



NEW SHAPE INSIGNIA.—Here are official pictures of new insignia to be worn by persons attached to Eisenhower's Supreme Headquarters Atlantic Powers in Europe. At left is shoulder patch and at right is badge designed for wear on left chest of uniforms whose wearers are not permitted to use shoulder patches. Insigne is same as that on official SHAPE flag. Free translation of motto: "Vigilance is the price of liberty."—Wide World photo.

Army Tests New Type Payroll To Answer GI Money Queries

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—A new military pay system designed to give the individual soldier immediate answers to any pay table questions he may raise was tried here at Brooke Army Medical Center Oct. 1, using 61 men of Hq. Det. as "guinea pigs."

Primary purpose of the new system, according to Col. Hiram B. Turner, CO of the regional accounting office, is to enable Finance officers to perform a more efficient "secretaryship" for all personnel in the Army.

While basic pay is the same for each grade, he explained, there is considerable variance among individuals because of deductions, deposits and other transactions. The Finance office, he said, keeps account of pay, allowances, allotments, insurance, advances on travel or pay and other financial services, all of which are entered on the pay record.

Under the new system, codes are used on the pay register. These show all transactions and exactly how each soldier stands financially. The coded register is sent to the personnel officer of the unit approximately four or five days in advance of payday. The personnel officer, on hand at the pay table, thus has all the necessary information to answer instantly any payroll question the soldier may ask.

Under normal procedure, it re-

quires several days to obtain the right answer for him because the records are kept elsewhere.

IF THE new plan works, Finance officers say it will be adopted throughout the Army. Various other governmental agencies are observing the outcome of the experiment in San Antonio, the only place where the new system has been tried.

Among observers during the test payday at Brooke AMC were Maj. Gen. E. A. Noyes, Brooke CG, and Brig. Gen. Emmett J. Bean, CG of the Army Finance Center at St. Louis, Mo.

The new pay system, at least temporarily, is dependent upon the use of electrically-operated business machines. But a manually-operated system may be developed if the plan is found to be practical, it was said.

During World War II, each unit made out its own payroll, including the deductions. There were elements of error in some instances, Finance officers say.

In July 1949, the pay card sys-

tem was adopted, whereby cards are set up for a six-month period. They are balanced, then audited by Finance and sent to General Accounting, which adds a great volume of manual work.

APPARENTLY, the new system worked out smoothly at the initial experiment. From time to time, the efficiency of the new plan is to be tried out on larger groups, till "all the bugs are worked out," Gen. Bean said.

He declined to comment this early on the worth of the new idea, but added, "We are going to give it a thorough workout, even if it takes a couple of years."

Kin Benefit

(Continued from Page One)

person died in war or doing "extra hazardous" duty.

Under an official ruling reservists of the Army and Air Force are now eligible for the far-higher FECA rates, because this is still "peace time."

THE NEW BILL would end the discrepancy based solely on component. Instead, death benefits for all would be limited to those paid by VA, or their equivalent, supplemented by annuities paid if under the Survivor Benefits plan.

The Survivor Benefits measure would provide widows—in exchange for a small deduction from pay—with a life annuity, or until remarriage, of 25 per cent of the deceased's annual basic pay, plus a yearly \$360 per child up to a maximum of \$900 for the children.

Thus, under the plan of the new bill, all components would be treated alike; VA would make payments solely on the number of survivors, without regard to rank or pay of the deceased; but those left behind would be rewarded by in-service attainment of the deceased by the percentage-of-pay feature of the Survivor Benefits plan.

OTHER MAJOR CHANGES in the Survivor-Benefits plan, as reported out by the subcommittee:

1. Participation in the fund and its benefits would be voluntary for those who do not have the close relatives to which the bill limits its major benefits. Such persons in active service on passage of the act would have 120 days in which to ask to get out of the fund, as would those entering active duty after the measure becomes law.

2. Life-annuity options available to retired personnel must be in multiples of 10 per cent of the retired pay, and the case of the retired person coming back to EAD is more carefully worked out to prevent inequity.

3. The minimum sum payable to the estate, or such persons as designated, has been increased to \$1000 for the participant leaving none of the close relatives specified. This was \$500 in the old bill. As before, however, the estate or beneficiaries designated would get a lump-sum 25 per cent of the deceased's basic pay if it were larger than the \$500 or \$1000 minimum.

4. Deductions from pay are now expressed in percentages rather than in dollars and cents—a change designed to keep the fund solvent despite pay increases, and one particularly timely in light of the new Defense pay hike on which hearings began this week.

The measure now—to the nearest 25 cents—would take a percentage of basic pay, supplementing it with percentage of the

hazard pay earned—whether flight or jump—because of the extra risk such persons take. Deduction percentages are:

Pay Grade	This % of Basic Pay	Plus This % of Hazard Pay
0-8, 0-7, 0-6	2.25	3
0-5, 0-4, 0-3, 0-2, 0-1	2	3
All WOs	2	3
E-7, E-6, E-5	2	3
E-4	1.50	1
E-3	1.25	1
E-2, E-1	.75	1
Aviation Cadet	1	1
Midshipmen	1	1



We, too, could make a beer without lagering ... but not Budweiser. Lager beer is beer that goes through a long second fermentation, which really ages it. In that process, Mother Nature also enriches it with bubbling, natural carbonation. It's the costliest brewing process known ... and it creates the exquisite bouquet and distinctive taste of Budweiser.

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The shoe polish to use is

GRIFFIN ABC

SHOE POLISH



Livin' Is Easy

BEING as hard pressed to stretch a buck as the next man, we cannot honestly oppose the 10 per cent pay raise for civil service workers, which Congress is about to grant. However, we think the Army has a kick coming when it finds itself cited (by civilian "experts") as an example of a well-paid outfit in support of their own claims for more money.

In one such story recently, the average service pay was estimated (by civilians) to be \$2500 a year or thereabouts. This was spoken of as pretty good money. On another page of the same paper was an account of a government survey which determined that the lowest livable wage in the U. S. was \$3600, or thereabouts. And there you are.

Naturally, we are glad to see that Anna Rosenberg, Assistant Secretary of Defense, plans to go to Congress and ask more money for soldiers, sailors and airmen. They are faced by rising costs as much as anyone else. But while she is about it, we'd like to see her slap down some of the misconceptions existing in the civilian world as to the "privileges" enjoyed by military people which are supposed to take the place of hard cash.

To give you a for instance, here is Pvt. Dogbody, whose wife is expecting a baby. The closer you get to his camp, the higher go the rentals on the tarpaper shacks. So he lives 20 miles from the post and commutes. This flat he's got costs \$50 a month, nevertheless, and tack on \$10 more for utilities. Then add 50 cents a day for bus fare—if he owned a car it would cost him more, what with the high tax on gasoline in this Southern state.

The Dogbody family food bill runs \$15 to \$20 a week, if they shop at the post commissary, quite a bit more if they go to stores in town. But most of the time, the commissary is useless to Dogbody, as far as desirable items like meat and milk are concerned. The place is open only at certain hours and he can't get his food there just when he catches the bus for home, then he has to get up the morning and let it lie around in some office. (This is something that super-market customers never think

All right, how about that \$5.40 a month Dogbody gets as clothing allowance? How about that old medical care? How about his meals and lodging when he lives on post?

O.K., Dogbody gets paid for his clothes, but his needs are little in comparison with his wife's and those of the future Dogbody. Sure, there is medical care, but Army medical help is short and post hospitals are over-taxed. Such care is not easily come by. Also, Mrs. Dogbody can get dental care now because she's pregnant, but once the little Dogbody gets itself born she'll be out of luck, and him (her), too. And as it happens, Dogbody doesn't eat on post, but with his family. He gets \$1.07 a day for separate rations.

Monthly outlay for the Dogbodies: Transportation, \$13.50; rent, \$50; utilities, \$10; food, \$100. Total, \$173.50.

Monthly income: Dogbody and his separate rations, \$73; his wife's allotment, \$85. Total, \$158.

Well, he got by that month by not eating \$15 worth of food. His wife didn't buy a stitch of clothing, either, for herself or the coming baby. And, by George, they didn't go to a movie or buy a glass of beer, in all this hot weather. (Even if they could have afforded the cheaper post theaters and low-priced recreation at the post, the bus fare was just too much for the budget.)

That's high living, isn't it?

Of course, Dogbody should never have got married as a private. But don't tell that to Mrs. Dogbody. And if you think things are a whole lot better for the married corporal and sergeant, don't let them in on that secret. You might find out different.

Yes, Mrs. Rosenberg ought to tell civilians a few hard truths like these.

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CHANGE OF ADDRESS requires two weeks notice. Please include both old and new address in the request for change.

A Long, Tough Climb



AT YOUR SERVICE

Q. What is the purpose of Army Reserve Form No. 632?

A. That form is an ERC form to show qualifications and availability.

Q. When and where did the 45th Infantry Division Association hold its 1951 reunion?

A. 5-7 October, Hotel Statler, Washington, D. C.

Q. Are soldiers who have married German brides precluded from volunteering for foreign service in the United Kingdom, France, etc.?

A. No, inasmuch as those countries are not classified in EUCOM, but as "Allied Powers in Europe." Trieste may also be a possible destination, as under a separate command.

Q. Does a soldier have to travel by air when assigned to permanent change of station, if he is inclined to be air sick when flying?

A. In such PCS, a soldier should make request, through regular channels, explaining the cause as phobia, air sickness, etc. Except in a case of military necessity, he may be transported by some other means.

Q. Does a soldier lose pay when absent from regular duties on account of VD?

A. No; even if such absence is due to misconduct.

Q. Does a retired soldier have to report his address each year?

A. AR 615-395, C 4, 20 Sept. 1951, requires retired soldiers to report their addresses to The Adjutant General, Department of the Army, Washington 25, D. C., Attn: AGPI-I and to the army commander or the commanding of the Military District of Washington or overseas command, on 1 January of each year, and similarly report promptly any change in address. Changes of address must also be reported to the disbursing officer designated to make payment of retired pay.

Q. Does the waiving of the NSLI premium, as provided by Public Law 23, cancel or prevent payment of the insurance dividend?

A. Yes. If the NSLI permanent or term premium is waived, no dividend will be payable for the waiver period. No other NSLI benefit, however, is affected by the premium waiver.

Q. Where is the Chemical Corps School located?

A. Since 15 Aug. 1951, it has been located at the Army Chemical Training Command, Ft. McClellan, Ala.

Q. What regulations cover Army Extension Courses?

A. AR 350-300 and SR 350-300-1.



Warrant Promotions

FORT LEWIS, Wash.: Lt. Col. Becker's statement in your Sept. 29 issue that the failure to promote more warrant officers to higher pay grades was to prevent too rapid advancement, thereby creating a slump, just won't hold water for the following reasons:

In the zone of consideration to W-4, including those already appointed, are about 93 men who were W-1s on Oct. 1, 1949. In the zone to W-3,

Note To Correspondents

All letters to the editor intended for this space must be signed or they will not receive consideration. Pen-names may be used at the correspondent's request, however. The editors reserve the right to condense letters in line with space requirements.

including those appointed, are about 349 men who were W-1s on the same date. The majority of those people were appointed WO in late 1948 or in 1949, yet the powers do not consider that as "too rapid" promotion.

On the other hand, there are many CWO-2s not in the zone of consideration who have been CWOs since 1942 or 1943. It doesn't seem to me that promoting them to W-3 would be "too rapid" promotion.

Many of us were recommended for promotion in September, yet I'll bet that except for a few who have pull we do not get promoted to W-3 at this time. I haven't been a CWO since 1942. All my efficiency reports have been excellent or higher. Yet because I am young and haven't too much service I must remain a CWO-2 indefinitely.

"CWO-RA"

Job Wanted

FORT BRAGG, N. C.: Since I came into the Army in 1948 after serving in the Navy during the war, I have worked as a sign painter. Recently, my MOS was changed from 145 to 2296 (Illustrator), which means the same thing. My trouble is: where are the vacancies for these MOSs? I have been in grade long enough to be promoted, but no vacancy. Now I am told that the T&O calls for a civilian; he is hired and that leaves me surplus. I want a job.

Surely, someone in the Army needs a sign painter, showcard and speedball lettering specialist. I was a commercial sign painter before I entered the service and I can qualify for any job under my MOS.

Since I'm surplus, there won't be any trouble getting a transfer. Stateside or abroad, it doesn't matter.

Sgt. HOBERT L. HIXSON
AFF Board No. 1 Detachment

Where Is Career?

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.: What is being done to change Army promotion policies inside the U. S.? I am a corporal with eight years' service. Am currently assigned here as military district photographer. During these eight years I have been in positions of responsibility that called for a higher rank than the one I held. Have built and operated several labs, last of which was at Fort McClellan, Ala.

Thought I had a break here until a master sergeant came in to take over. They then found a spot for me calling for sergeant. Catch was that the place I was assigned had an overage of 17 sergeants, one of whom slid into the spot for which I was to be promoted.

It seems that army headquarters could at least take cognizance of these situations—in which many others are in the same boat—when they send men of a higher grade to TD organizations, so that men in the lower grades could make a stripe. I'm beginning to think they just don't give a damn.

The surprising thing is you still hear talk of "career fields." Where the hell are they? Unless something is done soon I'm gonna be hanging up my hat and let the first man who wants pick up from where I left off.

NAME WITHHELD

Wives For Korea

FAIRMONT, W. Va.: Why give the soldier going to Japan a break by letting them take their families along? Isn't it easy enough for them just being in Japan where they don't have to fight?

How about giving the wives and children of soldiers in Korea a fling at overseas housing in Japan? Maybe we could get a chance to see our loved ones again if they got back for a rest.

My husband, SFC Cam C. Allen of the 25th Division, has three years' overseas time and I don't like this separation deal. Why should some soldiers get all the breaks and others none? Can't something be worked out a little more fairly?

Mrs. CAM C. ALLEN

IN A COAST-TO-COAST TEST OF HUNDREDS OF PEOPLE WHO SMOKED ONLY CAMELS FOR 30 DAYS, NOTED THROAT SPECIALISTS REPORTED:
NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION *due to smoking* **CAMELS!**

"I've made the mildness tests. The cigarette that suits my throat best is

Camels!"

Millions must agree — because CAMEL leads all other brands!

HENRY FONDA likes to try things out. He wanted to be sure the cigarette he smoked agreed with his throat. So he tried the different mildness tests he'd heard about, including his own 30-day Camel test. The cigarette that suited him best was — Camels!

Make your own thirty-day Camel test. Compare Camels with any other cigarette you've ever smoked! You'll choose Camels, too, for rich, full flavor...and cool, cool mildness, pack after pack, week after week! You'll see why, after all the mildness tests, Camel is by far America's most popular cigarette!

MY VOICE IS IMPORTANT IN MY CAREER. I SMOKE **CAMELS** BECAUSE THEY'RE **MILD** AND HAVE SUCH **RICH FLAVOR!**

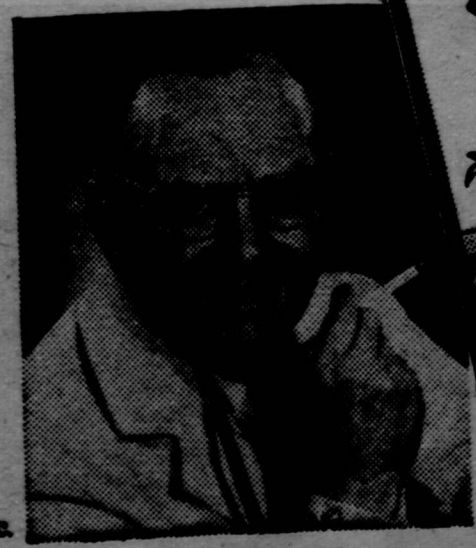


Test Camels in your "T-Zone"

—T for Throat, T for Taste. Smoke only Camels for 30 days and see how mild, how flavorful, how thoroughly enjoyable a cigarette can be!

More Doctors Smoke Camels

than any other cigarette, according to a nationwide survey of doctors in every branch of medicine. Enjoy Camels, the cigarette so many doctors choose!



Henry Fonda

His next Broadway stage play is "Point of No Return".



ELGIN unit administers knee and hip exercises to PFC Thomas San Felice, who dislocated his kneecap. Lt. Irene Waters stands by.

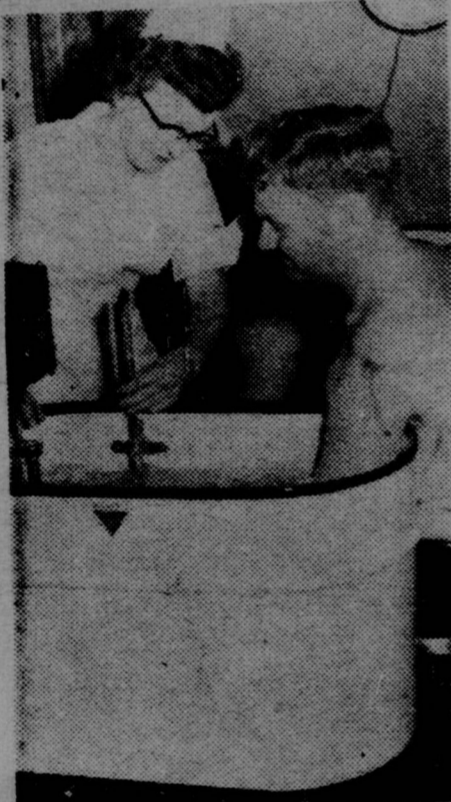


ONE of best medicines available at hospital is phone call outside. Cpl. Pennock stands by portable phone as PFC Norbert Markowski talks.



SLING suspension aids PFC James Lytle strengthen muscles on weaving machine. Lt. Rosemary Sperry supervises handling of the looms.

Injured GIs Regain Health By Therapy



WHIRLPOOL bath helps restore strength to PFC Lytle's fingers. Lt. LaRita Hewstone helps.

CAMP ATTERBURY, Ind.—The Army hospital here, one of 20 specialized treatment centers the Army has scattered throughout the country, often calls physical medicine into action to make injured arms, legs and other parts of the body function properly.

The components of physical medicine are physical therapy, occupational therapy and physical reconditioning. All three have been used in the field of medicine for some years.

The emphasis on physical medicine at Atterbury is typical of the work being done throughout the military services. The clinics are smoothly working units, well equipped and staffed by experts in their respective fields.

Physical reconditioning often starts while the patient is still in bed. It is based on the theory that recovery will be hastened if all parts of the body that are not injured are kept in good physical trim. It continues then, in some degree, until the patient is ready to leave.

Pictures on this page show some of the methods used to restore health to injured soldiers, most of them veterans of Korea.—Wide World Photos.



GAME OF CARDS not only helps pass the time, but is form of exercise for injured hands and arms. In group of patients here are, left to right: PFC Victor Slack (in bed), Pvt. Ronald Bonato, Cpl. Leonard Pennock and Pvt. Lewis Sengebush. All are Korea War veterans.

LEWIS LOG

(Special to ARMY TIMES)

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — Col. Joseph M. Tully, post commander, spent last week in Chicago attending the reunion of the 4th Cavalry Group, one of the outfits he commanded during War II.

A quota of 1090 promotions has been authorized to enlisted personnel of general reserve units stationed at Fort Lewis, Camp Hanford and Yakima, 1st Lt. Marion L. Ping, post classification and assignment officer, has announced. Fifty men will receive master sergeant stripes, 200 sergeant first class and 750 sergeant ratings, according to the quota distribution.

No matter where men of the 66th FA group train at Fort Lewis, they are right on top of the news. Five minutes of each hour an SCR-193 receiver at the group command post is tuned to the latest news, while an operator records the broadcast on a big blackboard. The news is then radioed to each battery station.

DETRICK DOINGS

(Special to ARMY TIMES)

CAMP DETRICK, Md.—Camp Detrick will make its first mass contribution to the new armed forces blood donor program when the Baltimore "bloodmobile" visits the Post Oct. 18-19. The bloodmobile, operated by the Red Cross with Defense Department funds, collects blood exclusively for use of the military.

Camp Detrick's all-soldier barbershop quartet — the "Chem-Tones"—will participate in the third annual international "parade of barbershop harmony" at Easton, Pa., Nov. 3. Members of the quartet are PFCs Bill Benner, Frank Siler, James Harper and Charles Williams. Benner directs the group.

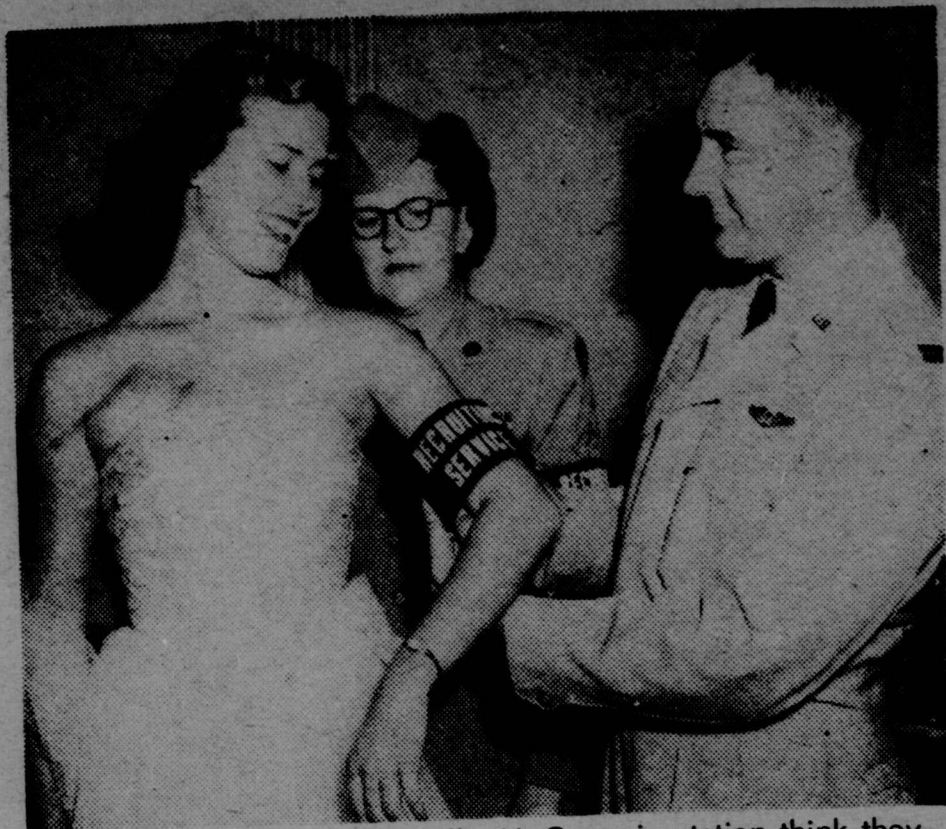
The Hushpuppies won the Camp Detrick intramural touch-football championship last week by defeating the Cyclones, 7 to 0. The champs won three games while losing none and tying one. They were unscored on and chalked up 59 points of their own.



RESISTANCE exercise on an Elgin exercise unit is given PFC Ralph McCleery by Lt. Marion Becker. McCleery got hit in feet, knees, abdomen and arms in central Korea.



TWO patients use exercise ropes on pulleys attached to rod to strengthen muscles. PFC Lytle again, at left, and Cpl. Carmen Hampton, wounded near Wonju.



RECRUITERS at the Fayetteville, N. C., main station think they have the country's most photogenic honorary colleague in Lulong Ogburn (Miss North Carolina 1951), who placed third in the Miss America beauty contest. Pinning on her armband of the new Wac/Waf recruiter here is Capt. Floyd E. Wilhelm, assisting recruiting officer. He is aided by SFC L. C. Mode.

Air-Ground Demonstrations At Benning October 18-20

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Two infantry battalions supported by a fleet of 85 tactical aircraft will participate in a series of demonstrations at the Infantry Center here Oct. 18-20. Tactical Air Command and Army Field Forces announced this week.

The demonstrations will be pre-

Bragg Broadside

Special to ARMY TIMES
FORT BRAGG, N. C.—Spike Jones and his City Slickers bring their "Music Depreciation Revue" to Fort Bragg for a 2½-hour concert in the new football stadium, Oct. 18.

Five Wacs from WAC Detachment 1, 3420th ASU, helped the Fayetteville Business and Professional Women's Club celebrate National Business and Professional Women's Week at a dinner meeting last week. As a special salute to the women in uniform, the day was designated as "Women in Uniform Day."

The third four-week physical training instructors' class began last week at the Army Field Forces Physical Training School at Fort Bragg, with many former professional athletes from all six of the Army areas attending. For instance, there is Pvt. Edgar Bailey of the 8th Inf. Div., at Fort Jackson, S. C., who played baseball with the Cincinnati Reds and basketball with the House of David. Another is PFC Troy W. Ledbetter, of Fort Sill, Okla., who carried the pigskin for the professional Philadelphia Eagles.

The Blood Donor Center at Fort Bragg is in full swing with the daily quota of blood being met. Members of the 82nd Airborne Div. will contribute through Oct. 15, after which the military personnel of XVIII Airborne Corps will take over.

Capt. Varlev F. Broe recently assumed duties as commanding officer of Detachment 2, 3420th ASU. Capt. Broe is an avid boxer, holding such titles as the heavyweight champion of the Missouri Valley Conference where the first Golden Gloves bout was held in 1935, and the heavyweight champion of the Golden Gloves New England tournament in 1937.

presented for 225 officers of the Armed Forces Staff College, Naval Operating Base, Norfolk, Va.; 110 officers of the advanced class of the Army Medical Field Service School, Brooke Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., and 75 outstanding leaders of industry, labor, radio, press, religion, and education who are attending a Joint Civilian Orientation Conference under auspices of the Department of Defense.

INCLUDED will be demonstrations by a Joint Air-Ground Instruction Team from Pope Air Force Base and Fort Bragg, N. C., a firing demonstration by the Infantry School to show the characteristics and capabilities of all present infantry weapons, and exhibition by Army Field Force Board No. 3 of weapons under development and test.

Of particular interest will be a problem on Oct. 19, showing a battalion of infantry in the attack, which will illustrate the infantry-tank-artillery team, supported by low-flying fighter-bombers.

Tactical Air Command's Ninth Air Force, of Pope Air Force Base, N. C., will provide 14 jet fighter-bomber aircraft to demonstrate fire-power capability and air-ground tactics.

ON OCT. 20 skies over Benning will be clouded with paratroopers and heavy equipment dropped from troop carrier planes of TAC's Eighteenth Air Force, from Donaldson Air Force Base, S. C. The Eighteenth Air Force, commanded by General Robert W. Douglass, will provide 71 aircraft for the mission, including C-119 Packets, C-46 Commandos, and C-122 Assaults. Evacuation of wounded by Army and Air Force helicopters will also be part of the problem. In addition, the Eighteenth will exhibit the first troop carrier version of the C-124 Globemaster, capable of transporting 200 fully equipped paratroopers.

Supporting the airborne demonstration will be a battalion of the 508th Airborne RCT, under the command of Brig. Gen. Joseph P. Cleland. After a distinguished World War II record, including drops into Normandy and Holland and fighting in the Battle of the Bulge, the 508th was deactivated in 1946. Several months ago the unit was reactivated and stationed at Benning for training. It has received the Presidential Unit Citation and was decorated by the governments of France and Holland.

EX-CON CAUGHT

Ringers Clip Riley Card Players

FORT RILEY, Kan.—A 36-year-old ex-convict, posing as a soldier in order to cheat men of the 10th Inf. Div. in crooked payday card games, was captured Oct. 2 by the division provost marshal, but not before two companions escaped with an estimated \$3000.

Capt. George Epsom, division provost marshal, working on a tip that the trio was operating in 10th Div's Replacement Co., entered the company area just as the bilked soldiers discovered the game was crooked and began chasing the men.

The ex-convict shuttled the money to his companions who fled across an open field. He then jumped into his car and was about

to escape when the vehicle collided with a parked car.

CAPT. EPSOM estimated the take over a period of two days at \$3000. In warning other soldiers to be on the lookout for professional gamblers, he outlined this routine that the men followed:

They make their contact usually by offering a ride to a soldier and setting up a game for the

future. They will lose perhaps one whole day, waiting for the big pot in which they can introduce their marked cards and stacked decks. Capt. Epsom emphasized that money can not be retrieved when it is lost in the games.

