

CMP

4 ppm

We Do It



THE POST ENGINEER

1.

If the general's sword is busted,  
Or the Surgeon's scalpel rusted,  
You can hear their raucous yelling, far and near.  
The gremlins can't be blamed for it,  
But someone must be shamed for it,  
You know who will be blamed for it,  
The Post Engineer.

2.

If the boiler's broke and busted,  
Or there's mustard in the custard,  
Comes there the same old holler, loud and clear,  
The cook, he can't be blamed for it,  
But someone must be shamed for it,  
You know who will be blamed for it.  
The Post Engineer.

3.

If the water's full of chlorine,  
Then some doughboy with a chorine,  
Will swear it spoiled his appetite for beer.  
The general can't be blamed for it,  
But someone must be shamed for it,  
You knew who will be blamed for it,  
The Post Engineer.

4.

But when it comes to fixing things,  
From casseroles to cookie rings,  
And all the junk they bring from far and near,  
Well, it's just as you suspected  
Then his skill and help's expected,  
And his name as you've suspected,  
Is the Post Engineer.

L'envoi

But someday in that far off land,  
In skies forever blue,  
Where angels twang their harps of gold,  
Perhaps they'll think of you;  
'Cause if something's broke or busted  
They'll give a lusty cheer,  
For right up there in Heaven,  
Is the Post Engineer



His Duties At Westover  
Cease On The 15th

*Holyoke Daily  
Transcript  
8/12/40*



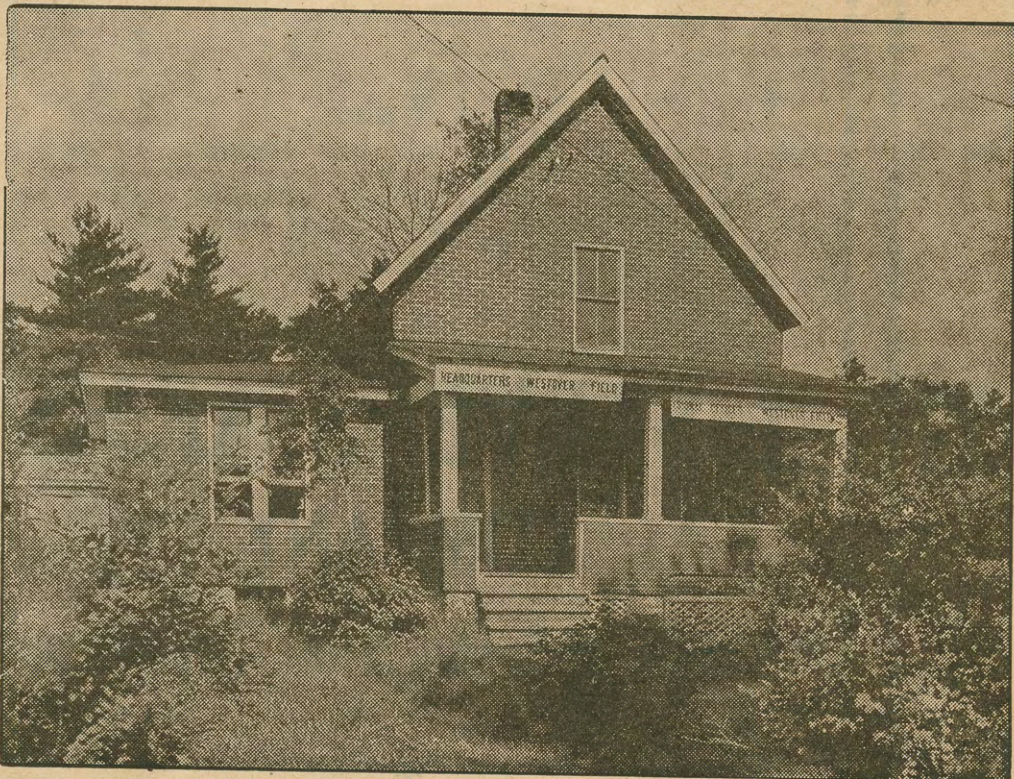
Otto C. Kohler, head of the maintenance staff at Mt. Holyoke college and a second lieutenant in the U. S. Army Engineers, is a busy man these days with the engineering staff at Westover field, the U. S. Army air base. Lieut. Kohler, above, plans to sever his connections at the air base the 15th and return to his duties at the college.



*Alston  
Lynn*

### HOME USED AS POST HEADQUARTERS

*Alston*



Above is shown the headquarters in use during the latter part of 1940 at Westover Field. This house was used by one of the families who formerly tilled part of the farm district.



7

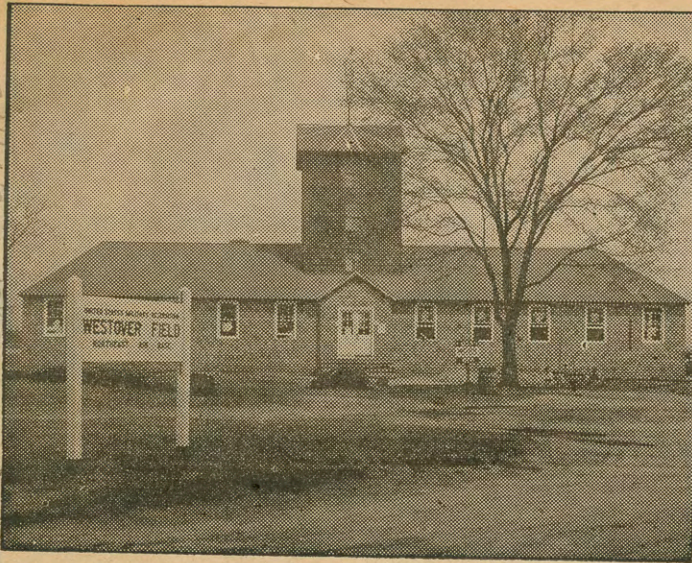
## Maj. McFadden Welcomes Newly-Arrived Officers to Westover Field



Officers of the first detachment of Air Corps troops which arrived July 29, 1940, at Westover Field being greeted by officers already resident there. Maj. John R. Drumm, in charge of the newly arrived detachment is shaking hands with Maj. M. A. McFadden, constructing quartermaster. Maj. A. V. Eliot, chief signal officer, shown between the two, appears to be doing the honors all around. At extreme left is Lieut. Lyman H. Goff and at extreme right, Lieut. Col. Michael J. Healey, post surgeon. Enlisted men are shown in the background.

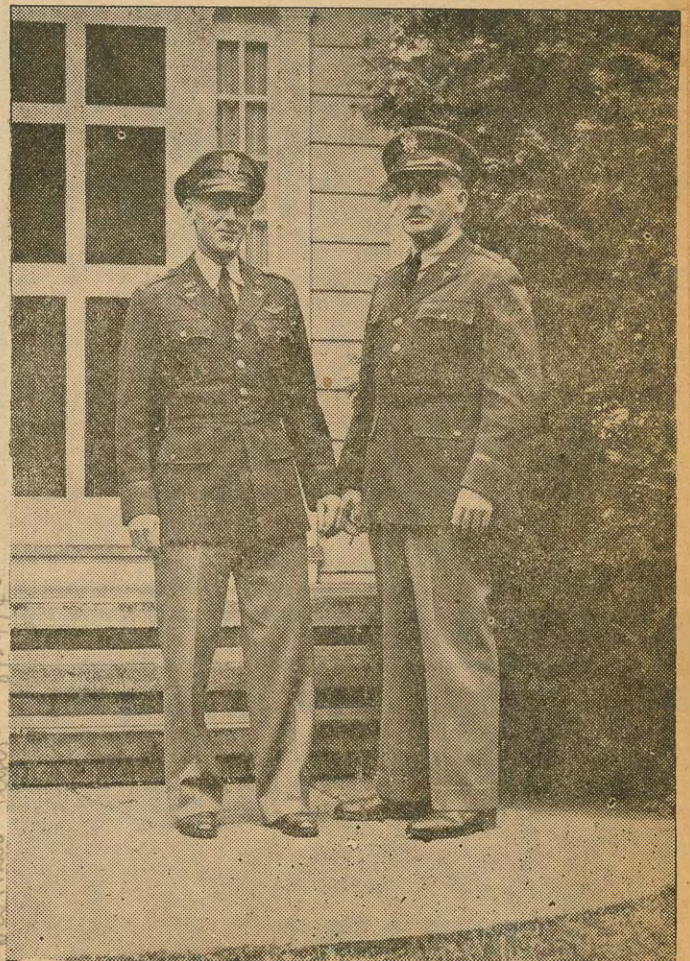


## FIRST BASE HEADQUARTERS



The above picture shows the first base headquarters in use early in 1940.

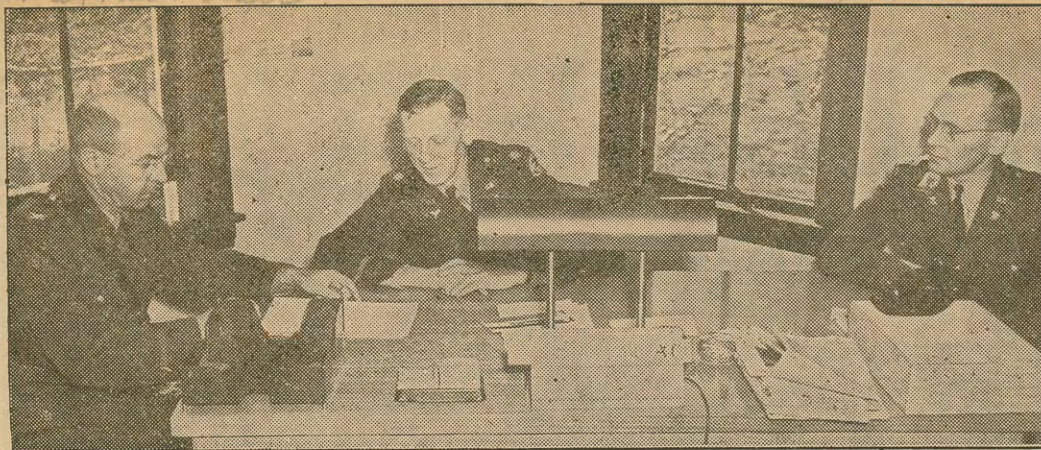
## IN COMMAND AT WESTOVER



Picture taken during September, 1941, showing Lt.-Col. Richard H. Ballard, Air Corps, (left), Commanding Officer of Westover Field. He is shown with Lt.-Col. Michael G. Healy, Medical Corps.



## First Corps Area Quartermaster Makes Official Inspection



Following a tour of inspection at Westover Field, in October, 1940 Col. Mark L. Ireland of the Boston Army Base (left) Quartermaster of the First Army Corps Area, is shown talking things over with Lt.-Col. Richard H. Ballard, Air Corps, post commander, (center); and Major George DeGraaf, post quartermaster at the air base.

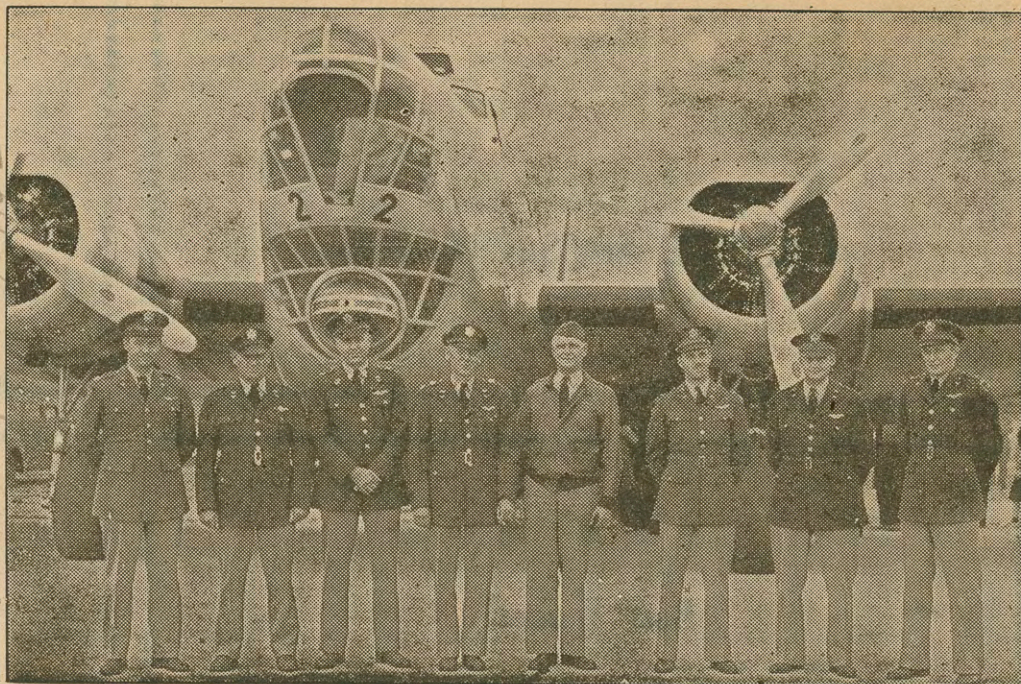
## Westover Field Mementos Turned Over To The Command



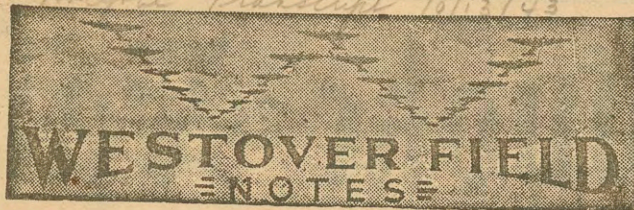
Ceremonies held December 10, 1940 at Westover Field saw Lt.-Col. Murdock A. McFadden (left foreground) presenting field mementos to Col. Richard H. Ballard, A. C., commanding officer. Col. McFadden has a bronze-plated shovel in his right hand and the first flag in the other as he hands them to Col. Ballard. In the background are (left to right): Capt. James M. Lamont, Lieut. Maurice Matisoff, Major George DeGraaf, the quartermaster, and Chief Engineer Malcolm Gilpin.



## MAKE DEDICATION FLIGHT OVER WESTOVER FIELD



U. S. Army Air Corps officers who took part in the dedication flight at Westover Field Friday afternoon, October 16, 1940 shown pictured at the end of the flight. Left to right: Capt. Dolf Muehleisen, Major H. B. Chandler, Major C. H. Welch, Lt.-Col. John J. Moore, in charge of flight; Lt.Col. Richard H. Ballard, Commanding officer at Westover Field; Capt. Charles E. Wheatley, Capt. R. C. Kugel and Lt. J. L. Richardson. All but Lt.Col. Ballard are stationed at Mitchel Field, L. I.



### Huyler, Formerly At Westover, Is With Chennault

Major Frank DeK. Huyler, who lived in Holyoke while stationed at Westover Field, is now "somewhere in China" serving as public relations officer under Major General Chennault.

