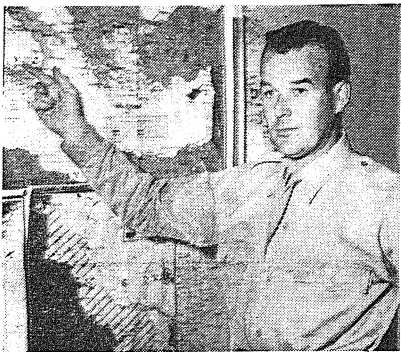


Pin-Up Girl Of The Week

QUARTERMASTER QUEEN—Toast of the lads who keep 'em fed and clothed is cute Winona Andrews, a civilian employee in the purchasing and contracting section of the quartermaster office. . . . Winsome Winnie is an Alabama belle by rights, but has been a Georgian by residence now for over three years. . . . Alabama never did much to exploit her rare beauty, and neither did Georgia for that matter but she's seldom overlooked by the lads in the supply branch, what with her winning smile and capricious manner. . . . the name Winona, which is just as cute as her dimples, was derived from an old Indian legend which told of a princess by the same name who perished in the waters when she despaired of her lover's return. . . . Posing as Bayonet pin-up girl for this week was Winnie's first attempt at any kind of modeling, but you'll have to admit she has what it takes. . . . Seems maybe some of the magazine cover guys have passed up a bet when they were looking for the outdoors type, because if ever there was a femme who loved the great outdoors, it is Winnie Andrews. . . . She literally thrives on sports, swims like a fish, plays tennis with a vigor, bicycles with rare abandon, loves to hike anytime, and is about to lend her talents to golf. . . . Seemed kind of

unnatural, therefore, when our glamor photog got this shot of Winnie relaxing on the catwalk at Russ Pool. . . . but after all, a girl has to relax sometime or else how is she ever going to accumulate that gingerbread brown of which Winnie can boast after her recent Florida vacation. . . . Once a few years back, Winnie took a fling at radio, singing in a trio known as the "Three Singing Secretaries" over a Dothan, Ala., station with her older sister and a cousin. . . . At Benning, she's done everything she could to help the soldier lads, attending numerous dances and helping with the sale of war bonds at many functions. . . . **ANDREWS ON MEN:** "Men, oh, they're wonderful and women just couldn't get along without them, but on the other hand, sometimes they can be an awful headache." . . . Yes, fellows, and she's still single, but you'd better stay clear unless you're the out door type with plenty of vitality and a keen sense of humor because you'll need it to keep up with vivacious Winnie. . . . **VITAL STATISTICS:** Height—5 feet, 2 inches. Weight—113 pounds. Bust—34 inches. Waist—24 inches. Hips—36 inches. Hair—light brown and wavy. Eyes—hazel when relaxed but green when excited. Complexion—Fair with a wonderful coat of tan right now. Yeah man, she's the cutest little number this side of heaven, this queen of the Q.M. Co corps. . . . (Signal Lab photo by Sgt. Don Kortmeier.)



LT. COL. ROBERT R. MOORE

Colonel Robert Moore Arrives From N. Africa

It's a long way from the wilds and battle of El Biar Pass and beach landings at El Biar in Algeria to home and family in Iowa and then to the Tactics Section of The Infantry School at Fort Benning. But that is the Odyssey of Lt. Col. Robert E. Moore, now here at Fort Benning to teach valuable lessons from his battle experience in North Africa to students at the school. The picture of Colonel Moore's welcome back to Iowa by his wife and daughter was widely published and termed one of the most deeply touching human interest pieces of photography to come out of World War II. It was published in a recent issue of Life Magazine as the "picture of the week." The angle from which the photograph was taken caused the colonel's face to be obscured, and another picture taken from a frontal direction showed Colonel Moore and his family and appeared in a still more recent issue of Life in the letters-to-the-editor department. CAPTURED MG NEST. Co. Moore was decorated with the Silver Star for gallantry in action, particularly in the capture of a machine gun nest at El Biar during the beach landings in Algeria last November. It was Major Moore then who led a platoon and Staff Officers' courses of The school on that November 8th Infantry School. His foreign service includes Ireland, Scotland, heavy swift forced the landing Algeria and Tunisia.



FORT BENNING

BAYONET

VOLUME 1, NUMBER 50

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FORT BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1943

For America's Most Complete Post

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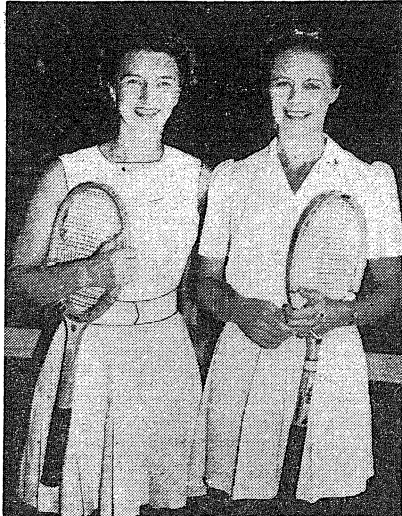
Spirits Top Prof Foe To Lead League

Wissman Hurls 176th To 5-4 Win Before Crowd of 7,000

The red-hot TIS League race boiled over at Gowdy Field last night as close to 7,000 baseball fans watched the scrappy 176th Spirits edge out the Academic Profs, 5-4, to take over first place in the loop. Lefty Wissman, crafty Spirit southpaw, once again proved a jinx for the Profs as he defeated them for the third straight time in a mound duel with Rudy Rundus, Academic right-hander. Wissman gave up ten hits, four of them to Erwin Praske, but was supreme in the pinches. Rundus had tough luck on the mound and allowed his own wild throwing to contribute directly to four 176th runs. In the second inning, he tossed a fielded ball wild over third to let two runs in, and twice he uncorked wild pitches to permit other talks. The last of them came in the eighth with Bob Ramazzotti streaking over with the winning run of the ball game. r. h. e. Profs . . . 100 001 200-4 10 3 Spirits . . . 040 000 01x-5 9 2

TOP THREE		
	w.	l. pct.
176th Infantry	10	2 .833
Academic Regt.	9	3 .750
124th Infantry	9	3 .750

BIG GAMES
Fri.—Academic vs. 300th (7:00)
Sun.—176th vs. 124th (1:30)
Academic vs. 3rd STR (7:00)
Tue.—176th vs. 3rd STR (7:00)
Wed.—124th vs. 300th (7:00)



MARY HARDWICK (LEFT) AND ALICE MARBLE

Women Net Stars Play Exhibition Here Sunday

Alice Marble and Mary Hardwick, internationally famous tennis stars, will play an exhibition at Fort Benning on Sunday evening when they visit the post as part of their nationwide USO tour of large Women's Army Corps encampments.

The match between two of the leading feminine tennis stars will start at 6 o'clock on the famed center court of the Officer's Club on the main post, and will be followed by an open forum and lecture on physical fitness for members of the WAC serving at Benning.

SEATS FOR MEN
Although, Miss Marble and Miss Hardwick are coming here primarily to play for the WACs, there will be ample seating facilities for enlisted men of the garrison and a limited number of officers. Bleachers will be erected on both sides of the center court in order to seat as many spectators as possible, according to Lt. Col. Charles C. Finnegan, post special service officer, who is handling arrangements for the visit of the court champs. The distinguished sports visitors will arrive early Sunday morning and spend the day with one of the local WAC detachments. Sunday night they will sleep in the barracks of the WAC Detachment, station complement which is commanded by 1st Lieut. Gail Gaines. **FOUR NEARS END**
The court stars will stop off for their stay at Benning between **See WOMEN—Page 6**

War Bond Rally Set For September 2nd

Pin-Up Girls To Sell Securities; Street Dance Feature Attraction

Sticking off Fort Benning participation in the Third War Loan Drive, a gala street dance and War Bond rally will be staged Thursday night, September 2, it is announced by Major George Fink, post War Bond officer.

For the occasion, dance bands from the 124th Infantry and the 31st Armored regiments have been engaged, plus a hill-billy "live" group from the 176th Infantry Blues. Music and dancing will be continuous at the dance, which will be held on Ingersoll street in front of Service Club No. 1, between 9 p. m. and 11:45 p. m.

Making up the sales crew and dancing partners for soldiers attending, will be all three of Fort Benning's pin-up girls, Edna Lynch, Elizabeth Morgan and Winona Andrews, together with 100 other attractive girls from Columbus and Fort Benning, including members of the women's army corps detachment, Infantry School detachment and 772nd Post Headquarters company from Lawson Field.

CASH SALES
Tables will be scattered around the edge of the dance area, where bonds will be sold for cash to soldiers interested in investing a share of their pay day money. Attendants will make out applications and give receipts. Bonds will be completed and mailed out by the local war bond office as soon as possible. Although Fort Benning does not have a definite quota in the Third War Loan Drive, every effort is being made to boost soldier participation to aid nearby Columbus, which has a pledge of \$56,000.

This is the second in a series of War Bond rallies to be held on the post. The first featured Mrs. Bob Waterfield, former known as Jane Russell, of Hollywood and "The Outlaw" fame. Over \$16,000 worth of bonds were purchased at this occasion, which was held in the Patio Grill. Civvian girls other than the three pin-up beauties, participating in the outdoor dance will be Marguerite Bresca, Mary Childress, Lorraine Pointer, Margaret Cox, Melissa Davidovich, Ellen Holland, Vera Rogers, Willie Smith, Annie Roe Williams, Arline Driggers, Marnie Nicholson, Martha Woolbright, Kate Flynn, Mildred Hoyle, Pat Ford, Dorothy Storey, Aurelia Scarborough, Lucile Jones, Sarah Bridges, Doris Lee, Mary Nell Culbreth, Dorothy Sossaman, Estelle Burns, Christine Stewart, Mildred Finberg, Sarah Woodall, Sarah Burns, Ruth Cohen and Caroline Cox. Others will be announced later. **See POST—Page 7**

French Mission Chief Is Visitor

Colonel La Bel Lauds Work of Infantry School; Dinner Honors Officer

Col. Albert La Bel, head of the French military mission to the United States, left Fort Benning shortly before noon Wednesday after paying a flying visit to the French officers and officer aspirants in training in the 12th company, First Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School. Before his departure the French leader expressed pleasure with the results attained by The Infantry School staff in moulding into a single fighting unit the many Frenchmen. He pointed out that these men come from far-flung corners of the earth, hailing from South America, England, Africa, and metropolitan France. The colonel and his aides were greeted upon arrival at Lawson Field by American and French officers headed by Captain Henri Barbeau, liaison officer for the French military mission at the Infantry School.

Captain Barbeau arranged in honor of Colonel La Bel and his officers a dinner at the Officer's Club Tuesday night. Brig. Gen. George H. Weems, TIS assistant commandant, delivered a message of welcome in which he greeted Colonel La Bel as an old friend of Fort Benning and himself, and congratulated him on the efficiency of Frenchmen taking the rigid TIS course.

Among Allied officers attending were Lieut. Col. J. A. McCarthy of the British army; Captain Gaston Ramin, company commander of French students in the Infantry School; Major Albert Damescourt of the French Air Force; Colonel Severin R. Tupper, commander of the ASTP Basic Training Center; Col. Thornton Chase, Col. John S. Roosa, Col. Robert Miller, and Col. Philip Kron. **Armed Forces Tax Report Will Be Filed Next March**
The Treasury Department has just announced that members of the Armed Forces need not file a declaration of 1943 income until next March 15, provided that a final income tax declaration is made at that time, according to an Associated Press dispatch. A report for this year was originally scheduled for no later than September 15.

