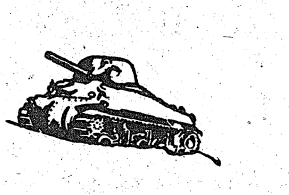


FORT BENNING BAYONET



VOLUME 1, NUMBER 38

Published by The Ledger-Enquirer

FT. BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 1943

For America's Most Complete Post

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Thru The Peepsight

G. I. Summary
OF World News
BY SGT. O. J. REMINGTON

IT WAS WHAT might be described as a fairly quiet week, after the thrill of the fall of North Africa, but activity soon may be expected of the preparations which now are going on.

Army forces were cleaning up scattered pockets of resistance on Attu Island, leaving the way open for further action up in the far north. We may proceed against the large Japanese garrison on Kiska Island, simply cut them off and let 'em starve. We may begin more active operations against the Japanese Isles themselves, using Attu as a base. We may jump both ways.

The Chinese high command has announced that Chinese and Allied (presumably American) bombers and fighters led off in a big-scale attack, destroying at least 23 Japanese planes. Looks as though we're being able to get more much-needed assistance through the Chinese.

Plans, reports are that the Japanese thrust against Chungking has been halted and the advancing Japanese army turned back.

JUNE 22 IS set by German and Italian reports as the "correct date" for Allied invasion of Europe—both American and English sources are significantly silent about it. One report coming from Washington even says no invasion is to be expected this summer. Looks as though the Axis propaganda boys are trying to draw us out, but aren't getting very far.

Allied raiders continue smashing away with heavy bombs at European industrial centers. Tremendous raids continue on the Ruhr, the large islands in the Mediterranean. Dusseldorf has been struck again. The Luftwaffe is still active, almost 400 planes swarmed over Sicily, Sardinia and Pantelleria, where are the main defenses of Italy. Liberators and Fortresses are playing a large part in these operations.

Reports are that German troops have been shifted to Sardinia to attempt to hold it against coming attacks. The Krupp gun works and the Opel plant took a beating from bombs.

IN ALGERS FRENCH groups have formed a new governing body for France under joint presidency of Generals Henri Giraud and Charles de Gaulle.

That was the first big result of the long-awaited meeting between the two French leaders. The new governing body will consist of seven men, two places being left open, presumably for others who may come from France. It will administer French territory already liberated, and is pledged to lead the French at the side of the Allies until final victory frees France itself.

French warships at Alexandria have come under the Allied banner, after having lain there immobilized since the fall of France three years ago, it was reported. The fleet has not yet been fully reactivated, however. The fleet there consists of a battleship, four cruisers, three destroyers, a submarine and some small auxiliary vessels.

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Famous Rainbow Division To Go Into Action Again

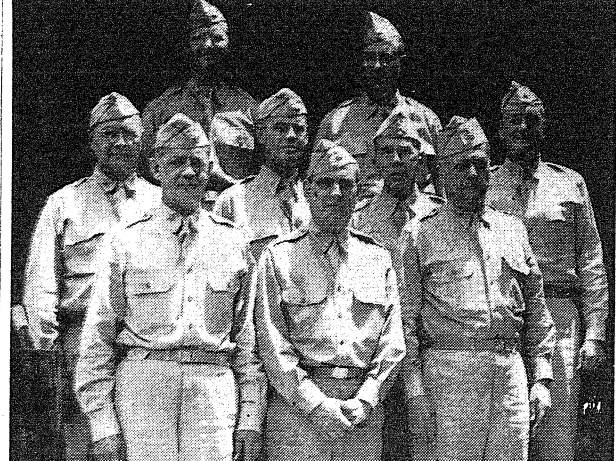
Many Of Its High-Ranking Officers Take Post Orientation Refresher

When the 42nd Division, that famous Rainbow Division of World War I, is reactivated sometime this summer, it will have a wholesome assortment of the old Army and Navy Army included in its personnel. Key men in the division will include many who have had actual battle experience in World War I as well as World War II.

And down in the ranks will be men who have never seen a replacement center—who came from their draft boards' induction weeks basic training right in the division itself.

DIVISIONAL CO.
The Divisional Commander is Major General Harry J. Collins. The Assistant Divisional Commander is Brigadier General Alexander N. Stark, Jr., who heads the Infantry officers of the Command and General Staff School. When these three groups have completed their month of schooling, they will assemble at the site selected for the reactivation of the 42nd, there to be joined by the platoon commanders, many of them fresh from Officer Candidate Schools.

A short time later, they will be joined by the enlisted cadre for a brief period of indoctrination, then will come the troops themselves, all brand new recruits. They will get their 13



TRAINING OF 18-YEAR-OLD selectees at the new A. S. T. P. basic training center of the Infantry school will be in the hands of these officers on the staff of Col. Sevier R. Tupper who, in addition to commanding the training center, will retain command of the Student Training Brigade. First row (left to right) Col. W. McK. Spann, executive officer; Col. Tupper, Col. H. R. Laux, plans and training officer. Second row: Col. Edward B. Jackson, commanding the 4th regiment; Lt. Col. William E. Forse, commanding the 6th; Lt. Col. Vincent S. Burton, inspector, and Lt. Col. John S. Roosa, commanding the 5th regiment. Back row: Maj. H. J. Lipscomb, supply officer, and Maj. J. G. Macfarlan, special service officer. (Infantry School photo.)

12 Brazilian Newspapermen To Visit Post

Party Arrives Friday For One-Day Inspection Of Training Program

Twelve Brazilian newspapermen will visit Fort Benning next Friday on a tour of inspection of training in progress on the reservation. Brig. General Walter S. Fulton, post commander, announced today.

Fort Benning will be the first stop of the visiting journalists, who will make on a swing of the training camps and war production centers of the United States. The tour is one of a series of Latin American writers sponsored by the National Press Club and the War Department Bureau of Public Relations.

The list of visitors includes: Joaquim Ottoni da Silveira, director of Sao Paulo, political editor of Folha de Noticias and president of the Syndicate of Professional Newspapermen of Sao Paulo; Dr. Andre Goncalves Carrazoz, director of Rio de Janeiro, director of O Imparcial; Ernesto Simoes Filho of Bahia, publisher of A Tarde; Dr. Casper Lubbock of A Gazeta.

Rodolfo da Motta Lima of Rio, editor of Correio de Manha; Wilson Lima of Bahia, editor and co-owner of O Imparcial; Edgar do Godoi da Mata Machado of Belo Horizonte, editor of O Diario; Elias Antonio Pacheco Chaves Neto of Sao Paulo, editor of A Noite; Arlindo Pasqualini of Porto Alegre, editor of Folha de Tarde; Dr. Edmario de Souza of Rio, editor of Jornal do Brasil and A Tarde.

See BRAZILIANS, Page 3

WAAC Walks 12 Miles Daily In Hq. Building

Auxiliary First Class Louise Martin, of Cleveland, Ohio, and a member of the 43rd Post Headquarters Company of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps at Fort Benning, bids fair to deserve the title of "The Walking WAAC".

Distribution clerk for the message center at post headquarters on the Army reservation, Auxiliary Martin averages walking twelve and a half miles a day through the corridors of the headquarters building as she distributes all incoming and collects all outgoing papers from the 30 separate and distinct sections housed in the structure.

Aside from this little stroll, Auxiliary Martin walks to and from her barracks—no mean distance—four times a day, and does regular "soldier drill" two nights a week, just to keep fit.

USO Camp Show Featuring Singers At Theater June 8

A concert will be presented at 8:45 p. m., Tuesday, June 8, when Elizabeth Wyser, contralto, and John Dudley, tenor, appear at the Main Theater at Fort Benning. It was announced today by Col. Charles C. Finnegan, special service officer. The concert is a USO-Camp shows presentation.

O. C. Course Lengthened To 17 Weeks

Various Groups Now Engaged In Readjusting Schedules For Change

The Officer Candidate Course of the Infantry School is to be increased from 14 to 17 weeks, it was announced at the school this week. However, the school has received no official order as to the date upon which the longer terms will begin.

The various groups which have been allotted additional time under the expanded program are now engaged in re-adjusting their schedules to include added phases of the subjects which they teach. With the lengthening of the course, however, the number of classes activated each month will be decreased.

The announcement of the lengthened course as published in the Army Times read as follows: The course of instruction at Officer Candidate Schools will be extended to a minimum of four months, beginning not later than July 1, the War Department announced Thursday. The extension may apply to classes which enter before that time if schedules permit.

SMALLER CLASSES
Complementing the increase in the course of instruction from three to four months, OCS classes will be smaller than heretofore. The reduction in the size of classes will vary with the individual schools.

While the desirability of longer courses of instruction and additional training has always been present, it is an established fact that many of the Army's best officers have been lost to the service.

See O. C., Page 3

BASICS START INFLUX

Non-Insurees Must Fill Out Refusal Form

Move Is Being Made To Provide Adequate Answer For Dependents

"Put it in writing" is the War Department order to soldiers who have not taken out the full \$10,000 life insurance policy offered them at the lowest possible rates, according to Lt. J. W. Inzer, post insurance officer.

Every effort is being made to avoid any carelessness or negligence in the handling of personnel affairs, which may cause beneficiaries much suffering and privation, and the War Department considerable embarrassment, the insurance official explained.

In a plan outlined by Washington headquarters, every soldier, whether he be officer or enlisted man, and regardless of whether stationed, will be required to fill out a refusal form if he is not carrying the maximum \$10,000 of National Service or United States Government Life Insurance. Forms will be issued to all units shortly, and a report of the results is to be submitted to the life insurance officer, post headquarters through channels by June 30.

CASUALTIES INEVITABLE
The War Department recognizes that certain good reasons exist for not taking out the government-sponsored insurance, their only wish is that every soldier seriously consider the personal responsibility of safeguarding his dependents, and act accordingly.

"Remember," Lt. Inzer added, "there will be casualties, and you may be one of them. Recognize that fact, and next, that your dependents must be protected. Do not subscribe to a war risk policy. The insurance refusal form is the only means by which the War Department can have definite evidence that the deceased was advised of benefits to be derived from buying the maximum amount of insurance, and had declined to take out protection or raised it to the full amount. In addition the exact reason for refusal will be stated.

To widen the scope of persons eligible for this coverage, the War Department recently lifted all physical examination requirements for a period extending 120 days from April 12, 1943.

Officers Affected By Curfew Law
All military personnel, including officers regardless of grade, are affected by the new curfew order of Fort Benning, it was announced at post headquarters.

The old curfew order of midnight, Fort Benning time, on May 22 was extended to 1 a. m., or midnight Central War Time, and it was the intent of all commanding officers on the post that the new order would also apply to commissioned officers.

The original curfew order was not enforced so far as officers were concerned, but according to the announcement today, the provost marshal has been instructed to enforce midnight CWT curfew on all military personnel, including officers, WAACs, nurses and enlisted men.

Men to Take 13 Week AST Course

Successful Candidates Will Be Sent To College For Classification

The first contingent of selectees for the new A. S. T. P. Basic Training Center at The Infantry School arrived here yesterday and were promptly whisked away to their home for the next thirteen weeks in the Harmony Church area.



GENERAL GROW

General Grow Takes Command Of 6th Armored

Officer Had Been CO Of Combat Command A, 10th Armored Division

Brigadier General Robert W. Grow, commander of Combat Command A of the 10th Armored Division since its activation, left Sunday by plane for California to assume command of the 6th Armored Division at Camp Cooke.

Accompanying General Grow was his aide, Capt. Donald F. Forbes. The general was out in the field directing a combat maneuver problem when he learned of his new assignment. Col. Kenneth G. Althaus of the 11th Armored Regiment is temporarily in charge of Combat Command A.

General Grow is a native of Iowa and a graduate of the University of Minnesota. He was commissioned in the regular army from the Minnesota National Guard in 1916. Although commissioned in cavalry, he served in the field artillery during World War I for several months as a gunnery instructor at Fort Sill and later as a battery commander in the 1st Field Artillery, 1st Cavalry Division, then Col. Jacob J. Devers. After the Armistice he served in Germany in the 1st Division. Returning in 1919, he served in various cavalry regiments and details and graduated from Leavenworth in 1929 and from the Army War College in 1936.

BEGAN IN 1930
The General's mechanical experience began in 1930 when he became S-3 officer of the mechanical force at Fort Bussis. Later he became executive officer of the 1st Cavalry, Mechanized, at Fort Knox, when his regiment became the first iron-clad unit of the old cavalry regiments.

From Fort Knox, General Grow, then a major, went to Leavenworth for instruction in mechanization in 1934-35. He then served a four-year tour in the Office of Chief of Cavalry, where he headed the supply and fiscal section during the period of development of much of the present Armored Force equipment.

Following the organization of the Armored Force, General Grow, now a lieutenant-colonel, became G-3 of the 2nd Armored Division under General Scott and later, under General Patton. He left the Second in the fall of 1941 to take command of the 34th Armored Regiment in the Infantry Division. He was promoted to his present grade in March, 1943, and assigned to the 6th Armored Division upon its activation. The unit was transferred to the 10th Armored Division when it was formed and assigned to command Combat Command A.

General Grow is 46 years old. Mr. Grow and his two boys, 10 and 15, have been making their home at Fort Benning.

WASH CRISIS AFFECTS 800 POST FAMILIES

Col. Massey Blames Labor Shortage; Enlisted Men Given Priority

Approximately 800 Fort Benning families who have been depending on the Quartermaster laundry for service have until June 15 to make other arrangements, Col. Stephen B. Massey, director of supply at the post, announced this week.

The announcement came following a letter from Fourth Service Command headquarters in Atlanta which stated that because of a manpower and machinery shortage, no more family work will be processed in quartermaster laundries and that all work for officers and enlisted men will be standardized and processed in the same manner.

The number of family bundles processed at the post has risen sharply with each month recently, according to officers at the laundry. In February, almost 3,000 family bundles were received and that figure has been exceeded in each month since, although exact figures were not available today.

