

Bicycle Awards In Slogan 'Test

Fire Safety Contest Spreads To Schools; Will Give 12 Prizes

Children of Redstone civilian employees who enter the fire prevention slogan contest may win a bicycle if they submit the best slogan in the arsenal contest. A bicycle will be given to the girl and the boy, who are children of civilian personnel, for the best fire prevention slogan. These children can be the sons and daughters of Thiokol and Rohm and Haas personnel as well as Civil Service employees.

12 Prizes
In addition, 1st Lt. J. H. Delaney, post fire marshal, says 12 other prizes will be awarded in the fire prevention slogan contests. The contests are being conducted in conjunction with Fire Prevention Week Oct. 5-11.

Post Awards
All children of arsenal personnel, military or civilian, will be eligible for four prizes in a post-wide contest. Civilian personnel children will be eligible for the bicycles in addition.

City Contest
Also in the city schools a contest program is being coordinated with Dr. H. D. Nelson, superintendent of the public schools, for two contests in the Huntsville schools.

Four prizes will be awarded to the best slogans in the white schools, and four prizes for the best slogans in the negro schools, Lt. Delaney says.

Age Groups
In all of the contests the prizes will be awarded by age groups. The four age groups are: up to eight years of age; 9-12; 13-15, and 16 through the senior year of high school.

Slogans for the arsenal contests should be sent to Lt. Delaney at Bldg. A-172, by Oct. 8. Those in the schools' contests will be collected through the schools.

Winners Oct. 11
The slogans which should be 25 words or less should emphasize fire prevention and fire safety. They will be judged and winners announced Oct. 11.

Arsenal Thespians Play Sept. 24, 25 In Mellerdrammer

The Huntsville Little Theatre will present its first production of the year Sept. 24 and 25 with a rollicking "mellerdrammer" labeled, for lack of a better title, "Gold in the Hills" or "The Dead Sisters Secret".

The three act thriller is stuffed with "gay 90's songs, dances and jokes." The grand gestures and asides were perfected under the



AMMO DIV. IS COST CONSCIOUS—Sally Silentwun, above, is a perfect example of the spirit of cost consciousness as displayed by the Ammunition Division C. C. display. Sally is a receptionist who requires no pay, and thereby saves the taxpayers some \$2,750 a year. Sally's receptionist job was abolished and the space was used elsewhere in the division where it was needed. Silent as Sally may be she is no dummy, as she has decorating

her post a list of office supplies which are frequently wasted. In addition she has on exhibit some of these supplies which often go in the wastepaper basket prematurely. The display was the idea of Capt. James Long and put together by Hoke Wallace. Sally would smile about this savings if she could, but she might crack her plaster face—being a mannequin. (U. S. Army photograph.)

Wherry Housing May Open Oct. 1

Arsenal military personnel should be able to begin moving into the new under construction 120-unit Wherry housing project by Oct. 1. Units in the project, built by V and M. Homes, Inc., Memphis, are now complete with exception of minor deficiencies which are being corrected.

The project is to be under the management of the builders, with certification of those to occupy the units coming from the arsenal's billeting office. The arsenal is supplying garbage collection, sewage, water, and sanitation facilities, while gas and electricity are coming from Huntsville municipal sources.

The billeting office is certifying users of the units on a need basis. Military personnel will the greatest dependancy needs will be certified to the three-bedroom units, while others with lesser dependancy needs being certified to the two bedroom units.

The housing is divided into some individual units, some duplex units and some multiple housing units. Rent for the single units will be \$83.10, and range down to the multiple housing apartments of \$63.10. Stoves, refrigerators, and heating facilities are provided in the modern designed buildings.

FISHY STORY
FRANKFURT, Germany — A Swiss patent has been issued for "angle worms" that come in a tube — like toothpaste — and are squeezed as needed — like toothpaste. The inventor says the artificial worms are more attractive to fish than the real thing

In 1804, bank notes were issued in demoninations of \$3, \$4, \$7, \$8, and \$12 and other odd amounts.

Hallowe'en Frolic Will Be Held In Bldg. 826, Oct. 31

The Halloween dance for the arsenal's civilian personnel will be held in Bldg 826 according to an announcement made by the dance committee and the Civilian Welfare Council.

Also announced by the two groups was the fact that those attending the dance need not be in costume. Prizes to be given at the giant social event will be given according to ticket numbers assigned at the door.

The dance, the second sponsored by the Council this year, will be Oct. 31. Plans have already been made to spend \$2,000 on prizes, decorations and music for the occasion. The money is provided by the Civilian Welfare Council which derives an income from soft drink machines located at the arsenal!

Service Folks Urged To Franchise Vote

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The Defense Department has issued an announcement urging all servicemen and women overseas to utilize their Federal voting postcard, if they are eligible to vote in their state.

They received the postcard Aug. 15. It is to be used to apply for absentee ballots for voting in the Nov. 4 elections. It cannot be used however, for applying for ballots in the states of Florida, Indiana, Montana and Utah.

WASHINGTON — The Office of Business Economics of the Commerce Dept. estimates a total of \$9,150,000,000 was spent on wine, beer and liquor last year.

Ritchey To Talk To A. R. Society

Dr. H. W. Ritchey, assistant manager and technical director of the Redstone division of Thiokol Corp., will address the American Rocket Society meeting here tonight at 7:30 p. m. at the Huntsville Electric System auditorium.

Dr. Ritchey, before joining Thiokol was chief engineer for General Electric at the Philadelphia division of the Hanford Atomic Works. He has also been senior research chemist for Union Oil, and during the war was a lieutenant commander in the Navy.

He holds a doctor's degree from Purdue University in physical chemistry. He also received his masters in physical chemistry at Purdue, and his bachelor's in chemical engineering. He also holds a master's degree in chemical engineering from Cornell University.

In his discussion "Energy Sources of the World," Dr. Ritchey will survey the so-called capital energy sources such as coal, oil and natural gas and also the income sources, water, and solar energy.

He will point out how the so-called capital sources are being exhausted today, and how there is a growing need to make better use of the income sources.

Service Blood Program Nears 3 Million Pints

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Approximately 3,000,000 pints of blood were collected for the Armed Forces Blood Donor Program which has now been incorporated into the National Blood Program, the Department of Defense has announced.

The Armed Forces drive was in (Continued On Back Page)

171 Pints Given At RSA Center

Month's Donors Push Blood To 1,081 Pints For 1st Year's Total

Arsenal blood donors easily topped the 1,000 pint mark Friday when they gave 171 pints — to meet a 165-pint quota—and brought the arsenal's donations for the first year of giving for Blood for Defense to 1,081 pints.

Civilians Donate
The contributions were made by 137 civilian employees, and by about 50 Provisional school donors—the school sparked the last drive—and by 9330 and 3523 donors.

Generous Giver
Included in the donors this trip was M. E. Houston, Guided Missile Development Group who has given over seven gallons of blood since 1922, according to records held by him.