Major Huyler was public relations officer at Westover during the latter part of 1940 and all of

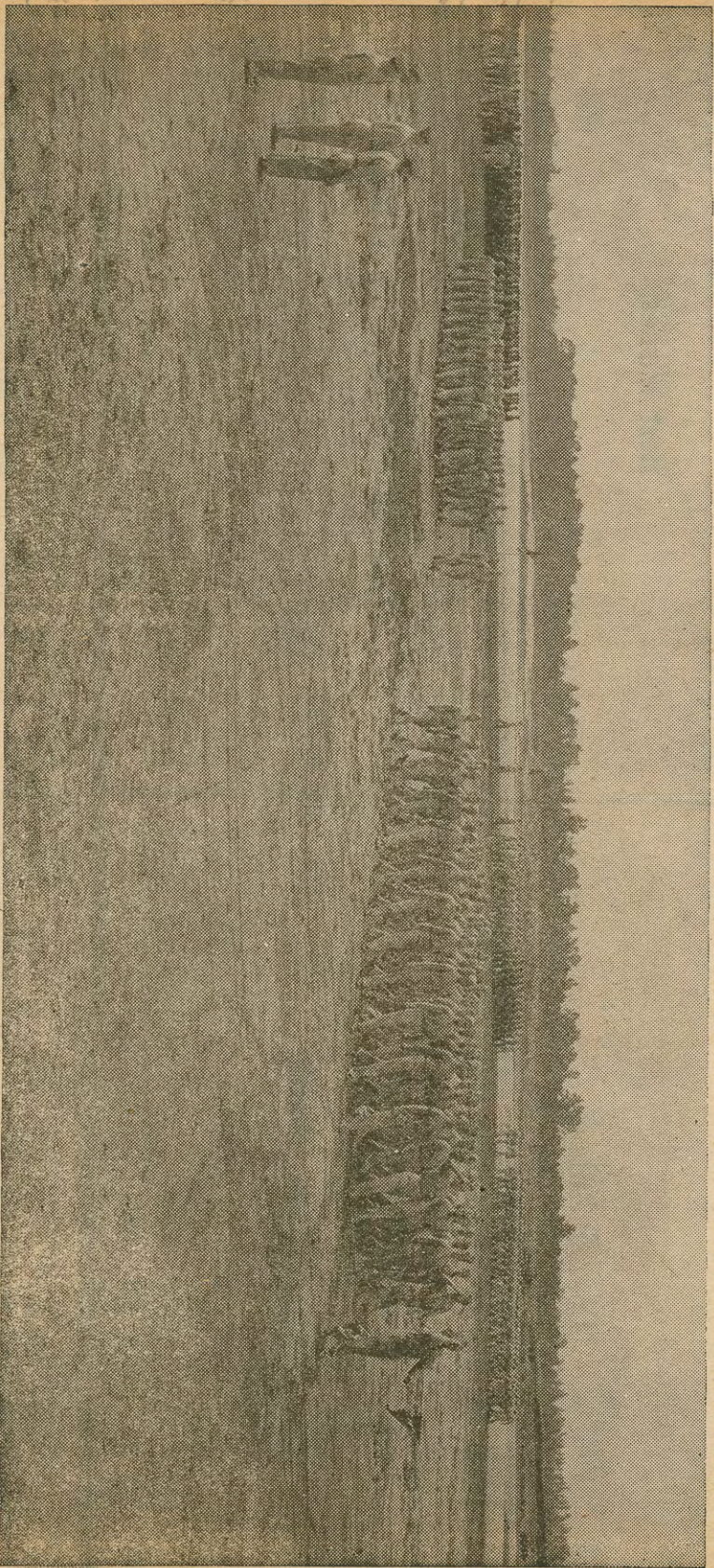
1941. He and his wife and two children lived at 37 Dartmouth St. From Holyoke, Major Huyler went to Tampa, Fla., and then was assigned to overseas service. He was with the American Army in its triumphant drive in North Africa, and after this operation was concluded, Major Huyler was assigned to the American army in China.



Maj. Frank DeK. Huyler

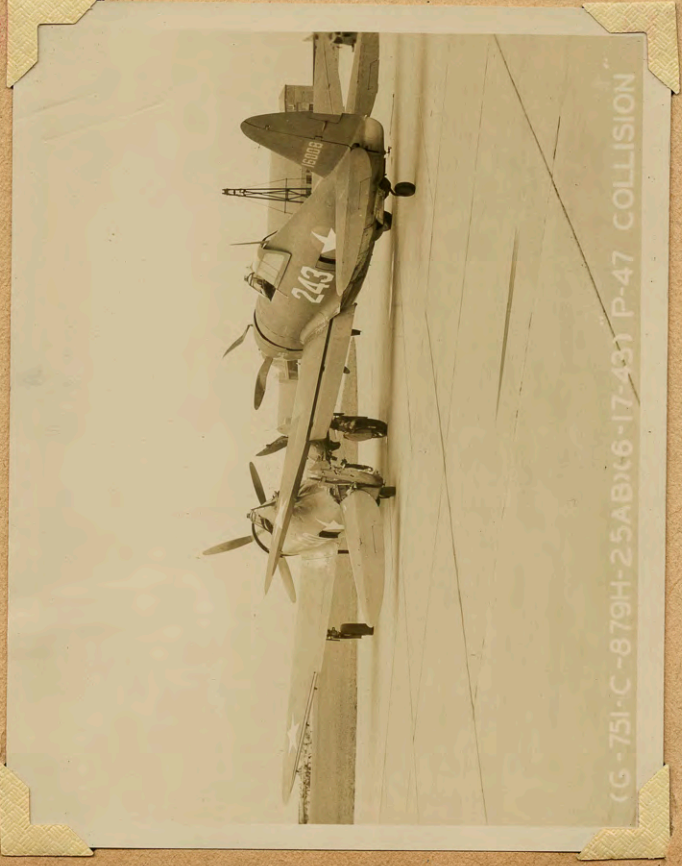


**ENTIRE COMMAND STATIONED AT WESTOVER MARCHES IN FAREWELL TO GEN. BROOKS**



General scene taken in mid-summer, 1941, as Westover men paraded, with the runway being used as a parade ground. The entire command stationed at Westover Field passed in review in honor of Brig.-Gen. John B. Brooks, U. S. A., commanding general who left for Fort George Wright, Spokane, Washington.





(G-751-C-879H-25AB)(6-17-43) P-47 COLLISION"



(G-751-B-879H-25AB)(6-17-43) "P-47 COLLISION"



(G-751-A-879H-25AB)(6-17-43) "P-47 COLLISION"



(G-751-B-879H-25AB)(6-17-43) "P-47 COLLISION"





**D-DAY SOUVENIR FROM DAD**—Maynard A. Hincks, Jr., 2½, of 56 Elizabeth Road, proudly displays a piece of camouflaged parachute sent him by his father, who is a major in the U. S. Air Forces. Major Hincks sent the material to his son from the Normandy battlefield, where it was used during the Allied invasion. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard L. Hincks of 60 Frances Street, the Air Force officer is a graduate of the University of Maine and former federal probation officer for the State.



NEW COMMANDING OFFICER  
ARRIVES AT WESTOVER



BRIGADIER-GENERAL JOHN B. BROOKS  
who took command at Westover in January, 1941





**Former Westover  
Officer Executive  
At Irish Base**

Maj. Joseph J. Cappucci, native of Bridgeport, who was a second lieutenant at Westover Field during the early days of the airbase, is now executive officer of a medium bomber field in Northern Ireland.

The field is a replacement center for combat crews of B-26 Marauder bombers, where crew members get a final course before joining combat outfits in England.

Maj. Cappucci has charge of all details of this training and has come to know personally large numbers of the B-26 boys. The major has been "over there" for nearly two years. For more than a year he served as a liaison officer between the 8th Air Force in England and the RAF, at a time when the targets for the U. S. bomber missions were being picked by the RAF. He's been on several missions himself, although he's an intelligence officer, and once his plane was shot up.

On Jan. 10, 1941, Major Cappucci, then a lieutenant at Westover, married Lt. Barbara Gibson, then a lieutenant in the Army nurse corps at Westover. Mrs. Cappucci is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garnet L. Gibson of Salem, where she now lives, while working as a nurse at the Salem hospital.

Maj. Cappucci was graduated from the U. of Wyoming in 1935 and immediately entered the Army as an infantry second lieutenant. He later transferred to the air corps.

*Holyoke  
Daily  
Transcript  
12/30/41*

**An  
Army  
Family**

Lieutenant Colonel Michael G. Healy and Mrs. Healy with their two children, Second Lieutenant James Healy who is stationed at Fort Bliss, El Paso Texas, and Margaret, who is a senior at Holyoke High school. The Healys leave Holyoke the end of the week for Kelly Field, San Antonio, Texas. Col Healy is surgeon at Westover Field.





### PX Officer Wins Major's Leaves

Captain William M. Young, Post Exchange officer at Westover Field, was recently promoted to major. He has been active in military circles since 1921 when as a boy he attended CMTC training camps during his summer vacations.



Major Young is a resident of 9 Russel Rd., Newton, where his mother, Mrs. Agnes Young; wife, Mrs. Constance D. Young, and seven year old son, William Jr., make their home. Major Young entered the Marine Corps in 1927 and served until 1931. He became a member of Mass. National Guard where he served as a 2nd lieutenant and was a member of a military police unit of the National Guard when his organization was called into Federal service in 1941. In March of that year he became a first lieutenant and following a course at the Infantry school in Fort Benning, Ga., was transferred to the Air Corps at Westover Field where he was the commanding officer of an Aviation unit before being appointed as Exchange officer.

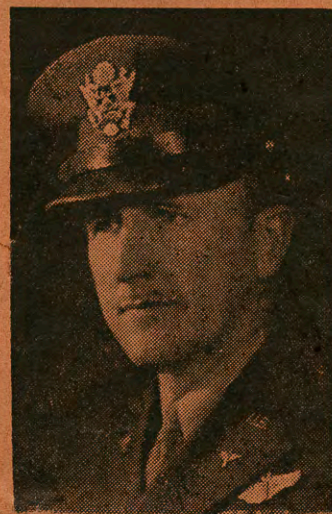
Before entering active service, Major Young was employed by the Boston Edison Co. as a special service inspector. He is a member of the Masons.

### Maughan, Formerly Stationed Here, Made A General

Col. Russell L. Maughan, World War One pilot who was stationed at Westover Field during 1942, and is now overseas, has been promoted to brigadier-general.

Gen. Maughan and his family lived in Holyoke while he was at Westover. He won the DSC in World War One for tackling 13 German planes single-handed and shooting down a number of them. He was again decorated in 1925 for making the first dawn-to-dusk cross-country flight from the Pacific to the Atlantic. He taught Col. Charles A. Lindbergh military flying at Kelly Field before Lindbergh's Paris flight.

### Col. Ulysses G. Jones In Command At Westover Field



COL. ULYSSES G. JONES  
Commanding Officer at Westover Field

"THE WESTOVER FLYER" *8/20/42*

### ORIGINATORS OF WESTOVER "FLYER"



(Official Photograph U. S. Army Air Forces)

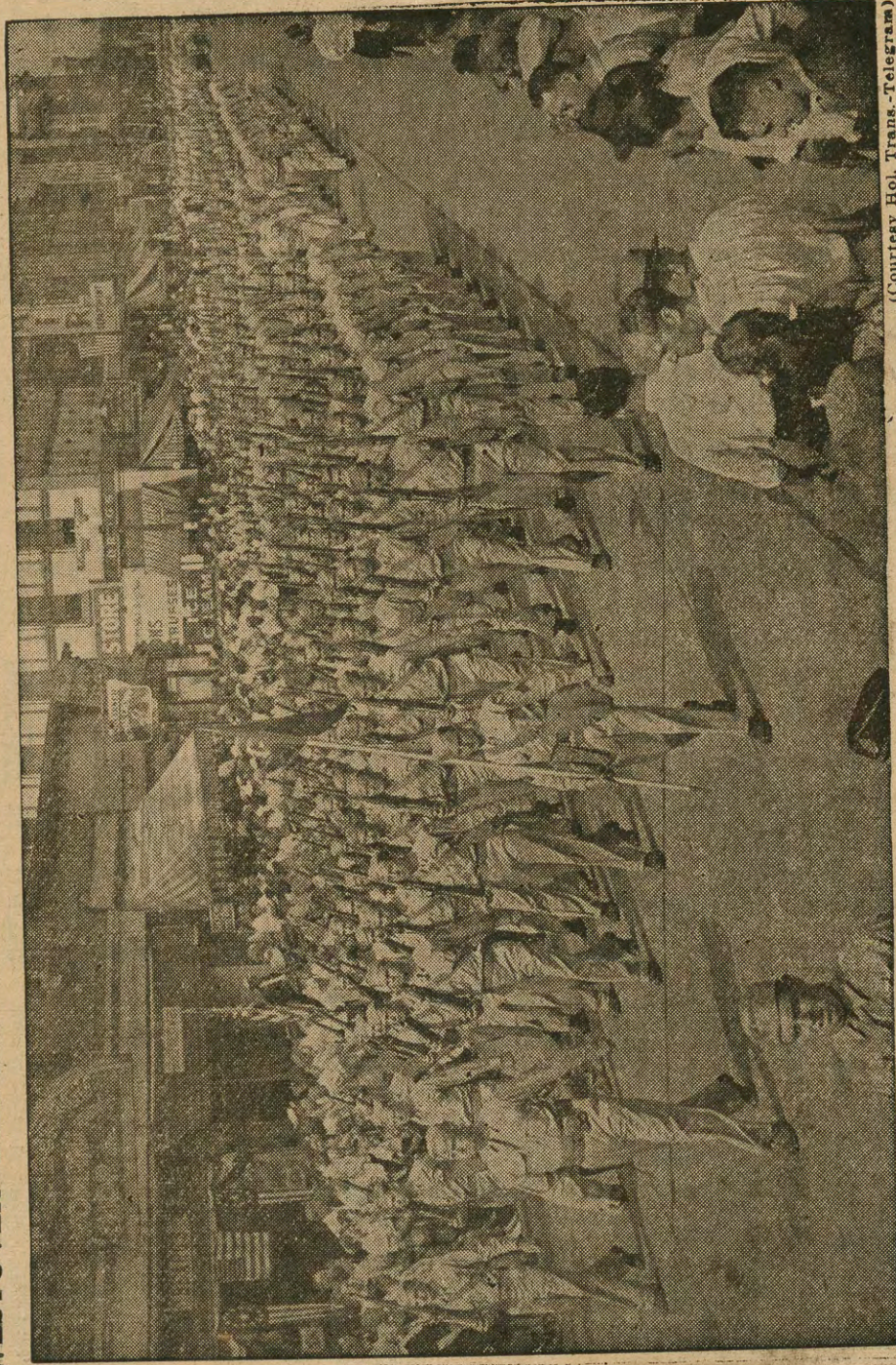
First Lieutenants Cuno Bender (standing in photo) and Edmund C. Walsh, who established The Westover "Flyer" and gave its present name.



