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Approximately 170 business and professional men began a 30-day "hitch" in the Army today—and at their own expense.

They are enrollees at the Business and Professional Men's Training Camp at Ft. Harrison. A few days ago they were sitting behind office desks. Tomorrow they will be learning to carry a rifle, pitch a tent, to scout and patrol, and how to do K. P. duty.

The 30-day training won't make them officially members of Uncle Sam's Army—even though they carry rifles in uniform they will remain citizens.

But they wanted to learn about the fundamentals of soldiering so they would be prepared should Uncle Sam call on them to serve their country.

The civilian trainees come from five states in the Fifth Corps Area. They are paying more than \$40 for the privilege of soldiering and in addition, sacrificing a nice quiet vacation in the mountains or on the seashore.

A special training program has been outlined for the camp designed to give the trainees a little of every phase of infantry and mechanized branches of the Army. Completion of the encampment will not entitle them to any rank or commission in the Army—they will be back just where they started from—except they will know more about modern warfare than many of their colleagues—and they probably will be in better physical trim.

EXECUTE N. Y. MAN IN MURDER OF GIRL, 11

OSSENING, N. Y., Aug. 2 (U. P.).—Norman Wheelock, 27, murderer of 11-year-old Evelyn Reed, died in the electric chair at Sing Sing Prison last night.

He entered the death chamber at 11 p. m., accompanied by the Rev. L. K. Hannum. While he was being strapped to the chair, he said: "Thanks, Reverend Hannum, for everything you have done."

As an adolescent, Wheelock had been sent to Attica Prison for rape. On Sept. 23, 1933, he lured Evelyn, a high school student of Penn Yan, into an automobile, took her to the country, assaulted and then killed her. Her body was found near Branchport, N. Y.

After his arrest and confession, his wife, the mother of his two children, disowned him. He was brought to the Sing Sing death house Nov. 11 and since had received only two visitors—his parents.

HINT DUKE, WALLY TO SKIP NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Aug. 2 (U. P.).—New York may not get even so much as a glimpse of the Duke of Windsor and his American born Duchess, British sources said today.

The Duke and Duchess sailed from Lisbon yesterday on the American Export liner Excalibur, on the way to the Bahamas where the Duke is to be governor and commander-in-chief.

It was assumed that the Duke and Duchess would come here, where the ship is due Aug. 9. But British sources said that they would leave the Excalibur at Bermuda and seek other means of reaching Nassau, capital of the Bahamas.

MOTORISTS IGNORE NEW FIRE HYDRANTS

COLCHESTER, Conn., Aug. 2 (U. P.).—Borough officials since the installation of a public water system, are faced with an epidemic of automobile violations.

New fire hydrants placed about the spacious borough have served to bring many automobile drivers into the toils. The town's motorists have parked wherever and wherever they have pleased so long, they have not become accustomed to locations of hydrants and the fact cars may not be parked within 10 feet of them.

The board of selectmen has planned an educational campaign to keep hydrants clear of obstruction.

Al Williams Says— NATION MAY NOT NEED BIG ARMY

Small and Highly Trained Force Is Possible Answer To Present Crisis.

By MAJOR AL WILLIAMS
Scripture-Howard Aviation Editor

The rapidity with which the invader, armed to the teeth with air power and mechanized forces, swept through Europe has unbalanced the thinking of otherwise sound people. The terrific air-power and mechanized smashes through Holland, Belgium and France have pretty

nearly licked the experts who have been telling what air power could not do. Failing to understand the type of war that had come to the world with the extensive and co-ordinated uses of airpower and mechanized troops, there was loose talk by these experts about millions of German soldiers in the invading armies.

It is my suspicion that mechanized and air warfare requires only a remarkably small percentage of the manpower essential in other wars. The fire power of modern weapons has multiplied many times since 1918. Automatic machine guns have speeded up, as have tank and anti-tank guns.

Tank Crew Effective
Four men in a modern tank, operating a batch of heavy and light machine guns, are much more effective than any regiment of old infantry. A single dive bomber with 2000 pounds of any size bombs and a batch of machine guns is many times more terrible than a couple of regiments of old-time cavalry, and has ten times the range (with bombs) of the traditional old artillery.

Every man and plane in the air on a combat front means 30 to 50 men in ground crews (and more than that when those who build the engines, planes, gadgets and bombs are included). In other words, as the mechanization of armed forces increases, the fighting manpower decreases. The more machinery, the fewer men needed.

Naturally, the type of training is being specialized, requiring lengthy education. Therefore, it is my opinion—and that's all any of us can voice until the real data are available—that the German invading army in Europe was about 500,000 men at the outside instead of the expert estimates ranging up from a million.

An Important Item
This is a mighty important item right now for the Government experts of this country to think over. Perhaps, after all, we should be shaping our new army to smaller dimensions composed of highly trained personnel. If this is the key, then millions of soldiers are not in order right now—especially since we haven't the machinery for more than 75,000 troops—according to Gen. George Marshall, Chief of Staff of the United States Army.

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TRUCK OVERTURNS, SCRAMBLED EGGS

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Aug. 2 (U. P.).—A \$3000 omelet was ready for the stove on a nearby highway after a truck loaded with 275 crates left the road and overturned. Authorities said the steering mechanism locked.

Aaron Applebaum, the owner, estimated damage at \$3000, but salvaged some unbroken eggs and retrieved most of the occupants of eight chicken cages who were freed in the accident. The chickens were uninjured.

REGINA, Sask., Aug. 2 (U. P.).—had more difficulty with the plainsmen than with any other—whether in what is now Canada or the United States. Local history for every town between the 55th and 115th longitude has pages on the frontier wars and the savage attacks by the red men. But with the passing of years, the red man has accepted his lot. In some cases, he won wealth, sometimes fame. He played his role in the last war of Canada and the United States with Germany. And now, the red man of Canada is even more patriotic.

Many Prairie Indians Fight Beside Canadians in War

The way in which the Indians have enlisted in the army since last fall turns some of the outbursts of the Voelksischer Beobachter into sour nothings. Early in the year the noble Nazi journal spoke at length of the mistreatment of the "Indian minority" in Canada and the growing discontent of the native red men. However, there were no uprisings; no demands for plebiscites or requests for German "protection." Still vividly remembering the visit paid them a year ago by King George and Queen Elizabeth, the Indians have shown their willingness to fight to the "last ditch." Witchmen of the tribes have put their pet hexes on the German leader and soothsayers have been forecasting most disagreeable fates for the No. 1 Nazi.

A chief of one of the bands living near Regina told of a tourist who visited the tribe's camp. The tourist asked the chief's son, now in the army, if he wished he were a brave in his grandfather's time. The youth replied: "I'd rather be a machine-gunner shooting Hitler!"

WATERBURY, Conn., Aug. 2 (U. P.).—Fannie Fitzsimmons didn't own the dog that bit her neighbor, Mary H. Shea, but she had to pay \$181 civil damages.

NON-OWNER OF DOG PAYS \$181 DAMAGES

The dog was owned by Helen Ostroski, another neighbor, who, when she went to work each day, left the animal at the Fitzsimmons home. Judge Theobald E. Conway found that the owner could not exercise control over the dog's actions while she was away from home and that the custodian should assume full responsibility for any damage it might cause.

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