

Lab Is Milestone In Defense Plans

Guests Includes Many Notables

Gorgas' Achievements Are Called Inspiration For Naming Laboratory

About 85 persons attended the luncheon and dedication ceremonies for the new Josiah Gorgas Propellant Research Laboratory, Friday.

Col. Carroll D. Hudson, Redstone commander, was master of ceremonies at the luncheon given in the Officers Mess.

Brig.-Gen. Leslie E. Simon, chief of the Research and Development Division, Office of the chief of Ordnance; Brig.-Gen. Gorges F. Doriot, consultant to the assistant chief of Staff, G-4; and Col. H. N. Toftoy, chief of the Rocket Branch, OCO, were the principal speakers.

At the luncheon, Gen. Simon, pointed out that the name of the new laboratory "carries an indication of the past, present and future." He lauded Gorgas as having a creative mind, capable of taking an impossible task and making a success of it. And, the general said, it is the trait of the creative, the inquiring mind, of Gorgas, which made his selection as namesake.

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Area Agents, Treasurer To Be Named By RFCU

The Board of Directors and the Supervisory Committee of the Redstone Federal Credit Union will meet jointly Feb. 19 at 1 p. m. to discuss the appointment of area representatives, and to elect a new treasurer.

The area representatives will be spotted throughout the arsenal to make use of the credit union available to all arsenal personnel.

The impending resignation of Ashford Todd as Civilian Personnel's Chief of Employees' Service Unit, and credit union treasurer requires the appointment of a new treasurer.

Members of the Board of Directors include:

Stuart H. Jones, president; Jesse Anderson, vice-president; Mrs. Ophelia Mitcham, clerk; James P. Lutz, John Geisel, and Michael K. Foster.

Members of the Supervisory Committee are Stanley A. Veatch, chairman and secretary, Arnis A. Stewart and Archie C. Bobo.

Column Capsules

Thurman Smith, Civilian Personnel, head of the Suggestions Award program has been appointed as Chief of the Employees' Service Unit, Stuart H. Jones, Civilian Personnel officer, reports. Smith is replacing Ashford Todd, who will leave the arsenal about Feb. 22. Todd, is entering the Madison County probate judge's race.

Cole Reasin, Civilian Administrative officer, is expected to return to work this week, after being confined ill in his home for about ten days.

Karey Warren, Rocket correspondent for Technical and Engineering Division's Engineering Group, has gone to Ft. Jackson, S. C. to join her husband. Mrs. Jean Walker of the Design and Standardization

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Council Plans May Day Dance

Committee To Discuss Possibilities for Arsenal Group Insurance

Tentative plans for a May Day dance for arsenal personnel, and plans for group health insurance for civilian personnel occupied the Feb. 15 meeting of the Civilian Welfare Council.

The council, headed by Anthony T. Guzzo, voted to make plans for a May Day dance for the arsenal. The Council as a whole will act as a committee to arrange for music, place and the time.

A committee of council members, including Hoke Wallace, and Miss Ernestine Phillips, will meet with Jesse Stutts and Stuart H. Jones of Civilian Personnel, this week to review health insurance proposals submitted for Redstone's civilian workers.

The committee was appointed several weeks ago to study possibilities of arsenal workers participating in group health insurance.

The Council also heard that the Civilian Welfare Fund, as of Jan. 31, contained \$2,508.61. The welfare fund receives about \$500 a month income from about 30 soft drink machines located on the arsenal.

Members of the Council attending were Wallace, Miss Phillips, C. D. Davidson, Guzzo, Council president; Jones, Welfare Fund custodian, and Mrs. Ophelia Mitcham.

New Schooling Bill Proposed For K-Vets

Washington (AFPS) — A house special committee charged with investigating the abuses of the education bill for WW II veterans has proposed a new bill to give free schooling to veterans of the present emergency.

The bill introduced by the committee's chairman, Rep. Olin E. Teague, (Tex.-D.) gives basically the same benefits as the WW II bill, but is written to plug all loopholes to prevent racketeering and extravagance.

The bill would give men in service since the beginning of the Korean conflict one and one half days of free schooling for every day in Service. Maximum schooling would be 36 months or enough time to complete a full college course for a degree.

The payments would be paid direct to the veteran at the rate of \$110 monthly for single men and \$150 monthly for men with dependents. This would be for a full-time course. For a three-quarter time course single men would receive \$80 and men with dependents \$110. Half-time students would receive \$50 if single and \$70 with dependents.

Extra income would have to be reported on the same basis as the other bill with the same limitations for full-time and three-quarter time students. There would be no age requirement and no proof of schooling interruption would be needed. Students could change their course only once. No schools listed as subversive would be permitted and private-profit schools would have to have at least one-quarter of their student body non-veterans. No avocational or recreational courses would be allowed except in individual cases.

High Officers Talk At Lunch

Missile Future Seen As Highly Important In Securing Nation

Col. H. N. Toftoy, keynoted the remarks made at a dedication luncheon Friday for the million dollar Josiah Gorgas Laboratory, when he called it "a milestone in the nation's drive to an extensive, well-balanced defense program, strong in basic research."

Col. Toftoy, chief of the Rocket Branch, OCO, was one of three principal speakers to address 85 guests from Army, Air Force, Navy, science, industry, and the press, at the dedication luncheon in the Officers' Mess.

Brig.-Gen. Gorges F. Doriot, consultant to Lt.-Gen. Thomas B. Larkin, assistant Chief of Staff, G-4, said that only now is "the first line of defense," research and development beginning to come into its own. He pointed out that the U. S. bled its small research resources during World War II, then over-advertised its research advancement claims.

Brig.-Gen. Leslie E. Simon, chief of the Research and Development Division, OCO, called the missile program, "the spoiled child."

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Civilian Employees Are To Receive Annual Physicals

Redstone's civilian personnel will begin getting periodic annual physical examinations, according to the Post Surgeon's office. A tentative starting date has been set for Feb. 20.

Capt. McOsker, post surgeon, said the USA Infirmary will examine about 20 civilian employees a day when the program gets underway. Those who will be examined first will be those who have gone the longest without such an examination.

The evaluation medical examinations will be similar to the pre-employment physicals required of civilian personnel.

The schedule for examinations will be handled through the Post Adjutant's office. Personnel will be slated for the tests, as far as possible, to interfere the least with regular arsenal functions.

The periodic exams are required under paragraph 3a of SR 40-220-5.



ACCEPTS LAB KEYS—E. C. B. Kirsopp, vice-president of Rohm and Haas, Philadelphia, said that peace with strength can be attained through research as a basic factor, when he accepted the keys to the Gorgas Laboratory. He said Rohm and Haas entered the propellant field as a public service. In the background is the cast aluminum plaque bearing the name of the \$1,054,000 building. Brig.-Gen. L. E. Simon, chief of Research and Development Division, OCO, listens at right. (U. S. Army Photograph.)

Daughter Meets English Queen

Employee's Daughter Sees Royal Couple In School Ceremony

When Clara Childs, 20-year old daughter of William W. Childs, mechanical engineer in the Design and Standardization Branch, was presented to Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh, prophetically a phrase from a nursery rhyme ran through her mind:

"...I'm going to London to see the Queen."

For Clara, now a Fulbright scholar at the University of London, was presented to the then Princess Elizabeth and her husband, Duke of Edinburgh, a few short weeks ago in December.

Clara's father, said that his daughter in a recent issue of her newsletter home, remarked on the English people to the effect of King George's death on the English people to the effect of Pres. Roosevelt's death on the American people.

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Gen. Simon Says Quality Control Is Production Boon

By JOE HUIE

The advancing frontier of quality control has no boundaries, Brig.-Gen. Leslie Simon told the 200 members and guests of the Huntsville Section of the American Society for Quality Control at the Huntsville High School auditorium, Feb. 14.

The Tennessee-born general traced the history of quality control from its early beginnings to the present time. He recounted many things it has accomplished in aiding industry.

The general is considered the top military authority on quality control. He is credited with the adoption of sample inspection to the Ordnance.

Gen. Simon said his knowledge of quality control inspection began in 1933 when government funds allot to arsenals were at a low level. Then a lieutenant, Simon was responsible for the inspection of finished lots of goods. The job had to be done with a skeleton crew of inspectors.

The theory of inspecting under the quality control system

(Continued On Page 8)

Civil Service Examinations Are Open For Three Jobs

Civil Service examinations for property and supply officer, telegraphic typewriter operator, and shorthand reporter, are announced by the Fifth Regional office of the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Atlanta.

Conditions of the examinations and the salary scales are as follows:

Property and Supply Officer-GS-7, GS-9 and GS-11. Competitors in this examination will not be required to take a written test, but will be rated on past experience and training.

Applicants must have had progressively responsible experience in the successful performance of supervisory or administrative duties in procurement, receipt, storage, custody, inventory, maintenance, issue, shipment, or disposal of materials, supplies or other property, or in the maintenance of property records or accounts.

The amount of experience required for qualifying for the various grades is as follows: GS-7 - 4 years; GS-9 - 5 years; GS-11 - 6 years. Telegraphic Typewriter Operator GS-3 and GS-4. Applicants will be required to pass a written test con-

sisting of an aptitude test and a performance test in typing.

To qualify for the GS-3 position, applicants must also have had six months experience in the operation of telegraphic typewriters. Applicants for the GS-4 position must have had six months of general experience plus six months of specialized experience as described in the examination announcement.

Shorthand Reporter - GS-6, GS-7 and GS-8. The basic requirement for qualifying is the ability to take and transcribe dictation at a rate of 175 words per minute.

No experience is required for the GS-6 position and for the GS-7 and GS-8 position one and two years of experience respectively is required.

The experience required is progressive responsibility as a court reporter, hearing stenographer or in some position where the principal duty was to take verbatim records of proceedings involving difficult and varied vocabulary.

At least six months of the required experience must be at a level of difficulty and responsibility comparable to work in the next

(Continued On Page 8)



"Gave my wife the scare of her life yesterday . . . I threatened to drop my U. S. Defense Bonds deduction at the plant!"

