

Army Easing Up Its Rules

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 used for Pacific duty after service in Europe.
ROME STAY OVERSEAS
 Men in the new categories who now are in the Pacific area or in Europe will remain abroad until they are eligible for discharge or can be returned. However, such soldiers in Europe will not be sent to the Pacific.
 Those screened out of redeployed units under the new regulations and other qualified individuals will be given duty in replacement and separation centers in this country to replace men being discharged.
 Eventually, the screening score will be recomputed to take in combat, peacekeeping and service credits from May 12 to Sept. 2, the date on which the new discharge score of 80 points is based. This revised score may be higher. It was explained that it will not affect those who had 45 points on May 12.
 Currently, enlisted men with 80 or more points based on the Sept. 2 computation; those 35 or older and those 35 through 37 with a minimum of two years of service are eligible for discharge under the former 65-point score.
 The Army said the new 80-point score will be reduced from time to time to keep demobilization at a high rate.
 An enlisted War may be discharged if she has 41 or more points as of Sept. 2, is 26 or older; is 35 to 37, inclusive, and has at least two years service or is the wife of a member of the military forces who has been discharged. Was no longer being sent overseas.

U.S. Power Beat Japan

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 decided, he said, "to save millions of his subjects."
 The Prince pledged the Emperor as reluctant to begin the war in the first place, and "deeply distressed with the thought that should a conflict arise it would bring on incalculable destruction."
 The Premier urged strict obedience to the Imperial surrender command, "admitting frankly the fact of our defeat of today, and fulfilling manfully and faithfully the terms of the Potsdam declaration to strive to all the world the true worth of our pledged word."
 There will be no going back quickly to the easy life of pre-war days, he warned, "unless the foundation for a new and better Japan" will be genuinely laid.

Team Burned Load Of Hay Is Set Afire By Motorist

A Mecklenburg County Police report told in substance, this story: Will McClure, Negro, was driving along riding on the wagon load of hay when an automobile passed just as it did an occupant who had lighted his cigarette, tossed the match out the car window. It landed in the hay and was destroyed by the flames and the motorist severely burned.
 The motorist, whose name was not given, was probably ignorant of the catastrophe he caused.

Say "I Saw It In The News." Thank You.

I SEE BY THE PAPERS



By Bo Brown

China About To Oust Nips

NANKING—(P)—Gen. Leng Hsin, commander of Chinese troops now in Nanking, said today the formal surrender of all Japanese troops in China would probably occur within a week, and other competent sources expected the ceremony to take place Sunday.
 The general said in a press conference that plans had been made for dispersal of Japanese troops in China after the official surrender, but the details were not announced.
 After the formal surrender ceremony, Japanese troops will give up their arms, ammunition and other war materials.
 This capital itself will be divided into districts for purposes of disarmament, Gen. Leng said. He declared revised figures showed the Japanese had 18,000 officers and men, 14,000 sick and wounded and 7,000 Japanese civilians in Nanking at the present time. Many of the Japanese have come to the capital from outlying areas.
 In addition, he said, there are some 7,500 puppet troops in the city. Leng said that the former Kung-Po, head of the puppet government at Nanking, left the city before National Government troops arrived.
 Chinese Sixth Army troops were expected to begin arriving today, and Leng has ordered the Japanese to move out of the Chinese military academy on the new troops may be billeted there. The troops are being flown in a mass airborne movement from Chikung.
 Leng said there were about 400,000 Chinese civilians now in Nanking, compared with the pre-war population of about 750,000. He said there had been no disorders since he arrived.
 Leng, whose headquarters is on the Japanese military academy, said the puppet groups will be disbanded about Sept. 27, and that "many have come over to our side."

THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

Japs To Be Punished For Prison Atrocities

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 Then they poured gasoline over his body and watched flames devour it.
 "Such barbaric behavior on the part of the Japanese armed forces is an offense to all civilized people," Grew told Tokyo. In diplomatic language, he demanded that the Japanese promise not to do it again.
 In a note dated March 10, Grew protested execution of 700 American prisoners crowded into a Japanese freighter which was torpedoed and sunk off the Philippines on Sept. 7, 1944.
 The prisoners starved, thirsted and suffocated for nearly three weeks. When the ship was torpedoed, they were machine-gunned and their bodies cast into the sea.
 There were lost violent cases of Japanese guards acting on orders of a Lieutenant Hosimoto, as they floundered about in the sea.
RECAPTURED AND SHOT
 Other guards threw hand grenades on the Americans trapped on the holds of the vessel. The Japanese recaptured 39 prisoners from the sea, took them to another ship in Iloilo, shot them and threw their bodies back into the sea.
 There were lost violent cases of Japanese guards acting on orders of a Lieutenant Hosimoto, as they floundered about in the sea.
Japanese Mess Sergeant
 Japanese Mess Sergeant (name withheld) broke the left arm of each man with an iron bar as punishment.
 Another message said the United States had intercepted orders of Japanese military authorities ordering the outright murder of individuals surrendering or captured.
 Most of the messages reminded the Japanese that they had agreed to abide by the Geneva convention of rules of warfare; many demanded that Swiss officials or International Red Cross workers be permitted to visit certain prison camps from which no information had come.
 In one note, Grew warned Tokyo that the United States "will hold personally and officially responsible for this crime all of the officials of the Japanese Government, regardless of position or status, who have participated" in the atrocities "either through neglect or from willful intent and will in due course bring them to judgment."
 Protests in many instances improved Japanese treatment of Americans, the report said. It stressed, however, that information received by the State Department necessarily was incomplete and would be supplemented by reports from prisoners themselves as they are returned home.
 The document did not name any personnel among the atrocity victims.

Now In Italy

D. L. Ramsey Promoted To Lt.-Colonel



David L. Ramsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Dallas Ramsey, 400 S. Summit Ave., has been promoted to rank of lieutenant-colonel in the United States Army Ordnance Department, now stationed in Italy with the Allied Forces Headquarters.
 Lt. Col. Ramsey, who entered the regular Army by competitive examinations in July of 1939, served as headquarters company commander with a tank destroyer battalion in the Tunisian campaign. He has served in England, Africa, Corsica, and Italy.
 A graduate of Central High School, Lt. Col. Ramsey also graduated from North Carolina State College in 1939 with honors. He returned to Italy in April of this year, following a few months at home granted him after 27 months overseas.
 His wife is the former Miss Frances James, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore E. James. Mrs. Ramsey is making her home with her parents at Hertlidge Court.

Over 100 Veterans Attending UNC

CHAPEL HILL—(P)—More than 100 new veterans were among the students who registered at the University of North Carolina Monday and Tuesday, says Chancellor R. B. Home.

Defeat Predicted Truman Faces Battle On Jobless Pay Plan

WASHINGTON—(P)—Defeat of a White House proposal to raise state unemployment benefits to a standard maximum of \$21 a week for 26 weeks was predicted today by Senator Taft, Republican, Ohio.
 A week of open hearings by the Senate Finance Committee closed yesterday with renewed attacks on the 25-26 week feature by industrial and business interests.
 The trend of questioning gave the indication of a revision in estimates made independently by both a Republican and Democratic member of the bill as two drawn would receive satisfaction of a dozen of the 21 committee votes.
 The proposal, a thoroughgoing revision of the measure, would provide the committee would approve extending jobless benefits to 26 weeks, a full 26 weeks, estimated at \$200,000,000, Federal employees, insurance on the passport of persons and shipyards which may will be closed. The original bill contained such a feature.
 Taft also predicted approval of some form of transportation allowance for displaced war workers and their families. He suggested that perhaps a 200 million should be placed on this item.
 In addition, he said that there was a good chance the committee might adopt a plan suggested by Senator Vandenberg, Republican,

PTA Board Meeting Set

Plans for the Parent-Teachers Association's annual school of instruction for new officials of the PTA will be made at a call meeting of the executive board of the PTA Council to be held at Eldridge, room Friday at 10:30 A. M.
 Mrs. Lester Dulin, president, called the meeting for the purpose of setting dates for the school of instruction and for making preliminary arrangements for the school. The school of instruction is held each year in apartment buildings of the PTA's in the schools here with the program for the school year and their duties.
 SAY "I SAW IT IN THE NEWS." THANK YOU.

Bride Gets Beating & Honeymoon Breaks Up

SALT LAKE CITY—(P)—A honeymoon 171 complete with a punch in the nose and a canteen catch can wrestling bout ended today for Payson Taylor, Phoenix.
 The short-time bride of William H. Thornton told Dispatch-Cross here yesterday that after their wedding the groom kicked her socked her on the nose and wrestled her.
 Patients for the hotel, but

Education Board Meeting Is Set

The September meeting of the Mecklenburg County Board of Education was set for 2:30 P. M. today at the Courthouse.
 J. W. Wilson, superintendent of the County Schools and ex-officio secretary to the board, said numerous routine matters were expected to be considered but that as far as the knew nothing else was in prospect.
 The County white schools opened last week and it was expected that business before the board would include some matters incidental to the opening of the school.

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