

**ARMY LAUNCHES NEW TV SERIES**—At the U. S. Army Ordnance Guided Missile School, Redstone Arsenal, Ala., production is underway for a new series of closed circuit, giant screen television courses on missile instruction transmitted weekly to senior officers 250 miles north at the Armor School, Fort Knox, Ky. In its third consecutive year, the special program on the maintenance of seven missile systems has proved effective in speeding instruction, and avoiding the problem of transporting or duplicating costly missile training equipment. The school also uses TV for its 61 resident courses. Above, a segment of the program dealing with the Army's new jeep-launched, wire-guided anti-tank weapon, the SS-10, is produced with M-Sgt. E. B. McGowan instructing.

**MISSILE SCHOOL BEGINS NEW TV TRAINING CLASS**

For the third consecutive year, the Army Ordnance Guided Missile School here is transmitting a series of courses by closed circuit, giant screen television to the Armor School at Fort Knox, Ky., 250 miles north, announced Col. Charles W. Eifler, commandant. During the current academic year, 29 two-hour courses will be televised to the Senior Officers Preventive Maintenance Course at Fort Knox to teach proper procedures for keeping seven missile systems ready for combat. This is four more telecasts than last year and 10 more than the original series that began in the fall of 1958, Col. Eifler said.

The televised courses enable the Fort Knox students, many of whom are generals, to obtain a quick course in missile maintenance without traveling to Red-

stone Arsenal and also avoids duplication of costly missile training equipment at the two schools. The pictures are projected onto a screen measuring 12 by 20 feet, permitting magnification of complex missile parts for close study, he said.

The school also uses television daily in its 61 courses of resident instruction and has found it a valuable aid in speeding instruction and increasing retention of complex subjects.

Capt. W. W. Millican is chief of the OGMS television branch where the programs are produced by Joseph DuRand and staff of the TelePrompTer Corp. under Army contract.

DuRand said the series makes extensive use of video tape to follow missile maintenance through firings. The tape, which can record and almost instantly retransmit television programs, also allows for economical editing of lessons to include new procedures. Every telecast contains some change or modification in missile handling procedures due to rapid advances in missile technology, he said, and video tape enables changes to be made in a few minutes, so that students remain abreast of new developments.

The television facilities of the Missile School are among the most complete in the nation, DuRand said, and can be quickly linked to nation-wide networks as required. They were used recently to transmit the address of President Eisenhower at the dedication of the George C. Marshall Space Flight Center.

**Cold War Benefit Bill Is Introduced**

Washington (AFPS) — A bill to provide war-time benefits to members of the Armed Forces, or their survivors, who have been disabled or killed as a result of hostile acts in the cold war has been introduced in Congress by Rep. Alvin M. Bentley.

The bill provides for compensation, pension and vocational rehabilitation rights to disabled veterans. It will also exempt them from federal dual compensation laws.

According to the provisions of the bill, if a serviceman died, his survivors would be entitled to compensation payments and his children would be entitled to war orphans educational assistance.

The bill has been referred to the House Committee on Veterans Affairs and is expected to be among the committee's first considerations when the 87th session of Congress convenes next year.

Other special telecasts have been sent to the cadet corps at the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, the Quartermaster School at Fort Lee, Va., the National Press Club in Washington and to the Pentagon.



Appointment of Major William R. Cowan as chief of the Office of Logistics at the U. S. Army Ordnance Guided Missile School, Redstone Arsenal, Ala., is announced by Col. Charles W. Eifler, commandant. Cowan succeeds Major Claude C. Anderson who is taking a special nuclear weapons course here prior to another assignment. Before coming here, Cowan served as Ordnance Supply Advisor in the Joint U. S. Military Mission to Turkey. He

**ARMY'S NEW LIGHT COVERS WIDE AREA**

Washington (AFPS) — The Army Engineer Research and Development Laboratory, Fort Belvoir, Va., is experimenting on a new model light, designed to increase illumination over a wider area.

Built by the Duro-Test Corp., North Bergen, N. J., the new unit has a low voltage, high pressure, multi-cathode xenon light source and is richer in ultra-violet and infra-red radiation.

Xenon, as a light source is a heavy, colorless, inert gaseous element occurring in air. It can be 100 times brighter than tungsten lamps.

