Kisses, Tears Swamp Officers, Men of 853rd QM Co. Off to Fort Devens

With the company commander's swell bunch of fellows carrying an illustrated book for children—"The Make-Believe Parade"—men of the 853rd Quartermaster Service Company march. ed aboard a train, headed for Fort Devens, Mass., Monday.

A brisk wind swept across the platform at the Pennsylvania Railroad Station as close to 75 persons swarmed over loved ones, saying goodbyes and giving tender remembrances.

Morale High

The moral of the group was at a high pitch as the men chatted in spirited tones between mouthfuls of hot coffee donated by a caterer who thought they were "a

JOHN MANN

he had traveled about 10,000 miles a year, and made weekly trips to Washington. Today, he seems as fit as he was in 1941.

Good Democrat

He also declared, "I'm a good Democrat and I'm for one man—Joe Louis."

Although Uncle John was not named in Tom Smith's will, he says he has nothing to worry about. He has not worked in years. He holds a life paid membership in the W. Simpson Brooks Elks' Lodge, and the Knights of Pythias.

Most of his 12 children are living.

John Mann Celebrates 93rd Birthday

Come Sept. 30 and John (Uncle John) Mann, will celebrate his 93rd birthday. A well-known figure around Smith's Hotel on lower Druid Hill Ave., Uncle John is remembered as a "cog in the wheel" of the late Tom Smith regime.

He maintains quarters a few doors from the hotel, rent free.

In an interview on his 91st birthday, Uncle John asserted that he just "ain't no more like just the other day when the boys were coming home and now they are going again."

The train started down the tracks and men leaned out of the windows waving goodbye. Tears streamed down from a mother's eyes and another small child asked: "Mommy where's my daddy going?"

Commissioned Officers

An Army reserve unit composed of Baltimoreans, the 853rd had been training at a local Armory since being called to active duty.

Commissioned officers with the outfit include Lts. Clyde Copeland, William F. Duck and Earl B. Rogers.

Though the 853rd is composed largely of enlisted men without combat experience, it has more than its share of battle-seasoned non-commissioned officers.

World War II Vets

The company's first sergeant is M. Sgt. Wesley Booze, of Pulaski Park, a veteran of four years in the Regular Army and two in the reserves.

Sgt. Booze spent nearly three years in the South Pacific Theater during World War II. He is a member of the choir at St. John Methodist Church and his wife is Mrs. Mildred Booze.

Another non-com with overseas experience is Sgt. 1 C. James Lock, Jr., of 2103 N. Howard St., who served two years in Europe during World War II. Now responsible for training men in the field, he formerly worked for Pennsylvania Railroad.

Motor Sergeant Capable

He is a member of the Elks and the American Legion Post No. 19. Sgt. Locks wife is Mrs. Corrine Luck.

The company motor sergeant is Sgt. 1 C. John A. Cosby of 1215 E. Saratoga St. who has five years of Army service to his credit—a year and a half in the Pacific theater—and knows about Army vehicles from beginning to end.

As a civilian he operated a garage of his own in the 1200 block of Saratoga St.

Unit's Personnel

These are the men of the 853rd: Sgts. Wesley S. Booze, 4005 Belingrove Rd.; Clarence V. Dor, 1502 Pepper Court, Asbury G. Jones, 225 Hawkins St.; William T. Pratt, 1622 Pulaski St.

Cpls. Fred Brown, 665 W. George St.; Joseph Brown, 1031 McCulloh St.; Martin Campbell, 2101 Eastern Ave.; Harrison Gross, 2014 Pierpont St.; Louis J. Henderson, 2622 Madison Ave.; Richard Jones, 722 W. Mulberry St.; Thomas A. Morton, 2102 Westwood Ave.; Andrew T. Murray, 318 S. Eden St.; Nathan Pitts, 1711 W. Saratoga St.; George J. Scott, Chase, Md.

Pfcs. Cornelius Booker, 749 Pierce St.; Christopher Boyd Sr., 917 N. Broadway; Ashby J. Bradford, 1322 Mosher St.; Willie E. Crowder, 1062 E. Preston St.; Woodrow Pollard, 2828 Denham Circle Rd.; Walter Campbell, 542 N. Carey St.; Wilbert Dawson, 2 Hillside Terrace; Hanover Moore, Elmer E. Jones, 622 Pitcher St.; Nathaniel Jones, 1016 E. Preston St.

