

NEW NCO CLUB OPENS TOMORROW

Corporal and Up Eligible to Join

The new NCO Club, long awaited at Redstone, will have its grand opening tomorrow, Sept. 1, according to SFC William S. Green, Post Engineer NCO in charge of the work.

The club, located in Bldg. 613, will be fully equipped for dancing, dining, and recreation, SFC Robert Labbe, president of the club, said.

Redstone has been without an NCO Club since March 19, when the old one folded up. A new club was promised by May 1, but one delay after another prevented its opening.

All non-commissioned officers, from corporal up, are eligible for membership, SFC Labbe said. An initiation fee of two dollars is charged members, in addition to monthly dues of one dollar.

The club will have a fully equipped kitchen, dining room, game room, and 32'x30' dance floor. There will also be a 35-foot bar. The decoration scheme will be in deep burgundy and pearl gray, with a low net ceiling.

Normal weekday hours will be from 3:30 p.m. until 11:30. However, the club will open earlier, possibly at 9:30 a.m., on non-duty days and it will remain open later on the eve of non-duty days.

SFC Labbe, along with M/Sgt. Joe Redd, custodian, and the 8-man board of governors, are all convinced that the club will be highly successful and that it will fill a definite need here at Redstone.

Members of the Board of Governors and their units are: M/Sgt. Harold Moore, Hq and Hq., 9330 TSU; M/Sgt. Jack Marshall, Det. A; Sgt. Richard Grant, Det. B; M/Sgt. William Stanley, 803 MP Det.; M/Sgt. Harry Dougherty, 9352 TSU; Sgt. Eugene Craft, 9615 TSU; SFC Darrell Paulson, 1st ETD; and M/Sgt. Walter Koechig, 2nd ETD.

RSA Soldier Made Legion Officer

Sgt. Richard B. Grant, Det. B, 9330 TSU has been appointed vice-commander for the American Legion Post 37 in Huntsville.

Sgt. Grant's appointment was made on a temporary basis by Commander Joe Foster until someone could be elected at the next meeting on Sept. 6 to represent Redstone.

Sgt. Grant said that he would like to talk to anyone at Redstone who is interested in joining the Legion. His phone number is Ext. 3328.

ELEVEN COURSES OFFERED AT RSA

Grad Institute Gives Fall Listing

The Redstone Graduate Institute has announced an offering of 11 courses for the fall term, according to Dr. Julian Mancini, director. The courses and instructors are:

- Chemical Engineering Thermodynamics II — Dr. E. Miller.
- Advanced Survey of Organic Chemistry I — (To be selected).
- Machine Computation — Dr. H. Hoelzer.
- Servomechanism II — Mr. J. P. Hallows.
- Exterior Ballistics I — Dr. D. Nead.
- Mathematical Theory of Probability — Sgt. I. Miller.
- Aerodynamics of Compressible Fluids I — Mr. J. L. Potter.
- Heat Transfer — Mr. J. L. Sanders.
- Introduction to Rocket Engineering — Mr. J. L. Sanders.
- Mechanical Vibrations — Mr. E. A. Hellebrand.
- Mechanics — Mr. P. Zettler-Seidel.

The tuition fee is \$16.00 per course, payable not later than the second meeting of the class. Registration may be effected by mail, at the Graduate Institute office, or at the first meeting of the class.

Questions concerning course content and prerequisites should be directed to the instructor. The dates for the first class meeting may be obtained from the published schedule or the Institute office, phone 2942.

Descriptions of the contents of courses in the Institute are published in the first official Bulletin of the Institute now being distributed. This Bulletin describes in full the various programs of the Graduate Institute which lead to a Master's Certificate of accomplishment. A significant part of the Bulletin is the message from Major General Emerson L. Cummings, Chief of Ordnance, Department of the Army, on page I, in which he recommends the program of the Institute to all eligible employes of Redstone. Copies of the Bulletin may be obtained by calling the Institute office.

The Graduate Institute is approved by the Veterans Administration Regional Office for training of veterans under Public Laws 346 and 550. Veterans should apply to their VA Regional Office for a Certificate of Eligibility or Supplemental Certificate of Entitlement in advance of their application for training in the Institute office at the time of registration, for delay in filing of application may result in reduced and delayed payment. Recent action of Congress has extended the delimiting date for veterans' training under Public Law 550 for one year. This means that veterans whose delimiting date was Aug. 20, 1954, now have until August 20, 1955 to begin their training.



NEW CG—Brig. General H. N. Toftoy becomes permanent commanding general of Redstone tomorrow following Gen. Vincent's retirement today. Gen. Toftoy has actually been commanding since last Thursday when the command was turned over to him and Gen. Vincent went on leave.

RSA COMMAND CHANGES SEPT. 1

Gen. Toftoy Is CG Starting Tomorrow

Brig. Gen. H. N. Toftoy will assume command of Redstone Arsenal tomorrow, Sept. 1, following the retirement of Brig. Gen. Thomas K. Vincent which becomes effective today.

The new commanding general assumed unofficial command of the arsenal on Aug. 25 when he relieved Gen. Vincent during change of command ceremonies in front of Post Headquarters. The ceremony was scheduled at this time to precede Gen. Vincent's signing out for a few days leave before his final departure from the arsenal.

Gen Toftoy has been a key figure in the Army's rocket and guided missile program since its inception.

He became interested in rocketry during World War II, and after being ordered to the Pentagon to take charge of the development of rockets and guided missiles, he personally carried the load of "selling" the Army on the idea of a progressive guided missile program and sparking the development of these revolutionary new weapons. This has earned him the title of "Mr. Missile."

Under General Toftoy's direction, the super bazooka, Nike, Corporal, Honest John, and other rocket weapons were developed. He was also responsible for a number of experimental rockets including the two-stage Bumper launched at White Sands Proving Ground, N. M., which in 1949 flew outside the earth's atmosphere and set altitude and velocity records which still stand. At the time his assignment was chief of the Rocket Development Division in the office of the Chief of Ordnance.

It was the general's decision that resulted in Redstone Arsenal being reactivated in 1948 to become the Army Ordnance Corps permanent mission arsenal for rockets and guided missiles. He also was the one who early in the game went through the building up of the White Sands Proving Ground on a shoestring in order to get a place to flight-test his new missiles.

Realizing the development of complex guided missile systems would require the best brains in the country, General Toftoy planned the program to utilize under contract the most capable scientific groups available in science and in industry. In addition he

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DIMES DRIVE

The Madison County Emergency March of Dimes campaign closes today. Anyone who has not made a contribution is urged to contact his agency representative.

CEREMONIAL REVIEW GIVES SALUTE TO RETIRING REDSTONE OFFICERS

The formal and official retirement orders for Brig. Gen. Thomas K. Vincent, Lt. Col. Olin T. Hinkley and Maj. Harvey C. Vance were read at the ceremonial review on Aug. 28 on the parade ground adjacent to Post Headquarters. Capt. Wilbert Becker, FSD Project Staff officer and former post adjutant, read the orders.

Col. M. B. Chatfield commanded the seven units of about 1000 soldiers who marched in the review. Capt. Harry P. Schoenman commanded troops from the Troop Command, and Maj. Raymond Hansotte commanded troops from the OGMS Troop Division.

The ceremony was opened by the 11th Airborne Band playing "Sound Off". They then paraded to marching music.

Following this, the band played the General's March while the troops presented arms and a gun salute was rendered. The general

then inspected the troops. The final activity was the troops passing in review.

Gen. Vincent has 37 years of Army service to his credit, Col. Hinkley has more than 26 years and Maj. Vance has more than 28. The general came to Redstone as commander in June, 1952 from Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. Col. Hinkley has served as post Finance Officer since last April, and Maj. Vance was assigned here as Provost Marshall in September, 1953.



FEDERAL GROUP INSURANCE—

Here Are Answers to Many of Your Questions

Thanks to Kermit Day, OML, it is possible to give Redstone employes some advance information concerning the new Federal Group Life Insurance Plan which has recently been enacted into law. Day received the information directly from an associate working in Washington.

The law provides that the Civil Service Commission administer the insurance program and that the commission set the effective date of coverage, according to Harold Carpenter, Civilian Personnel. The effective date for Redstone employes is Aug. 29.

As more detailed information becomes available it will be printed in The Rocket.

The following list of questions and answers taken from a memo to Civil Service Commission employes may provide many answers to your questions:

Q. What are the principal features of the new group life

insurance plan for Federal employes?

A. Here are the highlights of the plan.

With few exceptions, all Federal civilian employes will be eligible to participate.

The plan will provide for low-cost life insurance without a medical examination and with payment of double indemnity for accidental death and payment for accidental loss of eyesight or one or more limbs (dismemberment).

Eligible employes will be automatically covered unless they specifically state in writing that they do not want the insurance.

The cost will be shared by employes and the Government. The employe will pay 25 cents per \$1,000 of insurance each bi-weekly pay period, until he reaches age 65, after which he will pay nothing. If he is paid on other than a bi-weekly basis, the cost will be proportionate. The Government will help to pay the cost of this insurance by contributing

half as much as the employe.

Each employe who participates will be insured for an amount approximating his annual salary to the nearest upper thousand. For example, an employe earning \$3,200 per year will be insured for \$4,000. An employe earning more than \$4,000 but not over \$5,000 will be insured for \$5,000, and so on.

Employes 65 years of age or older will be insured free, but in reduced amounts.

