



BRIG. GEN. W. S. FULTON
Benning Commandant



COL. STEPHEN MASSEY
Director of Supply



COL. REGINALD KELLEY
Reclassification Officer



COL. ALBERT J. BAIN
Post Engineer



LT. COL. E. D. MENDENHALL
Sub-district Commander



CAPT. WALTER COOK
Supply Detachment

Gen. Fulton Among Six Retired at Ft. Benning

Orders Relieve Officers of Duty At Earliest Date Before Sept. 1

Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, commanding general of Fort Benning, Sunday received a telegram, along with five other officers at the post, announcing that according to War department directives he would retire from active service by Sept. 1.

Signed by Maj. Gen. William Bryden, commanding general of Fourth service command headquarters, personal telegrams were sent to six officers notifying them that they should retire between now and Sept. 1 because of statutory age limits. The age limit is 62 for brigadier general officers and 60 for officers under that grade.

Other officers besides General Fulton receiving telegrams Sunday were Col. Stephen E. Massey, director of supply; Col. Albert J. Bain, post engineer; Col. Reginald Kelley, reclassification officer; Lt. Col. Herbert Blendenhall, member of the Internal Security District headquarters at the post; and Capt. Walter Cook, commanding officer of the second section of the supply detachment.

Other officers at the post may be affected, but only six had received telegrams by Wednesday night.

OTHERS INCLUDED
The message received read:
"All officers who have reached statutory age will be relieved from active duty by the War department upon expiration of accrued leave. Officers so relieved will enter upon terminal leave status at earliest practicable date and at any event not later than Sept. 1."

Second STR Inactivation Slated Aug. 1

Army Orders Move Reducing Officer Candidate Output

The Second Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School will be inactivated about Aug. 1, according to present plans, in line with present Army policy to cut down on the production of officer candidate schools.

This regiment, activated Nov. 13, 1941, which has specialized in the training of Infantry officer candidates, has become quite well-known at Fort Benning through its varied activities in extra-curricular fields. It was regimental policy to provide extra facilities and programs for the entertainment of the officer candidates during their vigorous course, and the OC's backed the program to the hilt.

Not one officer who was with the Second at its start still remains with the regiment. Col. Maurice G. Stubbs was the original commanding officer, and has been succeeded by three others: Col. Edward B. Jackson, Col. Arthur C. Blain and the present c.o., Col. S. V. Burton. Maj. Lester E. Winslow is the dean of officers in the Second as far as service with the Regiment goes, having been assigned to the Second Dec. 21, 1941.

Twenty-five enlisted men who were part of the original cadre remain out of the 79 in that group. WILL LIVE ON

Figures on the number of alumni the Second has sent out as new officers to America's expanding army are confidential, but it is permitted to say that while the Second will go out of existence as a tactical unit here at Fort Benning, it will live on in the memories of thousands of officers scattered all over the globe who spent three rather hectic months within its companies out at Harmony Church.

PINE-BUR, regimental newspaper which won a certificate of merit in the national contest for Army newspapers run by the War Department Service Division this year, published its final edition last week, winding up with a 28-page which featured some of the best material from past issues. The paper was used chiefly of the work of Officer Candidates, including writers and artists of the Pine-Bur staff. The paper's editor, Sgt. John M. Naylor, Student Training Brigade plans to take over the PINE-BUR in the near future and publish it for all units in the Brigade.

GOOD ATHLETIC TEAMS

Among its athletic teams best known was the LEADERS basketball squad, which last winter won the Fort Benning championship. The team lost seven straight games in the first half of league competition, was then revitalized with the addition of several OC's and won seven straight in the second half. The crew unit on the Sand Hill champs into camp for the post title. Another championship crew was the Second's Service Battalion colored football team, which beat all other colored eleven on the post last fall. The Regiment has always entered teams in most of the post athletic competitions, and this spring had teams in the Infantry School Baseball League, the post Service Baseball League and the post Softball League.

A Variety Club in the regiment consisted of soldiers who experience in show business, movies, radio and newspaper work backed such projects as soldier shows, variety shows for the Service Club and radio programs.

The Second also had its own choir, which became quite famed here at Fort Benning and made appearances at religious functions in Atlanta, LaGrange and in nearby communities.

Baby of Officer Drowns In Tub

Funeral Wednesday For Hamilton Child

Edward Earl Hamilton, 2-year-old son of Maj. and Mrs. E. S. Hamilton, was accidentally drowned in a bathtub at the home of his parents at 232 Austin Loop Monday afternoon.

In addition to his parents, the child is survived by his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Hamilton of Dallas, Ore., and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. F. G. Cutler of Birmingham.

Funeral services were held at the residence Wednesday with Chaplain Hunt, Catholic post chaplain, officiating. Burial followed in the post cemetery.

INVENTORY

All branches and activities of the Fort Benning Exchange are closed today for inventory. The grocery and garage will be closed all day and will open for business Friday. All other activities will open when inventory is completed.



MAJOR WILLIAM LAWE (right) received the Legion of Merit medal for meritorious action on Guadalcanal from Colonel S. R. Tupper, commanding officer of the Student Training Brigade, Infantry School, last Sunday. The award was made in the course of official ceremonies. (TIS photo.)

All-Girl Orchestra Opens Here Tonight

'Happy Landing' With Joy Caylor Slates 5 Shows

The newest USO-Camp Show, "Happy Landing," featuring Joy Caylor, her trumpet and her all-girl orchestra will open tonight in Doughboy Stadium at 8:45 p. m. Should weather conditions interfere with any outdoor performance, the show will be moved to War Department Theater.

"Happy Landing" will be at Doughboy Stadium Friday and Saturday nights, the latter performance being for colored personnel only. The show will move to Harmony Church Monday where it will play in Harmony Bowl and Tuesday in the Third Student Training Regiment Outdoor Theatre. Curtain will be at 8:45 p. m. for all performances.

Originally a college dance band, the Joy Caylor orchestra skyrocketed to fame in leading hotels and clubs of the West. Their "eye appeal" music features the voice and saxophone of Jerry Salmon, Peggy Thompson and her trombone and Bonnie Sloan and Margie Cavood on vocal selections.

A wealth of outstanding supporting acts have been scheduled for "Happy Landing." Cliff Hall, the renowned "Shirley" of the old Baron Munchausen act, is teamed with Sid Marion on the program. Their fast-talking comedy routine topped off by their exhibition of the shell game has made them famous along Broadway.

Catherine Westfield with her troupe of six almost life-sized dolls, fashioned after celebrities whose mannerisms they ape, has played theaters in the New York area, clubs throughout the South and in Canada, and has toured West with leading name bands. Key Taylor, attractive and talented young tap dancer, will display her topsy-turvy ability which won her applause in "Too Many Girls."

Maude Hilton and her girl friend, who is Jane Mason, will lead to the comedy of the show with their "Gab Fest." Emmett Oldfield and company, comedy acrobatic act, and Elinor Sherry, pretty and popular singer, complete the complement of "Happy Landing."

515th Paratroopers Get Lioness Mascot

There's a big cat in a box outside for the 515th Parachute Infantry Regiment, remarked an express man to Col. Ridgely Gaither, commanding officer of the Parachute School at Fort Benning.

"And I think it's sort of hungry," said the continued expressman as he folded the signed receipt. "Hear her roaring?" Col. Gaither could hear a distinct roaring and it didn't take much investigation to show that it was really a "big cat" that had been delivered for Lt. Col. Julian B. Lindsey, commanding officer of the 515th. In fact, it was a full grown lioness, and she was roaring for a few pounds of raw meat.

Col. Gaither quickly called Col. Lindsey and told him to get the "kitten."

Col. Lindsey sent a man in a jeep for the animal but soon had to send reinforcements. The lioness had been sent to Col. Lindsey by Col. Lou Walsh, commanding officer of the 517th Parachute Infantry Regiment, now stationed at Toccoa, Ga. Col. Lindsey doesn't know where Col. Walsh got it—but the cat is said to be quite a kitten and likes to romp with the paratroopers who now are getting over their first awe of the 300-pound animal.

They've named her "Mickie" and she spent her first night with the 515th in the Colonel's hutment, which was vacated to give room for the new mascot. The men are going to build a cage for her and expect to take her to war with them.

All-Dial Telephone System Will Be Ready On July 29

Calls From Town To Be Handled Entirely By Main Switchboard

Approximately 1,600 manually operated telephones at Fort Benning will switch over to the dial system Thursday, July 29, Lt. Col. A. W. Young, communications officer, announced Tuesday. The entire post system will then be dial operated.

Persons, under the new change, can call any telephone number at the reservation from downtown Columbus by calling the main switchboard at 6631. Colonel Young said. At present there are different numbers for the main post, the Sand Hill area and the Harmony Church area.

The switch-over in the system will take place at 10:30 p. m., July 29, and Colonel Young urged that all Fort Benning telephones which will be distributed by the day before the change since there will be hundreds of new numbers. Colonel Young also stressed that persons using handy reference lists should correct them before the system goes into effect.

STRAIGHT DIALING

When the change is made, telephones users at the Main Post will be able to dial any number on the entire reservation. At present it is necessary for the entire reservation in the Sand Hill, Harmony Church or Alabama areas. It will be possible also for persons in the Harmony Church and Sand Hill areas to dial all numbers at the post except those in the Alabama area.

Col. Young urged persons in downtown Columbus to check telephone numbers they are accustomed to call and to remember that the number for the entire reservation will be 6631. He also stressed that the new directories should not be used until after 10:30 p. m., July 29.

If new directories are not received prior to that time, Col. Young explained that copies can be had by calling 3533 at Fort Benning.

Merit Award Given Major Lawe Sunday

Citation Rewards Gallant Conduct On Guadalcanal

Maj. William J. Lawe, a veteran of the American assault which led to the capture of Guadalcanal in the southwest Pacific, has been cited for "meritorious conduct in the performance of services" with the award of the "Legion of Merit" to the Fort Benning officer.

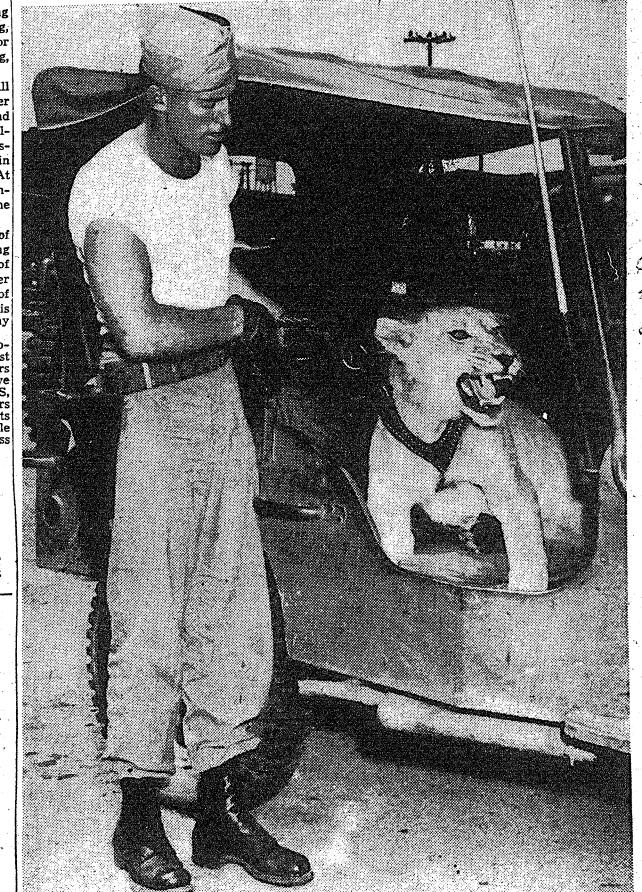
Major Lawe is now assigned to the First Student Training Regiment at the Infantry School.

In an impressive ceremony, Col. Sevier R. Tupper, Student Brigade commander, presented the award to Major Lawe in the presence of Col. John S. Roosa, commanding officer of the First Student Training Regiment, and members of his staff.

Following the reading of the award and the presentation, the students of the Fourth Battalion of the First Student Training Regiment marched in review before Major Lawe to the accompaniment of music by the Reception Center Band.

The complete citation reads: "William J. Lawe, Major, then Captain, Infantry, United States Army, for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of services of a considerable degree of merit at Guadalcanal from November 2, 1942, until the termination of resistance on the island. His duties as assistant G-3 of a division were expanded on Dec. 8 to include those of Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3 of the sector west of the Lunga River. These extraordinary burdens of responsibility were carried by Major Lawe with courage and untiring efficiency. Working without rest."

See MERIT, Page 10



MIKI—A NOT TOO PRACTICAL JOKE. Every lady wants a ride in a jeep, but not all are so lucky as Miki, sent as a joke to mascot the 515th Paratroopers. She really was more pleased over her jeep ride than she appears in the picture, there are just moments in every lady's life when she feels like growling. Sgt. William Cooley and Miki are great friends since he beat her into submission, thus getting himself a job of "nursemaid." If he ever gets sent to Africa he'll feel right at home. He may even take word to Miki's family that she'd rather ride in a jeep than run in a jungle. (Photo by Forrester.)

Five TIS Officers Made Full Colonels

Cooper, McHugh, Burton, Passalunig, Roosma included

Five officers of The Infantry School have been promoted to full colonels with the last few days.

They are: Col. Vincent S. Burton, commanding officer, Second Student Training Regiment, Fort Benning, Ga.; Col. Harry D. McHugh, group chief, Training of the Individual Soldier; Col. Edward P. Passalunig, commanding officer, First Battalion, Third Student Training Regiment; Col. John S. Roosma, commanding officer, First Student Training Regiment; and Col. Vincent S. Burton, commanding officer, Second Student Training Regiment.

Col. Cooper was commissioned from the United States Military Academy in 1924 and assigned to the 28th Infantry where he served two years before being transferred to the 19th Infantry. He went back to the 28th after three years and remained for three more years. His promotion to lieutenant came in 1929. In 1932, he was a student in The Infantry School and from there was assigned to the 24th Infantry. He was promoted to captain in 1935 and was executive officer of the Infantry Rifle team in 1936.

