

East Garrison Choir Fifty Voices Raised To Honor General Partridge With Songs

The fifty-voice all-male choir from East Garrison honored General Frank Partridge last Thursday night beginning at 1900 hours. A program of twelve choral and solo selections was featured.

The choir was begun here to build the morale of character of servicemen as well as civilians fortunate enough to hear the splendid voices of the group on 2 January of this year.

In Honor of . . .
George Washington
1732-1799



The Washington Monument

On September 17, 1796, a man who had led his nation to a rightful place in the world, published a Farewell Address to the American people.

It was a speech that endured the ravages of history, for it contained a message written with the foresight of a great President—George Washington.

His words intended to show why he could not consider the honor of running for office once again. They did more—

in the discharge of this trust I will only say that I have, with good intentions, contributed toward the organization and administration of the government the best exertions of which a very fallible judgment was capable . . .

While declining to run, Washington felt his years of duty obligated him to tell the people his hopes, dreams and advice for the young nation.

The nation pauses Feb. 22 to remember George Washington.

Private Cars Now Safety-Checked

Motor vehicle testing has been inaugurated at Camp Roberts with ten categories of automobile equipment under scrutiny. Following is the ten-point description of a motor vehicle capable of passing the test.

The foot brake is capable of stopping the car in 30 feet from a speed of 20 m.p.h. Hand brake is strong enough to hold the car on any hill.

Lights conform with specifications required in section 621 and 648, Vehicle Code, State of California.

Horn can be heard from a distance of 200 feet.

Muffler is gas-proof and in condition to prevent excess noise.

A rear-view mirror is attached so the driver can see to the rear for a distance of 200 feet.

The windshield wiper is automatic on the driver's side.

There is no more play than 3 inches in the steering wheel.

Windshield is transparent safety glass and not cracked or shattered. This applies to all glass except on vehicles with plastic windows.

Front and rear bumpers have no protruding metal, torn fenders, loose chrome, or any ornament protruding forward of the front bumper.

Tires are not worn through to the tread, and have no large cuts or bruises on the sidewalls.

If your automobile meets all these requirements you'll have no trouble passing the testing station; but if fails to meet one condition listed above, the vehicle will be marked unsatisfactory.

Directly north of the United States is the world's second largest country—Canada, noted for its vast timberlands, its furs, its gold, and its red-coated Mounties.

However, another outstanding feature of Canada is her continuous friendly attitude toward the United States, accentuated by the fact that no fortifications have existed along the 4,000-mile boundary for more than 100 years.

Canadians are quick to defend the freedom they enjoy; the same type as fostered in the U. S. At present, her armed forces number 62,000, a small figure, but large when compared to Canada's 13½ million.

After hearing the rich, full-bodied voices raised in song in his honor last Thursday night,

The fifty-voice choir has appeared not only at Camp Roberts, but has sung at the Jones Methodist Church and the 3rd Baptist Church, both in San Francisco, in addition to making appearances at the Paso Robles Civic Center, and at Paso Robles High School.

Members of the choir executive board include: T. Mozee, President; W. Bazomo, Vice President; Business Manager, H. Barnes; Secretary, J. W. Smith; and Assistant Secretary, J. Morris. Benjamin Hall is the choir director, assisted by Neal Bland.

Commended

At the next rehearsal of your group, I wish you would convey my thanks and appreciation to all for the very fine concert of last Thursday evening. It was a superb performance.

The comments from various people in the audience were most favorable, and I can truthfully say that I spent a most enjoyable evening.

I hope you will continue your fine work, and that everything will be done to encourage the membership to grow.

Frank H. Partridge,
Brigadier General,
USA Commanding

General Partridge wrote the commendation accompanying this article.

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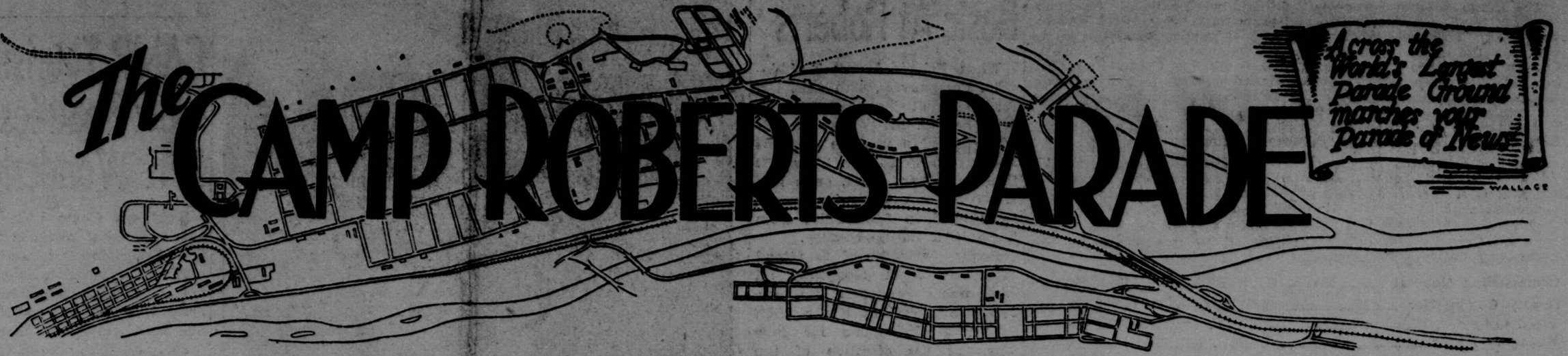
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Boxing Tonight At Sports Arena



Vol. 1—No. 19.

CAMP ROBERTS PARADE, CAMP ROBERTS, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, 22 February, 1951

Command Performance



EAST GARRISON CHAPEL CHOIR, 50 male voices, blend as they sing "In the Garden," by Miles. 10th on the music program at East Garrison Chapel last Thursday evening. Private Benjamin Hall, directed the choir program which included, "Deep River," "Fairest Lord Jesus," "Certainly Lord," "River

of Jordan," "Great Day," and "Good News." Private Neal Bland was featured soloist as he sang "The Lord's Prayer." Private James Morris sang "Beautiful Dreamer," and Private Tallie Mozee sang, "The World is Waiting for the Sunrise."

UN Seeks to Stamp Out Aggression And Avert a World Conflagration

Ambassador Gross Answers Questions Uppermost In Minds of Combat Forces

By SGT. JAMES P. LANEHART
AFPS STAFF WRITER

Fear of expanding the fighting has deterred the United Nations from permitting its forces to bomb important Red targets in Manchuria, according to Ambassador Ernest A. Gross, Deputy United States representative in the United Nations.

The UN representative made this statement to Armed Forces Press Service in answer to a series of questions which have been uppermost in the minds of combat forces in Korea.

"You and I are trying to prevent a third world war," he said. "You in the Armed Forces are fighting flames which threaten to spread to your homes and mine. In the United Nations people like me are working to stamp out the flames too. There's no live ammunition at Lake Success, though, and I should think many of you could say with some justice, 'He can't know what this Korean war is all about.' I think, however, that I know what the political side of it is all about; and that is what I want to discuss with you now."

Following are the questions from Servicemen's standpoint and Ambassador Gross' replies:

Q. Why did it take the United Nations so long to brand Communist China an aggressor?

A. Most nations recognized that the Chinese had committed an aggression. There were disagreements as to how much time should be spent in trying to get peaceful negotiations before taking the formal diplomatic step of making an actual "finding of aggression." There was also uncertainty as to what effective working methods should be used after that "finding" was made. Views of many members of the United Nations had to be harmonized. On February 1, the United Nations called a spade a spade. It also made full provisions for possible peaceful negotiation, while at the same time it set in motion machinery to develop new collective measures for use against Communist China, should peaceful negotiations not occur.

Q. Why can't the United Nations Forces in Korea bomb targets in Manchuria?

A. Make no mistake about it, those who are responsible for strategic political policy know how rough it is on the soldier not to be able to get at the source of the enemy's supply. However, at this time the United Nations is convinced that the bombing of Man-

(Continued on page 4)

THREE CCA UNITS FINISH SIX WEEKS

Combat Command A, the first training unit to begin making soldiers out of ordinary human beings, has come of age.

This "Bar Mitzvah" was achieved last week when three companies of CCA completed their first six-week cycle. The trio of outfits graduating were Companies A, B, and C of the 38th "Sets the Pace" battalion.

With things as they are, Combat Command A will have little time to relax on its laurels. These units expect to draw new recruits within the next few days to put another show on the road.

Most of the "graduates" will go to other units and schools for further training.

CCB TO HOLD REVIEW SAT.

A regimental review will be held by Combat Command B on Saturday, 24 February at 1600 in honor of Company A, 48th Armored Infantry Battalion, which graduates this week.

Company A, is the first training company to graduate from the six-weeks basic training program in Combat Command B.

General Partridge will address the retreat formation made up of the four companies from each of the three battalions in CCB, the 48th AIB, the 94th MTB, and the 31st MTB.

Accident Report

2 days since last military injury.

6 days since last civilian disabling injury.

6 days since last army motor vehicle accident.

57 days since last fatality.

3 days since last fire.

Fire in the Hold

Spontaneous combustion was blamed for the fire in the Camp Roberts Sanitary Fill a week ago Thursday. Firemen quickly extinguished the blaze with a squirt from a portable tank. No damage was listed.

III CORPS HERE

Maj. Gen. Keane Heads Command

The Department of the Army has announced the assignment of Major General William B. Keane, veteran commander of the 25th Infantry Division in Korea, as Commanding General of III Corps recently ordered to Camp Roberts, California. General Keane is expected at Camp Roberts the latter part of this month.