Other Privates

Pfcs. Harold W. Lyle, 311 Pennsylvania Ave.; William G. O'Neal, 742 E. Saratoga St.; Horatio Outland, 423 Lanvale St.; Charles A. Parson, 5000 Greenwich Ave.; Robert L. Powell, 619 Jasper St.; Robert L. Richardson, 1316 N. Small St.; Malcolm C. Weems, 1420 Laurens St.; Robert H. Whitaker, 1003 E. Fayette St.; Henry Wonnell, 1137 McKean Ave.; Junior Wright, 1249 Broadway.

Pvts. Albert L. Adams, 942 W. Lexington St.; Alfred Batts, 916 W. Lexington St.; William Bell, 1110 W. Lexington St.; William Bell, 1931 W. Franklin St.; Felix Bryant Jr., 717 N. Spring St.; Raymond T. Chapman, 431 N. Central Ave.; Lewis A. Collins, 109 N. Eden St.; Calvin Dawkins, 1312 N. Carey St.; Robert Dickerson, Dorsey Jr., 741 W. Lexington; Theodore Roosevelt Foster Jr., 900 W. Lexington; Leon Gilmore, 603 Exeter St.; Morris Nach, 501 Laurens St.; Bobie Pittman, 1205 E. Monument St.; Julius W. Pitts, Chase; Walter J. Robinson, 2706 Sellow Rd.; Earnest Sherman, 1633 W. Lanvale St.; Augustus Watkins, 1904 Woodwardh St.; James S. Wells, 1302 N. Eutaw St.

Recruits Serve

Rcts. John G. Allen, 1617 Miller St.; Leroy W. Pinkney, 202 N. Arch St.; Walter Bradford, 1323 Mosher St.; John D. Bruce, 1739 McCulloh St.; Leroy Carter, 1829 W. Lexington St.; Lawrence Cooper, 1000 N. Carey St.; Hart Hill, 1015 Washington Blvd.; Robert R. Harvell, 1827 Lanvale St.; Robert A. Hernandez, 2718 Bluebird Lane.

Rcts. William A. Jeffries, 5720 Blue bird Lane; Herman D. Ross, 5907 Mount St.; McKevell Seymour, 1712 E. Eager St.; Franklin Spriggs, 800 Vine St.; Rudolph Taliaferro, 1939 Druid Hill Ave.; Stanley J. Tyree, 1110 Oak St.; Turner Station, Md.: Charles William, 839 W. Franklin St.; Luther R. Williams, 1808 Ashland Ave.; Maurice Williams, 1004 Lanvale St.

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Morgan State College Enrolls Large Feshman Class

Members of the 1950-51 Morgan State College freshman class, which numbers 470 students, pose for their first photo together at the end of Orientation Week.

Boy, 8, Crushed to Deathby Grading Machine

ASHEVILLE, N.C. — James A quest in the case. A highway patrolman Wilson, 8, was crushed to death trolman said that the boy was by a road grading machine last among a group of youngsters who were according to Coroner P. R. had been swinging on the chain Terry who later conducted an in- of the machine.

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Dr. Henry Named Delegate to White House Session

Dr. William E. Henry Jr., president of State Teachers' College at Bowie, is among the State delegates invited to the Mid-century White House Conference on Children and Youth.

The conference, fifth in a series will open in Washington on Dec. 3, and continue for one week. Maryland delegates were nominated by the city and State Youth Commissions.

Aim of the meeting, one of which is held every ten years, is to discuss what can be done in America to obtain for every child a fair chance for a healthy personality.

18 Other Delegates Named

Other delegates who will represent the State at large include:

Elbert L. Fletcher, superintendent of the Maryland Training School for Boys; Dr. Earle T. Hawkins, president, Towson State Teachers' College; James Hepburn, director of the Community Chest; the Rev. F. Reid Isaac of the Board of Child Care, Methodist Church; Judge Charles E. Moylan of the Juvenile Court; Judge Alfred D. Noyes, Montgomery County Juvenile Court; J. Milton Patterson, State director of public welfare;

Dr. Thomas G. Pullen Jr., State superintendent of schools; Dr. E. Preston Sharp, chief of the division of training schools, and director of the Maryland Commission for Youth; and Thomas J. S. Waxter, director of the city welfare department.

AMONG AUGUST BRIDES

FREDERICK, Md. — Wallace W. Fredericks, 53, and Miss Idella Brown, 48, both of this city, were licensed to wed, here, last month.

NAACP Launches Legal Crusade for Civil Rights

With seven civil rights cases pending in various States preparation and hearings, the NAACP is arming itself with a legal defense fund for a fight to the finish.

Contributions for this fund are being solicited apart from the membership campaign. To date $3000 has been raised in cash and pledges.

Of the seven cases pending three are against the University of Maryland; three are against city parks and the golf courses; and one is against the State Board of Education.

