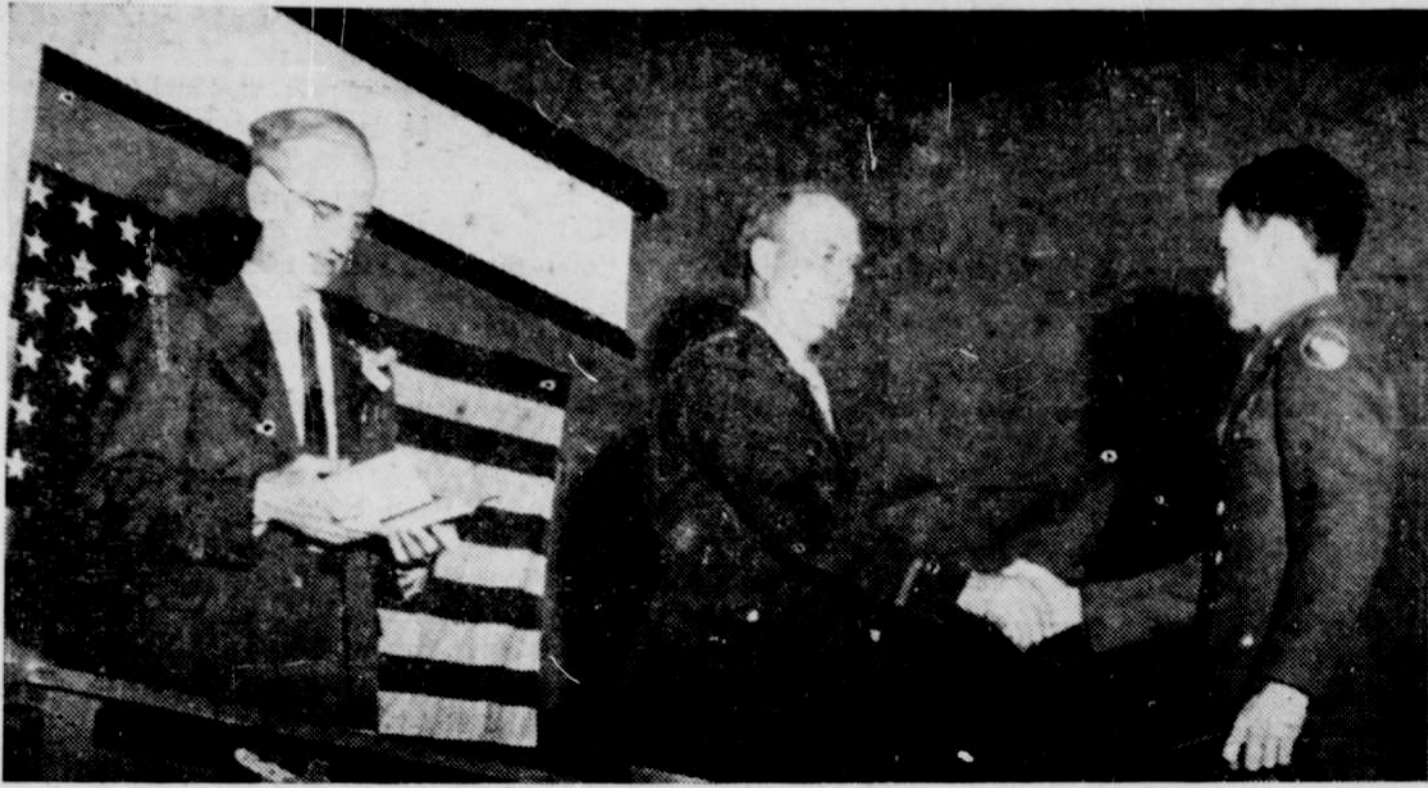


## New Citizen Congratulated



Major General Gilbert R. Cook congratulate Private James C. Longoria, of Mexico, upon his successful completion of the examination for citizenship. Mr. W. Blackman, naturalization examiner, holds the highly-prized citizenship papers in his hands.—Public Relations Photo.

Soldiers Made Citizens  
As Special Court MeetsStudied Citizenship in Camp;  
No Time Lost From Training

Fifty new citizens were added to the United States Army last Friday when a civil court met in an unprecedented session at Camp Adair.

The men were serving with the divisional and attached troops on the Post and now possess all the rights and privileges of citizenship.

Major General Gilbert R. Cook of the Timber Wolf Division addressed the soldiers at the conclusion of the ceremony. The keynote of his talk was "good citizens make good soldiers, and good soldiers make good citizens." General Cook expressed confidence that any man

who picked out a new country for his own would work and fight for it.

## 11 Are Non-Coms

There were eleven non-commissioned officers in the group. General Cook emphasized that this reflected the traditional American recognition of merit, regardless of race, religion or nationality.

Nineteen countries were represented. Germany and Mexico were tied with nine men each, while there were single representatives from Albania, Turkey, Trinidad and Greece.

Under a special naturalization program planned by Colonel John W. Borner, judge advocate of the Timber Wolf Division, the men were able to study citizenship here in camp. They lost no time from their regular training schedules and attended the special classes only in their free time.

