

Let's Go "Over the Top"!

Army Emergency Relief Contribution Being Asked In Annual Camp Drive

Camp Roberts soldiers will have the opportunity to contribute to the Army's only official relief organization this payday when the Army Emergency Relief drive opens on the post.

Each man is being asked to contribute at least 50 cents, according to Capt. Marsh J. Schwartz, AER Officer. "None should refuse," said Capt. Schwartz, "since the money you give may help you . . . or your buddy."

Medal of Honor Winners



M/Sgt. Ernest R. Kouma

He remained with his tank and drove off repeated furious attacks with grenades and pistol. This action counted heavily in the safe withdrawal of the Second Infantry Division across the Nak-tong river.

For this heroic stand, Master Sergeant Ernest R. Kouma became the second living veteran of the Korean War to receive the nation's highest symbol of honor and gratitude, the Medal of Honor.

The modest sergeant isn't quite sure why he had been singled out for the award. He put it this way: "I don't deserve a medal. I don't feel like a hero. I signed up in the Army 11 years ago to defend my country against all enemies. I just did my duty."

The native of Dwight, Neb., explains the action on that day, August 31, 1950, in this way:

"Our tank company was supposed to cover the withdrawal of the Second Infantry Division from their Nak-tong river positions.

"About 500 North Koreans hit us. They came at us wave after wave and burned up one tank.

"They overran another and the third tank with us withdrew after it got hit. That left five guys, including myself. We started shooting and got a lot of them.

"Several of them tried to climb on the tank and I knocked them off with grenades and my pistol.

"We finally started toward our lines, eight miles back and made it around dawn on September 1."

Upon leaving the hospital where he was treated after being twice wounded, Sergeant Kouma, who is 31, was awaiting assignment in a replacement depot in Japan. It was there he was informed of his being awarded the Medal of Honor.

The presentation was made by President Truman in Washington.

T. I. & E. POLLS POST TRAINEES

Information and Education is presently conducting a survey to determine the education levels, desires and preferences of post personnel.

A tabulation of the results will be incorporated in the planning of future technical and vocational on-post classes. The project is being supervised by the staff of Education Center, building 3044.

The AER drive probably has more personal effect on the military man and his dependents than any other. When a real financial emergency arises . . . late allotments, illness, or death, privation, travel expenses or a host of others . . . Army Emergency Relief frequently comes to the assistance of soldiers or their families.

Borrowing from AER involves no collateral, exorbitant rates of interest, lengthy investigations, or unnecessary humiliation. Financial assistance is given to active personnel and their dependents whenever faced with an emergency beyond the soldier's ability to meet.

The procedure for applying for relief is simplified, the original request being made by the soldier or his dependent. A soldier contacts his company commander for permission to visit the AER Officer. Dependents, if living on or near a military installation, can contact AER authorities directly.

Army Emergency Relief uses 100 per cent of the funds collected for direct financial assistance. There is an established policy not to raise more money than the anticipated needs for the year.

The AER Officer may loan up to \$100 at his discretion with as much as \$250 available with the consent of the Post Commander. If necessary, he can obtain authority to loan or grant more.

Generally assistance is given in the form of a loan (without interest) which is repaid in small monthly Class E allotments. When the individual cannot make re-payment without serious hardship, an out-right grant can be made.

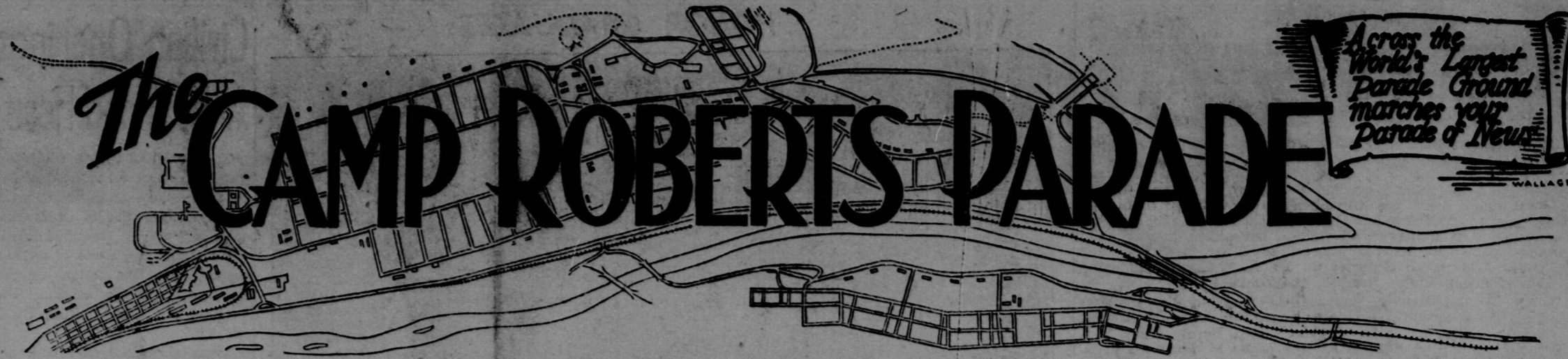
AER is supervised by an appointed officer who devotes part-time to administering the fund. It has no high paid employees or plush limousines. It is an organization supported entirely by donations.

Give generously, and remember . . . all donations in the present drive remain in camp for the use of you or your buddy.

Alacrity Pays When Reporting Dependents

Enlisted men acquiring added dependents are urged to make prompt arrangements with army officials so that pay records can be altered appropriately and promptly. It is infinitely easier to apply and get added dependency allotments than it is to apply and try to get back allotments through the complicated army finance department.

Those eligible should first of all see the first sergeant. He will supply a buck slip to be taken to the personnel office, where arrangements can be made on paper for submission to the pay office here as well as the finance center in St. Louis.



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Thursday, 31 May 1951



ORDNANCE FIRST—Master Sergeant E. A. Marshall, Ordnance Shop A, Building No. 954, installs the Camp's first suggestion box and poster. Interested onlookers are, l. to r., Lt. Col. E. S. Tenny, Comptroller, Mrs. Beatrice Glaser, Civilian Awards and Suggestion Committee Executive Secretary, Lt. Col. Philip M. Marsh, G-1 and R. L. Eggersten, Division Classifier. Fourteen other boxes and posters will be placed in various activities throughout the Camp.

Effective 31 May Officers and EMs to Receive Training Course In New Military Justice Code

Instruction of Camp Roberts officers and first-three-graders in the new code of Military Justice which goes into effect 31 May will begin here soon, it was announced this week.

The new Uniform Code of Military Justice, enacted by Congress in the spring of 1950, replaces the Articles of War of the Army and Air Force, the Articles for the Government of the Navy, and the Disciplinary Laws of the Coast Guard.

Major differences existing in codes of justice of the three services have now been removed by the new code.

Two important changes created by the Uniform Code initiate practices familiar to civilian life, but new to all the services.

First the provision for a Supreme Court for all the services consisting of three civilian judges appointed by the President, called the Court of Military Appeals, to whom the most difficult cases may be appealed.

The other change makes the law member of a court martial more like a civilian judge. He will preside at the trial, sitting apart from the other members who are now more like a civilian jury, and will have no vote in their decisions.

The new code preserves strengths and applies to all the Armed Forces the best practice of each, including, the guarantee that very man accused in a general court-martial case will be defended by a competent lawyer that serious accusations will be thoroughly investigated before a decision for trial is reached, and that enlisted men may request enlisted members on the court if they desire.

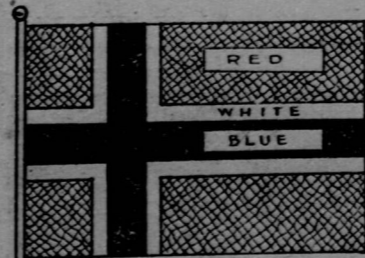
Furthermore, every conviction by court-martial—from the simplest AWOL to a murder—will undergo at least two reviews comparable to civilian appeals, without request by or cost to the convicted person.

The course of instruction in the new code will require 12 hours to present to officers and first-three-graders. A tentative four-hour course of instruction in planned for all enlisted personnel.

NORWAY Atlantic Pact Members

By AFPS
Editors Note: This is the eighth in a series on the member-nations of the North Atlantic Pact. Later articles will deal with Portugal and The Netherlands, in that order. The United States, also a Pact member, will not be covered in this series.