The appointment of General Keane is in keeping with the Department of Army policy to capitalize on and disseminate the combat experience gained on the battlefield of Korea.

A resident of Buffalo, N. Y., General Keane was graduated from United States Military Academy 1918. During World War II he served for a time as Chief of Staff of the 28th Infantry Division at Camp Livingston, Louisiana. In April, 1943, was made Chief of Staff of the II Corps and remained in that assignment in the northern Tunisian, Sicilian campaigns. Later was ordered to England to be Chief of Staff, 1st Army. He served as 1st Army Chief of Staff throughout fighting in Europe, landing in Europe on D. Day. When hostilities in Europe ended, General Keane went to the Philippines with the advance detachments of the 25th Division to prepare for the invasion of Japan. He was made Commanding General of the 25th Division, August, 1948.

The II Corps was activated, December 18, 1940. It went overseas in September, 1944. It took part in northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes-Alsace and Central Europe campaigns. It spearheaded 1st Army advance deep into Germany and then moved north to make possible the encirclement of the Ruhr pocket. The Corps attached eastern part of this pocket and April 16, 1945 had taken all of its assigned object and 105,000 German prisoners. During the last few weeks of the war the III Corps was re-assigned to the 3rd Army and advanced rapidly across South East Germany to the foot of the Austrian Alps. With the end of fighting in Europe, the Corps was scheduled to be redeployed to the Pacific through the United States. With the arrival of VJ Day however, the organization remained at Camp Polk, Louisiana. It was deactivated October 10, 1946.

III Corps will have supervision of all training of general reserve units in the 6th Army Area except the 6th Infantry Division at Ft. Ord and the 7th Armored Division at Camp Roberts.

Officers Shuffled In Reorganization Of CCA Units

With the activation of the 7th Armored Division Artillery, the big band has dug deeply into Combat Command A's officer personnel. As with some of the other Roberts units, CCA is left with two officers per company to carry on the training.

The reorganization in the first Combat Command moves Major George Jordan from the 23rd AIB to the No. 2 man in the command as executive to Lt. Col. J. R. Nagel, commanding the outfit. Capt. Lester Bones took command of the 23rd, with Capt. Fred Preuett as executive. Lt. James Rosenbalm remains as adjutant.

In the 23rd, the lineup is: Company A, Lt. B. R. Lampert and Lt. Charles Carlson; Company B, Lt. John Martinson and Lt. Wesley Brown; Company C, Capt. Stewart Popp, Lt. Archie Carpenter and Lt. William Reichel; Company D, Lt. Robert Fielder and Lt. Don McMahon.

Major James Pendergrast remains in command of the 38th AIB, until he takes over the Leadership school, with Capt. Dean Fellows as executive. Lt. Daniel Jenison stays on as adjutant. In Company A, it is Lt. Irwin Carter and Lt. Lewis Korn; Company B, Lt. Robert Rupert and Lt. Norman Bradshaw; Company C, Lt. Robert Jones and Lt. Marion Grames; Company D, Lt. Arthur Mell and Lt. George Knopes.

In the 17th MTB, there are two headquarters changes. Capt. Richard Fox stays on as commander, but Capt. Rodney Mortenson moves up to the executive slot, and Lt. William McDonald takes up his pencil as adjutant. Capt. James Colley remains in A Company, with Lt. Lawrence Perry; Company B, Capt. Howard Lamkin and Lt. Irving Bowker; Company C goes to Lt. Norman O'Shea and Lt. R. H. Coleman; and Company D, Lt. Donald K. Fraser.

Blood Donors

Unit Subscriptions Prove Enthusiastic

With a quota of 500 pints of blood to be collected at Camp Roberts during a two-day stop last Monday and Tuesday, the Red Cross Blood-mobile unit left the camp Wednesday morning with 511 pints of blood. The above-quota amount had been collected from part of the 1,751 volunteers from the officer, enlisted, and civilian personnel at the post.

Blood collected at Camp Roberts slated for shipment by special van directly to the Cutter Laboratories in Berkeley, where it will be converted to blood plasma and shipped to Korea. Next stop for the mobile blood collection unit will be a Thursday stop in Monterey.

The Bloodmobile unit that made

(Continued on Page 3)

U. S.-Canada in Accord For More Than A Century

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

Directly north of the United States is the world's second largest country—Canada, noted for its vast timberlands, its furs, its gold, and its red-coated Mounties.

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(Continued on page 4)

CAMP ROBERTS PARADE

The Camp Roberts Parade is published weekly under the supervision of the Troop Information and Education Office, Camp Roberts, California. This news media is an official publication published by and for the military and civilian personnel of Camp Roberts. Certain local news items are furnished by the Camp PIO Officer. News feature, photographic and art material is solicited from Camp personnel both military and civilian but publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the editorial staff. Address all inquiries to: Mr. K. S. Erwin, Managing Editor, T1&E Section, Camp Roberts, California.

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Editorial views and opinions expressed in this paper are not necessarily those of the Department of the Army.

Commanding General BRIG. GEN. FRANK H. PARTRIDGE
 Deputy Commander COL. JOHN C. BUTNER, JR.
 T1&E Officer CAPT. EDWARD D. DOYLE
 Managing Editor MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN
 Features PFC. BOB RYAN

George Washington, T. I. & E.

In his farewell address to Congress in 1796 George Washington counseled... Virtue or morality is a necessary spring of popular government. The rule indeed extends with more or less force to every species of free government. Promote, then, as an object of primary importance, institutions for the general diffusion of knowledge. In proportion as the structure of a government gives force to public opinion, it is essential that public opinion should be enlightened... This basic concept expounded a hundred and fifty-five years ago is today essentially the same foundation of which the Army's Training, Information and Education program is built. Lets look inside and see how closely T. I. & E. has adhered to the principals of the great man who's birthday we celebrate today.

VIRTUE OR MORALITY... Through distribution of Armed Forces Talks, 115,000 copies a week, Film Documentaries and factual reports, T. I. & E. has shorn the Communist Wolf of his somewhat tattered sheepskin and awakened the sometimes latent morality of trainee and old guard alike. Today the average G. I. knows when he leaves basic training why and what he is fighting against. Virtue instilled? No virtue or morality awakened and informed.

INSTITUTIONS FOR THE GENERAL DIFFUSION OF KNOWLEDGE... The United States Armed Forces Institute through T. I. & E. brings for the asking forty-five college and universities to the G. I.'s door. Adult education programs in localities of various Army installations have met T. I. & E.'s educational needs with open arms, furnishing educational advisers and facilities. Night and evening classes are formed in arts as well as commercial courses. In many cases better than fifty percent of these off-duty courses are filled with G. Is and a portion of the expense is met by T. I. & E. funds.

Besides its film documentaries on Communism, overseas duty, combat problems, the nature of the enemy and other pertinent troop information, T. I. & E. runs over fifty-two radio stations all over the world.

It sends out daily clip-sheets to over 370 service-unit newspapers, with pre-cut stencils, standing heads and editorial guides. T. I. & E. also furnishes posters, news maps and pocket guides to every country where American troops are likely to spend any time.

All in all if the good General Washington could see the vast network that has grown from the sowing of his original seed, we feel that this should be a very happy birthday indeed.

Calendar of RELIGIOUS SERVICES

WEST GARRISON	
PROTESTANT SUNDAY	Chapel No. 6, Wednesday 1900 Christian Science,
MORNING WORSHIP—	Chapel No. 6, Thursday 1930 Pentecostal, Chapel No. 3,
Chapel No. 1* 0900 & 1100	Thursday 1930
Chapel No. 3* 1000	Seventh Day Adventist,
Hosp. Chapel* 1000	Chapel No. 6, Saturday 0930
Chapel No. 4* 1100	Jewish, Chapel 6, Friday 1900
Chapel No. 5 1100	
EVENING SERVICE	ROMAN CATHOLIC SUNDAY
Chapel No. 6 1900	Mass, Hosp. Chapel 0900
*Communion held first Sunday of each month.	Mass, Chapel No. 4 1000
WEEKDAY	Mass, Chapel No. 6 1000
Midweek Service, Wednesday,	Mass, Chapel No. 3 1100
Chapel 5 1900	WEEKDAY
Choir Rehearsal, Tuesday,	Mass, Daily Chapel No. 6 1230
Chapel 3 1900	Mass, Daily Chapel No. 4 1800
DENOMINATIONAL SERVICES SUNDAY—	Novena Devotions, Monday,
Episcopal Communion,	Chapel No. 4 1830
Chapel No. 6, Sunday 0900	Station of Cross, Wednesday,
Lutheran Communion,	Chapel No. 4 1900
Chapel No. 5, Sunday 0900	Confession, Saturday,
WEEKDAY—	Chapel No. 4 1900-2030
Episcopal Communion,	Confessions, Saturday,
Chapel No. 6, Wednesday 0600	Chapel No. 6 1900-2030
Later Day Saints,	Confessions heard up to five minutes before Masses.
EAST GARRISON	
PROTESTANT SUNDAY—	Mass, Chapel 25 1100
Morning Worship,	WEEKDAY
Chapel No. 25* 0900	Mass, Tuesday and Thursday,
Morning Worship,	Chapel No. 28 0610
Chapel No. 28* 1100	Mass, Mon., Wed., & Fri.
Hymn Sing, Chapel No. 28 1730	Chapel 25 0610
Communion held first Sunday of each month.	Stations of Cross, Wed.,
WEEKDAY SERVICE—	Chapel 28 1900
Wednesday, Chapel No. 28 1930	Novena Devotions, Monday,
ROMAN CATHOLIC SUNDAY	Chapel 28 1830
Mass, Chapel 28 0900	Novena Devotions, Monday,
Chapel No. 28 0900	Chapel 25 1900
	Confessions, Saturday,
	Chapel 25 1900-2000
CHAPEL LOCATIONS	
Chapel 1 (Bldg. 1014) B and Main	Chapel 6 (Bldg. 6030) 17 and G
Chapel 3 (Bldg. 3029) 6th and D	Chapel 25 (Bldg. 25021) 63rd and O
Chapel 4 (Bldg. 4014) 11th and J	Chapel 28 (Bldg. 28019) 52nd and O
Chapel 5 (Bldg. 5014) 16th and G	Jewish, Chapel 6, Tuesday 1900