Decision Awaited

In the university cases, efforts are being made to open its sociology, dentistry and engineering courses to colored students.

City court hearing on the social equality department case with Parren Mitchell as plaintiff was completed on Thursday, and is now awaiting a decision of Judge John T. Tucker.

NAACP attorneys are planning to ask for a hearing date soon on the dentistry and engineering school cases. Plaintiffs are Donald Stewart and Hiram Whittle.

The cases directed against the Park Board involve Easterwood and Ft. Smallwood Parks, where colored citizens are denied use of the amusement facilities.

Court Cases Likely

The board is expected to make a decision for policy operation of these parks at a closed meeting tonight (Friday).

The board has three alternatives in the Easterwood Park situation. It can either open the park to all citizens; set up two segregated areas; or turn the park over to coolred citizens altogether, in which case it would be discriminating against white residents.

Maintaining that neither of the latter two proposals will be satisfactory, the NAACP is preparing a case to be filed in court next week.

Also under consideration for early court institution are the cases for admission of a colored student to the Towson State Teachers College, and to do away with the "segregated days" schedule now in force at the city golf courses.

Youth Gets Added Term for Attack

Charles Allen, 19-year-old prisoner at the Reformatory, was given an additional term of three years for a sex assault upon a teen-ager who is the mother of his child.

The youth was convicted on the common assault count of a criminal attack charge by Judge Joseph Sherbow, who said Allen is to begin serving the three years at the conclusion of a 18-month sentence for burglary.

The girl, also 19, said that she is the mother of Allen's 2-year-old child and that they had been intimate at least two months. She he attacked her on the street and held a knife over her and while a friend of his abused her.

Had to Trace Youth to Jail

The incident, according to the girl, happened Jan. 25 in the vicinity of a school near Carrollton and Lafayette Aves.

Policewoman Violet Hill Whyte said the 15-year-old boy who assaulted the girl with Allen that night is now at Boys' Village.

The charges were delayed because Allen had to be traced to the reformatory where he is confined on the burglary charge.

Murder Rap

(Continued from Page 1)

ping it, she turned the gun toward him; and he fired at her three times. She was struck twice in the hand, and once in the stomach.

"I didn't hear the officer. I was in a trance. I would rather drop the gun than get all shot to death."

Miss Brown said. She was acquitted.

(Continued from Page 1)

ted on an additional charge of assault with a deadly weapon, pointing the smoking pistol at him.

Victim Held Intoxicated

The dead man, Albert Burke, 31, was felled with "multiple" wounds the face previously, cut his own of the stomach and jack on May sister at one time and shot at his 15 at Saratoga St. and Fremont brother four months ago.

Ave. Miss Brown was hospitalized some two months.

Saul Harris, prosecutor, said the autopsy report revealed that the man was "intoxicated almost to the point of stupor" at the time of his death.

Miss Brown said she lived with Burke in the 700 block W. Lexington St. She shot him with his pistol which she reportedly had asked him to get rid of, the woman testified.

Had Gun in Purse

She explained that on the night of the shooting, the pistol was in her purse and they were carrying it to his brother. On the street, after he had been drinking, however, he made a lunge for the purse and she snatched it back. Miss Brown went on.

He slapped off her glasses; and "I was scared and just started firing. "Miss Brown declared. She disclosed that Burke cut her on

NAACP Attorneys and Plaintiffs in Civil Rights Cases

180 Known Dead in 24th Infantry

(Continued From Page 1)

never be told until long after the war is ended

Could Check Graves

A figure could be released by the Army based on the number of men the Graves Registration officer has buried from the regiment in the division cemetery. But such figures are not released.

The officer who gave the figure to me is in a responsible position who gives him access to such records. He asked that his name not by used.

He stated that the figure of 180 does not include the wounded or missing in action. It does, however, include the dead who are unidentified, he said.

Number Not Identified

The number of unidentified soldiers of the 24th who have already been buried apparently has reached a rather high figure.

This statement is based on an order issued by the commanding officer of the Regiment on September 11. The unrestricted order said in part:

"Recent incidents of burials of deceased personnel have revealed that in numerous instances personnel o this command have been found dead with no visible means of identification.

"In the absence of such vital information personnel in this category have been marked 'Unknown X1, etc.'"

Wa's Check on Tags

"Since it is obvious that a majority of the colored personnel classified in the above category are former members of this organization,

"It is directed that each unit commander, platoon commander, platoon sergeant and squad leader initiate daily inspections (military situation permitting) for the expressed purpose of ascertaining whether or not all personnel of their command have in their possession one set of ID tags with current information indicated thereon."

Newsmen Understand Why

The fact that many men are found without proper identification in battle in Korea is understand able to military men or correspondents covering the war here.

