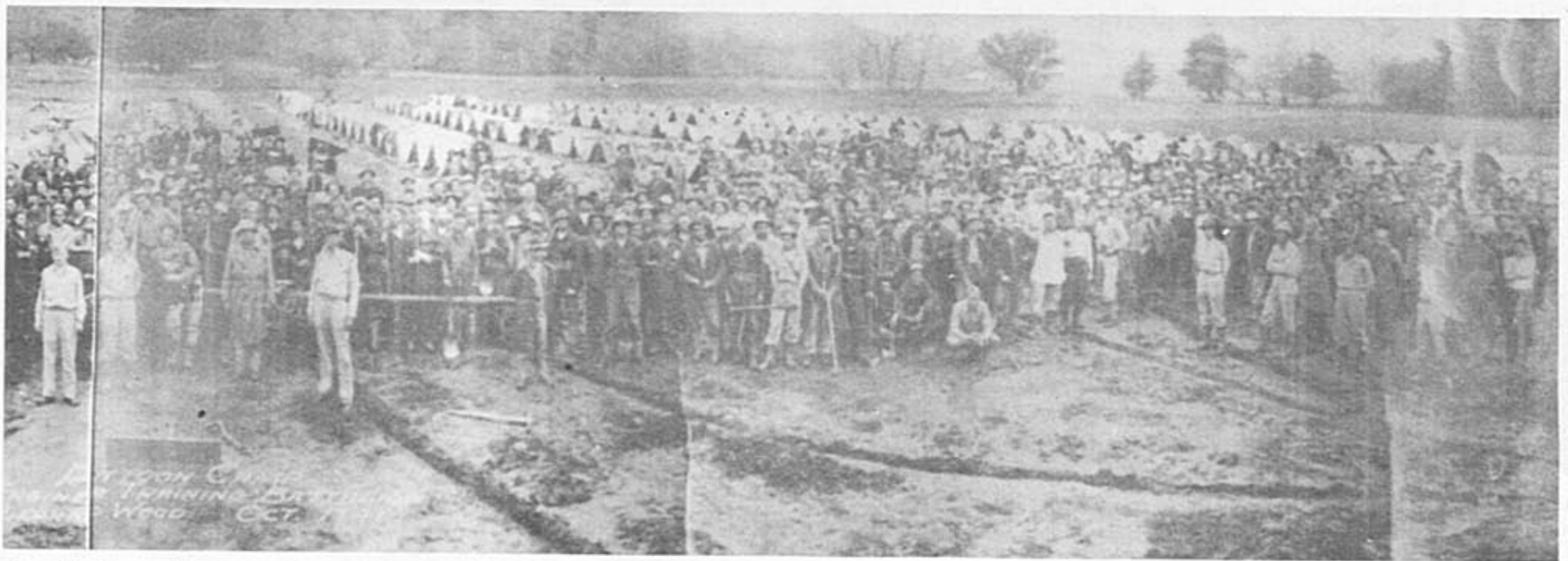
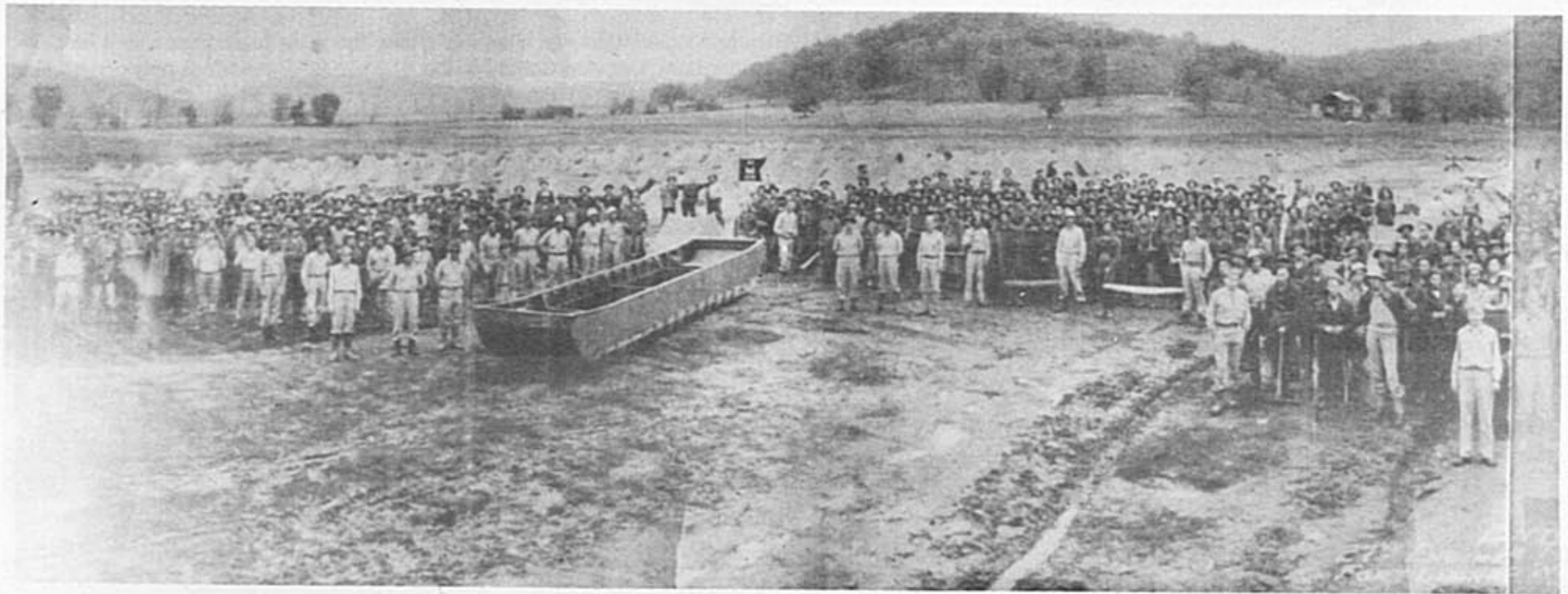