Private Shiosaka ROTC in Japan Basic At Roberts

When Private Henry T. Shiosaka, Company D, 48th AIB, left for Japan at the age of 13 in 1941, he and his parents intended to spend a vacation overseas and return to Seattle. They left Seattle in April, 1941, on a six-months visa; but war intervened, trapping them 6,000 miles from home in a hostile country. Henry was forced to attend Japanese school alongwith all other minor Japanese. He took Japanese ROTC at Kanto High School in Yokohama for four years at the direction of the wartime government. There discipline was far more rigid than he finds it here in the American Army. Punishment for dropping a rifle during training was severe, and according to Henry, many times resulted in death, being considered a crime against the Emperor.

Bayonet practice was cruelly real. Soldiers wore steel armor to protect themselves from death at the hands of their practicing adversaries. He graduated from Japanese ROTC in 1945 as the war ended, and after his high school was 60 per cent destroyed by B-29 raids.

In August, 1945, he went to work for the U. S. Navy shore patrol in Tokyo, served there for three months, then transferred to the 5th Air Force as an interpreter, remained there until April, 1946, when he was given an assignment as a special investigator of black market, and vice operations.

He returned to the U. S. in January, 1948, attended Georgetown University in Kentucky a year-and-a-half, and went to Los Angeles to live, and work as a bank teller with the Bank of America, a position he held until draft board officials tapped him in January of this year, and sent him to Camp Roberts.

He has a brother in training at Camp Cooke, California, and another brother in Tokyo with Pan American Airways.

Child-Care Center Now In Bldg. 311

A child-care center opened here Monday, 19 February in building 311, and will be open five days a week for the convenience of mothers working on the post.

Children between the ages of 2 and 5 1/2 will be cared for during the day with a morning snack, noon lunch, and afternoon snack provided them at a cost of \$10.00 per week per child. When enough children use the child-care center it is hoped to lower the weekly charge.

The American Women's Volunteer Service of San Luis Obispo donated toys for the center, and furniture came from Quartermaster at Camp Roberts and hotel supply companies in Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Supervision of the child-care center will be the responsibility of Lieutenant Sadie Yoshizaki who will have two civilian women as assistants. The telephone number of the child-care center is 122.

Forsythe Engagement Announced

Miss Laura Forsythe, 19, clerk-typist at G-1, announced her engagement to Roy Pellasio, 19, a Hartnell College sophomore who lives at Greenfield, California.

Miss Forsythe met Roy Pellasio on the College Campus in 1949. Their engagement was announced here 11 February. Wedding plans are set for June, after which the couple plan to make their home in Greenfield. There they plan to wait out the probable draft call of the groom this summer.

Band Gets Instruments

The 7th Armored Division Band has received all its musical instruments, it was announced this week. The Band is composed of one Warrant Officer and 40 Enlisted Men, and is presently in the organizational stage. Two dance bands within the division band are also taking shape.

Chaplains Confer



DIVISION CHAPLAIN (Lt. Col.) William S. Walsh indicates the wide area covered by Camp Roberts various chapels to **Chaplain** (Lt. Col.) Anthony F. Morrissay. Chaplain Morrissay is here from San Francisco on fifteen days active reserve duty. Divisional and Post Chaplain Walsh was recently assigned here from Ft. MacArthur. During the last war he served 30 months with the United Kingdom Base Section in England. Before his recall to active duty he was pastor of St. Cecilia's Parish and the Chaplain at the Veteran's Hospital in Portland. His early education included study at Columbia Prep School in Portland and St. Patrick's Seminary at Menlo Park, California, where he studied philosophy and theology. Chaplain Walsh said there are currently eight chapels open at Camp Roberts and two more being readied for opening.

Chaplain's Message WHAT KIND OF FRIEND?

By CHAPLAIN (CAPT.) HAROLD B. WRIGHT

A young man was transferred by the company for which he worked, from one town to another. He went quickly to the town to look for a place for his family to live. As he walked down a street of the town, he saw an elderly man sitting on a porch. He walked up to the man and said, "Sir, I'm going to be moving into your town with my family very soon. I was wondering if you could tell me a little about the people here? What are they like, what kind of neighbors do they make? The elderly man asked him a question in reply, "What are the people like in the town you're coming from?" The man answered that question quickly and with much feeling, "Oh, they're awful! That's one reason I'm glad I'm moving. They are mean, gossipy, critical, and just plain unfriendly." To this the elderly man answered, "Well son, that's just the way you're going to find them here."

Another young man was also transferred to the same town and he too came to find a place for his family. He too saw the elderly man and asked about the people of the town. The elderly man asked him the same question about the people of his home town. This young man answered, "Sir, coming here is a promotion in my job and I'm happy about that, but my heart is heavy because I must leave behind such wonderful friends. They were the most considerate, kind and friendly people." To this the elderly man answered, "Well son, that's just the way you're going to find them here."

To a very great extent, how friendly other people are to us is determined by how friendly we are ourselves. How friendly the other men in our company or anywhere else in the Army are, depends on us. How friendly are you? What kind of a friend are you?

HOW IS YOUR PROTECTION?

Last year, scores of thousands applied for life insurance, but were unable to qualify for it. They had waited too long.

Fortunately at Camp Roberts, enlisted participation in National Service Life Insurance is almost 100 per cent. Policies of \$10,000 or less are owned by 96.2 per cent of the EM here. Policies of \$10,000 are owned by 90.5 per cent of the EM. There are still a few, however, who do not yet have the protection of National Service Life Insurance.

It is to these few that the Post Insurance Section addresses this message: Purchase your full \$10,000 insurance policy now while you are in good health and while you can still take advantage of the nominal rates under NSLI. Contact your unit office, or call extension 332, the Post Insurance Section.

Most important is speed. Do it now today.

Officers' Mess Bingo

A Bingo Game, Tuesday, 27, February 1951, at 2000 hours is being held in the Officers Field Mess, Building 7004. Cash prizes and a Jackpot will be offered. All officers and civilian workers at Camp Roberts are invited.

NEW ARRIVALS

Our Division Trains correspondent, PFC. Shansfelt, writes this week that three officers have arrived from Fort Ord Leadership School to take part in the Division Trains program here. Captains John F. Gwinn, and D. C. Kerby, and 1st Lieutenant Raymond M. Gleason, Jr. are the new assignees. Sergeant Major for the school is M/Sgt. Lionel W. Jordan.

Col. Cashin Sponsors Cuban Room Party

A dinner party was given by Lieutenant Colonel Joseph Cashin for members of the Property Section and their guests Friday night. The Cuban Room of the Paso Robles Inn was the scene of the party which began with a dinner at 7:30 followed by dancing and singing by the 52 property section members and their guests.

Col. Smalley Moves

New Commanding Officer at Hunter Liggett Military Reservation is Colonel Anson J. Smalley, formerly Special Service Officer at Camp Roberts. Colonel Smalley is replaced here by Major E. D. Bogard.

Smith Says Sibilants

When M/Sgt. Bryon Smith answers the phone, his greeting is a tricky bit of alliteration just loaded with chances for a spoonerism.

The phone rings and Smith leaps to his task which is saying: "Special Services Supply Section, Sergeant Smith speaking Sir." Try it yourself some time.

BABY SHOWER HELD

A baby shower was held last week for Mrs. Lois Burdick, a secretary at Civilian Personnel. Seven guests attended the shower which was held at the home of Mrs. Sally Calloway in Paso Robles. Mrs. Burdick is the wife of 1st Lieutenant Donald Burdick who is assigned here at the A. G. Section.

U. C. EXTENSION DIRECTOR HERE FOR EDUCATIONAL COUNSELLING

CAMP Tourists View Beauties Of S. F. Wonderland

Eighty-six Camp Roberts men enjoyed a weekend tour of San Francisco last week. The party left Camp Roberts on Greyhound busses Saturday morning, arrived at the Scaggs Hotel in San Francisco a few hours later.

One group of the touring party took in the 4-hour bus tour of San Francisco, visiting Golden Gate Park, Telegraph Hill, Presidio, The Cliff House, The Golden Gate and Bay bridges, the Embarcadero, and the Marina.

Another group took the sea-going tour around San Francisco Bay, visiting such points of interest as: the two bridges, Treasure Island, and Alcatraz Rock prison. This group enjoyed a famous San Francisco seafood dinner at colorful Fishermen's Wharf.

During their stay at the Scaggs Hotel the tourist from Camp Roberts were pleasantly surprised to meet and receive autographs from Joe Louis, who happened to be stopping there for the weekend.

A Red and White formal dance was held for the men by the 13 Charms Club of San Francisco on Saturday evening. The party returned to Camp Roberts on Sunday night.

