



## Insurance For Peace

Responsible leaders of our Nation, viewing the stern lesson of this war, have raised their voices in behalf of Universal Military Training as a preventive measure against future wars.

They base their arguments on the premise that a well trained American Army Reserve is the best insurance against another Pearl Harbor, another devastating attack without warning by foes that may arise against these United States in time to come.

Let us carry that idea to a logical deduction.

If a well trained army reserve is insurance against attack on a world scale, a well trained Texas State Guard is insurance against unrest within the borders of the Lone Star State.

There are many prophets among us who profess to see an era of strife when the war is over. They see a time when class will be arrayed against class, color against color or group against group.

I do not believe that the fundamental Americanism of the people of Texas will allow these prophecies to come true.

Just as the law recognizes no race, creed or color in the administration of justice, the Texas State Guard discriminates between no groups—labor or capital, whites or blacks—in the performance of its duty to see that every citizen has the opportunity to go about his daily affairs without interference or pressure from anyone else.

The Texas State Guard is a just and impartial agency to guarantee the internal security of Texas. In all cases, the Texas State Guard will act in accordance with the sovereign law of the land.

Let us maintain our strength with trained Guardsmen so as to guarantee every Texan an equal opportunity to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

—Arthur B. Knickerbocker,  
Adjutant General,  
The Adjutant General of Texas.

## Overseas Readers Of Guardsman Must Write In Requests

The United States Postoffice Department has ruled that no newspaper or periodical can be sent to a member of the armed forces overseas unless that person makes a written request for the publication.

The order was made effective on July 1 and is designed to conserve shipping space on vessels carrying men and supplies to the far corners of the earth.

Relatives and friends may continue to pay for subscriptions or renewals of subscriptions to The Guardsman provided the addressees have made written requests for the magazine.

The order says that all copies mailed to fulfill subscriptions which are unexpired at the time the order went into effect will be mailed until the subscription expires.

## Guardsman Opens Bureau To Place Veterans In Jobs

Believing it is the duty of everyone to facilitate the assimilation of returning war veterans into the every-day life of the nation, The Guardsman this month inaugurates a job placing bureau for service men.

Representatives of The Guardsman, travelling over the state, will contact businessmen in every town and city in which they stop and ascertain the employment possibilities of that area.

Detailed information will be secured as to the types of employment that are available, the jobs that will or may be open in the future.

This data will be forwarded to The Guardsman office in Houston, where it will be compiled and made available to every veteran who may want assistance in securing employment when he returns.

## 14 Companies Take Part In Valley School

By 1ST LT. MYNATT SMITH  
Field maneuvers on a regimental scale were conducted by 14 companies and nine detachments of Texas State Guardsmen in the Rio Grande Valley June 2-3 as the climax of a week's intensive schooling and application of latest U.S. Army methods of crowd and mob dispersal.

The town of Alamo was the scene of the operations with Col. Donald Henley of Dallas, representing the Eighth Service Command, as official observer. Three ROTC instructors, Maj. E. J. Menefee of San Antonio, Lt. Henry A. Knackstedt of New Mexico Military Institute, and Lt. George T. Christie, Jr., of the University of Arkansas, conducted three night schools of instruction for the 31st Battalion at McAllen, the 26th Battalion at Mercedes and the 24th Battalion at Brownsville.

Lt. Col. Olney Bryant of the AGO at Austin served as task force commander for the field operations, assisted by Lt. Col. George D. Spencer of the AGO as operations officer.

### Two Phases

The maneuvers were staged in two phases. In the first a company of troops from the 26th Battalion was assigned the task of dispersing a crowd assembled in a small park along Alamo's railway right-of-way. The crowd was harangued by newly commissioned Second Lt. Edgar E. Martin of Company B, McAllen, of the 31st Battalion, who had changed his staff sergeant's stripes for a gold bar only a few days earlier. He commanded his company in the field operations in the absence of his two superior officers. The lieutenant proved a good crowd speaker and had his men booing and yelling heartily.

The company of troops moved in on the crowd and began cutting it up into small groups, but failed to secure the rear of their wedges, a factor which brought criticism later at the critique.

### 31st Moves In

Shortly after that the second (See VALLEY SCHOOL, Page 4)

committee to be heard in behalf of the appropriation.

"I was not heard."  
"The requests did not come to a vote in the committee, I am informed."

## Solons Fail To Vote Guard Appropriation

Austin.—Efforts of the adjutant general's department to secure a \$200,000 appropriation for the Texas State Guard battalions failed to get even to first base during the legislature that ended June 5, according to Brig. Gen. Arthur B. Knickerbocker.

General Knickerbocker petitioned the legislature for a fund that would allow \$4000 for each of the 50 battalions of the guard.

"The appropriation never did get out of the Senate Finance Committee," the general said.

"I made several trips to that

## ... It's Over ...

By SGT. DAVID FIDLER, Asheville, N. C.

"It's over." The soldier had just heard the news of Germany's unconditional surrender.

"It's over." Guess again, soldier. It isn't over, not yet; not by a long shot.

"It's over." Yes, for Hitler and Mussolini, the archtypes of greed, corruption and evil. The monster of Fascism was three-headed and still lives. It must die.

"It's over." Yes, for Franklin Delano Roosevelt, champion of peace. But what of the things he believed? Ideas are not mortal. They must survive.

"It's over." Have you seen the pictures of those who died in the Nazi concentration camps? A couple of years ago, people said in cynical disbelief that it couldn't be true; that it was propaganda. The stench of charred bodies, the vacant eyes sunk deep into skulls belie that.

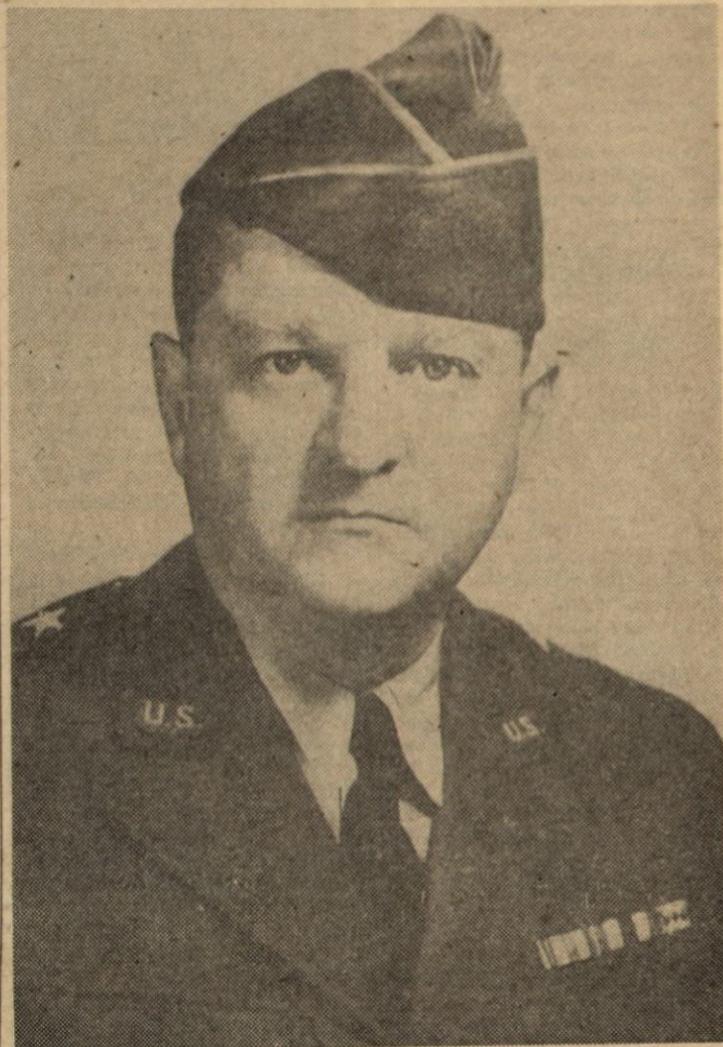
"It's over." Those were your comrades in the "March of Death" in the Philippines, in the Jap prison camps.

"It's over." What is, soldier? Tell it to the Marines, buddy. Those who were on Saipan and Iwo Jima. Tell it to the Army and Navy at Okinawa, in Burma, over Japan. Tell it to them if you can get them to listen.

"It's over." You're saying that, now. Can you say where you may be in a few months? Have you given that any thought? Take some time out, brother. If you're sure it's over, you'd better start now, this minute. With that attitude, you may not have much longer.

"It's over." Is it? Cut it out, you're breaking my heart.

## Texan Named General Of Eighth Service Command



Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker, who commanded the mysterious "Ghost Corps" which spearheaded the Third Army's great drive across France and into Germany, has been named commanding general of the Eighth Service Command.

He will succeed Maj. Gen. Richard Donovan, who has taken over the duties of deputy chief of staff for service commands on the staff of Gen. Brehon B. Somervell.

Native of Belton, and graduate of West Point in 1912, General Walker commanded the XX Corps which captured Trier, Erfurt and Weimar. For extraordinary heroism near Melun, where he directed the establishment of a bridgehead across the Seine in the face of heavy fire, he received the Distinguished Service Cross last August.

### Praised By Churchill

Tactics of the corps were praised in the House of Commons last fall by Prime Minister Churchill, and the War Department, in April, said that General Walker's success in coordinating the work of infantry and armored divisions has been conspicuous. The operations of his corps have been characterized, the department said, by vigorous, aggressive action.

Within 15 days General Walker led his corps across six rivers—the Loire, Seine, Vesle, Marne, Aisne and Meuse—to liberate scores of town and cities, including Chateau-Thierry, Reims and Verdun.

In March the XX Corps, spearheaded by two armored divisions, ruptured the German lines and in four days reached the Rhine at Ludwigshafer in an advance of some 80 miles. This operation disrupted the German defenses and virtually completed the reduction of the Saar-Palatinate pocket. From there the corps surged through Weimar in April.

General Walker assumed command of the Third Armored Division at Camp Polk, La., in January,

1942, about eight months before the division left the service command. In August of the same year he became commanding general of the IV Armored Corps, Camp Young, Calif. The IV Armored Corps was redesignated the XX Corps in October, 1943.

### Born At Belton

General Walker was born at Belton December 3, 1889, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam S. Walker. He attended Wedemeyer's Academy at Belton and for one year studied at Virginia Military Institute, which he left to accept an appointment to West Point.

Upon graduation from the military academy in 1912, he was commissioned a second lieutenant and assigned to the 19th Infantry at Fort Sheridan, Ill. He later returned to Texas and participated in the Vera Cruz expedition in 1914 under General Funston.

In 1917 he was a captain at Leon Springs, Texas, with the Second Battalion of the 57th Infantry, and in December of the same year he organized Company A, 13th Machine Gun Battalion. He went overseas in 1918 as a major in command of the 13th Machine Gun Battalion. He served at St. Mihiel and the Meuse-Argonne, was cited for gallantry in action, and in 1919 was promoted to the temporary grade of lieutenant colonel.

After the war he was an instructor at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, and duties as student and instructor occupied his time until 1930, when he was assigned to the 15th Infantry in China. By 1935 he had attained the permanent grade of lieutenant colonel, and in 1936 was appointed executive officer of the Fifth Infantry Brigade at Vancouver Barracks, Wash., serving in this capacity under the present chief of staff, General Marshall.

### Made General

After duty with the War Plans (See GEN. WALKER, Page 2)

# Companies At Lubbock Hold Night Problem

By S/SGT. ROY McEACHERN

Lubbock. — Companies of 39th Battalion, Texas State Guard, held a bivouac June 2 for an overnight problem, marred only by an accident in which Maj. Bruce Craig, battalion executive officer, was wounded.

An improvised mortar barrel, which did not give enough clearance for the battalion's new Thunder and Lightning Bomb, caused the bomb to hang in the top of the mortar and explode. It showered the entire area with splinters from the mortar barrel, with Major Craig being cut on the chin and having several teeth knocked loose.

The bivouac area was in the Yellow House Canyon on the McCasland Ranch near here.

### "Enemy" Captured

The companies were divided into two battalions with one battalion as the enemy on an infiltration problem. The men were briefed at 2000 on the problem by S/3 Capt. K. N. Klause and Assistant Operations Officer Lt. J. C. Hughes.

Communications were set up to all outposts. The intelligence section turned in some splendid work as to the location of the enemy and its strength. This information was given to our intelligence officer, Lt. J. C. Hughes, which he in turn gave it to the commander of the troops, resulting in a large number of the enemy being captured.

A total of 23 officers and 156 enlisted men reported for the night operation, which Lt. Col. B. C. McCasland, commanding officer, placed in charge of Capt. K. N. Klause, plans and training officer, and his assistant, Lt. J. C. Hughes.

The six companies and three detachments set up their bivouac area at once upon arriving, with Lt. Elmer Pattillo in charge as bivouac officer.

First call Sunday morning was sounded at 0700. At 0730 a brief religious service was conducted by Rev. Wells in absence of the battalion chaplain. Rev. Wells was a prisoner of Japan for many months and gave a very interesting talk. Chow was at 0815.

### Demonstration Given.

At 0900 Major Shackelford, provost marshal of Lubbock Army Air Field, accompanied by three M.P.'s, gave a demonstration of hand-to-hand combat and the importance of Judo. This demonstration lasted until 11:45.

At 1300 Companies E and G reported to the rifle range for practice firing under the command of Lt. Orvil D. Click as range officer for the day. Each company fired 15 rounds per man for score.

At 1700 each company returned to its respective station.

The companies composing the 39th Battalion commanded by Lt. Col. B. C. McCasland are as follows:

Company B of Crosbyton, commanded by Lt. Loyd E. Fowler.

Company A of Lubbock, commanded by Capt. Walter F. Smith.

Company E of Plainview, commanded by Capt. C. E. McSwain.

Company D of Levelland, commanded by Capt. J. V. Morton.

Company F of Tahoka, command-

# New Mexico State Guard Leaders



Left: Brig. Gen. Ray Andrew, Adjutant General of the State of New Mexico, is a World War I veteran and is at present State Commander of the American Legion. General Andrew has served as Alternate National Executive Committeeman of the American Legion and has held nearly every office in the Department. He is now active in three veteran organizations: The American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the Disabled American War Veterans.

The members of the New Mexico State Guard are fortunate in having General Andrew as their commander. His capabilities as an Army man and his friendliness to the men can be exceeded by none.

Center: Lt. Col. Walter B. Lewis, Plans and Training Officer, New Mexico State Guard, and Executive Officer, Adjutant General's Department, is a veteran of World War II and is active in American Legion activities. Colonel Lewis received basic training through ROTC units at Oklahoma University and Texas Technological College in Lubbock, Texas.

He was a charter member of the New Mexico State Guard when it was organized and company commander for two years prior to his induction into the armed services. Upon discharge from the Army of the United States, Colonel Lewis re-enlisted as a buck private in his former company. A few months later he was commissioned lieutenant colonel and was appointed Plans and Training Officer for the New Mexico State Guard, the position which he now holds.

Right: Maj. Edward H. Oakley,

ed by Capt. E. R. Edwards.

Company G of Floydada, com-

manded by Capt. T. B. Collins.

Headquarters Detachment, Lt.

W. C. Myers.

Medical Detachment, Lt. W. J.

Stewart.

Service Detachment, Capt. W. P.

Willis.



Supply and Assistant Intelligence Officer of the New Mexico State Guard, is a World War I veteran, member of the American Legion; served with the old 7th Regiment, New York National Guard. He attended Second Reserve Officers Training Camp at Fort Myer, Virginia, was commissioned Captain and served throughout World



War I at various Officers Ground Schools, Flying Fields, etc., in the capacity of adjutant, senior military instructor and executive officer.

Major Oakley was one of the charter members of the 17th Company, New Mexico State Guard, when it was organized. Major Oakley is now serving as State Property Officer for the New Mexico State Guard.

### General Walker—

(Continued from Page 1)

Division of the War Department general staff, he commanded the 36th Armored Infantry of the Third Armored Division at Camp Polk. There he became a brigadier general in July, 1941, and placed in command of the division's Third Armored Brigade.

He succeeded Gen. Alvan C. Gillem, Jr., in command of the Third Armored Division January 17, 1942, and the following February was advanced to major general.

General Walker is a graduate of the infantry school, field artillery school, command and general staff school, and the Army War College. He has served as an instructor at the United States Military Academy, the infantry school, and the coast artillery school.

He married Caroline V. Emerson of Leesville, La., in 1924.

Sheringham, England, will give returning service people an arm-chair each.

**DIVINER FINDS BODIES**  
A pair of suspenders belonging to one missing boy and a whale-bone divining rod were all he needed to discover the bodies of two drowned boys of Devon, England, according to W. H. Burgoyne, a water diviner. He traced their path to a boat among the reeds at Slapton Ley. As he entered the boat, he said, the rod began to turn in his hand and when he reached the middle of the Ley he could not stop its twisting. The bodies of both, about 16 years of age, were recovered.

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# "Subversive" Men Attacked At Ft. Worth

By LT. BUSH JONES  
27th Battalion

Fort Worth.—Nearly 200 officers and men of the Texas State Guard participated in a problem on May 23 on the TSG drill field and environs when four Dallas units of the 35th Battalion collaborated with four Fort Worth units in attempting to round up a group of simulated "desperate characters."

The "subversive" group was led by Second Lt. E. N. Huff, and consisted of Sgt. E. A. Brock, Sgt. W. E. Shaver, Pfc. R. L. McMorris and Pvt. R. C. Harris, all of Company C, 27th Battalion.

They were discovered hiding in an abandoned house and two platoons from Company D, 35th Battalion, Dallas, were dispatched to capture them. Flares, smoke bombs and tear gas were employed, but in the heavy smoke they escaped.

Company D was under the command of First Lt. R. R. Boykin, assisted by Second Lt. John R. Moore. Other units from the 35th Battalion who participated were the service, headquarters and medical detachments. They came from Dallas by motor convoy in troop carriers and armored scout cars and were convoyed in from the edge of town by Fort Worth motorcycle officers J. M. Floyd and J. H. Hackney, who were detailed for the duration of the problem.

Other 35th Battalion officers who were present were Lt. Col. J. D. Dickey, battalion commander; First Lts. Chuck Barrett, Phil Kreashan, H. McComas, Capt. J. E. Haynes, George Hatsenbuler and A. Ancelin. Maj. Millard Gardner, who is in charge of military intelligence and attached to the Adjutant General's department, was present as one of the official observers. Major Gardner is the Highland Park chief of police.

Company C, 27th Battalion, Fort Worth, is under the command of Capt. Lester H. Painter, and the first lieutenant of that company is Charles D. Moline. Capt. Orsen E. Paxton, Jr., Capt. William F. Tucker and Maj. Loyd N. McAnally, together with their respective units, assisted with the problem. Maj. Richard B. Boyle, battalion executive officer, was an official observer.

Several officers of the 30th Battalion, Denton, also attended as observers. At the conclusion of the problem refreshments were served under the direction of S/Sgt. A. R. Lane, Company C mess sergeant.

Belgrano, Argentina, recently honored a husband and wife who simultaneously held the highest ranking tennis honors of the country, Heraldo W. Bell ranking No. 1 in Argentine men's singles and Mrs. Weiss No. 1 in women's singles.

## General Speaks At Tyler



Brig. Gen. Arthur B. Knickerbocker is shown in the above picture delivering an address on universal military training to the Tyler Junior Chamber of Commerce recently. Seated on the General's right are Second Lt. M. H. Lehman, Company D, 32nd Battalion, program chairman; Gallent Floyd, president Junior Chamber of Commerce; Maj. Gen. Russell P. Hartle, commander of the I. R. T. C. of Camp Fannin; and Lt. Col. James L. Tillory, commander of the 32nd Battalion, TSG. Other honored guests not included in the picture were Capt. Wm. E. Yarbrow, commander of Company D; Capt. Henry G. Grainger, medical officer, Company D; Lt. Dugger Ray, first lieutenant, Company D; and the officials of the City of Tyler and Smith County.

General Knickerbocker advocated the adoption of a plan for universal military training to be tied in with the educational system of the United States. The general pointed out the benefits

of such a program not only in preparing this country to cope with any emergency that might arise at some future date, but the benefits to the individual boy both physically and mentally. He explained how this program would help to promote national unity.

## 403rd Artillery Wins Many Awards In Year

With the Fifth Army, Italy—The 403rd Field Artillery Battalion, 105-millimeter howitzer unit of the 85th "Custer" Infantry Division, on April 4 completed a full year of combat in Italy.

An impressive array of awards has been won by members of the battalion, including two Legions of Merit, two Soldier's Medals, 57 Bronze Stars, 72 Purple Hearts and one Oak Leaf Cluster to the Purple Heart. Liaison pilots and air observers have received six Air Medals and 13 Oak Leaf Clusters. Service Battery received the Meritorious Service Unit Plaque.

The battalion is commanded by its first combat leader, Lt. Col. J. Pio of Fort Wayne, Ind.

## Over 15,000 Wacs In Various Overseas Posts

Washington.—The Women's Army Corps on March 1 had a total overseas strength of 15,546, these Wacs serving in the various branches, arms and services of the Army, it was announced this week.

Here's how the Wac strength overseas was distributed:

European Theater of Operations, 7,036; Mediterranean Theater of Operations, 1,612; Southwest Pacific Areas, 5,255; Pacific Ocean Areas, 206; India-Burma Theater of Operations, 344; Africa-Middle East Theater of Operations, 596; Alaskan Department, 103; on various assignments, 394.

Duty assignments include communications, clerical, stenographic and secretarial, medical and dental technicians, translators, draftsmen, drivers, teletypists, telephone operators and 34 other job classifications.

### PENICILLIN SALES SOON

Looking forward to the time when penicillin is released for sale to the general public, British pharmacists have been speculating on what the price might be. Best guess is that it will not be below the American price of approximately 85 cents for 100,000 units, or a day's supply. All penicillin treatment in London hospitals now is free, the remedy being obtained from the Ministry of Supply.

Lack of fuel oil has closed practically all of Paraguay's cotton gins.



## Wac's Training Assures Her Post-War Position

Fort Benning, Ga.—"I never realized how valuable my Army cooking experience has been until I went home on furlough," says Wac Cpl. Nellie Christopher.

"Two good positions were offered to me—one to run a tea-room and the other to go into a partnership with a restaurant owner after the war. At one time I couldn't have considered myself qualified to accept either. Now I'm considering both very seriously as part of my post-war plans."

Corporal Christopher is one of the six Wacs who cook for 120 women of Wac Detachment Two, the Infantry School.

Mexico City leaders plan a campaign to aid undernourished children.

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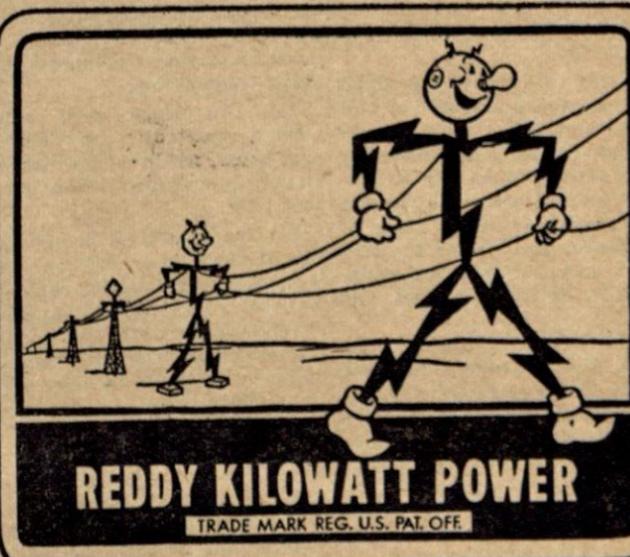
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"A well regulated militia being necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed."—Article Two, Bill of Rights, from the Constitution of the United States.

### Valley School—

(Continued from Page 1)

phase got under way, with men of the 26th and 24th Battalions serving as a noisy mob near an Alamo packing plant. The 31st was ordered up at full strength to disperse the mob.

The mob enlivened the day's show by acquiring a supply of ripe tomatoes and using them on the advancing troops. The mobsters likewise showed ingenuity in setting up a roadblock with packing crate material, although rules of the maneuver had limited the mob to gas masks and no extra equipment such as the tomatoes and crates.

Colonel Bryant, with Lt. Col. Lloyd M. Bentsen, commanding the 31st, and Maj. Roy P. Conway, executive officer, on his task force staff, ordered up three companies of troops. An armored scout car of Company D, Alamo, conducted a reconnaissance and the troops moved in against the mob. Smoke pots walled off the mob long enough for the roadblock to be dismantled, but by that time the mob had disappeared beneath and beyond the packing shed and reassembled in a nearby park. As soon as the mob area had been cleared the operation was halted.

Taking part in the critique were Colonel Henley, Colonel Bryant, Colonel Bentsen, Lt. Col. James B. Taylor of the 26th at Mercedes, and Maj. D. D. Briggs, executive offi-

cer of the 24th at Brownsville, who commanded his battalion at the maneuvers.

Criticisms pointed out the necessity of staying with a crowd or mob until it is dispersed, proper use of patrols, speed in transporting troops to a given scene, and quick employment of chemicals to assist troop action.

The Guardsmen were complimented especially upon their bivouac areas, all three of which were located in downtown Alamo on vacant lots.

For the first time in an operation of this kind or size in the Valley, radio communication equipment was utilized and stress was placed on unit paper work and administrative details. The latter had been outlined in detail at one of the three-night schools, and the results were apparent.

Officers instructing at the schools declared the McAllen sessions, which drew an average of 275 officers and men each night, was the largest they had attended thus far in the state. Due to transport difficulties, three schools instead of one were held in the Valley, with instructors changing each night to a different location.

The regimental maneuvers were the first of their size in two years. The last in the Valley had been held at Harlingen in June, 1943. Casualties were light, with only a few minor cases reported to the three field hospitals set up by the battalions.

## 37th Battalion Routs 'P.O.W.s' At Palestine

By CAPT. J. H. MITCHENER

More than 300 members of the 37th Battalion rounded up escaped "prisoners in war" in maneuvers held in Palestine on June 16-17.

Under command of Lt. Col. Joe M. Daniel of Corsicana five companies from Corsicana, Athens, Kerens, Crockett and Palestine, including a service detachment from Frost and a medical detachment from Athens, took part.

The advance unit, acting as the enemy, moved out promptly at 6:30 on June 17 so as to allow them time to mine bridges, block roads, and place their men at strategic places for the simulated problem.

At 7:45 a. m. the remainder of the battalion advanced over the designated route with instructions to be on the alert for mines, possible machine gun fire, blown bridges, etc., and they had not traveled far until this became a reality. In the action which ensued several men were taken out before the first enemy resistance ceased.

A railroad bridge at an underpass had been well protected, mined and troops were picked off by the ambush before they could take cover. It required considerable time to deploy the units for an attack because of the difficult terrain, but the attacking troops won the battle after inflicting heavy toll on the enemy.

Proceeding up the route the troops were fired upon several times and all of them showed the results of the years of training in the way in which they took to cover, used various methods of procedure in the engagements which followed and were commended by the umpires on their resourcefulness.

Near Reagan Park word came that a group of escaped prisoners were in hiding in the park, and these were quickly surrounded and taken over.

Within the courthouse, according to the next part of the maneuver, several persons were concealed and were sniping at persons along the street. The troops advanced to a position near the courthouse, threw up an excellent smoke screen and under the cover of the smoke made the attack, converging on the building from four sides with such rapidity that when the smoke cleared away they were in position to have handled any situation in or around the building.

This completed the maneuver of the morning and the battalion returned to bivouac at the Fair Grounds for the religious service conducted by the chaplain. A very enjoyable part of this service was a male quartette from the First Baptist Church. This group rendered several selections to the delight of all present.

Guests of the battalion for meals included local business men and city and county officials, as well as wives of some of the members of the battalion.

During the afternoon the inspection and review conducted by Lt. Col. Daniel was one of the highlights of the occasion.