By Armed Forces Press Service
"The Murmansk Run." Those words struck fear into the hearts of normally-brave seamen. During World War II, when our one-time ally, Russia, was in dire need of supplies to wage war against the invading German armies, the northern supply route was along the coast of Norway



Flag of Norway

to the frigid Soviet port of Murmansk.

This route was dangerous due to the countless number of fjords along the Norwegian coast, which sheltered Nazi warships, including the fearful submarine wolf-packs. During this period, the friendly Norwegian people did what they could to harass the German army and navy occupying their country.

Their friendship toward the Western people has never faltered. They are solidly aligned with freedom-loving nations in the Atlantic Pact. They stand ready to resist aggression.

To meet their obligations in the Pact, Norwegians have compulsory military training and a small but well-trained air force and navy. They must enter military service for a set length of time at the age of 20, and continue in a "call-up" status until the age of 55.

The Norwegian people are ruled by a hereditary monarchy. The government was established in 1905 when the union between Norway and Sweden was dissolved. Haakon VII, son of King

Army Advisory Group Express Thanks to C. G.

Brig. Gen. Frank H. Partridge, Brig. General Frank H. Partridge, USA, Commanding General Camp Roberts, California Dear General Partridge:

On behalf of the local Army Advisory Committee, I wish to thank you and your officers and men for the consideration shown to us on Armed Forces Day, May 19, 1951. You and your command are doing a magnificent job in developing public relations by showing all interested citizens the care with which our troops are trained and their accomplishments as the result of your carefully devised training program. The local newspapers and radio station have worked very closely with Lt. Lansing, the acting Public Information Officer, in giving the widest possible coverage for Armed Forces Day and other activities at Camp Roberts.

With every good wish for your continued success and that of your command, I remain

Sincerely yours,
James A. Madden, Chairman Paso Robles Army Advisory Committee.

Two Win Awards For Suggestions In New Campaign

Results of action by the newly appointed Civilian Awards and Suggestions Committee was evidenced this week in the awarding of letters of commendation and appreciation to two members of the Ordnance Section by the Commanding General.

Master Sergeant T. J. Davenport received a letter of commendation for his suggestion of a tail light bracket that would prevent abnormal breakage of pick-up truck tail lights in normal backing and unloading procedures. Sgt. Davenport's suggestion has been utilized locally and will save an estimated \$300 annually. This suggestion has been forwarded to Sixth Army for possible adaptation at other installations.

A letter of appreciation has been forwarded to Mr. Edward A. Carroll for his suggestion on the construction of a special winterizing tank. Due to climatic conditions and the small volume of vehicles processed at this installation it was deemed by the Committee as cost prohibitive. However the Committee felt and the Commanding General concurred, that this suggestion merited consideration at higher levels on the possibility that larger depots and overseas processing stations might find it practical. The suggestion has been forwarded to Sixth Army.

Mrs. Beatrice Glaser, Executive Secretary of the Committee, stated that all posters and suggestion boxes would be installed by the end of the week. This Command wishes to encourage all civilian and military personnel to give wholehearted support to this campaign, all suggestions will be given prompt consideration. Cash awards ranging from \$10 to \$275 may be awarded by the local Committee. In cases where the suggestion will benefit the entire service, the Civilian Awards Board, Department of the Army can make cash awards totaling thousands of dollars. Don't delay! Turn in your suggestions today!

Marine General Stresses Training

A tough Marine General thinks American fighting men get too many ice cream cones, and Brigadier General Lewis B. Puller says he's going to do something about it.

General Puller made the statement during a brief stop in San Francisco recently on his way to Washington. He's just come from Korea where he was assistant commander of the First Marine Division.

After a brief leave, Puller will go to Camp Pendleton at Ocean-side to train the Third Marine Brigade. He says his troops are going to get plenty of Physical Training: "I want them to be able to march 20 miles, the last five at double time, and then be ready to fight."

Accident Report

- 1 day since last military disabling injury.
- 22 days since last civilian disabling injury.
- 4 days since last army motor accident.
- 23 days since last fatality.
- 1 day since last fire.

MAJ. GEN. KEAN MAIN SPEAKER AT DEDICATION

Major General William B. Kean was speaker at the recent dedication of the George L. Richey Memorial Armory at San Jose on Armed Forces Day.

Quoting from the opening remarks, "For me, being here in San Jose has a very real personal significance which I will mention presently."

Speaking on Communism, Gen. Kean said "There in Korea, I saw Communism tear away its mask—it revealed itself as something far from the Republic of Korea, it stood revealed as a heartless, power-thirsty aggressor supported in its lust for world domination by a ruthless and mighty military machine."

He went on to stress the importance of all-out support to our national defense program . . . "The aggressor is swayed by only one form of logic—that is force. However, it must be force ready to be applied against him to be truly persuasive, it must be force that is strong enough to be disastrous to him.

"I feel a great personal interest in this Armory, because of the fact that it is being dedicated to the son of Mrs. Rose Richey; two of her boys served during World War II in units of the First Army of which I was then Chief of Staff, and a third son, who is listed as missing in action in Korea, served with a battalion which was assigned to the 25th Infantry Division, which I commanded until recently."

Private George L. Richey "paid the supreme sacrifice in combat" in 1943. S/Sgt. Doyle E. Richey was twice wounded in action in Europe. Pvt. Aggie L. Richey is presently missing in action in Korea.

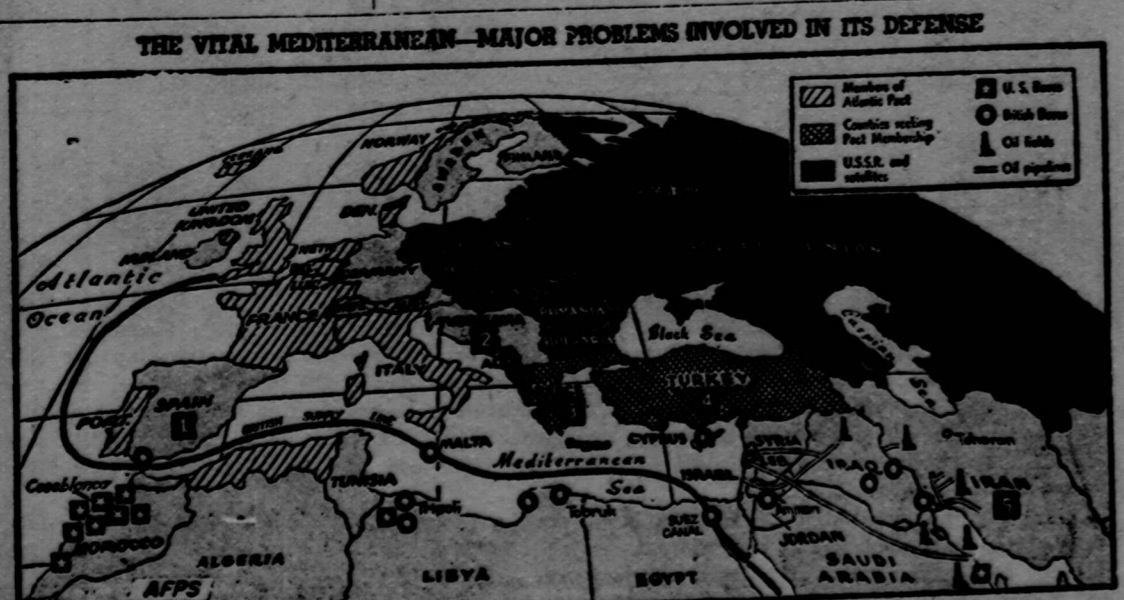
"This outstanding record of service and family sacrifice is beyond any measure of praise or reward—in recognition of that service, we humbly dedicate this, the George L. Richey Armory, a memorial to the cause of Freedom."

"As long as this building stands, this memory will live in your community, a symbol to all that our freedom rests on sacrifice, and that our great country, thus defended, will live forever against all aggressors."

JESUS J. LIMON KILLED IN CRASH

Private Jesus Jim Limon, Company B, 94th Medium Tank Battalion, was killed while driving his father's automobile on Moore Park Road near highway 101 early Sunday morning. Two other passengers were injured in the accident, one critically.

The 20-year-old trainee was the son of Gerardo Limon, 955 Blaine Street, Fillmore, California. Funeral arrangements are being made by Skillon Mortuary, Santa Paula.