Two Lieutenants, J. L. King and S. L. Pickens accompanied the group as did Service Club hostess, Mrs. Vincent. Colonel F. L. Cleveland flew to San Francisco to appear with the 50-voice singing group that made up part of the party. The singers appeared in three performances at two San Francisco churches on Sunday.

The correlation of tour details was handled by Mrs. Vincent and Mrs. Adams of Service Club number 2.

Lt. O'Shea Will Head Company C

Lt. Norman F. O'Shea has been recently named Commanding Officer of Company C, 17th Armored Infantry Battalion.

The selection of Lt. O'Shea previously Executive Officer of Company B, of the 17th M.T.B., fills the command left vacant by the transfer of Capt. Robert W. Burrows, now Executive Officer of 434th Armored Field Artillery Battalion.

Lt. O'Shea served in the capacity of platoon leader, executive officer, and company commander while connected with the 30th Infantry, Division in World War II. Twelve months of that time was spent in the French-German Sector, including the Battle of the Bulge. The popular young commander is the wearer of three campaign stars.

Also included in the company change was the transfer of Lt. Elliot T. Jardine to Battery B of the same Field Artillery Unit. Lt. Richard H. Coleman and Sbt. Zigmunt Zelsowski will assist Lt. O'Shea as training officer and first sergeant respectively.

Win Special Awards



CHAPLAINS HONORED—Three Armed Forces chaplains chosen for special awards donated by the Alexander D. Gosse Lodge of B'nai B'rith are shown above. The awards were made recently in New York City, commemorating the four chaplains who perished on the USS Dorchester during World War II. Left to right are: Chaplain Commander Robert H. Schwyzant, of Grundy Center, Iowa, USAF; Chaplain (Maj.) Morris O. Swenson, Texas, USAF, and Chaplain (Capt.) Norman G. Falcoffer, of Louisville, Ky., USA. Chaplain Falcoffer, killed in the Korean fighting, was honored posthumously. Guest speaker at the Four Chaplains' Award Dinner was Secretary of the Navy Francis P. Matthews.

Dr. Thomas N. Barrows, Associate Director, University of California Extension school visited Camp Roberts last week for a day of educational counselling. The purpose of Dr. Barrows' visit was to build the groundwork for University of California extension courses to be offered at Camp Roberts.

The college extension courses and being offered to enlisted men and officers who are interested either in adding to their college credits or obtaining their initial college subjects. Courses will be conducted two nights a week for three hours each night. Students will be given the opportunity of completing a full semester course, carrying 3 hours college credits, in eight weeks of night classes. Classes will be taught by professors assigned here by the University of California extension department.

By studying full-time throughout the year on a twice-weekly basis, students will be able to accrue credits for one-half year of college work for each year's extension work. Cost is \$6.75 per course, plus the cost of textbooks, an amount not normally making the total over \$10.00. This represents a considerable saving over the normal \$30.00 cost of extension courses from the University of California. Registrants may apply to the Troop Information and Education Section, Building 3044 for these extension courses. In addition to this new program of education, regular USAFI courses are being offered all personnel who are interested in learning a skill, trade, or avocation.

Dr. Barrows pointed out that the Army offers a well-rounded education to men of all backgrounds, and that the University of California extension work is offered as an important augmentation to the USAFI and other extension work already available to Army personnel.

Members of Board of Directors for Father Flanagan's Boys' Home, Boys Town, Neb. . . . One of the founders of the U.S. O. . . Co-Chairman of Associated Services for the Armed Forces, 1950

During World War II, worked overseas in connection with welfare of the U. S. Armed Forces and for relief of people in liberated areas. Secretary Mathews is a member of the National Press Club, an honorary member of the Army-Navy Club, Washington, D.C., and Supreme Knight of the Knights of Columbus, 1939 to 1945.

93rd BAND BUSY

The two dance bands within the 93rd Army Band at Camp Roberts spent a busy weekend playing a USO dance in San Miguel Friday and Saturday nights, and at Service Club No. 1 for tea-dancing Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5.

There are 38 members in the 93rd Army Band now. They are instructed by Warrant Officer, DeWitt Mytinger who leads them in frequent musical greeting concerts for newly-arriving inductees.

REPORT from WASHINGTON

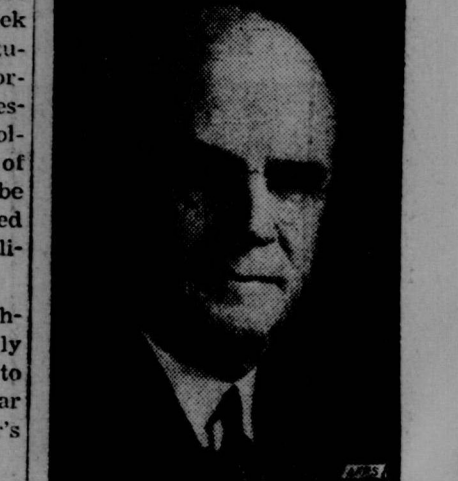
(By Armed Forces Press Service)

The Defense Department has established the Armed Services Medical Regulating Office, a joint agency of the Army-Navy-Air Force. Functions of the new agency will be to coordinate and regulate the evacuation and transfer of Armed Forces patients to and within the zone of the interior, and to regulate the utilization of hospital bed credits within the zone of the interior to the extent that such functions fall within the purview of the military Services. Each Service will continue to operate under present procedures, however, until pertinent directives are issued.

Sergeant Is Lieutenant

Sergeant First Class Jackson H. Miller, Headquarters Company, 6100 ASU, was sworn in as a 1st Lieutenant in the Organized Reserve last week at Camp Roberts. A former 2nd Lieutenant during World War II, Miller enlisted again in the Army in 1947 as a Sergeant First Class. He plans to apply for recall to

Who's Who In Defense



HON. FRANCES P. MATHEWS Secretary of the Navy

By Armed Forces Press Service Unanimously confirmed as Secretary of the Navy on May 25, 1949 . . . Has extensive experience in law, banking, welfare work and civic projects . . . Chairman of U. S. Chamber of Commerce Committee on Socialism and Communism 1946 to 1948. Born at Albion, Neb., March 15, 1887. Worked his way through Creighton University by doing odd jobs and tutoring in Latin and Greek . . . Helped widowed mother support seven children . . . Received Bachelor of Arts, 1910; Master of Arts, 1911 and Bachelor of Laws, 1913 . . . Member of American Bar Association.

Members of Board of Directors for Father Flanagan's Boys' Home, Boys Town, Neb. . . . One of the founders of the U.S. O. . . Co-Chairman of Associated Services for the Armed Forces, 1950

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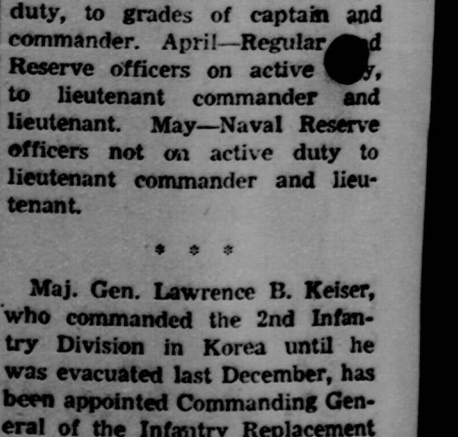
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Win Special Awards



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The Air Force's first aeromedical Technician course began recently at Gunter School Aviation Medicine (Montgomery, Ala.) A class of 17 airmen was enrolled for the 11-weeks program, open to non-commissioned officers of the first three grades.

Upset Victors!

CCA, 354 ENGINEERS GROUP ANNEX BASKETBALL TOURNEY

INTER COMMAND SPORTS SET-UP

The Camp Roberts program for inter-command sports competition for 1951 has now been drawn up. Fifteen sports crews will be vied for on the combat command level.

The dates of the tourneys follows: Softball, 9-14 July; Volleyball, 22-26 October; Cross Country, 17 November; Obstacle Course, 3 and 10 March; Track and Field, 28 April-26 May; Swimming, 4 August-1 September; Boxing, 8 March-3 May; Tennis, 2-30 June; Basketball (now completed) 12-16 February; Flag Football, 1 September-27 October; Badminton, 9-13 April; Tables Tennis, 7-11 May; Baseball, 21 April-25 August; Horseshoes, 4-11 August; Bowling, 5-13 March.

Whats In A Word?

A broad vocabulary is many times the key to success. How is your vocabulary? Here are some words that may help to expand your knowledge of the English language.

Many a recruit (when they had 'em) has EXACERBATED his first sergeant, and ATONED for it later. Perhaps the recruit objected to being made an AUTOMATON by a MARTINETISH non-com. SEQUACITY was not this recruit's FORTE, and he often entertained SEPULCHRAL RUMINATIONS about the first Sergeant.

The first sergeant, however, was above reproach, and could not be CENSURED for his STRINGENCY. He lived a SPARTAN existence, an EXEMPLIFICATION to his subordinates.

Many a recruit (when they had 'em) has aroused the wrath of his first sergeant, and been made to pay for it later. Perhaps the recruit objected to being turned into a machine-like man whose only task was to follow orders exactly at the command of a militarily strict non-com. Following a leader with out question was not this recruit's strong point, and he often entertained thoughts of burying the first Sergeant.

The first sergeant, however, was in the clear, and could not be "chewed out" for his strict discipline. He lived a bare, austere life without frills or excesses, and set an example for those who served under him.



By Armed Forces Press Service Mountain girl: Pa's the best rifle shot in these hyar parts." Serviceman: "Yeah, what does that make me?" Mountain girl: "My fiancee."