### Army Hospitals Getting Tops In Radio Systems

Washington.—Thirty-six of the Army's 65 general hospitals are to be equipped before the end of this year with a new standard radio distribution system, developed by the Signal Corps, which is said to be capable of handling any type of program except television. In the new system, said to be the finest ever installed, a patient may choose his own program by merely pulling a string placed under his pillow or hung at the head of his bed. Through the use of a special adapter the unit may also be used as an accoustical headset for the hard of hearing.

Special additions have been made in the new system for the pick-up of bedside interviews for rebroadcasting, or for "live" shows that may originate in any part of a hospital.

## Just A State Guardsman

When Sgt. Clyde F. Stevenson was discharged from Company B, 19th Battalion, to enter the armed services, he asked permission to read a paper he had prepared. It was the following poem, which has been adopted as the "Company B Creed":

**JUST A STATE GUARDSMAN**  
I am a Guardsman in Dear Old Texas State,  
I belong to Co. "B" of the 19th and I think it's great.

All the Boys will gather around  
When we meet there once a week,  
It's always a hearty welcome and  
They never fail to speak.

No matter where I travel or how far I go,  
No better friends or comrades will I ever know.

We gave our oath to Texas that  
Each week we would give a night,  
And if they need us we can go out  
And fight.

Now here we draw no salary,  
Our time we give it free,  
But if it will help to win the war  
Then that's enough for me.

Now some smart guys may call us softies,  
Of which I don't think it quite right,  
For when it comes to rough stuff,  
We can stand up and fight.

### Wacs Eligible For All Benefits Under G. I. Bill

Washington.—Members of Wacs will share all privileges under the GI Bill of Rights. This law provides for completing education, if enlistment was before 25 years of age, or for a year's refresher course for anyone beyond that age; borrowing money to buy or build a home, buy a farm or implements, or start a business; jobless pay of \$20 a week up to 52 weeks following mustering out, and preference in qualification for Civil Service positions.

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## "You Americans Swear Too Much"

With the 70th Division, in Germany.—Staring at a shapely girl walking down the street of a Rhineland town, a 274th Infantry Yank braved the \$65 fraternization fine when he murmured aloud, "Hel-lo, baby." "Hello, yourself," the object returned sweetly. "Well, I'll be damn—you speak English," the soldier exclaimed in astonishment. "I am English," she explained, and added immediately, "You Americans swear too much."

Cuba is starting construction of new schools and irrigation projects.

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# Moran Smallest Town In State With Unit Of Guard

By T/4 LLOYD L. WALKER

Located in the southeast corner of Shackelford County, on Federal Highway 283, Moran is one of the most prosperous grain and cattle raising sections of Central West Texas. Considerable shallow oil and gas is also produced near the city limits. The famous Tarrant-Cloud "Million Dollar" oil well was drilled in near the city in 1912, and has been constantly producing since that time.

This settlement, first named Hicks, then Hultown, was later changed to Moran, and incorporated with the city council form of government in the fall of 1921. This little city, with a war population of less than seven hundred souls, boasts of excellent schools, and four beautiful churches.

When the Texas National Guard was mustered into Federal service at the outbreak of the present conflict, Moran was the first town of its size in the state to apply for a unit of the newly created Texas Defense Guard.

When a petition, which was circulated by Moran's Earnest F. Pettit American Legion Post, was honored by the governor, Moran became the headquarters of Company C, 10th Battalion. The officers to guide the destinies of this patriotic organization were: Company Commander, George L. McCargo; First Lt. Fred C. Smith, Second Lt. John W. Booth, First Sgt. Walter McCollum.

Since that time, Lt. Smith has moved, and Lt. Booth was promoted to first lieutenant, and First Sgt. McCollum to second lieutenant.

Captain McCargo is a very able and instructive company commander, and enjoys the heartfelt respect and esteem of each of his enlisted



Officers of Company C, 10th Battalion, Moran. Capt. George L. McCargo at top, and Lt. Walter McCollum.

men as well as his officers. During the time he has headed the organization he has never been absent from his post on drill nights.

Eighty-five per cent of the members of Company C are wearers of the bronze service star, of which they are justly proud. Another noteworthy feature of this company is the fathers and sons, who march and drill side by side. Lads too young are enrolled as supernumeraries, and go along with their dads.

There are well over a dozen of such cases in Company C, and all are living for the day when they, like dad, can enlist and be a full-fledged Guardsman. And so, we of Moran proudly boast of being the smallest town in the state with a unit in the Texas State Guard!

# Arkansas To Hold Camp On July 8 To 15

Little Rock, Ark.—A wide range of activities has been scheduled for the annual encampment of the Arkansas State Guard at Camp Joseph T. Robinson July 8-15, Col. Hendrix Lackey, Guard commander, announced. An intensive training program worked out by Lt. Col. Carl I. Hosack, plans and training officer, has been approved by the Eighth Service Command.

The schedule of activities has been worked out on an eight-hour day basis with plenty of recreation planned after the work is completed.

A total of 36 hours will be spent on range firing under the direction of battalion commanders and Capt. Austin M. Coates of Helena, and Capt. K. W. Douglass of Hot Springs. This will be divided as follows: 30-caliber rifle, 20 hours; 45-calibre sub-machine gun, eight hours; 30-calibre machine gun, four hours, and 45-calibre revolver, four hours.

### Instructors Named

Interior guard duty training will require two hours; bayonet practice, two; chemical warfare, six; grenade training, two; domestic disturbances, three; inspection and review, two; field sanitation, one; medical detachment training, seven; clothing and equipment, one; company clerk training, 12; bakers and cooks, 12; supply operations, two, and convoy from home station and return, 16 hours.

Instructors in these subjects will include Colonel Lackey, Lt. Col. Carl I. Hosack, Lt. Col. L. J. Kominis, Maj. Willard Billingsley, Maj. I. J. Steed, Capt. Marion G. Ward, Capt. Percy H. Machin and unit commanders.

Elaborate plans have been made for entertainment. Each unit will have a softball team. Champions of each battalion will compete for the regimental championship. Officers and enlisted men of each unit will be eligible. Guardsmen will witness actual firing on the infiltration course by regular army units. This will be at night.

### Health Course Due

A new health and body building course will be demonstrated by an expert of the Eighth Service Command. The new system is said to be unusually interesting and develops recruits more rapidly than the old systems.

Motion pictures of latest combat operations will be shown for guardsmen. A post exchange will be open in the regimental area for guardsmen.

A special feature will be regimental stunt night, at which each unit will be invited to put on some form of entertainment.

An orchestra or band will be organized.

Colonel Lackey said he expected this to be one of the most interest-

# Most Decorated



Lt. Audie Murphy of Farmersville and Greenville, Texas, received double honors at Third Division headquarters in Austria recently, when Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch, Seventh Army commander, presented him with the Congressional Medal of Honor for valor, then, to Murphy's surprise, took the Legion of Merit from a pile of decorations and pinned that on the 20-year-old Texan's breast.

Murphy's Legion of Merit tied him with Capt. Maurice Britt of Arkansas as the most decorated man in the United States Army. Both Patch and Murphy admitted they were nervous during the ceremony. Murphy was the 29th man in the division to win the Congressional Medal of Honor. Later he was given a hero's welcome on return home.

ing and informative guard encampments ever held at Camp Robinson. More than 700 officers and enlisted men have signed up for the encampment and several units have promised to reach their maximum strength before opening of the event.

# Sgt. George Linn Takes Up Column In Mission Times

S/Sgt. George E. Linn has taken up the work of writing a weekly column of Texas State Guard news in the Mission Times—a task laid down recently by Pfc. Leon H. Brown after nearly five years at the job. Brown was forced by illness recently to temporarily halt his reporting on guard activities, an assignment at which he had excelled in the 31st Battalion.

The column appears in the Mission Times and has been written for more than four years by Private Brown.

Sergeant Linn introduced his new column during May with the following appeal for more support of the guard:

The Texas State Guard was established for one purpose and one purpose only—to protect the citizens and property of the State of Texas. This job is not yet complete—and will not be complete until the National Guard is mustered out of federal service. A victorious end in Europe and favorable reports from the Pacific theater does not mean that we, as citizens of Texas, are out of danger. Mob rule is ever present; it must not, it cannot be allowed to grow or get out of control. If this danger did not exist, our government would not provide means to control it nor would the government provide means to train men to combat internal uprisings.

We, the citizens of Texas, do not know nor will we ever know just what the TSG has done for our State. In this country there are still those who would like to see democracy fail and who would gladly help to shatter our mode of living. Surrender on the battlefield does not eliminate this undesirable element. The Texas State Guard still has a job to do—and you and YOU and YOU—as citizens of this great State—owe it to yourselves, your families and to your neighbors to assist in this job. Join The Guard Today.

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Moran, Texas

Congratulations, Moran, for the signal honor of having Company C with us!

RAYMOND GROCERY CO.  
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We ardently bow to Captain McCargo and his Minute Men of 1945

B. L. CHANEY  
Moran, Texas

I can think of nothing finer than having this organization in our midst! So we bow to Company C, of Moran.

A. T. GRACE SERVICE STATION  
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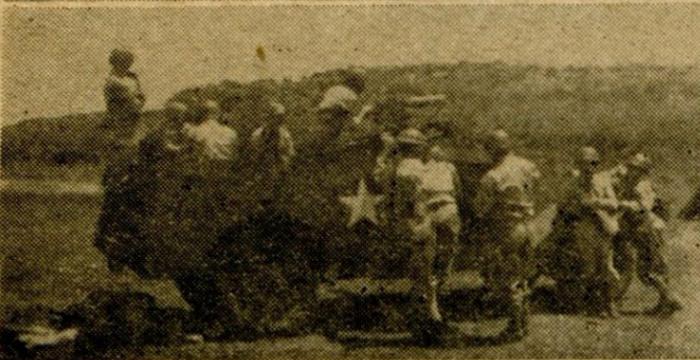
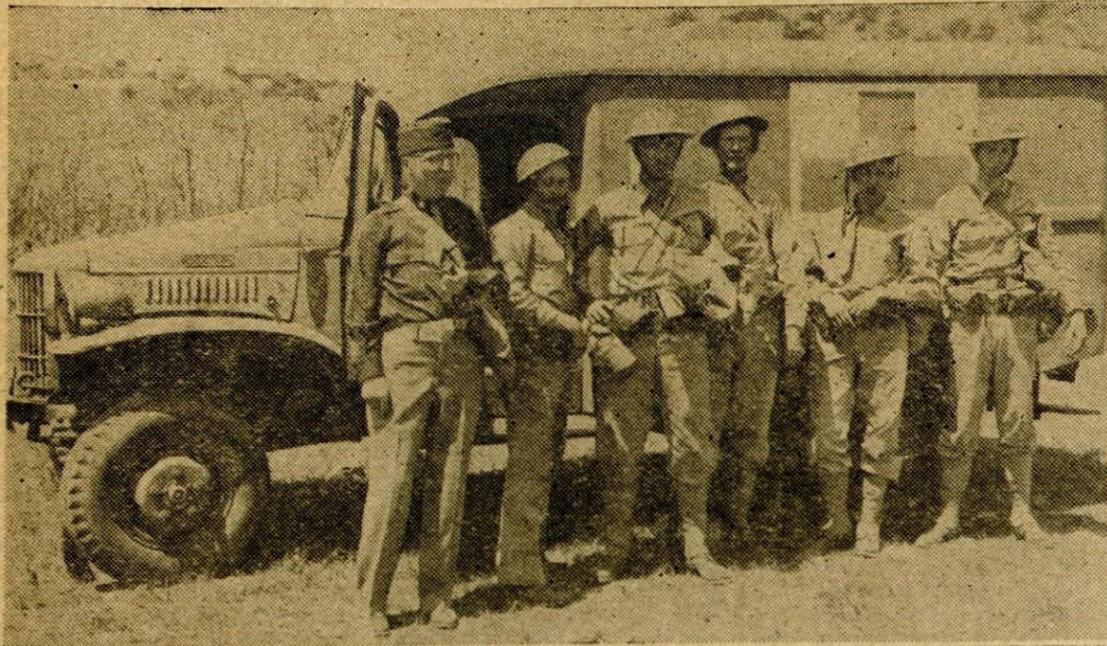
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A tribute to the men who are constantly on the alert, for the protection of their land and country.

We are with you, Company C!  
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### Shots Of 41st Maneuver At Turkey



### Changes Made In Lineup Of 41st Battalion

When two officers of the 41st Battalion resigned recently nearly every officer in the three detachments were changed, it has been announced by Lt. Col. Morris Higley, commanding officer.

The officers resigning were Maj. Roe L. Hughes, executive officer, and R. A. Yarbrough, plans and training officer.

Capt. Frank W. Buster, veteran of the battalion, and supply officer, was named executive officer and promoted to major.

Lt. J. M. Brown, another old-timer with the guard and assistant supply officer, was promoted to captain and made supply officer.

Lt. Frank Jackson, commanding officer of the headquarters detachment, was promoted to captain and made plans and training officer.

M/Sgt. Paul Leach was promoted to lieutenant and made commanding officer of the headquarters detachment.

S/Sgt. Elmo Wiley was promoted to lieutenant and made assistant supply officer.

Lt. Don Culbertson, chaplain, was promoted to captain.

"This lineup does not give us any new faces among the officers and men who deserved promotions and

### 7th's Drive Called Record "Left Hook"

Paris.—"Probably one of the longest 'left hooks' in history" was the way General Eisenhower described the effort of the 7th Army, in his announcement of the surrender of two Army Groups to the 6th Army Group, made up of the 7th and the 1st French Army.

"The 7th," General Eisenhower said, "after fighting in the Mediterranean, at Marseilles, fought its way northward through the Rhone Valley into the Saar, and finally, encircling Switzerland, linked up again in the Brenner Pass with their old friends, the U. S. 5th Army from the Mediterranean."

getting them I believe it will strengthen the organization," Colonel Higley said.

*Congratulations*  
**Lt. Col. Fred Stone**  
**Officers and Men**  
**18th Battalion**  
**T. S. G.**  
**THAMES**  
**DRUGS**  
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### Brothers Meet After 4 Years . . . In Hospital

Finney General Hospital, Thom- asville, Ga.—Two brothers met for the first time in four years at this Army hospital—and neither knew the other was here. Pvt. Edgar James and S/Sgt. John James from Kannapolis, N. C., were wounded in Germany within a week of each other. They were sent to the same hospital in England and each tried to locate the other during this time, but failed.

The brothers arrived in the United States three days apart and were sent to Finney General Hospital.

John spent exactly three years to the day overseas and has been in the Army nearly four years. He took his training at Camp Croft, South Carolina.

New Zealand ex-servicemen desiring to enter the timber industry can obtain free training, and several proposed forestry developments will be rehabilitation projects.

### 6370 Home Loans For Veterans Approved

Washington.—Francis Pavesich, chief of the loan guarantee division of the Veterans Administration, reported recently that a total of 6370 home loans now have been approved under the GI Bill of Rights.

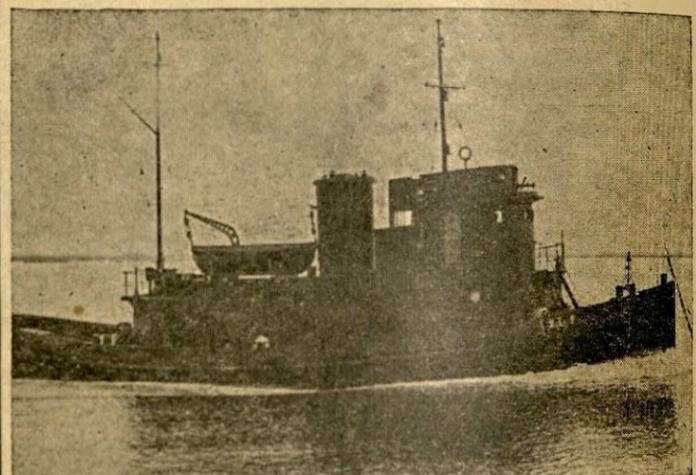
Pavesich told members of the National Savings and Loan League at the Hotel Statler that the home loans for veterans have stirred up considerable new business for savings and loan associations throughout the country.

Top: Major G. C. Fox, commanding the medical detachment of the 41st, has part of his men on hand for the 41st maneuver recently near Turkey, home of Company C, 41st.

Bottom, left: The scout car always attracts a lot of attention.

Bottom, right: It wasn't necessary but Major Fox wanted to show his men that he could peel potatoes.

British plans to modernize its merchant fleet call for 4,000,000 tons for losses and 9,000,000 tons for replacement of inadequate vessels at a cost estimated at \$2,400,000,000.



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# "Riot" Quelled By Battalion At Corsicana

By CAPT. JOHN H. MITCHENER  
Chaplain, 37th Battalion

Battalion maneuvers for the 37th Battalion, TSG, for May were held at Corsicana. The problem being one in which a simulated riot disturbance had gotten out of hand, civilians were supposed to be storming the courthouse in an effort to release prisoners held by the local peace officers, who had made an appeal for help.

The 37th Battalion bivouacked in the fair grounds just three miles from Corsicana. Col. Joe M. Daniel, battalion commander, gave a short briefing on the problem, posted the guard for the night and made preparations for moving into Corsicana the following morning. During Saturday evening several reels of war pictures, recently released, were shown.

Sunday morning at 7:30 the column moved out toward Corsicana, converging on the courthouse from four directions through a dense smoke screen which had been thrown out by the advance guard. Each company followed its definite assignment and showed excellent work in their approach in the forming of wedge, diagonals, and in the manner in which they took advantage of cover and concealment. Many Corsicana folk had gathered for the performance and were given a real treat in the fine way in which the boys carried out the mission.

With the mission completed for the forenoon, the battalion returned to the fair park for the critique, which was conducted by Maj. Byford L. Cook, executive officer of the battalion. The regular Sunday morning church services were conducted by the battalion chaplain, Capt. John H. Mitchener. In the afternoon the several units were again assembled in Corsicana for inspection and review conducted by Lt. Col. Joe M. Daniel, C.O.

The next maneuver is to be held at Palestine.

## Jefferson Unit Seeks Better Attendance

Jefferson.—The members of Company B of the 33rd Battalion, under command of Capt. Newt McBride in Marion County, are working to improve membership and attendance records.

During the latter part of 1944 the local unit was awarded the attendance banner given by the battalion and held onto the flag for three months. Lately, however, Company B has suffered a loss in membership, mostly to the armed forces, but the lag in attendance has given them their greatest worry after having to give up the attendance banner and their good record.

Marion County's Company B members have had many recent occasions to be proud of their work as almost every man going into the armed forces recently who have been members of the unit have reported that the training has been of great benefit to them.

One soldier reported that he owed his first furlough to his guard unit training. He said the first week they were out learning the ways of the Army, his sergeant told them that the first 10 men to learn their general orders would be given time off.

He said, "I had learned that in the Texas State Guard, so I stepped forward and repeated them for him and got to visit my family. If I hadn't been in the guard unit I wouldn't have known what the sergeant was talking about and would have spent the week-end in that hot camp studying with the rest of the guys."

Cpl. Arthur Stone, a radio technician, is conducting a course in radio work for the members of Company B. Five men were asked by Captain McBride to take the course and others were invited to volunteer and will be qualified radio operators when they have completed the course.

## New Missouri Guard Chief



Brig. Gen. J. A. Harris, newly appointed commanding officer of the Missouri State Guard. He began his State Guard career as captain of the 4th Missouri Infantry, Missouri National Guard, in 1940, and was promoted to major in charge of public relations in 1941. In 1942 he became lieutenant colonel and executive officer and attended the First Service Command tactical school in December of that year. In 1944 he transferred to the Brigade Staff as S-2 and was made a colonel in April, 1945. He became a brigadier general in May, 1945.

A Commission has been established in Eire to prepare and submit to the Hierarchy an authentic version of the New Testament in the Irish language.

## Men Once Overseas May Wear Old Insignia

Washington.—Officers and men returned from overseas for assignment in the United States may continue to wear the shoulder sleeve insignia of the unit to which they were assigned overseas.

When personnel is permanently assigned to a unit in this country, the shoulder sleeve insignia of the new unit is worn on the left shoulder sleeve, and the insignia of the overseas unit may be worn, but not required, in the same relative position on the right shoulder sleeve.

Jamaica Inn, of Bodmin Moor, England, the grim old haunt of smugglers which was the scene of Daphne Du Maurier's novel, has just been sold.

## Wives Can't Join Soldiers Overseas

Washington.—No change is contemplated in current War Department restrictions against dependents of Army personnel joining their husbands and relatives stationed overseas.

Reasons for the policy are shortage of transportation caused especially by acceleration of operations in the Pacific; shortage of food outside continental United States, which necessitates shipment of food to personnel overseas; shortage of housing facilities and unrest in occupied areas.

Personnel in a few special categories may be sent overseas as exceptions to the general policy. Dependent who are members of the Women's Army Corps, American Red Cross and United Service Organizations may be ordered to the same theater of operation as their husbands or relatives in the Army, but only on the basis of military necessity and without regard for personal relationships.

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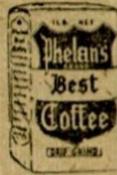
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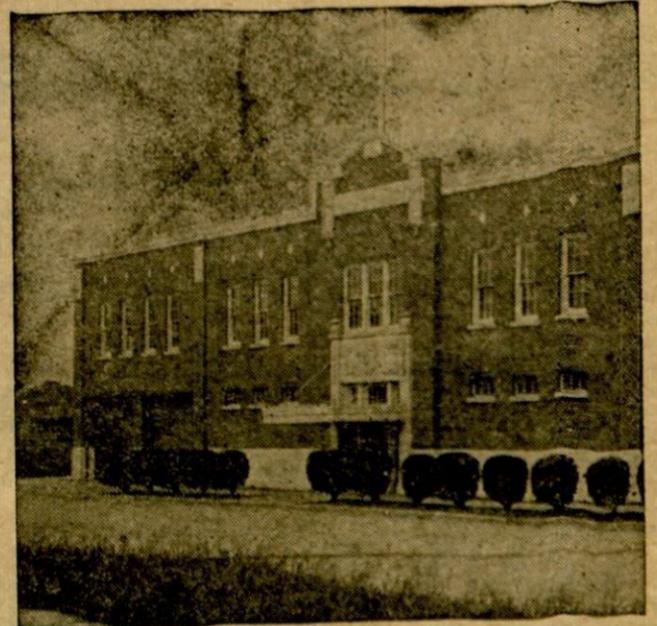
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# 48th Battalion Fires Range At Camp Wallace

By LT. KING ROBINSON

The 48th Battalion of Houston, Col. Julian A. Weslow commanding, executed a field maneuver and overnight bivouac in Galveston County Park, following which the unit entrucked for Camp Wallace, where members of the battalion fired the 200-yard range for record.

The first contingent moved out from the Armory at 1500 Saturday, 19 May, and proceeded to beach on Galveston Island, where a recreation and swimming program was instituted. The section then returned to bivouac area in Galveston Park, where camp was established and night maneuver carried out in conjunction with second section, which has moved out from Armory in Houston 2000 hour Saturday, and proceeded direct to bivouac area.

Convoy of the third section left Houston at 0800 hour Sunday, and met with other units of the group at the Camp Wallace range, where firing detail was completed at 1600 hour and convoy returned to Houston.

Assisting Colonel Weslow as field commander was Maj. B. J. Teague. Communications detail was handled by First Lt. King H. Robinson, with Staff Sgt. Robert J. Harrell assisting. Capt. W. H. Holmes commanded the medical detachment, and First Lt. R. C. Rockwell was in command of convoy and transportation. First Lt. F. G. Norman (now in Navy) was designated as range officer, assisted by Lts. A. P. Wilson, Paul C. Lewis, J. B. Henry and Frank Brite in tower and pits. Lt. Hugh V. Juenger acted as ammunition supply officer, assisted by supply sergeants of the four line companies and service detachment. All mess arrangements were under the command and supervision of First Lt. Jack Yudell.

The Camp Wallace course was fired for record qualification and members who scored successfully are as follows: Qualifying for expert: T/4 L. B. Green, Sgts. C. L. Stanley, M. Stephen, G. C. Nockolds, Bill Taggart, E. E. Frey, Van H. Case, Paul B. Haefle. Sharpshooters qualifying: Sgts. Marquant, Arthur Huse, J. E. Goebel, R. L. Keelin, Benard Vise, Otis Sales, Sr.; Pvts. George F. Hairston, T/4 J. A. Bonin, L. P. Hunt, Paul Bauer, Furlow Lane, Lyles Derword, First Sgt. J. A. Ehrhart, Pvt. F. Pincofs. For marksmen: Company A, Clarence Miller, Dennis W. Roberts, Billy W. Smelzer, Lawrence B. Wallace, Dwanne L. Mason, Vincent C. Cremona, James Evans, C. G. Goodman, Samuel L. Bova, Henry A. Lesky, Sherman J. Hicks, Abram C. Karam, Gene Roberts, Robert Tiras, H. M. Holley, Earl A. Weldon.

Company B, E. S. Gowf, H. E. Putnam, Jas. Brown, S. H. Harness, B. Bruce, W. T. Higgins, Edwin Craig, Claud Brannon, Ervin F. Resek, J. M. Vaughn, Chas. Blanco, D. O. Northrup, E. N. Brown.

Company C, J. R. McGee, Thomas F. O'Keefe, A. E. Quinters, Albert Salzman, M. S. Valdez, Geo. G. Gant, Robt. Hawthorne, A. T. Rodriguez, C. R. Angell, Wallace D. Barela, J. V. Esporza, J. K. Fitzgerald, O. H. Fogg, Jr., S. Hernandez, Don Karr, L. J. Lero, J. C. Martin, S. J. Montalbano, S. H. Morgan, M. M. Wenke.

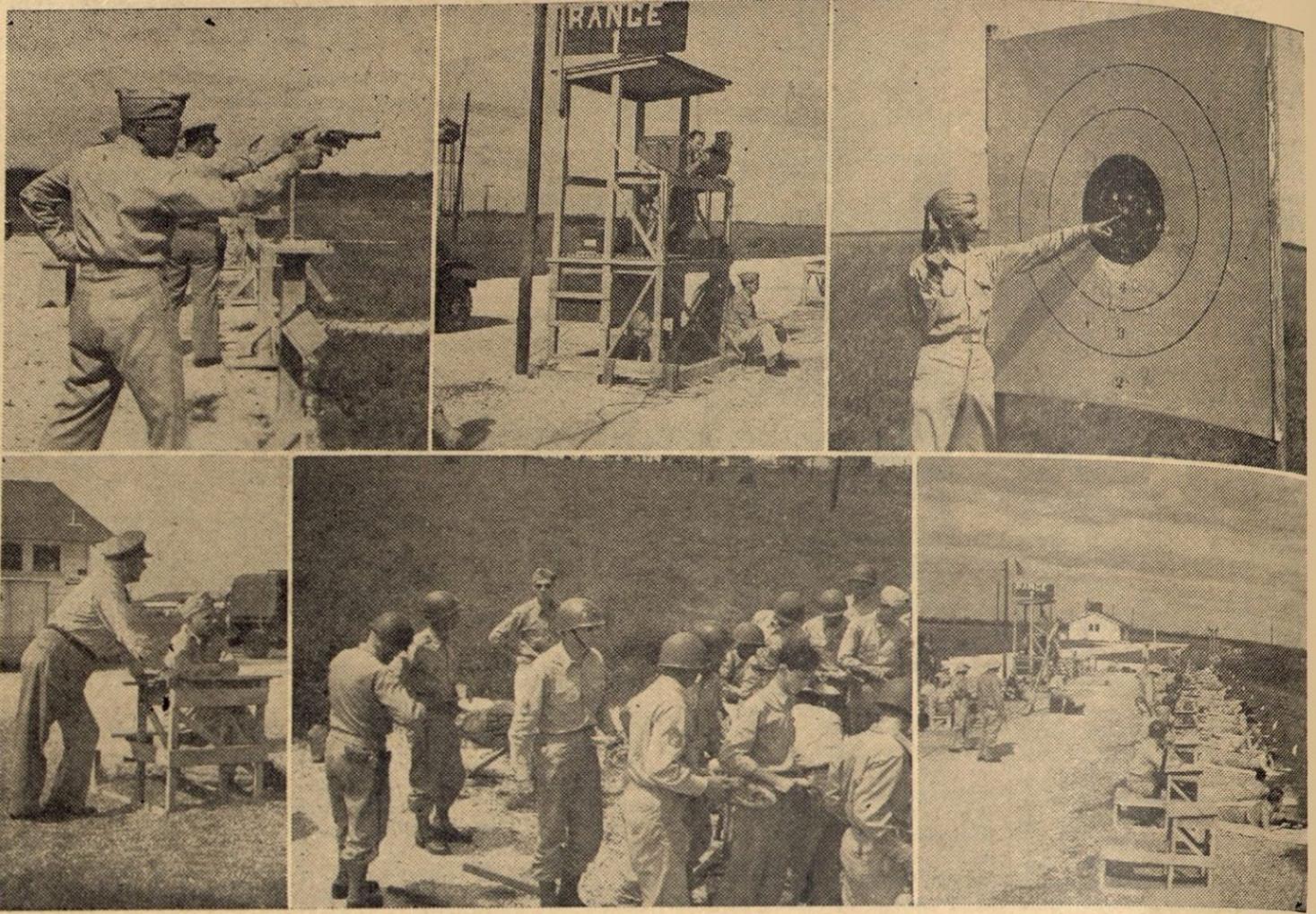
Company D, A. L. Sweitzer, Don Parker, Ray Boeske, H. M. Brimble, J. H. Lem, V. K. Brown, B. E. Sipple, Fred Hanson, Gene Snell, J. W. Hanna, R. E. Shock, E. Pennington, Clyde W. Vinton.