Mullis' Cartoons Appear In Rocket

Camera-shy Jimmy Mullis, of the Post Engineer drafting room, is another of the arsenal's personnel who has shared generously of his time and talent with The Rocket. Jim, is one of the folks who has contributed the main volume of cartoons to the paper's editorial page.

Married, Jim has two children, Tommy, 8, and Mike, 18 months. When he can he likes to do oil painting.

Jim is a native of Memphis, but has been living in Huntsville for the past ten years.

WASHINGTON (AFPS) A bill has been introduced in Congress to make additional funds available to the Administrator of Veterans Affairs for direct home and farm-house loans to eligible veterans under Title III of the Serviceman's Readjustment Act of 1944.

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — A bill has been introduced in Congress to grant permanent and total rating to all veterans of Service - Connected nervous disability where no substantial improvement in the past 10 years is shown and industrial inadaptability is apparent.

from Camp Stoneman, Calif. He was called to duty in Sept. 1951, as a member of the Organized Reserve Corps During World War II he served with the infantry in the European theater of operations. Lt. Panelli, before recall, was at the U.S. Naval Ordnance Test Station at China Lake, Calif. He is a native of Verdi, Nev.

Lt. Panelli is married to the former Miss Marion Bettencourt also of Verdi.

Three New Officers Join Arsenal Staff

Three officers reported to Redstone Arsenal in the past week for duty. They are Capt. Frederick Sayers, Capt. Joseph D. Hinesley, and 2nd. Lt. Giulio C. Panelli.

Capt. Sayers comes to the arsenal from Tokyo Ordnance Depot where he was Post Engineer. He originally entered service in July, 1942.

He has served at Frankford Arsenal, with the Rocket Research and Development Division, Washington, D. C., and at the Guided Missile Proving Ground, White Sands. From 1946 to 1948 he was development engineer with Moe Bros. in Ft. Atkinson, Wis.

Capt. Sayers and his wife, the former Miss Caryl Sampson of Worcester, Mass., have three children. Capt. Sayers is a graduate of Pratt Institute, Brooklyn.

Capt. Hinesley has also been assigned to Redstone after serving in Japan. A native of Corpus Christi, Texas, he entered the Army in May, 1941.

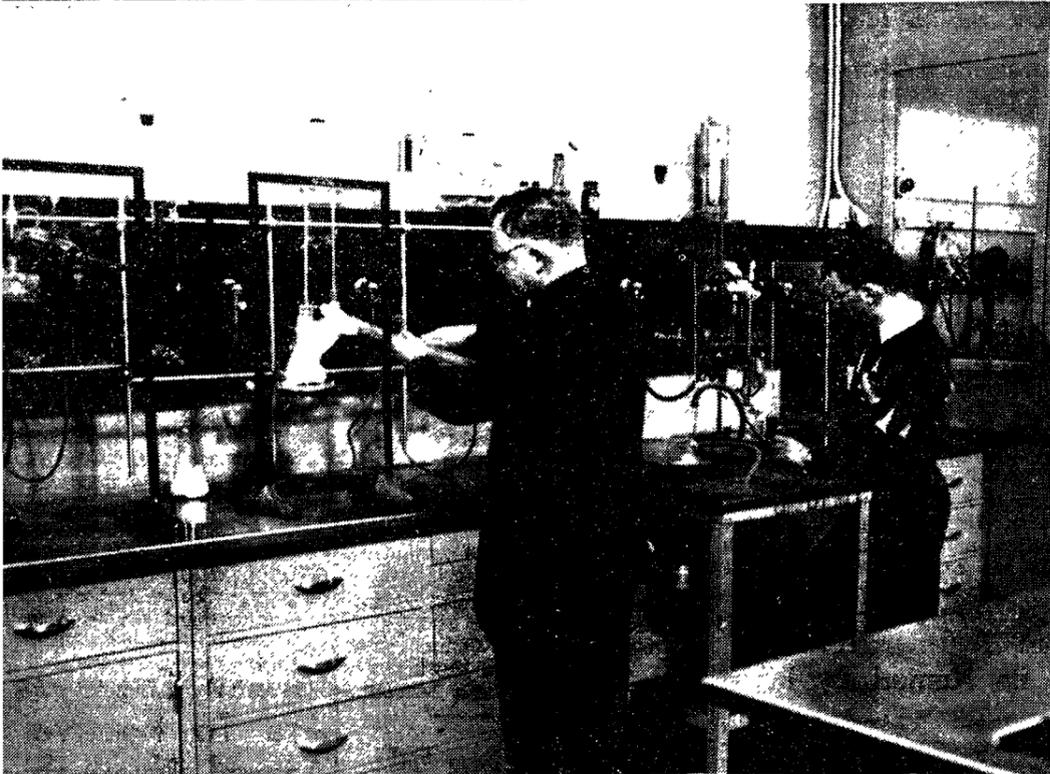
The captain has been assigned to duty in Guam, Hawaii, Okinawa, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Ft. Bliss, Ft. Sam Houston, and Ft. Bragg, N. C. He is a Texas A. and M. graduate.

Capt. and Mrs. Hinesley have two children. Mrs. Hinesley is the former Miss Lena Grace Flesher of Greenville, Tex.

Lt. Panelli comes to Redstone



MAKERS AT LUNCHEON—Above is shown the speakers' table at the luncheon given just before the dedication of the Gorgas Laboratory. At right is Col. H. N. Toftoy who made the keynote address, Gen. Simon (below clock), and Gen. Doriot (head turned) also spoke. (U. S. Army Photograph.)



LABORATORY VIEW—Here is another view of one of the 18 modern laboratories within the million dollar Rohm and Haas rocket propellant research and development home. Floors of the labs are made of terrazzo material to resist corrosive actions of acids and chemicals. Shown at work are Rohm and Haas employes, Dr. W. D. Emmons, 203 Longwood Dr., Huntsville, and Henry Rolewicz, Huntsville. (U. S. Army Photograph.)

Operations Explained

CAPT. B. R. LAMBRUSCHI, Post Exchange Officer

the Post Exchange required generate profits?

answer to this and many questions pertaining to the operation of the Post Exchange its activities are still unknown any civilian as well as military personnel of this installation. In order to clarify the present Post Exchange operation, the Exchange Officer has attempted to answer a number of the more pertinent questions.

What is the primary mission of the Post Exchange?

Exchanges are established to provide persons to whom sales are authorized with merchandise and services of necessity and convenience at uniformly low prices and generate funds to afford military personnel additional facilities for recreation, and amusement, and to contribute to activities that foster and increase the physical and spiritual welfare of military personnel.

What is the secondary mission of the Redstone Arsenal Exchange? To maintain and operate sufficient food outlets to service personnel with appetizing food at prices established to meet minimum goals set by the Army and Ordnance Exchange Service.

Is the exchange required to generate a profit?

Yes, AR-60-10 requires post ex-

changes to generate reasonable profits for the support of welfare and recreational progress for military personnel.

Q. Are post exchange employees paid by government appropriated funds?

A. No, salaries of civilian employees are paid by the exchange, as are all other operating expenses. Leave, group insurance, separation pay, sick leave, retirement plan and similar benefits are provided exchange civilian employees.

Exchanges are almost entirely self-supporting including the cost of merchandise, civilian payrolls, exchange fixtures, trucks, and the like. They pay for utilities they use on the installation such as heat, light and water.

Q. Where do the profits go?

A. Previous to the system known as centralization, initiated in 1946-1948 in all regions of the domestic exchange service. The exchange at an installation was called upon to help support welfare programs at that station alone. This meant that a small post similar to Redstone Arsenal could not make enough profits in the PX to provide much in the way of off-duty recreational programs. A post or base with a large troop strength often had the funds for extensive programs.

Centralization eliminated this and equalized dividends for providing welfare benefits to the soldier no matter where he might be stationed. This is accomplished by pooling the profits of all exchanges within a region and providing monies to each installation the supplementary funds for a welfare program.

Redstone Arsenal welfare funds receive a total of \$1.15 per man per month from the Exchange Regional Office.

Q. What happens to excess profits?

A. Profits over and above dividend requirements are turned over by the Regional Officer to Army and Air Force Central Welfare Fund.

At the end of the fiscal period, the utilization of undistributed profits is determined by the joint welfare board. They are eventually used for expansion of exchanges and theaters or for entertainment and recreational projects for enlisted personnel.

In the fiscal year 1951-5 this installation was given approximately \$75,000 in non-appropriated funds for expansion of post exchange and cafeteria operations.

The 'Fustest' With The

KOREA (AFPS)—Cpl. James J. Snyder really believes in following orders to the letter. He was ordered to set up a supply point on a peak of the Kim-11-Sung Ridge.

Snyder immediately complied and was busy establishing the position when a lieutenant crawled up to ask what he was about.

"I'm setting up a supply point, sir," he replied.

But he gulped at the officer's next remark:

"Fine," declared the lieutenant, "but perhaps you had better wait until we capture this hill."

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"ANYTHING GOES"—Above are two of the Alabama A. and M. College performers doing an Oriental dance in the "Anything Goes" musical revue staged here recently. The show was sponsored and produced entirely by students of the negro college. The dance above is from the Scheherazade sequence. The production will be given at the school later. (U. S. Army Photograph.)

Ammunition Surveillance

By SARA ALSPAUGH

Frank F. Albright is presently inspecting a 12 week Ammunition Inspectors School at Savanna Ordnance Depot, Savanna, Ill.



Fulmer Webb is now enjoying a vacation. Curtis F. Thames is now on the day shift much to the delight of the young ladies. Better remember this is Leap Year.

Old Surveillance personnel were glad to see C. V. Parker, from OCO, who was here last week in regard to Field Service activities.

We are sorry to hear of the illness of Johnnie Connally, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde H. Connally.

