

2-Family Homes To Be Arranged

No new houses were contemplated in permits issued by the City during the month of March. Permits were issued as follows: At 1145 North Woodward, alterations, \$15, Donald Bartlett, Highland Park. At 163 Merrill, alterations for two-family, \$1,000, Victor H. Kirby, 423 Pierce. At 622 Chestfield, tool house, Norman W. Berry. At 807 Emmons, alterations, Elmer Kilborn.

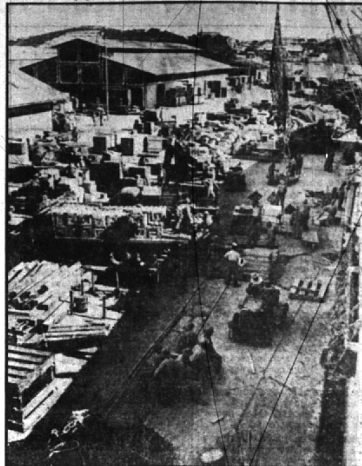
People's Column

WHERE'S THE UNIFORM? Editor, The Eccentric: I attended a funeral Wednesday afternoon for one of our young men who had given his life for his country in an airplane crash, and I was greatly chagrined to see that the Police Department sent an officer in street clothes to direct traffic. Doesn't this officer possess a uniform? The Army sent a platoon of uniformed men to honor this cadet. "IRATE"

Two Daughters Visiting Parents

Mrs. F. L. LeMessurier and her two daughters, Funch and Joie, of Omaha, Neb., formerly of Birmingham, are paying an extended visit with Mrs. LeMessurier's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Brown, of Greenwood avenue. She is leaving the end of this month to join her husband in Philadelphia and Mrs. Brown will go with her for a short visit. Another daughter, Mrs. John R. McAlpine spent ten days with her parents recently from Monroe, N. C., where her husband Lt. McAlpine is stationed at Camp Sutton.

Supplies for the South Pacific



Vital to the winning of ground is the supply lines of the fighting forces. Here food and munitions destined for our fighting soldiers are being loaded at a busy South Pacific port.

Social Briefs

ROBERT DONWORTH, of Pittsburgh, Pa., will be the week end guest of MR. and MRS. ROBERT M. BALL, of Fairway drive.

Last week, MR. and MRS. R. H. BECHTOLD, of Pleasant avenue, visited Mrs. Bechtold's mother, MRS. W. C. URBANEK, of Manitowish, Wis., and brought her back for a short visit. She left a few days ago and another pair of out-of-town guests came for a short stay. They are MR. and MRS. EDWARD SMITH, of Cleveland.

MR. and MRS. W. M. BALLETT, of Wimbledon road, have just returned from a week's stay in New York City.

MRS. EDWARD T. BENNETT, of Pilgrim road, who has been vacationing in Florida will return home a week from Saturday.

MR. and MRS. BERNARD W. BOGAN, of Baldwin avenue, will entertain Mr. Bogan's sister, NANCY BOGAN, of Lafayette, Ind., over the weekend.

Obituary

William A. Newman, formerly a resident of Birmingham, died Thursday evening following a short illness at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Voyle Craven, 6542 Orion road.

He was born 60 years ago, Nov. 12, 1882, in Toronto, Ont. He married Ella May Prentice there in 1906. He attended the University of Detroit Law School and practiced in Detroit. He was a retired lawyer at the time of his death.

Besides his daughter, Mrs. Craven, he is survived by two other daughters, Mrs. Floyd McCamp, of Portland, Ore., and Mrs. James Willett, of Royal Oak; a son, Homer F. Newman of the United States Army; two sisters, Mrs. Fred Bennett and Miss Mabel Newman of Chicago; two brothers, Robert Newman and Richard Newman of Toronto.

Funeral services were held at 8 p. m. from the Matley Bailey Funeral Home with Dr. W. Glen Harris officiating. Burial was held Monday morning in Oakview Cemetery.

Mrs. Alice Franco De Werpe, Mrs. and Mrs. F. F. Painter, are called to New Castle, Ind., last week by the death of Mrs. Painter's mother, Mrs. Alice Franco De Werpe. She was born near Charlevoix, Belgium, 76 years ago and came to this country in 1890 to join her husband, the late Auguste De Werpe. She has lived in New Castle for the past 25 years and is survived by two sons, four daughters, several grandchildren, and one great-grandson.

Transportation Rumors False Rumors now circulating to the effect that the Office of Defense Transportation intends to apply grants to civilian train and bus lines to completely and entirely false, says Joseph B. Eastman, director of passenger transportation facilities are under severe strain, and people who have no real need to travel should stay out of trains and buses.

Presentee!



The Fort has one grade school for officers' children, and for high school training the youngsters go to the Columbus schools, nine miles away. On these 200,000 acres of land, within the confines of the populated area, are facilities for the entertainment of the soldiers, too. Five baseball parks, each with seating up to 3,000 spectators, is here for the numerous teams, made up of various military units that play many times a year; there's also a football stadium big enough to seat 10,000 people; five Service Clubs, 11 theatres, 64 branch Post Exchanges where soldiers may purchase anything from candy to sweaters, are also on the tremendous Post. As an example of the vast purchasing power of Fort Benning's human population, in December last year more than a million dollars went over the counters of the Post Exchanges! (Incidentally, men in the service here are buying plenty of War Bonds and stamps, too.)

