

- page 1 - • Ft. BENNING SUMMER SCHOOL FOR GSG SUCCESSFUL.  
 • INTERESTING MANUEVERS HELD BY STATE GUARDSMEN AT COLUMBUS.  
 • 200 GUARDSMEN AT CHEAW FOR BIVOUAC.

- page 2 - • 10th BN PARADED IN REVIEW FOR COL. COLLINS IN AUGUSTA.  
 • GEORGIA GUARDSMEN RECEIVE TRAINING IN QUELLING RIOTS,  
 • S/SGT GEORGE SMITH CITED BY COL. HARRIS  
 • STATE GUARD ATTEND MACHINE GUN SCHOOL.  
 • Co B, 14th BN (Statesboro) ON MANUEVERS.  
 • COL. ECTOR INSPECTS CRISP CO. UNITS.  
 • PHOTOS/ID, 14th BN.

- page 3 - • ROCKDALE GUARDSMEN (Co E, 5th BN) STUDY TECHNIQUE OF WAR WHILE ...  
 • S/SGT C. P. HARRIS WRITES LETTER TO OCILLA STATE GUARD.  
 • FIRST AIR SQUADRON VISITS CEDARTOWN.

- page 4 - • PHOTOS/ID, SUMMER ENCAMPMENT OF GSG, Ft. BENNING, JUNE/JULY.

- page 6 - • GSG GUARD HONOR ROLL, "C", 14th BN, MEMBERS NOW IN MILITARY SERVICE.  
 • STATE GUARD BAND PROGRAM ENJOYED,  
 • COMPETITIVE DRILL AT ADEL, JUNE 18th, PROVED INTERESTING.  
 • EIGHTEEN IN GUARD ("E", 17th BN) GIVEN PROMOTIONS.  
 • PHOTO/ID, Co. A, 3rd BN IN THE FIELD.

- page 7 - • FITZGERALD MEN MOVED, PROMOTED.  
 • NAME M'DONALD (CPT. ROBERT D.) S-2 IN 17th BN.  
 • 19th BN. IN COMBAT MANUEVERS.  
 • LINCOLNTON ORGANIZES STATE GUARD  
 • MANUEVERS AT COLUMBUS, cont. from page 1.

- page 8 - • MACHINE GUN COMPANY OF 10th BN WINS HIGH PRAISE.  
 • 10th BN PROVES EFFICIENT.  
 • COMMANDING BN. IS NOT EASY JOB.  
 • BENNING SCHOOL, cont. from page 1.



## Fort Benning Summer School for Georgia State Guard Successful

VALDOSTA — About fifty Guardsmen of the 19th Battalion returned early this month from a rugged but very interesting week of intensive training at Fort Benning, the crack infantry school of this country and one of the best in the world.

Officers and men from about fourteen of the twenty Georgia State Guard Battalions were present during the first week of the school, and for training purposes were divided into three Provisional Battalions, the 1st Battalion under command of Lieut.-Col. Roland Neal of Macon, the 2nd under command of Lieut.-Col. W. G. Eager of Valdosta and the 3rd under command of Lieut.-Col. Fuller Calloway of LaGrange. Colonel R. W. Collins, Commanding Officer of Georgia State Guard was in command of the Regiment and Lieut.-Col. George Haines of Augusta, the Senior officer of the Guard, was in command of troops.

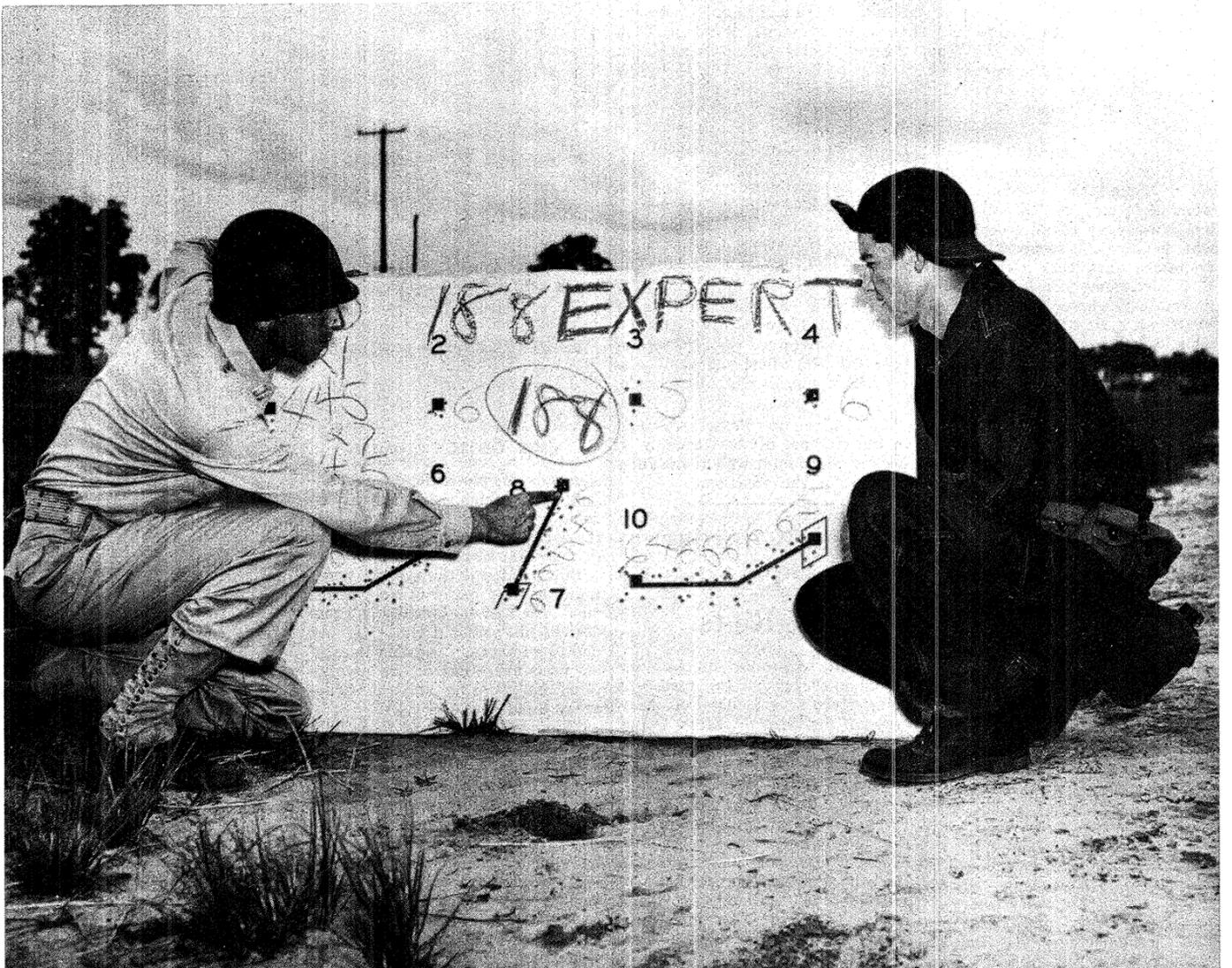
Captain H. R. McKinnon, of Adel, Operations Officer of 19th Battalion was Executive on the Staff of the 2nd Provisional Battalion and officers from other Battalions made up the Staff. Captain G. D. Arnold of Valdosta was in command of Company A with Lieut. Norman McGowan as second in command and this company was highly complimented by Guard and Army officers. Captain McKinnon made such a splendid record as Executive and in instruction also that his promotion to rank of Major and assignment as Executive of 19th Battalion has been recommended by Lieut.-Colonel Eager.

Regular Army officers gave instruction in many subjects including rifle and Tommy gun firing and each soldier in the Battalion was given an opportunity to fire about fifty rounds on these weapons. Intensive demonstrations were given also in bayonet and commando tactics by experts, which exemplified the old adage that "There are only two kinds of bayonet fighters; the quick and the dead."

Army specialists gave instruction in traffic control and the handling of troops on the march. Major Black lectured and gave demonstrations of approved methods of chemical warfare which included not only gas but artificial fog. A smoke or fog screen was laid in a matter of minutes which rolled the whole length of the drill area and was used to screen the advance of troops under combat conditions. All men then donned their gas masks and were given a workout under battle conditions in the use of CN or tear gas with certain variations. The Guard has recently been equipped with 37mm guns for shooting gas shells and these shells from six to ten inches long were hurled a distance of about four hundred yards to burst and spread their toxic fumes. The Valdosta Battalion is well equipped with gas grenades and equipment.

Captain Arthur French, the newly commissioned Captain of Headquarters Company and Signal Corps and to whom has also been entrusted the organization of the new Heavy Machine Gun Section which will be attached to this Company, devoted his entire time at Fort Benning to the Heavy Brown-

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 4)



Captain William F. Long, instructor at Fort Benning, examining target of Pvt. George S. Bush, Dublin, who made "expert" on heavy machine gun during school for Georgia State Guardsmen at Fort Benning.

### "In God We Trust"

A Message from the Chief of Chaplains  
By MAJOR LOUIE D. NEWTON

"With the war practically won, what need will there be for the Georgia State Guard?"

The question was asked by a man who has been a member of the Guard since 1941. He is a loyal Guardsman, and a respected citizen of his community. I answered him:

"But can we say that the war is practically won? Do you believe General Eisenhower would agree with that statement? Or General MacArthur? Or General Clark?"