DEFENSE OF THE MEDITERRANEAN is complicated by several factors. Spain (1), with a strong military force, would like an alliance with the United States but not with other Atlantic Pact countries; Yugoslavia (2), wants arms aid from the West but shies away from any formal defense tie-up; Greece (3), fears that if admitted to the Atlantic Pact her forces would be placed under an Italian general; Turkey (4), seeks a definite security arrangement with the United States in exchange for air bases, and in Iran (5), where the Communist underground Tudeh party is perhaps the best organized political force, there is fear that the unsettled situation may encourage a Communist coup.

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RELIEF!
You Need It!

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The CAMP ROBERTS PARADE

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WHAT DOES SAFETY MEAN TO YOU?

The following editorial was contributed to PARADE by Mr. Hugh D. Larkins, Post Safety Director. PARADE welcomes guest editorials when the writer is a recognized authority on his subject; the subject offers a constructive viewpoint, keeping with Department of the Army policies; is original, well written and in good taste. (Ed. Note).

To many people safety represents the standards, regulations, rules, etc., that have been effected to protect our health, lives and property. To others it means research and inspections that locate unseen, hidden, or unnoticed conditions or acts of people that cause injury, death and loss of time, material, manpower and money. Some will say that it is awareness and common sense . . . and more more that would make the list to lengthy to print.

Whatever it may mean to you, it is a WAY OF LIFE . . . that when followed assures you of a job, an income, and freedom from financial and physical suffering. It is the GOLDEN RULE . . . which measures human values and failures . . . an instrument that if properly used will assist in drafting an accurate blueprint of happiness and health that will relieve our burden of moral, economic and social obligations which accidents cause.

Safety exists that you may live to enjoy the fruit of your life's labor . . . that the human race may benefit from the finished product of your skill . . . that conservation of manpower and material resources we make can provide a bountiful blessing for future mankind. Safety is truly a WAY OF LIFE.

'Who Is Dishonest?'

By CHAPLAIN (1ST LT.) HARRY LEVENBERG

To answer the above question we would say, a thief, for he takes something for nothing. Other people put in their time, their effort, their money and a stranger reaps the benefit.

But are there not other types of dishonesty as well?

A saleslady assures a female customer that an atrocious hat "looks wonderful" on her; an advertiser claims his medicine will cure all disease; a manufacturer does not care how he sells his product—Can we call such people "honest"? Yet people who say "business is business" may actually be respected members of the community who are known for their righteousness. Thus it is possible not to be a thief, technically, and still be dishonest.

Some people misrepresent, not a product, but themselves. They try to give the impression that they're the best man in the company, that they're "good fellows", trustworthy and fair. They know it is not true. They are dishonest to others.

But the worst offenders are those who misrepresent themselves TO THEMSELVES. The men who fool themselves. They sincerely believe they are honest. The person who throws his share on others; who forgets to pay small debts; who tells "white lies" may think he has no faults. Some people are unaware of their true character, their real self.

Now, Think for a moment. How honest are you?

AT YOUR CHAPEL

WEST GARRISON

PROTESTANT		Christian Science, Chapel No. 6, Monday	1930
SUNDAY		Seventh Day Adventist, Chapel No. 6, Saturday	0930
MORNING WORSHIP—		Jewish Chapel 6, Tuesday	1930
Chapel No. 1	0900	Jewish, Friday, Ch. 7	2000
Chapel No. 2	1000	SUNDAY	
Hosp. Chapel	1000	ROMAN CATHOLIC	
Chapel No. 4*	1100	Mass, Hosp. Chapel	0900
Chapel No. 5	1100	Mass, Chapel No. 2	0900
Chapel No. 6	1200	Mass, Ch. No. 7	0900
Curch No. 7	1800	Mass, Chapel No. 4	1000
*Communion held first Sunday of each month.		Mass, Chapel No. 6	1000
WEEKDAY		Mass, Chapel No. 3	1100
Midweek Service, Wednesday, Chapel 5	1930	WEEKDAY	
Choir Practice, Thursday, Ch. 1, 1930.		Mass, Daily (Except Mon. Ch. 4)	1745
DENOMINATIONAL SERVICES		Mass, Daily Hospital Ch.	0615
SUNDAY—		Mass, Daily (Except Fri.) Chapel No. 2	1800
Episcopal Communion, Chapel No. 6, Sunday	0900	Mass, Daily (Except Tues.) Chapel No. 6	1230
Lutheran Communion, Chapel No. 5, Sunday	0900	NOVENA DEVOTIONS AND BENE-DICTIONS	
Letter Day Saints, Chapel No. 6	1400	Novena Devotions, Chapel No. 2, 2000	
WEEKDAY		Confessions, Saturday, Chapel No. 2	1900-2100
Pentecostal, Thursday, Chapel 3	1930	Confessions, Sat., Ch. 6	1900-2100
Letter Day Saints, Chapel No. 6, Wednesday	1900	Confessions heard up to five minutes before Masses.	

EAST GARRISON

PROTESTANT		Sunday, Mass, Chapel 25	0900
SUNDAY—		Mass, Guardhouse	1000
Morning Worship, Chapel No. 25		WEEKDAY	
Worship Service, Guardhouse 1630		Novena Devotions, Monday, Church 25	
*Communion held first Sunday of each month.			
CHAPEL LOCATIONS		Chapel 6 (Bldg. 6038) 17 and O	
Chapel 1 (Bldg. 1014) B and Main		Chapel 25 (Bldg. 2522) 63rd and O	
Chapel 2 (Bldg. 2016) B and 11th		Chapel 7 (Bldg. 7025) E. St. & Ave. 24	
Chapel 3 (Bldg. 3020) 6th and D		Hosp. Chapel (Bldg. 410) Hospital Area	
Chapel 4 (Bldg. 4014) 11th and B			
Chapel 5 (Bldg. 5014) 16th and G			

HONOR GRADUATES



SIXTY-FIVE STUDENTS were graduated from the Field Lineman and Radio Operators School Saturday morning in the first combined graduation ceremonies for the two 7th Quartermaster Battalion Schools.

Major Maynard A. Rollins, Executive Officer, 7th QM Bn. is shown presenting certificates to the two top graduates, Pvt. James H. Bell Jr., Field Lineman School, (in center) and Pvt. Joseph E. Berger, Radio Operators School.

The impressive graduation was MC'd by Captain Guss E. Williams, Commanding Officer and Director of the Radio School, and opened with an invocation by Chaplain (1st Lt.) John D. Benson, Commandant of the Specialists School, Lt. Col. G. D. Shepherd then introduced the principal speaker, Col. Percival A. Wakeman, Commanding Officer of the Signal Corps Training Center, Camp Cooke, California. Col. Wakeman drew upon his personal experiences to illustrate the importance of well-trained radio operators and wire linemen in modern warfare.

Major Rollins then awarded the certificates to the 33 Radio School, and 32 Wire Lineman School graduates. Music was provided by the 7th Armored Division Band under the direction of CWO R. L. Horton. Captain Harold J. Caywood is the Commanding Officer and Director of the Field Lineman School. (Signal Photo.)

McDONALD HOT TO SPARK CCA IN 3-1 VICTORY

A stingy two-hit performance by pitcher Bill McDonald gave CCA a mild 3-1 upset win over CCB recently at Windbreak Field.

The latter club was undefeated previous to the encounter so the loss throws the league race into "no man's land."

McDonald went the route for CCA allowing the two hits, one a home run, while striking out nine and walking three.

CCB's Ed Hughes was no slouch on the mound, giving up only five hits while whiffing six.

The losers drew first blood in the second inning when Duane White, lanky CCB shortstop, squeezed a home run just over the left field 330 ft. mark.

CCA evened it up in the next frame when player-coach Jim Gladd singled home Bog Kinnard who had walked and advanced to second on an error by the shortstop. They grabbed a one-run lead in the fourth inning without the aid of a hit.

Mike Roach gained first on an error and advanced to second on Bill McDonald's sacrifice. Bob Rose walked and both advanced on a passed ball. Pete Madsen flied deep to left field with Roach scoring. Kinnard grounded to the second baseman to end the inning.

Cliff Collins lifted a line drive homer over right field in the fifth inning for the final tally.

Gladd snagged hitting honors by blasting out a pair of singles and walking once in three appearances.

Score by innings:

CCB	101	000	0-1	2
CCA	001	110	-3	5

Anaheim Setting For June Wedding

A June wedding is planned for Miss Joanne Davenport and Pvt. Henry Bryant of Personnel Enlisted Section, according to a recent announcement.

The June 17 ceremonies will take place in the Cappella Day Chapel in Anaheim, California.