The well dressed tourist to Europe next spring will wear Khaki:

An after-dinner speaker gushed on and on. Deacon Miller nodded and presently fell asleep. The chairman touched him on the head with the gavel. The Deacon opened one eye and said "Hit me harder, I can still hear him."

Espeare must have been a T/Sgt. because he said, "We cannot all be masters."

One nurse at a military hospital was so concited she always deducted 10 beats from a male patient's pulse to allow for her personality.

"Waiter, will you please tell me it's raining outside?" "Sorry, this isn't my table."

Old Hq. Gost-Like

The old Headquarters building is ghost-like these days since many of its tenants have moved to other locations, according to our correspondent, Pearl Loves, who occupies a chair there in the Transportation Office. Only the Transportation Section and a group of Engineers remain in what was the nerve center of the post only a short time ago.

INTER COMMAND SPORTS SET-UP

CCA and 354th Engineers Basketball teams will represent Camp Roberts in the Sixth Army Southern Division Tourney at Camp Cooke on the 27th of this month.

Both emerged upset victories in the recently conducted Post tournament. Biggest upset of the tourney was the double win engineered by the 354th over Special Troops.

Here are the personnel who made up the two championship teams.

354TH ENGINEER GROUP

Ireland Brown of San Antonio, Texas, James Simple of Houston, Texas, Luene Currie of San Diego, California, Bennie White of Jacksonville, Florida, Walter Flynn of New York, Lee Herron of Los Angeles, Howard Simpson of San Diego, Robert D. Jones of San Diego, James Smith of Mexico, Texas, Leonard Hunt of St. Louis, Missouri, Calving Haliburton (coach) Ripley, Tennessee, and Larry Pickens (Mgr.) of Los Angeles.

COMBAT COMMAND "A"

George Jordan of Phoenix, Arizona, Jim Gladd of Los Angeles, Herbert Coles of Vacaville, Calif., Charles Lindemuth of Frackville, Pennsylvania, Ivan Vajvoda of Mt. View, California, John Walker of Fresno, California, Bob Forrester of San Jose, Gaylord Ailshire of Hokum, New Jersey, Donald Weber of Pomona, California, and Walter Rose of Irvington, California.

Blood Donors

(Continued from page 1) The collections at Camp Roberts operated out of the Red Cross headquarters in San Jose, from which point it services Santa Clara, Santa Cruz, San Benito, and Monterey counties. The unit has been collecting blood during the current campaign since September 1, 1950.

Staff of the group consists of nine Registered Nurses and one assistant, three drivers, the director of the unit, Dr. Frederick Proeschler, and the assistant director, Mrs. Irma Barrett. At each stop, the regular workers are aided by volunteer workers. At the Camp Roberts stop, volunteer workers represented the Red Cross Gray Ladies, canteen workers, nurses aides, staff aides, and workers from the San Luis Obispo chapter of the American Women's Volunteer Services.

Commendation

It was most gratifying to see the overwhelming response by the military and civilian personnel at Camp Roberts to the request for blood for the Korean wounded. Our quota was 500 pints, but over 2,000 people volunteered a pint of their blood.

To each donor and volunteer, I wish to express my personal appreciation and the appreciation of the American Red Cross for such a commendable response.

Frank H. Partridge, Brigadier General, USA Commanding.

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FASTEST indoor mile in Boston's track history was set by Don Gehrman of Wisconsin—4:07.3. The mark was registered in the Hunter Mile of the B. A. A. at Boston Garden. Above, Gehrman, right, creeps up on the New York A. C. miler, Fred Will.

FISHING RULES, CATCH LIMITS

There is no closed season on the following species of fish, according to word received this week from the California Fish and Game Department. Here's the list and the bag limit.

15 rockfish, 2 marlin, 2 black sea bass, 3 salmon, 2 broadbill swordfish, 10 tuna, croaker, skipjack, albacore, barracuda, yellowtail, white sea bass, bonito, rock bass, kelp bass, corbina, halibut, ling cod and cabezone. There is no limit on other species.

The Lobster season ends March 15. There is no bag limit. No lobsters under 10 1/2 inches will be taken.

There is no closed season on these fresh-water fish: Striped bass, catfish and shad.

Bag limit for striped bass is 5 fish or 25 pounds and one fish, or 2 fish regardless of weight. Minimum size limit, 12 inches.

Bag and possession limits for catfish are: 15 pounds and one fish in the round, or 8 pounds and one fish dressed. Minimum size, 9 inches in Clear Lake; 10 inches in District 22; none elsewhere. Night fishing permitted in District 22, Siskiyou, Shasta, Modoc and Lake counties.

Bag limit for shad is 5 fish between June 10 and March 14. No limit at other times. Angling hours: from one hour before sunrise to one hour after sunset, or by hand dipnet at any time.

Looking at Books ---

By "Willie" the Bookworm

"The Disappearance" by Philip Wylie.

A unique account of what happened to the world when all the women suddenly vanished. It tells the man's point of view, then the woman's reaction at having no men around.

"Monk in Armour" by Gladys Barr.

A novel based on the life of Martin Luther.

"Henry Gross and his Dowsing Rod" by Kenneth Roberts. The exploits of a phenomenal "dowser" who helps the people of New England find water with his dowsing rod. This man became famous in 1947 during the Maine forest fires when water was needed so desperately.

"River of the Sun" by James Ramsey Ullman.

A recent Best Seller. It is a gripping novel of deep human emotion—the story of an ex-Army pilot and his journey into the Amazon valley finding nameless rivers, jungles and exotic places.

"Nightrunners of Bengal" by John Masters.

A novel of escape and pursuit with a colorful, authentic setting in India. It is the story of a man when the natives of India mutiny against the English in 1857.

"All-Sports Record Book" by Frank G. Menke.

The newest book on sports, containing official statistics, records, averages, tabulations, facts, and outstanding achievements of the champions and teams of every popular sport.

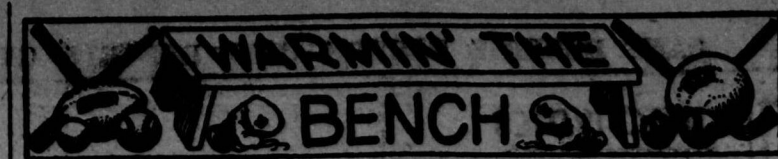
"Cry Above the Winds" by J. B. Bartlett.

An historical novel of California in the 1830's, where a young Bostonian found a challenge of adventure and romance in this rich land of promise.

"Joy Street" by Francis Parkinson Keyes.

Another Best Seller by a famous author—the clash of the "Inner Circle" of Boston against the immigrants from other colleges and cities.

POST LIBRARY—Bldg. 5003 Hours 1200 - 2100 daily.



(By Armed Forces Press Service)

Like a find of uranium in your back yard! . . . That's the feeling of New York Yankee baseball men regarding 19-year-old Mickey Mantle, heralded as the No. 1 minor league prospect in the nation. . . . Mantle, a shortstop, powered the ball at a 383 clip with the Joplin Miners of the Western Association last season to lead the class D loop in hitting. . . . Naturally the Western Association is a far cry from the majors but the youngsters from Commerce, Okla., has been the object of praise from friendly and enemy scouts alike. . . . Besides hitting .388, he led or was near the top in just about every department, with 199 hits, 30 doubles, 12 triples, 26 homers and 136 RBIs. Scouts figure Mantle is just about two years away from the majors now and they don't see how he can miss. . . . And the beauty of this youngster, from a Yankee standpoint, he didn't cost them a dime. Mickey will work out under the Arizona sun when the first contingent of Yankee regulars and top ranking farmhands gather at Phoenix. . . . For the 1951 season he's on the roster of Birmingham of the class A Eastern League.

Tourney Diary

Monday 12 February 1951

1900 hours: In the opening game of the tourney the 354th Engineer group breezed to an easy 52-32 win over the Reserve Command team of Lt. Jerry Reed. Simple and Brown let Lt. Pickens Engineer boys with 10- and 9 points respectively.

2030 hours: In the second game of the evening a battle royale took place between the Combat Command "A" and Combat "B" teams. The boys from CCA won out in a thriller 36-34. Rosenburger from CCB was the leading scorer with 14 points. Remember that boy's name; you'll read more about him later. Tuesday 13 February 1951.

-1900 hours: In another tight game which went right down to the wire the CCB edged the Reserve Command 34-31, in the first game in the losers bracket. The defeat knocked the Reserve Command out of the tournament.

2030 hours: In the touch and go type game that has become typical of the tourney, the Special Troops Falcons were upset by a hard fighting 354th Engineer team, 50-47. Thme Falcons held a lead for most of the game but the Never Say Die Engineers wouldn't quit, and won out in the end. Chuck King was the shining light for the Falcons as he netted 20 points, while Jim White got 16 for the winners.

1900 hours: The Special Troops team came back strong after their defeat on Tuesday to drub the CCB team 71-57, and knock them out of the tourney. Again Chuck King was high for the Falcons with 23 but Ed Enow was right on his heels potting 22. You were supposed to remember Rosenberger of CCB—remember? He merely dumped in 30 points to earn the single game scoring honors for the tournament.

2030 hours: Here was another upset as the high flying Engineers from 354th Group were knocked into the losers bracket by the Combat Command "A" Pacesetters to the tune of 46-41. The win put CCA into the finals against the winner of the Special Troops—354th game with the advantage of having to be knocked over twice in a row in order to lose. The win also assured CCA of being one of the two teams to represent Camp Roberts in the Sixth Army Preliminary tournament at Camp Cooke from 27 Feb. to 3 March. Hunt of 354th was high man with 18 points, while Weber tanked 14 for CCA.