He offered the popular notion that trouble inside Germany means an early collapse—that the Russians are encircling Warsaw—that we are rolling on toward Paris, etc., etc.

But scarcely had he stated the superficial reasoning of so many unthinking observers, when he suddenly turned and said:

"Perhaps I was too hopeful."

And then I asked him:

"Supposing that the war was over today, both in Europe and in the Pacific, would you be willing to say that the work of the Georgia State Guard is finished?"

He thought a moment, and then he said:

"Of course not. All the tensions in our state and country will not relax when the shooting over yonder ceases. No. I'm wrong. I'm going on with the Guard."

It is my guess that this conversation could be reproduced in a thousand Georgia communities. And I am happy to believe that the conclusions would be identical.

We need the Georgia State

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 3)

### Interesting Maneuvers Held By State Guardsmen At Columbus

With simulated battle conditions facing them, the men of the Eleventh Battalion of the Georgia State Guard, Columbus, under the supervision of Lt. Col. H. B. Pease, went into the "field" on a very wet, but none the less interesting maneuver in June, on the Lions Club golf course.

The men, garbed in regular field dress and armed to the teeth with tommy guns, shotguns and buck shot, 30 caliber Army rifles, bayonets, fragmentation and offensive grenades and CN gas grenades, commonly called tear gas, were certainly tough enough looking, and seemed capable of keeping up their end of any battle line.

These men, some 80-odd of the Company A plus the Signal and Medical Corps Detachment, participated in these tactical problems.

The mission of the group was to wrestle from the "enemy's" hand the Lumpkin road, which "was vitally needed to carry up equipment needed by the guardsmen."

The men of the State Guard started their attack from the vicinity of Fourth street, and were divided into two platoons, led by Lt. W. S. Massey and Sgt. Hackett.

Each platoon consisted of three squads which were deployed in a skirmish line for the attack.

The company was commanded by Capt. E. E. Thiele.

Lt. M. M. Hamburger, commander of the "enemy" detachment, told the men briefly what they could expect when they started the "battle."

The men were marched from the Lions club clubhouse to the departure line. Slowly they advanced between the rows of sweet smelling rain-drenched mimosa bushes, ex-

pecting momentarily to have the "enemy" open fire on them from his hidden position.

From the first line of cover they advanced to the second row of trees, which afforded ample protection. By "cover" is meant that spot which will afford the soldier the best possible position out of view of the enemy and the best protection from the enemy's fire.

The men from the 24th Company of the Third Student Training Regiment, Fort Benning, attached to the Infantry school, were designated as the "enemy."

Shortly after the objective was "taken" by the guardsmen, but before the STR's were "driven into the river," the "enemy" started tossing his CN grenades around among the advancing State Guards. The three wellknown blasts on the whistle was the signal that gas had been detected.

The men began grappling for the grotesque gas masks, and within a fraction of a minute, all had donned them, cleared them of any foul air which might have been inside, and had them well adjusted to their heads and were breathing as well as they ordinarily could have been.

"Casualties" designated by the umpires were ordered to fall out for transportation to the rear. The "wounds" were inflicted by the simulated artillery fire, grenades and mortar fire. These conditions were simulated with firecrackers and rockets.

Soon the advance was hampered by a smoke screen laid by the men of the STR. Again gas masks were

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 5)

### 200 Guardsmen At Chehaw for Bivouac

The soprano whine of .22-calibre bullets winging toward targets cut the usually quiet air of Chehaw State Park recently as 200 Georgia State Guardsmen sharpened their shooting eyes under the vigilance of their own and Army training officers.

Each man fired a full qualification course, and those rating as marksmen won the additional honor of drawing ammunition for .30-calibre Enfields with which to rip cardboard bullseyes to shreds.

This bivouac of the Guard's Battalion 15 stressed marksmanship.

Viewing these operations were Maj. William S. Morgan and Lt. Elmer F. Rose of the Fourth Internal Security District, together with noncommissioned officers of Fort Benning.

Infantry, signal corps, medical corps and quartermaster detachments were here from Albany, Tifton, Sylvester, Dawson, Shellman-Cuthbert, Georgetown and Blakely.

Headquarters were established in a cooking pavilion in the center of the park, and the troops spent the night under pup tents with pine straw providing bedding in most instances.

THE GEORGIA GUARDSMAN  
IS YOUR PAPER—THE NEWS  
AND PICTURES YOU SEND IN  
MAKE THE PAPER. DID YOU  
GET YOURS IN FOR THIS  
ISSUE?

Your Blood  
MAY SAVE A BUDDY'S LIFE—  
WON'T YOU GO TO YOUR  
NEAREST BLOOD DONOR  
SERVICE AS OFTEN AS  
YOU CAN? THIS IS URGENT!

### 10th Battalion Paraded in Review For Colonel Collins At Augusta

Before a packed stand of spectators, the 10th Battalion paraded in review, on June 14th, before Col. R. W. Collins, commander of the Georgia State Guard. The occasion marked the first time in the history of the battalion that it marched as one unit. Companies from Appling, Blythe, Thomson, Waynesboro and Wrens met with the Augusta companies and detachments to honor Col. Collins' visit.

Accompanying the state commander were Lt. Col. R. H. Wood, of the 4th Service Command; Lt. Col. Mark Cooper, of Rome; and Major A. R. Rousey, state adjutant. At the conclusion of the parade, Lt. Col. George Hains, commanding officer of the 10th Battalion, staged what he termed the "M.M." It is a hasty assembly of all troops by a whistle signal. It receives its name from the fact that General Sir B. L. Montgomery is fond of using it; hence the name: "Montgomery Maneuver." At the sound of the whistle, all company commanders order: "Follow me; double time!"; and the entire battalion, on the double, rushes across the parade ground to assemble in a semi-circle around the commanding officer.

When his troops formed around him, Lt. Col. Hains introduced to them Col. Collins, who spoke of his gratitude over the performance and his satisfaction of the efficiency with which the review was executed. He explained to the audience that "the Guard is one state organization in which the salary of each man could be doubled without costing the tax-payers a single cent."

Lt. Col. Hains then presented the troops to Lt. Col. Wood, who praised their efforts and asked for their continued interest. The audience, numbering well over a thousand, cheered his statement that: "It would take a damn good body of regular troops to surpass what you have done here tonight." He told of the growing dependence of the army on the State Guard. "Some folks call you 'reserves.' You're not. You're one of the foremost lines of defense, and don't let anybody tell you otherwise."

Comprising the reviewing stand were city and county officials whose generosity has enabled the 10th Battalion on many occasions to overcome its lack of equipment; mayors of the surrounding towns that have companies in the 10th Battalion; and representatives of the press and radio. To these last, Lt. Col. Hains expressed the full gratitude of the battalion for their unselfish devotion of space and time to the activities of the Guard. "It has been the daily aid of the newspapers and the radio that has enabled us to maintain our full strength in spite of the draft and wartime conditions," he told them.

The 10th Battalion Public Relations Office arranged a public-address system so that the important messages could be heard by

the audience as well as the troops. Over it were introduced as they approached the reviewing stand, all the companies and their officers. It was used, too, to explain to the spectators the many intricate details of the Parade and Review ceremony.

Companies and detachments taking part in the exercises were: Headquarters and Signal Company, under the command of 1st Lt. T. G. Smith; Medical Detachment, Capt. James C. Harrison, Jr.; Company A, Augusta, Capt. Henry M. North, Jr.; Company B, Augusta, Capt. W. Roscoe West; Company C, Augusta, Capt. Guy C. Smith; Company E, Waynesboro, Capt. Preston B. Lewis; Company F, Appling, 1st Lt. G. E. Penton; Company G, Thomson, Capt. J. S. Goldman; Company H, Wrens, Capt. George Harris; and Company I, Louisville, Capt. C. F. Stone.

After the ceremony, officials of the City of Augusta and Richmond County entertained the members of the 10th Battalion and their distinguished guests with an old-style, southern barbecue.

The Parade and Review was held in the stadium of the Academy of Richmond County, which was fully lighted for the occasion.

### Georgia Guardsmen Receive Training In Quelling Riots

Realistic training in mob-dispersal and riot-quelling tactics is being given several hundred members of the Georgia State Guard from six counties around Atlanta, who are holding their vigorous exercises in fields near Adamsville.

The State Guardsmen divide into two groups, half of them enacting the part of rioters armed with bricks, stones, clubs and sticks, and the other half taking the part of soldiers who repel the advancing hordes with rifles, bayonets, gas bombs and hand grenades.

The sham battles between the mobs and the troopers become so heated that sometimes real fist battles develop. Several men have been injured, but only in a minor way. However, the blistering smoke from the gas bombs sends all those who do not have gas marks scurrying to cover.

Simulated attacks by mobs on jails, factories, mine properties and restricted areas are held. They are presided over by a hardbitten, tough, young military police officer, Lieut. Elmer Rose, loaned to the State Guard by the Army authorities at Fort Benning for the training.

Lieut.-Colonel Frank Fling, battalion commander, says the courses will be continued until every guardsman is efficient in the quelling of riots.

### Sgt. George Smith Cited By Col. Harris

S/Sgt. George D. Smith, member of the Medical Detachment, was cited this month by Lt. Col. George Hains, commander of the 10th Battalion, for his remarkable record with the Georgia State Guard.