Early Return
The bulk of the arsenal's September quota had been reached by 11 a. m. Friday when Red Cross workers had 100 pints of blood out of 105 potential donors.

The blood is collected for the Department of Defense for use by the armed forces by the Red Cross. The bloodmobile is staffed with doctors and professional nurses, who are aided in the handling of the donors by volunteer workers.

Assist Drive
Among the volunteer workers Friday were the wives of Redstone personnel including Mrs. James Lutz, Mrs. Joe W. Burnett, Mrs. C. A. Nestor, Mrs. Robert P. Merchant, Mrs. Thomas Cooper, Jr., Mrs. H. W. Ritchey, and Mrs. Verne H. Reckmeyer.

Scrap Pile Brass Returned To Use

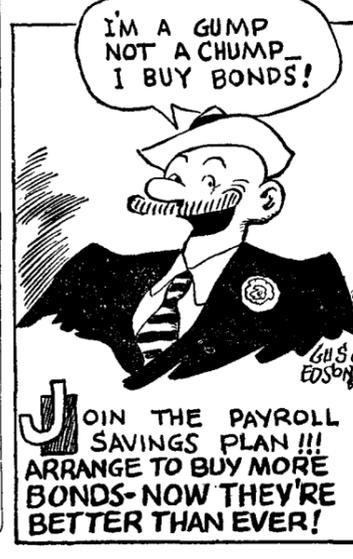
WASHINGTON (ANF) — Modern alchemists in the Army Ordnance Corps are turning brass into gold for the American taxpayer.

It's done without "other world" powers, or even the wave of a magician's wand — yet during the past year this business brought a return of more than \$40,000,000 in dividends to the taxpayers.

The Ordnance Corps sells empty shell cases, machine shop turnings and other scrap to brass mills which put it back into the manufacture of new ammunition and other defense items.

About 15,000,000 pounds of brass were sold each month during the past fiscal year at an average price of 20 cents a pound, and 3,000,000 to 4,000,000 pounds of brass scrap a month brought an average of 12 cents apound.

(Money from the sale of this (Continued On Back Page)



Field Service Division

By **SUDIE AMSLER**

The girls in RSD don't know that vacation time is over. Daphne Collins and husband, Les, spent several glorious days in Savannah, and returned by north Georgia. We know they had a wonderful time, as Daphne said she was worn out the first morning she returned to work.

Aileen Martin and Robert A went to Georgia, too. They visited in Athens, and then Macon. Aileen said that Macon was their old "stomping grounds," and they had a fine time fraternizing with some of their old army friends.

Last week, Gene Smith and his family spent the week end with his parents in Thomaston, Ala. Gene said it didn't seem like home, though for the "ole home place" in the country had been exchanged for a "new house in the city."

New Personnel-ties

The biggest news around NMP is the new deputy chief, Paul D. Barker. And he is truly one "heavily" new chief.

Barker is a transfer from Raritan Arsenal. Just prior to coming here, he was chief of the Fire Control Section of the Publications Division.

He began his Ordnance career with the Springfield Armory, Springfield, Mass. He served there as engineering assistant to the C.O. in engineering and manufacturing problems, as well as performing his regular engineering duties.

Pomona Ordnance Depot, Calif., was his next assignment. Pomona was the Ordnance control point for the desert training center. Barker was the civilian in charge of depot maintenance, storage and issue, and reclamation.

The family? There are the wife, Nel; Paul, Jr., the six-year-old son; and Sandra, who is in her second year in High school at HHS. Barker says his wife is completely sold on Huntsville, and we hope that the whole family will like it just as much.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Ed:
What to do about a fellow who gives you the half-truth, and nothing but the half-truth when interviewed?

Take that new fellow in GMEC, Roland R. Cruden. He certainly has the gift (or curse) of understatement. The notes, following his interview, read something like this: Come from Red River Arsenal, Texarkana, Tex, Yes - single, "Home?" "Los Angeles, I guess."

Interviewer leaves with this parting remark: "Well, if you think of anything else you might like to say, let me know."

Days pass, and as the deadline nears for this column to go to press, along comes an issue of The Bombshell, which is to RRA what The Redstone Rocket is to RSA. Said "Bombshell" was loaded — but l-o-a-d-e-d — with information concerning one Ray Cruden.

Do you think he spoke of having

salvaged and repaired broken and warped Indian (arrows and tomahawks) when he was a mere strip of a lad in the Badlands of North Dakota? Did he one mention serving in World Wars One and Two?

Did he as much as whisper that he had beer to Oran in North Africa? What about his being in the invasion of Southern France, and the subsequent march into Germany? And that War Department's Exceptional Service Award and Letter of Commendation from Secretary of Army Pace? Nary a murmur. The fellow is a clam, don't you think?

His stint with the Ordnance Corps reads like OCB 17-52, which, to the uneducated, is the "Directory of Ordnance Corps Installations and Activities." Is there one who can compete with this list of assignments:

Delaware Ordnance Depot, Fredericktown, N. J.; Benicia Arsenal, Calif.; the Hawaiian Ordnance in dreamy Honolulu; stateside again to the Black Hills Ordnance Depot at Igloo, S. D.; next, to the aforementioned RRA; thence to RSA? (To mention a few). The fellow has really been around, don't you think? And guess what his new assignment is: Chief of the Complete Record Section of NGMECCP.

Traveling Men (and Women)

How can folks go on vacations and come back driving new cars? That's what Millie and Mac Mohr did after their recent trip to Ironton, O. Pretty good management. Ah would say.

Martin Kingsmore packed his wife and chillun into the car and struck out for a spell of luxuriating on the beach at Gulf Shores. After a few days, the baby got provoked as the waves in the "big tub" when they would sweep him off his feet. Then, when his family began catching such things as oversized cat fish, string-rays and baby sharks, the safety-minded Martin decided it was time to beat it on back to Decatur.

The Robert L. Stultz's jaunt to Washington sounded intriguing. Bob said the white marble statue of Gen Robert E. Lee on the campus of W. & L. University was one of the most impressive things he has ever seen.

Dot Hopkins of EMA went to Terre Haute Ordnance Depot as a member of the Army Planning and Development team. The purpose of this team was to assist with the installation of the new Army stock accounting procedures. Dottie did the "patient" was doing well at the time of their departure.

The Stephensons, Dave and Mildred, zoomed up to Zanesville, O. on their leave. Dave said they saw a number of historical spots, but the spots he liked best were the historical ones he saw after the reunion with some of his old school friends. Why, Dave!

Tree Fishing?

Roy Watts, NMP, has a wily way with the piscatorial tribe. On a recent trip to Meridian (it was really DeKalb, Miss.), Roy stood behind a tree and cast his lure out upon the water. Out came a bashful bass weighing three pounds. (So Roy said). Roy didn't let Bennie his wife, go fishing with him that day. (This the the secret-voice-in-the-sound-proof-room: she always out-fishes him). Oh, well, he's getting all his little ducks in a row now so he can join those other two desert rats, Ray Yeagan and Ike



ORDVAC Multiplies To Sextillion Faster Than Saying Sextillion

ABERDEEN, MD. (ANF) — The Army's newest "electronic brain" can multiply 642,824,734,549 times 598,243,739,378 and come up with the right answer — 384,565,872,961,263,988,370,522 — in one-thousandth of a second.