WESTOVER FIELD, CHICOPEE, MASS.—FRIDAY, AUGUST 28, 1942

VOL. I

## WESTOVER SOLDIERS DRAW THUNDEROUS APPLAUSE IN HOLYOKE PARADE



(Courtesy Hol. Trans.-Telegram)

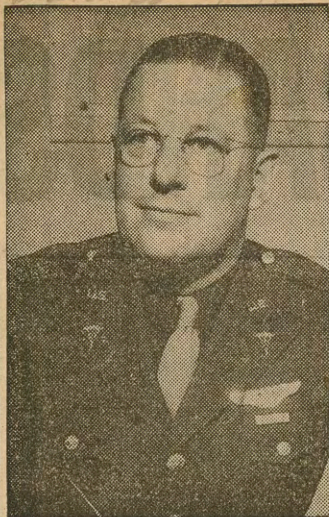
The contingent of Westover Field soldiers, in perfect formation, swing down High St., Holyoke, under a blazing sun and amidst roars of acclaim of thousands who saw Saturday's American Legion convention parade.



*Holyoke*  
*Transmittal 7/28/43*

## Going To Capital

is leaving soon to take an important post at Washington, D. C.



Col. Albert H. Schwichtenberg, commanding officer of the base hospital at Westover Field, who

*Dist*  
*Holyoke*  
*Transmittal 7/28/43*

## Lt. Otto Kohler Leaving Westover For New Assignment In Boston



Lt. Otto Kohler

Lt. Otto C. Kohler, former maintenance engineer at Mt. Holyoke college and one of the best known residents of the Holyoke vicinity, is to be transferred from his army assignment at Westover Field around the end of this month and will take up a new assignment in Boston.

Lt. Kohler was one of the first officers to work at the base when work on the field was begun in

the summer of 1940. At that time he worked on the communications system being installed under the direction of Lt. Col. Amory V. Eliot. He returned to his duties at Mt Holyoke in September, 1940, but was back in uniform a year ago, again assigned to engineering duties at Westover. Lt. and Mrs. Kohler make their home at 66 Woodbridge St., South Hadley Center.

## Major Lovejoy Leaving Westover For Providence Engineering Post

*Holyoke*  
*Transmittal 7/28/43*

Major Carl H. Lovejoy of 4 River Terrace, of the U. S. Corps of Engineers, is being transferred from Westover Field Aug. 1 to the District Engineer's Office in Providence.

Major Lovejoy came to Holyoke five years ago as a civilian with the Army Engineers to direct the construction of the Holyoke sea wall. Lately he has been in charge of construction supervised by the U. S. Corps of Engineers at Westover and elsewhere in this area.

When the seawall was finished he took charge of the operations at the Northampton dike, and then directed the building of the Birch Hill flood control dam in Athol and the Cherry Mountain dam at Keene, N. H.

In December 1940, he was assigned to Westover Field to assist Colonel Murdoch A. MacFadden, then in charge of construction of Westover Field. He succeeded Col. MacFadden in the summer of 1941, and under his guidance the great extensions of Westover have been completed.

Major Lovejoy's successor will be Fred Skidmore, Springfield civil engineer, who has been with the Westover engineering personnel since the field was started back in the spring of 1940.



Major Lovejoy

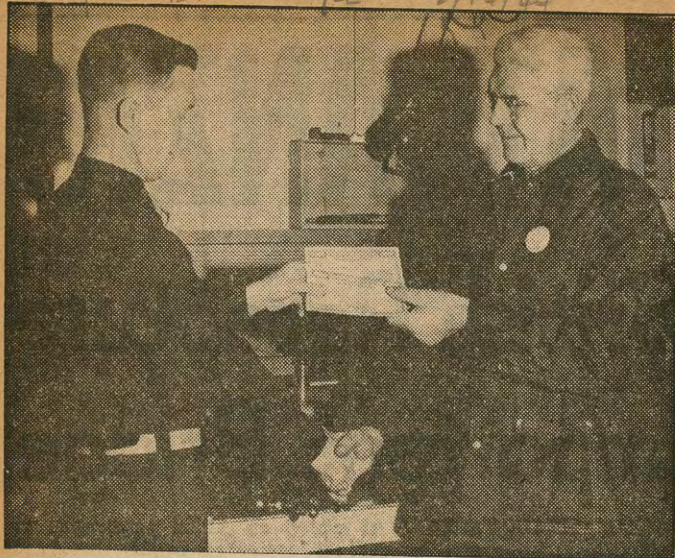
## Silver Leaves For Carl H. Lovejoy

Maj. Carl H. Lovejoy, formerly of 4 River Ter. this city, U. S. Corps of Engineers, has been promoted to Lieutenant Colonel and is now stationed at Providence, where he has purchased a home in one of the city's suburbs.

Lt. Col. Lovejoy, formerly stationed at Westover Field until last August 1, came to Holyoke five years ago as a civilian with the Army Engineers to direct the construction of the Holyoke seawall.

Lt. Col. Lovejoy has two sons in the army. They are Lt. Howard Lovejoy and Corp. Roger Lovejoy. *Holyoke*  
*Transmittal 7/28/43*





Walenty C. Wroblicka, employed by Westover Field's post engineer, purchases two \$500 war bonds from Lt. Edward J. Doyle, assistant post engineer. One of the bonds is for his son, First Lt. William Wroblicka, reported a prisoner of war, and the other bond is for his daughter, Constance, a sophomore at Mount Holyoke college.

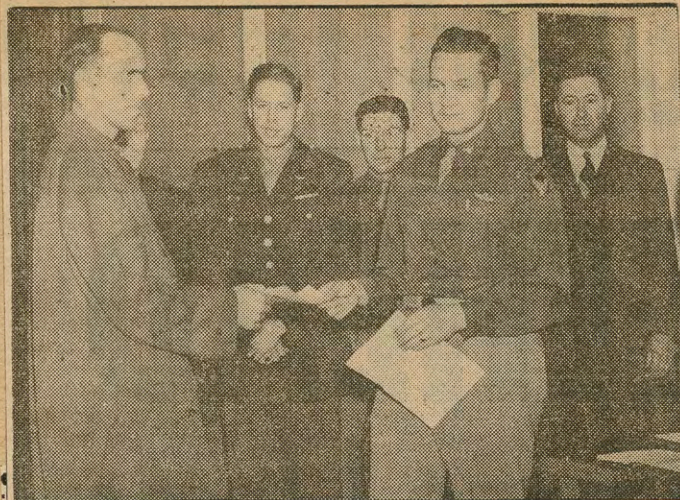
Exemplary of outstanding participation in the Fourth War Loan drive, Walenty C. Wroblicka of 64 Bridge St., South Hadley Falls, employed at Westover Field by the post engineer, recently purchased two \$500 war bonds; one for his son, Lt. William Wroblicka, reported a prisoner of war, and one for his daughter, Constance, a sophomore at Mt. Holyoke college.

Mr. Wroblicka has been with the post engineer at Westover since Oct. 26, 1942. In October of 1943, he received an Air Medal and an Oak Leaf Cluster on behalf of his son, Lt. Wroblicka, who earned the awards for "exceptionally meritorious achievement while participating in five separate bomber combat missions over enemy occupied Continental Europe."

Lt. Wroblicka entered the service October 1941, and after two months at Camp Wheeler, Georgia, was selected for training as an Aviation Cadet. He received his wings and his commission as a second lieutenant in July, 1942 at Columbus, Mississippi. In April of 1943, he was promoted to the rank of first lieutenant.

Constance is a hostess at the Holyoke USO. Another daughter, Mrs. Carl Klecotka, wife of a chief petty officer in the Navy, resides in California.

## Holyoker Gets Army Award



Lt. Col. Richard C. Kugel, director for maintenance and supply, presents an award of \$20 to Lucien I. Bergeron, 221 Cambridge St., Holyoke.

## Penny Savings Go Into War Bonds



WESTOVER FIELD—George A. Duquette of the post engineers at Westover Field, put his now empty post-war sugar can to good use, when, daily he emptied his left-over pennies into it. In less than four months George found that he had 1,875 of them, took them to Second Lieut. E. J. Doyle, post engineer war bond officer, and received a \$25 war bond. Duquette is a former service man, having been honorably discharged from the Army last July, after 12 years of service. At present he is foreman of the coal yard at the field. As a member of the U. S. Army Quartermaster Corps he was one of the original group to open the post commissary.



# WESTOVER FIELD = NOTES =

## Employees Given Service Ribbons



—Army Air Force Photo.

Maj. R. E. Davis of the Base Complement at Westover Field, held at one of Westover Field's base theaters Wednesday. Medal is being presented for six consecutive months of satisfactory service in the War Department. Pelletier is the senior member in his department.

## Captain Harkness Leaving Westover



Capt. Andrew B. Harkness

Capt. Andrew B. Harkness of Jackson Parkway, provost-marshal at Westover Field, who has been stationed at this airbase since its early days, was scheduled to leave today for a new assignment. Mrs. Harkness will continue to live at Jackson Parkway until Dec. 1.

Capt. Harkness first came to Westover as recreational and athletic officer. A native of Nyack, N. Y., he was graduated from Bordentown Military Institute in Bordentown, N. J., in 1933 and from Norwich U., Northfield, Vt., in 1937. He was in the cavalry reserve.

He organized the first recreational program at Westover, including a library, two orchestras, dramatic club and glee club, and also the library. As provost-marshal he has been in a position at Westover somewhat like that of a

school at Kim, Colo., and Rice university at Houston, Tex. Entering the military service in November, 1940, Capt. Parker was commissioned a 2d lieutenant in September, 1941, was promoted to 1st lieutenant in July, 1942, and to captain in July, 1943.

Overseas service included duty in England and in Africa where he was made an honorary member of the Third Free French Cavalry. Capt. Parker lives with his wife, Mrs. Theta Browning Parker, formerly of Riverside, Calif., at 40 Carlton St.

Harkness, former provost-marshal at Westover Field, Jackson Parkway, is leaving with his family for a new assignment over last fall, to Guinea.

He is a native of Nyack, N. Y., and first came to Westover as recreational and athletic officer. He organized the first recreational program at Westover, including a library, two orchestras, dramatic club and glee club, and also the library. As provost-marshal he has been in a position at Westover somewhat like that of a school at Kim, Colo., and Rice university at Houston, Tex.

## Several Officers Advanced In Rank

Promotion of several officers at Westover has been announced.

Promotion to the rank of Major were: Captains Charles J. Bar-kowitz, Sales Officer at Base Quartermaster; and Cuno Bender, Officer in charge of Plans and Training; and Howard E. O'Dell, Sub-Depot officer.

First Lieutenants promoted to the rank of Captain were: Lyle N. Hall, Adjutant; Israel Zwerling, Schools and Classification Officer; Francis T. Boyle, Chemical Officer; George P. White, of the Air Inspector's Office; Asa H. Smith,

Bomb and Gunnery Range Officer; and Leonard Green, Medical Officer.



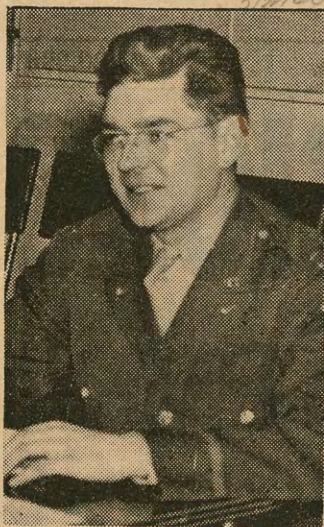
## WACS At Westover Commended



—Army Air Force Photo.

WESTOVER FIELD—On behalf of the command at Westover, Major Thomas H. Edmands, Public Relations Officer, presents plaque to Capt. Caroline Essex, Commanding Officer of the WAC Detachment, in honor of "The Army Air Forces Salute the WAC Day." Plaque is inscribed, "In appreciation—to the Aair WACs of Westover Field for their faithful services."

## Maj. T. H. Edmands Transferred



Maj. T. H. Edmonds

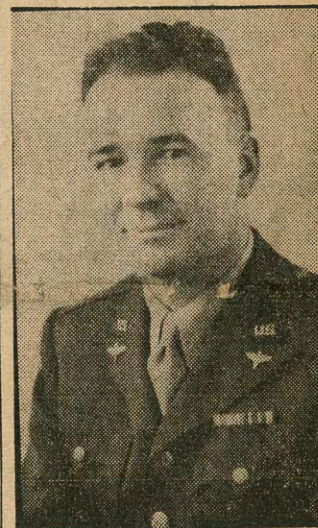
Maj. Thomas H. Edmands of 179 Pleasant St., who has been intelligence officer and public relations officer at Westover Field,

has been transferred to an air base in the West.

Maj. Edmands, whose wife is the former Miss Louise Judge daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Judge of Madison Ave., Holyoke, is a Groton and Harvard '36 graduate who was a staff reporter for the Boston Traveler before being called to active duty from the officer reserve corps in March, 1941. His father, Maj. Horton Edmands, also of the army air force, is a former city editor of the Boston Traveler and a veteran of World War 1.

*Holyoke Transcript*

## Local Air Corps Officer Advanced To Lt.-Colonel



Lt.-Col. Edward O'Donnell

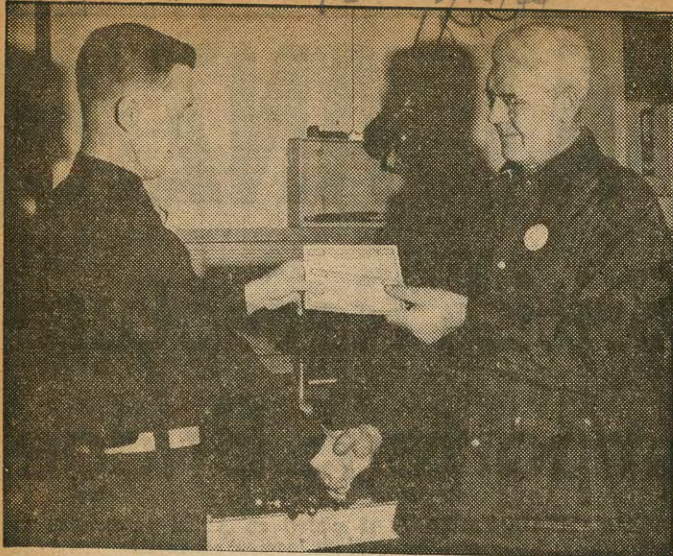
News of the promotion of Edward O'Donnell, 39, to the rank of lieutenant colonel in the U. S. Army Air Corps, was received today in a cablegram to his wife, who makes her home at 41 Bardwell St., South Hadley Falls. Lt. Col. O'Donnell, a native of Holyoke, is second in command at an American sub-depot somewhere in England. He is in charge of a squadron which services and repairs heavy bombers as a unit of the Strategic Air Forces.

Col. O'Donnell's rise in promotion has been rapid since he entered active service in 1940. He attended M. S. C., where he held a commission in the ROTC. He attended the Fort Benning Inf. Officers' school following his call to active service in November, 1940 and was sent to Camp Croft, S. C. Following his transfer to the Air Corps, he was stationed for 13 months at Westover Field where he was advanced to the rank of captain. He was technical supply officer at Westover. He arrived in England in December, 1942, and early in January, 1943, was made a major.

Col. O'Donnell is a graduate of Sacred Heart high school and has a brother, Francis O'Donnell of 63 Elmwood Ave.