Although use of xenon as a light source is not new, this is believed to be the first time a multi or three-cathode xenon unit has been built.

With the new device it is possible to spread a searchlight beam over a greater amount of terrain horizontally.

was chief of the Technical Materials and Equipment Branch at the Army Ballistic Missile Agency, Redstone Arsenal, from 1956 to 1959.

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**NEWSMAKERS**



The **ARMY'S** new radio central center will give switched radio service to battle areas for voice, facsimile and teletype messages. It can be mounted in jeeps or personnel carriers.



The **SUBROC** is the **NAVY'S** new guided missile which is fired from submarines to seek out and to destroy enemy submarines.



**AIR FORCE'S** new high power long range search radars now in production will detect strategic supersonic aircraft at longer ranges and at higher altitudes than present radar.



**RECEIVES ZEUS MODEL**—Frank Gard Jameson, who heads the 35,000 member Navy League of the United States, received this model of the Army's Nike Zeus anti-missile missile during his recent visit to the Army Ordnance Missile Command headquarters at Redstone Arsenal, Alabama. Major General August Schomburg (left), Commanding General of AOMC; and Major General John A. Barclay, deputy commander, made the presentation. Mr. Jameson visited AOMC to receive briefings on the Army's missile systems with special emphasis on the status of the Nike Zeus project.

**How's Your Know How?**

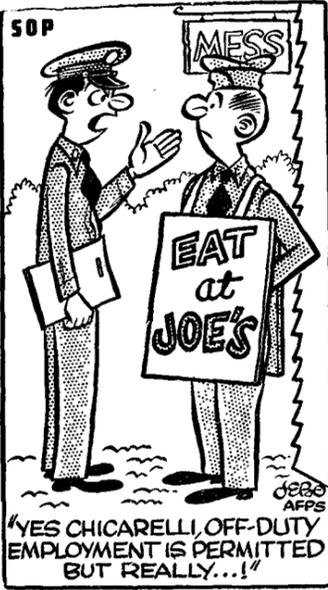
1. From whom did the United States purchase the Virgin Islands? When? For how much?
2. Is oceanic climate (a) climate of land near a large body of water; (b) temperature of the ocean; (c) climate over the ocean?
3. Who was the first woman doctor in the United States?
4. Does nicotine yellow the teeth of smokers?
5. How many U. S. Presidents have received the Nobel Prize? (Answers to Quiz)

**SPORTS QUIZ**

1. During the 1960 Open Golf Championship an amateur shot the lowest score ever fired in the contest. Who set the record and what was the score?
2. Name the only two baseball players who have won major league's baseball's triple crown more than once.
3. What major league pitcher holds the lifetime record for allowing the most bases on balls?
4. When was the first major league baseball game televised?
5. Only one major league player has ever pitched in nine straight games. Name him and the year he established the record.

- (Answers to Quiz)
1. Jack Nicklaus with a 282 score.
  2. Rogers Hornsby and Ted Williams.

1906 and Woodrow Wilson in 1919.



3. Former Cleveland hurler Bob Feller with 1,764 walks.
4. Aug. 26, 1939, between the Brooklyn Dodgers and the Cincinnati Reds at Ebbets Field.
5. Pittsburgh's relief pitcher Elroy Face, Sept. 3-13, 1957. Face pitched a total of 14-2/3 innings in the nine games, winning three and losing one.

**SLEEPER COMES THROUGH**

New York (AFPS) — Roosevelt Brown, formerly a lineman at Ft. Dix, N. J., and now a member of the New York Giants, is generally regarded as one of the best "sleeper" picks in pro football. Picked on the 27th draft in 1953, Brown since has become one of the top tackles in the game.

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**VOTE GETTERS**



**JAMES A. GARFIELD**, the 20th President of the United States, went off to war as a Lieutenant Colonel of Ohio volunteers and performed so brilliantly, that at 31 he became the youngest Brigadier General.

**ULYSSES S. GRANT** is the only West Point graduate besides Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower to become President of the United States of America.



When **GEORGE WASHINGTON** was appointed Commander-in-Chief of the Army, he had only 16,000 volunteers to command.