'Mom' Remains No. 1 Sweetie Of Fort Benning's Doughboys

She Continues To Lead The Way As Recipient Of Long Distance Calls

"Mom" is the Number 1 sweetheart of Fort Benning soldiers. Or at least that's the impression of the attendants at the long-distance telephone pay station at Fort Benning in the tower at Doughboy Stadium, who each day serve soldiers on the post as they place calls which reach out over the tenacles of the nation's telephone system. Wives are next in line of number of calls, while sweethearts and He wanted the ceremony to take place as close to the place where the phone is. Then down the line go calls to his former wife could tie friends, relatives and business again the knots that would bind soldiers. But calls of all types and them together although many every degree are merely a part of miles apart. The day's work to the attendants. Another soldier, apparently a One soldier expressed a desire man of great affairs, desired a that the telephone company an multi-plied call in which he and fiance for him to marry the girl several of his business associates whom he had recently divorced, in widely separated cities could

Polish Refugee Travels Long Road From Warsaw To Duty With Spiriters

It was a long, long trail, starting below Warsaw, on to France and Cuba, back to France and finally to the United States, by many a devious route, that brought Pvt. David Rosen to the 176th Regiment and his job as ammunition pioneer with the 2nd Battalion.

As a boy Dave had always dreamed of coming to this country and so when his brother in Cuba offered to arrange and finance the trip he jumped at the opportunity. Leaving early in the summer of '38 he traveled to Le Havre, France, where he boarded the "Flandre" bound for Cuba. The ship arrived at its destination where he learned with dismay that his papers were no longer legal. Hundreds of refugees from Poland, Spain, Austria, Czechoslovakia, and Germany found themselves in a similar predicament with no homeland and no other place to go.

All attempts by the Hebrew Aid Society to arrange temporary visas failed so the ship sailed on to Vera Cruz. Here they succeeded in arranging to remain until such time as they could enter the U. S. A. within the quota. The authorities informed them that if they each deposited a \$1200 guarantee they could stay on temporarily. Many of the poorer people were forced to telegraph friends in the United States for the necessary money.

On the following day the order was cancelled. Then to make matters worse, the tax levied on monetary exchange in the transfer from dollars to pesos and then back again amounted to over a hundred dollars on that sum. Once again the vessel made port in Cuba where the HIAS offered to allow the refugees to remain until they could enter the U. S. legally. However, all attempts failed with the result that many of the despairing people slashed their wrists or hung themselves. The Cuban police were forced to prevent further suicides and that night the boat put out to sea for the long voyage back to France.

GOOD NEWS
Two days before their arrival at Le Havre the captain called a special meeting of the passengers in the dining room to tell them the good news. England, France, Belgium and Holland each offered to harbor within their borders approximately 250 of the 1000 refugees. Dave decided to stay in France where the HIAS was instrumental in helping him and the others to exist and to finally find work.

On September 1 the Nazi hordes attacked Poland. True

WAC-Soldier Wed At Post

Dozens of uniformed friends of bride and groom thronged the main post Catholic Chapel at 7:45 a. m. Saturday to attend the wedding of Corporal Emary W. Lade, of Headquarters Company, 1st Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School, to Private First Class Louise M. Martin, of the 43rd WAC Detachment. Chaplain H. Hunt united the couple in the half-hour ceremony.

Among the most colorful in the history of the chapel, the rites began when khaki-clad Corporal Lade escorted his bride down the aisle to the stately strains of "Lohengrin", played by Private Winfield Davis, organist. The impressiveness of the ceremony was heightened by the bride's carefully-selected blue wedding gown and bouquet of white roses.

From the chapel, members of Headquarters Company and the WAC Detachment returned to their respective organizations to enjoy the 39-pound wedding cake. The couple departed for a wedding breakfast at the Raleigh Hotel, Columbus, at which were present Gail Gaines, commanding officer of the 43rd WAC Detachment, and Captain Curtis J. Ivey, commandant of Headquarters Company, 1st S. T. R., were guests of honor.

The newweds are spending their 5-day leave at Ft. Moultrie, S. C. Corporal Lade, whose home is in Watseka, Ill., met at his attractive bride last March at a Headquarters Company dance. Mr. Lade's parents live in Cleveland, Ohio.

Horse sense must be that sense which keeps horses from betting on people.

to their promise to resist any further aggression by the Germans. England and France declared war. Then followed a period of feverish preparation during which Dave got a job in a munitions factory. Six weeks later he was drafted into the Polish-French Army but since the foreman was desperately in need of trained help Dave received a temporary deferment.

The entire world was stunned by the sudden collapse of the Low Countries and France. No one knew who controlled the new government until tired old Marshal Pétain addressed his nation and the world and asked Hitler for collaboration. Dave realized that he had recourse to two things. He could stay and hope for mercy at the hand of the Hun, or he could attempt to escape from France to England like thousands of others were doing. He packed a few things and started out on the perilous journey.

14-DAY TREK
The trek from Bordeaux to Luchon to Luchon, required fourteen days, the nights were spent in the forest, and the days scrambling around for enough scraps of food to keep body and soul together. Although the French peasants are traditionally friendly, German Anti-Semitic propaganda had turned them, and together with a fear of reprisals it created a hard and for Rosen to be even seen in the neighborhood of farmhouses. Arriving at Luchon, on the Franco-Spanish border, he found a camp for refugees, with indescribable conditions, but this at least was a safe haven, temporarily.

The Germans had placed Luchon in the unoccupied territory, though this did not exclude the fact that Gestapo agents were everywhere. This was to be his home for eighteen long tortuous months, during which he worked in the surrounding mountains and villages, in order to have enough to live on. Finally he found the chance to get to the American consulate. He was told there, that in order to get a visa to the United States he would be required to show a reservation on a ship sailing from Lisbon, a visa from Portugal, a transit visa from Spain and a doctor's certificate stating that he was unfit for any military duty. Being all these papers, he would require a certificate of residence from the Parisian authorities, who by now were completely Nazified.

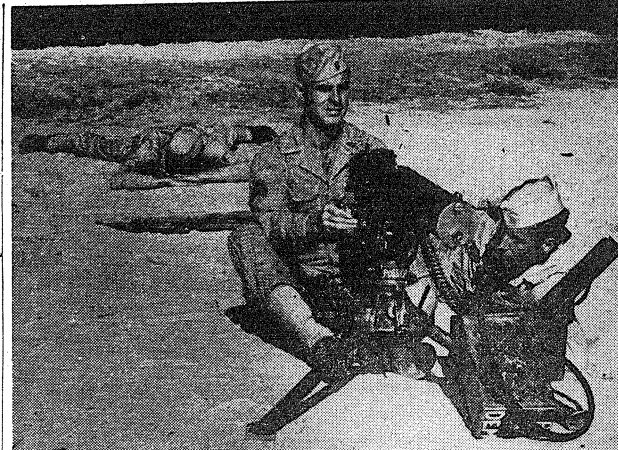
AIDED BY FRIENDS

Thru the intercession of friends in Marseilles he managed to obtain the necessary papers and with the cooperation of a friendly and sympathetic doctor obtained a certificate proving him to be a serious cardiac ailments. He had actually lost eight-four pounds in the past months.

Hearing that all travelers over 30 years of age were not required to have Spanish visas, he arrived at the customs. There he was told that he must make out an application for Spanish transit visas, even though he had but seven days in which to catch the ship at Lisbon, Portugal. By some stroke of good luck, the Madrid authorities sent back the visas, and he passed thru Spain to Portugal.

On the 1st of June he arrived at Casablanca, Morocco, and on the 7th of June at Bermuda. He was examined by the British-American military authorities and given entrance to the United States, after a slight detention. He arrived in the United States on the 25th of July, and six months later entered the Armed Forces. The total expenditure in cash for the two trips was \$1700, which he had obtained in various degrees from friends and relatives.

Although David Rosen still has difficulty expressing himself and speaks a combination of Polish-Hebrew, French-English, he has made great strides in our language. After completing the elementary course given by "Dean" Troxler's staff he started taking a voluntary night course to improve his English and also to better equip himself to take his place as a citizen of the United States.



THIS IS THE FINISHED PRODUCT of an Infantry School record-breaking machine gun demonstration in which a heavy machine gun was put into action in eight seconds flat. The demonstration, by a crew from the Academic Regiment, was two-fifths of a second faster than the previous school record. The crew consists of Sgt. Daniel Benner, No. 1, Sgt. Charles Dinnebler, No. 2, and Cpl. John Carp, No. 3 (U. S. Army Signal Corps photo.)

Col. Disharoon Dies At Post

7th Armored Medico Is Pneumonia Victim

Lieut. Col. H. B. Disharoon, Medical Inspector of the Seventh Armored Division at Fort Benning, succumbed to pneumonia Sunday at the Station Hospital on the post. Colonel Disharoon was 32 years old.

A former resident of Hopkinsville, Ky., Col. Disharoon graduated from Vanderbilt University in 1935. He immediately joined the Regular Army as an officer. Col. Disharoon has been assigned to the Seventh Armored Division since its activation last year. He has been a lieutenant colonel for the past seven months. Surviving is his widow and two daughters, Martha Ellen, six years old, and Virginia Ellen, three years old, who reside at 104 Lumpkin Road at Fort Benning. Honorary pallbearers for Col. Disharoon were Major General Lindsay M. Silvester, commanding general of the division; Col. W. F. Shepard, chief of staff;

Major John V. Maxwell, G-1; Lieut. Col. E. W. Murray, G-2; Lieut. Col. J. H. Griffith, G-3; Lieut. Col. Andrew J. Adams, G-4; Capt. R. O. Oppenbecker, executive officer of the division's surgeon's office, and Col. Ira G. Wagner, division surgeon.

Colonel Wagner escorted Col. Disharoon's body to Nashville, Tenn., where it was to be buried.

Announcement has been made by the Post Range Officer, Academic Regiment, The Infantry School, of the promotion of Second Lieut. Creed S. Penick, son of Mrs. C. B. Penick, Elkton, Ky., and Second Lieut. Bernard Henry Mulvaney, son of Mr. James Mulvaney, of Webberville, Mich., to the rank of first lieutenant.

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3-HOUR TRIP
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DIAL 3-3636

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TIS Machine Gunners Set New School Mark

Two Infantry School machine gun demonstration records were broken this week by a crew of non-coms from the Academic Regiment.

The crew first clipped two-fifths of a second off the mark for placing a heavy machine gun in action when they accomplished the job in eight seconds flat. Then they took the gun out of action in six and four-fifths seconds, a fifth of a second faster than the record.

The crew was a regular demonstration crew in the Basic Machine Gun Group and consisted of Sgt. Daniel Benner of Co. F, and Sgt. Charles I. Dinnebler and Cpl. John Carp of Co. E. Sgt. Dinnebler was a member of the crew which held the previous record. Others on that crew were Sgt. Edward Pagoda of Co. E and Pvt. James Pulley of Co. C.

All three members of the new record-holding crew are selectees and have been in service about a year and a half. Sgt. Benner, 25, hails from Toledo, Ohio, where he was a polisher and buffer. Sgt. Dinnebler, 30, was a truck driver in Cleveland, Ohio, and Cpl. Carp, 25, was a paper hanger in Mechanicsville, New York.

No one ever left any footprints in the sands of time sitting down. Our plans for after the war nearly always consist of what somebody else has got to do. The important thing is what we've got to do ourselves.