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Rigell down New Mexico-way.

Joke!

Joe Del Forge with his wife and baby daughter drove to Denver on their vacation. Joe said they went into the Cave of the Winds, and also, took a peek at Pike's Peak, where it was one degree above zero. B-r-r-r-r!

Maybe it's best not to mention it, so we will. Anita Hall and Martha Baker followed "Hurricane Baker" into Miami, Fla. for a fine whirl. From all accounts, it's hard to tell which did the most damage.

Othows

Jack McDonald, GMEC, is president of a newly-formed club. This club is affectionately called "OT-HOW" — meaning "Over the Hump on Wednesday." If you'd like to jump on the band wagon, you'd better hurry, as there is room for only a select few.

Knick-Knocks

Wrecks have been wrecking havoc among the FSD personnel. Tom Shrout was the middle man between a Lincoln and a Mercury one day last week on Whitesburg Drive. Poor Sam Esslinger, a passenger in Tom's car, received a beaut of a bump on his neck as a result.

Then, there was Evelyn Crabtree. She was in her car, on a downtown street in Chattanooga, sitting there minding her own business, when Bang! Someone crashed into her. Poor Evelyn has blue spots and a sore neck.

Guess all of them "should-a stood in bed."
To NPD: Thank you-all for the invitation to the dance. We-all enjoyed it to-the "fullest" extent.

Guard It They Says Guard It He Does

CAMP MCCOY, WIS. (AFPS) — A general lost a private war with a corporal here recently.

Cpl. Bernard B. Wascher, National Guardsman encamped here with the 556 Field Artillery Bn., from Clinton, Iowa, was assigned to guard a road. His orders were: let no one pass.

When a convoy carrying four companies of soldiers trundled down Cpl. Wascher's road, he brought his rifle to port arms and stopped the trucks. Battalion commanders argued with Cpl. Wascher but to no avail. The young soldier refused to budge.

No Go, General

Finally Maj. Gen. Ray C. Fountain, the division commander, tried to persuade the corporal to let the group get on with its field problem. Cpl. Wascher politely, but firmly, told the major general "No one passes this position as long as I have my orders."

Wrong Road

Cpl. Wascher's orders were checked. It was discovered he had been posted on the wrong road, and a new set of orders moved him to the right spot.

Gen. Fountain later praised Cpl. Wascher for exhibiting "soldierly qualities and attention to duty."

teletype outlet at its disposal.

Other Machines

Installed in the Computing Laboratory of Ballistic Research at Aberdeen in February 1952, the small and compact computer took its place alongside other high-speed electronic computers — the ENLAC and EDVAC.

Built for the Army by the University of Illinois, ORDVAC has greatly enhanced the computing facilities at Aberdeen Proving Ground. It has made the computing laboratory one of the most modern and best equipped laboratories of its kind in the world.

Bonn, Germany — A circus entertainer's plans for a 2,000-mile stunt tour of Germany on a single wheel bicycle ended abruptly here. He was arrested for having no steering gear and no brakes.

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Guided Missile Group

By KITTY HOLLINGSWORTH

Development Fabrication

Vacations are still in progress. Buel Brasfield has completed his vacation, which was spent at Daytona Beach.

Buel bought shares valued at ten dollars, from a justice of the peace for speeding through a Georgia town. But Buel denies seeing the town! Gloria Pickett is back after a vacation in Panama City. What a beautiful suntan she is sporting.

When this reaches print, Bob Leming will have returned from from his vacation. At this time, Bob is pumping cactus and wading sagebrush, down Texas way.

The Labor Day weekend gave everyone a chance to relax and take life as it comes.

Mr. Paetz got itchy feet and traveled approximately 700 miles, visiting Chattanooga and Oak Ridge Great Smoky Mountains and Lookout Mountain.

Joy Simpson decided to ramble and ended up in Mississippi, near the Mississippi River (logical.)

Pink of Condition

The red figure seen moving down the hall after the weekend, was Betty Matthews. Betty spent the weekend in Florida and came back practically baked. By the way, Betty is still taking baby oil baths.

Welcome to Merle Andres and Max Siebigteroth, production specialists. Merle and Max transferred from Detroit Arsenal.

According to Bill Messer, "drive carefully", is a good policy to follow. Bill had a small accident, entitling him to claim part ownership of another car. He unwillingly bought \$25 worth of a 1950 Buick.

Femme Chauffeur

We are backing the Powder Puff Derby to be held Sept. 19 at the Huntsville Speedway. Miss Flora Jackson has entered her name, and intends to drive a race car on this fateful night.

We're rooting for you, Flora, and the best of luck.

A recent addition to our staff is Sgt. Joe Amick. Joe issues visitors passes to enter Bldg. 411.

From the list of bachelors, Nicky Neville has withdrawn his name. Nicky was married to Miss Patricia McKelvey, Aug. 29, at the home of Patsy's aunt, Mrs. Davis Foxworthy.

TEST STAND MEASURING

By Florence Zimmerly

For a long time we haven't been heard from so here goes once more.

During this interval of time we have had some coming and going of personnel so for the record we bid goodbye and good luck to William McIntyre, who went to the Magic City; Billy Sneed, who went to Decatur; Ignatius Gaal, who moved to California and Russell Nolen who transferred to the Measuring Laboratory.

Then we bid a hearty welcome to Marie Allen who came to us from Cost Accounting and Joan Taber, of Athens. We hope they like us and will remain for a long time.

We were glad to see Mildred Mathis back after her leave of absence. She looks "fit as a fiddle" now so we hope to be able to catch up with her help.

Our boss, Dr. Sieber, is away on TDY at this writing and is missed by all. Also Arnold Davis, who has been away for the last five weeks. Mr. Scharnowski has just returned from TDY.

Jacks Picnic Hosts

The really big news for a portion of our group, was a picnic held recently at the Jacks home in New Market. Husbands, wives and children were invited and a fine time was had by all.

We had an ideal location for our picnic as the Jacks have a large yard complete with barbecue pit swings, croquet court and tennis court.

After all had played until almost

dark, picnic lunch was enjoyed with roasted weiners, toasted marshmallows and all other necessary trimmings. Food was still available when everyone became uncomfortably full. We rested for a short while so supper could digest, then started playing several comical stunts.

Most of those present reported Monday morning that they were sore Saturday from laughing so heartily. We are looking forward to a return engagement of this type and hope those who were absent can be with us the next time.

Our members spent their vacations this year in widely scattered areas. Some have gone north to New York, Washington, D. C. and Canada; while others traveled to Panama City, Chattanooga and others soon will be enroute to the sunny shores of California. Still others traveled to the Smokies and enjoyed the cool mountain air while we smoldered here.