In private life, Sgt. Smith is owner of Meyer & Smith Drug Store. Yet in spite of the present



S/Sgt. GEORGE D. SMITH

shortage of pharmacists and the long hours which a drug store must remain open, he has missed only three meetings since his enlistment in February 1942.

But to attend the weekly meetings, he, like many other guardsmen, has had to sacrifice a great deal of his personal time. He has had to so arrange the schedules of his assistants that it has necessitated his working thirteen hours every Sunday of the year.

"But when I think of those boys overseas," he said, "my inconveniences amount to nothing. It is little enough for us on the home front to maintain a military organization to protect the loved ones and property of these men who have forgotten what an hour's rest means."

Sgt. Smith's record reflects his loyalty to the Georgia State Guard. In April of 1942 he was promoted to a corporal; in July of 1942, to a sergeant; and in September of 1942, to staff sergeant.

In addition to his remarkable attendance record, he is a graduate of the Command and Staff School, held at Fort Benning in 1943; and has just completed a week's summer camp at the same place. He is in charge of both medical and military supplies for the medical detachment, and often lectures on first-aid subjects.

The 10th Battalion Medical Detachment, of which he is a non-commissioned officer, is commanded by Major W. D. Jennings, assisted by First Lieutenant Charles S. Bohler, Jr.

### State Guard Attend Machine Gun School

Men from the twenty Battalions of the Georgia State Guard held a two day school on the Browning Machine Gun, .30 Cal. Model 1917-A1, water cooled, at the Atlanta Ordnance Depot. These men learned all about these weapons, nomenclature, function, etc. The men who attended the school were Capt. W. V. Zimmer, Francis Joiner, R. L. Scott, Robert McDonald, Fred H. Quante; 1st Lts. M. D. Askew, Hugh Overly; 2nd Lts. Edwin Bauner, Edwin May, P. W. Massey, J. J. Carr, Dan McCormick; 1st Sgts. Zack D. Schell, C. W. Burnett; M/Sgt. W. H. Arnold; T/Sgt. Frank Cheesborough; Sgts. W. H. Fields, C. D. Chapman, W. C. Burdette, H. D. Forrester, Bernard South, Jessie Hatcher, C. A. Moye, T. A. Jarrard, R. E. Caldwell, Ralph Williams, Early McKinney; Cpls. Lane Travis and Robert Maxwell. The two days the school was carried on, June 17-18, were extremely beneficial to the men who attended.

Waiter: "How did you find your steak, sir?"

Diner: "It was luck. I happened to move that piece of potato and there it was."

### Co. B, 14th Battalion On Maneuvers

Company B, 14th Battalion of the Georgia State Guard, has been in recent weeks working on maneuvers in connection with the 156th Liaison Squadron based at the Statesboro Air Base. The pilots and part of the ground crew of the 156th were used in the bivouacs.

The local company of State Guards commanded by Capt. M. E. Alderman, Sr., in one recent maneuver moved out under the immediate command of Lt. Kermit R. Carr and Lt. Sidney L. Lanier. Various phases of the bivouac was witnessed by the battalion commander and his staff, which included Lt. Col. John B. Spiver, Capt. W. W. Flanders, Capt. Gibson Johnston.

The guardsmen staged a regular bivouac. They set up their camp and then camouflaged the tents and equipment in order to protect it from view of reconnaissance planes which later flew over the area in an effort to locate the position of the bivouac. After the position was finally located "fighter" planes came in for "bombing" and "strafing." Extended order drill was used extensively during the bombing, and the men were given plenty of experience in taking cover and concealing themselves during the numerous attacks. Field radio was available for both the ground and air forces. This enabled the defense and the offense to keep in touch with the progress made by the attacking and defending forces.

### Better Equipment

In a letter recently addressed to Col. R. W. Collins, Commander of the Georgia State Guard, Col. Stacy Knopf, Director of the Security and Intelligence Division, Fourth Service Command, states "The Production of materials has increased sufficiently now that the War Department can supply the State Guard with better clothing, arms and equipment, and it is believed that more equipment will become available to your units as production increases. This Service Command is extremely interested in the State Guard, and through its officers assigned to District Headquarters will assist your units whenever possible." This means a lot to the Georgia State Guard to have the U. S. Army show this personal interest and should be an incentive to all eligible men to join the State Guard immediately.



Ground crew of Company B, 14th Battalion, Georgia State Guard, and 156 Liaison Squadron, Statesboro Air Base, establishing radio contact with defending planes during recent maneuvers.



Capt. M. E. Alderman, Sr., Georgia State Guard, and Sgt. Rigby of 156th Liaison Squadron, Statesboro Air Base, keeping in contact with planes during maneuvers.

### Col. Ector Inspects Crisp County Units

Federal Inspection of the Crisp County's two State Guard Units was held in June at the Army, under Col. Virgil A. Ector of Fort Benning in company with Col. Sam A. Nunn, Commander of the Twelfth Battalion of the Georgia State Guard.

Enrollment has increased to over minimum strength was on hand, but additional men are expected to join. Inspection was graded as very satisfactory.

Col. Ector stated that, "Even though the defeat of Germany seems decisive the usefulness of the Georgia State Guard and its importance in maintaining peace and order while the American soldiers are abroad is even greater than it has been in the past; besides from such natural disasters such as fires, flood, tornadoes which can occur in any part of the country."

"The period of readjustment even after the war is over, will be filled with possibilities for internal disorders. In addition the fine training and discipline and respect for law and order, which the State Guardsmen require, this trained body of men in any community is an extremely valuable asset. The city of Miami, after the hurricane, the city of Cordele after the tornado, are examples of what trained men can do in such emergencies."

It is hoped that more men will come out on Wednesday nights at 8:30 P. M. and join either of the two units and especially boys 16 and 17 years of age, so that they may receive all training possible to give them before they are called into service.

able to your units as production increases. This Service Command is extremely interested in the State Guard, and through its officers assigned to District Headquarters will assist your units whenever possible." This means a lot to the Georgia State Guard to have the U. S. Army show this personal interest and should be an incentive to all eligible men to join the State Guard immediately.

### Rockdale Guardsmen Study Technique Of War While On Overnight Bivouac

On the quiet eastern shores of a wooded lake, three miles northwest of Conyers, was a scene of orderly confusion on Saturday afternoon, June 17th, when enlisted men and officers of Company E, Fifth Battalion, under the command of Captain Byron Mitchell, of the Georgia State Guard, moved in for an overnight bivouac, setting up essential military installations, operating on a strictly military basis.

It definitely was not an overnight picnic, for the serious demeanor of the men gave a grim reality to the entire undertaking.

The first of the Guardsmen arrived at the scene about three o'clock Saturday afternoon and immediately started setting up the camp. Pup tents were erected to house the Company's personnel; an adequate field kitchen was erected, and the cooks started on the supper meal; a command post was set up in a secluded spot; an assembly area was cleared; a message center was placed in position and telephone lines run to several outposts; a latrine was prepared; a place fixed for bath facilities, and a flag pole erected from which "Old Glory" snapped in the breeze until afternoon retreat.

A delicious supper was served, after which guard lines were established, with Guardsmen walking regular posts, on one-hour shifts, throughout the night.

A majority of the Guardsmen were up and about by 5:30 a.m. Sunday and had completed a half-day's work before the sun was high enough in the sky for the full effect of its rays to be felt.

Calisthenic exercises at seven o'clock was followed by a hearty breakfast at 7:30 a.m. The next task was the policing of the camp area, or cleaning up thoroughly, the officers admonishing the men to "leave the grounds much cleaner than when we arrived."

This being a Sunday morning, the Company's Chaplain, the Rev. Walter S. Adams, pastor of the Conyers Baptist Church, was on hand to conduct impressive devotional services. A ten-minute break followed to allow the Guardsmen to smoke and get ice water, of which there was a plentiful supply.

Then actual instructions got underway, Lt. Ed L. Cowan, of the Signal detachment, giving practical instructions in the science of map reading. A brief rest period followed Lt. Cowan's discussion, after which Lt. A. M. Bennett lead a discussion and blackboard lecture on protection for individuals and small units while in the field.

Having received intensified training in the retical subjects, material that would prove of untold value to Guardsmen on actual combat missions, and the sun having reached a point in the sky where its full strength was hitting the Guard Unit, the men were dismissed and had the opportunity to enjoy the recreational facilities of the lake.

Recall sounded at 12:30 p.m., and a delicious meal was served to the Guardsmen and guests.

Any story of this overnight bivouac would be incomplete without a tribute to the Company Mess detail, headed by Sergeant Coley Byrd and Louis Kent, and their efficient corps of helpers. The weather was hot—conditions were certainly not the best—but, the highly competent kitchen detail turned out meals that left nothing wanting.

For example, for Sunday dinner, the cook detail served a meal consisting of brunswick stew; bread; pickles, potato chips, lemonade, and pie. That's hard to beat anywhere!

There was still work to be done and at 1:00 p.m. the men gathered in the assembly area, where they sat on the ground under the shade trees, for a blackboard lecture on scouting and patrolling, given by Lt. Homer F. Sharp, of Lithonia.

This completed the theoretical instructions and the Guardsmen were ready for practical instruction in the form of a tactical field problem, directed by Lt. Cowan and Sergeant George E. Plunkett, Jr.