Grandstand Was Feared Missing

A metal grandstand was lost last week, according to a report from an army engineer, but was found again after a careful search.

While it is difficult to understand how a large item like a grandstand could be missing, a count last week showed there were only 27 instead of the 28 assigned here.

The missing grandstand was found squatting on the floor of building 14901 in the machine gun range, according to the engineer who discovered it.

Norway

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Frederick VIII, of Denmark, was elected as King of Norway.

Under a constitution, an elected body of representatives—the Storting—passes on legislation. The King retains veto powers, but if the Storting passes a law three times over the King's veto, it automatically becomes law.

Norway's 3,233,000 population is ruled from the capital city of Oslo. The country is 124,556 square miles in area. Maritime trades, fishing, forestry, fur-trapping and mining are the main occupations.

Plan Today For a Secure Tomorrow

What will you do when you get out of the Army? I. & E. can help prepare you for the day when you will be a civilian.

Occupational Briefs have been prepared by the Department of Labor covering the future outlook for almost every occupation. The handy pamphlets are available at the Education Center, Building 3044, and contain a summary of each job, a list of qualifications necessary, and approximate earnings.

They also list the USAFI courses available to help prepare the serviceman for his chosen occupation. Further information and advisement is available from the experienced staff of the Education Center.

Prepare today for tomorrow.

Newlyweds!



NEWLYWEDS Cpl. and Mrs. John H. Wong smile happily for photographers following their Saturday noon marriage ceremony here recently. The bride, the former Flora Woo of San Francisco, was attended by Miss Doris Wong, while the groom, whose home is San Jose, had as his best man Private John C. Lam of Stockton. Cpl. Wong is currently with B Co., 30th Armored Infantry Battalion, Chapel (1st Lt.) John D. Benson officiated at the simple ceremony. (Signal Photo.)

Civilian Openings Announced Here

The board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners announced recently that a large number of civilian openings exist at Camp Roberts for which qualified applicants, including wives of military personnel permanently assigned here, may apply through Post Civilian Personnel Office, Building 3034.

Many examinations have also been issued by the 12th Civil Service Regional Office for which present employees may file to attain eligibility for higher grade jobs than those now held. These examinations are posted on the Civilian Personnel Office bulletin board and include those for Medical Officers, X-Ray and Medical Technicians, Staff Nurses, Engineers and Scientists, Chemists, Stenographers and Typists, and various other hospital and laundry positions.

In some cases appointments resulting from these examinations, particularly for professional personnel, may be made on a probational (permanent) basis.

Also announced is an examination for Junior Professional Assistant, GS-5, for which applications should be filed before 11 June 1951.

Employees are urged to watch the bulletin board for examinations in which they may be interested, and to advise persons outside the camp as to the part-time and full-time positions that are available.

THE VERY LATEST IN SPRING TACKLE

California's fish and game wardens have seen about everything in the way of fishing gear—some legal and some not, but Warden James Wade of Monterey reports seeing the ultimate in angling tackle during a recent run of surf smelt at Moss Beach.

Among the hundreds of sport fishermen lured to Monterey Bay beaches each evening for the annual smelt spawning run was one successful angler catching the speedy little fish in a standard twin-size bed spring.

Fifteen Leave For Clerk Typist School

Fifteen enlisted men left this week for training at Fort Ord, California, at the Clerk Typist Course. Those attending the course were: Privates Seymour Ziff, Leonard R. Cook, Herbert L. Giginbotham, Paul N. Higuichi, Clarence A. Lack, Lorentz Nelson, Gordon W. Pusser, Gordon J. Schapansky, Donald L. Evans, Howard S. Shevitz, Robert O. Wallace, Kelley W. Walls, Harold D. Watkins, Kenneth H. Johnson, and Jerry Vainder.

The fifteen enlisted men will return to their proper stations upon completion of the eight-week course at Fort Ord.

Basinger-Vaughan Say Nuptial Vows

Miss Betty Basinger of Washington, D. C., became the bride of Capt. Wales Vaughan of 7th Armored Division G-2 Section in ceremonies performed in Chapel No. 5 recently.

Officiating in the simple rites was Chaplain (Maj.) G. D. Lesley.

As Capt. Vaughan is transferring soon to the University of Arizona for duty with the ROTC, the couple plan to make Tucson their new home.

Seven Learn Trucking

Seven men from the 321st Signal Base Depot at Camp Roberts have been sent to Fort Ord, California, for a three-week course in the art of driving the army's light trucks. The seven privates are:

Edward T. Anslow, Albert R. Blais, Jean L. Demers, Armand J. Malenfant, Andrew Scuderi, Joseph A. Silva, and William Turchin.

Ship Rigger Blanco

Private First Class Salvador L. Blanco, Hq. & Hq. Co., Reserve Command, has transferred to Fort MacArthur, California, where he is being placed on TDY to attend a seven-week Ship Riggers Course at Fort Eustis, Virginia, after which he will return to Fort MacArthur. (Signal Photo.)

REPORT FROM WASHINGTON

By Armed Forces Press Service

Legislation to regulate Service pay in accordance with the Government's cost of living index has been introduced in Congress by Representative James E. Van Zandt, of Pennsylvania. The bill would permit the President to consult the cost of living index on May 15 of each year in relation to the pay scale established by the Career Compensation Act of 1949. If it is found that the cost of living has risen or fallen beyond the index figures for October 1, 1949 in excess of three per cent, and adjustment of the pay of Armed Services members would be made as of July 1 of the calendar year.

Former Drafting Engineer Drafted

Former drafting engineer, Pvt. Henry H. DeWinstanley, Company D, 31st MTB is now drafting plans to be with Uncle Sam for 21 months.

Hailing from Maywood, California, DeWinstanley worked with a large Conveyor Company contracting on the Pine Flats Hydroelectric and Irrigation Project in the San Joaquin Valley near Sanger, Calif.

He aided in the construction of a conveyor system that hauled cement, gravel and crushed rock to the project. The belts used at Pine Flats were more than three quarters of a mile long . . . far from record size, however, since the longest endless conveyor belt is nearly seven miles long.

Pvt. DeWinstanley finds the Army training here interesting and instructive and hopes Uncle Sam can make use of his drafting experience until he is able to return to the work of his choice.

Civilian Personnel Host to Inspectors

The Civilian Personnel Office here was recently visited by inspectors from the 6th Army Headquarters in an inspection trip coinciding with that made of post operations by 6th Army Inspector Generals.

Purpose of their visit was to determine progress made in staffing the post with civilian workers, implementing the Department of Army civilian personnel classification, utilization and training programs, observance of rules and regulations, as well as aiding and advising the Civilian Personnel staff in carrying out the responsibilities of their positions.

The group include Mr. Tom J. English, Assistant Civilian Personnel Director, Miss Avicé M. Saint, Chief, Employee Management Branch, Mr. J. Warren Conlin, Training Officer, Mr. Leslie L. Glazier, Chief of Administration and Procurement Branch, Mr. John "Ted" Strom, Chief, Classification Branch, and Mr. Frank L. Daniels, Assistant Chief, Classification Branch.

Lt. William C. Layman of Post Ordnance is presently attending the six-week Ordnance School at Fort Ord. The Maintenance Shop will be his new place of duty when he returns.

Additional Funds For New Hospital Wards

An additional \$6,985 has been added to the cost of the construction of two new hospital wards at Camp Roberts being built by the firm of Walker and Walker of Fresno, California, it was announced this week by the District Engineer's Office.

This brings the cost of the construction of the prison ward and the new O. B. ward to \$76,837. Complete date for the new additions is set for 5 August. Work began on 11 May.

A surprise birthday party was held in the Quartermaster Office last week for Lt. Col. Joseph Cashin, QM Property Officer. Coke and a specially decorated cake by the food service school was served guests, and a card signed by all was presented to the Colonel.

HONOR GUESTS

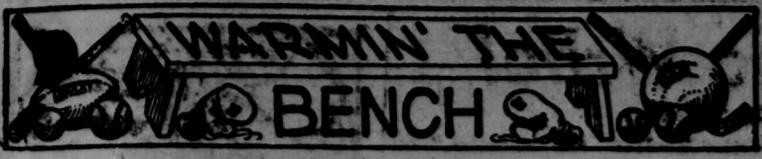


GUESTS AND FRIENDS of Leader Course Personnel were on hand Saturday morning for the impressive graduation ceremonies of the first class since opening of the school. Leader Course Commandant, Major James R. Pendergrast is shown shaking hands with graduate Pfc. Dennis Hill while his mother and father look proudly on. At left (l. to r.) are Pfc. Hill's sister, Ghada, and his friend Miss Celeste Palmier. On right are Mrs. Pat Davenport and Miss Deanna Moe Ferreira.