He was recently awarded the Soldier's Medal for bravery in directing the rescue of a crew from a blazing plane. *2/25/40*





Walenty C. Wroblicka, employed by Westover Field's post engineer, purchases two \$500 war bonds from Lt. Edward J. Doyle, assistant post engineer. One of the bonds is for his son, First Lt. William Wroblicka, reported a prisoner of war, and the other bond is for his daughter, Constance, a sophomore at Mount Holyoke college.

Exemplary of outstanding participation in the Fourth War Loan drive, Walenty C. Wroblicka of 64 Bridge St., South Hadley Falls, employed at Westover Field by the post engineer, recently purchased two \$500 war bonds; one for his son, Lt. William Wroblicka, reported a prisoner of war, and one for his daughter, Constance, a sophomore at Mt. Holyoke college.

Mr. Wroblicka has been with the post engineer at Westover since Oct. 26, 1942. In October of 1943, he received an Air Medal and an Oak Leaf Cluster on behalf of his son, Lt. Wroblicka, who earned the awards for "exceptionally meritorious achievement while

participating in five separate bomber combat missions over enemy occupied Continental Europe."

Lt. Wroblicka entered the service October 1941, and after two months at Camp Wheeler, Georgia, was selected for training as an Aviation Cadet. He received his wings and his commission as a second lieutenant in July, 1942 at Columbus, Mississippi. In April of 1943, he was promoted to the rank of first lieutenant.

Constance is a hostess at the Holyoke USO. Another daughter, Mrs. Carl Klecotka, wife of a chief petty officer in the Navy, resides in California.

## Holyoker Gets Army Award

*Holyoke Transcript 1943*



Lt. Col. Richard C. Kugel, director for maintenance and supply, presents an award of \$20 to Lucian J. Bergeron, 221 Cambridge St., Holyoke.

## Penny Savings Go Into War Bonds



WESTOVER FIELD—George A. Duquette of the post engineers at Westover Field, put his now empty post-war sugar can to good use, when, daily he emptied his left-over pennies into it. In less than four months George found that he had 1,875 of them, took them to Second Lieut. E. J. Doyle, post engineer war bond of- ficer, and received a \$25 war bond. Duquette is a former service man, having been honorably discharged from the Army last July, after 12 years of service. At present he is foreman of the coal yard at the field. As a member of the U. S. Army Quartermaster Corps he was one of the original group to open the post commissary.



## Former Lens Chief Here Is Over There



Standing in the background at left with a crew of news and Army photographers as they snapped pictures of Generals Dwight D. Eisenhower and Bernard L. Montgomery during an inspection of Allied troops in England, is Lt. Marc Bomse, former Westover Field photo officer, who made his home in Smiths Ferry for about a year and is shown in a "News of the Day" newsreel at the Strand theatre.

The newsreel shows Generals Eisenhower and Montgomery inspecting troops at an English encampment. Lt. Bomse is shown in the newsreel with a group of photographers snapping pictures of the two generals during gunnery exhibitions. He is wearing a camera around his neck. The former Westover officer was identified by Mrs. Robert Podoloff of Smiths Ferry, who was a neighbor of Lt. Bomse and Mrs. Bomse.

Bomse, who was born in New York and attended City College of New York, came to Westover in

November, 1942. He was stationed at the base laboratory at the field until last September when he was transferred to Grenier Field, N. H. He has been in England since last fall.

## Signal Officer Has Vital Role

Maj. Arthur F. Hanley, base signal officer, heads one of the most vital and interesting functions on Westover Field. The base signal office is both the receiver and disseminator of news which effects the Army and personal lives of all military personnel assigned here.

Keeping abreast with such a responsibility, Maj. Hanley has a network of cables working on a 24-hour basis. Westover's telephone system is operated and maintained by the signal office. In the outer room adjoining the major's office, the teletype machines weep a steady barrage of ticking and clacking while processing all functions on the base. From the machines they are transcribed to the proper forms for distribution. Cryptographic messages, both incoming and outgoing, are placed in the hands of

highly trained men. Over the counter, telegrams ranging from births to deaths are passed...not to overlook the answers to frantic SOS's for financial aid. The telephone booths in the lobby are just a few of many placed in convenient spots throughout the base. In the course of one week they receive an ample amount of wear and tear.

After graduating from the Rhode Island State college in 1936 with a bachelor of science degree, Maj. Hanley left his home town of Cranston, R. I., to take up a business career in New York city as a security analyst. While doing so he furthered his education at the New York U. and specialized in current money markets and statistics. Holding a reserve commission from the reserve officer's training school, in November of 1941 he entered the Army as a first lieutenant in the signal corps.

Maj. Hanley recently returned from the service command officer's school at Orlando, Fla., where he took a six weeks' course in the AAF of Applied Tactics. Having had a thorough mental workout with classes which more than filled an average working day the major is back at his desk to keep Westover's lines humming.

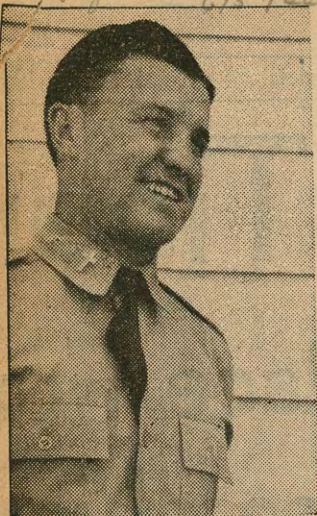
## At Opening Of Westover's New Colored Service Club



T/Sgt. Cecil Ward, acting first sergeant of the Guard Unit at Westover Field, addresses his colleagues at official opening of newly-constructed Service Club for colored personnel of Westover Field. Seated, left to right, are: Miss Ruby Funchess, hostess at the new Service Club; Major Thomas H. Edmonds, Base Public Relations Officer; Major Arthur F. Hanley, Base Signal Officer; Major William H. Young, first Commanding Officer of the colored unit at Westover Field; Colonel U. G. Jones, Commanding Officer of Westover Field; Major Elmer North, present Commanding Officer of the Guard Unit; Major G. K. Geary, Base Executive Officer, and Lt. Col. E. M. Urban, Base Liaison Officer.



## Father Sullivan Given Promotion



Lt. Col. David C. Sullivan

Rev. David C. Sullivan, Catholic chaplain instrumental in development of Westover's religious program, has been promoted from Major to Lt. Colonel. Father Sullivan came to Westover in Dec. '40 when the field was in its infancy. He was the only chaplain stationed there then and saw to it that the spiritual wants of all creeds were well taken care of until other chaplains arrived.

He is staff chaplain of the 16-state Army Air Forces' Western Technical Training Command, with headquarters in Denver, Col. He is vice-president of the Army and Navy Chaplains' Ass'n. of the United States.

Westover had no Special Service Dept. in its initial stage; but Father Sullivan organized entertainment for the men.

A native of Worcester, Colonel Sullivan graduated from Classical High of that city and received his A. B. from Holy Cross in '26. He completed his studies for priesthood in 1930 at St. Mary's seminary, Baltimore, Md., and following his ordination was stationed at Our Lady of Hope church, Springfield where he remained until Aug. '35 when he entered the armed service.

## The Colonel Greets A GI Friend



Col. George De Graaf, one of the first officers to come to Westover and one whom Holyokers took to their hearts with an enthusiasm matched only by his own delight at getting back to the Paper City, was a guest at this week's Rotary club meeting and was swamped by well-wishers among his former Rotarian fellow-members. Here he is pictured taking time out to greet Sgt. Tech. Leslie V. Bowler, former Transcript Westover reporter. Col. De Graaf wears the ribbon of the Distinguished Service Cross for gallantry in the bloody battle of Buna in New Guinea. Sgt. Bowler is in a merchandized cavalry outfit.

James M. White of Boston has been promoted from Captain to Major in the Army Air Corps. He was stationed at Westover Field in 1943 and 1944 and lived in South Hadley. His most recent assignment has been personnel officer for the Fifth Air Force in the Pacific.

## Base Finance Head Is World War I Vet

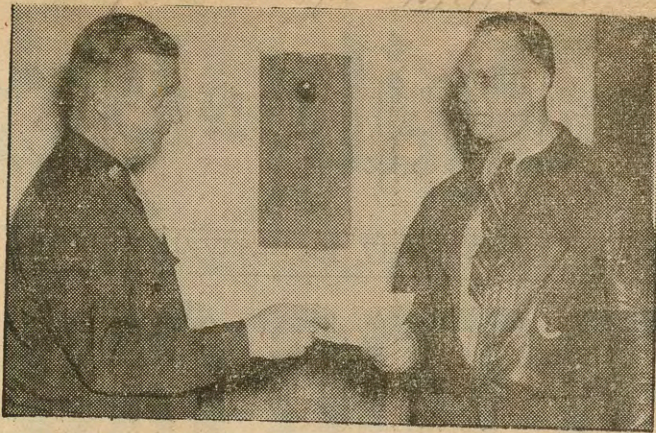
Lt. Col. Albert W. Lennan, Base Finance Officer is a veteran of World War I during which he served almost a year and a half overseas with the 157th Aero Squadron, AEF. After a brief interlude he entered the Reserve Officers' Corps in Finance since in private life he had been in investment banking. He was called to active duty in 1940 as Fiscal Officer for the First Corps Area. On January 1, 1942, Col. Lennan was assigned to Westover Field as the Accountable Disbursing Officer and maintained control of the finance offices at Grenier and Bradley Fields which operated as agent offices under him. After serving here for 14 months he was reas-

signed as Disbursing Officer at Atlantic City, N. J., and stayed there until called to attend the first Advanced Fiscal Course conducted at Duke University, Durham, N. C. On completion of the course he was assigned to the Office of the Fiscal Director in Washington, D. C. as Chief of Civilian Personnel. Col. Lennan was assigned for service here at Westover again in November of last year.

Two of the Colonel's sons have been in combat. One is with the 5th Air Force.



## Civilian Base Employes Win \$425



Lt. Col. Sanford L. Willits, director of Aircraft Maintenance and Supply, presents two checks totalling \$50 to Kennard L. Quigley, superintendent of Base shops, one of five civilian employes of Westover Army Air Base receiving cash awards for technical suggestions making for greater improvement in operations.

In line with the War department's policy of rewarding meritorious suggestions asking for improvement in technical operation six awards totaling \$425 were presented to civilian employes at Westover Field by Lt. Col. Sanford L. Willits, director of aircraft maintenance and supply.

An award of \$250 was received by Walter J. Kubik of 520 Springfield St., Chicopee, a worker in the machine shop at Westover, for the design of a P-47 tail jack for aligning or boresighting 50-caliber machine guns.

The next highest award, a check for \$100, went to John W. Anderson of Sagamore. Mr. Anderson, who was unable to receive the check personally, designed a tool for use in removing landing gear pivot shafts and housings on B-24s. Kennard L. Quigley, superintendent of base shops, who lives at 259 Chicomansett Village, got two checks totaling \$50 for the designs of a portable engine stand and a maintenance stand facilitating the servicing of B-24s.

The design for a safe and efficient wagon for waste material earned the award of \$10 for Clair H. McEllhenney of 55 Sargeant Ave., Chicopee Falls. Arthur Nascimbani, working in the machine shop at Westover and residing at 50 Lowell St., Springfield, submitted a suggestion concerning a governor armature propeller puller which earned him an award of \$15. Each of the prize winners has been employed at the Westover Army air base for more than two years.

Between 15 and 20 ideas a month are submitted by means of suggestion boxes. The merit of the suggestions and amount of awards are decided by the local suggestions committee made up of Capt. Elvin G. Moncrief, PLM officer; Capt. Horace M. Bulen, assistant base adjutant; Capt. Vincent E. Poepfelmeier, post engineer and Alfred J. Martin chief clerk of civilian personnel.

## Pioneer Training Program



Col. Lloyd W. Ballantyne, commanding officer of the Westover Field hospital, is shown watching patients as they file thru the rough parts for magneto screws. The work is done for a Springfield war factory and the men are paid civilian piece work rates. Westover Field is the pioneer in this new program of convalescent soldier training.

## Former Executive Here Is Promoted In Carrier Forces

A TROOP CARRIER BASE, EUROPEAN THEATRE OF OPERATIONS: The promotion of Albert Anderson Price, formerly of Charleston, W. Va., from the rank of lieutenant colonel to that of colonel has recently been announced by Headquarters of the U. S. Troop Carrier Forces.

Colonel Price, whose wife is Mrs. Bess Adams Price, 1543 Lee St., Charleston, is in command of the Service Group at a troop carrier base in the European Theatre of Operations. His group was assigned to their overseas station late in 1943.

A member of the Masonic lodge

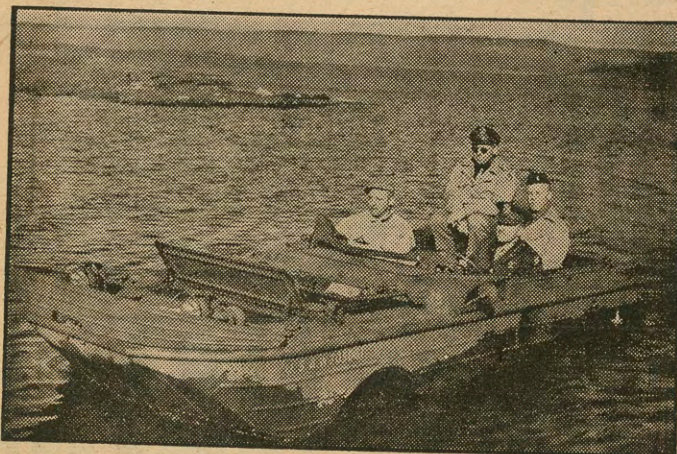
and Shrine, the Colonel attended Ohio State university. He was commissioned a First Lieutenant in the Signal Corps aviation section on December 12, 1917. Since being ordered to active duty in July, 1940, he has been executive officer of the army air base at Westover Field, Mass., and commanding officer of the army air bases at Dover Del., and Jacksonville, Fla. He was promoted to Lieutenant Colonel on March 1, 1942.

The Colonel's organization is responsible for the supply, maintenance and repair of a fleet of C-47 planes and Waco gliders. It is these aircraft that drop infantry troops on enemy territory, fly missions of supply to our advancing forces and evacuate wounded from combat areas.



## News Of Westover Interest

### Land-Water Jeep Used On Reservoir



Col. Ulysses G. Jones, commanding officer of Westover Field, is shown at the wheel of an amphibious jeep on Quabbin reservoir. The jeep is part of the equipment of the Army bombing and gunnery range at the big reservoir. At the left is Sgt. Allan Carlson and seated behind the colonel are (left to right): Capt. Asa Smith, commanding officer of the range, and Lt. J. H. Ross.

### Quabbin Reservoir Bombing Range Is Elaborate Set-Up

A flotilla of boats, an amphibious jeep and elaborate observation and fire control equipment are among the installations at the army air force bombing and gunnery range at Quabbin reservoir under which are parts of the flooded towns of Enfield, Prescott, Greenwich, Dana, North Dana, Millington, and Packardville. A detachment of enlisted men under Capt. Asa M. Smith handle the installations.

The bombing range personnel man all spotting towers on bombing area, operate all radio equipment and build and maintain the buildings, docks and targets.

