

# Out There Shooting

on the battle fronts, on the ground or in the air, Lowry field soldiers trained at Camp Buffalo, high in the Rockies, are going to know every detail about their weapons. This scene, showing an instructor demonstrating the workings of a rifle sight, is typical of the daily courses at the camp. The camp was established especially for field, submachine gun and rifle training for the army air force soldiers and is producing remarkable results.—Photo by A. A. F. T. C.



## CAMP BUFFALO NEAR DENVER REVIVED TO TRAIN LOWRY MEN

## CONSTRUCTION MEN NEEDED BY CORPS OF ARMY ENGINEERS

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it wasn't the fault of the... caused the trouble Friday, said... cautions. "It was just the manner of preparation. I am not sold on bolpna hash myself."

Warden Young said everything was quiet and peaceful at the jail Saturday and that the mess problems had been talked over with a committee of prisoners.

**SOME LOSE RIGHT TO PLAY CARDS.**

He said no prisoner has been singled out for disciplinary action in connection with the affair, although a few privileges such as the right to play cards had been withdrawn from some of the most vociferous complainers.

"The whole thing was caused by the warm weather and jittery nerves, as well as the fact the prisoners probably have been fed too much meat lately," said Young. "We will try to give them a more varied diet."

Young said numerous women jail inmates, some of whom joined in the clamor Friday, have felt aggrieved recently because they haven't received public credit for extra work they have been doing to help in the drive for extermination of rats in Denver. The women, he said, have made up thousands of small poison pellets for use against rats.

"They volunteered for the work and have shown a fine spirit in performing it," said the warden.

**NAZI ACE'S PLANE IS INCLUDED IN DENVER DISPLAY**

**Rommel Tank Also Exhibited With Captured War Equipment.**

Lieut. Otto Stierbocker was one of Goering's ace pilots, a member of the Second pursuit squadron. He had downed five Allied planes. Two were French, two Dutch and one British. A Nazi pilot is allowed to put markings near the tail of his ship to show the number of enemies he has bested and the markings on Lieutenant Stierbocker's Messerschmitt fighter plane may be seen at the exhibit of captured Axis war equipment now on display in a tent on a parking lot west of the Denver mint on West Colfax avenue.

An alert Spitfire pilot came out of the clouds during a dog fight in north Africa one day and sent five machine-gun bullets into the cockpit of Stierbocker's plane, thru his chest and arms and into the steel pilot's seat. The German was unable to put down his landing gear before crashing into heavy desert sands. That ended the war for Lieutenant Stierbocker and he died on his way to an Allied field hospital.

Included in this unique exhibit which is making a national tour for Bundles for America is one of Rommel's tanks and an Italian Macchi fighter-bomber. The latter plane is a two-seater and was the first of its type to be brought to this country from the north African battlefields.

The display is open daily from 9 a. m. to 11 p. m. and an electrical transcription tells the graphic story of the capture of this equipment. The data, as well as the planes and tanks, were loaned to Bundles for America by the war department.

The show will close next Sunday night and go from Denver to the Colorado state fair at Pueblo.

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San Francisco, Aug. 14.—(A. P.)—Mayris Chaney, 31, San Francisco

**REVIVED TO TRAIN LOWRY MEN**

**Permanent Party Troops Are Taught Use of Rifles And Submachine Guns and How to Sustain Selves in Field at Site.**

Camp Buffalo, rugged training site fifty-seven miles southwest of Denver, founded by army engineers in the middle '30s, has been revived and is now being used for field and rifle training by hundreds of army air force soldiers from Lowry field, Lowry authorities said Saturday. The camp, high in the Rockies, was reopened, field officials said, to familiarize enlisted men with rifles and submachine guns and to introduce them to conditions they may expect to find at army air force bases thruout the world.

The reopening of the camp, additionally, is in compliance with recent orders from air force headquarters in Washington directing commanders at United States fields to give their men intensive training under conditions simulating those found in combat zones.

**USED TO TRAIN PERMANENT MEN.**

Camp Buffalo differs from Camp Rizerite, in the plains twenty miles east of Lowry, in that it is used for training men from the station complement—that is, permanent party men assigned to the field as technicians or staff and administrative aids. At Rizerite are trained student-soldiers, temporarily attached to Lowry to attend the army air forces training command armament and "photographic" schools.