Medical Detachment: L. B. Green, E. E. Frek, Sam Pratt.

Service Detachment: Otis Sales, Sr., Albert Grossman, John Stokes, Don Heinze, J. H. St. John, G. L. Woodyard, Joe Heckin.

British shipyards are receiving thousands of orders for new merchant ships, as well as inquiries about the latest types of postwar ships.

# 48th On Maneuver And Firing Range



Top, left to right: Lt. Col. Julian Weslow assumes position on pistol range where all officers fired for qualification; Range Officer First Lt. Frederick Norman (with microphone), supervises firing from Range Tower Control. Beside him is Assistant Range Officer Lt. Paul Lewis, with Mess Officer Lt. Jack Yudell seated below. Capt. Gaston Miles, commanding Company A, seated at left, watches progress; Staff Sgt. Robert J. Harrell, who holds the battalion record as pistol expert, proudly points to "five in the black." He carries a regulation army revolver carried by his father in World War I.

Bottom, left to right: Colonel Weslow and a navy officer discuss arrangements for a tour of the German prisoner of war compound at Camp Wallace; Mess Officer Lt. Yudell (in dark glasses) watches the men line up for his chow, while Lt. Brite and Captain Miles look on with anticipation; the first firing group from Company A assumes prone position for slow fire.

Women of Glasgow, Scotland, are now wearing smart "Victory Hats."

## Kraut's Furlough Is Longer Than Planned

With the 84th Division, in Germany.—The furlough of one Jerry is going to be much longer than the pass permit he carries allows. The Kraut, in full uniform, was walking unconsciously down the street when Carl C. Reimer of Bath, Pa., stuck a pistol in his ribs. When Reimer, a member of First Platoon, C Company, 333rd Regiment, question him, the Kraut explained that he was on furlough and was en route to his home in Salzwedel. When last heard he was still mumbling in German: "It is not possible! It is not possible!"

## SUN SIZZLES FRESH EGG

When the first heat wave of summer hit the Cape Town district in South Africa, temperatures of 103 degrees were registered at Worcester, and 100 or above at Wellington and Malmesbury. At Moorreesburg, 50 fowls dropped dead. Towards evening a Muscovy duck egg was taken, piping hot, out of a nest. When opened it had the appearance of having been boiled for four minutes.

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# Crack Bivouac And Maneuver Held By 16th

By PFC. CHESTER ROGERS  
The finest overnight maneuver and bivouac program in the history of the 16th Battalion, TSG, was held the week-end of May 26-27 according to reports completed by Lt. Col. Walton B. Killough, commanding officer of the 16th.

Highest praise was paid the executive officer, Major Tom Pruett, for the flawless manner in which the training and demonstration program and camp procedure was carried out.

Highlights in the demonstration program and camp procedure was neberg's lecture on military conduct and interior guard duty; Lt. Chris Fay's bayonet demonstration and exhibit; Pvt. Ray Heinrich's chemical warfare program and lecture, which covered every point with detail, and Pvt. Bill Dillenback's illustrated lecture on Judo, unarmed combat and defense.

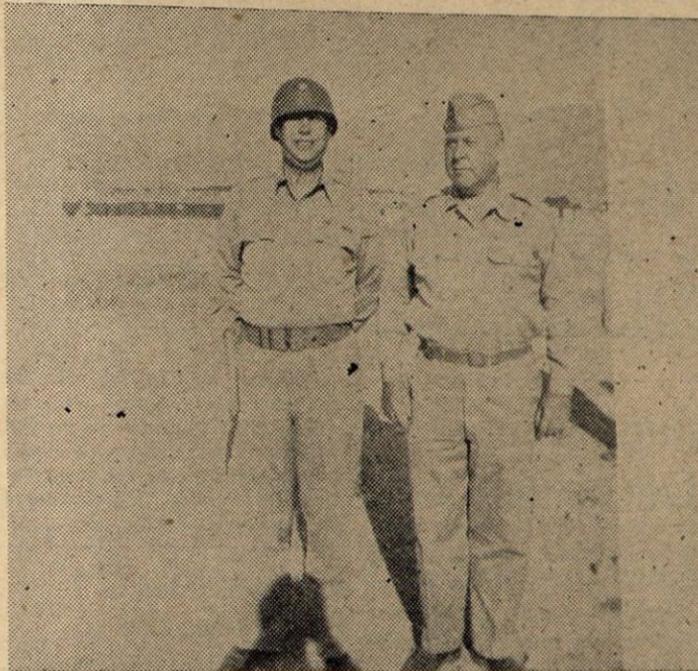
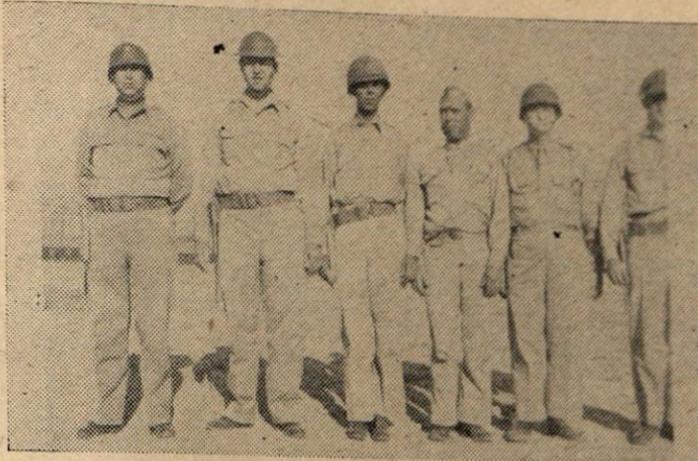
The bivouac area was in a heavily wooded rendezvous southeast of Pelly in the Tri-Cities area, and ideally suited for the training and demonstration program.

To "old line" military men the most effective part of the closing day's events occurred when Lt. Curtis R. Lindsey conducted a drill program in true West Point fashion, maneuvering squads and platoons with flawless precision.

Lt. E. A. Alford lectured and demonstrated on first aid, Red Cross and military, with the assistance of the medical detachment. Lt. Reinke and Lt. Waters assisted in most of the illustrated highlights.

Lt. F. B. Royder gave a lecture on conduct in the bivouac area. Lt. S. H. Dean illustrated a lecture on creeping and crawling maneuvers. Lt. Hamilton and the headquarters detachment illustrated a lecture on road blocks and construction of concertina in the field. Capt. G. W.

## 4th Staff At Maneuver



The two pictures shown above were taken during a recent maneuver of the Fourth Battalion, El Paso.

Top: Members of the staff of the Fourth, left to right: Lt. Col. Travis Johnson, commanding officer; Maj. James Turner, executive officer; Capt. Sidney S. McMath, S/3; Capt. Tom H. Neely, commanding Company G; Major Jumper, battalion surgeon, and Lt. John Mayo, S/2.

Bottom: Lt. Col. Johnson and Maj. Alfonso Files, commanding officer of the 1852nd Enlisted Detachment at Fort Bliss, who inspected the battalion. Two hundred and fifty men and

20 officers attended the overnight problem, Colonel Johnson wrote The Guardsman.

"I believe the problem was a great success inasmuch as the Fourth Battalion is so scattered (three counties) and because we do not get together as a battalion very often.

"We had a school on Saturday night conducted by Capt. Sydney McMath, our S/3, which covered several basic subjects. We had breakfast at 6 a. m. and then a parade. Maj. Alfonso Files and myself inspected the entire battalion. We were especially interested in military courtesy, the proper wearing of shoulder patches and correct uniform."

Adams led a demonstration on uses of and throwing grenades. Capt. H. W. Kelso and Company A illustrated machine gun use.

Participating groups included Companies A of Baytown, B of Goose Creek, C of Highlands and D of Liberty. The detachments included service, headquarters, medical and staff.

Capt. Forest McKinney was the convoy officer. He is also head of the service detachment, the hardest working unit in the entire program.

### Heavenly Points Also Vital, Chaplain Says

Camp Blanding, Fla.—In line with the current topic, "How many points does it take to get out of the Army?" Chaplain Edwin R. Carter, post chaplain, suggests a thought on the subject, "How many points does it take to get into Heaven?" or, as visiting Catholic Father Cardinal suggests, "How many points it takes to keep out of hell."

### Bill Gives Citizenship To Yanks' "Alien" Children

Washington.—Because under present naturalization laws the children born abroad to alien wives and to service husbands who were under 21 at time of shipment overseas are not citizens, the house has passed a corrective bill at the request of the attorney general.

Now before the senate, the bill provides that the child born abroad of a soldier who resided in the U. S. or its possessions for five years from his 12th birthday shall be a U. S. citizen.

At present the soldier must have 10 years' residence in the U. S., at least five of them after his 16th birthday, in order to pass citizenship on his child of an alien wife.

John William was the name of each of three fathers who took their children to be christened at St. John's Church in Spalding, England, and two of the fathers of the next four children were also named John William.

## Unsung Heroes

By FIRST LT. C. J. MOORE  
6th Inf., Arkansas State Guard  
My memory turns to '41,  
When America tangled with Jap  
and Hun,  
The National Guard was called  
away,  
Many of them have gone to stay.  
They gave their lives, but not in  
vain,  
For God and Country, many were  
maimed.  
Then the State Guard was born in  
'42,  
Determined, to die or do,  
To take the place of the National  
Guard,  
To many this work was new and  
hard.  
From offices, shops and farms  
These men and boys seemed to  
swarm,  
All ready and eager to take their  
place  
In the race for freedom.  
They trained without pay, with a  
smile, not a frown,  
Determined to hold the home front  
down.  
Tornado, Riot, Sabateur, Flood,  
From fighting to tramping in levy  
mud,  
It was all the same, and did with a  
grin,  
Until peace could come to the world  
agin,  
The unsung heroes of World War 2,  
All nationalities, Catholic and Jew,  
Will they be remembered when  
Peace is won  
From our enemies, the Jap and  
Hun?

Chemicals, iron and steel products, flour, lard, cotton goods, glassware, cement, electrical equipment, paper and other materials from the United States provided three-fourths of Nicaragua's imports in a recent month.

Inability to obtain petroleum products in drums, which is caused by the Argentine Merchant Marine's refusal to permit its ships to ply between two foreign ports, has slowed industry in Paraguay.

## Memorial Services Held At Jefferson

Jefferson.—Company B of the 33rd Battalion participated in memorial services for Marine Lt. John Milton Cornelius, killed in action with the First Marine Division on Okinawa on May 4. The services were held by the First Baptist Church in the high school building Sunday afternoon, May 20.

The flag ceremony was staged by a detail under command of Lt. Vinson Whelan. The guardsmen carried the United States flag and the flag of the American Legion to open the ceremony.

Lieutenant Cornelius was the son of County Attorney and Mrs. J. R. Cornelius of Jefferson. His father is a member of the Edward Proctor post of the American Legion in Marion County by virtue of his service in World War I.

## Wounded G. I.'s Make Mother's Day Scarfs

Pasadena, Calif.—About 100 mothers in various sections of the country were surprised on Mother's Day with silk scarfs decorated by their own sons—soldier-patients at Pasadena Regional Hospital—and made from small parachutes that might have carried food and supplies to frontline fighters in Pacific jungles or on the eastern bank of the Rhine.

The silk, salvaged by the Army, arrived here—200 yards of it—from the San Francisco Red Cross area office and was distributed to patients by the hospital Red Cross staff. Workers also serve as instructors, teaching GIs the art of stenciling on colorful designs in genuine textile dye. Designs include monograms, flowers, animals and birds.

### CHEAP HOMES PROPOSED

Working with secret material, a Durban, South Africa, city councilor says he can build an ant-proof, damp-proof and fire-proof experimental house "suitable for natives or for the low-paid European working class," in six hours. He offers to do this to solve the housing shortage. Building costs will be halved by his plan, he insists.

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### 27th Battalion Is Sponsoring 2 Shows This Summer

The 27th Battalion of Fort Worth is sponsoring two shows this summer on the show grounds near the Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum, it was announced by Lt. Col. Marshall H. Kennady, battalion commander.

Troops of the battalion acted as guards and maintained a display of TSG arms and equipment during the run of the Alamo Exposition Shows, June 18-24, and will also serve at the United Exposition Shows July 23-August 3.

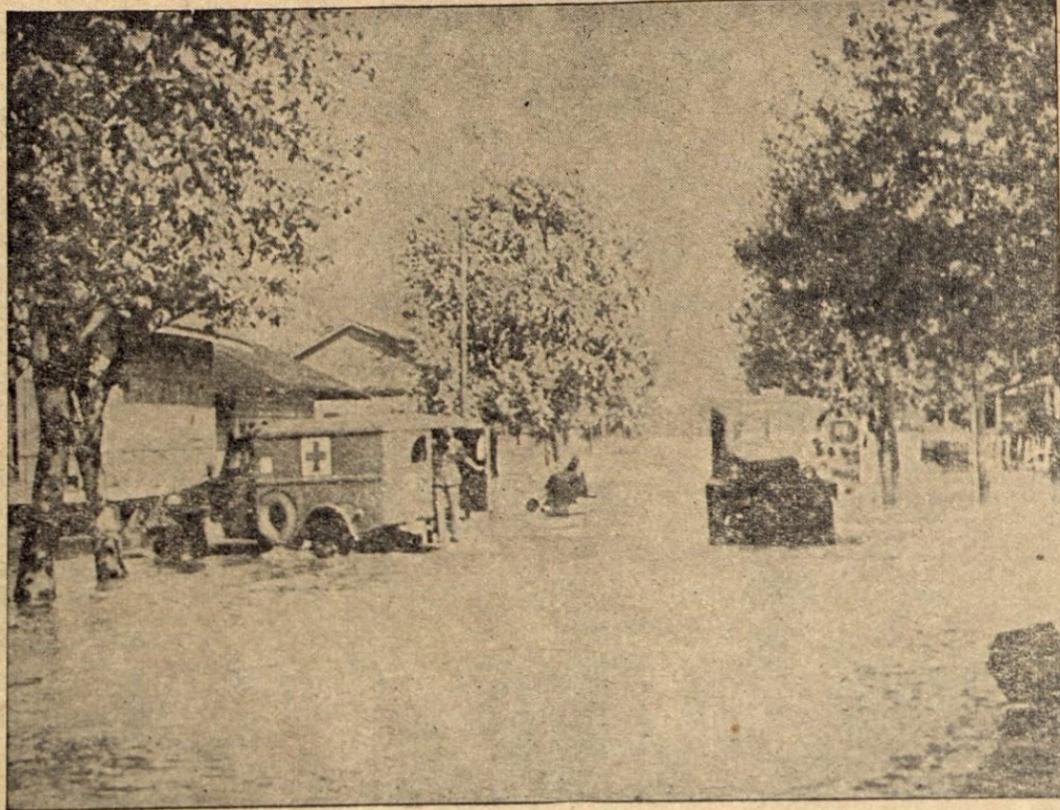
Colonel Kennady stressed the fact that the need for the Texas State Guard is greater now than ever before and that guardsmen are still entering the armed forces at a high rate. "We especially need men with military experience to replace those joining the armed forces," Kennady said.

First Lt. Kenneth O. Vaughan recently announced the discharge of three men to enter the U. S. military forces. They are: S/Sgt. Samuel Egnot, Pfc. Bobbie R. Jenkins and Pvt. John H. Mjoseh.

Lt. Vaughan advised that Sgt. Lester W. Wildman had been promoted to Staff Sergeant to replace Egnot.

Many are unemployed in Jamaica despite farm subsidies, military enlistments and the dispatch of 12,692 workers to the United States.

### Missouri Guard On Flood Duty



Medical detachment of the Missouri State Guard on duty during disastrous floods in that state during the spring. Missouri guardsmen won wide commendation for service they rendered flood refugees.

### Gen. Walker's "Ghost Corps" Captures 81,000 Germans

With XX Corps Headquarters, in Germany (Delayed).—Lifting of the press-stop placed on several Third Army units during its sensational drive across the German Palatinate to the Rhine River, now reveals the stellar role played by Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker's XX "Ghost" Corps which, in addition to heading the thrust into the heart of Germany, prepared the way for the entire operation.

For 10 days ending 17 March, XX Corps armor and infantry were engaged in furious fighting past the Saarburg bridgehead where the enemy launched determined counterattacks in a frenzied effort to push the Americans back across the Saar. Enemy action was particularly fierce in the vicinity of Zerf and Pellingen where the 6th SS Mountain Division was thrown into the fight. The main Siegfried defenses in this area extended from Trier to Saarlautern and the Germans elected to defend this last barrier west of the Rhine River with all the strength they could muster. The 65th Division pressed its attack to completely overrun Saarlautern and then drove east. By 20 March the 80th Infantry Division had captured and cleared Kaiserslautern. The XX Corps was on its way to the valley of the Rhine!

As the enemy situation in front of the Ghost Corps rapidly disintegrated, the 12th Armored Division was attached and committed on the north flank of the Corps through

elements of the 94th to follow the Autobahn north of Kaiserslautern to reach the Rhine. The 94th and 80th Divisions were motorized and moved through the Saar Valley and Palatinate, capturing spectacular amounts of enemy stores, important installations, supplies and equipment. The 94th Division, plus a combat command of the 12th Armored Division, entered Ludwigshafen 22 March, and cleared the city of fanatical defenders on 24 March.

With enemy resistance in a completely disorganized state, the XX Corps pocketed thousands of bewildered Germans, and on 21 March, the 12th Armored Division reached the west bank of the Rhine.

During this operation XX Corps captured a total of 43,000 prisoners, bringing the number of enemy captured since the organization became operational to more than 81,000.

#### 'Wolverine' Regiment Is In Line Over 190 Days

With the 5th Army, Italy.—The 337th "Wolverine" Infantry Regiment recently observed its first anniversary of battle which carried from the Minturno-Tufo line to the northernmost sector of the Gothic line on the 5th Army front in Italy.

Entering the lines as a part of the 85th "Custer" Division on April 13, 1944, the officers and men under the guidance of their original overseas commander, Col. Oliver W. Hughes, saw more than 190 days actual conflict.

#### Absent-Minded G. I. Gets Shortest Pass

Camp Crowder, Mo.—Shortest pass ever given an enlisted man at this post was the 30-minute one Cpl. Leland Prince got from Co. X, 800th Signal Training Regt., for the purpose of allowing him to get back on speaking terms with his wife.

A neighbor of the Princes, who live off-post, telephoned about the emergency: it seemed that Prince, arising early and sleepily that morning, had absent-mindedly locked his wife in their house-trailer.

#### Europe Cost Army 800,000 Casualties

Washington.—Secretary of War Stimson, at a press conference, said he estimated that victory in Europe cost the Army around 800,000 casualties, including 150,000 killed.

Mr. Stimson warned next of kin that it still may require some weeks to complete casualty notifications for Germany and Italy.

Total Army casualties reported in all theaters are 867,709, said the secretary.

### Knickerbocker Speaks Before Victoria Rotary

Victoria.—Brig. Gen. Arthur B. Knickerbocker, adjutant general, put himself squarely on record as favoring universal military training during a visit here in connection with a recruiting being sponsored by Company A, 48th Battalion of the Guard.

In addressing the luncheon meeting of the Rotary Club, Knickerbocker said that he favored universal military training calling for a certain amount of military experience for every able bodied youth when this war is over.

Pointing out that there are two schools of thought on the subject, Knickerbocker said that one school favored one full year of military service and the other a shorter period of training integrated with our educational institutions.

He said that colleges and universities would continue to furnish officer material.

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### Liberty Store Looks Like War Museum

The Hamilton Hardware firm at Liberty, owned and operated by Lt. William M. Hamilton, chief officer of the headquarters detachment, 16th Battalion, Texas State Guard, is taking on the appearance of a World War II weapons museum.

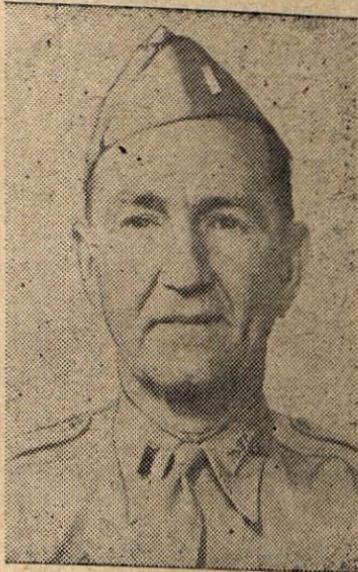
Knives and swords from all over the world, sent to Lieutenant Hamilton by former members of Company D (Liberty) of the 16th, comprise an impressive array in the store.

Still added color has been contributed by recent pieces sent home to his wife, Mrs. Marguerite McCullom, by T/D David M. McCullom. Mrs. McCullom works at the store. T/5 McCullom managed the Orange store of the firm prior to his entering the service, and he served several months in Company D.

Included in the collection sent home by McCullom was dress swords and daggers used by officers of the SS storm troopers. He also sent home a 16-gauge hand-made and hand-engraved double barrel shotgun with an added .32-calibre rifle barrel underneath, and a semi-automatic .32-gauge deer rifle which can be fired either as an automatic or as a single shot. Both guns are of the finest steel.

Lieutenant Hamilton's own personal collection includes fighting knives from all battle fronts sent him by former members of Company D who knew of his hobby of

### 27th Promotion



Promotion of two Texas State Guardsmen and their assignment as junior officers of Company A of the 27th Battalion, Fort Worth, is announced by Capt. Lorenzo E. Holcomb, Company A commander.

The assignments went to First Lt. Thomas W. Boone, above, veteran of more than three years with the 36th Division in World War I and two years with a medical battalion assigned to the 88th Infantry in Italy in the present war, and to Second Lt. James W. Hogan, promoted from first sergeant.

collecting knives. Lieutenant Hamilton formerly was a captain in Company D.

### Units From 5 Towns Train At Luling

By LT. COL. C. R. MACKEY  
Luling.—Under the supervision of special instructors from the Eighth Service Command and the Adjutant General Headquarters, Austin, the Texas State Guard units from Gonzales, Cuero, Smithville, New Braunfels and Luling were assembled here May 23 to 27, where they received better knowledge and valuable training of various military essentials. The instructions were held at the Luling Armory, and several motion pictures were shown to the guardsmen during the courses.

The first night, Wednesday, May 23, Lieutenant Henry was the guest instructor on machine guns, scout cars and road blocks.

Thursday night was devoted to the discussion of rifle marksmanship, care and cleaning of firearms.

Friday night, Maj. Elmer Ménéfee and Lt. George T. Christie were instruction officers, discussing patrols, military police duties, and use of tents. Motion pictures, "Military policemen" and "F. B. I." were shown.

**Maneuvers And Patrols**  
Saturday night was set aside for maneuvers and patrols. The Armory here was converted into task force headquarters, and the spacious floor was divided into several sections, such as the message center, signal corps, communications, medical room, supply, etc., as well as G-2, G-3, etc.

Lt. Col. Clifton R. Mackey, promoted to this rank during Thursday night's instruction, was commanding officer of the Luling unit, 45th Battalion, and made several personal reconnaissance trips around the restricted local area.

The maneuvers lasted until the wee sma' hours, in which time the entire staff and enlisted men of the task force headquarters retired, some going to the local ball park. At the park several neat rows of pup tents were set up, but most of the men, as well as some of the officers, stayed up the rest of the night at their favorite diversions in various places of the camp, playing cards and telling stories. In the meantime some guardsmen pranksters had their own fun throwing firecrackers at the tents where some "sleepy-head" guardsmen were soundly snoring. A member, who had spent a restless night, yelled: "Hey, where the hell are we . . . in Luling or Okinawa?" But no one complained about the lost sleep. Anyway, they were getting accustomed to reality as if they were sleeping in their foxholes while bullets and shells were overhead.

It was a perfect night—low moonlight, light cloudy and normal temperature. And not a WAC in sight!

**Coffee Brewing**  
Reveille at about 5:30, and the three companies had their field kitchens under construction and cooking—coffee brewing and frying pans sizzling. Luling's headquarters detachments (Intelligence, Service and Medical), Gonzales' Company B and Cuero's Company D furnished their own kitchen utilities, food and facilities. Two other units, Smithville's Company C and New Braunfels' Company C, 36th Battalion, were breakfast guests of Gonzales and Luling, respectively.

Soon the men returned to "war," with Cuero and New Braunfels taking part in riot control on the Southern Pacific yards. The entire staff of officers and men were as-

### Given Degree



Maj. Gen. Richard Donovan, former commanding general of the Eighth Service Command, who received an honorary degree of doctor of laws at the sixtieth commencement of St. Edward's University, Austin.

sembled there, where Colonel Henley gave some pointers on how to handle riot control and the use of smoke bombs.

The riot took place at Laurel and Davis Streets, where several men were employed as "strikers." In an effort to break up the rioters, the militia was called and, armed with bayonets and gas masks, formed a V-formation which was successful in driving out the chok-

ing rioters until they were caught "like a rat in a trap."

**Striker Treated**  
In the meantime, one of the strikers was overcome by smoke bombs and a medical corps ambulance, under the command of Lt. Bernice Justice, and driven by Tech. Sgt. Wm. W. (Bill) Watkins, was summoned. The medical men gave a first aid demonstration, and Lieutenant Justice explained how to place the patient on a stretcher and the use of straps to prevent movements while motoring.

Then everyone was sent to the ball park for the final instructions, remarks, and short talks by Colonel Henley, Colonel Mackey, and Capt. D. H. Ward.

The maneuvers ended at about 10:30 a. m. Sunday, May 27. Everyone was tired but happy, as they enjoyed all the valuable instructions and fun.

Capt. George D. Thorman, commanding the service detachment, was praised by the task force headquarters for a splendid job of transportation. He was on the job all night Saturday.

Officers from the Adjutant General's Department were: Lt. Col. Jones, Lt. Col. Spencer, Lt. Col. Phillips, Lt. Col. Edwards, Major Kokernot and Captain Gambrell.

Capt. Howard A. Pressler was promoted to the grade of major and appointed executive officer of the 45th Battalion at the time Major Mackey was promoted to lieutenant colonel.

The Baptist Union of Bristol, England, with 7,000 members, cabled President Truman, who is a Baptist, wishing him Godspeed.

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**Six Nations Want To Hire Nazi Prisoners**  
San Francisco.—A demand for the services of more than 3,000,000 German and Italian prisoners of war for postwar reconstruction work was made here by six European nations.  
The six nations—France, Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg, Yugoslavia and Greece—want permission to recruit prisoners as voluntary workers to be paid for their work and not as "slave laborers."