The spotting towers play an integral part in the bombing program. After a bomb impact, ob-

servers locate the exact position, score the target and inform the pilot by radio as to his accuracy.

The detachment has also been designated as a crash boat section to the bombing range. It is equipped with a fire boat, mine yawls, personnel crash boats and fire fighting barges. All the boats have portable fire pumps, Indian back pumps and necessary fire fighting accessories. Also in readiness are amphibious jeeps and heavy trucks loaded with portable lights and fire fighting equipment.

This is used for (1) the rescue of personnel after a plane crash and the extinguishing of any fires resulting, (2) fighting and controlling of all fires started by bombing on the range.

The detachment has its own workshop and dry docks for the maintenance and repair of the crash boats and land vehicles. In

many instances the men are trained mechanics with years of experience in civilian life.

A recent addition to the range is a snow tractor. In the winter time, when the reservoir is frozen, it is capable of reaching isolated ice-bound places. Skis are mounted on each side of the engine to be used under the front wheels when traveling over snow. Heated trailers, equipped with first aid equipment and stretchers, are towed by the tractor.

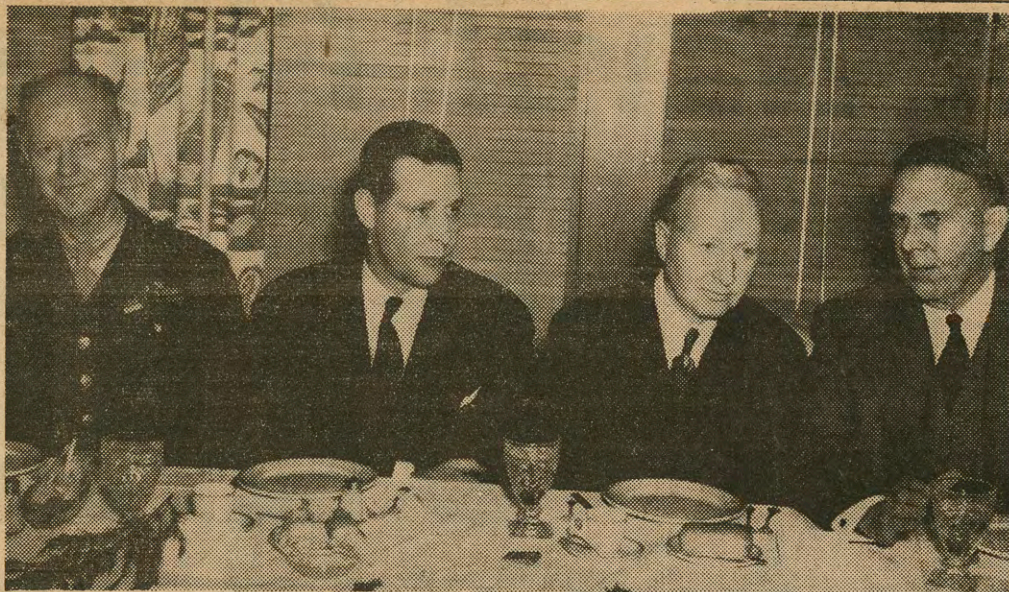




Many of the Back Bay's old homes have gone to war. The famous Montgomery Sears house on Arlington Street, where Boston's first families have always been entertained, now serves as an Army and Navy Officers' club. The drawing-room has been given over to the club's housing bureau, which has found homes for more than 9000 officers since Mrs. J. D. Cameron Bradley offered her family's house to the organization. The comfortable library, where Paderewski and Kreisler enjoyed themselves when they were guests of the Sears, is now a haunt for weary officers, and in the baronial dining-room with its mullioned windows, the seventy-five officers living there are joined by as many other members of the club each day.

ALISON ARNOLD





**PRESENT AT DEDICATION OF NEW ADDITION** to the U.S.O. service club on Boston Common at luncheon today. Left to right: Maj.-Gen. Sherman Miles, Mayor Tobin, Henry Laughlin, and Harold D. Hodgekinson.

## U. S. O. Club Addition Dedicated

A \$35,000 addition to the Greater Boston U. S. O. Buddies Club on Boston Common was dedicated today and a bronze plaque commemorating the affair was unveiled by Harold D. Hodgekinson, president of the Greater Boston U. S. O.

Henry Laughlin, chairman of the 1944 War Loan Fund, served as master of ceremonies, and introduced the following at the head table: Mayor Tobin, W. Duncan Russell, Lynham Crocker, Robert T. P. Stor-

er, Mrs. Edgar Driscoll, F. Frank Vorenberg, Fr. James H. Doyle, Chaplain Shulman, Lt. Mat Hup-puch, Harold Hodgekinson, Maj.-Gen. Sherman Miles, Lt.-Comdr. V. C. Gibson, Joseph R. Hamlin, Mathew Bullock, Benjamin Joy, Brig.-Gen. William J. Blake, and Quincy Shaw McKean.

## 4 N. E. Officers Raised to Major

Four New England Army captains have been promoted to the rank of major, it was announced yesterday at First Service Command headquarters.

Among them is Maj. Otto C. Kohler, Corps of Engineers, who is chief of the utilities branch in the First Service Command, and lives at 69 Charles st., Beacon Hill. The others are Maj. John N. Tully, Coast Artillery Corps; Maj. Carl H. Lind of Stamford, Ct., and Maj. Leon D. Latham, Jr., of the Judge Advocate General's department of Burlington, Vt.

## 4 Captains Promoted At 1st Service Command

Promotion of four Army captains to major was announced yesterday at headquarters of the First Service Command.

They are Majors Otto O. Kohler, Corps of Engineers, who is chief of the utilities branch in the Service Command engineer's office; John H. Tully, Coast Artillery Corps, chief of the inspection section in the security and intelligence division at the Service Command; Carl H. Lind, chief of the fiscal control branch, and Leon D. Latham, Jr., chief of the pany.

claims branch in the judge advocate general's department. In civilian life Maj. Latham was executive clerk to Govs. Charles M. Smith and George D. Aiken in Vermont.

Maj. Kohler, a graduate of MIT, was formerly resident engineer and director of the physical plant at Mt. Holyoke College. Maj. Tully, who was secretary of Dorchester Mutual Fire Insurance Company, is a member of the Boston Board of Fire Underwriters and the Mutual Fire Insurance Association of New England. Maj. Lind is the former comptroller of the First Stamford (Ct.) National Bank and Trust Com-



*Boston Herald 10/28/42*

# Along Football Trails

## Building Character Part Of Game, Says Capt. Routh

By BURT WHITMAN

Introducing Capt. Harry B. Routh, who's stationed with the N. E. Division U. S. Engineer Corps at 75 Federal street, and who played in the line, guard or tackle, for Purdue when Elmer Q. Oliphant was the great Boilermaker star back before World War I, and who played so well there that he and Elmer Q. were given honorary mention for Walter Camp's All America eleven, the first time any Purdue men so had been praised.

### RATES JIM THORPE AHEAD OF OLLIE

"I played football for 20 years and I love it!" exclaimed Capt. Routh yesterday. "I played school, then college and finally pro football up until 1926 or 1927, and there are times even now when I have a hankering to get into a scrimmage."

"No, I never was so badly hurt that I had any bone broken in that time, and maybe the explanation for that is that very early I was taught to hit the other fellow harder that he hit you, which is insurance, I believe, against injury."

"Yes, Oliphant was a great player at Purdue, even before he went to West Point. He was everything that a football player should be, and while it has been said that he did a lot of bragging, you'll have to admit that he always made good his brag."

"He was one of those players—you run across them every once in a while—to whom praise was like the very breath of life, and the more he was praised, the better he'd play. And you can't say the same about a lot of other outstandingly fine players."

"No, I'd not say Oliphant was the greatest back I ever saw. I'll have to save that distinction for Jim Thorpe, the Oklahoma Indian."

"Saw quite a lot of Thorpe. And do you know that there was one phase of Thorpe's play you seldom see stressed? I refer to the way he could and did block for teammates who were carrying the ball."

"I'm a firm believer in head coaches having character, because when you have that type of man directing a football team he just naturally passes on character, giving of himself, to his charges."

### ROCKNE-DORAIS TEAM WAS SOMETHING TO SEE

"My coach at Purdue was Andy Smith and he was a man of high character. You can say the same thing for Alonzo Stagg, who was at Chicago when I played at Purdue, and who over the years has helped mould the character of a lot of football players. And if you can't build up the character of the players, what's the use of playing the game?"

### Shag Visions 12 to 15 Yards for First Down

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 27 (AP)—The day may come, in the opinion of Clark Shaughnessy, when you'll see 10 or 15 yards stepped off on the gridiron for a first down, in stead of the traditional 10. It's all because football offense is becoming so wide open and tricky that it's shoving power football out of the picture and outreaching the defense.

The Pittsburgh coach said he believed fans who crave their football fast will get it in the post-war world.

"Yes, I knew Knute Rockne pretty well and played against him when he and Gus Dorais were the great forward passing team for the pro Fort Wayne, Ind., Friars and when I played tackle for the pro Wabash A. C."

"Those were days after Knute and Gus had finished playing for the Notre Dame team. As an engineer I can appreciate some of the things Rockne told me then. He said he and Dorais, all one summer as life guards at Cedar Point Beach, Sandusky, Ohio, on Lake Erie, had practised diligently with the forward pass, day after day."

"When they returned to Notre Dame they persuaded their coach to use them as a forward passing team. What they did that fall is now a glorious page in football annals. They brought the forward pass technique to West Point and blinded the Cadets. They took it to Texas the same fall and that's how the Southwest got its aerial start."

"Rockne had great confidence, but let me tell you about a game I played against him in pro football. I weighed 190-plus and he, playing end against my tackle, weighed about 165."

"The game was decided by Rockne going down the field, cutting over and leaping high and taking a Dorai pass right out of the hands of at least three of our players."

"In those days we used the same club house. I happened to go into the same shower with Rockne after the game. I joshed him about being 'lucky' to make that great catch."

### B. C. DIDN'T TACKLE CRUSADERS HARD ENOUGH

"Lucky!" he exploded. "That wasn't luck. That was just the way we played it!" Which is the tip-off on a lot of the football Notre Dame teams played under him. He was a great believer in practice and the perfection of detail. An engineer certainly appreciates that thoroughness, as must all football men."

"You don't get the breaks in football, was the Rockne doctrine."

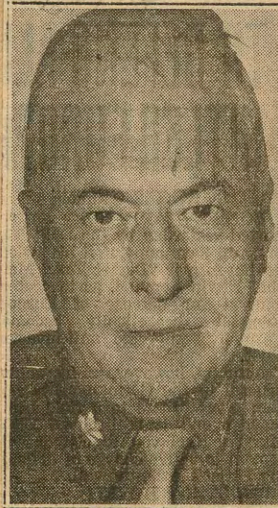
You've got to go out and make the breaks for your side.

"I'm sorry there isn't more college football being played around here this season. I love to watch it. I didn't see that upset game here between Holy Cross and B. C. last fall, but I saw enough pictures of the play to satisfy myself that the B. C. team lost the game because it had neglected one of the basic musts of the pastime, and that is hard, all-out tackling."

"Possibly your high school football here is played on a higher plane than it is in the Middle West. I really am not qualified to say. But very early in my pro football experience I learned that no section of the country had a monopoly on good gridiron material."

"I discovered that the boy from New England will hit you just as hard when he tackles or blocks as the lad from the plains of the Mid-West, or the Southwest, or the hills of the Far West."

### In Army Post



HEAD of the Army's East Coast Processing Center at Camp Edwards is Lieut.-Col. George A. Parker of Mt. Vernon st., Boston, former State Police chief and registrar of motor vehicles. He's veteran of World War I.

Signal Corps Photo

The new \$5,000,000 Harvey Cushing Memorial hospital in Framingham, where the Army will care for patients requiring neuro-surgery, is a fitting memorial to the great brain surgeon who helped make Boston the great medical center it is. The 1750-bed hospital is located on 110 acres of land costing \$1,700,000 and part of the two estates of M. S. Dorr and R. H. Long, two miles from the center of Framingham. All 56 wards and main buildings are connected by heated inclosed corridors. Scattered thruout the installation are 12 recreation rooms, 58 sun rooms, a chapel, postoffice, beauty parlor for nurses and barber shop for men, library, post exchange, a theatre and athletic field, cafe-

teria and officers' and non-commissioned officers' clubs. There are six operating rooms, three surgical clinics, X-ray rooms, physical and occupational therapy and neuro-psychiatric wards. Construction of the model hospital was begun last June. Among the innovations are besides telephones permitting the patients to telephone any place in the country and a broadcast system which will give a soldier any program or recorded music he may request. A telegraph and telephone office are located on the grounds. The Corp of Engineers estimates that the Turner Construction Co. used 9,000,000 bricks, 5050 windows, three miles of electric light wire, five miles of water pipe lines, and six miles of sewer pipe. A rail way spur leading to the hospital will enable hospital trains from the Boston Port of Embarkation and other points to unload at the door. The new hospital and a display from Dr. Cushing's private collection—including metal fragments removed from the brains of soldiers during the last war and photographs of some of his greatest operations—was open for public inspection today. Col. Edward A. Noyes, commanding officer, revealed that the Red Cross furnished 102 nurses' and doctors' sitting rooms, 58 sun rooms and 12 recreation rooms with funds solicited from the public.

THE ORACLE.



# ARMY ENGINEERS SAVE MILLIONS REPAIRING EQUIPMENT AT NEWTON

Battered and broken, red with rust and caked with mud, millions of dollars worth of engineering equipment pour into an old foundry plant at Newton Upper Falls. The materials are the tools and machines which were used and are being used to build forts and camps, airports and roads, and other military things not to be talked about now.

## Go All Over World

Gangs of men go to work on the tools and machines. They are repaired, made as good as new, go out into service again. Some continue to be employed here in the United States. Much material, however, goes abroad wherever the United States Army Engineers are busy—which territory at the moment includes a good share of the world. And some of the tools and machines and equipment goes into lend-lease.

It's a busy place. The twin turret towers insignia of the Engineers greets you on entering. All through the three huge buildings, piled high with stored materials, as well as all through the yards where row on row and tier upon tier of larger things are ranked, you see officers of the Army Engineers directing the repair work. The engineers call the establishment the New England Division Warehouse and Equipment Pool. Officially its function is the handling and distribution of supplies and equipment for the Army Engineers.

## 150 Fire Trucks

During 1943 there were distributed through the pool some \$3,000,000 worth of equipment. The pool has about \$2,000,000 worth on hand. Some material moves in each day and other material moves out.

A tour of inspection of the pool, conducted by the officer in charge, Capt. Harry B. Routh, is an experience. It takes an hour to wind on 's way through the high-heaped piles of things inside the three large buildings with their 130,000 square feet of floor surface. It takes even longer to labor through the acres and acres of yard through which the rutted road winds in checker-board fashion between and through orderly rows and tiers of such things as stone crushers, 20-ton cranes, bull-dozers, concrete production plants, road rollers, air port machines, trucks, tractors, jeeps and yes, fire engines.

