

Beating It Out as He Composes—
PFC. MIKE DAMIANO, Supply Detachment baker, poses alongside the machine which gave him rhythmic impulse to compose the "GI Conga." (Signal Lab Photo by Pfc. Phil Charleson.)

Rhythm of Bakery Noises Inspires Conga Composer

Pulsating rhythm of an overhead proofing machine used in making Fort Benning's bread at the Post Bakery provided the inspiration for Pfc. Mike Damiano to compose a piece of scratch paper to set down the rhythmic pattern he claims he got from tending the huge machine.

Two minutes later—he has his buddies at the Post Bakery to back him up on that—Damiano had the rough draft of his tune ready.

GI CONGA

Thus the "GI Conga" was born the other night at Fort Benning. And Pfc. Damiano reached the peak to which all composers aspire—writing his own song!

The composer—musician lured his company command—Captain Samuel R. McFall of Supply Detachment, Section 1, into the day room the next day and played the song.

Pleased with the catchy tune, Captain McFall urged Damiano to take it to the Public Relations Office. The Public Relations Office, however, being night, it was played over the all-soldier "Fort Benning on the Air" broadcast for its debut over the ether waves.

SEEKS LYRICS

Now Damiano is seeking a lyric writer to put words to the tune. When satisfactory lyrics are achieved, the Philadelphia pianist will attempt to arrange the song for a 15-piece dance orchestra to plug the tune.

Damiano left Monday for his home at 1702 Chadwick street, Philadelphia to turlough with his wife. He is a member of Musicians Local No. 77, in Philly and played in many night spots for 15 years before he became a soldier last year.

For the benefit of the musician-readers, G. I. Conga is written in the key of "C" in four-four time. It has 38 bars.

Topkick Ted Hart of 3rd Infantry Oldest Member of Oldest Regiment

Being the "oldest member of the oldest regiment in the Army" is indeed a signal honor, and to 3rd Sgt. Theodore R. Hart, of M. Company, 3rd Infantry, with 18 years of service in the "Old Guard," goes that distinction.

Enlisting in his home town of Kansas City, Mo., in 1915, he was immediately sent to Fort Snelling where on August 11 of that year, he was assigned to the 3rd Infantry, as a buck private.

HELD MANY RANKS

He remained with Company I throughout the years until January 1942, and during that period held every rank except that of technical sergeant. He was appointed to his present grade on January 17, 1942, jumping five steps in his rating.

When the "Old Guard" went to Newfoundland, Hart was made Sergeant Major of the entire fort at Argenta, and when the 3rd Infantry returned to the States at Camp Butner, N. C., he became regimental sergeant major. He held this post until December of last year when he returned to his old post at Fort Snelling.

IN HONOR GUARD

In 1929, Sergeant Hart was selected as a member of the Presidential guard for President Coolidge when the latter visited the "Summer Whitehouse" at Superior, Wis.

The sergeant's total service in the "Old Guard" actually totals 18 years, 10 months and 14 days by now, but he has not stayed out of service for a year and half one time before his hitches to pay a visit to Canada.

Here's One of War's Most Amazing Yarns!

TPS Private, Nabbed On D-Day Jump, 'Advised' Nazi General To Surrender

While the German garrison of Cherbourg was being reduced to shambles by one of the heaviest artillery and aerial bombardments in history and the American Army was moving in for the kill, Private Edward Frindel who was captured on D-Day when he jumped with the 508th Parachute Infantry Regiment, worked his way to a telephone and called General Von Schlieben's headquarters to advise the general that resistance was useless and to order his men to lay down their arms rather than be slaughtered.

"The adjutant answered the phone," said Private Frindel, speaking of his unique experience, "and he told me he respected my opinion as a soldier, but that his Fuehrer had ordered him to fight to the last man and that was what he intended to do."

Talking Germans into surrendering had become quite a habit with Private Frindel by that time. His ability to speak German fluently had previously enabled him to convince several German soldiers that fighting for Hitler was a waste of time and once it was successful in saving his life.

After he jumped on D-Day with elements of the 508th Parachute Infantry Regiment and landed 20 miles behind the enemy lines in Normandy, he was hit in the spine by a fragment of an artillery shell which temporarily paralyzed him.

He lay helpless on the battlefield until a German soldier

Movie Salute To 'Chutists' Opens Sunday

"Objective, Burma." Warner Brothers' Salute to the U. S. Army's paratroopers, will open at Fort Benning's Main Theater on Sunday. It was announced by Capt. Robert L. Parsons, Theater officer.

Starring Errol Flynn, the film depicts a thrilling story of action in the Burma Theater, climaxed by a parachute jump. The movie had its world premiere on January 28 in New York where it is now playing at the Strand.

ENTIRE CIRCUIT

After its initial showing at the Main Theater and Theater No. 8, on Sunday and Monday, the picture will go the rounds of the Benning circuit.

Coincident with the release of the movie, Warner Brothers have published a booklet about the picture, with a large spread devoted to The Parachute School at Fort Benning. In articles and pictures, the booklet describes Army paratroopers and their mission in World War II.

GENERAL WRITES

Brig. Gen. Ridgely Gaither, Commandant of The Parachute School has written an article for the booklet which will be distributed throughout the country.

There is also an article by Capt. Clyde T. Alexander of the First Troop Carrier Command at Lawson Field. Capt. Alexander, a veteran of 184 combat missions, recently returned from the CBI Theater. Other articles in the booklet, prepared by the Public Relations Office of The Parachute School, are "Paratroopers in Action," "Training the Paratrooper," and "My First Jump" by S-Sgt. Neal T. Levine.

All of the U. S. Army's paratroopers have won their "wings" (Continued on Page 9)

Lenten Season Is Under Way

Lent commenced yesterday by the observance of Ash Wednesday with special services at the chapels. The forty days of Lent will end with Easter which falls on April 15 this year.

Additional services have been scheduled for the Catholic chapels on the post, Chaplain (Captain) Brian Kearney announced.

The list of Catholic Lenten services follows:

During Lent the following services will be held in the Chapels No. 4 for the Catholic for the Catholic personnel on the Main Post.

Evening Mass on Monday through Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

On Friday and Saturday Mass at 8:30 a. m.

Novena Devotions on Sunday and Wednesday evenings at 7:30 p. m.

At the Stations of the Cross at 7:30 p. m.

Special Communion Monday through Thursday every morning at 7:45 a. m.

Special Lenten sermon at the evening Novena every Sunday.

At the ASP (St. Ann's Hospital) Chapel—Ward E-1 the Lenten services are as follows:

Mass every morning at 8:30 a. m.

Stations of the Cross and Benediction every Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m.

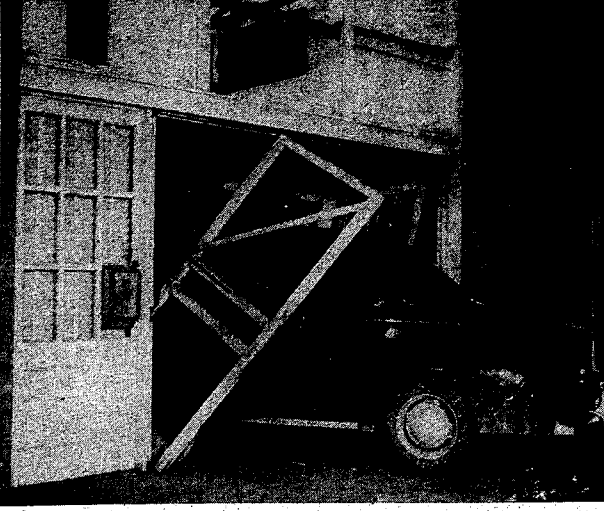
Novena Devotions on Sunday from 4:00 to 5:30 and 7:00 to 8:30.

Novena devotions on Sunday after 8:00 Mass.

Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field Chapel:

Mass every evening at 6:30 p. m.

Lenten Devotions on Wednesday (Continued on Page 9)



Signal Lab Photo by Pfc. Phil Charleson.

HOW TO GO SHOPPING ON SUNDAY

Not that she really intended to do it, but the photo above gives graphic evidence of the fact that Miss Deanne Coan, an employee of the telegraph office, has found a way to go shopping on Sunday—even if the shop does happen to be closed!

It all happened this way. Deanne lives with Mrs. C. L. Hunt, wife of a chaplain in the 2nd PTF. Mrs. Hunt also works at the telegraph office, and called Deanne to drive the Hunt car over and pick her up.

All of this heroine did in good order, but when she arrived at the telegraph office and started to park next door in front of the Thrift Shop, something peculiar happened.

As Deanne applied her foot to the brake, the car kept moving and forthwith plunged into the thrift shop, taking closed door and part of the telegraph office, has found a way to go shopping on Sunday—even if the shop does happen to be closed!

She has no regard for property. Store windows or doors and such. And as for auto lights and fenders. She doesn't care either, too much.

Her latest caper is priceless. For it shows to what end she'll go to purchase a good GI bargain. From the people who are "In the Know."

She decided to go to the "Thrift Shop." To save a penny or two. And instead of parking the car outside, She drove it right on through.

By SGT. PAUL CUNNINGHAM

Post Has No Matches, Sing, Dance Here Saturday at Gym

Fort Benning soldiers will have a chance to go collegiate Saturday night at the Main Post Gym when Service Club No. 1 sponsors a gala concert and dance featuring a 60-girl glee club from Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn.

The sixty singing co-eds will come here under the direction of Martha Nell Simpson and present a concert starting at 8:30 p. m. in the gym.

Then at the concert's conclusion, the pretty Auburn lassies will remain for the dancing that will last until 11:30 p. m.

Another highlight of the evening will be a presentation of the glee club members to provide sufficient dancing partners for all soldiers who attend.

The 98th AGF Dance Band will provide the music for the dancing portion of the gala evening.

Post Headquarters personnel who park their cars in the lot on Sigier Road between the two chapels are now being urged to popular No. 1 hit tune of the nation, "Don't Fence Me In"—and with real reason.

Carpenters from the Post Engineers on Monday commenced the erection of a three-foot fence around a portion of the parking lot adjoining the Catholic Chapel.

The automobiles will now be parked at angles with signs placed on the top rail of the fence for personnel to utilize the auxiliary parking lot.

'Don't Fence Me In' Sing Hq. Personnel At New Parking Lot

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New Postal Money Order Save Users Cash and Time

Fort Benning personnel now instead of the regular money order.

In addition to the saving in cash, the use of the notes saves time. All that is necessary is for the purchaser to fill out the name of the individual or concern to which the money is to be sent. It works just like filling out a check, and the postal clerk then stamps the amount and cancels the stamps placed on the notes.

The notes may be sent anywhere in the United States and they may be cashed at any post office. They must be cashed within two calendar months from the date purchased.

Another feature of the new notes is that they may be purchased in advance, as many as desired, and they may then be filled out and used as needed. They also can be used like travel checks if desired.

POST ORGANIZES FOR RED CROSS FUND CAMPAIGN

Rosenberger Is Executive Chief of Drive

Fort Benning's participation in the 1945 War Fund Campaign of the American Red Cross will be launched on February 28, it was disclosed this week as hopes were expressed to match last year's record contributions of \$45,000.

Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, the Post Commander, has been named honorary chairman of the campaign at Fort Benning. Serving with Gen. Hobson on the honorary board are the commanding officers of the major installations at the post: Maj. Gen. Fred L. Walker, Commandant, The Infantry School; Brig. Gen. Ridgely Gaither, Commandant, The Parachute School; Col. J. P. Edgerly, Commanding Officer, The Reception Center; Lieut. Col. John E. Albert, Commanding Officer, Lawson Field; Lieut. Col. Francis M. Rich, Commanding Officer, Second Army, Special Troops; and Mrs. Fred L. Walker and Mrs. William H. Hobson, of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Red Cross.

CHAIRMAN AGAIN

Lieut. Col. J. D. Rosenberger, Jr., the Post Adjutant and the Executive Director of Personnel, again this year will serve as the executive chairman of the drive, coordinating the efforts of the campaign chairmen in the installations.

Last year, when Col. Rosenberger also served as executive chairman, the post drive, surpassed all expectations and netted some \$45,000, the largest donation to the Red Cross made by army camp, Post or station in the United States.

OTHERS NAMED

Representatives of the major installations who will organize within their units for the campaign, have been named executive chairmen. They are: Capt. Matthew Tucker, The Infantry School; Lieut. Col. Bruce W. Bell, The Parachute School; Capt. Robert M. Reynolds, Reception Center; Lieut. Col. Felix Itz, Lawson Field.

Also named are: Major R. Maxey, Second Army, Special Troops; Col. Carter Collins, SCU 1447 and Post Headquarters; Major R. A. Parkins, ASL civilian personnel; Capt. G. D. Pope, Prisoner of War Camp; and Mrs. William Denton, Ladies Auxiliary.

Staff Officer Class Attends Demonstration

Army and Navy Staff College Class Number 10 was in session two days at The Infantry School this week, with high ranking Army, Navy and Allied Nations officers following a busy schedule. They arrived Sunday, attended conferences and demonstrations Monday and Tuesday, and departed Wednesday to continue a tour of Army schools.

The session opened Monday morning at 8 o'clock with Maj. Gen. Fred L. Walker, commandant, and Colonel Walter B. Farris, chief of the operations section, explaining "The Infantry School's purpose and how it functions."

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4 TIS Units Inactivated

Four units have been inactivated by the School Troops, The Infantry School, and personnel has been transferred to other units, according to an announcement by Maj. Gen. Fred L. Walker, Commandant of The Infantry School.

Units inactivated were: 424th Field Artillery Battalion, 885th Quartermaster Truck Company, 896th Quartermaster Truck Company, and the 624th Engineer Light Pontoon Company.