In order to allow families time to make other arrangements, the order from Atlanta will not be placed in effect at once, Col. Massey said, and the 15-day grace period has been granted.

ENLISTED MEN FIRST
The order from Atlanta also stated that when necessary enlisted men's laundries will be done to the exclusion of that of all other personnel.

The order here comes close upon the heels of changes in laundry policies in downtown Columbus, where most firms will not take family bundles. Two firms report that they take men and women's clothing in separate bundles and see WASH, Page 7

Life Features Infantry School

June 7 Issue Will Devote 9 Pages To Training Activities

The product of several weeks of writing and picture taking will appear in the June 7 issue of Life magazine which devotes nine pages to The Infantry School.

Myron Davis of Life's photographic staff, made two trips to Fort Benning and spent days making pictures which will accompany the story of the Officer Candidate School. Not satisfied with all of the pictures he took on his first trip, he returned two weeks ago to retake some pictures, striving for perfection in content in order to present an accurate pictorialization of OCS.

Working with cameraman Davis were Miss Gertrude Epstein and Bill Howland, staff writers of Life who covered the officer candidate course thoroughly in obtaining text material for the essay.

They attended demonstrations, talked with instructors and studied such equipment as was permitted to show them a first hand and accurate working knowledge of their subject.

Their efforts and those of Life's editors have resulted in a most graphic presentation.

Forest Chapel Built In 3rd Reg't. Area

Soldiers Of All Faiths Worship In Open-Air Grove Sanctuary

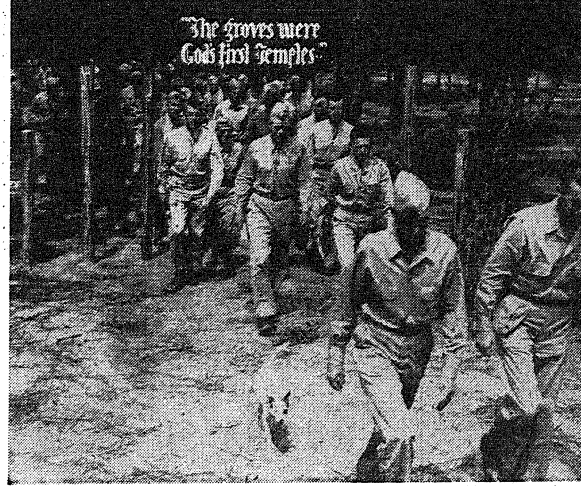
A forest chapel built by soldiers of all faiths, set in the natural sanctuary of a wooded grove was dedicated by the Second battalion of the Third Student Training Regiment at services conducted there recently by its chaplain, 1st Lt. William G. Kirschbaum.

Known as "The Chapel-in-the-Grove," the site has an entrance which is marked, in rustic letters, with the opening words of William Cullen Bryant's "Forest Hymn": "The groves were God's first temples." Under the ceiling of boughs and leafy branches, log benches face an altar which bears a simple wooden cross.

Plans for the chapel originated with the battalion commander, Lt. Col. Burnell V. Bryant. Building and location of the altar and benches were accomplished by soldiers of all faiths. A loudspeaker system and a field organ complete the equipment in the natural amphitheater. A musical program is played every Sunday for a half hour before the 11 o'clock service.

WORSHIP IN RAIN
Increasing attendance at the chapel was amply demonstrated on a recent Sunday when an assembly of more than 300 took communion in the rain.

Be it ours to meditate, in these calm shades, thy milder majesty, And to the beautiful order of thy works Learn to conform the order of our lives."



IN AN IDYLIC SETTING is this outdoor chapel of the Second battalion, 3rd STR, which was recently dedicated by Chaplain William K. Kirschbaum. Plans for the chapel were made by the battalion commander, Lt. Col. Burnell V. Bryant. The chapel was built by soldiers of all faiths.



M-10 TANK DESTROYER—That's the name of this low-silhouetted maneuverable artillery which outshot anything the Germans had in the Tunisian campaign. Just arrived at the 774th Tank battalion area in Harmony Church, this medium tank chassis mounts a three inch naval gun which is capable of hurling a 95-pound projectile ten miles. (10th Armored photo.)

Toting Violin Proves Delilah To Soldiers

Lieutenant Finds Quick Remedy To Get Hair Cut Pronto

1st Lt. Thomas G. Hammond, commanding officer of the Hq. Company, 300th Infantry, has a new approach to the age-old problem of what to do with long-haired soldiers.

He noted with dismay that some of his boys had, for all practical

purposes made a vow to keep clear of barber chairs. Heads were growing bushy, and to the musing Lieutenant, were assuming the conventional appearance attributed to emotional musicians.

"That's it! Musicians! I have an idea," the Lt. said to himself as he started to walk toward the supply room. He remembered seeing a violin (where it came from no one knew) in one of the recesses of the supply room.

Major Sutton Leaves Post

Lt. Campbell Successor As Post Theater Officer

Major James C. Sutton, theater officer has been transferred to duty at Camp Wheeler, and has been replaced by Second Lt. Jack H. Campbell who served as recreation officer for 13 years in the Hawaiians, part of the time at Pearl Harbor.

Major Sutton is a veteran of World War I, having gone overseas with the 121st Infantry in the 31st Division. He also had served a tour of duty on the Mexican border. He was ordered back to active duty as a first lieutenant in August 1941, reporting to Fort Benning where he served as commander of the Quartermaster detachment of the motor pool and motor transport office, then as commanding officer of DEML. He is a native of Forsyth, Ga., and attended Emory University.

Lieut. Campbell is a regular army man, having served as an enlisted man in the 35th Infantry. He spent 13 years at Schofield Barracks and nearly a year at Pearl Harbor as chief projectionist and sound technician. He graduated April 7 from Administrative Officer Candidate School at Gainesville, Fla., and report to Fort Benning on May 7.

It wasn't a very fancy instrument but it would suit the purpose. Lt. Hammond sought out the worst offender, and with the violin tucked under his arm approached the soldier and asked "Do you play the violin?" "No, Sir," was the prompt and somewhat startled reply.

"Well that's strange," was the officer's rejoinder. "You certainly look as if you did. Here, take this violin, it fits in with your appearance. Carry it with you wherever you go until you stop this masquerading."

That night one close-clipped soldier reported to his commanding officer and sheepishly returned the violin. With a smile on his face Lt. Hammond told him to pass the violin on to the next offender.

In a short time the violin changed hands rapidly (it was too

Lawson Enlisted Men Get New Recreation Hall

Full Facilities For All Purposes Provided; Ready In Late Summer

Construction is underway on a new \$24,000 all-purpose recreational hall for the enlisted personnel of Lawson Field, according to an announcement from that headquarters.

Located across from the air base athletic field, the new structure will include a large recreation room, suitable for use as a basketball court, dance floor, and general assembly room. In one end a second-story balcony will be built to seat spectators.

Other facilities which the hall will afford are a locker room, equipped with showers, and rest rooms.

The building will be completed and ready for use sometime in the latter part of the summer.

Heir-Raid

COMPILED BY SGT. J. D. BRAVO

May 17-22, 1943
May 17, Sgt. and Mrs. Steve Tynan, Hq. Det. DEML, 4th Service Company, girl, born 12-31 P. M.

May 18, 1st Lt. and Mrs. Alfred Armstrong, 12th Company, 3rd Student Training Regt., girl, born 5:11 A. M.

May 19, Pfc. and Mrs. Donald Suggs, Co. "A", 10th Infantry, girl, born 12:34 P. M.

May 19, T-4 and Mrs. Joseph Peek, Div. Hq. Co., 10th Armored Division, boy, born 4:30 P. M.

May 20, T-8gt. and Mrs. Wm. Myers, Co. "B", 10th Armored Division, boy, born 3:35 A. M.

May 20, Sgt. and Mrs. Snipes, Co. "A", 20th Infantry, girl, born 11:15 A. M.

May 21, Private and Mrs. James Richards, Co. "D", Academic Regt., 1880, boy, born 1:14 A. M.

May 21, Sgt. and Mrs. Richard Smith, Co. "D", Academic Regt., 1880, boy, born 1:30 P. M.

May 22, Sgt. and Mrs. Taylor Foreman, Det. Hq. Det. Station Hospital, boy, born 1:30 P. M.

May 22, Tech 5th Gr. and Mrs. Edgar C. Griffith, Hq. Co., Camp Jackson, S. C., May 22, Capt. and Mrs. Daniel Peterson, Acad. Dept., School, girl, May 22.

May 22, 8-Sgt. and Mrs. Joe B. Nickless, Hq. Det. Hq., 20th Inf., girl, May 22.

May 22, Capt. and Mrs. Julius M. Scruggs, 12th Parachute Inf., boy, May 22.

May 22, Major and Mrs. John J. Pyle, Comsat, boy, born May 22.

May 22, Pfc. and Mrs. Wm. Caddell, Hq. Co., 10th Inf., boy, May 22.

May 22, Cpl. and Mrs. Albert Dippel, Co. C, 10th Inf., boy, May 22.

May 22, Pfc. and Mrs. Edward P. Carter, Med. Det., 10th Inf., boy, May 22.

May 22, Cpl. and Mrs. Robert J. Batten, Hq. Co., 1st Parachute Regt., boy, May 22.

May 22, Cpl. and Mrs. Douglas Southland, Gen. Sec. Acad. Dept., Int. School, girl, May 22.

May 22, Cpl. and Mrs. Honnell K. Johnston, 11th Co. S. T. R., boy, May 22.

May 22, 1st Lt. and Mrs. Paul H. Brown, Co. A, 10th Arm. Div., girl, May 22.

May 22, Pfc. and Mrs. Robert L. Layman, 24th Gen. Hosp., boy, May 22.

When an emergency furlough is desired, have a member of your family go to the nearest chapter of the Red Cross and explain the reason. They will certify to your commanding officer if your presence at home is essential.

hot to handle). As a result Hq. Co. can boast 100 per cent G. I. as far as hair cuts are concerned.

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Hear the Columbus and Phenix City Boy who made good with New York's famous Metropolitan Opera

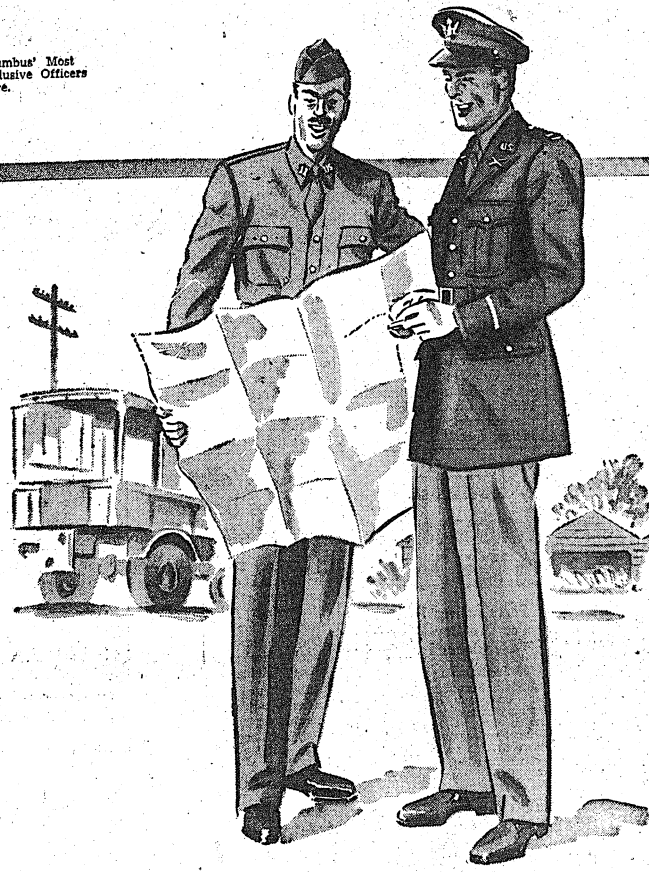


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OF THE ADVANCED TRAINING SCHOOLS

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* Columbus' Most Exclusive Officers Store.



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A distinguished achievement in expertly tailored uniforms for Army officers: ours are made with an authoritative note; cut and sewn to your own individual figure requirements by master craftsmen. And . . . because you've little time to spare, a minimum number of fittings are required. Visit our military store today for satisfactory service.

Tropical Blouse and Slacks	32.00
Palm Beach Blouse and Slacks (in tan and white)	19.95
Palm Beach Slacks	5.95
Palm Beach Shirts	5.95
Palm Beach Caps	1.75
Tropical Service Cap (By Knox)	10.00
Tropical Caps	5.25
All-wool Tropical Shirt	6.50 to 10.00
All-wool Tropical Cap	2.95
Tropical Slacks	10.00
Chino Slacks	3.75
Chino Shirt	3.75
Chino Cap	1.50
Regulation Tie	1.00
Officers' Shoes (strap or lace)	9.50
Bostonian Mansfield	6.50

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1236 BROADWAY

COLUMBUS, GEORGIA

30 Spirits On Forced March From Atlanta

Troops To Determine Speed Rate Effect On Battle Fitness

Thirty soldiers of the 176th Infantry Regiment at Fort Benning left Atlanta at 8 o'clock this morning on the first leg of a forced march which will end in Fort Benning some time Saturday.

The troops were taken to Atlanta early this morning and left from the intersection of Stewart and Jackson Aves. NW, following Route 35 toward Columbus.

The purpose of the march over this 120 mile route is to determine the rate of speed at which troops can travel over a long distance and still be able to engage in battle when they arrive at their destination. The physical condition of the men will determine the pace of the march.

Stops are made every hour at which time the squad remove its shoes. Accompanying the squad as a part of it are two medical sergeants and a medical corporal.

who take care of any necessary foot treatments.