**SAFETY PROGRAM!** — Above are winners in the SIAM (Safety Is A Must), military safety contest for August 1960. Front row (left to right) are: M-Sgt. Raymond Fienberg, 79th Ordnance Detachment OGMS, first place winner; Jack Haynes, Chief of the RSA Safety Division, presenting the awards; SFC. R. J. Kardiban, 291st MP Company; SFC Ray Michael, Hq & Hq Det, USAG; and SP4 Clyde Chaney, 291st MP Co.; all runner-up winners in the contest. Back row: SP4 Donald Miller, 291st MP Co.; PFC. Richard Goshe, Co. B, OGMS; runner-ups; SFC Paul E. Hoverson, H/H Det, AOMC, second place winner and SP4 Billy M. Webb, 291st MP Co., also a runner-up. Third prize was won by Pvt. William A. McCann, H/H Det, USAG, who was unable to attend the party.

**Directive Is Issued On Household Goods**

Washington (AFPS) — The Defense Department's new instructions on the movement of household goods for the military services have been printed and distributed to the field.

They are to become effective Dec. 1, after a series of conferences in the U. S. and abroad conducted by the Military Traffic Management Agency for installation transportation officers and leaders of the moving industry.

Generally, the provisions of the new instructions favor the individual serviceman. He can request a preferred mover or he can veto another.

A Defense Department spokesman pointed out, however, there are certain factors which limit the recognition of an owner preference for a particular mover.

These were listed as (1) the requested mover must be qualified; (2) he must be among the available lowest cost carriers; (3) offering him the shipment would have to be consistent with equitable distribution over a period of 12 consecutive months; and (4) it must be consistent with the re-

quirement that carriers providing exceptionally high quality service will be offered additional traffic.

A veto will be honored, it was explained, when based on specific (not necessarily personal) prior experience, and when another equally low cost qualified carrier is available.

There are valid reasons for each factor governing the preference and veto provisions of the regulation.

For example, Sgt. Jones requests a certain mover. The transportation officer points out that another carrier has a much higher performance rating, is in line for the job, qualified and also a lowest cost carrier.

The information on a particular mover would be furnished by transportation officers at origin, those on the receiving end of shipments and also through questionnaires submitted by the servicemen themselves.

Sgt. Jones may not get the carrier he originally requested, but he will be getting a mover proven to provide better service under a system of quality control reports and inspections.

Under the provisions of the new regulations to assure high quality service in the transportation of

uncrated household goods "it is essential that a carrier, in the usual conduct of his business, shall take all necessary precautions to insure the safe and timely arrival of the property . . ."

He "shall also consider the satisfaction of the member and the transportation officer as the final gage of the quality of his service."

When a certain carrier's services fail to meet military operating requirements and satisfactory "corrective action" cannot be obtained locally, transportation officers will report the situation to the Regional Director of the Military Traffic Management Agency for appropriate action. Suspension is mandatory for unsatisfactory service.

It was also pointed out that the new instructions are more specific on packing and unpacking requirements.

For example, the types of boxes, cartons, barrels, filler material, padding and wrapping paper are taken into consideration. The manner of packing is spelled out on each type of household furnishing and also the unloading and unpacking operation at destina-

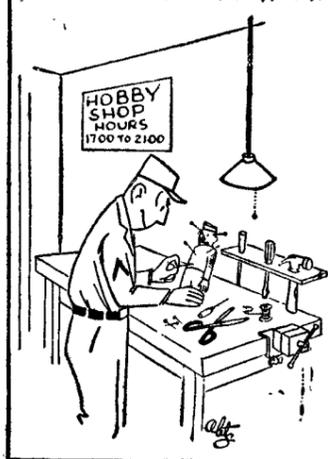
tion. The regulation states: "When goods are delivered to the owner's residence, unloading at destination shall include the placement of goods in appropriate rooms of the dwelling so they are readily available to the owner's use."

"The articles taken apart by the carrier when preparing the goods for transportation will be reassembled."

"The unpacking service shall be performed unless it is specifically waived in writing by the owner at the time the goods are delivered . . ."

"Unpacking service shall consist of the following: Unpacking all barrels, boxes, cartons and/or crates originally packed by the carrier, and placement of contents so they are readily available to the owner . . ."