Rites Held For Gen. Drum

WASHINGTON.—Lt. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, retired, First Army chief of staff during War I, was buried at Arlington National Cemetery Monday following a sudden heart attack in his office late last week.

Gen. Drum had served in the Regular Army for 45 years, half of them as a general.

At the time of his death he was president of the Empire State Building Corp. He had held the post since 1944, when he succeeded the late Alfred E. Smith.

FOLLOWING his commission in 1898 while a student at Boston College, Gen. Drum served three terms of duty in the Philippine Islands prior to 1906. While there, he led the expedition against the guerrilla leader Guerro and received the Silver Star for bravery in action during the battle of Bayan.

In 1911 he graduated as an honor student from the School of the Line and later served as commandant of the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. In 1914 he participated in the occupation of Vera Cruz as a company commander and then as an aide to Gen. Frederick Funston.

After serving as chief of staff for the First Army in War I, he was deputy chief of staff under MacArthur in peacetime.

By 1940 he was the senior ranking officer of the Army in permanent commission and had commanded all units of a general officer from a brigade to a field army.

Before Pearl Harbor, Gen. Drum commanded the First Army during its training period in the States. With our entry into the war, he became chief of the Eastern Defense Command.

He retired in 1943 with the rank of lieutenant general. From 1943-8 he was CG of the New York State Guard.

UN Troops Will Tour Country

WASHINGTON.—Representatives of each national contingent now fighting as part of the United Nations forces in Korea will be flown to Washington to participate in the observance of United Nations Day, Oct. 24, Defense Secretary Robert A. Lovett has announced.

Following the ceremonies in Washington, the group will be divided into two parties. One will make a tour of southern states, and the other will have a northern itinerary. Both groups will meet in San Francisco—birthplace of the UN—on Thanksgiving Day, prior to their return to Korea.

The UN commander-in-chief, Gen. Matthew Ridgway, will select the members of the group. Two will be selected from the Army, two from the Navy, two from the Air Force, two from the Marine Corps, and two from each of the other national forces participating in the Korean action.

During the 30-day tour, the servicemen will participate in civic programs and defense bond rallies, will address defense workers, and assist in the joint Red Cross-Armed Forces blood donor program.

Mayors of cities to be visited have been notified of the plans for the tour and are arranging civic ceremonies.

Base Vehicle Hauling Exceeds Urban Taxis

TRAVIS AFB, Calif.—As automotive transportation foreman in charge of all civilian vehicle drivers at Travis, W. E. Smith believes he hauls more passengers than a metropolitan Yellow Cab service.

His drivers haul more than 50,000 passengers a week, most of them within the confines of the base. His drivers covered 267,660 miles last month.

Vehicles operated by Smith's drivers are tug trains, heavy trucks, school buses, passenger buses, carryalls and staff cars.

AF Allotment Checks Mailed To 1,005,000

DENVER, Colo.—After only two months operation, the Air Force Finance Center has mailed 1,005,000 allotment checks to Air Force personnel.

The center announced that Mrs. Marguerite M. Cooney of Hollywood, Calif. will receive check number 1,005,000, authorized by PFC Richard J. Cooney of Nellis AFB, Nev.

'Queen's Own' Men Become Buccaneers

WITH 7TH DIV. IN KOREA.—Judges of a recent contest to select a name for the 32d Infantry picked four winners who suggested the infantrymen be called the "Buccaneers."

In a ceremony to announce the winners of the contest, regimental CO Lt. Col. J. M. Hightower said the regiment will keep its nickname, "Queen's Own," but the men of the unit will be known as the "Buccaneers."

The four who submitted the "Buccaneer" entries were Maj. Vernon Cornelius, SFC Harold Bock, Cpl. Thomas Moses and Cpl. O'Donald Bell, Taylors, S. C.

The "Queen's Own" Regiment was first named by ex-Queen Liliuakalani of Hawaii, who gave the unit its colors. The 32d made the initial landing in Korea with the 7th Division at Inchon a year ago.

OCS Graduation

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Seventy-two OCS students graduated here last week with Lt. Charles W. Norton, Jr., named honor graduate and Lt. Avon H. Newton named distinguished graduate. Principal speaker was Lt. Gen. Troy H. Middleton, who commanded the 45th Div. and VIII Corps during War II.

ARMY MEN

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Ordnance Schedules Cold Weather Tests

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md.—Testing of Ordnance materiel under cold-weather conditions will take place this winter, under Aberdeen Proving Ground auspices, at Camp Grafton, Devil's Lake, N. D., and in Arctic regions.

A 12-man advance party, headed by Capt. Victor J. McWilliams, is already at Devil's Lake, making preparations for the complete party of about 100 technicians which should be at full strength by Dec. 1. The testing detachment, which will be headed by Capt. E. J. Sefcak, will include members of the arms and ammunition division here, members of the Yuma, Ariz., Ordnance climatic test detachment, and about 30 civilians from the Devil's Lake area.

Lt. Col. Robert G. Blaylock, chief of the climatic test branch here, and a staff from the Proving Ground, visited Devil's Lake recently to make final arrangements for the return of the test unit, which first tested weapons and ve-

hicles under winter conditions at the North Dakota site last winter.

Two members of Col. Blaylock's staff, Maj. Harold B. Gibson and Capt. Arthur M. Chase, visited the Arctic testing areas where proof work will be held simultaneously with the North Dakota tests. Capt. Chase will be chief of the Arctic detachment, which will include about 30 members.

MAJ. GIBSON, commander of the Devil's Lake detachment last year, will leave in November for Paris, where he will be assigned to military air program headquarters. Lt. Col. E. A. Black, former chief of the climatic detachment, is now in Brazil as an Ordnance advisor to an American mission.

Accompanying Col. Blaylock to Devil's Lake were J. S. Baker, Middleton, chief of civilian personnel at the Proving Ground, and W. C. Christopher, chief engineer. They came to make arrangements for billeting and feeding the detachment, for hiring local personnel, and for improving shop facilities.

1st Lt. Ralph Cantley will leave APG this winter for Big Delta, Alaska, where he will be Ordnance liaison officer with field forces of the Arctic test detachment.



HIGH in the Tyrolean Alps, PFC James W. Garret works his way up a steep cliff while on patrol near Weissenbach, Austria. Pix was snapped as members of the 3d Bn., 350th Infantry, under the command of Lt. Col. George Dickerson, acted as aggressors during maneuvers tagged "Operation Mule Train." The GI troops were reinforced by mules and skimmers from the French Army, hence the title of the exercise.

McNAIR'S AFFAIRS

FORT McNAIR D. C.—Lt. Gen. and Mrs. Anthony C. McAuliffe moved into Quarters 13 on Generals' Row Thursday, only a few doors from the residence of Gen. Collins, Army Chief of Staff. Gen. McAuliffe, assistant Chief of Staff, G-1, commanded the 101st Airborne at the Battle of Bastogne.

1st Lt. William M. McClure, CO of Co. G, 2d Bn., 3rd Inf. Regt. left this week to serve as an instructor in chemical and radiological warfare at Fort Belvoir, Va. CWO James D. Griffin has assumed command of Co. G during Lt. McClure's absence.

Col. Julian A. Raymond, post commander, joined officers and men of the 7021st ASU last week in a company party highlighted by dancing and a buffet dinner.

Col. W. W. Jenna, CO of the 3rd Inf. Regt. awarded a letter of commendation this week to Co. F's Fennessy Trophy winning team, who came from behind to win the recent regimental rifle match at Accotnik Range. Capt. Walter S. Mattox, CO of Co. F, recently received the silver shield trophy from Col. Jenna during a regimental parade honoring the 167th anniversary of the famed "Old Guard."

Fort McNair's newspaper was recently reorganized and its name changed to Fort McNair SENTINEL. Pvt. William C. Owen formerly a Washington reporter for International News Service, has been named SENTINEL editor-in-chief.

2d Lt. Russell P. Tyler, holder of the Distinguished Service Cross and the Silver Star, has been assigned to the "Old Guard" as platoon leader in Co. E, 2d Bn. Lt. Tyler, who received a battlefield commission while serving in the Far East, recently returned from Korea to receive treatment for battle wounds.

TALK of the TENTH

Special to ARMY TIMES

FORT RILEY, Kans.—Lt. Col. Frank D. Jones, 10th Division adjutant general, left Riley October 1 to attend an eight-month advanced course at the adjutant general school, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. He was succeeded by Lt. Col. Walter H. Holdridge. A veteran of Pacific fighting during War II, Col. Jones has served with 10th since last November.

The Division's 86th Infantry has received its official regimental crest from the Department of the Army. Lt. Col. Louis R. Delmonico, regimental CO, accepted the crest after screening several similar ones. Designed in the infantry colors of blue white, the shield carries the words "Courage—Dependability" underneath lines symbolic of the mountains on which the regiment fought in Italy during War II. Three peaks represent the campaigns in which the 86th participated as a part of the old 10th Mountain Division.

Family Of Majors

FORT SLOCUM, N. Y.—George L. Shelton, Slocum post engineer, has been promoted to the grade of Major, thereby becoming the second of five brothers on duty with the United States Army who has reached his Majority. Maj. Shelton has been stationed at this military installation in Long Island Sound since its reactivation earlier this year as the new home of the Armed Forces Information School and Chaplain School.

BRIDGING THE GAP

(Special to ARMY TIMES)

INDIANTOWN GAP, Pa.—The Fifth Div soldiers at this training center are digging deep to help charitable organizations in nearby communities. Gap troops contributed \$4159 in the first phase of a month-long Community Chest drive.

Army engineers are completing plans for the construction of a 10-mile railroad track to bring men and supplies directly into Indiantown Gap. The cost will be about \$700,000. Coal and ordnance equipment are expected to be the heaviest freight items.

Pvt. Richard C. Lewis has given up griping for the duration. While he was trudging across the camp a shiny staff car stopped and gave him a lift.

During the trip he lamented loudly about the unfairness of a rifle inspection that morning. The other occupant of the car responded sympathetically to his moans.

It wasn't until Lewis started to get out that he noticed the star insignia of Brig. Gen. George B. Barth, assistant division commander.

The Fifth Div. is surpassing its quota in the armed forces blood donor program. Boosted by the 100 percent participation of some units, the total receipts from GIs, officers and civilian employes have reached 2000 pints.

Religious Men Make Best Fighters, Chaplain Says

WASHINGTON.—An Army chaplain who won the Bronze Star for valor in Korea believes men with religious backgrounds make better fighting soldiers than those who never bother to attend church services.

Chaplain (Capt.) Frank R. Griep, of Bladensburg, Md., has just returned from Korea where for the past year he conducted front-line services within rifle-shot of the enemy.

"The people here at home will be interested to know that there is a decided interest by our soldiers in attending church services," said Chaplain Griep. "We try to make services available to them every Sunday, and the attendance is always good, even in the front lines. Of course, when

the soldiers are on the line not all of them can make it to the services, but most of those who can are usually there. You can rest assured that those who do attend the services are better fighting men than those who don't."

CHAPLAIN Griep was assigned to the 7th Cav. Regt. 1st Cav. Div. It was while serving with this unit that he was awarded the Bronze Star.

After the February counter-attack by the Chinese Communists, Sunday services were not being held in some units. Chaplain Griep and other chaplains of the 1st Cav. quickly corrected this, and for conducting services while actually under small arms and mortar fire he received the decoration.

Korea Veterans Observe 'Lost' Xmas At Jackson

FORT JACKSON, S. C.—A rain check on Christmas was taken last December by a lot of American soldiers in Korea. A few of them, now stationed here, had a chance the other day to recover their lost holiday.

The Laurel Street USO in near-by Columbia, held an autumn Christmas party Sept. 27 for all servicemen who were in Korea last Christmas, as well as for all who thought that they might be away from Columbia this coming Xmas.

The USO was decorated with a tree—Carolina pine from near Columbia, regular Christmas trees being hard to come by in September—a stocking-hung fireplace, Christmas ornaments, and a Christmas crib.

Soldiers from Fort Jackson along with a group of Marines and airmen, sang carols and then turned to carving the roast turkey. They welcomed a perspiring Santa Claus who had gifts for all, and finished the unseasonable holiday with a dance.

There wasn't much snow Columbia doesn't see much snow at

Christmas even when it celebrates on schedule. But there was a lot of Christmas sentiment. General opinion among the guests was that when you've missed a Christmas at home, the sentiment is a lot more important than the snow.

War II Hero Joins Old CO's Outfit

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—WOJg Charles L. McGaha, winner of the Nation's highest award—the Congressional Medal of Honor—for heroic action in the Philippines during War II was assigned to the 325th Infantry of the 82d Airborne Division this week. This assignment again puts Mister McGaha under the command of the officer who recommended him for the Medal of Honor, Col. Stanley R. Larson.

At the time of the action leading to the award, McGaha, as well as Col. Larson, was a member of the 35th Inf., a unit of the 25th Div.

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Jackson's 'Rehab' Unit Offers Minor Offenders New Chance

FT. JACKSON, S. C.—Prisoners confined to the post stockade here for minor offenses are being helped to become responsible soldiers without interruption of their military training by membership in a rehabilitation unit believed to be the only one in the Army operated on a post level.

The Garrison Prisoner Training Detachment, now in its ninth week of existence, has attracted visitors from many other armed forces installations where similar rehabilitation detachments are under consideration.

The current "rehab" unit was formed to reduce as much as possible the interruption of military training of confined soldiers as well as to improve the morale of the confinees.

Carefully selected men are taken from the stockade proper and placed in the "rehab" detachment, where they continue basic training and have a chance to prove

that they are ready to return to normal Army life. After two weeks in the detachment the soldier becomes eligible for clemency if he has served at least one-third of his sentence. If he does not follow the strict requirements set forth for trainees of the detachment, he will be returned to the stockade to complete his sentence.

Seventy-three soldiers are presently training in the detachment, and 163 have been released for duty since the unit was organized. Twenty-five percent of those released subsequently returned to the stockade, while the others have been sent back to their parent organizations.

IT IS RARE indeed when a prisoner remains in the detachment long enough to complete the full eight-week training cycle. The men are assigned to the new unit with the idea that they will prove themselves to be qualified for clemency. Some do not make the grade, but they are in the minority. The greater number live up to what is expected of them, and their return to their parent units begins soon after the two-week minimum in the "rehab" outfit.

One group of 35 men, recently released, produced only 12 who were returned to duty at Fort Jackson. Ten of the group went absent without leave and 13 others were transferred to other garrisons in the U. S. or overseas after being POR qualified. It was encouraging to the detachment, however, that 71 percent of the "rehab" did show complete readjustment and were returned to duty. A higher percentage is expected as the project progresses.

AS ONE NCO of the detachment's permanent cadre put it, "We feel that we are making progress if only a small number of our prisoners can be moulded into good soldiers. The training here is tough, and strict discipline is enforced, more so than in regular training units. The men cannot make a single mistake. Considering these things, we don't expect to transform every prisoner into an efficient soldier. If we can readjust even a small number, we feel that our work is worthwhile."

It should also be pointed out that the great majority of the men, released from the detachment to their parent units, request an overseas assignment although they meet the standards required for serving again in that unit.

THE PRISONERS are first recommended for clemency by their platoon leaders, all officers. The platoon leader draws up an evaluation form with opinions from the detachment's chaplain and the prisoner's platoon sergeant.

The recommendation must be endorsed by Capt. Paul L. Hopkins, CO of the detachment, the confinement officer Maj. T. R. Sirois, and the post provost marshal, Lt. Col. William E. Walkup. It is then forwarded to the CO of the regiment, where the prisoner was originally assigned, and the regimental commander rejects or approves the recommendation.

The "rehab" detachment, set up in a restricted area adjacent to the stockade, follows a training schedule similar to any other training unit undergoing an eight-week basic infantry course with the exception that the men do not fire weapons, use the bayonet or take part in night problems. The detachment has most of the training advantages of any other basic training unit since it uses most of the training facilities of the 8th

Inf. Div.'s 61st Regt.

Prisoners in the detachment are given many privileges not granted other men in the stockade. They have increased post exchange rations, use a dayroom equipped with radio, Bibles and current reading materials, see movies each Sunday night and may receive more letters than other stockade prisoners.

MUCH CREDIT for establishing the detachment goes to Maj. Maurice L. Smith, assistant post provost marshal.

"We kicked the idea around for some time," said the major. "It took a bit of selling, but now we feel that the effort was worthwhile."

Maj. Smith took the idea to Maj. Gen. Harry J. Collins, post and 8th Div. commander, and received his wholehearted support in establishing the new detachment.

Few barracks at Fort Jackson are kept in better condition than those at the Garrison Prisoner Training Detachment, and fewer soldiers present a neater appearance than this "select" group from the ranks of the Fort Jackson stockade.



IN ORDER to see eye-to-eye with Pvt. Eugene B. Hensen, Wac Sgt. Debra O'Hanlon, managing editor of The Forge at Valley Forge Army Hospital, Pa., has to clamber atop a chair. Even then, with high heels, the 5-foot, 2-inch Wac is unable to match the height of Hensen, a patient in the hospital, whose 6 feet 9½ inches make him one of the Army's tallest men.

CAMPBELL CALL

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — Post troop donations in the armed forces blood donor program have reached the 2500-pint mark well in advance of the monthly quota's deadline which is set at 3000 pints.

The historic colors of the 27th Engr. (C) Bn., dating back to World War I, have arrived at battalion headquarters here. Centering the spread eagle insignia is the unit's individual insignia: a towering rock symbolic of St. Michael, flanked by oak leaves symbolic of the Argonne Forest.

A telephone toll center, completely staffed as a call placement point and outfitted as a waiting lounge, has opened here for the convenience and comfort of Fort Campbell soldiers calling home.

You'll Love 'Em Both!

Flat 10% Pay Boost Urged For All Services

(Continued from Page One)

this first session but with expectation that arrival now might win it an early listing on the January calendar.

The retroactivity to July 1—if the feature stays in the bill—would make a layover to the second session cause no actual monetary loss.

INCLUDED for the percentage hike above Career Compensation Act rates would be: Basic pay; basic allowance for quarters; subsistence, except for enlisted persons authorized to mess separately; the \$936 annual pay of service academy cadets and midshipmen; the \$105 monthly of aviation cadets, and retired or retainer pay, except where the individual is drawing more than the rates after the increase, under options available to him.

The rate paid enlisted men on furlough or authorized to mess separately—fixed at \$1.05 in the Career Compensation Act—is not included because the pending defense appropriation bill for this fiscal year already proposes an increase of slightly more than ten percent. The money bill would allow the ration to be fixed to the actual cost of feeding personnel, a figure now above \$1.16 a day.

Not increased are: Hazard pay (flight, jump, submarine, flying non-crew-members, etc.); reenlistment pay; nor any other pay not named.

Computation of what the hike would mean can be made individually by simply adding 10 percent to the items for which an increase is sought, leaving others as they now are, EXCEPT in the case of some long-service lieutenant-colonels and all colonels and generals.

The basic pay rates for these top-rankers are scaled just enough under 10 percent so that—when the 10 percent increase in MAQ for a married officer of the grade and the 10 percent increase in subsistence are added to the basic pay increase—the total increase will not be more than \$800 a year.

A lieutenant colonel with over 26 years service, for example, gets \$584.25 under the Career Compensation Act. This, plus 10 percent, would be \$642.67. The new bill does not give him \$642.67, but rather \$634.72. This basic pay raise of \$50.47, plus \$12 for the 10 percent added to quarters (with dependents) and \$4.20 for rations, equals a total increase of \$66.67 monthly, or \$800.04 a year.

EARLY ACTION—Before Congress goes home probably late this month—was emphasized by Mr. Lovett at three different places in a letter to the legislature. He urged "if at all possible," the bill's enactment "prior to the recess of the present session."

He stressed the need for a pay raise and cited Bureau of Labor statistics showing living costs for moderate-income families in big cities up 9.4 percent since the Career Comp Act became effective Oct. 1, 1949, adding that these rises are being further aggravated by "prohibitive" housing costs; frequent changes of station, added costs of officer uniforms and other expenses.

The monetary loss, he said, is not offset "to any noticeable" extent by the prices of commissaries and PXs, because there are "relatively few" places having such facilities available.

Mr. Lovett cited raises already given in industry and voted by both houses of Congress for Civil Service workers. He said a military pay raise would "complete the cycle" of federal pay raises.

ONE MAJOR HURDLE already cleared, his letter revealed, is the Bureau of the Budget. He said the bureau, controller of government

purse-strings, has authorized the proposal to be sent in and advised it is in line with the program of the President.

He said the proposed bill is approved by all the services and by Assistant Secretary Anna Rosenberg, who supervised it and "strongly concurs in the urgent need" for its enactment.

He reminded that the Hook Commission scales—which became those of the Career Compensation Act with slight reductions—were not intended to be permanent leg-

islation, but merely to set a pattern.

THE RAISES in the bill are estimated to add \$819,800,000 to the 1952 budget.

The Army's share of this would be \$345,381,377, based on 1,531,000 active, 78,000 retired and 525,000 civilian component personnel. Base pay would be upped \$286.5 million, MAQ including allowances for dependents under the Dependents' Assistance Act would go up \$42.4 million and subsistence would increase \$16.7 million.

Senate Grumpily Passes 17 Star Promotions

(Continued from Page One) and are cheapening the rank of the higher officers."

"Colonel" used to be a big title," chimed in the Democratic leader, Sen. McFarland.

Sen. Stennis also declared his committee was disturbed at the recent retirements of ranking officers to take industry jobs and was studying the situation "with a view to correcting this situation."

He also said his committee—as House Armed Services committee earlier had—was going to study

the services' policies on promotion of Reservists.

Stennis declared that ranking officers "are already honor bound to serve in the profession in which they are trained, particularly at this time."

Altogether, the Senate confirmed 89 general and flag officer nominations. But Sen. Stennis reminded that many of the nominations did not affect grade totals.

"Actually," he told the Senate, "19 colonels of the Air Force, 12 colonels in the Army and one colonel in the Marine Corps will be promoted to brigadier generals, and one brigadier general in the Army will become a major general, one rear admiral in the Navy will become a vice admiral and nine brigadier generals in the Air Force will become major generals."

IN ADDITION to confirmation of Maj. Gen. George A. Horkan as the Quartermaster General, these other Army nominations were approved:

New permanent major generals—the last four brigadier generals on the current eligible list—temporary Maj. Gens. James G. Christiansen, Paul W. Kendall, Willard G. Wyman and William B. Kean.

Temporary major general—George H. Olmsted, Reserve.

Temporary brigadier generals—Col. Robert Whiting Daniels, O4648; Col. James Robinson Pierce, O14979; Col. Harry McKenzie Roper, O15176; Col. Francis Townsend Dodd, O15306; Col. Richard Warburton Stephens, O15569; Col. Branner Pace Purdue, O16149; Col. Thomas John Hall Trapnell, O16782; Col. Verdi Beethoven Barnes, O17198; Col. Thomas Lilley Sherburne Jr., O17293; Col. Paul DeWitt Adams, O17306; Col. Paul Wyatt Caraway, O17659; Col. Lynn Harold Tingay, O5970.

In addition the Senate acted to permit Lt. Gen. Stephen J. Chamberlin, Fifth Army Commander, to retain his three-star rank when he retires for age on Dec. 31.

New Bureau To 'Study' Chaotic Housing Picture

(Continued from Page One) Family Housing Council. The latter group will be composed of one member of each service.

The new housing agency will "develop" service-wide criteria to determine (1) adequacy of housing, (2) new housing needs, (3) policy under which government-financed housing is justified, (4) policy regarding eligibility for housing, and (5) rental rates on certain quarters.

The group also will develop uniform design and construction standards, determine size of new quarters, set up uniform building costs within geographical areas, study methods of converting and modifying existing quarters.

BIGGEST AND TOUGHEST headache of the new bureau, if it

Nevada A-Weapon Tests Must Be Worrying Reds

(Continued From Page 2)

armistice now, or to attack now in full force before too many of the new weapons have reached General Van Fleet, would take a better expert in Chinese psychology than this reporter to predict.

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ERs On Duty May Be Out By Xmas

(Continued from Page One) duced by Rep. Van Zandt (R., Pa.) which would have required the release of such enlisted personnel after only 12 months' post-Korea service.

The 16 months was adopted by Senate-House conferees after hearing Defense objection to the Van Zandt proposal. Their report was adopted by the House late last week, and was expected to get Senate approval late this week or early next, sending the bill to the White House.

ASSISTANT Defense Secretary Anna Rosenberg, in a letter read on the House floor just before the vote, revealed for the first time that the Army already had revised its plan for the Korea enlisted retirees by deciding to release them by this Dec. 20—in time for Christmas at home—instead of by next Jan. 1, as previously announced. The letter made no mention of critical specs, however.

Mrs. Rosenberg said the Army's officers in the same Reserve category "will generally be required to serve the maximum period of 17 months" permitted by the manpower law.

Mr. Van Zandt fought unsuccessfully on the House floor for returning his amendment to a 12-month post-Korea maximum, citing a previous report by the Senate committee which said it had found 95,874 men—enough for five divisions—going overhead jobs in 16 installations. He cited this as proof enough that manpower is not as short as the services sometimes picture it.

The amendment actually does not specify the release of the post-Korea men, but has the same effect by prohibiting use of fiscal 1952 funds to pay them after the 16-month period of service.

Congressmen opposing Rep. Van Zandt told him that the language of the 12-month amendment might have resulted in some men being released but denied pay for one or more months—for example, as in the case of a man who had served 13 months when the law passed, needed another month to be brought home and discharged, but could not be paid beyond 12 months.

Mr. Van Zandt denied this. He said the "so-called compromise is a delusion and a snare."

Pot-Shots



"He has a complex."



ALBUMS are the big news in the record field this week with MGM Records issuing Judy Garland Sings. Some of Judy's best show tunes have been selected, Get Happy, Johnny One Note, Put Your Arms Around Me, Honey, Love of My Life, Who, Look for the Silver Lining, Last Night When We Were Young and Play That Barber Shop Chord. Available in all three speeds and well worth having.

Two Bing Crosby albums are being plugged by Decca, both reissues. The first is Bing with the Dixieland Bands and some of the sides date back quite a few years. Included are The Dixieland Band, After You've Gone, Walking the Floor Over You and Fendin' and Fightin'. The other album features such timeless songs as Please, When Day is Done, I Don't Want to Walk Without You and Moonlight Cocktail.

And from Columbia, more Benny Goodman recordings, this time called a "Goodman anthology." Volume I covers 1939 to 1945 with four unreleased items included, Stardust, AC-DC Current, Liza and Gilly. Volume II has the Goodman band of the '40s. Sample numbers are The Hour of Parting, Six Flats Unfurnished, The Man I Love and Mission to Moscow.

To deal with some new singles, the incomparable Carol Channing has recorded two songs for Columbia in her Lorelei Lee style. Mitch Miller and his orchestra back Meany, Meany and Did I Hureha, Burnys, Cutchu Much. And under the Okeh label, Johnny Hodges gives out with Tired Socks and The Jeep is Jumpin'.

Perry Como's Billboard crown should continue to rest easy with his new Victor record of With All My Heart and Soul. Reverse is Kollin' Stone. Heart and Soul is in the same vein as If and should prove as popular.

The First Piano Quartet has recorded Syncopated Clock and Sabre Dance for Victor on a Red Seal Special. Both of these numbers lend themselves to the dazzling treatment given by the 40 flying fingers of the Quartet.



Insignia Approved For Nine Outfits

WASHINGTON. — Nine more distinctive unit insignia, all of new design, have been approved by the Heraldic Branch of the Quartermaster Corps, as of the dates shown in the following list:

354th Field Artillery Bn.
As of 25 Sept. 1951.
SHIELD: Red, a yellow zig-zag band with three peaks across the center.

MOTTO: "We Accomplish"

86th Infantry Reg.
As of 6 Sept. 1951.
SHIELD: White, a blue zig-zag band across the center, each top peak ending in a fleur-de-lis.
MOTTO: "Courage and Dependability."

91st Military Police
As of 6 Sept. 1951.
SHIELD: Green with a gold ship's rudder.
MOTTO: "Honor above all."

132d AAA Auto. Wpns.
As of 11 Sept. 1951.
SHIELD: Red, an arched band across the center divided equally the upper part gold and the lower part blue, each part having the markings of a scale, red on the gold part and gold on the blue part; vertically in the center of shield and across the band a gold gun tube.