The first stop of any length was scheduled for Fayetteville at 2 o'clock where the troops were fed from a field kitchen. They expected to bivouac tonight at a spot one mile north of Haralson around 9 p. m. where the troops will be fed for chow at 2 o'clock at Woodbury with bivouac at Pine Mt. Valley.

BACK SATURDAY

On Saturday, the troop will stop for chow at Ellerslie and expect to reach Columbus late in the afternoon or early evening. The march will end officially in the rear of The Infantry School building where the troops will be met by the band of the 176th Regiment which will accompany them to their barracks.

The men have been undergoing extensive training for the last several days. They have taken long hikes, one of them a 27 mile hike, some of it cross country. On these hikes, they carried, in addition to full packs and personal weapons, mortars and machine guns. However, on the march which began this morning, they had only their full packs and personal weapons.

The goal of 40 miles per day depends entirely on the condition of the men. If they are able, they will go farther. However it was stressed that regardless of the time involved, the men must be brought into Fort Benning ready to fight if a fight was necessary.

O. C.—

(Continued from Page One)

ficers today are products of the Officer Candidate School system. Extension of the courses which circumstances now permit, however, will enable soldiers to present better instruction. At the same time it will relieve some of the pressure from students and make possible more thorough assimilation of the instruction.

performed personnel in this little shop within a shop will offer you courteous and understanding assistance. While mentioning shoes, bags, shoes and things it could do no harm to remind you the time is fast approaching when shoe coupon No. 17 will be invalid. June 15 is just two weeks away, not long but still time enough for you to shop at Miller-Taylor's and end up with attractive shoes, hosiery and handkerchiefs that having to shop from store to store.

Ninety degrees in the shade out here on Hot 23 and it's just as hot in Columbus. There's one consolation though, after afternoon shopping in town dropping in at the centrally located CITY PHARMACY gives one a chance to have an appetizing drink forgetting the torrid weather momentarily. To many of us who travel to town rather early in the morning and spend the whole day, the nicely served luncheon in this complete pharmacy is a welcome treat. Some day soon when you're in Columbus, why not have luncheon at the popular Shoppe's Pharmacy.

—V—

This June many Fathers might be called Army Fathers. The J. A. KIRVEN CO. has kept in mind that ALL fathers like to receive surprise packages on Father's Day. Suitable as gifts are their children boxer type swimming trunks in military tan and a blue shade which is especially popular with those in the paratroops. Bathrobes which might well be used as beach robes are well made and reasonably priced. A pair of trunks and a robe to match would indeed surprise and delight any Father, military or no. Especially for the many men in regulation tie and handkerchief set, both the hanky and tie being army tan color. Whatever you have in mind to give your Father this June or have your children give their father you'll find what you wish or get some good ideas by shopping around the main floor of J. A. Kirven Co. Their displays of the clips, cuff links, ties, pajamas, Army and civilian shirts, socks and so on ad infinitum... will delight you and be not too tight a strain on your pocketbook.

—V—

Your bag this year is the big one, that carries your share. It's not just a bag, it's a wardrobe made of fabric. It's the perfect bag for all round use, if you get yours at MILLER-TAYLOR SEWING COMPANY. If you especially wish a leather handbag you'll find numerous durable and lovely offerings in this fast disappearing material. Casual or good bags for extra special occasions bear a famous label which assures expert workmanship and long-lasting fabrics. Appropriate accessories to wear with your new footwear are the fine With a wide price range and a variety of colors the smart thing to do is select stockings when you're buying shoes and this will assure you foot and leg wear harmoniously matched. The ev-



THIRTY SOLDIERS of the 176th Infantry today began a forced march from Atlanta to Fort Benning in preparation for which they have undergone intensive training in cross country marching. Under the supervision of the Infantry Board, this group, picked at random from the 176th, hopes to make at least 40 miles per day and still be in good condition for a battle at the end of their march. They are pictured negotiating a bit of rugged terrain in the vicinity of Marne Road.—(TIS Photo)

given the Army more than 185,000 officers who are now serving in grades from lieutenant colonel downward to second lieutenant. As of April 30, 1943, one Officer Candidate School graduate had 35,258 were first lieutenants.

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Gorgeous, snappy coupe, perfectly matched set Firestone White Wall Tires.

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Staff. His selection of the name ended a dilemma over naming the division, occasioned by the fact it was composed of 27 National Guard units from 25 states and the District of Columbia. Each wanted a name symbolizing its state.

Colonel MacArthur, now General MacArthur in command of American forces in the South Pacific, decided that a "rainbow" covered the division adequately and could be applied in many ways, such as covering the territory from which the troops came, covering the general thought and spirit for which they were fighting.

In the records of the division is a notation that before every major engagement in which it fought there appeared a rainbow. On the day the officers of the new Rainbow Division reported to Fort Benning to begin their month's course, a rainbow appeared over their barracks in the

Benning Bayonet, Thursday, June 3, 1943—Three

First Student Training Regiment, accepted as a fortunate omen for the

Quite naturally it has been ac-in-new division.

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Let Us Train You To Meet Modern Office Conditions Special Summer Contract \$150

This covers high speed training on War Industries or military office work. Class begins June 7, 1943, 9:30 A. M. CWT, for day students

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J.A. KIRVEN CO.

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Famous—

(Continued from Page One)

seen service in various theatres of this war.

Other officers have had assignments in Hawaii and Alaska.

OUTFIT'S HISTORY

The Rainbow Division was so named when it was activated at Camp Meigs in 1917 by Col. Douglas MacArthur, its first Chief of



FT. BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 1943

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We must unite into an all-American economic co-operative group in order to live and prosper in peace.—Arthur A. Hood, Johns-Manville Corporation.

American Soldiers Have No Excuse For Sloppiness

One of the worst abominations in this unhappy world is a sloppy soldier in garrison and one certainly sees some rare specimens in any garrison town or place where men congregate off duty.

Painful though it may be to admit it, the fact must be faced that our companion services, the Navy and the Marines have us lashed to the mast in the matter of bearing and appearance. Particularly in the case of the Navy with the acute limitations for keeping up appearances the sight of a dirty or untidy sailor is so rare as to be conspicuous.

Of course outfit very in the degree to which they stress matters of cleanliness of person and neatness of uniform and a certain responsibility can be laid at the feet of officers and non-coms who allow the men to leave their area with a sub-standard appearance. In at least one company here at Fort Benning a man is not given his pass unless he is pressed, polished, shined and combed as he should be.

However much authorities may stress these points no man can be forced beyond a certain point to look clean and smart unless he has the will to do it himself. Naturally such statements can't possibly apply to men who are doing dirty work or on field problems but these criticisms are not directed at such. They apply rather to those who supposedly in "dress" uniform about the post and on the streets of the town who look like refugees from an unsuccessful barnstorming company of "Tobacco Road".

In a certain European country during peace times when amusing to watch the soldiers one saw on the streets. Each looked as though he had chosen his own clothing according to individual whim and every one of them, even during the hot summer months, had some sort of handkerchief, rag or choker, inevitably dirty, wound around his neck. A messy and forlorn looking crew they were indeed. However they were merely military equivalents of what they had been in civilian life and what they'd return to being: cloddish louts who never had any privileges in the army or out of it.

No such reason or excuse can be pleaded for the untidy American soldier. We are provided with adequate clothing of excellent quality and we are well paid; in many instances the equivalent of considerably more than civilian life allowed us.

In outfitting men at the induction centers the quartermasters do a superb job of fitting the garment to the man, despite innumerable not-very-funny grade "C" jokes to the contrary by cartoonists and humorists. In such cases as a man is given things which do not fit him he has every chance to exchange them for his correct size.

Such minor alterations as the shortening of trousers and the taking in of shirts can be done at the cost of between 25 and 50 cents at a post tailor or a dressmaker in a nearby community. Laundry costs are absurdly cheap while dry cleaning and pressing is done at prices lower than the cut-rate shops during peace time.

It is no uncommon thing to hear G. I.'s yearning for a return to civilian clothes. Those who mean loudest on this score are almost inevitably the scurriest looking soldiers. You may depend upon it that they cut no dashing figure on the right side of the Avenue at four p. m. in civilian life nor were they the cynosure of all eyes at Voinis', Southampton and Piping Rock. On the contrary they probably always looked as though they'd just escaped from the book of birds.

Many mournful creatures deplore the fact that a uniform standardizes men and erases character. This is utter unqualified rubbish. In civilian life one will almost inevitably find that it is the fourth raters who go in for peculiarities of dress to attract attention to themselves. These are the inadequate souls who, not having sufficient strength of character to give them distinction, indulge in odd hats and weird neckties to compensate for their deficiencies of personality.

One of the foremost tailors in the world, Mr. Gray, of Gray and Lampel, once told the writer that material and cut were the most important factors in the distinction of clothing. American Army dress uniforms are designed by experts in that field and, within the limitations of ready-made clothing, are finely cut. Certainly, their material is first rate. Well after all, it is no doubt an accomplishment of some magnitude when a soldier manages to look like the wreck of the Hesperus. Consider that he has successfully frustrated all the efforts of the war department of the richest country in the world to the contrary.

American Soldiers Keep Their Hands Off Loot

It has been said of Americans in the last war that they fought it for souvenirs and, indeed a distressing number of American households in the 1920's rejoiced in a parlor lamp which started out in life as the case of a German 75 mm shell. Few "dems", also, had not a German helmet and what county courthouse lacked a couple of obsolete siege guns or field pieces? Indeed, were the Brandenburg Gate slightly less massive it might at this moment be straddling Fifth Ave. at 25th Street.

During a recent press conference General McNair remarked, apropos his experiences in North Africa, that although we have been teaching the uses of mines since the maneuvers of 1941, American troops do not seem to have profited by the instructions they have been given. While the General did not particularize, it is a pretty safe

bet that a considerable number of these mines were booby traps baited with just the sort of glittering and ingenious gadget for which all G. I.'s are natural and fall guys.

In the old days anyone he could lay his hands on in enemy territory was considered fair game for soldiers and their leaders set them an example as witness the case of Napoleon who ravaged every capital in Europe of its major works of art including the great bronze horses which adorned the portico of St. Mark's Cathedral in Venice but which were returned after the Congress of Vienna.

The soldiers in the old days were paid very poorly and irregularly. Service was largely voluntary and looting was considered a legitimate part of the soldier's compensation. The sack of Peking by foreign soldiery, for instance, occurred less than half a century ago and many of the objects reposing in museums and private collections were purloined by troops from the Imperial residence in the Chinese capital.

Civilized nations today have outlawed the plundering of civilian property and, for that matter, public property which is not useful for belligerent purposes. According to reports the Japanese have had no compunction about taking anything they liked however. Allegations not satisfactorily substantiated have attributed to the Germans the appropriation of art objects in France and sending them to Germany. While they may not plunder in theory the Germans do in actual fact since they take what they like and "pay" for it in money devoid of purchasing power.

It hardly seems necessary to remark that violating the property of civilians, friendly or enemy will have no part in America's present war operations. There are other ways of winning a war than shooting people and we have no intention of playing the role of marauders and brigands in other quarters of the globe thus stirring up hatreds which will be the germ of future wars. Thus, for more reasons than one, all G. I. visiting firemen on foreign soil remember to keep hands off.

—T. D.

The Military Maids Render Patriotic Service

Last week General Walter S. Fulton, commanding officer of Fort Benning, presented service pins to approximately 200 young Columbus women who are affiliated with the worth-while organization termed "The Military Maids."

In the words of General Fulton the awards were made in recognition of their "splendid cooperation in helping to entertain our vast number of enlisted men at Fort Benning."

The pins were only a token of the great debt the enlisted men of the post owe to these young ladies because their services are too great, their sacrifices too many, to be remunerated in any tangible way.

One might retort that the Military Maids receive their compensation through the good times they have attending the various functions demanding their presence. But this business of being a Military Maid is not just all dancing and good times. Many of these girls work until late afternoon. To make their social schedules they must buck the crowds packed in city buses to get home, get their dinner, primp themselves for the evening's activities, and then rush to the collecting station where buses await to take them to various destinations stretching from Harmony Church and Sand Hill to the Frying Pan area in Alabama. It matters not what the weather may be, they are on the spot ready to render their services.

The qualifications for membership as a Military Maid are high and not just any girl can be among the elect. She must be past her sixteenth birthday and must be passed upon by the membership committee. She must take the pledge to "live up to the highest standards of American womanhood and abide by all rules and regulations of the organization."

The Maids attended all USO and Army social functions. Before they are eligible to receive a pin, they must have attended twelve dances equivalent to 48 hours of service; all the while looking "their prettiest."

The BAYONET believes that it speaks for every soldier of this command in extending this note of appreciation to Mrs. Hugh Roberts, Jr., official hostess for the Military Maids, to the chaperones who are also giving their time and efforts, and to the Military Maids themselves. The entire organization represents the link that connects the soldier with the life he left behind and the life he must live until victory enables him to return to all that the rank and file of American youth hold dear.

PRIVATE'S PRAYER

The Sarge is my shepherd. I shall not want. He maketh me pick up burnt matches. He leadeth me thru mud-puddles; he restoreth my step. He guideth me on the course of obstacles for my health's sake. Yea, though I walk thru the valleys, I must run up the hills. He annoieth my head with abuses and my cup runneth over. Surely cadence and KP will follow me all the days of my life, and I shall dwell in the hair of my Sergeant forever.

Anonymous, 23rd Co., 1st STR.

"Legs keep on tremblin'," said the darkey. "If you knew where you was goin', you'd tremble twice as much. He obviously had not heard the adage that the way to keep your knees from shaking is to get down on them."

What you put into people in daily life comes out in national history.

Are You Kidding, Buddy?



How Green Was My Valley

How green was my valley
And fertile the ground;
How rugged the mountains
That crowded around;
How deep were the rivers
And tall were the trees.
How peaceful and friendly
Our world was at ease.

How green was my valley.
And deep was the stream.
How beautiful the orchard
And fresh grass so green.
How peaceful the cattle
And sheep on the hill.
How cool in the twilight
So quiet and still.