Employes who retire will continue to be covered by the life insurance provisions without cost to them—but their coverage will be reduced.

Q. Who will be eligible to participate in this program?

A. All Federal civilian employes in the executive, legislative and judicial branches and employes of the District of Columbia Government will be eligible to participate except: (1) non-citizens stationed overseas, (2) employes serving in certain corporations un-

der the supervision of the Farm Credit Administration and (3) employes excluded by the Civil Service Commission (after consultation with agencies) because of conditions of employment, such as seasonal, intermittent, or part-time employment.

Q. Will employes in hazardous occupations be excluded?

A. An employe will not be excluded solely on the grounds that he is engaged in a hazardous occupation.

Q. Will there be any bar to participation because of physical condition, age, or sex?

A. No. However, if an employe declines insurance, and later wants to participate, he will have to wait one year and then produce evidence of insurability through a medical examination. Also, when an employe declines to participate, he will not be eligible for insurance after he has reached the age of 50 years.

Q. If both man and wife are employed by the Government,

will both be eligible?

A. Yes. **Q. What about employes who participate, quit the Government, and later return?**

A. They will be eligible to participate upon their return just as though they had not been previously employed.

Q. What must an employe do to participate in the program?

A. Nothing. Eligible employes will be covered automatically, unless they state in writing that they do not want to be covered under the plan.

Q. What about employes who are insured under group insurance policies through their unions or associations?

A. Employes can participate in this program and continue the insurance purchased through unions and associations.

Q. Are employes who retired prior to the enactment of this program eligible?

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TO MY CO-WORKERS AT REDSTONE ARSENAL—

Upon the occasion of completing 26½ months as your chief at Redstone Arsenal, and also completing almost 37 years of commissioned service in the United States Army, I find that laws and regulations remove me from active duty.

I want to thank each of you, civilian and military, regardless of your position or assignment, for the very important part you have played in making my administration successful. In so doing you have made the Redstone Arsenal a center of scientific and technical knowledge in this new and important defense field. Without the wholehearted cooperation of each one of you, the teamwork and willingness to go ahead under trying conditions in many cases, this goal would not have been achieved.

I wish I could say to each of you personally what is in my heart at this time. I would try to let you know how grateful I am to each of you and how I shall ever treasure the memories of this my last and finest assignment in the Army. No finer reward can be mine than to have known you, worked with you, shared your joys and sorrows, and to have been accepted as one of the great Redstone team.

My best wishes to each of you.

Sincerely,

THOMAS K. VINCENT
Brigadier General, USA
Commanding

Electronic Repairer Examination Opens

Redstone's Civil Service Commission has announced the opening of the examination for electronic equipment installers and repairers.

Application Form 57, which may be secured at any post office or at the commission's office in Bldg. W-441, will be accepted until further notice.

Grades in this job category range from WB-5, for six month's experience, to WB-21, for five years experience. The pay scale is from a minimum of \$1.34 per hour to a maximum of \$2.72.

The examination will not be written and the grading will be based on the qualifications of applicants.

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SERVICE CLUB ACTIVITIES

BY JIM MURPHY

This week's schedule at your Service Club features many varied activities planned by your Program Directress. From bridge to dancing classes, they are for your entertainment and relaxation.

Tuesday evening features Eddie DiPolvere with his dancing class. This class is growing in participants and features a goodly number of girls from Huntsville. Lately this instruction has included the Mumbo, Tango, Rhumba, and the Samba; popular music with a South American taste which intrigues your rhythmic sense.

Wednesday evening features something new in the way of mid-week dancing. This session a disc jockey dance is being presented, with music on record by your favorite band. You request it; we'll play it. Refreshments will be served during the intermission.

On Thursday, Friday, and Saturday; the program of activities will include a variety of games. Bridge, pinocle, chess, checkers, ping pong, badminton and tennis will be the highlighted events. Chess tournaments are planned for the near future, and all interested are requested to contact the members of the Service Club staff.

Sunday morning presents coffee call with a background of classical music on record. This event begins at 0830 hours. That evening the Ed Sullivan Show will highlight the TV room at 1800 hours.

That's it for the coming week. These programs are planned and executed for your enjoyment. Your EM Council, recently formed is aiding tremendously the planning of future programs so for ideas and recommendations we suggest you contact your units representative on this council and pass along that information.

Come on down and enjoy your Service Club.

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U.S. BUILDING RADAR 'ISLANDS' 100 MILES OFF ATLANTIC COAST

New York (AFPS) — A multi-million dollar program to build huge permanent radar stations as far as 100 miles off the U. S. Atlantic Coast is now under way.

A part of the new Continental Air Defense Command's radar warning systems, the picket-line of man-made islands is expected to be under construction by next spring. The Navy Bureau of Yards and Docks is the construction agency for the stations.

The platforms, which will probably be about 15,000 sq. ft. in area, are adaptations of the so-called "Texas Towers" on which oil well rigs have been constructed in the Gulf of Mexico. The radar "islands" will be built at secret locations on coastal shoals between Newfoundland and Virginia.

The Texas Tower — a development of the DeLong Corp. of New York—is a steel barge on which a series of steel tubes six feet in diameter are mounted. The barge is towed out to the location selected for it. Caissons, more than 100 feet long, are dropped through the tubes to the ocean floor.

A complicated pneumatic process raises the platform above the level of the water and and forseen turbulence. This movement can be controlled to 1/32nd of an inch.

The radar islands will have a tall radar tower and other equipment as well as housing for a crew of more than 30 men. Each platform will be designed to provide landing space for helicopters which will be used to service the installations.

While the permanent radar stations will not replace aircraft and surface ships for long-range radar work, they are expected to replace the expensive airborne operations nearer the Coast.

IN HEADQUARTERS

BY JEANNE TYSON

How often do you wonder what the man passing you on the street is thinking about or what's on the mind of the fellow who works across the hall? Did it ever occur to you that in many instances he's thinking the same thing you are? No? Well, think again!

You and he were thinking the same things at the Change of Command ceremonies as you listened to the speeches made by General Vincent and General Toftoy. Sure, we'll miss "The Old Man", but there could hardly be a better person to take his place than General Toftoy. You and he agreed on that. (As a matter of fact, you both even noticed the same blond. Cute, hmm?)

As for the change in receptionists, of course Peggy Mitchell will be missed, but although we all envy her that long six weeks vacation, not one of us could say she hasn't earned it. And Sarah Taylor and Ann Adcock have been doing a nice fill-in job out there at the front desk.

You weren't the only one to notice Jo Letson's cute new hair-do or how nice Rosemary Weatherington looks in red either. You say Major Minton is quite young looking to be in such a responsible position? Sure, I think so! Funny isn't it? We agree again.

Yes, Mr. Lutz is a friendly person. Lt. Newell is too? I know what you mean, it makes you feel good to have someone always meet you with a big smile and a friendly greeting.

Did you notice the happy look on Frank Neely's face? You did? I guess that's because he's got a brand new bride. I'm glad for him too.

Sure I agree with you on that. Nobody could deny that Mack Harris and Mr. Haley have done a lot of hard work for this Emergency March of Dimes and we all admire them for it. It's quite a worthy cause.

Funny how often people feel the same way about things if only they would take time to find out what is the other fellow's view point.

Surely very few of you have not thought at one time or an-

Dr. Brown Is Guest Of Arsenal Chaplain

Officials at Redstone Arsenal entertained Dr. Roland H. Brown at the Officers Open Mess yesterday.

Chaplain (Capt.) Frank W. Warren brought the famous evangelist to Redstone to conduct the service on Sunday, Aug. 28.

The ministers in Huntsville also coordinated with Chaplain Warren to allow the people of the community to hear Dr. Brown at the First Methodist Church in Huntsville on Sunday and Monday nights.

REDSTONE DEPOT

BY. LT. COL. T. H. EBBERT

Thank you "Mr. By Command" for your fine treatise on telephone conversation. You certainly have exposed an interesting "thorn" in daily life. Rumor hath it that some of us would do better without a phone. Some don't need one — those jusky characters can "make themselves heard." The last time (at home) I hurried to the phone, stepping on cats and damaging the furniture, I reasoned as you do. I did something about it, too! Prepare for a shock—I stopped answering the silly thing. Of course, there could be a reason. What do I know about philanderers (that's a chlorophyl, deciduous perennial—). Oh well, you can't eat them safely. And then, I never looked at Mrs. Fineline's hat so why discuss it, and anyway the calls are never for me, so why bother? Why doesn't the Signal Corps install a small flashing light in offices instead of that infernal bell. Come on over, we will jointly ignore the whole business.

Major Keyserling urgently solicits the assistance of two assistant Scoutmasters who can actually attend meetings. He has had three at unexpected intervals. As I hear it, these strong men just can't get their wives' permission to stay out after 1800 hours (6 p.m. to you). The Arsenal troop has a fine record but could do even better with your further assistance. The job is that of training boys to be fine Americans. Your pay just might be the satisfaction you will get from having helped to train the boy who later could be the leader who will keep America free. We could ask for your dollars, and probably get them, but in this activity it is ideas and personal leadership that count. How about it? Your "physic income" will be high; the job awaits you right now.