Consolidated Supply

By WANDA PALMER

Everyone misses Sam Walker our philosopher. He transferred to Anniston Depot to take the position as accountable agent for Post Engineer property. Sam is missed by all.

Harry Williamson took a trip to Washington not too long ago. He said that his mission was successful.

Lavene Jean vacationed with her parents in Florida. She also went shopping with Martina Giles over the holiday weekend. They are preparing themselves for the cold winter.

Betty Scarbrough is missed by all. Betty is on leave.

Ruby Fanning and her family took a one day trip to Florida. They left on Friday night, arrived Saturday and spent the day. They came back on Sunday. Her five children enjoyed the trip very much. They also accomplished their mission swimming in the ocean. Ruby had a sunburn to prove that she really had been in Florida.

Jean Rossman has transferred to the director of plans and training office. We hope she is happy in her new job.

We want to welcome Joan Rasch and Velma Coffee. They are new girls in our office and we hope they like their new jobs.

Geneva Taylor doesn't seem the same these days. Maybe it is because of the diamond on her left hand.

We want to express our sympathy to Gerald Millsaps. He broke his arm while playing ball last Saturday. Everyone is wishing him a speedy recovery.

Mr. Moore, the new chief of Station Stock, is right at home among all of us. He is well known and liked.

Pauline Michael has a very cute baby. She introduced the tot to us before taking it for a check-up one afternoon. We were glad to meet him.

Lucille Morrissey took two days "maternity leave" because her maid had a baby. This was very unusual.

If anyone living near Libbie Cochran smelled vegetables and meat cooking at 3:30 in the morning, it was because she got her time mixed up. The alarm went off and she thought it was 4:30. She prepared breakfast and when she discovered the alarm had gone off early, it was too late to go back to bed, so she started her supper. At least it saved her some work that afternoon and allowed her time to get to bed early that night.

Susan Dayenian resigned last



Blond, blue-eyed Doris Day smiles prettily in the latest swim suit. The 120-pound beauty is an accomplished dancer, singer, and actress. Her latest screen venture is fittingly titled, "I'll See You in My Dreams."

Monday to go with her husband to White Sands. Everyone will miss Susan. She hadn't been with us too long, but we had grown fond of her sweet personality. We want to wish her and her husband good luck.

A mummified body recently dug up in Hungary was believed to be that of Kubla Khan. A Russian scientist examined the find, but was unable to come to a decision. Moscow became more and more impatient. Finally the scientist was given just one more day to come up with the answer. Desperate, the scientist wired Moscow, "Identity Kubla Khan confirmed. The mummy confessed."

This Week

At The Service Club

The newly organized Camera Club meets at 6 p. m. every Tuesday. It is going right along with weekly 35 mm color slide exhibits and is currently planning a photography contest for later in the season. The Junior Hostess Club and the EM Council both meet on alternate Tuesdays.

At 8 p. m. every Tuesday night, Sgt. Harry Martin presents "Redstone Open House," a half hour of 20 questions, music, and corn. For an hour after the program the radio audience continues to try to stump the experts.

Wednesday evenings are quite full and varied, commencing with male chorus rehearsals at 6 p. m. Round Robin Pool Tournaments at 7 p. m. art class at 9 p. m. and the weekly 35 mm color slide exhibitions at 8 p. m.

Ballroom dancing class begins at 8 p. m. on Thursday evenings. Our weekly dance starts at 7:30 p. m. and Meet your Neighbor Variety Show at 8 p. m. Dancing continues until 10:30. you are invited to bring your wives and dates.

Games of bridge, pinocle, hearts, samba and canasta, with a hot ping pong tourney on the side, are on the agenda for Friday evenings.

The club opens at 1 p. m. on Saturdays, with activities beginning at 7 p. m. including refreshments and a record dance.

Coffee call is from 9:30 to 10:30 Sunday mornings. The club reopens at 1 p. m. to present Call to Classics over WFUN at 2 p. m. The remainder of the afternoon is spent

in a lively game of charades. The tour on Sept. 28 the last for this season, goes to Chattanooga. The bus leaves the club at 9 a. m.

At 8 p. m. Sunday night, Special Services presents its first Variety Show at the club, it promises to be a good one so don't miss it.

The Armed Forces reserve ribbon is now available to all eligible servicemen. All regular outlets for obtaining ribbons have sufficient stocks.

A water glass is called a tumbler because it resembles the 17th century silver cups which were weighed at the bottom to prevent spillage.

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From The Chaplain

BY CH. JOHN SIMPSON
Give Us, This Day,
Our Daily Bread

Jesus vindicates a place for the earthly good in our prayers. We are not to reason that asking is altogether the source of receiving. By asking we project our dependence upon God for the simple and necessary things of life. We are given intelligence ability, and sheer potentiality through which we obtain. The substance attainable is found in the providence and wisdom of God.

This day is a remedy for anxiety. Be not anxious about tomorrow comes ringing again. So much of the present is lost in worrying about tomorrow. Jesus gives emphasis to this by showing us that we should show concern about tomorrow with today. Bread for today and so daily.

Bread represents food in general; all that is necessary to support life. When we petition for bread we include: Freedom, Courage, Insight, and Spiritual maturity as well as manna for our physical development. Every word in this clause has a lesson, namely: Temperance; Honesty and Industry; Practice living with Reality of God; Charity and Compassion; Renewing our minds with Fresh Spiritual experience.

Give Us This Day Our Daily Bread is a powerful request. Let us make use of it.

HIGH ALTITUDE THEORY

WASHINGTON — A balloon-rock- et combination will be used to check a theory that a layer of hot air may surround the earth from 55 to 400 miles up. Scientists theorize the present colder air now experienced may give way to a temperature inversion at about 55 miles; and that temperatures may go from a minus 28 degrees fahrenheit to 4,000 degrees—plus.

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By NANCY R. SEWARD

We welcome Mr. Fay W. Waldrop who will be assistant to W.

L. Moore of the chief's office. We hope you will enjoy working with us, Mr. Waldrop.

A post card from Jenny Warden en route to California says she'd like to say she misses us, but that, so far, she doubts she's "missed a thing" along the way, particularly in Juarez, Mexico on a side tour.

Pfc. Wally Bergstrom and Marlene have returned from their honeymoon in Florida. Wally was presented a silver tray and cream and sugar by Quality Control Group personnel upon his return.

With Those Coming, Going

Ernestine Phillips spent last weekend in Memphis with various members of her family. Expect she "did" the shops in preparation for her trip to school in Rock Island in the near future. Mr. Bedford and Howard Lanier have already gone to Rock Island for two weeks.

The beautiful scenery of the Great Smoky Mountains lured Eleanor Webb, with her parents, there on her vacation; also Jenny Sinclair spent a wonderful week's visit around the Smokies.

Mountaineers

The Ozark Mountains was the scene of a peaceful retreat from work for ten days for Ralph and Ann Neunlist. Ralph and Ann fished for several days at Nimrod Lake there in Arkansas (came up with a 30 or 40 fish catch) and then returned home through Mississippi where they visited Ralph's parents.