Our sympathies are extended to Ann and Bill Luna in the loss of part of their home by fire last Sunday morning.

We are happy to welcome into our section a new Ammunition Surveillance inspector, Thomas Hale from Baton Rouge, La.

Recruiters Scout Tennessee Cities Seeking Employes

An intensive one-week recruiting trip throughout Tennessee will be held Feb. 18-21 to employ engineers and technicians to work in the expanding rocket and guided missile program at Redstone.

During the seven-day campaign, two two-man arsenal recruiting teams will interview applicants at Memphis, Jackson, Nashville, Cookeville, Knoxville, Athens, Murfreesboro, and Shelbyville.

Engineers in all the physical sciences, aeronautical power plant research engineers and technicians are needed critically. Arsenal representatives said vacancies exist for about 170 engineers, mathematicians, scientists and technicians for research and development of rockets and guided missiles. The bulk of these openings are for mechanical engineers.

Other engineer vacancies included: electronic, industrial, ordnance, ordnance design, guided missile design, rocket power, and aerodynamic development. The pay scale ranges from \$5,940 to \$9,360.

Salaries will be determined by previous experience and education.

Civilian Personnel

ROY W. MUMMERT

Charlie Barrineau is now acting chief, Recruitment and Placement Unit, replacing Bill Watts who is now with the State Department.



A recent addition to our Personnel Section family is Gilda Gardsbane of the Civil Service Board.

Congratulations to Sam Rutherford of the Training Unit. Sam recently was the recipient of a \$20 Suggestions Award says, "It pays to have ideas."

A favorite lunch time topic between Luther Adams and Harry Smith is the cattle farm each hope to have in operation someday.

Wanda Setphens, Thelma McNeil and Gladys Ivy are ardent bingo fans.

James Blackburn was 'beating the bushes' in Tennessee last week looking for machinist and toolmakers.

Evelyn Hiars of the Civil Service Board is back on the job after a week's illness.

The 'Izaak Walton' of the Civilian Personnel Section is Jesse Stuttis. Jesse is quite a fisherman and spinner of tales both tall and short that are always good for a laugh.

Education Center

By CURTIS WILLIAMS

Sgt. Victor A. Martin reported to Redstone Arsenal and has been assigned to duty with the Education Center.

Martin is a recent arrival from German, where he spent almost four years, and will establish residence with his wife and two-year old son in Huntsville; that is, provided he can find a house or apartment.

Cpl. Jesse W. Harris is at it again! This week he completed two end-of-course tests from USAFI. This brings the corporal's total number of courses completed to seven during the past six months. Harris claims that no one will compete with him.—A challenge?

For your information, he keeps two courses on hand, which is the maximum permitted under USAFI regulations.

The Class in intermediate mathematics is progressing favorably, with Sgt. William B. Ellis and Sgt. Thomas W. Taylor nearing the finish line. Congratulations. Our hat is off to Sgt. Ralph Linebeck for his persistence. Keep the good work up.

The local center scored a new record for the week ending Feb. 1, when 15 applications were processed for USAFI correspondence courses, GED tests, and end-of-course examinations.

Two normally "dead pan" faces were caught doing an about face this week. Sgt. Victor H. Napier, education specialist, will soon be nicknamed "Smiley" because of that new 1952 Cranbrook Plymouth sitting outside his door, while Sgt. Hubert Bridwell, mess sergeant for 3523 ASU has that glow about him just because he finally won in a "King Bee" contest for cokes. We understand that was quite a feat for Bridwell.

Quotation of the week: "Education makes a people easy to lead, but difficult to drive; easy to govern, but impossible to enslave." (Lord Brougham.)

Curtis B. Williams, the arsenal's educational advisor, is an ex-Navy man who wound up working for the Army. A teacher by profession,

AP Science Editor Is Arsenal Visitor

Don't be surprised if one of these days you open your daily newspaper and find a story about Redstone Arsenal spread across the page under the byline of Howard Blakeslee, Associated Press Science Editor.

Blakeslee, a veteran of 24 years of science reporting for newspapers, has been a guest of the arsenal for the past three days. He was attracted here by the dedication of the million dollar Rohm and Haas rocket propellant plant, the Gorgas Laboratory.

A pioneer in the science writing field, Blakeslee in many circles is credited with doing more than any other one man to bringing home the importance of science to the layman.

He took over The Associated Press's science field after 23 years in AP's news department. He was one of the original staff of The Associated Press when it reorganized in 1905 under Melvin E. Stone.

He is a graduate of the University of Michigan, where he worked his way through school as a newspaper correspondent. His work there attracted the attention of the AP who offered him a job when he graduated.

With the Associated Press Blakeslee has been news editor of four of its important divisions. He opened AP service in Texas. He was also AP's first news editor for the Associated Press News Photo Dept.

The 72-year old newspaperman has been married twice. He has two sons and two daughters by his first marriage. Following his first wife's death, Blakeslee remarried and has a second family of two boys and a girl. They range from 14 to eight years of age.

One of Blakeslee's sons, Alton, is also a familiar AP staffer. He is science reporter for The AP in New York.

Williams served in various capacities with the Navy during the last fracas. He wound up a lt.-commander on separation day.

Living in Arab, Williams raises cattle for a pastime.

No, Fatbrayne, they didn't run out of shotguns. They always use swords at a military wedding.

Budget & Fiscal

By Elsie Hugel

One of the busiest persons in Budget and Fiscal these days is Leonard Williams. It seems this is the season for "Income Tax." He is quite the tax expert, in short, he could be called the "Chaplain" of Bldg. A-101.



There have been a few vacant chairs in this Branch the past week. Leslie Fisk, Fiscal counting, has been at Hot Springs, Ark. Miss. Jan Warwick of Technical Accounting is visiting in New Mexico and Miss. Ellen Cunningham, Commercial Accounting, has been to Nashville.

We are glad to hear that Mrs. Ernestine McMillan, Cost Unit, who has been confined to the hospital in Fayetteville for the past two weeks, is much improved.

Mrs. Margaret Speake has been transferred to Aerodynamics and Structure Branch. We wish her luck.

Mrs. Jo Shepard will leave soon to join her husband in Charleston, S. C. Mrs. Shepard is assigned to the Payroll Section.

In our Commercial Accounts Unit, we have one smiling face and one sad face this week. The reason: Mrs. Mary Schrimsher's husband was not accepted by the draft board, while the boy friend of Miss Susan Hargroves will be inducted into the Armed Forces soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Pettis (Louise to her friends and co workers) has moved into a new apartment at 1510 Pratt Ave. which is furnished completely with new furniture. Mrs. Pettis is interested in a ride to Bldg. 111.

Mrs. Madge Covington of Technical Accounting is the proud owner of a new Studebaker.

Mrs. Hilda Dickey has spring fever. She spent Tuesday shopping in Birmingham.

We welcome Mrs. Lillian Archer into the fold of the Fiscal Accounting Unit.

Birthdays greetings this week to Miss Elise Fusch (the real boss of Budget and Fiscal). She was honored birthday dinner given by Mrs. Jim Chambers of Athens.

Our typist, Mrs. Louise Miller, has been away from her duties a few days. She was involved in a wreck this week on Hwy. 72. Could her headache be from the lump on her head, or the cost of repairing her car?

It is nice to see an old friend, even if he is an auditor now. Whitt Curbow, Third Army, is "visiting" Budget and Fiscal. We remember when it was Sgt. Curbow attached to Finance Division, Huntsville Arsenal.

Far East Assignment Given To CWO Duzan

CWO James T. Duzan is being transferred to Yokohama, Japan, for assignment in the Far East Command.

Mr. Duzan served as an area officer in the Guided Missile Development Group. Among his duties was that of seeing that all personnel conformed to the requirements of existing security regulations.

He reported to Redstone Arsenal for assignment on May 1, 1950, from the Submarine Mine Depot at Ft. Monroe, Va., where he was serving as a technical advisor for the Navy.

Mr. Duzan is the son of T. P. Duzan, Wolfcreek, Ore., and is married to the former Miss Margaret S. Mountcastle, daughter of Mrs. L. S. Mountcastle, 2359 Sackett St., Lynchburg, Va. While Mr. Duzan is overseas, his wife and two daughters will reside at Lynchburg.

Firemen Extinguish Three Minor Blazes

The accidental ignition of old powder in an elevator well called the Redstone Arsenal Fire Dept. in to action Feb. 13.

Fire Chief Pat Pruitt said the blaze located in a Plants Area III building resulted in no damage. The fire was ignited by an acetylene torch.

Two fire calls recently include to Redstone Park. One resulted in loss of a mattress probably fired by a cigaret. The other saw damage to a rug and the floor, also believed started by a cigaret.

From The Chaplain

CAPT. WILBURN H. GREEN

"O come, let us worship and bow down: let us kneel before the Lord our Maker". (Psalm 95:6)



Just what does the worship of God do for us? Is it worth while? The manner and habit of some worship is the scant importance they attach to the act of worship. Others feel that worship is a necessity, a Divine Imperative. The Psalmist felt his utter incompleteness until his soul was united with God, in communion with the source of life.

"My soul longeth, yea, even fainteth for the Courts of the Lord".

There is profit in tending and watering the plants that yield sustenance to our physical bodies and our worldly aspirations. There is far greater profit in spiritual refreshment, for in the very act of worship, we concern ourselves with that which is deathless. For worship is "To quicken the conscience by the holiness of God, to feed the mind with the truth of God, to purge the imagination by the beauty of God, to open the heart to the love of God, and to devote the will to purpose of God."

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Post Engineer

FIRE DEPARTMENT AUSTEN COUCH

A new member has been included in the Fire Department's training program. Her name is Lilly Smith, 22 months.

Lilly is wild and untamed, actually too young to leave her mamma.

Information received from her owner and trainer, Fireman Austin J. Smith, is that Lilly has the proud distinction of being a daughter of the Tennessee walking horse clan, and was bred by the famous Wilson Allen,



tain. It was a relief to Dave and probably an answer to a boss's prayer, when Bonnie finally found a competent person to care for her 15 month old baby, and thereby feel that she can remain on the job.