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**THIRTY YEAR PIN**—Miss Juanita Bain, Accounts Maintenance Clerk in the Finance and Accounting Division at Redstone Arsenal, has a "Thirty Year Pin" pinned on her collar by the Chief of the Division, Lt. Col. John Palsrok. Miss Bain, who spent the balance of her government service in Washington, D. C., with the Department of Agriculture, is a native of Decatur. She worked in the Probate Judge's Office in Decatur before she went to Washington in 1930. Miss Bain has vacationed in Cuba, Mexico, Canada, and New England, but she has explored the rest of the United States only as far west as Chicago. When she retires (but not soon), she plans to travel.

**HOUSE APPROVES BILL FOR UNIFORM TREATMENT OF CIVIL EMPLOYEES**

Washington (AFPS)—A bill to provide uniform treatment for U. S. civilian employees stationed abroad has been sent to the White House for Presidential signature after recent House action approved minor amendments.

The Defense Department sponsored bill (HR7758) was passed by both the House and Senate before adjournment for the political party conventions in July, but last minute Senate amendments sent it back to the House for approval.

In a Congressional hearing, Dayton W. Hull, Chief of the Allowance Division for the State Department, explained just who would benefit from the new legislation.

He said the bill extends to non-foreign affairs agencies—and explained that the term foreign affairs agencies is a convenient designation for those agencies

having authority to use the provisions of the Foreign Service Act of 1946 as amended.

The foreign affairs agencies include: the State Department, Central Intelligence Agency, Foreign Agricultural Service, Veterans Administration and the Federal Aviation Agency.

All other government agencies, including the Defense Department, were considered non-foreign agencies for the purpose of Mr. Hull's discussion.

This bill extends to the non-foreign agencies the following: (1) Authority to pay temporary lodging allowance upon first arrival at a new post; (2) Authority to include water as a utility to be covered by the regular quarters allowance; (3) Authority for payments of allowances in advance; (4) Authority to pay travel expenses of children who are transported to the United States for secondary or college education.

Also: (5) Authority to pay storage expenses for household effects; (6) Authority to pay the cost of unusual housekeeping expenses for the principal representatives of the government at a post; (7) Authority to ship privately owned motor vehicles under certain limitations and (8) Authority to grant home leave after 24 months of service abroad. It was explained here that while the major accomplishment of the bill to provide for extension of a series of minor bene-

**Absentee Voting**

(Last of a Series)

**VIRGIN ISLANDS**

No provision for absentee balloting is made. General elections are to select territorial officers.

**DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA**

No provision is made for absentee balloting. Elections are held to select delegates to national conventions, national committeemen and women and members of state committees.

**GUAM**

Registration is part of the absentee voting procedure and is permanent for those who voted in the last general election. The Federal Post Card Application (FPCA) should be mailed to reach the election commissioner between 60 and five days before the election. This will give the commissioner time to personally deliver the ballot to the precinct board before the election.

Voting age is 18 and those who have lived in the Territory for two years are eligible.

**PUERTO RICO**

No provision is made for absentee voting. The Nov. 8 election is for selection of Commonwealth and local officers.

**ITALIAN AIR FORCE EXPRESSES THANKS FOR PROGRAM**

The Italian Air Force has expressed its official thanks to the U. S. Army Ordnance Guided Missile School here for a program which has brought more than 600 airmen for training on the Jupiter ballistic missile.

Col. Torquato Testarini, senior Italian liaison officer for the program, presented a silver plate engraved with insignia of 12 Italian air units to Col. Charles W. Eifler, missile school commandant, during a graduation ceremony at the Redstone Arsenal Theatre last week. He also read a letter of appreciation from Col. Luigi Violante, Air Attache of the Italian Embassy.

Receiving diplomas were 78 of-

ficers and airmen of the U. S. and Italian Air Forces, many of whom departed immediately for bases in Italy where the Jupiter missile is being deployed. The intermediate-range missile was developed by the Army and assigned to the Air Force.

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Officers and airmen of the U. S. and Italian Air Forces, many of whom departed immediately for bases in Italy where the Jupiter missile is being deployed. The intermediate-range missile was developed by the Army and assigned to the Air Force.