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# 19th Battalion Bivouacs On Dallas Ranch

Company D, 19th Battalion, moved out to the Kemp Ranch in Dallas County on May 5 and 6 and held a maneuver that won the praise of Lt. Col. B. F. McClain, battalion commander. The following account of the maneuver was written for The Guardsman by Sgt. H. B. Boffin:

Assembly was at 1630 hours at the Armory, moving out at 1700 hours, with supper in bivouac area at 1800.

The battalion communications detachment, commanded by First Lt. A. W. Jaeger, and medical unit with Sgt. H. B. Boffin in charge, participated in maneuvers.

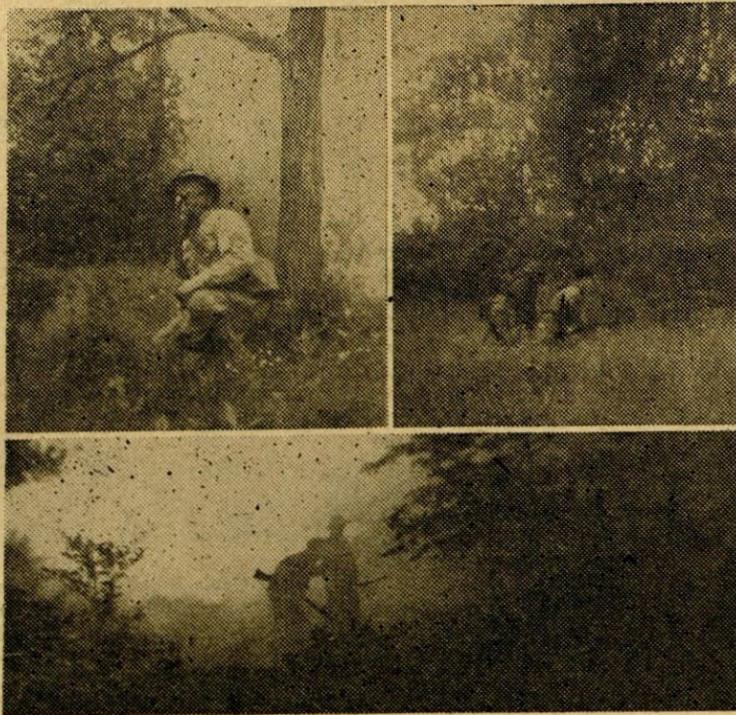
After supper, for security for the night, the first platoon was ordered to establish Cossack O/P on each of the two promontories to the south at the edge of the plateau on which the company was bivouacked, with platoon command post back toward company area. The second platoon did the same thing with reference to two like promontories to the east.

Communications followed in setting up field telephone lines from company command post to each platoon command post.

Unknown to others, the captain had the assistance of Capt. E. H. Miller, Jr., of Company D, 19th Battalion, in furnishing Sgt. J. D. Goff and a squad of eight men to harass the entire area. These men had moved in and bivouacked beyond the maneuver area without being seen or heard.

Serving of mess, establishing of bivouac area, setting up security,

# Co. D, 19th Battalion Maneuvers



Top left: Sgt. Morris Levine, equipped with mask to ward off gas attack.

Top right: Two guardsmen scouting for the enemy.

Bottom: Guardsmen laying down a good smokescreen.

and communications, pitching tents and posting sentries was all done after dark.

At 2200 hours a tracer bullet was fired into the sky as a signal to the harassing group.

### Prisoner Taken

They were not long in making contact, first near the latrine trench, but not catching any prisoners, made off with the shovel. Next they came in sharp contact with O/P No. 2, second platoon, but were driven off. They, having established contact and laying low, they managed to capture Platoon Sgt. Talbert, who was attempting to contact platoon command post after the phone line had been cut between outposts. Several other contacts were made without any casualties.

The harassing group seemingly had been routed, but not for long, for intensive firing was heard from the first platoon area and reports began coming in fast over a line which had not been cut. Before the sharp engagement was over casualties were reported and medics made their way in the dark to the area and brought out stretcher cases in masterful style.

The harassing bunch (the dirty yellow bellies) set off gas, and while they doused the area pretty thickly, alarms, and gas masks quickly disposed of the danger of a direct assault by a larger body of the enemy.

At 0300 hours the captain ordered night problems concluded.

At 0600 hours the first platoon moved out in C/car and trucks on a road reconnaissance of several square miles, and on return the second platoon followed.

After breakfast at 0900 a problem of approach by platoons in extended square columns over rough terrain with scouts, was worked out. The first platoon moved south and turned east up a certain valley, taking advantage of cover; the second platoon moved east and turned south at given point to await the first platoon with orders. Should the first platoon contact the enemy before reaching given point, they were to flank the enemy while the first platoon kept the enemy busy. The first platoon carried the

enemy's position by assault, "killing" a few and taking some prisoners, the rest retreating and breaking into the second platoon, who easily disposed of the disorganized rabble.

During this problem the first platoon used smoke, which was of great assistance in overcoming the enemy both on contact and confusing those retreating. The first platoon knew retreat was flanked by the second platoon, both having appropriate small arms directional firing order to avoid firing on each other if in doubt as to personnel moving about under cover, even though there was an order for the first platoon not to advance by what would be the right flank of the second platoon.

At 1130 hours, all units, including Company D's men (the enemy who really gave a good account of themselves) returned to the bivouac area, where Lt. Col. B. F. McLain had arrived to inspect the unit, and an excellent dinner was served by Mess Sgt. Sy and T/4 Williams. After dinner, Colonel McLain informally expressed gratification with what he had seen and heard, and complimented the company on the many second enlistment men, and others on their sacrifice toward training and being prepared for any eventuality to the end that each of us may be proud when mustering out day comes that we did all we could and stuck to the final shot.

### Four-Legged Rats Join Foe In Sabotage Job

An Air Service Command Base, India.—The Intelligence Section of the Global Planesmen, veteran ASC Group based in the jungle-land, has been placing a drain on the aspirin supply here. Its headaches have been caused by rats, of the four-legged variety, and there doesn't seem much relief in sight.

About twice a week or so, there's a report of rats having chewed up records and documents over night. They manage to get into locked desk drawers, cabinets and closets. Baited traps have proved futile, the cheese disappearing and the traps remaining unsprung; they seem to thrive on poison!

The pay-off came the other day: They chewed up the office's only copy of AR 380-5—which any pfc can tell you is "Safeguarding Military Information."

# McAllen Company Sends Six Men To Armed Forces

Company B, McAllen, of the 31st Battalion is still providing men for the armed forces.

A group of six men, all from the Sharyland community near McAllen and members of what is known as the "Sharyland Squad" of Company B, were given honorable discharges late in May to prepare for their armed forces careers.

The group includes Cpl. Louie Colianni, Cpl. Albert W. Hatley, Cpl. Donald Jergenson, Pfc. John R. Hughes, Pfc. Charles L. Scott and Pfc. Douglas Wells. All save Hughes are signing up with the Marines; Hughes will go to the Army.

The company has honorably discharged Pfc. Theodore P. Braselton on completion of his three-year enlistment. Others rounding out three-year service records are Lt. Lee C. Smith and Sgt. Tom Eidson.

The newest father-son combination in the company are Sgt. Pedro Zamora and his son, Pvt. Noe Zamora.

### MOTHER FORGETS BABE

Railroad employees at Cape Town, South Africa, thought they had seen everything in the lost and found department after turning in a cage of white mice, a pickhandle and a parrot. But to cap the climax a woman went away and forgot her baby. Women, the employees say, account for 75 per cent of lost articles.

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# V-E Day Brings Run On Panama Barbers

Headquarters, Panama Canal Department.—Eleven ack-ack men who pledged four months ago not to shave their mustaches until V-E Day, staged a run on their jungle barber shop as the end of the war in Europe caused a series of wazy repercussions in the Panama Coast Artillery Command.

One clairvoyant soldier collected a 10-beer bet, while a less psychic Yank who forecast V-E Day not before July 1 disclosed to have paid off three days in advance.

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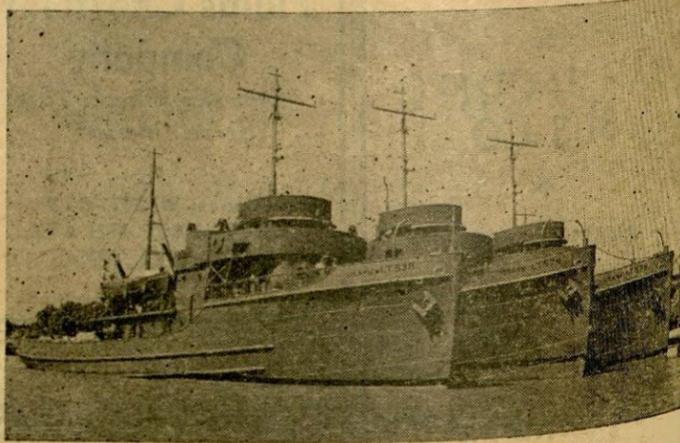
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# 29th Battalion Fights Snakes And High Wind

By CPL. X. V. BRANTLEY  
Medical Detachment, 29th Battalion  
The 29th Battalion, Dallas, held a day and a half maneuver on June 9 under the command of Lt. Col. Earle Cabell.

The first convoy pulled out from headquarters at Fair Park at 1500, led by a police escort to the city limits. Two other convoys left at 1800 and 2300.

The first convoy arrived at its destination at 1630, 18 miles southwest of Dallas on the U. S. Army rifle and maneuver range at Cedar Hill.

Headquarters, Medical Detachment, Service Detachment and the field kitchen was set up about half way down a hill, while Companies A, B, C and D set up their bivouac area on the top of the hill about 880 yards from headquarters.

Lt. Ray Zauber of the communications unit and his aides soon had telephone wires stretched all over the area and ready for quick action.

The purpose of the maneuver, as explained to Capt. Ed Murdoch, was to have a field examination of the battalion personnel for the purpose of qualifying men for the different awards of basic advanced expert infantry and to test all units of the battalion, to learn the problems of mobilization, and the purpose and operation of accountance patrols.

Snakes!  
Soon after all was set up Capt. Childree of Company C with a few of his men set out on a patrol, and maneuvered around the rugged side of the hill we were bivouacked on, giving his men their first work-out and patrol training after arriving.

They were about a half mile from camp when Captain Childree suddenly surprised a large four-foot black tail diamond back rattlesnake by stepping on it, and Captain Childree was just as surprised as the snake, but the snake didn't last long, because Lieutenant Johnson of Company C put a 45 bullet through its head. And as they started to leave Sergeant McCain walked under another rattler that was lying on a limb over his head, but somehow the snake got away.

These two episodes ended their patrol for the evening and they returned to headquarters and the medical detachment where Captain Armstrong and his assistants treated Captain Childree for shock.

Major Frank H. Austin and Capt. Eli Cox, medical detachment, had only a few minor casualties, such as scratches, nose bleeds and shock from snake fright.

It seemed to be quite a snake country. Veriegee of Company C was also on a patrol with his men when suddenly a copperhead wrapped around one of his legs, tripping him, but Sergeant Veriegee killed the snake with the butt of his rifle almost by the time he hit the ground.

Good Chow  
Chow was served at 1900 and the battalion proved to be extra good

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# Texas General Honored



Maj. Gen. Cyrus R. Smith, recently relinquishing his post as deputy commander of the AAF Air Transport Command to return to the civilian aviation industry, above receives the Distinguished Service Medal from General of the Army H. H. Arnold, Commanding General, Army Air Forces. The citation termed General Smith "one of the world's greatest contributors to the development of military and global air transportation."

Born at Minerva, Miles County, Texas, and educated at the University of Texas, General Smith in 1928 was assistant treasurer of the Texas-Louisiana Power Company,

and subsequently treasurer and then vice president of the Texas Air Transport Company. He was named vice president of American Airways when the Texas airline became a division of the nation-wide system operation by Aviation Corporation. He was made president of American Airlines, Inc., in 1934. He was commissioned as colonel April 15, 1942, to become ATC Chief of Staff. He was promoted to brigadier general in October, 1942, and to major general in September, 1944. He became deputy commander, ATC, in July, 1943. He also holds the Legion of Merit and Air Medal.

soldiers by trying to get a second hand out.

There was a high wind on top of the hill, and together with the wind and rocky country, tent pitching was difficult for Companies A, B, C and D, but outside of that everything went well until about 0400, when the wind reached a velocity of about 50 miles an hour. The high wind was followed by a down-pour of rain and finally turned into a drizzle that lasted to 0840, causing mess to be delayed two hours.

Lt. Col. Cabell and his staff inspected the bivouac area at 0850.

At exactly 0930 all companies were on the rifle ranges, where they fired 30-30s, sub-machine guns, 45 pistols, Browning machine guns and skeet shooting, and turned in some fine records. We left the range at 1400 and headed for chow.

After chow we began to break

# Yanks Treated Well At One German Camp

Unter Thurheim, Germany.—Elements of the 3rd Infantry Division of the 7th Army liberated a group of 51 Americans captured by the Germans at the Anzio beach-head in Italy, under conditions which contrasted markedly with those of other liberations.

The Americans introduced GIs to the local people, who they asserted, had "treated us swell."

The prisoners had been used as laborers at a German airfield near here. They were well fed and in good physical condition, after more than a year of captivity.

camp, and after all equipment was aboard, the grounds policed, we headed back for town with Cedar Hill well conquered.

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# 'Jungleers' Sad; They've Never Seen Gee-Eyefuls

Hq., 41st Division, the Philippines.—One of the few divisions left in the world which has never glimpsed a Wac is the famed 41st Infantry.

The "Jungleers" surged into the Pacific 38 months ago, the first infantry outfit to join Gen MacArthur's command when he commenced carving his "way back" from Australia. In that dim-past era the original WAAC had not been formed.

By the time the first Wacs arrived in the Pacific, the 41st had slashed its way up New Guinea's long length, crushing the Japanese at Sanamanda, Salamaua, Altape, Wakde and Hollandia. When the bobbed-hair brigade moved up to New Guinea, the division was out

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Aluminum houses are warm and will stand up to British weather, the Ministry of Works in London has decided, in adding such construction to its postwar building program. The houses will be made in four sections and can be assembled in a matter of hours. Each will be of one-story construction with two bedrooms, a sitting room, kitchen, cupboard and storage accommodation.

in front, reducing the bastion of Biak.

Now the Wacs are in the Philippines, contemporaneously with the 41st, but the "Jungleers" mission has been to clean out the jungle-dense Palawan, Zamboanga peninsula, Tawitawi and Jolo, and the Gee-eyefuls are stationed in rear-echelon bases which have sprung up on Leyte and Luzon.

**Congratulations**

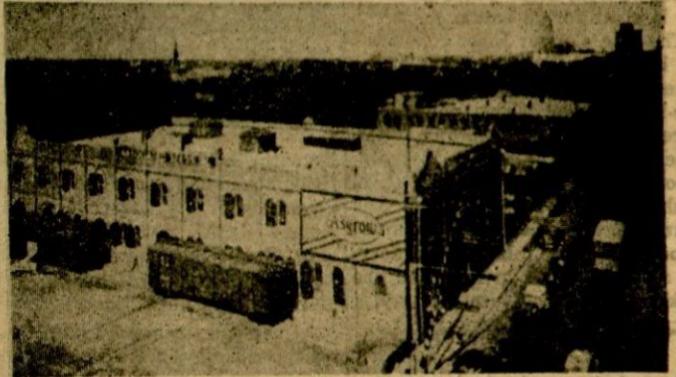
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# Tribute Paid To Sgt. Boone Of Del Rio

By S/SGT. W. H. LUNDBERG

## Company B. Del Rio

Company B of Del Rio has lost one of its most treasured members when Sgt. M. Boone died suddenly on May 20 at the Del Rio hospital.

Sgt. M. Boone enlisted in the State Guard on July 3, 1941, at Del Rio. On November 20, 1942, he was promoted to first class private. He was raised to rank of corporal on January 13, 1944. On the 19th of April, 1944, he was again promoted to rank of sergeant, which rank he held up to the time of his passing.

Sergeant Boone was a machine gun expert and instructor for Company B during the past year, receiving the appointment from his company commander, Capt. Lyle S. Almond. All the company members, and especially the writer of this tribute to Sergeant Boone, feel greatly his loss, not only as a fellow member of the state guard but as a personal friend to everyone. His knowledge of firearms, both rifle and machine guns, was a valuable asset to his company. He worked untiringly for the state guard during his four-year service and was never absent from drill.

Sergeant Boone was buried in his state guard uniform, as was his request. His comrades stood guard at the funeral home where his body lay in state for 24 hours.

The Rev. Conger Jones conducted the Episcopal Church service at the funeral home and grave over his life-long friend. The pallbearers were Maj. Brian Montague, Capt. Lyle S. Almond, First Lt. P. Word, Second Lt. Durey Wood, Pvt. C. L. Basket and Pvt. Miguel Menna. The guard of honor and firing squad stood at attention during the service and presented arms when the casket was placed into and taken

# Sergeant Boone



from the hearse. Members of the firing squad and honor guard were: Squad leader First Sgt. Jack Harrington, Staff Sgt. W. H. Lundberg, Sgt. Otto Remmert, Sgt. M. Lock, Cpl. Hugh Hutchinson, Pvt. Mario Vaxquez, Pvt. Henry Davis.

At the conclusion of grave service three volleys were fired by his honor guard while officers and men stood rigidly at attention and presented arms.

Taps was sounded by a sergeant, accompanied by Maj. G. Ward from Laughlin Army Air Field. The flag was then presented to his wife, Mrs. M. Boone.

We feel that Sergeant Boone's last rites were conducted as he would have wished it. As we all knew him, he was a true soldier to his country and unafraid to die. May his soul rest in peace.

## VFW To Ask Seniority Law To Aid Veterans

Washington.—Seniority rights for servicemen will be assured if Congress accepts the legislation which will soon be submitted by the legislative committee of the V. F. W.

The committee has recommended that all servicemen be given credit for months of service since May 1, 1940, so "they will be on equal footing with war workers" in obtaining employment.

Before reaching the decision to

Rural Electrification Stride Fewer than 100,000 farms were electrified prior to 1930. The total today is 2,600,000, with plans under way for the extension of lines to a million more three years after final V Day.

ask Congress to strengthen the Selective Service ruling on seniority rights the V. F. W. conducted a number of conferences with the C. I. O. and A. F. L. Unable to reach an agreement with the labor unions the committee decided to take the matter to Congress.

## Girl Called Him 4-F, He Showed Her

With the 45th Division, 7th Army in Germany.—S/Sgt. Robert J. Maccagnan of Oak Creek, Colo., medic attached to the 120th Engineers, was completing an EMT form for a man going to the hospital.

"How old are you?"

"Nineteen."

"How long have you been in the Army?"

"Twenty-one months."

"Mell," said Ma, "you must have gotten in the Army when you were pretty young. How come?"

"Aw," said the patient, "my girl called me a 4-F, and I showed her."

Government-owned pharmacies are being opened in all large cities in Iraq to provide a day-and-night supply of drugs at low prices.

## "Joe E. Brown Chow" Served On Pacific Isle

Bacolod, Negros.—American doughboys fighting for liberation of the Visayan islands in the Philippines are eating a native dish called "Joe E. Brown chow."

Prepared originally by two 40th Infantry Division cooks, Cpl. Anderson G. Matsler, Plainview, Tex., and Pfc. Chas. J. Mullen, Marcus, Wash., the chow consists of avocado, pineapple and French dressing, French fried banana and raw cucumber.

The 40th Division cooks named the preparation in honor of Brown, as the Hollywood comedian, touring fighting fronts in the Philippines, was the first to taste the dish.

Palestine will regulate the supplying of drinking water in factories.

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# Capt. Carter, Dallas, Host To Officers

By CAPT G. A. PEACH

Capt. R. M. Carter, commander of Company C, 19th Battalion, was host to Chapter One, Texas State Guard Officers Association at Dallas on May 25.

An excellent fish dinner with all the trimmings was served by Company C mess detail. Mess Sgt. W. F. Alsup, T/5 T. Pringle, Sgt. S. W. Madderra and Pfc. C. L. Chisholm sure know how.

With President Capt. Frank Melton presiding, reading of minutes of previous meeting were disposed of quickly and meeting adjourned.

Captain Carter started the entertainment by introducing and calling on General Knickerbocker for a speech which was done with the theme being to continue our work as never before, because readjustment periods are froth with danger to tranquility of the people, and we should be the last to consider our job done.

### "Best In State(?)"

Major W. C. Wilkes of AGD was introduced and, being new in the department, Capt. Carter took the opportunity to publicly announce his Company C was the best company, 19th Battalion best battalion in Dallas, and Dallas battalions the best in the state. As an able aid toward such company accomplishment, he introduced his First Lt. Larry Klindworth.

Just as the Captain's pride was registering on the Brass, in ludicrous contradiction a squad of Murphys tried to halt and be removed from such August observation. The Captain's complexion turned to Indian red.

However, the Captain's day was saved because a perfect platoon showed up and for perfection in timing and cadence in Manual of Arms, C/O drill and even monkey drill there could be none better in the Guard. Second Lt. Ivan C. Paterson was in command. The Lieutenant then put his platoon through civil disturbance formations with equal positiveness that would impress any disturber of the peace.

Captain Carter, Sgt. C. H. Boatman and Cpl. A. Meyer demonstrated improvised hand grenades, demolition and fuel gas.

### Picked Squad

Next, a picked squad crowded over an area of slit trenches and under barbed wire in three waves without being heard more than 30 feet. If they had had wire snipers, do not believe they would have been heard at all. Former Seabee of 25 months service, Pvt. J. A. Fisher, was particularly impressive in his slithering along and crossing the ditches.

Sergeant Yates impressively put a squad through dummy bayonet course.

The guests were then taken to edge of drill ground, and with the field lights to their backs, were asked to point out men in concealment. They must have looked over their noses because on signal, men arose firing, not over six paces from those in front. It was perfect concealment. This was in charge of Sgt. Jack Haynes.

Inspection of supply rooms revealed that Supply Sgt. D. S. Picard, Sr., is able and takes pride in his contribution to as fine a company as there is in the Guard.

The 400-year-old "King Oak of Ribble Valley," 84 feet high and 11 feet in girth, at Hurst Green, England, has been felled.

# Dash Through Death Valley



According to the caption received with this photo, a Marine, one of a company driving through Japanese machine gun fire while crossing a draw, on Okinawa, dashes forward to another position. While fighting their way through the draw, later called "Death Valley" by the men, the Marines sustained more than 125 casualties in eight hours.—Marine Corps Photo (md61155) 1945.

## Order to Close OCS Schools In Europe Given

Washington.—With cessation of hostilities in Europe orders have been issued to close officer candidate schools in the European and Mediterranean theaters with graduation of current classes, it was learned.

Applicants who had been designated to attend future classes in such schools will be returned to the United States to attend the appropriate OCS, it was said.

Number and size of OCS's in the United States is now under study and decision on scope of future operations is expected to be made within a few days.

### TREK AVERTS FOOD FRETS

Two European women who have traveled hundreds of miles across the Union of South Africa by donkeycart, recently got back to their home in the Transvaal. They left by donkeycart in March, 1943, and stayed with the parents of one of the women at Robertson, before trekking back with the same pair of donkeys. One donkey fell down a crevice and the travelers waited a month for its recovery. They lived in the cart, fitted up with medicine chest and cocktail cabinet, and had no food ration problems.

Liberated from a camp in Germany, Sergeant E. Mills of Hinkley, England, arrived home just in time to be best man at his brother's wedding.

### FARMERS PREYED UPON

Scandal struck the Argentine Ministry of Agriculture when investigations indicated that some of its employees had been exerting pressure on farmers to use "Efusan" insecticides and charging excessive prices for them. Charged with these irregularities were Senor Abel Goitia, ex-assistant-chief of the Agricultural Defense Department and Eduardo Castano, employee of the Fruit, Orchards and Flowers Division. Both were dismissed.

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Mexico's \$3,000,000 Hermosillo Dam, construction of which is to start soon, will irrigate 750,000 acres and will be the largest in the country.

## Bill Permitting Army To Demote Officers Passed

Washington.—Legislation giving the Army authority to demote temporary general officers to lower general ranks without approval of the Senate was passed by the House without debate and sent to the President.

The authority was asked by the War Department to permit it to make necessary readjustments following V-E day without demoting generals to their permanent ranks and then submitting nominations for the new lower grades to the Senate.

### KILLINGS CAUSE UPROAR

Two killings within a fortnight, both victims being men prominent in the Mexican sugar industry, recently stirred up a political uproar in Sinaloa. Most recent victim was Federal Senator Alejandro Pena, killed by the police chief of Guasave. In the exchange of shots, Pena mortally wounded his assailant. The murders are thought to be connected with the assassination of Governor Rodolfo Loaiza of Sinaloa in a Mazatlan hotel during the carnival a year ago last February. Troops were ordered in readiness for disturbances.

After a wartime rest, weather reports are again issued in South Africa.

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## Texas General Becomes Chief Of Chaplains

Washington.—Chaplain (Brig. Gen.) Luther D. Miller, recently appointed chief of chaplains, has taken over his duties in Washington, D. C., the War Department announced.

Chaplain Miller, whose appointment as chief was announced on April 1, served as Acting Chief until June, when Chaplain (Maj. Gen.) William R. Arnold, who is completing his second tour of duty as chief of chaplains, reached the statutory retirement age of 64.

A native of Leechburg, Pa., Chaplain Miller now makes his home in San Antonio, Texas. He is married and is the father of two children—Sgt. Luther D. Miller, Jr., 22, assigned to the G-2 Section, Headquarters, Chinese theater, and Cornelia Miller, 17, a freshman at Incarnate Word College, San Antonio. Chaplain Miller is an Episcopalian.

Chaplain Miller assumes his new duties with an overseas perspective on the Army's spiritual needs, having recently returned from 33 months in the Southwest Pacific theater. He was attached to the Sixth Army.

## Entire Houston Family Dons U. S. Uniforms

Fort Sill, Okla.—Pvt. Christine Duff, of the Field Artillery School WAC detachment, is one person who can truly say her whole family is in the service.

This Houston, Texas, Wac joined the Women's Army Corps about a year ago. Shortly afterwards, her mother followed suit and is now Pvt. Irma Burke, stationed at Fort Winfield Scott, Calif. Private Burke's husband, Cpl. Allen Burke, is with the Engineers in Persia.

One member of the family, who decided to be a bit different, joined the Spars and became Seaman 2/c Eileen Statham, Miami, Fla. Her husband, Sgt. Alvin Statham, is somewhere in Italy. There is also a brother, Cpl. Jessie Duff, who is stationed at Camp Breckenridge, Ky.

Private Duff, a member of the WAC detachment FAS, was formerly at Camp Wolters, Texas, where she worked in the motor corps.

## 90,736 Get Non-Farm Jobs During March

Washington.—The United States Employment Service in March placed 90,736 veterans of all wars in non-agricultural jobs, the War Manpower Commission announced.

Of the total placements, 72,478 were for veterans of this war, and 13,832 involved service men with disabilities.

Manufacturing industries took 37,389 veterans, while transportation, communication and other public utilities provided 8350 positions, with 8079 going into retail and wholesale trade; 5572 to construction, and 4943 into Government employ.

## Wac Sergeant Is Vet Of World War I

Fort Knox, Ky.—Men are not the only two-year veterans in the Army.

S/Sgt. Hope F. Tuttle, of Bay Shore, L. I., message center chief at Fort Knox Armored School, did occupational therapy work at Camp Upton, L. I., in the last war and her discharge was from the Surgeon General's office.

Mother of a Marine fighter pilot and sister of a Navy lieutenant, the 46-year-old Women's Army Corps sergeant was the third member of her family to enter the service in this war.

Employees of the government munitions and other war works factories in Mexico City and vicinity have petitioned the president of Mexico to authorize the establishment of a model home colony for them and their families.