The Infantry School Motor Pool has been discontinued and has now become part of the School Troops, The Infantry School.

His Name's Valentine, He Was Born Feb. 14, He Did Not Get Date!

Nobody blamed Sergeant Dale V. Moomau for feeling superstitious about his chances of representing the Academic Business. That's the Infantry School, at the Valentine's Day "blind date" party.

Because Moomau was born on Valentine's Day and Valentine is his middle name. But when the regimental letter was held the name that was behind the name was "Dale V. Moomau" but he got the "Date" anyhow.

Beer Drinkers Busy Guzzling At Patio Even in Rain, Cold

"Nor cold nor rain nor wind keeps the soldiers from the Patio Grill!"

The Grill, outdoor beer, soft drink and snack gathering place for enlisted men and their families, a place generally associated with balmy Summer nights, has been opened earlier this year than ever before attempted—and it is proving just as popular even on cold, wet, rainy, windy nights as it did during the Summer.

QUET OPENING

Last year the Grill was not opened until late in March, but the mild weather that held through January this Winter caused Post Exchange officials to chance a quiet opening.

Colonel Black left there in September 1942 for Alaska, where he has been stationed up until his assignment to Fourth Headquarters. He and his wife, the former Marjorie Wilkie of Los Angeles, reside at 306-D Stuart Avenue, Fort Benning.

ALSO SPECIAL SERVICE

Major Maxey who activated Fourth Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment on July 1, 1942, and has held the post of adjutant since then.

(Continued on Page 9)



Former PWs Now Here In Service Units

Italians Performing On Maintenance Jobs

By CORP. GEORGE W. SCHULTZ

Next time you see one of the 110 members of the 13th Italian Ordnance Medium Automotive Maintenance company about Fort Benning, remember, he wants to be a friend of yours.

The Italian Prisoners of War, now Service Unit members in a different status, have volunteered for work in non-combatant organizations which have been formed by the War Department as an adjunct of the U. S. Army Service Forces.

True, they were fighting us for several months in North Africa and in Sicily, but many of them surrendered in droves rather than fire a bullet at Americans.

IN SAND HILL

Capt. Sam E. Agriolo, American Commanding Officer of the unit recently assigned to the Sand Hill area of Fort Benning to repair ordnance equipment, is the authority vouching for the statement that many of the Italian soldiers were caught "between the Devil and the Deep Blue Sea" so to speak.

German Panzer divisions, in their retreat from North Africa, left the Italian troops as rear guards to halt the advancing Axis.

On the one hand, the Italians didn't want to fire upon the Americans, and, if they retreated, they were fired upon by the Nazis.

ASK FOR COMBAT

Many of the Italians stationed at Fort Benning have begged to be allowed to return to combat, either with the Italian troops or with American units. Their requests have had to be denied, however, due to the Geneva Convention regulations.

Thousands of the Italian prisoners who arrived in this country are thankful to have been captured and brought to America. They want to see the end of this war as quickly as the Americans and others in the United Nations.

"They're anxious to get the Nazis pushed out of North Africa, where many of the men's families are crushed under the rule of the brutal Huns," Captain Agriolo explained.

As fate would have it, about one-third of the company's personnel spent their captive days in the Fort Benning Prisoner of War Camp, from August 1943 until May 1944. When the opportunity came for the Italian PWs to pledge their allegiance to the United States, almost 3,000 Fort Benning Italian internees signed up for the new Italian Service Units.

Several months of intensive training in motor maintenance and repair followed at the Al-

Here's How to Identify Italian Service Units

The Italian Service Unit men are garbed in GI uniforms, Class B and C, and when these are not available, Class A is utilized. The non-coms have red and gold stripes on their sleeves to denote rank and all wear patches with the word "Italy" on the left arm and on their caps.

All officers and enlisted men have a small Italian insignia on each lapel or their blouse, similar to the U. S. shield and branch of service displayed on American soldiers' lapel buttons.

The officers have stars on their caps, three for a captain, two for a first lieutenant, and one for a second lieutenant.

lanta Ordnance Depot and the 13th MAM Company was sent out into the field. Two months were spent at Fort Bragg, and the group moved to Fort Benning last November.

EDUCATED POW PAPER

One of the members of the company was the assistant editor of the Italian Camp newspaper, Il Notro Giornale, published at the Fort Benning Prisoner of War Camp for five months. He was among those happy to be returned to Fort Benning and renew associations.

The members of the unit work six days a week repairing several types of ordnance equipment.

One detail works on tanks, jeeps and other administrative vehicles. Some of their repaired vehicles have already been shipped overseas and if the Italians have anything to do with it, they'll keep the tanks, jeeps, tank transporters and so forth rolling overseas to crush the Nazis.

Another detail works in the tire reclamation branch, salvaging and repairing tires and tubes for further use.

Several of the men, trained in the repair of rifles, machine-guns and the like, repair and rebuild weapons for Ordnance.

Recreational diversion for the men consists of attending movies, reading, visiting the post exchanges, writing letters and the like. About 80 of them have formed a choral group, and a seven-piece orchestra is in the process of rehearsal. Religious ministrations are merged with American troops.

One eager musician saved five months' pay to purchase a clarinet.

INFANTRY DRILL

On the training side of the Italian Service Unit program, the men undergo Infantry drill without arms, using the American standard count.

English is taught the men in organized classes four times a week. All of the men expressed a preference for the English language, and Captain Agriolo reports the men are progressing with their new language remarkably well.

The Italian soldiers wear the GI dog tags bearing their names, unit, blood type and religion. They carry passes similar to those of AGO cards which contain pictures, fingerprints and pertinent identification information.

NEW SERIAL NUMBERS. They have a new type serial number too. When they were held as Prisoners of War only—only 100,000—they had eight digit numbers starting with the code "4W" meaning Italian Prisoner of War in the Fourth Service Command. Now their numbers begin with the letters "IE" for Italian Enlisted personnel.

The Italians are paid \$24 per month, one-third of which is deducted for food, clothing and the other two-thirds in trust fund. The cash is used to purchase items not regularly for sale in post exchanges, although most of the men are saving their money to send home or take home after they can be returned to Italy.

A new regulation of the War Department permits men to send money home every three months to their families in Italy.

There is no longer any restriction on the amount of mail they may send, although under Geneva Convention the letters they send to Italy must still be written on the standard Prisoner of War forms. They can send letters to relatives and friends in Italy, the United States, paying the prevailing postage rates, for the free franking privilege is not accorded.

DONATE PLENTY. The Italians have contributed liberally to the national funds to aid at Fort Bragg, the men donated more than a day's wages per man to the National War Fund.

The 13th Italian Service Unit is composed of five Italian officers, a captain as C. O., a captain as executive officer, two first lieutenants as shop officer and a second lieutenant as supply officer. One hundred and ten men comprise the enlisted strength.

In addition to Captain Agriolo, who, incidentally, served as command commander for the Italian War under Col. George M. Chescheir at Fort Benning during the time the Italian PWs were interned here, six American non-commissioned officers administer the company.

THREE WAR 2 VETS SING ON RADIO'S TOP SHOWS. HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (ALNS) Three discharged war veterans, formerly unknowns so far as radio audiences are concerned, according to NBC, are now occupying top vocalist spots on three top radio shows. Larry Stevens is taking Dennis Day's place on the Jack Benny show, Don Lenox is filling the spot on the Kay Kyser show vacated by Harry Babbitt (both Day and Babbitt are now in the Navy) and Bob Graham is on "Duffy's Tavern."

Then there's the girl who had a cruiser tattooed on her knee. Her ship was always showing.



TIRES AND TUBES RECLAIMED by Non-Combatant Italian soldiers who now serve as allies in the fight for Nazi foes. Italians pictured above in the Combined Maintenance Tire and Tube Reclamation Shop carefully inspect the precious rubber tires and the tubes for salvage and see that Uncle Sam gets every mile possible out of the equipment. (Signal Lab Photo by Corp. Tony Carrington.)



M-1 RIFLES REPAIRED by former Italian Prisoners of War who have volunteered to join in the fight against the Germans. Here an Italian non-com carefully examines a rifle, replacing parts and repairing and adjusting others so that the rifle may be used in training an American soldier. (Signal Lab Photo by Corp. Tony Carrington.)

Took 20 Months To Circle Globe For OC in 3d STR

Taking a trip around the world is usually considered a two- or three-month affair but OC Daniel Dwyer of the 15th Company, Second Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School, took his time and spent 20 months circling the globe as a T-8 in the Engineer corps.

When Dwyer left San Francisco harbor in May, 1943, he wasn't alone. About 7,000 other soldiers were on the same troopship. The ship itself, however, was alone. In fact, not a single ship was sighted until they reached Wellington, New Zealand, two weeks later.

After a day and a half layover, the troopship went south of Tasmania to Perth, Australia. From there, the Australian cruiser Exeter that helped shell the Graf Spee in December, 1939, accompanied Dwyer's troopship from Perth to their next stop, Colombo, Ceylon.

42 DAYS AT SEA. Finally arriving at the Suez Canal after 42 days at sea, everybody disembarked and went to the next loading Liberty ships. In October, Dwyer went over to Libya to build airfields for a few months before returning to Cairo. Since his unit was attached to the air force, it was natural for

him to continue to build airfields in Egypt.

Still attached to the air force, Dwyer left for the Persian Gulf in September, 1944. Here in Iran the men ran into another manpower shortage so familiar on most army posts. Since there were 1,100 men at the air base and only about 10 girls that could dance, the dances were held by the alphabet. One week men whose names began with A and B would go to the dance. The next week C and D would go, and so on.

HAPPY DAY. The happy day of December 16, 1944, finally came. Candidate Dwyer left Abadan, Iran, for the trip home via plane. The plane stopped at Cairo, Tripoli, and Casablanca for refueling.

The last stop in Africa was at Dakar in French West Africa. From there on the plane made its longest hop, arriving at Natal, Brazil, on Christmas Eve. Early Christmas Day, Dwyer left for Georgetown, British Guiana. Hoping from Georgetown to Puerto Rico and then to Miami, Fla., brought OC Dwyer back to good old USA one hour after Christmas Day. Following an 11-day furlough in Detroit, Mich., he came to Officer Candidate School.

WHO ARE THEY CHASING AFTER NOW... SINATRA?

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Lord Haw, Haw To Contrary Newfoundland Vet Returns

Although Lord Haw Haw announced that his entire unit was wiped out, Technician Fourth Grade Joseph S. Bowles, formerly of Washington, D. C., has returned to this country under the Army's rotation plan.

There was no entertainment except that provided by the Red Cross. He praised the Red Cross workers who "try to get anything you want." The Red Cross Club had a theater, recreation hall and library. They held dances every Thursday night and on all holidays. Fishing parties were arranged by the Special Service Office and once a year each man was sent to St. Johns on a four-day recreation trip.

The thing that puzzles Sgt. Bowles is how Lord Haw Haw knows every move that was made at the base. In fact, he knew more than the men stationed there and would challenge them to go and see for themselves if they didn't believe him.

Arriving at one of the new bases of the United States, he found a barren, muddy, swampy area. About a quarter of a mile from the shore a range of mountains stretched skyward.

The weather is the one thing he believes him.

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513 12th

An Army Wife Shops In Columbus

By Phyllis

The SEARS ROEBUCK COMPANY is well-stocked presently, with various pretty and practical shoes of cotton socks for the youngsters. A Royal Purple product, sold exclusively by Sears, these excellent values are offered in a large number of sizes. Knee-length stockings are also displayed, but in not quite the assortment of colors. If your children wear right through their socks in just about the time it takes to say, "Boo!" you'll be especially pleased with the excellent wearing qualities of the hosiery at Sears. As you no doubt know well, this complete department store is well-equipped to outfit young ones with not only baby-socks, but shoes, underclothing, dresses, play suits, overcoats and hats as well. Begin by buying several pairs of these socks, then do the job right, buy other clothing at Sears, too.

THE MILLER-TAYLOR SHOE COMPANY has been presenting the finest quality shoes to lucky residents of Columbus for over thirty-two years. Among the top-sellers displayed by this well-known footwear shop are such well-known lines as L. Miller, Jerr, Mademoiselle, Florsheim, Rice, O'Neal, Foot Delight, Barefoot Originals, Rhythm Step, Dr. Locke, Arnold Authentic, College Bred, Varsity and many others. New comers as well as "old-timers" around Fort Benning and Columbus have been instantaneously impressed with the fine workmanship and lasting fashions of each pair of shoes so courteously displayed by the sales personnel of Miller-Taylor's. For your convenience while selecting footwear, you'll also be able to select suitable shades of fine hosiery or an attractive handbag to match your shoes and costume.

Helena Rubinstein says, "This is the 'expert' way to beauty" . . . the

quickest, most effective way to beauty . . . the way for your personal grooming to have a well-planned look. The J. A. RUBINSTEIN beauty treatment created for the special needs of your skin. Dry skin should be cleansed and massaged with the Pasteurized Face Cream Special; then any flaky dryness should be smoothed away with the extra-amplant Novena Night Cream. After this preparation the dry skin will be enhanced by application of the new White Flume Cream-Tone Foundation. An oily skin should be thoroughly washed with Beauty Grains followed by a smoothing application of Pasteurized Face Cream. Top this off with Film Fact, cake make-up and you're well on the way to improved beauty. Accept Rubinstein's suggestions, too, for lipsticks, powders, and eye make-up.

MAURICES PHOTO STUDIO in the Main Theatre building on the Main Post at Fort Benning is fast becoming the favorite stopping place of most of the military personnel stationed in these parts. First, the man in the house has his photograph taken to more-or-less "size up the situation," and then Maurine takes the kids, the dog, and all the men and women in the neighborhood get the "bug" and there is an abundance of proud owners, comparing photographs. One of the main reasons for the success of this recently-opened studio is the excellent, life-like quality of each and every photograph produced. A minimum of retouching and, in most cases, a complete lack of artificiality of pose or expression is in evidence in the final proofs. For photographs of the finest, visit Maurice's Photo Studio today.