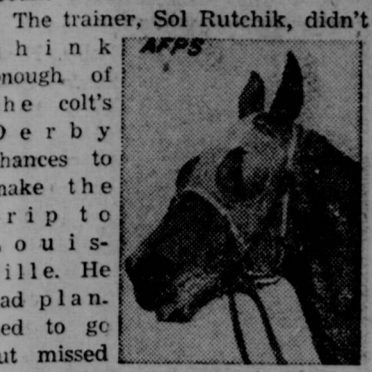
Program for the graduation opened with invocation by Chaplain (1st Lt.) William S. Walsh followed by a short address by Commandant, Major Pendergrast who introduced the principal speaker, Col. Paul G. Hollister, Chief of Staff, 7th Armored Division.

Pvt. Robert L. La France was then presented the coveted "American Spirit Honor Medal" and announcement was made that Pvt. Winston R. Cooper was Class Honor Graduate. Certificates were then awarded the 25 graduates.

The 7th Armored Division Band, directed by CWO R. L. Horton, provided the music. The American Spirit Honor Medal is a medallion provided by the Citizens Committee for the Army and Navy for award to the outstanding enlisted graduate of each Leadership Class who displays the outstanding qualities of leadership best exemplifying the American Spirit—honor, initiative, loyalty, and high example of conduct in Army. (Signal Photo.)



Count Turf's victory in the late Kentucky Derby is a Cinderella story if there ever was one.



Pitching Trio Blank Civies

Three CCA hurlers shackled the Atascadero Towners with two hits to spark the local Camp Roberts team to a 7-0 victory last Saturday.

Dick Descalso, Bill McDonald and Bill LaThorp whiffed 18 men in the nine inning stint.

McDonald faced only six batters, cooling five, while LaThorp struck out four in his final four frames.

Two of CCA's better batters continued their slugging spree! Mike Roach blasted out three hits in four trips and Cliff Collins, rangy right fielder collected two for two.

Both of the players slammed out a four bagger apiece to add to their already impressive home run column.

Score by innings: C. Roberts 020 210 020-7 12 2, Atascadero 000 000 000-0 2 3

Blues Whitewash Green Troopers

The Special Troops baseball team traveled again last weekend but didn't fare so well this time, dropping a 9-3 encounter with the San Luis Blues on the winners diamond.

Only Frank Marimkovick, a newcomer to the line-up, was able to solve the slants of the San Luis chukkers, collecting three for four.

Dave Williams went all the way for the losers, giving up seven hits.

Score by innings: Spec. Troops 000 000 003-3 5 2, San Luis 013 121 10-9 7 2

Atkins Is Mechanic

Corporal William R. Atkins, 6100 ASU, left last week to attend an eight-week Auto Mechanic's Course at Fort Ord.

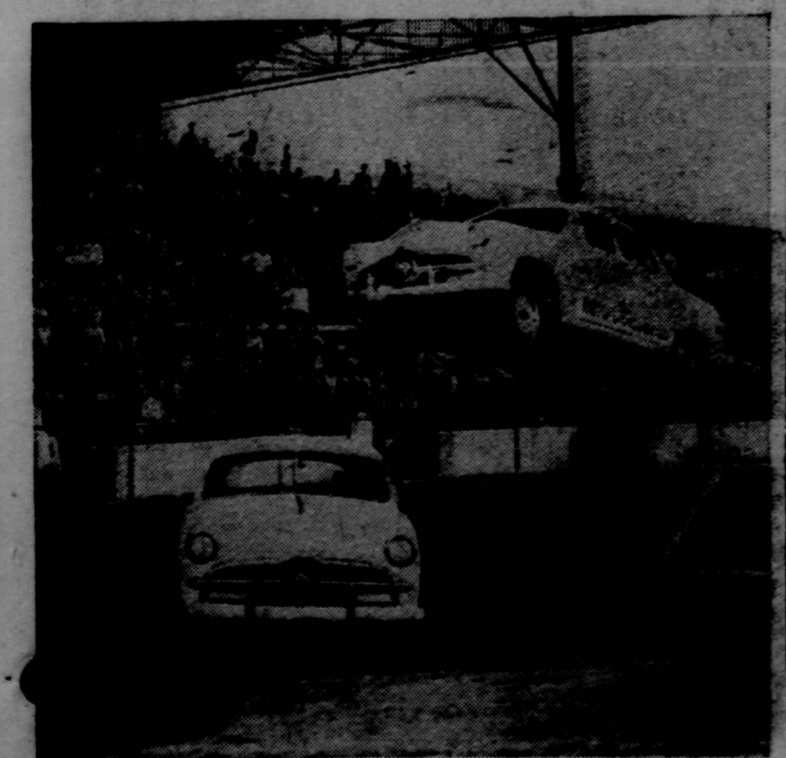
Local Soldier Risks Life Tonite In Head-on-Wreck

A Camp Roberts soldier will drive head on, 60 miles mph, into another car of equal speed, tonight at Chitwoods Auto Daredevil Show in Paso Robles!

Pfc. Raymond Severans, Batt. B, 434th AFAB, a former Chitwood driver, will risk life and limb just to prove he hasn't lost his "knack."

Says the fearless soldier, "I have been away from this sort of driving for 7 1/2 months but will shoot the works tonight in the head-on crash event."

Twenty percent of the show's net proceeds will go to Camp



TRACK STAR—Pictured above is a 1936 Ford on the first leg of a 100 ft. broad jump over two other cars passing beneath.

HAIL THE CHAMPS!



CAMP ROBERTS' BEST—(Center) Lt. Bud Jones, CCB, right, receives congratulations from Lt. Jack Jones, Divarty, after his team tied the latters boxers to win the camp championship.

deciding match. Referee Nappi rushes in to push the savage victor, Jack Hickman, back to the neutral corner. (Upper right) A last minute check is given Divarty's boxers in the dressing room, by their seconds.

CCB Ties Divarty 4-4 In Grand Finale To Win Camp Mitt Crown

The coveted boxing crown of all Camp Roberts belongs to CCB following a hair-raising 4-4 tie with Divarty, last Thursday evening at the Sports Arena.

Divarty entered the contest with no defeats and one tie while CCB boasted a clean ledger. Therefore the knotted

the victory was sweet for Lt. Bud Jones as it finally brought his second place teams into the winners circle for the first time.

Three of the four official bouts were TKO's and the fourth was a second-round knockout!

The two teams were tied at 2-2 before the bouts ever got underway as both outfits were forced to forfeit a pair of fights apiece because of weight difficulties.

CCB jumped out a 3-2 lead in the first actual bout when Carlos Castillo, 149, Co. B, 48th M.T.B. scored a very fast TKO over Lauro Valadez, Btry. A, 440th F.A. Bn. The lights went out for Valadez in 1:05 of the first round, after he had been down once for an eight-count.

The score evened again in the third match on a smashing TKO win by Enoch Willingham, 163, Btry. B, 434th AFAB in 1:30 of the second round. Willingham won the first round easily on a fast flurry and then quickly disposed of his opponent, Edward Tuval, 163, Co. A 31st MTB, in the second round.

Tennis Tourney Slated for Monday

The opening of a post tennis tournament brings still another important sports event into reality by Special Services.

Pfc. Will Conklin has announced the all-camp tourney will begin 4 June with finals being slated 30 June.

All matches will be held on the Paso Robles high school courts Monday through Friday of each week and will start no later than 1700.

SPORTS LINEUP: Thursday, 31 May—Boxing—Regular Fite Nite Program. (Sports Arena, 2015 hours). Friday, 1 June—Table Tennis Tournery (Sports Arena, 1900 hours). Div. Trains vs. CCB. CCA vs. Spec. Troops. Divarty vs. CCR. Baseball—CCB vs. CCR (Windbreak Field, 1600 hrs.). Saturday, 2 June—Inter-Regional Track Meet (Atascadero High School, 1000 hours). Sunday, 3 June—Open. Monday, 4 June—Baseball—Spec. Troops vs. Divarty (Windbreak Field, 1600 hours). Tuesday, 5 June—Table Tennis Tournery (Sports Arena, 1900 hours). CCR vs. CCB. Divarty vs. Spec. Troops. CCA vs. Div. Trains. Baseball (Windbreak Field, 1600 hours). CCA vs. Div. Trains. Wednesday, 6 June—Baseball (Windbreak Field, 1600 hours). CCA vs. Div. Trains.