## Ready For Any Job



## Convalescing Yanks To Take Auto Tours

Camp Butner, N. C.—Designed for a twofold purpose—to keep patients from becoming stale mentally and to provide recreation—an extensive program of motor tours in and around Durham-Raleigh area is being developed by the reconditioning section of the U. S. Army General Hospital, Camp Butner, N. C. The patients participating are battle casualties recently returned from overseas.

Planned particularly for the benefit of patients not yet sufficiently recovered to be given passes, although they are sufficiently well to leave their hospital wards, the idea behind the tours is to give the men a complete change—to take them completely out of the atmosphere of a hospital for a whole day at a time.

The program comprises several regular tours, plus extras which are thrown in from time to time for variety.

Bananas normally provide the chief source of revenue for Jamaica.

Any job, big or little, fighting the Japs on Okinawa can be handled by these Marines, according to the Marine Corps caption, which says Lt. Hugh D. Semple (left) of Syracuse, N. Y., and Pfc. Clint R. Westmoreland of Twitty, Texas, show how they do it. Lt. Semple has a carbine, while Westmoreland is armed with an automatic rifle (on his back), holds a light machine gun and wears a couple of hand grenades.—Marine Corps Photo.

## Rifle Sight Gone But He Bags Four Japs

With the 38th (Cyclone) Division, on Luzon.—During fighting in the Zombales mountains, S/Sgt. Frank A. Cecil, Co. B, 152nd Infantry Regiment, was leading his squad when a Jap machine gun unexpectedly opened up.

The front sight of Cecil's rifle was shot off by the hail of machine-gun bullets.

But this didn't discourage the sergeant. He calmly picked off the Jap crew of four—without the help of a front sight.

## BRONZE STARS FOR MAY, 1945

### Unassigned

Lt. Col. Elmer G. Burgess.  
Headquarters, 5th Battalion  
Lt. Col. Weldon M. Swenson.  
Medical Detachment, 5th Battalion  
Capt. Ersel C. Duke.

### Company B, 5th Battalion

Capt. Charles R. Leggott.  
Staff Sgt. Council O. Boon.

### Company D, 8th Battalion

First Lt. James A. Kirkpatrick.  
First Sgt. Frederick P. Goddard.  
Staff Sgt. Fred L. Busby.  
Sgt. Wiley W. Denard, Jr.  
Tech. Sgt. Robin L. Rodgers.

### Company C, 23rd Battalion

First Sgt. Jesse T. Baxter.  
Staff Sgt. James E. Morrow.  
Sgt. Orin A. Barnes.  
Sgt. Lowell E. Waggoner.  
Pfc. James C. Rogers.  
Pfc. Richard L. Rushing.

### Hqs. Det., 25th Battalion

Capt. W. A. Franklin.  
First Lt. Sam D. Young.

### Company A, 27th Battalion

First Lt. Thomas W. Boone.  
Cpl. Audrey L. Votaw.

### Med Det., 29th Battalion

Tech. Grade 5 Samuel Kassad.  
Headquarters, 32nd Battalion  
Staff Sgt. Clarence C. Beasley.

### Serv. Det., 35th Battalion

Lt. W. N. Barnett.  
Company D, 35th Battalion

Second Lt. John H. Moore.  
Sgt. Wilford S. Moore.

Cpl. Van Coffee.  
Serv. Det., 39th Battalion

Capt. W. P. Willis.  
Company A, 39th Battalion  
First Lt. James E. Patillo.  
Headquarters, 40th Battalion  
Master Sgt. Ferd Everett.  
Lt. Col. John T. Nall.  
Company A, 51st Battalion  
Second Lt. William L. Spears.

## CABLE CARS WELCOMED

China's second cable line, now being installed in Chungking, will be hailed by thousands who daily have to climb the 800 steps from the river to the street at the Wanglungmen ferry. It is expected that 10,000 persons will take the three-minute ride daily. Fares, in the inflation-swelled currency of China, will be \$25 per passenger climbing the hill and \$15 descending—but sedan chair carriers have been getting \$50 a trip.

## HONORED NEWS MAN DIES

A journalist who had earned such high esteem from the Argentine Congress that it unanimously enacted a law to aid him, has died in Buenos Aires. He was Manuel Lopez Weigel, a man of great culture and intelligence, who wrote for the newspapers El Diario, La Argentina and La Razon. When he retired, a special law was passed, honoring him with a pension. The law was passed without a dissenting vote.

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# Del Rio Now Thriving City Of 15,000

Del Rio, the Queen City of the Rio Grande, is located 157 miles west of San Antonio in Val Verde County. Val Verde means Green Valley. Del Rio means By the River or by the Water. Del Rio is the largest town between San Antonio and El Paso. It is on the main trunk line of the Southern Pacific railroad and on U. S. highway 90—the Border Way. U. S. highway 90 extends from Jacksonville, Florida, to Van Horn, Texas, where it connects with U. S. highway 80 and travels on to San Diego, Calif., which makes a transcontinental route.

The transcontinental highway from Jacksonville to San Diego is the most scenic highway across the United States. One sees more varied kinds of scenery on Highway 90 than elsewhere. These include the semi-tropics of Florida and its orange groves, cotton and corn farms of Georgia, Louisiana and Texas; vast range lands and mountain ranges of Western Texas, deserts of Arizona and New Mexico, and again the snow-clad mountains and well cultivated fruit orchards of Arizona and California.

### Water From Springs

San Felipe Del Rio, or Del Rio as it is known today, was settled shortly after the Civil War. The early pioneers were attracted to this location because of San Felipe Springs. These springs flow 72,000 gallons per minute of pure, sweet water and furnish more than enough water for the city of Del Rio and to irrigate some 3500 acres of land.

It was the development of the irrigation system and cultivation of the fertile land that was the inception of Del Rio.

Del Rio existed for many years as a small farming community. True, the stockmen with their cattle had migrated westward from San Antonio to Del Rio. These hardy pioneers used Del Rio as a trading post and helped increase the population. In 1883 Del Rio took on the proportions of a sizable village due to the construction of the Southern Pacific railroad through Del Rio and on to the western coast. This really marked the beginning of the growth of Del Rio. The telephone followed in 1895 and the first electric plant was established in 1898. Its largest bank, the Del Rio National Bank, was organized in 1904.

### Sheep And Goats

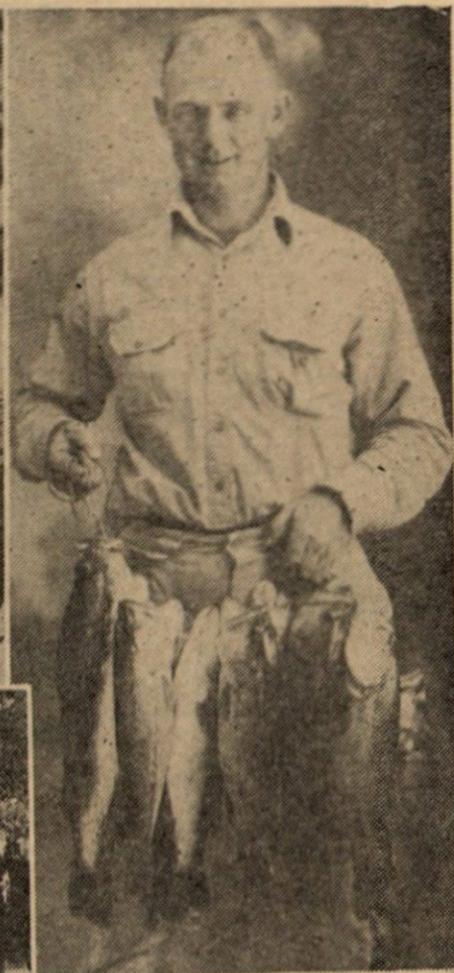
In the meantime sheep and goat herders drifting their flocks westward took up lands in the vicinity, settled down and developed into substantial citizens of Southwest Texas. Some of these same ranchmen are still living in Del Rio and may be seen on our city streets daily. The pioneers by perseverance and intelligent breeding of stock have improved the method of raising sheep and goats, wool and mohair until today the area is recognized as one of the best wool and mohair producing centers in the United States. Annually Del Rio ships seven million pounds of wool and three million pounds of mohair. The long silky mohair fiber stands hard wear and is better than any other fiber for upholstery.

### Steady Growth

Del Rio's growth has been slow and substantial, with no temporary booms that have left the town depleted. Growth has been due to the subdivision of large ranch interests

(See DEL RIO, Page 18)

## Scenes Around Thriving Del Rio



Top left: The Roswell Hotel, one of the most modern hotels along the border.

Top right: A few big bass taken from streams around the city.

Center: Wine grapes in the vineyards at Del Rio. The city has two wineries.

Bottom: Wool buyers bidding on a lot of wool. Around 7,000,000 pounds of wool is shipped from Del Rio annually.

ders. They worked with maps, in photo interpretation and many other departments. They moved into Normandy 38 days behind the infantry. And they kept their secrets to the last Wac.

Out in the Pacific, as the invasion of the Philippines got under way, Wacs hopped from island to island not far behind advancing troops, landing in Leyte five days after invasion began, and in Manila and Guam early this year. There, too, they were 'in on' names and dates and places, and helped to formulate the invasion plans, to clear the way for movements of troops and supplies, ammunition and planes.

handled closely guarded secret papers, coded messages and secret or-

Additional government sawmills are being opened in the Gold Coast.

## Women Can't Keep Secrets? Zip-Lipped Wacs Get Medals

Washington.—Time-worn adage that women can't keep secrets received a severe shattering in the Women's Army Corps, some of whose members were given decoration medals for their highly secretive pre-invasion jobs in the ETO and in other war theaters. The full story of the Wacs and D-Day is not told in the awarding of a few medals, however. The Wacs who know most about the movement of troops and supplies were those who worked in transportation and communications. They worked for 12 and 15 hours a day for three weeks preceding and after the invasion began. Wacs

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**Del Rio--**

(Continued from Page 17)

and large farm interests. The old-time ranches of half a million acres have been divided into many small ranches. Large farms have been cut up into smaller farms of 10, 20 and 30 acres. Of course, each new ranch or farm means a new family, increased population and increased business for Del Rio.

During the time that Del Rio was slowly growing, when the pioneer ranchmen were fighting Indians and predatory animals, Del Rio did not neglect her cultural growth. Churches and schools were established, substantial buildings were erected and Del Rio took on the appearance of a city rather than a village. Today it boasts of 15,000 inhabitants, substantial, well-built churches of nine denominations, two high schools, six elementary schools and one academy.

The Central Power & Light Company has erected three huge generating plants on Devil's River close to Del Rio. This is the main generating point for an extensive system extending from Del Rio to Brownsville. The Texas Gas Utilities Company with home offices in Del Rio furnishes natural gas to the large Winter Garden section in Texas. This company controls inexhaustible gas fields which assure Del Rio with domestic and industrial fuel for many years to come.

Del Rio is also the home of an extensive telephone system. The Del Rio and Winter Garden Telephone Company owns many hundreds of miles of telephone lines in the Winter Garden territory.

**Climate Excellent**

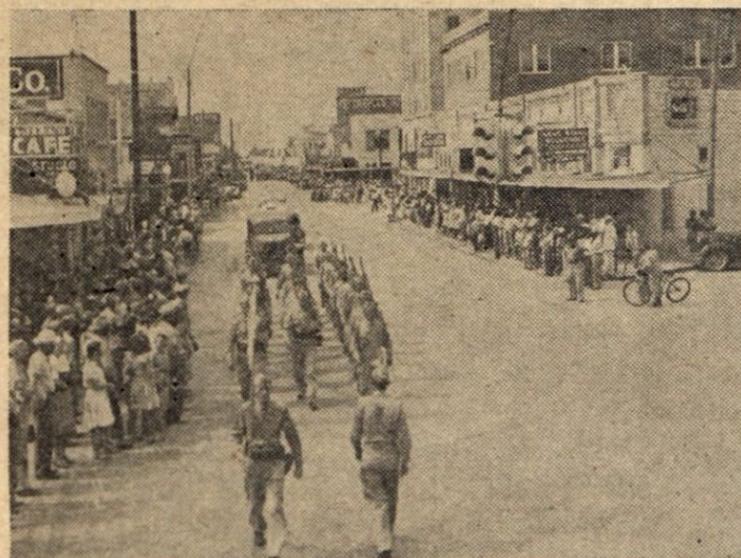
Del Rio has an altitude of 965 feet above sea level, which is ideal in many respects, neither too high nor too low. The territory surrounding is considered more or less dry, which makes it possible to grow an excellent grade of wool and mohair. Winters are exceedingly mild, with practically no ice or snow and very little frost. During the summer the thermometer frequently reaches above 100 degrees, but due to the fact that there is very little humidity, the heat is not oppressive.

Sun strokes and heat prostrations are unknown in Del Rio. During the sleeping hours of the night a southeast gulf breeze tempers and reduces the daytime heat. One usually requires a sheet or light covering of some kind before morning.

Del Rio owns her own water-works and sewer systems. These provide an abundance of pure water and modern sanitation. All business and many residential streets are paved. The unpaved streets are well graded and drained.

For recreational activities there are eight parks and playgrounds

**Camera Takes In Del Rio Company**



The camera catches a few of the activities of the 20th Battalion and some of its officers.

Top: Banquet honoring Company B of Del Rio, given by Lt. Col. George W. West, former commanding officer of the 20th Battalion, with honor guests from Laughlin Army Air Field at the head table.

Inset at left: Capt. Lyle S. Almond, commanding Company B.

Inset at right: Second Lt. Charles D. Wood, of Company B.

Bottom: Company B parading through the streets of Del Rio.

with tennis courts, swimming pool and baseball diamonds. The San Felipe golf course is considered one of the sportiest in the South. San Felipe creek winds back and forth through the golf course and provides many water hazards. This course will test the skill of any

golfer, professional or otherwise, with natural and artificial bunkers, sand traps, doglegs right and left, long drives over springs and short pitches across a beautiful flowing creek. The grass greens are well maintained at all times.

Del Rio with an abundance of good water, sanitary sewer system, paved streets, facilities of modern electricity and natural gas, telephone connections with all parts of the world, mild winters and tempered summers, with plenty of opportunities for outdoor recreation, good churches and schools—all these make Del Rio and ideal city in which to live.

Gen. Douglass MacArthur has won more American decorations than ever were given to any other Army officer and also has medals from 10 foreign governments.

**Broadcasting Patent in 1871**  
The first radio broadcasting patent in the United States was granted to Edison in 1871. "Signalling between distant points can be carried on by induction without the use of wires connecting such distant points," his application stated.

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# Del Rio Company Has Sent Many Men To Colors

Company B, 20th Battalion, Del Rio, is proud of the men it has trained and sent to the armed forces.

Here is a list of former Del Rio Guardsmen who answered the call to the colors:

- Nathaniel S. Qualia.
- William C. Hanson.
- Cleatus W. Lewis.
- Claude T. Draper.
- Duane A. Strother.
- Richard T. Tidwell.
- Tol H. Dawson.
- Jesus T. Garcia.
- Philip C. Sparks.
- Ralph E. Speer (killed in action).
- Douglas B. Burk.
- Major J. Dobkins.
- Jim D. Jacks (Ensign).
- Buell H. Stewart.
- John G. Hunnicutt.
- Dennys E. Hays (Chief Petty Officer).
- John C. Green.
- James W. Grimes.
- Melvin R. Patterson.
- Alfred Bochat.
- Cecil C. Ginn.
- Elert L. Ammerman (Lieut.).
- Fidelio A. Vasquez (Sgt.).
- Sam H. Walk (Sgt.).
- Alton L. McBee.
- James R. Philpott.
- Albert H. Ocampo.
- Cristobal P. Aldrete.
- Jimmie L. Boies (Sgt.).
- Silvino H. Garcia.
- Billy B. Schauer.
- William B. Davis.
- Robert A. Gilmer.
- Jesus M. Guerra.
- John D. Patton.
- Raymond R. Phillips.
- Frank A. Dodson.
- William M. Speer, Jr.
- Richard W. Reordan (M/Sgt.).
- Everette O. Blackshire.
- Andrew S. Garrett.
- Clay M. Grimse (1st Lt.).
- Troy O. S. Prott (Tech. Sgt.).
- Ed Ramsey.
- Sam E. Bunton (Major).
- Russell H. Koontz (1st Lt.).
- James C. Ramage.
- Howard T. Bunch (Chief Petty Officer).
- Frankie J. Gallaway (Chief Petty Officer).
- Claude W. Ray (Sgt.).
- Leon Hoffman (1st Lt.).
- Jasper F. Emmons.
- John E. Longbotham.
- Edward A. Moorefield (1st Lt.).
- Virgil R. Patterson.
- Herbert C. Ogle (Sgt.).
- Jim J. LaCaze (Sgt.).
- Santiago Rodriguez.
- Jack R. Lambert (killed in action).

## Uvalde State Guard Leaders



Here are the mainstays of the Texas State Guard at Uvalde:

**Top left:** Maj. E. L. Shulman, commanding the 20th Battalion, helped organize the original Uvalde Rifle Company in 1940, which later became Company D, 20th Battalion. He has held every post in the battalion from private to major. He is post commander of Uvalde Post No. 26, American Legion. About two years ago Uvalde had a jail break and officials called on Major Shulman, then a sergeant, and Cpl. Howard Langford, now in the navy overseas, to patrol a section of the county. Shulman and Langford sighted the jail breakers and aided in their capture.

**Top center:** Staff Sgt. William J. Wolff is an original member of Company D, has served his three-year enlistment, and is now on his fourth.

**Top right:** Capt. Louis R. Mann, plans and training officer, knows the border like a book. He is senior highway patrolman in the Uvalde district and became sold on the guard when he was on duty as highway patrolman during the Beaumont riot and saw how the guard took the situation under control.

**Lower left:** Capt. R. J. White, commanding the service detachment, is an original member of Company D and travels 40 miles every week to attend drill. He estimates that he has driven over 8000 miles to keep his record straight.

**Lower right:** Staff Sgt. W. O. DuBose is another "original" of Company D and is crowding Captain White for the mileage record. He estimates he has traveled 6000 miles to drills. Since this

picture was made he has been made a first lieutenant and acts as assistant plans and training officer.

### Soldier's Paintings To Depict Nazis Rise, Fall

Camp Pickett, Va.—T/Sgt. Jack Levine, 30-year-old Boston artist, winner of a \$3000 prize in a competition of the Artists for Victory Group for his painting, "String Quartet," has just been awarded a John Simon Guggenheim Memorial series of paintings depicting the Foundation fellowship to create a series of paintings depicting the rise and fall of Hitler and the Nazis.

Sergeant Levine, who saw many months of service at an Army Air Corps base on an island in the South Atlantic, will return to Boston after the war to carry out the project.

All of Mark Twain's manuscripts were edited by his wife.

### Searcy Unit Trains On Shooting Range

Searcy, Ark.—Major Oran J. Vaughan's Third Battalion Headquarters Unit had a highly successful range practice north of here recently. They practiced with light and heavy machine guns, pistols and rifles.

Generals Eisenhower and Bradley lived across the hall from each other when they were attending West Point.

### 206 In Bonds Show Get Liberation Medals

Fort Benning, Ga.—The Philippine Liberation Ribbon recently was pinned on 206 of the detachment of 1167 combat veterans now touring the Nation in "Here's Your Infantry" show in the 7th War Loan Bond Drive.

Col. Alejandro Melchor, of the United States Army, military adviser to Philippine President Sergio Osmena, and a veteran of the Leyte invasion, decorated the soldiers in a review on School Troops parade ground.

In a special ceremony at the end of the decoration, Maj. Gen. Fred L. Walker, commandant of the Infantry School, pinned gold bars on T/Sgt. Frank L. Reimel, of Springfield, Pa. Reimel had been cited for a battlefield promotion to second lieutenant while in action with the 24th Infantry Division in the Philippines.

Most of the Philippine veterans in the show came from the 7th, 24th, 25th, 32nd, 37th, 40th and 43rd Infantry Divisions and the 1st Cavalry Division. Their homes are in 31 states.

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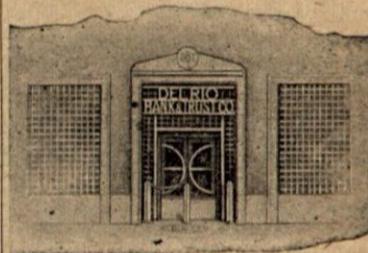
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### Medals Proposed For Draft Board Members

Washington.—Legislation to authorize presentation of a medal of suitable design to unpaid members of Selective Service boards who have served faithfully more than two years has been passed by the House and sent to the senate.

Introduced by Rep. Andrews, N. Y., ranking Military Committee Republican, the bill would authorize Selective Service Director Hershey to award the medal after a year's service. General Hershey, who told the committee he "heartily favored" the proposal by Congress to recognize "the very important and valuable services which have been and are being rendered by the uncompensated personnel of the Selective Service System," suggested a three-year period of eligibility. The committee compromised on two years.

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## 3rd Army Ordnance Trucks Ran 585,000 Miles In Week

Washington.—Army Ordnance trucks hauling ammunition for General Patton's rambling Third Army daily covered a distance which would encircle the globe.

Col. Thomas H. Nixon of Gettysburg, Pa., and Anchorage, Ky., Ordnance Officer of the Third Army, informed Ordnance head-

quarters that he referred only to trucks operating solely under Ordnance control, exclusive of corps and division of vehicles. He added that, during the recent push, mileage nearly doubled and that in one week of the drive Ordnance trucks under his command traveled 585,000 miles.

The amazing speed with which the Third Army rolled through Germany presented a gigantic problem to Ordnance soldiers who set up and maintain ammunition supply points close to the front.

Colonel Nixon also stated that Ordnance maintenance units swiftly handled an unusual amount of work. During the past six months, the monthly average for repair on Ordnance equipment amounted to 9000 general purpose vehicles, 20,000 small arms weapons, 1800 artillery pieces, 2500 combat vehicles and 4000 instruments ranging from wrist watches to highly complicated artillery fire control instruments.

Ordnance patrols and tire units scoured the German and Czechoslovak roads, ready to repair and re-tire vehicles needing immediate attention. Spot inspections were constantly taking place on automotive equipment to keep it in battle condition. Combat teams were continually moving up to the front lines to bring back equipment for repair.

### Second Battalion Of Arkansas Has Bivouac

Fort Smith, Ark.—Members of the state staff of the Arkansas State Guard watched units of the Second Battalion go through their paces during a recent bivouac at Lake Fort Smith, the water supply facility of the Fort Smith municipal waterworks in the Ozarks.

Lt. Col. Ves W. Godley, assistant Adjutant General; Lt. Col. Claude L. Barkley, State Guard instructor; Lt. Col. Carl I. Hosack, plans and training officer, and Capt. Marion G. Ward, property officer, made the trip. It was a two-day encampment in charge of Maj. Julius C. Gibson of Fort Smith. Units participating included Company G of Rogers, commanded by Capt. Robert Vogt; Company H, Fort Smith, commanded by Capt. Randolph Sengel, and Second Battalion Headquarters Company of Clarksville, in charge of Capt. Don M. Ham.

### Firing Competition Is Planned In Arkansas

Little Rock, Ark.—There will be plenty of competition on the firing ranges at Camp Robinson July 8-15, when the Arkansas State Guard holds its annual encampment.

Brig. Gen. Heber L. McAlister, the Adjutant General, has announced that the State Military Department will give marksmanship trophies to the individuals and units making the best range scores.

Large trophies will be awarded to the battalion making the best record. A trophy will go to the company with the best firing record. These trophies will be kept by the winning organization until the following encampment, when they will again be at stake.

If a unit wins the trophy three years in succession, it will become the permanent property of the winners.

The officer making the highest score will receive a trophy. The guardsman making the highest score in each battalion also will receive a trophy. The awards will be presented by General McAlister at the final review of the encampment. Firing will be on the Army's regular Course C.

### Vets Seek Priority To Buy Surplus War Goods

Washington.—It is suggested here in veterans' quarters that consideration might advisedly be given by Congress to the providing of some method by which veterans could be given priority in obtaining surplus war goods for their own use in postwar years.

While the Surplus Property Act of 1944 has provisions for affording priority to veterans in the setting up of small businesses, veterans claim this does not go far enough, and that they are now forced to compete against regular wholesalers who buy in job lots when they wish to purchase an article for personal use.

### McAlister Backed As Arkansas Commander

Little Rock, Ark.—Brig. Gen. Heber L. McAlister, the Adjutant General, has been endorsed for commander of the Arkansas Department of the American Legion by his home post at Conway, and the post at Blytheville. General McAlister is a veteran of both World Wars and has been an active Legionnaire for many years. He is commander of the Conway post.

## Guard Patrol Scales Mount



A three-man patrol of Company E, 20th Battalion, Eagle Pass, scales a mountain near that town while on maneuvers. In the patrol are Cpl. R. C. Dunn, Pfc. I. Flores and Pvt. L. Contreras.

### Souvenir Hunters Weep As Tanks Crush Guns

With the 12th Armored Division, Germany.—It was a souvenir-hunter's hell.

Units of the 714th Tank Battalion took a town up beyond Wurzburg and made the usual demand for civilians to drag out all firearms. So wholehearted was the response that the tankers didn't know what to do with all the rifles, shotguns, pistols and whatnot. Finally they laid them all on the street and ran a tank back and forth over them.

Rivetless Cargo Vessel With her entire hull electrically arc-welded, the first rivetless cargo vessel was launched in 1930.

## Two Companies Train On Range At Madison

Madison, Ark.—Two companies of the Arkansas State Guard fired on the range here recently. The units were Company I of Forrest City, Second Battalion, commanded by Capt. John G. Dillon, and Company B of the First Separate Battalion, commanded by Capt. Ben H. Vowan. The unit is from Marianna.

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### Batesville Company Is Taken On Bivouac

Batesville, Ark.—Capt. G. E. Gamel, commander of Company L, Third Battalion, of Batesville, took his company on a bivouac recently and engaged in range firing.

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cosmoline, or some other rust preventive.

**V. How To Assemble For Transportation.**

a. When breaking camp and assembling Range No. 1 for transportation, draw boiling plate No. 4 forward. Unfasten the bar lock, pull apart and remove Nos. 1 and 2.

b. To pack the utensils and Range No. 1 for transportation:

(1) Place the bakepan on the ground, and inside this telescope the two medium sized boilers. Place tent guards inside the bottom boiler.

(2) Telescope the four joints of pipe. Inside of the pipe place two forks, three knives, one steel, one cleaver, and two folding lanterns. Place joints of pipe containing utensils inside of the second medium size boiler.

(3) Place meat chopper in second size boiler alongside of joints of pipe. Place two basting spoons, one meat saw, and one skimmer on top of the pipe. Cover with the third size boiler lid and then with the largest lid.

(4) Place bakepan upside down over the entire assembly. Care should be taken that bakepan handles are well down to the sides of the pan.

(5) Place stovepipe elbow in larger boiler. Place dippers alongside of elbow.

(6) Place covers on boilers.

(7) Place the 2 larger and 2 smaller nested boilers in the rear of the oven. Place bakepan and the nested two smaller boilers in front end of oven. Close the oven door and lock with damper lock.

(8) Place Alamo Attachment No. 1 (Figure 2) on left front corner of oven and Alamo Attachment No. 2 (Figure 2) on right front corner, inserting bar

in crimp. This bar will now rest against pipe collar and prevent sliding.

(9) Place boiling plate on top of range, eye fitting over stovepipe flange and engaging under the flat hook. Make secure by fastening rook on front of boiling plate to the lug on back of range. The range is now secure for transportation.

**VI. Recommendations**

In selecting a site for setting up the field range it is well to consider drainage with reference to sanitary conditions around the kitchen (refer to Home Study Course No. 9), and simplicity or ease in operating the range under all conditions. If it is necessary to locate the range in a poorly drained area, then it becomes essential to dig sumps and bail out the water and carry it away to lower the water level below the fire or build up the area for the range by excavating around the site in order to raise the fire above the water level.