CREST: Standing on a twisted bar of gold and red a badger in natural colors.

MOTTO: "Strength, Shelter, Support."

188th Airborne Infantry Reg.
As of 28 Sept. 1951.
SHIELD: Blue, a conventionalized white wing ending in a mailed hand holding a yellow sword with its point towards the lower left corner and cutting a white chain which goes diagonally across the lower left corner of the shield. On the wing, three round red spots.
MOTTO: "Winged Attack."

199th Engineer Colorado National Guard (C) Bn.
As of 25 July 1951.
SHIELD: Divided into two parts by a zig-zag horizontal line slightly above the center, the upper part white and the lower part red. Horizontally placed on the white part are black disks equidistantly spaced; and on the red part a white shovel with its handle to the right.
MOTTO: "In Omnia paratus." (Ready for all things.)

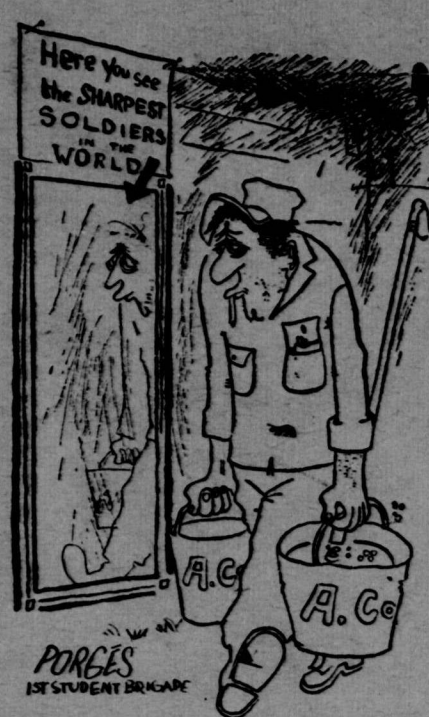
231st Engineer (C) Bn.
As of 24 Aug. 1951.
SHIELD: White, with a wedge-shaped segment, point up, red on the white, a fleur-de-lis and a bunch of grapes, both red, and on the wedge a cannon and pickaxe crossed to form an X, both yellow.
MOTTO: "To attempt is to accomplish."

519th Military Police Bn.
As of 6 Sept. 1951.
SHIELD: Divided horizontally a

Review Set Oct. 27 For 28th Division

CAMP ATTERBURY, Ind. — A final full war-strength review of the famous 28th Division will be held at this Camp Saturday afternoon, Oct. 27, Maj. Gen. Daniel B. Strickler, CG announced this week.

The "Bloody Bucket" Division, ordered into active military service on September 5, 1950, will stage its final parade and review as it prepares to depart some time in November for an overseas assignment in the European Command as part of General Dwight D. Eisenhower's Atlantic Pact Army.



little below center by a wavy division line the upper part gold the lower part green. In the upper part green oriental stone lantern.

MOTTO: "Service to the troops." 933d Field Artillery Bn.

As of 11 Sept. 1951.
SHIELD: Divided diagonally from upper left to lower right, red and yellow, a narrow border with a dovetailed edge and a fleur-de-lis in the center, both yellow on the red part of the shield and red on the yellow part.

Wolfhounds Win Deadly Ball Game

WITH 25TH DIV. IN KOREA—A platoon of the 27th "Wolfhounds" Regt. recently engaged in a "ball game" with the Chinese.

When the platoon attacked an enemy position, the desperate Reds started wildly hurling grenades.

The platoon leader caught one of the grenades and tossed it backed. Following his example, the men began pitching all the unwelcome explosives to their original owners.

The "game" lasted for fifteen minutes, until the "Wolfhounds" captured the pennant and the hill.

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Senate Votes Down Tax Aid For Retired

WASHINGTON.—The principle of special tax exemptions for retired federal and state employees, including servicemen, received a smashing defeat in the Senate when that body refused, 70 to 18, to include the exemption in the \$5 billion tax increase bill.

Three of the eight absentees also went on record against the proposal while the other five were not committed for or against.

The proposal rejected by the Senate was to give a special \$1500 tax exemption to those receiving retired pay or annuities whose gross income was not over \$4000.

Urging the amendment, Chairman Johnston (D., S. C.) of the Civil Service committee, recognized that special exemptions already are given to persons at age 65, but argued that many are retired before that age, often for disabilities. He also pointed out that this exemption was given before it was proposed to raise tax rates further and that retired persons have been caught with fixed incomes in a period of rising prices.

But Chairman George of the Finance Committee declared "there is no reason morally why an income paid by the federal government should any more be exempt from taxation than an income earned by a person in like circum-

stances who works for his living in private life.

"How unwise it is," he declared, "to press for special privileges for the classes who are receiving something from the government."

THE BILL passed by the Senate was in a House-Senate conference this week to adjust the many Senate changes.

Varying increases in income taxes and in a long list of excises have been voted by both bodies.

The Congress has also extended the special tax exemption for personnel in the Korean combat zone and applied it to wounded brought out of the zone for hospitalization.

Both chambers have approved special treatment for persons who must sell their houses for what on the surface is a profit but who actually must buy another house for what they got for the first or more.

65th Performs Grandstand Play

WITH 3D DIV. IN KOREA.—The job of building a grandstand to seat 1000 persons recently fell to Co. C of the 10th Eng. (C) Bn. when the 65th Inf. was assigned to put on a demonstration of the battalion-in-defense.

The grandstand overlooking a wide plain where the live-ammunition show was to be held, was begun by the engineers four days before the demonstration.

The stand required two days to build and the 24-foot by 18-foot relief map in front of the VIP's platform took the other two days. Once during the preparation the Chinese threw inquisitive mortars at the engineers, who requested artillery to cover their work.

When the demonstration day arrived, more than 1000 men witnessed the men of the 65th go through the battalion-in-defense display.

Seated on the platform were Gen. James A. Van Fleet; Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel; Maj. Gen. Robert H. Soule and other division commanders from American and other UN units.

Solons Block 'Point' Party

WASHINGTON.—Official government participation in the celebration of West Point's 150th birthday the first half of 1952 received a serious setback late last week when three mid-West congressmen's objections removed any chance that the necessary legislation could pass other than after full House debate.

Objections of Reps. Ford (R., Mich.), Hoffman (R., Mich.) and Andersen (R., Minn.) prevented action on routine calendar calls on a Defense bill to create a top-flight sesquicentennial commission for the celebration and give it \$95,000 to arrange suitable ceremonies.

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Manna From Heaven

C-Rations Kicked From L-19s Feed 2d Div. Forward Units

WITH 2D DIV. IN KOREA—Large scale use of light observation planes for airdrops to front line fighting units is being carried out by the 2d Div. air section north of Yanggu on the east-central front.

L-19s — small, two-seater observation planes—have been braving enemy small arms and machine gun fire to drop ammunition and food to troops fighting in the rugged mountains. Previous airdrops usually involved use of C-119's — otherwise known as flying boxcars.

"We can normally feed one battalion with one complete drop," said Maj. Robert L. Boatright, division air officer.

"One plane can carry two men and eight cases of C-rations. The extra man is a kicker, who gets the rations out of the plane while

over friendly troops. One complete trip takes 30 minutes."

"IT TAKES an eight-man carrying party of Koreans two days to get the rations to the same area as we drop them in," said Capt. Robert R. Harding, one of the air-drop flyers.

The entire operation is being handled by eight pilots and ten enlisted men. Mechanics, cooks, aid men—all have volunteered to work as "kickers" on the flights. Three planes operate the drop. Returning planes are reloaded immediately and sent out in a matter of minutes.

In a typical mission, friendly troops are located and the light

plane makes a pass at the target with two cases of C-rations hurtling earthward each time. The rations are dropped from a height of around 150 feet. Their landing is carefully noted so that the later tries can be more accurate. It takes four passes to complete the mission.

Then it's a matter of getting out in a hurry before being hit by flak or machine gun fire.

But the men are willing to take their chances. It's not only a matter of getting a necessary job done, but also something of an adventure.

Said Army cook PFC Charles Vasiloules, "I'd rather do this than cook."

New Evacuation Methods Save Lives Of Wounded

WITH 7TH DIV. IN KOREA.—First Lt. Maynard L. Johnson, a 32d RCT surgeon, credited new procedures in evacuation teamwork as responsible for saving the lives of many wounded men suffering shock.

A veteran of five months' service with the "Queen's Own" Regt. Lt. Johnson said, "We haven't lost one man from shock since I've been with the 32d."

"That's a remarkable record considering the casualties attributed to that cause during the last

war. We have the best medical treatment available to any army."

Describing new techniques developed in Korean fighting, Lt. Johnson said casualties are resting comfortably in rear surgical hospitals within three to four hours after the medics are notified.

So that evacuation may be made as quickly as possible, routes are mapped out in advance when an infantry unit plans an attack. Forward aid stations are built as closely as possible to front lines.

The aid stations are also built as close as possible to roads so litter jeeps will be close at hand. Radio and telephone communications keep the infantrymen in constant contact with the medics.

Several stopping-off places are planned beforehand along the evacuation routes so that the wounded men may rest and receive further medical treatment, Lt. Johnson said.

Commie Makes Two-Wheeled Getaway

WITH 25TH DIV. IN KOREA.—A break in the monotony of daily patrols occurred recently when a Chinese Communist chose a novel method of escape.

1st Lt. James R. Cramer, 24th Inf., was leading a patrol from Co. A when he came under enemy small arms fire. After bombarding Communist positions with 60-mm mortars, the men moved up the hill to close in on the Reds.

"Nearing the top," Lt. Cramer reported, "we spotted seven Commies quickly retreating."

"The one making the fastest get-a-way was racing down the hill on a bicycle."

Bliss Briefs

Sixty Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps officers, mostly colonels and lieutenant colonels, attended a three-and-a-half day senior officer guided missiles orientation course at Fort Bliss, Oct. 3-6. The students received instruction emphasizing the present state of development of various types of missiles and their tactical employment.

The blood donor center at Fort Bliss closed its first week of activity with an average of sixty blood donors per day. The center had as its first donor, Brig Gen. Frederic L. Hayden, assistant commandant of the AAA & GM Branch, The Artillery School, Fort Bliss.

Pvt. Robert H. Rupli, Btry A, 4th Training Bn., AAA Replacement Training Center, was chosen as the RTC's "outstanding soldier" of the month for September.



SECONDS AFTER their landing craft grinds ashore on Hokkaido, infantrymen of the 45th Div. dash through the surf ready to fight. The picture was taken during recent amphibious training maneuvers of the Thunderbirds on Japan's northernmost home island.

Girls Must Have Known That He Could Cook

WITH 2D DIV. IN KOREA.—PFC Kenneth G. Browning, a cook in Co. G, 38th Inf. has learned that it pays to advertise.

Sad because he wasn't getting much mail, PFC Browning wrote to a Cincinnati newspaper explaining his plight. The letter was printed.

As a result, the soldier received 135 letters from 136 different girls in one day. Later, with returns still coming in, the total mounted to more than 500.

Overwhelmed but grateful, PFC Browning says he's going to answer them all.

He Bats .750 With A 57-mm

WITH 24TH DIV. IN KOREA.—Knocking out Chinese machine gun nests with a 57-mm recoilless rifle is the favorite sport of PFC Robin C. Fugate, who bagged three in one engagement with the enemy.

Attacking a hill, Charlie Co. was kept from making much progress by the heavy fire laid down by the three enemy machine guns. Word came down to "get those mg's," and Fugate unlimbered his 57.

Watching the path of the tracers, Fugate zeroed the recoilless in on each machine gun in succession and silenced all three with but four rounds of ammunition.

Tokyo Hi-Lites

(Special to ARMY TIMES) TOKYO.—Highlighting a recent entertainment program for local-area Allied personnel was the guest appearance of Miss Gladys Moncreiff, Australian light opera and musical comedy star and entertainer of frontline troops in three wars. The popular soprano sang to capacity audiences in the Ernie Pyle Theatre.

Three SFCs assigned to Hq. & Sv. Cmd. donned bars of WOJG's when they were sworn in during formal ceremonies in the Finance Building. Appointed warrant officers were Frank H. Fallis, Bert Rockwood and James A. Cardella.

Officer arrivals in Hq. & Sv. Cmd. include: Maj. Richard L. Brown, G-3 Sec.; Capt. Johnny C. Price, Hq. Co., Staff Bn.; Capt. Francis I. Hus, Billing Sec.; and 1st Lt. Robert J. Allen, Eng. Sec.

The 720th Military Police Battalion and Tokyo Provost Marshal's Office commemorated the 10th anniversary of the MP Corps with an open house and birthday party. Visitors at the open house included Brig. Gen. Edwin W. Piburn, Commanding General, Hq. & Sv. Cmd., and Brig. Gen. Charles Y. Banfill, Dir. of Inf., FEAF. Ranking officers from local Army and Air Force units were also present.

A former personal photographer for the Japanese Imperial family is instructing a class in photography at Service Club 21 each Monday evening. Ichiro Tsuji, a graduate of the Tokyo Academy of Art, is conducting the classes which stress proper use of the camera, lighting effects, composition, exposure methods and other technical points of photography.

In the first phase of the current Hq. & Sv. Cm. Defense Bond Drive, members of that unit made cash purchases totaling more than \$11,000. Hqs. Co., Staff Bn., is leading the Command's drive with \$6100 in cash bond purchases. Leading in unit percentage bond allotments is Motor Bn. with 29 per cent, while Co. B, Staff Bn. and Honor Guard Co. follow with 23 per cent and 25 per cent, respectively.

Heads Leaders' Course
FORT DIX, N. J.—Top graduate of the Leadership School here last week was Pvt. William B. Thielicke, of Co. B, 364th Inf. He was presented a medal by Lt. Col. Robert E. Holman, 60th Inf. CO.

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Army Nears Finish Of Vast Camp Rehabilitation Program

WASHINGTON.—The Army's 1951 program of rehabilitating Army posts, camps and stations is 90 percent completed, according to Lt. Gen. Lewis A. Pick, Chief of Engineers.

The \$113,000,000 program will complete rehabilitation of troop facilities for 745,000 men. Housing and training facilities for more than 675,000 officers and men have been completed.

Repairs of permanent and temporary buildings and placing of

electric, water, sewage, heating, refrigeration and fire protection systems constitute the major portion of the program's work. Overall direction of the program is by the commanding generals of the six continental Armies and the Military District of Washington. The Corps of Engineers has also been reactivating depots, ports and hospital facilities.

Prospects in the various Army areas are as follows:

FIRST ARMY: Fort Slocum, N. Y.; Camp Kilmer, N. J.; Camp Edwards and Murphy Army Hospital, Mass. Will provide facilities for 69,649. Estimated cost: \$12,000,000.

SECOND ARMY: Camp Breckinridge, Ky.; Indiantown Gap Military Reservation and Valley Forge General Hospital, Pa., and Camp Pickett, Va. Will provide facilities for 129,737 men. Estimated cost: \$16,650,000.

THIRD ARMY: Fort Jackson, S. C.; Camp Stewart Ga.; Camp Rucker and Camp McClellan, Ala. Facilities for 164,000 men. Estimated cost: \$24,725,000.

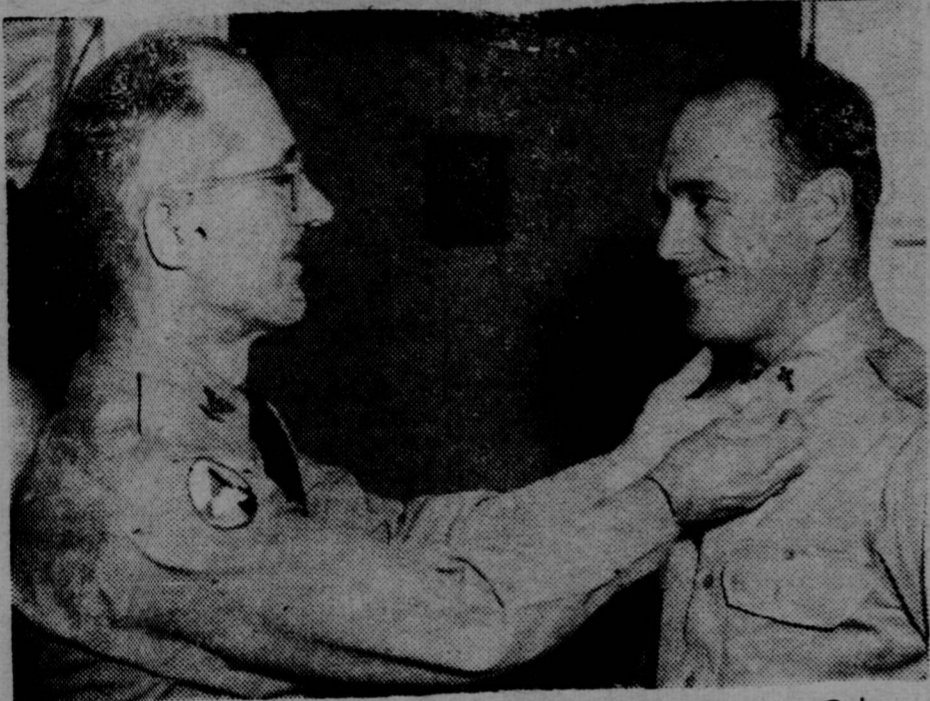
FOURTH ARMY: Camp Chaffee, Ark., and Camp Polk, La. Facilities for 125,600 men. Estimated cost: \$15,900,000.

FIFTH ARMY: Camp Crowder and Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.; Camp Atterbury and Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., and Camp McCoy, Wis. Facilities for 128,000 men. Estimated cost: \$14,394,000.

SIXTH ARMY: Fort Huachuca and the Yuma Test Station, Ariz.; Camp Cooke, Camp Roberts, Alameda Medical Depot and Camp Luis Obispo, Calif. Facilities for 118,825 men. Estimated cost: \$29,350,000.

MILITARY DISTRICT OF WASHINGTON: All projects completed. Including those at Fort Belvoir and Vint Hill Farms, Va., facilities have been provided for 9,225 men. Estimated cost: \$700,000.

Army Calls FA Officer, Gets Chaplain Instead



CHAPLAIN (Col.) J. H. A. Borleis of Camp Carson, Colo., replaces the Artillery insignia on the collar of 1st Lt. John E. Dodd, Sv. Btry., 97th FA, with the cross of the Chaplains Corps.

CAMP CARSON, Colo.—Chaplain (Col.) J. H. Borleis, left, of Camp Carson, recently modernized the "swords into plowshares" transition when he took the crossed cannons off the collar of 1st Lt. John E. Dodd of Sv. Btry., 97th FA Bn. and pinned on a chaplain cross.

In this manner the Army caught

up with Lt. Dodd's activities since he was released from active duty at Fort Sill, Okla. in 1946.

Dodd, who completed two years at Howard College, Birmingham, Ala., entered Southwestern Seminary at Fort Worth, Tex. after leaving service. He graduated in January 1951 and was assigned as pastor of the First Baptist Church, Lordsburg, N. M.

In February he applied for transfer to the Chaplain Corps Reserve but it was obvious his application was lost when he was called to active duty in the Field Artillery in June. He filled out a second application in July and was transferred to the Chaplain Corps in August.

Now everything is right with Chaplain Dodd. He is attending the Chaplain School at Fort Slocum, N. Y. and will be assigned to Fort Sill where he was commissioned in May 1945.

Chemical Closeups

Special to ARMY TIMES

ARMY CHEMICAL CENTER, Md. — ACC will launch a consolidated charitable fund drive on Oct. 15. With eleven different charities represented, every attempt will be made to obtain contributions equalling one day's pay each from all men on the post.

THE HISTORY of chemical engineering and its development into a recognized engineering profession was the subject of a recent talk at the Chemical and Radiological Laboratories by Dr. S. D. Kirkpatrick, editor of "Chemical and Metallurgical Engineering."

THE FIRST CLASS of 19 graduates of Army Chemical Center's Drivers' School recently received their certificates of completion. The six-week course includes visual acuity, color perception, field of vision, depth perception, and reaction time. The men are now qualified to drive up to 10-ton tractor trailers.

Named 1st Cav. AG

WITH 1ST CAV. IN KOREA.—Lt. Col. Lawrence A. Herron has been named adjutant general of the 1st Cav. succeeding Lt. Col. William M. Gold, who has returned to the United States under the Army's rotation policy.

13 Alaska EM Win New Warrant Bars

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska.—Ten former enlisted men from Fort Richardson and three Alaska General Depot sergeants recently became warrant officers in the largest presentation in Fort Richardson history.

At the same time, former M/Sgt. Kenneth J. Cater was commissioned a second lieutenant.

Congratulated by Col. Garnett H. Wilson, post CO, in ceremonies at post headquarters, were new WO (jg)'s Wesley Cline, Kenneth Adams, Lance'ot N. Johnson, William B. Profit, William J. Whitter, Lawrence W. Ruch, Walter C. Ehmsen, Charles G. Sheaffer, Cornish C. Southerland and Stewart E. Ellison.

Col. Edward J. Lewis, Alaska General Depot commander, presented warrants to WO (jg)'s George W. Hentschel, John H. Wyndham and Ted Davidson.

ABERDEEN ANGLES

Special to ARMY TIMES

ABERDEEN, Md.—Initial plans for the establishment of an Army blood donor center at the Proving Ground have been discussed by a meeting of officials here and, if finally approved by Second Army, a blood center capable of handling 120 pints of blood per day will be located in the post hospital.

TRAVELING almost half way around the world to reach their objective, Col. Nuri Cetinkaya and Maj. Kemal Teker of the Turkish Army have arrived at Ordnance School here. These two officers of the Turkish Ordnance School in Ankara are here for a three-week tour.

DOWN at the Proving Ground schoolhouse—the Army Education Center, Dr. Eddy Cation made his fall debut with the inaugural of 21 high school and university classes ranging from basic English and Math to technical sciences. The motto during this school year at the center is, "Why quit learning?"

THEATRICAL ANCHORS aweigh, Bainbridge Naval Training Station's Little Theater Group will sail into the Proving Theater Oct. 16, with a special performance of the current Broadway dramatic comedy hit, "Stalag 17." The play is a salty comedy-melodrama about a group of American prisoners of war in a German prison camp in War II.

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• NATION-WIDE SERVICE •

EUSTIS ECHOES

FORT EUSTIS Va. — Lt. Col. Arthur C. Fillbrandt of the Transportation Research and Development Station is attending a 40-day Loadmaster course at McChord Air Force Base, Tacoma, Wash.

Maj. Charles D. Kise, and Capt. Robert J. Dillard of the Transportation School have been assigned as instructors in the Movements Branch and the Marine Branch, respectively.

Major Robert W. Swecker, Headquarters 9224 TSU-TC, and Captain Robert J. Dillard, the Transportation School, have been selected to attend the Associate Transportation Company Officer Course at the Transportation School.

2d Lt. Thomas B. Coulter has been assigned as assistant public information officer.

A graduate of the University of Minnesota, Lt. Coulter majored in merchandising and sales promotion. He has also done extensive work in both commercial and university radio. Lt. Coulter received his commission through the ROTC program at the University of Minnesota and entered the Army in July.

2d Lt. Richard L. Nelson of the 801st T Port Co., 7th Regt., has been assigned to the 9224 TSU-TC with duty as assistant post fiscal officer.

WOjg Sydney S. McClean of the Transportation School has been transferred to the 10th Heavy Truck Co. at Fort Story.

Maj. Earl S. Brown of the Transportation School is attending a 35-day Embarkation Course at the Amphibious Training Command, Little Creek, Va.

Stewart Squibs

Special to ARMY TIMES

CAMP STEWART, Ga. — Camp Stewart's 13 training battalions of the 47th AAA Brigade will be nearing the end of their training cycle here when they parade Armistice Day. A movement is underway to have the 10 states (and District of Columbia) and 27 cities represented here by National Guard units represented at the Nov. 11 program. Guests of honor during the day of military activities will be governors and adjutants from the 10 states.

Pittsburgh's 708th AAA Gun Bn. a National Guard unit federalized five months ago, has been awarded the Third Army AAA Training Center superior rating for the second consecutive month for having the best motor pool at Camp Stewart. Lt. Col. P. L. Getzinger is battalion commander.

Leave Unit Same Day

FORT CLAYTON, C. Z. — In an unusual change of command, both the commanding officer and first sergeant of Btry. C, 764th AAA Bn., recently transferred their duties to their successors on the same day.

Capt. E. L. Wells and 1st Sgt. Martin Hernandez turned the council book and duty roster over to Capt. Douglas Schwartz and SFC Francisco Ramirez in the presence of the assembled troops of the battery.

The captain has served 23 months and the sergeant 17 months in the top spots of the battery.



WHEN THE 11th Airborne chalked up its 100,000th jump since returning from Japan in February, 1949, it was the division CG, Maj. Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, second from left, who turned out the other day at Fort Campbell, Ky., to make it. Getting ready with him are Capt. George Casey, the general's aide, left, who made jump 100,001 and SFC Anthony Martin, who made jump 99,999. Helping Sgt. Martin are Sgt. Charles McKinnon and PFC Joseph Rushanan, of the division's QM Parachute Maint. Co.

ZAT SNOW, SARGE?

In California, They'd Say, 'Mighty Unusual Weather'

By CPL. CHARLES MAHER
CAMP McNAIR, Japan.—Japanese weather gods have draped a flimsy sheet of snow about Mount Fuji's peak, and soldiers of Los Angeles' 160th Infantry not far away have already developed the Southern California shivers.

The mid-autumn snowfall seemed to warn the Golden Staters that in this part of Japan, Mr. Winter comes armed with considerably more frigidly than his counterpart in the Southland.

(When an Angeleno, as residents of Los Angeles are called, refers to "the Southland" he's not talking about Dixie. He's been conditioned by his native press and Chamber of Commerce to use the word "Southland" when referring to the area in and about Los Angeles.—Editor)

When the fluff began to fall on Fuji early in the evening, 160th troops clustered curiously along the paths between their squad tents.

For many of them, as for PFC Gordon Mills, of West Los Angeles, watching the falling snow was almost a new experience. "I saw snow once back home in 1949," recalled PFC Mills, "but that's the only 'Winter' I can remember."

"I CAN SEE right now," predicted Pvt. Ronald Gould, of Los

Farewell Reception For Col. Phillips

WASHINGTON.—The retiring chief of the Army Nurse Corps and her successor will be honored at a reception by Army nurses at Walter Reed Army Medical Center Oct. 13. The reception for Col. Mary G. Phillips, who retired Sept. 30, and Col. Ruby Bryant, the incoming Chief Nurse, will be attended by more than 300 guests.

Among those expected are Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, Reps. Frances Bolton and Edith Nourse Rogers, Assistant Secretary of Defense Anna M. Rosenberg, Capt. Winnie Gibson, director of the Navy Nurse Service, Col. Verena M. Zeller, chief of the Air Force Nurse Corps, and Miss Lucille Petry, Chief Nurse Officer, United States Public Health Service.

Angeles, "that in a couple of months I'll have had enough winter to last me the rest of my life."

In the same tent, Pvt. Bruce L. Busher, also of Los Angeles, was getting ready, too. His preparations centered around his cot, on which he piled a mummy-type sleeping bag, two wool blankets, a canvas shelter-half and a wool overcoat.

Pvt. Richard McCool, Venice, Calif., hurriedly chopped wood for his tent's stove.

(Venice, Calif., the uninitiated should know, is just outside the Los Angeles city limits but is in Los Angeles County. It easily qualifies as part of the Southland.—Editor)

"The trouble with this kind of heating," he observed, "is that a fire will only burn for an hour or so without refueling. And who's going to get up in the middle of the night to throw more wood on?"

UNWORRIED about the snow,

sleeping equipment and fire was Cpl. Robert N. Schriver, of Reynolds, Ill., where the winter temperature sometimes sinks to 30 degrees below zero.

"I can't figure out what all this fuss is about," said Schriver disgustedly. "These Californians see a couple of flakes of snow and start rushing around like a glacier was moving in on them. I can hardly wait 'til winter comes."

Most of the Californians would just as soon wait, though indefinitely.

Navy Fighter Planes Aid Training In 6th Inf. Div.

FORT ORD, Calif. — The Army and Navy are working hand in hand in training infantrymen here.

Navy planes from nearby Monterey Naval Auxiliary Air Station are being used weekly to instruct

trainees in the tactics of a rifle platoon on the attack. Two F6F Navy fighters are used to simulate strafing in pre-assault support for attacking infantrymen.