The men from Mexico are Robert M. Smith, David C. Orozco, Salvador P. DeSilva, Enrique S. Gutierrez, Everardo F. Sanchez, James C. Longoria, Primitivo Contreras, and Jean Alzugarat.

The men from Germany consisted of William E. Heinsohn, Werner H. Huehn, William C. Schulz, Leo Skalla, Henry G. Westphal, Curt Helling, Ernst A. Brancard, George Steinkerchner and Carl Albers, Jr.

Other new citizens and the country of their birth include: Joe Keller, Canada; Benecan Klajmnic, Poland; Alexander Tasevich, Yugoslavia; Giuseppe Masella, Italy; Abraham Polisar, Russia.

Franklin C. Shields, Austria; Roy A. Blondell, Canada; Joseph Torre, Italy; David S. Simpson, Scotland; Vito Noto, Italy.

Douglas H. Black, Canada; David M. Healy, Scotland; Benito Gallo, Cuba; Werner T. Jud, Switzerland; Donald P. Wheeler, Canada; Angelo DeNicolis, Italy; David Neill, Scotland.

John J. Maskeroni, Italy; Joseph A. Bokor, Jr., Hungary; George Wallace, Poland; Francis A. Harren, Ireland; Rull A. Olson, Sweden.

Mark A. Levy, England; John Doubis, Albania; George G. Kalaydjian, Turkey; Jelezeau Morales, Trinidad.

Anthony L. Hroncich, Austria; George J. Buckley, Ireland; John P. Pappavasillon, Greece.

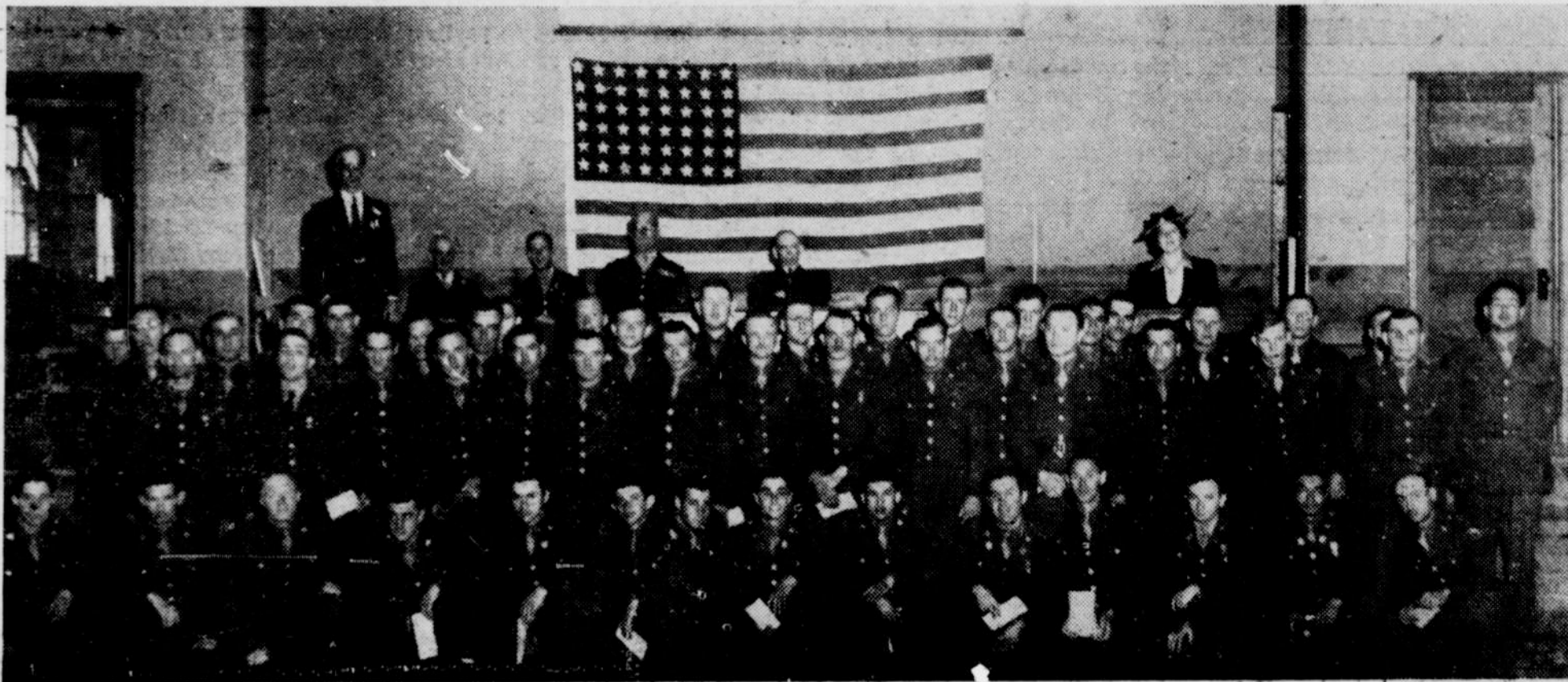
Missing Soldier Wins  
Medal—Now Present

Denver (CNS) — A "missing" soldier's parents were informed by the War Department that he had won an Air Medal for heroism. Close on the heels of the messages reporting him missing and telling of his award came a cable from the soldier himself saying that he was well and safe.