Col. McHugh was commissioned in 1924 and assigned to the 28th Infantry where he served two years before being transferred to the 19th Infantry. He went back to the 28th after three years and remained for three more years. His promotion to lieutenant came in 1929. In 1932, he was a student in The Infantry School and from there was assigned to the 24th Infantry. He was promoted to captain in 1935 and was executive officer of the Infantry Rifle team in 1936.

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Mill Supply Co.

Gulf Gasoline and Oil

5125 Hamilton Rd.

Phone 9615

We Welcome The Fort Benning Personnel To HAYES' SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN

THE BEST STEAK IN TOWN

HAYES' Restaurant

BROADWAY at DILLINGHAM

ACROSS THE STREET FROM HOWARD BUS STATION

An Army Wife Shops In Columbus by Phyllis

One of the most practical and presently popular of all cosmetics is the hair. Children's hair is "Four yourself a pair of stockings" idea. Since stockings of rayon and cotton, the only kinds available this summer, are hot and sticky, legs of all ages, shapes and sizes are succumbing to the artifice of make-up. All the outstanding brands of hair make-up, such as Helena Rubenstein, Marie Earle, Elizabeth Arden, Tussy and Dorothy Gray are displayed by the J. A. KIRK COMPANY, 111 N. Broadway, N. E. Since shoe rationing has been in effect many of us have realized, much to our sorrow it doesn't pay to buy "cheap" footwear. Poor quality materials and sketchy workmanship often result in shoes being worn out before the next shoe coupon is in. This is all far from true with all shoes purchased at the MILLER-TAYLOR SHOE COMPANY. In this reputable shop shoes are neither "cheap" nor are they exorbitantly high priced. The least expensive bit of footwear has the exacting workmanship and excellent quality which is characteristic of all Miller-Taylor shoes. All the men's, women's and children's shoes have been made, not of cheap materials and in a "disposable" fashion, but most carefully of the highest grade leathers and fabrics. When you need a pair of walking shoes or your youngsters need some extras for fall school wear, buying in a reputable establishment will give you comfort and lasting wear.

The shops and newspapers start advertising the latest fashions just about the time we get our summer wardrobe in good shape and almost before we get a glance to wear out our old shoes there seems to be something appealing about a fall suit or smoothly tailored dark frock. KAYSER, LILIENTHAL, INC., has an unusually big assortment of the latest suits, coats and dresses especially suitable to wear during the Fall and throughout the Winter. All wool suits in eye-catching colors and with just the right amount of fine handwork you'll want in your suit to make it much better than the run-of-the-mill. Two or three-piece styles have all been painstakingly fashioned in either tailored or dressy styles. The ever smart black, maroon, and pine green frocks are all exquisitely made to suit your most exacting tastes. A "word to the wise," is all that's needed, so select your fall clothing when you'll have your choice of new and varied styles.

Plans and Training Officer of that regiment during the attack on Pearl Harbor. He later commanded a battalion of that regiment during the attack on Iwo Jima. From that tour, he came to The Infantry School where he served as an instructor until his promotion to Colonel when he became executive officer of the Tactical Group.

Col. Cooper was born in Gainesville, Texas. He attended Peacock Military College, San Antonio, before entering West Point.

McHUGH POINTER

Col. McHugh was also commissioned from the U. S. Military Academy in 1924. He served with the 28th Infantry at Camp Perry and Fort Niagara and then was assigned to R. O. T. C. and C. M. T. C. at the Pittsburgh, N. Y. Barracks. After a tour at Madison Barracks, he was assigned to Fort Point as an instructor in the Department of Tactics. Then he came to Fort Benning to take an advanced course which was followed by a tour with the 15th Infantry in China.

Returning to the States, he was assigned to the 4th Infantry at Fort Lincoln, Neb., and from there was assigned to the 31st Infantry in the Philippines. He was promoted to captain at Fort Benning as a student.

Col. Burton was born in Milwaukee, Wis. He was a member of the 4th Infantry at Fort Lincoln, Neb., and from there was assigned to the 31st Infantry in the Philippines. He was promoted to captain at Fort Benning as a student.

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Baker Village News

Playground activities have been planned and started for the boys and girls of Baker Village and Benning Park. Mrs. Lutz who is in charge of these activities would like to see everyone out to participate in the various phases of the schedule. Bulletin boards are placed on each ground with notices of activities and the time the plans to be on each playground to meet the boys and girls of each area.

Tuesday and Thursday evenings Mrs. Lutz will be out on the playgrounds next to the Administration building to supervise all types of activities. Darts, horseshoes, softball, volleyball, croquet, etc., will be on hand and will be found to engage in.

Everyone is invited to participate and we hope to see a large attendance.

On Friday, July 30, at 3:30 (EWT) a pet show is scheduled to take place on the athletic field. Every child is invited to bring his pet and enter this show. Judges will be on hand to select the best entry for the various classifications. Children too old to enter their pet alone in this activity may be brought by their mothers. Watch the bulletin boards for further information on this activity.

Girls who wish to organize a

Infantry School On Army Hour

OC Problem Aired From Holiday Hill

The Infantry School at Fort Benning went on the air waves on Sunday afternoon during the regularly scheduled broadcast of the "Army Hour" over the National Broadcasting Company network. The broadcast originated on Holiday Hill and featured an officer candidate problem involving combat firing by rifle and heavy weapons platoons.

This particular broadcast fitted into an overall picture of the activation of a new division. The Infantry School's portion showed officers, who are to head infantry components of a new division, come to the Infantry School for review and further instruction. The firing of the various weapons in the combat firing problem was picked up and broadcast. The narrative of the problem was handled by Maj. Francis Westlake.

His description was identical to the text given a class during a regular problem. The "Army Hour" is the official War Department program on the NBC network.

The broadcast was the first of three scheduled for Fort Benning and The Infantry School within the next two weeks. The "Army Hour" will be back again July 25 for a broadcast featuring the Officer Candidate School. On July 31, the Columbia Broadcasting Company will have Fort Benning as its locale for one of its "Spirit of '43" series. This will be a somewhat historic broadcast for it will mark the completion of three years of the program which originated here in 1940.

An NBC engineering crew was in Fort Benning for the technical handling of the broadcast. Capt. Joe Thompson of the War Department's Radio Branch handled the production of the "Army Hour" and Bill Slocum will come from New York for the "Spirit of '43" show.

ROOSMA ON AIR

Colonel John S. Roosma, commanding officer of the First Student Training Regiment, will be presented to listeners of Radio Station WRBL in Columbus when he appears Sunday on a program broadcast at 5 p. m. (EWT). He is well known for his lectures and writings on the subject of "Leadership." The radio program is being produced by members of the First Student Training Regiment and will feature surprise guest artists of radio fame.

where he established a state scoring record that still stands.

One of his early assignments was with the 31st Infantry which was stationed in Shanghai in 1932 when the Japs made the first of their many attempts to gobble China. Still later he bumped into the Japs again, this time when his regiment was at Pearl Harbor.

Col. Roosma formerly commanded a battalion in the First Student Training Regiment and for a time, commanded the Sixth Regiment, ASTP Basic Training Center. He assumed his new command a short time ago. He has introduced many changes and improvements in the regiment, carrying out ideas and plans which he inaugurated as a battalion commander. He is noted for his perpetual energy and enthusiasm for all things "army."

Capt. Johnson Made Mayor

Capt. Floyd W. Johnson of Racine, Wis., has been promoted to major.

Major Johnson received his promotion June 29. He was made captain in June of 1942 and a first lieutenant in February, 1941, when he was an instructor in military science and tactics at Ripon College. He has been assigned to the Academic Department of the Infantry School here at Fort Benning since October, 1942.

There are two sewing classes now, Tuesday and Thursday at 2 p. m. (EWT).

NEWCOMERS

Lt. and Mrs. Harlan D. Hewitt, 128 Fox; Lt. and Mrs. Oran L. Culberson, 22 Roper; Lt. and Mrs. Leonard S. Fisher, 42 Roper; Lt. and Mrs. Robert L. Parson, 113 Court; Lt. and Mrs. Roger M. Currier, 23 Barry; Lt. and Mrs. Hal I. Hart, 131 Barry and Lt. and Mrs. Willard B. Hall, 21 Barry.

Mr. Sgt. and Mrs. Milton Stark, 8-P; Mr. Sgt. and Mrs. Lee H. Nahlwick, 2-2; Sgt. and Mrs. Frederick H. McNeil, 65-B; Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph H. Goldsby, Jr., 145-D; Mr. Sgt. and Mrs. Ernest M. McKee, 2-2; Tech. Sgt. and Mrs. John W. Evans, 146-H; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene M. Robertson, 30-D; and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bridges, 146-E.

SALTERS 20c TAXI

CLEAN CARS

COURTEOUS DRIVERS

WHITE PATRONS ONLY

DIAL 5321

1017-1st AVE.

Benning Bayonet, Thursday, July 22, 1943 Three

HARDAWAY SPECIALS

1939-Chevrolet Coach; clean.
1940-Ford Tudor; a real buy.
1941-Ford Tudor; extra clean.
1941-Ford Sedan-Coupe.
1941-Chevrolet Coach; clean.
1941-Chevrolet Convertible-Coupe.
1941-Pontiac Sedanette; like new.

WE WILL PAY YOU CASH FOR YOUR CAR. DRIVE IT IN TODAY!

Your Ford Dealer

Hardaway Motor Co.

"Your Ford Dealer" LIBERAL TERMS DIAL 7781

GOOD TRADES 1541 FIRST AVE.

Auto Service Auto Service Auto Service

WE'RE STAYING HERE TO SERVE -- NO MATTER WHAT YOUR CAR MAY NEED

—your car is now more important than ever — new cars are out for the duration—and we are staying through it all to do our best towards helping you keep your present car in tip top shape. Remember we've been here for a quarter of a century selling and servicing quality cars—BUICK—CADILLAC—so we should KNOW HOW.

All Kinds of Mechanical Repairing.
Complete Motor Overhauls.
Rings—Bearings—Pistons Installed.
Expert Bear Machine Alignment.
Correct Wheel Balancing.
Complete Alemite Lubrication Service.
Complete Body and Fender Repairing.
Expert Painting and Refinishing.
Very Best Upholstery Service.
Convertible Tops Recovered.
Expert Acetylene Welding.
Expert Electric Welding.
Complete Washing and Cleaning.
Motor and Chassis Cleaning.
Super Waxing and Polishing.
Special Blue Coral Cleaning.
Fully Stocked Parts Department.

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MORE AUTOMOBILE FOR YOUR MONEY

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The Opening of The New

Army and Civilian Club

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The Old Odd Fellows Building
Next to Wilkerson Service Station

TWO FLOOR SHOWS NIGHTLY

Dancing Every Night Except Sundays—Shows at

8:30 P. M. and 10 P. M.

New Floor Show Direct from One of Chicago's Leading Night Clubs!

Sensational PAT JORDAN, World's Tallest Dancing Kicker!
Impersonations of Your Favorite Stars

The GORDON SISTERS and BERT WAGNER, Accordion Player and Dancers!
FRANK MACK, M. C.

MEMBERSHIP DUES \$1.10 PER MONTH—55c COVER CHARGE PER PERSON

ARMY and CIVILIAN CLUB

J. E. PAGE, Manager

1038½ FIRST AVE.



FT. BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1943

The Benning Bayonet is published by the Ledger-Enquirer Company, in the interest of the officers and enlisted men of Fort Benning and distributed to all units that make up Greater Fort Benning.

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"Our troops are in condition to take whatever part that may be assigned to them. Their spirit, physical condition and health are excellent."

—Lt. General Jacob L. Devers.

Office Soldiers Need Regular Exercise

All Americans should keep themselves physically fit in these times of stress and strain. This means we should all have adequate sleep, rest, recreation, a nutritious diet and exercise. Every person in good health should take some form of exercise depending upon his age, strength and occupation.

Proper exercise strengthens the muscles which hold us erect and in good posture. It stimulates the circulation and keeps the heart and lungs in prime condition. It helps us avoid putting on excess weight. Digestion and elimination are improved, vigor and endurance are increased. In fact, proper exercise helps us live longer, and gives us a keener enjoyment of everything in life.

Generally some form of exercise which the year be continued day after day throughout the year is preferable. Moderate regular exercise is far better than too much at any one time. Never over-do or over-exert. The tonic effect of fresh air and sunshine is invigorating. Moderately taken exercise should produce a pleasant exhilaration, not undue fatigue or aching muscles, or complete exhaustion.

Civilian and Military personnel doing any clerical work, and those who do light work, like sitting or standing at a machine, need exercise to keep them limbered up. Workers whose jobs demand great physical exertion need recreation more than physical building. They should seek sunshine, rest, and fresh air in their leisure time.

This year millions of Americans are getting splendid exercise working in their Victory gardens, and some have reaped nutritious food for their labor. Many of us have found that it takes more than digging and planting seeds to get food from our gardens. The insects, in some cases, get most of it, unless you are careful, but the exercise has benefited all of us.

Being physically fit means less illness, more production of war materials and foods, and early termination of this war.

FRANK L. CIOFALO,
Major, M. C.
Regt. Surgeon,
1st Stu. Tng. Regt.

U. S. Industry, Agriculture Miracle of Modern Times

One of the miracles of these modern times is the achievement of American industry and agriculture, in aiding to supply our troops with the tools and food to win this war. Labor and Capital are pooling the might of this great nation, giving their utmost, just like our fighting men are giving their lives for victory.

We all realize that we are fighting the gravest threat in the history of this nation—a threat to those freedoms which we have enjoyed as our American way of life. The realization of losing these freedoms has brought the American public closer together. No sacrifice is too great to hold on to our freedoms—having and holding the things that are our own, worshipping according to our own beliefs, educating our children as we choose—thinking as we please, saying what we please, and doing what we please, when we please, as long as doing so does not encroach upon the rights of others.

Everyone can't carry a gun to win this war. The people on the homefronts are part of this all-out war, and their contributions are just as important as fighting men in the war. They have to manufacture the equipment and food for our armed forces to fight with, and we are all proud of their accomplishments.