Bill Henry of Engineering Dept. had a trip to Albany and New York City the week of Jan. 27.

Mrs. Clara Parker, is proud as punch of her new granddaughter. She was born Feb. 5. Clara, will be remembered as Mrs. Clara Sandlin.

The Post Engineer organization has a new off-spring, too — the Preventive Maintenance Section. Through regular structural and mechanical inspections, this branch will bring about reduced repair costs, protect property, give a longer and more useful life to structures, and reduce breakdowns and accidents from mechanical causes. Roy E. Parker is in charge.

Roy breathes a little easier these days as his own little off-spring Olivia, 2½, has had a severe case of flu recently, but now is fully recovered.

John Argo, estimator, has just purchased and moved into 814 Ninth Ave., Huntsville. We hope he will enjoy his new surroundings.

Mary Garrett, Property Section, had an infected eye all last week, and was forced to be away from the office. The eye is better, and all of us are happy to have her back.

Ed Brazleton, also Property Section, is in the Veterans Hospital at Nashville, Tenn., recuperating from an operation.

Every Saturday and Sunday from 2 p. m. till 10 p. m. the Yarbrough Hotel donates its ball room to be used as a Service Men's Club, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary. Helen Martin, secretary to Davis Foxworthy, does her patriotic duty by being one of the hostesses for these lads.

Helen knows the plight of these boys as her own son Billy has been in Korea, suffered from hemorrhagic fever and was flown to a hospital in Japan for treatment. He



The proof that Lilly is a walking horse is portrayed by her trainer who is capable of exhibiting a erated right knee and several of prints, acquired by him during last lesson when Lilly just walk-over him.

Fireman Carr has a new car, a w washing machine and expecting a ?? The car is a 1952 Plymouth sedan, the washing machine, automatic. The ??? will be determined by the stork.

Pfc. Don Kuntzler and Ed Summers, Safety Division, accompanied and assisted our Fire Inspection Dept. at several fire and building inspections during the past week. The Fire Dept. wishes to express appreciation for the cooperation shown by these capable men. Chief Pruitt can not resist the pl of the quail. His faithful companions, Ish, Jake and Patsy, point-five birds last Saturday. Patmitt killed four — poor shooting him.

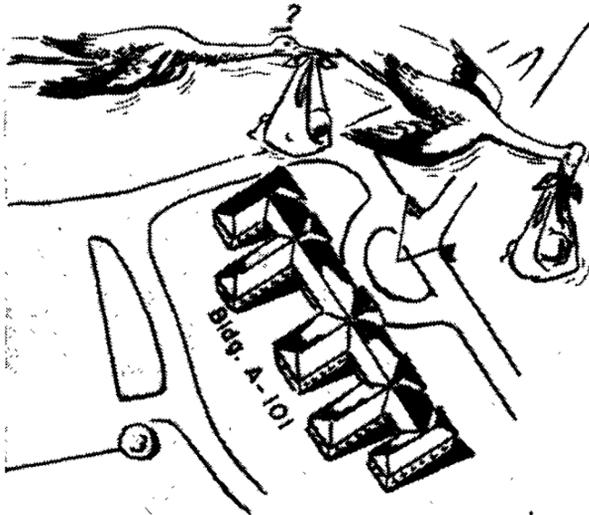
Crew Chief Broadway and Dudenstein, active members of the Wak Walton clan took 17 crappie and a three-pound jack salmon from the waters of the Guntersville Dam a last Sunday. The yellow "Badude-jig" did the trick. However, the white jib proved effective.

OFFICE SERVICE UNIT BY ELLA TYSON

Bonnie Cheatham, secretary for ve Lindsey, had just about decided to resign since adequate domestic help was so difficult to ob-

Headquarters Stork Club

CHANDLER



ASK TRANSPORTATION FOR HELP — WE GOTTA DOZEN TRIPS HERE ...

is up and about now, but still detained at the hospital for observation.

Her daughter, Betsy, also does her share at the Yarbrough by helping entertain the boys.

Pfc. Sam Hollingsworth, son of Lena Ruth Hollingsworth, of the Work Order Section, has been home on a 30-day leave, but has now returned to Ft. Bragg, N. C. Elree Pierce, secretary in the Engineering Department, has been spending some time home with her one and only chick, Linda, who had a virus infection, then a relapse of same. Linda was a sick little girl for a while, but now is in the pink again.

As all young men are gullible, so is one of our male employees. With complete trust he put his nickel in the machine for Juicy Fruit gum. With eager anticipation, he inserted a stick of the treat into his unsuspecting but tingling taste buds. His dismay was alarming when he bit into the gum to taste not juicy fruit — but Doublemint. This Doublemint had been carefully concealed in a Juicy Fruit wrapper.

There's a moral here girls: A stick of gum is judged by its cover. Remember the gullibility of the young male and how one can be judged by outward appearances, and before this leap year is over, could be you will not be Miss'd, but Mrs.

MECHANICAL TRADES SECTION BY DIMPLES LUSK

Billy Kilpatrick, son of Lonnie K., is home from Korea. Mr. and Mrs. John Hensley of Swain, Ala., have a baby daughter born Feb. 2. They have named her Joyce.



Leonard Hagan is working again after a long period of illness. Doris and Albert Roden have moved into their new apartment at 919 Cypress St. Doris is all agog about Spring outfits she purchased on a recent trip to Birmingham.

UTILITIES SERVICE SECTION BY NITA FLOWERS

Topics of conversation in a shop where approximately 100 craftsmen are employed are varied. The morning following the death of the late King of England, there was much speculation as to whom would rule now. Many words went back and forth until one man, apparently better versed in his history than the others said, "Didn't they have a Queen Elizabeth in operation over there once before?" Many remembered then, and their question answered, the men were willing to forget news items and settle down o work.

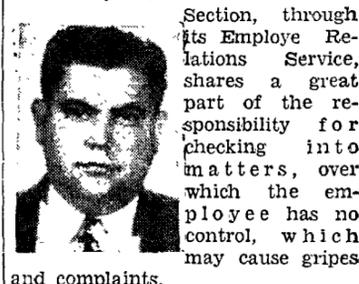


Orville Jacks, plumber-steamfitter foreman, is back on the job after a week at home combating a

Civilian Personnel --- Grievance Routine Outline Is Given

BY HAL CARPENTER

The management team at this installation intends that each employe be accorded fair and equitable treatment. For the purpose of insuring that employes receive such treatment, the Civilian Personnel



Section, through its Employee Relations Service, shares a great part of the responsibility for checking into matters, over which the employe has no control, which may cause gripes and complaints.

However, the Civilian Personnel representatives will not be expected to look into such matters until the employes and their supervisors have made every effort to adjust the difficulties.

The grievance procedure as set out in Civilian Personnel Regulation E-2, dated November, 1948, has been published in Redstone Arsenal Administrative Instruction 230-8-51. All supervisors have access to the Administrative Instructions and are expected to acquaint their employes with the necessary information. Any employe who has a complaint is expected to, first, try to work out the problem with his immediate supervisor, and, failing to do so, he should then go to the next higher supervisor. Should the situation remain unsolved, the employe may then reduce his complaint to writing and forward it through supervisory channels to the commanding officer. Every effort must be made at each level to arrive at a satisfactory solution.

Grievances are defined as an employe's stated feeling of dissatisfaction with regard to his working conditions and relationships which are outside his control. Matters which fall within the area defined above should be handled as outlined.

First Englishman: "Terribly sorry you buried your wife yesterday." Second Englishman: "Had to... dead, you know."

virus infection. Wayburn Pike, of Insulation has resigned from our circle to take over business interests in Huntsville.

Serious hip injuries have kept George Wright of this department confined to his bed for the past week. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Homer Curry is at home with his child who has been bitten by a dog suspected to be rabid. The entire department sincerely prays for the quick recovery of the child.

ROADS AND GROUNDS BY AGNES GILBERT

John "Squeaky" Nichols is recovering from an attack of laryngitis.



All Post Engineer heavy equipment is receiving a facelift with a new coat of paint, thanks to the Paint Shop. Edgar H. Drake recently announced his marriage to Mrs. Stella Lambert on 29 December '51.

All Post Engineer heavy equipment is receiving a facelift with a new coat of paint, thanks to the Paint Shop. Edgar H. Drake recently announced his marriage to Mrs. Stella Lambert on 29 December '51.

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Huntsville

REDSTONE

Sports

Pvt. Melvin A. (Mel) Friedman, has been responsible for the local page for The Rocket of sports activities for the last three issues. Mel, a 3523 ASU soldier, working in the Operations Section of the Provost Marshal's office, has an excellent job on the sports scene, considering this is his first experience with any type of publication.



Mel is a New York boy, 23, who came to the Army through the "friends and neighbors route," from an insurance brokerage in New York City. He calls Woodbury, Long Island home. He has been at Redstone since July, 1951.

McLane's Swimming Record Credited To Kiphuth

By AFPS

McLANE'S Bob Kiphuth is the most successful college coach of the day. His phenomenal swimming teams have been undefeated since 1945, and they have dominated the Eastern championships every year. They currently reign as the national collegiate championship. Since he took the job as swimming director at New York University, his teams have lost only 10 swims in 464 dual meets. Now his duties include directing the entire athletic program. And he's a member of the rules committee of the N. C. A. A. . . .

During the past year, his men's and one women's Olympic swim teams faced international competition under his leadership. . . . With each of his teams he has developed fine prospects. The current team is typical. The members—John Marshall, Jim McLane and Wayne Moore—share national and world records between them. McLane has improved tremendously since Kiphuth took him in tow, and Moore had never before been a consistent performer.

A \$1000 penalty was assessed by the referee George Gravel in a recent national Hockey League game. He was Detroit defenseman Marcel Gervin who was off the ice for 10 minutes tripping—the referee.