Thinclads Gather For Gala Festival

Track gets the spotlight Saturday for its one-day season at Atascadero High School when over 150 Camp Roberts athletes gather for the big event.

The track meet, under the direction of Sfc. Paul Gothard, will bring together the outstanding performers of all six competing post units.

Points will be scored in the individual events on a 5-3-2-1 basis. The team winner of the meet will receive 100 points toward the Camp Commanders Athletic and Participation Trophy while the second, third, and fourth teams will score 75, 50, and 25 points respectively.

The pre-meet dope sheet places Special Troops in the favorites role with CCA and Div. Trains, also appearing strong.

Special Troops will throw into the contest Anthony Luis, a 4:34 miler; Warren Killenger, 138 ft. in the discus; Homer Bennett, a two miler who won the recent camp cross-country run in the record time of slightly over 13 minutes; Bill Dupree, a 13 ft. pole vaulter; John Long, 10.2 sec. in the 100 yd. dash and 22 ft. in the Broad jump; Capt. Ralph Vest, a 44 ft. shot putter; and Ed Snow, 195 feet in the javelin.

Sixth Army dash champion, Frank Pizzenilli will lead the CCA squad. The rabbit-like soldier has a 9.6 hundred to his credit. Bill Head, a miler and two-miler from San Jose State, and John Leslie, a cross-country champion from Cal Poly, will give CCA much strength in the distance events.

Lt. Sam Cathcart, of Div. Trains has named a few of his outstanding entries as Gene Doty, a 6'5" high jumper who also broad jumps 22 ft; Richard Sanner, 10.4 100 yd. dash with tennis shoes; and Sisto Sedillas, who ran a 2:04 880 last week at Paso Robles.

CCB will probably have the most versatile performer in Joe Page. The big ex-San Diego State athlete has high jumped 6'8"; tossed the discus 150 feet and the javelin, 200 feet.

With only a single company to choose a team from, CCR is in a tight squeeze, but reports have it that a team will be entered from this unit.

POOL OPEN!

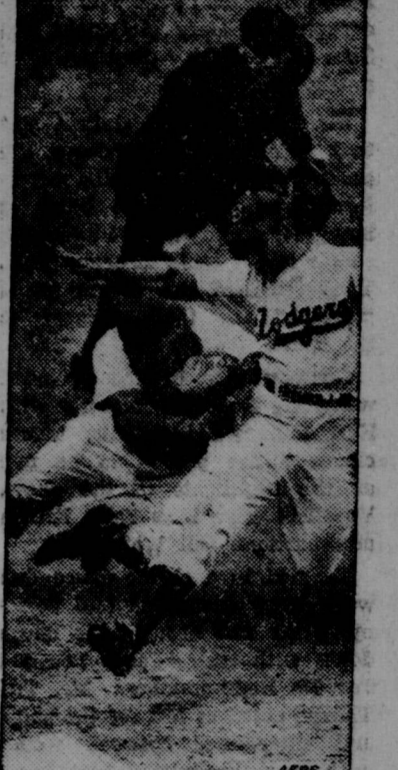
The inevitable finally happened! Camp Roberts' giant swimming pool officially opened Saturday morning at 1030 hours with a large crowd of sweltering G. I.s on hand to take part in the "cooling off process."

Special Services announced that the military personnel are free to use the pool daily except Fridays. On that day the officers and residing camp personnel will have priority.

During the week days the pool will be open to families of the post personnel from 1300 to 1730 and on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays from 1000 to 1600. The pool must be cleared of all other personnel during these times.

Pool hours are 1300-2130. Monday through Friday and 1030-2130, on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

Didn't Make It!



OUT! The distance of a few precious feet cost the Brooklyn Dodgers a run in a recent encounter at Ebbs field. In the photo above, Cincinnati Reds catcher John Frames emphatically tags out Cal Abrams as umpire Frank Dascoli keeps a close eye on the play.

Bowling Center Opens Tomorrow

Grand opening of the new Camp Roberts Bowling Alley is set for tomorrow night, Friday, 1 June, according to word received from Sergeant Dwight, Athletic NCO.

Beginning at 8 o'clock an exhibition bowling match will be held between the Paso Robles All Stars and the champion team from Camp Roberts.

The new bowling site is located behind the gymnasium at the northwest corner of the parade ground.

Eight alleys are provided bowlers, and rental of shoes will be included along with bowling facilities. Prices for lines have not been announced yet, but it is believed they will be nominal in line with the army policy of bringing low-cost entertainment to its personnel wherever possible.

Cost of the new alleys has not been announced, but construction has taken several months.

DIVARTY BLANKS DIV. TRAINS 8-0

A decisive 8-0 win by Divarty, last week, knocked Div. Trains out of the Inter-regional Baseball loop lead.

Div. Trains was perched on top the jumbled standings, previous to the game, with a 3-1 record.

Score by innings: Div. Trains 000 11-0 1 2 0, Divarty 000 004 400-8 5 2

LOCAL SPORTS PARADE

Redlands College player, Bob Rosenburger, will be CCB's main threat in the coming tennis tournament.

Moving pictures of the Los Angeles Rams-San Francisco 49ers football games last season have been acquired and will be shown by John Moon, NCO in charge of the unit recreation hall.

Laverne Richert, of Divarty's potent baseball team is slapping the apple at a .500 clip in three games. The entire team average is a very high .307.

The pride of Divarty, today, is Pfc. Raymond Severans, Batt. B, 434th AFAB, who will drive head on into another vehicle at 60 mph tonight at the Chitwood Daredevil Show. To each his own!

Little Walt Crawford, one of the sharpest fighters at Camp Roberts, was runner up in the featherweight division of last year's Golden Glove Tourney in Hollywood.

Still picking them from under the rocks, Hayden has now uncovered a 23 foot broad jumper for Saturday's big meet at Atascadero. He is Joe Webb of Food Service Detachment No. 5.

Player's Ring Host For Evening Of Fun

The Player's Ring Musical Revue, a professional Hollywood troupe, featuring comedy "Black-out" skits and production numbers, played two performances to post personnel recently in Theatre No. 1.

Assisted by an orchestra from the 7th Armored Division Band, the show was produced and directed by Paul Levitt with choreography by Mary McDonald and Stan Lebowsky directing the music.

Mr. Lebowsky who arrived only that afternoon to rehearse the orchestra for the evening's performances, praised the band as being the finest he's worked with so far in his tours to army posts. They chalked up a rating of "terrific" for their support to the show.

Comedy star of the program was King Donovan, formerly with Ken Murray's Blackouts, whose clever antics proved to be one of the highlights of the show. Vocalists were Miss Sally Brown and baritone Bill White.

Teamed in a clever dance duo were Mary McDonnald and Johnny Wood who brought the house down with their "Feet's Too Big For De Bed" number. Mr. Ted Thorpe acted as MC for the show and entertained between scenes with sparkling wit.

Ladies of the song and dance ensemble were Gloria Eaton, Carolyn Jones, Janice Dillon, Lee Avran, and Jean Bates; gentlemen were Tony Cammon, Chuck Garland, Joe Tag, Johnny Ogg, Johnny Wood, and Raymond Hughes.

Cast in the "Transfer" skit were Johnny Seven and Carolyn Jones, Jimmy Ogg, Ted Thorpe, and Joe Mel.

The Player's Ring troupe plan to return soon with a new show.

Rossman Escorts Body

Sergeant First Class Sylvester C. Rossman, Bridge Company, 33rd Armored Engineer Battalion, has been placed on TDY to escort the remains of the late Private Gene D. Almy, Company A, 129th Armored Ordnance Maintenance Battalion, to Saginaw, Michigan.

"WHO'S BEEFING?"



THE VETERINARY CORPS will observe its thirty-fifth anniversary this year on the 3rd of June. Today, Veterinarians are more than just "horse-doctors," they are a well organized team of specialists and technicians who contribute much in safeguarding the health of our troops. They perform rigid inspections on all meat and dairy products that go to make up Army subsistence. Pvt. Morris Feiler of 6100 ASU Medical Detachment No. 1 is shown fixing the Army stamp of approval on a quarter of top grade Army beef. Any food products of animal origin not meeting a high standard are quickly rejected. Eggs, for example, are processed through the "candling" room where they are individually examined to assure a wholesome and high quality product. A regular animal dispensary is maintained for the treatment of dogs belonging to military personnel. The sick pets are bathed, clipped, fed, and inoculated with a vaccine to prevent rabies. The Veterinary Department at Camp Roberts is staffed by two officers and eight enlisted men from the U. S. Army Hospital. Their skill, laboratories, techniques, and modern equipment represent another lethal weapon of the United States Army. (Signal Photo).