The captain has something of a "spark" in his nature. He thinks the 150 fire trucks he has presently in

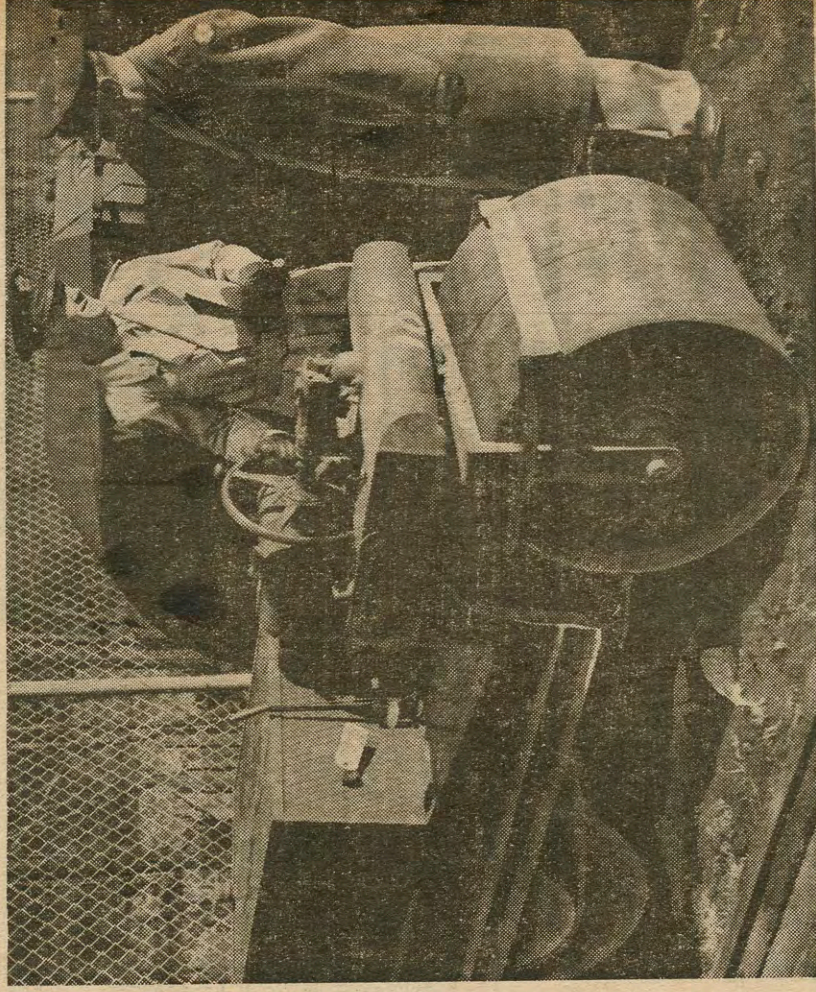
his charge are really something. He has them all shined up and ready to roll, but he'll be losing them soon for he handles the distribution of fire control equipment for the nation. In addition to the fire engines themselves, he has fire extinguishers of various types by the thousands. Some are the familiar soda-and-acid type. Others spray CO<sub>2</sub>. Two gas. These will put out even blazing gasoline in a plane crash—if they are used quickly enough. And he has 45,000 feet of fire hose all crated and ready to be shipped overseas under lend-lease requirements.

## Crating Big Job

This crating and shipping is one of the big jobs of the captain's. He showed us his new paint shop, where machines are given protective coatings. He showed us his machine shop and his auto repair shop. But the carpenter shop, where tools and machines are crated for shipment to the war theatres, was the place in which the officer displayed the most enthusiasm.

"Here at the Pool," he said, "we have our lumber yard. We have had to specialize in designing crates. All equipment sent out overseas has to be crated in such a manner that it can withstand salt sea air and water. One common and effective manner of unloading equipment abroad is to toss it overboard near the shore at high tide and go off and leave it. At low tide crews come out pick it up and drag it to the beaches. It is our job to crate tools and equipment so they can withstand this treatment without injury. Sometimes a box for a large object, one weighing tons, will require \$200 or \$300 worth of lumber. We have spent some \$200,000 here for crating."

As we continued our tour of inspection, going past bins filled with shovels and wheelbarrows, picks, axes, lanterns and crowbars; seeing such things as stoves and cook-ranges, steam-heating plants, passenger autos, trucks, tractors, jeeps, road-building machinery, stone crushers, concrete mixers, concrete pumps, and so on and on, through everything needed to build anything from an air strip in a jungle to a coast defense fort that can laugh at a battleship—we induced the captain to tell us about himself.



## BABY AIR-STRIP ROLLER

Cut down in size, but mighty in power, this modern descendant of the old-fashioned steam roller is so light that it can be flown to any part of the world to make air-strips in South Sea jungles or amid Arctic snows. Capt. Harry B. Routh, commanding officer, explains the machine to Major F. E. Winchester.

He's a road contractor from Oklahoma brought into the service because the Engineers needed his experience. After serving as a field artillery lieutenant in World War I, he went in for professional football coaching for several jobs, a job which was a natural for him, having been a friend of Knute Rockne. A three-year varsity guard for Purdue, he won honorable mention as an All-American guard in 1914. Until the first war began, he played professional football and for a time played for the Wabash Athletic Association against Rockne, who was

then playing for the Fort Wayne Friars Club. Waste was one thing the captain was on guard against and Capt. Routh emphasized the point. "Nothing used by the Engineers goes to waste," he said. If we find that a piece of equipment is beyond use, it is sold for scrap to be melted down for guns and shells. If parts can be salvaged as replacement parts for other machines they are put aside and kept available. Such equipment as is of no further use to the Army is advertised and disposed of at public sale to civilians. Thus the Army Engineers follow the War Department's policy of economy. "There will be no waste at all."

Baron Sunday file  
1/23/44





**CAMBRIDGE COLONEL RECEIVES AWARD** — Lt.-Col. Michael J. Kelly, 84 Grozier road, Cambridge, is shown receiving the Legion of Merit award from Maj.-Gen. Sherman Miles, commanding general of the First Service Command. He received the award for meritorious service as commanding officer and director of technical training at the finance replacement center at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana.

*Holyoke*  
*Finance*  
*3/16/44*

### Legion Of Merit Medal Won By Officer Once Here

Formerly Finance Officer at Westover Field, Lt. Col. Michael J. Kelly, of 84 Grozer Rd., Cambridge, Mass., was recently awarded the Legion of Merit.

By direction of the President, the award was presented for "exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services from 8 January 1942 to 5 January 1944. As Commanding Officer and Director of Technical Training at the Finance Replacement Training Center, Col. Kelly displayed exceptional ability and unusual skill in accomplishing its activation, organization, and expansion. The selection and progressive training of a staff of instructors,

the preparation and constant revision of technical material, the personal supervision of research and modern testing and training methods, in addition to over-all administrative duties, were performed by Col. Kelly with a degree of tact, foresight, cooperation, and devotion to duty far exceeding normal requirements. His superior leadership, professional excellence, sound judgment, and demonstrated talent in training men contributed immeasurably to the development and perfection of a comprehensive training program for the Finance Department."

Col. Kelly served as an officer in World War 1, and prior to active duty in World War 2, was Chief Clerk to the Finance Officer of the First Service Command. He was Finance Officer at Westover Field from January 1941,

until transfer to the Finance Replacement Training Center in January 1942.

Col. Kelly's son, Pfc. Norman Kelly, is presently on duty in the Finance Office at Westover, and will report, shortly, to the Army Air Forces Administrative Officer Candidate's School. Col. Kelly's wife, Kathryn, and daughter Lucille Marie Johnson, whose husband is a Naval Lieutenant Commander overseas, reside in Cambridge.

While at Westover Col. Kelly lived at the Holyoke YMCA.



**WAC RECRUITERS HERE HONORED**—Brig. Gen. William A. Barron, Jr., of Wellesley, chief of staff, First Service Command, presents Meritorious Service Unit Patch to Maj. Anne B. Cowan, chief of WAC recruiting in New England. Award was authorized for wear by members of SCU 1117, New England WAC Recruiting Service at Large, in recognition of their leading nation in recruiting during September and October.



OFFICERS CLUB  
Westover Field, Mass.

November 28, 1941

MEMORANDUM

TO: All Club Members, Officers Club, Westover Field, Mass.

1. The Officers Club, Westover Field, Mass. will hold an "informal cocktail supper" on Wednesday, December 3, 1941, between the hours of 5 and 7 p.m. at the Officers Club Building, Westover Field, Mass.

2. This affair is restricted to officer personnel and their families and house guests.

3. A buffet supper will be served.

4. Dress: Informal.

5. The Club will hold its initial dance on Saturday, December 6, 1941, at the Club Building.

6. Time: Receiving line 9 p.m.

Dance 9:15

7. Dress: Formal

8. The initial dance will be restricted to office personnel and their families and house guests.

9. At the dance to be held Saturday, December 6, 1941, at the Officers Club Building, no free liquor by the Club will be served.

For the Board of Governors:

*Maurice Matisoff*  
MAURICE MATISOFF  
Captain, Q. M. C.,  
Secretary-Treasurer





*Edison News*  
7/44

**ARMED FORCES AND UTILITIES CONFER**

Leaders at Two-Day Meeting Held in Boston, February 24-25, Boston Edison Company, host



# AID TO ARMED FORCES

## Representatives of Army, Navy and Electric Power Companies of New England Confer—Boston Edison is Host

Boston Edison Company was the host on February 24 and 25 to outstanding leaders in the armed forces of the United States and to representatives of electric power companies all over New England who are co-operating in the Utilities Wartime Aid program.

The meeting was arranged by the Engineers Corps of the United States Army, assisted by the National Coordinator of the Utilities Wartime Aid program, with Boston Edison officials gladly providing the meeting place and other facilities for a very successful conference.

The two days' deliberations began with a dinner meeting of the utility group, held in the Engineers Club, Boston, on the night of February 24, with Vice President John T. Ward of Boston Edison Company presiding. The principal speakers were Daniel A. Sullivan of Chicago, National Coordinator of the Utilities Wartime Aid program, Daniel Ricker of Boston Edison, co-ordinator for the First Service Command, and Major E. S. Fullerton from the office of the Chief of Engineers, Washington. A round table

discussion followed in which the utilities of the area served by the First Service Command, which includes all New England, pledged themselves to continue the program and particularly to assist post engineers and army officers in charge of utilities in meeting problems as they arise.

Nearly one hundred representatives of the armed forces and the utility industry were present the following morning in the library of the Boston Edison service buildings on Massachusetts Avenue when President James V. Toner opened the session with a short address of welcome. He said that Boston Edison was glad of the opportunity to be host to such a distinguished group, and he paid tribute to the splendid spirit of cooperation between the utilities and the Army and Navy officers with whom they have been in contact.

Mr. Toner then introduced Major General Sherman Miles, Commanding Officer of the First Service Command, who thanked the Company and the other utilities of New England for their fine response to the Army's request.

Vice President Thomas H. Carens was the presiding officer of the joint program which followed.

The first speaker was Colonel G. W. Gillette, Chief Engineer of the First Service Command, who discussed in detail the problems which have arisen during the past two years. He pointed out that a great many of the utility industry's contributions since Pearl Harbor were necessarily military secrets, and that after the war there would be full recognition of the great things that had been done in New England.

The first Naval District was represented by Capt. H. C. Fisher of the Engineering Corps of the Navy, who recently became District Public Works Officer in Boston. He discussed in detail a number of naval problems which have been worked out with utility officials, and he introduced to the utility men a group of naval officers who are charged with the responsibility of maintaining power supplies in all Naval stations.

Lieutenant Colonel Thomas J. Rouner, Deputy Service Command Engineer, described the effectiveness of the Utilities



Representatives of the Armed Forces and the Utility Industry at the opening session of two-day conference.

Al Gillette, Capt. Fisher, Col. Rouner, Maj. Fullerton, Col. Miles, et. Boston Edison, Mr. Toner







War-time Aid program. Formerly associated with a large New England utility, Colonel Rouser has been thoroughly familiar with all the power resources of this section of the country. He gave a great many specific examples of savings which had been accomplished by the thorough cooperation between all parties concerned. He particularly called attention to the contributions of the utilities in the more efficient use of transformer capacities throughout the First Service Command.

National Coordinator Sullivan and Major Fullerton, who had discussed the joint program with utility men the night before, made brief reports to the larger gathering and told of similar meetings which had been held in other Service Commands of the United States Army.

Boston Edison was again the host at a delightful luncheon served by Mrs. Lovell at the Edison cafeteria. At the conclusion of the luncheon, the Signal Corps of the Army presented a series of interesting motion pictures, including the landing of the Marines at Tarawa Beach, said to be the greatest action picture ever filmed. This was followed by an eloquent address by Major John R. Canavan, who served as Field Artillery officer in the South Pacific for nearly two years and who returned to this country to become commanding officer of the Army Specialist Training Unit at Boston College. Major Canavan provided a personal touch by reminding Boston Edison men present that in his high school days he had lived only a stone's throw from the service buildings and that he used to sell newspapers at the main gate on Massachusetts Avenue.

The final speaker was Vice President Ward, who summed up the results of the two-day session and in behalf of the utility men present once more pledged their cooperation for the duration of the war in meeting all problems having to do with the supply of electric power to the establishments of the armed forces in the First Service Command area.

Those attending the conference were:

#### ARMY

*Major General Sherman Miles*, Commanding General, First Service Command.  
*Colonel G. W. Gillette*, Corps of Engineers, Service Command Engineer, New England Division Engineer.  
*Lt. Colonel H. P. Dunbar*, CE, Boston District Engineers.

*Lt. Colonel T. J. Rouser*, Corps of Engineers, Deputy Service Command Engineer.

*Lt. Colonel S. G. Neff*, CE, Providence District, Engineer.

*Major O. C. Kohler*, CE, Chief Utilities Section S.C.E.O.

*Major John R. Canavan*, FA., U. S. Army, A.S.T.P., Boston College.

*Captain B. F. Knabenshue*, QM, Security & Intelligence Division.

*First Lieut. L. J. Bradbury*, CE, Asst. Chief Utilities Section.

*Second Lieut. E. J. O'Leary*, CE, Public Relations Officer, New England Division Engineers Office.

#### CIVILIAN PERSONNEL

*Vernon A. Harding*, Chief, Electrical Unit, Office of Chief of Engineers, Washington, D. C.

*M. Hermann*, Chief, Contract & Electrical Unit, Second Service Command.

*W. K. Lewellen*, Chief, Contract & Electrical Unit, Service Command Engineer Organization.

*H. S. Cooper*, Associate Engineer, Service Command, Engineer Organization.

#### NAVY

*Captain H. C. Fischer* (CEC), Public Works Officer, First Naval District.

*Lieut. Commander E. J. Peltier* (CEC), Assistant to Sup. CE, I.

*Lieut. H. A. Baldwin* (CEC), USNR, Power Officer, Boston.

*Lieut. W. A. Lawrence* (CEC), USNR, Power Office, Newport, R. I.

*Lieut. B. T. McGlone* (j.g.) (CEC), USNR, Power Office, Portsmouth, N. H.

*Lieut. J. T. Henry*, USNR, District Security Office.