ENTERTAINMENT

The Movie Week

THURSDAY
Nos. 1 and 5—PAN-AMERICAN with Phillip Terry and Audrey Long.
Nos. 2 and 3—HANGOVER SQUARE with Laird Cregar and Linda Darnell.
Nos. 4 and 6—THUNDERHEAD, SON OF FLICKA with Roddy McDowall and Preston Foster.
No. 6—TONIGHT AND EVERY NIGHT with Rita Hayworth and Lee Bowman.
No. 10—THEY SHALL HAVE FAITH with Johnny Mack Brown and Gale Storm.
Nos. 11 and 12—NATIONAL VELVET with Mickey Rooney and Elizabeth Taylor.

FRIDAY
Nos. 1 and 5—PAN-AMERICAN with Phillip Terry and Audrey Long.
Nos. 2 and 3—BETWEEN TWO WOMEN with Lionel Barrymore and Van Johnson.
Nos. 4 and 6—THUNDERHEAD, SON OF FLICKA with Roddy McDowall and Preston Foster.
No. 6—THE FIGHTING LADY, a documentary film.
No. 10—TONIGHT AND EVERY NIGHT with Rita Hayworth and Lee Bowman.
Nos. 11 and 12—HAVING A WONDERFUL CRIME with Pat O'Brien and Carol Landis.

SATURDAY
Nos. 1 and 5—I LOVE A MYSTERY with Jim Brannon and Nina Foch; and HER LUCKY NIGHT with the Andrews Sisters and Martha O'Driscoll.
Nos. 2 and 3—PAN-AMERICAN with Phillip Terry and Audrey Long.
Nos. 4 and 5—HANGOVER SQUARE with Laird Cregar and Linda Darnell.
No. 6—THUNDERHEAD, SON OF FLICKA with Roddy McDowall and Preston Foster.

No. 10—TONIGHT AND EVERY NIGHT with Rita Hayworth and Lee Bowman.
Nos. 11 and 12—THEY SHALL HAVE FAITH with Johnny Mack Brown and Gale Storm.
SUNDAY
Nos. 1 and 5—OBJECTIVE, BURMA with Errol Flynn and Henry Hull.
Nos. 2 and 3—PAN-AMERICAN with Phillip Terry and Audrey Long.
Nos. 4 and 5—BETWEEN TWO WOMEN with Lionel Barrymore and Van Johnson.
No. 6—THUNDERHEAD, SON OF FLICKA with Roddy McDowall and Preston Foster.

No. 10—I LOVE A MYSTERY with Jim Brannon and Nina Foch; and HER LUCKY NIGHT with the Andrews Sisters and Martha O'Driscoll.
Nos. 11 and 12—TONIGHT AND EVERY NIGHT with Rita Hayworth and Lee Bowman.
MONDAY
Nos. 1 and 5—OBJECTIVE, BURMA with Errol Flynn and Henry Hull.
Nos. 2 and 3—I LOVE A MYSTERY with Jim Brannon and Nina Foch; and HER LUCKY NIGHT with the Andrews Sisters and Martha O'Driscoll.

Nos. 4 and 5—PAN-AMERICAN with Phillip Terry and Audrey Long.
No. 6—HANGOVER SQUARE with Laird Cregar and Linda Darnell.
No. 10—THUNDERHEAD, SON OF FLICKA with Roddy McDowall and Preston Foster.
Nos. 11 and 12—TONIGHT AND EVERY NIGHT with Rita Hayworth and Lee Bowman.
TUESDAY
Nos. 1 and 5—HERE COME THE CO-EDS with Abbott and Costello.

Nos. 2 and 3—OBJECTIVE, BURMA with Errol Flynn and Henry Hull.
Nos. 4 and 5—PAN-AMERICAN with Phillip Terry and Audrey Long.
No. 6—HANGOVER SQUARE with Laird Cregar and Linda Darnell.
No. 10—THUNDERHEAD, SON OF FLICKA with Roddy McDowall and Preston Foster.
Nos. 11 and 12—THEY SHALL HAVE FAITH with Johnny Mack Brown and Gale Storm.

LOCATION OF THEATERS
No. 1—Main Theater, opp. Main Cafeteria, World and Ingersoll.
No. 2—World and Anderson (Negro).
No. 3—Indianhead road near Bradshaw TPS area.
No. 4—Harmony Church, Hershey and Alcaney Roads.
No. 5—Harmony Church, Hourglass road, near 4th Infantry and PW Camp.
No. 6—Sand Hill, Tenth and Bourg street.
No. 7—Sand Hill area (Closed until further notice).
No. 8—Main Post near Block 21.
No. 10—Alabama Area, 101st Airborne Division road.
No. 11—Harmony Church, Eighth Division and Cusseta roads.
No. 12—Harmony Church, End of Wood road.

2d Army Radio Show Emcee Saw Action

A great deal of ambition has not on board and the mate said S. Sgt. Mort Granas of Fourth Headquarters, Special Troops, Second Army, whose pleasant voice you hear doing the announcing each Thursday night when it's "Special Music by Special Troops," weekly Second Army show.

Granas, a 20-year-old Californian, who hails from Los Angeles, is vitally interested in radio. He has had experience in announcing and in technical work at Stations KRKD and KFVD, both in Los Angeles, and after the war he wanted to do radio work on a full-time basis. One of his pet ambitions is to be a news commentator and analyst.

FIREWORKS
In the line of news commentary, Mort has seen his share of the international fireworks. In 1937, he and his family were on a boat in the Orient, and they happened to be aboard a Norwegian steamer in Shanghai Harbor at the time that the Japanese struck at the city.

They gave the neutral vessels in the harbor notice that they would start bombing at 10 minutes and that if we were still there, we would have to be counted as returning. The captain of the ship was



PIANO BOOGIE, as played by Corp. Edwin J. Hopkins of the 334th ASF Dance Band, was one of the big features of "Music at Midnight" last Saturday at the main theater. He featured Lionel Hampton's creation, "Hamp's Boogie," and is constantly in demand for his ability to make the keys really talk. (Signal Lab Photo by Pfc. Phil Charleston.)

Mail Orderlies Will Be Heard On Air Tonight

The most popular guy in the army, the mail orderlies, will take to the air tonight when the Special Service Office of Fourth Headquarters, Special Troops, Second Army, presents another in its series of "Fort Benning on the Air" over Radio Station WRBL at 6 o'clock.

ORDNANCE MAN
Sgt. Mort Granas, Second Army announcer, will interview Cpl. Radio.

FORT BENNING RADIO SHOWS
THE INFANTRY HALL OF FAME: 10:35 to 10:10 a. m. Monday and Wednesday, WRBL.
LISTEN IT'S FORT BENNING: 2:00 to 2:30 p. m. Saturday from Main Theater Stage.
WOMEN AT WAR: 5:00 to 5:15 p. m. Tuesday. WDAK.
FT. BENNING ON THE AIR: 5:45 p. m. Monday through Friday, WRBL.

SERVICE CLUB OF THE AIR: 6:00 to 6:30 p. m. Saturday from Service Club No. 1, WDAK.
BOOTS AND WINGS: 7:30 to 8:00 p. m. Thursday from Service Club No. 7, WDAK.
SOUNDS OF THE SOUL: 8:30 to 8:55 p. m. Thursday from Service Club No. 1, WRBL.

SPORTSCASTING: 4:35 to 4:55 p. m. Staff Sgt. Carl Newman, Ft. Benning sports, WDAK.
DANCE TIME: 11:45 to midnight. Ft. Benning sports, WDAK.
DANCE CLUB NO. 7, WDAK.

Jack Richmond and Sgt. Jeff Rogers, mail orderlies and messengers, will be featured in the 215th Ordnance Battalion, about the handling of the mail. He'll ask them all about how the mail is received, and which kinds of letters are the favorites of GIs, and so on. Richmond and Rogers have quite an interesting tale to tell about delivering mail to Johnny Doughboy.

NEW SERIES
The program is another in the new series of "Second Army Shorts," begun last week, which is designed to acquaint the radio audience with the men and work of Second Army, by presenting interviews, round table discussions and music. Under the supervision of Major Neil R. Maxey, Special Services Officer for Fourth Headquarters, a series of short, entertaining broadcasts will be presented.

'Suntan Revue' Scheduled for Hospital Show

The "Suntan Revue," USO-Camp Show, composed of an all-star Negro cast, will play the TASF Regional Hospital February 22 and 23.

Flournoy Miller, recently featured in the movie, "Stormy Weather," and co-author, producer and actor of "Shuffle Along," first all-Negro musical ever to play Broadway, is teamed with Johnny Lee, who sings and dances for the comedy team of the show.

FETAQUE, TOO
Other headliners include Fetaque Sanders, comedy magic; the venerated, and in December, 1942, M. enlisted, being sent to Fort Lewis, Washington, where he did Special Services work. In March, 1944, he was transferred to Fort Campbell and the 44th QM Railroad Battalion. He then went to Fourth Headquarters, Second Army.

LIGHT OPERATOR
Granas has been active in radio and music since his early high school days. He is a licensed radio operator, and loves to handle the controls. He has played at KRKD and KRKD he did everything from taking down phone messages on a request program to spot announcing and even some feature work. Somewhere in his radio life he squeezed in time for a course at a radio technician's school.

In music, Granas is also active, playing a very creditable piano and singing a bit, too. In college he was a member of a very classy group which played at the best, sorority and fraternity dances.

When To Go To The USO

THURSDAY
GIs with reasonable degrees of luck, playing Bingo are reminded of the Salvation Army Broadway USO Club's semi-weekly party tonight. Main prize is a free telephone call home. Snacks and a social hour will follow.

Roller skating and "Classics by Candlelight" recordings will be on tap at the Eleventh Street YMCA USO.

FRIDAY
A dance will be held at the Third Avenue USO tonight with the latest in live and recorded tunes available on the waxed disk.

Members of the 14th Company OCS of 2d STB will have a closed party at the Eleventh Street USO, but voice, telegraph, and extra facility rooms will be available.

A Pie Bingo will be the attraction at the Ninth Street USO as the painters and carpenters put the finishing touches on the huge gym.

Broadway USO will be transformed into a theatre for the night with the showing of a full-length popular movie.

SATURDAY
One of the most outstanding entertainment programs ever offered by the Broadway USO will take place Saturday night when Fayssoux, a hypnotist and magician, performs.

Fayssoux is billed as one of the nation's greatest exponents of hypnotism, telepathy and psychology. His demonstration will amaze as well as entertain. He will hypnotize a group of volunteers as well as individuals and for extra measure, Fayssoux will perform feats of legerdemain.

The Third Avenue (Girls) USO herads a "Couple's Dance" at 8:45 o'clock tonight when husbands are encouraged to visit the club as well as single boys who long for a twist or two around the room.

Hostesses will be available for the unattached.

For GIs who have Saturday afternoons off (lovely thought), Broadway USO offers a Ping-Pong tournament at 3 p. m. with a steak dinner as the prize. The Metropolitan Opera broadcast of "La Traviata" will be available for lovers of the classical motif.

The Reception Center Dance Orchestra will play for a "Service-Man's Dance" at the Fifth Avenue (Negro) USO.

Other dances scheduled for the night include an OCS Invitational Dance at the Eleventh Street USO, the Parachute School Dance Band holding forth, a "regular" dance at the Ninth Street USO, and an "Army We Do" Dance at the Little (Negro) USO.

SUNDAY
A full day of USO activities will be highlighted at all the USO Clubs on Sunday as the volunteer hostesses join with the administrative aids in making the weekend a happy interlude between training periods.

"Coffee-and" and canteen breakfasts will be served in some measure at all of the clubs, so drop around for that early morning snack.

Ninth Street USO features boxing in the gym preliminary to its program of "Feature Movies."

A quiz program will be staged at the Broadway USO street free telephone call home—that ever popular prize—as the victor's spoils.

Movies may be enjoyed at the Fifth Avenue (Negro) USO at 7 o'clock, followed by recordings.

The "Original Army Hour" will broadcast from the Eleventh Street Club at 5 o'clock, followed by a "Fellowship Supper" when 60 GIs will be invited to partake of a buffet supper. The flicker "Purple Heart" will be screened later in the evening.

Third Avenue USO will have its regular Sunday night supper for the boys and their girls, followed by informal dancing and games to round out the evening. Ladies Guild of Redeemer Lutheran Church will serve a supper at the Lutheran Service Center on Broadway near 11th street.

MONDAY
A meeting of the Girl's Service Organization—that valiant band of youthful hostesses—will meet at the Eleventh Street USO at 2 o'clock tonight to plan more events for the homesick, lonely, and entertainment-bent soldiers.

A Junior Hostess supper will be served at the Third Avenue Club at 7:30 o'clock.

Bridge, pinocle and other card games are on tap at the Ninth Street Club Monday evening.

The City Industrial Basketball boys' League will sponsor a court tilt at the Ninth Street USO's gym starting at 7 o'clock.

TUESDAY
A dance will be staged at the Eleventh Street USO this evening in honor of Washington's Birthday. Although the event is two days early due to previous commitments for the club on Thursday night, a gala formal dance is planned with the 222d AGF Dance Band providing the lifting musical strains.

Those of you who would like

USO Activities Column Will Be Weekly Feature
Commencing with this issue of The Bayonet, a column devoted to the activities of various United Service Organizations in Columbus will be published.

Highlighted will be the special events planned at the various USO's to fill the entertainment voids and bring a little touch of home to the weary soldiers in training at mighty Fort Benning.