Cpl. Ernie Pierce and his wife, Barbara, have returned from a week in Ohio.

Of all our vacationers with their exciting accounts of places visited, Holland Sauls is still the envy of all. Holland takes a vacation every Monday. Who wouldn't be envious of a four day week!

Lt. Berke' has returned from a leave spent down Louisiana way. 'Tis said that when the natives beheld him approaching in his little car, they began singing with one accord: "Shrimp Boat's a-coming."

Sans Arsenal

We bid farewell to Daisy Jennings. "Daisy Mae" has been typist in the Administrative Branch for several months and is leaving

to return to college.

It goes without saying that the 781 dance on Sept. 6 was a huge success. The airport hanger formed a big picture window framing a brilliant harvest moon rising over Huntsville's mountains, and if you cared to look in from the outside, you would have been able to see a bunch of wonderful people having a terrific time.

It is rumored that Mr. Rudolph learned to rhumba at the dance under the artful supervision of that little "spark plug," Betty Smith.

If you hear strange noises emanating from the general vicinity of 904 Hawthorne, don't be too alarmed. It will probably be Marge McQuiston pounding out some boogie-woogie on the piano with which her husband surprised her recently.

The dreamboat of NPD, Pfc. Ray Deyo, who is being discharged in October is selling his sailboat. Do I hear a bid?

Sgt. Joe Norris, Alan Waldrop and George Ferrell are players on the Missilemen Volleyball Team that just won the summer league tournament. The team received their trophy at the YMCA after defeating 3523 who had led the league all summer.

Henry (I'm busting out all over) Weimann spent a complete day in his chair last week because he split his trousers open in the back seam. This week he's on leave having his clothes "retreaded."

Photostat Discharges VA Tells Veterans

WASHINGTON (AFPS) The Veterans Administration has advised all veterans to have photostatic or certified copies made of their original discharge or separation papers for use in applying for veterans benefits.

Korean veterans will avoid delay in receiving their education and training benefits if they have their separation papers copied before the original is sent to the Armed Services for mustering-out payment. Both sides of the document must be submitted in Photostatic copies.

The VA will accept photostats or certified copies of separation papers for most benefits. However, one exception is the VA-guaranteed loans. To apply for these the veteran must present his original discharge or separation papers.

Veterans who have been released from the Reserve since June 27, 1950 should submit their reports of separation or certificates of ser-

Transportation

By ELIZABETH LAXSON

Transportation has lost another one of its members. Alline Smith, Passenger Movements, left Aug. 8 for fields of greater knowledge. She is entering Howard College and will major in religious education. She plans to become a missionary. We'll all miss Alline's bright, happy smile every morning. Among numerous other gifts, she was also presented gifts from the girls in Transportation.

Flora Gibson, Administrative Office and her husband Beamon have recently returned from a two weeks vacation to Tampa and Daytona Beach, Fla., where they visited friends.

Jo Hannah, Inbound Freight, was pleasantly surprised with a big birthday cake Aug. 29 by the girls in her office. Jo was —?

We've all heard of coffee that tasted like dish water—now we've seen it. On her KP day last week, poor Edna Land forgot and left the cup towel in the coffee maker. Consequently, Transportation was without coffee for about three hours. But after the coffee maker was refilled, everyone "perked up" and the day went off as usual in Transportation.

Baker Motor Pool is certainly missing its seven drivers who have been transferred to the Main Motor Pool. They are: Willie Long, Milton Stapler, Douglas Mitchell, Warren Hopkins, Fred Winston, Earl Reeves and James Clemons.

Lib Laxson and daughter Jeanie spent part of the Labor Day weekend visiting relatives and friends

vice, since they do not get discharge papers.

Veterans who intend to start school are also reminded to apply for VA Certificates of Eligibility in order to receive payments.

in Birmingham.

Martha McClendon, Inbound Freight, spent the day in Chattanooga, Sept. 6, shopping.

Lucille Sizemore and Blanche Buchanan spent the weekend in Tennessee, Sept. 6, and attended the Walking Horse National Celebration at Shelbyville.

Paul McGriff spent Sept. 6 weekend at home in Decherd, Tenn. and attended the celebration at Shelbyville on Saturday night.

Ruth Kennamer and family were visitors in Chattanooga Sunday, Sept. 7.

NEW YORK — The Association of Casualty and Surety Companies says 21 times as many Americans die on the highways as are killed in Korea. Since February, 600 have died in Korea. 13,000 have died in highway accidents.

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ARSENAL SPORTS PLANNERS—Here is the group that is planning Redstone's sport season for fall and winter. They are pictured after a recent meeting on touch football, basketball, volleyball, bowling. Left to right, front row are: Bill Ball,

John Bailo, Richard F. Plummer, Allen Holtzman, Charles O. Dolby, James Wilhelm, Frank Giancarlo, Dan W. Weatherly. Back row: Franklin J. Spotts, Guy Muoio, Bruce Wilson, Walt Elliott, Henry Kudenholt, Jasper L. Keiser.



VOLLEYBALL TROPHYTES—Here is the 3523 ASU volleyball team that led the Y summer league, and placed second only to the Missilemen in a double elimination tourney. Left to right in the front row are Pfc. Frank Giancarlo, Pvt. Fred LaHuis (holding cup.) Pfc. Phillip Cortell. Back row, Cpl. Richard Plumer, Pfc. Jack Kieser, and Pfc. William H. Jones, team captain. (U. S. Army photograph.)

Rain Handicaps Finish - Up Of Softball Loops Schedule

Rainy weather and other things have played their fine mischievous hands in stretching the second arsenal softball league well beyond its allotted time.

At present there are still seven games to be played that were either rained out, or postponed. Last week there was little picture shifting in the four games played.

3523 is in first place now by

virtue of a 8-0 win over Redstone Depot. The victory brings the string to eight wins, two losses, and one game to go.

9330 and Thiokol are still tied 7-2 in a "technical" second place. GM-2 is in fourth place, a scant percentage point ahead of Redstone Depot. GM-2 now has 7-4 for its completed season; Depot has 5-3, with three games left.

First EM is fairly well entrenched in third place with 6-3.

At the break-even point is Second EM-2 with 5-5. Following are GM-1 and Second EM-3 each with 4-6; while Second EM-1 is eighth with 3-8. Consolidated Supply and Staff and Faculty bring up with the rear with 2-9, and 1-9 respectively.

Varsity Schedules Offer Excitement

This week's college games will see LSU as host to Alabama at Baton Rouge, and Auburn taking on the Maryland Terrapins. Other games across the nation include the following. The games will be played at the home of the first team mentioned:

Army v. South Carolina; Boston College v. Richmond; Bucknell v. Lafayette; Cornell v. Colgate; Columbia v. Princeton;

Dartmouth v. Holy Cross; Harvard v. Springfield; Navy v. Yale; NYU v. Lehigh; Pennsylvania v. Notre Dame; Penn State v. Purdue; Pitt v. Iowa; Rutgers v. Muhlenberg; Temple v. Albright; Clemson host to Villanova.