The graduates heard Col. Charles J. Payne, director of training of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency, stress the urgency of the Jupiter program in bolstering of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

**WERE YOU THERE?** On September 9, 1943, Fifth U. S. Army troops landed at Salerno, Italy, to become the first American troops in World War II to set foot on the European Continent.

\* \* \*

**MEDIC MEMO:** Congress conferred the rank of lieutenant general on Maj. Gen. Leonard D. Heaton, present Surgeon General of the Army, on Sept. 9, 1959. This is the highest rank ever accorded an Army Surgeon General.

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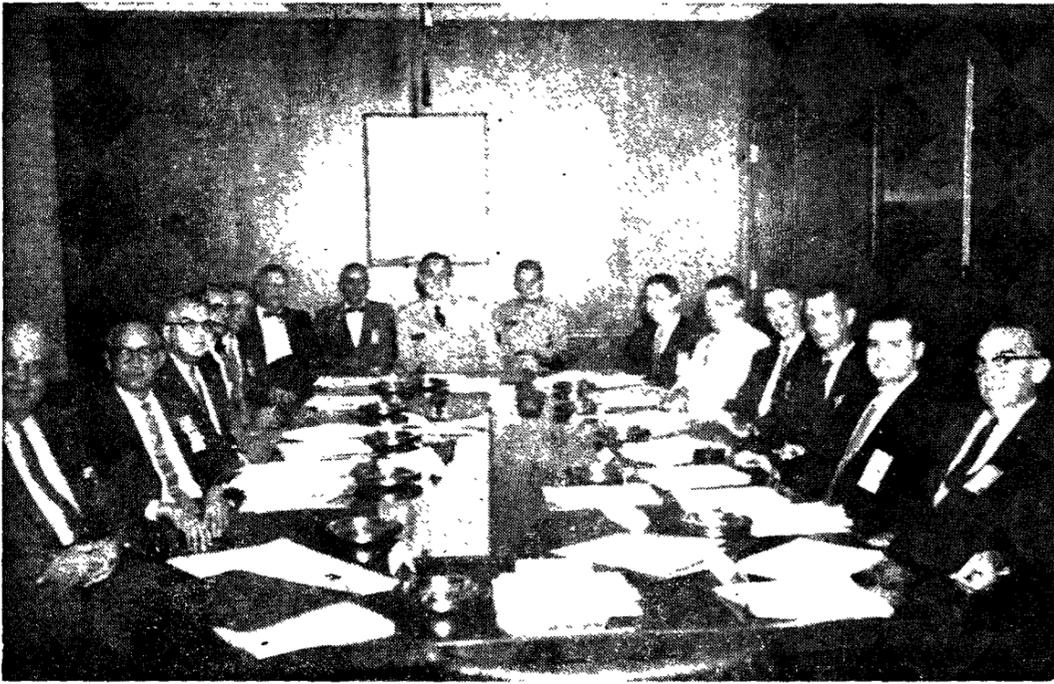
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**AOMC HOST TO MANAGEMENT MEET**—The Ordnance Command Management System Subcommittee on Modified Transaction reporting ended a week long session at AOMC Headquarters Friday. They are (clockwise) R. F. Vette, Ordnance Comptroller Field Office; George Golding, Ordnance Special Weapons Ammunition Command; Steve Jackson, Ordnance Ammunition Command; Paul C. Kelly, ABMA; Ralph J. Bentley, ARGMA; R. M. Lewis, AOMC; Ben D. Heiman, program specialist; Maj. Gen. August Schomburg, Lt. Col. E. M. Graham, Jr., AOMC Control; Eli Richter, Detroit Ordnance District; Ray Farmer, Watervliet Arsenal; Donald Porter, Ordnance Weapons Command; Charles Leyschock, Ordnance Tank Automotive Command; Brian LeBert-Francis, Office Chief of Ordnance and John Fohner, Comptroller Budget Office. The objective of the committee is to develop improved management procedures for use between commodity commands and arsenals with an effective date of 1 January 1961.