As I was sitting at my desk today (precise time: 1147) wondering about those same things all division chief's speculate upon, I noticed a large commercial motor transport drive along the loading platform at Building 824, then back up to the platform. There was a thump as the truck bed hit the bumper, and simultaneously a fork lift with the first increment of the shipment rolled through the loading door. In my book a delay of say, five minutes, would have been reasonable, but this lift operator was ready when the transport arrived. These things don't just happen. Tracy Hill is the warehouse foreman who plans so carefully that we never miss a shipment. I think you should know something else: The name of that lift operator is William C. Luna. I hear Hill is now working on a plan to load 'em before they get here. The only problem not solved is how to accomplish the transfer of paper work. No fork lift has yet been designed to "carry it". Hey, don't go away yet! This man Luna is quite a guy; he has these job titles: Lift operator, processor, inspector, packer, and packager. You can leave now. I give up. (He plays the bull fiddle.)

other that Toots Maples is cute as a doll and that Mr. Bobo never seems to be hot and uncomfortable no matter how hot the weather and how cute Phil Rath is when he smiles and how early all of us have to get up to get to work! Why, just think of it! Great minds do run in the same channels!!

TFSO

This week's gobbledygook consists of the following news items. All personnel in the Chief's office, TFSO have vacated their downstairs room in preference for an upstairs air-conditioned office. In case anyone doesn't know—it's room 205, A-120.

Mr. Patt off on a three week's vacation down Florida way, and Dr. Thiel spending a few days in the Smoky Mountains, to relax after the successful lawn party he gave for TFSO.

Welcome to Alma Marks, our new Mathematician's aid, and "goodbye" to Dr. Ainsworth (the man who wore the shorts) who is returning to Tuscaloosa where he will resume his teaching profession at the University of Alabama. Dr. Ainsworth was guest of honor at a dinner held at Steadman's last Friday night.

We are also losing PFC Bradley who is becoming a CIVILIAN in the near future. Buck will return to Texas and continue working on his Doctor's degree. Lots of luck.

"The Old Gray Mare Ain't What She Used to Be" is what Colleen Rowlett is singing now-a-days. Her accident, which resulted in a broken toe, was caused by slippery steps.

That enthusiastic look on Joe Sims' face is because he has completed his latest model airplane which he designed himself, and we might add that it is really a 'honey'.

Solid Propellants Will Be Discussed

The seventh lecture of the Technical Orientation Seminar will be held Friday 10 September 1954 in the Rocket Auditorium at 8 a.m.

Frank James, Chief, Rocket Development Laboratory, will discuss Design of Solid Propellant Rockets. The talk will cover problems of solid propellant design and motor case design through the variety of rocket applications for the shortest to the longest flight ranges.

The lecture will be unclassified. Any interested person is cordially invited to attend.

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Apprentices Attend Atlanta Conference

Two apprentice machinists from Redstone will attend the Southern States Apprenticeship Conference at Atlanta, Sept. 9-11.

They are Gerald Gamble and Arlie Graham. Accompanying them as Redstone representatives will be Guy Johnson, Apprenticeship Training Officer, and Marbel Edwards, OML, who is a member of the Apprenticeship Committee.

The conference is sponsored by the Dept. of Labor and will have representatives from industry as well as the government.

At Redstone, the apprenticeship program began on August 8, 1951. Young men between the ages of 18 and 22 are given instruction to train them fully as machinists, sheet metal workers, electricians and steamfitter-plumbers. The age limit is waived for veterans who may participate in the program up to the age of 35. At present, there are about 70 men at Redstone engaged in the four-year apprenticeship course.

Apprenticeship wage rates are based on productive work with pay raises every six months during the 8,320 hours of instruction. It takes four years to become a journeyman.

Four days a week apprentices are on the job working at their chosen trade. The fifth day, they spend in a classroom studying mechanical drawing, related mathematics and science, English and economics.

September will mark the first men to reach the goal of journeyman.

EM From 9352nd Is Made Warrant

Ellwood P. Hoover is the first 9352nd enlistedman to be raised to warrant officer junior grade under provisions of SR 140-106-1.

WOJG Hoover received his bar during a ceremony in the office of the Ordnance Guided Missile School commandant, Colonel James P. Snooks, Jr.

Prior to his appointment Hoover was a student in the Guided Missile External Guidance Systems Repair course. He will now take supplementary officer courses to complete his training.

During World War II, Hoover served in the China-Burma-India theater.

Secretary--Friend or Foe?

(Secretaries—a scourge or a blessing. Man's best friend or his worst! Here, printed for everyone's amusement and instruction, are two rather different approaches—certainly with different conclusions—to the subject of secretaries. The Rocket prints both items without endorsement or disavowal. One, the more complimentary, comes from the Redstone Eagle, the predecessor of the Rocket. The other was submitted by an unnamed person in Bldg. 112.)

A SECRETARY

By One Who Should Know

A secretary is a person, usually female, the boss often tells everybody but her he couldn't do without. If the boss is a young bachelor, he has to be on his guard; if he is an old married man, she has to be on her guard.

If the boss does not know something, he asks his secretary; if she doesn't know, she is dumb. The boss is not dumb for not knowing, on account of what has he got a secretary for?

Where the boss and callers are concerned, a secretary acts either as a go-between or a stay-between.

A secretary must know how to translate the boss's rambling dictation into statements which are crisp and straight-forward and yet have plenty of loopholes and side exits, so that he is pretty proud of himself when he reads what he thinks he has dictated.

No man is a hero to his valet, and no boss is a hero to his secretary. When a secretary realizes that her boss would not be worth \$15 a week without her, she has to console herself with the fact that she wouldn't be getting her \$35 without him.

If secretaries didn't need their jobs, half the bosses in the country would be washed up. If secretaries published their bosses' confidential memos the other half would be locked up.

A secretary must know where her boss is every minute, so she can tell the right people the wrong place.

A secretary must know how to keep the boss's wife secure in the feeling that she not only wears the pants in the family but the skirts also. Otherwise, the secretary must know how to hunt another job.

The secretary who takes her work seriously and shows an honest interest in the business and really makes a career of her job is a secretary who, 25 years later is still a secretary, only with dyed hair and typewriter spread.

An office boy starts at the bottom and works up. A secretary starts as a secretary and WORKS. AMEN.

ANOTHER SECRETARY

By Nellin Heede

When we first entered the closely guarded office of the Molecular Separation Agency, Anatomical Energy Division, and saw Miss Adenoid Scuttlebutt, we knew that we had reached the end of our journey, that at long last we had found the truly typical secretary. Dainty—her vital measurements are 47-47-47—Miss Adenoid handles all office affairs for Mr. Agnus Gallstone, who is in charge of the highly-classified task of separating atoms from molecules.

The telephone was ringing when the guard pushed aside the last barrier and we stumbled across the threshold. Adenoid lifted the receiver to her ear and said "Huh?" We could hear, of course, only one end of the conversation, hers, which went something like this: "Huh?" . . . "U-huh, this is it." . . . "Yeah, wotta ya want?" . . . "He ain't here." . . . "I dunno—coffee-break, maybe." . . . "I'll tellim wenne comes in." . . . "Wotza name?" . . . "Spell it, willya?" "S as in Schenectady, M as in Minneapolis, I as in inter-locutory—hey, wotta y' tryin' t' give me? Why diddunt y' say it was Smith?" . . . "Yeah, I toldya I'd tellim." . . . "B'by."

There, we thought is Service as ever was! There is the voice with a—well, not with a smile but certainly with something that is different from the usual. Just who is this dainty (47-47-47) Adenoid, and if so, why? Leave us, we said, go into th' matter.

Adenoid attended the Lower Little Duck Bottom High School . . . "I'd a graduated," she said, "cept fr one thing." "What was that?" we asked. "Me grades," she replied with a smile which showed both her front teeth. It was a long road from Lower Little Duck Bottom to the Molecular Separation Agency—but let Adenoid (47-47-47) tell about it in her own way.

"It really didn't take me long t' find out," she said, "that the only thing ahead of cottonchopping was more an' more cotton to chop—so I got a job in a cotton gin. From there I went to business college but I found the work was very hard and the requirements high—they actually expected we girls to use all the fingers on both hands on a typewriter. The teacher was very persnikkety about spellin', too—he kept me after school for spelling camel with a K.

"So I got a job as checker-outer in a supermarket. That was hard, too, especially makin' change and comin' out right at the end of the day. I was only \$367 short, tho', when the manager said I'd better go back in the shippin' room an' open cartons. When there wasn't and cartons to open I was a carry-outer—and it was there that I met Mr. Gallstone.

"He liked my looks—I'm 47-47-47, y' know—and he gave me a job separating atoms from molecules on the big sorting tables out back. The work wasn't hard but oh, my Gawd, the decisions I had to make. So Mr. Gallstone moved me in here, and here I am!"

Which we thought put it neatly in a nutshell, to coin a phrase. There she was, and there, we predict, she will be.

back next year. Welcome to Thomas Duerr, a new civilian in the Component Development Section. Thomas worked in Chicago before he came down here. Glad to have you with us, Tom, we hope you like your work here.

Harry Williams was on TDY last week. He spent one day at Radford Arsenal. We just can't seem to keep our people around all the time.

Last Wednesday was the last day for Bruce Melaas. We will miss him around here but know that he is glad to get out of the Army.

As a parting thought—Polio is a dreadful thing. It could strike in your family so if you haven't contributed to the Emergency March of Dimes, do so today. Remember, your dime will help save a life!!

Maj. Hawkins Is OGMS Executive

Major William B. Hawkins has been assigned as executive officer at the Ordnance Guided Missile School.