Detroit v. Wichita; Dayton v. Drake; Illinois v. Iowa State; Ohio State v. Indiana; Kansas v. Santa Clara; Cincinnati v. Kansas St.; Wisconsin v. Marquette; Michigan v. Michigan St.; Washington v. Minnesota;

California v. Missouri; Oregon v. Nebraska; Southern California v. Northwestern; Colorado v. Oklahoma; Texas A. and M. v. Oklahoma A. and M. Tulsa v. Hardin Simmons.

In the South it will be Alabama at LSU in a night game; Auburn v. Maryland; Chattanooga v. Abilene; Citadel v. VPI; Davidson v. Washington-Lee; SMU v. Duke; Georgia Tech v. Florida; West Virginia v. Furman;

No. Carolina St. v. G. Washington; Tulane v. Georgia; Kentucky v. Mississippi; Miami v. VMI; Tennessee v. Miss. St.; North Carolina v. Texas; Virginia v. Vanderbilt; William and Mary v. Wake Forest.

In the Southwest, Rocky Mountain area, and West Coast the schedules show:

Arkansas v. Houston; Rice v. Texas Tech; UCLA v. TCU; Arizona v. New Mexico A. and M.; B. Young v. New Mexico; Colorado A. and M. v. Tempe St.; Denver v. Lowry AF; Idaho v. Utah; Utah St. v. Pacific; Wyoming v. Montana; San Diego St. v. San Jose St. and Washington State playing host to Stanford.

ARMY-TECH TICKETS

Football fans can see the Army-Georgia Tech scrap at Atlanta Nov. 8, by applying for tickets at Special Services. The ducats are \$4.30 a piece. Also available are Alabama, Vanderbilt and Auburn tickets. Auburn plays host to the mythical national champs, Maryland at Auburn.

NEW YORK — The high cost of living has forced stamp collecting into sixth place in popularity among children, the American Hobby Federation announces. Label and seal collections rate first because of the low cost involved. Autographs rate second for the small cost necessary.

Post Softball Squad Plays In Tourney At Camp Rucker

The post handpicked softball team will go into action today in their second game in the western division, double elimination tourney of the Third Army Softball championship.

The 17-man squad left for Camp Rucker Sunday. If the squad succeeds in its first game, played yesterday, and in its game today it stands a chance of meeting the eastern division champs here for the Army crown.

Team members include: Sgt. Sittig, and Sgt. Etheridge, and Pfc. Wieman, pitchers, with Pvt. Elliott backstopping as catcher.

Infield services will be provided by Pvts. Shaw and LaHuis; Pfc. Holtzman and Kassel, and Cpl. Hess Sweeney and Scheider.

In the outfields will be Cpl. Weaver, Vindick, and Pfc. Giancarlo and Champagne.

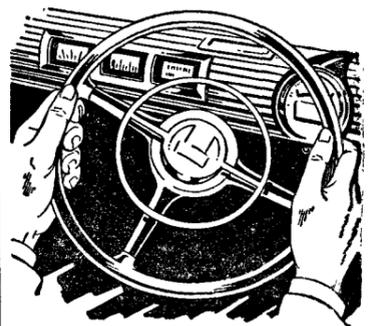
Cpl. Kingsbury is manager, and Lt. Entekin, officer in charge.

REFEREE CALL

The call is still out for Volleyball, basketball officials, and for those who want to engage in boxing. Give Special Services a buzz at Ext. 5615.

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Basketball Team Has Its Coach

The hardwood season is rearing its fast-breaking head as 2d. Lt. Kenneth Clary, 9330, is named to coach the post basketball team.

In a squad of about 20 men, Redstone will have 12 men who are six-one or taller. Practice will begin Oct. 1 at the Joe Bradley high school gym in preparation for the first game, scheduled Nov. 8.

Meanwhile, basketballers interested in competing in the Y league are asked to contact Special Services now. The local loop will get into action about Nov. 1.

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HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY—Billy Durrenberger was host at a party celebrating his third birthday, Sept. 19, at the home of his parents. Those who attended are shown here. In the back row, (left to right) are Brian McOsker, Dennis Brown, and Carol Thayer. In the front row are (left to right)

Douglas Long, Kevin Brown, Billy Durrenberger, Jerry Jordan, Jane Anne Beach, and Terry Jordan. The guests received toy favors. Table decorations included paper hats and whistles. A picnic lunch was served on the lawn.

Heirs And Heiresses

Cpl. and Mrs. Don Crawford, 418 Randolph St., Huntsville announce the birth of Karen Marie Sept. 14 at the Ft. McClellan Station Hospital. Cpl. Crawford is assigned in the National Procurement Division.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Vaughn, 610 Tunlaw Rd., Huntsville, announce the birth of a daughter, Jane, Aug. 21 at the Huntsville Hospital. The father is a National Procurement Division employe.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Daniel R. Thoma was the hostess at a bridge luncheon Sept. 16 at her home on the arsenal. Two tables of bridge were in play, and Mrs. Thomas C. McOsker was the winner of high score. Low score prize went to Mrs. Stanley Smolensky.

Brig. Gen and Mrs. Thomas K. Vincent left Sept. 20 for Aberdeen Md. to visit their daughter and son-in-law and grandson, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Wurz and Stephen Vincent.

Mrs. Winona Y. Stroupe has resigned from the arsenal employment. She was employed in the office of the arsenal commander.

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Indian Summer Dance To Be Feature At Mess

The entertainment committee for the Officers Open Mess has announced plans for a free Indian Summer dance and community sing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sept. 26 at the Mess.

The dance will be informal, but officers will wear jackets and ties. Song sheets will be distributed, and Hilding Holberg's orchestra will furnish the music for dancing.

Reservations may be made at Maj. Amedeo Nicolosi's office, Ext. 5249, or at the Mess Ext. 3-2238.

PERSONALS

The University of Alabama chapter of Alpha Chi Omega social sorority announces the pledging of Miss Doris Toftoy, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Holger N. Toftoy.

Mrs. Henry G. Parker, Jr., is the recently elected corresponding secretary of the Officers Wives Club of Redstone Arsenal instead of Mrs. Franklin Patten as first reported.



EMPLOYE WEDS—Mrs. William L. Campbell, the former Miss Faye Musgrove, was married Sept. 18 at the Central Church of Christ in Huntsville. She was employed at Thiokol, and Mr. Campbell was employed at the Rocket Laboratory. The announcement was made by Mrs. Campbell's mother, Mrs. Sue Musgrove, 201 12th St. E., Huntsville. The Campbells are living in Auburn where Mr. Campbell is attending Auburn Polytechnic Institute.

PERSONALS

The former Redstone Provost Marshal has received a promotion to major, so it is now Maj. Clarence Parsek. He is assigned as assistant Provost Marshal at the Munich Military District, Munich, Germany.

Miss Sibyl Whelchel of Mt Pleasant, Tenn. was married Sept. 15 to C. W. Nestor, Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Nestor, Huntsville. The ceremony was performed at the First Methodist Church in Columbia, Tenn. The bridegroom will be a graduate student at Vanderbilt University this Fall. He is the son of C. W. Nestor Purchasing and Contracting employe.

