

Stonehocker, Major; Served in Last War

Officer Enters Army As Captain in 1940

The promotion of Clarence E. Stonehocker, Engineer property Officer, from the rank of captain to that of major, was announced here this week by Post Commander Col. Gordon H. McCoy.

Major Stonehocker entered the Regular army in 1917 and served in the first world war for 22 months. In 1925 he enlisted in the National Guard of Idaho, serving in the Infantry and Engineers. He was commissioned as second lieutenant on May 17, 1929. On October 15, 1935, he was advanced to captain.

The major went on active duty in the Federal Service on September 16, 1940, serving with the 41st Division, later becoming Company commander of the 116th Engineers.

Ex-Fort Lewis

Before coming to Camp Adair, Major Stonehocker was stationed at Fort Lewis, thence to Pasco, Washington, to run the Engineers' depot under Col. T. A. Baumeister, now Quartermaster at Camp Adair. From Pasco he returned to Fort Lewis to become Engineer Property Officer.

Major Stonehocker's career includes three army schools, all at Fort Belvoir, Virginia. In 1930 he attended the Company Officers' School, in 1942, the Heavy Equipment School, and in 1943 the Camouflage School.

Caddy-Thompson Team Makes for Successful Square Dances at Club 1

Another in the series of popular Square Dances was held last Wednesday night at Club 1. The program is arranged by Miss Caddy in cooperation with Miss Betty Lynd Thompson, dancing instructor at Oregon State college.

Miss Thompson brought several of her dancing pupils to the post for the dance, and music, in real hill-billy style, was furnished by a string trio from the Tank Destroyers . . . Sgt. Bergen, Cpl. Teeple and Pvt. DePeel. Miss Thompson called the dances.

Fruit punch was served by Miss Caddy during the evening.

Plans for the next Square Dance are indefinite, but it is hoped that they will continued during the summer.

Ex-Waring Vocalist Sang at Camp Adair

He had hardly arrived in Camp Adair when he became part of the Regimental Review. Reason? Read on:

At the early age of 11 his parents began to take note of his natural singing ability and at 13 he was given voice lessons. Morty Rappaport displayed an eagerness to study and learn, and in no time he began broadcasting over WMCA in New York City.

In 1936 he left New York and toured on the road, playing theaters and clubs in the east and middle west. After "learning the ropes" of show business he returned to his home in New York. His father, a dress manufacturer, was eager for his two sons, Mort and Al, to learn the business to be able to carry on in the same field of endeavor. Mort wasn't interested in his father's work but wished to remain in entertainment.

Wins Leaf



PROPERTY OFFICER, who has just changed his bars for the gold leaf; it's now Major Clarence E. Stonehocker.

Property Owners Write Your Will!

Judge Advocate Will Aid EM and Officers With Legal Problems

Every soldiers provided he owns property should make out a will at once. For to face a somewhat morbid subject frankly, one never knows when death will come.

If you should die without leaving a will ("intestate" the lawyers call it), it is very possible that your worldly goods will be distributed in a manner quite different from your intentions and possibly hurtful to your rightful heirs.

Let us look at just a quick example. Suppose a man dies intestate, leaving a widow and two young children. Under the common law of our country each receives an equal share, or one-third, of the estate. The children, however, cannot give their share to the mother without a court order, for they are minors and subject to the court. Though such a case might work out, it causes a great deal of embarrassment to the mother to prove that her expenditures are for the best interests of the children.

Every soldier should refer to his Soldier's Handbook (the familiar FM-21-100) Chapter 17, on page 234, discusses at some length the "Last Will and Testament," and on the following page there is simplified standard will form to be used

Meets the Major

He made many fine connections while on the road and one party who took note of the young singer desired to have a song "plugged" on the air so before he realized what had happened Mort found himself standing before a microphone facing the genial Major Bowes!

Mort sang the number, "Ten Pins in the Sky," and before the program left the air, Eddie Cantor who heard the broadcast in Hollywood phoned the New York studios, requesting that Mort appear on his program in the near future.

Although he has worked with Fred Waring's group since 1940, his biggest thrill came at the National Bond Rally held in Madison Square Garden where he appeared with Waring's orchestra and with such celebrated stars as Paulette Goddard, Dorothy Lamour, Veronica Lake, and many others.

Simmons and Abrams Cover Big Territory

Cpl. (uncle) George Simmons and "Flying" Sgt. Bernie Abrams practically flew to Grants Pass over the week-end. They covered five hundred miles and visited the famous "House of Mystery" in which place it is impossible to stand erect.

Bill Haley, a lumber man who lives in Lebanon drove them down in record time. On Sunday, he allowed George and Bernie to borrow his car. The Cpl. and Sgt. went through station KUIN and were shown both the horizontal and vertical processes used in making transcriptions.

After their tour through the radio station Cpl. Simons and Sgt. Abrams had a ranch dinner at the Haley home in Grants Pass.

Mess Hall or Cafeteria?

Is this the place that has the good food?—A newcomer on the Post.

in an emergency.

Why, though, wait for an emergency? If your property has quite a bit of value, you may require a more complicated form of will.

Consult the Judge Advocate's General Department in Post or Divisional Headquarters for free advice. They will help you with whatever problems your particular case brings up.

The most important thing, which cannot be over-stressed is to put your wishes clearly on record.

Following War, What? Institute Outlined

Chance Given EM Of Armed Forces To Learn, Train

PREPARE FOR FUTURE

Soldier, what plans have you made for your future after the war is over?

What preparations are you making to fit yourself for the keyed-up tempo of business, once the bullets stop flying? Right now is the time to think about such things; now is the time to prepare.

Learn While Training

What are we talking about?—we're talking about the Armed Forces Institute, which offers you the opportunity to get education while you are still training.

Perhaps you would like to complete your high school studies, or go on with that interrupted college course. If so you can do it now through the facilities offered by the Armed Forces Institute. Education is a prime requisite for success in the post-war world, and the man who "knows" will be the man who will get to the top first.

The Institute offers courses in a variety of subjects, high school or college level. A glimpse at the catalogue reveals such examples as Business Law, Architecture, Com-

mercial Art, Aeronautics, History—and many others.

Follows By Mail

There will be classes on this post under the personal direction of competent teachers, as the demand warrants, as well as correspondence courses which the individual may complete on his own time. Incidentally, being sent overseas will not mean the end of your studies—the Institute will follow you, by mail, wherever you go.

If this interests you get in touch with the Timberwolf Special Service Office for complete details—the telephone number is 3406.

Top Kick's Niece Plays

Club 2 had a pleasant surprise and treat when the niece of the MP's "top-kick" M/Sgt. Jack Vinton, Miss Dorothy Niles came down from Oregon City. She is a concert pianist and played for an enthusiastic audience. Her numbers included DeBussy's Clair de Lune and McDowell's "Danse Andalouse."

HOLD THAT CALL—DOWN!

Cal Horn, Camp Telephone Manager, asks your cooperation in limiting calls to five minutes on over-crowded long distance lines. He said that equipment is not available for additional lines.

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Notice: The Restaurant at Service Club 1 is closed on Mondays and the Restaurant at Service Club 2 on Tuesdays. The fountain however, remains open for business as usual, each day. Come in soldier!

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Daily
7:00 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

Sunday
8:00 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.