Cooking for units of strength of less than 75, it probably will not be necessary to set up the range in the above prescribed manner. That is, with the Alamo attachments and the boiling plate. A suggestion would be to dispense with the Alamo attachments and set up the boiling plate in front of and below the oven door. Dig a trench beneath the boiling plate to extend at least 3 inches under the oven.

**References**

TM 10-400 Stoves, Ranges, Ovens, and Cooking Outfits.

TM 10-405 Army Cook.

TM-10-411 Army Cook, Baking. Prepared by the

Second Training and Research Unit, Texas State Guard.

**HOME STUDY COURSE**

**FOR TEXAS STATE GUARDSMEN**

Prepared by Second Training and Research Unit, T. S. G.

LESSON No. 24—COOKING OUTFITS; RANGE, ARMY FIELD No. 1

"An army travels on its stomach" is an ancient statement of fact, yet it is just as applicable today, with reference to the Texas State Guardsmen, as in any period of our history. Poor food is one of the greatest single factors that causes a decline in morale—loyalty, stamina, pride and self-respect. Inasmuch as these virtues are components of good discipline, the preparation of good food cannot be too seriously considered.

To establish and maintain the proper cooking facilities is one of the chief duties of leadership. The leader must know:

- (1) The proper preparation of foods.
- (2) How the facilities for cooking can be installed and maintained.
- (3) Operation.
- (4) How to assemble for transportation.

Now that the Range, army field No. 1 has become a part of the equipment for the Texas State Guard, let us consider this valuable heating and cooking unit, which will be referred to in this Lesson as the Army Field Range No. 1.

**I. Description**

a. The Army Field Range No. 1 is a wood-burning range consisting of two major parts, an oven and a boiling plate, together with two additions to the boiling plates, called Alamo attachments. The range with attach-

ments is designed to cook for 150 men. See Figures 1 and 2.

b. Cooking vessels and accessories for the range include: 6 boilers of graduated sizes, with covers; 2 baking and roasting pans; 1 butcher's saw; 1 butchers' steel; 1 skimmer; 2 dippers; 1 cleaver; 2 meat forks; 2 basting spoons; 3 butcher knives; 2 folding lanterns; 1 meat and food chopper with assorted blades, hand operated.

**II. Installation**

a. To set up the range, level the ground selected and place the oven and the boiling plate side by side, so that the oven door and the firebox door are at the same end.

b. Draw together the two Alamo attachments and secure the back lock. Now insert the boiling plate and rest Alamo attachment securely on the angle iron at the rear of the oven.

c. Tamp a little earth along the sides and the closed ends to prevent the escape of gases, but do not bank the oven as this would cause the sheet iron sides to warp and burn through. The earth should not extend above the reinforcing straps along the sides and under the oven door.

d. When the oven is to be used for one day only, remove enough earth from under the boiling plate to allow for building and maintaining the fire.

**III. Operation**

a. General:  
(1) If large cans of water or other

**B-29s Do Record Mining Job In Japanese Waters**

Washington—The 20th Air Force engaged in 19 mining operations during the first 11 months of its history, Gen. H. H. Arnold announced recently. Security reasons have prevented previous disclosure of this type of operation by the B-29 Aircraft and the XX and XXI Bomber Commands.

Included in the mining missions was the largest single mining operation ever undertaken by airplanes when in late March the XXI Bomber Command mined the coastal waters of western Japan in support of the landing in Okinawa. On this mission alone the planes hurled hundreds of tons of mines in enemy waters.

Another outstanding operation was performed by the XX Bomber Command which flew from bases in India in January to carry out large-scale mining operations in the entrance to Singapore harbor and adjacent waters.

The 20th Air Force mining operations have been of two general types: Those aimed at the interdiction of enemy shipping in support of the broad strategic objective, and those of a tactical nature which have been conducted in di-

rect connection with surface operations.

These mining operations have extended over almost the entire field of the war in the Pacific, from Singapore to the Jap homeland. The mines were provided by the Navy.

He stole a quick kiss. "Don't you know any better than that?" she demanded indignantly. And he replied: "Sure, but they take more time."



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**TWIN SISTERS ARE 94**

Twin sisters, 94, celebrated their birthday recently at Wembley and Stone, in England. Both are in excellent health and both have grandchildren in the services. Mrs. R. Minnie Murphy keeps house in Stone. Mrs. Edith Hayes, of Wembley, was reading a thriller novel when interviewed. "Give me a good detective story and I am happy," she said. "I want books with lots of young people in them."

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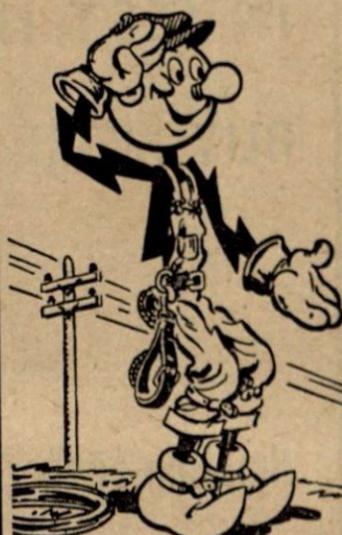
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heavy weights are to be placed on the boiling plate, lay angle irons across the plate so that the weight will fall on the sides and not on the top.

(2) If the fire is not hot enough for efficient baking, remove the tin inside the baking chamber.

(3) If the ground under the oven become hot and dry, raise the bake-pans about 2 inches off the oven floor by placing angle irons under the bake-pans. Do not use earth or sand for

ing, frying, braising, and stewing are done over the boiling plate. Use Alamo No. 1 for simmering and No. 2 for keeping food hot. (See Figures 1 and 2.) Baking and roasting are done in the oven, and the top of the oven is used for keeping foods warm.

(5) When moving the range from one location to another, if possible carry enough dry wood to cook the first meal at the new location.

b. Using Wood:

plate. Do not overload the range with wood, but keep an even-burning fire. IV. Care and Maintenance

a. Only the cooking vessels furnished with the range are to be used. Larger and heavier vessels may cause the tops of the stove components to warp or buckle.

b. The angle irons furnished with the range serve the following purposes:

spaces above and at the sides of the oven at least once a week.

(1) To loosen the soot, insert a flexible wire or scraper through the stovepipe opening of the oven.

(2) Turn the oven on its side and loosen the soot on the oven sides by scraping the draft spaces with a piece of wood or wire.

(3) Remove the soot by setting the oven upright and slapping it with the

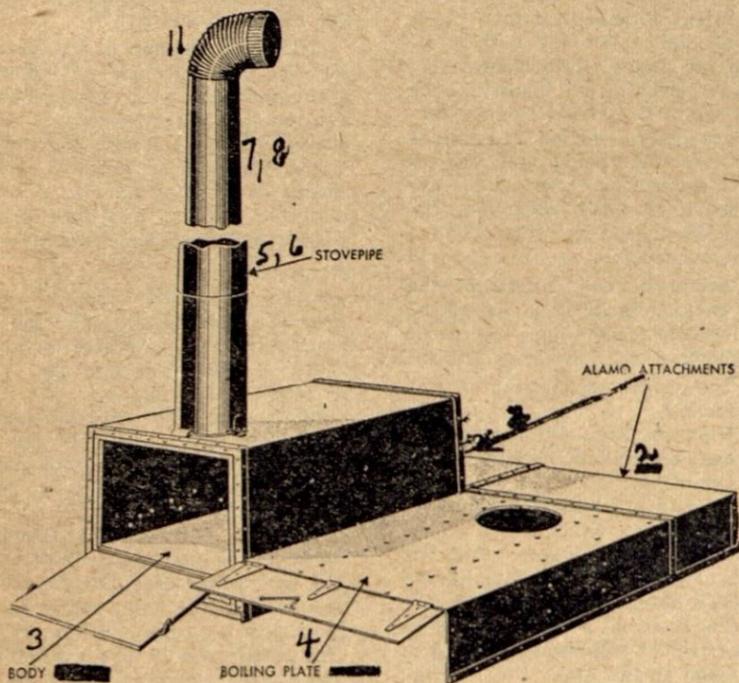


FIGURE 2.

No. 1, Alamo Attachment; No. 2, Alamo Attachment; No. 3, Body or Oven; No. 4, Boiling Plate; Nos. 5 and 6, Pipe, Joints; Nos. 7 and 8, Pipe, Joints; No. 9, 4 Angle Irons; No. 10, Tent Guard; No. 11, Pipe, Elbow.

this purpose or the fire may burn through the bottom plate.

(4) Cooking operations such as boil-

(1) Use short, dry wood for firing and keep the fire well toward the firing end (front end) of the boiling

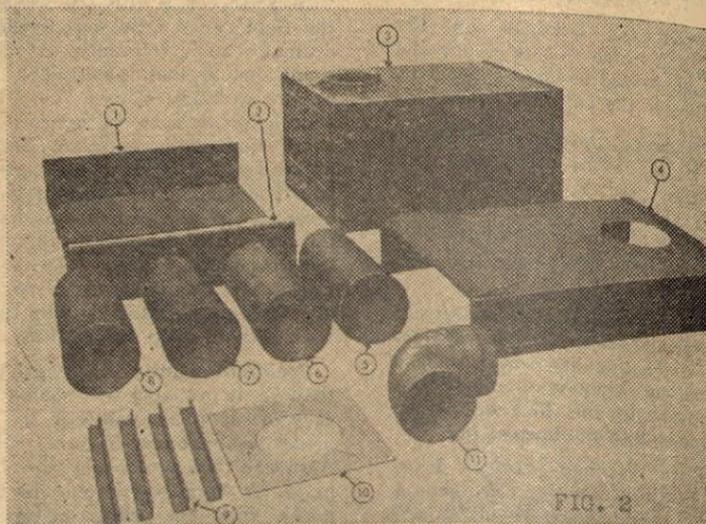


FIGURE 1. Army Field Range No. 1, Complete With Equipment.

(1) As rests for boilers and pans on the boiling plate, Alamos, and oven top. Thus employed they tend to prevent warping and buckling.

(2) As rests for baking and roasting pans in the oven, thus reducing bottom heat.

(3) As rests to protect the bottom of cooking vessels when placed on the ground.

(4) To keep the vessels level.

c. Clean the stovepipe and the draft

hand or with the flat side of a piece of wood. Be careful not to injure the range by hitting or jabbing it with a sharp or heavy piece of wood.

d. To clean the range to prevent rust, scrape the surface of the range at least once a week and polish with stove polish or with a lightly greased rag.

e. Whenever the range is to be transported or stored for any considerable length of time, clean it thoroughly and coat it with vaseline, lard,

### Many Have Good Conduct Ribon, One Gets Medal

Camp Crowder, Mo.—Thousands of American soldiers have been awarded the Good Conduct Ribbon and thousands of soldiers have been told that once the war is over, the actual Good Conduct Medal will be sent to them—but here's a Camp Crowder GI who actually has his medal.

Cpl. Marvin D. Elliot, a company clerk in Camp Crowder's Medical Training Group, was called up by his CO on a chilly day in February while his outfit was still in Camp Barkeley. He was presented with the familiar red ribbon with the white stripes and was told that the medal would be presented later.

In fact, quoting Army Regulations governing the Good Conduct Medals, the medals are not even supposed to be manufactured until the cessation of hostilities.

Shortly after receiving the aforementioned ribbon, Corporal Elliot was transferred to Camp Crowder. In the meantime, Lt. Edward Mar-

cus, the adjutant in the headquarters where Elliot worked in Barkeley, put through a routine requisition for Elliot's medal.

Nobody knows whether Corporal Elliot's good conduct was any better than the rest of us, but the fact is that recently the War Department rewarded him for his good behavior with the Good Conduct Medal, delivered through the mails.

For those of you whose Good Conduct won't rate you a medal until after the war, we can report that Corporal Elliot's medal is pretty nifty. It is bronze with neat designs on both sides. On the front there is a picture of an eagle with the words "Efficiency, Honor, Fi-

### Films With 36,000 Words Can Be Carried By Pigeons

Washington.—Recent improvements in sound recording, sponsored by the U. S. Army Signal Corps, have made it possible to compress long messages spoken into a recording device and reproduced on a light thin film belt into

delity" on the outer edge. The reverse side bears a wreath with the words "For Good Conduct."

Elliot's new medal has the boys in his company agog. They can probably find him in his orderly room most any time looking first at the medal, then at AR 600-68, paragraph 7, which says, right here, "Good Conduct Medals will not be manufactured until after the cessation of hostilities . . ."

such small compass that they can be carried in capsules harnessed to the backs of homing pigeons. About 20 times as much wordage can be set down in this manner as can be typed on paper of similar surface space.

The film is made of ethyl cellulose, first cousin to ordinary cellophane, and is produced in two forms, a seamless, extruded type, and a type welded with a seam. The color is dark burgundy. The belt is one foot long and 3 1/2 inches wide, of which three full inches can be used for voice reproduction. When set in motion on the recording device, the film belt takes 30 minutes to run its full course.

Then it can, in case of special necessity, be turned inside out and take a similar recording on the other side. This means one full hour of speech can be recorded on a single thin belt. Average talking has been found to run about 150 words to the minute, but some

rapid talkers are able to enunciate 300 words per minute.

It is estimated that approximately 18,000 words can be put on one film belt. It is possible to insert two such films belts into a four-inch capsule such as has been developed for harnessing to a pigeon's back, so that a single bird can carry 36,000 words of spoken message.

#### Welding—On The Hoof

An Ohio blacksmith, abandoning the forge and anvil method, builds up worn shoes by electric arc welding without removing them from the horse's hoof.



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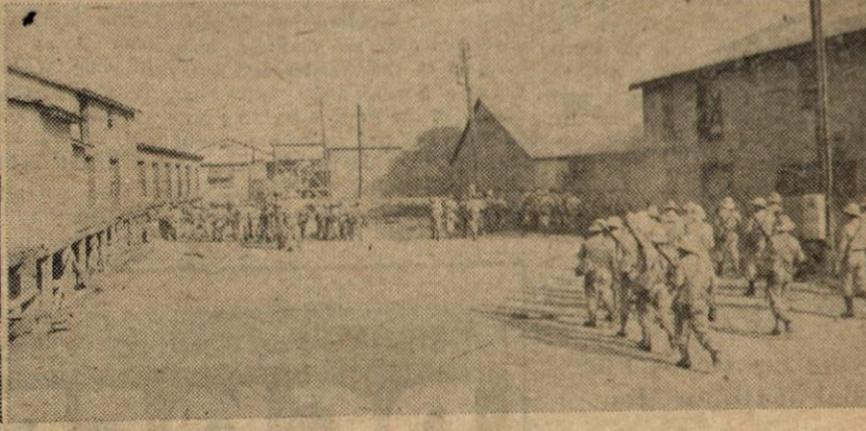
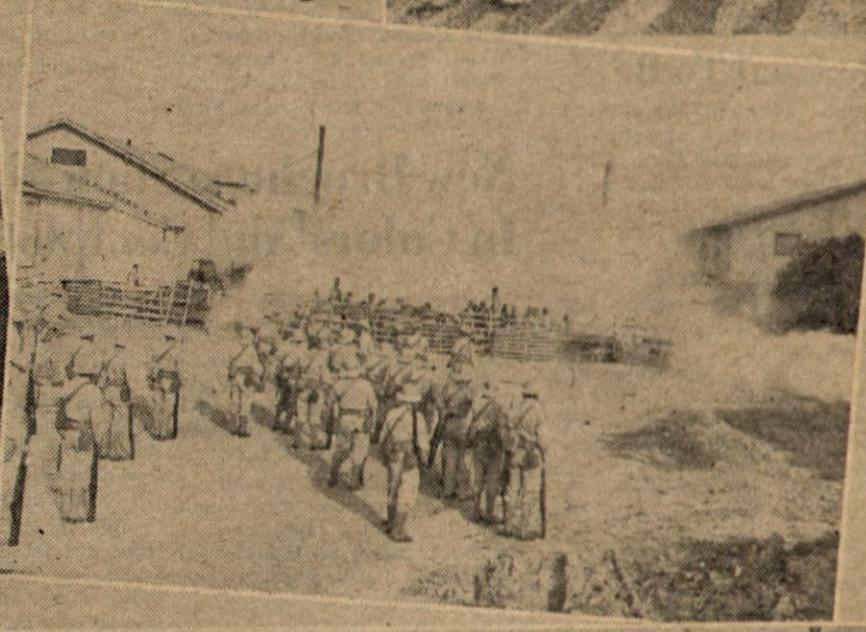
### JOSEPH'S MAN'S SHOP

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# Valley Battalions Turn Out For District School



Top left: Battalion commanders whose men took part in the operations were, left to right: Lt. Col. Lloyd M. Bentsen, 31st Battalion, Mission; Maj. D. B. Briggs, 24th Battalion, Brownsville; and Lt. Col. James B. Taylor, 26th Battalion, Mercedes.

Top center: Officers who directed the three-battalion field maneuvers for the Texas State Guard at Alamo June 2-3, are: Front row, left to right: Maj. D. B. Briggs, 24th Battalion, Brownsville; Col. Donald Henley, 8th Service Command, Dallas; Maj. W. C. Wilkes, task force intelligence; Maj. Arthur Matz, task force supply; and Capt. Charles Gamble, task force ad-

ministration. Rear row, left to right: Lt. Col. Olney Bryant, task force commander; Lt. Col. Lloyd M. Bentsen, Mission, 31st Battalion; Lt. Col. James B. Taylor, 26th Battalion, Mercedes; Lt. Col. George D. Spencer, task force operations officer and Maj. M. C. Bone.

Top right: Attending the critique after the field operations were left to right: Col. Donald Henley of Dallas, Lt. Col. George Spencer of Austin and Lt. Col. Olney Bryant of Austin.

Center left: An X "Crowd" is organized here with members of the Guard serving in the role of providing a problem for troops. Second Lt. Edgar Martin of Company B, McAllen, is on the soapbox during a talk in which he "steamed up" the crowd.

Center right: Behind this mob-made barricade of packing boxes, the trouble makers awaited arrival of the troops.

Lower left: An armored scout car rolls through the mob during a reconnaissance of the situation.

Lower right: The mob has moved down the street, and three

platoons of Guardsmen moved ahead to make the area secure.

## Texarkana Company Trains On Range

Texarkana, Ark.—Company C, First Battalion, Arkansas Guard, Texarkana, went on the range in preparation for the annual encampment of the Arkansas Guard, July 8-15. They plan to give other units stiff competition for marksmanship trophies. Capt. Harvey Howard is commanding officer of the company.

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### Co. B, 20th, Has 12 Who Have Served Since Beginning

Company B, 20th Battalion has an even dozen members who are looked up to with pride and respect. Through all the vicissitudes that have beset the company since it was organized on July 3, 1941, they have served diligently and faithfully. They are:

Capt. Lyle S. Almond, First Lt. Robert H. Word, Second Lt. Chas. D. Wood, First Sgt. Jack L. Harrington, S/Sgt. Egbert H. Cofield, S/Sgt. William H. Lundberg, Sgt. William L. Brown, Sgt. Morgan C. Locke, Sgt. Atto A. Remmert, Cpl. Hugh M. Hutchinson, Pfc. Edward E. LeRoy, Pfc. Gilbert S. Minjares.

### Old Red Bull Is Still What He Used To Be

With the Fifth Army, Italy.—Five hundred days of actual combat were completed April 16 by the 34th "Red Bull" Division and the Old Red Bull is still what he used to be—a hard-driving fighter.

The veteran American unit of the Fifth Army believes it has more combat days to its credit in World War II than any other American division.

In totaling its combat time the 34th counts only those periods during which the division was in command of a sector and component parts were committed to combat. Some Red Bull infantrymen and artillerymen, who supported other Allied forces in Africa and Italy, have over 600 days to their credit.

After training at Camp Claiborne the Red Bull was the first American division to go to the European Theatre of Operations. Elements of the 34th made the initial landing in Africa. Red Bullmen fought at Algiers, Ebeitla, Hadjeb el Aioun, Fondouk Gap and Hill 609.

The division then moved to Italy, where it fought until the Germans tossed in the towel.

Red Bullmen have been awarded 21,731 medals, including nine Congressional Medals of Honor, in the 500 days of combat.

### Discharges Ready For Medal of Honor Men

Washington.—Eighty-two winners of the Medal of Honor who are now serving in the Army will be discharged from service upon request, the War Department announced.

The order does not affect Regular Army officers.

### GIs' Telephone Exchange

More than 140 operators are required to handle telephone calls at the New York Port of Embarkation.

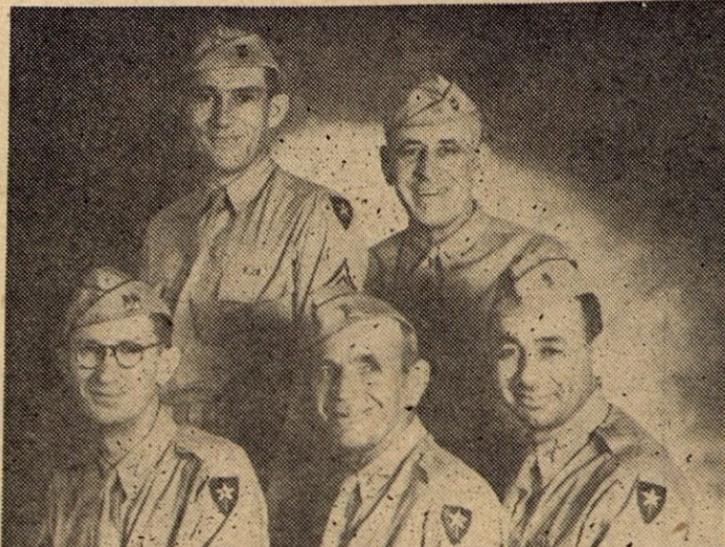
The worlds shortage of cotton goods is estimated at 1,250,000,000 yards.

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### Co. B, 20th Battalion, Leaders



First row, left to right: Capt. Lyle Almond, First Lt. Robert H. Wood, Second Lt. Charles D. Wood.  
 Second row, left to right: First Sgt. Jack L. Harrington, S/Sgt. William H. Lundberg, mess sergeant and public relations director.

### New Brochure Shows Insignia In Colors And Completely

Washington.—The most complete reproduced collection of shoulder sleeve insignia, service ribbons and decorations of the United States armed forces yet issued comes in a handsome new brochure published by Joel & Arnoff, New York.

Produced in 8 1/2 x 11 inch form so that insignia of the various units are collected on a page, the publication reproduces the items in their exact colors and in a most convenient arrangement.

Illustrating its comprehensiveness, it may be noted that the pages cover not only the shoulder sleeve insignia of the Armies and Army Corps, of Service and Defense Commands, of the Army's fighting divisions and of the Air Forces, with the fighting Marine Corps units and the Fleet Marine forces, but includes also the High School Victory Corps and British Empire and

Allied insignia as well as that of the original divisional and special unit insignia of the first A. E. F. (1918).

A page is given to cap insignia of the Army. Another to similar insignia of the Navy, Coast Guard and Marines; another to Warrant Officers' Specialty Insignia.

The reproductions of service ribbons and those of decorations for valor and distinguished service, with badges and medals, are done in specially attractive form.

The brochure may be obtained from Army Times, Daily News Building, Washington 5, D. C., for 75 cents postpaid. It will make an unusually valuable collector's item.

### Light Lightens Feed Costs

Feed cost per dozen eggs is cut almost a third when artificial lighting is used in the hen house.

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### HONOR ROLL FOR MAY, 1945

Company and Battalion	Home Station	Grade
Service Detachment, 36th Battalion	San Antonio	94%
Company E, 28th Battalion	Corpus Christi	93%
Headquarters, 6th Battalion	Round Rock	92%
Company A, 14th Battalion	Amarillo	92%
Headquarters, 51st Battalion	Dallas	92%
Service Detachment, 27th Battalion	Fort Worth	90%
Company D, 35th Battalion	Dallas	87%
Service Detachment, 12th Battalion	Mart	86%
Medical Detachment, 29th Battalion	Dallas	84%
Medical Detachment, 35th Battalion	Dallas	83%
Medical Detachment, 19th Battalion	Dallas	82%
Company C, 34th Battalion	Crane	78%
Medical Detachment, 2nd Battalion	Houston	77%
Service Detachment, 43rd Battalion	Port Arthur	75%
Company A, 6th Battalion	Lampasas	75%
Medical Detachment, 11th Battalion	Ballinger	72%
HONORABLE MENTION		
Medical Detachment, 14th Battalion	Pampa	70%
Medical Detachment, 24th Battalion	Brownsville.	

### 27th Non-Com School Had Good Attendance

Fort Worth.—Capt. Orsen E. Paxton, Jr., announces the following promotions in headquarters detachment, 27th Battalion: To master sergeant, T/5 Brannon Bussey, Jr.; to sergeant, Pfc. Millard M. Watson and Ernest T. Simonton. Pfc. Simonton is the son of Sgt. Simonton.

Captain Paxton also announced that the 27th Battalion non-commissioned officers school which began May 28 was attended by 65 "non-coms" and prospects. First Lt. Thomas W. Boone handled the subject, "Tent Pitching and Field Equipment."

Electrical Show of 1914  
 The Panama Canal was termed the "biggest electrical installation in the world" when it was opened in 1914.

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## Intensive Course In Training Held By 16th Battalion

The 16th Battalion, Texas State Guard, covered an extensive course in military procedure and tactics in the June training schedule outlined by Capt. Louis A. DuBus, operations and training officer for the battalion.

Lt. Bill Hamilton and Chris Fay were instructors in the first period, June 1-9, which embraced studies in use of scout cars, armored cars, road blocks and camouflage in curbing domestic disturbances. Tear gas and smoke control work also were outlined.

The second period, June 10-16, was devoted to care and cleaning of small arms, use of the bayonet, grenade and smoke-fragmentary bombs. The instructors for this period were Lt. Steve H. Dean and Lt. Cole Casey.

Military courtesy in conversation, relationship of officers and men, and proper care of the flag were covered in the third period, June 17-23. Capt. George Brown and Capt. H. W. Kelso were the instructors.

Capt. E. C. Runneberg and Lt. Bryan Culpepper were instructors in the fourth period, June 24-30, which covered studies in tactical training, use of patrols, individual scouting in combat and reconnaissance, as well as dismounted drill and school of the soldier, squad, platoon and company.

## Advantages Of Jet Planes In Cold Cited

Buffalo.—Arthur L. Fornoff, director of service of the Bell Aircraft Corporation, told the result of the three months testing of the Bell P-59 Airacomet, the first American jet-propelled plane in extremely cold temperature at Ladd Field, Alaska, last year, and prophesied that the system of jet-propulsion will eliminate many of the difficulties now met by military and commercial navigation in cold temperatures.

The usual problems of heating and diluting oil, as is necessary for reciprocating engines were not even a consideration, Mr. Fornoff said. Engine heating or warming up before take-off is not necessary.

"The absence of a propeller," Mr. Fornoff noted, "means no worries over prop icing or pitch-changing control. If icing on the wing or tail surfaces develops that could readily be remedied by a simple system carrying heat from the tail-pipe. He noted also that the increase in density of the air at the lower temperatures increased the thrust from the jet engine, providing shorter, faster take-offs, and increased speed at low altitudes.

In 1944 meat production rose 53 per cent above peacetime (1935-1939) average production.