CAST OF THE PLAYER'S RING display their big smiles for Signal photographers in a before-curtain portrait. The show was a hit and the troupe plans a return engagement soon.

Training Climaxes With Dance Party

Trainees of Company D, 94th Medium Tank Battalion, celebrated completion of their fourteen weeks training cycle last week with a Graduation Party in Combat Command B Recreation Hall.

Highlight of the program was a dance arranged by graduating trainee Pvt. Carlson, and featuring the talents of Company D men who were formerly professional musicians.

Drummer Pvt. Jaramillo and trumpeter Pvt. Bush were with Harry James, while sax-player Pvt. Saba was with Charlie Barnett and his Orchestra. Acting MC for the program was 2nd Lt. Bitney who stepped the show along with the latest hit tunes.

Special credits go to Sgt. Lipponen and Sgt. Jennings for the buffet lunch which they prepared especially for the party. Even the WACs and ladies from San Miguel and Paso Robles who attended agreed that the Mess Sergeants had set up a tasty lunch. A good time was had by all.

Letter To Sam

Dear Sam: Gee, it must be nice taking training out there at Camp Roberts where the warm California sun tans you as you sit outside your barracks in your deck chair waiting for the first sergeant to bring you your lunch.

It must be wonderful being in the army where the government gives you a personal company commander to do your thinking for you. Who makes your bed? I suppose the Wacks do that, don't they? That's something to be able to get paid regular every month for taking a 21-month vacation like that. It's a wonder that they have to advertise for army men at all.

Me and Millie Rash was thinking awful serious about coming out to see you this summer, Sam. I know that you'd sure like that, and I'll bet there'd even be a soldier around that big camp who would be desperate enough to go out with Millie Rash.

We was going to work out way out west on the train selling them thin ham sandwiches they always bring through the aisles, but the railroad company has cornered all the cheap ham and stale bread, so that put us out of business before we could get started.

We figure that by summer though, we can save enough money from selling eggs and skinning rabbits to buy a bus ticket out to see you. We was gonna just get one ticket, and take turns setting on each other's lap. After all, it would only be for about a week. And, we could pack a lunch. They allow you 75-pounds of baggage on them newbuses.

I suppose that you could get a week or two off if we come out to see you. Do you have to tell the army you're leaving when you take off like that? And, do they make you take MPs along when you go out on dates.

Maybe we could get married, if you want to, when we come out to see you. I just got big goose pimples all over me when I think about having a honeymoon in beautiful San Miguel with you. I can just smell them sulphur springs you been raving about now, Sam. We could take Millie along with us on the honeymoon. It would be good experience for her.

Oh, well, that's neither hide nor hair. It's all up to you now Sam. If you would really like to have me as your wife for the rest of your natural life through misfortune and poverty, just fill out the enclosed post card and rush it to me today. I don't know how much longer I can keep this offer open, Sam. After all, a middle-aged matron has got to jump or get off the seat.

Your dad is driving us all nuts, Sam. Last winter when he broke the springs in his bed, he coiled up some hibernating rattle snakes and used them for springs. Now, with the warm weather, them snakes is fugging at their ropes trying to get loose. Your mother says there's no excuse for it, and that she could leave your dad and marry a rich guy who is a member of the 52/20 club anytime she wants to say the word. But your dad says them snakes'll be alright as soon as they get used to being coiled up under the mattress, and that if your mother don't like it she can go home to her mother.

This always stops your mom, because her mother is still doing a stretch at Leavenworth for shoplifting, and they don't have no visitor's accommodations for long stays there.

If you would write to your dad, I think he would listen to you and get them snakes out of the bed. You might get him to listen to reason with your clear, anatomical mind. He says your a fine boy, and that you come from fine stock. And, he says to tell you congratulations on being chosen out of your whole outfit to be barracks guard. He's as proud as a peacock.

That's about all, Sam. I've got to run now and get cleaned up to go to town. Me and Millie are going to do the town really red tonight. We're going to get weighted on the new scales at the filling station, and then spend the rest of the evening watching the man at the store work the new meat slicer.

Don't be surprised if you see two fat girls with full-field pecks walking up in front of your barracks, Sam. That'll be me and Millie coming to stay awhile.

All my love, AGATHA.

Local Cinema

THEATERS 1 AND 2
Thursday 31 May 1951
Friday 1 June 1951
BEST OF THE BAD MEN
Technicolor
Robert Ryan-Claire Trevor
Saturday 2 June 1951
FUGITIVE LADY
Janis Paige-Bianca Barnes
Sunday 3 June 1951
COMIN' ROUND THE MOUNTAIN
Bud Abbott-Lou Costello
Monday 4 June 1951
THREE STEPS NORTH
Lloyd Bridges-Aldo Fabrizi
Tuesday 5 May 1951
AS YOUNG AS YOU FEEL
Monty Woolley-Neema Ritter
Wednesday 6 May 1951
THE PEOPLE WE LOVE
Ray Milland-Nancy Davis

THEATRE NO. 2
Thursday 31 May 1951
PAYMENT ON DEMAND
Bette Davis-Barry Sullivan
Friday 1 June 1951
INSIDE THE WALLS OF FOLSOM
PRISON
Steve Cochran-David Brian
Saturday 2 June 1951
MY FORBIDDEN PASS
Robert Mitchum-Ava Gardner
Sunday 3 June 1951
BEST OF THE BAD MEN
Robert Ryan-Claire Trevor
Monday 4 June 1951
FUGITIVE LADY
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Service Club No. 1

Thursday—
1900 Hrs.—Reading & Writing
Time
2000 Hrs.—Dancing Class
Friday—
1900 Hrs.—Craft Lessons
2000 Hrs.—Concert Hour
Saturday—
1200 Hrs.—Chess Tournament
200 Hrs.—G. I. Variety Show
Sunday—
1200 Hrs.—Tour—San Miguel
Mission
1400 Hrs.—Jam Session
2000 Hrs.—Card Party—Prizes
Refreshments
Monday—
1900 Hrs.—Craft Lessons
2000 Hrs.—Accordion Lessons
2000 Hrs.—Concert Hour
Tuesday—
2000 Hrs.—Bingo
Wednesday—
2000 Hrs.—Tournament Night
Prizes

Re-ups For 6 Years

Private First Class Joseph D. Silva reenlisted for a term of six years with the regular army at Camp Roberts last week. He immediately left on a 30-day furlough, and will report back to this installation to Battery A, 489th Armored Field Artillery Battalion.

Obispo Songsters In Special Show

A special Sunday evening program drew an enthusiastic crowd of GI's and guests to Service Club No. 1 recently for a show featuring talent from San Luis Obispo.

"Opener" was the Singing Schoolmasters with a few vocals including "Get Out Those Old Records," "Walking With My Honey" and "One Fish Ball." Fred Peterson then took the solo spotlight to sing "Without a Song."

In a clever one act play entitled "He Ain't Done Right By Nell," the San Luis Senior High School presented the dramatic talents of Jeanne Crook, Don Holmquist, Peter Howes, Gail Butzbach, Helen Mallory, Dick Kloucke, Maxine Edge and Norma Stone.

Between scenes entertainment saw J. C. Fikes with an interesting pantomime of how Army doctors go about performing major operation. The patient eventually succumbs.

With pianist Myra Clark providing piano background, Ross Sears played a couple of Saxophone renditions and the Schoolmasters came on stage again for their concluding number "Fireman's Bride."

The Singing Schoolmasters are comprised of faculty members of the San Luis Obispo Elementary School and Junior College and have been getting together for years. The group includes: Gordon Griffith, Don Wright, Marvin S. Willard, Bill Marvel, A. G. Wilson, Al Starkey, Charles Blodgett, Fred Peterson, T. C. Nofsford, Ross Sears, Oscar Dodds and pianist Myra Clark.

Lacy!



ABSORBING the utmost from the health-giving rays of the sun is pretty Corine Gustafson. The black swimsuit is made of gossamer-fine lace and latex. Folks at Miami Beach were the lucky onlookers.

Authors Who Write!

