

ARMY IS SAID GREAT SCHOOL

Officers Receive Education in a Variety of Subjects Under "Stars and Stripes"

(By STEWART JACKSON)

WASHINGTON, D. C. (INS)—

Early next month about 3000 graduates from the most versatile university in the world will receive diplomas covering a nearly complete field of professional knowledge or technical equipment known to man.

The classrooms of this great college are located in 46 places all over the United States, three in France, two in Italy, one in Japan, and one in China. Every student and every instructor in this vast, diversified school is dressed exactly like every other student and instructor in the world.

Much is written and spoken of Yale and Harvard and Cornell and Chicago and California and the rest, but little is known about the university that teaches more subjects than any other—the school of the United States army. Of the total of 4921 combat officers in the regular army 1627 of them are now attending schools all day long, about one thousand other officers are receiving half-day instruction, while about one thousand four hundred enlisted men are enrolled in courses in the different branches of the service. All of these schools will end about June 15, and all are for one year's duration. The 1924-1925 courses will begin again in September.

Extensive Scope

Would you know how to drive an airplane, speak Chinese, bake a cake, solve the stiffest integration in calculus, take down and repair a truck or a tractor, play polo, build and operate a radio set, make a map with the aid of a geodetic survey, doctor a sick horse, repair a telephone, preach a sermon, make a saddle, write an essay, operate a motion picture camera, show a horse, master the interior and exterior ballistics of a cannon or a rifle, converse fluently in French, German or Spanish, build a bridge or a dam, run a rail, operate a bank, make a suit of clothes, ride in a horse show, dredge a harbor, make cement or nitrate from a bunch of test tubes—then all you have to do is to join the army. For the army teaches these things and thousands of others, and the tuition is free.

The school system of the army is progressive. When first a finishing second lieutenant enters the service from West Point or civil life he is sent to a regiment for one year, where half of the day is spent in the unit school classroom on basic subjects and the other half with troops.

Then, after he has spent a number of years with troops, he is sent to the Special Services school of his branch to take the company, battery or troop officers course of one year. Here he gets the detailed technique and tactics of all units up to and including a regiment and is qualified to command troops and to be an instructor for the National Guard, the organized Reserves, or the Reserve Officers' classes in the various civilian universities.

Advanced Courses

Then, after some years he is sent to take the advanced course at the service school of his branch—artillery, cavalry, infantry, engineers, air service, etc.—where he is given higher problems to handle, such as the tactical and strategic disposition of large units of troops in regiments, brigades, divisions, etc., and where he learns the use of all the combined arms. Comes another stretch of going back to troops and putting to practical use the technical and tactical knowledge gained at school or in instructing others. Then the officer, by this time a major or junior lieutenant-colonel, may be sent to the School of the Line, at Leavenworth, where all branches of the army meet on common ground and study out real field exercises and maneuvers both on maps and in the field and where each learns how to command an army made up not only of troops from his branch of the service but

of every other component as well. The second year he attends the General Staff school, also at Leavenworth, and if he graduates high enough in his class there is sent the third year to the Army War college, at Washington, where he is taught the biggest games of war, and where he learns how to mobilize an army of men or machinery or the industrial resources of a nation—in other words, where he qualifies to become a member of the general staff and a general during an emergency. Of this year's class of 65 at the War College already 25 have been assigned to the general staff for next year.

Civilian Colleges

But the officers of the army—who, it must be remembered, are nearly all college graduates before entering the service—do not all attend purely military schools. This year there are 99 of them attending civilian colleges and universities, specializing in the more technical forms of electrical or mechanical engineering, financing, business, law or language. They are attending the following schools: Yale, Stanford Scientific School (Yale), Columbia, Princeton, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Harvard, Cornell, Pennsylvania, Georgia School of Technology, the Universities of Georgia, Nebraska, Chicago, Iowa, Wisconsin, Michigan and Ohio, the Mayo Foundation (Rochester, Minn.), Rush Medical College (Chicago), and the law courses at George Washington, Georgetown, and the American University at Washington.

There are twenty attending military schools in Europe—the Polytechnic Institute at Paris, the cavalry school at Saumur, the artillery school at Fontainebleau and the war school in Rome, Italy.

There are eight studying the Chinese language at Peking and six studying Japanese at Tokio.

Following are the locations of the various combatant army schools and the number of students and staff at each, in the following order: staff, students and total:

- West Point Academy, West Point, N. Y., 172, 172; War College, Washington, D. C., 65, 169; Staff and Command school, Leavenworth, Kan., 78, 275, 354; Infantry school, Ft. Benning, Ga., 58, 226, 286; Tank school, Camp Meade, Md., 13, 18, 31; Field Artillery school, Ft. Sill, Okla., 46, 127, 173; Cavalry school, Ft. Riley, Kan., 21, 65, 86; Coast Artillery school, Ft. Monroe, Va., 39, 45, 84; (Air Service) Primary, Flying school, Brooks Field, Tex., 25, 71, 106; Technical school, Chanute field, Ill., 22, 19, 41; Advanced Flying school, Kelly Field, Texas, 11, 33, 44; Tactical school, Langley Field, Va., 8, 14, 22; Engineering school, McCook Field, O., 2, 25, 27; Battalion and Airship school, Scott Field, Ill., 7, 21, 28; Signal Corps school, Camp Alfred Vahl, N. J., 19, 19, 38; Engineer school, Fort Humphrey, Va., 17, 28, 45; total 589, 1672, 1654.
- In addition there are the following schools for the non-combatant branches of the service:
- Quartermaster Corps school at Philadelphia, Pa.
 - Quartermaster Corps Subsistence school at Chicago, Ill.
 - Quartermaster Corps Industrial school at Washington.
 - Quartermaster Corps Motor Transport school at Camp Holabird, Md.
 - Finance School at Fort Hunt, Virginia.
 - Army Medical school at Washington.
 - Army Dental school at Washington.
 - Army Veterinary school at Washington.
 - Medical Field Service school at Washington.

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CLAN SUPPORT IS REVIEWED

Senate Committee Hears Allegations of Texas Domination by Secret Order.

WASHINGTON (AP)—An attempt to show that the Ku Klux Klan dominated the Texas senatorial election of 1922, was begun Friday by a senate committee hearing the contest of George E. H. Peck, Republican, for the seat of Senator Mayfield, Democrat, of Texas.

A former congressman and a former judge, self-declared participants in the Klan enterprise—on a point—had bare incidents of secret conclaves, where luminaries of the order, styled titans, dragons, and eyeless, gathered around their present national ward, W. H. Evans, and prepared the scheme which, the witnesses said, put Mayfield in the senate.

Over a round of objections, chairman Spessard said by a ruling that Klan activities themselves might not be material in the case, but might have bearing on the choice of excessive money expenditures by Mayfield, J. L. Henry, for 20 years a house member from Texas, and of his membership in the Klan and his entry into the 1922 senatorial primaries. Although permitted to admit openly his affiliation, Henry declared, in the end he found his role to be that of "stalking horse," while Mayfield, the alleged real carrier of the Klan endorsement, came swimming out of the contest with the winning votes.

Late in the campaign Henry testified, Evans with a coterie of the Klan officers, came to him, bringing Mayfield along. The two candidates were asked to get together on an agreement that one should retire, Henry said. He testified that Mayfield told him repeatedly of heavy expenditures, which were "bleeding him, financially," and which could only be "recouped" by election to the senate.

Henry said he refused to withdraw, and judgment was then passed upon him by Evans, who, he declared, returned to Atlanta with the declared intention of holding "soled orders" from the imperial palaces that would leave Mayfield the sole Klan support.

J. J. Clark, once Texas judge and during the campaign of 1922, a titan of the Klan order, then elaborated on Henry's story.

There is no substitute for an efficient school system, short of war itself. The small and widely scattered regular army units are too skeletonized to permit of the proper training of officers or men.

Annual maneuvers such as England, France, Italy and Japan hold are out of the question. "On the summer following graduation the officers from the various schools are sent to training camps to assure that the National Guard, Organized Reserves, R. C. U. and C. M. T. C. units, as well as the regular army, will have the advantage of the latest developments and methods. In addition, special courses at all the schools are given for National Guard and Reserve officers."

WOMAN OF 70 STILL SWIMS.

BERLIN, (AP)—Among the celebrated members of the Berlin Women's Swimming Club is Frau Anna Rohm, aged 70. She has won many competitions in the last 50 years and is still an active swimmer.

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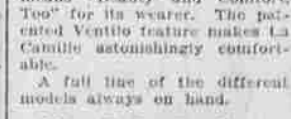
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LOSES MANPOWER BY EXTENDED EMIGRATION

Germany's Young Farmers, Industrial Workers, Trademen and

BERLIN, (AP)—Germany had six per cent less population at the beginning of 1924 than it had at the beginning of 1917, according to the estimates of the German statistical office. The total population is now placed at 67,500,000.

An analysis of the figures shows that the decrease in man power has been more marked than the general decline. There are now seven per cent fewer men between the ages of 15 and 65, and the number of able-bodied men between 20 and 45 has been dropped 13 per cent. Also the proportion of children under ten has dropped from 35 per cent to 18 per cent.

Emigration is making violent reductions in population of the very character that Germany needs most for reconstruction. Dismissing the migration of the agricultural and Germany's young farmers, industrial workers, trademen and

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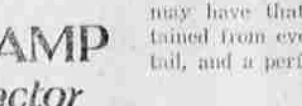
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Most of the scores of services performed by the modern funeral director are unseen and unnoticed.

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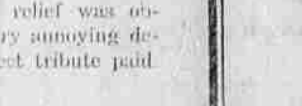
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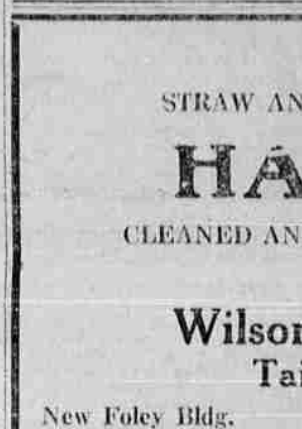
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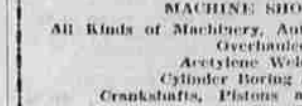
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