The field problem, as outlined by Sergeant Plunkett, was one in which a scouting patrol used compasses to locate a pre-determined point, supposedly the location of an

enemy force. A runner was sent back to the Company E command post and the entire strength of the Unit was then dispatched to the scene as reinforcements.

Thus did the Guardsmen put into practice the theory they had learned during the morning lectures.

All-in-all it was a wholesome and re-assuring sight to see volunteers, sacrificing time that could have been spent with families and friends, working under a hot Georgia sun, and paying their own money for the food they ate. It was democracy at its best!

A large part of the success of the bivouac was due to the willing cooperative spirit of the enlisted men. However, a large measure of the success can be attributed to the excellent planning of the Company's officers, including: Captain Byron Mitchell, commanding officer; Lt. A. M. Bennett, commanding the Lithonia platoon; and Lt. Ed Cowan, commanding the Signal platoon.

Other members of the Company who took part in the bivouac were: Sergeant Calvin Potts, Sergeant G. E. Plunkett, Jr., Sergeant Leroy Goss, Sergeant G. E. Plunkett, Sr., Sergeant Doc Doyle, Sergeant Runie Farmer, Sergeant M. C. Wigley, Corporal Lamar Herdon, Privates first class, Bobby Still, Bill Robinson, Roland Reagan, Edward Webb and Gibson Wheeler.

Privates who attended were: Bobby Kelley, Harold Cleland, Bobby Potts, Alvin Granade, Bobby Langley, Joe Reagan, C. W. Goss, Dick Stocton, Alfred Bennett, Jack Rogers, Eugene Treadwell, J. T. Morgan, E. H. Plunkett, and Frank McDaniel.

### S-Sgt. C. P. Harris Writes Letter To Ocilla State Guard

To all Officers and Members of the State Guard, Ocilla, Georgia:

I wish to express to each of you the thanks I have for the work you are doing. I know to you it may seem a waste of time, but nevertheless it is very important. I say to you who are members and to others who could be members, keep up your good work. I think it is fine. I look forward each week to the "Star," so I may be able to keep up with your achievements. I only wish I were able to spend a part of my time with you each month.

Under the command of the Staff of Officers you have, you have the foundation for the best company in the state. The young men there are equal to any elsewhere. It only takes a few things to build a unit that will function one hundred percent, and you have them all. When there is work to be done, pitch in and do it. Your mission is your first thought. When that is accomplished, then the fun will come.

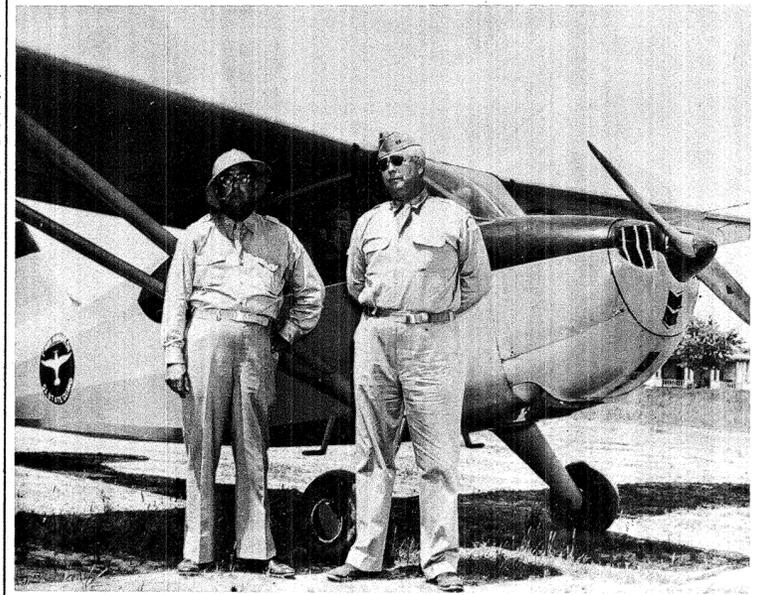
I say to you again, "Let's Go." You had a crack company once, and it can be done again. The training you receive there will aid you in the end. I know from experience and so do others.

If at any time I can be of any assistance to the unit, don't fail to contact me.

S/Sgt. Charles P. Harris Co. G, 232nd Inf. Regt., APO 441 42nd Rainbow Division Camp Gruber, Oklahoma

### DON'T BURN WASTE PAPER

There is a serious shortage of waste paper of all kinds. And waste paper is vital in the making of paper board products which are used to ship food and war materials to our armed forces overseas. So remember—don't burn or throw out any kind of waste paper, no matter what it is.



Captain Grant, host at Cedartown on 1st Air Squadron, poses with Major Bosarge. This was the Captain's initiation into flying.

### First Air Squadron Visits Cedartown

Cedartown played host to Georgia State Guard's own First Air Squadron Sunday, May 21, 1944. The squadron flew from Atlanta to Cedartown early in the morning and was met by Captain Grant of the Cedartown unit of the State Guard. The Captain was very thoughtful in providing some men from his outfit to guard the planes for the day. In fact the Captain did everything that could possibly be done for the convenience and safety of the Squadron.

Eight planes participated in the mission. These were not quite enough to provide air transportation for all the personnel attending. The army took care of the rest of the men and the heavy equipment carried by furnishing a truck and a staff car with drivers.

Part of the above mentioned heavy equipment was a motor scooter dubbed "Poop-scooter" built and owned by Flight Officer Fisher. This scooter is a fast little thing on two wheels and serves both as transportation for a messenger and as a fast means of getting to the scene of a crash in case we are ever faced with such a catastrophe.

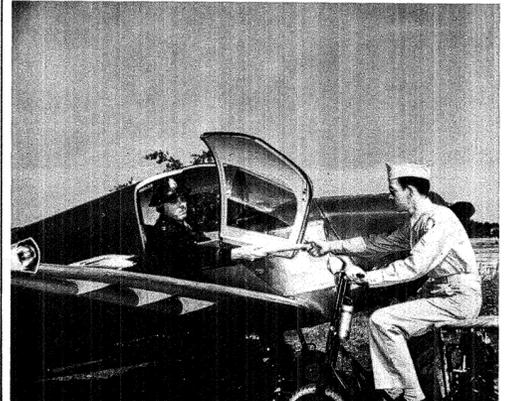
Ironically enough, the only mishap of the day was the fault of the "Poop-scooter." Sergeant Sternberg was riding it and, in some unexplainable fashion, got the calf of his leg tangled with the fly wheel. First Aid was needed and was applied by the First Aid attendant at the near-by cotton mill.

There was quite a bit of activity on the mission, designed to be interesting and constructive. One pound bags of flour furnished amusement and practice for pilots and observers by way of substituting as bombs. A target made of cloth panels was laid out on the ground and was "bombed" from planes flying over at an altitude of three hundred feet. It looks easy from the ground, but, as the men of the Cedartown Guard discovered, it "ain't" as easy as it looks. Imagine yourself in a light plane flying at around eighty miles an hour, buffeted by gusty winds, trying to drop that bomb on a small target three hundred feet below you. You see someone else drop his "bomb" far away from the target and you say to yourself that you can beat that with your eyes closed. When you do get your chance to try your accuracy it looks like you did have your eyes closed. In spite of the difficulty of it, the target was pretty well "block-busted."

A spot landing contest was held, with a little pot of the filthy lucre to spur the pilots on to do their dead level best. A panel of cloth was laid down on the ground across



The wind-up man (Flight Officer Fisher) moves out of danger's way before Lt. Lenett takes off at the Cedartown Airport.



Cpl. Sullivan rides up on "Poop-Scooter" to deliver orders for mission to Capt. O'Neil before take-off.

the runway. The rules were for the pilot to circle the field and to cut his motor on the down wind leg as he passed the panel and to glide to the end of the field, make his turn into the wind, and land on the panel without adding more power. The strong wind at the field that day didn't make the job any easier.

Lieutenant Jordan, accompanied by Captain O'Neil, put on a spectacular stunting exhibition to thrill the hearts of all the on-lookers. What with snap rolls, loops, and many other breath-taking maneuvers, the Lieutenant thrilled everyone.

The personnel of the air port, the town people, Captain Grant, and the men of the Guard of Cedartown showed every consideration and courtesy to the squadron—we appreciate it.

The pilot at The Cedartown Air



*Pictures of the Summer Encampment of the Georgia State Guard held at Fort Benning, June 25-July 1-July 9-15*

(1) Instructions in the fine art of operating the machine guns is given to these four officers of the Georgia State Guard as part of the training offered to more than 600 members of the Guard at Fort Benning. Instructor is Capt. William Long, of the Infantry School. Members of the Guard, left to right, are Lt. James S. Rees, Preston; Lt. Col. Henry Pease, Columbus; Capt. Ralph Holleman, Columbus, and Lt. Hugh Overby, Lumpkin.

(2) "It goes in here and comes out the muzzle," explains Master Sergeant W. H. Arnold, Albany, as he shows a group of Albany members of the Georgia State Guard how a machine gun makes its deadly music for the enemy. Other members of the squad, left to right, are Pvt. John McCauley, Pvt. Hoke Holley, Pvt. Louis Horn, Pvt. Robert McCauley, Pvt. Robert Cravey.

(3) The medical detachment came in for its share of training as contingents of the Georgia State Guard got a concentrated program of training at Fort Benning. Here Sgt. G. H. Baldawski, left, and Pvt. Herbert E. Carpenter illustrate how to place a wounded man on a stretcher, with Corp. Harry Wilensky simulating an injured soldier. All are from Augusta.