WEAR A Spiffy COLLAR STAY

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Officers say 'NEATNESS COUNTS'

Prevents Collar Curl

Spiffy Collar Stay

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EASY ON... EASY OFF

Quick as a wink to put on and take off. Self-adjusting and stays put.

BEFORE

COSTS BUT A FEW CENTS

SPIFFY

INVISIBLE COLLAR STAY

AFTER

AT ARMY AND PX STORES

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ASPIRIN

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Welcome... OFFICERS And Men of the "Lucky 7th" Armored Division

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Rogers Peet Clothes

Chancellors, your complete uniform and accessories store, stands ready to serve you whenever you are in Columbus. Come in and get acquainted with your uniform headquarters!

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Have a Coca-Cola = Sa-LAM-oo a-LAY-koom (PEACE BE UNTO YOU)

...or how Americans make pals in Palestine

Peace be unto you, says the hospitable Moslem when he greets a stranger. Have a "Coke", says the American soldier in return, and in three words he has made a new friend. It's a phrase that works as well in Haifa as in Harrisburg. Around the globe Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes—has become the high-sign between kindly-minded people.

It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

—the global high-sign

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY COLUMBUS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

TIS Officer Serves From Equator to Pole

From the Equator to the Arctic Circle, and then back to summer-time—Georgia, is all in a year's work for Lieutenant Randolph P. Eddy, of the 16th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment.

The lieutenant certainly gets around. After 9 months duty in Panama, he came to Fort Benning and graduated from The Infantry School in an early officer candidate class. His first assignment was to Greenland, whence he returned to Benning after serving 13 months in the icy North. In between, he just about found time to pay fleeting visits to his home in Boston, Mass.

Hard work and plain down-to-earth soldiering filled Lieutenant Eddy's nine months in Panama. As a member of the Jungleers, a detachment that trained intensively in infiltration tactics, he often had to cut his way with a machete through thick jungle or wade the waist-deep swamps of the Isthmus.

Upon receiving his commission at Fort Benning, Lieutenant Eddy was assigned to the Ice Cap Task Force in Greenland. In charge of a detail of eight sergeants, he set the down to duty nine months vigil on the lonely ice-cap, observing weather conditions and rescuing forced-down fliers. At times the gale howled by the rude shelter at 170 miles an hour, and the thermometer dropped to 70 degrees below zero.

Lieutenant Eddy and his party were completely isolated during the nine months Greenland winter. Twenty-two humped boots and a single deck of cards completed their recreational facilities, but the monotony was broken when one of the Eskimo dogs gave birth. Thereafter the pup provided endless diversion. Thankful that, as an officer candidate, he absorbed every bit of The Infantry School's unequalled instruction, Lieutenant Eddy believes that he and his men owe their lives to the map-reading ability he gained here. Finding one's way in Greenland is particularly difficult, he recalls, no landmarks break the frozen desert, and a compass and the stars, and occasionally the sun, furnish the only guides. Eventually the lieutenant taught himself celestial navigation and became quite proficient at it.

In training in weapons, too, came in handy. With the nearest ordnance depot across hundreds of miles of impassable ice, his little unit had to keep its own armament in firing condition, even when sub-zero temperatures froze oil in the working parts.

After some 7 months their rations gave out and the party had to subsist on a diet of unvaried oatmeal. Fortunately, with the coming of spring their shot some seal and fresh meat appeared on the table for the first time in months. Thawing ice finally allowed a PBY flying boat work closer in to shore and take them off—off to new adventures, as far as Lieutenant Eddy is concerned.

When, but Georgia in August is a lot hotter than Greenland, he perspiring declares.

JOHNSON TO SCHOOL

First Lieutenant William Johnson, personnel officer of the 283rd Quartermaster Refrigeration Company at Fort Benning, has been selected to attend the two-month Quartermaster advanced field course, Camp Lee, Va., and will leave Benning shortly.

MEXSANA

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THE TOGGERY

1023A BROADWAY

Four 3rd STR Officers Sent To Blanding

Four well known figures in the Third Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School received orders of transfer early this week to the Infantry Replacement Training Center at Camp Blanding, Fla.

Those ordered to Blanding were: Lt. Col. Marsden P. Earle, who recently relinquished command of the Fourth Battalion; Major Alfred M. Potts 2nd, former executive officer of the old Fifth Battalion; Major Harold B. Eagle, former commanding officer of the Third Company; and Capt. Harry R. Bright, former regimental adjutant.

Colonel Earle has been succeeded in the command of the Fourth Battalion by Lt. Col. Charles K. Dillingham, veteran of overseas service in both the World War and the current conflict.

Majors Eagle and Potts left the regiment several months ago to take the advanced course at The Infantry School and upon a completion of their training were assigned to the Officers' Pool while awaiting orders.

Captain Bright became adjutant of the Third Student Training Regiment upon its activation and served in this capacity until he, too, was assigned to take the advanced course. Succeeding him as adjutant was Capt. Lyndell F. Keene. Captain Bright remained attached to the Third Student Training Regiment, however, until receiving his recent orders of transfer.

Colonel Earle's home is in Oak Lawn, Providence County, R. I. Major Potts, an educator in civilian life, comes from Plainfield, N. J. Major Eagle's permanent address is Hinton, W. Va., while Captain Bright is a Philadelphian.

First Regiment Hears Lectures On Strategic Isles

Officers of the First Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School, enjoyed a very informative talk by Major Harold C. Blum, who spoke on the island of Puerto Rico, its strategic, economic and topographic importance in the Caribbean Sea. Major Blum, who recently served one year on the island as a battalion executive officer, was thoroughly acquainted with his subject and gave his audience a very clear picture of what to them had been a vague and unimportant matter.

This talk was third in a series of informal lectures planned by Colonel John S. Rooms, commanding officer of the 1st S.T.R., who himself will discuss the Hawaiian island of Oahu in the final talk of the series. The Colonel's talk will be based on first-hand knowledge, since he served over 18 months on the island.

At next week's meeting, Lieutenant Colonel Charles E. Wade and William E. Zeller will present some facts about the Hawaiian Islands to the officers of the 1st S.T.R.

WAC Eligible For Finance School

Army Finance School instruction is now open to members of the Women's Army Corps, according to a War Department memorandum received at Fort Benning headquarters.

Already six officers of the WAC have begun the Army Finance course at Duke University, Durham, N. C., and 50 enlisted members will commence studies, August 26, at the enlisted section of Army Finance School, Wake Forest College, Wake Forest College, N. C. These are the first women to be enrolled for this course.

Selection of the 50 enlisted members will be on the basis of five from each of the four WAC training centers, three from each of the continental service commands and three from the Military District of Washington.

You can't brand steers with a cold iron. Or leave a mark on life with lukewarm convictions.

Enlisted Men and Officers

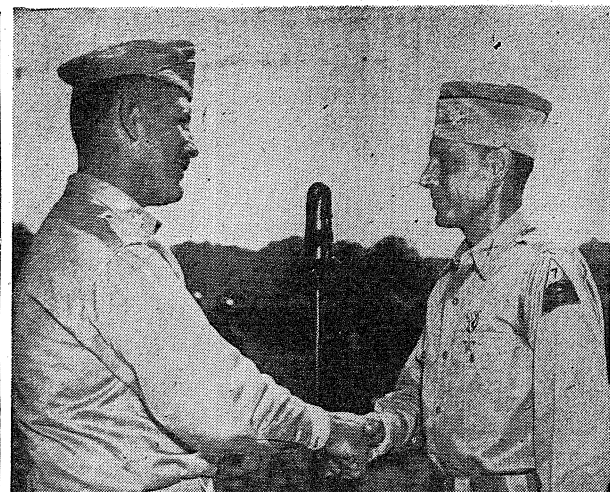
Here's a Store Especially for You!

Columbus headquarters for the men in service. We invite you to inspect our large stock.

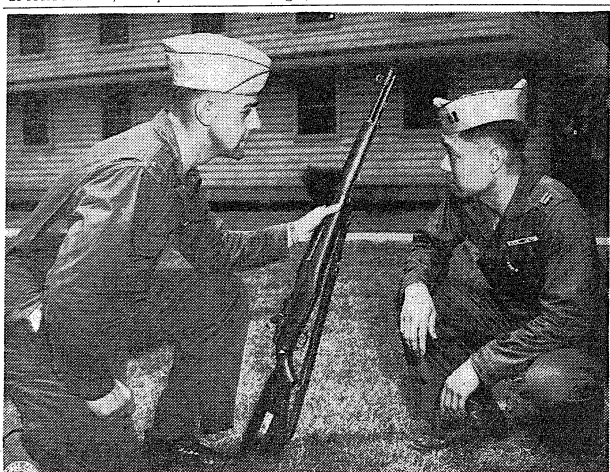
- GARRISON CAPS
- OVERSEAS CAPS
- CHEVRONS
- EMBLEMS
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THE SILVER STAR, awarded for "gallantry in action," was pinned on Col. Orville W. Martin artillery commander of the 7th armored division at Fort Benning, Monday. Maj. Gen. Lindsey McD. Silvester, left, commanding general of the "Lucky seventh" division is congratulating Colonel Martin after the presentation before a mass formation of the division at Tiger field in the Sand Hill area of the post. Colonel Martin was cited for refusing to leave his post while directing artillery in the North African campaign Feb. 1, when, though wounded, he continued on the job until all pertinent information had been passed on to higher headquarters. Colonel Martin, 46 years old, trained with General Patton's famed 2nd armored division at Fort Benning and was serving with it in Tunisia when he was wounded. Married and the father of two children, Colonel Martin and his family reside at 101A Madden, main post at Fort Benning. (Seventh Armored Division Photo.)



THE WORLD'S FINEST RIFLE—Tropics, Arctic, or Pacific—agree Captain Kenneth K. Lau (right) and Lieutenant Randolph P. Eddy, classmates in the 16th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment The Infantry School. Object of their affection is the Garand that Lieutenant Eddy had constantly by his side during long months of jungle patrolling in Panama and ice-cap task force duty in Greenland. Captain Lau is from Honolulu, T. H. (U. S. Signal Corps photo.)

Sarge Dives For Pearls In Shark-Infested Waters

All men coming back from overseas duty boast of some true experience or event they have witnessed. Such is the case with Staff Sgt. Edward Van Horne, 3rd Battalion, 6th Regiment of The Infantry School. The incident concerned took place on a small island "somewhere in the South Pacific."

One day when the sergeant had an afternoon off and he decided to use this time in the island's favorite pastime, pearl diving. The island on which he was stationed was noted as one of the world's richest pearl deposits.

The waters around the island were infested with tiger sharks of the man-eating species. Though many of the natives are killed each year by them, they still venture in this "bread-winning" practice. The pearl beds themselves are about sixty feet below the surface of the lagoons, and the divers have developed their breath-holding capacity and basal metabolism to such a degree that they can dive to this distance without the aid of any artificial device.

TIGER SHARKS

This breath-holding ability, however, is not used so much in staying below the surface to gather pearls as it is for their own protection. The waters are full of sharks. So, whenever a diver sees one of them coming while he is down a few fathoms, instead of immediately swimming to the surface to take a chance on matching his speed with that of the shark, he goes down deeper to the bottom where he crawls under the coral rock and there waits till the shark moves on. This means that a man often stays under water for five minutes or more, which sounds almost unbelievable. Then, he comes to the surface, refills his lungs, and continues on his search. Occasionally, though, a shark will come into the vicinity without being seen. This leads to the sergeant's story.

That particular afternoon the sergeant was sitting in an out-rigger pulling up the baskets as soon as the natives had them filled with Mother Pearl shells. From this position he saw a shocking and nerve-tangling incident.