Many civilians are constantly asking how they can best serve their country in the most useful manner. These are some of the best patriotic ways Americans can aid our country win this war:

1. Buying bonds, a minimum of 10% of your salary, or more.
2. Avoiding unnecessary expenditures in order to prevent inflation.
3. Avoid hoarding and observe rationing regulations.
4. Do not waste food.
5. Work where it will do the most food to our war effort.
6. Keep your bodies healthy.
7. Try to avoid accidents; be careful in driving your car.
8. Spread no rumors.
9. Conserve tires and gasoline.
10. Share your car with others.
11. Travel only when absolutely necessary.
12. Contribute to and work for the Red Cross.
13. Save scrap and fats.
14. Donate blood.
15. Do community service.
16. Pay your taxes and bills on time.
17. Start a victory garden.
18. Contribute books and magazines to men in the service.
19. Write to the men in the Armed forces often.
20. Observe blackout regulations.
21. Suppress venereal disease in your community by curbing organized prostitution and crime.

Observing these rules will mean early and quick victory and continued freedom for our democratic nation.

We may "set all nations free to seek their own just aspirations." But let's remind them at that time that there's no use being free to seek anything but freedom.

'Spite of War Life Can Be Beautiful

Many soldiers, their mind overcast with the sordid visions of a world torn asunder by war and chaos, fail to realize that all is not lost; that there is yet some beauty, and some ideals to be cherished and revealed in, on this crazy earth. One need not be a poet; a religious mind is not prerequisite; nor does a man's degree of education materially affect his appreciation of those intangible wonders which are his to behold and enjoy. That which is innate in all of us is the only requirement—a soul. Perhaps I can better express myself in this little poem—

Have you ever heard the echo of a wandring
whippoorwill
In the evening, just at twilight, when the
earth is calm and still?
Have you seen a graceful skylark as he
streaks about the sky,
Rising like an arrow and descending like a
sigh?
Have you ever felt a summer breeze rustling
thru your hair,
Or the tip-tap of the dew drops in the cool
fresh morning air?
Have you known the joy of music of which
the ecstatic strains
Bring sweet solace to a lonely world of sea
and sky and plains?
Have you reveled in the wonders of the
children hard at play,
Did you not smile at their little pranks maybe
foolish, maybe gay?
Have you ever watched as raindrops pattered
o'er a windowpane,
Bouncing off in shining silver spray to fall
right back again?
Have you ever felt the icy blasts of wet
wind-driven snow,
Or seen a leafy kaleidoscope with Autumn's
ruddy glow?
And is not the rapid summer heat a
wondrous thing to you,
Or the lulling charms of Springtime and her
skies of azure blue?
Oh, in the world with its glories, mysteries,
and rare delights,
Long, enchanted days, and thrilling, somber
mattered nights,
Can offer naught that's new to you; then
sea and sky must end,
And in my heart there is sympathy for you,
my soldier friend.

Catch on, soldier. There's more to be enjoyed in this world than you can imagine. Something finer than a bottle of firewater and an uninhibited head . . .

Cpl. Marty Margolit
22nd Co., 1st S. T. R.

Knowledge Is Only Mental Power Against Ill-Luck

During the season of 1897 a young man, carrying a heavy pack, slowly struggled to ward a gap in a long string of ice incrust mountain tops. He was, so he told himself, going far into the Yukon wilderness to pan for gold. That young man however was UNLUCKY.

He was unlucky because at that very moment he was but ten miles from a place called Dawson, and trudging through a section known as the Klondike River Valley where the following season, gold-seekers extracted over twenty million dollars worth of gold. He was unlucky because he did not know that at this particular moment he was walking on a veritable bar of gold. If he had but possessed the proper knowledge, he would have been lucky. Had he at one time or another studied geology then this story might have had a different ending. He would have, in all probability, been lucky. Lucky because he possessed the proper knowledge at the proper time.

Knowledge, properly guided, is the only mental power which will break ill-luck. If a man takes a genuine interest in his work, if he studies, if he applies himself and learns his work then he will be lucky. In doing one's work, and in doing it well, there is a certain compensating sense of satisfaction. This compensation not alone makes the required effort all seem trying something bigger and better. It imbues us with a strange sense of power. Power because we realize that our knowledge is sufficient to meet any contingency the work might develop. We know our job and we do it well. We are lucky and therefore we receive a promotion.

It therefore follows that any man who wishes to have good luck has only to determine that he will be lucky. If he is sincere in his desires and determinations, he will begin to study. Study his fellow man, study his text books, study, study, study. Suddenly the realization will come that in his chosen field he knows more than any other man. Suddenly he will begin to get the breaks. Suddenly he will be lucky.

Col. J. S. Roosma,
CO, 1st STR.

The fight for a new world is a continued story. It won't end when the last shot is fired. It will just move into the second chapter.

NO HOUSING SHORTAGE

A Danish proverb has it—"If there's room in your heart, there's room in your home."

A mistake is evidence that somebody at least has tried to do something.

The Yankee Barbarians Dare Bomb Rome!



WE REGRET TO INFORM . . .

Regret to inform you the telegram reads Of the heroic death of your son, As he fought for home and country With our enemies on the run. The lady's kind face quivers while reading Her eyes quickly fill with tears She can see him knocked down in battle And her thoughts quickly span the years.

She can see her own dear little boy With his toy soldiers and his gun, Little dreaming that one day across the sea Her freedom would so dearly be won. She sees him going on his first date With the candy for his girl, Happily going out to play, No battle cry to hurl.

She sees him too coming in from work With a smile like no other had, Kissing her with his greeting Her so very gallant lad. Then her weeping stops suddenly as she thinks He really has not gone For the joy he left her in memories Will forever linger on.

So she tips the boy for the message, And proudly opens the door To go inside and in her thoughts Wait for her son once more. For every day just as always He'll be coming home at five To call his cheery greeting That will ever be alive.

They'll be together every moment As her thoughts bring him oh so near, And she'll be so very happy, To know that her boy knew no fear; Then when victory shall be ours As soon it shall one day She'll know pride like nobody else will For the price she had to pay.

By Sgt. Paul F. Cunningham,
Chief Operator, Post Radio Station.

USO Presents—

COUNTRY DANCING, TURKEY-BALKAN BACKSTOP AND FRIDAY NITE PARTY

By PVT. SHELDON A. KEITEL City . . . They will play popular selections on informal requests from the audience.

An eyewitness account of fighting in North Africa will be the feature of Sunday's Town Hall program at Ninth Street USO . . . The story will be told by a former staff sergeant now an officer candidate in Fort Benning's Infantry School . . . That night "Birth of the Blues" will provide the motion picture entertainment.

The summer home hospitality program of the Ninth Street USO continues with a party Friday night for boys from Fort Benning's ASTP . . . It will be their introduction to Columbus hospitality.

It seems harder for American men to work together at home than for American boys to die together abroad.

"If you can't govern yourselves you'll never govern the Italians or Germans," said a captain at a Military Government School.

A six-piece orchestra from Fort Benning's Station Hospital will be on the musical program Sunday at 5 p. m. (EWT) at the Salvation Army USO in Phenix

Peace needs generalship and basic training as much as war.

Athletic—

HAS SEVERAL INTERPRETATIONS AND 'DOC' MADE THE TEAM

By CAPT. F. M. SCHILLING

At an early age "Doc" Schofield learned he wasn't the athletic type. Not particularly, anyhow. He could still remember old Lundy's words. "Aren't you in the wrong department? Football managers don't wear uniforms." So he plugged along, contented and satisfied as a glorified water boy until Dean Alex put him on probation. That means being disqualified for managanship. That meant giving up the thing he loved most . . . being close to football.

The Dean might as well have told him to quit smoking or going out with girls. "Doc" took it all pretty hard. Even Barbara's confidence in him didn't help. Giving up the chance to go with the freshman team to Dartmouth was too much to ask. The Dean hadn't been very square about the whole thing. "Doc" had spent a warm summer in successfully making up the flunked subjects. He should have been taken off the probation list, Dean Alex had promised. Now "Doc" had learned that even big people break promises. So he gave up the thing he could do which came closest to athletics. Then he transferred to another school.

He played in the orchestra and in the band, he wrote a feature column for the college paper. He played the lead in one dramatic production (a one-act play) and did some minor parts in several others. But these weren't athletics. "Doc" longed for something in the athletic line. He wasn't good enough for the baseball or basketball team, in fact, he had never played the games before. He was pretty ed to get into the team. He wanted to be a part of the team.

So he joined the Army. He didn't wait until his number was called. He went to get into the game. "Doc" Schofield became a part of the big team. He could still remember old Lundy's words some wearing uniforms. Well, he was wearing a uniform now, he was on the team . . . until he learned of his assignment to a station complement, a headquarters group, or easier explained as a KP and MP outfit. So old Lundy was wrong, for in big teams like the Army the fellows who carry the towels and waterbuckets, the managers, they all wear uniforms.

"If I'm going to get out of this game, I've got to get out of this outfit," the kid reasoned. Maybe

he wasn't an athlete, but he wanted to be. So someone in Washington figured out the officer candidate deal. "Doc" Schofield headed the line at the station hospital for the physical. It wasn't so easy to face those first board officers. Then they asked him why he wanted to be an officer and if Singapore was our largest naval base and if Dakar was important. In a few weeks he boarded the train for the school. In a few long months it was over. He was an officer.

Official records show that "Doc" Schofield was assigned to a training group. He was still playing the game from the manager's bench. He became melancholy and blue. He got married. He started writing again. Maybe it was a poem. Maybe it was a song. Maybe it was a short story. He became a good manager. He became a trainer. He sent out men who could carry his ideas to the playing field. He forgot about playing the game himself. If he could make better players, better athletes out of the men under him he was satisfied. He figured out ways to make better players. He wanted to win the game. If he couldn't play he'd make players who could win. At long last "Doc" was close to the one thing he cared about . . . the game.

Perhaps you're wondering how I know. "Doc" won't mind if I tell you. He's the kid who used to live next door to me. He's the kid I joined up with. We were together until just a couple of months ago. "Doc" finally did get into the game, you know. They sent him to combat. He was pretty happy about the whole thing when the order came. He kissed his wife goodbye, shook my hand, then left here like a two year old kid with a piece of candy. He was pretty happy. The coach had finally patted him on the back and said, "You're in there and fight!"

They got "Doc". It took a lot of men, but they got "Doc". Maybe I should be sad. I guess I am, alright. He was my pal. But I'll bet, wherever he is, the "Doc" is happy. The citation reads, "For gallantry and heroism beyond the call of duty . . . and for athletic ability and superior energy in leading his company through impossible terrain in the capture of an enemy battalion." There's more to the citation than that. I may have it mixed up a bit, too. But the word "athletic" is there. I'll bet "Doc" is reading it over and over.

Key Says—

SHE GAZED IN FASCINATION AS MOBILE BLOOD BANK WORKED

That insufficient, bungling mortal at the Red Cross Mobile Unit last Thursday and Friday mornings was I, peering about and getting in the way of everyone who had work to do.

Thursday morning, I grant you, I went down with some idea of helping out, to discover why everything was running very nicely without any help. Sheer curiosity about this important contribution to the war effort, donations of blood, kept me there the rest of the morning. And I showed up again the next morning, to gaze fascinated for another two hours—much to the annoyance of those who were working diligently, I imagine.

But it is fascinating, this painless process of taking blood from healthy persons to save the life of a wounded soldier. And it's done efficiently, thanks to some numerous upres and volunteer Red Cross workers. From the time you receive your registration card until you're sitting on the porch partaking of a soft drink or milk and a biscuit or two, there's no time lost.

In the meantime you've had your temperature, pulse, blood pressure and hemo-globin checked. You've been handed a drink of lemonade. You've answered numerous questions about your health. And then comes the real business of the day, giving that pint of blood. For that you get a bit of a piece of rubber tubing tied above your elbow, and a wad of cloth to clench in your fist. The nurse finds a nice, prominent vein and presto! In ten minutes it's all over.

If you feel a bit faint and wobbly, and there are some who do, you'll find something is being waved under your nose and a cold cloth on your head. And if you feel a little shaky and white after your donation, you'll find yourself lying on a cot until you recover. Most of even the so-called weaker sex, however, seem to be able to navigate under their own power for that coke or glass of milk.

There were a few minor tragedies, I noticed like the

little girl who wanted so desperately to be a donor. She was a wee thing, but she thought she sometimes tipped the scales a 110 pounds, 28 emminum weight. She admitted that she'd fainted the Sunday before, and that possibly she might be anemic, but even reassurances that it was for her own good couldn't overcome her disappointment when she was rejected.

There is also the teen-ager who felt that the rule that donors between 18 and 21 must have a release signed by parent or guardian didn't apply to her, since she was married to a soldier. She was finally persuaded to wait for the next Mobile Unit, and in the meantime to have the release signed by her husband.

Mingling among the paid doctors and nurses were an equal number of Red Cross volunteers, their uniforms adding a touch of color to surgical white and army drab. The crispy gray of the Gray Ladies, the pert blue pin-flores of the Nurses Aides, the epaulets of the Motor Corps, canteen, staff assistants and executives were all in evidence. They all worked, and worked hard, many of them spending long hours at the Mobile Unit besides donating blood.

The Mobile Unit is returning to Fort Benning October 13, so successful was its first visit. I'm planning to be right there donating a pint of blood, if they'll take me, and getting in on some of those free refreshments.

We've tried both contracts and compulsion in America. Now, let's try some caring. It makes contracts work and compulsion unnecessary.

Many who didn't give a damn for the country now have to give their sons to the country.

"A ship," says a shipyard worker, "is no better than the spirit of the men who build it."

Truck Unit Finishes First Six Months

The Provisional Truck Regiment, Infantry School Service Command, has just completed its first six months as an army organization and, in tracing its steady growth from a humble beginning to its present status, many interesting features of this outfit come to mind.