SPORTS QUIZ!

By Armed Forces Press Service

QUESTIONS

- 1. What recent golfing event had more than 2,300 entries?
2. What two news weight classes were added to International amateur boxing last year?
3. John Sholto Douglas gained fame through what contribution to pugilism?
4. Bill Sharman, of U.S.C., was one of two Pacific Coast players to make 1950 all-American basketball team. Who was the other?
5. Who founded the National Association of Intercollegiate Basketball?

ANSWERS

- 1. The 25th Amateur Public Links championship held last June in which the USGA listed 2,389 contestants.
2. The light lightweight-140-pound class, and light, middleweight-156 1/2-pound class.
3. He was the celebrated Marquis of Queensberry, who introduced the set of ring regulations which are the basis for our modern rules.
4. Don Lofgran, of the University of San Francisco. Sharman was chosen forward and Lofgran center.
5. The late Emil S. Liston, former coach and athletic director of Baker University, Baldwin, Kas.

Missing Ivory Extractus, Fillings At Dental Clinic Reach New High

Since the Post Dental Clinic opened here on 7 September, 1950, there have been thousands of sittings, thousands of teeth extracted, thousands of fillings stuffed in, and hundreds of dentures made.

Post Dental Surgeon, Colonel C. T. Richardson, reported here to open the clinic on 28 August, 1950. Shortly after, two dental officers were placed on duty, and the first patient held his mouth open on 7 September. These two were on temporary duty only, and permanent personnel began arriving on 19 October, when 1st Lieutenant David R. Purrington was assigned to work under Colonel Richardson. There are now 18 officers on duty in the section and more are anticipated.

Two dental clinics are now open -- Dental Clinic No. 2 in West Garrison, and Dental Clinic No. 3 in East Garrison. Lieutenant Colonel P. O. Parker occupies No. 2. Captain E. S. Harris is in charge of No. 3.

There have been 8,875 dental sittings since the clinic began operating here last fall. Post dentists have filled 2,692 cavities, extracted 4,440 teeth, and constructed and fitted 282 dentures. These figures represent dental records through January.



DEAD END—A collapsed Korean bridge abruptly ends travel of this Russian-made T-34 tank near Suwon on Korea's western coast. An allied observer views the scene which occurred as UN forces drove northward toward Seoul.

Conservation Talk

For want of a helmet, a head was lost. For want of a head, a battle was lost. For want of a battle, a war was lost. . . . but we could go on and on and on and still get no better. However the Discussion Leader will offer us the solution for our dilemma when he tells us all about "Conservation is Everybody's Job" at next week's Troop Information Hour. See you there?

Pro-Wrestling

Big-time wrestling is headed for Camp Roberts according to Lt. Cantwell, Special Service Officer. On Thursday, 1 March, at 2000, Baron Leone, the West Coast version of the world's champion and Dave Levin, one of the top performers in the game, will head the Sports Arena card.

The card will consist of two half-hour or one 1 1/2 hour matches and a one hour or best two out of three tag match.



But what do we need a calendar for? The Sergeant tells us what day it is.

Ten Bouts BOXING ON TAP FOR SPORTS ARENA TONITE

Boxing will make a somewhat belated debut tonight at the local Sports Arena. Due to Golden Glove and various other commitments recently scheduled matches were cancelled but an active filled ten-bout card is assured for tonight at 2000.

Various units will be represented in what promises to be a slam-bang evening of entertainment. Several of the fighters recently competed in the Golden Gloves tournament at Los Angeles and should prove skilled performers.

Intermission will find local Judo experts displaying their skill in exhibition matches.

Recently installed new-type bleachers and ringside chairs will provide comfortable and capacity seating according to Lt. McCliments, Post Athletic Officer.

Marines Will Land

Next Friday night, 2 March, fighters from Camp Roberts will take on the Camp Pendleton Marines in what promises to be the most torrid mitt-swinging contest ever viewed at Camp Roberts.

The Marines, who had five of their fighters win in the recent Los Angeles Golden Gloves Boxing Tournament, should provide adequate competition for the Camp Roberts battlers, who themselves have some big names and other surprises in the fisticuff brigade.

PVT. FERRARO TOSSES HOT ONE

Quick thinking was credited with preventing serious injury, and possible death in a hand grenade accident on the range last Friday, when Private Valerio E. Ferraro scooped a hot one from his fox hole and disposed of it before it could explode.

Ferraro, a cadreman on the hand grenade range, was instructing a student from Company A, 17th MTB, in the skill of throwing a grenade. The idea was to pull the pin, throw the grenade, and duck down into the fox hole provided as a launching position.

The student grenade thrower pulled the pin, but made the mistake of turning the hot grenade in his hand in order to get a better grip on it. The deontor released, and the grenade began its five-second fizzing in his hand, causing confusion resulting in the dropping of the explosive missile at his feet.

Private Ferraro quickly picked up the sputtering grenade, tossed it out of the fox hole, and ducked for safety.

The grenade exploded a safe distance away.

Ft. Ord Officers Here

Captain John E. Taylor is the supply officer with the Transportation Corps at Camp Roberts, the Army post where he took his basic training as a Private in 1941. Corporal Charles Corey reported to Transportation at Camp Roberts recently from his former station at Fort Richardson, near Anchorage, Alaska where he had put in 27 months helping run the post railroad.

Sardina Prefers Tuna Fishing

A harry veteran of the high seas is Private Steve Sardina, Company B, 48th AIB, CCB, who in civilian life bounced cork-like on the blue Pacific trawling for tuna in tropical waters off Mexico and Lower California.

Sardina began tuna fishing at the age of 13, when he made his first trip to sea with his dad, who owned a small tuna boat. At an early age he became accustomed to living in cramped quarters on a pitching fishing craft for months at a time.

Later, when he was thoroughly seasoned to the life, he made trips in his Lilliputian craft down through the dangerous Gulf of Tejuamepec where off shore winds lash across the narrow mainland from Atlantic to Pacific with 125 m.p.h. force, to Callao, the seaport to the Capitol city of Peru, Lima.

He hopes to rejoin the commercial fishing industry when his tour of duty with the khaki korps is finished.

Typing Classes Show Progress

The evening class in Typing at the Paso Robles High School is beginning its sixth week having finished a five week cycle in the Introduction to the Typewriter Keyboard. Pvt. Wheeler E. Edwards, U. S. Army Hospital Det. No. 1, 6100 ASU, who is teaching the class, reports a total of 24 students, which include six enlisted men and two enlisted women from Camp Roberts and adds that all are showing progress.

Pvt. Edwards is the only member on the staff who is serving with the Army and holds two different Bachelor Degrees and lacks only his thesis toward a Master. He has taught in Los Angeles at the Fairfax High School in the past and is prepared to teach Business Education, Shorthand, Accounting, California History, and Folk Dancing if the need arises.

The Education Center plans to begin Typing Classes on-post as soon as typewriters become available for that purpose, but is unable at this time to offer any beginning date.

Questions on further developments will be answered at extension 132.

Vet of Korean War King of Mardi Gras



New Orleans — Hospitalman First Class Lindsay Larson, Jr., Korean war veteran from the Pensacola, Fla., Naval hospital, tries on his crown for size.

As King of the newly formed Krewe of Patria for the 1951 New Orleans Mardi Gras, Larson reigned over the principal parade of the traditional carnival as a symbol of all Servicemen and women. The lady who is doing the fitting is Photographer's Mate 3rd Class Sylvia Shumek.

Larson's home is in Jefferson Parish, New Orleans.

It was the first time in the history of the colorful Mardi Gras that such honors went to a Serviceman. While serving with the Marines, Larson suffered frozen feet, was evacuated to Japan and later sent to the Naval hospital at Pensacola.

So You Know Women!



SULTRY IS THE WORD FOR CORINNE. Miss Calvet, a French import, is currently to be seen with Danny Kaye in "On the Riviera."

UN Aims

(Continued from page 1)

churia might expand the conflict in a manner that no one can forces. Let me repeat, our aim is to limit the conflict, to prevent world war. We hope the fighting will be ended by negotiation when the Chinese Communist aggressors decide that the attempt to dominate Korea by force is too costly, that the way of force is the way to slavery under the domination of the Soviet Union. We hope the Chinese people will recognize that the United Nations way is the path to freedom and well being.

Q. Is the United Nations satisfied with the progress of the war in Korea?

A. Most members are overwhelmingly appreciative of the grand job being done by the U. S. Armed Forces and those of other nations fighting under the U.N. Command. The United Nations is exerting every effort to end the present conflict the moment the freedom and independence of Korea can be guaranteed. People at Lake Success realize the job was almost completed at the time the Chinese Communists struck. They are aware of the difficulties under which you have been fighting. The vast majority of the member nations are deeply grateful to you.

Q. Why have we refused Nationalist China's offer of troops to aid in the Korean war?

A. This possibility has been carefully examined and re-examined by the highest military and political authorities. There is real question about the wisdom of supplying, equipment and training such troops, and there is doubt as to whether their use in the long run would produce the desired results. Our aim in regard to Formosa continues to be one of neutralizing it as a military factor, and the United States believes that all available Chinese troops there are needed for the protection of that island.

Q. Is there a chance for peace under the present organization of the United Nations?

A. Yes, there is a good chance. The United Nations has accomplished much already. In meetings of the General Assembly, the Security Council and other organs of the United Nations, much more has been achieved than would have been possible under old-style diplomacy. Substantial unity has been established against aggression. U.N. discussion has led to effective action. The record points to a real possibility for creating lasting peace, but realization of that possibility depends in great measure on you.