## APPOINTMENTS AND PROMOTIONS MAY, 1945

Name	Grade	Unit
White, Doyle Dupree	Captain	Co. C, 15th Bn.
Fenner, Leonard Wray	1st Lt.	Cq. C, 15th Bn.
Riggins, Charles Erwin	2nd Lt.	Co. C, 15th Bn.
Goolsby, Joseph Lafayette	Captain	Co. D, 24th Bn.
Edwards, Everette Winfred	1st Lt.	Co. D, 24th Bn.
Shannon, Fain Gillock	2nd Lt.	Co. D, 24th Bn.
Davies, Kenneth George	Captain	Co. A, 36th Bn.
White, Robert J.	Captain	Ser. Det., 20th Bn.
Blagg, Henry Hurst	Captain	Ser. Det., 30th Bn.
Royle, Willie Calvin	1st Lt.	Co. A, 44th Bn.
Cauthen, Joe B.	2nd Lt.	Co. A, 44th Bn.
Manor, William Roscoe	Captain	Co. D, 8th Bn.
Kirkpatrick, James Alvis	1st Lt.	Co. D, 8th Bn.
Peoples, Chester Winfred	1st Lt.	Med. Det., 10th Bn.
Rogers, Howard R.	Captain	Co. D, 10th Bn.
Pokloff, Sam	1st Lt.	Co. A, 36th Bn.
Karcher, Thomas Treat	2nd Lt.	Co. A, 36th Bn.
Hansen, Asger	1st Lt.	Ser. Det., 2nd Bn.
Callicoate, Conrad Stanley	1st Lt.	Co. C, 7th Bn.
Varner, Ralph Renner	2nd Lt.	Co. C, 7th Bn.
Posey, DeGross	Captain	Med. Det., 11th Bn.
McSwain, Chester Emil	Captain	Co. E, 39th Bn.
Robinson, David Dean	Captain	Hqs., 49th Bn.
Counts, George Harry	1st Lt.	Ser. Det., 49th Bn.
Mackey, Frederick William	1st Lt.	Hqs., 2nd Bn.
Byers, William R.	1st Lt.	Co. A, 14th Bn.
Moore, James Rayborn	2nd Lt.	Co. A, 14th Bn.
Blankenship, Alton Melton	1st Lt.	Co. A, 30th Bn.
Burrow, J. B.	2nd Lt.	Co. A, 30th Bn.
Nelson, John Frederick	2nd Lt.	Co. C, 36th Bn.
Mauldin, William David	1st Lt.	Co. C, 45th Bn.
Huebel, Elo Frank	2nd Lt.	Co. C, 45th Bn.
Riedel, Herbert Moritz	Captain	Co. B, 48th Bn.
Cox, William Wallace	2nd Lt.	Co. B, 48th Bn.
Mishler, Benjamin Ross	1st Lt.	Co. B, 51st Bn.
Hayes, Elmer Morrow	2nd Lt.	Co. B, 51st Bn.
Shannon, Lonnie O.	Captain	Co. D, 5th Bn.
Wilson, Arthur W.	1st Lt.	Co. D, 5th Bn.
Schutze, Julius W, Jd.	2nd Lt.	Co. D, 5th Bn.
Bones, Miles Cary	Major	AGD, TEX
Gest, Fred Franklin	Captain	Co. C, 22nd Bn.
Duke, Frank R.	2nd Lt.	Co. D, 44th Bn.
Edens, James B.	Captain	Co. F, 44th Bn.
Stokes, Elmer M.	Captain	Med. Det., 51st Bn.
Floyd, Clifton Joseph	2nd Lt.	Co. E, 38th Bn.
Ashcraft, James Buford	2nd Lt.	Co. A, 26th Bn.
Taylor, John Bird	1st Lt.	Co. D, 27th Bn.
Snyder, C. Joseph	Lt. Col.	Air Force, AGD
Germany, Eugene Ben	Lt. Col.	Air Force, AGD
Mackey, Clifton Rhea	Lt. Col.	Hqs., 45th Bn.
Pressler, Howard A.	Major	Hqs., 45th Bn.
Lawhon, Sam O.	Captain	Ser. Det., 11th Bn.

## Particular Chickens Reveal Jap Hideout

With the 27th Infantry (Tokyo Express) Division, on Okinawa.—"There's Japs in there," bellowed Sgt. Maynard Lowe, of Kingsport, Tenn., as he spotted a hen and her brood moving on the double out of a cave entrance on Okinawa.

Lowe's reasoning that hens, too, take leave of bad company proved to be correct. Armed Japs were in the cave, but Sergeant Lowe's squad quickly dispatched them to their warrior heaven. Then hen and her family returned to the cave.

### Those Grade Crossings

The most serious type of vehicular accident is the grade crossing collision. Poor visibility accounts for nearly one-half of such accidents.

### That Diamond In Your Phone

The material of which diamonds are formed is used in telephone transmitters in granular form. Diamonds are pure carbon, hardest substance known.

Chile will have railway cold storage cars for transporting fish.

*Congratulations*

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**Houston**

**Foundry & Machine**

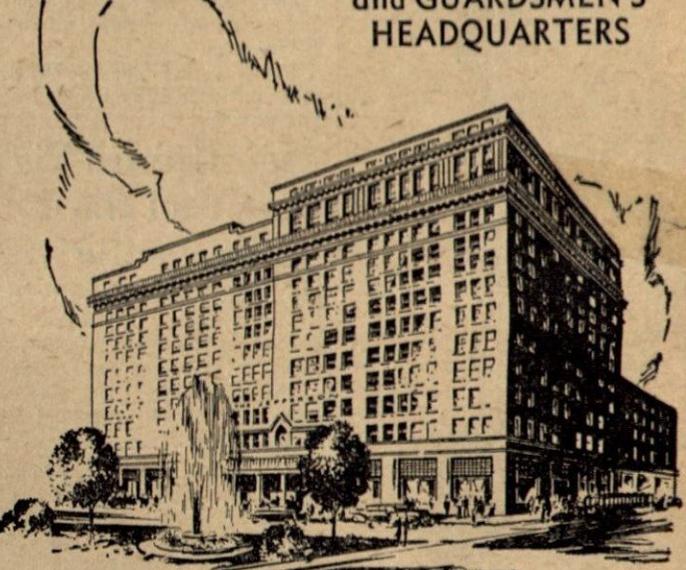
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## Vets As Aides To Each Of 96 Senators Urged

Washington.—Senator Wiley (R., Wis.) this week advocated assignment of a veteran of World War II to the office of each of the 96 members of the U. S. Senate to take over the additional work of handling problems of discharged servicemen and women.

The Wisconsin senator made the

suggestion as one means of reducing demands on a senator's time and thereby decreasing absenteeism in the Senate.

Wiley suggested that the Veterans Administration select and train a sufficient number of qualified veterans and "lend" them to the senators.

"If legislation is necessary, let us enact the legislation," Senator Wiley told his colleagues.

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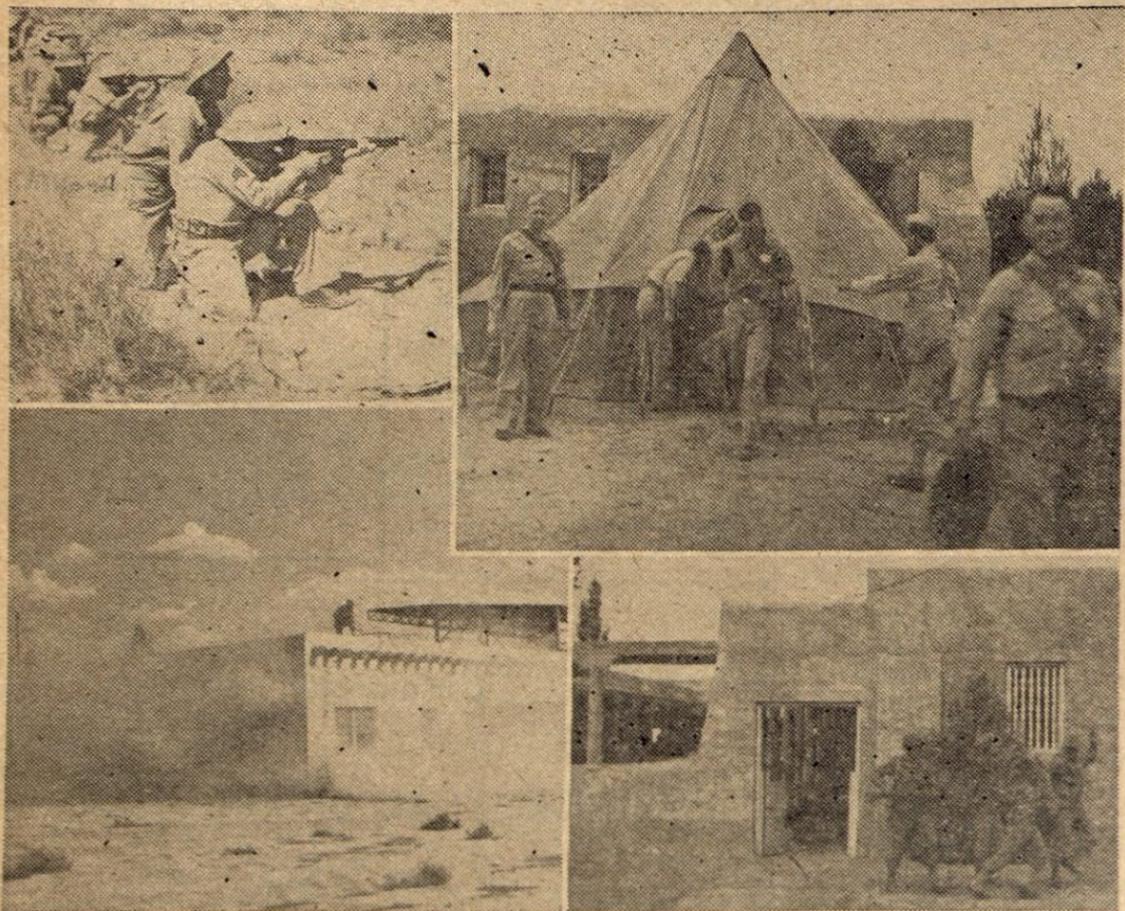
*Congratulations*

TEXAS STATE GUARD

Texas Pipe Bending  
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## New Mexico State Guard Routes "Prisoners"



Top left: New Mexico State Guardsmen on the firing range during a recent maneuver.

Top right: Gas chamber set up in a tent.

Lower left: Gas attack on building where prisoners of war have taken refuge.

Lower right: The "prisoners" come out with their hands up.

### "New Guinea Pig" Wacs Had Hard Job In Pacific

Fort Des Moines, Ia.—The story of the "New Guinea Pigs," who were given the toughest job allotted to Wacs in the South Pacific, is told by seven of them who have recently returned to attend Officer Candidate School.

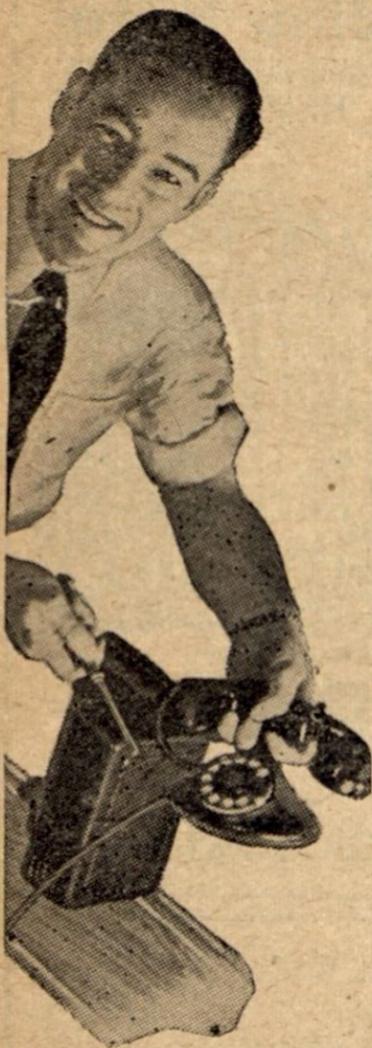
The seven officer candidates were among the first Wacs to land in Australia, and were with the first detachment sent to New Guinea, on an experimental basis. Four of them were sent to the Philippines on the heels of the forces who were driving the Japs from Leyte. Whether Wacs would be sent farther into the jungles or whether they would fall back to the Australian mainland depended on the ability of the women to adapt themselves to the tropics. It is now known how successful the

experiment was.

Life wasn't by any means sunny beaches and palm trees for these Wacs. Indeed, it was tough getting used to the heat and mud, and life in stuffy, cramped tents was no joke.

One of the most difficult things was to keep themselves looking attractive. They learned to dry their clothes so that they would look neat without pressing, and even evolved a "flannel pajama permanent" for hair-dos.

All the Pacific veteran Wacs bear the mark of the atabrine, taken daily to ward off malaria. But the girls are as proud of their dark-tinted complexions as they are of their campaign ribbons.



## "We'd like to put them in"

That's our business and we'd much rather put in a telephone than put this ad in the paper telling you why we can't!

But there is often no choice. In many places it just isn't possible to add more telephones until we can get more cable, more central office equipment, and more telephones. And we can't get equipment as long as Western Electric, our peacetime supplier, is nearly 100 per cent in war work.

We're sorry . . . but it looks like quite a while before everybody who now wants telephone service will get it. Thanks for your continued understanding.

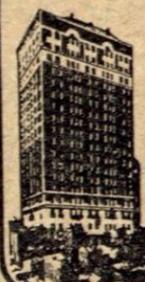
SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY



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We're exerting every effort to serve the men and women who are helping to win this war—in uniform and out. And in spite of help shortages, and food rationing, and unprecedented crowds we're trying to render "Worth Hotel" comfort and hospitality to all. If your duties call you to Fort Worth, write, wire or telephone for reservations—and save disappointment.



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## Headquarters Of 31st Fumigated; No Crack At Guard

The big steel building south of McAllen which serves as the armory and headquarters of the 31st Battalion of the Texas State Guard was fumigated recently.

But the event was no reflection on its occupants, other than the winged variety.

The building was sprayed with DDT in an effort to rid it of the summer crop of flies, mosquitoes and other pests which make a regular habit of bothering Guardsmen while they are drilling in or near the building.

Through the courtesy of the Hidalgo County health office and

the U. S. Public Health Service, currently conducting the DDT spraying campaign against malarial mosquitoes, the building was thoroughly sprayed. Guardsmen who use it hope their summer drill nights will be more comfortable.

New Wolf Line: Come up to my apartment . . . I'd like to show you my cigarettes.

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### KEEP THAT BIRD IN THE HAND!

It won't be worth two in the bush if you cash it in—that War Bond, we mean.

It won't buy your boy, or your neighbor's boy, enough extra ammunition maybe to save his life...if you cash it in.

It won't help bring that final victory nearer . . . if you cash it in.

It won't pay you \$4 for every \$3 you invested . . . if you cash it in.

So, please—besides buying all the extra Bonds you can scrape the pennies together for—hold onto the War Bonds you've already bought!

Yes—hold on for dear life! Keep that bird in the hand!

WAR BONDS—TO HAVE AND TO HOLD  
**Dolan Aircraft Manufacturing Company**  
 DALLAS, TEXAS

# 49th Battalion Demonstrates Guard Duty

By LT. W. D. COLLINGS

About 75 officers and men of the 49th Battalion, Galveston, under the command of Lt. Col. George W. McLean, Jr., bivouacked at Camp Wallace the week end of May 19 and 20.

Highlights of the week-end was an exercise on Sunday morning in which a picked detail from Company C and Company D put on a demonstration for the rest of the battalion in Informal Guard Mount and Interior Guard Duty. In the course of this demonstration each of the General Orders was demonstrated, and in many instances "the wrong thing to do" was also demonstrated to provide a little humor for the show.

In order to stage the demonstration, it was necessary for this detail of 28 men and one officer to put in many extra hours of duty in rehearsals and training to polish off the rough edges. Their loyal efforts were well rewarded in the end by the enthusiastic interest with which the spectators received the show. The interest was so great at times that arguments, almost heated ones, often arose as to a detail of form which had been demonstrated.

The direction of training of this detail was under the direction of Lt. O. P. Christy, Jr., and S/Sgt. C. E. Ellis, both of Company C. In the demonstration itself, Lt. Christy served as officer of the day and Sgt. Ellis was sergeant of the guard.

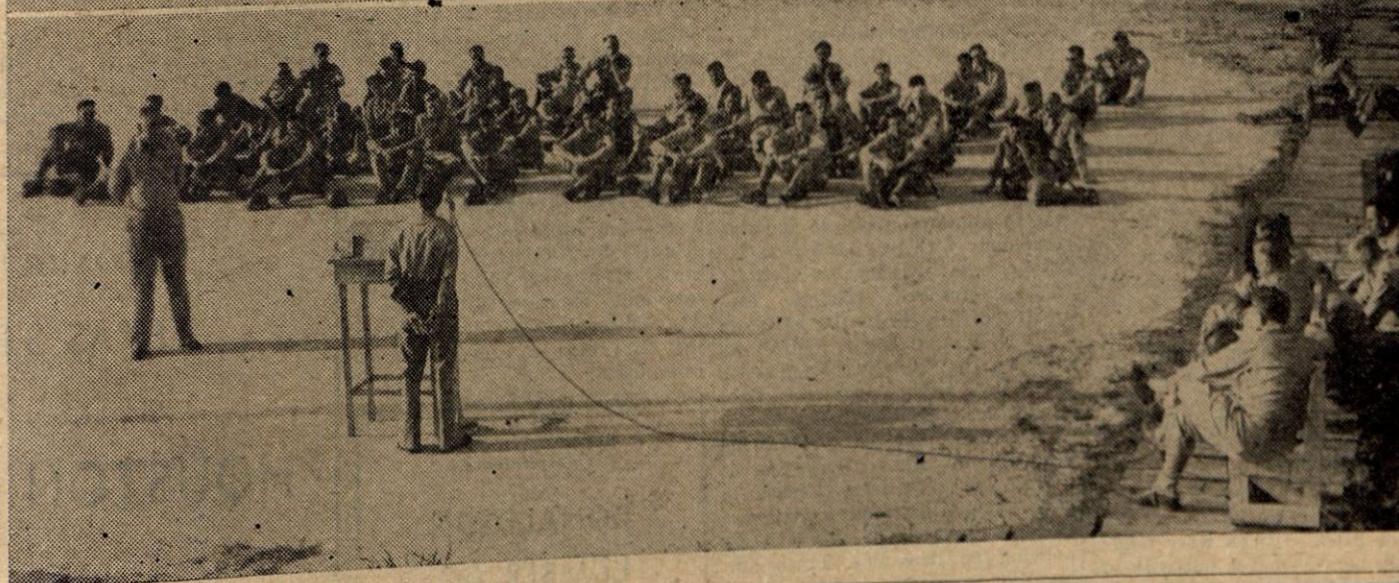
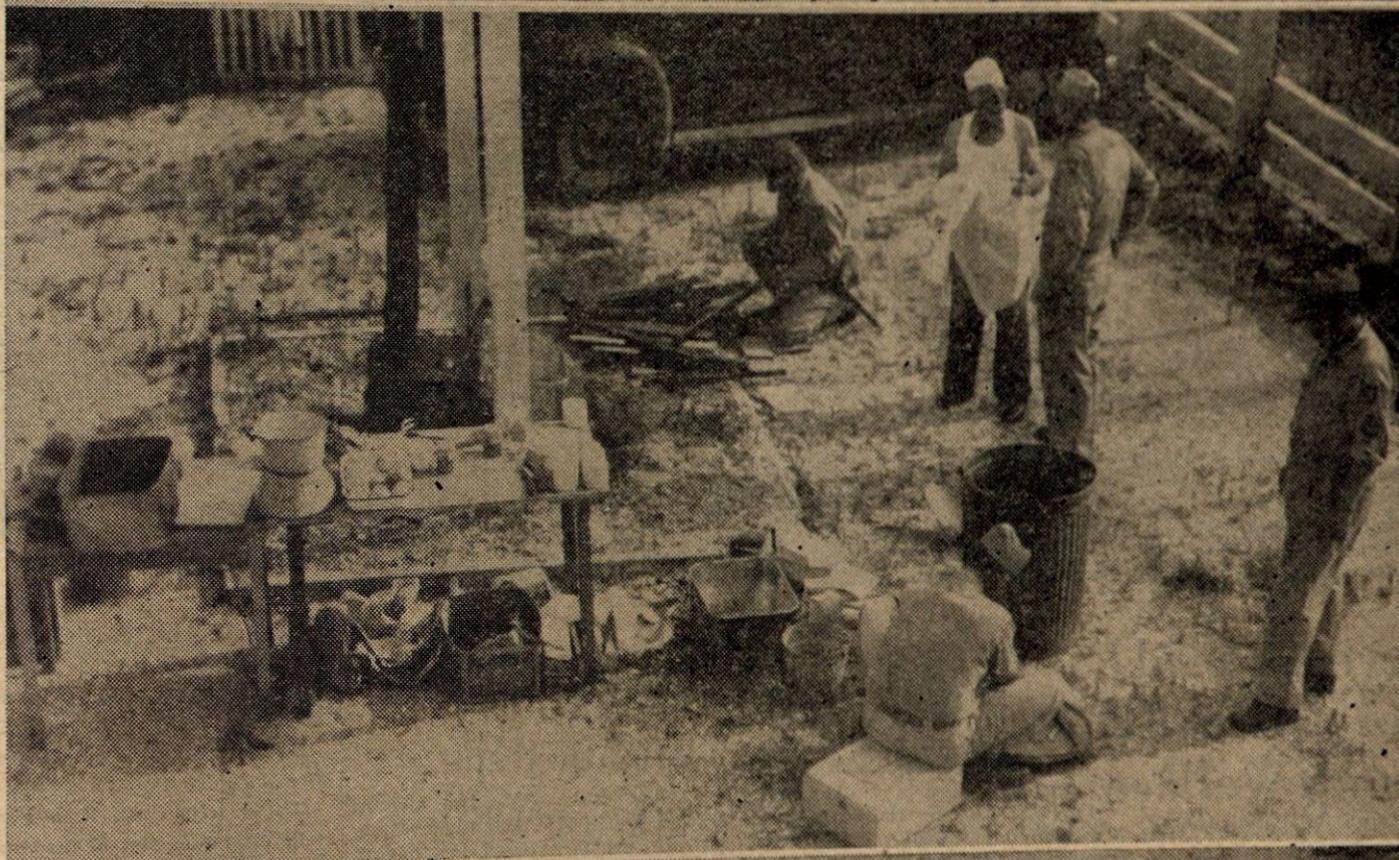
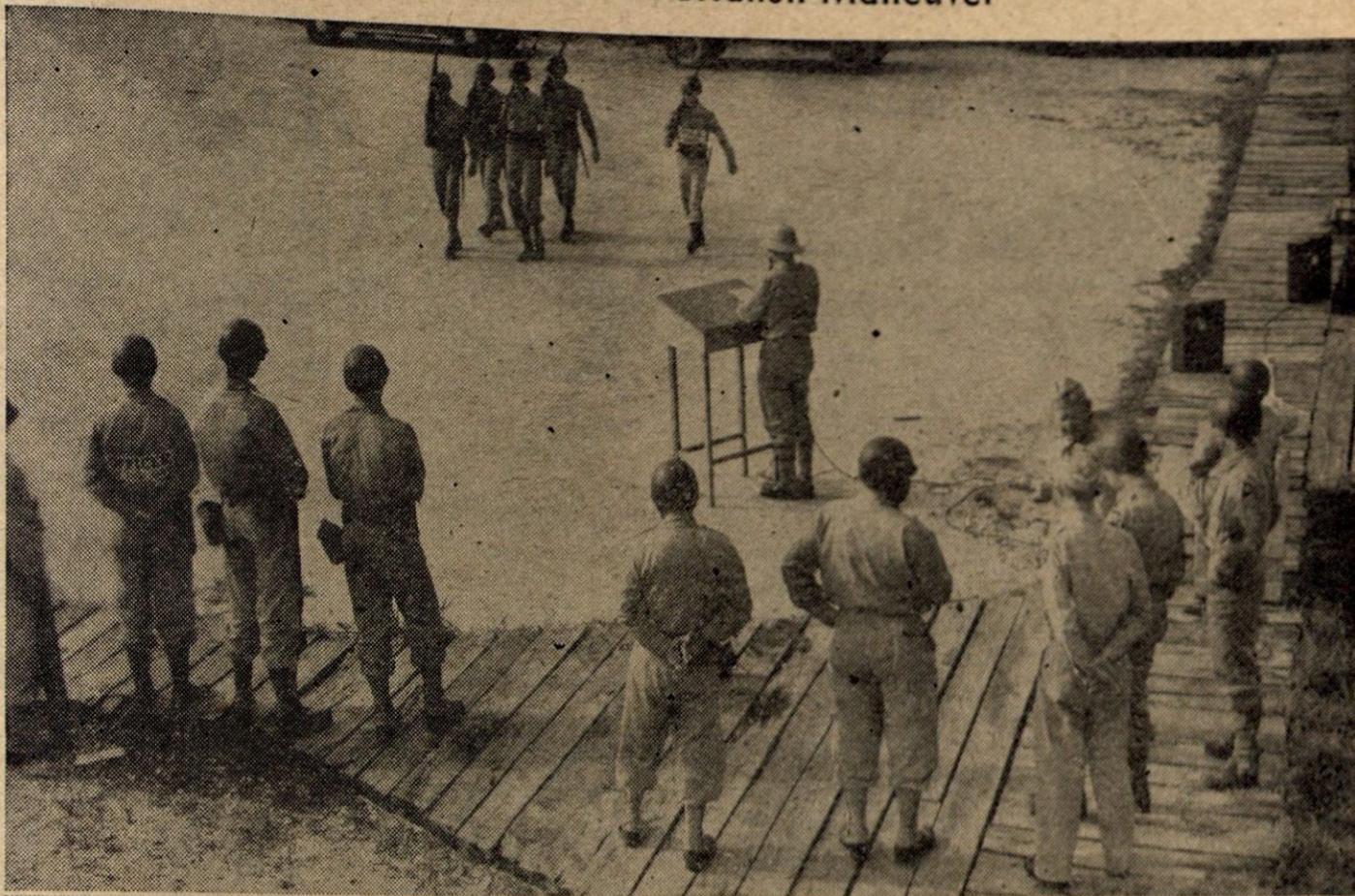
While one guard detail was on post, those members of the reliefs at the guard house also served as members of "mobs" creating disturbances, or certain ones acted very ably the parts of "unauthorized persons" attempting to pass through a "restricted area" or to molest "government property."

Officers and men of the battalion who watched this demonstration of how to post a guard and what the sentry should or should not do on his post, expressed their whole-hearted appreciation of the work the picked detail had done.

### Safety Accent in Lighting

Twenty years ago street lighting was designed chiefly for civic beautification or pedestrian convenience. The volume of modern traffic places the emphasis on safety, and today's luminaries are designed with this purpose in mind.

Madame Curie was born Manya Sklodowska and was a governess in Poland before she was a scientist.



Top: The corporal of the guard with a relief ready to post.  
Center: S/Sgt. Bacinelli (in white cap) explaining to Capt. W. E. Jones, battalion dental officer, the dietary problems for headquarters. Pvt. McRae, seated, doing KP duty, supervised by T/5 Gonzales.  
Bottom: Capt. Dean Robinson of LaPorte, new battalion chaplain, holding church services.

**Training Fliers By Electronics**  
Many Naval flight crews are being trained in a grounded electronic imitation of the Martin Mariner, twin-motored flying boat. The dummy plane duplicates all types of flying conditions.

### Anchor In The Way

A ship disrupted communications a day after the first submarine cable was laid in 1842 in New York Harbor between the Battery and Governor's Island. The anchor destroyed 200 feet of cable.

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## Seventh Battalion Fires On Night Maneuver



### Seventh Girds For School At Camp Wallace

Mobilization with full field equipment is getting to be an old story with the Seventh Battalion at Houston, commanded by Lt. Col. Vincent Chiodo.

The operations and training officer, Capt. Samuel N. Harrell, Jr., believes in using all equipment owned by the battalion whenever possible, feeling that a well trained organization develops from constant practice and use of the equipment. This has been borne out time and again by the successful maneuvers held recently by the Seventh.

A week-end maneuver was held recently at Camp Wallace with the battalion in full operation in both administrative and tactical functions. The schedule called for the battalion to mobilize at the Armory at 1430 and the convoy to move out at 1900, reaching Camp Wallace at 2100. Trucks were loaded and the convoy moved out with excellent results under the direction of the transportation officer, Lt. Robert V. Sipe. The convoy arrived 30 minutes ahead of schedule.