St. Louis is being treated to pre-war fireworks by both its base clubs on the banquet speaker-circuit. The Browns' colorful Veeck and new Cards' manager Ed Stanky swap verbal blows almost daily. Veeck has enlisted new manager Rogers Hornsby ex-Card Marty Marion, now the Browns, to meet Stanky's noisy competition. Both clubs benefit—ticket sales are high—than last season at this stage.

Johnny Phelan is out of a job as the coach of the pro football St. Louis Rams. The newly relocated and newly-named Dallas team, in an effort to lure local fans, has aimed at veteran player Sam Baugh as a coach possibility. He starts his football career at Texas Christian University 19 years ago.

Shiro Daigo, Japanese judo champion, showed 10 Bavarian soldiers and an audience of Servicemen how it's done a few weeks ago. He defeated all 10, one after another, in less than seven minutes.

Three years after they set the football world afire, the Illinois Z Kids are all but forgotten. Andy Phillip is still in the game—he plays guard for the Philadelphia Warriors in the professional cage league. The Illinois team is the first important fast break, high-scoring quintet.

When pro grid star George Ratten jumped from Ted Collins' New York Yanks to a Canadian team he praised the Canadian game superior. But he soon jumped back, paying a \$2,000 fine to Bert Ratten, president of the National Football League, for the privilege. One thing that convinced him was the ease of blocking 10 yards behind a scrimmage in Canada. The referee, and that's Ratterman's value, receives little protection.

Arsenal Bowlers Lose In League

Wins Fail To Boost Top Post Team, And EMs Head For Cellar

In spite of scoring the only win for arsenal teams in the Classic bowling league, Officers No. 1, dropped from a third place tie with the Jewel Box, when the latter's keggers shutout Enlisted Men No. 2.

The Jewelers now stand in a second place deadlock with Madison Limestone as a result of their 3-0 sweep over the Enlisted Men. R. Hollingsworth led the rising team with a 528 series. Cpl. William Brinegar was high for the soldiers, 479.

The luckless Officers No. 1 victory was over officers No. 2. It was a 2-1 win in a close match. Capt. Monyak again led the victors with a 513 series, while Lt. Bolvin racked up 481 as top bowler for the losers.

In other matches, Dunnnavent's bowlers swapped places with Enlisted Men No. 1 by taking over sixth place with a 3-0 series. Willis Latham rolled a 214 game to pile up a 605 series for the winners while Cpl. Jim Cline's 185 game was the best single effort.

The first place Merita team widened its lead by taking a 2-1 decision from runner-up Madison Limestone. Perry Chisam's 538 series was high for the winners, while Lawson Jarrell rolled 513 for Madison Limestone.

THE STANDINGS

	WON	LOST	PCT.
Merit	43	14	.754
Madison Lime	35	22	.604
Jewel Shop	35	22	.604
Officers No. 1	34	23	.596
Officers No. 2	27	30	.474
Dunnnavants	25	32	.439
E.M. No. 1	24	33	.421
E.M. No. 2	5	52	.088

9330 Volleyballers Hold Slim Lead

The 9330 TSU volleyball sextet clings to its slim first-place lead in the YMCA league, with only three weeks of regular play left until the finals.

Last week, the hard-pushing second-place YMCA team pulled closer to the league leaders with victories over the third-place Rams, 15-2, 13-15, 13-4.

Rohm and Haas continued in last place by bowing to General Shoe's court group 7-15, 15-5, 15-13. The Missilemen upset the Rams 16-14, 18-16, and 10-15.

THE STANDINGS

	WON	LOST
9330 TSU	15	3
YMCA	14	5
Rams	10	9
General Shoe	8	11
Missilemen	5	14
Rohm & Haas	4	14

1952 Track Events Schedule Is Listed

Washington (AFPS)—All but four regular track and field events will be conducted at the All-Army 1952 Track and Field Meet scheduled May 30 and 31 at the University of California's Edwards Field. The other four events will be held under the sponsorship of the Amateur Athletic Union on the following sites and dates:

- New York, N. Y.: 10,000 meter walk—June 1.
- Baltimore, 50,000 meter walk—May 4.
- Yonkers, marathon—May 19.
- Tulare, Calif.: decathlon—July 1, 2.

Army personnel desiring to compete in these events in an effort to qualify for the U.S. Olympic Team must submit their requests through channels to the Adjutant General, Washington 25, D.C. 'Att. AGMR-S for screening. Each request must include a complete and accurate record of official performances, listing locations, dates and times.

Steam: Water that's crazy with the heat.

Did You Know . . .

By BILL FLEMING

That the original championship game of baseball was played on June 19, 1846, at the Elysian Fields, Hoboken, N. J. Inevitably, it was a world championship because it was the first match game of record. Also it was the first baseball game played under a regular set of rules, the first game with nine on a side, and the first to have a box score. At the close of the game the score read: "New York Nine" 23, "Knickerbockers" 1.

That the first baseball game played under arc lights was at Fort Wayne, Ind. The date was June 2, 1883. Fort Wayne's opponent was Quincy and Fort Wayne won 19 to 11 in seven innings. After that the lights flickered so badly the game was called off.

That while pitching for Indianapolis in the American Association Larry Cheney, later a Chicago Cub hurler, one day walked five men, then picked all five of them off at first base. That should be some kind of record, eh what?

That "Stuff" McInnis one time athletic star coached by Connie Mack and sold to Boston holds the American League record for the best fielding percentage at first base. It was .9993, made in 1921, when he played 152 games for Boston with only one error.

That the longest, in innings, game in major league history was played by Brooklyn with Boston, May 1, 1920. It went 26 innings to a 1-1 tie.

That Ted Williams present or should we say former, Boston Red Sox outfielder in 1941, became the eighth man in modern baseball to hit over 400. Only five men have topped his mark of 406 since 1900.

That one time Al Simmons, Bing Miller and Mickey Cokrane, who batted in that order, hit three successive homers for the Philadelphia A's. Then Max Bishop came to bat with a chance to set a new record for successive homers. What did Max do? He bunted.

Softball League Is Being Planned

Initial planning for a Redstone softball league by Special Services is just another one of the many signs that Spring is only around the corner.

According to Cpl. Wallace Hurst, players for the softball league should report to Special Services by March 5.

The league will be composed of two teams from the 3523 ASU and 9330 TSU, one from the officers, Rohm and Haas, Thiokol, and any other arsenal sections desiring to play.

Plans for the season will be drawn after the March 5 deadline as to schedules, date playing begins, and tournament plans.

New Date For McClellan Cage Game Will Be Set

Transportation troubles cropped up last week to cause the postponement of the Feb. 17 game between the Redstone All Star hardwood five and the Ft. McClellan All Stars.

The game will, however, be played at a later date.

Meanwhile the local cage quintet is priming for the coming Third Army round-robin. It will begin March 25.

In the tourney, the Redstone team will have a chance to face the top basketball talent from other Third Army posts.

REACHED FOR BALL CAUGHT PLAYER

A piggy-back ride which almost ended in disaster was one of the odd features of the Bulldogs-Mason Furniture contest.

The fast bit of cage play occurred during a scramble under the basket involving Cpl. James Foster, Bulldog forward from the 3523 ASU, and an unidentified player from the Mason outfit.

As reported by onlookers from the special Services section, the two men leaped high into the air in a tussle for a rebound ball. The Mason cager came down on Foster's back, head down, and moving rapidly for a skull-cracking jolt on the floor.

The arsenal soldier quickly grabbed the over-eager athlete and checked his downward plunge. His act of sportsmanship received a solid round of applause from the crowd.

Bus Driver: "How old are you, little girl?"

Little Girl: "If you don't mind, big boy, I'll pay full fare and keep my statistics to myself."

The mountain lad wanted to marry the girl, but was much too shy to come right out with the words "Marry" or "Marriage." So, after giving the problem much thought, he asked her in a whisper one evening: "Julia, how would you like to be buried with my people?"

March 3 Will Start YMCA Cage Finals

With two weeks left in the YMCA Mens' Basketball League, Howard Gentle, Modern Finance, and the Redstone Eightballs are tightly bunched at the head of the pack.

The playoff tournament will start on March 3 and the top two teams will draw bys in the first round.

On Feb. 12 the Redstone Bulldogs trounced Mason Furniture in a mild upset 57-35 to pull into a tie for sixth place with the losers.

The soldiers racked up 13 points at the start of the game before Mason could find the range. After that it was clear sailing for the winners who showed a smooth functioning attack.

High man for the winners was Jake Keiser with 18 points.

In other games played last week the Eightballs clubbed the Rebels 91-47, Howard Gentle crushed the Cotton Balers 75-34 and Thiokol pinned another defeat on the Rebels 69 to 43.

THE STANDINGS

	WON	LOST
Howard	13	1
Modern Finance	13	1
Eightballs	12	1
Martin Stove	10	3
Thiokol	8	7
Bulldogs	7	7
Mason Furniture	7	7
Ideal Bread	6	7
Cedar Crest	3	11
Cotton Balers	2	12
General Shoe	2	13
Rebels	1	14

Sfc. Kronenberger Wins First Company Contest

Sfc. John F. Kronenberger, 3523 ASU, won the first of the Special Services company tournaments Feb. 11, when he rolled in 27 balls in five minutes in a pool-shooting contest.

For his efforts, the sergeant received a Parker fountain pen.

The runner-up, Pfc. James R. Butts, bagged 23 balls in the five minute time limit to win a wallet.

These and other games will be held each week in either the 3523 day room, or 330 day room.

The average girl would rather have beauty than brains, because she knows the average man can see better than he can think.

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Miss McKee Is Guest Of Honor At Series Of Pre-Nuptial Parties



WED AT FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH—Sgt. and Mrs. Bennie Ray Gardner are shown following their wedding on Feb. 10 at the First Baptist Church in Huntsville. Mrs. Gardner is the former Miss Joyce Cowley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cowley. Sgt. Gardner 9330 TSU, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Gardner, Jay, Fla., is assigned to the Test Branch of the Guided Missile Development Group at the arsenal. Following a wedding trip to Florida, they will reside at 1410 Brandon St., Huntsville. (Photograph by Cpl. John Campoy).