**Marshall Biography Is Announced; Funds Will Go to Library**

New York (AFPS) — A projected three-volume biography of the late Gen. George C. Marshall has been announced by Gen. Omar N. Bradley, head of the George C. Marshall Research Foundation to which the wartime Chief of Staff, later Secretary of State, left all of his papers and archives. Prior to Gen. Marshall's death almost a year ago, he was reported to have turned down offers as high as one million dollars to write his memoirs. All proceeds from the author-

ized biography will go to the Foundation to help establish a Marshall Library at the Virginia Military Institute at Lexington, Va., the general's alma mater. In addition to the Marshall papers, the biography will be based on more than 40 hours of tape recorded material and 12 hours of stenographic interviews. Volume one will span the period from the general's birth in 1880 to Sept. 1, 1939, when he became Chief of Staff the same day the Germans invaded Poland and touched off WWII. The second volume will cover the war. The third will describe the general's mission to China, the Marshall Plan for European Re-

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**YOUR ARMY IN HISTORY:**  
 September was an important month in the final phase of World War I. On the 27th, in 1918, more than 1,300,000 American troops under General John J. Pershing plunged forward in an operation which smashed the famous "Hindenburg Line" and brought ultimate victory to the Allied Forces. The Pershing Centennial is being celebrated Sept. 13.

**ARMY AVIATION HISTORY:**  
 On September 7, 1918, the first U. S. demonstration of troop transport by air was conducted when several planes carried 18 enlisted men from Chanute Field, Illinois, to Champaign, Illinois.

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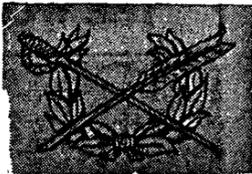
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# The Judge Advocate Advises



## PUBLIC PROPERTY

The recent revelations concerning the television and radio industries are only a part of a number of indications that we may be living in what Allan Drury, in "Advice and Consent," has described as the "Age of the Shoddy" and "Age of the Shrug" when "everybody wants his became a guiding principle for far too many."

From time to time this attitude is found even in the military establishment. While the attitude is, fortunately, rare in occurrence, it is so far from the mark of what is commonly expected of soldiers and public officials that it is appropriate that the matter be given serious thought.

In some quarters, the feeling has occasionally been noted that, because items of supply and equipment are denominated "public property," they belong to no one and to all and that, therefore, anyone can take and use these as his personal property. There has been expression of the view that it is permissible to "steal from Uncle Sam" if "you can get away with it."

### Perverved Thinking

Such thinking is perverted and fallacious. Indeed, property that is identified as public property must be treated, by those who are privileged to be servants of the public interest, as trust property.

Those holding, using or having access to the public's property are bound to safeguard and conserve it as "trustees" in the public interest. It is more onerous for such a person to abuse his trust than for an individual to convert or misappropriate the private property of another.

A failure to deal with such property economically may not, in fact, lead to the result of the loss of the battle that the loss of the nail and the shoe and the horse yielded, but ultimately an irresponsible attitude toward such property will go far toward promoting deterioration of discipline in the Army.

In a very real sense, such an

attitude will compromise military preparedness and combat efficiency, and ultimately success in battle.

### Responsible Public Officials

The late Judge Jerome Frank, having occasion to consider and compare the responsibilities of those in the public service and those in private life wrote:

"We differentiate — and properly — between the obligations of men engaged in administering business and men engaged in administering government. Freer play is given to John Q. Smith as officer of the Zenith Corporation than to John Q. Smith when he gives up his corporation job, moves from New York or Des Moines to Washington and becomes a federal official. The 'law' as it relates to corporate officer Smith, embodies merely minimum moral standards. The 'law' relating to government officer Smith, necessarily embodies higher moral standards. And that is as it should be. For Smith, when in the government, is the public's servant, representing the public generally; and, too, the powers which he exercises are, usually, more compelling."

It should be noted that Congress, in the enactment of the Uniform Code of Military Justice, denounced, among other things, dereliction, wrongful appropriation and larceny as offenses.

The willful and negligent failure to deal with government property economically and efficiently would constitute dereliction of duty. The taking of such property for one's personal use, even temporarily, would spell out wrongful appropriation, while permanently depriving the government of its property is larceny.

### Moral Turpitude

Larceny and wrongful appropriation are offenses which are recognized as indicating moral turpitude and, when proven in a general court-martial, are appropriately punished by the imposition of punitive discharge.