Coordinating Army and Navy training in this way is the result of cooperation between Comdr. W. A. Sherrill, commanding officer of the air station and Maj. Gen. Robert B. McClure, commanding the 6th Inf. Div. here.

The idea has worked with such success that there are tentative plans for the use of naval aircraft in the weapons demonstration put on periodically for trainees. If plans go into effect, the planes will drop miniature bombs as part of a four-hour demonstration of weapons used by the infantry in combat.

There also are tentative plans for the use of the Navy planes on night exercises for the Navy pilots with night tactical problems for the infantry trainees. The planes would drop flares during the exercise.

Air Medal, 9 OLCs, Go To Army Officer

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—1st Lt. Alvin Thomas, of the 11th Airborne Div., was recently awarded the Air Medal with nine Oak Leaf Clusters for having completed 123 missions in Korea. Maj. Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, CG of the 11th, presented the Army lieutenant with the decorations, believed a record high for any but Air Force personnel.

Calling Bob Ripley

FORT HARRISON, Ind.—John and Henry Bataille are identical twins . . . are enrolled in the same class here at the Army Finance School . . . look alike, enjoy the same foods, and can interchange uniforms . . . enlisted together in 1948 and have been in the same outfits since . . . teamed together on Guam in 1948-49 to handle pay records of more than 1200 men . . . came back to the States together. But there's one difference. Henry ranks John. He made corporal 10 days sooner.



THIS KOREAN RECRUITING poster brings back vivid memories to these three soldiers of the 2d Log. Cmd. in Korea. For not too long ago Sgt. Julius DeRossi, center, was recruited in California by M/Sgt. George R. Finney, right, and sworn into the service by Capt. Glenn L. Shivel, left. Translation of the Korean poster is: "What have you achieved for your country? Enlist today!"

The McCoy From McCoy

Special to ARMY TIMES

CAMP McCOY, Wis.—SFC Wilford R. Raymond, 306th Logistical Command, received his commission in the Reserve last week. He was sworn in by Capt. Willis K. Wimmer, adjutant general of the 306th. SFC Raymond is a member of the finance section of the McCoy unit.

Pvt. Alvin Pshaenich, 5th AAA Bn., recorded the highest score in the three course physics and trigonometry school at Camp McCoy, and was awarded a "with distinction" rating on the entire course. Runner-up was Pvt. Tedford E. Ray, also of the 5th AAA, who had a perfect score on all but one phase of the course.

Camp McCoy Red Cross officials hope to process 30 men each hour during the three-day stay of the blood bank on post this week. The drive, which opens Tuesday, is set up to receive blood from a total of 540 men. Donors will be taken voluntarily from the 68th and 332d Engr (C) Gps.

1st Lt. Clayton E. Johnson, currently assigned to VI Corps Artillery here, has been awarded the Bronze Star for action in Korea. The award was made for Lt. Johnson's work as executive officer of Btry. B, 17th FA Bn.



1st Armd. NCO School Closing For Maneuver

FORT HOOD, Tex.—The 1st new class entering every two weeks. The academy's aim has been to broaden military education, instill self-confidence and improve leadership techniques. Although attended in the main by sergeants, privates first class and corporals with leadership promise are also sent through the rigorous school.

In operation since last June, the academy will have graduated 10 classes by the suspension date. Auxiliary classes at the provisional ranger company, clerical school, wheeled vehicle mechanics' course, track vehicle mechanics' course and stenography school, all under the jurisdiction of the academy, will also cease.

Suspension of the academy is made necessary because of the impending "Operation Long Horn" maneuver scheduled for Fort Hood in March 1952. Since intensive planning for the huge operation will require much of the manpower now utilized by the academy, the school is to be put in "moth balls."

As presently planned, last classes in the academy's schools will begin graduating Oct. 20, when Class 7 of the provisional ranger company completes the course. Complete cessation of activities will be accomplished with the graduation of Class 7 at the wheeled vehicle mechanics' course and Class 10 at the noncommissioned officers' academy.

PATTERNED after a similar academy conducted successfully by Maj. Gen. Bruce C. Clarke, division commander, in Germany, the academy proper runs 80 men through four-week cycles with a

'Gap' Keeps Perfect Pool Safety Record

INDIANTOWN GAP, Pa.—An entire summer of swimming without one drowning or serious accident is a record that filled Gap lifeguards with pride as they closed shop for the season.

According to Capt. Robert C. Potts, acting Special Services officer, the perfect record is a tribute to the alertness of the guards and their efficient system of patrolling the swimming area.

In addition to their duties as lifeguards, beach personnel supervised scheduled swimming classes for trainees during their basic cycle. They also were responsible for painting the docks, towers and numerous buildings in the area, policing the beach and bathhouse areas, and spreading more than 300 tons of sand on the beach.

Camp Carson Begins Drive On 'Hot Rod' Operators

CAMP CARSON, Colo.—More stringent regulations have been clamped on Camp Carson soldiers by Brig. Gen. Walter W. Hess Jr., commanding general, in an effort to keep Carson's traffic fatalities from rising above the present toll of 15.

Gen. Hess told commanders and staff officers "there is no efficiency in letting a man kill himself" and ordered the officers and non-commissioned officers to take personal steps to root out any "hot rod" drivers from their units.

The new traffic safety measures include:

Establishment of unit safety councils, composed of one officer and two sergeants, in each company or battery which will help the commanding officer inspect

the private automobiles owned by men in the outfit and rule whether their cars are safe and whether they are safe drivers.

Establishment of an automobile inspection center where private automobiles will be further tested and will be passed only if they meet all safety specifications.

Establishment of a super safety council which will mete out stronger fines and may recommend reductions for military personnel who are apprehended for traffic violations at Carson or in Colorado Springs.

Carson Soldiers Awarded Medals

CAMP CARSON, Colo.—Sgt. Donald E. Youngberg, 21st Eng. (C) Bn., was awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action in Korea at ceremonies here recently.

Brig. Gen. Walter W. Hess Jr. also presented Bronze Stars to Capt. Joseph A. Endicott, Capt. William J. Knickerbocker, Cpl. Robert A. Roth, Cpl. Edward A. Tetrault, PFC Harold J. Smelser, Cpl. Richard L. Barta and Cpl. Milo F. Haines, all for service in Korea.

In addition, SFC John M. Howes and PFC Floyd K. White were awarded commendation ribbons. Sgt. Howes was decorated for his action in preventing a training accident here. PFC White was cited for work as a truck driver in Korea.

Ordnance To Use Plastic Shrouds

WASHINGTON.—Plastic shrouds—developed by Army Ordnance and private industry—are expected to replace scarce and costly canvas tarpaulins, wooden boxes, and crates, now used in shipment of Ordnance equipment.

Only eight-thousandths of an inch thick, the new vinyl chloride shrouds can withstand wind velocities of 60 miles an hour and temperatures ranging from sub-zero to 75 degrees. Ordnance officials said that the plastic coverings have already been used with great success to protect flat car shipments of heavy war materiel. The shrouds come in approximately 50 different sizes.

A Mortar Record?

FORT JACKSON, S. C.—Training officers here think Pvt. Rexford C. Drane may have set a record for readying a 60-mm mortar for firing. Drane set up the mortar in 18 and 17 seconds, respectively, in two races against a stop watch. A time range of 30-50 seconds is recommended by FM 23-85 as the desired proficiency level for the operation.

Bliss Briefs

FORT BLISS, Tex.—An Army Blood Donor Center, opened Oct. 1 for the benefit of the wounded in Korea and of patients in William Beaumont Army Hospital who are in need of blood.

A quota of 120 pints of blood a day has been assigned to the Fort Bliss Center to assist in replenishing the Department of Defense supply of plasma, badly depleted by demands of Korean casualties. Additional blood will be required to fill the needs of Beaumont Hospital.

Blood is to be supplied through volunteer donations by Fort Bliss military and civilian personnel and their dependents and by donations from civilians of the El Paso area.

Gen. Efsio Marras, chairman of the Italian joint chiefs of staff, visited here recently to observe anti-aircraft and guided missile training methods. Gen. Marras was officially welcomed with a 17-gun salute and honor guard.

Maj. Gen. Charles D. Palmer, inspector of artillery from the Office of the Chief, Army Field Forces Fort Monroe, Va.; Brig. Gen. George Honnen, commandant of the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga.; and Brig. Gen. Homer Case, commanding general of the 35th Brigade at Fort Geo. G. Meade, Md., were recent visitors here.

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Pace Praises Carson Separation Center

CAMP CARSON, Colo.—The speed and efficiency with which the Camp Carson separation center discharges enlisted reservists, in 48 hours or less, has won a pat-on-the-back from Army Secretary Frank Pace Jr. and, more important, a wholehearted endorsement from the reservists themselves.

Brig. Gen. Walter W. Hess, Jr., Carson CG, has received a letter from Mr. Pace in which the Secretary enclosed a copy of a letter signed by 23 enlisted reservists praising the Camp Carson center for the courtesy and speed with which they received their discharges.

"These men were enthusiastic about the consideration they had received at your separation center," Mr. Pace wrote Gen. Hess, "and mentioned specifically the efficiency and thoughtfulness of Maj. Condos, Lt. Balogh, and assistants to these officers."

"The Army owes a debt to the enlisted reservists who came on active duty at a time when they were sorely needed," Mr. Pace continued. "You at Camp Carson have made these men feel the Army appreciates the service they have rendered."

LAST WEEK, with the separation center just 10 weeks old, the 8000th man to be separated since

A Gander At Gordon

Special to ARMY TIMES

CAMP GORDON, Ga.—The Military Police Center celebrated MP birthday number 10 with a bang. More than 3000 watched a combat jump by 82d Airborne troopers on the main parade ground. Parades, motorcycling and drilling exhibitions, simulated combat problems, air-ground signaling, and traffic control demonstrations rounded out a dazzling show.

Most colorful pageant was a history of the MP, tracing his development from William the Conqueror's time to today's Gordon MP School graduate—told with pages of a huge book and live characters appropriately costumed.

Lt. Col. George B. Schuyler, PIO Signal Corps training center recently received the Bronze Star for achievement as editor of Pacific Stars and Stripes.

Lt. Col. Robert M. Lee has assumed command of the Signal Center's Unit Training Group which supervises training of every type of signal unit in every progress phase. Lee recently completed an Embassy mission as signal adviser to the Belgian and Luxembourg armies.

Gordon's Community Welfare Fund has kicked off its month-long drive to a \$60,000 goal. Civilian and military ticket-buyers are eligible for chances at any of 20 prizes totalling \$8000.

Contributions are mounting in the Camp Gordon Community Welfare Fund drive for \$60,000. A raft of prizes await lucky ticket-holders. Charities benefited include Augusta Community Chest, American Cancer Society, Army Emergency Relief, Crippled Children's Fund, Georgia Heart Association, Camp Gordon Post Children's Christmas Party, and Tuberculosis Association.

A German orphanage will have a Merry Christmas through the kindness of Signal Corps Training Center men. This "Operation Santa Claus" will award cash, food, and clothing— all contributed voluntarily by soldiers.

its inception was expected to get his discharge less than two days after his assignment to the center, Lt. Jack Stone, Adjutant General, announced.

The center at Carson plays a major role in the separation requirements of the Fifth Army area, embracing all enlisted reservists who live west of the Mississippi. As many as 1300 veterans a week have been processed, with the overall weekly average in excess of 800.

In mid-July when Fifth Army Headquarters first instructed Carson to establish a separation center, it was estimated that the camp would receive 250 separations per week. From the start, however, the demands of the center have been more than twice as great, until now five officers, 100 enlisted men, and 16 civilians are assigned to do the job.

Pickett Pickups

(Special to ARMY TIMES)

CAMP PICKETT, Va.—Camp Pickett entered National Fire Prevention Week last Sunday with one of the outstanding records in the Second Army area. Since the beginning of the year there have been only 14 building fires on the post with a total loss of \$1022. Between Jan. 1 and June 30 Pickett's fire losses averaged out of \$73.00 per month.

Wounded Korean vets at the hospital here were given cartons of cigarettes recently by a group of anonymous individuals. The donors went through the hospital wards presenting their gifts. The cigarettes were contributed by citizens of South side Virginia and northern and central North Carolina.

Right Answers Win Cigars At Alaska Troop I&E Sessions

U. S. ARMY, Alaska.—"Give that man a cigar!" All of which doesn't sound very much like a part of a Troop Information and Education hour.

But then—this is Alaska—and things are done a little differently up here from state-side and other overseas stations.

M/Sgt. Russell Broner and SFC Gerald Dall, both TI&E specialists, Hq. Co., decided something should be done to put a little pep into an otherwise routine session.

After the first cigar was awarded for a particularly good answer, some considerable interest was evinced, and cigars were passed out right and left—providing, of course, that the right answers preceded the award.

"Next time," Sgt. Broner said, "we've got to have more help—a couple of men to run the meeting and another to hand out the cigars!"

400 Expected To Attend Off-Duty Classes At Lee

FORT LEE, Va.—Some 400 students are expected to participate in the off-duty education program here this fall, according to Maj. Edmund A. McCadden Jr., post information and education officer.

Broken down into three levels—intermediate, high school, and college—the program got under way last week for 300 students, who began instruction in intermediate and high school classes.

With enrollment on a voluntary basis, the program is sponsored by the post I&E Center primarily for intermediate and high school classes, Maj. McCadden said.

Two subjects—arithmetic and English—make up the intermediate level, while English, review arithmetic, shorthand and typing will be taught in the high school group.

Seven college courses tentatively scheduled include English, composition, foreign affairs, commercial law, college algebra, educa-

tion, French and public speaking. The college courses will be conducted by the University of Virginia extension division.

Under The Hood

Special to ARMY TIMES

FORT HOOD, Tex.—The first Armd. Div. this month increased its number of warrant officers by 23. This group represented the first to receive their warrants under new Army regulations.

The 12th Armd. now boasts a new field kitchen, built by the Field Service Co., 1st QM. The mobile unit is mounted on a 2½-ton truck and a 1-ton trailer.

Built to accommodate between 150 and 200 men, the platform of the truck holds among other things, an icebox, breadbox, worktable, condiment box, three kitchen ranges, drying rack for pots and pans and light fixtures mounted on the bows of the truck.

Toyland, Fort Hood's counterpart of the department store's toy section, began its third consecutive year of operation this week. The paradise for youngsters is located in the Fort Hood post exchange.

A private in the 1st Armd. Special Services, Orlando Pigiavento, known professionally as Larry Lando, is now conducting registration for dance classes which will start on post soon. The classes in tap, ballet and ballroom dancing, are free to all Hood personnel.

Gen. Cleland Returns To 82d Airborne Div.

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—Brig. Gen. Joseph P. Cleland, formerly Col. Cleland—CO of the 504th Infantry of the 82d Airborne Division, has returned to Bragg to assume new duties as Asst. CG of the division. Gen. Cleland came here from Fort Benning, Ga., where he commanded the recently re-activated 508th RCT.

During War II, he saw service in the Pacific as CO of the 103d Inf., chief of staff of the 43d Div., and Asst. Div. CO of the 43d.



OFF HEARTBREAK RIDGE come these soldiers of the 2d Div., riding on the backs of their buddies of an aid station just behind the front lines. The men were wounded in an ambush as they came off the ridge for a two-day rest after spending two weeks in the line during the bloody battle.—(World Wide Photo)



GOING TO WORK with a bang are members of the P & A platoon, 1st Bn., 6th Inf., as they show others in the battalion how to handle explosives and conduct demolitions, instruction soon to be given to the entire regiment. This picture was taken in the Grunewald area.

Back At Mac

Special to ARMY TIMES

FT. MCPHERSON, Ga.—Further evidence of close cooperation between Atlanta civilian groups and Ft. McPherson was provided recently when the Atlanta Civic Theater players visited the post to stage a repeat performance of John Van Druten's "Old Acquaintance" for the men and women in uniform.

The Ft. McPherson appearance of the Little Theater group followed closely the close of the production's three-day run before Atlanta audiences. The Ft. McPherson performance, presented at the post Service Club for military personnel and their families was arranged through the post Special Services offices.

The WAC Detachment at Ft. McPherson pitched in recently to boost Atlanta's blood bank program when 21 Wacs went to Atlanta Red Cross offices to make extra donations to the program. Of the 21 who volunteered, 17 were found acceptable as donors.

The Bronze Star for heroism in action in Korea has been presented to WO (JG) Robert M. Taylor, QM property officer at Ft. McPherson and a recent returnee from the Korean battle zone.



PITCHING FOR THE YANKS in Korea is this 75-mm recoilless rifle team, experts at a deadly game. As the carrier pitches a shell into enemy lines his battery mate covers his ears against the blast. Observer watches hits from behind tree at right while a field telephone man, at left, reports them. Soldiers in this action were not identified.—(Wide World Photo)

3d Div. Combat Engineers Blast Road Up Mountain

WITH 3D DIV. IN KOREA.—Co. B of the 10th Eng. (C) Bn. is in the midst of one of the most difficult road-building jobs ever undertaken in Korea.

Eighteen days of hard work and many hours of painstaking labor by each man of the company have turned what was once a rugged mountainside into a road that can be travelled by any vehicle that the Army has in Korea.

Lt. Russell E. Moore, commanding Co. B, said, "The reason we took on this task is because we were told by other engineering units in the division that it was impossible to do. This is the roughest job the company has ever tackled."

The mountain is composed mostly of Blackburn rock, one of the toughest rocks to cut through. "We've had to blast practically

all the way up the mountain," said SFC Jose D. Sanchez, who is in charge of smoothing out the rough spots in the road after the lead group has completed the initial blasting.

The road, now five miles long, has required the use of 35 tons of high explosives, an unusually large amount for such a short distance.

Though the road is only for one-way traffic now, said Lt. Moore, the engineers plan to widen it for two-way traffic.

When the company began work, all supplies were hand-carried by the engineers and the Korean laborers working with them because there was no route permitting a vehicle to get up the mountain.

Tank Gunner Unhurt After Three Brushes With Death

WITH 3D DIV. IN KOREA.—Cpl. Joseph N. Irwin, a gunner on a tank in the 3d Recon. Co., has had three vehicles shot from under him but has never been more than bruised.

The first incident occurred last April when the Chinese were in the midst of their big spring offensive. Cpl. Irwin was with a jeep-mounted party that was screening for the division. Before his party could get back to the main body they were cut off by the advancing Reds. The only escape lay on a road that extended through a town partially occupied by the enemy.

Said Cpl. Irwin: "I just poured on the gas and we went screeching into the village with our guns blazing. The enemy shot the motor out of our jeep and I transferred to another vehicle and made it to safety."

Again in June while on a reconnaissance trip into enemy territory the tank in which he was riding was crippled when it hit a land mine. Another tank in the party came to the aid of the stricken

monster and transported its crew to safety.

A repeat performance took place in September while Cpl. Irwin was on a task force. The Reds got at his tank again and the 24-year-old corporal was forced to abandon the vehicle. Again other tanks in the party made the rescue.

Dix Basic Trainee 'Soldier Of Month'

FORT DIX N. J.—Pvt. Frank McGregor, Jr., Co. I, 39th Inf., has been chosen "Soldier of the Month," the first basic trainee to win the honor since the contest was started here more than two months ago.

Pvt. McGregor came out first in a final competition with 12 other men, all non-coms, battle veterans or experienced soldiers. The winner, a Yale graduate last June, was given a three-day expense-paid pass to New York.

The Cook Is Game, So's The Dinner

WITH 2D DIV. IN KOREA — Sgt. Dick Ortiz mess sergeant of the 2d Combat Engineers, has squelched occasional complaints about the chow he serves with the traditional crack, "You bring it in and I'll cook it."

Men from one platoon recently took him up on that. They brought in a deer they'd killed in the hills.

It took Sgt. Ortiz 12 hours to prepare and cook the animal and he's now trying to think up a less dangerous answer to gripers.

Army Flyer Gets Tenth Cluster For Air Medal

WITH I CORPS IN KOREA.—Capt. George Shoner, an Army officer who has participated in 430 combat flying missions since the start of War II, recently received the tenth Oak Leaf Cluster for his Air Medal.

Capt. Shoner was awarded the latest addition to his decorations while serving as assistant officer of I Corps artillery.

In his assignment, Capt. Shoner aids in directing reconnaissance flights over hostile territory to locate enemy targets and bring them under artillery fire.

Polk Parade

Special to ARMY TIMES

CAMP POLK, La.—Brig. Gen. Henry J. D. Meyer, XV Corps Art. CG, received the Legion of Merit here recently for "exceptionally meritorious conduct" in Korea. He was there from the war's outbreak in July, 1950, until April, 1951. Gen. Meyer later served as CG of the aggressor forces in "Operation Southern Pine." Presentation was by Maj. Gen. R. B. Woodruff, Corps CG.

Lt. Col. Clinton A. Anderson, formerly adjutant of the Pennsylvania Military District, has assumed duties as post adjutant. He replaces Maj. R. W. Franz, currently at Harvard University with the student detachment.

The 318th Tank Bn., Pennsylvania ORC, will represent Polk at Oil Progress Week celebrations Oct. 15 in New Orleans.

Men from Polk and other Louisiana army installations will attend a traffic management seminar Oct. 22-26 at Camp LeRoy Johnson in New Orleans. The seminar is part of a Fourth Army plan to improve efficiency and economy in freight traffic. The Fourth Army recently was rated tops over all U. S. armies on the basis of traffic safety.

'Tour' List Still Some Weeks Away

WASHINGTON.—Regular Army appointments resulting from the competitive tours which ended July 15 are still "at least a month or six weeks" away, Army spokesmen said last week. About 150 to 180 appointments will be made.

Since the Army announced in June 324 appointments as second lieutenant from among the 717 non-Regular officers who completed the July 1950-January 1951 tour, a few additional appointments from among the remainder of the 717 have been made from time to time.

A substantial block of about 75 appointments will be made from among the 717 competitors before long.

Harvey, A Visible Rabbit, Predicts Weather Changes

WITH IX CORPS IN KOREA. A white rabbit named "Harvey" is the newest weather prophet in Korea. A pet of the 74th Eng. (C) Bn., Harvey has been accurately predicting weather for the past six months, SFC Roscoe Sanders, unit supply sergeant, swears.

With weather as it is in Korea, a native forecaster like Harvey, who is familiar with the rapid changes, is a valuable addition to any outfit.

A few weeks ago, Sgt. Sanders noticed that Harvey had started

extensive excavations just outside the battalion supply tent. Interpreting this as a precaution against cold weather, the supply sergeant immediately submitted requisitions for winter clothing.

"The following day," reports Sgt. Sanders, "the temperature dropped 20 degrees."

Not every man can interpret Harvey's actions in terms of weather. However, Sgt. Sanders maintains that he can read the rabbit like a barometer.

"It's easy," says Sanders, "It's all in the way he wiggles his nose."

Not A Laggard In Love, Not A Laggard In War

WITH 7TH DIV. IN KOREA.—Getting things done in a hurry has become the specialty of a 7th Div. officer.

Lt. William H. Jenkins joined the 17th "Buffalo" Regt. on May 18. The next day he was wounded in action and the following day he was flown to Pusan to be evacuated to a hospital in Japan.

In the hospital's officers' lounge, Lt. Jenkins met another officer,

1st Lt. Ellen Bastible, an Army nurse. Five weeks later they were married.

Lt. Jenkins rejoined his company in Korea on Sept. 1 in the midst of a powerful UN attack that blasted the Reds from their heavily fortified main line of resistance. Two days later he was given an on-the-spot promotion to first lieutenant.

Now his fellow officers find it hard to resist tagging him with an obvious nickname—"Speedy."

MEADE MILLINGS

FORT MEADE, Md.—The new post library building opened here Tuesday, Oct. 2. The structure, modeled on Maryland colonial lines, has been in construction for nine months.

Containing about 15,000 volumes of fiction, non-fiction and technical books, the library now contains about 1400 books comprising the Second Army professional library of military science.

The new building contains a classical music room, young people's room and new furniture and equipment.

2d Lt. Thelma Newman, completed the unit chemical defense school course here with an average of 98.2. She was the top graduate of her class, and is assigned to the WAC Training Center, Fort Lee, Va.

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Army Orders

(SO's 193-197, Inclusive)
ADJUTANT GENERAL'S CORPS

Transfers within Z. I.
Capt. R. J. Brown, 5th Army, Denver, Colo., to 4th Army, Abilene, Tex.
1st Lt. E. E. Byers, Cp. McCoy, to 2d Army, Cleveland, Ohio.
2d Lt. A. C. Clark, Ft. Custer, to 2d Army, Beckley, W. Va.
2d Lt. R. E. S. Clark, Ft. Harrison, to 5th Army, Omaha, Nebr.
1st Lt. A. B. Coutts, Ft. Jay, to 1st Army, Springfield, Mass.
2d Lt. P. N. Gordon, Cp. Chaffee, to 2d Army, Toledo, Ohio.
2d Lt. E. L. Harrison, Ft. Harrison, to 3d Army, Montgomery, Ala.
Maj. K. S. Hitch, Ft. Harrison, to 1st Army, Syracuse, N.Y.
2d Lt. J. N. Jordan, Ft. Meade, to 2d Army, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
1st Lt. G. A. Peters, Jr., Ft. Jackson, to 3d Army, Birmingham, Ala.
Capt. R. A. Spencer, Ft. Meade, to 6th Army, Fort Ord, Calif.
2d Lt. K. L. Taylor, Ft. Scott, to 6th Army, Spokane, Wash.
Capt. L. Zinn, Ft. Meade, to 2d Army, Roanoke, Va.
Maj. D. S. Brody, Ft. Harrison, to 6th Army, Butte, Mont.
1st Lt. W. J. Christy, Ft. Harrison, to 3d Army, Columbia, S.C.
Capt. W. A. Dunn, 3d Army, Birmingham, Ala., to 1st Army, Buffalo, N.Y.
1st Lt. N. R. Haerig, Ft. Harrison, to 2d Army, Charlotte, N.C.
Capt. J. S. Hutchinson, Ft. Harrison, to 1st Army, Ft. Williams, Me.
Maj. E. R. Johnson, Ft. Harrison, to 5th Army, Kansas City, Mo.
2d Lt. J. C. Long, Jr., Ft. Harrison, to 2d Army, Fairmont, W. Va.
2d Lt. W. R. Merifield, Ft. Harrison, to 5th Army, Fargo, N. Dak.
Capt. L. C. Seely, St. Louis Med. Dep., Mo., to 2d Army, Owensboro, Ky.
2d Lt. F. G. Thredgill, Ft. Houston, to 3d Army, Knoxville, Tenn.
1st Lt. Col. C. S. Tyler, Ft. Campbell, to ASU, Ft. Meyer.
Following from Ft. Harrison—1st Lt. G. Schultz, to 5th Army, Des Moines, Iowa.
Maj. W. N. Snow, to 4th Army, San Antonio, Tex.
2d Lt. H. W. Spangler, Jr., to 4th Army, Amarillo, Tex.
Capt. C. G. Witt, to 2d Army, Huntington, W. Va.
Capt. C. J. Kleinberger, Ft. Houston, to TAG Sch., Ft. Harrison.
2d Lt. C. W. Myers, Jr., Miss. Mil. Dist., Jackson, to TAG Sch., Ft. Harrison.

Transfers Overseas
To EUCOM, Bremerhaven—Maj. R. L. Barton, Carlisle, Pa.
To FECOM, Yokohama—1st Lt. Col. M. R. Shostak, Cp. Cooke.
Maj. R. W. McCoy, Cp. Cooke.
Maj. J. H. Vorhies, Ft. Ord.

ARMY NURSE CORPS
Transfers within Z. I.
1st Lt. Lucy H. Cunningham, Letterman AH, Calif., to USA Hosp., Ft. Dix.
Maj. Reba B. Weir, Percy Jones AH, Mich., to Barnes Hosp., St. Louis, Mo.
Capt. Jean T. Gans, Ft. Ord, to ASU, Ft. Huachuca.
Capt. Ruth E. Israel, Ft. Ord, to ASU, Ft. Huachuca.
1st Lt. Lucille A. Swoboda, Walter Reed AH, DC, to USA Hosp., Ft. Leavenworth.
Following from Cp. Roberts to ASU, Ft. Huachuca—2d Lt. Etta J. N. Reed, 1st Lt. M. Lucille Schmidt, 1st Lt. Helen M. Voorhees.