For the past three years Major Hawkins has been stationed in Japan as plans and policies officer at Camp Zama.

During World War II, the major was in the African and European campaigns. He earned the Bronze Star Medal and the Belgium Four-aguerre.

A graduate of Georgia Tech, Major Hawkins holds a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering.

Major and Mrs. Hawkins have three children, William B., Jr., 18, Mary Imelda, 13, and Carmen, 6.

Electronics Man Works for "Dimes"

There is one Redstone employe who went all out in the Emergency March of Dimes campaign ending today in Madison County.

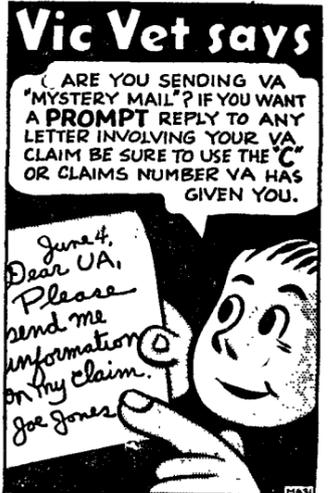
He is J. L. Duffey, Test Branch, GMDD. Duffey, an electronic installer and repairman, volunteered to do repair work on household appliances for anyone who wished his services.

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was contributed to the March of Dimes.

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Congratulations to Bob Kolarik and his wife on the arrival of their baby boy. This is their first so bet they are sure proud of him. Bob has been home on leave for the past week so haven't had a chance to find out what they named him.

Seems that we have some unknown actors in lab. Dr. Bjork and his daughter are among the members of the cast of the "Three Blind Mice." Dr. Bjork plays the part of a colored janitor. (His daughter doesn't play his daughter in the play.) This play would prove to be quite interesting to see, so don't miss it!

Guess we will be saying "So long" to Marion Edwards tomorrow. Tuesday will be his last day to work here this year as he is going back to school in South Carolina. Sorry to see you leave, Marion, but hope you can come

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BY HELEN REED

There is often part of an organization which is not obvious, but is a strong link in its successful operation. Such is the role played by Miss Marie Wynn at the OML Photographic Lab.

Marie herself is so quiet, pleasant and we sometimes think, long-suffering, that an outsider would scarcely realize all she does.

She files all of the negatives, takes orders for prints, and handles the distribution to the "customers." She also answers the incessantly ringing phone and does the secretarial work.

Watching her work, we often think that there should be about

three "Maries."

Her files are so accurate on negatives that she can find anything requested. The business-like way to order prints is to give a negative number. She gets calls like this however:

"Marie, do you remember a picture taken about last September of Joe Blow and John Doe? We need another print, and we don't have a copy from which to get a negative number."

From such vague descriptions, Marie finds the negative which may have been made, actually, in December rather than September. Her memory is remarkable for the thousands of negatives in her keeping. Otherwise she couldn't find anything regardless of how orderly her files are.

The Photo Lab does all of the technical photography, post photography and PIO work.

"We have requests for pictures of everything from blades of grass to snakes, rocket firings, and every conceivable event that takes place regarding arsenal affairs."

The Provost Marshal and Safety Office keep cameras due to the unusual nature of their work and the odd times they need to take pictures, but the Photo Lab helps out on the developing and printing.

The boys in the Lab are most complimentary to Marie. "She's always cheerful, efficient, and works hard," seems to be the consensus of their opinions.

Judging from our experience, we would also say she is very patient. The PIO makes peculiar requests of her, and she takes it all with a smile.

When the Photo Lab was first getting underway in 1951, Marie came to work. She started in June that year. "Everything was stacked with papers because they'd had no secretary or anyone to do the filing until I started," Marie remembers. "Of course everything is still stacked because the volume of work has increased so greatly since then."

Marie is from Cleveland, Ala. She finished high school there and attended Athens College and Alabama College. Since coming to work, she has been attending the University Center in Hunts-

FIELD SERVICE DIVISION
BY SUDIE AMSLER

It has been so long since a column was forth coming from Field Service Division, there's just no starting point, so we'll just jump in.

Our heartiest congratulations are extended to Lt. C.E. (Bud) and Mrs. Ernestine Price whose marriage occurred Saturday, July 31 at the Naval Center. Navy Chaplain Robert Muir officiated, and Tom and Barbara Shrout were attendants. We hope the Prices have a long and happy married life, even if Ernie did desert the Dept. of the Army for the Dept. of the Navy when she chose a husband.

Johnnie Jackson changed her last name to Sparks Friday night, August 20 when she and Billy Sparks were married at the home of the Rev. R. L. Andrews. Johnnie wore a black and grey taffeta dress and a white orchid.

After a wedding trip to Nashville, the bride and groom are presently making their home with his parents.

Johnnie is in NEC, and Billy is with the Radio and Appliance Co. of Huntsville. Much happiness to you Sparkses.

Jean Schrimsher and Norma Church had a shower for Helen Gant and the girls say it was a lovely affair. There was a good turnout, and Helen received a pile of pretty presents—mostly PAIRS of presents. They say she'll be needing everything in dupe, and we're expecting a final report from Helen any day now.

The girls in the ADM Office surprised Anita (Hall) Smith with a shower at the home of Ruth Mears. Assisting were Randy and Ricky Mears, with young Ricky wearing the latest in men's attire—a red striped causal vest with a red visored cap to match. And the other necessary clothes to make a 4-months' old decent.

There were lots of good things to eat but the ice cream that Randy made was the best of all. It was a grand party, and Anita made off with practically a car full of gifts.

Replacing Anita as travel clerk is Beverly Zalut, from Philadelphia. Beverly is going to teach all of us to speak good Yankee-talk. She thinks.

It's a little late to be sporting the arrival of Gail Lee Greuel who arrived July 19 to make her home with Mel, Margie and Lynn Marie Greuel. We have to blow the horn twice these mornings in order to give Mel time to kiss two babies good bye.

And it was a little girl for Reid and Roberta Allen, too. The pretty little Cynthia was born Aug. 12 and she has an older sister, Suzanne, to keep her company. Congratulations to you lucky people.

I'm all befuddled, trying to keep up with this slew of new people who have moved in on us, but I'll try to introduce a few of them.

We have Lt. Col. Edward Weatherford back with us, and you may reach Capt. Wilbert Becker at telephone number 3602, as you read in the D. B. We also have Capt. W. W. Crum, Capt. Talmadge W. Humphreys and Capt. W. W. Fogel. This last named is a promised man, and may have fulfilled his vows ere this copy hits the print.

There are quite a bunch of lieutenants with us, too. To rattle off a few: Donald P. Kelly, Jerome D. Towe, and Edward B. Dobbins. Lt. Wrons, you had already been reported, I believe. Most of these are in NMP's Liaison and Training Branch.

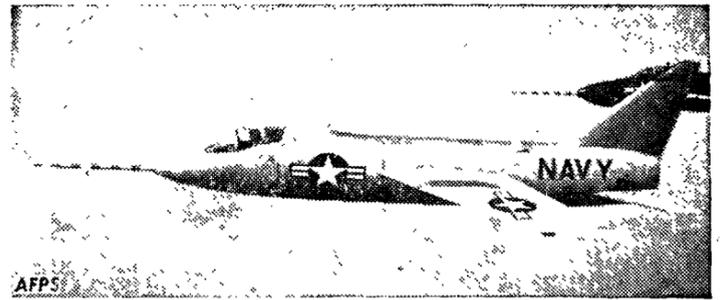
The new fellow in P & M is Burton D. Niemeyer, a transfer from Rossford. Burton is single, and I don't know if he is promised or not. It's a fact, tho, that he's the chief-in-charge of forms control. P. S. He says he does most of his research in the evening.

Can I help it if I say the new man in NEC is Newman? Paul C., by designation. The brunette with the blue eyes is Doris Tack. (One time I wrote something about a doe-eyed girl, and it came out in print, "doer" eyed, so I'll see what happens on this.) Guy Giboin and Lawrence Puga are pretty new in NEC, too. The tall guy is not new. He's old Emmett Doyle who was away on sick leave for a while, and we're powerfully glad to see him back.

F. A. Bulfer is the fellow in NMP who sports a mustache. He is from OCO. Beecher Hunter, from OTAC, is over there in the

ville to study a wide variety of basic subjects. This Fall she plans to enroll again to complete two years of college credits.

Her first supervisor was M/Sgt. Harold Hollis. Her present one is Ray Hembree, chief of the Photographic Section.



GRUMMAN F9F-9 TIGER

Supersonic Tiger To Carry Missiles

New York (AFPS)—The Navy's new supersonic, swept-wing jet fighter plane—the F9F-9 Tiger—made its debut in the skies over Long Island early this month. The jet will operate from carriers as is designed to fly faster than sound in level flight.

The Tiger will carry air-to-air and air-to-ground guided missiles. It is the first in a series of supersonic fighter craft to be built for the Navy by the Grumman Aircraft Co. under a \$40,000,000 contract.

From above, the sleek fighter appears to be shaped like a Coke bottle. The soft-drink-bottle line was developed by research on contours which would offer the least resistance at supersonic speed.

Powered by Curtiss - Wright J-65 Sapphire engines, the Tiger jets will be equipped with afterburners which give great bursts of additional speed.

The Tiger incorporates single-sheet constructor which reduces the number of parts. The wings do not have folding mechanisms but are folded manually for storage.

The first flight of the Tiger was made from the Frumman Peconic River plant on Long Island with test pilot Corwin Meyer at the controls.