Activated on December 18, 1942, this organization was at first quarters in a small building in a newly developed area of Harmony Church, and in this limited space, newly assigned officers of Colonel Frank J. Vida's command worked with numerous enlisted cadetmen in building from the ground up a truck outfit that was taken to the Fort Benning Reception Center to await suitable accommodations. A group of 100 eight colored officers reported from the outfit that was moved from the post, and other officers began reporting daily some actual instructing positions in various sections of the Infantry School, while others came direct

from motor classes that had just been completed.

Prospective leaders were selected around with to build the regiment and soon a clerical force was prepared to open records on another army unit.

PRIME MISSION

The prime mission of this regiment being transportation, it was necessary that motor vehicle operators and mechanics be assigned in great numbers. While some men reported who had had actual driving experience, the majority of the troops came from Infantry centers and with training of a nature not closely related to motors. The problem of producing men of the type needed was so acute that on one Sunday, the entire day was spent in qualifying sufficient numbers of drivers to meet a Monday morning dispatch. This little incident possibly paved the way for later motor instruction on a scale so large that over 100 enlisted men have received the finest of motor mechanic instruction in branches of the world-famous Infantry School and many officers, likewise have, three months courses of instruction to the credit.

Other instruction has found weekly meeting of motor personnel as well as frequent written directives being made available to

all persons in the regiment who are primarily connected with transportation. With this background, it is no surprise to know that the men of the Provisional Truck Regiment are doing a satisfactory job for the Infantry School.

Although transportation occupies the minds and time of all within the regiment, other activities have been developed to such an extent that the Provisional Truck Regiment soldier has a variety of outside activities and interests at his disposal. A well balanced recreational program finds modern day rooms available to all personnel. One battalion offers free movies weekly to the personnel. Other battalions encourage programs and company shows. While the Regimental Chorus and Quartet have filled numerous engagements and appear often—along with other regimental talent—on each Thursday evening's **FORT BENNING ON THE AIR** broadcast.

ATHLETICS STRESSED

Athletics play an important part in the daily life of the regiment and the Provisional Truck Regiment "Blues" are entered in the Fort Benning Service League. A football program is contemplated, and already the coaching staff is laying the groundwork for a regimental football team. The regimental stars who, as recently as last fall, played on college teams throughout the nation.

An orchestra is in the making and at present, an aspirant for a Band Leader's Warrant is organizing prospective musicians and completing final details relative to securing sufficient instruments.

Offering members of the regiment an opportunity to advance along formal educational lines, a Literacy School has been established and, to date, has graduated 114 men who have reached the prescribed level for this course. The Army Educational Program is being introduced throughout the unit and many persons are availing themselves of the opportunity of carrying on training in various fields in the hopes of completing college courses in the future.

The Army Orientation series are finding many interested followers and movies, pertinent to that course have been seen by all members of the regiment. Various methods are used to keep the men aware of day-by-day happenings on the foreign and home front and even greater instruction is planned for the immediate future.

With the many opportunities for mental, physical, and mechanical advancement, it is gratifying to know that the personnel has taken advantage of them to such an extent that Colonel Frank J. Vida, the regimental commander, has recently issued a message of commendation to the members of his command.

2-Day Bomb Reconnaissance Course Given

A two-day course in bomb reconnaissance for representative officers and non-commissioned officers from every school, tactical, and station complement unit on the post and conducted by Captain W. G. Calder, assistant bomb disposal officer for the Fourth Service Command Headquarters at Atlanta, was concluded Saturday, according to Lieut. Col. C. A. Will, Fort Benning director of plans and training.

The classes by Captain Calder consisted of lectures demonstrated with blackboard illustrations, slides, motion pictures filmed in England, and items of enemy mail brought to this country from England, Australia and Africa.

Purpose of the course was to train officers and non-coms to recognize the effects of air raids, to distinguish between unexploded bombs and bombs which have and harmless objects which fall from the air—and thus to be in a position to save life and minimize danger which might result from bombs which have not yet exploded. Members of the class also were taught the proper method of reporting unexploded bombs and the means of bringing bomb disposal personnel to the spot with the minimum loss of time.

NEUTRALIZATION

The actual neutralization of enemy bomb fuses, a specialized procedure which can be performed only by bomb disposal officers who have graduated from the U. S. Army Bomb Disposal School at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md., is the responsibility of the bomb disposal branch of the ordnance department, according to Captain Calder.

These bomb disposal units are stationed at strategic points in this country and abroad and are prepared to function as soon as bomb reconnaissance personnel have put incidents in the proper categories and have reported them.

The course at Fort Benning, which was organized and arranged by Colonel Will, was held at Theater No. 2 on the main post.

Watch any position you have selected for observation for 15 minutes before occupying it to make sure it is not tenanted by the enemy.



DIANE PSAKI, 18 year old American girl of Greek descent, knows what it means to be under the Nazi heel. That's why she is investing her money in War Bonds. An employee of the office of the director of supply at Benning, Col. Stephen B. Massey, Miss Psaki was in Athens when the Nazis occupied her country. She was able to get out of the country but her mother was too ill to be moved. The latter is still in Greece. In the photo Miss Psaki is shown, looking at her mother's photo and at the bond which will help free her people. (Signal Lab photo.)

Mess Sarge Solves Lead Pellet Mystery

By PVT. WALTER MILLER
Academic Regiment

"Lemme see your mess card, Pvt. Chowhound."

"Er—I left it in the office sarge."

"Do tell, Pvt. Chowhound. Strange, it is not that I know its appearance by heart? Now put aside that tray. Step out of that chow-line. Explain to the mess-sarge why a shackman is eating breakfast here while this mess-card says 'Dinner Only.' Go ahead, fellows, go ahead."

Chowhound handed his tray and hardware to the next in line.

"I was going down to see the mess officer right after breakfast—"

"Guilty conscience?"

"No—I want to eat all my meals in the barracks from now on."

"How flattering. Your marriage is not washed out, I trust."

"Please, sarge, please, before I break down in front of all these men—"

BUCK UP, MAN

"Buck up, man. I've seen GI's with more courage than that as they thought up an alibi. After all, you can get the first time is a week in the kitchen."

"I swear, sarge, I swear by my stripesleeves, this is the truth. Oh, put me to work in the kitchen, so I can forget everything."

"KP, a cup of black coffee for our warriors here. Go on."

"Sarge, this morning I bit into one of my sarge's biscuits."

"Tough, eh?"

"That I expected. After all, I love her. I'm willing to make few concessions. But here was a new angle. Lead pellets in my food. Me insured to the limit and she the beneficiary and trying to kill me with—hunk of lead—in my biscuits—oh, sarge—"

"Tell me all the sad details. What did you do?"

"Sarge, I love her. I couldn't do anything. Even when I mashed a molar to powder, nearly ruined my teeth altogether. Even when the metal hurt my tongue I could not do anything. I just choked up when I took the lead out of my mouth. I put it into my pocket. I kissed her tenderly as she stood over the stove making pancakes, and left—"

"Probably lead in the pancakes too, huh?"

"I couldn't wait to find out. I fled without a word, knowing I could never return."

"Here. Scattered all through the batter, see?"

"Chowhound, call up your wife and apologize."

Chowhound looked at the mess-sergeant with mingled feelings. Hope, amazement, fear, consternation cancelled each other out as he tried again and again to express one or the other.

STRAINED LEAD

"KP, bring me that sieve full of pellets. See those, Chowhound?"

We strained that lead out of the evaporated milk this morning. The tin conservation program has made it necessary to use a solder very low in tin content. Lead pellets drop into the milk when the solder is used at an excessive heat. We have to sieve them out."

"Out of my way, sarge. I've got to telephone my wife."

"When you make up, tell her to buy a sieve. Then come back for breakfast—we'll make an exception this morning."

Pvt. Chowhound vanished from the mess-hall.

"KP," the sergeant said, "you'd better get that Post Memorandum No. 58 posted on the bulletin board. The one explaining about the pellets and how they're harmless and how we're straining them out anyhow."

Hq. Company, ASTP Center, Gives Promotions

The following promotions were announced by Captain Albert J. McAllister, commanding officer, Headquarters company, ASTP basic training center of the Infantry School.

Staff Sergeant Jerome T. Flynn and Staff Sergeant Wayne L. Ashworth to grade of technical sergeant.

Sergeant Walter T. Smith, T-4 Nathaniel A. Rankow and T-4 John L. Seeger to grade of staff sergeant.

Corporal Albert E. Okerberg, T-4 Theodore L. Rehak, T-5 Francis J. Rademacher, T-5 Fred C. Sanders, T-5 Richard W. White to grade of sergeant.

Corporal Walter A. G. Baumann, T-3 Irving Buxbaum, Corporal Patrick B. Healy, T-3 Max Auster and Corporal Joseph M. Majerus to technician, 4th grade.

Private Murray Austrian and Private James J. Boland to corporal.

Private First Class Gus J. Clucci and Private First Class Joseph C. Novakowski to technician, 5th grade.

Third Regiment Operates 30-Acre Farm Tract

Produce Supplies Unit Mess With Variety Of Fresh Vegetables

Fare on the mess tables of the personnel and candidates of the Third Student Training Regiment, Harmony Church, will be supplemented shortly by wide varieties of fresh vegetables from the regiment's own farm.

Capt. Hugh D. Coleman, executive officer of the Service Battalion, is supervisor of the 30-acre tract. The land has been cultivated by the Second Regiment for approximately two years and passed to the control of the Third Regiment on June 15 of this year.

The farm is located in the Black Hawk section about three miles from the regimental area. "Roasting ears" for two full weeks are promised to the regiment from the 22 acres planted in corn, Capt. Coleman revealed. Watermelons also will be added to menus when vines covering an acre and one-

half of ground bear. Another section of the same size will provide watermelons in August.

Capt. Coleman directed that 4,000 tomato plants be added to the 1,000 already in when the farm was taken over. Other produce which the land will yield includes cantaloupes, beans, squash and radishes.

A long-range system of crop rotation is planned by Capt. Coleman, who learned husbandry on his father's farm. A civilian overseer works daily on the Second Regiment's land. Personnel from the Service Battalion and experienced farmers till the soil.

LONG PROMOTED

Second Lieutenant Robert C. Long, assistant special service officer at Service Club No. 5, has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant, according to an announcement of the Infantry School.

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Marjorie Reynolds tells of camp tour in Alaska



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Marjorie Reynolds picks

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Sportscasting

BY SGT. CARL NEU

BENNING MAY be the scene of an unusual baseball tourney sometime in September according to plans which are now being formulated by the Fort Benning Athletic Association in cooperation with the Sportsman's Club of Columbus. The idea is to stage a tournament for colored nines from camps throughout the southeastern states. Feeder teams are Joe Bout, great Texas A. and M. guard; Ernie Allen, Kentucky's famed star-back; Al Solari, U. C. L. A. left half who made the longest run of the day in the Rose Bowl tilt just last January, and Bob Friedlund, Michigan State right end, who will coach the 300th graders.

NOW THAT football seems definitely on the way, the various regiments on the post are scouring their personnel lists for talent. Imagine the joy that prevails in the 300th Infantry where four full-fledged All-Americans hold sway. Expected to play for the Triplets this fall are Joe Bout, great Texas A. and M. guard; Ernie Allen, Kentucky's famed star-back; Al Solari, U. C. L. A. left half who made the longest run of the day in the Rose Bowl tilt just last January, and Bob Friedlund, Michigan State right end, who will coach the 300th graders.

After his days as a star flank with the Spartans, the Triplets tutor captained the Northern forces in the annual Blue-Gray battle over Montgomery way and then had signed a pro contract with the Philly Eagles when he was called into service. Last fall Friedlund was selected by Colonel Bob Neyland for the Eastern All-Army squad and played the season as varsity right end before returning to Benning. He rated good press notices in several of the games and hopes to perform equally well for the 300th this fall in addition to handling the coaching reins.

SPEAKING OF footballers, the 3rd Student Training Regiment wouldn't do too badly either if they could just hold on to all the ex-collegiate stars who are now passing through the unit on their way to the field. In the regiment now are George Poschud, the Georgia Bulldog who used to grab Sinky's passes; Andy Dushin, flashy Georgia back; Bob Waterfield, U. C. L. A.'s great punter; thea of Rose Bowl fame; Forest E. Ferguson, Florida's All-American quarterback (Chief) Bauer, former star quarterback for the Nebraska Cornhuskers; Big John Rucker, V. P. I. guard, and J. L. Robinson, husky Baylor tackle, not to mention many others from smaller schools.

WAAC WINS might be the title of this little yarn. Anyhow, it happened Sunday when a group of G. I.'s accompanied by some WAAC lovelies journeyed out to the Strauss estate beyond the Georgia Bulldog who used to grab Sinky's passes; Andy Dushin, flashy Georgia back; Bob Waterfield, U. C. L. A.'s great punter; thea of Rose Bowl fame; Forest E. Ferguson, Florida's All-American quarterback (Chief) Bauer, former star quarterback for the Nebraska Cornhuskers; Big John Rucker, V. P. I. guard, and J. L. Robinson, husky Baylor tackle, not to mention many others from smaller schools.

TOUGH TANKERS from the 764th Battalion out Harmony Church way are going to give everybody plenty of competition in the second-half TIS race. Led by fiery, versatile Dib Williams, the Tankers have already topped the 300th and dropped a tough decision to the Spirits of 176. Tonight they take on the Academic Profs in an all-out effort at Golden Field and who knows but what they won't step up and slap down the current post champs.

LAWSON FIELD'S crack football team, which does quite a bit of travelling around the country in between post tilts, dropped a heart-breaking decision over Birmingham way last week to the Industrial League All-Stars of the Magic City. Earl Varchmin, who did the hurling for the Fliers, chucked a one-hit game but his team went down, 5-2. A scratch punt was the only hit collected off the star hurler, but five walks and a poor lighting system which resulted in seven passed balls by the Lawson catcher did irreparable damage.

IF YOU THINK that the nation's former grid athletes aren't doing their bit in this business of war, look to this. Ivy Mendelson, one of the great guards in the Ivy League with Pennsylvania a couple years back, dropped by to see hello last week, and informed us that every one of the 33 members of the Red and Blue's 1940 varsity squad is now wearing a service uniform. Major Reagan, the All-American tailback, is a Marine Corps captain, while Len Warner, a great end, is also a captain in the Army overseas, and all of the other boys are serving in some capacity. Mendelson, a real watch-charm guard who was selected on several All-Eastern teams, is now attending enlisted radio operators school here. Pardon the boast for the Penn men, but a guy ought to be allowed to say something about his alma mater in a column once in a while.