Following to 2d Fld. Hosp., Pine Cn., Ky.—1st Lt. Charles K. MacLeod, Cp. Edwards.
1st Lt. Theresa E. O'Brien, Cp. Kilmer, 1st Lt. Wynette M. Paul, Ft. Dix.
Capt. Alice E. Stewart, Ft. Jay.
Capt. Luluann L. Stewart, Cp. Atterbury, to Percy Jones AH, Mich.
1st Lt. Myrtle E. Ard, Ft. Bragg, to USA Hosp., Ft. McPherson.
2d Lt. Leola D. Bowers, Cp. Pickett, to USA Hosp., Ft. McPherson.
Capt. Dorothy W. Cavanaugh, Cp. Polk, to ASU, Brooke AMC.
Capt. Bernice C. Shultz, Ft. Meade, to USA Hosp., Ft. Sill.
Transfers Overseas
To USFA, Salzburg—Capt. Anne C. Foster, Ft. Monmouth.
To USARPAC, Ft. Shafter—1st Lt. Nancy E. Hendrickson, Fitzsimons AH, Colo.

Ordered to E. A. D.
2d Lt. Mary A. Rudek, ASU, Ft. Meade.
Capt. Marjorie K. McGirk, USA Hosp., Indiantown Gap, Pa.
1st Lt. Estelle L. Smith, USA Hosp., Ft. Jackson.
Capt. Mary E. Thornton, USA Hosp., Cp. Campbell.
1st Lt. Elizabeth Kloss, USA Hosp., Ft. Jackson.
Capt. Bernice A. Brown, Valley Forge AH, Pa.
Capt. Jane D. Cahalan, Letterman AH, Calif.

SEPARATIONS
Retired
Capt. Catherine E. Lowe.
Maj. Bienda M. Laverick, upon own appl.
ARMOR
Transfers within Z. I.
2d Lt. T. Beckman, Jr., Ft. Sheridan, to 11th Arm. Regt., Cp. Carson.
Col. L. L. Doan, OS of Def., DC, to 1st Arm. Div., Ft. Hood.
Lt. Col. R. G. Earle, Ft. Holabird, to 1st Arm. Div., Ft. Hood.
Capt. V. C. Grez, Ft. Sheridan, to 317th Tk. Bn., Cp. Polk.
Maj. E. Lons, Cp. Gordon, to CGSC, Ft. Leavenworth.
2d Lt. J. M. Smoak, Ft. McPherson, to Arm. Sch., Ft. Knox.
1st Lt. R. K. Child, Ft. Lewis, to ASU, Ft. Knox.
Maj. C. E. Hazel, Cp. Rucker, to Amph. Tng. Cntr., Little Creek, Va.
Lt. Col. L. E. Hale, Atlantic Trp. Tng. Unit, Little Creek, Va., to 6th Army, Cp. Cooke.
1st Lt. J. G. Kelly, Ft. Knox, to 11th Arm. Regt., Cp. Carson.
Col. L. S. Berry, AGO, DC, to ASU, Ft. MacArthur.

Transfers Overseas
To EUCOM, Yokohama—Capt. D. A. Howland, Ft. Meade.
Maj. L. N. Williams, Ft. Jackson.
Maj. W. C. Hanson, Cp. Rucker.
Following to E. A. D.
Capt. C. E. Vierow, Ft. Riley, Bremershaven—Maj. O. L. ...

Ordered to E. A. D.
2d Lt. J. M. Smoak, Ft. McPherson, to Arm. Sch., Ft. Knox.
1st Lt. R. K. Child, Ft. Lewis, to ASU, Ft. Knox.
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1st Lt. J. G. Kelly, Ft. Knox, to 11th Arm. Regt., Cp. Carson.
Col. L. S. Berry, AGO, DC, to ASU, Ft. MacArthur.

2d Lt. M. B. Lamar, Jr., Cp. McCoy to Arty. Sch., Ft. Sill.
Capt. R. F. Adams, Cp. Carson to Arty. Sch., Ft. Bliss.
Capt. W. J. Anderson, Ft. Sill to Arty. Sch., Ft. Bliss.
1st Lt. C. W. Bailey, Jr., Ft. Devens to Arty. Sch., Ft. Bliss.
Lt. Col. G. F. Carter, Ft. Sill to Army Lang. Sch., Monterey.
Lt. Col. C. F. Heasty, Jr., OAC of S. DC, to Princeton U., N.J.
1st Lt. D. N. Barr, Jr., Indiantown Gap, Pa., to XV Corps, Cp. Polk.
1st Lt. S. Blocker, Jr., Walter Reed AH, DC, to 369th AAA Gun Bn., Cp. Edwards.
Capt. J. A. Bolland, Ft. Sheridan, to III Corps, Ft. Lewis.
Capt. J. T. Dickson, Ft. Jackson to XV Corps, Cp. Polk.
Lt. Col. A. S. Hirsch, Ft. Bliss to AAU, Ent. AFB, Colo.
1st Lt. S. G. Payne, Cp. McCoy to 82d Abn. Div., Ft. Bragg.
2d Lt. R. Gunning, Jr., Ft. Meade to Arty. Sch., Ft. Sill.
2d Lt. T. T. Bissell, Ft. Dix to 5th Arm. Div., Cp. Chaffee.
1st Lt. G. Duermeier, Percy Jones AH, Mich., to 5th Arm. Div., Cp. Chaffee.
1st Lt. P. H. McClain, Ft. Meade to 690th FA Bn., Ft. Campbell.
Capt. E. L. Morton, Jr., Ft. Campbell to 709th AAA Gun Bn., Ft. Sheridan.
1st Lt. J. I. Tittle, Ft. Campbell to Arty. Sch., Ft. Bliss.
1st Lt. C. C. Adams, Cp. Chaffee to 623d FA Bn., Ft. Bragg.
Capt. L. E. Adams, Madigan AH, Wash., to 5th AAA Gp., Cp. Hanford.
Capt. J. B. Callan, Ft. Meade to 3d Arm. Div., Ft. Knox.
Capt. H. C. Dales, Cp. Atterbury to 5th Arm. Div., Cp. Chaffee.
Capt. F. M. Kee, Cp. Chaffee to 290th AAA Gp., Indiantown Gap, Pa.
Capt. R. Asti, Ft. Riley to MDW, DC.
Col. T. F. Hoffman, OAC of S. DC, to AAU, Ft. Holabird.
1st Lt. W. S. Hook, Cp. Carson to 66th FA Gp., Ft. Lewis.

Transfers Overseas
To EUCOM, Bremerhaven—1st Lt. D. Causin, Ft. Bliss.
To FECOM, Yokohama—Maj. E. B. Coladady, Jr., Ft. Jay.
1st Lt. S. R. Rich, Cp. Roberts.
Maj. S. R. Kerr, Jr., Ft. Hayes.
Maj. J. W. Gullatte, Ft. Hayes.
Lt. Col. J. D. Hand, 6th Army, San Francisco.
2d Lt. J. J. Wardle, Ft. Bliss.
Capt. J. J. Eklie, Ft. Holabird.
2d Lt. J. E. Kink, Ft. Sill.
2d Lt. E. E. Simmons, Ft. Sill.
Maj. F. L. Matson, Ft. Bliss.
1st Lt. M. Kahn, Ft. Devens.
Capt. J. K. Stringer, Ft. Sill.
1st Lt. C. G. Gvaker, Ft. Sill.
To FECOM, Yokohama, 2d Lts., from Ft. Sill—J. A. Wilson, C. D. Wible, J. L. Temerlin, L. H. Lear.
To FECOM, Yokohama—1st Lt. G. C. Adams, Cp. Chaffee.
1st Lt. A. H. Wilson, Ft. Sill.
Capt. W. I. France, Ft. Sill.
Ordered to E. A. D.
2d Lt. W. M. Schaub, ASU, Ft. Bliss.
2d Lt. L. H. Krause, 1st Arm. Div., Ft. Hood.
2d Lt. W. R. Seibert, 40th FA Gp., Cp. Carson.

CHAPLAINS
Transfers Within Z. I.
Capt. A. D. Bull, Cp. McCoy to 11th Abn. Div., Ft. Campbell.
Maj. H. C. Hahn, Cp. Kilmer to ASU, Cp. Carson.
Lt. Col. L. W. Knight, Cp. Atterbury to ASU, Ft. Belvoir.
Maj. L. E. J. Rausch, Cp. Kilmer to ASU, Ft. Bragg.
Lt. Col. W. M. Frost, Ft. Bliss to 28th Div., Cp. Atterbury.
Transfers Overseas
To FECOM, Yokohama—Capt. W. M. Justice, Cp. McCoy.
Ordered to E. A. D.
1st Lt. W. P. Yates, ASU, Ft. Custer.
Capt. P. D. Hutchins, ASU, Cp. Cooke.

CORPS OF ENGINEERS
Transfers Within Z. I.
Capt. L. M. Stubblefield, E. Atlantic Dist. CE, NYC to S. Atlantic Div., Greenville, SC.
Capt. C. F. Ward, Ft. Bragg to SCARWAF, Cp. Kilmer.
1st Lt. J. S. Kishi, Ft. Meade to AF Ln. Pilot Sch., San Marcos AFB, Tex.
1st Lt. M. H. Krueger, Ft. Wood to AF Ln. Pilot Sch., San Marcos AFB, Tex.
2d Lt. P. H. Allman, Jr., Ft. Sill to 6th Arm. Div., Ft. Wood.
Maj. J. H. Ball, Jr., Ft. Knox to 6th Arm. Div., Ft. Wood.
Capt. W. L. Barnes, Ft. Belvoir to Army Map Svc., DC.
Capt. C. F. Baswell, Cp. Chaffee to 6th Arm. Div., Ft. Wood.
Maj. D. R. George, Ft. Ord to Engr. Ctr., Ft. Belvoir.
1st Lt. H. S. Hilborn, Ft. Meade to Engr. Ctr., Ft. Belvoir.
Maj. R. W. Swecker, Cp. McCoy to Trans. Ctr., Ft. Eustis.
1st Lt. W. D. Wallace, Ft. Meade to 6th Arm. Div., Ft. Wood.
Capt. G. J. Messner, Ft. Belvoir to 934th Engr. Avn. Gp., Ft. Huachuca.
Lt. Col. R. O. Reibhard, Fitzsimons AH, Colo., to 20th Engr. Brig., Ft. Wood.
Maj. L. E. Copeland, Ft. Lawton to TSUC, Ohio River Div., Louisville, Ky.
2d Lt. D. P. McGuire, Ft. Belvoir to SCARWAF, Orlando AFB.
Capt. V. C. Clute, Cp. Rucker to Engr. Ctr., Ft. Belvoir.
2d Lt. W. A. Remer, Ft. Meade to 6th Arm. Div., Ft. Wood.
Capt. K. L. Pease, Army Map Svc., DC to TSUC, Great Lakes Div., Milwaukee, Wis.
Capt. H. D. Newson, Cp. McCoy to Army Med. Ctr., DC.
1st Lt. E. R. Spanutius, Jr., Cp. Edwards to Engr. Ctr., Ft. Belvoir.

Transfers Overseas
To EUCOM, Bremerhaven—Maj. J. F. Howanec, Ft. Bliss.
Maj. T. K. Moore, Ft. Hood.
Capt. M. T. Sittko, Cp. Rucker.
To FECOM, Yokohama, from Cp. Rucker—Capt. J. D. Asher, Capt. W. J. Helms, Lt. Col. J. W. Grant, 1st Lt. H. H. Hansen, 1st Lt. D. Rutkowski.
To FECOM, Yokohama—Maj. C. G. Calvin, Ft. Jackson.
2d Lt. C. H. Henschel, Cp. Rucker.
To EUCOM, Bremerhaven—Capt. R. I. Chard, Cp. Rucker.
Lt. Col. F. L. Diederik, Ft. Belvoir.
Capt. F. C. Huber, Ft. Jackson.
2d Lt. W. M. Ingram, Ft. Bragg.
Capt. C. L. Reut, Jr., Cp. Rucker.

Transfers Within Z. I.
1st Lt. J. O. Moore, Jr., Army Cml. Ctr., Md. to TSU, Pine Bluff, Ark.
1st Lt. C. K. Cloinger, Cp. Polk to TSU, Army Cml. Ctr., Md.
Maj. E. I. Humphrey, Army Cml. Ctr., Md. to TSU, Busway Tr. Ctr., Utah.
Transfers Overseas
To FECOM, Yokohama—Maj. E. E. Bowman, Army Cml. Ctr., Md.
Capt. C. D. Casner, Army Cml. Ctr., Md.
Maj. J. E. Bess, Atlantic Gen. Dep., Ga.

Transfers Overseas
To EUCOM, Bremerhaven—1st Lts., from Cp. Pickett—L. N. Nevel; T. E. Nettleton; S. H. Wohlford; R. Wolpert.
To FECOM, Yokohama—Col. C. W. Buttermore, Ft. Knox.
Col. A. E. Toye, Murphy AH, Mass.
Maj. R. R. Clark, Ft. Lewis.
Maj. H. H. Davies, Ft. MacArthur.
Capt. R. G. McLean, Ft. Belvoir.
To FECOM, Yokohama, Capt.—M. Macon, Ft. Hayes, Ft. Benning.
W. L. Hicks, Ft. Benning.
R. E. Pope, Ft. Benning.
T. A. Boger, Jr., Ft. Wood.
Capt. S. H. Kapner, Cp. McCoy.
Capt. I. Yeshilin, Cp. McCoy.
J. L. Lemler, Ft. Harrison.
L. M. Levine, Cp. Atterbury.
E. G. Lombardi, Ft. Wood.
E. G. Sims, Cp. Atterbury.
W. W. Toft, Cp. Atterbury.
H. C. Worcester, Cp. Atterbury.
R. L. Williams, Cp. Cooke.
To FECOM, Yokohama, 1st Lts.—H. S. Gerard, Ft. Meade.
W. E. Boren, Ft. Benning.
D. R. Dixon, Ft. Benning.
B. A. Bass, Cp. McCoy.
W. R. Elkins, Cp. Atterbury.
D. O. Barry, Ft. Ord.
M. Davis, Cp. Roberts.
To FECOM, Yokohama—Lt. Col. A. H. Feldman, Cp. Carson.
Lt. Col. E. S. Oisen, Jr., A&N GH, Hot Springs, Ark.
Lt. Col. F. S. Lister, Ft. Devens.
Maj. H. C. Deyton, Cp. Chaffee.

FINANCE CORPS
Transfers within Z. I.
1st Lt. P. L. Hays, Ft. Ord to Army Audit. Agcy., NYC.
Maj. M. Rose, Regl. Acct. Off., Alexandria, Va., to 5th Div., Indiantown Gap, Pa.
1st Lt. S. E. Blum, Ft. Belvoir to Army Audit. Agcy., Atlanta, Ga.
Following from Ft. Harrison—1st Lt. W. Horn, to ASU, Ft. Knox.
2d Lt. T. J. McCarthy, to FOUSA, Los Angeles, Calif.
Capt. D. C. Wright, to FO USA, DC.
1st Lt. C. T. Neuling, Carlisle Bks., Pa. to AAU, Hamilton AFB, Calif.
Lt. Col. W. G. Tolleson, Ft. Knox to ASU, Ft. Leavenworth.

Transfers Overseas
To EUCOM, Bremerhaven—Maj. L. R. Knight, NY Regl. Off., NYC.
TO TRUST, Trieste—1st Lt. J. M. Yeager, Ala. Mil. Dist., Birmingham.
To FECOM, Yokohama—1st Lt. L. E. Eaton, Jr., Ft. Sill.
1st Lt. F. Chamberlin, Cp. Crowder.
Ordered to E. A. D.
2d Lt. I. C. Hoas, Jr., Army Fin. Sch., Ft. Harrison.
1st Lt. P. Noal, Army Fin. Sch., Ft. Harrison.
1st Lt. T. M. Beckham, ASU, Ft. Myer.

INFANTRY
Transfers within Z. I.
Capt. R. B. Bridges, Ft. Sill to 524th Regt. Co., Cp. Stoneman.
1st Lt. L. H. Borwn, Ft. Jackson to 5th Div., Indiantown Gap, Pa.
1st Lt. D. R. Davenport, Ft. Ord to ASU, Cp. Carson.
Capt. H. A. Greenawalt, Ft. Campbell to 5th Div., Indiantown Gap, Pa.
1st Lt. R. T. Lindquist, Ft. Benning to 6th Div., Ft. Ord.
Lt. Col. P. W. May, OAC of S. DC to AAU, Eng. AFB, Colo.
Capt. W. L. Nichols, Ft. Bragg to Inf. Sch., Ft. Benning.
1st Lt. T. V. Pearson, Cp. Pickett to 5th Div., Indiantown Gap, Pa.
Following 2d Lts. from Ft. Meade to Inf. Sch., Ft. Benning—J. C. Bauer; R. K. Cooley; R. L. German.
2d Lt. H. J. Stevenson, Ft. Jay to Eng. Sch., Ft. Benning.
Maj. P. M. Anderson, Ft. Jackson to OAC of S. DC.
Capt. A. C. Chouinard, Ft. Sheridan to 6th Arm. Div., Ft. Wood.
Maj. J. R. Flynn, Cp. Atterbury to Inf. Sch., Ft. Benning.
1st Lt. J. P. Gallagher, Murphy AH, Mass., to 3d Army, Durham, N.C.
1st Lt. C. S. Graves, Army Lang. Sch., Monterey to 7th Arm. Div., Cp. Roberts.
1st Lt. W. E. Harts, Ft. Campbell to 100th Abn. Div., Cp. Breckinridge.
Maj. W. W. Hawke, Fitzsimons AH, Colo., to 6th Army, San Francisco.
2d Lt. W. E. Lehman, Cp. Pickett to Pa. Res. Dist., Philadelphia.
1st Lt. J. Long, Ft. Sill to 10th Div., Ft. Riley.
1st Lt. E. Blanton, Jr., Cp. Roberts to AF Ln. Pilot Sch., San Marcos AFB, Tex.
Following 2d Lts. to Inf. Sch., Ft. Ben-

Animal Antics



"Used to know her fairly well. Had five or six families, but discovered we had nothing in common."

Capt. J. A. Halka, Ft. Lee.
Maj. E. J. Johnson, Deseret Cml. Dep., Utah.
Capt. F. S. Paull, Cp. Detrick.
Capt. R. L. Schwark, Cp. Carson.
Capt. F. B. A. Semmes, Army Cml. Ctr., Md.
Lt. Col. J. A. Newlander, Ft. McClellan.
Maj. E. F. O'Neal, Jr., Ft. McClellan.
Lt. Col. A. O. Wilken, Ft. Monroe.
Maj. R. C. Williams, Ft. McClellan.
Lt. Col. D. Stevens, Ft. Sill.
Capt. R. R. Huber, Army Cml. Ctr., Md.
Capt. R. R. Treadway, Ft. McClellan.
Maj. F. H. Martin, Dallas Cml. Proc. Dist., Tex.
1st Lt. J. L. Carson, Ft. McClellan.
Lt. Col. J. L. Carson, Ft. McClellan.

DENTAL CORPS
Transfers within Z. I.
Col. H. E. Ramsey, Travis AFB to ASU, Ft. Devens.
Maj. W. C. Strong, Ft. Lawton to ASU, Ft. Houston.
Capt. D. W. MacCurdy, Ft. Lawton to ASU, Cp. Roberts.

Transfers Overseas
To FECOM, Yokohama, 1st Lts., from Cp. Pickett—L. N. Nevel; T. E. Nettleton; S. H. Wohlford; R. Wolpert.
To FECOM, Yokohama—Col. C. W. Buttermore, Ft. Knox.
Col. A. E. Toye, Murphy AH, Mass.
Maj. R. R. Clark, Ft. Lewis.
Maj. H. H. Davies, Ft. MacArthur.
Capt. R. G. McLean, Ft. Belvoir.
To FECOM, Yokohama, Capt.—M. Macon, Ft. Hayes, Ft. Benning.
W. L. Hicks, Ft. Benning.
R. E. Pope, Ft. Benning.
T. A. Boger, Jr., Ft. Wood.
Capt. S. H. Kapner, Cp. McCoy.
Capt. I. Yeshilin, Cp. McCoy.
J. L. Lemler, Ft. Harrison.
L. M. Levine, Cp. Atterbury.
E. G. Lombardi, Ft. Wood.
E. G. Sims, Cp. Atterbury.
W. W. Toft, Cp. Atterbury.
H. C. Worcester, Cp. Atterbury.
R. L. Williams, Cp. Cooke.
To FECOM, Yokohama, 1st Lts.—H. S. Gerard, Ft. Meade.
W. E. Boren, Ft. Benning.
D. R. Dixon, Ft. Benning.
B. A. Bass, Cp. McCoy.
W. R. Elkins, Cp. Atterbury.
D. O. Barry, Ft. Ord.
M. Davis, Cp. Roberts.
To FECOM, Yokohama—Lt. Col. A. H. Feldman, Cp. Carson.
Lt. Col. E. S. Oisen, Jr., A&N GH, Hot Springs, Ark.
Lt. Col. F. S. Lister, Ft. Devens.
Maj. H. C. Deyton, Cp. Chaffee.

Transfers Overseas
To EUCOM, Bremerhaven—1st Lts., from Cp. Pickett—L. N. Nevel; T. E. Nettleton; S. H. Wohlford; R. Wolpert.
To FECOM, Yokohama—Col. C. W. Buttermore, Ft. Knox.
Col. A. E. Toye, Murphy AH, Mass.
Maj. R. R. Clark, Ft. Lewis.
Maj. H. H. Davies, Ft. MacArthur.
Capt. R. G. McLean, Ft. Belvoir.
To FECOM, Yokohama, Capt.—M. Macon, Ft. Hayes, Ft. Benning.
W. L. Hicks, Ft. Benning.
R. E. Pope, Ft. Benning.
T. A. Boger, Jr., Ft. Wood.
Capt. S. H. Kapner, Cp. McCoy.
Capt. I. Yeshilin, Cp. McCoy.
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M. Davis, Cp. Roberts.
To FECOM, Yokohama—Lt. Col. A. H. Feldman, Cp. Carson.
Lt. Col. E. S. Oisen, Jr., A&

Army Orders

(Continued From Preceding Page)

Capt. G. A. Wengler, Cp. Cooke.
1st Lt. H. O. McAlpin, Ft. Riley.
Ordered to E. A. D.
2d Lt. H. R. Shelton, 101st Abn. Div., Cp. Breckinridge.
Maj. J. A. Huston, OC of S. DC.
Lt. Col. H. C. Walker, OAC of S. DC.
JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S CORPS
Transfers within Z. I.
Col. D. F. Kiechel, Ft. Brags, to Letterman AH, Calif.
Capt. W. F. Lenke, Ft. Sheridan, to 5th Army, Transfers Overseas
to USAF, Salzburg—Capt. R. L. Martin, Cp. Chaffee.
Capt. M. Mullally, Jr., Ft. Jay.
to EUCOM, Bremerhaven—1st Lt. D. K. Taylor, JAGO, DC.

MEDICAL CORPS
Transfers within Z. I.
Capt. D. O. Booker, Cp. Chaffee, to USA Hosp., Cp. Roberts.
1st Lt. J. L. Hinkle, Ft. Houston, to 22d Med. Det., Ft. Benning.
Capt. R. E. Brown, Ft. Devens, to USA Hosp., Cp. Stewart.
Capt. R. G. Brown, Ft. Jackson, to ASU, Ft. Myer.
Capt. A. W. Reiter, Jr., Cp. Roberts, to ASU, Cp. Hanford.
Capt. J. C. Rourke, Cp. Chaffee, to USA Hosp., Cp. Polk.
Capt. J. T. Sharp, Cp. Kilmer, to USA Hosp., Cp. Pickett.
Maj. J. J. Sheridan, Cp. Kilmer, to USA Hosp., Cp. Edwards.
Maj. J. E. Shipley, Ft. Houston, to Okla. Med. Det., Oklahoma City.
1st Lt. G. L. Andriole, Ft. Eustis, to USA Hosp., Ft. Knox.
Maj. A. H. Doren, Cp. Chaffee, to USA Hosp., Ft. Knox.
Capt. H. M. Hardwicke, Cp. Polk, to Percy Jones AH, Mich.
Capt. V. W. Jensen, Jr., Percy Jones AH, Mich., to USA Hosp., Cp. Polk.
Capt. K. V. Krueger, Cp. Roberts, to ASU, Ft. Lewis.

Maj. S. R. Lavietes, Ft. Jackson, to ASU, Boston AB, Mass.
Capt. C. R. Reiners, Jr., Indiantown Gap, Pa., to USA Hosp., Cp. Rucker.
Capt. P. L. Reltz, Cp. Kilmer, to USA Hosp., Ft. Campbell.
Capt. E. H. Swajian, Ft. Devens, to 745th AAA Gun Bn., Ft. Banks.
1st Lt. E. Shlansky, Ft. Houston, to TSU-SGO, Army Cml. Ctr., MD.
Lt. Col. J. M. Brown, SGO, DC, to U. of Nebr., Omaha.
Capt. I. Rosenfield, Cp. Edwards, to 1st Army, New Haven, Conn.
Col. W. H. Stevenson, Letterman AH, Calif., to ASU, Ft. Bliss.
Capt. G. S. Appleby, Cp. Pickett, to 2d Army, Roanoke, Va.
1st Lt. H. Bardenwerper, Cp. Atterbury, to 5th Army, Milwaukee, Wis.
1st Lt. J. E. Carter, Cp. Edwards, to 69th AAA Gun Bn., Ft. Hilden.
1st Lt. R. J. Culotta, Cp. Polk, to Brooke AMC.
1st Lt. E. C. Maronick, Ft. Mason, to 6th Army, Butte, Mont.
Capt. J. A. O'Connor, Ft. Ord, to 6th Army, Phoenix, Ariz.
1st Lt. R. D. Sanford, Cp. Cooke, to 6th Army, Fresno, Calif.

Transfers Overseas
to FECOM, Yokohama—Capt. S. J. La Plusa, Cp. Stewart.
to EUCOM, Bremerhaven—Capt. J. C. Fries, Cp. Chaffee.
Lt. Col. W. S. Welborn, Ft. Riley.
Ordered to E. A. D.
Capt. H. J. Donnelly, USA Hosp., Ft. Benning.

MILITARY INTELLIGENCE
Transfers within Z. I.
1st Lt. D. N. Thomson, Ft. Meade, to AAU, Ft. Holabird.
Ordered to E. A. D.
Lt. Col. S. R. Ryser, OAC of S. DC.

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS
Transfers within Z. I.
1st Lt. G. F. Moon, Cp. Atterbury, to USA Hosp., Ft. Custer.
1st Lt. C. W. Birmingham, Ft. Lawton, to Brooke AMC.
Col. B. J. Kotte, SGO, Brooklyn, NY, to SGO, Schenectady Gen. Dep., NY.
Capt. E. W. Reid, Ft. Leavenworth, to Madigan AH, Ft. Lewis.
2d Lt. D. R. Maynard, Ft. Houston, to USA Hosp., Cp. Roberts.
1st Lt. A. W. Meyer, Ft. Houston, to Med. Amb. Co., Ft. Devens.
1st Lt. R. H. Brown, Ft. Hood, to Amb. Co., Cp. Polk.

Transfers Overseas
to EUCOM, Bremerhaven—Maj. V. J. Coen, Cp. Rucker.
to FECOM, Yokohama—Maj. F. L. Hamilton, Letterman AH, Dep. Pa.
C. L. Ferrell, Jr., Ft. McPherson.
W. L. Quinn, Ft. Jackson.
R. C. Skillinger, Ft. Hood.
P. L. Haines, Cp. McCoy.
O. T. Geiger, 5th Army, St. Louis, Ill.
to EUCOM, Yokohama—Capt. C. K. Roebken, Seneca Ord. Dep., NY.
Maj. M. W. Balkcom, Jr., Red River Ars., Tex.
Maj. H. A. Hampton, Cp. Rucker.
Maj. C. P. Jones, Belle Meade Gen. Dep., NJ.