Suddenly a shark came into the area and a diver was on him. On coming to the surface for air, the diver, warned by his fellows of the shark's approach, tried to make the nearest boat. Not in time, however.

FISH WINS

With a loud, swishing sound, the man was carried under the surface, clasped amidst the jaws of the huge fish. The other divers armed themselves with knives, jumped from their small crafts, and attacked this terror of the sea. Upon being wounded, the shark released the stricken diver. However, another shark in the area, sensing the blood, rushed in for the kill, and just as the mangled fellow was about to be hauled into the boat, shark number 2 tore him from the grasp of his rescuers and carried him off. This time it was impossible to save him, for the presence of more sharks made another rescue impossible.

It rather spoiled the rest of the day for Sergeant Van Horne, but left him with an unforgettable experience.

MOTOR MECHANICS CLASS

The American Red Cross announces a new class in Motor Mechanics for those who wish to join the Motor Corps. Please sign up for the class in the Red Cross Work Room on Vibbert and Gillespie Avenue, or telephone FB-2058. Registration will be held in the Work Room Wednesday, September 1 at 10 a. m. Classes will start September 7.

A single-track mind is all right if it's on the right track.

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WAC Officer Visits Fort

Captain Lee Bears Message of Praise From Col. Hobby

Bringing a message from Col. Oveta Culp Hobby, commanding officer of the Women's Army Corps, expressing her "appreciation for a job well done" for members of the WAC, Captain Phoebe Lee, Section Chief, Recruiting School, at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., spent two days at Fort Benning this week.

A graduate of the first officer candidate class of the WAC at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, Capt. Lee has spent her entire enlistment in the Corps doing recruiting. She has traveled in the eastern seaboard states and did a tour of duty in the northwest of Utah, Oregon, Idaho, Washington and Montana.

Colonel Hobby sent with Captain Lee a message to WACs, congratulating them for doing a "job well done in the face of overwhelming difficulties. That the job is only in its beginning is evidenced by the demands of commanding officers from all over the world for WACs to take up duties in all sorts of assignments," Captain Lee added.

At Benning she found the WAC Detachment, Station Complement under the command of Lt. Gail Gaines, the WAC Detachment, Infantry School, and the 772nd Post Quartermasters Company at Lawson Field taking jobs to relieve general service enlisted men in duties including chiefs, teletype operators, clerks, in the Army post office, assistants in theaters, operating motor vehicles and in other technical jobs.

It's slipping moral standards that start an economic landslide.

Overseas Vet Relates Experiences in Jungle

After 11 months overseas with the 24th Infantry, Staff Sgt. James O. Council has returned to The Infantry School, Fort Benning to become mess sergeant for the 19th Company of the Third Student Training Regiment. Evacuated from the South Pacific theater because of ill health, he has been assigned to Company D of the Fourth Battalion.

Council found it difficult to adjust himself to the climate of the South Pacific islands but he is well on the way to recovery now and those who know him say he will provide plenty of competition for the "Star Kitchen" award that is issued among messhalls of the Fourth Battalion.

The sergeant relates that his troop transport was on the water for 24 days before effecting a landing. A circuitous route had to be followed because of the ever present peril of enemy submarines and surface craft.

NATIVES INTELLIGENT

In the landing and establishment of a beach head which eventually materialized, Council said his regiment confidently expected enemy fire. What happened was, however, that the men encountered an enthusiastic welcome from friendly natives.

The natives, too, provided a surprise, for, instead of being the cannibal-type, they were intelligent, and cooperative and some of them even spoke English, Council recalls.

Native boys, Council reveals, climbed trees to procure coconuts for the soldiers, did their laundry and taught the newcomers how to build huts of palm leaves.

After he had mastered this art, Council personally supervised the construction of a 10-room officers quarters built entirely of palm leaves.

Council learned many other tricks of making oneself comfortable in the jungle and how to get along with the natives.

Army To Rescue As New Mother Sends Out SOS

If you think there is no shortage of civilian males in Columbus, try looking around for one when you need a strong arm.

A frantic woman was standing on the corner of Third Avenue and Ninth Street. She hailed an Army automobile. An enlisted man stepped out and crossed the street to learn what she wanted.

The woman explained that she had in her coupe a brand-new mother who had just returned from the hospital with her youngster. The mother lived on the second floor of a Third Avenue home and was in no condition to walk up the stairs.

The Fort Benning soldier carried her up to her apartment.

Any equitable plan for dividing the world's territory depends on a workable plan for uniting the world's people.

SEND YOUR PORTRAIT HOME

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FT. BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1943

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

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"I pray every night that I can do my duty. If I do my duty then I have nothing for which to reproach myself."

—Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr.

Now Is The Time To Buy More Bonds

The Germans have scuttled like cockroaches off the island of Sicily and an Allied invasion of the Italian mainland is imminent. Our recent pasting of Kiska, happily or unhappily, proved to be the beating of a dead horse, since the Japanese had flown the coop. The Russians have captured Kharkov and have apparently finally destroyed the German power of initiative.

All these happy events may well put heart into both the American soldier and civilian since, if we must fight a war it is far better to be engaged in a winning struggle than a losing one.

To be sure "Well begun is half done" but a half done victory is no victory at all. Let us remember that as yet neither the Germans nor the Japanese have lost a single inch of the territory for which they are fighting, the war. The territories which we have recaptured are merely defensive areas around the territories which they considered vital to their several "new orders."

This is no time to rest on our oars, for if we do so we shall most certainly find all our previous sacrifices to have been in vain.

On September 9 a war loan drive in the amount of \$15 billion is to be launched. This money is utterly indispensable to the prosecution of the war and it will be repaid to the lenders. Before that date another pay day for soldiers comes to pass. Let every man set aside a certain sum of money, possibly foregoing a couple of Saturday nights in town, and put that cash into war bonds. Just as surely as a soldier makes such an investment he is lessening the chances of himself or his comrades being killed or wounded. The greater the effort we make now the less is the probability of having to make much greater sacrifices in the very near future.

The average man is much too prone to live entirely in the present and leave the future to be coped with when it arrives. Every man in the American armed forces is being more than adequately clothed, fed and housed. He is aided by government in the matter of insurance and the welfare of dependents. To invest in war bonds can mean only the doing without of some minor luxury. Never mind making invidious comparisons with civilians. However great their concern is or should be with the war, ours is willy nilly a thousand times greater.

Columbus' quote in this drive is \$5,601,000 and a formidable part of this should come from Fort Benning. Let us do our duty in this matter and be thankful that in our present order we do not have to be coerced.

CO Should Know His Men By Name

As a thoughtful, thorough-going unit commander, you won't be satisfied until you know the name of every man in your command. At the start, as a bare minimum, you'll want to know the names of your junior officers and non-coms, and to learn all the others as quickly as possible. The swift expansion and rapid turnover that has plagued nearly all organizations in recent years is no excuse for not taking the pains necessary to know your men by name.

Being able to call each soldier by name is an important part of your responsibility of instilling morale and strengthening subordinates' confidence in you, their leader. It furnishes tangible proof of your interest in them. More willing, conscientious execution of your orders will follow its application.

Learning to remember names and faces is not hard—every officer should make it part of his mental training. When a new officer or soldier reports, start off right by making sure you get the name—its spelling and pronunciation—correctly. Sometimes, in the haste of a formal report or an informal introduction, a man tends to slur his own name. If you've any doubt how the name is pronounced, ask him a simple question and straighten yourself out at once.

Here's where "association," as used by the psychologists and memory-training experts, enters. Even if your man merely makes a brief, official report, observe him closely and fix his prominent characteristics in mind. A longer interview, of course, furnishes greater opportunity for such observation, but in any event it can and must be made. You may note that Sergeant Gross is tall and slender—the negative association will recall his name next time you see him. Private Hardy may be sun-tanned, wiry, broad-shouldered. However foolish or far-fetched the association, its purpose is served when the sight of a certain face or figure invariably calls to mind the corresponding name.

Once the man has left, you can pull out his credentials or records and refresh your memory on the characteristics, or any other information you want to associate mentally with him.

By following this procedure whenever a soldier reports for the first time or a new man joins your company, it won't be long before you can address every member of your command by name. And you've made more than a good start in building the "esprit de corps" of the outfit that's going to follow you into battle.

—Col. J. S. Roome,

CO, 1st STR.

Drudgery is detail work without direction. Creative work is liking what you do and knowing why you do it.

America Will Be Pantry Of The World

Besides the people of the United States, millions of additional hungry mouths today are calling to and depending on America for food. And when this war is over, America will have to feed many millions more... as many as three hundred million more.

To supply today all these staggering demands, and in anticipation of future needs, our farmers throughout the nation are going all-out to exceed many fold previous productions.

The states of North Dakota and Idaho, Montana, Washington, Minnesota and Oregon alone have produced 342,668,000 bushels of wheat. This sounds enormous, but add to this the production of all remaining farmers in the United States and the figures become unbelievable.

Another small army of new farmers like the civilians, who never before had to plant their own food, because of the surplus, are now using every inch of fertile soil to grow their own vegetables and fruits. These civilians—by planting their own victory gardens are aiding our government to win this war, because this will release millions of bushels of vegetables and fruits for our fighting men, our Allies, and the starving people of the nations that are being set free by our armies of occupation. The more lands we conquer, the more people we will have to feed, and we feel it our duty as patriotic citizens of this great democratic nation to keep these people with a sufficient supply of food. Starving people are revolutionary because empty stomachs make people restless and drives them to all kinds of crime to feed their loved ones and themselves.

It is to our benefit to keep all people happy and well fed; this will win their confidence in our sincerity to defeat the Axis dictators, and we will need their support and cooperation. By obtaining their confidence will mean the release of many of our fighting men to enter new fields of conquest instead of policing conquered areas.

—Frank I. Ciofalo, Major, M. C.,

Regimental Surgeon, 1st Stu. Tng. Regt.

Global War Calls For Total Sacrifice

This global war involves all the continents, all the oceans, all the islands, all the people around the whole wide world. The contending forces are powerfully armed and the issues at stake are vitally important to all mankind.

There are now more men and women under arms today than ever before, and more destruction of foods and supplies than ever before. Victory and defeat are on a huge and unprecedented scale. There are mass movements of troops with mass production, also mass flights over incredible distances, even mass bombardments and mass executions.

This war is producing the fastest planes, the heaviest battleships, the most powerful guns, the longest range submarines, the most deadly poison gas, and more important of all, the most remarkable remedies for the wounded.

It demands great men with heroic deeds. It calls for vision, faith, courage, selfless devotion to duty, and the will to liberate the needy and oppressed peoples of the conquered nations.

We, the people of America, who have always been accustomed to surpluses and luxury are now willingly undergoing scarcity, rationing, and doing without many pleasures, and conveniences to which we were always accustomed.

Our people are undergoing hardships, and are willing to tighten their belts more and more each day, just as long as our armed forces are supplied with the necessary foods and implements of war to win victory and freedom for us all.

This is indeed the right time for greatness of character and greatness of effort. Let us not fail our fighting men in this hour of need, and let us put all our might behind our country, and our fighting men in all theatres of operations who are spilling their blood to help us remain free.

—Major Frank I. Ciofalo,

Regimental Surgeon, 1st Stu. Tng. Regt.

Our boys are fighting to save up from the wrong kind of a world. Our job is to see they get the right kind.

Rolling back prices and putting a ceiling on wages won't work unless we put a ceiling on dishonesty and roll back selfishness.