The Executive Board members of the Officers Wives Club will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 1 at the Officers Mess.

Col. and Mrs. Holger N. Toftoy entertained with cocktails and dinner for 24 guests Sept. 20 at the Officers Open Mess. The table decorations carried out the cotton motif with pink roses and cotton bolls. Lighted green candles were used in crystal candleholders. Following the dinner, the guests were shown movies.

Lt.-Col. and Mrs. Clinton A. Waggoner and Maj. and Mrs. Charles Barrett spent last week in Florida.

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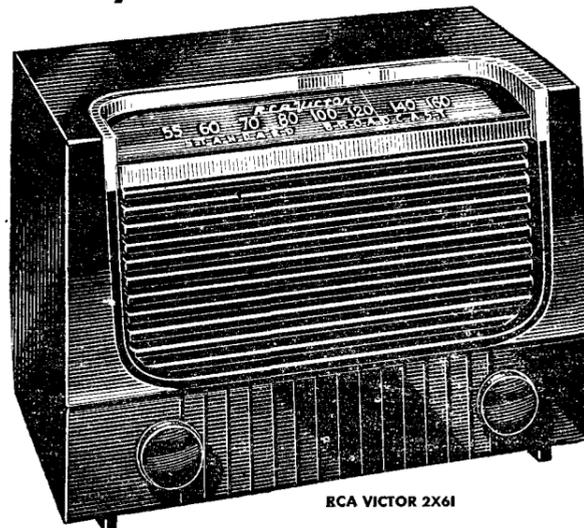
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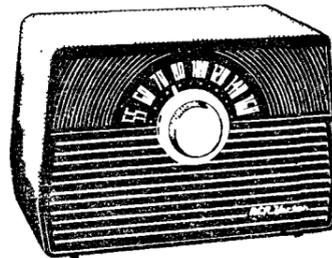
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Faye Musgrove Weds In Ceremony Sept. 18

Mrs. Sue Musgrove 201 21th St., E., Huntsville announces the marriage of her daughter, Faye, who has been employed at Thiokol, and William L. Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Campbell, Athens. The bridegroom was employed at the Rocket Laboratory previous to his enrollment at Auburn Polytechnic Institute.

The wedding took place at 6 p.m. Sept. 18 at the Central Church of Christ in Huntsville with Rufus Underwood reading the vows.

Mrs. Robert O'Reilly, sister of the bride was the matron of honor. Marvin Todd, Athens, served Mr. Campbell as best man.

The bride is a graduate of West Huntsville high school, and attended Anderson Business College Huntsville. Mr. Campbell is an Athens high school graduate, and has attended Florence State Teachers College. He is transferring this fall to Auburn Polytechnic Institute.

Following the wedding ceremony, the couple left for a short wedding trip, and will reside in Auburn while Mr. Campbell is in school.

Charles Toftoy, son of Col. and Mrs. Holger N. Toftoy, left Sept. 14 for Atlanta, Ga. where he is enrolled at Georgia Military Academy. He was accompanied to Atlanta by his parents.

NEW YORK — The Department of Agriculture says cabbage is the second most consumed food in America. The first are potatoes.

Engineering Group

By JEAN WALKER
Redstone Arsenal Resident Ordnance Office, West Coast Area, has now become a reality. Engineering Group is contributing quite heavily in supplying personnel to fill the initial needs.

So far L. K. Liljegren, Mae Lanier, Sue Jean, Cpl. John Buezis, Cpl. Max Field Brown, Floyd Bragg and Kim Pearson have been given temporary assignments with this office.

If you happened to pass the Madison County Boat Harbor Sept. 10 and saw a big bonfire and smelled the aroma of hamburgers and onions, you might have known it was Engineering Records Branch having their last outing of the season.

Sam Broyles and Norma Church acted as chef, serving 22 hungry people. The success of the party was further insured by the careful planning of Patsy Rozell and Jeanette Hardison.

The Last Word-Again

Mechanical Branch got their biggest laugh of the year the other day.

Sue Jean was breezing down the aisle and happened to look back. "Dutch" Besselsen was marching along behind her imitating her walk. Naturally Sue couldn't ignore that, so she ask him if he were trying to walk like her. "Dutch" said of course he was - Where upon Sue looked him over very calmly, remarked that he certainly had the figure for it, turned and went on her merry way.

Harry F. Vincent, chief of Electronics Branch, is very proud of his new home and on Sept. 7 had open house so that everyone could see it.

Horticultural Mayhem

The battle of Dyess and the nut grass (after the draft) was first in line during conversation about gardening. C. H. Dyess, deputy chief of electronics Branch, tried in vain to find a remedy for nut grass before his garden was completely choked out.

Then after he had completely given up on a garden, he began to worry about his yard. Yep, the battle of Dyess and the nut grass begins again.

Dyess asked if anyone knowing of a control for nut grass please advise him, as any information would be greatly appreciated.

R. M. Bailey, acting chief of Engineering Group and Mrs. Bailey are going to be mighty lonesome at home for awhile. Their daughter, Barbara, left to begin her freshman year at Florida Christian College at Tampa on Sept. 13.

Odds And Ends

Barbara Snoddy in Specifications and Standards Branch was very happy to have her boy friend home from the Navy.

One morning she said something about them going to the fair in Fayetteville. Since there is always a smarty in every crowd, someone asked her if he had a good conduct medal from the Navy. Barbara, replied that he didn't have a good conduct medal and she didn't believe he would ever get one.

Howard Burns in Specifications and Standards Branch has more

red-headed cousins than any man is allowed. It seems that he recently visited another (so he said) in New York.

Howard, you might look around here in the group for another cousin as we have several red headed gals who are single and quite pretty.

If you have been in Bldg 781 you know that all the office's have glass partitions and it is inevitable that you glance in each one as you pass.

Every time we pass Mechanical Branch, we wonder what in the world Mamie Fisher is eating. Finally we find the answer in raisins.

Members of Design Standardization Branch had a farewell party at Cambrons for Don Johnson, Tom Ellis and Jim Pearson. It wasn't a sad occasion by any means, but Auld Lang Syne wasn't as gay and loud as usual, so good bye and God Bless You, Don Johnson, Tom Ellis, Dick Simpson and Eric Gottliff, who is leaving soon.

THE GENERAL IS GRANDPA

Mr. and Mrs. William Wurz, Aberdeen, Md., are the parents of a son, Stephen Vincent born Sept. 18 at the Havre de Grace Hospital, Havre de Grace, Md. The baby weighed six pounds and five ounces. He is the first grandchild of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Thomas K. Vincent. Mrs. Wurz is the former Miss Shirley Vincent.

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BUENOS AIRES—A judge here ruled that a woman living in the same house with her husband can sue for divorce and remain in the house due to a housing shortage.