Engr. Br. (It'll be just like me to call him Hunter Beecher before I finish). "Chuck" McColley, who is with the same gang, is from Birmingham.

When it comes to NSCP, pretty soon now, they'll hang out the SRO sign. Just look at all these new folks back there: Elsie J. Kelley, C. B. Chafin, Lillian Tyler, Malcolm McGreggor, Dottie Bussee, Clark L. Wood, Nancy Coak, R. Louise Neel, and I hope I didn't miss any. If so, let me know by next reporting date.

From now on out, watch for a sudden stop. But that old Bill Shrout has done it again. Another suggestion that paid off—\$25.00. It must be nice to just sit back and have the vouchers roll in.

Bill also told of running into Lt. Mattice and Lt. Kelly when he and Al Panigoni were in Chicago a few days ago. Another one of those "Fancy meeting you here" affairs.

I thought I had finished with the new folks, but we'll have to introduce the characters in Contractor Corner who are W. C. Lacy, Firestone; George Wray, DAC, and Marion Dempster, WECO.

And here it is—that SUDDEN STOP.

Balloon Gets Lost And Crosses Ocean

Griffis AFB, N. Y. (AFPS) — A wayward weather balloon lost its way in air currents over the Atlantic and wound up near Utica, N. Y.

The balloon, captured by a motorist, was tagged June 3 at an air base in Germany with the request that the finder return it to the nearest military installation. Police called to the scene turned it in to the weather station here.

St. Peter challenged the Devil to a game of baseball, claiming that all the great baseball players were up in heaven. "You'll lose," the Devil said, "you won't stand a chance."

"And why not?" asked St. Peter.

"Well," replied the Devil, "we have all the umpires down here."

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TROOP COMMAND CHATTER

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The man with the worried look these days is Sgt. Culp, whose wife is expecting a new baby any day now. The fact is, they journeyed to Ft. McClellan last week for a rendezvous with the stork, but apparently the stork backed out. At any rate, nothing happened so the good Sergeant still wears a frown of concern around the office.

The inspection team which has been visiting the units of Troop Command is getting results at last. We have been checking the units from the ground up and acting in an advisory capacity to correct any noted deficiencies. The units are taking heed and are "shaping up" according to the old adage. A word to the wise is sufficient, and it looks as though we will really have to look for deficiencies before long.

A note of sadness is evident around the area due to the departure of General Vincent. The General has earned the devotion and respect of all who were in his command as a man always on "our side." We here in Troop Command wish him the best of luck.

**DET "A" 9330 TSU
Cpl. John Simmons**

Last week Cpl. Robert Redlich was separated from the Army after completion of active duty. Redlich is staying on at Redstone in the same job he held as a soldier in GMDD. Bob owned a car, motorcycle and part interest in an airplane, in addition to being an outstanding swimmer. He was extremely quiet about being very busy with his many endeavors.

The troops held their breath as they awaited their first inspection by the new CO—would he be a stickler for glossy boots, regulation brass belt buckles or close hair cuts? After inspection, the answers of those who were on the gig list indicates that properly bloused trousers are his specialty.

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So now we know what to watch for to keep him happy, we hope. Cpl. Jerome Kukowski bought a car shortly after his arrival at Redstone last year. We say 'car' just to humor him because he's bigger than we are. We don't know how a '39 LaSalle V-8 Sedan can be called anything but a machine. Jerry can fix anything on that 'car' with an anvil, hammer, forge, and, if these fail, his bare hands. At the present time, the "Kukowski Bomber" is hiding over in the parking lot behind a new coat of paint. Jerry's preparing for a homeward trip to his beloved state of Washington next month. He will probably make it if he can carry enough water for that 'steam' powerplant under the hood which uses more water than gasoline.

**DET "B" 9330 TSU
Cpl. Willis O. Pulver**

As much as I hate to see it, and I know you do too, the time has come for another attack on the fine field of journalism. Try to bear with me just this one more time as I'll be leaving dear Old Det "B" for about twenty-six days and some other "Good Samaritan" will write this column during my absence. Who knows, he might do so well that the job will become his—Good luck to my replacement.

It looks as though I gave a certain Sergeant, no names mentioned, a pat on the back too soon. This Sergeant, after having been congratulated on his physical stamina and fine showing in PT every morning, turns around and gives his leader position to someone else. Who said he wasn't getting old? Or maybe that new addition to the family has been giving him too many extra duties at home—could be, but methinks the old Sarge just had to admit the youngsters were too much for him.

The softball team started their bid for fame in the Military Round Robin on August 23.

It must be nice to be rich and good looking too—Come on, now "Casanova" Blesch; just how do you afford a new car and all those good looking women? Congrats Howard! That sure is a good looking boat you're driving now-days.

Speaking of cars, I understand that Bill Mooz has that combination Ford-Oldsmobile of his ready to run and is willing to take on anyone under any terms. Now, be careful, Bill, they will make you apply for a pilot's license the next thing you know. Either that, or you and a few other speed men will be showing up with your picture on these new radar sets around these here parts. In all seriousness, it might be a good idea if we all watched our speed a little closer and try to hold it down. Let's all help to keep the no accident record of the Detachment going—take it easy over this long Labor Day weekend.

From the looks of the October levy, it seems that we are going to lose two more men; one goes East and the other West. Good luck in your assignments Sergeants Wright and Shrewsbury. Now, don't get too overjoyed little peons. There are always other and quite possibly worse and "meaner" Sergeants to replace those that leave us.

Say, if you haven't been over in the Hobby Shop lately, you should stop in and take a look at some of the boats being built over there. Cpl. Yelton has just completed one which was a huge success (it floats), and Leonard Mitchum has one that is about ready to go. If anyone needs any advice about boats, see these men. They are now first class boat builders.

Stop me if you've heard this one!

"The thoughts of a rabbit on sex Are practically never complex
A rabbit in need
Is a rabbit in deed;
And his actions are what one expects!

See you in a month or so and the best of luck to my successor.

First cannibal: "The chief has hay fever."

Second cannibal: "I told him not to eat that grass widow."



NO TELETYPE NEEDED—Meet Joyce Church, the charming little lass who spends the day banging out messages on a teletype machine in the Communications Center, Bldg. A-101. However, Joyce doesn't need a TWX to call attention to some obvious charms. The honey-haired miss occasionally manages to find a little free time to cool off at such places as Big Springs Park, where this photo was made. (Photo by Willy Oscar Smith)

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England's Dr. Roger Bannister blazes across the finish line in 3:58.8 to win the mile event at the British Empire Games. Just behind the speedy Britisher is Australia's John Landy, who was clocked at 3:59.6. This is the first race in history where two men finished a mile race in under four minutes. Landy holds the unofficial world record of 3:58.

First Free Vertical Flight by Any Plane

Moffett Field, Calif. (AFPS)—The first free vertical take-off in aviation history was made by the Convair XFY-1 experimental Navy fighter plane at the naval air station here Aug. 1.

Test pilot J. F. "Skeets" Coleman lifted the Convair turboprop "Pogo Stick" 20 feet into the air from a vertical take-off position. On one of the several subsequent flights the following two days Coleman climbed to 150 feet before backing down to a final landing.

He kept the plane in the vertical position from take-off to landing.

"It responded beautifully," said the pilot. "It's more maneuverable and responds faster than any plane I've ever flown. There just isn't any limit to it's future."

The XFY-1 is designed to fly like a conventional fighter after taking off, but horizontal flights will not be made until after the plane is moved to the Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Brown Field, Calif.

The XFY-1 is one of two Navy test planes designed for taking-off and landing in a vertical position. The other—the Lockheed VFV-1—is now being readied for its first straight-up take-off within the next few weeks.

The Lockheed plane, however, has made eight successful horizontal take-off flights at Edwards AFB, Calif.

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OFFICERS HOLD FAREWELL DINNER FOR RETIRING ARSENAL COMMANDER

More than 250 officers of the command, their wives and special guests honored Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Thomas K. Vincent with a farewell dinner on Aug. 26 in the cafeteria of Bldg. A-101.

Among the distinguished guests were: Maj. Gen. E. L. Cummings, Chief of Ordnance; Maj. Gen. (Ret.) R. L. Spragins; Brig. Gen. Ernest A. Barlow, Third Army Chief of Staff; Brig. Gen. (Ret.) W. R. Slaughter; Col. Joseph McNerney, commanding officer of the Ordnance Training Command, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.; Col. James A. Massey, Third Army Ordnance Officer; Col. William Rushton, chief of the Birmingham Ordnance District; Lt. Col. Thomas DeMint, Technical Liaison Officer, Office, Chief of Ordnance.

Mayor R. B. Searcy, representing Huntsville and Madison County; and M. B. Spragins, chairman of the Army Advisory Committee.

Col. James P. Snooks, Jr., general chairman of the arrangements committee for all farewell ceremonies, was the master of ceremonies.

One of the highlights of the evening was a skit depicting events from Gen. Vincent's life, patterned on the TV show, "This Is Your Life." Cpl. Bob Yeazell was the emcee, for the program planned and produced by Special Services.

Redstone's famous Missilemen chorus furnished the choral portion of the program and gave a short concert of selections at the close of the skit.

Gen. Cummings, Gen. Barlow and Mayor Searcy made comments on their associations with Gen. Vincent, recalling anecdotes from various occasions.