Whether sufficient attempts are made to establish their identity before they are buried is a matter which this writer cannot ascertain at this time.

Can't Return Casualties

Here in Korea where 90 per cent of the fighting is done on the hills and mountains the average man who is wounded or killed has from three to four hours before he can be evacuated from the mountain. It takes that long for the medical men to get him down. This is the average time.

In many instances the military situation may mean that he will lie on the hill wounded or dead for from 2 to 10 days, and in such cases our Troops have never been able to go in and get their dead

Gathered at a recent NAACP "Destitution Freedom" meeting are pictured the plaintiffs and attorneys working in civil rights cases against the University of Maryland, State Board of Education and the Park Board. Left to right, front row, are Mrs. Leonard R. Carter, Baltimore author, wounded in Korea; F. Vernon Roberts, seeking admission to Towson State Teachers College; Miss Esther McCready, recently admitted to the U. of Maryland nursing school by court order; Thurgood Marshall, chief counsel of the NAACP national office; Marion Booth, plaintiff in the U. of Md. pharmacy school case; Donald Stewart, dentistry school; Richard Tyson, pharmacy; Earl Kasper, complainant against the Park Board because colored citizens are denied use of Easterwood Park. Dotted are those that NAACP counsel in the University of Maryland case, Parren Mitchell, the social equality school plaintiff, second row, Harry Cole, attorney in the Morgan State College case; Donald Murphy, attorney in the Ft. Smallwood Park case; Andrew Jackson, attorney in the case to open the city golf courses; undoubtedly Leonard Kasper Jr., attorney in the case to open facilities at Ft. Smallwood Amusement Park; Hiram Whittle, engineering school plaintiff, and James Wood, Jr., Smallwood Park plaintiff. Mrs. McCready is now in uniform, at the nursing school. Suits to open Towson Teachers College and the city parks to all citizens will be perfected next week.

or wounded.

Recovering War Over

It must be considered that until a few days ago we have been fighting a retreating war here.

Once a unit retreats, the dead and wounded are often left to be captured by the enemy or to remain on the battle scene until the ground is recaptured.

This should not be interpreted as a deliberate move on the part of the men to go away and leave their dead and wounded.

In the majority of cases the dead and wounded are brought out, thanks to the unofficial work of the medical and men.

Hard for Living to Escape

But in many, many situations our troops have withdrawn under circumstances that, even the able bodied could scarcely escape with their lives to say nothing of bringing the dead and wounded off a mountain.

In the average regiment the Graves Registration Officer has one man from each battalion of the regiment, a truck driver and a truck and a clerk.

Their job is to go to some good spot near the scene of battle and away from the wounded and station and collect the dead bodies as they are brought down.

Still Not Enough Personnel

The 24th is fighting in such rugged terrain and has had such difficulty rounding up their dead that in addition to the six men mentioned above, the regiment has been assigned a "truck" of Koreans to go in and help bring out the dead.

The officer who confided in me said this plan is still not working to the point where he feels enough bodies are being recovered.

Enemy Will Strip Him

As to the identification there is the further point which must be considered.

When a man falls in battle and is left to the enemy, his body is usually stripped of everything he has by the enemy who finds him later.

Thus many men are found with no ID tags who had them when they fell.

If such a body lies on the battlefield for days before the ground is recaptured, it might be discomposed to the extent that identity from merely looking at the body is virtually impossible.

Masons Honor Mrs. Harrington

WASHINGTON

Mrs. Gertrude Harrington, 904 S St., N.W., who was recently elected International grand progress captain of the Benevolent Temple Crusders was the guest of honor at Paul Grand Princess Captain's Council, Tuesday, at the residence of Mrs. Inne . Ford, 1213 4th St., S.W.

A brief program dedicated to the honoree was presented with Mrs. Ruth Hinckles as mistress of ceremonies. Among those heard were Mesdames Pearl D. Smallwood, Ida Jones, Mary L. White and Inne Ford. A hand hooked leather fruit was presented to Mrs. Harrington by her associates.

Tough Stuff

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Installation Set at Miner for Kappa Delta Pi Chapter

WASHINGTON

Installation exercises will be held at Miner Teachers College next week for the newly-authorized chapter of Kappa Delta Pi there.

Twelve members of the junior and senior classes are expected to be eligible for membership in the organization, a national honor society for outstanding "accredited-teachers" college. Miner was unanimously accepted as a member institution last August.

National officers from Kappa Delta Pi are expected to officiate at the installation exercises. Dean Hope Lyons and Dr. Sadie D. St. Clair, professor of history, will be faculty sponsors for the Miner chapter.

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