By PFC. BOB RYAN

The story, "Let's Look Beneath the Shell of the Tortoise," on page 35 is written by Emily Whichworth, and is probably her last to be published. It is also her first.

"I was brought up around tortoises all my life," says the author in explaining her unique knowledge. "That's why I've always felt I could portray the tortoise in his true role of importance in world commerce."

Oddly enough, Miss Whichworth even looks like a tortoise (see cut on page 33).

She graduated from the New York School for the Feeble Minded, and took medicine at Columbia. "The medicine never did me any good," she confesses.

On page 74 of this issue you will find the feature article, "America Must Stretch It's Rubber," written by our science reporter, Warner Bifocal.

"I could never have done this article," says the author, "if it hadn't been for the New York Times. I lifted the whole thing off their Sunday feature section."

We were going to run a picture of the author smoking a pipe, but unfortunately the smoke set him off on a severe coughing jag, and our camera was ruined as he rolled in agony on the floor. We have entered into litigation with his attorney to recover the cost of the F4.7 lens that was broken.

Also in this issue, Daphne Truffle, our home economics expert tells us an interesting story called, "Making the Most of Willett Cabbage Leaves." See page 12.

"I got the idea for this article," says the author, "while sitting on the sidewalk on 42nd Street trying to scrape a piece of chewing gum off my shoe. While I was sitting there, I saw a wilted cabbage leaf blowing across the street, and thought how wasteful the great land of ours is."

Miss Truffle will be remembered for her article last month, "Tasty Dishes From Rotten Eggs." The mail is still coming in after that one, but none of it has got her yet.

She was educated in home economics at the famous Grandma's Kitchen School in Pine Bluff, Arkansas, and worked for several years as an advisor and dietician at Gus' Ham San House in King City, California.

The author lists her favorite hobbies as drinking, smoking, and forging checks, in that order.

The last of our new authors this month is Garabaldi Bullgore, who penned, "How to Fight Your Wife and Win," on page 44.

While new to these pages, Bullgore is well known to readers on the west coast where he did most of the original writing for the Los Angeles traffic signs. "I got tired of writing stop and go all the time," he confesses.

"My advice to new writers," he says, "is to always work before an open fireplace, and when the copy comes out of the typewriter, throw it in the flames."

We know you'll enjoy these articles as much as we have. So, good reading.



By Armed Forces Press Service

Observation: Mary's bathing suit this year, in most places, is going to look a lot like Mary.

Why is it that what you hear never sounds half as important as what you overhear?

Sure Fire: The gal with money to burn can always get a match!

Then there was the train announcer who said his wife never understood him!

Beyond the Alps lies Italy.
Beyond the sea lies France.
Beyond the bathroom are some guests.

Beyond the guests—my pants!

Notice: In movie balconies, petting should not be aloud.

Pvt. Fatbrayne says worry is like a rocking chair; it gives you something to do but gets you nowhere.

AT THE USO IN SAN MIGUEL

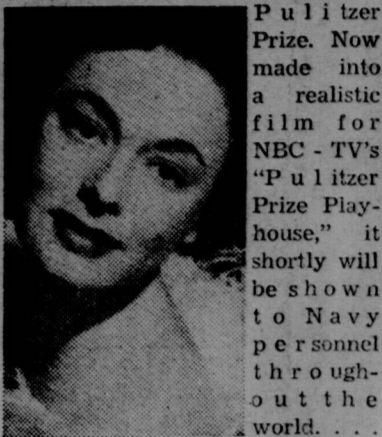
Thursday, May 31—
POLK DANCING 8:00 P. M.
Orville Bodsch, Leader
SNACK BAR
SOCIAL 9:45 P. M.
Friday, June 1—
OPERATIC HOUR 7:30 P. M.
Directed by Wm. Osten
FULL LENGTH
MOVIE 8:30 P. M.
In the Auditorium
PHOTO DARK ROOM
OPENS 2:00 P. M.
STATE NIGHT DANCE 8:00 P. M.
Honoring men from California
Sunday, June 3—
MORNING COFFEE
HOUR 10:00 A. M.
LETTER WRITING
TIME 11:00 A. M.
Special Facilities—Library
USO BUFFET HOUR 5-20 P. M.
FULL LENGTH FEATURE
MOVIE 7:30 P. M.
In the Auditorium
Monday, June 4—
RESERVE COMMAND SPECIAL PARTY
BINGO GAME 8:00 P. M.
CONCERT DANCE 8:30 P. M.
Variety Entertainment 9:30 P. M.
HOME MADE
REFRESHMENTS 9:45 P. M.
Tuesday, June 5—
POOL TOURNAMENT 8:00 P. M.
Prizes—Game Room
MOVIE SHORTS 8:30 P. M.
Wednesday, June 6—
CCA SPECIAL PARTY
BINGO GAME 8:30 P. M.
MOVIE SHORTS 8:30 P. M.
CONCERT DANCING 9:15 P. M.
HOME MADE
REFRESHMENTS 10:00 P. M.



By Armed Forces Press Service

Operation "Operation"

George Weller's story of an emergency appendectomy performed by an enlisted man on board a Navy submarine in enemy waters won him the 1943 Pulitzer Prize. Now made into a realistic film for NBC-TV's "Pulitzer Prize Playhouse," it shortly will be shown to Navy personnel throughout the world.



Ruth Roman

Ruth Roman who jumped national attention with her portrayal of the loyal wife in "Champion," recently was notified she has a namesake fighting in Korea. Marines in a machinegun section campaigning near Seoul wrote her: "One of our machineguns is named after you. She talks hard and fast and has never lost an argument, and she'll fight to the end and never give up." ... Bob Hope, now scoring a big hit in London, was awarded a special citation by the Academy of Radio and Television Arts for his "special service to the men and women of the Armed Forces." ... March of Time's "Flight Plan for Freedom," featuring the Strategic Air Command, takes viewers inside a B-36 on a 900-mile flight simulating a "maximum effort" combat mission.

Service Sounds—

First show of "Salute to the Armed Forces," a jointly sponsored Armed Forces-Y. M. C. A. variety number, featured a recorded parachute jump. . . . The busy beavers in Ft. Benning's PIO turn out three radio shows a week. Columbus, O., stations air the 15-minute shows, "Benning in Review," "Benning News Parade," and "Ft. Benning Feature Page" weekly. . . . Selfridge AFB, Mich., has an appropriately-titled new radio bit, "Selfridge Fliers Take the Air. . . . AFRS will air the Charles-Maxim title bout at 1830 GMT May 31.

Inside Briefs—

Columbia's "The Louis Armstrong Story," which assembles 48 of the great jazz artist's best sides on four 12-inchers, will probably deal a fatal blow to collectors. . . . Best-selling novel "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," now a Broadway smash musical, has an unexpected success in Johnny Johnston's portrayal of the drunken Johnny Nolan. . . . Variety's top tunes: "How High the Moon," "Too Young," "Sound Off," "Mockin' Bird Hill," and "On Top of Old Smoky." . . . Movie tip: "Fighting Coast Guard," with Brian Donley and Ella Raines; actual battle shots spice up a good action pic.

...AND RECREATION TOO!



HOSPITAL GREYLADIES ARE volunteers from the surrounding communities who make "the rounds" with their books, magazines, games, stationery, and friendly talk. They also aid Red Cross Directors with the recreation program. Playing cards in the Hospital Field House are (l. to r.) convalescent, Pvt. Conrad Mattson, Pvt. Ed O'Donnell, Pvt. Louis Avila, and Greylady Evelyn Lanni of Soledad. Looking on is another Greylady, Peg Lettingwell, also of Soledad. More than 40 ladies have been coming in weekly from Paso Robles, San Luis Obispo, King City, Atascadero, and Soledad, according to Miss Dorothy Kowalski, Assistant Red Cross Field Director. (Farjo Photo).

Register Now For Heidt Talent Show

Final registration for the Horace Heidt "Original Youth Opportunity Program" will be at 2200 hours Saturday, 2 June, with auditions scheduled for June 4 and 5 at Theatre No. 3.

Anyone accepted for the program will receive union-scale wages.

All types of acts are wanted including singers, dancers, impersonators, mimics, singing duets, trios and quartets as well as instrumental groups (four or less).

Horace Heidt will appear here in person to present several radio and television broadcasts which will feature Camp Roberts contestants on June 18, 19 and 20.

Register now at Service Club No. 1 or call Extension 130.

Pointed Pearls

Many an oak would ne'er have grown if a squirrel an acorn had not sown.