Democracy is built by those who live to give and destroyed by those who live to get.

Unless we lose ourselves in others, we lose ourselves.

If more of us would lay down our sins for our country less of us would have to lay down our lives.

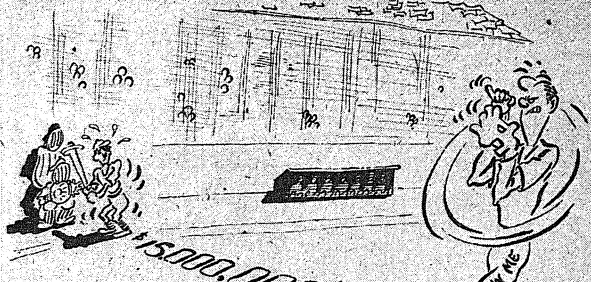
Free enterprise in business doesn't mean freedom to put the other fellow out of business.

The purpose of work isn't just to make a living for ourselves but to living better for other people.

Don't put your conscience on the shelf or you may forget where you left it.

In time of war the churches are somewhat fuller than usual. But before we congratulate ourselves, remember that so are the bars.

HELP PUT ACROSS THE 3RD STRIKE



THIRD WAR LOAN DRIVE STARTS SEPT. 9

Sweeney 1st STR.

USO Presents—

TALKING LETTERS HOME, A PICNIC, AND SERIES OF MONDAY NITE DANCES

By PVT. SHELDON A. KEITEL

Ed's Note: All times are Eastern War Time.)

Probably thousands of soldiers stationed at Fort Benning "talk letters" to mothers, wives and sweethearts. The new plan adopted at the Army-Navy YMCA-USO sends not only the recording but also a picture of the serviceman while he is making the record. . . . The recording sessions are held every Tuesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. during which time between 35 and 50 servicemen are taken care of, according to Mr. G. W. Avison, director.

A recent story about the new service at the YMCA-USO relates that almost 90 per cent of the soldiers who send recorded letters home also "throw in" a bit of crooning. . . . The records are three-inch discs, and photographs, snapped by Pfc. J. L. DeLaney, candid cameraman of Fort Benning, are enlarged to four by five inches.

A picnic to the old Phenix City waterworks and a skating and bowling party at Idle Hour Park highlight the week's program at the Phenix City USO. . . . The picnic will begin at 5:30 p. m., Saturday from the club and will offer swimming, boating, games and Victrolas. . . . Reservations will be held for 50 soldiers. . . . The skating and bowling

partly will leave the USO Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. and will be on a "Dutch treat" basis.

A series of Monday night dances for the 300th Infantry has been scheduled at the Army-Navy YMCA-USO. . . . For these affairs, which start at 8:30 p. m., the USO will furnish the hall, the refreshments, and the girls, the 300th will provide the manpower.

All men of the 7th Armored Division are invited to the dance tonight at the Ninth Street USO which will be the official welcoming of the unit to Fort Benning and Columbus. . . . The dance will be formal and will begin at 9 p. m. . . . Music will be provided by the orchestra of the 31st Armored Regiment. . . . The dance will be sponsored as a combined effort of all the USOs in Columbus.

The Town Hall program Sunday at 3 p. m., at Ninth Street USO will be entitled "World at War" and will be concerned with the global aspects of the conflict. . . . Miss Grace Hunter, dramatic soprano of Columbus, will give a vocal Tuesday at 9 p. m., in the auditorium of the Ninth Street USO. . . . She has returned from her studies at the Boston Conservatory of Music.

Coincidence-----

IS A STRANGE, STRANGE THING AS THE STORY OF MIKE AND SONJA SHOWS

By CAPT. F. M. SCHILLING 1st STR.

There are still a lot of people in the world who use the word "coincidence" when they can't explain the unconscious powers of the mind, or a strange series of events. Em does, although she isn't quite sure if it's only by chance that things often happen in the mysterious way that they do.

The other night, for example, she jumped out of the chair when the telephone rang, laid down the book she was reading, remarked that "it's mother calling from New York," and answered the phone. Of course it was her mother, alright, but how did Em know? She couldn't explain. It couldn't either for that matter. We share the phone with two other families. Em didn't have any prearranged plan for a telephone conversation with her mother. Then how could she possibly have made the remark, "It's mother calling from New York?"

Did the telephone have a different ring to it? Was she concentrating on something that concerned herself and her mother at the very second that the phone rang? How did she know? Em had been so sure when she picked up the receiver. Fellows at the company remarked that they had experienced the same thing at one time or another. Would you call this "coincidence?"

The strangest story about "coincidence" concerns a pal of mine who saw action with me at Mischetta. A big husky Irish lad he was. Mike Flaherty was his name, and he was as tough as his name sounded. He was tops as a soldier, one of the best in the outfit. If he hadn't tried a body block on a piece of lead he'd probably be wearing sergeant's chevrons right now. He might have been wearing them last year, if it hadn't been for a girl. Mike was big and tough until it came to women; then he changed into clumsy, gawky, long-legged youngster who was as sentimental and love-struck as only a

had it bad. But I'll admit, the object of all his devotion was pretty nice. Mike showed me her picture once. She was a horey, except for the fact that she made Mike unhappy. He told me all about it one night while we were still in Africa. It's a pretty long story.

While our outfit was stationed in the States Mike met Sonja. He was sort of lonely one night and just dropped in at the USO to see what was going on. He peeked into the ballroom to look at the dancers. . . . then he saw her. Of course he couldn't do much talking that night. There were at least fifty fellows to every girl, he explained later. But he did fix himself up with a date for the following Saturday, and he hitchhiked all the way to Boston to keep it. He started to commute back and forth between Boston and the camp after that. The forty-odd miles were nothing for a fellow who knew he was in love. Mike was in love with Sonja. He worshipped the ground she walked on, if I'm any judge of the disease. He called her his little "svenska flicka," or more often, his "princess."

Mike told me about how and when they had parted. I guess it was mainly because she was already engaged to a captain in the Air Force. But the kid didn't let that stop him. Love is love, as I see it, and the kid didn't let the rank of his competition scare him. But Sonja wasn't changing her mind. It finally looked as if Mike was out-classed. One more try and he'd walk out of the picture without getting burned. That's what he thought at the time. Even when he tried to joke about it while we were together block on the desert I could see he didn't mean it. Mike didn't get burned, he just got cremated, that's all.

The last time he went to Boston he sent ahead the little message that he was coming. . . . red and white roses tied with a blue and white ribbon. According to Mike this was supposed to stand for "a whole lot. The red and



Chaplain F. M. Thompson

To live in this part of the country is very delightful. You can go places without much thought or preparation. There is no need for ear muffs, overcoats, blankets, hot water bottles, mud chains; you can travel very light.

That is the way most of us would like to go through life: free from all care, encumbrances, saved from all hardships; content to let others hold the sack, be responsible for the training of the young, welfare agencies, schools, churches, good government. No doubt this way affords a lot of satisfaction.

But one can travel too light for his own good and the good of society. The gentry who have only to button their coats to be on their way are not the most desirable citizens. Weights serve a useful purpose. Ballast keeps the ship on even keel, in fair and foul weather.

Men need ballast. The "ball and chain" is more than an inane description in one's wife. The married are more reliable than the unmarried. And those who possess a home and children more so.

It is the people who are settled, under obligation, have civic duties to perform, that make a town, a city, a worthwhile place to live in. That is a loss suffered by folks in the army. They are here and there—ships that pass in the night. It is a great loss. For there is nothing finer than to build yourself into the life of a community and share in its hardships as well as in its benefits. Paul illuminates out thought when he writes:

Bear ye one another's burdens and so fulfill the law of Christ.

White roses meant "I'll love you forever." The blue and white ribbons were the colors of Sweden; wasn't she his "svenska flicka," his "princess." But the flowers didn't make an impression. She didn't hurry down to the lobby where he was waiting. He sent up another messenger to get her answer to his flowers. That may sound screwy, but Mike said the flowers were really asking her to meet him in the lobby after work. Sonja hadn't bothered to recognize his question. The other times she had always sent back a note saying "The boss is leaving early tonight, I can meet you in fifteen minutes," or "The district manager is checking the books. I'll be a little late, darling." This time there was no answer. The messenger came back with a plain white index card. Across one side was written, "Thankx, Sonja."

Mike went over to the drug store in the other end of the lobby and phoned up to the office. "It's just no use, Mike," he heard her say. He tried to explain. He tried to plead. It was no use. Sonja wanted a few weeks without seeing him to make up her mind. As far as she was concerned now, the captain was still leading the race for her heart. She'd let Mike know in a few weeks just how things turned out. She would let Mike know just as soon as she was sure of herself. She said she liked Mike an awful lot, but she wasn't sure. It would take time. She'd let Mike know. She'd let Mike know by writing a note. Mike would understand when he received a note in which she signed her name and dotted the "i." That sounded strange, so I asked Mike what it meant. He told me that in all the notes and letters he'd received from her the "i" in Sonja had never been dotted. This would be the sign

Sgt. McDonald's Basket

T. P. URGES SARGE TO READ UP ON WORLD'S LITERARY MASTERS

By S-Sgt. TOM McDONALD "During the long period of my career in which I have served in the capacity of private secretary and 'yardbird extraordinary' to my commanding officer, Colonel T. P. Swampwater, many and varied have been the trials and tribulations I have been called upon to undergo.

"During 'Siesta' this afternoon, while I was vitally absorbed and at the same time attempting to improve my mind with an ardent perusal of Hemingway's 'The Killers,' I was suddenly propelled back to reality by Private Sawgrass emotionally shouting 'Attention! Attention!' and pointing wildly toward the office entrance with his thumb.

Silhouetted in the doorway and startlingly prevalent was none other than Brigadier General August G. Quagmire. After earboring violently in my swivel chair and landing one foot in the waste basket I managed to assume the position of attention, totally unaware that Hemingway's 'The Killers' was huddled very unvicariously upon the floor.

"My commanding officer, Sir, is now over at the W. A. C. mess hall investigating a rumor that our 'sister-soldiers' have learned to make synthetic chewing gum out of old bath caps and sorghum syrup."

"Indeed!" replied of one-star, raising his eyebrows. "And why in tarnation didn't he let me know about it?"

"He intends to, Sir," I admitted, not unaware that Private Sawgrass was disappearing behind the northside filing cabinet, a spot he usually retired to when sleepy, perplexed or frightened.

"Well, Hell and Highwater, Sergeant! You tell that chewing gum patriot to get me a report through channels on his investigation by tomorrow morning or I will raise hell. Also add the recipe as a supplement.

"Yes, Sir," I answered, silently freeing the waste basket with my knee, and an unintended action which immediately drew the General's attention. With cold incalculable vision he leaned over and made a reconnaissance of my situation. Slowly recovering himself to his position of "ramrod" attention, he focused one of his eyes on me and softly snarled:

"Soldier, how long have you been in the Army?"

"I'm a recruit, Sir," I gulped, sensing trouble and hoping for the best. But the best wasn't in the deal. With a greedy animal, like leer the great man threw back his shoulder and replied:

Kay's Husband Says—

THERE'S NO USE MAKING UP BEDS ONLY TO MUSS THEM AGAIN

In addition to my food difficulty, the house here on the post offers problems which lessen the pleasure I enjoyed a year ago when Kay went off to the North. That period of a month ago was indeed a vacation for me. Cronies who felt that home was a place one went to only as a last resort reported faithfully to keep me company and many problems were solved in these conferences.