Now gone from my valley
The green of its banks;
The streets are all furrowed
And broken by tanks.
The shell holes like craters
Are yawning and wide.
The buildings are roofless
And broken inside.

The good and the bad in man,
Jekyll and Hyde;
The strong and the weak in man
Pity and pride
Have entered my valley
Polluted, unclean;
Corrupted my valley
No longer is green.

O. C. ERNEST W. CAINE

23rd Co., 3rd STR.

USO Presents—

SWIMMING POOLS, PARKS, LAWNS AND BACKYARDS FOR POST CLAN

By PVT. SHELDON A. KEITEL

Swimming pools, parks, even lawns and backyards belonging to families of the Columbus-Phenix City Community, will be thrown open to Fort Benning's military clan this summer through arrangements made by the Summer Hospitality Committee of the Ninth Street USO. The action is in reply to the expressed need on the part of servicemen who have asked the USO to give them some outdoor life. Local organizations and church groups have completed the summer program, and the use of many private homes has already been volunteered.

Surveys made over a long period of time prove that every Sunday night 800 soldiers wander in and out at the Army-Navy YMCA-USO between the hours of 8 and 10 p. m. E. K. Ackerman, director, reports. . . . From here we quote Mr. Ackerman: "These boys just seem to be seeking a bit of amusement or diversion before they HAVE to go back to the post. . . . To accommodate their desire we are inaugurating two runs of short subjects and newsreels Sunday nights—the kind of movies you can drop in to see at any point and leave when satisfied." . . . This "newsreel type theater" will show at 8:30 and 9:30 p. m. . . . Our congratulations and best wishes to Mr. Ackerman on his new project.

The Hostess Hour Sunday at the Salvation Army USO in Columbus will be sponsored by the St. Paul Methodist Women's Missionary Society with Mrs. Ben Hardaway as chairman. . . . It will open at 4 p. m. and continue for two hours with the ladies serving homemade sandwiches and drinks. . . . Saturday night at the club musicians of the 178th Infantry will give a concert which is promised to run the gamut from classical music to popular to jamming live. . . . It starts at 8:30 p. m.

Miss Mel Talbot, program director at the USO, vows that the Friday night movies (at 8:30 p. m.) will be much better in the future due to a new contract on bookings. . . . She invites more and more soldiers to come out. . . . She reminds us of another fine Sunday feature, also, in Edgar White, blind pianist,

who plays afternoons and evenings.

Baritone O. P. Hawkins of the Metropolitan Opera and Phenix City will be at the Salvation Army USO in Phenix City Sunday for the 5 p. m. musicale. . . . Mrs. Kathleen Smith, program director, announces that the Sunday morning Breakfast Club is still in operation every week at 10:15 a. m. for the 70-odd overnight guests at the club. A movie quiz will replace the short subjects which show Wednesday at 6:30 p. m.

The Reception Center orchestra will play for the company dance of the 31st Co., 2nd S. T. R., Friday at 8:30 p. m. in the Army-Navy YMCA-USO. . . . The dance is in addition to the affair Wednesday night. . . . Men of the sky—the 513th Parachute Infantry—will be in charge of the broadcast of the Army Hour Sunday from the YMCA-USO club. . . . Lt. Col. Albert K. Dickerson will speak.

Music of the United Nations will be expressed in all the musical modes from a band chorus of 40 voices to a jazz orchestra Sunday at the Ninth Street USO when a story in song, music and dramatization will be presented in knitted into a whole by a dramatic narrative. . . . The show will start at 4:30 p. m.

The OPA rules that neither the portions nor the service may be altered in restaurants. Oh, come now, Prentiss, it will be all right if the waiter takes his thumb out of the soup, won't it?—C. S. Monitor.

No better time could be found when men of faith ought to be often up on their knees. In the united prayers of devoted men and women lies a moral force which no thoughtful person will underestimate.—New York Sun.

It is understood that a large villa in Rome will soon be vacated. This may be a tip for a company commander looking for a place to billet his doughboys. —C. S. Monitor.

What our nation is like depends on what our homes are like. And what our homes are like depends on what we are like.



Chaplain F. M. Thompson

FOR THOSE IN PAIN

The why of pain remains unanswered. No explanation explains, no argument convinces that it serves any useful purpose or that it is necessary in the scheme of existence.

No doubt many fine things have come out of suffering just as beautiful flowers bloom in the midst of glacial mountains or on the blackened edge of a volcano, but the one is as much a phenomenon as the other. As far as human understanding is concerned most suffering is vain, unprofitable, needless.

That brave, serene soul, Robert L. Stevenson was a chronic invalid most of his short life. When he could no longer speak he communicated his thoughts through his twitching fingers. In his "A Children's Garden of Verses," he has a brave, pathetic poem. It is not for children, but for grown-ups—

"In winter I get up by night,
And dress by yellow candlelight.
In summer, quite the other way,
I have to go to bed by day."

I have to go to bed and see
The birds still hopping on the tree,
And hear the grown-up people's feet
Passing by me in the street.

Oh, does it not seem hard to you,
When all the sky is clear and blue,
And I should like so much to play,
To have to go to bed by day?

But dying, he could sing—

"Under the wide and starry sky,
Dig the grave and let me lie,
Glad, did I live, and gladly die."

The only worthwhile compensation for pain and suffering is a calm, radiant, courageous spirit.

Verse

This original poem was written by a civilian who wishes he were in the army.

IMPOTENT

The bees are warm beneath the sun,
And flowers cup to catch the sky.
The winds are caroling as they run,
Oblivious that men conflict and die.

But it's little joy to know about
The earth's mild, peaceful mood,
When I am ebbing like a shout
From dark, malignant woods;

When I, compounding swords
From words,
Find the blades rust-pocked and dull,
Find the forgings soft as curds
And foes coming in the lull.

Rather let me know that famines rage,
That typhoons ravage brittle shores,
That Nature mocks man's verbiage
Of smooth-spun lies, of peace-pact whores;

Let me know that flowers blight,
That bees are surfeiting and die,
To match my failure in the night
To flash the Sword of Peace on high!

GRANT H. REDFORD.

COMMISSIONS

Now that my eyes are opened
To the truth of the matter,

Key Says—

SHE LONGS FOR MOM'S GOOD OLE PLAIN HOME COOKING

My thoughts have been turning to food these days—possibly because simple food, well prepared and attractively served, is of even more importance now than many items are hard to get. I've been running over, in my mind, dishes I've had in the past, mostly at a fairly tender age. They're not so much dinners prepared by professional chefs, but home-cooked meals that "hit the spot" at the time.

Take, for example, mother's strawberry shortcake. There was a dish for you. None of this fancy sponge cake concoction topped with whipped cream. Our idea of a shortcake, as youngsters, consisted of a big tin of piping-hot biscuit dough, split in the middle after baking and spread with butter. Strawberries oozed between the layers and covered the top. The masterpiece was cut into wedge-shaped pieces, covered with cream, and eaten with a spoon. Two servings of that—and we generally asked for seconds—and you didn't have room for anything else.

Mother, as I recall, must have been what is known as a "good plain cook." Even at that, her cooking was a bit on the uncertain side and sometimes delegated to

whatever "hired girl" we might have with us at the time. But given the time and the inclination, and mother could surprise us all with a dish fit for royalty. Her stewed chicken, cooked with home-made egg noodles or perhaps topped with dumplings, all surrounded with a luscious gravy, was something to remember. And her bread puddings, ordinarily thought of as very common food, were considered by all of us as fitting fare to top off any dinner.

Mother's French thrift sometimes led her to extremes, however. I recall the last time she inadvertently mixed dressing for potato salad in the same pan in which she had previously poured perfume to facilitate its transfer to a smaller bottle. One bite of the main item on our dinner and the family refused to experiment further. But mother, loath to throw away good food, insisted to the last bite on her plate that she could taste nothing strange.

Perhaps my taste buds have been blunted by too many sauces, lagers and sauces to appreciate "good plain cooking." But I'd like to taste some of Mother's simple dishes and her home-canned fruits and jellies again just to see if they're as good as I remember them to be.

Sgt. McDonald's Basket

OLD COLONEL T. P. FILLS RUSS POOL WITH 'SWAMP-WATER' ACCIDENTALLY

By S. SGT. TOM McDONALD

Due to the extreme humidity of the current atmosphere, Colonel Swampwater has been complaining rather vehemently about the degree of heat now prevalent and of its effect upon his physical being.

"Sergeant," he says, "What I need is a day of swimming, paddling, and floating. I think I shall go down to Russ Pool and spend the day."

"That's all very nice, Sir," I said, "but Russ Pool is only open to enlisted men and their friends."

"Shades of Salome, Sergeant!" the old boy retorted, "I am the friend of every enlisted man. I have their interests at the bottom of my heart; their every desire is my anticipation, and I want all of them to have three square meals a day."

"Yes, Sir, I know, but that's the regulations. You can go in the Officers Club pool though."

"I don't want to go in the Officers Club pool!" the old boy growled. Colonel Ray's Boy Scouts leave their Scout knives laying around and I'm afraid I'll step on one. Besides they got a lotta WAAC's down at Russ Pool that I wanna inspect."

"Yes, Sir," I replied, "but I don't believe they will let you in, Sir."

"That's where you're wrong, my boy! Why I've crashed everything from an Arabian Horse Show to the anniversary carnival of the Lafayette Club for women. Send

a letter to General Quagmire through channels for me to go swimming in Russ Pool."

"Yes, Sir," I answered still skeptical. "Also put 'urgent' on the letter. I want to go in tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock. Quagmire owes me 30 cents so there's no danger of a refusal."

"Yes, Sir," I said ambling to my typewriter. And slowly beginning to pound the keys while my leader gazed out of his office window with a beaming smile on his puss, and the glint of devilment twinkling in his eyes.

As the last word of the letter was pounded out, the old boy came over with his fountain pen and commenced to read the letter over my shoulder. When he finished, he picked it up and scrawled "T. P. Swampwater" neatly above the "Colonel, Infantry," and turning to me with a strange leer in his night eye, he asked:

"Sergeant, do those WAACs wear two-piece suits?"

"Yes, Sir," I grinned, not altogether cognizant of my leader's motives.

Late Bulletin: The Colonel went swimming in Russ Pool, but unofficially. Denied pool privileges by his superior, he wangled an order to inspect the pool and "inadvertently" let his foot slip as he walked along the edge of the pool. The pool will now have to be drained to get rid of the "Swamp-water."

Mail-Call

176ER HOPES TO START POST CLUB FOR PHILATELISTS

Public Relations Office, Ft. Benning, Ga., Gentlemen—

Being philatelist and deeply interested in stamp collecting, it has occurred to me that among the personnel of Ft. Benning there may be many other interested stamp collectors. This thought has prompted me to write to you and trust you can assist in furthering this cause.

Through the medium of the "Ft. Benning Bayonet," would it be possible to have a small article published in such a manner to arouse interest with regard to forming a Stamp Club in the forthcoming issue? All enlisted personnel, both men and officers,

alike (including WAACs) would be cordially invited to contact this writer in an effort to determine the amount of collectors so interested, and the decision of a meeting place.

This entire procedure has the approval of my commanding officer, and I trust that your cooperation in this matter will also be forthcoming.

Thanking you in advance, I am, Sincerely,

PVT. WM. HOFNER,

Co. L—176th Inf.

Ft. Benning.

P. S.—Kindly be emphatic about the fact that all collectors of Ft. Benning are invited, not just those of the 176th Inf. Regiment.

And I'm getting much leaner.

And, not any fatter:

I'll confess the grave error
Of making a blunder
By calling a "Shavetail"
A "Ninety Day Wonder."

They used to say once,
That a moron could do it;
I said to myself,
Now I certainly rue it.

It takes lots of headwork
And plenty of guts,
If you think it doesn't,
You're certainly nuts.

Here's the truth of the matter,
Now that I have discerned it
WHEN YOU GET YOUR COMMISSION
YOU DAMN WELL HAVE EARNED IT.

By Capt. Henry T. Wyma

17th Co., 3rd STR

WANTED—NEW DEAL

My "Zoot Suit" is hung with the greatest of care
In a vault in an anti-moth room:
My car's parked up in front of the house—
The back seat as bare as a tomb;

My Stetson is blocked and stuck in a box
Away from sunlight and dust;
My "Russian pajamas" are salted away
With a thousand dreams that went bust;

My flame-colored ties are draped on a rack—
My imported socks in a bale.
My gal's gone off with a sailor lad
(He ought to be tossed in jail.)

My job is shot, my friends have left,
My mind's not even free.
I guess I played draw with an ice cold deck
When I joined the Infantry.

O. C. Leroy J. Schmoke, Jr.

'Yank' To Celebrate Birthday On June 25

Special Anniversary Issue Will Observe 1st Year's Completion

YANK, the Army's official weekly, by and for enlisted men, will celebrate its first birthday with a special anniversary issue dated June 25, 1943.

Opening with a cover cartoon of the favorite Doughboy character, "Sad Sack," the anniversary issue of YANK, the Army Weekly, will contain a report to the Enlisted Man on a year's progress of the Army, extra cartoon pages, a large cartoon map of the United States by Sgt. Ralph Stein, and a message from the Army's Commander-in-Chief — President Roosevelt.

The Roosevelt letter will recall the President's message to YANK's soldier-readers published in Volume 1, No. 1, 52 weeks ago. In that message, Roosevelt reviewed the principals for which we're fighting and added, "I intend to read YANK—every issue of it—from cover to cover."

The anniversary issue will contain eight additional pages over the usual 24; it will go on sale in Army exchanges and Navy Ship's Service stores on June 16. Only servicemen are permitted to buy copies.