To learn the art of tapersphere you take dancing lessons tonight at the Ninth Street Club.

Fifth Avenue (Negro) USO will also feature a dance this p. m.

WEDNESDAY
Another of the popular Eleventh Street USO's Wednesday night parties will be staged by members of Mu Chapter, Delta Sigma Phi Sorority as Junior hostesses "Strike the ice" at a "Beat's Nite" party.

Educational movies will be screened at the Broadway USO.

Girls' Industrial Basketball League will stage a game at the Ninth Street USO.

SPECIAL FACILITIES
Free shine—Broadway USO.
Dormitories—11th St., Broadway, Third Ave. (Women), Fifth Ave. (Negro) Little USO (Negro Women).
Outdoor fireplace—3rd Avenue—Little USO.
Dark room—9th Street—11th Street—5th Ave.—Broadway USO.
Kitchen—3rd Ave.—6th Ave. (Negro)—11th St. Little USO.
Sewing machines—3rd Ave.—5th Ave. (Negro) 9th St., Little USO, Broadway.
Bicycles—Third Avenue, Broadway.

Bookworm's Banter

By EILEEN REMINGTON

THE BOOKWORMS' PROGRAM is becoming more difficult every day, what with so many new and better books on the markets, and with so many old, to-be-caught-up-with stories!

Among the newer—and better—books on the market is Gwethalyn Graham's "Earth and High Heaven"—the novel that the New York Herald Review describes as "the story of a love too proud to bow to the grim taboos of 'nice people' . . . and a man and woman who defied earth and high heaven to make their vision real."

"Earth and High Heaven" is a tender, moving love story, a novel filled with perceptiveness and tolerance. The prose is both beautiful and subtle, the characterization of the characters is always Margery Sharpe's "Cluny Brown"—that wonder of wonders—that little English parlor maid who never would learn her place. Cluny didn't think she was born for great things—the first took that fact for granted.

There was a velvet glove over the iron hand of satire when Margery Sharpe wrote the story of "Cluny Brown" that makes the book thoroughly enjoyable and highly amusing!

Christopher Morely said in "Book of the Month News" that "you will lose your heart to Cluny Brown," and his prediction has proved itself in almost half a million instances.

Statistics on the books being read from New York to San Francisco show that in the field of fiction A. J. Cronin's "The Green Years" is still leading by a wide margin with "Earth and High Heaven" closing a free.

In non-fiction it's Ernie Pyle's "Brave Men" seconded by Van Wyck Brooks, "The World of Washington Irving" and "Yankee from Olympus" by Catherine Drinker Bowen.

Typewriters—Third Avenue USO, Little USO.
Cameras—Third Avenue USO.
Washing Machine—Third Avenue USO.
Craft room—Eleventh Street USO, Broadway.
Electronics Lab—Eleventh Street USO, Broadway.
Music room—Eleventh Street USO, Broadway, Third Ave. Little USO.

TPS Sets Up Building for Arts, Crafts

Paratroopers who enjoy doing arts and crafts work can now pursue their hobbies at the Parachute School. A special building has been set aside for the sole use of craftsmen. This is the former Troops Movement Building, opposite "S" Company, and two buildings away from The Parachute School Post Office, near The Parachute School Post Exchange.

Already, the building is being stocked with tools and material for carpentry and radio work. By the time the program is actually open to the men and women of the school, on or about March 1, many other crafts will also be represented by tools and equipment.

The program to be followed by the Center will be as ambitious as the troopers may desire. Purchases for all the material will be governed by requests from the men who intend to do the craft work. Eventually, troopers will be able to indulge in photography, basketry, leathercraft, sculpture, painting, construction of model airplanes, radio repair and construction, cabinet-making, and woodwork.

NO EXPENSE
The entire program will be free of any expense to the men who take part in it. Tools will be used on a loan basis. In order that as many men as possible may use the tools and equipment, a rule has been set that none of it will leave the building. Naturally, the articles made in the shop are retained by the craftsmen.

Not only will tools and equipment be made available, but literature and various books which pertain to the arts and crafts will be on hand. Work benches and proper storage space in the building are all intended to make this the finest leisure activity in the entire school.

The city of Lublin's civil history goes back to the 10th century.

The American Historical Association maintains a study room in the Library of Congress.



GIFTS for FEBRUARY BRIDES

SACHET HANGER SET . . .
how important that her new dresses hang in loveliness . . . choose our tailored sachet hangers, delicately scented, covered with pink or blue rayon satin ribbon. 2.49

GARMENT BAG
Here's the protection from dust and grime that her trousseau needs . . . delightful floral bags, 60" long with double top hooks to prevent tilting, zipper fastener . . . holds 8 garments . . . green, rose, blue. 5.98

UTILITY CABINET . . .
Here's where she can conceal all the odds and ends . . . it doubles in storage space and as a night table . . . strong, fibreboard covered with gay floral wallpaper. 6.49
cloth covered cabinets, to 8.49

NOTIONS STREET FLOOR

KIRVEN'S

THE BAYONET

Overseas Edition for Alumni

VOL. 3 COLUMBUS, GA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1945 NO. 23

POSTAGRAMS

1. Lt. Col. J. D. Rosenberger, Jr., post adjutant, was again named as executive chairman of the annual Red Cross Drive which gets under way February 28. Last year, he piloted the campaign which netted better than \$45,000, a figure that topped every camp in the nation. "Objective, Burma," Errol Flynn's latest movie which features the war-time role of the paratroopers, and will be of particular interest here the week-end. Many high-ranking Army, Navy and foreign officers were here this week to witness the Infantry School's demonstration of an "Attack on a Fortified Position." The event was also covered by four major newsmen.

New low-denomination postal money orders are gaining popularity for soldiers. They cost only a nickel, and can be made in any even or uneven amount up to ten bucks with very little trouble. The Fazio Grill chanced an early opening this year, and is doing a flourishing business despite the recent cold, rainy weather. Some guys really must have their brew!

The guys here will go "college" Saturday night when 69 pretty co-eds from Auburn come here as a glue club to both sing and dance during a festive evening at the post gym.

The twelve lads who had the Valentine's Day blind date are still talking about the big time they had what with dinner at the Ralston, and then two hours apiece at both the Matas and Southern Manor. What a night!

Topkick Ted Hart of the 3rd Infantry was revealed as the oldest member of the "Old Guard," which as you know is the Army's oldest regiment. Italian Service Units, composed of former Italian POWs who are now to-belligerents, are working in many maintenance shops at the post, helping repair tires, tubes, and machinery to keep Uncle Sam's war against the Axis going in top grade.

The Lenten Season got under way as usual on Ash Wednesday with the Catholic Chapels listing plenty of services during the next forty days. And from the war fronts, where you guys are really doing a job these days, come returns to Benning who told many an amazing tale, such as telephoning a Nazi General and demanding his surrender, meeting

A brother in the midst of war-torn Sicily, spending 20 months girdling the globe as a GI, and jumping into Holland during the greatest airborne invasion in history.

THE WEEK IN SPORTS

The Parachute School took the first-half Post League court title in two straight games of a playoff series with Lawson Field. The Troopers won the first one easily by a 44-30 count, but had to pull the ripcord on the second game when Browne Blaska's last-minute field goals earned them a 36-35 triumph in the biggest thriller of the year. Lawson Field's Bombers had a similar experience as they cavorted to the Service League crown, also by winning the playoff series in two straight. The Bombers topped Reception Center, 65-37 in the opener, but barely pulled the clincher out of the fire by a 54-52 count.

Infantry Detachments No. 1 and No. 2, 963rd Ordnance, and the Academic Regiment Pros, are four new additions to the Post League for the second half which gets under way Friday night. TFS, Lawson, Medical Detachment and 89th Signal complete the eight-clutch circuit that should provide some really ring competition.

At Hostia's 2nd PTR ring squad warmed up for real competition in the near future by staging an exhibition card over "Bama" way last week with the old maestro himself going three rounds with "Spud" Chandler.

The WAC basketballers dropped a hard-fought game to Atlanta's Sports Arena Blues. Georgia state champs, and prepared to leave for the AAU tourney in the Gate City this week-end with high hopes.

Both the 3rd STR Rifles and 1st STR Wolves are entered in the men's division of the AAU Joust. In exhibition ball, the Parachute School quint proved to be an excellent standard bearer by journeying to the Gulf Region and knocking over both Keeler Field and Gulfport Army Air Base, two of the best in the southeast.

Master John G. MacFarlan, formerly special service boss of ASTP and before that the 194th Infantry, took over as athletic and recreation chief of the Infantry School, replacing Capt. George Simmons, who has been switched to a general hospital with painful back trouble.



THE SPIRIT OF LENT

By Chap. John J. Frawley

Our Blessed Lord spent the forty days preceding His Passion and Death in prayer and penance. In imitation of Our Lord, the church sets apart the forty days preceding Easter as a special time of prayer and penance and good works to bring home to her children the seriousness of sin, the need of amendment, and the proper appreciation of all that Christ has done for us in His atonement on the Cross. The ultimate purpose of all this is to prepare man for his own day of death.

The principle of life is in death. No man can really live until he dies. No field can produce until it has been ploughed and harrowed and tilled. No man can take his place in cultured society until his speech has been cleared of errors, his uncouth manners polished and his boorishness removed. Neither can any man take his rightful place in the Kingdom of Christ, until he has attained the refinement of Christian culture by mortification and penance.

There is a necessary mortification that no decent man or woman can escape. It's true that God gave us eyes for seeing and we may look with pleasure upon a beautiful garden, a placid lake, an artistic painting, a noble countenance, and every other honest creature that glorifies God in its comeliness and symmetry, but we have no right to gaze with wanton delight on filth, depravity, degeneracy or any form of debauchery. Common decency, as well as horror of sin, demands mortification of the eyes.

Our ears were made for hearing and they can rejoice in the song of the birds, the chant of choristers, the universal music of the spheres, as well as in the exaltation of a neighbor's virtues or genius. But they must not listen to discord, to wrangling and rebellion, to slander or calumny. Respect for the rights and feelings of others, as well as obedience to God's laws demands mortification of the hearing.

Our tongues can chant the glories of our Maker, extol the noble characters of our friends, inculcate the principles of truth and purity and justice, but they must not blaspheme, swear falsely, curse, tell the vile story or cut with sarcastic bitterness. Mortification and self-restraint must hold them to decency and respectability.

The sense of touch so delicately poised in every part of our bodies has its honest purpose of creation but unless respectfully regarded, it will betray even the most wary into the vilest sins. Many an innocent love has suddenly flared into a violent passion through dalliance or wanton curiosity.

Not only the senses, but even the noblest faculties of man's soul must be curbed during the Season of Lent, else like the loosely reined steed of folly, they will speed us to destruction. Memory may revive the joys of innocent hours



It takes more than one swallow to make a Spring, but just the same, when I looked out into the yard the other morning and saw a hyacinth and a jonquil blooming merrily in the fog, I decided that Spring had really arrived. Otherwise would the jonquills and hyacinths be blooming?

And so Sunday we readied the pond for the coming summer. That meant that we bailed and bailed and bailed with a big GI pail until we had the water down to ankle-level. At which point we rolled up our sleeves and reached in with bare hands to capture the fish.

With our four prize beauties (one sunfish size, gold; two ordinary and gold; and one coal black with fan tail and protruding eyes) safely parked in a pail of fresh water, we began the task of removing a year's collection of dust, bricks, water-logged sticks, broken bottles and an assortment of junk.

Half way through the task, we discovered our pet water moccasin was still with us. Sometime last November I made a plea in this self-same column for suggestions as to how to get rid of that snake. None of the contributed suggestions was practical (or not practical enough to get rid of it), but now there is no snake in the pond. We lifted him neatly out with a shovel, and there is one less moccasin in the area—and one less worry on my mind!

Late in the afternoon, with the family fed and resting from their labors of the day, I donned raincoat and old shoes and took the dog for a walk through the woods where I let him loose from his leash to run through the brooks and brush.

He had, naturally enough, to be bathed when we finished that walk, but the trouble of scrubbing the mud off and pulling brambles out of his fur was worth the pleasure of seeing his enjoyment at being freed from the chain on which we are compelled by garrison regulations to keep him.

And so ended the day on which the flowers bloomed. The week has been limply on the line—still soaking wet after an entire day—my hair hung as limply after my walk in the rain—and my back ached from the various tasks performed out of doors. But it was a good day for all of that, for there were the first flowers of spring blooming there under the window!

and make vivid the familiar faces of youth but it dreads not dwell with morbid delight on the sins of passed years. Intellect that lifts man out of the ranks of animality and in reason makes him like a God, if left unguided and unshackled, has led its most brilliant votaries to intellectual chaos here and eternal ruin hereafter. The will with its power not only to do, but to choose to do, will challenge authority, defy heaven and dare damnation unless constantly held in check by the discipline of self-control brought about through mortification.

The world must learn, we hope, not too late, that the nobility of manhood rests under God in the development of the faculty of self-control, and self-control is ennobled and fostered by mortification.



The Army gets wonderfulest every day. They're now issuing sweaters. But then they say you can't wear 'em.

Captain Jerome Schweitzer worried all winter because he couldn't locate any heater in the car he had purchased last summer. His passengers froze to and from work. So did the Captain. The other day he was ordered to a new station in North Carolina and figuring it would be colder than here—he went down and located a heater and ordered it put in. After 10 minutes, perplexed mechanic came in to inquire "Captain, do you want TWO heaters in that car? Because there's one just like this one in your car—it's under the seat."

Tech Sgt. D. Bishop was out working in his yard Sunday while his next door neighbor was cleaning a fish pond in his yard. The overflow pipe was plugged up so Sgt. Bishop found a long rod and was poking away at the pipe—when he pulled out a water moccasin. Mrs. B's scream could be heard for several blocks.