## Medics Sgt. Weds

Recent big event was the wedding of Sgt. Bill Klum, of the Sick and Wounded Office, and Aurora Robino, formerly of New York City. The ceremony took place at Chapel 11 and was performed by Chaplain Mussell. S/Sgt. John A. Schaefer, Sgt./Major's Office, was best man, and Mrs. Schaefer was maid of honor.

## Soldiers Now Full-Fledged Citizens



Fifty enlisted men became American citizens at a special court session in Camp Adair last Friday. They are seen above holding their hard-earned "final" papers.—Public Relations Office.

## Ledgermaniac Can't Balance Budget

## Magician Mountaineer

By Cpl. Howard Brown  
(Timber Wolf Mountaineers)

Did you know that we have a member of the Ledgermaniacs, right here in Camp Adair? Well, it's true—Cpl. Jimmy Horan, of the Mountaineer Special Service Office, has been stationed here since last November and has entertained at various social functions, both here and in nearby towns.

Cpl. Horan, who hails from New York City, belongs to a society of "now you see it, now you don't" men. He has been astounding his family and friends with his hocus pocus for the past ten years.

## "Bug" Activated

His magic "bug" was first activated when an aunt gave him a small box of magic tricks, at the ripe old age of 8, and from then on, you couldn't stop him. He began haunting the public libraries and old book shops on 6th Avenue, looking for literature to increase his working knowledge of hanky panky.

He soon branched out, performing at local churches, lodges, private parties, making enough money to replenish his repertoire of tricks,

for magic is as expensive a hobby as photography.

At the age of 17, he performed at the famous Central Park Mall, and before a crowd of professional magicians, took the first prize for amateur "finger-flingers" in New York City.

## Houdini Brother-Trophy

Hardeen, the brother of the Great Houdini, presented him with a gold medal, as a recognition for his outstanding achievement. After that, Cpl. Horan took up the study of legerdemain, ventriloquism and hypnotism, in an effort to complete his education of mysticism.

As in so many cases, just when he was breaking into the higher brackets, his Uncle Sammy stepped in and decided he would be more valuable in the service, so now Jimmy has a long term contract, playing before the best audiences.

He had one problem though, he had to leave his beautiful assistant, Eleanor, home in New York, so to protect his interests they were married during his recent furlough to the big city. So now Cpl. Horan is trying to master the trick of balancing the budget!

Language Courses  
Already AvailablePhonograph Records  
Make Learning Easy

Foreign languages will be taught at Camp Adair as soon as enough soldiers sign up for the courses. Through the arrangements of Lt. Walter O. Sindlinger, assistant Special Services officer, the most popular languages will be taught by means of special phonograph records.

Lt. Sindlinger urges all soldiers interested in learning a new language, or brushing up on one they are already familiar with, to sign up immediately at either one of the Service Clubs.

## 10 Tongues Now

The following languages are already available: Brazilian, Spanish, French, Chinese, Russian, Turkish, German, Japanese, Italian and Arabic.

Basic material in each course teaches approximately 115 words or phrases, while the advanced courses will teach about 750 additional words plus a glossary of another 750 words. Printed materials accompany each course so that studying may be continued when most convenient.

## Labor Pains

London (CNS)—A "farm labor" problem has developed near an Army Air base here because the farm girls won't work. They prefer to spend their time hanging around the base hoping to catch a glimpse of Capt. Clark Gable—the American movie idol.

Italian Prisoners  
Get Medical Care

The War Department tells something today about the life of Italian prisoners captured in North Africa. When prisoners are brought in they get immediate medical attention if they need any . . . then they're fed and shipped off to prison camps in the rear. In these camps they sleep in tents . . . get three meals a day . . . appoint their own cooks and name their own camp leader. He's usually a sergeant and is held responsible to the Commanding Officer of the camp for discipline among the prisoners. They're issued soap and water for bathing and laundry—a luxury in that part of the world. Most of the time they play cards, write letters and read newspapers or magazines distributed by their guards. Whatever work they do is in building new camps and improving old ones. Many of them will be shipped to America.—Yank G. I. News.

Big Time at G. White's  
In Portland, Saturday

If you live within 500 miles of Kansas City, and would like your "voice" to go home on a record to be released via KMBC, leave your name with the hostess. These records are made each Sunday evening at 6:30 on the 1st floor at Geo. White Center, Portland.

## But That Spoils Our Story

New York (CNS) — Jeanne Sachs was feeding the elephants at the circus when one of them snatched from her a brand new girdle. (No! She was carrying it!) The circus management adjusted everything and now Jeanne, the elephants and everybody is happy.

## W.A.A.C. May Soon Be W.A.C.

"WAACS will soon be a part of the regular United States Army," reports the Army Times, a national weekly edited in Washington, D. C. The newspaper states that the bill has already passed the Senate and only needs House approval to become a law. Favorable action is expected upon this proposal.

Should it get by the representatives on Capitol Hill, the name of the WAACS will be changed to WAC standing for Women's Army Corps.