THIRD MAN in the ring a week from tomorrow night when the Panthers take on Tuskegee in an inter-camp ring card at Doughboy Stadium will undoubtedly be Johnny Wilson, Benning's number one boxing referee. The 1st STR top-kick is a right familiar figure up there in that squared circle and rates a real orchid for his efficiency as an Army ring official. His ability backed up by years of experience in post boxing circles, first as welter-weight champ for three years while in the 29th Infantry, and later as coach of both the Two-Niners and the post team.

Referee Wilson isn't always too popular with the crowd, but that's because ring crowds always want blood, which is okay in pro circles but not so good in the Army where every man is trained to fight the enemy and not injure himself in the squared circle. Johnny always works a fight with that keen eye for the boys, but is ever alert and cautious to see that neither puncher gets injured to the point where it might impair his military performance. That's the kind of men we need as a ref in Army boxing, regardless of the crowd's opinion.

SHORT SHOTS—Pete Crumpler, one of several good pitchers on the 176th Spirits, is now the proud daddy of a baby girl. . . Capt. Maurice Dozier, well-known court referee during the past winter's hectic season, is now serving as special service officer with the 17th Infantry up at Fort Jackson. . . Before he took the hill on Sunday against the 300th Infantry, left-hander Ed DeVolter of the 6th Training Eagles, had hurled 18 consecutive scoreless innings. . . Major Leslie Parker, post laundry officer, is a most ardent Gowdy Field fan, but he sees much more whitewashing at work than he's seen in the park since the hitters have gone on their recent rampage. . . The new Gator hurler, Ewell Blackwell, won 19 games for Syracuse last year in the Internationals. . . Frank Monson and Harry P. Kleinsmith, 3rd STR officer candidates, were members of the 1943 Niagara (N. Y.) University's rifle team which won the Heast national championship. . . One lad who wishes Joe Louis would visit Benning on his impending camp tour is Eddie Jackson, Panther heavyweight, who would be willing to box an exhibition with the champ. . . Lt. Col. Charles C. (Casey) Finnegan, popular post athletic officer, is recuperating at the station hospital after a tonsillectomy. . . Say he's getting in shape for the grid campaign. . . Lieut. Johnny Cudmore, who coached the 117th Breakers on the gridiron last fall, is now a company commander in the 515th Parachutes over Alabama way. . . Congrats to Herb Moore, Prof diamond tutor, who received his silver bars. Finis.

176th Tops Profs For Lead



INNER CORDON of the 225th Station Hospital nine, latest addition to the Fort Benning baseball family, is shown in action above. Left to right the lads are Chuck Dawley, 3b; Johnny Domagalski, ss.; Del Wood, 2b, and Harold Parr, 1b. The 225th is a member of the Fort Benning League in the second-half race. (Signal Lab Photo by Rutter.)

George Simmons Key Man In Success of Eagle Nine

Player-Manager Gives Up Pro Baseball Career To Enter Business

Key figure in the workmanlike baseball displayed in the Infantry School League by the 6th Training Regiment is George Simmons, promising professional diamond career over ten years ago to enter private business. Rated as the best catcher at the post, Simmons is also considered one of the leading managers of any post nine.

Second Lieutenant George E. Simmons was born in Paterson, New Jersey, on November 12, 1911. His home is still in that city, at 841 East 29th Street.

SCHOOL CAPTAIN

He attended Paterson Eastside High School from 1929-1930. While there he was active in soccer and hockey as well as baseball, captaining the school nine in his last year. He was the catcher of the club and led it in hitting.

Upon graduation from high school he joined the Morris Plains team in the Lackawanna League semi-pro, but good ball and in 1931, attending Syracuse University, he caught for the Orange Crook baseball team.

JOINS JERSEY CITY

In 1932 he joined his father in their established paint and decoration business, pausing only to play with Summit (again) Morris Plains of the Lackawanna League. In 1933 he joined the Jersey City club of the International League. He stayed with Jersey City, as a catcher, until late in the season, thereupon returning to his father's business and having no further brushes with organized baseball.

In '34 he joined a team organized in Paterson by Charley Jamieson, erstwhile Cleveland catcher and teammate of Tris Speaker. Jamieson's Red Sox used Catcher Simmons from 1934 until 1940 which was Lt. Simmons' last baseball season.

TOUGH COMPETITION

In those years the Red Sox met the best competition in the New York Metropolitan League. Simmons crossed bats with men of the House of David, Bay Park, ways, Springfield Grays and the Yankees, to name only a few of the powerful, high-grade semi-pro teams that make up the star-producing "sandlot" baseball of metropolitan New York.

Simmons has met and played against literally hundreds of New York ball players who have gone up to the majors. Hank Greenberg, Frank McCormick, Hank Borowy, Johnny Vandermeer, Buddy Hassett, Marius Russo, Babe Young and many many more occupy their niches in George Simmons' baseball memories (!) (Just had to get that off my chest, Ed.)

Joining the 47th Infantry in 1941, Simmons helped organize the team in that outfit, but neither played nor managed the club.

BRIGADE MANAGER

His first baseball since the summer of 1940 was this last spring when he donned the mask and shinglers on behalf of the Student Training Brigade nine. He managed and caught that club to second place in the first half of the league schedule. Now he has the powerful Eagles under his direction, and their record will attest to his ability both as catcher and baseball tactics prognosticator. He is currently, as of Monday, July 19th) batting .254 and is undeniably the best catcher in the league.



GEORGE SIMMONS

Reeves Is Ring Coach In 300th

Former TCU Star Named To Post

Lieut. Roger E. Reeves, a former Texas Christian University all-around athlete, has been named boxing coach of the 300th Infantry by Col. J. H. Hunt, Jr., the regimental commander, according to an announcement made this week.

Triplet fans herald the appointment of Reeves as an ideal choice since the Company "W" officer has long been interested in the ring sport both as a competitor and a booster of boxing as a perfect means of physical conditioning.

ALSO A PITCHER

Reeves is currently serving as a member of the 300th pitching corps with the Triplets entry in the TIS league race. He won two and dropped two decisions in the first-half, and spent the rest of his time in the coaching job guiding the Triplets on the base paths.

An all-around athlete, the big fellow participated in football, baseball and boxing for the Horned Frogs of T.C.U. during his undergraduate days. During 1940 and 1941, he was a runner-up in the all-Texas Golden Glove competition in the heavyweight class.

WELL-KNOWN BOXER

Reeves has also done a lot of amateur boxing in his home state of New York and was particularly well-known throughout the boxing circles of Syracuse and Buffalo. The re-entry of the Triplets into post boxing circles after a lay-off since last winter will be widely welcomed since the 300th boasts several crack ringmen, particularly in the light-weight brackets.

Tentative plans call for a series of inter-company bouts to determine the membership of the regimental team. The program's open to all members of the regiment, and Lieut. Reeves has urged all potential ringmen to start getting into condition right away.

Eagles Topple 300th Tossers

6th Training Wins Sunday Tilt, 11-6

The high-flying Eagles of the 6th Regiment swooped down on the 300th Triplets in the late innings of their game Sunday at Gowdy Field and garnered nine runs to overcome a four-run deficit and win 11-6. They got to Triplet hurlers Francis and Cave for 9 hits and as many runs.

Jim Prendergast, who relieved Ed DeVolter on the hill in the 6th inning, was the winning pitcher. In the eighth, 4 hits, two Triplet misplays and a base on balls gave the Eagles 5 runs. Six hits in the ninth added four runs more. Red Kemether and Jim Wright both hit safely twice in the rally innings with Oswald, McCuskey, Simmons, Galloway and Ryan also getting singles.

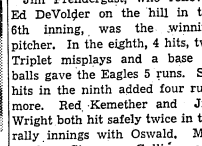
OSWALD ERRS

Earlier, the Triplets had capitalized on second-baseman Oswald's errors for single runs in the first and second innings. They earned all four runs in the fourth inning, stretching a walk and three hits for four runs. One of these hits was Sam DiBlasi's home run over the left field wall.

The Eagles play at Harmony Church on Sunday, meeting the 3rd STR Rifles. The game will start at 2:30 p. m.

Eagles . . . 000 002 054—11 6 10
Triplets . . . 110 400 000—6 8 4

DeVolter, Prendergast (6) and Simmons, Francis, Cave (8) and Kucab, Van Horn (8).



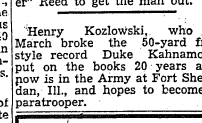
GEORGE SIMMONS

Schultz Hurls 176th To Win Over Rifles

The 176th Infantry Spirits defeated the Benning Rifles 5-2 last Friday night. "Shuffle" Lohr continued his "in the clutch" hitting getting three hits and bringing in two runs. "Guzzler" Richardson got a home run in the second inning with the bases empty.

The game was featured by Francis Schultz's pitching with ten strike-outs in nine innings. Ram Ramazzotti once again played good defensive ball at short-stop. On one play he went back of second to snare a ball that was tagged "hit" and flipped it to "Skeeter" Reed to get the man out.

Henry Kozlowski, who in March broke the 50-yard free style record Duke Kahanamoku put on the books 20 years ago, now is in the Army at Fort Sheridan, Ill., and hopes to become a paratrooper.



GEORGE SIMMONS

Wissman Hurls Spirit Nine To 12-Inning Win

Academic Bow 5-2 In Best Game of Year On Tuesday

In the greatest game of the year Tuesday night, the raging Spirits of the 176th Infantry slammed out a ringing 5-2 triumph over the Academic Profs in the 12th, inning to step into undisputed possession of first place in the Infantry School League.

It was truly a ball game to end all ball games as the seemingly unbeatable Spirits broke loose with a stirring five-hit barrage in the top half of the 12th to break up a beautiful pitching duel between Lefty Wissman and Rudy Rundus.

A crowd of almost 5,000 fans sat through the entire ball game in a state of tension, and when the 176th men burst the game wide open in the final inning, the stands were in a frenzy of excitement. It was a ball game that could probably never be duplicated for thrills and excitement.

For eleven thrill-packed innings Wissman and Rundus, both of whom once toiled for the Rochester Internationals, hurled matchless ball. It was apparent, however, that sooner or later one had to give way and Rundus was the victim of his mound rival Wissman leading the attack on him by opening the fatal 12th with a single.

After Reed had sacrificed the Spirit hurler to second, Richardson lined out to third and it looked like Rundus might escape trouble. But the remarkable Shuffle Lohr again clicked in the pinch with a double down the right field foul line to score Wissman. Ramazzotti and Poland followed with singles and Rundus finally gave way to Dickinson who was promptly greeted with a single by Fat Cooper which put the clincher on things.

It was Cooper's pinch-hit single in the ninth which helped the Spirits to rally and tie up the ball game after they had fallen behind in the last of the eighth. Ramazzotti opened with a single, was sacrificed to second and moved to third on Cooper's hit which was held to a single on the outstop by Ben Zientara. Then Sam Sodowsky laid down a perfect bunt to push Ram across with the tying run.

After four scoreless frames at the start of the game, the Spirits grabbed the advantage in the fifth when Sodowsky, who had doubled and been sacrificed to third on a wild pitch by Rundus. The Profs knotted the count in the seventh when Cox got two bases on a miff by Poland and scored on a solid double by Ron Fanno. Ben Zientara's two-bagger, an infield single by Herb Moore and Elmer Niebler's walk-off to right gave the Academics their short-lived advantage in the eighth.

Brilliant fielding by both teams featured the tilt with Benny Zientara, Prof second sacker, as the stand-out performer. At least six times during the game, the former Cincy Red contributed almost impossible steps to cut off Spirit hits. Bob Ramazzotti, Spirit shortstop, also scintillated on several plays, and contributed three hits for the winners.

Wissman, who has succeeded in pitching the Spirits into first place, hurled a beautiful ball



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Infantry School Race Resolves Into Battle Royal of Four Rivals

Spirits, Profs, Eagles, Gators Involved In Dog-fight For Flag

By SGT. MILTON LUBAN

When the rampaging 176th Spirits topped the first-half post championship Prof team Tuesday they gained first place, but the first week and a half of Infantry School league baseball clearly shows the race for second-half crown is going to be a dog fight among the 176th, the Academic Regiment, the 6th Training Regiment and the 124th, with the 764th Tanks ready to knock over any team that lets up for one moment.

Perched on top are the Spirits with four wins to their record while the Profs won their first game played, a 16 to 4 slaughter of the 24th Field Artillery, then lost to the 176th.

TWO MORE SCALES
The Spirits, opening with a 2-0 win over the 124th Gators, added two more scales to their collection, beating the 3rd STR, 4-2, and then winning a free-throw thriller from the 764th Tanks, 10-7.

The Gators bounced back from their opening defeat to hand the 6th Training Regiment Eagles an 8 to 3 trouncing, the most lopsided victory in the league. The Eagles have taken all six pitching debuts for the Gators and proved that with him and Christie, the 124th will have about the toughest mound corps in the league.

CHRISTIE WINS
On Sunday the scrappy Gators took over the Rifes, 5 to 4, coming from behind to do it. Lew Christie pitched five-hit ball and drove in the winning run himself with a slashing ninth inning single.

The Gators have the pitching, a brilliant catcher in Stoker and a sensational center-fielder in Smith. But the infield portion of the center line from catcher to center-field is where the Gators need strengthening. Give the 124th a sounder keystone combination and there'd be no stopping the team.

The Eagles looked fair in losing to the Gators and bad in beating the 30th. They had to overcome a 2-run handicap to take the Triplets with Francis' wildness and Cave's poor relief hurling contributing more to the Eagles' victory than anything the Eagles did. However, the Eagles are tough, and it was just lucky for them that they were able to get a bad game out of their systems and still win.

300TH LOOKS BAD
The 300th has looked bad in both its games. But the Triplets looked just as bad in the opening of the first-half schedule and then turned around and almost won the game on five hits.