Since YANK's inception last June, the publication has expanded its activities to include worldwide coverage and distribution. Its soldier-correspondents have gone up in B-17's over the Southwest Pacific, they've submerged in big boats in the Atlantic, they've ridden jeeps in Tunisia, they've looked at Germany through open bomb-doors, they've made charcoal sketches and snapped photos under the fire of Jap snipers, and they have talked rearing Nazis with advanced patrols of the British 8th.

One YANK reporter, in his enthusiasm for a scoop, found himself 600 yards ahead of an armored column that stormed Sened.

538 Armored Battalion Here

Is New Type Unit In U.S. Fighting Forces

A new type of organization in the Army—a separate armored infantry battalion—is being organized in the First Student Training Regiment area with the creation of the 538th Armored Infantry Battalion. It was announced at Fort Benning Monday.

The table of organization of the new outfit is virtually the same as that of a battalion in an armored infantry regiment of an armored division.

Captain Charles D. Young, formerly of the 54th Armored Infantry Regiment of the Tenth Armored Division, is acting as battalion commander. A cadre of 34 officers and 103 enlisted men has arrived at Fort Benning from another station to form the nucleus of the new organization.

The battalion has been attached to the 10th Armored Division for training.

Sgt. Pete Paris was one of the first soldiers to enter MacDadey, while artist Sgt. Howard Brodie had his sketch pad show out of his hands by a Jap sniper in Guadalcanal.

In all 30 YANK correspondents have been under fire, four have been temporarily hospitalized, one killed in line of duty.

The result has been a weekly news magazine with the punch of a flying fortress and the sparkle of a G. I. belt buckle. So much have soldiers come to rely on YANK as their official voice that the editorial office in New York receives an average of 1600 letters weekly in fan mail and technical queries alike. Requests include everything from locating a long-lost brother to sending swing-music scores to an isolated Army band. And YANK has complied with hundreds of such requests.

ARMY CROSS-SECTION

Contents of the Army Weekly are nothing more or less than a digest and cross section of Army life as it actually appears to soldiers. When Army existence is serious or YANK makes no bones about it. But neither is it ashamed to boast a healthy interest in the opposite sex, and a full appreciation of humor. Its cartoons and gags spare no one—from the highest "brass hats" to the saddest sack.

YANK's anniversary issue marks a definite milestone in the annals of American publishing. It is a tribute from enlisted men to the very principles of freedom for which they are fighting.



A WINGED MESSENGER GETS "WINGS" as Col James Coutts, assistant commandant of the Parachute school at Fort Benning, awards paratrooper wings to "Thunder Bird," pigeon that has made 10 jumps from an airplane to become the first official paratrooper pigeon. The bird is part of a training group at Fort Benning used for teaching two members of each class of paratroopers how to handle the messengers that take out vital messages from points behind enemy lines. Here Col. Coutts pins the official paratrooper wings on "Thunder Bird" which is held in the newly developed carrying jacket that is strapped to a paratrooper's uniform. The bird is held by Pvt. Raymond Chapin, Spencer, Mass., as Pvt. Philip Carney, Boston, looks on at the ceremony.

Bakers, Cooks School Is Parent Unit Of 4th S. C. Organizations

Institution Trains Men To Feed Hungry Army In All Situations

Advanced educational methods are utilized to the fullest degree in instruction at the Bakers and Cooks School at Fort Benning, with charts, models and blackboard providing the teaching tools to supplement the spoken word.

Administrators and instructors alike are specially trained and qualified to supervise and teach the bakers and cooks attending the school the best possible ways in which to provide food for fighting men whether at a post, in a camp or on the field of battle.

The Cooks and Bakers School here provides a 60-day course for cooks, a 60-day course for bakers, and two-week and one-month courses for officers from the Fourth Service Command. The officers are given advanced courses in mess management and mess supervision, and provide competent mess officers for the many military organizations stationed in the command.

The Fort Benning school is the parent school for a total of 14 in this service command. These include a colored school also located here, and ones located at St. Petersburg, Miami Beach and Camp Blanding, Fla.; Keesler Field and Camp Shelby, Miss.; Camp Forrest, Tenn.; Ft. Jackson, S. C., and Ft. Bragg, N. C. Also included are the last three months at the 3rd WAAC Training Center at Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga.; Maxwell Field, Camp Sibert, Ala.; and the 2nd WAAC Training Center at Daytona Beach, Fla.

ROOKS IN COMMAND

Col. John M. Rooks is commandant of all Fourth Service Command schools and directs their work from his headquarters at the Fort Benning school. With a background of 34 years in the army, 24 of them in the Quartermaster Corps, Colonel Rooks has the responsibility of supervising and handling the installation of bakeries in all camps, stations and forts in the Fourth Service Command. He visits each school once or twice a month.

LT. Col. Grover M. Ford is assistant to Colonel Rooks and is the executive officer of all schools for bakers and cooks in the command. Prior to his call to active duty, he was a professor of biochemistry.

Working directly under Colonel Rooks as mess supervisor for the Fourth Service Command is Major Joseph N. Clemons, of Miami Beach, Fla.

Warrant Officer Daniel H. Siroy is personnel adjutant for the schools and handles the problems incident to the many soldiers who are sent to the 14 schools. Mr. Siroy, who was inducted into the army in August, 1941, handled personnel matters for a large textile firm in New York City before his call to the army.

The immediate problem of instruction in the baking and the Cooking schools at Fort Benning rests to a large degree upon Master Sgt. Henry B. Whitehorn, Jr., of Memphis, Tenn., senior instructor for both the schools.

Master Sergeant John W. Shafter of Pittsburgh, Pa., is chief baking instructor and also is in charge of all courses of instruction.

vide stimuli to soldiers attending the courses of instruction.

MODELS SHOWN

Models of baking ovens, field ranges, and other equipment as well as sections of equipment are placed in the classroom and are constantly used for demonstration purposes during lectures on the use of baking equipment. Learning the nomenclature of the equipment is made much easier and understanding of the function of each part is made clearer to the student by the use of such models.

Blackboards are utilized to instruct the student with outlines, formulae for baking and the thousand and one other things which present themselves during the classes.

Plans also are being made to open a new laboratory for the bakers school so that laboratory tests can be made. Glutin tests to determine the amount of proteins and ash tests to find out the amount of minerals contained in flour, a water absorption test to discover how much water will go into the particular type of flour.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

of
CHANGE IN SERVING HOURS
AT THE
CHEROKEE GRILL

DINNER:
Will be served every evening, including Monday, from 5:30 to 9 o'clock.

LUNCH:
Will be discontinued on week days, but will be served on Sundays only from 12 noon to 2 P. M.

We appreciate your patronage and anticipate the pleasure of serving you at these hours.

Cherokee Grill

WHERE TO DINE & DANCE

DINING IN AND AROUND COLUMBUS DANCING

In New York—It's Lindy's In Havana—It's Sloppy Joe's In Columbus—It's The Roosevelt.

Columbus' finest and friendliest cafe—serving only the very highest type of food, and beverages reasonably priced—and where efficient service is supplemented by warm cordiality and an air of sincere friendliness. We invite the personnel of Fort Benning to make the FRIENDLY ROOSEVELT CAFE their second home.

The Roosevelt Cafe
1027 BROADWAY

ROY'S CAFE
3804-2nd Ave.
ROY HANCOCK, Prop.
K. C. STEAKS
FRIED CHICKEN
CATFISH DINNERS
"We Serve Good Meals"

Open Mondays
STEAKS
FRIED CHICKEN
FISH DINNERS
COME AND GET 'EM...
JERRY'S
206-38th St.

Max Mendel, Mgr.
The management of the friendly ROOSEVELT takes the position that the SOLDIER OF TODAY is the CIVILIAN OF YESTERDAY—and the HERO OF TOMORROW—and we cordially invite you to make THE ROOSEVELT CAFE your second home.

THE ROOSEVELT CAFE
1027 Broadway
Columbus, Ga.

Benning Boyonet, Thursday, June 3, 1943

1ST LIEUT. WEILL

Second Lieutenant Raphael Weill, supply officer of the 183rd Ordnance HM Battalion (Q) has been promoted to first lieutenant. It was announced by Colonel George E. Jacobs, commanding officer of the Second Army Troops. Lieutenant Weill received his B.S. degree from the New York University in 1938 and before entering the service was employed as credit manager by the James Talcott Company of New York City. He is a native of Weehawken, New Jersey.

acidly tests to analyze the amount of acid or alcohol in the finished bread product and an opportunity to see the effects of unbalanced formulae on the final outcome of bread, are the uses to which the projected new laboratory could be put.

It is felt a laboratory of this sort would give the students a more thorough knowledge of the chemistry in baking and teach them more fully how they could be able to remedy any fault that might occur in the finished product.

Theoretical instruction in the art of cooking is provided by Staff Sgt. Hoke S. Sewell of Columbus, Ga., Staff Sgt. Jerry M. G. Allen of Nashville, Tenn., and Sgt. Tech. Charles R. Sparks of Louisville, Ky.

Utilizing the most modern and practicable teaching methods known, the Fort Benning Bakers and Cooks School is scientific in its approach to instructing, and depends upon science for its knowledge of nutrition, formulae, vitamins and the many other factors important to their field.

But despite this application of scientific knowledge and principles, instructors strive to imprint indelibly upon the minds of students and visitors alike that cooking and baking should not be classified as a mundane science. "Cooking and Baking," they insist with pride, "is an ART!"

FOR THOSE IN UNIFORM

MEN—WAACS—A. N. C.
SEND YOUR PHOTOGRAPH HOME
They Will Treasure It Forever



Have your portrait photograph made by artists from our Fifth Ave. Studios. No deposits at time of sitting. Proofs for your inspection before you buy. Our prices within the reach of all.

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Sundays 2 p. m. til 7 p. m.—Closed All Day Monday
Fort Benning Time

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WHILE AT YOUR FAVORITE P.X. OR AROUND FORT BENNING.

We are proud to give Fort Benning our best and latest recordings.

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Complete Line of OFFICERS' UNIFORMS

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SEE OUR DISPLAY AT FT. BENNING

We Fit and Deliver in the Day Room

SUMMER UNIFORMS IN Tropical Worsteds White and Khaki Palm Beach—Gabardine

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SEE US WHEN YOU SELL YOUR CAR FOR HIGHEST CASH PRICES

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CHICKASAW GARDENS

5 Miles Out the Macon Road.
Catering Exclusively To COMMISSIONED OFFICERS AND THEIR GUESTS

A La Carte Service of Delicious Foods ORCHESTRA — DANCING — BEVERAGES

FRIED CHICKEN CATFISH DINNERS

PIT-COOKED BAR-B-Q WESTERN T-BONE STEAKS CHESAPEAKE OYSTERS

JUMBO

1707 Dining Rooms Fourth Ave. Curb Service Dial 9880 Free Parking

Profs, STB Clash Features TIS Card

Brigade Win Can Throw Race
In 3-Way Tie For Loop Honors

With 10 games on tap this week, almost every team in the Infantry School League will make two appearances. The 176th Infantry will play only once, facing the 124th at Gowdy Field on Sunday, while the Gators and the 244th play three games each.

Tomorrow night the Academic Regiment Profs will try to add another one to their long victory string, taking on the Tanks at Gowdy Field. Meanwhile the Gators and Rifles will be battling it out at Harmony Church.

Most prominent game of the week is that between the undefeated Profs and the powerful Student Training Brigade at Gowdy Field on Sunday.

The league fight seems to have settled down to a battle among the Profs, the Brigade and the 300th. Sunday's game will either practically eliminate the Brigadiers from the first-half race or so tighten up the loop that a victory also by the 300th over the Profs can throw the lead into a three-way tie.

On offense the Profs have a decided edge over the Brigadiers, batting .300 as compared to the Brigade's team average of .240. Only one Brigadier is batting over .300, the bulk of the Brigade's power apparently being centered in Red McCuskey who is batting an even .500. McCuskey's output includes six doubles and two homers. The Profs have seven men hitting over .300, led by Plunk with .426, Fenne with .413, Moore with .386 and Niebler with .347.

PROFS AVERAGE GOOD
The Profs have averages better than 12 runs per game while the Brigadiers have averaged six. In extra bases the Profs also have the advantage, boasting 13 doubles, four triples and four homers. The Brigade has 11 doubles, no triples and three homers.

The hustle shown by the Profs is evidenced in their base-stealing record of 22 steals in seven games. The Brigadiers have swiped four bases in six games. Benny Zientars is far ahead in the league with seven robberies to his credit.

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WE PAY MORE FOR YOUR USED CAR**
Patterson Motor Co.
1332-1st Ave., Columbus, Ga.

Enjoy a Really Good Meal at

ROY'S
LOOK FOR THE YELLOW FRONT CAFE
3504 Second Ave. ROY HANCOCK, Prop. Bibb City

CAT FISH DINNERS
FRIED CHICKEN with Hot Biscuits
K. C. STEAKS And French Frys
"WE SERVE GOOD MEALS"
ALSO SHORT ORDER SERVICE

MEN!
SHOE COUPON No. 17
EXPIRES JUNE 15th

GET YOUR WINTHROPS NOW

Coupon No. 17, from War Ration Book No. 1, designated last February as the first ration stamp for shoes, will be no good after midnight June 15th.

Don't buy more shoes than you need, but if you need a pair and haven't spent your coupon, bring your ration book to MILLER-TAYLOR SHOE CO., invest coupon No. 17 in a pair of Winthrop dress or sport shoes. Remember, two pair of shoes worn alternately and properly treed between times will last more than twice as long as a single pair worn continually.

Winthrop Shoes
TURN MILES INTO SMILES
\$5.50 - \$9.50
MILLER-TAYLOR SHOE CO.
"Where the New Styles Are Shown First"

Tiger Service Co. Wallops Hq. Company

Winners Collect
7 Runs In 7th
Frame To Win 8-5

By CPL. CARROLL M. RINES

Outfit 12 to 4, Service company 10th A. D., collected seven runs on only two safeties in a big seventh and final frame to defeat its traditional rival, Hq. & Hq. company, 10th A. D., 8-5, in a "grudge" battle at Gowdy field, last Thursday afternoon.