2d Lt. T. A. Row, Ft. Houston, to 82d Abn. Div., Ft. Bragg.
Ordered to E. A. D.
2d Lt. P. A. Sabilla, Brooke AMC.
1st Lt. G. W. Atkins, USA Hosp., Ft. Monmouth.
2d Lt. Y. Y. Lee, Brooke AMC.
2d Lt. R. M. Teems, Fitzsimons AH, Colo.
2d Lt. E. H. Clochetti, Brooke AMC.

MILITARY POLICE CORPS
Transfers within Z. I.
Capt. L. J. Dotson, Ft. Meade to AAU, Ft. Holabird.
Maj. J. E. MacArthur, Ft. Brags to 11th Abn. Div., Ft. Campbell.
1st Lt. A. F. James, Cp. Stoneman to MP Co., Cp. Pickett.
Maj. E. L. Meyer, Ft. McClellan to TSU, FMG Ctr., Cp. Gordon.
2d Lt. J. D. Parten, Cp. Rucker to ASU, Ft. McNair.

Transfers Overseas
to FECOM, Yokohama, Capt. J. M. Fennell, Ft. Meade.
R. H. Shirik, Ft. Meade.
T. J. Stanish, Ft. Devens.
W. G. Connelly, Cp. Edwards.
M. J. Quinn, Charlise Bks., Pa.
J. J. McGuire, Ft. Dix.
R. C. Powers, 6th Army, San Francisco.
J. T. Hart, Cp. Kilmer.
H. Orton, Ft. Sheridan.
A. W. Barnard, NY POE, Brooklyn.
G. E. Skages, Jr., Ft. Knox.
H. H. Angus, Jr., Ft. Monmouth.
M. Labbe, Cp. Edwards.

to EUCOM, Yokohama—Maj. F. Johnston, Ft. Leavenworth.
Maj. F. W. Baldwin, Sig. C. Photo. Ctr., LIC, NY.
1st Lt. N. A. Nelson, Ft. Sheridan.
1st Lt. P. G. Davis, Ft. Lewis.
2d Lt. R. J. Gaffney, Cp. Gordon.
1st Lt. A. R. Cline, Cp. Pickett.
1st Lt. J. E. Campbell, Ft. Dix.
2d Lt. R. D. Baumfalk, Cp. McCoy.
1st Lt. J. E. Martz, Ft. Knox.
1st Lt. L. Kessler, Ft. Wood.
1st Lt. T. V. Powers, Cp. Carson.
2d Lt. O. Y. Pearson, Cp. Gordon.
1st Lt. S. Kuznov, Jr., Ft. Sheridan.
1st Lt. H. M. Canty, NY POE, Brooklyn.
1st Lt. N. S. Ingalls, Ft. Houston.

to FECOM, Yokohama, 1st Lts.—F. T. Renick, Jr.—Cp. Gordon.
K. E. Smith, Cp. Gordon.
J. C. Strudbeck, Oakland AB, Calif.
C. L. Cameron, Ft. Houston.
G. G. Gomez, Cp. Roberts.
J. R. Brinker, Ft. Benning.
K. D. Hickman, Md. Mil. Dist., Baltimore.
to FECOM, Yokohama, 2d Lts.—from Cp. Gordon—P. M. Legg; W. P. Hood; R. W. Sweet; S. J. Zentz; B. R. Cobb.
to FECOM, Yokohama, 1st Lts.—R. C. Pearson, Ft. Ord.
P. F. Bert, Cp. Cooke.
T. R. Cargill, Pine Bluff Ars., Ark.
H. W. Ferdinand, Jr., Cp. Gordon.
C. B. Koppisch, Red River Ars., Tex.
to FECOM, Yokohama, Capt. G. B. Gonzales, Ft. MacArthur.
R. R. Craddock, Cp. Cooke.
V. A. Langberg, Ft. Lawton.
R. E. Carroll, Cp. Gordon.
J. W. Nichols, Cp. Gordon.
G. Pobllets, Red River Ars., Tex.
to FECOM, Yokohama—Lt. Col. H. S. Daugherty, Cp. Polk.
Lt. Col. R. C. Lowe, Cp. Gordon.
Lt. Col. M. B. Sellers, Cp. Stoneman.
Maj. E. W. Mercer, 3d Army, Waycross, Ga.

Maj. B. H. Tripp, Ft. Bragg.
ORDNANCE CORPS
Transfers within Z. I.
2d Lt. H. K. Holt, Cp. Chaffee to TSU, Red River Ars., Tex.
Maj. W. A. Kelley, Ft. McPherson to TSU, Atlanta Gen. Dep., Ga.
2d Lt. T. F. Linnen, Ft. McNair at 5th Army, Ft. Riley.
Lt. Col. T. W. Morris, OC of Ord, DC to TSU, Red River Ars., Tex.
Capt. R. Staples, Jr., Cp. Stoneman to TSU, Benicia Ars., Calif.
Capt. R. C. Carson, Joliet Ars., Ill. to ASU, Cp. Roberts.

Transfers Overseas
to EUCOM, Bremerhaven—1st Lt. A. M. Thayer, Ft. Bliss.
1st Lt. J. Weber, Ft. Monmouth.
Col. S. H. Hankins, OC of S. DC.
Col. W. D. Dillinger, Sig. Proc. Agcy., Philadelphia, Pa.
Col. W. A. Beasley, Ft. Monmouth.
to FECOM, Yokohama, from Ft. Monmouth—1st Lt. F. L. Merritt, 1st Lt. L. Golucke, Capt. J. J. Phelan, Capt. G. A. Watson, 1st Lt. J. H. Peck, 2d Lt. F. E. Inami.
to EUCOM, Bremerhaven, 2d Lts. from Ft. Monmouth—S. T. Spangler, M. E. Norman, H. R. Sommermeier, D. D. Theel, G. D. Bogel, S. Jones, P. N. Misdal.
to FECOM, Tokyo—Capt. R. Sinnott, OAC of S. DC.
to FECOM, Yokohama—Capt. H. Avedon, Ft. Riley.
Capt. E. F. Bressinck, Ft. Monmouth.
Maj. L. S. Johnson, Ft. Monmouth.
Capt. E. F. McNamara, Ft. Monmouth.
to FECOM, Yokohama, 1st Lts. from Ft. Monmouth—M. H. Dart, C. R. McKee, L. A. Lindberg, C. F. Disare, & J. Pollock, R. A.

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1st Lt. J. Weber, Ft. Monmouth.
Col. S. H. Hankins, OC of S. DC.
Col. W. D. Dillinger, Sig. Proc. Agcy., Philadelphia, Pa.
Col. W. A. Beasley, Ft. Monmouth.
to FECOM, Yokohama, from Ft. Monmouth—1st Lt. F. L. Merritt, 1st Lt. L. Golucke, Capt. J. J. Phelan, Capt. G. A. Watson, 1st Lt. J. H. Peck, 2d Lt. F. E. Inami.
to EUCOM, Bremerhaven, 2d Lts. from Ft. Monmouth—S. T. Spangler, M. E. Norman, H. R. Sommermeier, D. D. Theel, G. D. Bogel, S. Jones, P. N. Misdal.
to FECOM, Tokyo—Capt. R. Sinnott, OAC of S. DC.
to FECOM, Yokohama—Capt. H. Avedon, Ft. Riley.
Capt. E. F. Bressinck, Ft. Monmouth.
Maj. L. S. Johnson, Ft. Monmouth.
Capt. E. F. McNamara, Ft. Monmouth.
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Animal Antics

By Ed Wofziger



"What are your vacation plans now that school has started?"

Ordered to E. A. D.
Lt. Col. S. S. Post, Ord. Ammo. Ctr., Joliet, Ill.
Maj. H. M. Cooperrider, Detroit Ord. Dist., Mich.
Lt. Col. W. E. English, Philadelphia Ord. Dist., Pa.
1st Lt. R. J. Gillespie, 4th Army, Ft. Houston.
Lt. Col. J. I. Pittwood, Detroit Ord. Dist., Mich.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS
Transfers within Z. I.
Maj. J. V. Daly, Army Lang. Sch., Monterey to QM Ctr., Ft. Lee.
Following from Ft. Lee—2d Lt. R. C. Barrington, to 11th Abn. Div., Ft. Campbell.
2d Lt. K. R. Bishop, to 82d Abn. Div., Ft. Bragg.
Maj. R. L. Grove, to ASU, Carlisle Bks., Pa.
1st Lt. J. T. Slade, to ASU, Cp. Atterbury.
1st Lt. B. M. Reinhardt, Ft. Bragg to QM Base Dep., Utah Gen. Dep., Ogden.
Following to QM Ctr., Ft. Lee—Capt. E. L. Barabe, Ft. McPherson.
Maj. G. A. Brenchley, Cp. Chaffee.
1st Lt. D. M. Walling, Ft. Meade.
1st Lt. B. F. Wallace, Ft. Bragg.
Capt. J. H. Baker, Cp. Pickett to TSU, Schenectady, Gen. Dep., NY.
1st Lt. R. P. Hassmann, Conn. Mil. Dist., Hartford to ASU, Ft. Sheridan.
1st Lt. F. S. Holowach, Ft. Meade to QM Ctr., Ft. Lee.
2d Lt. E. Janifer, Ft. Devens to QM Ctr., Ft. Lee.
2d Lt. T. J. Labenske, Ft. Lee to TSU, Utah Gen. Dep., Ogden.
2d Lt. W. F. Newman, Ft. Devens to TSU, Philadelphia QM Dep., Pa.
Maj. J. J. O'Connell, Sharpe Gen. Dep., Calif. to TSU, San Antonio Gen. Dep., Tex.

Lt. Col. J. B. Taylor, 5th Army, Chicago to ASU, Ft. Belvoir.
Capt. B. A. Holbrook, Cp. Stoneman to ASU, Erie Ord. Dep., Ohio.
Transfers Overseas
to FECOM, Yokohama—2d Lt. S. R. Burns, Phila. QM Dep., Pa.
Capt. T. B. Simmons, 1st Army, NYC.
1st Lt. W. E. Farrell, Ft. Meade.
to EUCOM, Bremerhaven—Lt. Col. J. S. Murphy, OQMG, DC.

SIGNAL CORPS
Transfers Within Z. I.
Capt. W. A. Buskirk, Ft. Knox to 66th Sig. Ogn. Bn., Cp. Gordon.
Col. A. R. Masry, Cp. Kilmer to ASA, DC.
Capt. J. E. O'Malley, 5th Army, Chicago to 321st Sig. Bn. Corps, Ft. Meade.
Capt. E. J. Reyka, Cp. Cooke to Sig TC, Cp. Gordon.
Following 2d Lts. from Ft. Devens to Army Lang. Sch., Monterey.
2d Lt. G. W. Bickerstaff, Jr., Ft. Meade to 41st Sig. Const. Bn., Ft. Bliss.
Col. W. P. Corderman, OAS of A. DC to TSU, Sig. C. Proc. Agcy., Philadelphia, Pa.
1st Lt. D. S. Nichols, Jr., Ft. Meade to TSU, Ft. Monmouth.

Following 2d Lts. from Ft. Monmouth to AF Lh. Pilot Sch., San Marcos AFB, Tex.—A. J. Remington, P. N. Walker.
2d Lt. J. T. Knox, Ft. Houston to Sig. Sch., Ft. Monmouth.
Following 2d Lts. from Ft. Monmouth—C. L. Close to 2d Army, Ft. Meade.
L. G. Collins to Sig. Photo. Co., Cp. Gordon.
E. G. Grenier to 41st Sig. Const. Bn., Ft. Bliss.
K. E. Hamilton to 2d Army, Ft. Meade.
R. I. Hockenull to 2d Army, Ft. Meade.
R. L. Jackson to 185th Sig. Bn., Cp. Polk.
K. F. Kitchen to 185th Sig. Bn., Cp. Polk.
G. H. Meyer to 41st Sig. Const. Bn., Ft. Bliss.
R. E. Powne to 3d Army, Cp. Gordon.
R. H. Rinslund to 3d Army, Cp. Gordon.
J. H. Schoonover to 185th Sig. Bn., Cp. Polk.

1st Lt. C. G. Vondolteren, Ft. Monmouth to 313th Sig. Ogn. Bn., Ft. Meade.
1st Lt. T. A. Wolters, Ft. Monmouth to 185th Sig. Bn., Cp. Polk.
Capt. R. E. Burton, Cp. Kilmer to Sig. C. Ctr., Ft. Monmouth.
1st Lt. W. C. Devore, Jr., Cp. Kilmer to 313th Sig. Ogn. Bn., Ft. Meade.
Lt. Col. W. E. Groves, Ft. Monmouth to OAC of S. DC.
1st Lt. C. C. Morcock, Cp. Kilmer, to 315th Sig. Const. Bn., Ft. Jackson.
2d Lt. R. G. Hardin, Ft. Sill to Sig. Sch., Ft. Monmouth.
1st Lt. C. L. Marburger, Jr., Cp. Pickett to AAU, Ft. Devens.
2d Lt. W. R. Thompson, Cp. Pickett to ASA TC, Ft. Devens.
2d Lt. J. W. Wells, ASA TC, Ft. Devens.

Transfers Overseas
to FECOM, Yokohama—1st Lt. A. M. Thayer, Ft. Bliss.
1st Lt. J. Weber, Ft. Monmouth.
Col. S. H. Hankins, OC of S. DC.
Col. W. D. Dillinger, Sig. Proc. Agcy., Philadelphia, Pa.
Col. W. A. Beasley, Ft. Monmouth.
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to FECOM, Yokohama—Capt. H. Avedon, Ft. Riley.
Capt. E. F. Bressinck, Ft. Monmouth.
Maj. L. S. Johnson, Ft. Monmouth.
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to EUCOM, Bremerhaven—1st Lt. A. M. Thayer, Ft. Bliss.
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to FECOM, Yokohama, 1st Lts. from Ft. Monmouth—M. H. Dart, C. R. McKee, L. A. Lindberg, C. F. Disare, & J. Pollock, R. A.

Shaw, A. R. Campbell, J. F. Gedeon, D. P. Smith, J. A. Moore, J. M. Daniels.
TRANSPORTATION CORPS
Transfers Within Z. I.
Lt. Col. R. N. Crawford, Walter Reed AH, DC to ASU, Ft. Meade.
1st Lt. N. A. Neely, Ft. Jackson to TC Ctr., Ft. Eustis.
Lt. Col. H. R. Sanderson, Ft. Mason to TACA Intl. Airlines S. A., New Orleans, La.
1st Lt. T. G. Desmond, Ft. Benning to 373d Trans., Cp. Kilmer.
1st Lt. W. A. Hartwell, Ft. Sill to Trans. Ctr., Ft. Eustis.
Col. M. C. Jackson, Cp. Kilmer to Seattle POE, Wash.
Capt. W. G. Pagel, Ft. Ord to NY POE, Brooklyn.

Transfers Overseas
to USAF, Salzburg—Maj. S. C. W. Audet, Cp. Cooke.
P. C. Hendee, Kearny Shipyards, NJ.
A. I. Rodgers, NY POE, Brooklyn.
WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS
Transfers Within Z. I.
Maj. Margaret N. Lassetter, Fitzsimons AH, Col. to Percy Jones AH, Mich.
Capt. Betty K. Kunert, Ft. Campbell to AFIED, DC.
2d Lt. Elinor G. Keels, Ft. Monmouth to ASU, Ft. Lee.

Transfers Overseas
to EUCOM, Bremerhaven—Capt. Joan G. Jancie, 5th Army, Topeka, Kans.
Ordered to E. A. D.
Following to ASU, Ft. Lee—Capt. Catherine H. Caveny, 2d Lt. Mary J. Kinbrough, Capt. Mildred C. Povalski, 1st Lt. Josephine M. Loomis.
WOMEN'S MEDICAL SPECIALIST CORPS
Transfers Within Z. I.
1st Lt. Bernadine G. Choren, Fitzsimons AH, Colo., to Letterman AH, Calif.
1st Lt. Ruth M. Pray, Brooke AMC to Walter Reed AMC, DC.

WARRANT OFFICERS (WOJG, Unless Stated)
Transfers Within Z. I.
CWO F. H. Gauthier, Cp. Kilmer to USMA, West Point, NY.
CWO J. P. Normand, Ft. Devens to 561st Engr. Const. Co., Cp. Edwards.
W. Norris, Ft. Houston to 25th Armd. Bn., Ft. Hood.
B. Adams, Norfolk, Va., to TSU-TC, Ft. Eustis.
G. C. Brooks, Norfolk, Va., to 315th Sig. Const. Bn., Ft. Jackson.
W. O. Martin, Jr., Ft. Lawton to ASU, Ft. McPherson.
CWO V. K. Carle, Ft. Jackson to 108th AAA Brig., Philadelphia, Pa.
N. J. Riddick, Cp. Kilmer to 272d Army Band, Cp. Breckinridge.
R. A. Mincham, Cp. Carson to AAU, Ft. Devens.
J. R. Brennan, Indiantown Gap, Pa., to MPCID, Ft. Knox.
A. R. Walters, Ft. Lawton to 73d Armd. FA Bn., Ft. Hood.
R. T. Haubrick, Ft. Ord to 2d Army, Philadelphia, Pa.
L. L. Minerva, Indiantown Gap, Pa., to 1st Armd. Div., Ft. Hood.

Transfers Overseas
to FECOM, Yokohama—W. E. Hilbush, Ft. Meade.
H. Huber, Ft. Bragg.
L. E. Leonard, 1st Army, NYC.
J. A. Adams, Ft. Lawton.
L. L. Leonard, Cp. Gordon.
S. J. Jacques, Ft. Totten.
to EUCOM, Bremerhaven—J. T. Lynch, Ft. Bragg.
EM Commissioned, Ordered to E. A. D.
M/Sgt. W. H. Jefferson, as 2d Lt., 8th Div., Ft. Jackson.
Pvt. I. M. Macafee, Jr., as 2d Lt., MSC, Brooke AMC.
SFC J. R. McCabe, as 1st Lt., FC, FECOM, Yokohama.
Pvt. D. P. Petersen, as 2d Lt., Cml. TSU, Ft. McClellan.
Pvt. W. D. Alford, as 2d Lt., MSC, 1st Armd. Div., Ft. Hood.
SFC J. A. Broad, as 2d Lt., AGC, ASU, Cp. Kilmer.
Pvt. H. E. Nepp, as 2d Lt., MSC, 47th Div., Cp. Rucker.
M/Sgt. A. W. Smith, as 1st Lt., Inf., 9th Div., Ft. Dix.
Sgt. H. E. Bivens, as 2d Lt., MSC, 1st Armd. Div., Ft. Hood.
Pvt. M. M. Elliott, as 2d Lt., MSC, Brooke AMC.
Pvt. I. A. Frisch, as 2d Lt., QMC, QM Ctr., Ft. Lee.

to EUCOM, Bremerhaven—1st Lt. A. M. Thayer, Ft. Bliss.
1st Lt. J. Weber, Ft. Monmouth.
Col. S. H. Hankins, OC of S. DC.
Col. W. D. Dillinger, Sig. Proc. Agcy., Philadelphia, Pa.
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Maj. L. S. Johnson, Ft. Monmouth.
Capt. E. F. McNamara, Ft. Monmouth.
to FECOM, Yokohama, 1st Lts. from Ft. Monmouth—M. H. Dart, C. R. McKee, L. A. Lindberg, C. F. Disare

2d Armored 'Storms' Rhine In V Corps' First EC Test

FRANKFURT.—With "Exercise Jupiter," V Corps gained the distinction of being the first American unit of comparable size to be incorporated in a French controlled maneuver. The war games ended last week.

One of the most instructive European maneuvers yet held, Jupiter was the Corps' first field test since arriving in Germany.

V Corps, commanded by Maj. Gen. John E. Dahlquist, was composed of the 1st Infantry and 2d Armored Divisions, plus various engineer and artillery units. Two of the engineer units, the 109th and 547th Combat Bns., erected the two bridges which poured thousands of V Corps men and tons of heavy equipment across the Rhine.

According to the maneuver situation, the "Red" opposing forces had launched an attack against the Allies west of the Rhine, but were repulsed. They had withdrawn to the east bank of the Rhine where they intended to oppose a crossing.

V Corps, flanked on the north by the French I Corps and 5000 British, Belgian and Dutch troops, and on the south by the French II Corps, held the center of the 120-mile maneuver front. This combined group constituted the French First Army. Three other mythical armies lay north and south.

When the coordinated attack began, the 1st Infantry Division crossed first in U. S. Navy LCT's and pushed far enough beyond the Rhine to knock out observed and direct artillery fire. When that phase was completed, the bridge construction began. The 547th Engineers set a new record by erecting their aluminum balk ponton bridge in four hours and 48 minutes.

Simultaneously at six other points along the river, crossings were being made by Allied forces.

UNITS of the 2d Armored Division were located on the north and south flanks of the Corps, keeping contact with French elements. The "Red" forces, employing delaying tactics, began to fall back gradually as maneuver commander Gen. Augustin Guillaume poured his army across and moved it into a tightening line. The "Aggressor" was represented by a regiment of the 2d Armored Cavalry.

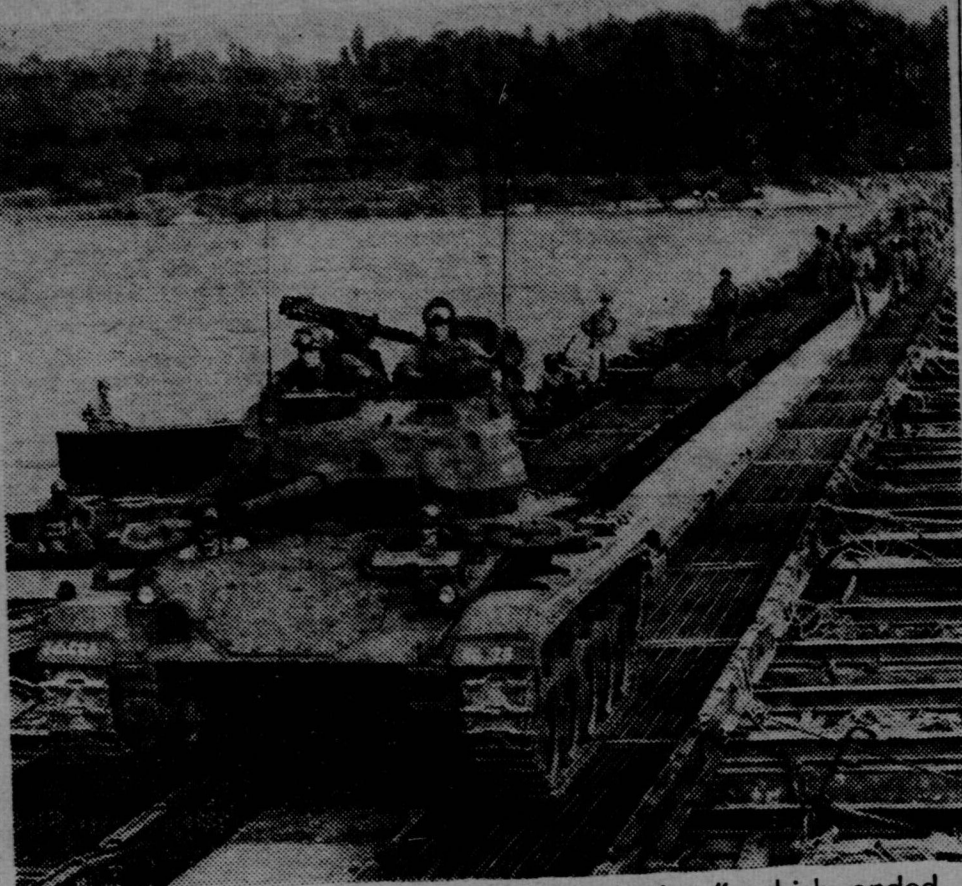
During the immense crossing exercise, almost 30,000 vehicles ranging from jeeps to tanks were either ferried or driven across the Rhine. Of these, 8000 belonged to V Corps.

By the time the three-day maneuver drew to a close Gen. Guillaume had linked his forces on an 80-mile north to south line, and advancing forces of Allied armor and infantry had knifed 35 miles into the "Redland" territory of the Oden Wald.

V Corps staff operations drew commendation from Gen. Dahlquist, who also praised the divisions for their speedy river crossing.

On the last day of the problem, V Corps field headquarters was visited by French Gen. Alphonse Juin, commander of Allied land forces in Central Europe, Gen. Guillaume, and Georges Bidault, French Minister of Defense.

SHAPE commander, G/A Dwight D. Eisenhower, made spot checks all through the maneuver area, questioning troops in seven languages through interpreters.



STORMING THE RHINE in "Exercise Jupiter," which ended last week, was a twice-told tale for the 2d Armored Division, recently arrived in Europe. It had done the same in War II as it probed deep into Hitler's Reich. "Hell on Wheels" tank is shown crossing on bridge erected by Cos. B and D of the 17th Armored Engineer Bn.

History Of 1st Divarty Goes Back To Revolutionary War

ERLANGEN.—The big guns of "Big Red One" are ready for any eventuality in Europe. On duty in EUCOM for the past six years, the strength of the 1st Division Artillery has hit a new post-war peak by virtue of a rugged, stepped-up field training program.

Under the leadership of Brig. Gen. Eric S. Molitor, the hard-hitting howitzers and the men who man them are prepared to make their motto of "From Words to Blows" a reality should the fabled caissons have to roll again. And so it has always been with the 1st Divarty. Even a brief glance at the outfit's history proves that it has been ready and able when the chips are down.

RED ONE'S Divarty came into existence in May 1917, when its lineal ancestor, the last FA Brigade, was organized as part of the 1st Division, but the history of its components date back through the pages of American

GI Flies Halfway Around The World To Visit Father

NURNBERG.—An airplane trip originating in Tokyo brought Pvt. Walter Mendelsohn halfway around the world to the bedside of his ailing father here in Nurnberg recently.

Mendelsohn made the trip by way of a 30-day emergency leave from the Japan Logistical Command. He had not been home for five years.

Born in Nurnberg in 1925, Mendelsohn came to the States in 1946 and was drafted last year.

Commenting on the city today as compared to 1946, he said, "When I left, the streets were just paths through the rubble. People were dressed shabbily and everyone had a hungry look. Most store windows were boarded up or just plain empty. It's amazing to see the changes that have taken place."

history to the Revolutionary War.

It was on Jan. 6, 1776, that Btry D of the 5th FA Bn was organized by resolution of the New York Provincial Congress. As Alexander Hamilton's battery, the outfit then fought its way through nine major battles in the war for independence.

Btry. A of the 5th was organized during the Civil War as Btry. K of the 5th Regiment Arty. and saw service in the Peninsula and Fredericksburg campaigns. These

units also participated in the Mexican and Indian wars.

The 7th FA Bn. was organized in 1916 and subsequently joined the division, along with the 5th, when it was known as the 1st Expeditionary Division.

Today, Divarty Hqs. is located in Erlangen, but the four field artillery battalions—the 5th, 7th, 32d and 33d, plus the 48th AAA AW Bn.—are strategically located along the northeast border of the zone.



THE BLUE SPADERS of the 26th Infantry tackled a week of river crossing drill near Bamberg recently as each battalion of the regiment took its turn on attack and on defense. Those on defense used many devices to light up the river when attempted crossings were discovered—parachute flares and bonfires, for example—while the attacking force tried to confuse the "enemy" by demonstrations in areas not slated for attack. Maj. Leven J. Weigel, regimental S-3, commended the men for "outstanding performance." Shown above are men of Co. L.

EC Transportation School Gives Intensive Training

HEIDELBERG.—Napoleon may have been right when he said an army travels on its stomach. But the Transportation Corps officers and men at the EUCOM Transportation School, Samuel J. Turley barracks, Mannheim, are going on the theory that the modern, mobile army travels on rubber tires.

The mission of the EUCOM Transportation School, according to Maj. Fred B. Porter, school commandant, is to increase the technical and military efficiency of highway transport officers and non-coms responsible for keeping military vehicles rolling. Through seven-week officer courses and five-week NCO courses the school gives special training in transportation for unit motor officers and non-coms.

Students come to the sessions from highway transport units throughout the Command—from the Air Force as well as the Army—to learn what's under the hood of an Army vehicle. And the school has an international flavor, too. The present NCO class of 44 includes eight non-coms from the Dutch army enrolled under the Mutual Defense Assistance Program.

The Dutch soldiers readily grasp and understand the instruction in English, claims Maj. A. M. Harris, officer in charge of personnel, although it is difficult for some of them to express themselves and answer questions in English.