Brig. Gen. Albert L. Sneed, commanding general at Lowry and a firm believer in field training, inspected Camp Buffalo recently. General Sneed, who saw service in Australia in 1942, said "I was gratified to find the camp so ideally situated. It is a vital and necessary factor in the program to give our men field training and is especially beneficial to the permanent party personnel from this station."

The group now at Buffalo is from the Twenty-second base headquarters and air base squadron. Previously two groups from that squadron, vanguard of the Lowry men to reopen the camp, had trained there.

**ALSO TRAIN MEN TO LIVE IN FIELD.**

Basically, the training deals with the use of rifles and submachine guns and with factors associated with living in pup tents in the field. Firing is done with rifles and machine guns on both a short and a long range. The long range, 200 yards long, is situated against the side of a mountain and is regarded as the best in the state.

Pup tents are standard equipment at the camp and once the men arrive they are given instructions in their use. There are two men to each pup tent, which is set up against the side of a pine tree and then camouflaged.

There are no mess halls or barracks, mess kits are used.

Once the group arrives at the camp, it is divided up into platoons, each of which goes on an all night bivouac during its stay there. When the platoon reaches its destination, it pitches camp. Guards and other details are picked, and soon the platoon becomes a self-sufficient unit, capable of sustaining itself for a short period. During the bivouac period, each man does his own cooking.

**GAS ATTACKS LEND REALISM.**

Lending further realism to the training are the gas attacks. Platoons on bivouac are regularly attacked with tear gas while marching in column thru the high mountain ranges surrounding Camp Buffalo, and men on the move thru little-used trails are constantly on the alert for any surprise attacks. All, of course, carry gas masks, and at the command, "Gas," the

**OF ARMY ENGINEERS**


The army corps of engineers needs construction workers, men who have experience in mechanics, pipe fitting, electricity, welding, carpentry and a vast number of related fields, an announcement from the Denver office of the corps said Saturday. Expansion of the overseas theater has brought on multiplied tasks for the battalions of engineers charged with the problems of construction.

Construction men for whom induction is imminent can assure themselves of continuing their professions in the army by volunteering for service with the engineers. Complete information is available in the office of the district engineer in the Railway Exchange building or in the local army recruiting station.

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**PROF. CECIL PUCKETT WILL RETURN TO D. U.**

Cecil Puckett, who has been on the teaching staff of Indiana university the last year, will return to Denver university next fall, Chancellor Gates said Saturday. Professor Puckett has been appointed as director of the summer school at the school of commerce and head of the department of commercial education. He served on the Denver university faculty five years previous to his going to Indiana university. He is now serving for the second time as president of the department of business education of the National Education association.