Still a chance that Lefty Francis can whip his boys into the fight. If Lefty can get himself into last year's form, he is capable of pitching his team into first place himself.

In the Eagle game Francis allowed only two hits but handed out 10 walks. Last season when the southpaw gave up two walks in one game he was off form. In Sunday's game he showed flashes of his old brilliance, and if he really gets himself into condition the Triplets will yet prove a headache to the league leaders.

PROFS VS. TANKS
Tonight the Profs will play their postponed game with the Tanks, the contest getting away at 8:30 at the second game of a Gowdy Field double-header.

300th vs. 24th F. A. at Gowdy Field on Friday night.
300th vs. 176th at Gowdy Field, Sunday night at 7 o'clock.
6th Trg. Rebt. vs. 3rd STR at 7 o'clock.

WHAT D'YOU KNOW! by R.C.
The next man, Richardson was given an intentional walk. Lohr then sacrificed sending Poland to third, and Richardson to second. Ramazotti was given an intentional walk, loading the bases. Harlow was taken out, and Wissman went in as a pinch hitter.

The fans in the stands yelled for a hit, and Lefty hit a tremendous double. Poland scored from third. Richardson was out at the plate in a close play, but Ramazotti running all the way from first, at top speed, slid in right on top of Richardson with the second run. Ram was only a few thousand feet from Richardson, and the surprised catcher was too startled to tag him out until Ram had crossed the plate and was safe. Only then did the catcher apply the ball, but it was too late.

Wissman made third while the hullabaloo went on around home plate. Sadovskey the next man, singled Wissman with the tenth Spirit run.

Harmony Church, Sunday at 2:30. Academic Regt. vs. 124th at Gowdy Field, Monday night.
3rd STR vs. Academic Regt. at Gowdy Field and 24th vs. 176th at Harmony Church, Wednesday night.

LEAGUE STANDINGS
176th Infantry W. L. Pct.
124th Infantry 2 1 .667
6th Training Regiment 2 1 .667
Academic Regiment 1 1 .500
764th Tanks 1 1 .500
300th Infantry 0 2 .000
3rd STR 0 2 .000
24th Field Artillery 0 2 .000

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THESE are among the 1943 crop of U. S. queens, with a definite accent on the military.



JANE RUSSELL, wife of O. C. Bob Waterfield of the 3rd STR, now resides in Columbus. She aids the war effort by selling bonds at the WRBL bond bank in downtown Columbus.

24th Company, 1st TR, Takes Softball Title

After a long, hot, grueling six week season, the 24th Company, of the First Student Training Regiment, TTS, went ahead to win the second intra-company softball tournament, thereby retaining the huge red and white pennant denoting the softball champions of the 4th Battalion, First Student Training Regiment.

This second tournament was to a great extent unlike the first. In the first series it was requested that every enlisted cadre man in each company play at least two innings. This made it a little more difficult for companies to put out a consistently strong team. Also one officer was allowed to play with each company team. However, in this second series companies were allowed to play any men they wished and officers were not allowed to participate.

CLOSE RACE
After a week's play in the current series the 19th, 21st and 24th companies were ahead of the other companies in the battalion. Near the end of the six weeks, the 21st C. Company dropped behind, and it became a race to the finish between the 19th and 24th Companies.

As the games ended and the dust cleared away it was found that the 19th and 24th Companies were at the top of the league and were tied for first place. This necessitated a play off between these two companies.

Both teams played head-up softball, and really fought it out for the championship. Both the 19th and 24th Companies teams exhibited excellent pitching, fielding, hitting, and team cooperation. However, the 24th Company easily nosed out the 19th by winning the first and second playoff games 17 to 1 and 26 to 0 respectively.

A great deal of credit is due to Pvt. Kull, pitcher, Pfc. Boudreaux, catcher, and to the fielding and hitting of Pvt's Kent, Shouse, Pfc. Coyle, Leahy, Loff, and T-4. Cataldo which made it possible for the 24th Company to win the second softball series and retain the championship pennant.

Lt. James B. Hines, former gridiron and star star of North Carolina State, and football and wrestling coach at the University of North Carolina, now is at Hendricks Field as junior director of physical training. Also at Hendricks Field is Lt. E. L. Jenkins, outstanding pitcher and varsity basketball performer at Duke University, from which school he went into minor league baseball where he was successful as a playing manager.

Pfc. Edward A. Martinatis, winner of the Lithuanian boxing titles and regional AAU and Golden Gloves titles in middle-weight and welter classes, now is an airplane mechanic at Keeler Field, Miss.

Zimbalist's Son Takes Course In 3rd Regiment

Son of the great Russian violinist, Effrem Zimbalist, Jr., is an officer candidate in the 20th Company, Third Student Training Regiment, it was learned this week. Zimbalist has twice traveled around the world and has studied piano at the Kiev and Moscow conservatories of music. Before being called into service, he was gaining a reputation as an actor.

Upon returning to the United States after his sojourn abroad, he embarked on his chosen field and was quite successful and progressed rapidly until the time he went to war. Gone suddenly were the gay nights and the dazzling lights of Broadway. War meant dirt, stench and sweat—and Effrem was right there to take it along with the rest of them. Russia was at war along with the United States.

The strains of a violin played by a great master were slowly dying. It was up to young Effrem to help set the world free again so the notes of that great music could still be heard without restraint—so the world could once again listen to music of the masters instead of the unsteady beat of roaring guns and whistling bullets.

MAJOR HOPKINS
In, Out, In Again As Village Head

All's quiet along the Chattahoochee and the storm has subsided in Baker Village and Benning Park.

First Sgt. Percy L. Hopkins, the in-again, out-again "mayor" of the government housing project, is back again, resuming both his duties at Fort Benning and as head of the civic government of the communities.

So now the newly-adopted charter can be put away after it was getting pretty well thumbed as the city commissioners and others diligently were trying to figure out just what to do under the circumstances.

"Mayor" Sergeant Hopkins had been ordered to Auburn College for Army Specialized Training a day or so after his election, first one in the communities' history. That left things pretty well up in the air, with nobody certain just what the charter called for in the way of action.

But today Sergeant Hopkins is back, taking up his previous duties at Fort Benning. He explained that there had been some mix-up about his qualifications for ASTP and that he had been ordered back to duty at the post.

Block Dance Slated Saturday In Columbus

A block dance will be held in Columbus on Saturday night July 24 from 7 o'clock until midnight (CWT) under the auspices of the Army-Navy Y. M. C. A. and Service Clubs No. 4 and 5 of Harmony Church Area and the Main Post. The festivities will take place in that portion of Fifth Avenue in Columbus between 8th and 9th streets and music will be provided by the Reception Center orchestra.

The sponsors of the affair are E. E. Farley, J. T. Fagan, A. T. Wilson, George Dorsey and Miss Buella A. Grey, directors of the Army-Navy Y. M. C. A. and Service Clubs No. 4 and 5 of Harmony Church Area and the Main Post.

The dance is the first of a series of such entertainments scheduled to be held throughout the summer, the second of which will occur on August 28. Soldiers of Fort Benning are invited to attend.

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Block Dance Slated Saturday In Columbus

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GROCERY STORE MEAT MARKET GARAGE
We Serve Soldiers 100% (Fort Benning Rd. at Baker Village)

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Mayor Hopkins In, Out, In Again As Village Head

All's quiet along the Chattahoochee and the storm has subsided in Baker Village and Benning Park.

First Sgt. Percy L. Hopkins, the in-again, out-again "mayor" of the government housing project, is back again, resuming both his duties at Fort Benning and as head of the civic government of the communities.

So now the newly-adopted charter can be put away after it was getting pretty well thumbed as the city commissioners and others diligently were trying to figure out just what to do under the circumstances.

"Mayor" Sergeant Hopkins had been ordered to Auburn College for Army Specialized Training a day or so after his election, first one in the communities' history. That left things pretty well up in the air, with nobody certain just what the charter called for in the way of action.

But today Sergeant Hopkins is back, taking up his previous duties at Fort Benning. He explained that there had been some mix-up about his qualifications for ASTP and that he had been ordered back to duty at the post.

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Benning Bayonet, Thursday, July 22, 1943

Colonel Croft Classification Officer ASTP

Lt. Colonel Lysle W. Croft, former personnel director at the University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky, has been named classification officer of the Army Specialized Training Program Basic Training Center of The Infantry School according to an announcement by Colonel Sevier R. Tupper, commanding officer of the new training unit.

Colonel Croft, a graduate of the University of Kentucky where he received his Ph. D. degree in applied psychology as well as his reserve officer's commission, comes to the training center from the Replacement and School Command at Birmingham, where, for the past six months, he has done research work in the methods of examining and grading the incoming selectees so that each might be placed to the best advantage for the war effort.

From 1934 to 1941 Colonel Croft was an instructor in psychology at the University of Kentucky. He entered extended active military duty March 27, 1941 as an instructor in R. O. T. C. at his alma mater and remained at the Bluegrass state school until the following March when he was detailed to the Armored Force School at Fort Knox, Kentucky to pursue a course in Tank Orientation.

Body of MP, Victim Of Heart Attack, Sent to Pittsburgh

Funeral services for Pvt. Fred Dauncey, of the Fort Benning military police who died of heart attack Saturday, were conducted in Pittsburgh where his body was sent Monday.

Private Dauncey, who was married to Miss Edna Grace Hoover, only a week prior to his death, was on duty in Columbus at the time of his attack. He complained of pains and was taken to the Doctors' building, but died in a few minutes.

His body was accompanied by Mrs. Dauncey and an escort of military police to the private's home.

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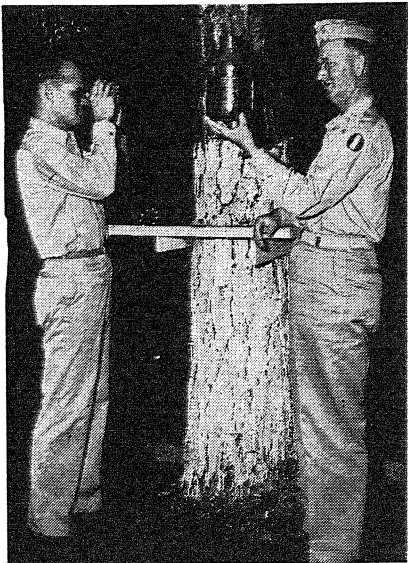
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"ANNOUNCES"



CHLORINATION TESTS to test the water for soldiers in the Shell Creek Bivouac area are being made (above) by Pfc. Ernest A. Krueger, left, and Lieut. Col. Harold J. Lipscomb. (TIS photo.)

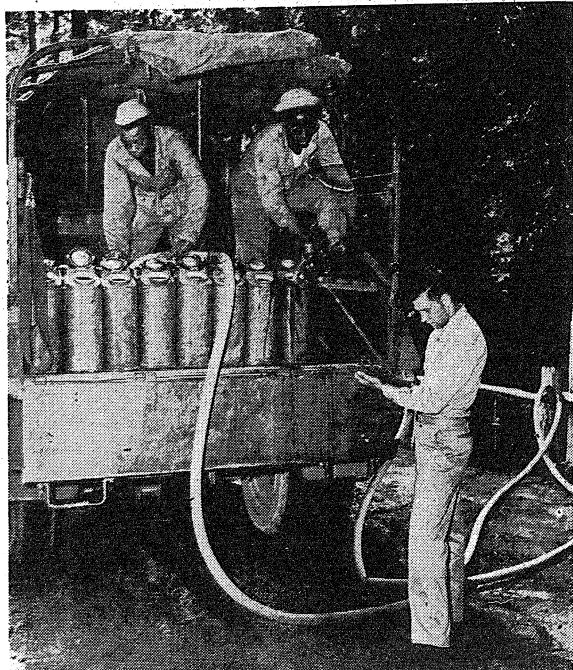
Shell Creek Bivouac Area Seasons Troops

Gives Valuable Field Experience To Infantrymen

Something new has been added to the curriculum of the Infantry School. The disciples of the "Queen of Battles" attending the basic and officer candidate classes are now being introduced to the Shell Creek Bivouac area—known to many by a shorter name which

is arrived at by dropping the prefix "S" in Shell.

The bivouac area is designed to give the soldier-students experience in field maneuvers approximating actual war-time conditions. They eat, sleep and live in the woods during this phase of their studies and most of them emerge from the wilds of the reservation with numerous scars of battle to show for their stay in



FILLING THE CANS on a water truck in the Shell Creek Bivouac area Pvt. Nathaniel Anderson, Company B, Service company, 1st STR, and J. B. Ancrum, Co. B, Provisional Truck regiment. Checking the work is Pfc. Albert P. Skowronski. (TIS photo.)

the rough. Briars, poison ivy, chiggers, wood ticks, snakes, yellow jackets, and various other species of flora and fauna combine to give the unsuspecting students the works.

Initiation to the bivouac area is usually preceded by a long march in full field equipment from the vicinity of Weems Pond, along a route abounding in scenic beauty, but embracing many hills which are arduous to climb. Hence the first glimpse of the bivouac

area is usually a welcome one to the tired and footsore troops. The sites are indeed pleasant ones, located as they are in the heart of a vast pine forest, intersected by clear, cool streams, and enhanced by scattered growths of edible fruits, such as plums and grapes. During certain seasons of the year the area is truly Nature's garden.

TWO AREAS

There are two bivouac areas and each are divided into company subsections, Area No. 1 being developed to accommodate two companies while Area No. 2 has facilities for three company units.

The selection of bivouac areas in this locality was a fortunate one for in addition to making it possible for troops to gain experience in field bivouacs, the locations are such that troops occupy a central position with relation to the large areas given over to field training problems. A gigantic saving to the government, both in time and money, is made by the proximity of the bivouac to the field training areas, as such locations eliminate the necessity of transporting large numbers of students to and from their forest classrooms.

Bivouac Area No. 1, located near the old Shell Creek Antitank Range, is under the supervision of Lieut. J. A. Hoovier, 2nd STR, while Bivouac Area No. 2, located about two miles west of the intersection of Jamestown and Shell Creek roads, is supervised by Lieut. J. J. Mazur, 1st STR. Each class spends three days in one of these areas, making the bivouac their base, but living and eating in the field while undergoing instruction.