Further, the inviolability of Government property is recog-

nized in the general criminal statutes of the United States relating to the protection of Government property.

For example, section 641, Title 18, U. S. Code, provides harsh penalties (fine of \$10,000, imprisonment for ten years, or both) for embezzlement or theft of public money, property, or records of the United States.

Also, Article 108 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice proscribes the unlawful selling or otherwise disposing of military property of the United States.

### Penalties

The maximum penalty for violation of this Article is a dishonorable discharge and confinement at hard labor for five years. Under that same Article, a soldier may be dishonorably discharged and confined at hard labor for one year for damaging, destroying or losing through neglect military property of the United States.

It is doubtful if such a severe criminal penalty, if any, for negligently damaging the private property of another can be found in any state or local criminal statutes.

It should also be observed that even, in the case of military personnel, where a punitive discharge is not adjudged and executed, a conviction for an offense involving moral turpitude is an ineradicable mark on one's record which one must report, when requested, throughout his lifetime.

Certainly this fact of conviction by a court of an offense revealing moral turpitude, standing by itself, will not aid one in obtaining desirable employment upon release from military service even with discharge other than dishonorable.

### Codes of Conduct

But apart from the punitive actions taken by our courts and its consequences, it must be recognized that the moral climate or the code of conduct which is fashionable in a particular community is of basic importance.

In this connection, the individual's sense of responsibility and the example set by all leaders, whether in commissioned or non-commissioned status, is more important than the exposure of those who have, in fact, been tried and found guilty of crime. It is, therefore, important that every member of the military community take it upon himself to insure, not only that the other fellow does what is expected with respect to public property, but also that he, himself, by his daily conduct and attitude, shows his sense of responsibility and his feeling that no one can violate the accepted standards without suffering, not only the stigma flowing from court action, but also the censure and disfavor of his neighbors and associates.

Such an attitude will contribute greatly to building that state of discipline, morals and efficiency which is essential to efficient government and the successful accomplishment of the Army's mission.

We should remind ourselves of what Justice Swayne of the United States Supreme Court expressed when he wrote:

"The foundation of a republic is the virtue of its citizens. They are at once sovereigns and subjects. As the foundation is undermined, the structure is weakened. When it is destroyed, the fabric must fall. Such is the voice of universal history. The theory of



**ALL GROWN UP** — Former child star Luana Patten is showing a lovely grownup form to the camera's eye now. For those who doubt, Miss Patten is on display in MGM's adult drama, "Home From the Hill."

our government is, that all public stations are trusts, and that those clothed with them are to be animated in the discharge of their duties solely by considerations of right, justice, and the public good. They are never to descend to a lower plane. But there is a correlative duty resting upon the citizen. In his intercourse with those in authority, whether executive or legislative, touching the performance of their functions, he is bound to exhibit truth, frankness, and integrity. Any departure from the line of rectitude in such cases, is not only bad in morals, but involves a public wrong. No people can have any higher public interest, except the preservation of their liberties, than integrity in the administration of their government in all its departments."



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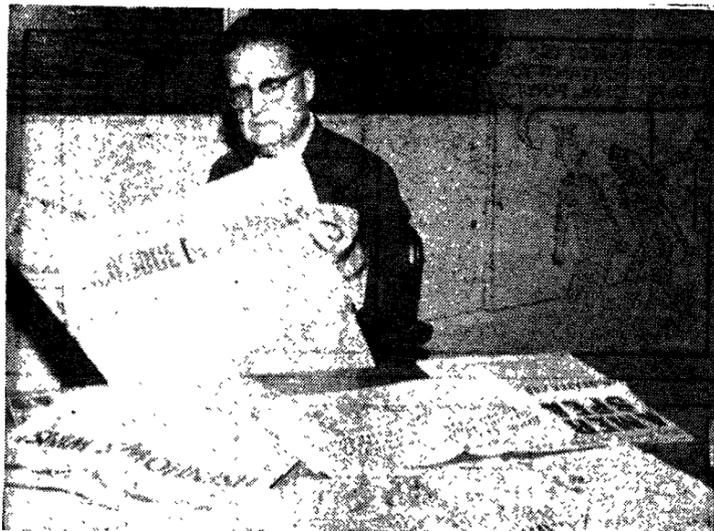
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**OUT OF DATE?**—Paul H. Satterfield, a historian at the Army Ballistic Missile Agency, collects old newspapers. He is pictured brushing up on the news of President Calvin Coolidge's election back in November, 1924. The Smithsonian Institution has asked for the Satterfield collection, which dates from 1896 and is a vivid account of the history of this century.