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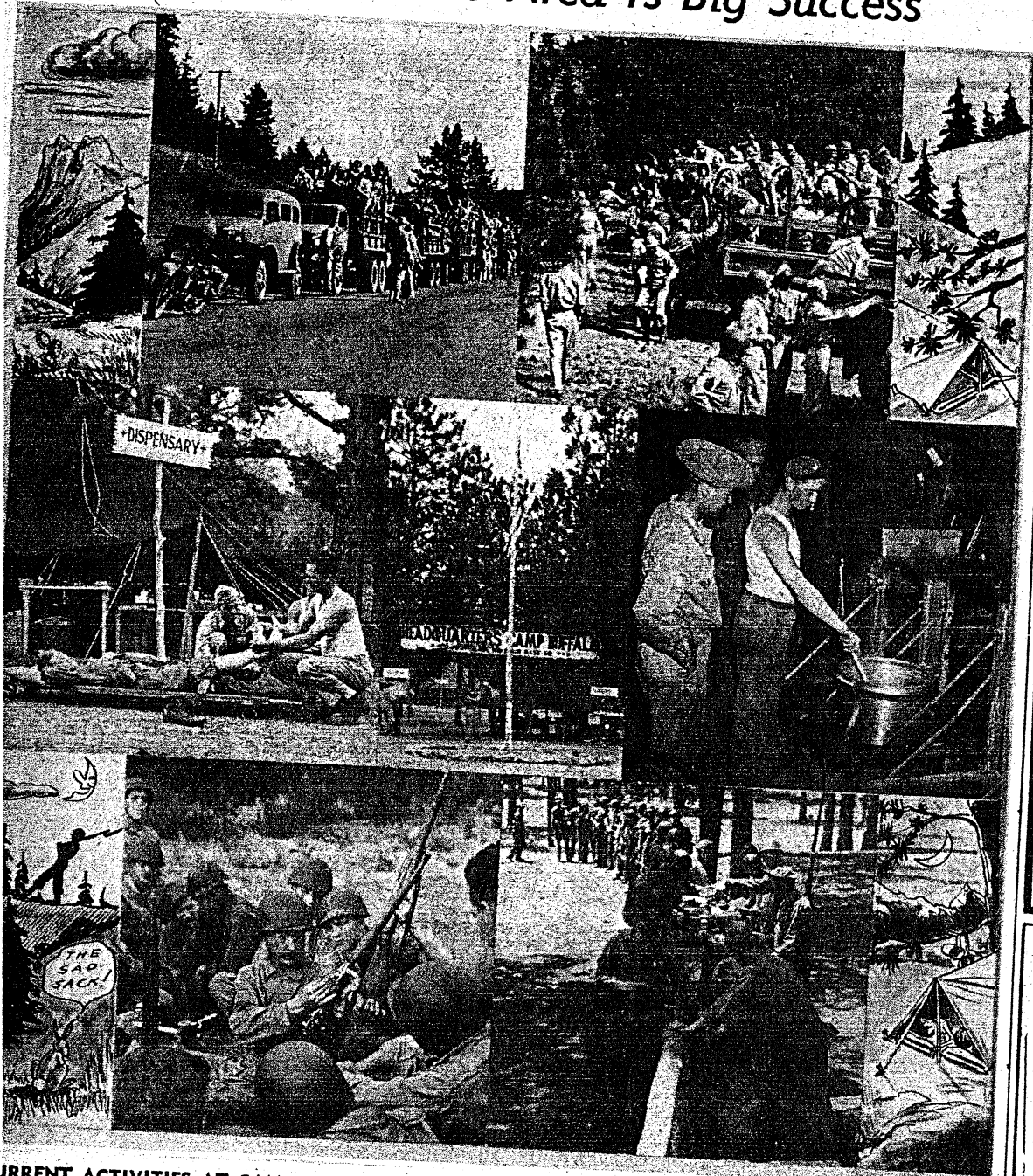
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# Lowry's Newest 'Picnic' Area Is Big Success



**CURRENT ACTIVITIES AT CAMP BUFFALO, LOWRY'S "HOME ON THE RANGE,"** a field camp established high in the Rockies for men of the 22nd Air Base Squadron, are depicted in the above pictures. A convoy of troops is shown en route to the camp, upper left, and unloading after arrival, upper right. The center strip of photos shows, left to right, Lt. E. M. Cleveland, camp medical officer, examining a student's sprained ankle; the camp flag pole and orderly room, and mess attendants at work in the kitchen; Master Sgt. Russell S. East, foreground of the lower left picture, is explaining the sight on a Springfield rifle to members of a class in small arms, while at the right hungry GIs are filling their mess kits for a well-deserved repast. Camp Buffalo, established in 1936 by the 2nd-Engineers of Fort Logan, is nestled atop a mountain, elevation 7,968.3 feet, and is being used as a base for toughening-up members of the 22nd, most of whom are assigned to permanent party jobs at Lowry. Capt. T. E. Atchison is the commanding officer, and Lt. H. W. Everman is the troop commander. Tech. Sgt. R. A. Witt is the first sergeant.

## Summer Ro Results, WA

Two all-GI romances which began early this summer at Lowry culminated in marriage ceremonies 24 hours apart in Denver late last month when AFC Irma Brown and Sgt. Milton V. Grondin were married, and Aux. Mary M. Baran and Cpl. Joseph M. Campau also united in holy bonds of matrimony. The first of the brides, Irma Brown, whose home is in Ann Arbor, Mich., came to Lowry Field from the Army Administrative School at Benton, Texas. She has been on duty with the 38th Troop.

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