(4) The Colonel takes his place on the firing range—his Col. Robert W. Collins, Atlanta, commanding officer of the Georgia State Guard.

(5) Loading the machine gun belts is part of the training that members of the Georgia State Guard received during their week of intensive work at Fort Benning. After they loaded this belt, Pvt. Russel Harringdine, left, and Pvt. Jerome Waller, right, both of Wrightsville, learned how to fire it in one of the machine guns.

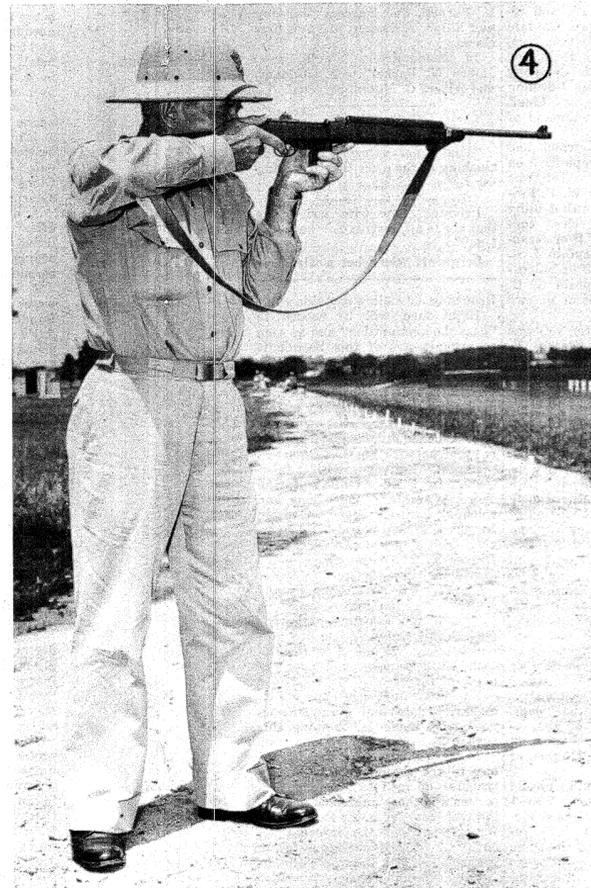
(6) Guardsmen intently listening to instructions in handling gas and smoke. Captain Brizzel with the riot gun, and Major Chas. S. Black instructing.

(7) Stacking arms is one of the basic things the soldier must learn—and here a group of Guardsmen are getting instructions in the movement as units of the Guard received a week's instruction and training at Fort Benning. Left to right, Lt. C. C. Blaisdell, Decatur; Pfc. C. H. Lamson, Avondale; Pfc. D. F. Lamson, Avondale; Pfc. W. A. Fischer, Decatur.

(8) Instructions in the rifle was one of the important phases of the intensive training of the Georgia Guardsmen at Fort Benning. Lt. James Rees, Webster County, is demonstrating nomenclature of the rifle to a group of

guardsmen from Rome. Left to right they are Pvs. Norris R. Terry, Miles Homer Waters, James L. Newton, Ray Tolbert, Corp. Woodruff Ray, Pvt. Irvin Burgess, First Sergeant John E. Johnston and W. D. Hannon.

(All pictures made by U. S. Army Signal Corps)



# GEORGIA STATE GUARD HONOR ROLL

NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF FORMER MEMBERS OF THE GEORGIA STATE GUARD NOW IN MILITARY SERVICE

## 14th Battalion - Company C

- Pfc. Wayland B. Hiers, Jr. Shore and Beach Comm. Party Second Joint Assault Signal Co. Team No. 9, Boat Basis Ocean Side, Calif.
- Capt. Milton B. Johnson Assistant Commutation Officer Bldg. No. 9 Camp Le Jeune, New River, N. C.
- Pvt. Geo. W. Brownlee (34830560) Company F, 29 Bn., 1671 Mtrtc Ft. Custer, Mich.
- Pvt. John W. Walton 1592 Orlando Ave., S. W. Atlanta, Ga.
- Pfc. R. L. Jordan 1261 Eastridge Rd., S. W. Atlanta, Georgia
- Pvt. Jack K. Bohler (34825114) Battery B, 397 A.A.A. Battalion Army P. O. 9609 c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.
- Pvt. John E. Cobb (34822466) A. P. O. No. 15082, c/o Postmaster New York, N. Y.
- Pvt. O. E. Collum (34765131) Hq. Co. 3rd Bn. 386 Inf. A.P.O. 445 Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.
- Lt. C. L. Crawley XVI Dist. Guard House A.P.O. 505, c/o Postmaster New York, N. Y.
- C. L. Crawley, Jr., S 2/c 6th Div. U.S.N.A. Central Tower San Diego, Calif.
- Corp. Marion W. Croker A.S.N. 34765106 Reg. Hq. Co. 517 P.I.R. A.P.O. 452, Nashville, Tenn.
- Pvt. Forest E. Ethridge 647 T.S.S. Barracks 2608 Truax Field, Madison 7, Wis. (14154074)
- Pvt. Mercer E. Garrison (14154074) 25th T.S.S. Lowry Field No. 1 Denver, Colo.
- Joe H. Hames, Jr. S. S. Charles B. Aycock Mississippi Steamship Co. c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.
- Frank K. Harbin, A. S. Co. 4038 Barracks 420-U U.S.N.T.S. Bainbridge, Md.
- Charles W. Lyle Pharmacist Mate 3rd Class Dental Disp., Paris Island, S. C.
- Weyman T. Lyons, S 2/c N.A.T.T.C.—A.O.M. Bldg. 156, Norman, Okla.
- Pfc. Kenneth W. McBrayer 558 T.E.F.T.S. Turner Field, Ga.
- Pvt. Lonzie R. Mims, Jr. (3483134) 409 Train. Troop F.L.T.X.—188 A.A.F. T.T.C. No. 1 Miami Beach, Fla.
- Pvt. Charles F. Mitchell (14138640) Box 46, Union Bldg. Univ. of Wyoming Laramie, Wyo.
- Pfc. Earl W. Moon, Jr. 1133 Signal Co. Service Group Warner Robbins Field Macon, Ga.
- Pvt. Harry Morgan (34764683) Co. A—12th Qmtr. Camp Lee, Va., T-380

## 6th Battalion - Hq. Co., and Signal Corps

The following men have gone into the branch of service listed by their names from the Hq. Co. and Signal Corps of the sixth battalion, Georgia State Guard:

W. L. McElroy, Marines; Guy Horning, Navy; A. C. Arnold, Jr., Navy; J. L. Cole, Navy; G. L. Digby, Navy; Welburn Aaron, Navy; Lewis Lingold, Navy; Sanders Ray, Army; Howard Ellington, Army; Harold Mote, Navy.

A. C. Aderhold, Jr., was called out of boot camp before finishing basic and placed on a destroyer to be used in the North African Invasion, due to the fact that his service record showed that he was able to send and receive the Morse Code, learned in the GSG. He was under actual battle conditions and fire after being in Navy less than six weeks.

Sanders Ray is a Staff Sergeant.

## State Guard Band Program Enjoyed

Playing patriotic medleys, familiar selections and some well-known classical numbers, the Georgia State Guard Band made its second appearance in Dublin at an open-air concert, Wednesday afternoon, June 21st, on the Court House lawn, and was greeted by a large gathering of citizens who remained with appreciative attention throughout the program.

Captain Mike A. Greenblatt, director, wielded the baton and was assisted by a member of the band. Upon invitation of the bandmaster, a group of Dublin young ladies led the band in a modern melody. Directing were Miss Dorothy Chapman, daughter of Lt. Col. Marshall Chapman, Mrs. John M. Couric, Jr., Misses Georgia and Madeline Davis and Miss Betty Bryan.

Misses Helen O'Leary and Charlotte Bischman, of Atlanta, pretty blonde majorettes, twirled batons during the opening number and led the audience in singing a patriotic medley.

During intermission, Bob Hightower made a stirring plea for bond buying during the Fifth War Bond Drive. Col. Chapman, commanding officer of the 13th Battalion, Georgia State Guard, presented Sgt. George Starr Peck, prominent Atlanta lawyer, who spoke on enlistment in the Georgia State Guard.

The band members arrived in the city about noon and were guests for luncheon at a local hotel through courtesy of W. H. Lovett, George T. Morris, the Citizens and Southern Bank and the Farmers and Merchants Bank.

The State Guard Band is composed of prominent Atlanta business and professional men who are also musicians. Wishing to make a contribution in patriotic service, they enlisted in the Guard band and since its organization the band has played for many patriotic gatherings in the state. Capt. Greenblatt is a veteran of World War One and of the Spanish-American War, and some members of the band also fought in the first world conflict.

The band, since it was first begun, has given a complete band group to the armed forces in the present World War. A number of young boys, too young to enter the service, have enlisted in the band and replaced those servicemen.

These boys, ten of whom are members of "The Southerners," an Atlanta band, and their youthful director, Frank Thomas, played with the band here.

Col. Chapman was assisted in welcoming the Guard Band by members of the Battalion Staff and officers and men of the Laurens county unit.

"Bill's wife is not speaking to him."  
"What did he do this time?"  
"Died."