Letter from Corp. Louise A. Willie who used to work in Post Public Relations, now in New Guinea, says that she gets a kick out of road signs there—After slipping and eluding for five miles on muddy go that passes for road, she saw sign that said "Road Slippery When Wet." And a little farther on, road went up at 80 degree angle, and sign said "Speed Limit 20 miles Per Hour." Oh, well, in G.I. world, they ain't got no signs, don't you remember, Willie?

AB, here comes the Reposo from POW camp. Tap ought to be good enough to tap for two or three times—Brim-ple—

Johnny Parsons, now a civilian, writes to the Reposo that he was put through the same physical exam to get out that he took to get in—Army wanted to be sure he was fit for return to civilian life, he figures.

Then there is an honest cook out there at POW camp. When Capt. Daley celebrated

his birthday last week, Sgt. Miller started to bake a cake—but decided it would be too mean a trick to pull on anyone.

And Sgt. Scoobe says that there's a shortage of napkins because the gals back in his home state of North Carolina keep a good supply to give the boys to remove lipstick after a date. Tap also gives advice to the sports-minded. Says a good way to make a standing broad jump is to use a pin. My goodness, Tap!

Well, guess that's enough from that source. Thanks, Tap. Are ya happy, huh? And the rest of youse guys around camp might keep your eyes peeled for little things from your own outfit—maybe you could get famous through this column too.

T-5 Dick Kephling is still a little dazed about how come he's still a T-5.

For those who have been listening to the Saturday afternoon broadcasts of "Listen It's Fort Benning"—no, Pvt. Framis is not a real guy. He's a figment of the fertile imagination of Corp. Louis D. Rubin, Jr., of 2nd Army.

Mary Hobson came to work in I & E office the other morning with a bandage over her right eye. Pasted over it was a message typed on adhesive tape. "A piece of sand lodged in my eye yesterday. I had to be scraped out with a tiny knife and medicine applied. Now I am wearing this bandage to prevent an infection." It saves a lot of wear and tear on the vocal chords, she figured.

Some of us are obliged to go ahead these days without many of the things our fathers never had. You can't eat your cake and have it too. But you can give your word and keep it. We all make mistakes. But the worse apologize.

Courage is just fear that has said its prayers. Most of our dreams will never come true unless we wake up. A lot of us spend half our lives dreaming about what the other half will be like.



"Why," asked the GI, "do you have so many friends?" She smiled sweetly and said, "I give up."

"I've got to get a fifth for bridge tonight."

"You don't need a fifth for bridge."

"Okay, I'll get a pin."

Then there was the K-8 corp dog who asked for a tree day pass.

Little Miss Muffit decided to rough it in a cabin quite old and medieval. A soldier espied her, and filled her with cider.

And now she's the forest's prime evil.

Mother: "You know, darling, Ruth is 16 years old now, so today I had a frank talk with her about the facts of life."

Father: "That so? Learn anything?"

Similar: As conspicuous as a blonde hair on the shoulder of a bald man married to a brunette.

WAVES go down to sea in slippers.

Pvt. (at recital): "She has quite large repertoire, hasn't she?" Pfc. "Yes, and that dress she's wearing makes it look worse."

Beware of fresh paint: either on houses or women.

The world will never adjust itself. To suit your whims to the letter; something must go wrong your whole life long, and the sooner you know it the better.

Humpty Dumpty sat on a wall. Humpty Dumpty had a great fall. All the king's horses, and all the king's men. Had egg-nogg.

She was only an usher's daughter—but she could put a fellow in his place.

BURMA SHAVE'S \$84 JINGLE. These signs cost money: So, rest awhile. But don't get funny.

The stock is a humorous bird—always kidding.

Women think about their sins. Until they seem like double. But men—they just forgive themselves.

And save the Lord the trouble.

RESTLESS. I'm restless when I'm all alone. No friendly hand to share. No one to keep my eyes from tears—

No one to love and care. I'm restless when my heart grows tired. Of longing all the while. Never knowing what kisses mean. Never seeing a smile.

I'm restless when the night is still. And moonlight floods the skies—To know I cannot thrill again. To someone's loving eyes.

I'm restless and I must concede. That restlessness will cease—Only when my transient heart. Can rest awhile in peace.

Sgt. Robert G. Lyrall. Hq. Co., 1st STR. TIS. Ft. Benning, Georgia.

To help a man attain his highest may mean caring for him at his lowest.

We need to make statements out of Christians and Christians out of statements.

Not how much they rate. But how little they hate. Is what makes men great.

Don't fight with your wife and break your home. Fight beside her and make it.

You will never need to apologize for your home if you learn to apologize in it. Fast living is worth while only for those who are quick to do the right thing.

THE BAYONET

The Bayonet is published by the Ledger-Bayonet Company, Inc., a civilian enterprise, in accordance with the provisions of the Espionage Laws of the United States. It is not a publication of the War Department or the Department of the Army. It is not a publication of the War Department or the Department of the Army. It is not a publication of the War Department or the Department of the Army.

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"The Army Nurse is the Army's Doctor's right hand. Without her, the present high standard of health among our soldiers, and the gratifying percentage of recovery of battle casualties, would be impossible."

Maj. Gen. Norman T. Kirk, Surgeon General, U. S. Army.

Personal Affairs Officers Help

During active service servicemen frequently find themselves facing problems of a personal nature which were left behind them unsolved upon their entry into the armed forces or which arose after they had donned khaki and become a part of the military establishment.

A substantial number of personal problems of this nature may be of such a highly personal and confidential nature that the soldier hesitates to discuss them with anyone about him, but it is not widely known that confidences are well kept by Personal Affairs Officers.

Problems of marital difficulties, financial circumstances at home, business matters which are arising when the soldier is in service and unable to handle them in person and a variety of other affairs of a personal nature are constant sources of worry and unless some steps are taken to solve them will seriously hinder

the efficiency of the soldier during his period of training and service.

Higher authority has recognized that information and assistance in solving troublesome matters for G-I Joe are too manifold and time-consuming to be included among the duties of the commanding officer who is bound to see to the mental and physical welfare of the men under his command. It is to the Personal Affairs Officers that these duties have been delegated.

The man in the ranks can know that in place of bringing his personal problems to an already overburdened commanding officer he has available at his post an officer whose duties are solely that of advising him as to where to go, or what steps to take to remove his source of worry. He can be assured that he will find a friendly in need, with a willing ear for his troubles and a ready hand to guide him along the path toward the right solution.

Scouts Saluted On Anniversary

How many times have you heard some folks ridicule their compatriots by stating that they perform a task or duty "Like a bunch of Boy Scouts?"

Such remarks are capricious and senseless. Scouting is a program of interesting useful things for boys to do in their leisure time. Scouts learn the mysteries of woodcraft, of first aid, swimming and life saving, of outdoor cooking and camping, of signaling, map making, hiking and citizenship.

Many soldiers, sailors, and marines have been grateful for the training and knowledge they received from the Boy Scout Program. Many have wished they would have taken their training in scouting and in their present respective branches of the service more seriously.

The confidence, self-assurance, self-reliance and strength of character of men gained by long periods of training can only be measured by actions and conduct when the going is tough.

The Scouting Program begins the development of these much needed attributes early in the "teen years of boys."

Scouting gives boys a chance to serve their community. Its activities not only give pleasure and knowledge but they prepare to meet community emergencies.

Scouting serves the rich and poor alike. Its aim is to help each of these boys to become the best citizen that he can make of himself.

His daily good turn to some one is the Scout's effort to help the other fellow also make the best of himself.

Each man of us faces three big problems: 1. Mastery of his own powers, getting them keen and ready for use. 2. Getting along with other people. 3. Finding a worthy use for their powers. America looks to Scouting because it helps a

boy with these problems—helps him find himself and his powers—helps him "Be Prepared."

Scouting is a crusade to keep democracy strong, united—a land of Brotherhood and opportunity. The spirit of the Good Turn—caring about others, is the vital spirit of democracy and of civilization.

Fort Benning joins whole heartedly in extending to "The Boy Scouts of America" on its 35th anniversary deep appreciation for the great contributions its program has made to the boys of this great land where "among the trees, or under God's silent stars, or by the camp-fires, ruddy embers he dreams out his great TOMORROW."

—F. K. B.

Duds are dangerous! If you run across one, mark the spot, taking care not to touch or jar it in any way. Then report it to the Provost Marshal, who will have it disposed of by trained personnel.

If you were sure the future of the world depended upon you, would you live any differently? Well, it does!

What happens after the war may be purely a matter of chance, unless you and I make it a matter of choice. Our choice will win only if we back it up with everything we've got.

These certainly are changing times. And the change is sure to be for the worse unless you and I change for the better.

Duds are dangerous! If you run across one, mark the spot, taking care not to touch or jar it in any way. Then report it to the Provost Marshal, who will have it disposed of by trained personnel.

Nurse Who Spent 23 Months Overseas Describes Urgent Need for Volunteers

Lt. Irene Becker of the Army Nurse Corps, now assigned to duty at Fort Benning, ASF Regional Hospital, has recently returned from 23 months overseas in the African and Italian theaters.

She was the anesthetist with a neuro-surgical team of an Auxiliary Surgical Group that made the rounds of field and evacuation hospitals from Casablanca to Bizerte and around by Tunis and Oran.

"There were six of us in a team," recalls Lieutenant Becker, "and we moved from place to place so fast that it seemed as if we were trying to be everywhere at once. Sometimes we moved three times during a week in order to reach the places where we were needed."

URGENT NEED
In an interview aired from the Post Public Relations Office radio station and heard over station WDAK on Tuesday, Lieutenant Becker emphasized the urgent need for nurses to replace the Army nurses who have been tending the wounded overseas for two or three years.

"We must face the fact," she said, "that our battle lines are long and that wherever there is fighting overseas we must have evacuation and field hospitals. Since D-Day there has been a constantly increasing need for hospital units. It was impossible to predict just how many hospital units the war in Europe will require, but the Army Nurse Corps has been prepared and must continue to be prepared to supply enough nurses when and where they're needed. I'm sure the

nurses of America won't let our country's fighting men down."

Describing living conditions for nurses during the Anzio beach-head, Lieutenant Becker smilingly affirmed, "We didn't have the kind of quarters I'd like to go used to. At Anzio we really dug in. It was continuous blackout there, and it was really something trying to grope your way from the hospital to your tent. We lived and slept underground and there were sandbags supporting the dirt walls as well as sandbags over the wooden slats that made a roof for us in order to protect us from flak."

LONG HOURS
We worked long hours—16 hours on and 16 hours off—and we learned to sleep with our helmets on; we found out how to get along for a day on a helmet full of water to wash in; we learned that tub baths are a luxury—I had just three tub baths in my entire 23 months overseas. And above all, we learned that no matter how hard things seemed to us, we'd forget them the minute we went on duty and saw the courage and patience and just plain unbreakableness of our wounded men."

WORTH IT
Anything we went through was worth it and more when we saw the thanks in the eyes of a man who realized that our being there was the difference for him between life and death.

Those men made us realize what it meant to be a nurse—they made us know that a wounded soldier without a nurse would be as tragic a situation as a fighting man without a gun."

Lieutenant Becker urges all graduate nurses to register at the Red Cross Procurement office, 215 Flowers Building, First Avenue and Twelfth Street, Columbus. "It is important to understand that registered nurses who qualify as far as age is concerned but who can't meet all the physical requirements may join the Army Nurse Corps on a limited service basis," Lieutenant Becker stated. "These nurses can replace the Army nurses now on duty in hospitals here and so that they may go overseas and replace the nurses who've been in the field and evacuation hospitals for so long a time."

Transportation Center In 'Bama

Transportation facilities in and out of the Alabama Area receive a boost this week with the opening of the Second Parachute Training Regiment's Transportation Center.

Opening at noon, Saturday, February 10th, the new building, located beside the area's telephone exchange, provides a central station for all buses and taxis entering and leaving the area. Heretofore, the buses have operated on the "stop" in the area, but under the new system, all personnel must board the buses at the transportation center.

CASHER CAGE
A cashier's cage and turn-stile arrangement have been provided for the building, further speeding up the movement of buses. Passes are inspected before personnel enters the buses, further reducing delay at M.P. posts.

Every facility to improve the transportation of personnel in and out of the area during off-duty periods have been made available by the area's Special Services. Transportation also is provided on Saturdays to the Main Post. The buses go direct to the transportation center, which has been established at the Dillingham street bridge.

4 Ex-TISers Awarded DSC

Four former members of The Infantry School have been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for extraordinary heroism in action, according to a War Department announcement.

Lieutenant Colonel Arthur S. Teague, of Columbus, S. C., who took the rifle and the machine gun in 1942, and the Officer's Advanced Course in 1943. While in France, on June 14, 1944, in an attempt to capture a heavily defended position, he was pinned down by a heavy barrage of artillery shell fire. With the advance halted, the enemy immediately opened up with intense machinegun and mortar fire. Under this devastating enemy fire, disorganization was beginning to set in. At this point he fearlessly and without regard for his own personal safety moved forward and personally effected the movement of his troops, leading them at double time through a draw to a more covered position. The reorganization was accomplished and the battle was immediately able to continue on its mission.

First Lieutenant George West, of Edinburg, Calif., who was commissioned at The Infantry School, July 16, 1942. While on Bougainville, on March 24, 1944, during the course of a counterattack, he led his men with such inspirational aggressiveness and personal valor that 32 of the enemy forces were killed. Firing more than 500 rounds of ammunition, he personally accounted for a large percentage of the casualties. On four distinct occasions he courageously crawled forward in the face of intense hostile fire to evacuate and render effective first aid to helplessly wounded comrades.