The scrap between these two friendly enemies was all Headquarters company until the final canto. The losers landed hard on Service company's starting hurler, Cpl. Milton "Bib" Falk, at the outset and collected seven hits and four runs off the big right-hander before driving him from the mound in the third stanza.

Speedballer Walter Brown came up to put out the fire and pitch steady five-hit, one-run rest of the way, but with Berglund pitching two-inning, Headquarters appeared all set.

LUCKY SEVENTH
But came the seventh, and it certainly was the "lucky seventh" for the Servicemen. Berglund hit leadoff man Chernak with one of his slants to start all the trouble. Then followed a base on balls, a fielder's choice, an error, and B. Brown's single for four runs that sidetracked Berglund.

Killian came in from the outfield to take over the mound chore, but fared no better. Lt. Scholl's single, an "Annie Oakley" and another fielder's choice meant three more runs and brought in Gray, who managed to retire the side without further scoring.

Lt. Scholl and B. Brown garnered all the winners' bingles but Cpl. John Valley of Headquarters company was the hitting star of the day, with a double and two singles to show for his four trips to the plate.

The box score:

SERVICE CO., 10TH A. D.									
	B	R	E	R	P	O	A		
B. Brown, cf.	4	1	2	1	0	0	0		
Williams, 2b.	3	1	0	2	0	0	0		
Scholl, 3b.	4	2	2	0	0	0	0		
Washburn, ss.	2	0	0	2	0	0	0		
Backer, rf.	3	1	0	0	0	0	0		
Panus, c.	4	0	10	0	0	0	0		
Chernak, 1b.	3	1	0	2	0	0	0		
Valley, lf.	4	2	0	0	0	0	0		
Moore, if.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Falk, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
W. Brown, p.	2	1	0	0	0	0	0		
Totals	28	8	4	21	3	0	0		

HQ. & HQ. CO., 10TH A. D.
AB R H PO A
Clause, 2b. 4 1 2 0 0
Cascio, 2b. 4 1 2 0 0
Cascio, 3b. 4 1 2 0 0
Rosen, 3b. 4 1 2 0 0
Valley, lf. 4 1 2 0 0
Schmitt, c. 4 0 7 3
Killian, lf-p. 4 1 2 0 0
Sommers, rf. 2 0 0 0 0
Jones, rf-lf. 1 0 0 0 0
Mars, a. 1 0 0 0 0
Werner, cf. 4 1 2 0 0
Berglund, p-rf. 4 1 2 0 0
Gray, p. 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 35 5 12 21 3
—Batted for Jones in 7th inning.
Errors: Clause, Cascio, Ross, Sommers, Scholl, Marshall. Runs batted in: Scholl 2, B. Brown 2, Killian 2, Williams 2, Panus, Clause, Valley, Werner. Two base hits: Valley, Berglund, Stolen bases: Cascio, Killian, Backer. Hits off Falk in 3-1-3 innings 7, off W. Brown in 4-1-3 innings 5, off Berglund in 6 innings 3, off Killian in 1-3 inning 1, off Gray in 2-3 inning 0. Strike out: W. Brown 7, Berglund 7, Falk 1. Base on balls: off Berglund 5, Killian 1. Hit by pitcher: by Berglund (Chernak). Winning pitcher: W. Brown. Losing pitcher: Killian.

Softball Card

SCHEDULE
1st Half 1943

112

SCHEDULE

1st Half 1943

Thurs. June 3			
2nd S. T. R. at 124th Inf.	176th Inf. at Lawson Field	3rd S. T. R. at Station Hospital	Brigade-6 at 124th Inf.
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Ex-Processing Officers Compare Notes at Post

Months prior to beginning their work and training at Fort Benning, numerous officers of the 8th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment, perhaps used to wonder just what kind of soldiers the thousands of men passing through their installations have become.

These officers were the ones who started the selectees along the route from civilian life into the Army of the United States. They received thousands of men from the countless draft boards throughout their districts and processed them, sending the qualified men on to the reception centers from the recruiting and induction stations. The inductions officers in many cases had to side to the best of their ability whether men with little schooling, for instance, would be qualified for army service.

They sent many of these men along with thousands of other men of all types to the reception centers, where the selectees and volunteers also were classified and sent on to troop units or to replacement training centers for the preliminary work necessary to make the man a prospective "good soldier."

Now in the 8th Company, numerous former induction and reception center officers, then of the army service forces, are able to compare notes with fellow officers from divisions which received men of the type sent through the first processing installations, and are learning the divisions of replacement training centers too had their share of difficulties in fitting many of the new inductions into the places in the army where they could be of service in the total war effort.

But the main point is that these officers now are learning at Fort Benning the latest in military subjects pertaining to the infantry, and before many more months have passed undoubtedly will be leading men they originally inducted into the army or classified into the infantry branches—all this being one step farther along the route in the processing of the qualified civilian selectees from an untrained rookie to one of the trained and efficient soldiers so representative of the American army today.

In preparation for those coming assignments, the newly transferred army ground force officers are learning "by doing" what will be included to some extent in the training schedules for the rookies from the reception centers.

They are finding too that this study and training is building up their speed and ability and physical condition—some of them already having learned with astonishment there are many, many different muscles in the body which can grow painful with exercise, and that exercise is plentiful in the 8th Company.



STRAIGHT FROM the White House came this striking picture made at Fort Benning during the recent visit of President Roosevelt to the reservation. The photo was received late last week at post headquarters and shows (left to right) General George P. Howell, commandant of the Parachute School; Mr. Roosevelt; General Walter S. Fulton, post commander; and General Leven C. Allen, commandant of the Infantry School. All plates of pictures taken during the President's visit were packed and sent to Washington for developing and printing. The above photo is the first to be received at the post.

Post G.I.'s Read War, Sociology And Economics

The literary speed of the G. I. is not colored comics and horse sagas, believe it or not. That's the testimony of Miss Frances Chandler who, in her capacity as librarian at Fort Benning's Main Post, should certainly know. In civilian life, a high school librarian, Miss Chandler says that soldiers at Fort Benning show better choice and eagerness in their literary likes and dislikes than her former students.

While there is considerable call for those works of current fiction which are considered by critics and the general public as the most distinguished among recent books, the most sought for are volumes dealing with the present war, social and economic conditions. Which proves, she believes, that the modern soldier is a pretty serious fellow.

POPULAR TITLES
Cecil Brown's "Suez to Singapore," "Guadalcanal Diary" by Richard Tregaskis and Ira Wolfert's "Battle for the Solomons" are some of the most popular titles, while works on Russia, such as Margaret Bourke-White's "Shooting the Russian War" are also in considerable demand.

Magazines in most frequent use are "Time," "Newsweek," "Life" and "Fortune," a trend consistent with the books most widely circulated. This is out of a total of 50 magazines and 12 newspapers subscribed by the library.

The crop of books written by enlisted men and dealing with their individual experiences are popular but not accepted with the uncritical amusement they arouse among civilians. Mrs. W. G. Atwood, assistant librarian, observed that many readers of this sort of literature are irritated by the conventional depiction of the enlisted man as an obtuse misfit and wonder if the difficulties of the narrators are not due, in considerable measure, to their own particular limitations.

"See Here Private Hargrove" is one book which has been singled out for this sort of adverse criticism and the men generally are not amused with the picture presented of a benevolently fuddled army working at cross purposes within itself.

Naturally, in using the library patrons as a criterion of G. I. intellect, Miss Chandler points out that there are plenty of men on the Post who never enter the library precincts. None the less, the traffic in that place, any time after duty hours, must impress any observer as an indication of a high degree of literacy among the personnel of the Fort.

Sgt. Springer Is Warrant Officer; Goes To Fort Mac

Appointed warrant officer last week, T-3 Robert K. Springer has been assigned to Ft. McPherson for duty. It was announced at post headquarters where he had been chief clerk of the Enlisted Personnel Section of Fort Benning since October 1942.

A native of Independence, Mo., W. O. Springer was a railroad man before entering the service Jan. 7, 1941. He was sent to Ft. Leavenworth, Kas., then to Fort Benning with the Second Armored Regiment. Later he was assigned to DEMIL and was made chief clerk of the enlisted section last October.

turned from a visit with friends and relatives in Arkansas.

Mrs. Minie has returned from a visit with friends and relatives in Connecticut.

Mrs. Burkhardt has returned from a visit to New York.

Mrs. Ethel Barlette was a business visitor in Atlanta Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. Sylvia Gitten has returned to work following a lengthy absence due to a recent illness.

Mrs. George Giddens and Mr. William C. Webb have returned to work following a recent illness.

Classmen and warehousemen are busy moving Air Corps property into the new warehouses of 53rd Sub-Depot. 53rd Sub-Depot is still in a growing stage for upon activation of the Sub-Depot, in April 1942 there were only three buildings; today the Sub-Depot consists of eleven buildings.

Miss Rose Gormer, Mrs. Grace Brown, Mrs. George Collins, Mrs. Lena Givan, Mr. O. Everidge and Mr. Mel Howie were the committee who planned the successful

Ace of Clubs' Bond Drive Party held Saturday Night, May 29, at the Standard Club, Columbus.

AS YOU WERE with Hart Schaffner & Marx



"You'll have to excuse me now... I have an important sector to mop up"

While our job is to cover up important sectors on the stay-at-home fronts (rears, too).

The adventures of Pvt. Jonathan Joop appear regularly in this space. Watch for this feature!

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While You Wait

Also Enlargements and Hand Tinting

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We are featuring an entirely new uniform service—Visit our Display this week-end at Harmony Church

Made to Measure Blouse and Trousers..... 75.00
Complete Line of Summer Uniforms..... 35.00 to 60.00

ARMY EXCHANGE SERVICE AUTHORIZED No. 4455

STORE HOURS: 11 A. M. to 9 P. M., FT. BENNING TIME

SAKS FIFTH AVENUE
2326 CUSSETA RD. COLUMBUS, GA.

Civilian Activities

By MYRTLE M. JOINES

"Take it easy, gang, married at one forty-five p. m. Wedding formal. We wore shoes," is the way Jewell Bankston and Chief Petty Officer John East, USN, announced their marriage to the Purchasing and Contracting Section of the Quartermaster office.

Miss June Burton of the Ordnance Division and Petty Officer Third Class, Jack Gunter were married in Seattle, Wash., last week. Mrs. Gunter will remain in Seattle.

Mary Emman has just returned to the Engineer's office after a trip to Pensacola to visit her husband in the Navy Air Corps there.

From three months leave spent with her young son, Robbie Mullin, Mrs. Josephine (Robin) Mullin has returned to the Special Service office, as secretary to Lt. Col. Charles C. Finnegan. Mrs. Kathryn Jenson who looked after Col. Finnegan's office in her absence has gone to North Carolina to be with her husband.

We are sorry to learn that Francis Phillips of the Civilian Personnel Section is ill. We hope she will soon be back with us.

Lt. and Mrs. James Hunter York (She is Shirley of the P & C department of the QMC), spent the week-end in Atlanta seeing the sights in the grand manner.

We extend a welcoming hand to the following new girls on the post: Carolyn McGriff in the Enforcement Section of Post Headquarters, from High Springs, Fla., and to Lillian Cannon, Tillie Haber (from New York), and Mary Tracy, all in the Ordnance Division. We know you will like Fort Benning. Glad to have you with us.

Miss Pattie V. Light of the Property Section and Sally Newsome of the P & C Section of the QMC are on sick leave. Here's hoping you will be out and back with us soon.

And its goodbye to Louise Whetstone who joined her husband at the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, where he is an aviation cadet.

53RD SUB-DEPOT
Miss Evea Owens has returned to work after an absence due to illness.

Mrs. Maxie Holbert has returned from a visit with friends and relatives in Tennessee.

Mrs. Betty Thompson has re-



FLOWERS BROS. BARBER SHOP

Newly Equipped—Completely Redecorated and Remodeled

Seven barbers in this sanitary, thoroughly modernized shop are waiting to serve you. The personnel of experienced barbers, reading from left to right: J. W. Crocker, F. R. Trimm, N. H. Howard, Harry Eddins, M. M. Scroggins, M. B. Taylor and S. E. Pollard, manager.

In addition to services rendered civilians and military personnel, this staff specializes in ladies' and children's haircuts.

We invite the Fort Benning personnel to visit our barber shop and have your hair cut your way. Same attention and service given military men as civilians. For your convenience we are open until 8 o'clock, evenings, E. W. T.

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED AT
1030 BROADWAY — COLUMBUS, GA.

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Mildly surprising, perhaps, is that call for good verse and Shelley, St. Vincent, Milley, the Brownings and other poets enjoy the favor of the modern warrior. However, except for purely entertaining literature takes a secondary place in favor of non-fiction. Then, too, books on military and technical topics are much in demand, showing that the soldier is quite capable of seeking knowledge of his own volition and without compulsion.

"Magazines in most frequent use are 'Time,' 'Newsweek,' 'Life,' and 'Fortune,' a trend consistent with the books most widely distributed. This is out of a total of 50 magazines and 12 newspapers subscribed to by the library.

The crop of books written by enlisted men and dealing with their individual experiences are popular but not accepted with the uncritical amusement they arouse among civilians.

READERS IRKED

Mrs. W. G. Atwood, assistant librarian, observed that many readers of this sort of literature are irritated by the conventional depiction of the enlisted man as an abuse misfit and wonder if the difficulties of the narrators are not due, in considerable measure to their own particular limitations.

"See Here Private Hargrove" is one book which has been singled

Chaplain Helfer Shows G. I. Twist

Chaplain Frederick W. Helfer of the First Student Training Regiment is a man well known among the soldiers for his inspiring sermons and short talks. Frequently it will be noted, by an eager listener, that within the short space of four or five sentences the Chaplain has coined at least one monumental expression. Each in its own way, smacking of G. I. appeal.