Glass rings (which came off when Kay came back) decorated the tables. Leather chairs acquired a distinctive greenish mould. Anyone knows, of course, that it was much too hot to change clothes upstairs, and, naturally, the clothes taken off downstairs had a way of remaining here and there about the living room. Men take that sort of thing for granted.

My bed on the porch off the living room was smoothed out when I expected guests, but I seldom expected them so it usually presented a friendly tousled appearance. One of the things

that she loved him. Mike would come back to claim her when the "i" was dotted.

That's about all Mike told me of his chance to find out whether Sonja cared for him. A week after that last trip to Boston our outfit left the country. And now Mike was dead. I came back to the States on a hospital ship; it's only my arm that's hurt. I came back to a hospital not so far from Eew England. One day while Em was visiting me we made up our minds to go to Boston and have a talk with Sonja the first chance we got. That was a week ago.

I was given a leave starting last Saturday. My arm is pretty well healed by now. Of course I wanted to go home to Vermont to spend a little time with my folks, but Boston isn't so far out of the way. Besides, I sort of wanted to hurt Sonja by telling her just what a strange smile the kid had on his face when he died.

(Continued on Page 10)

"I believe you, Sergeant, implicitly! Nobody but a recruit could work for T. P. Swampwater and stay in his right state of mind. So just as a personal favor Sergeant, I'll arrange to have your supply sergeant issue you another shoe in place of that waste basket."

"I have my other shoe, Sir," I pleaded.

"Well, where in the hell is it?" he growled.

"In the waste basket, sir."

"Well, get it the hell out! I'm utterly exasperated. What in the hell goes on around here?"

"Nothing, Sir," I stammered, yanking my foot out of the basket minus the shoe.

"By the great horned spoon! the old boy yelled. 'You don't have on any socks.'"

"Yes I have, Sir, it's on the other foot!"

"Other foot! Gadgadily, do you mean you only have on one sock?"

"Yes, Sir," I replied, "the G. I. laundry is saving my other one for posterity."

"Well, it beats me, Sergeant, it utterly beats me. I'm going to let Swampwater worry with you, after all you're his problem, not mine."

"Yes, Sir," I answered as I bowed my head.

"I'm going now, Sergeant. The state of affairs in this office is utterly preposterous. But, don't you dare forget to tell Swampwater to report to me about that chewing gum!"

Then as the General turned, I sensed the approach of disaster. Utterly unaware of Hemingway's "The Killers" he suddenly tripped on the book and fell headlong against one of the nearby cuspidors scattering tobacco juice in all directions.

Leaping to his side I helped him to his feet and offered him his hat.

Silently and without further ado he yanked the hat out of my hand, wiped off the tobacco juice with his sleeve and stalked out of the office red with rage.

Hobbling, quickly to the nearest window I noticed that he was headed in the direction of the W. A. C. mess hall.

With a strange sinking feeling in the pit of my stomach, I hopped over to the northside filing cabinet and from the dark backside, I could see Private Sawgrass' eyes staring at me in anticipation.

"Move over," I muttered, squeezing into the remaining darkness with great uncertainty.

But this year there is Jean, an energetic, efficient soldier's wife who makes her home in ours. She supervised also the colored man who comes in once a week. Ash trays are emptied, floors are scrubbed, beds are made, things are picked up. My one note of defiance occurred this morning when I told her not to let him touch the top of my bureau of disorder and when I know where every last thing is.

Kay complained last year about the accumulation of soda bottles but, I smoothed her out, when the PX made a magnificent refund for the whole lot. This year such things are frowned upon, and there is no such accumulation to show.

To top the whole thing off General Rosenberg tells me that the General doesn't like the piles of stuff on the desks of the other former newspapermen in the office. I'm worried for fear that women and the Army together are going to remove the last vestige of freedom I've enjoyed all these years. The reaction or the swing of the pendulum might be terrific. Right now I envy a nice, interesting beachcomber.

Fort Benning Calendar

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Post Chapel: Communion 8:30 a. m. Sunday school in the children's school 9:15 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. (American, Presbyterian, United, Lutheran, Methodist, Baptist, Episcopal, and others.)

15th Infantry: Sunday morning worship service at 10:30 a. m. in the chapel. 10:30 a. m. Fellowship service in the chapel. 10:30 a. m. Fellowship service in the chapel. 10:30 a. m. Fellowship service in the chapel.

15th Infantry: Sunday morning worship service at 10:30 a. m. in the chapel. 10:30 a. m. Fellowship service in the chapel. 10:30 a. m. Fellowship service in the chapel. 10:30 a. m. Fellowship service in the chapel.

15th Infantry: Sunday morning worship service at 10:30 a. m. in the chapel. 10:30 a. m. Fellowship service in the chapel. 10:30 a. m. Fellowship service in the chapel. 10:30 a. m. Fellowship service in the chapel.

Women's Activities

RED CROSS WORK ROOM

SURGICAL DRESSINGS—8 a. m. to 12 noon. 15th Infantry: Sunday morning worship service at 10:30 a. m. in the chapel. 10:30 a. m. Fellowship service in the chapel. 10:30 a. m. Fellowship service in the chapel. 10:30 a. m. Fellowship service in the chapel.

Boys' Activities

Scout Troop No. 11—Friday

Scout Troop No. 11—Friday. Scout Troop No. 11—Friday. Scout Troop No. 11—Friday. Scout Troop No. 11—Friday.

Radio

Programs with G. I. List

Programs with G. I. List. 6:30 P. M.—Fort Benning on the Air—WBRL. 6:30 P. M.—Hearst and the news—WBRL. 6:30 P. M.—Reception Center Chorus—WBRL.



THE PRIDE AND JOY OF "Lucky 7th dance fans, that "smooth" 40th Armored Regiment band, is tuning up this week for an advance on Fort Benning Hollywood Canteen with singing.

High Jewish Holidays Stated

Rosh Hashonah and the New Year

Rosh Hashonah and the New Year. Rosh Hashonah and the New Year. Rosh Hashonah and the New Year. Rosh Hashonah and the New Year.

Official at post headquarters

Official at post headquarters. Official at post headquarters. Official at post headquarters. Official at post headquarters.

G. I. Theater

The past week or so was

The past week or so was. The past week or so was. The past week or so was. The past week or so was.

Official at post headquarters

Official at post headquarters. Official at post headquarters. Official at post headquarters. Official at post headquarters.

Novel Way To Stop Hiccoughs But—We'll Take Vanilla

Candido Pancho Rosado, a

Candido Pancho Rosado, a. Candido Pancho Rosado, a. Candido Pancho Rosado, a. Candido Pancho Rosado, a.

Official at post headquarters

Official at post headquarters. Official at post headquarters. Official at post headquarters. Official at post headquarters.

War Prisoner Camp Enlisted Men Decorated

Before a mass retreat formation,

Before a mass retreat formation. Before a mass retreat formation. Before a mass retreat formation. Before a mass retreat formation.

Official at post headquarters

Official at post headquarters. Official at post headquarters. Official at post headquarters. Official at post headquarters.

Colonel Rooks Gets Food Job

Officer To Assist In Coordinating 4th Service Command

Officer To Assist In Coordinating 4th Service Command. Officer To Assist In Coordinating 4th Service Command. Officer To Assist In Coordinating 4th Service Command. Officer To Assist In Coordinating 4th Service Command.

QM Quarter Hour Changed

"The Quartermaster Quarter Hour," one of Fort Benning's

"The Quartermaster Quarter Hour," one of Fort Benning's. "The Quartermaster Quarter Hour," one of Fort Benning's. "The Quartermaster Quarter Hour," one of Fort Benning's.

HARRY STIVARIUS
GENERAL AUTOMOBILE
REPAIRING
Dial 6471 1733 Hamilton Ave.

VISIT THE WONDER BAR
100 FOURTEENTH ST. PHENIX CITY
1st Door on Your Right—Across 14th St. Bridge
Music—Dancing—Beverages

SALE \$100 AT HARDAWAY MOTOR CO.
NO. YEAR CAR WAS NOW
3697—1940—Ford DeLux Coupe, \$ 945 \$ 845
3570—1941—Ford Super Fordor \$1095 \$ 995
3655—1941—Ford Super Tudor.. \$1145 \$1045
3668—1941—Ford Sedan Coupe.. \$1195 \$1095
3681—1941—Chev. Coach \$1195 \$1095
3677—1941—Chevrolet Conv. Cpe. \$1495 \$1395
3705—1941—Mercury Sed. Coupe \$1295 \$1195
3690—1938—Chevrolet Coach... \$ 775 \$ 675
3700—1940—Ford DeLux Tudor \$ 975 \$ 875
Your Ford Dealer
Hardaway Motor Co.
GOOD TRADES LIBERAL TERMS
1541 FIRST AVE. DIAL 7781

Movies
MAIN THEATER AND THEATRE NO. 6
Aug. 26—THE GREAT ESCAPE—Richard Arlen and Joan Perry.
Aug. 27—THE GREAT ESCAPE—Richard Arlen and Joan Perry.
Aug. 28—THE GREAT ESCAPE—Richard Arlen and Joan Perry.
Aug. 29—THE GREAT ESCAPE—Richard Arlen and Joan Perry.
Aug. 30—THE GREAT ESCAPE—Richard Arlen and Joan Perry.
Aug. 31—THE GREAT ESCAPE—Richard Arlen and Joan Perry.

THE HECHT COMPANY, Inc.
Catering to the Army
DIAL 3-5821
Recent Installations:
Day Room and Kitchen Equipment
Post Exchange Cafeteria
Harmony Church Officers Club
Brigade Rest Camp
Parachute Officers Club
and Many Others

Chinese Soldier Made Colonel's Orderly Thrice

Pfc. Leong Yow of Company B,

Pfc. Leong Yow of Company B. Pfc. Leong Yow of Company B. Pfc. Leong Yow of Company B. Pfc. Leong Yow of Company B.

Pfc. Leong Yow of Company B,

Pfc. Leong Yow of Company B. Pfc. Leong Yow of Company B. Pfc. Leong Yow of Company B. Pfc. Leong Yow of Company B.

Pfc. Leong Yow of Company B,

Pfc. Leong Yow of Company B. Pfc. Leong Yow of Company B. Pfc. Leong Yow of Company B. Pfc. Leong Yow of Company B.

400 ASTP Men Arrive

Approximately 400 new ASTP

Approximately 400 new ASTP. Approximately 400 new ASTP. Approximately 400 new ASTP. Approximately 400 new ASTP.

Approximately 400 new ASTP

Approximately 400 new ASTP. Approximately 400 new ASTP. Approximately 400 new ASTP. Approximately 400 new ASTP.

Approximately 400 new ASTP

Approximately 400 new ASTP. Approximately 400 new ASTP. Approximately 400 new ASTP. Approximately 400 new ASTP.

Order Your Coal Early
A Full Ton of Satisfaction
Martin Bros. Coal Co.
29th St. & 4th Ave. Dial 2-4221

CALL US
For Quickest Service
on Rug Cleaning
Service to
FORT BENNING
MODEL
DRY CLEANING CO.
2400 Hamilton Ave. Tel. 2-3375

ATTENTION ARMY WIVES!
1 DOZ. LINEN COCKTAIL TEA NAPKINS
1 LIQUEUR SET
The Combination \$1.39
1 DOZ. LINEN NAPKINS 49c
Colors: Natural, Gold, or Chartreuse
DECANTER AND 4 GLASSES 99c
2 Shapes—Colors: Gold or Blue

CITY PHARMACY
14-13th St. Phone 2-2577

Make an Appointment to Have Your Car Correctly Repaired with . . .
WALLER'S AUTO SERVICE
GROCERY and MARKET
(Fort Benning Rd. at Pine Baker Village) 9785

For uniforms, for accessories! For the insignia of every branch! For complete selections of all you need, and the service that makes it easy to buy! Visit us whenever you are in Columbus, and join the thousands of Officers who make Rick's Headquarters for the 4th Service Command.