During this period the men receive instruction in proper camping methods, field sanitation, camouflage, dispersion, and various techniques which may at some time in the near future operate to the advantage of soldiers far from barracks, bunks, hot baths, and other comforts of garrison life. While in camp the soldiers live in neatly pitched pup tents, scattered at odd intervals among the pines with the view of teaching and upholding the principles of dispersion and camouflage. The only buildings in the area are the cook shacks and latrines which are of a semi-permanent nature.

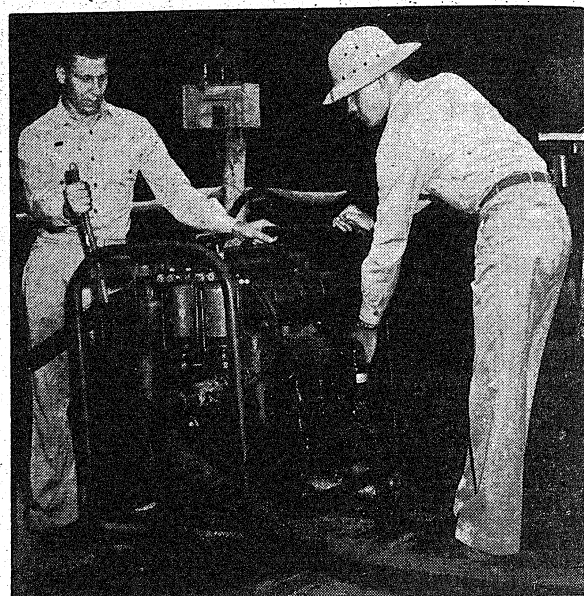
RIGID INSPECTIONS—These cook shacks and kitchens are inspected rigidly each day as are the grounds surrounding the camp proper. Field sanitation is practiced to the best of the Infantry School's teaching. Such expedients as making boilers and wash troughs of halved gas drums suspended over open fire-pits prove a practical solution of a hygienic problem with a minimum of expense. All elements of field sanitation

are under the supervision of the Medical Corps, in addition to the supervision exercised by the officers responsible for the areas.

A beautiful supply of clean, pure water is assured by the Army water treating and filter plant. It is a portable unit set up on the steep bank of Shell Creek, and is capable of furnishing from 8 to 10 thousand gallons of pure water daily. The plant consists of two large canvas tanks, a chlorinating apparatus, a filter and two pumps. The water is drawn from the creek into one of the 3,000 gallon settling and storage tanks, then run through the chlorinator where harmful bacteria are destroyed. The purified water is then filtered and pumped to another 3,000 gallon storage tank. After the water has been tested for purity and palatability it is ready for delivery on waiting trucks.

Pfc. Albert P. Skowronski, Hq. Co. 3rd STR, is in charge of the plant, assisted by Pfc. Ernest A. Krueger, Hq. Co. 1st STR. One or the other of these men are at their lonely post in the forest at all times, to operate and guard the machinery, and to run the various tests that insure that every pint of water delivered to the company messes meet the medical requirements of purity, clearness, chemical content and taste.

COL. LIPSCOMB—Lt. Col. Harold J. Lipscomb, STB Supply Officer, exercises overall supervision of the water plant and other permanent installations, and it was under his direction in February, 1943, that the development of the bivouac areas was begun. The actual clearing of the ground, erection of buildings, and other construction was performed by GI labor from the



OPERATING A CHEMICAL treating apparatus to provide pure drinking water for thirsty soldiers in the Shell Creek Bivouac area, Pfc. Albert P. Skowronski and Pfc. Ernest A. Krueger (above) work the various gadgets on their machine. (TIS photo.)

Lt. Jas. Sweeney Made Captain

1st Lt. James B. Sweeney has been promoted to captain, according to word received at 1st STR headquarters. Captain Sweeney, who is public relations officer of the regiment, is one of the outstanding contributors to The Bayonet. His cartoons and articles have enlivened the columns from time to time. He also starred in the army cinema, "Lt. Smith, U. S. Army."

playing the part of the tactical officer.

A graduate of Villanova college, Captain Sweeney is a philadelphia. Entering the business world after graduation from college, he was associated with the Anglo News company, and later a departmental manager of the Barron Collier Advertising organization.

In February, 1941, he joined the army. He rapidly rose from buck private to master sergeant during the course of his first year.

He was selected by his superior officers to pursue an officer candidate course at the Infantry school. In June, 1942, he graduated as a second lieutenant, and was immediately assigned to the First Student Training regiment.

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ALTERATIONS

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Complete Line of Officers' Blouses and Military Supplies

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CAMPUS U. S. A.

You're in the Army now!

They've taken U out of campus—now it's camps!

The V in varsity has become the V in victory!

The "passing mark" is I Q. 110—and that's only the beginning!

But officers-to-be will get the old collegiate thrill when they don a Smith-Gray uniform—custom-styled with absolute military correctness and draped to emphasize every athletic line of your figure.

For the fashion-knowledge you acquired at college still holds true—"there is no substitute for fine tailoring." Smith-Gray has been stressing this point in its 98 years of custom-tailoring officers' uniforms—it's a good point for you to remember!



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RELAX luxuriously while soft, feathery curls and waves magically appear all over your head.

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Thought--For Food

BY THE DEPARTMENT OF MESS AND CATERING SUPERVISION
This Department is at the service of the Station Complement Food Service Units. Those who serve and those who eat are invited to assist in a betterment effort. Call upon, or send suggestions or criticisms to: Lt. Clifford E. Clinton, Fort Benning Exchange, Phone 2222, 10 to 14 E.

IMPORTANT FORT BENNING FOOD CONFERENCE
During the week 16-24 July, there is being conducted by OMS four sessions (each identical) for food conference. One session will be reserved for commanding officers. Conferences will be 2-4 p.m. They will be educational and vital to all persons related to Fort Benning food and mess services. The following groups and their guests are urged to attend at least one session:

IT CAN BE DONE!
Four messes have been experimenting on a waste control program. The average overall edible waste per day was 1-2 lbs. per mess. (Including vegetable preparation trimmings. Within one week this was brought to an average of 1/2 lb. per mess per day). So it can be done! When all messes meet this standard over 40,000 lbs. of food a day will be diverted from the garbage can. It's worth working for, at a time when food is our No. 1 essential for victory.

IDEA EXCHANGE
1. Bread: To prevent waste of sliced bread--Left bread slices can be laid in a batter of milk and eggs until saturated, sprinkled with cinnamon, sugar (or apple butter) and used as a bread crust (instead of a pie crust) to any fruit or cobbler dessert. This not only is a way to save waste bread but can help use up left over fruits and saves the flour and ingredients that otherwise would go into making pie crust for the dessert. Saturated bread slices can be used as a crust for fried--and make elegant French toast--with many possibilities: sprinkled with cinnamon sugar; spread with jelly. Suggested by Capt. Foster and M. Sgt. Black of Reception Center.

2. Hot Weather Service: The mess really enjoy our policy of having bottled soft drinks available in our mess during meal hours. We can make no profit--must buy them at 4 cents, but they are eagerly received these hot days--and "set up" a meal--Incidentally they satisfy those who do not prefer other drinks. L. L. Stankus and Sgt. Scherer, 24th GH.

3. Smorgasbord: Several messes

use in different ways the "Buffet table" idea. Have a table near the service line--men can pass on both sides if necessary. On this "Buffet" men help themselves--On it can be placed any items desired--Relishes, extra items made from "over" items, fruit, salads, breads, toasts--and many other hot day pleasures that can vary the menu. This table in some messes is decorated nicely and adds much interest. In some messes, soup or ice cream is served from it! The men enjoy it.

YOU ASKED IT!
Your comments and criticisms help.

Q. "...man these are hot days! ...yet our mess does not have ice water for us..."
A. This of course is a serious oversight--If you will speak to your mess "sgt.", or officer, feel sure this oversight will be corrected--If not contact your C. O. These are days when every mess should provide plenty of ice water and cold drinks, especially the citrus fruit drinks. Thanks for comment.

Q. "...Our men won't eat soup...it's on the GI menu..."
A. If you can otherwise use the nutritive ingredients to better purpose, it is acceptable. But about one half the men will eat soup when properly prepared. This means work. Bones must be saved--a rich stock made--the soups made with care and not too greasy--and not overseasoned. The same ingredients, however can be given the men in other ways--this requires even more work and planning. Stock bones and vegetable "overs" can be used in a variety of ways--in gravies, vegetable mixtures--served as soup. The important thing is that the men be not deprived of available nutrients.

Q. "...Why can't we have some cold food plates...once in a while--hot or cold we get a hot lunch, usually fried meat-potatoes, etc. ...Can't this be changed? ...We are not doing heavy work..."
A. Of course it can! An excellent suggestion. When the ration items permit, a cold plate dinner may be featured. It can be done by dividing the meat or fish item--using half for the hot for those who prefer, and using the cold when suitable for a cold sliced or diced item--In a cold salad or sliced meat plate--with such fruit or other vegetables that will combine. Potatoes may be divided so that meal--half made into salad. Variations where comparable nutritive values are assured, and an added attraction gained, are highly desirable. They take a little more "THOT FOR FOOD"--and work--but that is the mission of the mess--to SERVE!

Q. "...I eat at...mess... They have started to sort out the waste brought back by the men... I notice that after a few days there is very little...but in a few messes, officers also eat. They do not



AS MEMBERS OF a party of 10 journalists from Ecuador, Colombia and Venezuela who visited Fort Benning last Friday as their first stop on a tour of the nation's training and war production centers, Abel Romeo Castillo, co-owner of El Telegrafo, Ecuador, (left) and Esteban Rey, writer for Ahorra de Caracas, Venezuela, examine the equipment and camouflage of Sgt. Angelo Bordonaro, demolitionist at Fort Benning's parachute school. While in the U. S., the writers are guests of the National Press club and the war department bureau of public relations. (U. S. Army Signal Corps photo.)



SERGEANT RUSSELL HARDINE, popular Company Clerk of Headquarters Company, Third Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School, played a prominent role in the picture "Lieutenant Smith," RKO's latest in the series of "This Is America," which showed here at Fort Benning. He played the part of Robert Rowland, industrious officer candidate, in the show which was recently filmed here in The Infantry School. Sgt. Hardine is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Hardine, 786 Lombard street, Galesburg, Illinois. (U. S. Army Signal Corps photo.)

bring back trays--But I notice they often leave a lot of good food for their plates--Officers save waste food too!"

A. Certainly, Officers should be examples in this regard. However there are often other factors entering--Officers are served often differently and do not always have the freedom of choice in quantity, for their plates--Where present method of service, contributes to waste--whether officers or men--it will as soon as possible be corrected. A waste control program such as being conducted by this Post is a large affair--and moves more slowly than all would like. It is gratifying to note that where saving methods have been put into effect--the men are showing almost immediate cooperation, and excellent spirit.

FOOD FOR THOT
"The day is always his, who works in it with serenity and great aims." Emerson.

Heir-Raid
Compiled By Pfc. HERMAN PEPPER
July 12-16, 1943

1. Lt. and Mrs. Harold Jacobson, Med. Det., 8th Hosp., boy 12 July.
2. Sgt. and Mrs. William Hall, Med. Det., 8th Hosp., girl 13 July.
3. Capt. and Mrs. Robert Moore, 154th Inf., boy 13 July.
4. Capt. and Mrs. Robert Moore, 154th Inf., boy 13 July.
5. Capt. and Mrs. Robert Moore, 154th Inf., boy 13 July.
6. Capt. and Mrs. Robert Moore, 154th Inf., boy 13 July.
7. Capt. and Mrs. Robert Moore, 154th Inf., boy 13 July.
8. Capt. and Mrs. Robert Moore, 154th Inf., boy 13 July.
9. Capt. and Mrs. Robert Moore, 154th Inf., boy 13 July.
10. Capt. and Mrs. Robert Moore, 154th Inf., boy 13 July.

In order that each officer may feel free to relax and thoroughly enjoy himself, thereby getting more good out of the program, a list of activities have been drawn up from which a man may make a choice of either softball, volleyball, touch football, medicine ball, setting up exercises, golf, jact, just about any activity that man could wish for. This is strictly an athletic program to bring zest and pep into the lives of men who live long hours of supervisory work. A definite plan of athletics will make a man act and think in a more efficient manner.

MONOTONY FOUGHT
Colonel Roosa arrived at the decision to institute such a plan

AST Personnel Officers Named

Capt. Tague, Foster, Wallace Selected By Colonel Tupper

Colonel Sever R. Tupper, commanding officer of the A. S. T. P. Basic Training Center of The Infantry School, has announced the appointment of Captain Robert C. Tague, of Columbus, O., as personnel officer of the new training center and Captain Richard H. Foster, of Decatur, Ill., and Captain George S. Wallace, Jr., of Huntington, W. Va., who is in charge of the machine service unit, as his assistants.

Captain Tague, a graduate of Ohio State University, where he received his A.B. and L.L.B. degrees, earned his reserve commission through the R. O. T. C. of the Buckeye school. He was called into active service January 4, 1942, and detailed as a student in an officer's basic course here at Fort Benning. Following his graduation he was assigned as assistant personnel adjutant of the Second Student Training Regiment where he remained until 1941 when he was transferred to the Headquarters of the Student Training Brigade in the same capacity. He was appointed personnel officer of the Brigade shortly after. With the activation of the Army Specialized Training Program here, he was transferred to the new unit as Captain Foster, a graduate of the Infantry Officer Candidate school here at Fort Benning on May 5, 1942, was assigned to the Third Student Training Regiment as a tactical officer and remained there until his assignment to headquarters of the Student Training Brigade as assistant personnel officer the following September.

Captain Wallace, a graduate of West Virginia University, where he received his reserve commission through the R. O. T. C., entered active duty June 25, 1941, and was detailed to an officer's basic course here at Fort Benning. After his graduation he served as tactical officer in the First Student Training Regiment, battalion adjutant in the Second Regiment and company mess and supply officer in the Third Regiment. Before his assignment to the newly activated training center he had served as assistant personnel officer of the Student Training Brigade Headquarters in charge of the Machine Service Unit.