Hardship Discharge

Sergeant First Class Lawrence A. Maher was discharged from the Army last week on hardship grounds. Prior to separation he was assigned to the 507th Replacement Company at Camp Roberts.

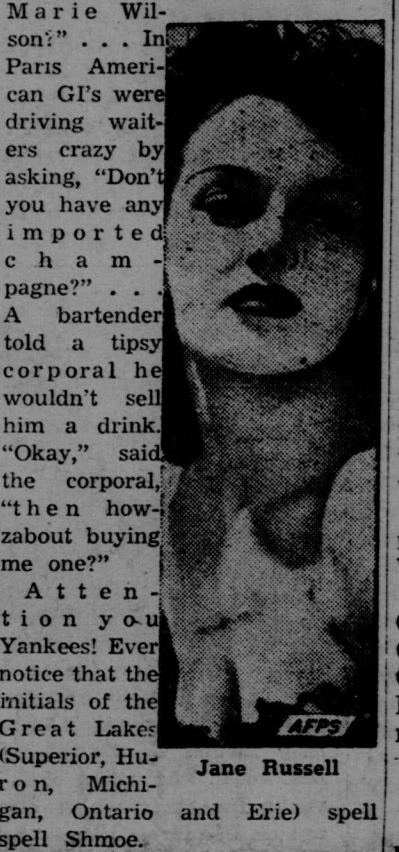
Earl Wilson Says

By Armed Forces Press

An Army draftee sighed, "I don't mind serving but I hope they don't draft my 18-year-old bourbon." . . . There's a marine who doesn't know why there's a metal shortage; his outfit has so much brass. . . . Many a gal would like a GI loan—someone tall and dark and preferably in the Air Force. . . . Three marines were talking about a girl they knew back home who was runner-up in a beauty contest. They said it was the first time she ever got an honorable mention. A sergeant described a recruit as being very versatile: "He's lousy at everything."

Topic of conversation for the WAC: rich sergeants have everything needed to make a girl happy. Trouble is they won't spend any of it.

Reading of the "Big Four," a wolfish sailor asked, "Who's the Big Four? Jane Russell and Marie Wilson?" . . . In Paris American GI's were driving waiters crazy by asking, "Don't you have any imported champagne?" . . . A bartender told a tipsy corporal he wouldn't sell him a drink. "Okay," said the corporal, "then how about buying me one?"



Jane Russell

An apprentice seaman in boot camp said, "This is Saturday—that's the day we get the next day off." . . . Some Servicemen complain so much, you'd think the squawk brought them. . . . A California-stationed Air Force private wrote to his girl, "We had a slight drizzle but a tractor pulled my jeep out."

California Votes New "Bear Flag" For It's Fighters

Sacramento, Calif. — "Texas shall not reign supreme." With this ringing cry the California State Senate voted unanimously to send three Bear State flags to units in Korea.

Protests had been received from the front from California natives that some were waving the Lone Star Flag of Texas and the Confederate banner.

Funds were voted and the California souvenir will be sent to the Ammunition Company of the First Ordnance Battalion, First Marines; the Anglo First Signal Battalion, First Marine Division, and the 45th Tactical Reconnaissance Squadron, Air Force.

Wac Band Adjutant

Captain Mary E. Shull of Roanoke, Virginia, has recently been appointed new adjutant of the United States Air Force Band. She is the only woman assigned to the organization. She joined the WAAC (the old one) in 1942 and was one of the first servicewomen to be integrated into the Air Force. She has just completed an 18-month tour of duty in Newfoundland.

WACTIVITIES

HOPPIN ALONG

By Pvt. BUNNY ROUSSEAU

The WAC Detachment answered the call for blood this week, along with their fellow soldiers. The WAC Detachment is proud of its volunteers to donate, but its proud of Pfc. West most of all. Westies went down to have her blood typed. Don't worry Westie, I'd never tell anyone you fainted when they pricked your finger to see if you should bleed.

Dotty Reich made Pfc., and wants the general announcement made that you don't have to rise when she enters the room, or salute her, but she expects an atmosphere of reverence when we are in her presence.

Welcome back Lt. Dohnal. Our WAC Detachment Commanding Officer has been on a three-day pass. First one since she took over the Command. Good to have you back. Lt. Yoshisaki was all smiles here recently. Wouldn't you be if you received a beautiful box of flowers from home? Especially if the flowers were from a beautiful tropical island. Right now the entire WAC Detachment has a Mass Transfer in for Hawaii.

Pfc. Winifred Jackson, the P. T. Instructor who arrived at Camp Roberts recently, is on her way to Camp Stone-man, California. Sgt. Jean Grooms, another P. T. Instructor who arrived about the same time is on her way to the Presidio of San Francisco. It was a short stay girls, but we sure did enjoy it. Guess they thought our weekly walks through the hills and dales were healthy enough for us.

Pfc. Ruby Armstrong is transferring to her home in Washington. Her new station will be Fort Lawton, Washington, where she will be near her husband. There is a gal who is gonna be missed!

The Valentine Party at the Hospital NCO Club was a big old success. The club has just been redecorated, and has the only Seaburg Selectamatic One Hundred, on the post. Sure was a good party, thanks fellows. If you don't know what a SSOH (above mentioned) is, then best you go down and see.

I was cautioned by a certain high authorities not to take the name of the State of California in vain again. So, I guess I can take it out on the West in general. I've never seen such sparse country in my life as since being shipped out here. Every time we came to a building on this side of Chicago, we stopped and the conductor said it was a town. No hard feelings of course.

Overheard and peeked in at the WAC barracks dressing room. "Darling, you look wonderful, who is your dress maker?" "Do you really like it, its just an old thing that was thrown together." Those OD's sure do look sharp when they are cleaned and pressed.

Who started that stuff about giving the WACs the business when they pass by, saying, "Say, you walk like a WAC."

Welcome is extended to Pvt. Doris Seals from Camp Gordon, Ga., now with the Signal Corps, who calls Tulsa, Oklahoma, her very own, and Pvt. Betty Moore also from Camp Gordon, Ga., with the Signal Corps, who thinks Kansas is a pretty good spot to be from. Did somebody mention Florida?

Letter To Sam

Dear Sam:

Would you believe that I'm a real actress? Well, I am, Sam. Since most of the men have been drafted from Ashwood, and you know how loud her voice is. Well, anyway, she took a deep breath and hollered, Major, come out of that bar . . . and three Army officers came out. They took one look at your mother, and went back in again. And your dog must have went out the back way, because a fella came running down the street and said he was in the movie house chewing up the shoes under the seats.

Well, your mother went right into the Majestic Theatre after that dog, Sam. It was awful dark in there and she stumbled over everybody chasing Major around, and I guess she never would have caught him if there hadn't been a cat in the theatre. Major chased that cat down the aisle, up on the stage, and back up the other aisle again before he treed it up an usher. Your mother made a grab for Major and stumbled and knocked over the pop corn machine. So we spent an hour and a half picking up the pop corn and wiping it off. The theatre manager was so mad he went to the drug store and bought some dog poison, but his wife stopped him before he could eat it.

Your uncle gave up gambling. He said he just didn't have no money since he got married. Every time he got some money, he said, your aunt would blow it on rent and groceries.

I sure miss you Sam. When you going to get out of the Army? You been in almost five months now. Do you want me to write to your commanding officer to see if he'll let you go?

The war situation sure don't look good, Sam. I saw a paper that fell off the train when it slowed down at Ashwood, and Sam, it said that France is no match for Hitler's armies. I don't like the looks of it. All my love, Agatha

he went into one of the bars there in Ashwood, and your mother went after him, and you know how loud her voice is. Well, anyway, she took a deep breath and hollered, Major, come out of that bar . . . and three Army officers came out. They took one look at your mother, and went back in again. And your dog must have went out the back way, because a fella came running down the street and said he was in the movie house chewing up the shoes under the seats.

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DRAFT REJECTS MANY Authorities in Atlanta, Georgia reported this week that draft rejections were 46 per cent of those called in the Georgia draft. The Army observed that the rejection-rate included 37 per cent for failure to meet mental standards and nine per cent on physical grounds.

TUESDAY IS NIGHT FOR STAGE SHOW

"Variety Encores", the third in a series of entertainment units to visit Camp Roberts, will be presented in two performances Tuesday evening, 27 February 1951.

The shows are scheduled to play one performance at Theatre 1 in the West Garrison at 1915 hours, and one performance at Theatre 4 in the East Garrison at 2030 hours. A movie will be shown at Theatre 4 preceding the stage show, and will be over at 2015 hours.

A cast of three men and three women will present an hour-and-fifteen-minute program which is to include music, comedy, dancing and feats of magic.

MC's by the popular Eddie Bartell, "Variety Encores" will have several distinctly different acts. Bob Haskell will present a different and novel type of make-believe. He does a routine exposing various tricks of the professional gamblers in a manner that has never before been seen.

Betty Yeaton, high kicking acrobatic dancer, does much to add to the glamour of the show. He experience includes doubling in movies, when especially-skilled dancing is called for. Two young girls, who toured last season with the Spike Jones Show, Betty and Beverly, has a sure-fire Hawaiian dancing turn, combined with a novelty acrobatic terp, that is always a show stopper.

A protege of the late humorist Will Rogers, and one who duplicates many of his rope tricks and comedy routines, is Felix Vallee. Vallee is considered one of the greatest ropers on the coast.