Second Lieutenant Randolph Bracey, of Baldwin Park, Calif., who was commissioned at the school, 13 September 1943. While in Italy on the night of April 23-24, 1944, he led his platoon in an attack across a river and through an enemy minefield and barbed wire. During the advance on the objective, he and his men were subjected to intense enemy artillery fire, mortar, machinegun, and machine pistol fire. Although wounded in the foot by a

shell fragment, and although two supporting tanks were disabled and numerous casualties were inflicted on his men, he maintained control of his unit and pressed the attack relentlessly. Surrounded by the enemy, he established a strong outpost in a creek bed in the face of deadly fire and exploding grenades. His outpost was attacked three times during the early morning hours by Germans who advanced to points within 26 yards of his position. Wounded in the face by hand grenade fragments, he moved up and down the draw in which he had established his positions, fearlessly exposing himself to enemy bullets which missed him by inches. He coolly directed the fire of his men; and fired his own carbine, a captured machinegun and an automatic rifle to inflict numerous casualties on the attackers. He personally captured at least three Germans, whom he routed from foxholes with grenades at the point of his carbine. (Reported killed in action June 1, 1944 in Italy).

Second Lieutenant John M. Spalding, of Owensboro, Ky., who was commissioned at the school, April 16, 1943. On June 6, 1944, upon reaching the beach in the initial landing on the coast of France, completely disregarding his own safety, he led his men up the beach to the slight cover of a shale shelf. Having suffered numerous casualties, he hesitated only long enough to reorganize his unit. He then led his men over an embankment, through barbed wire and across a thickly sown mine field. He led his men in the attack on a series of enemy strong-points and successfully destroyed them. Constantly ignoring heavy enemy fire, he at all times continued in the advance and personally destroyed an anti-tank gun.

TPS Cadreman Earned Silver Star At Gela

For his courage in the face of a heavy enemy counter-attack, Private James M. Hardie, a cadreman in Headquarters Company, The Parachute School, was awarded the Silver Star.

As a member of the 504th Parachute Infantry Regiment, Private Hardie was instrumental in inflicting heavy punishment upon the enemy in the many battles fought against them. The first battle fought in Gela, Sicily, Private Hardie displayed his talent for destroying the enemy. In one engagement, when reinforcements of the enemy launched what appeared to be a serious counter-attack, Private Hardie, ignoring the heavy enemy fire, crawled forward with his buddies, seized two enemy anti-tank guns and turned them on the enemy. In this manner, they caused the enemy to retreat, which was leading the assault, left the enemy unprotected and at the mercy of our arms and sent them racing in disorganized retreat.

QUIET AND SHY
Quiet and shy, and unwilling to talk about his fearless task, Private Hardie showed the citation which was the basis of his heroism. "For gallantry in action on the day of . . . 1943, northwest of . . . Pfc. Hardie of . . . Parachute Infantry Regiment with several of his buddies, seized two anti-tank guns which had previously been captured from the enemy. The seven men and his buddies, . . . tankette while they were exposed to heavy machine gun fire. This tankette was leading an estimated battalion of . . . These men had no experience in the operation of anti-tank guns. By their action the enemy became disorganized and withdrew," it is signed by Major General Matthew B. Ridgeway.

The battles in which Private Hardie had participated are numerous and the battles of Sicily, Salerno, Venafro, Cassino, and Anzio. He is a mail clerk in The Parachute School post office. His home town is Mountaintown, Ohio.

Academic Reg't Shifts Officers

Four officers of the Academic Regiment, The Infantry School, were given new assignments in a reorganization of the school, announced by Captain Walter F. Gleason, regimental adjutant and commanding officer of Headquarters Company, was transferred to the Adjutant General's Office of The Parachute School.

Major Milton C. Edge, supply and transportation officer, since his assignment to the new regimental adjutant. Graduate of Texas A. & M. and former Bryan (Tex.) geophysicist, he saw service with an infantry regiment in Africa during 1944.

Lieutenant Eric U. Cavell, recently assigned to Company A, has been appointed regimental supply and transportation officer, in which capacity he served for five months of last year. He is a former New York jeweler.

Lieutenant David L. Shirk has assumed command of Headquarters Company in addition to his duties as athletic and recreation officer. A graduate of the University of Kansas, he was high school athletic coach in Augusta, Kans., in civilian life.

Lieutenant Francis J. O'Rourke, regimental classification officer, has also been appointed assistant adjutant. Commissioned in the Air Corps in 1942, he is serving in the Infantry at his own request. He was connected with the Communications System in New York before the war.

Captain Gleason goes to The Parachute School with 24 years' Army experience. Before his assignment to the Academic Regiment last May he had seen service as an officer at the Army Specialist Training Program basic training center and at headquarters of The Infantry School. As an enlisted man he served three years in China and was stationed in Alaska from 1939 to 1942.

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Ex-Member of Hand-Picked Can-Am Special Service Force Now at TPS

A paratrooper who won the Silver Star for gallantry in Italy with the Special Services Force, a group of hand-picked Canadian-American soldiers who can do anything from leaping from a plane and landing behind the enemy lines to snow-covered mountains, is now a cadreman in Headquarters Company, The Parachute School.

The paratrooper, Sergeant Robert Gold, was a member of a famous outfit that went to the Aleutians to fight the Japs, and finding them conspicuous by their absence, decided to take a crack at the Nazis.

Arriving in Naples in December, 1943, the enemy was met about 40 miles north of Naples. Defeating the Germans, they pursued them to Venafro, then continued their relentless assault through Italy. The battles this magnificent organization participated in were the capture of Cassino and Anzio are the ones Sergeant Gold will always remember. For it was in each of these battles that he was wounded and at Anzio, where he accomplished the valiant deed for which he was awarded the Silver Star.

HIT BY SNIPER
At Cassino, Sergeant Gold was wounded for the first time, when a sniper's bullet hit him in the arm. It was a long, hard action, and he recalls with a smile the time his platoon went on a patrol and captured two platoons of Germans totaling 61 enemy in all.

At the battle of Anzio, when things began to look tough and two strong enemy platoons were closing in to hold up the advance, Sergeant Gold took over and fearlessly destroyed the enemy and their positions, winning the Silver Star.

HOSTILE HOUSE
"When the section to which he was assigned was divided into groups for the purpose of wiping out two points of resistance simultaneously, Sergeant Gold, provided covering fire for his group, entered a hostile house and destroyed an enemy soldier; subsequently he entered the next three houses along the approach to the objective and determined that they were not occupied. As his group approached the fifth house and merged with his section, Sergeant Gold's group, the entire section drew automatic fire from this house.

Sergeant Gold volunteered to advance alone after automatic fire and rocket fire had failed to knock out the weapons. He threw several hand grenades into the house and then charged to find three enemy soldiers that had been destroyed by the grenades. The leadership and fearless devotion to duty demonstrated by Sergeant Gold facilitated the continued advance of his group to its prearranged position."

WOUNDED AGAIN
A few days later, Sergeant Gold was wounded for the second time. This time his wound was so serious he was returned to the States, and eventually arrived at The Parachute School.

In addition to the Silver Star and the Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster, Sergeant Gold also wears the Combat Infantry Badge, the Asiatic Pacific ribbon with one star, the European ribbon with two stars, the American Defense ribbon, and the "boots and wings" of a qualified trooper.

LONGEST PIPE LINE IN INDIA-CHINA FUELER
NEW DELHI, India (ALNS)—The main part of a pipeline that carries fuel to advanced areas has been completed and is in use. The line will ultimately reach across Burma from Calcutta in India to China, and is now being used to pipe gasoline to advanced areas to refuel Flying Fortresses. When completed this will be the longest military operational line in the world.

ARMY-NAVY BOARD TO CURB VICE SPREAD
NEW YORK, N. Y. (ALNS)—For the purpose of curbing the spread of vice as it affects service personnel, and to co-ordinate law enforcement, joint Army-Navy Disciplinary Control Boards have been set up in New York, San Francisco, New Orleans and Los Angeles. The services have announced. The boards will also serve as boards of hearing available to the general public.

Officer (to new order): You sweep my office floor?
Soldier: No.
Officer: No, What?
Soldier (meekly): No broom.

Time to RE-CAP
It's To Late When The Fabric Shows
Bring us that hard-to-get Grade I Certificate for new Goodyear Tires.
Hours: 8 A. M. to 10 P. M. (Banning Time)
Thigpen Tire Recapping Service
1201-13th St. P. C., Ala.

Raiders Increase Bond Purchases

The 4th Infantry bond allotment drive, which started October 1, 1944, has increased in participation from an initial 18.2 percent to 33.7 per cent, a recent tabulation revealed.

Three companies—A, C and Cannon—have shown the highest increases. The tabulation:

Organization	No. of men participating	Pct.
Cannon Co.	71	69.2
Company C	113	64.2
Company I	25	43.2
Hq. Co., 1st Bn.	23	42.6
Company B	76	40.8
Company G	68	39.4
Service Co.	40	34.5
Company A	60	33.7
Company E	57	32.8
Hq. Co., 2nd Bn.	35	31.8
Company L	23	31.3
Regt. Hdq. Co.	28	29.8
Company M	46	29.7
Company F	47	45.3
Hq. Co., 3d Bn.	37	24.2
Anti-Tank Co.	37	24.2
Company H	35	21.9
Med. Det.	23	21.9
Company D	21	13.2

WOUNDED GET GIFTS DESIGNED FOR TRADE
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (ALNS)—A local jeweler received a shipment of 30 cigarette lighters, but when he contemplated the long list of persons who had put in advance orders for the Christmas season and realized the grief that might be his in trying to explain why some of his customers got them and others didn't, he saved all the trouble by turning the entire lot over to The American Legion to be used as gifts to wounded persons in service hospitals.

AMERICAN LEAGUE UMP DISCHARGED A SERGEANT
CHICAGO, Ill. (ALNS)—(ALNS Special) The umpire, who was drafted into the Army just prior to the opening of the baseball season in 1940, can take back his former job as an umpire for the American League next season, for he has now been discharged at Camp Grant, Ill., and will return to his home in Arkansas for the winter. He held the rating of sergeant.

Soldiers: We Have Polish
Brushes
Rawhide Laces
GUMBAA BOOT and SHOE SHOP
18-12th St. 2-0052

12th Co., 3rd STR Receives Superior Rating From IGD

The 12th Company, Third Student Training Regiment, of The Infantry School recently received a general rating of superior, following a report made by members of the Inspector General's department. In addition, Capt. Raymond A. Cole, commanding officer of the company, and all officers and cadre under his command were the recipients of a commendation from the Third STR commanding officer, Col. William B. Yancey.

In part, the commendation reads, "I desire to commend you, and through you, the officers and cadre assigned for duty to your company, for their fine work. Such high ratings result from diligent attention to duty and reflects a high degree of cooperation spent on the part of all concerned."

The interest evidenced by you

and those under you is appreciated and has added greatly to the prestige of this command."

"I think I'll have another little nip," said the Marine as he shot the Jap sniper out of the palm tree.

Cannibal: One who loves his fellowmen—with gravy.

WANTED Tenor
For Church Choir.
Salary.
Call
Mrs. Chester
C. Newman
3-7469

For Best Cash Price
Bring your car to our place if you're going to sell. We will buy any make . . . any year model.
If you want to buy or trade it will pay you to see us first.

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Diamond Rings, Locketts, Bracelets, Jewelry

AS YOU WERE with Hart Schaffner & Marx

"Frankly, they're ruining my morale!"
Best thing we know for boosting morale, when you get back into civies, is a Hart Schaffner & Marx suit.
The adventures of Pvt. Jonathan Jeep appear regularly in this space. Watch for this feature.

New for Spring...
AT MONTGOMERY WARD'S
Shop from the colorful new Spring catalog... for quality merchandise at reasonable prices, brought to you quickly by our store's catalog department.
Montgomery Ward

Netherland Army Officer, Now taking Course at TIS, Has Had Series of Escapes

Lt. Jacobus C. Wellesman, Netherlands Army, who saw his country fall to the Germans and later lived under their rule, today is a member of the Officers Advanced Course at The Infantry School here and is spilling to return to active combat.

Lieutenant Wellesman is a Regular Army officer in his country's forces. He, and his company, were guarding airports outside of the Hague, Holland, when the Germans dropped paratroopers in 1942. They fought against vastly superior forces until forced to surrender.

The Germans at first allowed

prisoner considerable liberties, but finding that the population remained hostile, they gradually encoached upon their local government and began systematic robbing. Lieutenant Wellesman stated that sufficient supplies had been accumulated to last four years. These supplies were all shipped to Germany.

HALTED AT FRONTIER

Lieutenant Wellesman and a friend decided to escape. They crossed the border into France and then Switzerland. After a short stay they made their way into Free France and to the Spanish frontier. On attempting to cross the border, his friend was picked up by the French police and confessed he had a company on with him, resulting in the capture of Lieutenant Wellesman.

They were placed in the Bagne de Bugary discipline camp, where conditions in the camp, said Lieutenant Wellesman, were terrible. All classes of nationals were contained there. They were transferred to Camp de Clairfont near Toulouse. This camp contained primarily Spanish prisoners, he said. Lieutenant Wellesman and his friend were forced to work in the fields. They were allowed certain evening privileges in town and using this as an opportunity, escaped.

CHASED BY BIKE

Lieutenant Wellesman again was picked up at Leblouton. They were placed in a city jail and escaped once from there only to be picked up again by the police who chased them down with bicycles.

This last attempt proved more costly than before. Lieutenant Wellesman stated they were taken back to the police station, where upon the officers removed their belts and proceeded to give the escapees a beating. The following morning they were brought in front of officials and given a choice of another beating or of joining the French Foreign Legion. The latter was chosen. The two Dutch officers enlisted for six years of service.