## Smithsonian Will Receive Historian's 'Newsy' History

Paul H. Satterfield of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency can give you the full story on the second marriage of President Woodrow Wilson.

He can also tell you where you could have purchased a "Guaranteed" suit for \$15, or perhaps you would like to know about the inauguration of President Theodore Roosevelt.

Satterfield, you see, collects old newspapers, a hobby that fits in well with his job in the Historical Section, ABMA, an element of the Army Ordnance Missile Command.

His hobby, as near as can be determined, doesn't have a high sounding name like numismatist (coin collector) or a philatelist (stamp collector) but the Smithsonian Institution thinks its interesting.

The curator of Smithsonian has asked for the collection and Sat-

terfield intends to send them. "They're crowding me out of my house," the mild-mannered bachelor said, "And I think the Smithsonian would be an appropriate place for the most people to get the benefit of the papers."

Right now, they're stacked in boxes in the Satterfield quarters.

A veteran government employe, Satterfield began his newspaper collection like most people—he didn't intend to. In his travels, he simply put a coin in a box, tucked the paper under his arm and read it at home. He kept them. That was several decades ago.

Actually, his collection was entitled "garbage" to everyone but Satterfield until the Smithsonian inquiry.

His collection, dating back to 1896, unfolds like a dramatic movie of this nation. It carries factual and verbose accounts of spectacular events about which his-

tory books record cold dates and facts.

His oldest paper is the Chicago DAILY INTER-OCEAN, no longer published, which sold for two cents a copy. It carried no pictures in the edition, rarely quoted a story source and editorialized quite liberally in the news columns.

The reportorial staff on the turn-of-the-century papers which Satterfield displayed appeared to concentrate on news of a political or economic nature. "They 'buried' suicide stories on the back page, unless it was a banker, but murder cases called for bold type. Human interest and feature stories were rare except for brief personality sketches on politicians. Advertisements featured low prices rather than adjectives.

Like today, stories that affected the most people were page one material such as the Nov. 4, 1936 edition of the CHICAGO DAILY TIMES which carried six inch high letters across page one reading "America Speaks." It pertained to the reelection of President Franklin D. Roosevelt and pointed out he carried 46 states to surpass his 1932 victory.

In 1952, the LOS ANGELES TIMES gave equal play to "Eisenhower Wins" when Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower was elected to the presidency the first time.

THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE claimed a circulation of 842,155 on Nov. 9, 1922.

THE TRIBUNE, ironically, carried an editorial on Nov. 5, 1924, condemning leaders of the United States for officially recognizing

the dictatorship of Soviet Russia. It outlined perils of such a plan.

Another editorial said, in effect, that the United States has too many railroads crossing highways and a third lambasted "rich folks" for allegedly cheating on income tax returns.

Satterfield, who has also amas-

sed considerable knowledge of the Civil War, is forwarding his 177 newspapers to the national museum. He is inclosing boxes containing hundreds of assorted clippings concerning major events.

Today, libraries maintain newspapers files and newspapers record their editions on micro films.

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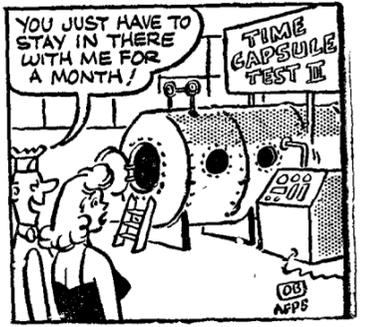
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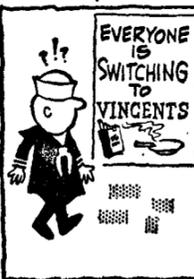
in Heaven."

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and made of paper, and a group of them rolled it all the way from Kentucky to Baltimore, Md., where the National Convention of Whig Young Men was held. Enough of these enthusiasts kept the ball rolling to win Harrison

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