A series of parties, showers and teas have been given this week honoring Miss Beth McKee and Lt.-Col. Clinton A. Waggoner, who are to be married on Feb. 23.

On the afternoon of Feb. 17 Lt. Col. and Mrs. Tom G. Thrasher entertained members of the wedding party and close friends of the couple with a party at their home at 1707 LeGrande Ave., Huntsville.

The most recent shower was on the afternoon of Feb. 16 when Miss Tommie Hall and Mrs. Audrey Buford received more than 25 guests at a miscellaneous shower and tea at Miss Hall's home at 404 Longwood et., Huntsville.

The tea table was covered with a cut-work cloth and centered with a bouquet of spring flowers. Appointments were of silver. The candelabra held lighted tapers tied with ribbons holding flowers matching those in the centerpiece. Tiny decorated cakes and sandwiches, tea and coffee were served. Mrs. Charles E. Barrett and Mrs. Buford served the refreshments. Contests were enjoyed during the afternoon.

Mrs. T. M. Davis and Miss Jean Wall, employes of the Purchasing and Contracting Section where Miss McKee is also employed, gave a miscellaneous shower for the bride-elect on the night of Feb. 14. The party was held at Miss Wall's home at 520 Eustis St., Huntsville.

The shower gifts were presented to Miss McKee in a large Valentine box.

Prizes for the winners of the contests played went to Mrs. Jane Pitts, Mrs. Nancy McClure and Mrs. J. D. Bates.

The Officers Open Mess was the scene of a surprise birthday party and shower for Miss McKee on the night of Feb. 13. Mrs. Charles E. Barrett, Mrs. Donald E. Brown and Mrs. Charles M. Jaco, Jr. were the hostesses.

As the guests arrived, Mrs. Jaco served punch from a crystal bowl. The punch was cooled by a large cube of ice in which pink flowers were frozen.

Gifts were placed on a table covered with a cut-work linen cloth.

After the gifts were opened, a refreshment course of tea, coffee and cakes were served. Matching silver tea and coffee services were at opposite ends of a long table. The table also held silver candelabra with lighted white tapers and trays of colorful delicacies. Mrs. Barrett poured coffee, and Mrs. Brown presided over the tea service.

More than 40 guests were present including Miss McKee's bridal attendants, and friends from the arsenal and Huntsville.

Wifey Sends Soldier A Letter From Home

SOMEWHERE IN KOREA (AFPS)—Pvt. Norman Icenogle of Manmouth Ill., almost couldn't find words for his surprise at a recent mail call. He received a 150-page handwritten letter from his wife.

Three months before he sailed for Korea, Pvt. and Mrs. Icenogle were married. The 10,500 word made up her first letter—she had been unable to get his address before he left Seattle. She just kept adding to the letter until she got his address—a month later—then mailed it.

Pvt. Icenogle spent three hours reading it. His reply was 30 pages long.

Society

Persons desiring items to appear on the society pages of The Redstone Rocket should contact Mrs. Helen Hansmeier in the Public Information Section, Bldg. A-101, Ext. 3-2201, by noon Wednesday.



Mrs. Hansmeier

Post Officers Wives Club Holds Valentine Luncheon

Spring flowers and Valentines were featured in the decorations at a luncheon meeting of the Officers Wives Club Feb. 12 at the Officers Open Mess. Valentines were also folded in the luncheon napkins.

Thirty-eight members and six guests were present. Three new members, Mrs. Stanley Bernstein, Mrs. Louis Holder, and Mrs. Stanley Stockwell, were introduced.

The guests were: Mrs. Severin Beyma, Mrs. Adolph Farrow, Mrs. William Stevens, Mrs. W. D. Haney, Mrs. Louis Grabensteder, and Mrs. I. D. Lewis.

Mrs. Tom Thrasher, hospitality chairman, Mrs. Robert Bailey and Mrs. Daniel R. Thoma had charge of the arrangements for the luncheon.

The president, Mrs. Robert Merchant, announced that a business meeting for all active members of the club will be held at 9:30 a. m. Feb. 26 at the Mess. New officers will be elected at that time for six-month terms.

The new officers will be installed at the next luncheon meeting scheduled for 12:30 p. m. March 11 at the Mess. The hostesses will be Mrs. Charles Barrett, Mrs. George Potts and Mrs. Benjamin Beach.



ANNOUNCES ENGAGEMENT—

Charles S. Moore, Dahlonge, Ga. announces the engagement of his daughter, Mrs. Mary Moore Cooley of Dahlonge and Conway, S. C., to C. W. O. Stanley L. Scott, who is assigned to Chief General Supply Unit, Field Service Division. The wedding will take place on April 13 in Vienna, Ga.

Cooley - Scott To Wed In April

The announcement has been received here of the engagement and approaching marriage of Mrs. Mary Moore Cooley of Dahlonge, Ga. and Conway, S. C. and CWO Stanley L. Scott, originally of Rossville, Ga. The announcement was made by the bride's father, Charles S. Moore of Dahlonge.

Mrs. Cooley is a graduate of North Georgia College, Dahlonge, and for several years traveled the Southeastern states as a manufacturer's representative.

For the past two years she has been director of member education programs in REA cooperatives in Georgia and South Carolina. She is a member of the Order of the Eastern Star and the Pilot's Club.

Mr. Scott is assigned to Chief, General Supply unit Field Service Division at Redstone.

The wedding will take place on April 13 at the Heard Hotel in Vienna, Ga.

Local Pianist Entertains Club

By MRS. DANIEL R. THOMA

Members of the Officers Wives Club enjoyed the music of Mrs. Adolf K. Thiel of Huntsville, guest artist, at a luncheon meeting Feb. 12 at the Officers Open Mess. Mrs. Thiel gave a recital of piano music.

Familiar selections especially pleased the audience, but Mrs. Thiel's interpretations of the simple-whispered Chopin phrase, and the lively, but sedate Mazurka in minor key, was most enthusiastically received by the group.

Among the contemporary compositions, Gershwin's Prelude, and the timely Sibelius Romance were particularly enjoyed.

The program also included Liszt's Liebestraum and Prelude in G Minor by Rachmaninoff.

McKee-Waggoner Announce Plans

Miss Beth McKee and Lt.-Col. Clinton A. Waggoner, whose wedding is planned for 4 p. m. Feb. 23 at the First Presbyterian Church in Huntsville, have announced their completed plans for the occasion.

Miss McKee has chosen Mrs. Leo Buford Gurley, as her matron of honor. Mrs. Harry Berry and Mrs. Douglas Ray of Huntsville and Mrs. John Conlon and Mrs. Charles Bailey of Athens, will be the bridesmaids.

Col. Waggoner will have Maj. Charles E. Barrett as best man. She ushers are Lt.-Cols. Tom G. Thrasher, Frank J. Austin, Jr., Daniel R. Thoma, and Capt. Charles E. Benson.

Following the wedding ceremony, a reception will be held at the Officers Open Mess.

Birthday Party Honors Jackie Potts At Mess

Jackie Potts celebrated his fourth birthday with a party on the afternoon of Feb. 16 at the Officers Open Mess, given by his mother, Mrs. George Potts. Each child received a toy as a favor, and the decorations were in keeping with the Valentine theme.

The refreshments were individual cakes with candles, ice cream and lemonade.

The children who were invited include:

Jane Anne Beach, Sandra and Brian McOsker, Douglas Long, Billy Durrenberger, Patty Cooley, Robbie Beyma, Susan and Michael Austin, Sharon, Carol and Amanada Thrasher, Jimmie, Tommy and Billy Huggett.

Don and Karl Brenneman, Lana Dewitt, Linda, James and Larry Tallman, Donnie Lewis, Kerry, John and Larry Kincaid, Kevin and Dennis Brown, Billy and Ben Stevens, Linda Grabensteder, Karen and Kathy Barker, Henry Shuey and Susan Hansmeier.

Washington (AFPS)—The Navy is building a new rocket-firing ship designed to support troops in amphibious landing. The vessel will be called I.F.S., meaning inshore fire support ship. It will be 245 feet long, have a 38½-foot beam, displace 1,200 tons.

Ithaca, Mich. (AFPS)—No soap Mrs. Ida Lavoy, 78, was granted a divorce from her 97-year-old husband Albert on charges that he dumped anti-freeze in her bath water.

Noyes Selects NCO Committee

The Board of Governors of the NCO Open Mess has named Cpl. George Noyes of 9330 TSU as chairman of the entertainment committee to plan social events for the Mess.

Cpl. Noyes reports that he has selected the following men to serve on the committee with him:

Cpls. Moreton Mitchell and William Baron, and Pfts. George Herrmann and Douglas Farney, all of the 9330 TSU.

The committee met Feb. 15 at the Mess and discussed plans for a dance in March at the Mess. It was also proposed that bingo be reinstated on their social calendar. Bingo games were discontinued last Fall.

Chicago, Ill. (AFPS)—Charles Racaneli often boasted of his Great Dane. Burglars recently entered his establishment and stole \$1300. They also took Seven.

New York (AFPS)—A number of TV shows now on the air run more than \$100,000 an hour, or 1,666 a minute—or more than \$27 a second. At that rate a full hour show once a week for a full year runs \$5,200,000. Biggest expenditure is NBC's "Show of Shows," 1½ hours long, which costs \$6,600,000 for 39 weeks. It costs the sponsor of an average TV half-hour show \$56,000 each week. And it costs the average TV viewer a half cent of electricity for every half hour his set is operating.

Post Engineer Employee Marries In Birmingham

Mrs. Frances Johnson, employe of the Property Section of the Post Engineer Office, was married to Harold Parker of Birmingham on the night of Jan. 25 in Birmingham. The Rev. E. H. Henderson read the marriage vows.