USO Plans For You

Thursday, February 22—Washington's Birthday Party.

8:00 p.m.—Canasta and Pinochle, Prizes, Lounge.

8:00 p.m.—Informal Dance, in the Social Hall.

10:00 p.m.—Refreshments at the Snack Bar.

Friday, February 23—8:00 p.m.—Symphony Hour, Music Room.

8:30 p.m.—Full Length Feature Movie.

Saturday, February 24—1:00 p.m.—Badminton, on the lawn.

4:00 p.m.—Popular Tunes Hour, Music Room.

8:00 p.m.—Chess, Checkers, Small Games Lounge.

Sunday, February 25—11:00 a.m.—After Church Coffee Hour, Snack Bar.

11:30 a.m.—Letter Writing Facilities, Library.

1:00 p.m.—Sightseeing Trip, Information Desk.

5:00 p.m.—USO Buffet Hour, Snack Bar.

7:00 p.m.—Full Length Feature Movie.

Monday, February 26—8:00 p.m.—Bingo, in the Lounge. Prizes include two \$5 Merchandise Orders.

9:00 p.m.—Refreshments, at the Snack Bar.

Tuesday, February 27—8:00 p.m.—Pool Tournament, Prizes, Game Room.

8:30 p.m.—Travel and Sports Movie.

Wednesday, February 28—8:00 p.m.—Ping Pong Tourney, Prizes, Game Room.

8:30 p.m.—Folk Dance, Social Hall, Roy Thomas, Instructor.

Service Club No. 1

Thursday—2000 Hrs.—Bingo. Washington's Birthday Party.

Friday—2000 Hrs.—Free Movie.

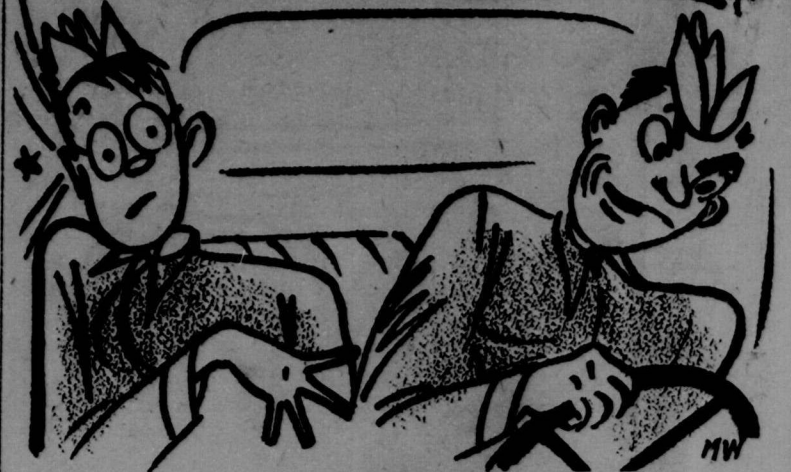
Saturday—1400 Hrs.—Leathercraft Classes. 2000 Hrs.—Dance Honoring the 38th Inf. Bn.

Sunday—1100 Hrs.—Classical Hour. 1330 Hrs.—Tour to San Miguel Mission. 1500 Hrs.—Jam Session. 1930 Hrs.—Pool Tournament.

Monday—1930 Hrs.—Bridge and Canasta Tournament.

Tuesday—2000 Hrs.—Hillbilly Music. Wednesday—1930 Hrs.—Beginning Dancing Classes, Fox Trot, Waltz. 2000 Hrs.—Pinochle.

INTERVIEW WITH PVT SKIDALITTLE



By PFC. BOB RYAN

"Lookout," I said to the driver, "you're off the road." The Army pickup bounced, lurched, careened off a mudbank, swerved, and righted itself again on the roadway.

"Wow," I said to the driver, Pvt. Skidalittle, "That was close. Must have ruined the front end of this pickup."

"The Army's got lots of pickups," said Pvt. Skidalittle, "This truck don't worry me. What I beef about is the high taxes those leeches in Washington are squeezing out of me. Do you know they took seven bucks out last month. Think of 'em. Seven lousy bucks."

I told him I supposed it costs a great deal to finance the Army. "They just waste it," he said, kicking his foot hard down on the gas pedal and swerving to avoid a parked truck. "They flush it down the sink-trap."

"Look out," I yelled, "You're going to fast for that curve." "You'd go fast too," he said, "if they were taking seven bucks out of your pay for taxes. Seven lousy bucks."

Private Swidalittle cut the wheel sharply, and the pickup skidded around the turn in the loose gravel, whacking the back end against a fence post.

"Boy," I said, "You sure dented the back of this truck." "Hell, the Army's got thousands of trucks," he said. "Watch this."

He hit the brakes hard, and we slid to a stop. Then, he shifted into low gear, raced the engine, and let the clutch out quickly. The pickup leaped ahead with its wheels spinning on the blacktop roadway.

"How's that?" he asked. "Look at that trail of smoking rubber I left on the pavement. How's that for digging out, eh?"

"You sure know how to do it," I said. "Where did you learn all this fancy driving?"

"Just picked it up," he said, "kinda come natural to me." "Watch where you're going," I shouted, "You're in the ditch!"

The right front wheel hit hard against a cement culvert. The truck bounced, hit the ground, bounced again, and swung back onto the roadway.

"Listen to that front wheel," I said. "Must be bent double." "Stop worrying about this damned truck," he said. "The Army's got lots of wheels for these things. If they want the goods delivered by expert drivers, they gotta realize that speed is very important."

I asked Private Skidalittle what important cargo he was rushing to its destination this trip.

"Got a load of mops for the WAC barracks," he said. "The Lieutenant gave me strict orders to deliver them as fast as possible."

We saw the WAC detachment ahead. Private Skidalittle double-clutched the pickup into second gear, stepped on the gas, and inscribed two figure eights in the loose gravel with a sharp turn of the wheel.

"Quick way to turn around," he said, climbing out to get the cargo of mops. "Hey," he yelled from the back of the truck. "What happened to my mops?"

"Maybe they fell out back there," I said.

"Now ain't that a biscuit?" he said. "They took seven bucks out of my pay; and now the mops are gone. Come on. I'll fill up with gas again, and we'll go find them mops."

"No thanks," I said. "I've got to go pay my income tax." "Ain't it awful?" he asked, "the way they waste our money?"

that for digging out, eh?" "You sure know how to do it," I said. "Where did you learn all this fancy driving?"

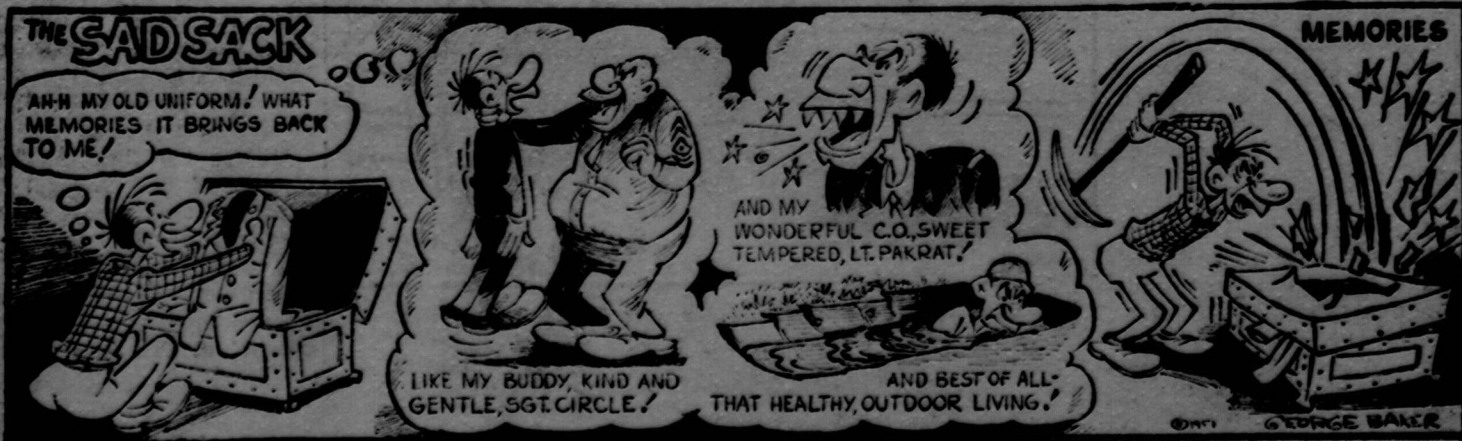
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THE SAD SACK
AHH MY OLD UNIFORM! WHAT MEMORIES IT BRINGS BACK TO ME!

MEMORIES
AND MY WONDERFUL CO. SWEET TEMPERED, LT. PAKRAT.

LIKE MY BUDDY, KIND AND GENTLE, SGT. CIRCLE!

AND BEST OF ALL— THAT HEALTHY, OUTDOOR LIVING!

Bushman Scores With 515 Out of 530 Points

Highest score reported on the M-1 range to date was chalked up by Private Warren M. Bushman, Company A, 31st MTB, Combat Command B, with a point total of 515 out of a possible 530.

Second highest last week was Private Raymond A. Toll, Company B, 31st MTB, CCB, with a score of 512.

Third was Private Paul I. Younger, former L. A. Rams full-back, Company A, 31st MTB, CCB, who scored 494 out of 530. Qualified as experts were 57 men from Company A, 31st MTB, CCB.

Pointed Pearls

If you don't know, say so. A bad guess is not only worthless, but can also do a world of harm.