WED IN AUGUST—Mrs. Charles Jones, the former Miss Betty Ashworth, was married Aug. 16 in Resville, Ga. to Sgt. Charles Jones, who is assigned at Camp Breckenridge, Ky. Mrs. Jones is a National Procurement Division employe. They were attended by Mrs. Wanda Stafford, and Wayne Stafford of Fayetteville, Tenn. Mrs. Jones is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Ashworth, Fayetteville, and Sgt. Jones is the son of Pleas Jones, Fayetteville. The bride wore a navy blue dress with white accessories.

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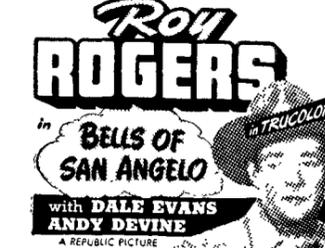
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Reserve Officers Release Hastened

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Several thousand Army Reserve officers who were involuntarily ordered to active duty from the inactive or volunteer reserve will get early release from active duty.

This is made possible because the Army is getting an increasing number of newly commissioned officers from OCS and ROTC and a large number of officers have elected to extend their periods of service.

Not all groups of recalled officers are included in this program, however. Certain procurement, research and development, and other technical specialists, such as engineers, will not be graded early release.

Professional personnel of the Army Medical Service must also remain until they have served their required time in accordance with present laws.

With the foregoing exceptions, inactive and volunteer reserve officers will be relieved from active duty in accordance with the following schedule. Those to be released must be serving involuntarily and must desire early release.

1. Those who served at least one year between Dec. 7, 1941 and Sept. 2, 1945, and who are serving overseas, will be returned for separation as soon as they can be replaced in the overseas commands. In any event, they will be enroute to the U. S. by Nov. 30, 1952.

2. Those who served at least one year between Dec. 7, 1941 and Sept. 2, 1945, and who are serving in the U. S., will be released no later than Nov. 30, 1952.

3. Those who served less than one year between the dates indicated above will be released not later than March 31, 1953, whether or not they have completed 19 months service by that date.

Previously, officers of the first two groups were eligible for release after 15 to 17 months service and those in the third group after 19 to 24 months.

This schedule does not change the normal release date of any officer who is due for release prior to the dates indicated, unless he can be replaced earlier than now planned.

Other officers ordered to active

M. O. P. Money Will Needs Applications To Run Properly

WASHINGTON, SEPT. 7 (AFPS) —The Army Finance Corps is operating in high gear to service mustering-out pay claims of veterans. But the receipt of claims in the past few weeks has fallen from 13,000 a week to less than 9,000.

The mass production assembly line process now being used by the Army can turn out 10,000 claims a day if the veterans keep their claims coming in rapidly. It takes volume, though, to keep an organization of this type running.

All veterans are urged to take full advantage of the MOP and submit their forms as fast as possible. At present, the Army has only enough to keep the mass production at full rate for about two weeks.

The percentage of incomplete forms which had to be returned to the claimant fell from 33 percent to 20 percent in one week, which marks an improvement that may help keep the machinery going full pace.

A total of 55,000 checks have been mailed to veterans out of 235,000 claims received. More checks are being sent out at the rate of approximately 10,000 a day as applications complete their four-to-six week period in the assembly line.

More PROS Students Are Graduated Here

The Provisional Redstone Ordnance School graduated its 20th class of the Guided Missile Guidance Components Repair course, and the sixth class of the Guided Missile Repair Course, Sept. 19. Graduation exercises were held Sept. 22 at the Post Chapel, with Maj. Paul O. Siebeneichen, assistant chief, Technical and Engineering Division as guest speaker.

Students who received their proficiency certificates for the second phase of the Guided Missile Guidance Components Repair course were:

Pvts. Edward Beylerian, John D. Crystal, Michael R. D'Aquino, Donald M. Georgeoff, Frederick F. Heath, Joseph M. D. Landry, Roger G. Lax, James E. Lynch, Manuel B. Rego, Jr., Edward S. Rhode, Herman B. Roling, Joseph J. Ruggiero, Sabatino Di Sabatino, George P. Sullivant, and Trathferd H. Eshelman, the only civilian in this class.

Students who received their proficiency certificates for the Guided Missile Repair course were: Pvts. Fred C. Bahr, Jr., Roger H. Botma, Glenn A. Camps, Jack T. Cardy, Donald A. Chirafisi, Ray W. McKnight, Warren W. Wardle, David S. Wilson, Jr., Kenneth Zeno and John F. Fisher who is the honor student of this group.

duty for 24 months, such as members of the Army reserve and National Guard units, will continue to be released during the last five months of their period of active service as replacements for them become available.

Mine Detector Used To Find Bank Loot

Ft. Bragg, N. C. (AFPS)—It took a North Carolina bank robbery to change Sgt. Riley M. Tucker into an official Army treasure hunter.

FBI Request

The FBI asked some members of the 20th Engineer Combat Battalion here to use some mine detectors in an effort to locate some of the missing \$44,000 stolen from an Angier, N. C., bank last April.

Sgt. Tucker and three buddies were ordered to form a treasure hunt detail. Work started at 10:30 in the morning in an acre of thick grove designated by the FBI as a likely place for the hidden treasure. The money was believed to be buried in a metal can, which a mine detector could find.

Big Haul

By lunch time Sgt. Tucker and his buddies had bagged countless bottle caps, six railroad spikes, a tire chain and nine tin cans.

On his first pass after lunch Sgt. Tucker's buzzer sounded. Some quick spade work and a big gallon paint can was uncovered. The FBI man worked the lid off. The can was filled with stacks of green bills.

\$8,200 Found

"Finders keepers," said one of Sgt. Tucker's friends.

The Federal man didn't even crack a smile. Later Sgt. Tucker was informed that he had uncovered \$8,200.

Service Folgs Urged

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initiated Sept. 1951 to supply immediate blood needs in Korea and build up military stocks of plasma. The new program was established by President Truman to augment military, civilian and civil defense blood needs in peacetime and war.

SURE BET

NEW YORK — Detectives at Aqueduct are searching for a sure-thing better who slipped into a pari-mutuel machine after a race and punched out a series of tickets worth \$4,400. The detectives say it is the first theft of its kind on any track.

Arsenal Thespians

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capable direction of Mrs. Fritz Ashworth.

Many Redstone personnel have important roles, minor roles or are working as stage hands.

Ted Foote, TED, portrays the strong handsome hero; Stan Logan, TED, will slither in as the sleek city villain, Ann Albrecht is dainty little Nell.

Other members of the cast who work at Redstone are:

Snapper Turner, - TED; Monty King and Emmy Lou Runyan, MIB; Bill Aycock, Thiokol; and Bob Hubbard of TED. Downtown performers include, Marion Thompson, Sammy Thompson, Butch Thompson (the whole family) and Elsie Milburn.

Stage crew includes Bill Schwarz, TED; Bruce Wilson, NPD; Chuck Hildebrand, NPD; Jim Wickert, TED; Don Hilty, TED; Bill Chandler, MIB, who is also designing costumes.

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