## Competitive Drill At Adel, June 18, Proved Interesting

On Sunday afternoon, June 18, Georgia State Guard held a competitive drill and parade and review at Adel, Georgia, with attendance of approximately 200 officers and men.

Companies A, B, C, and D put on a fifteen minutes competitive drill for each Company for the silver cup offered by Capt. R. M. Milam of Mather Furniture Company for the best drilled rifle company in the Battalion.

The scoring was rated on the basis of 25 points maximum for close order drill, 25 points for extended order and skirmish formation, 25 points for riot formation, and 25 points for parade and review. The judges were Captain Bogart, Captain McDaniel, and Lieut. Stapler of Moody Field, and the cup was awarded to Company C of Homerville, Captain Downing Musgrove Commanding, and Lieut. Hugh D. McCrary in command of troops.

Company A of Adel, which had previously won this competition on Armistice Day, and which was commanded by Captain W. P. Fuller, with Lieut. J. V. Smith drilling the Company, was a close contender, while Company B of Nashville, commanded by Captain J. R. Bennett, and Company D of Valdosta, commanded by Captain G. D. Arnold, were only a point or two behind the winners.

The presentation of the cup was made by Lieut. (j.g.) George B. Eager, U. S. Navy, who has just returned from two years duty in the South Pacific involving many engagements.

Officer of the Day was Captain H. R. McKinnon, Battalion S-3, and Officer of the Guard, Lieut. W. D. Perry of Company B, Nashville, who made a splendid showing with his troops in the competitive drill.

The Battalion Staff consisting of Lieut. Colonel W. G. Eager, Commanding, Captain Harold S. Gulliver, Intelligence Officer, Captain H. R. McKinnon, Operations Officer, Captain Frank D. Rose, Supply Officer, Captain Arthur French, Commanding Headquarters Company and Signal Corps, and Captain J. B. Oliphant, Commanding Medical Company, reviewed the battalion.

There was a practical demonstration of CN gas given the troops, and after mess, three of the restricted Army training films were shown by Prof. F. N. Hughes of Adel.

Sergeant Ralph Williams an old machine gunner of World War I experience and Sergeant Earl McKinney of Signal Corps have returned from a two day machine gun school at Atlanta Ordnance Depot and are ready to begin training of the two teams of ten men each it will require to man these

## Eighteen In Guard Given Promotions

Lt. Col. George A. Rice, commander of Company E, Seventeenth Battalion, Georgia State Guard announced recently that eighteen of the company have received promotions.

The following men were promoted to the rank mentioned: Homer F. Lambert, first sergeant; William E. Ludlow, staff sergeant; E. Dewey Mitchum and R. J. Anderson, sergeants; David H. Porterfield, tech. sergeant 4; William S. Porter, tech. corporal; Albert A. DeLorge, George H. Bignault, Jr., Earl H. Sheppard, William B. Eidson, Lewis Witz Gill and Clyde R. Hixson, corporals.

Richard J. Harvey, William A. Burch, William B. Womble, E. Larry Kruger, Philbert T. Scott, Rufus L. Parnell, Jr., Bascom Mahafey and Ralph E. Parker, privates first class.

In headquarters single unit, James W. Parker, tech. sergeant, and Albert C. Mozen, corporal.

**THESE DAYS**  
"What lovely salmon!"  
"That's not salmon; that's cod blushing at the price they're asking for it."

Private: "My wife writes me that she is all unstrung. What shall I do?"  
Sergeant: "Send her a wire."

Browning .30 calibre machine guns. Eight men will be needed to "pass the ammunition" and as soon as organization of this Section is completed an opportunity will be given to older men who are not physically able to stand the heavy drilling of the rifle company to join this machine gun section which is to be attached to headquarters company along with Signal Corps.

Captain Gulliver was First Lieutenant in Field Artillery during World War I and had a long and splendid combat record. Captain French is also a World War I veteran with a record of ROTC from University of Maine prior to his World War experience.

The Headquarters Company and Signal Corps has lost three of its commanding officers to Army or Navy and Captain Milam has now had to ask to be placed on the Detached Officers List on account of a recent illness.

The Brownings are expected at an early date and arrangements have been made for training this section by firing their arms.

There will also be a few vacancies in the Signal Section due to transfer of men to Machine Gun section and those interested in serving their country in the local armed security of Georgia are requested to get in touch with Captain Gulliver, Letson, especially if they are older men and not physically equal to heavy drilling of the rifle company.

## Fitzgerald Men Moved, Promoted

James E. Mathis, Jr., who since the formation of the state guard has been connected with the 16th battalion, Fitzgerald, has received his orders transferring him to the special staff of the Georgia State Guard, with the rank of major, and has been assigned as inspector instructor.

He is detailed as an acting general staff officer and will be assigned as an assistant to the assistant chief of staff.

For several months Major Mathis has been on the general staff of this area.

**Capt. James H. Adams Promoted**  
Capt. James H. (Jimmy) Adams has been promoted from the rank of Lieutenant in the Georgia State Guard, according to an announcement made recently.

Captain Adams enlisted in the organization November 29, 1940, at the time of its formation, and has been a member of it ever since. Through four years of this work he has gained much knowledge and experience to carry on the work to which he is assigned.

He was promoted from corporal to sergeant in December, 1943, and from sergeant to second lieutenant in January, 1944. Nobody doubts that he deserves his latest advancement, that of captain, S-3 officer on the staff of Lieutenant Colonel Osborne Williams, commander of the 16th Battalion, of which Company G, the Fitzgerald Unit, is a member. He succeeds Major J. E. Mathis, Jr.

The many fine officers the Fitzgerald Unit has turned out, many

## Name M'Donald S-2 In 17th Battalion

Capt. Robert D. McDonald has been appointed S-2, intelligence and communications officer, of the 17th Battalion of the Georgia State Guard under Col. George A. Rice, it was announced recently. He succeeds Capt. M. Z. Brower who was appointed adjutant several weeks ago.

Captain McDonald, a former national guardsman, enlisted January, 1912, in Battery A of the Chatham Artillery. He served through the first World War, being discharged in December, 1918, as a first lieutenant. He has been with the State Guard since its organization, and upon the resignation of Maj. John R. Fawcett was appointed captain commanding Company C of the Georgia State Guard Military Police.

He has been in charge of the State Guard-canteen in Savannah and will continue that work in addition to his new duties.

**WAIT A MINUTE**  
Selective: "This letter from my girl says she got her nose broken in three places."  
Service: "Well, she should keep out of those places."

of whom have risen to places of importance, testify to the excellence of the training these men received, and consequently to the excellence of the training the men of the company now are receiving.

Everyone wishes both Captain Adams and Major Mathis a great deal of luck in carrying out the responsibilities of their respective positions.

## 19th Battalion In Combat Maneuvers

On the afternoon of July 16, the whole 19th Battalion of Georgia State Guard with Headquarters at Valdosta, put on a colorful and impressive review in honor of Lt. Colonel Howard C. Stelling, the new Commanding Officer of Moody Field, and his Staff.

The setting was the lovely campus of Emory Junior College at Valdosta, cool and green after a refreshing shower.

Following the review there were special maneuvers involving the laying down of a smoke screen and the use of CN gas. These maneuvers were directed by Lieut. Elmer Rose, Army specialist of Fort Benning, an expert on combat at close quarters, and were highly realistic in every detail.

In the first maneuver, Co. B of Nashville, under command of Captain J. R. Bennett, played effectively the part of German paratroopers working in co-ordination with fifth columnists who tried unsuccessfully to organize a mob, but were split up and divided by the Guard, and were now making their way to try to destroy the hydro-electric plant, this being the Emory swimming pool on the banks of a creek and small pond.

Company A of Adel commanded by Captain Welborn P. Fuller, kept contact with the enemy constantly, pushing him back by platoon wedge. Their reserve met emergencies well.

Company C of Homerville under command of Lieutenants McCrary and Christopher in the absence of Captain Downing Musgrove, acted as a reserve as well as a blocking force to prevent the enemy from pushing toward Highway 41 on the East.

To Company D of Valdosta, a splendid big company of 80 men, commanded by Captain G. D. Arnold, was entrusted the closing of the pincers and driving home the attack upon the enemy's left flank. This was spearheaded by a tear gas attack which threw the enemy into confusion, at which time Major McKinnon, Battalion Executive who was directing the operation, ordered Company C into action out of the East to close the pincers and the enemy was squeezed into a small area with the pond at his back, and forced to surrender.

In the second maneuver, enemy paratroopers and fifth columnists took refuge in the substantial three story brick dormitory building of Emory Junior College and the problem here was to advance troops to grenade range without suffering undue losses. This was accomplished by laying down a heavy smoke screen, and under protection of covering fire, having the skirmishers take every advantage of cover and approved combat tactics to come within grenade range of the barricaded and defended building.

Umpires ruled out as "dead" all Guardsmen who exposed themselves unnecessarily in making this attack, but in a matter of minutes after the smoke screen was laid, torpedoes and fire-crackers began crashing against the beleaguered stronghold and any who were in this building would have been compelled to come out promptly.

Lieut. Rose then gave a demonstration of a squad or platoon wedge driving in with slow combat cadence and thrusting with the bayonet at every other step. He recommended that the Number 2 man, who is point man in the wedge, be the toughest, meanest looking man in the platoon.