Maj. Edward Long headed the dinner committee, and was assisted by Capt. John Wattendorf, Capt. Jack Sobelman, Capt. Raymond Dougherty and Lt. Shepard Newell.

Menus for the dinner carried

sketches of Gen Vincent coming in astride a horse with the Field Artillery, and riding out on a missile.

The overall committee for all farewell ceremonies included Col. Snooks, Lt. Col. Otto P. Kohler, Maj. Long, Maj. Raymond Hansotte, Foster Haley, Capt. Harry Schoenman, Capt. Jack Sobelman, Capt. Dougherty and Lt. Newell.

The dinner tables were decorated with models of guided missiles and the Washington Monument, a center bouquet of orchid and yellow mums, and streamers of coral gladioli and fern.

Coffee Party Fetes Mrs. Thomas Vincent

Mrs. Thomas K. Vincent was the guest of honor at a morning coffee on Aug. 25 at the Officers Open Mess when Mrs. H. N. Toftoy was the hostess.

The decorations for the event carried out a farewell theme. Centering the table was a model of the "Washington Monument" to symbolize Mrs. Vincent's destination when she and Gen. Vincent move from Redstone. Two miniature moving vans overflowing with toy furniture were pointed toward the monument. A traditional Army-Navy cloth covered the table.

Mrs. Vincent was presented a glabella corsage by the hostess. Mrs. Henry R. Jordan presided at the silver coffee service.

Thirty-five guests were included in the courtesy.

Waggoners Entertain With Lobster Supper

A Maine Lobster Supper is becoming an annual event at the home of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Clinton A. Waggoner on 617 Tunlaw Rd., Huntsville.

Col. Waggoner orders the lobsters from the Salt Water Farms in Damariscotta, Maine, and cooks them at his home. The "Lobster Club" shares in the expenses.

On Aug. 25, there were 16 persons present to participate in the informal picnic style supper served on the Waggoner's lawn. The table was decorated with hurricane lamps and garden flowers.

Those present included Col. and Mrs. Paul Elias, Maj. and Mrs. William Baker, Capt. and Mrs. Joseph Hinesley, Norma Ann and Joe, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnstone, and Mac, Mr. and Mrs. Leo W. Buford, Mrs. Benjamin Beach and Mrs. Charles Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Zier, and the Waggoner's son and daughter from Houston, Tex., Sonny and Natalie.

Farewell Reception Honors The Vincents

Among the farewell events planned for Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Thomas K. Vincent was a reception from 4 to 6 p.m. on August 28 at the Officers Open Mess.

The approximately 400 guests included all military personnel and their wives, key arsenal civilians and Huntsville citizens.

In the receiving line were Gen. and Mrs. Vincent, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. H. N. Toftoy and Col. and Mrs. Paul Elias. Lt. Shepard Newell greeted the guests and introduced them to the members of the receiving line.

Mrs. Vincent, Mrs. Toftoy and Mrs. Elias were presented orchid corsages for the occasion. Bouquets of mixed summer flowers were used on the refreshment tables.

Maj. Rheuben Minton, recently appointed chairman of the Officers Mess Entertainment Committee, and Lt. Col. George H. McBride, the retiring chairman, along with members of the committee were in charge of arrangements for the reception. Lt. Robert Frost, secretary-treasurer of the Mess, coordinated the plans.

Bullington-McCawley Wed at Dothan Sat.

The wedding of Miss Jean Bullington and Chief Warrant Officer James A. McCawley of Ft. Benning, Ga., was solemnized at St. Columba Church in Dothan, Ala., Saturday, August 28.

Miss Bullington is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Macie Bullington of Enterprise. Mr. McCawley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Holman McCawley of Bardstown, Ky.

Father J. A. Keating officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

For the late-afternoon ceremony, Miss Bullington chose a waltz-length dress of mauve lace with insets of net in the skirt both front and back. The dress had long sleeves and a round neckline.

Her jewelry was one strand of pearls and matching earrings, a gift from the groom.

She carried a white prayer book topped by an orchid.

The bride's only attendant was her sister, Mrs. Ray Pierce.

The groom chose his brother, Air Force Sgt. Preston McCawley, for his best man.

Following the ceremony, the couple began a honeymoon trip across the United States. Mr. McCawley has been assigned a station in Alaska and the couple plan to drive up the Alaska Highway to reach his duty station when his leave expires.

Mrs. McCawley worked at Redstone Arsenal in the Consolidated Supply Division as a property and supply clerk. Mr. McCawley is an Ordnance maintenance officer.

ORDNANCE GUIDED MISSILE SCHOOL JEAN BREWER

Here at OGMS where school days run twelve months a year, there is no let-down or vacation, even if we would like to have one during this hot weather. Of course an occasional picnic, like the very successful one given by the Mechanical Branch near M/Sgt. Clary's quarters recently, helps us keep "pepped up" especially when there is plenty of fried chicken.

Training Standards Branch recently lost Capt. Loncaio. He is returning to Mt. Morris, N. Y., where he will continue in his profession of public education.

Latest event with Standards secretary is that she has taken a deep interest in books—a trait of 'ole maids. The only connection this has with boys is that it begins with a B.

We regret very much that Imogene McCauley is leaving us. The McCauleys are moving to Nashville, Tenn., where she will be employed at the public library, while her husband is attending graduate school at Vanderbilt University.

Mrs. Germann has a beautiful sun-tan after a week's vacation in Panama City with her family.

We are happy that Barbara Jean is able to be back after being confined to her home for the past month due to an attack of polio. We all missed you Barbara, especially the Internal Branch.

External Branch has a new assistant chief, who they welcome. He is Capt. Raymond W. Elder.

Among the new additions to OGMS are Lois Baker, typist in Office of Programming, Mrs. Juanita Roberts, Safety & Security Branch, and Frances Powell, Mechanical Branch. They come from New Market, Arab, and Athens, respectively. A welcome to you all.

After a lovely wedding service in the Post Chapel on August 6, Cpl. and Mrs. David Harris spent their honeymoon touring the Smoky Mountains. Mrs. Harris is the former Miss Ruth Harris of Huntsville.

2ND ETD

The 2nd Enlisted Training Detachment TSU Ord, has a new Unit Commander in the person of 1st Lt. David M. Shuford.

Lt. Shuford has been stationed at Redstone Arsenal since June 10, 1952, and has held various positions in External and Internal Branches, and S-4 This is the first position as a Unit Commander, but, as he has the entire 2nd Enl. Tng. Det. behind him, it promises to be smooth sailing all the way for the novice commanding officer.

Another change in the 2nd Enl Tng Det is the promotion of Bill L. Rucker from private first class to corporal. Cpl. Rucker, a native of Middleboro, Ky., is the 2nd ETD's very capable Supply Clerk.

PFC A. E. Campiglio, has just returned from an 11-day leave which he spent in his home town, Philadelphia. According to 'Campi', there's hardly a girl left in Philly without a broken heart, now that he's back at Redstone.

Cpl. Billy Rucker is presently on a 12-day leave. Billy is taking his wife home to Kentucky for the last time before the arrival of an

MP HI-LITES

BY DICK HECTOR

Haven't got much to report this week so I will have to make something up . . . Wait a minute tho . . . Have just received a news flash hot off the wires . . . Hello Mr. and Mrs. America. From a source that prefers to remain unknown we have it that Pvt-2 Harry (Sorrowful Jones) Menadier, a great man, formerly associated with the Bronx Syndicate will be married on September 12 . . . To Harry goes our most sincere congratulations.

Also in the Romeo line we have PFC Luke (Lover) Corbitt who doesn't approve of the local talent . . . To such an extent that he imports his own brand from Miami Beach . . . PFC Sam (Rhine Wine) Clay is thinking about volunteering for service in Germany . . . I wonder why?

(Ex) Cpl. Bobbie T. Sanders left us last week for the rigors of civilian pool rooms . . . SFC Robert L. (Tiger) Nichols, PFC Ray (Lone Star) Hamilton, and a few of the other local Texas Hoods are moving out towards Houston and Bay City today . . . Hamilton, by the way, is just about to make that fatal mistake . . . Rumor has it that when he comes back from Texas he will have some new equipment (A wife, a ball and chain and a long hard road to pull).

Alvin D. (Hill-Billy) Ellis is bucking for the job of Drill Instructor . . . He has to do some-

addition to their family in January.

Sgt. Otis Lee really knocked the bullseye out of the target on the firing range a few days ago, and scored 199. Sgt. Lee then went TDY to the Ordnance Automotive School in Atlanta. We should be seeing him again in about twelve weeks.

Pvt. George D. Wright is rapidly becoming known as the 'Love' of the 2nd ETD. Each and every night he has a delightfully different date. Come on, Georgie, what is the secret of your success? Following right in his footsteps is a lanky Texan, PFC Robert Collins, with an average of five dates a week. Anyone desiring to enter the "How to Meet Girls School", these two ambitious boys are forming, merely has to send in ten cents and the head of your nearest CO.

thing, and Mattie Wood won't have him anymore . . .

By this time Cpl's Edward (I Kill 'Em) Lance and Doyle (Lonesome) Evans are enjoying the untold pleasures of Ada, Okla. (Pop. 421) . . . PFC Carl L. (Goober) Taylor, who is the "onliest" man at Redstone that never does a thing told me that PFC Barone (Coffee-Time) Starr does less . . . Is it possible . . . To Frank (Loogan) Wodat . . . I saw Dorothy the other night . . . She and the children still love you and want to effect a reconciliation . . .