WE SALUTE THE OFFICERS OF THE 7TH ARMORED DIVISION

Make an Appointment to Have Your Car Correctly Repaired with . . .
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GROCERY and MARKET
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For uniforms, for accessories! For the insignia of every branch! For complete selections of all you need, and the service that makes it easy to buy! Visit us whenever you are in Columbus, and join the thousands of Officers who make Rick's Headquarters for the 4th Service Command.

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WE SALUTE THE OFFICERS OF THE 7TH ARMORED DIVISION

Boston Tommy Has Time Getting His Point Across

Seems No One Ever Heard Of His Magazine

Most everyone has heard that typical example of gentle New England humor concerning the manservant who announced to his Bostonian master that awaiting to see him were "three reporters and a gentleman from the Transcript." And those of more esoteric tastes are familiar with T. S. Eliot's "Ode to the Readers of the Boston Evening Transcript" of whom the poet says they "sway in the wind like a field of ripe corn."

In the field of American letters the *Spur* occupied the same position in the magazine category which the Transcript did in the more localized sphere of the newspaper. Both of these truly august publications have more or less lately expired in a world which sets an ever diminishing premium on a figurative "exclusiveness" along with that group of people which those who did not belong to it called "society."

The *Spur* was very "old guard" indeed. It was founded at the very dawn of this century by a Vanderbilt and a Mackay and concerned itself entirely with the habits and diversions of the sort of people Edith Wharton wrote about and it wouldn't budge an inch. It had the requisite number of quarters a woman's picture might be published in *Spur* despite her having been divorced but never — never because of Reno sojourn.

When I joined the staff we had, besides the New York office, a representative on Cockspur St. in London and others in Paris and Zurich. Of all American publications *Spur* was the one which was known and respected by the intransigent grandees of England and the Continent.

EMINENT SUBSCRIBERS
The subscription list read like a composite of the Social Registers, the Almanach de Gotha and Debrett. Her Serene Highness the Margravine of Hesse-Darmstadt, Their Royal Highnesses the Duke and Duchess of Kent, the Prince and Princess of Piedmont, the Cardinal Patriarch of Ragusa, the Honorable Mrs. Wheatville-East, Cabots, Stuyvesants, D'Wights, Horrys, Chapins, Crowninshield, Calverys and Randolphs and so on but definitely not ad infinitum for there was not definitely a "finium" for we published no picture of "pin up girls." Mediatised royalties don't admit going in for that sort of thing.

Members of our rival "Town and Country" staff used to maliciously claim that no one ever read "The *Spur*" but merely kept it in the drawing room table to give a refined atmosphere to the establishment.

MEET YOUR BUDDIES at the Eagle Army Store
Headquarters for OFFICERS AND ENLISTED MEN
Uniforms and Military Supplies
1018 BROADWAY

PHOTO FANS
For Better Snap-Shots Have Your Film Developed at
Parkman Photo Service
1121 1/2 Broadway Dial 6451
Free Enlargement Given Each Day.
24 - HOUR SERVICE

Back To School Time
We know — and have the clothes that are solid with the keen crowd for back to school! New, new, new! officer's reefers, Chesterfields, super-duper bowtie shirts and skirts, scores of suits (including topcoats too). And of course all the warm sweaters, mix-match separates and accessories teens love! Everything priced low to please pops!
FT. BENNING PERSONNEL ALWAYS WELCOME

Kaiser-Silienthal Inc
"The Shop of Original Styles"

ment. We in turn used to make cutting observations about the pre-occupation of T&C with "that crowd" which disported itself amid the imitation zebra stripes and cellosophane palm trees of El Morocco and the mendacious smartness of The Stork Club and Twenty One. Our readers were the sort of people who considered the Ritz slightly vulgar and whose Crane-Simplexes and Stevens-Duryeas were more apt to be seen outside the Plaza at tea time. M.F.H.'s who looked as though they'd escaped from a Peter Arno cartoon wrote us indignant open letters pro and con the bobbing of horses' tails and ladies straight from the pen of Mary Petty sent notes from Tuxedo Park inquiring where they might find whalebones for their lace collars. There was a general flavor of Prospero's Saddle Soap, Major's Cement and Florida Water about the whole thing.

ADS ENCHANT HIM
The real estate advertisements used to enchant me. These were largely illustrated by photographs and concerned with castles on islands off the Kenish coast, villas at Mentone and shooting boxes in the Adirondacks. These were furnished largely with such a myriad of antlers, bearskin rugs and a pot pourri of stuffed animal life general as to give them the look of so many surrealist Noah's Arks.

The photographs in the fore part of each issue preceding the table of contents and called "Spur of the Moment" pertained to horse faced Royal Italian Duchesses sipping creme yvette with one of the medieval family and the Pretender to the Throne of Poland on the Terrace of Shepherds at Cairo, the Agha Khan being apparently ignored by the Queen Mother at Ascot and cavorings of our native patriote at Newport, Piping Rock, Bar Harbor and Southampton.

Crises of a violent nature were very rare in the offices of The *Spur* and the only one which stands out in my memory is the occasion when proofs intended for the Communist "Daily Worker" were once delivered to our office by the muddle headed devil of the printer who functioned for both publications. The offensive sheets were picked up with tongs, dropped out the window and the office sprinkled with holy water and 4711 Eau de Cologne.

The public which The *Spur* served, never large but now nearly as extinct as modesty and good manners, subscribed to the currently unthinkable heresy that there is no such thing as "good publicity" and its members strove as hard to keep their names and pictures of themselves and their possessions out of print as the average taxpayer does to get same in.

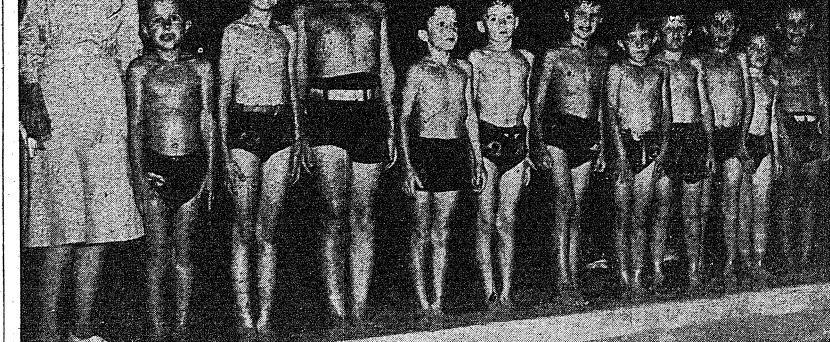
OPEN SESAME
All this sort of thing definitely made for cachet and when a member of *Spur's* staff was introduced to an ambassador at a reception the official smile became a trifle less impersonal when he learned of one's connection. Fashionable host's reserve crumbled and the reticence of de luxe liners sunk when that open sesame was murmured.

Who but a complete dunderhead wouldn't enjoy such ecstasies? I loved it. But I always had too much joie de vivre to allow such a rarefied atmosphere to dull my taste for more catholic pleasures. I performed my work competently and with modest distinction but, withal, I was too busy enjoying myself to have time to become a gentleman.

The United States Army manifests a benevolent and understandable curiosity concerning the past accomplishments of its prospective members and naturally, when I was given a form to fill out I listed my several past editorial posts with The *Spur* near the end.

One day during my basic training I was told that Captain Blinker wished me to communicate with him. I inquired who this officer was and received a rather vague reply to the effect that he had something to do with Public Relations. This gave me quite a lift. "Hm-m-m," I thought, "this army is certainly on the ball. Here I am only a few weeks in it and, hearing what a superior brand of mouse trap I make they're already beating a path to my door." I decided that there must be, after all, something in the much touted determination of placing G.I.'s in jobs to which they're best suited. I thereupon scuttled off to the telephone and called the Captain's number.

"Hello — Captain Blinker? This is Private Devine speaking. I was told you wanted me to call you." "Oh yes — yes — Let me see — you've had editorial and writing experience, haven't you?" "Yes, sir."



YOUTHFUL PARTICIPANTS in the aquatic contest held at the Officers' Club pool under the sponsorship of Lt. Col. Virgil E. Ney, director of boys' activities at Fort Benning, are pictured above with their instructor. From left to right are: Mrs. Russell Akers, instructor of the Polliwogs; David Morgan, Bruce Brooks, Charles Colston, Gordon Langley, Dennis Brooks, Floyd Blanchard, Walter Swann, Grey Akers, Michael Brooks, Ernest Brooks and Clark Axton. (U. S. Army Signal Corps photo.)



SGT. VAN J. MALONE, for over a year and a half writer of the script for the Reception Center's weekly "Songs of the Soul" broadcast and announcer of the program over WRBL, has just been commissioned a first lieutenant from the ranks and will serve in the Corps of Chaplains. He left this week for Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass., where he will attend the Chaplains' School. In the above photo Lt. Colonel Ulric N. James, commanding officer of the Reception Center, is shown pinning on the new lieutenant's bars. U. S. Army Signal Corps photo.)

Columbus Housing Situation Is Acute
Reiterating the shortage of housing facilities in Columbus, Captain J. A. White, Fort Benning building officer, said the situation has become very acute and urged all persons in town to make available for rent rooms which they did not absolutely need.

These may be reported to the U. S. Army Biting Office, third floor, Columbus Bank and Trust Company, located at Twelfth street and Broadway, or by phoning Columbus, 8213. Captain White added that the housing situation is probably more acute than ever in the overcrowded city.

correcting his colleague's misconception. This could go on indefinitely but it won't. O tempora o mores indeed. Cicero only thought he was hurting. If only I had worked for Click, Snip, Clack, Snoop or The Police Gazette, the house of my glory would have been built on a rock.

1942 BUICK CONVERTIBLE COUPE
5 Passenger Polychromatic Maroon. Bright red leather upholstery, white side wall tires.
RADIO - HEATER - SPOTLIGHT - DEFROSTER
HARRIS MOTOR CO.
"THE WILDEST TRADERS IN TOWN"
17th St. and 1st Ave. Dial 3-7581

Stamp Club
On September 14, the Post Office Department in Washington will issue a five cent stamp honoring Belgium, one of the European countries that have been overrun by the Axis. This will be number six of the series.

It has been announced that only twenty million of each of the flag stamps will be issued. This is a very low number, even for a commemorative, and it looks as though the price on this particular series will rise very rapidly. Even now, while the stamps are still being sold in the post offices, the wholesalers are offering one and one-half and two cents apiece for fine used copies.

If that letter you're going to send by air mail weighs more than two ounces, don't seal it up too tight, because wartime postal regulations require that the contents be inspected. And while on the subject of wartime restrictions, don't try to export any stamps without proper authority from the Postal Censorship authorities in New York.

A lot of people like to trade stamps by mail with other collectors, but it's a very good idea to step carefully and keep an eye on the law. It is all right to send stamps into Canada, but this is the only exception. Otherwise, though, it is necessary to secure a permit.

Of course, there is an absolute ban on all of the Axis countries, and also on certain "neutrals." If any of you collectors desire complete information relative to exporting philatelic material, get in touch with the Fort Benning Stamp Club, and we can give you the information you will need.

