

Pvt. W. P. Early To Take Basic

CAMP RUCKER, ALA. — Private William P. Early, son of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus L. Early, 411 Cherokee St., Kings Mtn., N. C. has arrived at this Southern Alabama Army camp to undergo his initial infantry training.

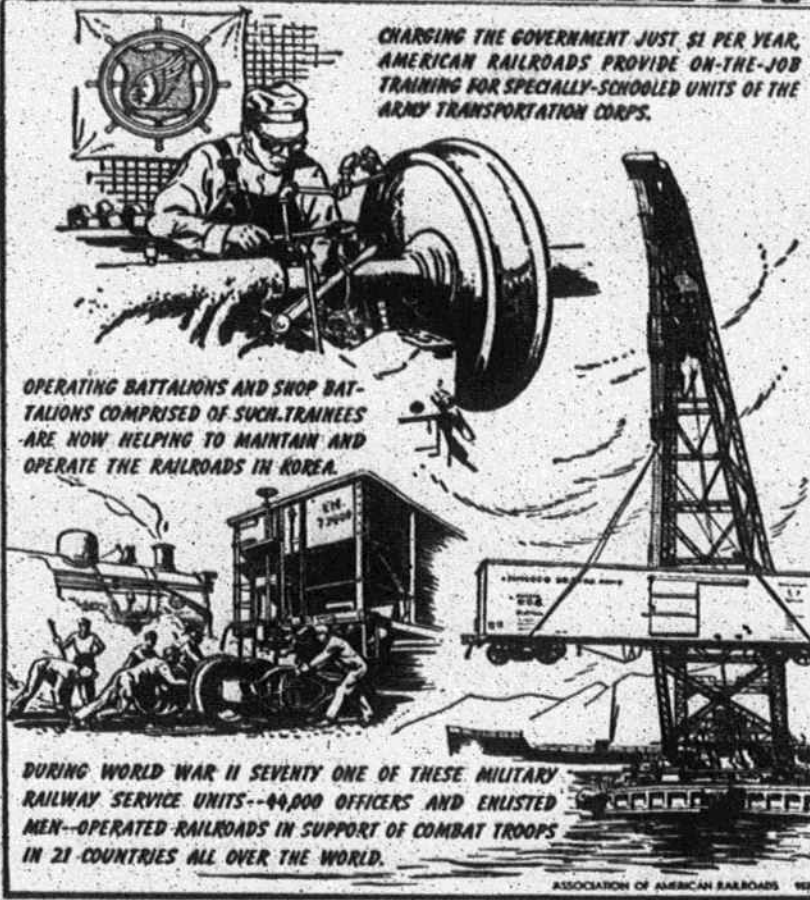
Inducted Aug. 14, 1952 and processed at Fort Jackson, S. C., he will receive basic training from the 47th "Viking" Infantry Division here. The new soldier will undertake a rigorous schedule incorporating a wide-range of military subjects from military courtesy and field sanitation to ma-

chine gun and bazooka familiarization. After finishing eight to 16 weeks of primary training, the recent inductee will be eligible for reassignment for further infantry or specialized training.

The 47th Division, the first permanent Army assignment for the new soldier, is a Minnesota-North Dakota National Guard unit. Activated for service on Jan. 16, 1951, the Division now is completing its second year at Rucker. Since activation, the 47th has trained men from all 48 states and three territories.

For the first time, North Carolina turkey growers this year are expected to produce over 1 million turkeys.

Rail oddities



State's Transportation Program Receives Highway Patrol Attention

RALEIGH — The state's school bus transportation program is going to receive more attention from the Highway Patrol according to a directive from the patrol's commanding officer, Col. W. B. Lentz.

Col. Lentz said today certain new steps to insure the safety of children riding school buses were to become effective immediately. A more comprehensive inspection of every school bus, with permanent records on the vehicle's condition, will be set up, Col. Lentz said. A regular monthly check will be made by a highway patrolman and a copy of his report will be filed with patrol headquarters, the county superintendent and the chief mechanic. "Inspection of school buses by patrolmen isn't new," Col. Lentz remarked, "but the inspection will be more detailed henceforth."

In addition to more comprehensive inspections, Col. Lentz said a patrolman will accompany each school bus driver on his regular route at least once during the school year. During that time the officer will observe the driver's habits and skill at the wheel. He will make notes of potentially dangerous road conditions such as blind curves, intersections and

shrubby along the shoulders. Col. Lentz indicated that the State Highway Commission would cooperate in removing or altering any particularly hazardous condition.

The accompanying patrolman will also make special checks on bridges, and will observe traffic patterns and loading points along the bus route.

Col. Lentz said that recommendations had been made to have no more than four stops per mile along school bus routes.

He also suggested that each patrolman hold an occasional meeting with the drivers, at which time they would discuss general safety measures, review safety films and give attention to drivers' complaints.

In formulating the new program Col. Lentz pointed to some interesting figures concerning school bus transportation in North Carolina. At present, he said, there are 6,950 buses in operation which carry 428,000 children to and from their daily classes. Each route averages about 40 miles and the buses travel 95 percent of the roads in North Carolina.