In a recent sermon, sentence packed with inspiration, Chaplain Helfer let drop one particularly appealing suggestion. In a few words the Chaplain bares a workable plan against life's more complex struggles. A plan so simple, so plain, so G. I. that it works. To quote, "I have often thought for instance that about all a goodly number of men need to become rather decent fellows is to change their habits on Saturday night, stay away from the old hang-out and the old gang. It is a great thing for a man to put up his own off-limit sign around the indecencies of life."

300th Infantry's Band Starts Work

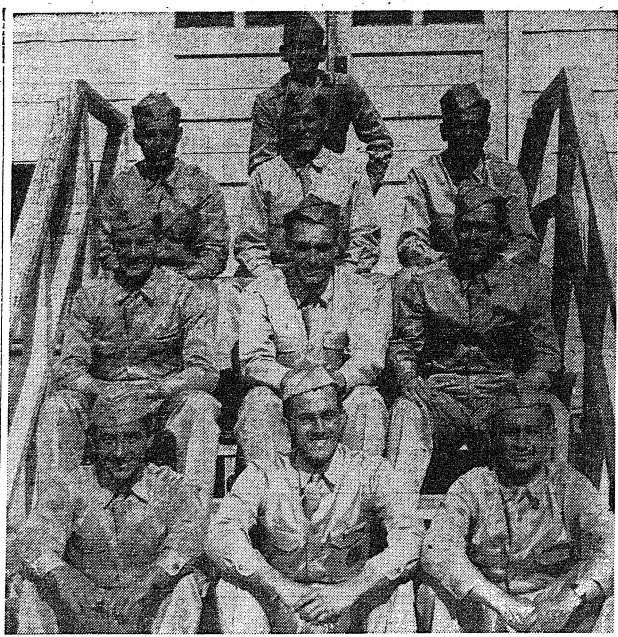
The 300th Infantry band is gradually taking shape. Under the capable leadership of 1st Lt. Benjamin F. Zvolanek of Regt. Hq., the band is forming into a working group. On Friday, May 7, the band had its second practice and devoted most of the time to rehearsing the National Anthem. To the men of the 300th, who had been quartered with the 29th during the first few months of the 300th's existence, this particular rendition of the National Anthem brought back memories of the 29th Quarrel and the 29th Band parading smartly at Retreat. All agreed that the successful rehearsal gave promise of a bright future for the 300th Band.

At the present time Lt. Zvolanek and 1st Lt. Thomas E. Cassidy, Special Service officer of the 300th are busy acquiring more instruments and sheet music to finally bring the band to its contemplated strength.

Harry Stuhldreher was a quarterback of the famed Four Horsemen. Other members of that backfield were Elmer Layden, Jim Crowley and Don Miller.

Out for this sort of adverse criticism and the men generally are not amused with the picture presented of a benevolently fuddled army working at cross purposes within itself.

Naturally, in using the library patrons as a criterion of G. I. intellect, Miss Chandler points out that there are plenty of men on the Post who never enter the library precincts. Nonetheless, the traffic that does enter at times after duty hours must impress any observer as an indication of a high degree of literacy among the personnel of the Fort.



THEIR RANKS still intact, these 10 youths from Puerto Rico, shown in their students' uniforms, were commissioned as second lieutenants of infantry at graduation exercises conducted last week in the 19th company of the Third Student Training Regiment. In the bottom row, left to right, are: Eduardo Miranda of Santurce, P. R., formerly a manufacturers' representative; Rafael Garriga, Rio Piedras, an engineer, and Crispulo Oliveras, of Yauco, who holds a bachelor of science degree. In the middle row are: Fernando Cordova, Santurce, formerly an accountant; Jose M. Marin, who owned a rum distillery and comes from Mayaguez; Emilio Gonzalez, Ciales, who holds a business administration degree. In the third row at Antonio Ferrer of Caguas, who holds a bachelor of science degree in education, and Francisco Carrillo and Jamido Azize, both engineers. By himself at the top of the picture is Jose Mendin of Santurce, formerly a contractor. All were inducted in the army from Puerto Rico. (TIS photo.)

O. C. deShishmareff Served In French Foreign Legion

Officer candidates here at The Infantry School have come from nearly every type of civilian occupation, but one of the most unusual is on many fronts, and now to make the story complete, there appears on the scene a former member of the French Foreign Legion.

The saga of Kyrill Feodorovich deShishmareff reads like the script for a motion picture. In fact, among other things, deShishmareff used to be a script writer himself.

In the French Foreign Legion, deShishmareff rose through the ranks to become an officer, and now in the Second Student Training Regiment in the 17th Company, he is going through the rigorous three months' course that is necessary for enlisted men who wish to become officers in the U. S. Army.

INTERNATIONAL

Candidate deShishmareff has an international military background. It ever there was one. He was born in St. Petersburg (now Leningrad) Russia, the son of a colonel in the Russian Imperial Guard. His mother was an American.

He was tutored to enter the Imperial Lyceum to be trained for the Russian army and the diplomatic service. Then came the revolution, and his mother took him to the United States. He still wanted to be a soldier, so he went to military school.

His education was later continued in trips to France and England where he attended Christ Church College, Oxford, and the University of London. Today, as a result, deShishmareff speaks Russian, French and English with almost equal ease, and has a smattering of several other languages. His accent can be described as having a broad "A" with a Russian twist.

JOINS LEGION

Tired of just going to school, deShishmareff in 1929 volunteered for service in the French Foreign Legion. He stayed in for five years, which is a lot of time in that outfit, and rose from the grade of private to be commissioned a lieutenant. He took part in three campaigns and was cited for conspicuous bravery in action.

In 1935 he was brought from Paris to Hollywood by MGM studios as a writer, and technical director for a film production with Foreign Ground.

He remained in Hollywood until he entered the Army last year, and during that time worked for several of the major studios and as a free-lance writer. He knew most of the film stars.

12-Year Olds Want In WAAC's, Letter States

Signs of the times. No longer are hero-worshippers confined to young boys, for today even proof that the WAACs have theirs.

Captain Evelyn Rothrock commanding officer of the 43rd Headquarters Central Postal Directory at Fort Benning, Ga., received a letter from Dorothy Crews and Helen Bray with the return address of 1809 Third Avenue, Columbus. The letter speaks for itself:

"We are only 12 years old and want so much to train and be in WAACs. I know we are too little but please try and get us in."

P. S. If you don't get us in we thank you for trying."

Gene Tunney was in the corner when the fans paid \$2,650,000 to see Dempsey's last fight at Chicago in 1927. Floored by Dempsey, Tunney won with the aid of Referee Dave Barry's famous "long count" of 15.

Bomber Crew's Adventures In June 11 'Yank'

"Sixty-six Days Missing In Action," is the title of an exclusive feature appearing in the June 11 issue of YANK, the army weekly. Cabled from Guadalcanal by YANK staff correspondent, Sgt. Mack Morris, this unusual feature describes the experiences of a U. S. bomber crew lost some time ago in Jap controlled Pacific waters.

These men made their way to an uninhabited island where they found a Navy man who had been stranded there six months before. Recently a number of Navy photographers came through from the Pacific theater showing members of the lost bomber crew. Pictures were taken of the men, and Sgt. Morris' article is the first authentic account of what happened to the missing men.

Another special feature of the June 11th issue will be an informative article titled "Gas Warfare" by YANK's Sgt. Bill Davidson. In this article Sgt. Davidson gives a comprehensive view of the dangers of chemical warfare as a potential weapon, and stresses the serious possibility of its use in the near future.

YANK's Alaskan correspondent reports on the Kiska aerial offensive in a timely write-up of the activities in this recently exploding theater of operations.

Pin-up for the week is Nan Wynn whose activities on the screen up until recently have consisted of supplying voice of Rita Hayworth. One glance at Nan's face and figure will explain why she has been chosen for more visual performances. Her next movie will be Columbia's "Right Guy."

The June 11th issue will be on sale June 4th at all Army Exchange and Ship's Service Stores—3c a copy.

6 DEMIL PROMOTED

Six enlisted men of Headquarters Detachment, D. E. M. L., Fourth Service command, Fort Benning, have been appointed to higher grades to fill vacancies which existed in that organization. Technicians Fifth Grade Steve J. Ivanisyn and Archie J. Milano have been promoted to the rank of sergeant. Pfc. Emil B. Sturmer and Herman E. Stewart and Pvt. James M. Williams have been raised to technicians fifth grade. Pvt. Joseph S. Wilson is now Pfc.

CLEAN SAFE

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COURTEOUS SERVICE

Benning Bayonet, Thursday, June 3, 1943

Boyhood Pals Training Here For Gold Bars

Midwesterners United Again At O. C. School

The Ninth Company in the Second Student Training Regiment has two candidates from the same town who grew up together, were inducted together, attended the same camp for their basic training, and are now working for their commissions at The Infantry School.

The candidates are John B. Kilmer and Kenneth Douglas of Janesville, Wisconsin. They were the first selectees taken from Janesville who were married and had families.

Candidates Kilmer and Douglas attended the Janesville high school and played on the football team together.

Kilmer married his high school sweetheart and they are the proud parents of a baby girl, Julie Ann.

Candidate Douglas also married his high school sweetheart and they have a baby daughter, Sherill Ann. Julie Ann is nine months old, and Sherill Ann is five months.

Kilmer and Douglas were inducted Nov. 17 and traveled to Milwaukee to report on Dec. 1. They arrived at Fort Sheridan, Ill., and landed in the same barracks. A long train ride deposited them in Camp Wolters, Tex., at the Infantry Replacement Training Center. There, in the 56th Battalion they received their basic training in a heavy weapons company.

During their period of training both candidates attended the battalion school in preparation for O. C. S. Upon completion of their studies there, they then went to the camp school for more advanced training. Both are in the same platoon here.

Never once have Kilmer and Douglas been separated since their induction. This is something that doesn't happen very often in the Army.

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WEAR A Spiffy COLLAR STAY

Officers say... "NEATNESS COUNTS" in military life. It's why soldiers wear Spiffy Stays. It holds collar points down. Give your crisp, neat appearance. Easy On—Easy Off. Costs only a few cents.

BEFORE AFTER

SPIFFY INVISIBLE COLLAR STAY

ON SALE AT ARMY AND PX STORES

Unit Conducts Retreat Parade

Before Col. R. H. Lord, regimental commander, and Lt. Col. Burnell V. Bryant, battalion commander, the officer candidates of the Second Battalion, Third Student Regiment, conducted their own retreat parade and review Friday night.

Colonel Lord and Lieutenant Colonel Bryant were the only officers on the field for the ceremony, the conduct of which was left entirely to the candidates. Candidate company commanders assembled their companies and marched them to the battalion drill field and ordered them into formations with a dispatch that excited admiration from veteran officers who witnessed the demonstration from beyond the field.

As battalion commander, Candidate Edwin W. Emmerson of Potomac, Ill., issued the commands of the always impressive military ritual and they were conveyed to the company commanders by Candidate Long H. Goff of Cape Charles, Va., student battalion adjutant. Both men are from the Seventh Company.

Student company commanders for the review were: Seventh Company, Charles W. Anderson; Eighth Company, Lloyd A. Gillespie; Ninth Company, Andrew J. Boechler; 10th Company, John C. Pochinchuk; 11th Company, Stephen B. Sitar; 12th Company, Robert M. Boyer. Music for the parade was played by the 124th Infantry Band.

Such student-conducted demonstrations are rare in OCS units, where the plea usually is made there is too little time for other than the routine, concentrated training. No class in the Technical Battalion has been functioning more than five weeks.

NATION-WIDE TESTS PROVE ONE COLA TASTES BEST!

THOUSANDS of people have taken the famous cola taste-test. They were asked to sample the nation's leading colas in paper cups and pick the one that tasted best. In 5 out of 6 of these certified group taste-tests from coast to coast, Royal Crown Cola was the winner. Try it yourself... two full glasses for 5¢.

ROYAL CROWN COLA

Best by Taste-Test!

200 Girls Receive Pins

Military Maids Get Reward For Services From General Fulton

Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, post commander of Fort Benning, presented Military Maid pins to about 200 girls last week at ceremony held at the Ninth street USO. A formal dance followed the presentation of the pins.

A trumpet salute signaled the arrival of General Fulton and the girls and their escorts proceeded in a grand march to the stage, where they received their pins. Girls who earned Military Maid pins were:

Katherine Alderman, Nancy Armstrong, Gloria Baggett, Helen Baker, Vera Baker, Vera Barre, Gloria Banks, Pauline Bartlett, Sara Alice Bell, Madeline Besser, Virginia Biggers, Josephine Biggers, Ona Lene Bowling, Eleanor Bostick, Mildred Brantley, Dorothy Breedlove, Jane Bridges, Mary Loe Brown.

Frances Brooks, Sara Brooks, Helen Brown, Ruby Brown, Ruby Jean Brown, Sherrell Byrd, Aline Cain, Janice Carter, Catherine M. Cates, Irene Cawley, Eva Lois Clemmons, Louise Claitt, Mary Cobb, Patricia Cobb, Katherine Cook.

Patricia Connors, Inez Cotton, Rosamond Cox, Doris Cox, Moselle Cox, Martha Cranshaw, LaVonia Crouch, Virginia Crosby, Agnes Culver, Lela Culver, Lela Curry, Martha Davis, Geraldine Deese, Mary Dudley, Vivian Duke, Florence Edwards, Claire Estes, Edna Eyles, Frances Farr, Helen Faulkner, Vera French, Christine Fuller, Cornelia Garver, Wilene Geyer, Florence Geyer, Gertrude Gillman, Geoffrey Colleen Godwin, Betty Greene, Mae Greene, Caroline Griggs.