It is stated here that Fort Benning's public utilities, including

YOUR MEN

(Continued from Page One) out-got even tactics make men strong, and those who survive (and they are the vast, vast majority) get something from war (quest after that may sound) that provides a sense of human values unable to obtain in any realm except that of struggle.

Among its military projects, Fort Benning has the largest infantry training school in the world. Indeed, the school possesses on its facility, headed by Major General Leven C. Allen, the best tactical instructors available. Here you find a great Officers' Training School, upon the broad terrain of Fort Benning is the famed 10th Armored Division, headed by Major General Paul W. Newgard, who selected the title "Terrific and Deadly" and which is rapidly being readied for combat service, as tanks and tank destroyers maneuver daily.

Famous Paratrooper School On these grounds you will also see some of the operations of the Parachute school, directed by Brigadier-General George F. Howell. You may see the several 250-foot steel towers where these "paratroopers" are trained in the last phase of their schooling for this dangerous task of combat; where all members are selected, and enlisted men get \$30 and officers \$100 extra monthly for their participation in this modern, but streamlined type of military activity.

Watched some of the "paratroopers" today in one of the early stages of their training, hooked up in a harness and dropping 15 feet from a rigidly attached point of suspension, then dragged and hauled rapidly 250 feet over the ground, simulating the actual combat drop from an airplane. Like stuffed dummies, almost, they were literally tossed about in the exercise—and no wonder, then, given strenuous exercises in running, obstacle courses, wrestling, tumbling, and even jiu-jitsu. (You've seen moving pictures of "paratroopers" bailing out of an airplane; but do you know that Fort Benning's training requires that during their bail out of a fast moving airplane within the short space of a minute, they are to bail out together out—that's so they won't be too widely scattered for combat duty when they hit the earth.)

The First WAAC Arrives Fort Benning's Commanding Officer is Brigadier-General Walter S. Fulton, who saw active service overseas in World War I. I met him today when lunching in the Officers' Club, and with him was Mrs. Fulton and the first WAAC to reach this military reservation—a woman lieutenant whose name I've forgotten, but who'll be followed within the week by others in her type of service. (There aren't many women at the Fort, compared with the number of men; officers' wives, girls and women who work in many offices and who live in and around nearby Columbus, make up the present feminine population of Fort Benning.)

Howewie, who buy pastries, doughnuts, pies, cakes and sweet yeast raised goods from producers who sell direct to the consumers may expect to see a printed retail catalog price on the wrappers, the DPA said. The price now required to be printed on the package or wrapper.

water, lighting, and sewage facilities, are sufficient for a city with a population of 150,000.

History of Fort Benning Fort Benning has an ancient and honored history. It was once the site of Fort Mitchell, just across the Chattahoochee river, in Alabama. Built in 1811 by the Georgia militia, it was taken over by federal troops who remained during the Indian uprising at this territory, when it was known as the "Frontier."

Although the original Fort Mitchell was abandoned in 1830, the site was used as a training place for Confederate troops during the War Between the States. It was originally established as an Army camp in October, 1918, and in 1932 it was designated a permanent military establishment, and its name officially became Fort Benning in honor of Brigadier-General Henry Lewis Benning.

Up until 1938, it consisted of 97,245 acres; since then more than 100,000 additional acres have been acquired and hundreds of new barracks and other buildings have sprung up to be ready for what has turned out to be the greatest of all human conflicts.

Several radio broadcasts, as well as 15 minute daily news and variety broadcasts emanate from Fort Benning to entertain the soldiers.

Several regional newspapers, too, keep the soldiers informed of what is going on within their own organizations; and, as a complete new media for the entire Fort there is the Army's outstanding weekly paper, the Fort Benning Bayonet, a full-size eight and ten page journal, ably edited by a staff of former newspaper men under the able direction of Captain Russell Hammergrin, in charge of Fort Benning's Public Relations Office. (When I arrived in Columbus today, by bus from Montgomery, Alabama, I was met at the station by Captain Hammergrin, who drove me to the Officers' House at 207 Lumpkin road, where I am staying for the night; this is among the homes of officers and, in keeping with Army custom, I'll pay a nominal fee for the privilege. I was introduced to Captain Hammergrin through a mutual friend, Charles L. Allen, Chief of the Rural Press Section of the Office of War Information, at Washington, D. C.)

And so, folks, I'll conclude this altogether brief description of Fort Benning, Georgia. In subsequent articles I will touch on other phases of military life in the Army of the United States. I hope that my recounting of these experiences will assure you that your old honorable Uncle Sammy is mindful of your individual concern over your loved ones in the armed services; that is the only reason why I am making this inspection trip. All you can add to what Uncle Sam is doing are your kindly thoughts, your prayers, your own courage and conviction that Truth—that invincible hammer upon every American soldier's heart—will triumph soon against Hitler, Hirohito, and Mussolini.

P. S.: Whether or not you hear regularly from your son, brother, husband, or father in the Army, write him regularly... and write him good news only!

Price On Baked Goods: Howewie, who buy pastries, doughnuts, pies, cakes and sweet yeast raised goods from producers who sell direct to the consumers may expect to see a printed retail catalog price on the wrappers, the DPA said. The price now required to be printed on the package or wrapper.

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La Belles

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COSMATA

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