The next scheduled meeting of the Club is August 10. See you then.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES FOR SALE
ALL COLORS
Litter registered. Sired by International Champion Mistwood Anthony.
\$25 and up
We Deliver to Columbus on Approval.
Call Us Collect. If Interested.
ALSO THREE EXCELLENT DOGS AT STUD.
EUFULA KENNELS
EUFULA, Ala.
F. W. HAM, Owner

Enjoy a Delicious Home-Cooked Meal at
CHEROKEE GRILL
914 Broadway
DINNER: Every Evening from 5:30 to 8:30
LUNCH: Sunday Only from 12 Noon to 2 P. M.
Recommended by Duncan Hines in 1943 Edition
"Adventures In Good Eating"
Cherokee Grill

Captain Grubbs Commands 54th Air Base Squadron
Captain Wallace E. Grubbs, formerly Lawson Field plans and training officer at Fort Benning, has been named commanding officer of the 54th Base Headquarters and Air Base Squadron.

Arriving at Lawson Field in March 1942, as a second lieutenant, Captain Grubbs first held the position of base armament officer, following which he was appointed adjutant of the recruit detachment. In September, 1942, Grubbs became base ordnance and chemical warfare officer, and upon activation of the 1013th Guard Squadron was named to head that outfit.

As commander of the base headquarters squadron, he succeeds Major George W. Gorman, who has taken over duties as base supply officer.

18 Third Reg't Men Advance

Eighteen officers of the Third Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School, were accorded promotions during the past week which included one advancement of a captain to major, promotion of 13 first lieutenants to the rank of captain and the elevation of four second lieutenants to first lieutenants.

Receiving his majority was Capt. James H. Goddard, since last April commanding officer of Company E of the Service Battalion. A reserve officer, Major Goddard entered upon active duty in January, 1942, enrolling in the basic course of The Infantry School.

The new captains in the regiment, who were promoted to that rank from first lieutenant are as follows:

Capt. Carl E. Wordley, assigned to the personnel section of Regimental Headquarters; Capt. Alfred H. Armbrust, assigned to the 13th Company; Capt. Robert H. Jordan, Second Company; Capt. Robert J. Pobliski, Fourth Company; Capt. Jerry P. Hirschberg, Sixth Company; Capt. Gordon D. Simon, Third Company; Capt. John L. Davidson, Fifth Company; Capt. Hugh K. Condy, 10th Company; Capt. Howard R. Cole, Sixth Company; and Capt. John S. Gorrill, 18th Company.

Capt. Jack D. West, commanding officer of Company C, Service Battalion. Promotions to first lieutenant included:

Lawrence M. Alexander, 21st Company; Marvin W. Frasier, an assistant adjutant in the personnel section of Regimental Headquarters; Frederick N. Dugan, 10th Company, and John E. Person, Jr., Fifth Company.

Howard Columbus Bus Line
SERVICE TO FORT BENNING FOR 22 YEARS
DOING A WARTIME JOB . . . UNDER WAR TIME CIRCUMSTANCES
HOWARD BUS LINE
900 BROADWAY COLUMBUS, GA.

Saks Fifth Avenue
MILITARY SHOP
2326 CUSSETA RD. COLUMBUS, GA. 1302 INGERSOLL ST. MAIN POST
EXCLUSIVELY DEVOTED TO OFFICERS' AND CANDIDATES' NEEDS
Officers will find the Saks Fifth Avenue uniform service complete and convenient. Our staff of salesmen and alteration specialists are experts in filling all your requirements . . . and we can promise perfectly fitting garments with prompt delivery. Also a complete selection of shoes, shirts and luggage accessories.
WELCOME 7th ARMORED DIVISION
Officers' Blouse . . . 32.50 and 45.00
Green Trousers . . . 12.00 and 16.50
Pink Trousers . . . 12.00 and 16.50
Green Shirts . . . 9.50 to 19.00
Pink Shirts . . . 9.50 to 19.00
Raincoats . . . 18.50 to 55.00
8.2 Shirts . . . 3.75
Broadcloth Shirts . . . 3.00
Service Cap . . . 11.00 to 17.50
Shoes . . . 6.85 to 14.50
Made to Measure Blouse and Trousers . . . \$75.00
Complete Line of Summer Uniforms . . . \$35.00 to \$65.00
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.

Lunch In Field Is No Picnic For Mess Men

Problem of Serving Hot Food on Time Is Difficult One

Student officers of the 1st Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School, lavishly praise the tasty lunches served them in the field whenever an all-day problem keeps the class from returning to barracks at noon.

But they rarely give a thought to the difficulties of preparing hot food, cold drinks, and a rather complete mess set-up, out to instructional areas in remote corners of the reservation, and on time for the hungry hundreds lined up at chow call.

The system of serving complete meals "on location" functions so smoothly only because Captain Howard G. Jones, 1st S. T. R. Supply Officer, and his assistant, First Lieut. Ervin G. Ochs, give it lots of thought. In fact, they spend several hours a week studying the training schedules of all companies in the regiment, planning the transportation to carry the right kitchen out to the right class at the right time.

Maybe it's just as well that students don't realize on how many occasions their appetites, sharpened by hours of outdoor work, nearly remained unsatisfied. Suddenly demands for transportation had left Captain Jones approaching the critical noon hour with only one truck where three or four were needed to carry lunches out to companies in the field. Frantically produced the additional vehicles required, and the classes off somewhere in Georgia's pine woods or red-earth hills never knew how close they came to starvation.

ONLY ONE DETAIL
And that's only one detail. The Regimental supply office has to

content with. Broadly speaking, its responsibilities include housing, feeding, clothing, and furnishing student equipment and training literature to the thousands of officers and men in the 1st Student Training Regiment, commanded by Colonel John S. RSO draws material from the Quartermaster of The Infantry School property officer and issues it to the battalions and companies of the regiment. Supply problems are complicated by the fact that there are six types of classes—basic officer, advanced officer, officers' communication, officers' motor maintenance, enlisted radio operators, and enlisted motor mechanics—in the 1st S. T. R., and students in each course must be issued the equipment and instructional booklets to fit their particular needs.

MANUALS DISTRIBUTED
Thousands of copies of field manuals and technical treatises pass through RSO each month. They cover all phases of military training, from how to roll a full field pack to the maintenance of 21-2-ton and heavier trucks. In all, 107 separate titles. Basic regulations, the greatest number of books per student—forty—while interests of other classes are less varied. The Supply Officer also issues training equipment carried by individual students, from straight edges to semi-automatic rifles.

A unique baggage service is operated by RSO, to pick up and deliver the belongings of arriving and departing officers, at express and railroad stations. A detail of four men is permanently assigned to this work, since from 400 to 500 student officers come and go each week.

Not the least of the Supply Officer's activities is clothing and feeding all enlisted men, both officers and students, in the 1st S. T. R. Daily, the regiment draws rations from post Quartermasters, then distributes the food to company messes. On one occasion, Captain Jones had wheeled for the regiment a promise of assorted fresh fruits and vegetables—only to find that beans and dried eggs were all that remained in the warehouse. Little emergencies like that keep a supply officer from becoming bored.

2 WAC Officers Join Lawson Field Headquarters Unit

Two officers have been added to the staff of the 772nd Post Headquarters Company, Women's Army Corps, stationed at Lawson Field, Fort Benning. They are Lt. Margaret Wade, company mess and supply officer, and Lt. Juanita E. Johnston, assistant special service officer for the field.

Lt. Wade served with the WAC at Bergstrom Field, Austin, Tex., and Lt. Johnston was assigned to Lawson Field upon completion of

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RECEIVES SILVER STAR — Lieut. Col. John Ranier Weaver, of Fort Benning, is shown receiving the Silver Star from Brig. Gen. George H. Weems, assistant commander of The Infantry School, at a battalion parade of the 300th Infantry. The award was made for gallantry in action in North Africa. Colonel Weaver is the son of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. J. R. N. Weaver, of Columbus. His father has been a Japanese prisoner since the fall of Bataan. (U. S. Army Signal Corps photo.)

OFFICER GETS SILVER STAR

Col. Weaver Rewarded For Gallantry In North African Campaign

The Silver Star for gallantry in action has been awarded to Lt. Col. James Ranier Weaver of the General Tactics Section of The Infantry School. Presentation of the award was made by Brig. Gen. George H. Weems, assistant commander of The Infantry School, at a battalion parade of the 300th Infantry.

The award was made to Col. Weaver for the part he played in the landing operations of the U. S. forces in North Africa, November 8, 1942. He was in charge of four beach making boats which were assigned the task of locating and marking the narrow beaches for the night landing of troops. The coast in the area assigned his boats is poorly charted, rocky and has a bad surf, and it was essential that the assault boats hit the right spots from the transport area which was seven miles off shore.

The boat which he was in had a naval specialist with four men aboard in addition to two army scouts. It was one of the eight scout craft marking the beaches at Fedala, Saff and Port Tyraning in French Morocco, about 16 miles from Casablanca.

Colonel Weaver was born in 1914 in Manila, Philippine Islands, and is the son of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. J. R. N. Weaver, Lockwood Ave., Columbus, Ga.

General Weaver, now a prisoner of the Japs on Formosa Island, commanded the armored forces during the battle of the Philippines and was decorated with the Distinguished Service Cross shortly before the fall of Bataan.

WEST POINT GRAD
Colonel Weaver was graduated from West Point in 1936 and assigned to the 29th Infantry at Fort Benning, where he served for two years. The following year he was assigned to The Infantry School, where he was promoted to first lieutenant.

Also in 1939 and in 1940 he served as assistant adjutant general and executive officer of the Headquarters of the First Division, a period which included the maneuvers at Fort Benning. He served with the 518th M. P. Battalion of Fort Jay and with the

Special Service School at Lexington, Ky. Prior to that, she was a company commander at Daytona Beach, Fla.

Lt. Wade, a native of Woburn, Mass., served with the women's Navy Auxiliary during World War I, and left a position as accountant with the Massachusetts tactical department to enter the WAC.

The new assistant special service officer, Lt. Johnston, is a graduate of Alabama Polytechnic Institute, where she majored in agriculture. Lt. Johnston is a native of Auburn, Ala., where her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Johnston, reside.

mahogany desk looked at me a moment. It seemed ages before she spoke. "Won't you sit down?" he said.

Well, he told us the story. Sonja read a letter from the captain one afternoon after the mail came. Then she was sure, so very sure that Mike was the only person she could ever care for. She finally decided she loved Mike, though no one will ever know now. She had started to cry, then asked if she couldn't take a few minutes off to run across the street to the telegraph office. She wanted to wire the Air Force captain not to bother to come. She loved Mike. She had gone out of the office with a few happy tears still on her cheeks. "I love Mike," she had said as she ran out the door. A few minutes later there was a screeching of brakes, a girl was gently carried to the sidewalk. A crumpled piece of paper was found in her hand. A scribbled "I love you, Mike."

When the manager mentioned

the date I began to understand. Allowing for the difference in time between Boston and Mistretta it had happened at practically the same moment. The young girl with tears still in her eyes ran into the path of a taxi at the same time that a young paratrooper walked into the path of an enemy rifle bullet. It was too strange to believe. It couldn't be true. Perhaps that explains the strange smile on Mike's face just before he died.

I have almost forgotten to mention the strangest thing of all. When I took the papers out of Mike's left breast pocket to send home I found that card Sonja sent back to the kid in answer

to his flowers. A plain white card with "Thankx, Sonja" written on it. The bullet had pierced the paper. Now I understand how it all happened. The hole was directly above the "j". Sonja had dotted her name and Mike understood . . . by "coincidence"?

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