THE COURSE isn't a strictly paper-and-pencil deal, by any

means. After the classroom lectures and the note-taking and the quizzes, students put their knowledge to work. They change their ODS for fatigues and crawl into the grease pits and under 2½-ton trucks in the maintenance shops of the 28th Transportation Truck Bn. to look at chassis, axles, tie rods, steering gears and brake drums.

As outlined by Maj. Joseph P. O'Connor, director of training, the course of instruction includes intensive training in general military subjects, intelligence, operations, and supply. Specific hours are devoted to motor vehicle familiarization, map reading, vehicle operation and the Army's preventive maintenance program.

The automotive maintenance course, conducted by CWO John H. Loucks, gets down to the fine details. Through films, lectures, models and demonstrations, students are thoroughly familiarized with a typical military vehicle.

In the third week of instruction, the non-coms take to the trucks and maneuver them over the driving range of Heidelberg Military Post. They get first-hand experience at cross-country driving over rough terrain, driving up steep grades, fording streams, wench operations and the recovery of stalled or disabled vehicles—all the hazardous conditions the military driver may meet in the line of duty.

CLIMAXING the five-week course is a three-day field problem in the form of a convoy operation. Under the guidance of Capt. Gordon C. Keppard, instructor in highway subjects, students map out, do reconnaissance, and draw up a march log and operations orders for the motor march. In the field, they practice convoy signals, setting up a bivouac with perimeter defense, camouflage and conceal their vehicles.

Formerly the Lager Hammelberg Transportation Training Center on Wurzburg Military Post, the school began operations at the Mannheim site on April 1. Since then, 182 NCOs and 52 officers have successfully completed the course and returned to their units with the know-how of military transportation.

International Patrols Police Karlsruhe Area

KARLSRUHE.—Karlsruhe Military Sub-Post can now vie with Vienna's famed "Four in a Jeep" when it comes to international Military police patrols.

French Military Police were recently integrated into the KMSP MP operations program, directed by Maj. Thomas F. Griffin, Sub-Post Provost Marshal, so that now three policemen—French, German and American—ride on each jeep patrol and participate in each walking patrol.

In the MP station, a French desk sergeant is now on duty with the US and German police sergeants. All personnel arrested or detained are booked on the US desk blotter, but the French desk sergeant will keep his required records and make all decisions regarding French personnel, including the preparation of any delinquency report he feels necessary. Through use of the station's radio transmitter, the "gendarm-erie" may call their patrols at any time.

Interpreters are available to aid the three desk sergeants in case of language difficulties.

The new program was approved by Col. Jesse E. Graham, KMSP CO, with a view of establishing the best possible liaison with French units in the Karlsruhe area, which fronts on the French Zone.

On Or About BUSINESS

STOCK prices are now higher than they have been since 1930 and moving still higher, in the second week of October. The expanded defense program, favorable business reports, and less fear of the higher taxes, are reasons for the advance. The defense program is going ahead, getting out of the "tooling stage" into the big production stage. Which means more wages and profits and prosperity and higher prices for many stocks.

Production of consumer goods beyond all expectations may be the biggest factor in the situation right now. Expected shortages have been avoided by production sufficient to meet all demands. Now some business leaders predict there won't be anything short on the consumer side even next year except things made of metal. Plenty of everything on sale, and plenty of money with which to buy, and you come up with tremendous sales and profits, at least before taxes.

This same productivity may save us in whole or in part from the worst evils of inflation. If productivity provides everything that people want to buy, then prices may hold steady but not jump out of sight. If there is over-production then prices may go down instead of up. Some prices are now going down, because of over-production. Unless there is another scare-buying spree, as there was in August last year, right after Korea, and again in January, business in the retail field should continue to be better than ever—better than last fall, which was the all-time high for retail sales.

What's happening now is that a great many consumers have slowed down in their buying. Buying habits have changed considerably, too, in recent years. More money is spent on transportation, less on housing, more on recreation, less on clothing. Retail stores are looking now for colder weather. It takes cold

weather to get fall and winter buying started.

BLACK MARKETS may be fought on the tax front, says Director DiSalle of the Office of Price Stabilization. The new Defense Production Act permits fines and over-ceiling payments to be disallowed for tax purposes. Regardless, 38 percent of the slaughter houses are violating the meat controls, and in most other fields even less attention is being given to the mild price controls directed by OPS.

THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE is out to discover who owns stocks and why. The idea is to prove that stocks and bonds are owned by the people as a whole and not by a small group of Wall Streeters, to find out how many millions own stocks and with this information to get more people to buy more stocks. There are now about 5000 companies listed on the Stock Exchange and the Curb Exchange in New York. American Telephone and Telegraph has a million stockholders. Many of them own other stocks. General Motors has nearly half a million stockholders. General Electric has over a quarter million. The survey will show also how many million persons now own Mutual shares, in the various mutual funds.

MORE THAN 30 mutual funds were advertised in the October 7 issue of the New York Times including Affiliated Fund, Aviation Group Shares, Insurance Group Shares, Stock and Bond Group Shares, The Axe-Houghton Funds, The Whitehall Fund, Inc., Chemical Fund, Inc., The Concord Fund, Dividend Shares, Eaton & Howard Balance Fund, Eaton & Howard Stock Fund, Manhattan Bond Fund, Keystone Custodian Funds, The Johnston Mutual Fund, Inc., Jefferson Custodian Fund, Inc., Incorporated Investors, The Knickerbocker Fund, The Lexington Trust Fund, The Keystone Custodian Funds, The Texas Fund, The Natural Resources Fund, Inc., The United Science Fund, The Value Line Fund, Inc., the Wisconsin Investment Fund, and others. If you're interested in obtaining prospectus of mutual funds, address Business Editor, Army Times, 3132 M Street NW, Washington 7, D. C.

"Your Financial Future" is the title of a pamphlet just published by W. L. Morgan & Co. of Philadelphia, national distributors of the \$190,000,000 Wellington Fund. The pamphlet outlines for an individual a modern approach toward the goal of economic security, and it provides a definite program, based on regular monthly or quarterly investments. The new pamphlet is obtainable from Wellington Fund directly upon written request.

Jackson Jaunts

(Special to ARMY TIMES)
FT. JACKSON. — Enough copies of the Bible to equip each company-size dayroom at Fort Jackson with two each have been made available by the American Bible Society and Gideons International. The Bibles were formally presented to Maj. Gen. Harry J. Collins by Lt. Col. Ivan C. Whipple, post chaplain.

Lt. Col. Grace E. McCulley has reported to the Fort and been assigned as chief nurse at the U. S. Army Hospital. During War II Col. McCulley participated in the African, Sicilian, and Southern France campaigns, receiving three battle stars during her 43 months of overseas duty.

The 7th Mobile Hospital has been organized here under command of Capt. Hugh B. Montgomery. The unit, which is assigned to Third Army, will remain at Fort Jackson for its six-month training cycle.

The Fort Jackson bond drive continues to gain momentum as the half-way mark was passed last week. Lt. Ralph J. Murphy, drive chairman, reported that a grand total of \$110,682 worth of both cash and allotment bonds had been purchased during the initial half of the drive which will be concluded Oct. 27.

The 8th Division's Infantry School, which will graduate its 656th man on Oct. 13, was recently visited by a delegation of high-ranking staff and faculty officials from the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga., headed by Col. Robert C. Hamilton, deputy assistant commandant of the school. A spokesman for the group stated that the instruction and house-keeping at "Little Benning" was on a par with that of the world's largest Infantry School.

In brief: Cpl. John E. Troitne of Asheville, N. C., is the latest American Spirit of Honor medal winner. . . . 8th Div. arty mess personnel recently fed 1500 paratroopers from Fort Bragg, N. C. who came down to see their 505th regimental football team lose to the power-laden Jackson Golden-Arrow Dixies, 53-13. . . . Maj. Gen. Floyd Parks, Army chief of information teamed with his brother, Col. Basil M. Parks, USA, Ret., from Columbia, to defeat Lt. Col. Clair E. Groves and Pro Mike Serine, 1-up in a recent round of golf played at the armed services golf course here.

Sgt. Hahn At Cooke Wins Silver Star

CAMP COOKE, Calif.—For gallantry in action near Osan, Korea, on Sept. 28, 1950, Sgt. Lloyd A. Hahn of the 15th Signal Operations Co. was awarded the Silver Star medal this week by Col. P. C. Wakeman, post Co. in the absence of Colonel Frank R. Williams.

Sgt. Hahn, while operating with the battalion 75-mm recoilless rifle team in the 7th Cavalry single-handedly, charged an enemy machine-gun emplacement, killing all five occupants, after he had been severely wounded by a grenade burst about the face and neck.



WO (jg) CHARLES L. McGAHA, War II Congressional Medal of Honor winner, right, and Col. Stanley R. Larsen, McGaha's regimental CO at the time he won the CMH, shown with ANC Lt. Beverly Bochman just after they donated blood in the 82d Airborne's current drive at Fort Bragg, N. C. McGaha won the CMH in the Philippines as a member of the 35th Inf. Regt., 25th Div. Larsen, CO of the 35th, won the DSC. Both were recently assigned to the 82d.

Jeep Driver Finally Gets A Weatherproof Mustache

WITH IX CORPS IN KOREA.—The problem confronting PFC David H. Phipps was not new to the mustache-wearing males in Korea.

PFC Phipps, a jeep driver for IX Corps headquarters, faced the problem of how to maintain a dignified six-inch handle-bar type mustache while driving his jeep in all kinds of Korean weather, particularly the wet kind.

"It always would get soggy and droop down over my lip, no matter what I tried," he complained, "so, after trying grease and soap, I decided to get some professional help from the people who ought to know about these things."

He wrote a letter to a nationally advertised floor-wax company explaining his dilemma. A recent air-mail package brought a two-pound can of specially prepared

water-repellent wax. The letter from the company representative expressed the hope that the wax will help PFC Phipps to keep a "stiff upper lip."

2 Bloodmobiles Due At Hood Next Week

FORT HOOD, Tex.—An extensive blood collecting program is scheduled to start here Oct. 22 when two Red Cross bloodmobiles arrive from the Fort Worth blood center.

Red Cross workers and Army medical technicians are prepared to take blood from as many as 300 persons a day.

The bloodmobiles are scheduled to return here next month for another 5-day stand and will continue to return for monthly visits indefinitely.

124 STOCKS OF COMPANIES that have never shown a loss

OUT of all the stocks listed on major exchanges, UNITED Service, in a new Report, has selected 124 stocks of companies that have never shown a loss in 25 to 114 years of operation. Such a record reflects exceptional management and financial strength. This select group of BLUE RIBBON stocks range in price from \$10 up. All pay dividends. Five have paid without a break for 69 years. Stocks of special interest in this Report include:

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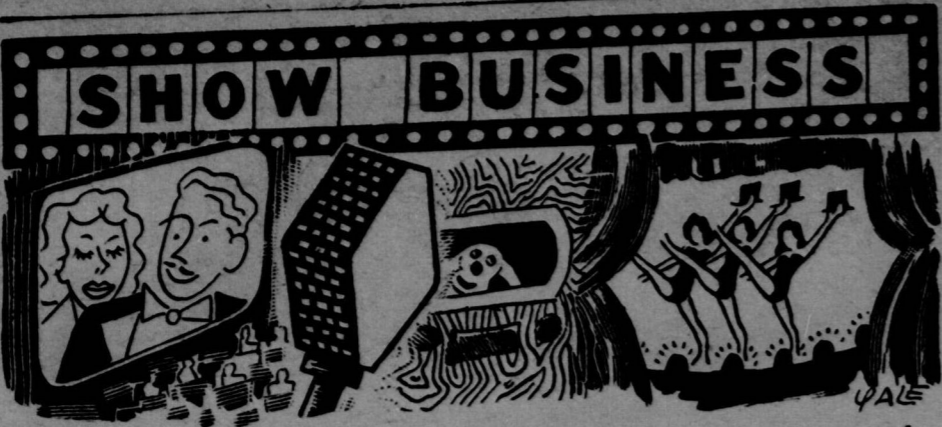
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GRAIN OF SALT DEPT.: William A. Oatis, AP correspondent jailed by the Czechs, will be freed by Oct. 29, says Rep. O. K. Armstrong (R., Mo.). The Congressman made the prediction in discussing the U. S. trade blockade on that country over CBS-TV's "Chronoscope" program.

The battle for the Tuesday night at 8 audience is getting underway this week as CBS plans to pitch Frank Sinatra and—as they say in the trade—a galaxy of guest stars in the spot opposite Milton Berle. Uncle



LESLIE CARON

Miltie had things all his own way last season when CBS declined to meet the situation.

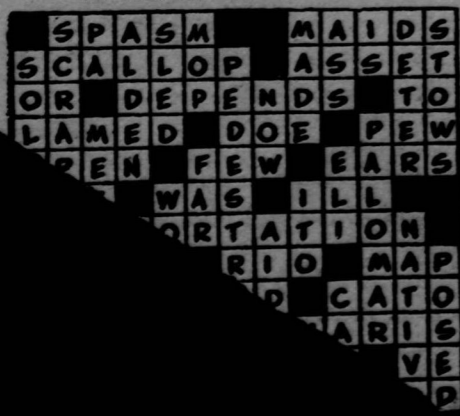
Berle plans to strengthen his talent line-up by booking "important" names, making more guest appearances himself on a reciprocal basis.

Metro Goldwyn Mayer is running head-on into another situation with David O. Selznick's organization in its plan to screen produce Homer's "Odyssey." Selznick announced last year his intention to do the same.

The trouble here is who gets to use the original title. The guy who is stuck may have to invent something like "The Al Homer Story," or "A Lady Named Circe."

SHOW NOTES: After Francis, the talkative mule graduates from "Francis Goes to West Point" he'll graduate to Green Pastures, U. S. A. . . . Of the 29 Pulitzer Prize drama awards made since 1918, Hollywood has grabbed a total of

X-WORD SOLUTION



20. Latest, of course, is "A Street car Named Desire." . . . Rosalind Russell will make her TV debut Oct. 19 on the Schlitz Playhouse of Stars. . . . Leslie Caron, latest and loveliest of the French stars migrating to Hollywood, was hand-picked by Gene Kelly for his "An American in Paris." He first saw her dancing there in 1948. . . . Rosalie Allen's "Hillbilly Parade," a 30-minute disc jockey stint over AFRS every Tuesday and Thursday, is nearing the top in service popularity. . . . Bogart and Hepburn newest team for United Artists in "The African Queen" . . . Watch for "Citizen Soldier," first big movie planned by the National Guard.



"Stop shivering and shaking with terror when I'm talking to you, private Snodgrass . . . flattery will get you nowhere! . . ."

Books

Notes

THE GI word "snafu" has finally made the grade. It appears in the New Words section of American Book Co.'s just published "New Handy Dictionary." However, the definition is a little conservative: reading: "snafu, confusion. Slang." The 1951 edition also contains the Defense Dept. table of comparative ranks in the U. S. armed forces, as well as definitions of such new words as iron curtain, hydrogen bomb, napalm, paraplegia and solenoid. Out late in October . . . An account of what the Communists have done to and with Korean civilians will be published Oct. 26 by Rutgers University Press in "The Reds Take a City." The book is based on "Seoul Report," originally written by a team of social scientists sent by the Air Force into that capital city . . . "Nelson's Captains" by Ludovic Kennedy will be issued by Norton Oct. 22. It's a narrative history of the officers who served under Admiral Nelson in the 10 years before his death at Trafalgar in 1805 . . . An American edition of "Weekend at Dunkirk," a novel by Robert Merle which got the Prix Goncourt in 1949, is being issued by Knopf. Tells the story of a group of French soldiers stranded on that beach in 1940. The author was captured by the Germans there . . . Dr. Benjamin Cohen, the UN's assistant secretary-general, writes the intro for "The United Nations, Blueprint for Peace," published by the John C. Winston Co. Oct. 24. The book will be in the November Library Kit for troops.

WHODUNIT?

WHEN DORINDA DANCES. (Dodd, Mead, \$2.50). The best Brett Halliday yet and certainly the best private eye story in many a moon. Strong, tough, fast-paced —yet a story that follows the "pure" line of plot and denouement. A joy to read.

THE PAPER CIRCLE. (Dodd, Mead, \$2.50). A bit cheaper in tone than the usual Bruno Fischer story, this still has a fine sense of the effect of crime on ordinary people's daily lives. Also has one of the better private eyes, Ben Helm, who regrettably doesn't get

into the action as much as he ought to.

THE BODY ON PAGE ONE. (Rhinehart, \$2.50). The same cannot be said for Dagobert Brown in this one by Delano Ames, who customarily writes with wit and charm. Guess we just can't stand Dagobert.

Reviews

THE FORRESTAL DIARIES. Edited by Walter Millis. Viking Press, N. Y. 581 pages. \$5.

A great civilian soldier in his country's cause, James Forrestal recorded his personal battle in dictated notes to an assortment of secretaries. This book is the record of his years in the Washington "war" as Secretary of the Navy and as our first Secretary of Defense. It is a book full of mis-giving.

As an administrator and a policy-maker, he summed up these doubts of the men he found in office with him in the notes for a speech he never delivered:

"Our problem — to achieve accommodation between the power we now possess, our reluctance to use it positively, the realistic necessity for such use, and our national ideals."

As he saw the leaders of the present Administration, they were allowing events to shape their policies instead of thinking out policies which would influence events. Nevertheless, his comments — which are edited, of course — are almost always objective and impersonal. In only a few instances does the reader seeking piquant quotations come across a find:

Item: He distrusted Treasury Secretary Morgenthau's plan to reduce Germany to a pastoral country, using "to morgenthau" itself as a lower case verb at several points in his notes.

Item: He thought Interior Department's Ickes might do as "King of Polynesia, Micronesia and the Pacific Ocean Area" after we took over the Japanese mandated islands.

In his mental struggles with men and policies, the book reveals him as doubting his own and other men's abilities to solve the enormous problems confronting them. Yet there is no hint in the

back of the final rush toward that moment of desperation before an open window high over the Maryland countryside.

THE UTMOST ISLAND. By Henry Myers. Crown, N. Y. 216 pages. \$3.

This is a panoply of Viking times. Here are the daring raids on the ports of Europe for gold, maidens and slaves. Here live Hal Bluetooth and Haakon and King Olaf of Norway, who thought he could enforce Christianity by the might of the sword. Here is Leif Ericson's voyage to find a refuge for his gods.

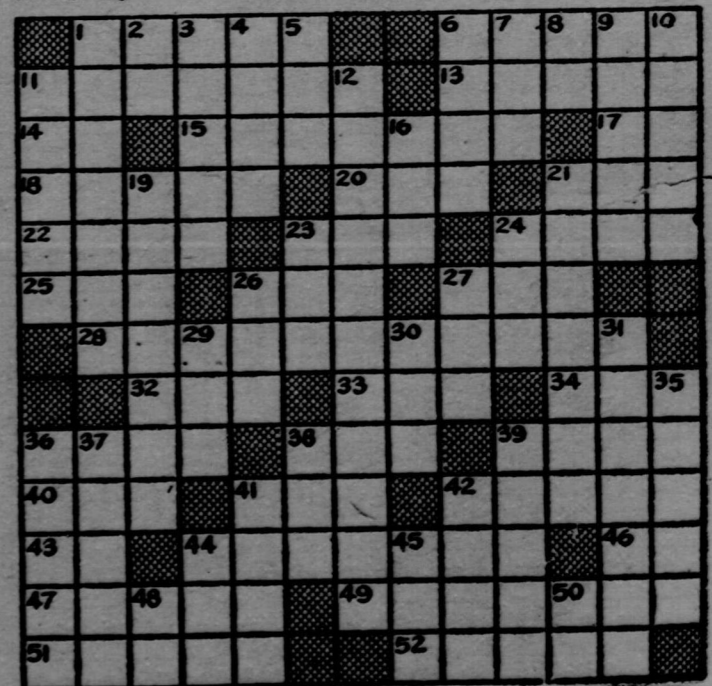
To find a new home for Thor, Leif, sails to Greenland but is turtled back there by storms and the hostility of the Skrallings. So his ship is carried westward to a mysterious land inhabited by strange copper-colored people. There, Leif finds a brief idyll of love that ends when the explorers undertake a last raid against Iceland. A book-of-the-Month for October.

In the first year of its existence the U. S. Army Japan Logistical Command supplied 30,000,000 maps to United Nations forces in Korea.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- Muscular contraction
 - Lasses
 - Kind of shellfish
 - Item of property
 - Conjunction
 - Relies
 - For
 - Crippled
 - Female deer
 - Church sitting
 - Commence
 - Not many
 - Spikes of corn
 - Clear profit
 - Existed
 - Poorly
 - Banishment
 - Regret
 - City in Brazil
 - Chart
 - Observed
 - Cover
 - Roman statesman
 - Aged
 - Beverage
 - Nostril
 - College degree
 - Song
 - Norse god
 - Rascal
 - Disunited
 - Having taken oath
 - Engagements

- Exist
- Turn aside
- Packs
- Wise man
- Those who walk
- Present time
- Measured
- Mountain in California
- Distant
- Yale
- Misery
- Japanese statesman
- Play on words
- Help
- Original inhabitants
- Sat for a portrait
- Flies high
- Arm joint
- Meadow
- Military student
- At that time
- Russian lake
- Mongrel
- Spread loosely
- Leave
- Concerning



(SOLUTION, This Page)

185th Engineers Span Soyang With 772-Foot Bailey Bridge

WITH X CORPS IN KOREA — Thousands of vehicles a day now pour in an endless stream across the massive two-way General Ladue bridge spanning the Soyang river. They carry food, ammunition and medical supplies for UN troops hammering at the enemy on the mountainous east central front.

Last June the raging, flood-swollen river surged mercilessly

against a floating pontoon bridge, threatening to destroy the tenuous life-line to a UN tank-infantry spearhead which had plunged across the river at the 38th Parallel, cutting off the defeated Chinese armies to the South.

Engineers battled desperately, anchored heavy bridge cables to tanks along the river bank, as the current tore at the light pontoons. Single truck-loads of supplies were worked across the river one-by-one to sustain the fighting forces pressing northward.

who died during the Battle of the Soyang River in May was later built into a two-lane affair. One platoon of the 185th and a company of the 104th ROK Eng. Bn. shoved a second span across the river in 11 days, building on the pier and approach foundations constructed earlier.

The Soyang has been no easy enemy to conquer. Unleashed by a violent rainstorm in late summer, the river rose seven feet in less than 30 hours and raced at 14 feet per second, sweeping everything before it.

Debris smashed against a pontoon bridge, snapping inch-thick anchor cables. Loosed from its moorings, the floating bridge surged downstream toward the Ladue structure.

It crashed head-on into a steel pier of the Ladue bridge. The 185th rushed a 50-caliber machine gun to the scene and opened fire on the rubber pontoons. The bridge sank to the bottom before it could whip around in the current and strike the Bailey broadside.

SADDLING the tricky Soyang, less than 500 feet wide at most points, has been no easy task, Lt. Col. E. D. Crooks, commander of the 185th Eng. (C) Bn. will tell you. Army engineers hail the 772-foot Bailey bridge, built by the 185th, as one of the outstanding engineering feats of the Korean war.

When X Corps engineers ordered construction of a permanent bridge they estimated it would take 30 days. Fourteen days later the first vehicle rolled across.

Stimulated by a friendly rivalry, "Able" and "Charlie" companies working day and night rammed the seven-span monster across the channel.

To support the 340-ton structure, steel cribs were sunk into the river bed. Korean workers carried rock and cement to fill the crib. While Able Company erected the steel piers, Charlie Company assembled prefabricated steel sections into 110-foot spans.

Capt. Glenn A. Davis bet his Able Company would complete the piers before Charlie Company could slide the completed spans into place. Capt. David C. Hinshaw, commanding Charlie company, took the wager — and won by barely a turn of the wrench.

THE BRIDGE, named in honor of Brig. Gen. Laurence K. Ladue,

Splinters From Wood



KNOW HIM?

Special to ARMY TIMES
FORT LEONARD WOOD, Md.

—No doubt every Army camp in the U. S. has its share of celebrities, but here at Wood is one who has been on the top of the list for years.

The name has faded out from time to time, of course, but it can always be counted on coming up somewhere, somehow, regardless of where you look. Who else could it be but Kilroy!

This time he was found trying to hide away in the shadows of the Map Production and Distributing Co. of the 48th Engr. Topo. Bn., in the person of Sgt. John J. Kilroy.

Sgt. Kilroy enlisted in the Army two months after the bombing of Pearl Harbor. During World War II he was stationed in France, Germany, England, Belgium, and Switzerland. Believe it or not, all the time he was overseas he had never heard the then famous "Kilroy was here" gag.

His first contact with it was when he came back to the states, where he immediately became the prize of his outfit. He returned to Germany in '47 and his popularity gained him several write-ups in German papers.

Before being transferred to Wood, Kilroy was a reproduction man with the 656th Engr. Topo. Bn. at Fort Belvoir, Va. He is now acting first sergeant of his company.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912, AS AMENDED BY THE ACT OF MARCH 3, 1932, AND JULY 2, 1946 (39 U.S.C. 233)

of ARMY TIMES, published weekly at Washington, D. C., for October 1, 1951.

1. The names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor and business manager are:

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2. The owner is: The Army Times Publishing Company, 3132 M St., N.W., Washington, D. C.; Happy Days Publishing Company, 3132 M St., N.W., Washington, D. C.; Melvin Ryder, 3132 M St., N.W., Washington, D. C.; Raymond W. Hunsche, 3132 M St., N.W., Washington, D. C.; Isaac Aronoff, 137 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.; Larry Lynch, 3132 M St., N.W., Washington, D. C.; Thomas K. Streit, 761 No. Hendricks, Montebello, Calif.

3. The known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: None.

4. The two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the holders, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and that any other persons, associates, or corporations has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

Jackson Opens Rec Center For Music, Fine Arts Fans

FORT JACKSON, S. C.—Soldiers who find Joyce and Stravinsky even more interesting than Bobby Thomson and the Giants now have a place of their own at Fort Jackson.

A "culture center" for men interested in working in—or simply talking about—the fine arts has been opened in Carlisle Hall at this South Carolina post.

The center's activities began Oct. 5 with a program of serious music played by Jackson soldiers. Post and 8th Div. Commander Maj. Gen. Harry J. Collins and Mrs. Collins were guests at the opening.

Gen. Collins, who was personally responsible for opening the center, told the assembled "first nighters" that the project was undertaken to provide entertainment and recreational facilities for a minority group often overlooked by the Army.

AT PRESENT the center is equipped with a baby grand piano, a phonograph with an elaborate collection of classical records, art

materials, and a library of the arts.

Planned activities, according to Mrs. Augusta Burch, the center's director, include a writers' group, a literary discussion group, and sessions in painting and sculpture. Occasional musical programs will be given by soldier talent, and there will be lectures and demonstrations by outside artists. An amateur theater group, which is separately organized at Fort Jackson under the entertainment officer, will work in cooperation with the center.

The Army 10th Special Service Co.'s all-soldier shows have performed before 305,000 UN troops in Korea since November 1950.