*Lieut. V. L. Rich*, USNR, District Security Office.

#### CIVILIAN PERSONNEL

*C. R. Harding*, Portsmouth, N. H.

*J. P. Moore*, Portsmouth, N. H.

*L. E. Dolan*, Newport, R. I.

#### UTILITIES

Boston Edison Company,

*J. V. Toner*

*D. Ricker*

*J. T. Ward*

*D. E. Washburn*

*T. H. Carens*

*H. R. Kurth*

*C. A. Corney*

*J. J. Caddigan*

*T. H. Haines*

*J. A. Galvin*

*J. A. Herlihy*

Boston Consolidated Gas Company,  
*E. H. Eacker*

Lynn Gas and Electric Company,  
*H. E. Ayer*

Town of Hull,  
*A. F. Pope*

Taunton Municipal Lighting Plant,  
*C. F. Buckley*

Hudson Light & Power Department,  
*T. A. Walsh*

Hingham Municipal Electric Light Dept.,  
*B. L. Beal*

New England Power Company,  
*T. G. Dignan*      *E. A. Dow*  
*A. S. Walker*      *W. D. Wilkinson*  
*L. Gurney*

Narragansett Electric Company,  
*C. R. Broadhead*

Suburban Gas & Electric Co.,  
*A. Z. Gardella*      *W. J. Connors*

Quincy Electric Light Company,  
*A. W. Perry*

Weymouth Light and Power Company,  
*R. B. Parsons*

Newport Electric Corporation,  
*J. C. E. McLennon*      *J. H. Haggerty*

New England Public Service Co.,  
*W. F. Wyman*

Public Service Co. of New Hampshire,  
*Avery Sehiller*

Casco Bay Light and Water Co.,  
*Vernon E. West*

New England Gas and Electric Co.,  
*F. D. Campbell*      *F. W. Randall*

New Hampshire Gas & Electric Co.,  
*R. C. L. Greer*

Maine Public Service Company  
*M. S. Blackwell*

Western Mass. Electric Company,  
*L. G. Presson*

Holyoke Water Power Co.,  
*R. E. Barrett, Jr.*

The Conn. Light & Power Co.,  
*W. P. Schwabe*

United Illuminating Company,  
*C. A. Williams*

Connecticut Power Co.,  
*S. Ferguson, Jr.*

Hartford Electric Company,  
*J. R. Donahue*

The Long Island Lighting Company,  
*S. E. Bowler*      *E. W. Doebler*





























Otto, Audrey, Ruth, Ray Griffin, Elsie Sheldon, Harry Ruth, Ruth Griffin,  
Messers Cunningham & Hitchfield



Hotel Gardiner 3/27/44





U. S. OFFICER AT CIVIL AFFAIRS TRAINING CENTER EXPLAINS NICETIES OF GERMAN DESK-CHAIR BOOBY TRAP TO STUDENTS WHO MAY FIND ONE LEFT IN LIBERATED TOWN

## CIVIL RULERS

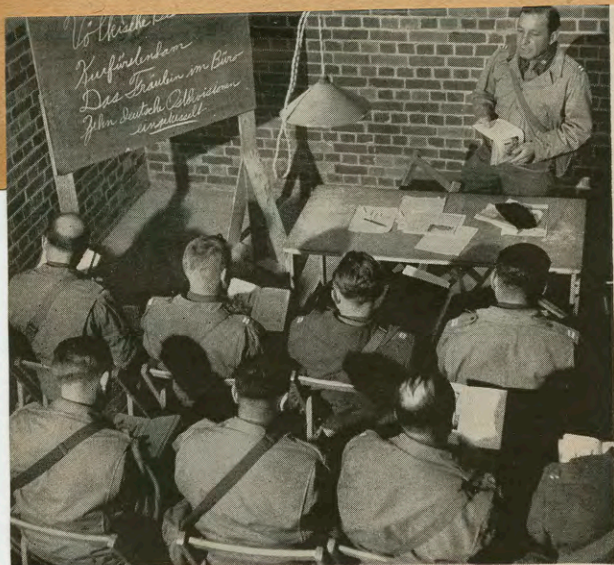
Army teams will govern liberated people in wake of the invasion

The allied armies that have the job of liberating Europe also have the job of straightening out the confusion and relieving the destitution of the areas that they take over. Training now with General Eisenhower's armies in Britain are Civil Affairs teams of U. S. and British officers and men whose job will be to straighten out the immediate difficulties of the newly freed people and make the armies' problems of supply and communication as simple as possible.

Once on the continent, the teams will return control to the native authorities as soon as possible. In France, where the biggest problem may lie, the situation was complicated last week when General Charles de Gaulle demanded that his men, not General Eisenhower's, deal with the French people. Along with problem of more permanent recognition, this question will certainly be discussed during de Gaulle's imminent trip to London for a talk with Churchill.

*Life Magazine June 2, 1944*





**German class** is held daily in Civil Affairs training center. The words on board mention Berlin newspaper, a street, an office girl and 10 surrounded German divisions.



**Equipment** which they will take with them into Europe is here displayed by U. S. and British (right) Civil Affairs officers. Both men carry service uniforms as well as field equipment. Britisher has a cot.

**Complete Civil Affairs team** is lined up on the field outside of the training center. Prepared to land with assault troops,

the team will carry its own typewriters, pencils, paper and light folding desks. Personnel of team includes experts in

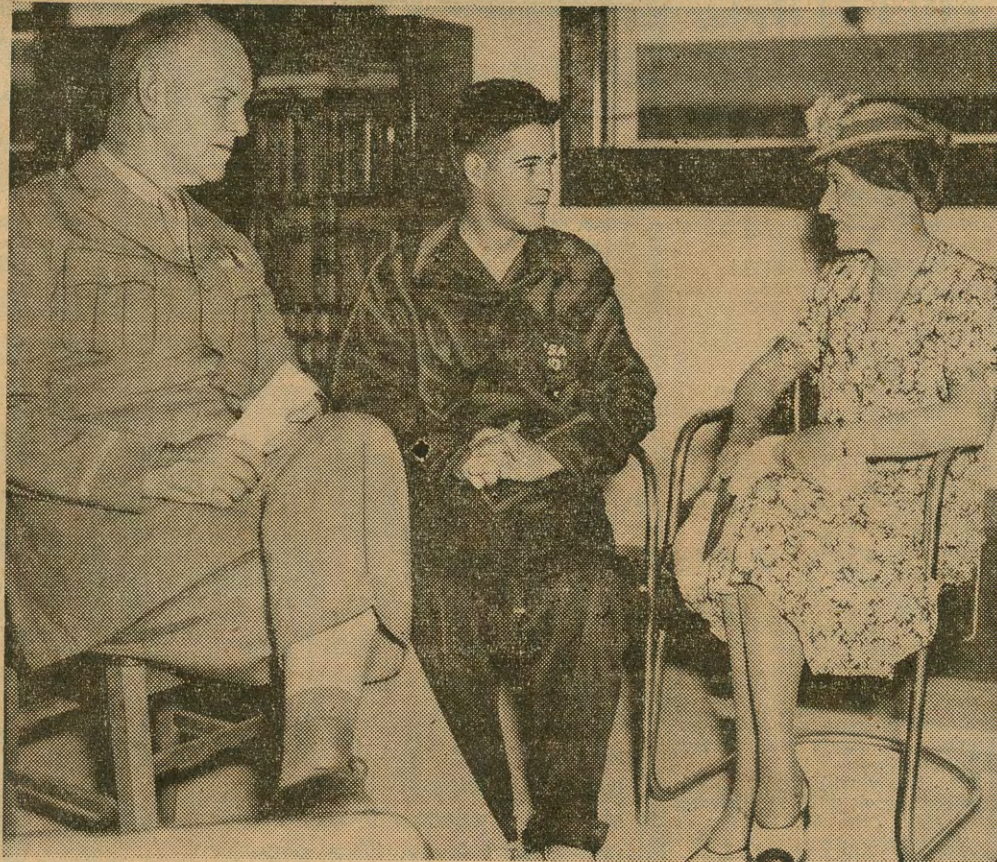
transportation, public health, economics, labor and law. Enlisted men in a unit are either all American or all British.





*The Boston American Sunday 7/23/44*

## Gen. Miles Accepts Army Hospital



THE NEW 550-bed Boston Area Station Hospital at Waltham, just completed at a cost of \$2,500,000, was formally accepted by Maj. Gen. Sherman Miles yesterday in behalf of the Army. Above, Gen. Miles is shown at the hospital with Mrs. Miles and Pvt.

James Cavanaugh of South Boston, a veteran of the North African and Italian campaigns. The hospital will care for sick and injured military personnel stationed within a 75-mile radius of Boston. It is open for public inspection today from 2 to 5 p. m.

Official U. S. Army Photo



Mrs. A. C. Kohler.

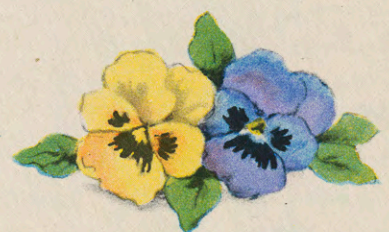






*This gift brings  
 our combined good wishes  
 And the happy hope, too,  
 That you will be pleased  
 With our selection for you.*

*You'll find our names  
 inside this book.*



*So lift the cover  
 and take a look.*





This gift  
our comt  
And the happ  
That you will  
With our sel

Shannon. 4 Col of E  
John W. H. 1st Lt CC  
Tom Collins  
Sylvia T. Seidman  
Henry A. Peterson  
Pauline F. Boumenot  
Clara A. Kee  
Peggy Corbett  
Ellen Duckering  
Joe Kodak Jr  
Charles Vidler  
Augustine G. Uigari  
V. D. Littlefield  
Helen M. Milmore  
Betty Duffy  
Catherine G. Lussen

Florence B Grover  
Gloria B. Kemp  
Lita Donovan  
George M. Watson  
Clifford S. Dow  
F. McGuinness  
J. Vaughan  
J. Foley  
M. Gahup  
Harold F. Powers  
Lloyd A. Patrick  
Lloyd W. Keeler  
Homer S. Cooper  
Lewis J. Bradbury 1st Lt CC





This gift  
our com

And the happ  
That you will  
With our sel

W. W. Harris  
L. Kay  
E. M. Fenner  
H. M. Tarr  
J. S. Dyer Capt. C.E.  
Selma Dloogatch  
Ray Sull  
W. D. Stump  
H. S. Walker  
C. E. Mc Gregg  
W. L. Komay  
E. M. Mac Quennie  
J. Dyer  
M. D'Orsi

Arthur Lovering  
Fitz C. Blomquist  
William J. Hoop Lt. Col. C.E.  
Sadie Mc Isaac  
Virginia M. Powers  
Warren K. Rowell  
Lucie Kurland 2<sup>nd</sup> Lt. C.E.  
E. J. Friske  
Frank Wilson  
Margaret Fitzgerald  
Gloria Mayors  
Bertha H. Paul  
Edward J. Windlow  
Milton J. Brown  
Genevieve Harrell  
Edith Dicklin





This gift

our com

And the happ

That you will

With our sel

J. Lughetto  
T.A. LaCava



1944

## Named to Boston Engineer District

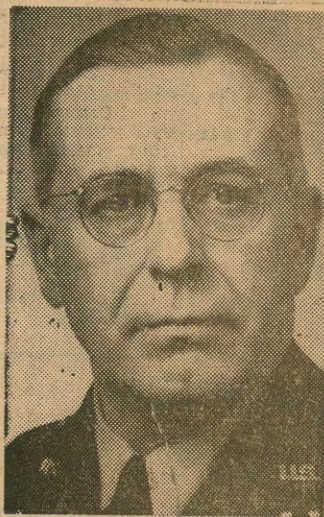
Col. Homer B. Pettit of Warrenton, Va., commander of the desert district in the Persian Gulf Command, has been assigned, as district engineer for Boston's engineer district, Col. G. W. Gillette, New England division engineer, announced yesterday.

Col. Pettit, an Army Engineer

Corpsman since 1918, served in France and during the occupation of Germany, in Panama, Kansas and at Michigan College. Subsequently, he became district engineer at Detroit, from 1937 to 1940, during which time he was in charge of Mississippi river flood control.

With the present war's outbreak, he activated and commanded the 352nd Engineer General Service and then went to Persia. Lt.-Col. Henry P. Dunbar, former Boston district

inengineer, has been assigned to the New England office as special aide to Col. Gillette.



(U. S. Signal Corps Photo)

**MAJ.-GEN. EUGENE REYBOLD,** chief of engineers, U. S. Army, who will be the principal speaker at a luncheon of the Boston Chamber of Commerce at the Copley Plaza Hotel next Thursday. He will speak on "Army Engineers in War and Peace."

Boston Traveler 2/4/45





*This is us*

*The Washington Post 10/2/44*

## Army Trains 300 Monthly for Reconversion

By Anne Hagner

Almost overlooked in the tumult of wartime activity in the Capital, 300 officers and civilians each month are being trained by the Army Industrial College here for the No. 2 job facing the Nation—that of reconverting war industry to civilian production.

"Second only to the task of defeating Germany and Japan" is the way high ranking Army officers describe the settlement of billions of dollars' worth of Government terminated contracts.

Men and a handful of women to deal with this 50-billion-dollar problem of ending contracts and disposing of property are chosen from various branches of the Army, Navy and certain other agencies to attend a four-week course at the Pentagon, presented by the Army Industrial College. Their assignment: to learn not only the rules and regulations governing termination of contracts, but also how to exercise the utmost speed in turning America's factories into peacetime channels.

Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson, speaking yesterday before a new class, declared that "contract termination is the most vital phase in achieving the required flexibility of our war industrial machine."

The speed with which contracts must be ended to suit changes in battle strategy, he said, have decisive effects on military operations in all parts of the world.

The present terminations, the Undersecretary pointed out, are "test runs" for future problems when Germany is defeated, at which time, the War Department has estimated, 40 per cent of all war contracts will be canceled. Other economists claim that an additional 20 per cent will raise that figure to 60.

"I am not one of those who think that the war is 'in the bag,'" Patterson said. "There is a long, bitter struggle ahead in Europe

and the war in the Pacific will last for a very considerable time indeed. The difficulty of supply—of transporting large units of troops and materiel—will create a problem in logistics beyond anything this country has known before.

"The fanaticism of the Jap soldier is well known, and we can discount theories that there will be cracks in the morale of the Japanese people. We are faced with a formidable foe and a great struggle before the end, and the war in the Pacific will require a change in war production that will require large-scale contract termination."

The interpretation of Brig. Gen. Donald Armstrong, commanding general of the Army Industrial College, is this: "The Army is interested not only in winning the war, but in winning the peace. We will have failed in our mission as officers if we achieve a military victory without helping the country win that peace."

And to that end the Industrial College teaches its students the fundamentals of terminating contracts—getting rid of surplus Government material and equipment, cleaning up plants so that they can get down to civilian production immediately, deciding what can be salvaged and what must be sold as scrap, paying the contractor his actual costs up to the time the contract is cancelled.

Speed and uniformity of treatment to contractors all over the Nation are the keynotes. Instructors teach law, policy, procedures; students contribute much by their own offerings in lively discussions with no holds barred.