CONSUL AIDS

This enlistment proved to be of short duration, however, as Lieutenant Wellesman managed to see a Dutch Consul in Marseilles who obtained their freedom and finally arranged transportation to England.

Lieutenant Wellesman became a member of the British Commandos and participated in several raids on the French coast. He later was transferred back to a heavy weapons company until sent to the Infantry School here.

Lieutenant Wellesman will report on his embassy upon completion of the course and will be an attaché. He is married and has both wife and daughter in Holland, from whom he has heard once in the past three years.

Shop Supervisors Attending Course

Two civilian maintenance shop supervisors of the Combined Maintenance Shops left Saturday to attend a 10-day course at Camp Gordon, Ga., it has been announced by Maj. Raymond A. Parkins, chief of the civilian personnel branch at Post Headquarters.

The two civilians, Winston D. Huston and Oscar O. Godfrey, are to attend the Maintenance Shop Supervisor's Training Institute and return to Fort Benning to further the training program for civilian and military personnel.

REFRESHER COURSE

Two ex-schoolteachers in the detachment are taking refresher courses in subjects they have taught. Corporal Veronica M. Flynn, on leave of absence from the New York City school system, is studying "History of the United States, Civil War to the present." Corporal Jane R. Hutchinson, former faculty member of the Brook Hill preparatory school in Birmingham, Ala., is reviewing "Elements of Geography."

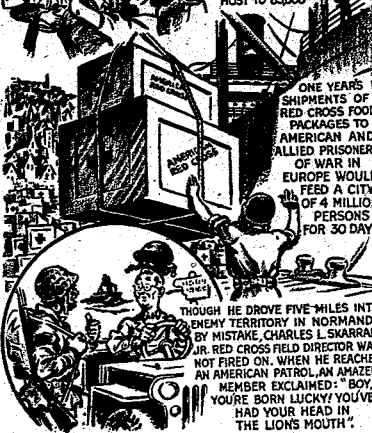
After studying art for many years as a hobby, Corporal Harriet Rogovy decided to learn something about commercial art. "At first I didn't believe anybody could learn art by mail," she says, "but now I'm amazed at how clear the USAFI instructions are. The textbooks are well written and well illustrated. I'm learning commercial art from oldstyle lettering all the way up to modern newspaper advertising."

Corporal Mary E. Rumford, who studied psychology in school and has always been a rabid detective story fan, is taking "Criminology" and finds that the post libraries have all the reference books recommended for the course. The title of the course "Writings of American Authors" interested Corporal Frances E. A. Ala who she looked through the USAFI catalogue and she signed up immediately to "explore a new field."

Other subjects that are literally being "eaten up" in the mess and study hall of WAC Detachment One are interior decoration, mill-

Maybe You Know... by CONLEY

AMERICAN RED CROSS CLUBS IN ENGLAND ENTERTAINED MORE THAN 22,000 YANKS AT DANCES IN ONE RECENT MONTH. DURING THE SAME MONTH CLUBS IN THE SOUTH AND SOUTHWEST PACIFIC WERE HOST TO 65,668.



ONE YEAR'S SHIPMENTS OF RED CROSS FOOD PACKAGES TO AMERICAN AND ALLIED PRISONERS OF WAR IN EUROPE WOULD FEED 4 MILLION PERSONS FOR 30 DAYS.

THOUGH HE DROVE FIVE MILES INTO ENEMY TERRITORY IN NORMANDY BY MISTAKE, CHARLES L. SKARRAN, 2ND PTR, WAS FIRED ON WHEN HE REACHED AN AMERICAN PATROL. AN AMERICAN MEMBER EXCLAIMED: 'BOY, YOU'RE BORN LUCKY YOU'RE NOT A VOY.' HEAD IN THE LIONS' MOUTH.

Ex-Ranger, Now at TPS, Met Brother in Sicily

First Sergeant John T. Legas, Administrative NCO at the 2nd Parachute Training Regiment of The Parachute School, was recalling the most dramatic episode of his overseas experience. As a member of the original Rangers he helped spearhead the invasions of North Africa, Sicily and Italy. He was in the very midst of some of the toughest fighting in those invasion theaters. Yet, when he looks back on it all, the one experience that stands out in bold relief in his memory was the time when he accidentally met his brother in Sicily.

When there was a lull in the fighting, we'd go around inquiring what we wanted most in the world. You know the sort of thing soldiers dream about—a steak smothered in onions, or a banana, or a date with Lana Turner. I guess my buddies thought I was nuts. I never dreamed I ever wanted to be run into my brother, Tony. We were always very close. When he was shipped overseas, I was my one dream. I never knew if he was in Europe or in the Pacific.

The fellows would laugh at me and say, 'What things? Just don't happen in real life. They said that since I am dreaming, I might as well dream about a date with Lana Turner. And of course, I knew they were right, that the chance of our paths crossing was about one in a million.'

"Then it happened—and it was like a real movie. It was at Calais, I was visiting the hospital there and when I heard some guy say, 'I'm a nurse and I've smashed fingers. The voice sounded vaguely familiar, but I thought it was someone from my outfit and I passed right on. On my way back through the hospital, I ran across the fellow again. This time I saw him. He was bearded, dirty, unkempt—a sorry mess. But at the moment I saw his face, I thought it was the most beautiful face in the world—for there was my brother, Tony.'

"I don't have to tell you that the next three days I spent with Tony were some of the happiest of my life. We exchanged experiences, we reminisced, we shared confidences! It was a bit of home—in battle scarred Sicily."

tary correspondence, Spanish, newswriting, photography, bookkeeping and radio.

The new "off-duty hour" scholars were signed up by Corporal Howard N. Gibian, of the ASF regional hospital readjusting service, working in conjunction with the Academic Regiment acting information and education officer, Lieutenant David L. Shirke, who says that all units of the regiment will be canvassed again for USAFI students in the near future.

A little boy from Brooklyn who had been in the country was described by another boy the pig he had seen. "It was a pen," he said, "and it was afraid of the little pigs! They would chase the big pig around in the pen and after he fell down with exhaustion, the little pigs pounced on the big pig and ate the buttons off his vest!"

STEAMBOAT EXCURSION STEAMER SHOWBOAT GEO. W. MILLER.

TUESDAY-THURSDAY-SATURDAY NIGHTS BOAT LEAVES DOCKS AT 8 O'CLOCK C. W. T. —9 O'CLOCK BENNING TIME— Orchestra - Steam Heated

TICKETS FOR CHARTER TRIPS \$1.00 Call TOM BELL 2-1832 \$1.00

WD Confers Citations On 4 Parachute Units

The War Department has just conferred citations upon four parachute units for "extraordinary heroism and outstanding performance of duty in action" in the Northern France Theatre of Operations on D-Day. These units include the Headquarters and Headquarters Company of the 101st Airborne Division, the 501st Parachute Infantry Regiment, the 502nd Parachute Infantry Regiment, and the 504th Parachute Infantry Regiment.

The citation describes the operations of the Headquarters and Headquarters Company of the 101st Airborne Division which won its battle honors, "Before daylight on the morning of June 6, 1944, the parachute and glider echelon of this unit landed in the vicinity of St. Come-Mont, France. They were widely dispersed initially because of a bad drop and encountered heavy enemy fire delivered from strongly fortified positions. Many heroic and vicious battles took place between small detachments of airborne soldiers and strongly equipped enemy forces as the parachutists and glider men moved to assemble and to their objectives. Innumerable acts of gallantry and self-sacrifice were performed in the determined and successful efforts of the officers and men of the 101st Airborne Division Headquarters and Headquarters Company."

CLERKS FIGHT, TOO! "Although this unit was chiefly composed of clerks, mechanics, and specialists, usually not considered as combat soldiers, they sided up with many enemy pillboxes, artillery positions, and other fortifications. They endured the most difficult conditions, they established the division command post at the predesignated location, established contact with the scattered elements of the division and organized them into a unified command which successfully accomplished its mission of assuring the establishment of the beachhead in Utah."

The second glider echelon landed near Hiesville, France, on the evening of D-Day. Despite enemy resistance, they succeeded in the landing fields, the group successfully reached the division command post and augmented the beachhead. They were operating the command post. The combined efforts of the 101st Airborne Division Headquarters and Headquarters Company in establishing the beachhead in Western Europe."

2d PTR's Red Cross Rep Leaves For Overseas Duty

J. T. (Jack) Beckham, popular Red Cross representative for the 2nd Parachute Training Regiment in the Alabama Area has left his post at Fort Benning for an overseas assignment, taking with him a wealth of experience gained in handling the variety of problems presented during his tour of duty with the troops.

Beckham left behind him, Red Cross facilities which showed a marked improvement over those of six months ago, including a modern, business-like office which has been attractively furnished and decorated.

When Mr. Beckham, whose home is in Atlanta, too over his duties in Alabama, he started with a portable typewriter and a desk in a small room at the PX building. Now, his office has expanded to one section of the post telephone exchange building. In the past two weeks, the offices there have been refurnished and repainted. A small lobby with comfortable chairs and loungers for the convenience of troops has been provided.

ANXIOUS TO GO "Anxious to voice up his overseas assignment in an active theater of war, possibly in the Pacific, Mr. Beckham can look back upon many difficult, some peculiar, problems he has handled for soldiers."

Investigation developed that the

second allotment was being sent to a Negro woman in Detroit. The 2nd PTR soldier worried the matter out while the investigation went on, and letters passed back and forth. Further, he received several "warm" letters from the Detroit Negro woman who was getting his allotment.

Mr. Beckham said he was thankful for his varied and helpful experiences in the Alabama area, and was sure what he had learned here would be of aid to him in his new overseas post.

Have you heard the one about the absent-minded husband who sent his wife to the bank and kissed his money good-bye?

The Detroit Negro woman had lost track of her husband. Finally heard he had joined the Army and applied for an allotment. She received the allotment for some time—for her husband's name was the same as that of the 2nd PTR soldier. She obtained the address of her husband—the supposed address, which was that of the Alabama soldier, and wrote him a number of letters. Meanwhile, her real husband was in the Army all right, but in another camp and of course, with another serial number.

Beckham said the matter was

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PLASTIC HAND BAGS

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Being decorated By Gen. Clark More Thrilling Than Winning Silver Star Claims TPS Sarge

To the average soldier, winning the Silver Star and an individual citation is a rare thrill—perhaps a thrill unsurpassed by any other. Technical Sergeant Alfred H. Carnot, cabinet maker in The Parachute School utilities section, to him the best part of being decorated by Lieutenant General Mark W. Clark.

Sergeant Carnot's pride in such an honor is easily understandable, but after General Clark read the Sergeant's citation, it is very probable that the General was proud to shake the Sergeant's hand.

Sergeant Carnot was a member of the famous 36th Infantry Division of Texas that received its baptism of fire at the Salerno beachhead in September, 1943. As battalion communications sergeant of a battalion, 141st Infantry, Sergeant Carnot was in the responsible position of having to keep communications open to insure the success of the battle. That he never faltered is a matter of record. In fact, his deeds exceed those called for in the normal course of his duty.

CHANGED WIRES
On the 28th of November, 1943, while the battle was at its height, the wire lines connecting the regimental command post with the battalion command post were in danger of being destroyed by enemy action. Sergeant Carnot volunteered to repair and change the location of the wire lines. The citation tells the story:

"Moving toward the enemy lines, he was caught in an intense enemy artillery barrage, but by observing the flashes of the guns he was able to time his movements between flashes and thus continue his perilous journey. He located the shattered lines and began repairing them, but a small explosion nearby struck him to the ground and sprayed stones and dirt over him. When he regained consciousness, he was dazedly continuing his task, ignoring the heavy shelling, until the vital communications were re-established."

GREATER FEAT
He received an individual citation for this night's work signed by Major General John E. Dahlquist. A still greater feat lay be-



SGT. CARNOT AND GEN. CLARK
... Hero's 'Biggest Thrill'

fore him, however, and this was to take place in a battle that was to go down in history with the Oder and the Lunge. It was at the Rapid river on the road to Cassino that he won him the Silver Star and the personal congratulations of General Clark.

On the night of 17 January 1944, the Rapid river was crossed. As communications chief, he accompanied Company "C" in the initial attempt to cross the river. That a successful crossing was made due to the daring efforts of Sergeant Carnot is verified by the

citation. It reads: "The last 700 yards of the river were almost devoid of cover and thickly sown with mines and booby traps. Crawling on his hands and knees under almost continuous enemy small arms and mortar fire, Sergeant Carnot led the wire crew successfully through the minefield in total darkness."

CROSSING RIVER
Upon reaching the river's edge, he discovered a number of our troops attempting to return across the river. Disregarding the direct enemy mortar fire along the river bank, Sergeant Carnot stood up and threw ropes across the river, dragging several soldiers through the swift flowing waters to safety. At the same time, he directed his crew in the continuous maintenance of communications wires. His gallant action reflects great credit upon himself and the Armed Forces of the United States.

Sergeant Carnot entered the service in 1936 with a Texas National Guard unit which became a part of the 36th Division in 1940. Sergeant Carnot's home town is San Antonio, Texas. At present he resides with his wife in Baker Village.

Capt. Schweitzer Leaves for New Post in Carolina

Transfer of Capt. Jerome W. Schweitzer, who piloted the "Bayonet" since its inception in September, 1942, to Fort Benning, to become the Public Relations Officer at Moore General Hospital, Swanton, N. C., has been announced by Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, post commander.

Capt. Schweitzer was teaching Romance Languages at the University of Alabama, where he also assisted as director of publicity for the University when he was ordered to active service in January, 1942. He was educated at the University of Alabama, then studied and taught for four years at Johns Hopkins University where he received his Ph.D. degree. He also worked on the Tuscaloosa, Alabama, News.