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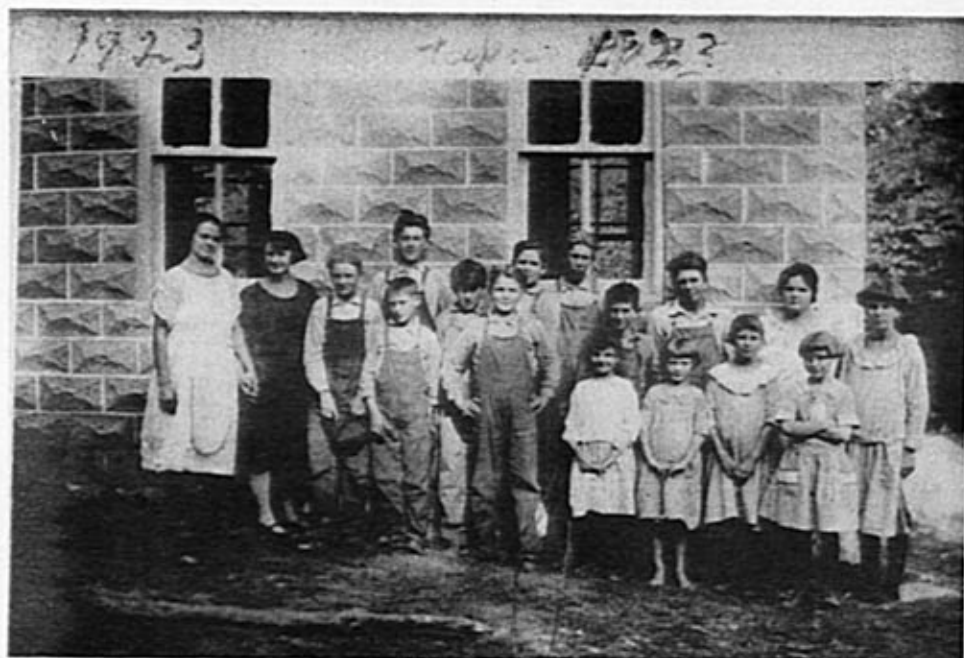
Above Photos are of Platoon Camp, 27th Engineer Training Battalion, Fort Leonard Wood, October 1941. Photo courtesy of Benny Doolin.



Jim and Kenny Foster. Photo courtesy of Ruby Fields.



Benage Moulder operates a team of mules during the haying operations on Luke Moulder farm, Camden County, in the late 1920's. The farm is now under Lake of Ozarks waters in the Army Recreation area. Photo courtesy of Millie Brotherton.



Rolling Health School students in 1923. Photo courtesy of Ruby Fields, who was given it by her teacher in 1921 and 1922, Ruth Bailey Long.



Anderson School students on April 1, 1949. Photo courtesy of Ruby Fields.





Rolling Health School students. Sherman Page, teacher. Taken October 3, 1916, courtesy of Ruby Fields.



Devil's Elbow before Route 66 was paved. Postcard courtesy of Ruby Fields.





Another view of Fort Wood traffic in the 1940's. Several small cabins and early-model mobile homes are in the background. Postcard courtesy of John F. Bradbury.



Traffic to and from Fort Wood was heavy in the 1940's heydays. Small sign under roadsign reads, "Co. B, 6th Engr. Bn." Postcard courtesy of John F. Bradbury.





Blue Springs, Pulaski County. Postcard courtesy of Ruby Fields.



Bates Shoe Store in Waynesville in 1942. Photo courtesy of Bill Debo.





J. M. Wallis and sister Millie long before she became the owner and manager of KJPW Radio. Photo courtesy of Millie Brotherton.



Earl Foster and his favorite horse, Fred. Photo courtesy of Ruby Fields.



Freedom School in Camden County in the late 1930's. The building is still there near the Lake of the Ozarks. Photo courtesy of Millie Brotherton.



How's this for a place name? Believe it or Not. The picture on this postcard was snapped one mile east of Waynesville on four-lane Route 66. Courtesy of John F. Bradbury.