This and the looks of the Guardsmen in the gas masks brought a story from Colonel Eager of the middle-aged woman who was taking a "mud facial" in a beauty parlor when a visitor exclaimed to the operator, "My! Doesn't she look horrible?" "Yes" the operator replied, "She certainly does, but you ought to see her when the mud is off."

After a sandwich supper and plenty of Coca-Cola, thanks to Sgt. Bill Warwick, the Guardsmen assembled in Emory College auditorium for the showing of three of the newest and most closely restricted Army films.

Lt. Col. W. G. Eager added some



It's no wonder Company C of the 3rd Battalion always makes a good showing—Capt. Powell keeps his boys on their toes by giving them training in various phases of highly important subjects.



Gas Chamber demonstration being given the men of Company C, 3rd Battalion.



The men of Company C, 3rd Battalion, get good practice on Rifle Range.

## Lincolnton Organizes State Guard

A Lincoln County Unit of the Georgia State Guard was formally organized at Lincolnton on Tuesday night, June 13th.

Thirty-six have joined the unit including officers and enlisted men. C. E. Freeland, a retired Army Sergeant, was named as Captain of the organization, and J. P. Freeman was made Lieutenant. No other officers were selected at this meeting.

State and District Guard officers were here to set the unit in motion.

Magistrate: "Do you claim that this man hit you with malice aforethought?"

Plaintiff: "You can't mix me up as easy as that, Your Honor. I said he hit me with a Ford, and I stick to it."

helpful comments with special emphasis on the training that many of the Guardsmen had recently received at Fort Benning, and all of which is looking to military effectiveness when the call to duty comes.

The regular monthly 19th Battalion musters and maneuvers are all directly aimed at thorough preparation of the Guardsmen to meet any emergency in protecting the internal security of Georgia, and the Georgia State Guard emblem marks every man who wears it as a patriot serving without pay or compulsion.

## Interesting Maneuvers Held at Columbus

(Continued from Page 1)  
donned and they made their way through the smoke with ease.

Captain Albert Wise, planning and training officer for the Eleventh, said these problems were given to Captain Thiele's men at the end of a training course. He explained that the problems were taught and rehearsed by the men for several months, and at the end of that time they are given these field tactical problems.

After maneuvers, Col. Pease stated: "I am very much pleased with the progress the Columbus company of the Eleventh Battalion is making in its training pace—the manner in which the men have learned to use the machine guns, the riot guns and the gas grenades.

"These men have had extensive training in all riot formations and the use of the bayonet. I certainly think the maneuvers went over well."

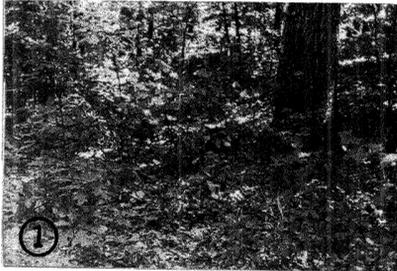
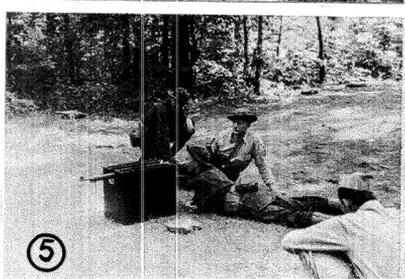
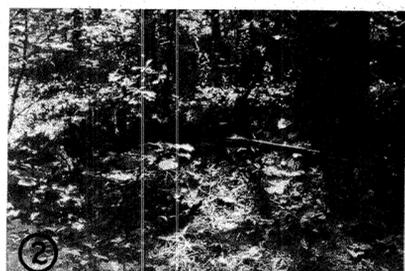
The finale came when the two "armies" were called together for the critique. This was designated as the time for the men on both sides to point out any errors of his or of the opposing side.

Lt. Hamburger was in charge of this discussion, and several men from the Third Student Training Regiment and from the guard unit were asked to speak briefly to the men.

## Company A, 3rd Bn., in the Field

Company A of the 3rd Bn. frequently take week-end trips to Camp Clifford Smith, located approximately six miles from LaGrange. These week-end trips or overnight camps afford the men an excellent opportunity to get in good training on all phases of work pertaining to the Georgia State Guard program.

- (1) Camouflage—find the Guardsman, Pvt. J. F. Polk is really there! (Head is 1/2 inch to left of big tree.)
- (2) Practice in concealment by Pfc. M. L. Allen.
- (3) Hand grenade practice with Cpl. Pettinger demonstrating.
- (4) Bayonet instruction by Sgt. Cline.
- (5) Triangulation with S/Sgt. Hollist instructing.



Capt. Detroit, of the Fourth Service Command, demonstrating and instructing officers and enlisted men of 3rd Battalion, GSG, in the art of judo.



Major A. B. Edge, Jr., 3rd Battalion, GSG, gets in some "rough spots" with Capt. Detroit, while taking instructions in judo.



Having had his instruction in judo from Capt. Detroit, Maj. Edge is practicing on Lt. Joe White of Company A, 3rd Battalion.

## Machine Gun Co. Of 10th Battalion Wins High Praise

Fort Benning, Ga.—Members of the machine-gun company of the 10th Battalion captured the honors here June 29th, at the Georgia State Guard summer school. Five of its men qualified as experts on the Browning heavy machine gun in a morning session on the thousand-inch range; while a squad of four won the precision drill in going in and out of action.

The experts were 1st Lt. E. M. May, commander of the 10th Battalion machine gun company; Sgt. J. R. Phillips, Wrens; Cpls. Angus Dicks and D. B. O'Connell, both from Augusta; Cpl. Robert Reeves, Wrens; and Pvt. Cecil Sealey, Thompson.

Four of the above guardsmen composed the team that won the precision drill. They were Sgt. Phillips, who commanded the squad; Cpl. O'Connell, No. 1 gunner; Cpl. Reeves, No. 2 gunner; and Pvt. Sealey, ammunition bearer.

Machine-gun companies are a very recent addition to the Georgia State Guard. The one in Augusta is now being organized, and the cadre attending the school are to instruct when they return to their home station. They were taught by army officers, and all classes were held on the firing range in order that the men may learn by actually handling these death-dealing weapons which fire at a rate of 500 30-caliber shells per minute.

The Augusta company, when completed, will have one officer and 39 men. Its guns have already arrived in Augusta; 1st Lt. May will begin range classes this month.

## 10th Battalion Proves Efficient

Fort Benning, Ga.—The 10th Battalion, with headquarters in Augusta, rapidly acquired the efficiency of regular troops during their week's training here at the Georgia State Guard summer school camp. The office pallor of these civilian soldiers, thanks to a blazing sun, soon gave way to a military tan; and their rigid training, ten hours a day, slenderized many desk-fattened figures.

Their mornings began at 5:45 o'clock, when the 10th Battalion Drum and Bugle Corps paraded down the company streets to wake the thousand guardsmen. Seven drummers and six buglers made it their personal business to see that not one single man overslept. The zeal of the base drummer, Pvt. Johnny Bennett, was especially complimented by the half-awakened men who tumbled out of their bunks to face the early dawn.

But at quarter of seven, the same men who groaned at the first notes of the six o'clock call began to shout as the buglers sounded the time for breakfast. The rattle of their new mess kits drowned all other noises as they hurried to form lines at the mess halls. When they filed past the huge pans of cereal, fruits, eggs, bacon, toast and coffee, their unfamiliar hands struggled to balance the army's eating equipment.

At eight o'clock, they assembled for the day's activities, which ranged from shooting to gas warfare. With only a break for lunch, they attended class after class until recalled for the evening regimental parade and review. For thirty minutes, in their finest uniforms, they staged a march ceremony that would do credit to an experienced army outfit.

The evening church services, held in a shaded grove, completed their daily schedules. These were held by the chaplains of the Guard, five of whom were in attendance. The men would sing several religious songs, listen to a short message by one of the parsons, and conclude with a prayer. These services were not compulsory, but the attendance was very high.

Perhaps the most difficult task for the men to master was to learn to speak and understand army time, which runs up to 2400 instead of 12:00 o'clock. Most of

## Ft. Benning School Very Helpful to 10th Battalion

Members of the 10th Battalion, who returned home Saturday, July 2nd, from a week's training at the Georgia State Guard Summer School Camp at Fort Benning, are rapidly passing along their perfected knowledge to the other men of the battalion.

On Monday night, July 3rd, and extending for a 24-hour period, squads from Companies A, B, and C practiced guard duty around the State Guard Armory on Baker Avenue. Contingents from the Medical Detachment, under 1st Lt. C. S. Bohler, Jr., stayed on duty in case of accident.

On Tuesday night, the Headquarters Company and Company A spent the evening reviewing the advanced training their representatives acquired at camp.

1st Lt. T. G. Smith, who was regimental adjutant at Fort Benning, taught the Headquarters Company the gentle art of Judo. He used as a demonstration team T/Sgt. H. R. Powell and S/Sgt. W. D. Eve. Judo, as explained by Lieutenant Smith, is the world's most effective method of unarmed defense.

After his lecture, T/Sgt. H. J. Arndt and Cpl. B. A. Dicks, two members of the Headquarters Company who were highly commended for their signal and communications work at camp, addressed the company on the results of their activities.