Ann Haden, Hazel Harrison, Evelyn Harris, Mary E. Harris, Helen Hart, Laura Helton, Juanita Hendricks, Edna Hightower, Dorothy Hobbs, Helen Holmes, Myrtle Home, Betty Lane Howard, Dorothy Howe, Mildred Hoyte, Eula Hudson, Mary Hunt, Sue Hunter.

Jeannette Jarvis, Mildred Johnson, Bobbie Joines, Dot Jolley, Maxine Jolley, Virginia Jones, Madeline Jordan, Margaret Kelly, Dorothy Ann Kennon, Laurence Kennon, Bernice Kindred, Helen King, Gladys Kinsman, Gertrude Knowling.

Nell Lapham, Sue Lauderdale, Mary M. Ledlow, Marjorie Leverette, Gloria Love, Ruth Lovelace, Willie Lee Lucas, Edith McCray, Evelyn McCaslin, Jeulene McGee, Jean Malcolm, Laura Nell Mangham, Thelma Mann, Carter May, Vivian Miller, Marjorie Mier, Mary Lou Moncus.

Virginia Moore, Ann Morgan, Evelyn Mowry, Dorothy Mowry, Jewell Musick, Marjorie Newman, Office Nickerson, Ruth Parkman, Virginia Parker, Hildreth Payne, Mae Patton, Quinella Petry, Sue Penland, Jane Pekar, Mary Perdue, Helen Phipps, Mala Primm, Betty Ponder.

Shirley Raymond, Ann Raymond, Bette Ray, Doris Rice, Myrtle Rice, Helen Richards, Montine Robinson, Laura Royal, Walla Mildred Royal, Elizabeth Mary Scott, Charlotte Spencer, Margaret Barbara R. Ruth, Margaret Rubason.

Nell Shaver, Frances Shaver, Elizabeth Siblo, Mary Skotky, Mabel Temple, Charlotte Spencer, Irene Spencer, Mary Stewart, Margaret Storey, Jacqueline Storey, Mary Tadeo, Mary Teel, Elizabeth Tidd.

Gloria Tidd, Gladys Trahan, Beatrice Turner, Mary Trammell, Lela Trammell, Gloria Trammell, Clara Tucker, Evelyn Tyner, Ruth Schuessler, Mary Scanlon, Aileen Scanlon, Isabel, Caccani, Virginia Wachob, Christine Wall, June Walker, Jean Waller, Mildred Wangle, Marie Watson, Edna Wilson, Lucille Wilson, Mildred Wilson, Sue Willis, Bobbie Wilson, Frances Womack, Nedding Wender, Rose Yarbrough.

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When Aunt Sue (or an old flame, or a creditor perhaps for that matter) remembers vaguely that "Johnnie is somewhere at Fort Benning" and sits down therewith and writes a nice cheery letter and addresses it "Johnnie Doughboy, Fort Benning," chances are 95 to 5 that the letter will be delivered, due to the intricate system of records that has been worked out by the army post office at the post.

For it's the little chore of the Army Post Office, commonly referred to as the APO, to handle all of the mail that is incorrectly or partially or improperly addressed—and if you think that's a small job, just try handling about 60,000 pieces of first class mail and several tons of second class mail each week.

Besides that, Captain Joseph P. Twobing, a veteran of 30 years in the Postoffice in Boston, and also a veteran Army Post Office man from World War I, who is commanding officer of the APO unit at the Fort, is charged with the task of maintaining a 24 hour a day information service for any soldier seeking whereabouts of any soldier; training postal units for service overseas; investigating all cases of claims on insurance; acting as postal inspector, which means a lot of first grade detective work, and a few other assorted tasks.

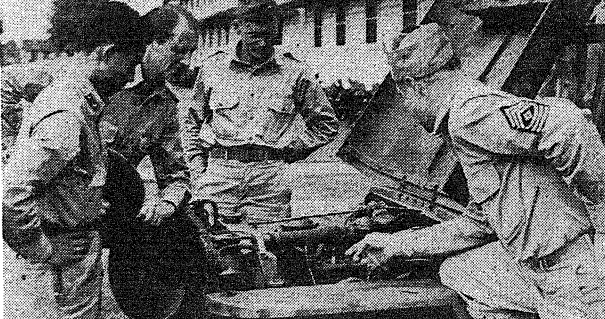
Every organization on the post is supposed to send in a card for every active member of that organization. These cards are placed in a "live" file. Clerks consult this file for names of soldiers when mail is received. If the name cannot be found, the letter is placed in a rack, and next day in another, and so on for 10 days. Each day a clerk attempts to locate the soldier and generally by the end of 10 days, it is accomplished. If, however, it remains undelivered, it is placed in a "dead" rack, and then the hard work actually begins. Filed in the organization to determine whether the soldier is there.

Then, if the man is found, the organization is asked to send in a card on the man. If the man is not located, the half million or more cards in the "dead file" are combed thoroughly. Chances are that the man has left the post and if his name then is located, the letter is sent to his forwarding address.

If all of that fails, chances are that he never was on the post. WAAC's HELP

Ten men and 32 WAACs handle this work. Also at work in the office are 44 other men who are members of four Army Postal Units training for service overseas. These are the 5632, 564th, 555th and the 556th, consisting of 11 men and one officer each. After they have learned the intricacies of handling mail for army organizations, they will be sent out with permanent organizations.

The office also holds mail for men who are to be assigned to the post—sometimes Officer Candidates come in to find several pounds of mail awaiting them. Whenever any unit anywhere in this country or abroad assigns a man or officer organization to Fort Benning, the APO is notified and the mail is redirected to Fort



SOLDIERS FROM Norway and China have another ground of common understanding in the American army's "Jeep," that hardly little transportation aid to the armed forces. Above at Lt. Wei-Chow Fu of the Chinese army and Lt. Col. Arne Dahl and Lt. Ole Heimers of the Norwegian army who are members of the same squad in the First Old Heimers of the Norwegian army where they are taking an advanced officers' Student Training regiment at Fort Benning where they are taking an advanced officers' course. Pointing out the simplicity of the "Jeep" is 1st Sgt. Erwin Davis. Col. Dahl served as chief of the Norwegian mission to the United States. (TIS photo.)

APO Has Job Finding Owners Of Incorrectly-Addressed Mail

Intricate Record System Worked Out To Locate Missing Soldiers

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Benning. Here it is held until the man—or organization—arrives. Because the APO has the only complete indexed file of all members of all organizations on the post, it now serves 24 hours a day as an Information Bureau. Army personnel seeking some individual may call the office and find out where that individual may be located on a few minutes notice.

Offices and files of the APO are maintained in the Old Theater building, near the present gymnasium. Besides the men and WAACs at work there, four men are kept at the United States Post Office on the post, redirected mail that comes in for units that have recently left the post.

Assisting Capt. Twobing are two other officers of long postal experience. Lt. Willard Mather, West Palm Beach, Fla., served for 16 years there before he was called to service while Lt. Martin G. Hartman, Martinsburg, Pa., also served for 16 years, part of that time as postmaster. Sgt. Roy Levey served for 23 years in the Union City, N. J., for instance.

Turnover of men at the post is greater than a city of 300,000. Capt. Twobing pointed out. In the Parachute School, for instance, men move from company to company every few days in their progress through the school. Others are shifted from one organization to another. Others are sent to the hospital, and may then be shifted to another organization or sent off the post. Others leave the post for some reason. Officer Candidates are here for 90 days. Bakers and Cooks School students are here for 60 days. Students in the various Training Regiment groups are on the post for varying lengths of times. In every instance, the man's card must follow his army shipments and when he eventually leaves, the card is maintained for a year in the live file before being shifted to the dead file.

Another job of the APO is that of notifying newspapers, magazines, and other publications, of changes in address of men. Several clerks are kept busy doing nothing else. The APO also supplies cards to members of organizations that are due to be sent away. These are to be filled out and sent to their correspondents. In cases where the unit is to go overseas, the APO fills out the Army Post Office address to which mail is to be addressed, holds the cards for a time, and then sends them on to the friends or relatives so that they may have the mailing address of the men.

Right now the APO officers and clerks are building up home addresses of the men, in addition to their present Army addresses. They're looking forward to the time when men will be sent home—and their mail will have to follow them.

W. D. Clarifies W. O. Insignia

Army warrant officers hereafter will wear the insignia of the arm and service to which they are attached, advisers reaching Fort Benning disclosed.

Warrant officers not members of and not on duty with an arm or service will wear the coat of arms of the United States, it was revealed. According to change 18 to Army Regulation 600-33, dated April 29, the following insignia are prescribed for warrant officers.

On the service cap, the present warrant officer insignia, consisting of an eagle with spread wings standing on a bundle of two arrows—the whole enclosed in a wreath, will be worn.

On the collar and lapel, the insignia of arm, bureau or service should be worn. Formerly warrant officers wore the warrant officers' wreath here. If not on duty with an arm or service, warrant officers will wear the coat of arms of the United States.

The insignia of grade of warrant officers (junior grade), chief warrant officers and flight officers. AMPS, will be worn as prescribed heretofore.

The regulation change also prescribed an aviation badge for warrant officers, consisting of a winged projectile, point down, superimposed on a circular target, the whole placed at the center of the standard wings.

Gail A. Gaines Is 2nd Officer, 43rd WAAC Co.

Recently raised from third to second officer in the WAAC was Gail A. Gaines, executive officer and second in command of the 43rd Headquarters Company.

Entering service in July, 1942, Lt. Gaines attended officer candidate school at Des Moines, Ia. from which she was commissioned last December. She was later transferred to Daytona Beach, Fla., to help activate the 43rd company, and came to Benning with the group in March 1943.

She is a graduate of Washburn College, in her hometown, Topeka, Kan., and in civilian life was employed as a bookkeeper and statistical clerk.

Rogers Hornsby, then a member of the St. Louis Cardinals, hit .424 in 1924, best major league batting record compiled since 1887 when J. E. O'Neill, of St. Louis, hit .492. In 1887, however, bases on balls were scored as hits.

Baker Village Reporter

Mrs. Dorothy Troutman—Phone 6333

A hearty welcome is extended to our new neighbors St. Sgt. and Mrs. John H. Hewitt, 137c; Lt. and Mrs. Glenford C. Hermanson, 46 Clifton; St. Sgt. and Mrs. Arnold C. McCay, 28B; Lt. and Mrs. Francis J. McDonough, 53 Court; Capt. and Mrs. Ernest J. Baumbach, 23 Allison; Lt. and Mrs. Thomas L. Bradley, Jr., 8 Clifton; St. Sgt. and Mrs. Louis A. Ciata, 8A; Lt. and Mrs. Douglas A. Hayes, 7 Clifton; Chief Petty Officer and Mrs. Barney G. McCoy, 109B, and St. Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph Reingold, 121B.

Sgt. and Mrs. Jack Fureson, 55A, left Tuesday for Charlotte, N. C., and Rock Hill, S. C., where they will visit friends and relatives for several days.

Lt. and Mrs. Edward G. Martin of Phenix, Ariz., and Lt. and Mrs. J. C. Keenan of Fort Benning Drive.

Friends of Lt. Moffitt E. Christoffel, 23 Court, will regret to hear that he recently underwent an appendectomy at Station hospital.

Capt. and Mrs. J. L. Rhoden, 41 Court, have returned from visits with relatives in Florida. Mrs. L. R. Skelton, 49 Court, is ill, her friends will regret to hear that she is visiting her brother and sister, Capt. and Mrs. Alfred Morrison, 22 Fox.

Capt. and Mrs. P. R. Reid, 116 Court are the proud parents of a son, born recently.

Lt. and Mrs. Alfred Zola, 128 Clifton, have a visitor, their mother, Mrs. Zola of New York City.

Mrs. B. J. Trammell of Houston, Tex., is visiting Lt. and Mrs. Joseph Bienvens, 130 Clifton.

Lt. and Mrs. J. H. Given, 52 Benning Drive, are visiting friends and relatives in South Carolina and Tennessee.

Lt. and Mrs. T. H. Nippes, 17 Roger, with their son and daughter, will leave Friday for visits in Johnston, Pa., and New Jersey.

Mrs. A. P. Young, of Montgomery, Ala., visited her son and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. B. N. Young, 18 Keating last week.

ITEMS OF INTEREST
Ladies interested in sewing or knitting for the Red Cross should call Mrs. Vaughan, 8070.

The Home Nursing course ended last week with certificates earned by Mrs. Frances Lutz, Mrs. E. W. T. All the ladies are invited to join. Mrs. Frank Gaines, county home demonstration agent, will be our guest.

Bingo party Saturday night in the auditorium at 8:30 o'clock. Everyone is cordially invited to attend. This month the party is sponsored by the Nursery school.

The nursery school regrets to lose Mrs. Berta Wilson who has been a faithful member of the faculty for over a year. She was loved by her pupils who will miss her greatly. Our best wishes to her in her new position.

New nursery school hours are 10:30 to 4:30 EWT.

The Girl Scouts met Saturday with Mrs. C. H. Twentymen and Mrs. Jack Fureson leading. After business was attended to Mrs. Twentymen read a play and assigned parts to each girl. The

sportsman from Albion, Neb., who is not fully satisfied with his initial performance, however, and hopes, with a little practice his score will improve.

Cash reveals his accuracy with the rifle was developed in pre-war days roaming the western plains in search of fleet-footed rabbits. So unerring became his aim, it is reported, that when Cash approached with his musket, the nimble bunnies would merge from their haunts with their hands up. The other candidates in the Seventh Company think Cash is the best target knacker to come along since Sergeant York of World War fame.

Before reporting to Fort Benning, Cash was attached to the Chemical Warfare Service with the Air Corps at Hammer Field, Fresno, Calif.

Nebraskan Hits M-1 Target For 191 Out Of 210

Although it was the first time he had ever fired the smooth-working M1, Officer Candidate Leslie Cash of the Seventh Company, Third Student Training Regiment, recently slugged the target on the McAndrew Range for a sturdy score of 191 out of possible 210. The mild-mannered

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