Pvt-2 Charles K. (Tennessee) Odell, a ridge-runner from way back, has decided not to live in Huntsville when he re-enlists but will try to get stationed in or near the hills of home . . . Congratulations are in order for 2nd Lt. James J. Niland, Jr., on his acceptance of a commission in the Regular Army . . . things will really be popping now . . .

In closing I would like to say —watch out Redstone! The MP's are having another company party on the 26th . . . Also, so long forever to our faithful Troop Command Mainman, Cpl. Robert (Mau Mau) Blake who has decided to try California for a while . . . Oh well, anything would seem good after just finishing a six-year hitch.

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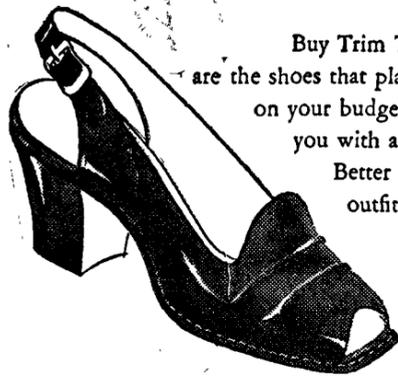
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THIRD ARMY BASEBALL TOURNEY TO HAVE OUTSTANDING TEAMS

HEADQUARTERS 3RD ARMY, Ft. McPherson, Ga. — "It's a toss-up as to who will win the Third Army Baseball championship, but there's no doubt that some of the finest service baseball of the past five years will be seen in the Third Army tourney."

This was Capt. Hubert L. Odom speaking, sports officer for the Third Army area who has seen most of the competing teams in action this season.

"In the week-long tournament August 30-Sept. 4, any team can hit a hot streak and walk off with first-place. A lot depends on the drawings for the tournament, which will be held at Jackson on August 29th."

Capt. Odom believes that the drawings mean so much because "the teams which land in the loser's bracket in a double elimination tournament will have to press in every game. They'll have to 'go for broke' every time out, whereas teams in the winners' bracket can afford to ease up a bit in the early rounds."

Capt. Odom believes that Fort McPherson, Ga., and Fort Jackson, S. C. are the teams to beat in the Third Army area, McPherson's present record is 70-13, and Jackson's is 69-13, records not matched by any other teams in the tourney.

"McPherson has strength at every position," Capt. Odom commented, "and you'll find it hard to beat a team with a team batting average of .315. Their hitting has been heavy, and their pitching airtight."

Wilmer "Vinegar Bend" Mizell is the top star for Fort Mac, with a 13-1 pitching slate, but he has taken the back-seat many times this season to such capable teammates as John Wall, Taylor Phillips, Ted Abernathy, George Barrow, who leads the team in all offensive departments, Norm Siebern, Bobby Hartsfield and James Brown.

Fort McPherson has a season's edge over every Third Army team with the exception of Benning. McPherson and Benning have split in four meetings.

"Fort Jackson, the defending champions," declared Capt. Odom, "are just as equally set at every position, and there is little to choose between them and Fort

Mac." Fort Jackson has such top pitching stars as Joe Landrum, Roy Pardue, Billy Harrington, and George Maier, and one of the best catchers in service baseball in the person of Haywood Sullivan.

Jackson's all-star outfield of Gil Daley, Bubber Phillips and Faye Throneberry is a first-class defensive and offensive unit.

Though Fort Mac has a 5-4 season's edge over Jackson, every game has been a close one, and the tournament can swing in anybody's favor. Mizell seems to be the only difference between the two squads.

"But," reminds Capt. Odom, "while everyone has talked all season about Jackson and McPherson, several other teams have been gathering strength, and any one of them will be ready to take victories in the Jackson tournament."

For example, Fort Benning has some real top stars such as left-hander Fred Kipp, who has won 21 games, lost 1. They have shortstop Al Grandcolas; second-baseman Bob Durnbaugh; leftfielder, Ned Davis; and first-baseman Tony Francona, all of whom can hit the long ball.

Kipp, who has finished every game he has started, is probably the top left-hander in the Third Army, outside of, of course, Vinegar Bend Mizell. One of his top efforts of the season was a brilliant 1-hitter over Fort Mac.

Fort Bragg, N. C., also poses a real tournament threat. They have a capable left-hander in Hal Woodeschick, 11-2, and just as capable a righthand twirler in Ken Combs, 10-2.

Bragg has heavy-hitting embodied in catcher Don Biebel; rightfielder Nick Bentley; and leftfielder Hal Phohopohak. Bragg could easily be the "giant killer" of the affair.

Camp Gordon, Ga., which dropped its team for a while but recently re-organized, is going to be another strong contender. Gordon is spear-headed by outfielder Chuck Coles, slugging young Brooklyn Dodger prospect.

Other Gordon threats include first-baseman Bruce Taylor; third sacker Gene Wade; and pitchers Bob Tingen and Bob Schultz.

Redstone Arsenal was greatly strengthened by the late season addition of young lefthander Danny McDevitt, Brooklyn Dodger neophyte. McDevitt made a sensational start with Redstone, and should be good for at least one win in the Third Army championships.

McDevitt teams with righthander Donald Miller to give Redstone a steady mound duo. Second baseman Bennie Cavaliere and shortstop Dick Barone are Redstone's chief hitting threats, both with fine averages and power.

Fort Campbell boasts one of the Third Army Area's finest shortstops in Marlyn Holtzapple, who throws like a bullet, and is hitting a sensational .420. First baseman Ned Albritton and lefthander Dan Christiansen hit hard, as does Campbell catcher Frank Scaneli, former AAA receiver with a .412 average.

Top Campbell pitcher is Bill Chilson, former Southern Association performer with an 11-3 won-lost record.

Fort McClellan, Ala., can win the tourney, if such stalwarts as pitcher Jeff Wadkins, and pitcher Joe Valmas come through. Wadkins and Valmas receive stick-support from center-fielder Art Paddock, third baseman Bob Glamp, and shortstop Gene Wil-

AMMUNITION DIVISION BY GEORGE POTTS

Our boss man (Mr Hyer) has returned after a deucedly hot trip to Kansas where he attended an Integration Committee Meeting. Between meetings, trips, lecture courses, committees, inspections and the like, we wonder how he finds time to run our show.

Doris Smith is seeking greener pastures in OML and Polly McCutcheon has taken over her duties in her usually efficient manner.

Irene Walling is also planning to leave after her many, many years with good Buddy Merritt. It just won't be the same place and we surely hate to see her leave. Best of luck, Irene.

Joe Cantrell was excused from jury duty, fortunately, so guess we'll manage to keep going for a while. Thanks, Judge.

Eddie Saint reports excellent progress on the emergency March of Dimes Drive. Eddie is the type of person that volunteers to be a drive chairman and then puts his heart and soul into it. Let's all be as generous in our giving as is Eddie in his time. If you don't think it's a thankless job, Eddie says he'll let you try your luck. I'll bet he sleeps well, though.

Julie Julich's son, Bill, married Daphne Ayres at Columbus, Ga., the 21st of August, so now the Julichs have a new daughter. Bill is a 2d Lt. stationed at Fort Benning, Ga. The Julich family attended the festive nuptials.

The Ammunition Division gave its yearly baseball team barbecue. Good old Ernest Baucom gave the directions. Hours later, people started arriving and finally stopped arriving when the inimitable George Potts arrived 4 hours late after having traveled all the byways and lanes in the vicinity of Owens Cross Roads. It is reported — I wouldn't know — that the food and refreshments were excellent. The five ball players that did show, were feted in the Division's own coy ways. Fred Reeves has a better idea about this 5 card game the boys play. Too bad he didn't know it was for keeps when he started. Hoke Wallace returned to his old haunts from Field Service and saw how the other half lived. Nice having you, Hoke.

Cpl. VeVea announces he has but 73 days, 14 hours, 12 minutes left in which to make up his mind as to which of the five figure jobs he will take. I guess it does not cost any thing to dream.

Nothing ever happens to the following people—at least that they care to have in print—so just to let them see their names in print, we submit the doldronic quintet. Eva Jane Stewart, Jo Maples, Mary Terry, Grace Bales and Helen Bingham.

Incidentally, Joanne Prince's new chapeau has all the girls envious. Birmingham was the shopping center and the occasion was a wedding at which she was a bridesmaid—tsk! tsk! and her pappy the best man.

Surrey Road seems to be the hottest spot in town or else why do the Overtons and Wallaces flaunt their two each, air conditioners.

LINE NO. 2

Nothing new at Line 2 but new babies. Congratulations James "Shorty" Phillips, James Gold, and Clifford Spearman.

Johnnie Bost is vacationing in the Smokies this week. Hope you have a good time, Johnnie.

Welcome to Line 2, Mr. L. L. Maples. We are glad to have you. Cowan and Cox and everyone wondering one day last week why

son.

Camp Stewart, Ga., which also disbanded then later re-organized is another darkhorse which could surprise in the tournament. Stewart has two fine young pitchers in Willie Pinion and Stan Burkholder.

Such Stewart hitters as first baseman Bill Duke; third sacker Gene Saunders; right fielder Bob Farranbaugh; and catcher Ray Steiner form a potent slugging array that could shatter a favorite's dream in the meet.

The 10th team in the Third Army Baseball Championships, the Atlanta General Depot, is a darkhorse squad that likewise spells trouble at tournament-time.