USE HERALD WANT ADS

GARDEN TIME

ROBERT SCHMIDT
N. C. STATE COLLEGE

About this time of the year we usually lay our gardens by for the season. Most of the vegetables have been harvested and the few that are left as well as our fall flowers do not require any further cultivation. After garden crops have been harvested, the old plants such as bean vines and corn stalks should be cut into the soil or removed from the garden and composted or destroyed. These old plant materials are good breeding places for insect pests and good sources of carry-over for many diseases, and their removal will pay dividends.

Unless you have plenty of stable manure to cover your garden plot each year it may be necessary to build up your soil by the use of winter cover crops to be turned under in the spring. These cover crops can be sown at the last cultivation given the garden crops. For eastern and central North Carolina I believe that Crimson Clover is the best garden cover crop. You may sow it among any of your fall garden crops. I use it each fall in my dahlia garden. Early September

seems to be the best time but it may be planted later. If you have never grown Crimson Clover you should inoculate the seed or soil. Also, very acid soil should be limed.

In Western North Carolina the grains such as barley, wheat, or rye may be used because they make earlier spring growth than the clover, but I still like Crimson Clover where it will survive the winters. I will never use rye in my garden again because it is so difficult to turn under properly and it keeps coming back up all summer. Crimson Clover should be sown at the rate of about one pound for 1,500 to 2,000 square feet of space.

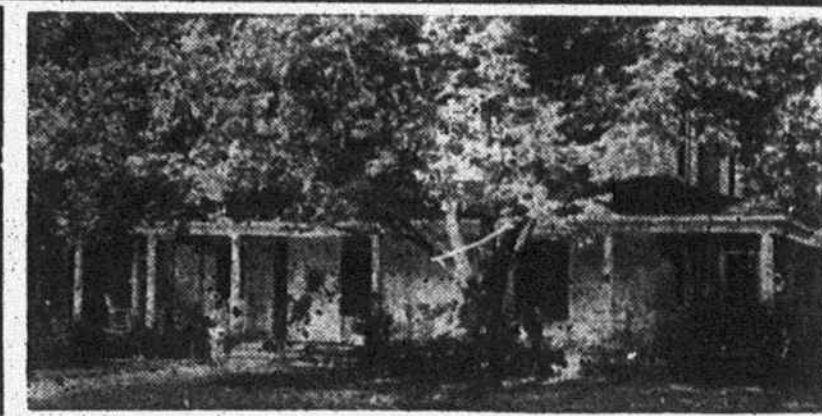
In Britain the bumper guards of an automobile are called the over-riders.

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Blue Ridge Parkway Travel Sets Record

ASHEVILLE, N. C. — A new high record for travel on the Blue Ridge Parkway was established in August. Superintendent Sam Weems announced that 634,133 persons in 195,865 vehicles traveled the 400-mile mountain top boulevard, an increase of 201,289 or 46% over August, 1951.

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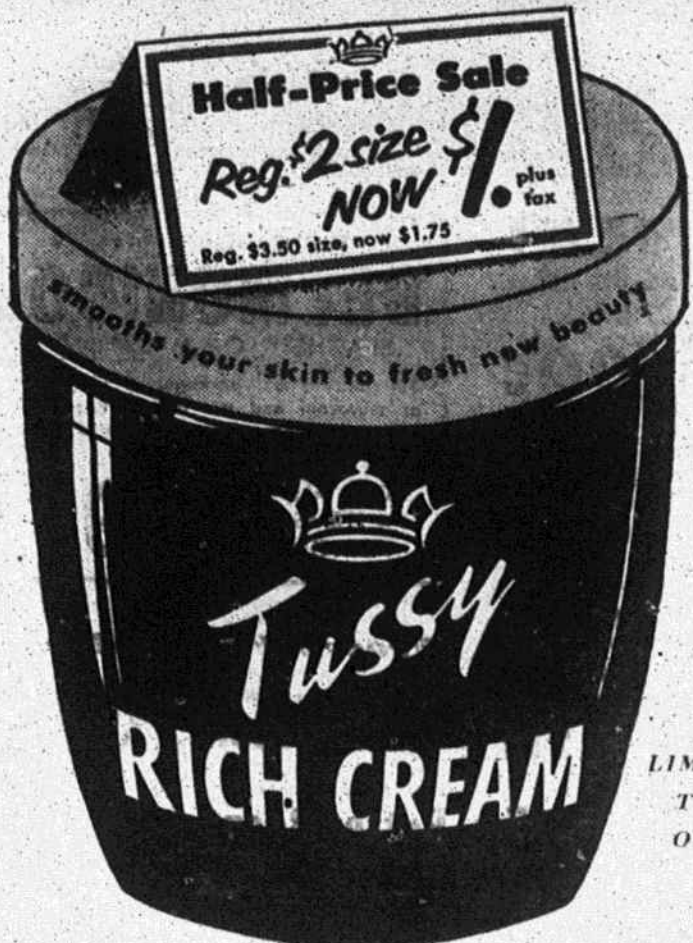
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