A quartering party had been sent to mark off areas, the trucks moved into designated unloading zones and the companies went to work setting up their equipment. Putting up a complete battalion under cover at night is an old story with the battalion, therefore at 2300 you could smell the coffee a mile away.

#### Communications

The communications section established the switchboard in the CP Tent with a field phone to each Unit CP. The P.A. system had been set up to govern the action of all units.

The full purpose of the maneuver was to allow all units to function completely with full administrative details, the various mobilization forms, strength reports, etc., started coming in to the battalion C. P. in regular order. Orders issued by the battalion commander went out either over the field phones or by written messages.

The order went out to form the battalion on the rifle range at night. The men were formed in three orders, all range precautions being taken, with the officers policing the firing line. Tracer ammunition was issued in turn. Flares and signal lights were fired into the air out over the range and the (See SEVENTH GIRDS, Page 31)

### Only 2 Planes Lost In 6700 Atlantic Hops

New York.—Only two aircraft were lost in 6700 Atlantic crossings by American Airlines, Inc., operating under contract to the Army Air Transport Command, over a two and a half year period.

William H. Dunn, chief pilot for the trans-Atlantic detail, said both accidents were within sight of shore.

Dunn pointed out that 457 Atlantic crossings made in April set a record and that each of the C-54s operated by Americans was in the air 13 out of every 24 hours. Separate units averaged 2130 miles a day and monthly performances for the line ships exceeded 1,717,000 route miles.

#### Compliments

**DONALDSON LUMBER CO.**

HOUSTON, TEXAS

Top left: Capt. F. J. Slataper conducting the range.

Top center: Lt. Col. Vincent Chiodo on the pistol range.

Top right: A pattern of tracer fire set up by the 7th.

Lower left: Capt. Fred Pontello directs erection of the command post tent.

Lower center: Maj. C. C. Bateman firing a signal flare. Lt. W. G. Buck, intelligence and communications officer, at switchboard.

**Navy Diving Suits Foolproof**  
The Navy's diving suits electrically heated as protection against the paralyzing cold found at great depths, have an added safety factor. Wires carrying the current are enclosed between layers of non-combustible fiber glass cloth. This insulation is necessary so that, should a wire break, the spark would not ignite any combustible material, which would burn fiercely in the helium-oxygen gas now widely used in diving operations instead of compressed air.

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# 7th Battalion Observes Its 4th Birthday

The Seventh Battalion of Houston celebrated its fourth anniversary with a public demonstration at the Houston High School stadium, followed by a banquet later at the armory.

The executive officer, Maj. C. C. Bateman, acted as master of ceremonies at the demonstration, and the P. A. system was at his disposal. After the public had inspected the company areas, each unit put on a demonstration. The units were formed at the head of each street, and as they marched out past the reviewing stand Major Bateman gave a brief historical background of the unit commanders and units.

A splendid demonstration was given by each unit. The heavy weapons company, Company A, demonstrated the use of the scout cars and the erection of field telephones to control the advance post. Blank ammunition was fired. This company prides itself on the quick manner it can erect the field phones and lines, claiming 1½ minutes is too much time.

### "Customers Cry"

Company B gave a demonstration of Bayonet work; Company C demonstrated concertinas and the stopping and searching of a car. Company D demonstrated the use and control of smoke and gas and the advance under fire. Land mines were placed on the field at various places, and as the company moved into action they were exploded. In the smoke demonstration a CN pot was let loose. This had everybody in the stands crying, and completely put the area band out of action for a while. Company E gave a splendid demonstration of the new riot formations.

During the month, there had been in process an elimination contest to select the best platoon in close order drill, the winner to give the demonstration on the field. Company E won, and under the able direction of Lieutenant Trow gave a demonstration that would put to shame some regular outfits. Company D had a platoon, which was runner-up in the contest, give the close order also. The Medics were there with screaming sirens to care for the wounded, etc.

A parade and review wound up the evening, canvas was knocked down in record time and loaded on the trucks, and the convoy headed for home. That was the work—the payoff was the banquet.

### Real Steak

And what a banquet—Capt. Fred Pontello, commanding the Svc. Set, had remained with the mess details of all units to prepare one of the best banquets yet. A real steak with all the trimmings, and a real cake.

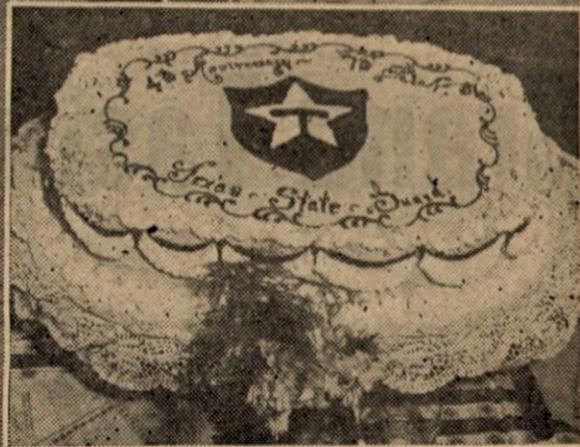
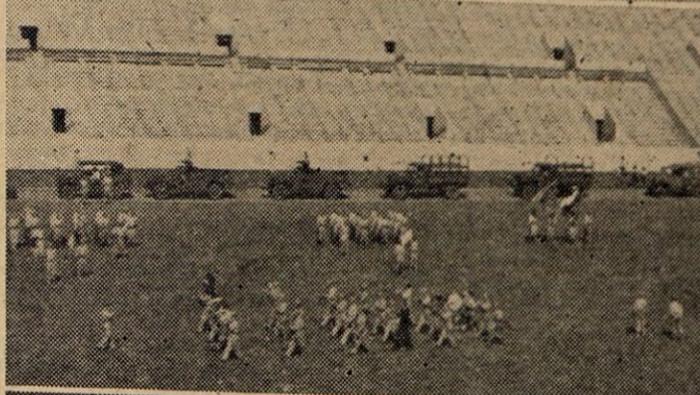
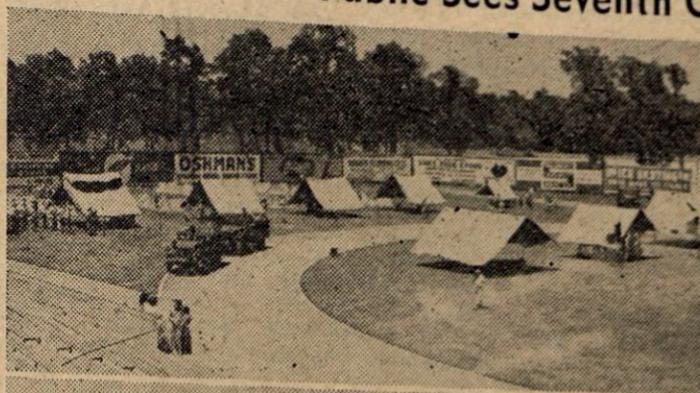
The area band played during the banquet, and it was real music to enjoy.

The climax of the evening was the compliments paid by Colonel Chiodo to various officers of his command. On behalf of the officers and men of the battalion he presented Capt. Samuel N. Harrell, Jr., operations and training officer, a wrist watch, on his resignation due to pressure of business. For several minutes the Captain was tongue-tied—a remark overheard coming from Lt. F. L. Jacobs, a visitor and former platoon sergeant of Company A under whom Captain Harrell served when he first enlisted. Incidentally, Lieutenant Jacobs served under Captain Harrell when both were members of Company F, 111th Engineers. He said that it was the first time he had ever seen the Captain stumped for words.

### Loss Is Felt

The loss of Captain Harrell's services will be felt by all officers and men as he was an energetic officer, continually working and planning for the battalion. He started his enlistment in Company D, 142nd Infantry, Louisiana National Guard, a machine gun company. Four years was spent in training here. He was discharged as a staff sergeant. Two years of this period was spent as sergeant

## Public Sees Seventh Observe 4th Anniversary



instructor in the machine gun. Six years was spent in Company F, 111th Engineers, 36th Division. A varied training program consisting of bridge building, demolition, obstacles, carpenter, etc., further qualified the Captain. He enlisted in Company A, 7th Battalion, as a private. Within a year he had passed through all the grades and was commissioned a second lieutenant, from which position he was assigned as operations and training officer and commissioned captain. The Colonel finally cut the cake and everyone in the armory had a

Top left: Battalion tents are pitched at the Houston High School stadium.

Top right: Lt. Col. Vincent Chiodo and guests at the birthday party held at the armory.

Center left: Units of the 7th parading on the football field before guests.

Center right: Maj. C. C. Bateman, executive officer, at the

mike.

Lower left: Colonel Chiodo at left presenting Capt. Samuel Harrell, his plans and training officer, a wrist watch in appreciation of his work, on the occasion of the Captain's retirement due to pressure of private business. Major Bateman is in center.

Lower right: The big birthday cake that was cut at the party.

piece. A nice gesture by Major Bateman was made when he announced that the emblem from the cake was to be given to Captain Harrell.

**70-Mile Life Raft Searchlight**  
Rubber life rafts are equipped with searchlights, the size of a walnut, that can send a 1,500 candle-power beam for 70 miles.

### "Only Nit-Wits Want War To Go On" Says PW

With the 15th Corps, in Germany.—When the 15th Corps' 100,000th prisoner of war was hustled out of the long PW line for special attention his captors found 18-year-old German Cpl. Gerd Weber pleased with his prospects.

Having heard from a friend in a PW camp in America he reasoned that his capture was a good, practical achievement. Besides, he said, "only fanatics and nit-wits want the war to go on."

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## Persian Gulf Command Gets 200,000 Trucks To Red Army

Teheran, Iran.—Assembly by the Persian Gulf Command of motor trucks for Soviet Russia—nearly 200,000 in less than two years for use by the Red Army on the East-

ern Front—ends as the U. S. Army closes its last and largest plant at Khorramshahr, Iran.

Brig. Gen. Donald P. Booth has commanded the PGC.

In the 20 months of the Army's operation of the plant, more than 80,000 trucks of all types—from ¼-ton jeeps to 22½-ton tractor-trailers—were assembled by ordnance troops and native workers with a minimum of powered tools.

Assembly plants at Andimeshk and Bushire, Iran, and Rafidyah, Iraq, were closed some time ago. At Andimeshk, where operations were completed last December, more than 78,000 trucks were assembled for Soviet Russia.

Trucks For British  
Approximately 6600 trucks were

assembled at Bushire, 20 miles south of Khorramshahr on the Persian Gulf, by the United Kingdom Commercial Corporation. Some 15,000 were assembled by the British at Rafidyah. Bushire ceased operations in July, 1943, and Rafidyah last October. In addition to trucks for Soviet Russia, 9000 trucks were assembled by the four plants for use by the PGC, the British and Iran.

The Persian Gulf Command, established in late 1942 to expedite the flow of vital war supplies through the Persian Corridor to the Red Armies, took over operation of both the Khorramshahr and Andimeshk plants on July 1, 1943. The Khorramshahr plant had been constructed and operated for the first six months of 1943 by General Motors.

Despite adverse weather conditions—intense summer heat, dust storms and prolonged rains which at times turned the plant area into a sea of mud and caused power failures—the Khorramshahr plant exceeded all monthly quotas. Peak month was assembly in February of this year of 6061 trucks in 26 working days—one vehicle every two minutes—by 1682 native employes, assisted and supervised by troops of the 3455th and 3556th Ordnance Medium Automotive Maintenance companies.

### Bivouac Conducted Near Jonesboro

Jonesboro, Ark.—Company M, Third Battalion, under the command of Capt. Fred Micklish, and the Medical Detachment, commanded by Capt. Ralph M. Sloan, held a two-day bivouac near Jonesboro recently. They established camp in near record time and worked various types of field problems. Captain Micklish was high in his praise of the company during the encampment.

Cuba has an air traffic boom.

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### College Studies For AAF Abroad Arranged

London.—The members of the U. S. Army Air Forces in Europe will have an opportunity to attend college while awaiting reassignment home or to the Pacific, according to a plan announced here for the creation of little "universities" at every American air base in England.

The curriculum at the base universities will include agriculture, business, languages, mathematics, sciences, social studies, music, physical education and Bible study. American textbooks will be used.

### Keeping An Army Cool

Parasites, kept dormant in special refrigeration rooms by the U. S. Plant Quarantine Service, are released to combat destructive insects when they make their seasonal appearance.

A Television Step in 1839  
On of the discoveries that led to television was made as far back as 1839 when it was found that light affects the resistance value of selenium. The photo-electric cell—the means of changing light into electrical currents—sprung from this discovery.



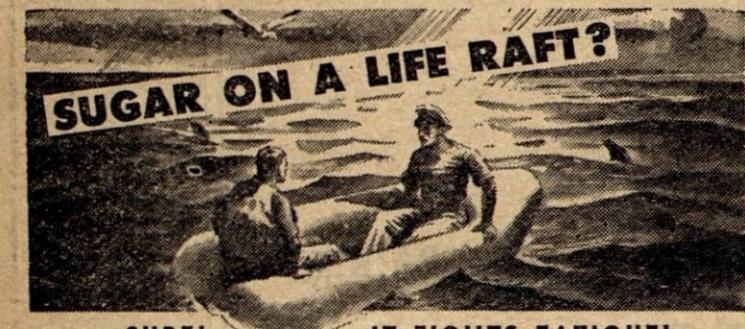
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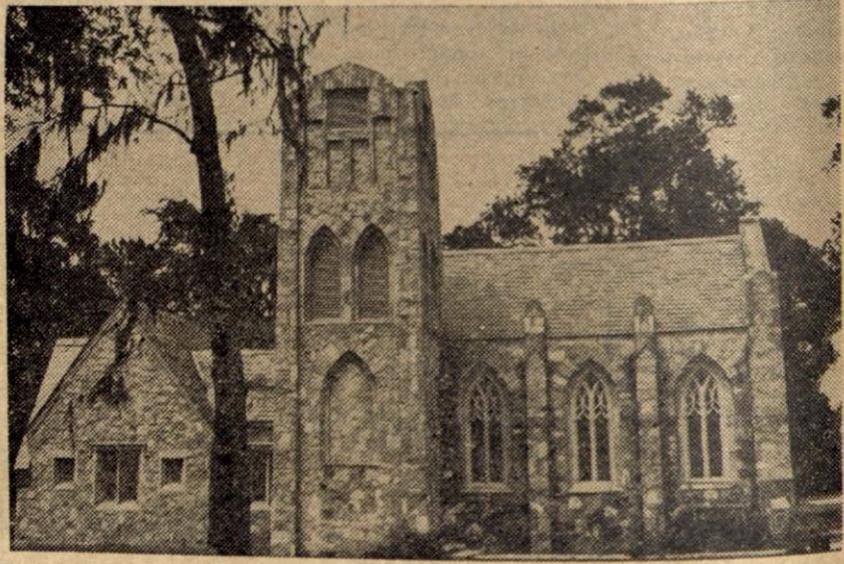
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# Servicemen's Postwar Plans Disclosed By Army Survey

Washington.—More than three-fourths of all men now in the Army worked for an employer before entering the Army, and more than two-thirds definitely plan to take jobs as employes after discharge, according to a survey of postwar plans of troops made by the Information and Education Division, Army Service Forces.

The survey points out that prob-

ably over three-fourths of all the men will again become employes, since many who are tentatively considering other alternatives such as self-employment are likely to take jobs as employes in Government or private industry after the war.

Among former employes, only about one-half of the White and one-third of the Negro enlisted men plan to do the same type of work they performed in civilian life. On the basis of present plans, about two-fifths of all the men are likely to go back to their old employer, which means that approximately 2,500,000 men who were employes before entering the Army are expected to exercise their rights to their old jobs under the Selective Service Act.

Men who were doing work requiring a high level of skill are more likely to return to the kind of work they were doing before entering the Army than are men whose prewar jobs required a lower level of skill. Older men, men married before they entered the Army, and men with the longest work experience also are apt to plan to return to the same type of work and to the employer for whom they worked before entering the Army.

The report is one of a number based on a survey of postwar plans of soldiers. They show that eight per cent, or about 625,000 men now in the Army, are definitely planning to attend full-time school, while another 13 per cent, over a million men, are definitely planning to be self-employed after discharge.

The report, which was based on a representative cross-section of Army men both in this country and overseas, pointed out that the length of the war as well as the general economic situation at the time of demobilization would influence the final decisions of many soldiers.

## St. Edward's Military Unit On Honor Roll

Austin.—Rev. William M. Robinson, C.S.C., president of St. Edward's, has been informed by Lt. Col. Frank W. Choate from the Headquarters of the Eighth Service Command, that the Military Academy of St. Edward's University had been declared an Honor School for the school year 1944-1945. This honor was based on the annual inspection and other visitations made by the representatives of the Headquarters of the Eighth Service Command.

Mark Twain attended a log cabin school until he was 12 years old.

## Called To Colors



Shown above are 12 members of the Texas State Guard, students at St. Edward's University and members of the Third Research and Training Unit, who have been called to active duty with the armed services.

Left to right, top to bottom, Guardsmen: Campbell, Carroll, Casso, Cooke, Cousin, Cullen, Moczygemba, Gaughan, Graf, Finn, Fitzsimmons, Hinkson.

## Dead Japs "Beautiful Sight" To Igorot Women On Luzon

With the 33rd Division, in the Philippines.—They call them the weaker sex—but here in the Philippines, where the dark-skinned and brightly-clad femmes tote jars and bundles on their heads with a poise that would be the envy of many a Conover model or Powers girl, you have to revise that time-worn adage. For the Filipino women are now carrying the white man's burdens with such untiring effort that they put the men folk to shame.

There are, for example, the women of Pugo. Most of them are Igorots who have tramped the hills all their lives in their bare feet. They have always been industrious, tilling the soil, cultivating the rice paddies and building their thatched houses. The women are accustomed to carrying—they've been toting jars of water and bundles from the time they could toddle.

These same women are helping the American doughboys to rid Luzon of the Japs. The Infantrymen are fighting high in the mountains. Rains are frequent and the trails lie deep in mud. Supplies must be kept going forward to keep the drive going at full speed. The only way to carry the ammunition and rations is by carrying parties, and that is where the Filipino women enter the picture.

Until recently all the native car-

rying parties were composed of men. Then a labor shortage developed and 40 Igorot women volunteered for service. The officers hesitated at first because the supply trails ran right through territory which was infested with hidden Jap snipers and machine guns. But the women said they didn't mind and at daybreak they set off with their first load.

The first day they worked the women made three trips for every trip made by the male carrying parties. When the Japs opened fire on the trails, the women kept going as the men sought cover. At the day's end the women showed little sign of fatigue from a day of hard climbing.

One Igorot woman, coming down from the mountain, said with a smile, "I want to go again tomorrow and every day. I never had so much fun in my life. We'd walk up trails and the sights we saw were more satisfying to me than anything I ever saw before. First we came upon a group of 20 dead Japs, then farther up the trail we came to a place where there were 40. And when we got up to where the soldiers were there were more than a hundred dead Japs. It was a beautiful sight."

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## Seventh Girds—

(Continued from Page 28)

men were permitted to fire at them.

Every man had his opportunity to fire the tracers. Captain Harrell offered \$5 to the man shooting down the most flares, but even though the battalion boasts some crack shots, a laugh went up. Captain Harrell doesn't gamble.

The guard detail was so formed that many men were given the opportunity to serve and learn the proper procedure in establishing interior guards. The motor pool was set up in order by Lt. Sipe. The medical detachment had the hospital tent in readiness for any eventuality, but the only casualties were sore shoulders the next afternoon.

A full day was ahead, so, up at reveille, the bugle calls were sounded over the loud speaker and a march were played while the unit was getting formed for the morning roll call. A hearty breakfast of BACON and eggs helped out somewhat and the men were raring to go on the range. Since the battalion had previously fired and qualified many members on the range in the .30-caliber Enfield rifle, only those who had not qualified with the rifle were sent to the .30 range.

Those men wishing to qualify with the sub-machine gun were sent to the pistol range, and the officers were sent to the pistol range to fire their newly arrived revolvers.

Capt. F. J. Slataper, range officer and instructor in the 130-caliber rifle, who has spent many years in such work with various rifle clubs, supervised the big bore range. Captain Harrell conducted the sub-machine course, and Capt. P. F. Rosenstein, other range officer and president of the Bayou Rifles, had the officers in charge.

At 1130 the firing ceased and the men were permitted to rest prior to mess. All units functioned completely in all company administration. Following mess a period of relaxation was held until the weather decided to take a hand, and it was decided that it would be better to strike camp and load the equipment ready for a quick take-off home should the threat of a storm materialize. In record time all canvas and equipment was packed and loaded and the convoy formed ready to take out. After a conference with the unit commanders it was decided that it would be better to proceed home. This was done.

The field maneuver gave the battalion an opportunity to perfect its shortcomings in preparation for the actual thing.

**Flu Virus Under The Camera**  
The influenza virus posed for the camera for the first time in 1941. Magnifying the virus 65,000 times, the electron microscope made the picture possible.

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## Cavalrymen Win Wacs By Training Horses For Them

Miami Beach, Fla.—When the first Wacs arrived in New Guinea Army cavalrymen won their favor by capturing and training wild horses for the girls to ride, relates Lt. Billie A. Burrill, WAC, of Joliet, Ill.

"Needless to say, the Wacs and cavalrymen became fast friends after that, much to the annoyance of the other soldiers," said the at-

## Buried Luzon Treasure Part Of Japs' Loot

With the 33rd Division, in the Philippines.—The mystery of the six tons of silver coin found by soldiers of the 33rd Division buried in a roadside ditch near Rosario, Northern Luzon, is believed solved at last.

A former high official of the finance department of the Philippine Government, on hearing of the find, declared that he felt sure this was part of \$10,000,000 in silver taken from government vaults in Manila when the fall of Bataan and the Philippine Capital became imminent and carried to Corregidor.

All of the paper money, at least the greater portion of it, was flown to Washington, he explained, the silver coins being left behind because they were too heavy and bulky.

When the invading Japs closed in on Corregidor and the government was forced to flee the island stronghold, the coin was dumped into the sea. However, it was known that the Japs had recovered a part of this silver coin.

In late February this year, troops of the 33rd Division pushing north of Baguio were popeyed to discover silver coin scattered all over the landscape after an artillery shell had landed directly on top of what appeared to be a cache of buried treasure.

## Donna Unit's Target Range Refurbished

The target range of Company E, Donna, of the 31st Battalion has been undergoing repairs and refurbishing for the past few weeks, according to Capt. John H. Vertrees, commanding officer.

With its concrete pits and 600-yard straightaway, the range is one of the most modern guard installations in South Texas.

It was scheduled for use during June by officers of the 31st Battalion for a pistol shoot, all of the officers having been issued pistols from a recent shipment from Austin.

## Nominations Of 14 Generals Approved

Washington.—Nominations of 14 Army officers for temporary promotion to major general and brigadier general were confirmed May 14 by the Senate.

Promoted from brigadier general to major general were: Holmes E. Dager, Bryant E. Moore, William M. Hoge, Charles E. Hurdis, Herbert L. Earnest and John M. Devine.

Colonels promoted to brigadier general were: George W. Smythe, Hugh Cort, William L. Roberts, William O. Darby, Charles T. Lanham, Charles H. Swartz, Thomas L. Harrold and William N. Gillmore.

## SCHOOL AGE TO BE RAISED

The compulsory school age for boys and girls in Northern Ireland is to be raised to 15 years and later to 16, the Minister of Education explained at Strabane. Free milk and free meals must be provided at junior secondary as well as elementary schools, he said, and hundreds more teachers will have to be found. The Ministry's aim is to assure free education from infancy right up to the time young people leave the university.

tractive young lieutenant.

Lieutenant Burrill served as a base censor in the South Pacific for 10 months before illness forced her return to the United States. She is now awaiting reassignment at the Army Ground and Service Forces Redistribution Station, Miami Beach.

The Wacs live a rugged life in New Guinea, she admitted, being housed in tents and crude huts.

"Hot water is unheard of, and we washed our clothes by scrubbing them on a tin slab with a GI brush and soap," she said. "We 'ironed' them by spreading them on our cots while we slept. We had a few Australian irons, and these precious articles we shared to press our date clothes."

Because of the constant danger from malaria-carrying mosquitoes the girls wear khaki trousers at all times, adding further protection at night by donning GI leggings.

"I felt peculiar when I came home and put a skirt on again," confessed Lieutenant Burrill.

New regulations for the British Royal Navy provost section (police) direct naval men on this duty to "Guide the responsible, check the irresponsible, incarcerate the incorrigible."

## Jobs For 2,000,000 Needed, Industry Told

Columbus, Ohio.—American industry must be ready to reconvert at the earliest possible moment to provide jobs for 2,000,000 servicemen who will be discharged within the next year, John W. Thomas, chairman of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Company, warned.

"Cutbacks in orders for military equipment already have begun and will continue," he said. "When the signal is given to start reconversion, we must be ready. We must do everything possible to provide jobs for our valiant fighting men."

Thomas said that the War Production Board already has selected a reconversion administrator for the automobile industry and that 50 additional administrators will be appointed soon to guide reconversion in other industries.

## This Yank Will Have Some Wild Nights Out

Fort Warren, Wyo.—While many GIs here are sticking away most of their dough in bonds in the 7th War Drive, Sgt. Sagimor Dorsey, of Tng. Co. 34, went hog-wild signing up for allotments from his pay. When the finance people get through messing with Sergeant Dorsey's pay each month he'll have exactly 15 cents left for beer, babes and the cubicle bones.

Eighty-eight million motor vehicles have been produced in the United States in the past 45 years.

In early modern times, scurvy was the deadliest of diseases on long sea voyages.

CARRY ON

TEXAS STATE GUARD

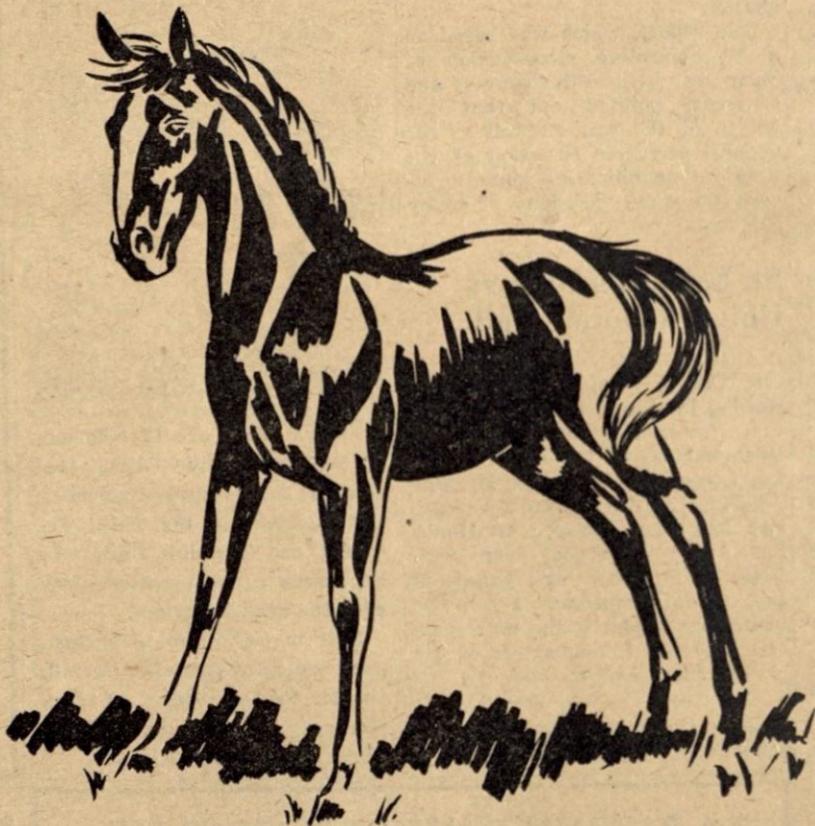
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Right now your job and ours is winning the war. But someday—soon, we hope—that job will be finished and businessmen will be devoting their efforts to reconversion and expansion. When that day comes, you'll find us rarin' to go with friendly advice and sound financial service.



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