Atlanta General Depot's chief threat is player-manager-outfielder Frank Francheskie, who is hitting a sensational .428. Another AGD slugger is shortstop Donald Vaillencourt, while pitcher Lawrence Bathgate tops AGD hurlers with a 7-2 record.

Officials for the double elimination tournament, all Southern Conference officials, include: Mr. K. K. Ousts, Mr. Peter Richards, Mr. Don Fusci, Mr. William Davis, and Mr. Harry Parone.

Nocke to Deliver Next Rocket Talk

Henry H. Nocke will speak on "The Applications of Pyrotechnics to Rockets" at the next bi-weekly lecture sponsored by the Rocket Development Laboratory. The meeting will be held Friday at 8 a.m. in Rocket Auditorium.

The new time of scheduling should be more convenient for interested personnel from the northwest sections of the arsenal.

Nocke is a native of Maryland and spent most of his previous

life in this state before coming to Huntsville. From 1933 to 1935 he was a chemist at Triumph, Fusee, and Fireworks Company, Elkton, Maryland. During the war years of 1941 to 1945, he returned to this organization which meanwhile had changed its name to Triumph Explosives Company.

Nocke's work at Triumph included quality control, production problems, and research on PETN, lead azide, mercury fulminate and other percussion materials, and research and development on the first military 40-mm anti-aircraft shell.

His experience also includes research with the U. S. Public Health Service at Cincinnati (1940), Unexcelled Manufacturing Company at New Brunswick, N. J. (1945), and E. R. Squibb Company (1946). In 1948 Nocke joined the Thiokol staff at Elkton, Maryland, and in 1949 helped to establish Thiokol's rocket facility at Redstone. Nocke has attended Washington College, Chestertown, Md.; Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J.; and the University of Delaware.

The lecture is classified. A lecture clearance card, properly filled out by a deputy security officer, will be required for admission to the Rocket Auditorium. Cards may be obtained by calling Extension 2612.

they were carrying their lunch home in the afternoon. It seems it was part of their cloths.

LINE NO. 6

The employees of Line 6 welcome our new supervisor, Mr. Shirley, who replaces our old boss, Mr. Cribbs. Mr. Cribbs is now at Line 2. We miss him a lot but we also enjoy working for Mr. Shirley.

Robert McCord spent a week roaming 'round in Florida. I don't know whether he enjoyed the beach at St. Petersburg, Silver Springs or the "DOGS" at Daytona Beach.

Frank Brown is on the puny list this week. You know those air conditioners will give you a cold sometimes. Hurry up and come back.

Clifton Saxon cruised up to Cincinnati for a two week's vacation. I think he saw the Cincinnati Red Legs play a little ball.

Friday brings a sad day for some of our employes as that will be their last day of work in the division. We would like to wish these people lots of luck in finding new employment.

LINE NO. 8

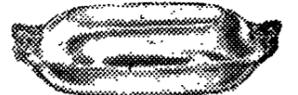
By SkeeBall Robison Some faces back today that have been missing on a week's vacation. Raymond Benson and family went to Guntersville Lake. Leo Schrimsher and family to Miami Beach, Fla. Lawrence (Other Words) Allen and William Vaught (our millwright) says they just stayed around home and took it easy.

Fishing was just so-so to some of our family anglers. I caught 2 small bass and several bream. Verb. Myers caught a few stripes and E. B. Noblitt and James Prince caught colds.

John P. Friend is our janitor in the absence of "Boots" Barnes who is out on sick leave.

We're glad to see Richard Burke up and around since the motor cycle accident, and we extend our sympathies to him on the death of his brother-in-law, Billy Harbin in the same accident.

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Q. When will coverage terminate?
A. The insurance is discontinued on separation from service or 12 months after salary stops, whichever occurs first. However, the life insurance provisions are continued if an employee retires under any Federal retirement system on an immediate annuity, either for disability or after at least 15 years of civilian life.

Q. Then employees who quit the Government will lose their coverage?
A. That is correct. However, the life insurance will continue in effect for 31 days during which they have the right to purchase an individual life insurance policy at standard rates from insurance companies approved by the Government. No medical examination will be required.

Q. What amount of insurance will the employee who leaves the Government be able to purchase under this provision?
A. The same amount of his coverage while employed by the Government, or any lesser amount.

Q. Will this right of purchase allow an employee to buy a policy which will give him all the benefits of his Government insurance, such as double payment for accidental death, payment for accidental loss of limbs, etc.?
A. No, the right of purchase will be for the life insurance only, without double indemnity or dismemberment protection.

Q. For what amount will an employee be insured?
A. At ages below 65 years, the insurance will be an amount that approximates his annual salary to the nearest upper thousand. If he makes more than \$2,000 a year, he will be insured for \$3,000. If he makes more than \$3,000 a year he will be insured for \$4,000, and so on. (See Insurance Schedule). If he is 65 years old or more, the face amount of his insurance will be reduced by 2 per cent for each month after his 65th birthday anniversary until a reduction of 75 per cent is reached. The remaining 25 per cent will stay in effect.

Q. Will an employee be able to carry less insurance than the amount to which he will be entitled?
A. No, he must carry the full amount or none.

Q. Will the amount of insurance to which an employee will be entitled change with his annual rate of salary?
A. Yes, if the changes in the employee's annual rate of salary are sufficiently great. For example, if an employee earns \$3,200 when he enters the program, he is entitled to \$4,000 worth of insurance. If his salary goes over \$4,000 but not beyond \$5,000, he will be entitled to \$5,000 worth of

insurance; if it drops to \$3,000 or below but not to \$2,000, he will be entitled to \$3,000, worth of insurance. The changes in coverage and salary deductions will become effective in the pay period in which the employee's salary rate changes.

Q. When will this insurance be paid out to the employee or his survivor(s)?
A. Upon death of the employee, the survivor(s) will be paid the face amount of the insurance. If the death is accidental, twice the face amount of the insurance will be paid. If the employee suffers accidental loss of one hand, one foot, or the sight of one eye, he will be paid one-half of the face amount. The total face amount will be payable to the employee for loss of two or more such members or for the loss of sight of both eyes.

Q. Must an employee name a beneficiary?
A. No. Most employees will not find it necessary to designate a beneficiary. For those who do not, life insurance and accidental death benefits are payable in the following order of precedence: (1) widow or widower, (2) children, (3) parents, (4) estate, and (5) next of kin.

Q. How will an employee pay for this insurance?
A. The cost to the employee will be deducted automatically from his pay check each pay period. (See Insurance Schedule).

Q. Will an employee be able to withdraw the money he has paid in at any time?
A. No. His salary deductions will pay for his day-to-day insurance protection.

Q. If an employee is 65 years or older when the program goes into effect, will deductions for insurance be made from his salary?
A. No. He will receive the insurance without cost to himself.

Q. Will an employee pay for his insurance after he retires?
A. No. The life insurance will be free after retirement on an immediate annuity under any Federal retirement system, either for disability or after 15 years of civilian service. The double indemnity and dismemberment (loss of limb or eyesight) protection will stop.

Q. What will be the total cost to the government?
A. It is estimated that the Government's cost will be about \$22,750,000 per year, assuming that at least 75 per cent of the eligible employees decide to participate.

Q. It is possible that the cost of insurance for employees might increase?
A. It would require a change in the law to increase the employee's rate of payment.

Q. Will an employee be able to cancel this insurance later?
A. Yes, at any time.

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Phillipsburg, N. J. (AFPS) — Among the first citizens to receive a ticket after city officials decided to crack down on overtime parking was the mayor.

RSA Command
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obtained authority to select and bring to the U. S. a group of outstanding German scientists to contribute their experience to the program. The majority of these former German V-2 people are still engaged in important work at Redstone.

He came to Redstone in May, 1952, and was appointed director of the Ordnance Missile Laboratories which is the assignment he filled until shortly before assuming command of the arsenal.

He attributes the success of the Ordnance Missile Program to teamwork, but it is generally agreed that Gen. Toftoy's contribution in leadership, administration and technical supervision have been outstanding.

General Toftoy was born Oct. 31, 1902 in Marseilles, Ill. He attended the University of Wisconsin for two years, then entered the United States Military Academy where he was graduated in 1926 as a second lieutenant in the Army Air Force.

The following year, he transferred to the Coast Artillery Corps. He served in Hawaii until 1930 before returning to U. S. Military Academy for five years as an instructor.

While with the Coast Artillery Corps, General Toftoy became a distinguished pistol shot and artilleryman and an expert in submarine mining. For two years he was in charge of the mine de-

School Benefits Told by Kemnitz

By PVT. E. J. KEMNITZ
New Defense Appropriation Act now extends tuition assistance to all military personnel regardless of rank for courses taken in accredited school and colleges.

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fenses for the Panama Canal.

Following this he was made responsible for the development and the production of a new type of submarine mine control system exclusively used by the U. S. during World War II, and later taken over by the Navy.

In 1942 he was assigned to duty with the Ordnance Corps and he transferred to the Corps in 1946.

After attending the Command and General Staff school, the Ordnance School, and the Army-Navy Staff College, General Toftoy was selected to head up technical intelligence in Europe.

Among the decorations he has been awarded are the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star, the Croix de Guerre with Palm.

General Toftoy is married to the former Miss Hazel Schweikert of Port Chest, N. Y. They have two children, Mrs. George K. Williams of Tuscaloosa, Ala., and Cadet Charles Nelson Toftoy of the United States Military Academy.

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