Mrs. Parker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Poole, Sr., of Hartselle, and Mr. Parker's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Parker of Lawrenceburg, Tenn.

The bride wore a gold suit with black accessories and a corsage of gardenias.

The groom is an employe of the Wolfe Distributing Co., Birmingham. The couple is residing in Hartselle.

Lodi, N. Y. (AFPS)—Republican Mrs. Anah Boyer was voted the town tax collector, winning by 177 votes over her Democratic opponent—Mr. Boyer.

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Huntsville, Ala

Stop This Truck!



STOP THIS TRUCK!—Redstone Arsenal personnel can stop the mobile PX Unit anywhere on the arsenal, Capt. Bruno Lambruschi, Exchange officer, says. "Whenever anyone sees the blue truck, wants something to eat or drink, in the line of a snack, just stop the truck." Mrs. Ann Schrimsher, editor of the daily bulletin in the Post Surgeon's Section, is shown above being served from the rolling PX truck by Andrew Foster, cafeteria manager. (U. S. Army photograph by Jacob Gurley.)

Supervisors Discuss Procuring

The procurement program, with particular emphasis on machine tools, was explained to 27 shop supervisors in the third of a series of monthly meetings held on Feb. 10. The Civilian Personnel Conference room, Leon Reynolds, unit chief, reported.

Comments on the part played by the Production Authority in overall procurement picture also related. In addition, shop supervisors were told of the necessity for justification of items, importance of including all essential information, handling classified data to clarify justification.

Announcements were also advanced regarding delivery dates were changed some of the orders for various machine tools.

Discussions at this third conference were given by Abner McNaron, representative of Post Ordnance, and Sara Anderson and Garland from the Purchasing and Contracting Section.

The next meeting of the group, scheduled by the Civilian Personnel Section training unit, is scheduled on Feb. 27. At that time, members of the Management Improvement Section will give addresses to outline the program of organization and explain how supervisors can assist in attaining these goals.

Neighbors Attend Nephew's Funeral

Redstone Arsenal railroad workers, Roy A. Graves, and F. Duvivier, recently attended the funeral in Sheffield, of a nephew who died of influenza following the burning of his house.

Graves, said the nephew, Billy Duvivier, 13, had been an influenza victim being stricken with influenza when one-year old. Post Transportation engineer placed the boy's father placed the body on the ground outside of a low window and rushed back into the house to save four other children. The fire was not discovered until the roof was completely charred.

The funeral was held in Sheffield on Feb. 11.

Fine Watch Repairing

ERNEST C. JACKSON
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Next to Sears Order Office

Civilian Police

COMPANY B
By C. A. CAVENDER

Arsenal coon hunters may be interested in learning that Jack Kearney has caught 27 coons so far this year. He won't say exactly where his hunting grounds are except "near Guntersville Dam."

One of the prominent bachelors in Company B, Horace L. Smith, recently took a six-day leave, and managed to return still a single man.

Curtis Campbell is now a gentleman farmer. As such, he would like to hear from any one that can tell him how to run a farm successfully without working.

Mrs. R. A. Stewart, is extremely happy over the new home the Stewarts bought recently. It is located near Guntersville Lake.

T. H. Townsend—Cotton to most of us—is really in high cotton now with his new Bel Air Chevrolet.

Charles A. Cavender Jr., combines farming with his work at Redstone as a civilian guard. He will represent Company B, one of the three Civilian Police companies, as Rocket reporter.

He is a veteran of four years service with the cavalry. This includes action in France and along the Rhine.

Ordnance Inspection

BY BRADLEY CARTWRIGHT
Inspection Section is happy that A. A. Brackeen, chief inspector, is able to be back after a few days illness.



Friends regret that Tom Webster has had a relapse with the flu.

Mary Toney and Josephine Luna were in an automobile accident Feb. 11 coming to the arsenal from their homes. Their injuries were minor and both were able to be back at work the following day.

Howard Gray and Frank Grace returned February 12 from a visit to Ordnance Ammunition Center, Joliet, Ill. and Rock Island Arsenal.

Jennie Howard and Ernest Hyatt have completed a six-weeks course at the Gage Laboratory, Frankford Arsenal.

Nothing lures the female gender like good, old-fashioned legal tender.

Transportation

By EVELYN COFFMAN
Our appreciation goes to all Post Transportation personnel for their excellent cooperation in the recent March of Dimes campaign.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Knowles announce the arrival of a daughter, Deborah Dianne, Jan. 31. Jack is employed at the Main Motor Pool.

Congratulations to Pfc. Vertis H. Knight, Pfc. Bobby R. O. Verman, and Pfc. William E. Sorrow on their recent promotions to corporal.

Sgt. Henry L. Jones, Motor Vehicle, tried out his new outboard motor at Guntersville Dam Sunday. He stated that he caught 30 fish weighing 38 pounds. Upon questioning, however, he admitted that Sgt. Merriman "also fished."

Mr. Thomas W. Willis, Railroad Yardmaster, was called to Tusculumbia Feb. 13 due to the serious illness of his mother.

Cpl. James Sapp is the proud papa of a 6½ pound daughter born Feb. 5.

Walter Goodman, Railroad Brake-man, has returned to work after a week of illness.

Post Transportation welcomes Fred Dahlgreen, Henry F. McDonald, and William W. Wood, Automotive Mechanics, and Charles H. Gibson, railroad engineer, as new employees.

Ruth Kennemer, Movements Control, has been on the sick list this week.

Robert L. Harless, railroad brakeman, is driving a brand new 1952 Mercury these days.

Mildred Bobo will vouch for the fact that Capt. Monyak and Mr. Wilkins are "the best" at starting cars after 4:30 p.m. After five times, they are seriously thinking that if her husband, Archie, were transferred to Post Transportation the car problem might be solved.

Lt. Culbert Receives Arsenal Assignment

Recently assigned to Redstone Arsenal is 2nd Lt. Vincent J. Culbert. He comes to the arsenal from



Aberdeen Proving Ground, Aberdeen, Md. where he received an eight weeks refresher course.

The lieutenant has previously been stationed at White Sands Proving Ground, Las Cruces, N. M., and at Ft. Bliss, El Paso, Tex.

He is the son of Mrs. Steve Culbert, 620 Wilson St., Chippewa Falls, Wis. He married the former Mrs. Eva J. Burgess, Omak, Wash. Mrs. Culbert is originally from Madison, Wis.

Tising, Doss To Leave Redstone This Week

Feb. 22, will be more than just George Washington's birthday. It will be the day that the Management Improvement Section will lose two of its well-liked employees, Ray Tising and Ray Doss.

Ray T. who has been with the organization since July 2, 1951 as chief of the Reports & Control Unit, feels the magnetic pull of home. There are no doubts as to where "home" is whenever Ray embarks on the exhilarating climate and the brimming trout streams of Colorado.

There he will be employed in the Personnel Section at the Pueblo Ordnance District, Pueblo, Colorado.

Ray D. has been with the Management Improvement Section since Aug. 31, 1951, in the capacity of an Organization & Methods examiner.

He says that there is no life like that of a traveling salesman, and the Addressograph Co. of Birmingham is giving him an opportunity to find out if that is true.



Bill Chandler

Masthead Designer Will Also Cartoon

The Rocket is an arsenal weekly, for and by arsenal personnel, from its masthead to the bottom of the last page.

The man responsible for the fleet-lined Redstone (rocket around the world) Rocket masthead is Bill Chandler, 28-year old Management and Improvement Section general illustrator.

In addition, Rocket readers will periodically enjoy Bill's contributions to The Rocket as a cartoonist. His Headquarters Stork Club, this issue, marks the first.

Bill is a Gurley, Ala. citizen who has been at Redstone for about a year. Art is a natural part of his make-up. He studied at the Art Institute of Pittsburg, Pa., and at Traphagen School of Designing in New York City.

He has done quite a bit of oil painting, water colors, and pastels on the side.

Special Services -- Summer Activities Are Now Planned

Special Services is trying to find out what the military personnel at Redstone would like to have in the way of entertainment and recreation.

The morale organization recently completed a survey of the post's troops to find out exactly what the soldiers thought would be desired in these fields.

Capt. John J. Horan, Special Services officer, said many of the ideas centered around the swimming pool. They suggested such things as beach umbrellas, and facilities for picnicking.

Other points brought out, was an after-hours program, such as softball. Special Services now has uniforms and equipment ready for the softball season.

Doug Farney, is organizing a band among the soldiers here. Instruments for the musicians are being supplied through Special Services. Farney, a pianist, said the organization is about rounded out, but that there is a need for a bass and a saxophonist.

The miniature golf course, constructed late last Summer, has taken a beating from old man winter, and is due for a renovation soon.

The Yarbrough Hotel lounge will be closed Feb. 16 and Feb. 31.

Models List FBI Chief As A Choice Bachelor

FROM AFPS

J. Edgar Hoover, FBI chief, is considered one of the nation's ten most eligible bachelors by 1,000 girls polled by a New York modeling agency.

Hoover, the oldest on the list, was named with:

Marlon Brando, 27, "Streetcar Named Desire" star; Dick Kazmaier, gridiron hero; Tennessee Williams, 37, author of "Streetcar;" James Jones, 30, "From Here to Eternity" author;

Dick Savit, 26, Davis Cup tennis champion; Robert Q. Lewis, 30, TV and radio star; Robert Merrill, 31, singing star; Ed Luckenback, 23, steamship heir; and Irwin Kramer, 30, Hotel Edison director, New York.

Post Surgeon -- Types Of Anemia Are Discussed

By CAPT. T. C. McOSKER

This column will be devoted to short, probably oversimplified, little talks on various common diseases. In addition, selected questions submitted by the readers will be answered. All are invited to send in general interest and those which are of general interest will be answered in the Rocket. Questions must be printed but the names will not be signed. Address these questions to the

One often hears that "so and so" Post Surgeon, US Army Infantry, is anemic. What does that mean? Strictly speaking, it means that a person has no blood but in practice it has come to mean a reduction in the amount of red blood cells or hemoglobin.