As the cobbler's wife is said to be the worst shod the Army weather forecaster's school can't seem to do anything about the weather. It rained on the day they decided to hold a picnic.

DEPENDABLE WORK COLUMBUS WATCH REPAIRS HAROLD PEOPLES PAUL FAISON 932 Broadway

G. I. Thinks Molly Pitcher Would Have Made Suitable Symbol for WAC Insignia

By PVT. THOMAS DEVINE
All this carrying-on and publicity that's being tossed around about the WAC is to me distinctly yawn making; why you girls are more tyros compared with your prototypes of old. That's the trouble with this generation: Thinks everything it does has never been done before.

Take Zenobia for example. She was Queen of Palmyra a thousand odd years ago. She had a husband named Odenathus. Pants had not become the vogue, then but if they had, Zenobia would certainly have worn them in that family. Virtuous to a fault, this formidable female whipped every nation in her immediate vicinity and was right on the front line where the carrying on were messiest.

Mme. Z. then proceeded to polish off a couple of Armies the Roman Emperor Aurelian sent against her and it took the utmost energies of the Roman Empire to give her her comeuppance. Taken to Rome in triumph finally she panicked the town and married her daughters into the F. F.'s.

Then there was a British girl named Boadicea who was no slouch. She lived a few generations before Zenobia and like her was quite a pain in the you-know-where to the Romans. Her old man bequeathed his L. D. & S. Navy (that Imperial old Yehudi) thinking that N. would treat B. like a lady when she became a widow. That wasn't at all Nero's story however, and with characteristic naughtiness she first proceeded to give Boadicea a sound spanking and then pulled a Way Down East act on her daughters.

Not being the clinging vine type, however, Boadicea called up her G.I.'s and proceeded to lay the Roman cold. Tor right into them in 61 A. D. four horse power scout car with scythes attached to the hubs and let 'em have it. When, after she'd wiped out about 70,000 Romans they finally managed to defeat her she committed suicide.

Then, of course, there was Hippolyta, Queen of the Amazons, but we'll let her pass as her doings might be said to be apocryphal. For that matter we need not go to such ancient and foreign sources for our prototype. Let us consider Hannah Dustin, that formidable New England lady who was captured by the Indians along

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1st Regiment Hits Fatigue

Colonel Institutes Physical Culture For Tactical Officers
In order successfully to combat fatigue and lassitude caused by long hours of duty, the First Student Training Regiment, TIS, has instituted and put into force a physical training program for its permanent staff of officers.
Under the organization and guidance of the regimental commander, Colonel John S. Roosa, there has been allotted a specific time for each officer to devote at least two hours every week to athletics and exercise. These allotted periods have been arranged so that groups of officers throughout the Regiment will be able to meet on Glenn Field and combine their activities into group games. The participants in such sports will be organized into teams and allowed to make their choice of activities.

In order that each officer may feel free to relax and thoroughly enjoy himself, thereby getting more good out of the program, a list of activities have been drawn up from which a man may make a choice of either softball, volleyball, touch football, medicine ball, setting up exercises, golf, jact, just about any activity that man could wish for. This is strictly an athletic program to bring zest and pep into the lives of men who live long hours of supervisory work. A definite plan of athletics will make a man act and think in a more efficient manner.

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Soldier Killed In Escape Try

Another Wounded; Third Recaptured

A Fort Benning soldier was slain and two others were recaptured, one injured seriously, after the trio made a desperate attempt to escape the post stockade late Monday night.

Pvt. John B. Vaughn, 21, son of Mrs. Ada Vaughn of Dallas, Ga., was recaptured last night after he returned to his barracks. His first sergeant discovered the fugitive and captured him without resistance, according to the public relations announcement. He was returned to the stock-

ade, and was reported uninjured. Fatally injured was Pvt. Howard H. Feltz, of the Tenth company, Fifth Training Regiment, ASTP, the Infantry School, Ft. Benning. He was shot in the hand by a sentry on duty at the detention barracks in the son of Mrs. Margaret Raikes, 813-1/2 North Twenty-fifth street, Richmond, Va.

Military authorities at Fort Benning said the break occurred at 11:05 p. m. E. W. T. Monday. All three prisoners had been in the detention barracks since they were captured. They were being held in the barracks for infractions of military law, and in attempting their escape, the soldiers tried to scale a wire fence which enclosed the detention area, according to military authorities.

Spebsqsa Inc. Seeks Chapter At Benning

Formation of a chapter of the SPEBSQSA, Inc., will be formed at Fort Benning if sufficient numbers of singers are interested—judging from preliminary returns, plenty of the boys who love to get together and harmonize are definitely interested.

In case you don't know, the SPEBSQSA Inc., is the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc., and there are groups now scattered all over the country. It's believed that if one is established at Fort Benning, it will be the first and only one at an Army camp.

The organization now publishes a magazine and stages a big annual competition.

Pfc. Don Hesse of the 176th Infantry, is arranging for establishment of a Ft. Benning chapter. He issued a public invitation today to all officers and men interested to get in touch with him at the 176th Special Service Office, Ft. Benning 3252.

Texan Named AST Chaplain

Chaplain Robert G. Alexander, of San Saba, Texas, has been appointed regional chaplain of the 176th Infantry Training Regiment, ASTP Basic Training Center, commanded by Colonel Kenneth S. Whitmore, Col. Sevier R. Tupper announces.

Chaplain Alexander, former pastor of the First Baptist church of San Saba, came to Fort Benning from Camp Butler, N. C., where he was Regimental Chaplain of the 128th Ordnance Regiment. He came into the armed forces October 5, 1942 and served as chaplain of the 3rd Ordnance Motor Base at Camp Butler until his assignment as Regimental Chaplain for the 128th, November 15, 1942.

Chaplain Alexander is a graduate of Howard Payne College, Brownwood, Tex., and Baylor University, Waco, Tex.

Spirit Officers' Wives Club Meets August 4

The 176th Infantry Officers' Wives Club will hold its next monthly luncheon, Wednesday, August 4 at 1:30 p. m. in the Officers' Club. It was agreed by the members to meet every Wednesday from 9 a. m. to 12 noon at the Red Cross work room on the post to sew, knit, and make surgical dressings.

The following committees were appointed by Mrs. John Folkes, the president of the club: Mrs. Edwin Cox, flower; Mrs. Nathan Mathewson, menu; Mrs. A. R. Phillips, collection; Mrs. Gerard Hart, publicity; Mrs. Albert Morris, Mrs. V. H. Metzger, Mrs. Yale Cohen, Mrs. B. S. Hawkins, and Mrs. Max Fitzpatrick, arrangements.

All wives of officers of the 176th Infantry who would like to become members of the club are urged to contact Mrs. John Folkes at Fort Benning.

Major O'Dell Visits Lawson; Bombed Nazis

Major William C. O'Dell, formerly at Lawson Field with the 15th Bombardment Squadron and a participant in the first American bombing raid on Germany, on July 4, 1942, visited Lawson Field Monday.

Major O'Dell left Fort Benning in March 1942 and went to England. From there he went with five other American pilots on America's maiden raid on the Third Reich. Later he was assigned to General Jimmie Doolittle's command in North Africa.

He is now back in this country for the purpose of giving expert instruction to pilots preparing for future raids on the Nazis. His new station was not named.

Merit—

(Continued from Page 1) gard to hours or conditions of combat, his frequent visits to front line units enabled him to keep his commander informed of troop dispositions and to recommend changes. His professional knowledge of his calmness under fire inspired confidence in all with whom he came in contact and his performance was of inestimable value both to the division and sector command. Entered the military service from Missouri.

Gen.—

(Continued from Page 1) 1904 of West Point Military Academy, is a veteran of overseas service where he served with a combat division. Highlighting his army career, General Fulton spent four years in Washington as a member of the War Department general staff from 1929 to 1933. He was then in charge of the section charting plans for the present selective service legislation. Although later some modifications were made, many of the principles outlined during General Fulton's work in the section are embodied

in the present system supplying manpower to the armed services. Much of General Fulton's army work has been with the national guard, both in Washington and in the field. Before going to Washington for duty with the general staff, the general served four years as senior instructor of the Minnesota national guard.

Among other tours of duty which General Fulton has had were as senior instructor of the Louisiana national guard, executive officer of the national guard bureau in Washington, and from 1936 to 1939 as commanding officer of the 38th Infantry at Fort Douglas, Utah.

During his service at Fort Benning, General Fulton has played an important role in the development of the post to its present status. General Fulton served more than a year as executive officer and prior to that worked as special inspector, a post in which he has an opportunity to become thoroughly acquainted with administrative problems at what is described as the "most complete army post."

General Fulton, a graduate in one of the mightiest training centers in the United States. Foremost among many of the improvements in the Columbus-Fort Benning area, General Fulton has done much to foster harmonious relations between the military personnel and civilians of the defense area in this vicinity.

A veteran of 41 years' service in the army, Colonel Massey, who through the ranks from private to full colonel, was assigned to Fort Benning as quartermaster early last year. Under a reorganization last November, Colonel Massey's title was changed to Director of Supply.

In this position, Colonel Massey directs all supply and transportation, subsistence, and all branches having to do with the supply of the thousands of troops stationed at Benning.

A native of Chester, S. C., Colonel Massey embarked upon his second tour of duty at Fort Benning when he became quartermaster. He served as post utilities officer at the post from 1926 to 1928.

Enlisting in the army in 1902, he was assigned to the cavalry at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., and was transferred to the Philippines where he served from 1905 to 1907, seeing action in the Battle of Bud Dago during the Moro insurrection in 1906.

In 1912, Colonel Massey transferred from the cavalry to quartermaster corps, forfeiting rank as a non-commissioned officer to transfer as a private. He rose rapidly through the various grades and was commissioned a captain QMC, on June 24, 1917.

In July, 1917, with a detachment of 400 men, Colonel Massey went overseas as assistant to the Chief Quartermaster of the AEF.

Among other tours, Colonel Massey served as executive officer of the planning branch in the office of the Assistant Secretary of War in Washington, leaving there in 1933 to become quartermaster at Rockwell field and Fort Rosecrans, Calif.

In 1935, Colonel Massey became assistant to the corps area quartermaster at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, and in 1939, became quartermaster of the VIII army corps at Brownwood, Tex.

BAIN IS ENGINEER

Colonel Bain, a consulting and structural engineer in civilian life, first entered the army in 1918 when he was commissioned captain in the corps of engineers. In 1920, he entered the reserves until March, 1941 when he was called to active duty with the utility section in Atlanta.

After reporting to Atlanta for duty, Colonel Bain was assigned to Fort Benning on March 12, 1941 as post engineer. In his assignment at Benning, Colonel Bain's chief duties parallel those of a city manager.

He is charged with the maintenance and repair of all buildings and structures and the procurement of labor and materials for the repairs. Other duties include road maintenance, flood control, mosquito and insect control.

In addition to his duties as post engineer, Colonel Bain serves Fort Benning as fire marshal.

He is a member of the Western Society of Engineers, Society of American Military Engineers, Military Order of the World War, and the Reserve Officers' Association.

Colonel Bain was on the staff of the 28th division, in command of the 116th Infantry. During the Meuse Argonne offensive, he was wounded in action. Upon recovery, he was attached to the Provisional Marshal's office of the American Expeditionary Forces with which he served until his return to the United States in 1919.

For service in World War I, Colonel Bain was decorated with the Distinguished Service Medal, the Order of the Silver Star, the Purple Heart, and the Croix de Guerre.

His first assignment after returning from overseas in the World War was to the Infantry school at Fort Benning as an instructor in tactics. He then attended the command and general staff school and the army war college. After these courses he returned to Benning office, in charge of the Department of Experiment at the Infantry school.

until 1936, when he was assigned to the Philippines. Colonel Mendelhall, who first earned his commission in the army at officers training camp in World War I, has served as sub-district commander, District 4, internal security, fourth service command at Fort Benning since Jan. 2, 1942 under Brig. Gen. Eric Fisher Wood.

A civil engineer in civilian life, Colonel Mendelhall is a graduate of the University of Texas. Upon graduating from officers training camp as a second lieutenant in World War I, Colonel Mendelhall was assigned to the office of the

chief of engineers, Washington, D. C. He then went overseas to serve in France.

For service abroad, he was decorated with the Black Star by the French Legion of Honor. Upon demobilization of the army, Colonel Mendelhall reverted to reserve officer status.

Colonel Mendelhall was called to active duty again in January, 1941, when he was detailed to duty with the selective service at St. Augustine, Fla. He then was detailed as officer in charge of building Moody field, Valdosta, Ga., until his assignment to Fort Benning.

Capt. Cook Saturday celebrating the completion of 38 years in the service. He originally enlisted in 1905 and served overseas 18 months in the last war. For 19 years he was a chief warrant officer in Atlanta at fourth service command headquarters.

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Boy Swimmers Awarded Emblems

Emblems for various degrees of proficiency in swimming were awarded to members of the boys' classes at Fort Benning last week. Lt. Col. Virgil Ney, in charge of boys' activities at the post, announced. The swimming classes meet twice each week at the Officers' Club pool. Lt. M. L. Tryan and Mrs. Russell Akers are in charge.

Four classifications were worked out for the graduation ceremonies. They were tadpoles for basic swimmers, fish for qualified swimmers and flying fish for expert swimmers. Each group had a distinctive emblem.


The following boys were awarded medals in the respective categories: tadpoles, David Morgan, Jack Head, Gus Elliott, Jack Richardson, Arthur St. Clair, Charles Colston and Jim Huff; frogs, Billy Roosma, Garry Roosma, Dan Schneider, Mike Brooks, Bruce Brooks, Bonnie Huff and Neil Stullinger; fish, Billy Myers, Tom Griffin and Perry Vessey; and flying fish, Richard Sykes, Glenn McBride, Sam Wainwright, Billy Ringler, Jerry Holmes, Don Poorman, Douglas Peters, John Walker, Seth Tuttle, Perry Burk, Dick Morgan, Jan Ackerman and Dick Head.

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