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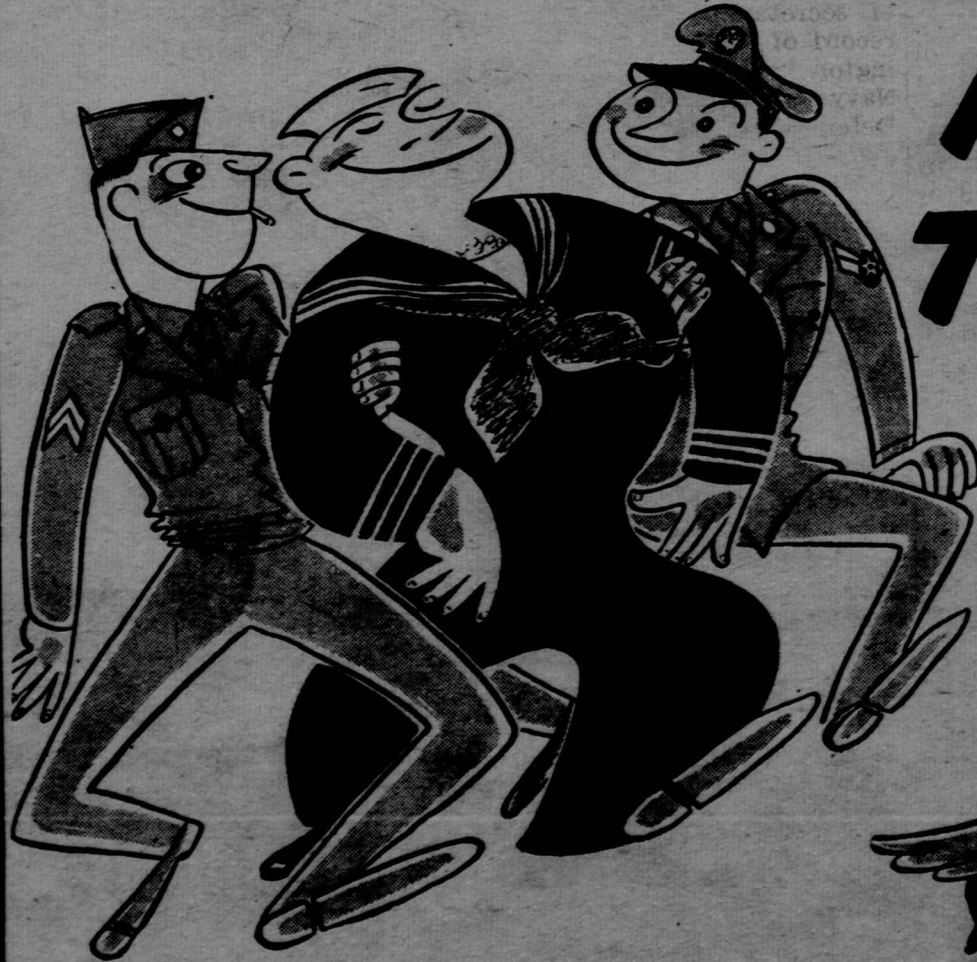
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Medics Butcher Opposition

Brooke Boasts Grid Powerhouse

FORT HOUSTON, Tex.—Brooke Army Medical Center's Comets are fast becoming one of the nation's top service elevens. They really pulverized the opposition in their first two games.

Opening the season with a 54-21 victory over Sam Houston State Teachers College, the medics then rolled on to a lopsided 52-0 slaughter of Camp Carson.

This week-end at Houston the Comets are hoping to make it three in a row with a win over the Goodfellow AFB Skyhawks. And it shouldn't be too difficult. The Skyhawks were walloped 72-0 by Carswell AFB earlier this season.

Actually, Brooke's first real test comes Oct. 28 when they meet this same Carswell club. Further, fireworks are expected when the Comets take on Fort Knox and the Great Lakes Naval Training Station later in the year.

ALTHOUGH the easy wins have given coach Lt. Col. John Kramer a chance to utilize his second and third string offensive, BAMC's all-professional starting backfield has piled up the bulk of the scoring.

The former pros accounted for 61 points in the first two games. Quarterback Allan Neveaux, fullback Randall Clay, and halves Jack Barry and Carl De Pasqua each went over the goal line at least twice, while Clay has garnered three TDs and seven extra points.

IN THE CRUSHING victory over Carson, Brooke piled up 22 first downs to Carson's five and compiled a total yardage of 432 yards—318 on the ground and 114 through the air. The Comets tried only 12 passes but completed six, for a gain of 59 yards. And Brooke intercepted seven Carson aeriels.

On the other hand, the Colorado club just couldn't make it against the rugged Comet forward wall, winding up with a nine-yard loss for the day.

MEL SELPH, who doubles as line-backer on defense and halfback on offense for BAMC, shined at both posts. He tallied twice, going over from the 12 on an off-tackle slant for one, and blocking a punt—then smothering it in the end zone—for another.

Most dazzling run of the day was made by halfback Sammy Owners. An 88-yard touchdown gallop over guard, accounted for the final Comet tally. Joe Tidwell, defensive half, also chipped in with a fine run of 55 yards for a TD after intercepting a Carson pass.

All-Army Track Meet In June

WASHINGTON.—An All-Army track and field championship meet will be held on or about June 1.

Exact date and location of the event will be announced as soon as the U. S. Olympic Track and Field Committee determines the date and site for the final Olympic tryouts.

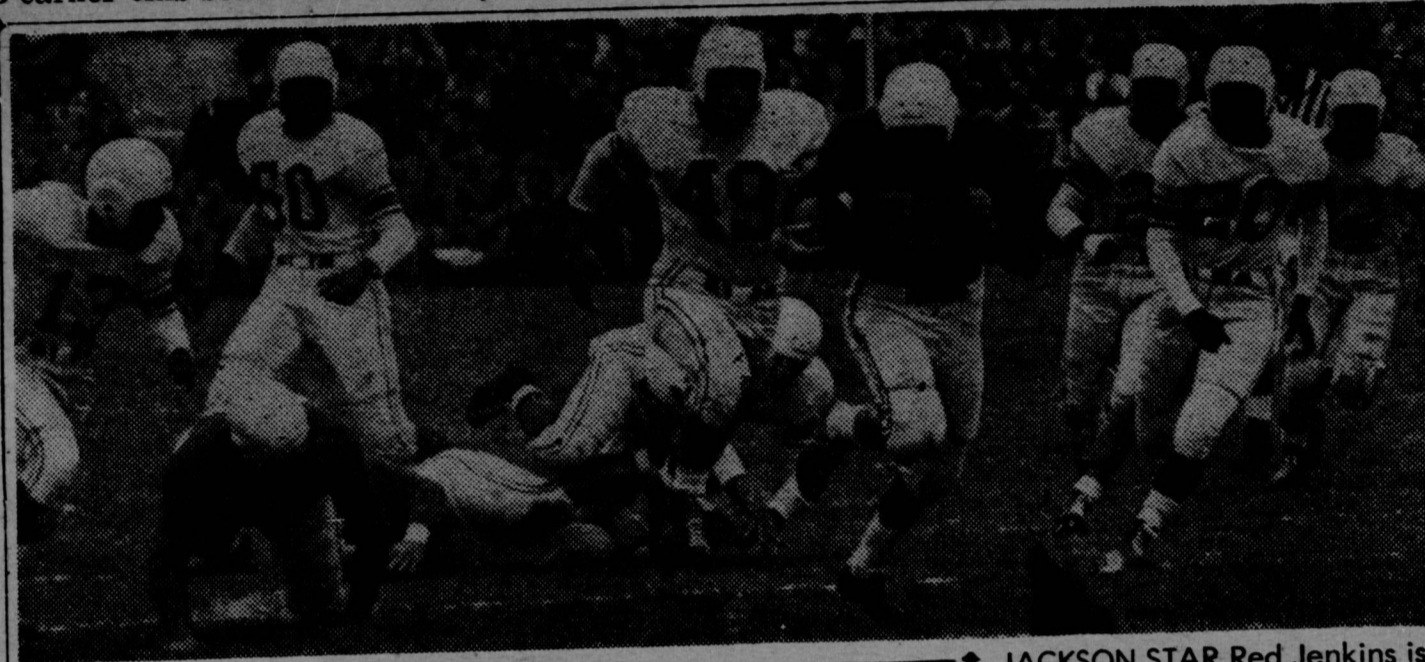
Following the All-Army championship an Inter-Service championship meet will be held. Tentative date is June 6-7.

Each major command is authorized to send 12 men to the Army event along with a coach and manager. All participants must be amateurs, as set forth in AR 380-30.

The Army has recommended that the major command teams be selected through qualifying major command meets (Cir. 78, Sept. 17, 1951).

Events to be held are as follows: Running broad jump, pole vault, shotput, discus throw, javelin throw, hammer throw, hop-step-and-jump, 10,000 meter walk, 5000 meter walk, marathon, de-

high jump, 100-meters dash, 400-meters dash, 1500-meters run, 5000-meters high



Ord's Beefy Forward Wall Tough For Foes To Crack

FORT ORD, Calif.—Powerful, bruising line play by the Ord Warriors has been the outstanding feature of the club's early season action against service and semi-pro opposition.

The beefy Warrior forward wall—the first-string line averages 207 pounds per man—has allowed its opponents but 145 yards in rushing in three contests, and has been largely responsible in blanking Treasure Island Navy Base and Hamilton Air Force Base, 19-0 and 27-0 respectively.

Only points scored against the Warriors so far, were made by the semi-pro San Francisco Broncos, who tagged the Warriors with a 12-7 defeat in the season's opener. But only one of the Bronco touchdowns was made by rushing.

BIG MEN up front for the Warriors are John Hock, ex-Chicago Cardinal tackle and captain of Santa Clara's 1950 Orange Bowl team; guard John Helwig, ex-Notre Dame first-stringer; Verdese Carter, ex-All Negro tackle from

Armadillos Tackle Randolph Ramblers

CAMP POLK, La.—The Polk Armadillos will try to make it two in a row when they tangle with the powerful Randolph Field Ramblers here this week-end.

Last Saturday the Armadillos walloped the San Marcos AFB Flyers 25-13. Starring for the locals were quarterback Rainey Varner and halfback Wilson White.

White streaked 87 yards down the sidelines for the final Polk tally and the game's most exciting run.

The Ramblers rate a slight favorite in the home opener here Saturday.

Wilberforce (Ohio) State Teachers' College; Tom Baker, four-year-letter winner at Washington State College; guard Roy Muehlberger from the University of California, and end Richard Lane, an ex-junior college wingman who had several college scouts eyeing him when he played for Ord in 1949.

Sparking the Warrior backfield are George "Gabby" Sims, ex-Los Angeles Rams, and Taylor University ace; George Lagorio, ex-St. Mary's (Calif) and semi-pro fullback who has a Los Angeles Rams contract; Danny Wagster, three-year letter winner, former Yale halfback, and quarterback Alfred Reynaud from little known Dillard University.

THE T-FORMATION Warriors, coached by 1st Lt. John Davis, ex-University of Nevada ace, have a tough schedule of ten games against most of the high-powered service teams on the West Coast. A 6000-seat stadium is being built on the post and is expected to be ready for use for the final games of the season.

Shaw Scores, 20-6

SHAW AFB, S. C.—By scoring twice in the second quarter and once in the fourth, the Shaw football team defeated the Atlanta (Ga.) General Depot eleven, 20-6 at Atlanta. The Atlanta service team scored their six points in the fourth period on a long pass.

Roller Skater At Lee

FORT LEE, Va.—Pvt. Robert Tabacchi, national amateur roller skating champion, is taking his basic training here with Co. C, Qm. RTC. He was drafted Aug. 24.

JACKSON STAR Red Jenkins is surrounded by enemy tacklers on the 22-yard stripe but he out-rai them all to make this a 43-yard*touchdown run. Action came during one of Jackson's early wins, a 53-13 victory over Fort Bragg's 505th Airborne Infantry. Nearest Jenkins are Ed Harris (20) and Bill Swenson (49). Jackson is generally regarded as the strongest service team in the country. Last week they walloped Shaw AF Base, 40-0, for their fourth straight.



FORMER PRO George "Gabby" Sims, first-string defensive halfback for the Los Angeles Rams at one time, is one big reason why the Ord Warriors are proving mighty rough to handle this season. A four-letter man at Baylor University, Sims scored four TDs in the Warriors' first three games.—Photo by Peter Schwartz.

Sports In Brief . . .

JACKSON mentor Gene Ellenson is mighty pleased over the way Clarence "Butch" Avinger, a great quarterback at Alabama last year, has taken to his new offensive guard assignment. And Gene



has nothing but praise for his quarterback Jack Del Bello. "He's really improved," says the coach, "he's playing even better than he did at Miami last year. "Ellenson should know. He coached the Miami Hurricanes last year . . . With Joe Carello turning in a superb passing exhibition, the DEVENS Hornets had an easy time winning their opener against the Watertown Red and Black club, 25-0. Carello also gained a lot of yardage on the ground. . . .

The heads-up quarterbacking of Johnny Edwards at LEE is one reason why the Travellers got off to such a fine start on the gridiron this year, romping over the Washington Naval Receiving Station, 21-0, and the Fort Monroe eleven, 32-0. Also doing excellent work in the Lee backfield are Pasquale Giordana, Merle Houck, Andy Pavuk and "Uppy" Sams. . . .

Gerald Weatherly, HOUSTON coach and former Rice and Chicago Bear center, says his biggest football thrill was intercepting a Los Angeles pass and running it back 30 yards to beat the Rams—24-20—last year . . . Delbert Krulikoski was the big gun on opening night in the LEWIS bowling league with high game of 207 and high series of 576 . . . A \$5000 open tournament will be held at JACKSON Nov. 13-14 with many of the nation's top pros competing . . . Horseshoe champ at ABERDEEN is M/Sgt. Roger L. Miller . . . PFC Thomas J. Sullivan recently copped the 880-yard Inter-Island run on OKINAWA.

LITTLE SPORT



By Rouson

SECOND GUESS

by TOM SCANLAN

A Better System Than RBI

Now that another baseball season is in the books and statisticians are busy tabulating the official batting and pitching records for release this winter, it seems as good a time as any to look at one of the most popular—and most misleading—tabulations in the game: the runs-batted-in column. Time and time again, sports writers, radio announcers, and grandstand critics will say, "Well maybe Joe Zilch's batting average isn't much, but he has a high RBI total. And that's what's important. That proves Joe hits when the chips are down." But it doesn't.

In the first place, a player's RBI mark depends largely upon how often the batters directly ahead of him get on... where he bats in the line-up and what team he plays with. A lead-off man can't compete in RBIs with a player batting third, fourth, or fifth—no matter how good a clutch hitter he is. And the same comparison holds true between a clean-up hitter on the St. Louis Browns and a clean-up hitter on the Yanks or Red Sox. You can't knock in many runs when there are seldom runners on base when you come up.

In short, a man's RBI total doesn't prove whether he's a clutch hitter or not. It tells us how many runs he knocked in, and that's all. It fails to take into account how many runners he left stranded... how many opportunities for RBIs he had. Actually, a lead-off man with 50 runs-batted-in may well be a better man in the clutch than a slugger batting fourth with 100. Under the RBI system, we just don't know.

But can a better system be devised? I think so. Just as you figure batting average by dividing times-at-bat (chances) into hits, you can figure men-on-base (chances) into runs-batted-in or even better—runners advanced. Too complicated? No. Here's my suggestion:

As each runner comes to bat, simply count the number of possible bases batter and runners can be advanced toward home. And since it is easier to drive a man in from third than from second, etc., count the men on base as follows:

- Runner on third 1
- Runner on second 2
- Runner on first 3
- Batter 4

Thus when Joe Zilch comes up with the bases loaded he would have an opportunity for 10 points. If he singles and drives in runners from second and third, his "runners advanced" average would be 300—since he had a chance for 10 points and scored three (one for man on third and two for man on second. If Joe hits a homer, he would get 10 for 10. And so on.

Most important of all, if he strikes out, pops out, or somehow leaves all the runners stranded, he goes "none for 10" and—unlike the RBI system—is thereby statistically "punished" for failing to come through in the clutch.

This "runners advanced" average (let's call it RA) would also give credit for moving runners up on the basepaths, for setting up scoring opportunities. There is no present batting tabulation that takes this into account and there should be. After all, a batter who moves a runner from first to third in a ninth-inning rally certainly "comes through" just as much as a man who drives in the runner from third with a fly.

The RA system would give credit where credit is due along these lines simply by giving a batter one point for each base he advances a runner—including himself. For example, if the bases are empty, his RA opportunity would be 4. A single would therefore be scored 1-4, a double, 2-4, triple 3-4, a homer 4-4. If he comes up with a man on first, his opportunity would be 7—four points for himself and three for the man on first. Then, if he singles to move the runner from first to third, he would be scored 3-7—one point for himself and one point for each base the runner advanced.

As for a walk, it would probably be best to score it 1-1, since the batter advanced himself as far as possible under the opportunity—with no credit for advancing runners or no penalty for occupied bases. This seems better than scoring a walk 0-0 (as is the case with batting average) because a walk is truly often "as good as a hit." A similar scoring system to account for errors and hit batsmen could easily be worked into the RA average.

Well, how about it? Opinion is welcome.

Scanning The Highlights

He can't run, he can't field, and he can't hit. But with one well-placed kick, Eddie Stanky certainly proved why he's a ball player in the third game of that Yankee-Giant thriller. For them that like 'em, there's plenty of "gentlemen" ball players around. We'll take Stanky the brat. He wins ball games. . . . Many forget that the Giants picked up Jim Hearn from the Cardinals last summer for only \$10,000. The story goes that no other club was interested. Score one for Leo. . . . When Ned Garver won his 20th ball game for the hapless St. Louis Browns on the last day of the season he became the first man on a cellar ball club to hit the magic circle since Hollis Thompson won 20 for the White Sox in 1924. And don't forget that Garver had a bush infield behind him this year, too. . . . Calling All Injured Football Players Department: This week the Colorado State Industrial Commission ruled that Ernest Nemeth, University of Denver, football player, was entitled to disability pay because of an injury that kept him off the football squad this year. In immediate claim, Nemeth explained that he had a \$50-a-week part-time job dependent entirely on his ability to make the team. . . . Hence, when he injured his back in spring practice, he lost his job. Nemeth further testified that sometimes he did nothing to earn his pay except play football. The Commission awarded Nemeth \$13 a week disability pay, back-dated to June. Any other injured football players around?

Lawton Bulldogs Down Sailors, 13-0

FORT LAWTON, Wash. — The Lawton Bulldogs won their first service league football contest as they defeated the Bremerton Naval Base Yellowjackets, 13-0. Quarterback Martin Gaughen, a fast 175-pounder from San Diego, was the star of the Bulldog

Jackson Coasts To 40-0 Victory

FORT JACKSON, S. C.—Jackson's squad of ex-collegians extended its unbeaten record against service teams to four games last Saturday by swamping Shaw Air Force Base, 40-4, before 3000 fans.

Jackson jumped to a 20-0 lead in the opening quarter, then coasted the rest of the way with a touchdown in each period as Coach Gene Ellenson flooded the lineup with reserves.

Shaw never got started against the Golden Arrow-Dixie defense. The big Jackson forward wall threw the visitors for minus 12 yards on the ground while the winners' T-attack was rolling for 344 yards. Passing yardage was 47-41 in Jackson's favor.

Two more first-quarter touchdowns followed in short order. Fullback Hugh Pepper, playing with his wrist and thumb in a cast, climaxed a 72-yard march by ramming across from a yard out, and Tom Lucia jabbed across from the

one after Tackle Tom Palmer recovered a Shaw fumble on the five. End Eddie Ware set up the recovery with a jarring tackle that sprung the ball loose from the grasp of Shaw's Freddie Anson.

ALAN EGLE, former All-Eastern halfback at Colgate, went 17 yards on a pitchout play for Jackson's lone touchdown in the second period. The winners left the field with a 27-0 lead at the half.

In the third period, Capt. Red Jenkins wiggled his way 75 yards down the sidelines after taking a pitchout from Quarterback Jack Del Bello to register the most spectacular touchdown of the game. A vicious block by Tackle Jack Stroud cleared the path at the Shaw 30.

Jackson went to the air for its final score, Harry Massey passing to Clint Dyer all alone in the end

zone. The play covered eight yards. Tackle Nick Bolkovac place-kicked four extra points.

Shaw got a belated drive that netted its only four first down of the game going just as the game ended. Anson led the attack with off-tackle slants and accurate passes.

Jackson runs into the biggest obstacle yet in its bid for national service team honors against the Quantico Marines at Quantico this week-end.

Shaw AFB 0 0 0 0—0
Jackson 20 7 6 7—40
Scoring: Jackson—Touchdowns, Ellson, Pepper, Lucia, Jenkins, Epler and Dyer. Points after touchdown, Bolkovac 4.

Eustis Wheels Edge Flyers

BOLLING FIELD, Va. — With less than three minutes remaining in the ball game, End Denver Mills grabbed a 40-yard touchdown pass from Larry Gautier to give the Eustis Wheels a 25-20 uphill verdict over the powerful Bolling Field Flyers here last Saturday.

It was the Wheels' third straight win.

Bolling got off to a fast 13-0 lead in the first quarter, but the Wheels cut the lead to six points in the second period by way of a 49-yard pass from Elwood Raborg to Georgie Johnson, a 5-foot 7-inch scatback.

The Transportation Center club then knotted the count on the first play of the second half when Mills took a screen pass near the mid-field stripe and went all the way to paydirt.

But the airmen went out in front again in the final period, 20-19. Bolling Tackle Bill Rivers went over after scooping up a blocked punt and taking off on a 64-yard touchdown run.

It looked as if the lead was going to hold up. But then Gautier and Mills teamed up on that pass play in the final minutes to wrap up the contest for the Wheels.

STATISTICS	
Bolling	Eustis
87	Yards gained running 145
96	Yards lost running 22
1	Net yards running 32
12	Passes attempted 24
5	Passes completed 14
2	Fumbles 3
5	First downs 13
25	Penalties 40
Bolling	13 0 7 0—20
Fort Eustis	0 7 12 6—25
Bolling scoring: Touchdowns—D'Addio, Moore, Rivers. Conversions—Barnes 2.	
Eustis scoring: Touchdowns—Johnson, Mills 2, Davidson. Conversion—Raborg.	

Improved Rifles Meet Red Devils

WASHINGTON. — The Military District of Washington Rifles will attempt to take their second straight this week-end when they meet the undefeated 5th Division Red Devils at Indiantown Gap.

After dropping their first two, the Rifles upset the Fort Lee Travellers 20-7, last weekend. Jimmy Joe Robinson scored two of the MDW touchdowns while Ed Koslowski went over for the other. Jims Lora booted two extra points but his third attempt was blocked.

Lee's only score came in the final minutes of the ball game as Pat Giordana went over from the three-yard stripe. Bill Baumgardner added the extra point.

The rifles' game with the Fort Knox Tankers, originally scheduled to be played at Knox, has been changed to an MDW home game. The contest at Fort Myer will be televised in Washington four station WTOP.

Money For Olympics Blocked In House

WASHINGTON. — Defense's attempt for permanent authority for servicemen to train for and compete in the Olympics Games was blocked on the House floor late last week after it had won approval of the House Armed Services Committee.

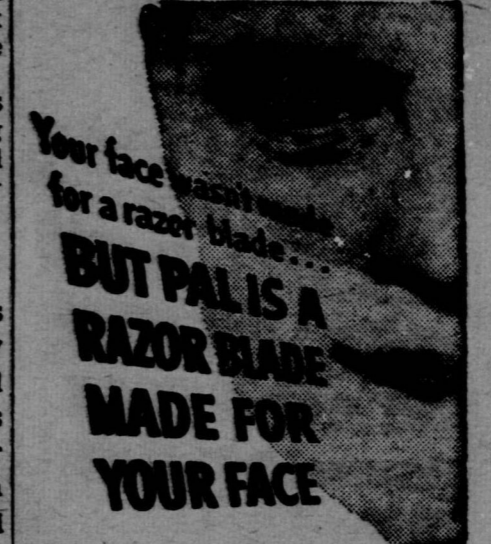
Rep. Ford (R., Mich.) protested that the proposed spending of \$50,000 by each service in the 1952 Olympics was unnecessary because there were welfare funds which could be used for the purpose.

In the past, Congress every four years voted specific authority and money for the services to take part in the Olympics. This year the Defense Department asked for a law which would be good for all future Olympics.

Rep. Ford's objection to the bill does not kill it but does endanger its passage before the first part of 1952 when the Winter Olympics are scheduled.

Airborne Boxers Win

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — Taking individual titles in four different weight classes, the leather pushers of the 503d Airborne Infantry copped the post boxing tournament with three extra wins.



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I SWEAR! THAT BOY GOT A MIGHTY WITHDRAWN ATTITUDE.



YESSIR, POGO, I GITS THE MAIL I DELIVERS FROM A BOY WHAT SAY HERE COMES THAT BOY NOW!



WHOA, TURKLE!

IT'S OL' CHURCHY LA FEMME!



I WAS TELLIN' POGO HOW YOU WRITES ALL THE MAIL I DELIVERS 'ROUND THE SWAMP, SO COME ON OUT.



NO! I IS HIDIN' FROM A MAN BACK THAT WAY NAME OF SARCOPHAGUS MACABRE WANTED ME TO GO INTO THE TURTLE SOUP BUSINESS WITH HIM HE FURNISHIN' THE POT AN' ME FURNISHIN' ME!

NO DEAL, HUH?



"It's so thoughtful of the Army to give you monograms, Vernon."

One-Family Army

TOKYO. — The U. S. Armed Services won't suffer for manpower if the Freeman family has to say about it. Bert Freeman, who is with the 3034th AU and Signal Service, Hq. & Sv. in the Pacific from the Gene. Staff, Wash. D.C.

What? No Coast Guard?

FORT HARRISON, Ind.—SFC William D. Gleason has pulled hitches in the Navy, Army, Army Reserve and Air Force during his 16 years in the service. Now a student in the Airman Disbursing Course conducted by the Army Finance School here, he saw duty with the Navy in Cuba and the Pacific from 1929-37. During War II he was with the 152d Finance Disbursing Section in France.

MAGAZINE Rack

HOPE everyone will read He'd Rather Write Than Be President by Ernest Barcella in the October 20 issue of COLLIER'S... story of William Hassett who is the White House doctor of letters and has written 300,000 letters in the past 16 years for F. D. R. and Truman... has done his job with scholarship, diplomacy, and winning charm... in same issue Tyrannies Must Fall! by Allan Nevins... England's Next Queen by J. L. Newman... and A Broadway Bedtime Story by Sam Levenson, TV's most unusual comedian. LOOK is better than ever in the current issue... Homer Bigart comes up with the story of Iranian Oil and British Blundering... Moral Rearmament is called for by John McCook Roots... you'll be excited to find out what MRA is and what it is doing... and LOOK also talks about Princess Elizabeth, next queen of England and what she will do. Cabin Road by John Faulkner is latest of the best-selling GOLD MEDAL BOOKS... just naturally a funny book, too... GOLD MEDAL publishes originals each month that sell into the hundreds of thousands of copies... publisher is Fawcett, 67 W. 44th St., New York 18, N. Y.

HOLIDAY is now offering six months for \$2 as a special fall subscription special to new subscribers... you can subscribe through the Army Times Subscription Agency, 3132 M St. NW, Washington 7, D. C. coming up editorially in HOLIDAY are features on Rome, Everglades National Park, Houston, New York's Fifth Ave., San Fernando Valley, the Royal Dutch Family, Florida's Gold Coast, New Mexico, Egypt, Palm Springs and Trinidad.

November TRUE on sale soon has a profile of Ivan Soldier by Fred Sparks... tells all about the Russian soldier, his clothing, chow, training, weapons... in same issue The Dam Busters, book lengthier by Paul Brickhill, another War II episode... A Pill That Prevents VD by J. D. Ratcliffe, the new Navy invented 250,000-unit penicillin pill that costs 6.7 cents each and is 90 per cent effective... also The Guns With the One-Way Wallop by Michael Amrine... the new weapon that is raising hell plenty in Korea, a recoilless rifle (in 57, 75 and 105 mm).

No More Football For Us! writes the president of Georgetown University, the Very Rev. Hunter Guthrie... telling why Georgetown quit football... in same issue Eisenhower's Navy Is Ready by James P. O'Donnell... and Fastest Man in the World by Wesley Price... the pilot is Bill Bridgeman in the Skyrocket out at Edward Air Base... also They're Ruling China by Mass Murder by Peggy Durdin in October 13 issue of SATURDAY EVENING POST... By the way, is anyone reading this column? ... glad to have your comments and suggestions... write Magazine Back Editor, Army Times, 3132 M St. NW, Washington 7, D. C.

How To Have the Million-Dollar Look is lead article in October GLAMOUR Magazine... to get the million dollar look you seem to need the latest jewel gems, rich little hats, bag treasures and shoe fortunes, to quote from table of contents... GLAMOUR for October has 200 pages... subscription rate is \$2.50 a year... Publisher—Condé Nast Publications, Boston Post Road, Greenwich, Conn. Winter Is Fun in Wonderlands of Sun and Snow in the October REDBOOK Magazine is a travel guide to fall and winter playlands in the U. S. and abroad.

THE SERGEANT

By Normandie



"How did you do on the rifle range today, dear?"



"So you're signed up for a weekly pass, eh, Bentley?"