WROTE HISTORIES
Captain Schweitzer's knowledge of languages was continually being utilized. He wrote several brief histories of Fort Benning in French, Spanish or Italian when visiting dignitaries, soldiers or journalists from South American countries and European nations were visiting the post.

Known as a punster of considerable powers, Captain Schweitzer built up his reputation as a ready wit among officers and personnel of the post.

Bigger Chunks Of Meat Now In 'C' Ration

A GI gripe from the combat areas around the world has been heard in Washington and the Army, lending an attentive ear, has given heed.

The fighting men didn't mind telling one and all that they got tired of the finely ground meat ration upon which they subsisted when they were away from their regular company messes, says a report on Army food taken from the files at Headquarters, Fourth Service Command.

The result is that there are now large pieces of meat—the men can really get their teeth into—in the "C" ration. The present dish is prepared to approximate the meat dishes the soldiers would be served in their own dining rooms back home.

HAM AND EGGS
The "C" ration meat units now include ham and eggs with potatoes, meat and beans, chicken and vegetables, and vegetable soup, beans with pork and ham and lima beans.

Quartermaster officers point out that the old "C" ration had the calories and what-ever other elements make a meal "stick to the ribs," and that the change to ground meat to chunks of it was made in line with the policy to produce food that will not only keep a soldier fit, but also give him a little pleasure.

VARIETY INCREASED
The variety of meats also has been increased from three to ten units. There are four types of biscuits instead of one and a wider variety of powdered beverages from coffee to fruit drink is provided. The GI will find in the new ration a cereal, plus confections such as fudge, caramels, candy-coated peanuts and chocolate drops.

An accessory packet in the ration contains cigarettes, matches, and a canteen. It also contains gum, water-purification tablets, salt tablets and a miniature, but entirely efficient, can opener.

Orientation In 2d Army Nets Prizes

Methods for making Orientation programs more interesting to the participants were employed this week by the Orientation Section, Fourth Headquarters, Special Troops, Second Army.

Orientation subjects follow the Army Talks series of public affairs which appear weekly and outline a course for discussion by personnel. This week the topic was Quiz Program on Looking at the War Fronts, in which various questions were asked of personnel. To live up to things, Fourth Headquarters personnel competed for prizes in the manner of radio quiz shows.

FREE SMOKE
Cigarettes were given to the winners of the quiz, and the programs worked progressively, with personnel being eliminated when they failed to answer a question. The final winners received prizes.

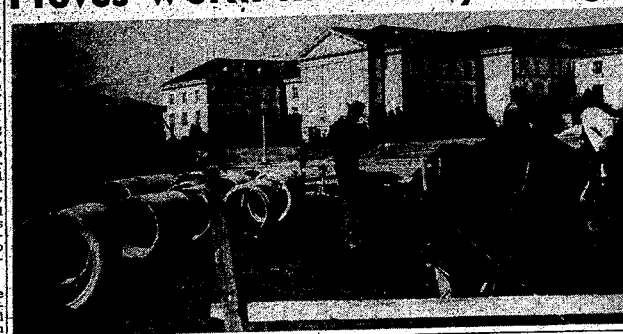
Lieutenant David Schloss is Orientation Officer for Fourth Headquarters. Edwin Penick is Orientation NCO.

28 Lawson Fd. Men Sew on New Stripes

Twenty-eight Lawson Field enlisted men sewed on new stripes and bars on their uniforms after a just of promotions was announced from Headquarters, Lawson Field, a base of the 1st Troop Carrier Command.

The names of those promoted are: To sergeant—John D. Erwin, William Fritz, Jesse C. Phillips, Paul J. C. White. To corporal—Carl C. Cufade, Arthur Oeschler, Thomas L. Randall, Raytha L. Y. Key. To private first class—Lester G. Brodt, Lloyd A. Browning, Jack J. Gambone, Samuel G. Hildreth, Oliver R. Kinder, Joseph P. Jones, Perry W. Wines, Gumerindo D. Andrade, Henry Bailey, Morgan R. Deane, Phillip L. Grant, Richard A. Graves, Melvin Hall, James H. Jones, Oliver L. Jones, Clarence L. Phillips, Jr., Ernest E. Reed, Lonnie J. Spigner, Donald Ware and Tommie L. Watson.

New Storm Sewer At Rear Of TIS Proves Worth In Monday Deluge



Installation of a 750-foot storm sewer to properly drain Morrison Avenue between The Infantry School and The Officers' Club was completed just in time for a test in Monday night's deluge of rain. It was said by Lt. Col. Edward L. Littleton, post engineer.

The drain was constructed to end the flooding of the street and the adjacent parking areas for The Infantry School with each heavy rainfall.

LONG TENCH
Engineers started the project about 10 days ago, digging a three-foot trench 750 feet to carry the flood waters to Malone lake pending completion of the sanitary lift project when extension of the drainage program will be undertaken.

Colonel Littleton pointed out after an examination during Monday night's storm that motorists need not fear stalled cars anymore. And pedestrians using the area need not fear being stranded at the school or club by the high water in rainy weather.

DROP INLETS
Six drop inlets were constructed in Morrison Avenue and The Infantry School's parking lots. Twelve-inch concrete sewer lines drain the water from the inlets to the master 24-inch concrete sewer line which runs from Morrison Road, near the Officers' Club to Malone lake.

"The new storm sewer is both ample and adequate to handle the expected rainfalls now," Col. Littleton stated.

Seven Soldiers Go To Atlanta For Blind Date

Seven Fort Benning colored soldiers have been chosen to represent as many different organizations in a Post-Atlanta blind date excursion to Atlanta this coming week-end.

LUCKY SEVEN
The soldiers chosen to make the trip are Tec 4 Arthur Christopher, Reception Center; Pvt. Joe Jackson, Second Student Training Regiment; Tec 4 Herbert A. Turk, Jr., Second Student Training Regiment; Pvt. James B. Whitehead, Second Student Training Regiment; Pfc. William B. Mann, Lawson Field; S-Sgt. James E. Orr, The Post School; and Pfc. Willie L. Autrey, of Headquarters Detachment, Section II, Fort Benning.

These men won the trip to Atlanta after the various units had conducted drawings within their organizations and it was possible for every member of the outfit to share alike in the opportunity to win.

BIG WEEK-END
The seven soldiers will leave Fort Benning Saturday and upon arriving in Atlanta will stay at one of that city's top restaurants. Checking in at the Washington Park Center, where they will be quartered, they will prepare to go to the Servicemen's Center and meet their dates. From that point on, the entertainment will be planned by the Center and the evening and the following day will be a constant round of social activities. The party will return to camp late Sunday evening.

With plans completed and the winners notified, a gala week-end in store for these soldiers—some of Fort Benning's finest! About school mat'ns (instructing her pupils about birds and their habits): At home I have a canary and it can do something which I cannot do. Do any of you know what that is?

Lieut. Eric: I know—take a bath in a saucer.

Sign in store: The world may come to an end soon, so please pay your bills now so we won't have to hunt all over hell for you.

Chapel No. 5 In Sand Hill Holding Services Again

Regular religious services were resumed at Chapel No. 5, in the Sand Hill Area, Sunday, when Chaplain Chester Mulder of the 179th Ordnance Battalion, Second Army unit, conducted services.

The Area, formerly occupied by the 1st Division, now is occupied by Second Army Headquarters and its attached companies. The 37th Ordnance Medium Maintenance Company, the 42nd Ordnance Depot Company and the 37th G.M. Railroad Company, and the 4279 G.M. Depot Company, together with guests from Fourth Headquarters, Special Troops, and the 179th Battalion headquarters and under the leadership of Major Harry Luftman, Battalion commander, marched in formation to the Chapel.

Chaplain Mulder will give vesper services each weekday evening.

Atlanta Minister To Speak at USO

Rev. William Holmes Borders, prominent minister and pastor of the Wheat Street Baptist Church in Atlanta, will be the guest speaker at the semi-monthly USO Army-Navy YMCA Thursday evening, February 22.

Rev. Borders is well known as a radio lecturer, an author, a poet, and a liberal. He is a graduate of Morehouse College in Atlanta, Garnet Theological Seminary in Evansville, Illinois, and holds the M.A. degree from Northwestern University.

He is the author of "Follow Me," a book of sermons, "Thunderbolts," a book of poems and "Seven Minutes at the Mike in the Deep South," a book of radio addresses.

Rev. Borders will speak on the subject, "Peace, But How?"

New NCO Club Will Open In Alabama Area

Non-commissioned officers of the Second Parachute Training Regiment will have a pleasant surprise this weekend with the opening of their new club rooms opposite Theater No. 10 in the Alabama Area. Workmen have been busy for the past week alternating with renovating the old headquarters and service company mess-hall into what will be one of the most attractive clubs of its kind in the Fort Benning Area.

Sergeant John Snyder, acting manager of the club, hopes the building will be completed in time for a formal opening and dance for a Friday evening. The old Non-Com Club in the area occupied a single barracks building near the gymnasium until recently when the building was taken over for guard offices and quarters.

DANCE FLOOR
An attractive dance floor, two juke boxes, and a spacious, comfortable lounge will be among the "features" of the new club rooms. The restaurant is equipped to serve short orders, and many other conveniences will be available to the members.

At present the club is made up of 45 charter members. Master Sergeant James G. Graham is president of the club's staff, First Sergeant Wade Sheppard is Vice President, and Sergeant Raymond R. Rodahl, secretary. The staff of the club hold its business meetings on the first and third Tuesdays of each month.

Four New Members Appointed to Club Board of Governors

Four new officers have been appointed to the Board of Governors of the Officers' Club to replace officers who have left the Post. It was announced this week.

Colonel Jack L. Meyer, QMC remains as president of the board, representing Station Complement. Members include Colonels Philip H. Kron and Wilson M. Spann, The Infantry School; Colonel William C. Coulbourn, Station Complement; and Lt. Col. Bruce W. Bell, The Parachute School.

Lieut. Joy, Lawson Field Personal Affairs Chief

1st Lt. John M. Joy was appointed officer in charge of the Personal Affairs Office at Lawson Field, a base of the 1st Troop Carrier Command at Ft. Benning this week.

Lt. Joy, who was formerly stationed at 1st Troop Carrier Command Headquarters, Stout Field, Indianapolis, Ind., succeeds 1st Lt. Margaret Wade, who has been transferred to another station.

AUSSIES WELCOME FOR YANK SETTLERS

CANBERRA, Australia (ALNS)—The Federal Government of Australia has decided to facilitate settlement in Australia of United States servicemen. All a Yank has to do to obtain an entry permit into Australia is to prove (1) that he has a discharge from the Army or Navy, (2) good health, and (3) the qualifications to be self-supporting.

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Southern Fried CHICKEN
The Best STEAK In Town
HAYES Restaurant
BROADWAY AT DILLINGHAM
Across Street From Howard Bus Station
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Instead of drifting...
without a pattern of sustaining faith, create one by regular attendance at the church of your choice. You can find in the churches of this community a welcome for Holy Service and an opportunity for meeting new friends.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Church
First Ave. at 11th St.
J. Calvin Reid, Ph.D., D.D., Pastor.
Sunday Worship Services:
9:45 A.M. Bible School
11:00 A.M. Church
5:30 P.M. Vespers
C. W. T.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
(Opposite Ralston Hotel)
DR. FREDERICK S. PORTER, Pastor
Sunday School 10:15 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:30 A.M.
5:45 Fellowship Hour for Service Men and Women
B. T. U. 6:45 P.M.
Evening Worship 8:00 P.M.

HOLY FAMILY CATHOLIC CHURCH
Corner 12th St. and 4th Ave.
REV. HERMAN J. DEIMEL, Pastor
REV. RODERICK KEANE, Asst. Pastor
Masses Sunday—7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30, 12:30
Confessions Saturday—5:00, 6:30 and 7:30-9:30
BAKER VILLAGE—Mass in the Administration Building at 9 o'clock, E. W. T., every Sunday. Religious instruction for the children every Wednesday at 4:45 P.M. in Headquarters' residence, 260 Ft. St. Baker Village.

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FOR GOOD THINGS TO EAT
THE TOWN'S FINEST STEAKS
CHICKEN DINNERS
"OYSTERS ARE IN SEASON"
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WE ARE OPEN ALL NIGHT
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BRADLEY FRI.-SAT. Vivian Leigh - Robt. Taylor In "WATERLOO BRIDGE"
ROYAL FRI.-SAT. "DANGEROUS JOURNEY" SUN.-MON. WALT DISNEY'S "SNOW WHITE" IN TECHNICOLOR TUE.-WED. Vivian Austin - Bill Dunn In "NIGHT CLUB GIRL"
RIALTO SATURDAY CHARLES STARRETT In "COWBOY FROM LONESOME RIVER"
SUN.-MON. Diane Lynn - Gail Patrick In "OUR HEARTS WERE YOUNG AND GAY"
TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY Ann Sothern - John Hodiak In "MASIE GOES TO RENO"
THURSDAY-FRIDAY Claudie Dell - Donald Woods In "ENEMY OF WOMAN"

SPRINGER SATURDAY JOHNNY MACK BROWN In "PARTNERS OF TRAIL" SUN.-MON. Bing Crosby - Ritz Stevens In "GOING MY WAY"
TUE.-WED. EVELYN KEYES In "STRANGE AFFAIR"

War Information Center
Opens at Lawson Field
• With a six point program as its aim, the new War Information Center at Lawson Field opened this week for the benefit of officers and enlisted men.
Located directly across the way from the Personal Affairs Office, it is operated under the new branch of the Armed Forces Information and Education. Lt. George Vernam heads the new office. His assistant is S-Sgt. Milton J. Purzell.