Company A, the other company meeting Tuesday night, improved its bayonet efficiency under 1st Lt. W. J. Baird, a graduate of the camp-school. He demonstrated, with Sgt. D. M. "Goat" Harvey, the long thrust of the bayonet. Cpl. Harry Wilensky, the life of the camp, spoke of his impressions. He paid especial compliment to the morale of the enlisted men, who, in spite of their strenuous schedule, never grumbled or complained. Pvt. (fc) Thos. W. Crook, another attendant at camp, also told of his experiences.

Interviewing applicants Tuesday night was 1st Lt. Edwin M. May, commander of the new machine gun platoon, which is to consist of 39 men and 1 officer. Assisting him were Cpls. Angus Dicks and D. B. O'Connell, who scored experts on the thousand-inch range at Fort Benning. This newest unit of the 10th Battalion will be fully equipped with the Browning heavy machine gun and thoroughly schooled in its use.

Lt. Col. George Hains, commanding officer of the 10th Battalion, who was honored at camp by being appointed Commander of Troops, supervised Tuesday's assignments.

### A MAGIC MUSIC OF MUSIC

Two Negro soldiers were discussing the relative merits of their company buglers.

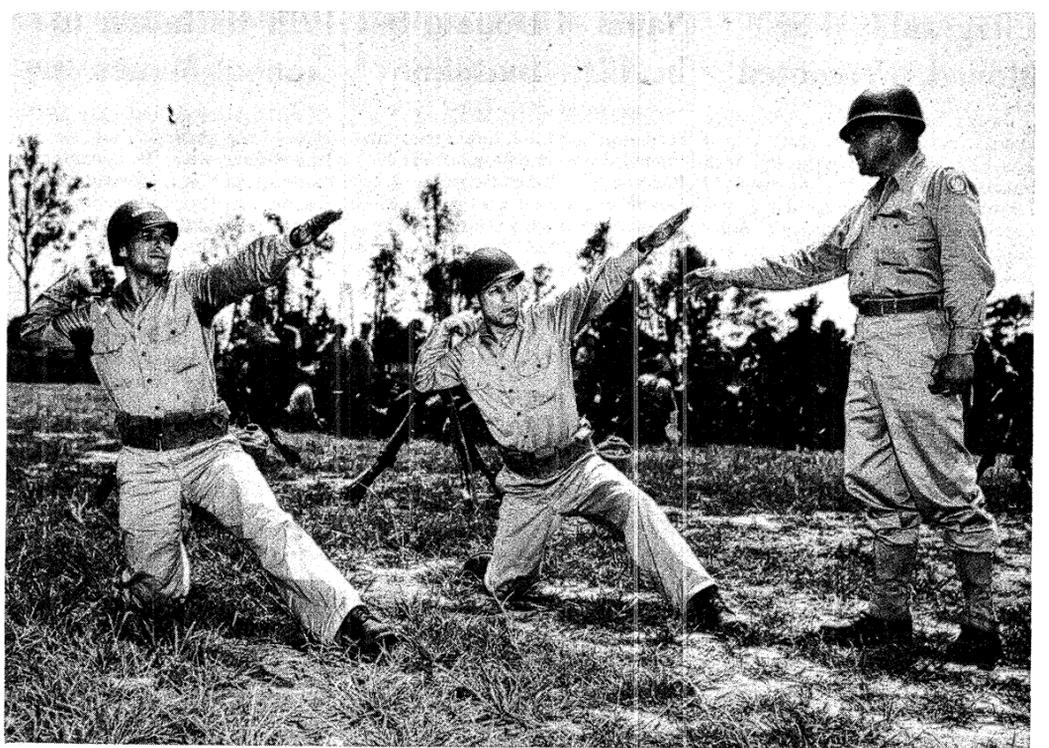
Said one: "Fellah, when dat boy of ouahs plays Pay Call, it sounds 'zactly lak de Boston Symphony playin' de Rosary."

The second colored boy snorted. "Brothah, you ain't got no buglah atall. When Snowball Jones wraps his lips aroun' dat bugle, ob his, an' plays Mess Call, Ah looks down at mah beans, and Ah sez: Strawberries, behave! You is kickin' de whipped cream out ob mah plate!"

them had to pause to calculate the hour when they received instructions to report for duty in the field at 1530, which meant half-past three to them.

Thanks to the excellent food and the watchfulness of the officers, illness was at a minimum. Other than a few blisters and an occasional touch of poison oak, the camp infirmity suffered from the lack of business.

By far the majority of the men regretted the fact that the passing of the week's training was all too soon. They obtained practical experience in each of their problems. Lectures were shortened to the greatest degree in order to have the Guardsmen putting into practice the theories of warfare.



Captain Kenmore Burns, Jr., S-3 of 8th Battalion, giving hand grenade instruction to S/Sgt. J. E. Cummings, and S/Sgt. F. T. Mathews, H. Q. Co., 8th Battalion. All are from Macon.

## Commanding Bn. Is Not Easy Job

Fort Benning—Lt. Col. Roland H. Neel, commander of the 8th Battalion, with headquarters at Macon, found one job here at the Georgia State Guard summer school camp that he admits is harder than heading a clothing store. That assignment was commanding one of the three provisional battalions that constituted the regiment of guardsmen quartered here for the week's training.

In spite of a very capable staff, the "old man," as a battalion commander is known in army language, bears the brunt of the myriad details of fathering 185 civilian-soldiers. From reveille to taps, every move these men made had to be planned to the minutest degree by Lt. Col. Neel. And, to make the job harder, the miscarriage of any task delegated to a subordinate backfired right into the Old Man's face.

Fortunately, his job was lessened by the many efficient guardsmen he brought with him from Macon. Two of these were Sgts. Joel E. Cummings and F. T. Mathews, who assisted Capt. Kenmore Burns in daily instruction.

Sgt. Cummings, especially, brought honor to the 8th Battalion by his invention of a rifle web-sling. His new design enabled the men to fire with such a degree of perfection that all the army officials in attendance were greatly impressed.

In charge of the reams of paperwork which had to be done daily in order to regulate the activities of the battalion was S/Sgt. C. B. Reid, of the Macon Headquarters and Signal Company. He took off the Old Man's shoulders not only the odious labor of compiling the innumerable daily reports but also the never-ending difficulty of supplying answers to the million-and-one questions that were asked by the men.

And always at the Old Man's right hand was his executive officer, Capt. J. S. Walton. To him fell the responsibility of skipping the battalion whenever Lt. Col. Neel was out of camp.

The day before the school ended the 8th Battalion marched onto the drill area to parade its training before several generals of the post and the commander of the Georgia State Guard, Col. R. W. Collins.

## "In God We Trust"

(Continued from Page 1)

Guard in the postwar period. It may never be called to active duty. I pray God it shall not be needed for active duty.

But the fact that we have a trained, alert State Guard will serve to deter many an instance of trouble. Every thoughtful citizen will agree with this conclusion.

The money and time invested in the Georgia State Guard will not be wasted by a let-down in our morale at this time. Georgia



Gas mask drill demonstrated by Lt. Carl C. Aven, with members of Company B, 4th Battalion, of Atlanta, in attendance.

## Benning School Is Successful

(Continued from Page 1)

ing Machine Guns of which this Battalion will soon have two. This training was magnificent and the officers in charge were much surprised over the exceptionally fine shooting done by the Guardsmen after a few days training. It was astonishing to see how they piled up the shots on the point targets and spread them in a straight and evenly spaced line on the traverses.

Captain French has brought back to his Company the most approved methods of handling and firing these guns and also the most approved tactics of using them in case of internal disorders. This Company is fortunate in having several trained machine gunners to handle these weapons and 1st Sergeant Ralph Williams, an old World War I machine gunner will be in direct command of the two teams or squads which will handle these guns. Three other trained machine gunners have already accepted invitations to enlist in this Machine Gun Section of Headquarters Company and enlistments in this section will be by invitation only as definite qualifications are indicated. Those interested in service in this Section will please communicate with Captain Arthur French, and if qualified will be enlisted. Eight men are needed to "Pass the Ammunition."

On Thursday night the 2nd Battalion went into bivouac in a matter of minutes after reaching the bivouac area the shelter tents of the whole Battalion rose and sentry lines were in operation. High officers of another Battalion sneaked into camp during the night and one big husky Major pushed his finger into Lieut.-Col. Eager and informed him that he was captured and was under arrest. He was quickly given by Col. Eager a rather rough illustration of disarming which is taught all men in the local Battalion.

There was a big force of splendid officers and men in the encampment and the finest of fellowship. One of the high lights of the week was a maneuver held on Thursday morning in what is called the "Frying Pan Area," which is indeed a good name for it. A Creek running through the post was called the Chattahoochee river and a small frame shed was called the Bartlett's Ferry Dam of Georgia Power Co. Captain Arnold and his company A was the other three companies were designated as attacking units. Army officers acted as Referees and shortly after the zero hour intensive firing started in the area.

Forces undertook to infiltrate through the heavy underbrush, to flank his position from the West and to attack him by crossing the river or working up through the river bed. Casualties were high on both sides and the Medical Corps had some few minor hurts to handle but try as they would the attackers were unable to get a forces through Captain Arnold's defense and the decision was given to the defenders.

From six o'clock reveille to eleven o'clock taps every minute at Fort Benning was crowded and one guardsman who was trying to complete a change of uniform as he rushed to assembly was heard to say, "All I hear around this place is 'Fall out,' 'Fall in.'"