Those who attend the Pentagon school are chosen because of their particular service and civilian qualifications. They are of all ranks; many wear ribbons from the China-Burma-India theater or Europe. Presidential unit citations, battle stars, the Air Medal or the Silver Star.

In their first day at work yesterday, they learned from instructors that their biggest job will be in the three months after victory in Europe, after the V-E Day on which most mass terminations will occur. By the time Japan capitulates, they were told, procedures should be so well established that there will be little difficulty in meeting the duration-plus-six-months deadline on termination.

Graduates are sent to decentralized districts across the Nation to deal with their top-drawer problems, upon which depends the successful readjustment of American economy.









Major Kohler Center Classroom



### O. C. Kohler Given Army Citation

Otto C. Kohler, who recently returned to his duties as superintendent of buildings and grounds at Mount Holyoke college after Army service, has received a citation from Lieut. Gen. R. A. Wheeler, Army Chief of Engineers.

The handling of Army termination contracts in the New England area, in which former Major Kohler served as Chief of the Contract Termination branch in Boston, was termed "a fine achievement" by Lieut. Gen. Wheeler. Added congratulations "for splendid accomplishments on this most difficult task" were given by Maj. Gen. D. L. Weart, division engineer.

Mr. Kohler returned to Mount Holyoke last September after serving in the Army from August 1941 thru the fall of 1945.

### Major Kohler To Get Army Discharge

Maj. Otto C. Kohler, of the Army shortly and plans to return to Mount Holyoke college as maintenance engineer. One of the first officers to work at Westover Field when construction began there in the summer of 1940, Maj. Kohler returned to Mount Holyoke in Sept. 1940 but was back in uniform in 1942, again assigned to engineering duties at Westover.

He has been chief of the utilities branch in the engineers' office of the Army's First Service Command in Boston. Maj. Kohler is a graduate of MIT. He has been an active member of the Holyoke Lions club. Maj. and Mrs. Kohler make their home at 68 Woodbridge Ter., Sout Hadley Center.

**OTTO C. KOHLER**  
**MAJOR, CORPS OF ENGINEERS**  
**CHIEF, CONTRACT TERMINATION BRANCH**



## Going To Greece



Frank E. Bailey, associate professor of modern history at Mt. Holyoke college, has been appointed to the American mission which will observe the Greek national election Jan. 20.

He is leaving for Washington, Dec. 3 and from there will proceed to Greece. He expects to be back in South Hadley in time for the opening of the second semester.

The American mission will be headed by Henry F. Grady, formerly assistant secretary of State, who is now in London consulting with the British government which will also send observers to Greece. The French government is the only other great power which will collaborate in this enterprise, the U. S. S. R. having refused to cooperate.

Prof. Bailey, who came to Mount Holyoke in 1932, has been on leave of absence since January 1942 when he entered the United States Navy. He was released to inactive duty on October 5, 1945. During his forty-five months of service he spent over a year and a half in the Navy Dept., Washington, D. C., and later was sent to the Mediterranean theatre for 23 months, where he served successively in Egypt, Italy, and from the liberation of Greece until July, 1945, he acted as assistant naval attache stationed at Salonica.

*manuscript 11/19/46*

## On Terminal Leave From Army, Resumes Medical Practice



**Dr. Austin E. Whitcomb**

Dr. Austin E. Whitcomb of 21 Bardwell St. has recently been notified of his promotion from captain to the rank of major in the Army Medical Corps. Dr. Whitcomb entered the service on Dec. 2, 1942, with the rank of first lieutenant.

After completing his basic training at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., he served on the surgical staff of the First Convalescent hospital, Fort Jackson, S. C., until Sept. 1943, during which time he took a course in specialized surgery at Harvard Medical school. Following this he served six months on maneuvers in Tennessee with his hospital unit. He received his promotion to captain on Sept. 27, 1943 at which time he was transferred to the Army Service Forces Personnel Replacement Depot at Camp Beale, Calif., where he served on the surgical service.

Dr. Whitcomb served with this unit, which was recently awarded the Meritorious Service Unit plaque for superior performance of duty, until Oct. 1945 when he was released from active duty. Dr. Whitcomb will receive his Army discharge on Jan. 19. In the meantime he has resumed the practice of medicine and surgery at 21 Bardwell St.



▷ **R E S T R I C T E D** ◁

# WESTOVER FIELD Telephone Directory



**FEBRUARY - 1943**

## DIAL SYSTEM

Outside Calls Dial .....	9
Party Lines Dial .....	0
Local Calls Dial Extension Number	
Westover Field .....	1740
Chicopee .....	
Holyoke .....	2-1421

## GENERAL

Alarm — Crash .....	222
Fire .....	17
Accident or Illness .....	370
Guard House .....	477
Officer of the Day .....	477
Telephone — Chief Operator .....	271
Information .....	270
Service .....	401
Utilities — (Day) .....	246
(Night) .....	248
U. S. Area Engineers — Dial .....	0

Report immediately all changes, corrections and errors to the Office of the Signal Officer in writing.



GENERAL WESTOVER SQUARE CLUB  
WESTOVER FIELD, MASS.

This is to certify that Brother **Otto Kohler**  
is a member of this club, with dues paid to Sept. 1, 1943



*Imman B. Farrar*  
Secretary

Member's Signature

*Otto C. Kohler*

WAR DEPARTMENT—Q. M. C. Form 228 (Old No. 531)—Approved April 17, 1923

UNITED STATES ARMY MOTOR VEHICLE

DATE 1/28/42 OPERATOR'S PERMIT No. 8,562

QUARTERMASTER CORPS, TRANSPORTATION SERVICE  
MOTOR TRANSPORT DIVISION

THIS PERMIT, WHEN OFFICIALLY STAMPED AND DATED,  
AUTHORIZES THE UNDERSIGNED TO OPERATE U. S. A.  
NO. \_\_\_\_\_ OR ANY MOTOR VEHICLE IN THE ARMY.

*Don H. Day*  
DON H. DAY  
Capt., Air Corps  
SIGNATURE OF ISSUING OFFICER

*Otto C. Kohler*  
OTTO C. KOHLER  
Q.M.C. Officer  
SIGNATURE OF OPERATOR  
WESTOVER FIELD, MASS.  
ORGANIZATION  
STATION

Any violation of Motor Transport regulations or conviction by any court will be  
entered on reverse side of this card.

3-8552

U. S. GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE

Guest Card

THE OFFICERS' MESS OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS  
extends to

*Capt. O. C. Kohler*  
THE PRIVILEGES OF THE OFFICERS' MESS

From Aug 1 to Aug 1 194

AT THE REQUEST OF

12 ARLINGTON STREET

PLEASE PRESENT CARD AT DESK

*Dev.*  
The Operating Committee

OFFICERS' MESS

170

12 ARLINGTON STREET, BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

This is to certify that

*May O. Kohler*  
is a member in good standing of the

OFFICERS' MESS

Month of \_\_\_\_\_

SECRETARY

HEADQUARTERS ARMY AIR BASE  
Westover Field, Mass.

4/16/43

To All Concerned:

This is to certify that Capt. Otto C. Kohler,  
Post Engineer, has permission from the Com-  
manding Officer, this Base, to drive Govern-  
ment vehicles while testing, instructing, em-  
ergencies or in the line of duty.

For the Commanding Officer:

*Otto C. Kohler*  
OTTO C. KOHLER  
Capt., Post Engineer

*Eben D. Holder*  
EBEN D. HOLDER  
Capt., Air Corps  
Adjutant

WAR MANPOWER COMMISSION  
TRAINING WITHIN INDUSTRY  
VOCATIONAL EDUCATION

This Certifies That

CAPTAIN OTTO C. KOHLER

HAS COMPLETED THE BASIC PROGRAM  
OF

JOB RELATIONS TRAINING

AND HAS PLEDGED TO APPLY THE PRINCIPLES OF  
GOOD JOB RELATIONS IN HIS DAILY WORK

*Edwards*  
Director, Vocational Training  
For War Production Workers.

*W. Dooley*  
Director,  
Training Within Industry.

16-32675-1 GPO







GEN. O'CONNOR

COL. PETTIT

LT. COL. DENNIS

LT. COL. HANER

MAJ. HUNTER

MAJ. CHADWELL

Head table

Col. Pettit's

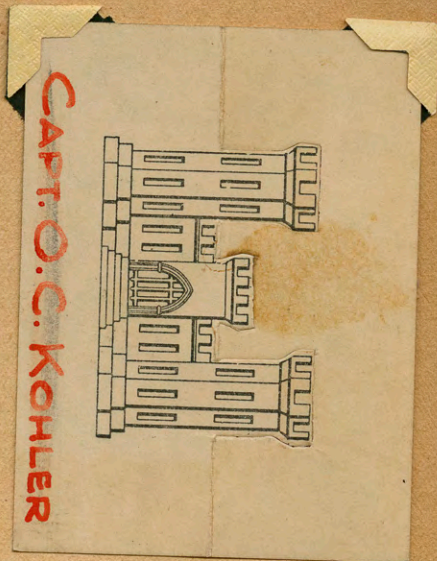
farewell luncheon

MAJ. KOHLER

MR. PATTERSON

MR. ALLEN





JANUARY 15, 1946

60 STATE STREET  
BOSTON 9, MASSACHUSETTS

WE ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THAT  
SAMUEL S. DENNIS, 3D  
AFTER SERVING AS COLONEL, CORPS OF ENGINEERS,  
UNITED STATES ARMY,  
HAS RESUMED THE PRACTICE OF LAW  
WITH OUR FIRM.

HALE AND DORR  
COUNSELLORS AT LAW

PASS TO ENTER  
HEADQUARTERS FIRST SERVICE COMMAND  
808 COMMONWEALTH AVE.,  
BOSTON 15, MASS

NO. 17

*Miss O. C. Kohler*  
MEMBER'S SIGNATURE  
ARMY UNIT RED CROSS

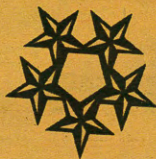
DATE *Jan 15*  
ISSUED *1946*

*[Signature]*  
HEADQUARTERS COMMANDANT





*C. W. Nimitz*



**TO THE  
AMERICAN PEOPLE**

Your sons, husbands and brothers who are standing today upon the battlefronts are fighting for more than victory in war. They are fighting for a new world of freedom and peace.

We, upon whom has been placed the responsibility of leading the American forces, appeal to you with all possible earnestness to invest in War Bonds to the fullest extent of your capacity.

Give us not only the needed implements of war, but the assurance and backing of a united people . . . to hasten the victory and speed the return of your fighting men.



*Dwight D. Eisenhower*



*E. J. King*



*Douglas MacArthur*



*William H. Leahy*



*George C. Marshall*



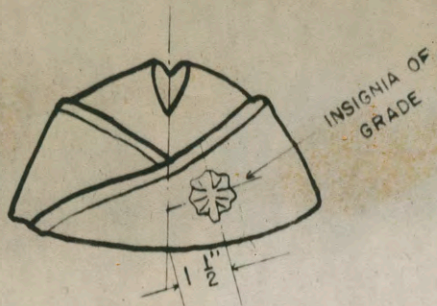
*A. G. Arnold*



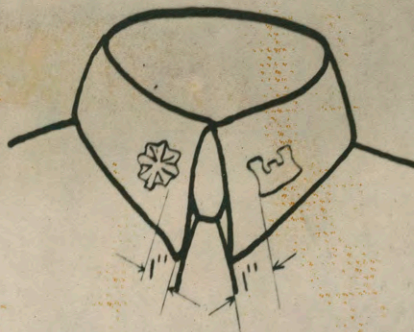


GENERAL SOMERVELL:

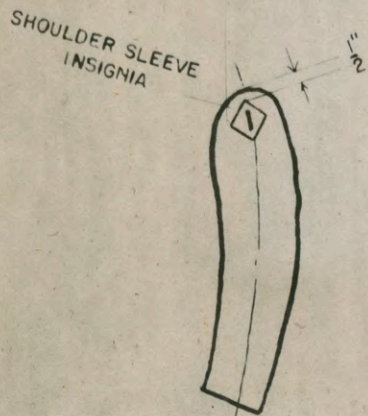




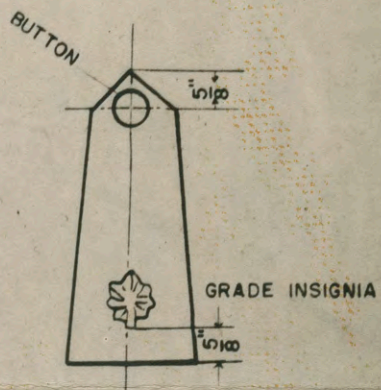
GARRISON CAP, OFFICERS



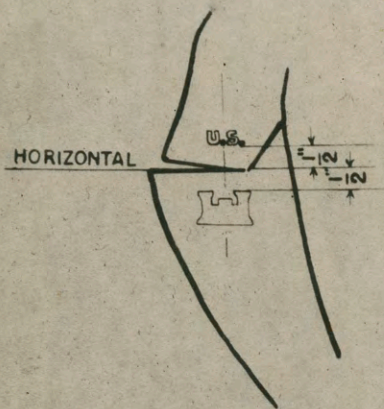
INSIGNIA ON COLLAR OF SHIRT, OFFICERS



LEFT SLEEVE SHOULDER PATCH



INSIGNIA ON SHOULDER LOOP, OFFICERS



INSIGNIA ON COLLAR AND LAPEL OF  
SERVICE COAT, OFFICERS



SERVICE RIBBONS AND  
MARKSMANSHIP BADGES







JOB SHEET OF A POST UTILITIES OFFICER.

He must be a man of vision and ambition; an after-dinner speaker; a before and after-dinner guzzler; a night owl, work all day, drive all night, and appear fresh next day. Learn to sleep on the floor and eat two meals a day to economize on traveling expenses.

He must be able to entertain the C.O.'s wife, his senior's sweeties, and pet stenographer without becoming too amorous. Inhale dust, live outside at 10 below, work all summer without perspiring or acquiring B.O.

He must be man's man, a lady's man, a model husband, a fatherly father, a devoted son-in-law, a good provider, a plutocrat, Democrat, Republican, a New Dealer, old dealer and fast dealer, a technician, electrician, politician, machinist, mechanic, polygamist, ambidextrous, and a specialist on priorities.

He must be a sales promotion expert, a good credit manager, correspondent, attend all staff conferences, clinics, labor union meetings, tournaments, funerals and births, visit brother officers in hospitals as well as jails. He must contact all other branches on the post every week and in spare time look out for the interest of the Area Engineer, The District Engineer, and the Division Engineer.

He must have a wide range of telephone numbers when entertaining any visiting executives and inspecting officers.

He must also be an expert driver, talker, liar, dancer, traveler, bridge player, poker player, treader, golf player, diplomat, financier, capitalist, philanthropist, nudist, authority on palmistry, chemistry, archaeology, physiology, psychology, meteorology, criminology, dogs, cats, horses, trailers, blondes, redheads and lingerie.



STYLECRAFT  
BALTIMORE, MD.  
•  
MADE IN U. S. A.