Hemoglobin is an iron - containing material which carries the oxygen we take up in our lungs to all parts of the body. It is a pigment which is bright red when filled with oxygen and darker when the body has used up its oxygen.

This pigment is carried around in the blood by little coin shaped objects called red blood cells.

There are, therefore, two types of anemia. One is where there are not enough red blood cells and the other is where there is insufficient hemoglobin.

The condition in which there is plenty of hemoglobin but not enough red blood cells is called pernicious anemia. This is due to a lack of a certain substance made by the stomach and stored by the liver.

Many years ago, pernicious anemia was a fatal disease but today a patient can live normally if he is given liver injections, or as more recently discovered, a specific - and expensive - fraction of the Vitamin B group. Strangely enough, the disease is found chiefly in big blond Swedes and is not as common as the other types.

The more common type of anemia is where there is not enough hemoglobin. Essentially, this means there is not enough iron. It can be caused by lack of iron in the food or loss of iron by constant bleeding.

Some individuals in spite of sufficient food become food faddists who do not eat a balanced diet.

In all normal people a balanced diet will provide sufficient iron to keep the blood normal. If there has been recent severe bleeding then added iron must be given. If there is chronic loss of blood, as from bleeding hemorrhoids, the sensible course is to find the cause and eliminate it.

There are other causes of anemia which I shall touch on in later notes.

Thus, we see that anemia is a whole complex of diseases and not just one and that it is most often the result of some other basic disorder. Your doctor is best fitted to solve the problem for you.

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Daughter Meets

(Continued From Page 1)
In her letter, Clara said, "the first I knew of the king's death, was a simple notice on the bulletin board. All other notices had been removed."

The Fulbright scholar was presented to Elizabeth and her husband during a celebration of The Honourable Society of Cymmrodorion. The society was celebrating its 200th year of activity. Clara was one of two Fulbright scholars representing the American students.

Clara graduated from Converse College at Spartansburg, S. C. in journalism. From Converse she went to Alaska, where for six months she was a volunteer teacher at the St. Mark's Episcopal Mission, at Nennana, about 60 miles South of Fairbanks.

She returned to the States in time to leave for England where she began her studies in October. She is studying the history of English literature in preparation for a writing career. She is in Westfield College of the University of London.

Clara will return to the U. S. in July aboard the Queen Mary. Her parents plan to meet her in New York.

Clara's father says his daughter has coupled two ambitions to take care of her corresponding problems.

"She feels a sense of duty to all of the people who have helped her, to her friends, the church, as well as to her family, her father says. "Instead of writing each of them individually, Clara publishes a newsletter, which she sends to all of us."

"That way, she takes care of all of her letter-writing problems, and gets good experience in writing for a general audience," he added.

Clara, in addition to writing, has a great interest in graphic arts. In high school, she won the South Carolina award in Elgin art contest, a national program.

She is also learning the use of a camera. While in Alaska took a series of color slides that have been shown a number of times to church and student groups.

Childs has been at Redstone for about two years. He and his wife live at 123 Redstone Park.

Column Capsules

(Continued From Page 1)
Branch will replace her on The Rocket.

Redstone Arsenal's folks can give themselves a big pat on the back for their response in the March of Dimes drive. The final tally according to Drive Chairman CWO H. L. Stone was \$1,929.87. This is \$1,126.98 more than the 1951 drive final.

Final enrollment in the Redstone Institute of Graduate Study, according to the University of Alabama Center at Huntsville, is 144 students. They are enrolled in 14 courses.

The Alabama Chapter of the American Rocket Society will meet Feb. 20 at 7:30 p. m. at the Huntsville Electric System auditorium, 106 S. Jefferson St. The group is scheduled to elect its first officers.

Are you getting The Rocket? Any unit that is not receiving The Rocket, getting too many or too little, should contact the Public Information Section, Ext. 3-2123.

M-Sgt. Joseph W. Warren, chief clerk in the Field Service Division has been ordered to active duty to Ft. Benning as a second lieutenant. He will go to camp Rucker following a three and one-half-month training course.

Wanda Limbaugh, Post Ordnance Rocket correspondent, may be back on the job today. Wanda, who recently sustained a fractured collar bone and shoulder in an auto crash, was reported as up and about, and wanting to return to work "doctor permitting." Her mother, Mrs. A. L. Limbaugh, said Wanda was recuperating nicely.

Cpl. William A. Barron, mechan-

Lab Is Milestone

(Continued From Page 1)
defense. He said, it presently contributes nothing to the services, but someday may be the support of the whole defense family.

Col. Toftoy said that "the Army Ordnance program includes both immediate and long-term objectives for rocket weapons. Redstone Arsenal is important, and will become increasingly more so as time progresses."

The colonel said that when the Ordnance Corps introduced its rocket and guided missile programs, "it was realized that it was pioneering in a field almost entirely new to U. S. science and technology."

He said that to reach efficient production, the Ordnance Corps had to:

- "1. Obtain highly competent long-term research program, and scientific and engineering staffs.
- "2. Initiate a comprehensive long-term research program, and
- "3. Establish the necessary facilities."

He said that research is a gamble whereby man seeks new knowledge through ordered pursuit. He called development the creation of new things through the engineering application of the new knowledge.

Col. Toftoy pointed out that the Ordnance Corps, nor the universities can compete with industry in wages to maintaining the efficient well trained staffs needed for both research and development.

He said, it is only through the satisfactory establishment of both working and off-time atmospheres, provision of adequate facilities, and the chances for personal professional satisfaction, that the highly trained research teams can be formed and held.

Gen. Doriot called research and development the front line not only in competitive industry, but also in a nation desiring to maintain an equate defense.

He said that until 1940, research in the U.S. was lacking. He said that U.S. developing, or engineering, was excellent.

During the war, the U.S. bled its small research sources, and "possibly over-engineered," to achieve the desired ends. Afterwards, "we over-advertised what we had done. We hadn't done anything."

He called the guided missile "the greatest hope of the future."

Gen. Simon said that five-sixths of the research dollar spent by the government is spent outside of government. He outlined the government's research and development plans, and said the bulk of the work is carried out by contract.

The second largest share of work is done on a partnership basis, such as the Rohm and Haas, and Thiokol operations here.

The smallest portion of work is done in government labs by government employees.

The theory on which research and development is done is the same as that by which war material is supplied by industry; industry supplies most of the goods, it should share in most of the research and development.

Civil Service

(Continued From Page 1)
lower grade in the federal service, or at least one year of the required experience must be at a level of difficulty and responsibility comparable to work in the second lower grade in the Federal service.

The applicant's total experience must give the evidence of his ability to perform duties in the grade of position for which he is rated eligible.

Copies of the examination announcements for these positions may be inspected at the Redstone Arsenal Civil Service Board Office, Bldg. W-441, or an any first or second class postoffice.

Forms for applying for the examination may be obtained at these places.

ical engineer in Quality Control has been assigned to Frankford Arsenal, Philadelphia. He came to Redstone in March, 1951.

Guests Include

(Continued From Page 1)
significant.

At the dedication, Col. Hudson, spoke briefly on the background of the Gorgas family, the keys were presented to Rohm and Haas officials, and a short tour of the laboratory conducted.

Guests, typical of the wide range of important people attending the dedication, introduced by Col. Hudson included:

Dr. Ralph D. Bennett, technical director, Naval Ordnance Laboratory; Dr. D. J. Butterbaugh, Rohm and Haas; Dr. R. A. Cooley, Western Cartridge Co.; Col. W. J. D'Espinoza, Third Army Ordnance officer;

Howard Blakeslee, Associated Press science editor; Dr. R. W. Cairne, assistant director of research, Hercules Powder Co.; Col. R. E. Jordan, Air Research and Development Command; Wendell F. Jackson, E. I. duPont de Nemours Co.; E. C. B. Kirsopp, Rohm and Haas;

A. W. McAllister, mayor of Huntsville; Dr. W. M. Mebane, manager of Thiokol Corp. at Redstone; Dr. Albert B. Moore, dean of the Graduate School University of Alabama; Col. A. F. Sinnen, Proving Ground Command; Comm. W. C. Vickery, Jr., Naval Bureau of Ordnance; and Col. W. K. Wilson, chief of the Mobile District, Corps of Engineers.

Gen. Simon Says

(Continued From Page one)
inspection of samples or lots of finished products coupled with statistical plottings—was then introduced. It was so successful, that since then, Gen. Simon has been the foremost, advocate of quality control inspection for the services.

The high rate of production demanded to supply the services during World War II gave quality control its real impetus. Simon said, that on some major items the savings in inspection and other costs, due to quality control was as much as 70 per cent.

The general was introduced by Stanley F. Farrow, national director, for the Huntsville Section.

A. A. Brackeen, vice-chairman of the Section, presided over the meeting in the absence of Almeron Bedford, chairman.

The local group is composed of representatives of Thiokol Corp., Rohm and Haas Co., Redstone Arsenal and Huntsville Manufacturing Co.

Accompanying the general were Col. Carroll D. Hudson, arsenal commander; Col. Beach, chief of the National Procurement Division; Col. Beyma, chief of the Technical and Engineering Division; and Lt.-Col. Johnning, chief of the Quality Control Group.

Housewife: "Are those eggs strictly fresh?"

Grocer (to his clerk): "Feel those eggs, Jim, and see if they're cool enough to sell yet."

Navy's Viking Rocket Will Make Altitude Try

WASHINGTON (AFPS) A new assault on the altitude record of 135 miles for single stage rockets will be attempted by the Navy next Spring.

The eighth Viking rocket, designed and manufactured by the Naval Research Laboratory and the Glenn L. Martin Co., is expected to break the present mark.

Generating about 20,000 pounds of thrust, the new rocket will have a greater diameter than seven predecessors to permit greater fuel load of liquid oxygen and alcohol.

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