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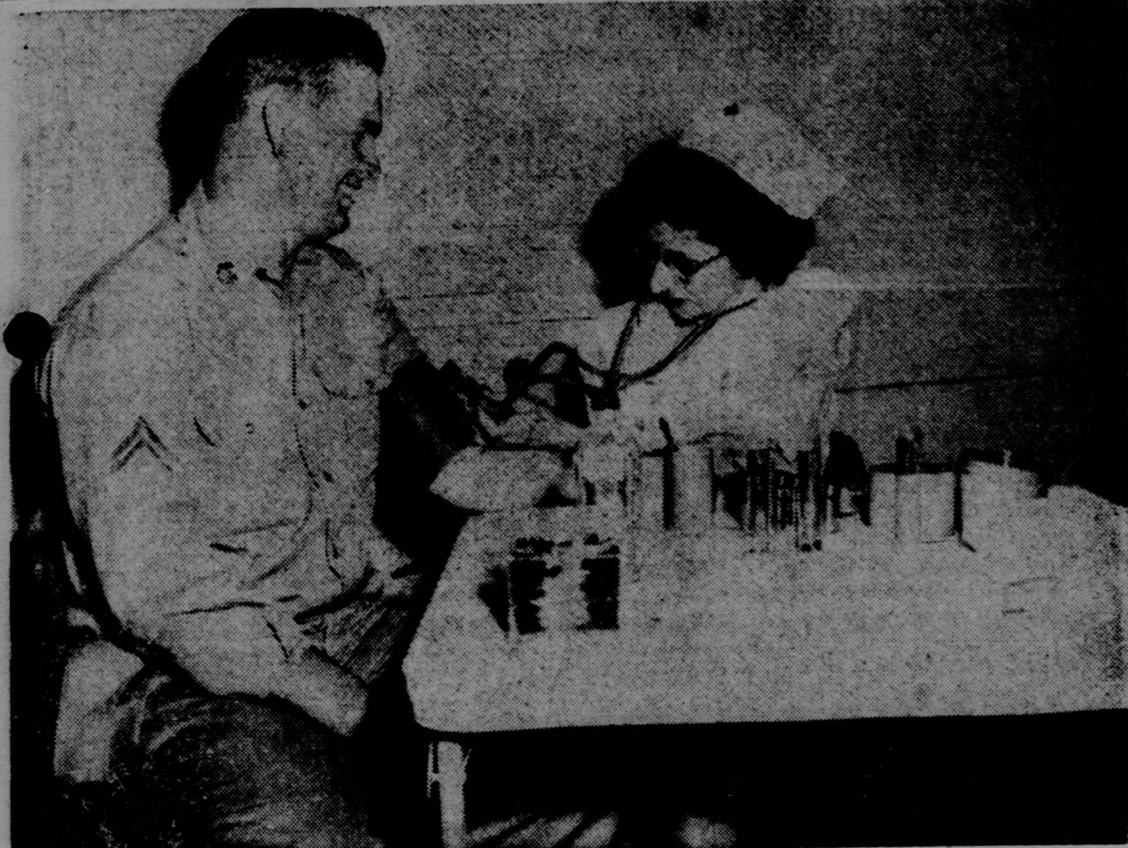
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Speak-Up Soldier!

Table with 2 columns: Service Branch and Casualties. ARMY: 65,335; MARINE CORPS: 13,079; NAVY: 939; AIR FORCE: 687.

The above list is a breakdown of the casualties suffered by American forces in Korea up to and including August of this year. If you are a soldier that top figure becomes a bit frightening at first glance, a closer perusal and you ask yourself how in the heck so many of your buddies became casualties when according to a major portion of current news media, magazine articles, fiction and non-fiction, everyone is doing the fighting (heroic that is) except the combat infantryman.

Ask newsmen, magazine writers and public relation men (who's services are holding the enemy at bay singlehandedly, and darn good public relation men they are!) and they will write that big figure off with a "There's more of them." If this half-hearted answer suffices for you, then you've got the real answer, lack of individual pride in corps, which leads directly to lack of group pride and an ad infinitum. Why is there widely evident proof that today's soldier takes so little pride in unit and service?

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The Army has never been noted for its braggadocio and this writer is not advocating an all out assault on the public's already inundated senses, but a little astute public relation work never hurt any organization and in this field the Army lags behind her sister services. During the last war the Air Forces proved without a doubt the value of full utilization of public relations, and public information, their assault on the hometown newspaper field made service history and put "Air Force" on the tongues of millions of families.

AT YOUR CHAPEL

Table listing chapel services for West Garrison and East Garrison, including Protestant, Roman Catholic, and Denominational services with times and locations.

C-38th Wins Honors In CCA Mess Contest

The first winner of the new CCA regimental mess plaque was the mess hall of Company C 38th AIB. The plaque is awarded following inspections by the regimental food service section.

Chaplain Sullivan Takes Hospital Post. Chaplain (Captain) Elbert E. Sullivan has been assigned as chaplain of the United States Army Hospital here.

Santa Claus Breaks Dusty Precedent In October Visit To Robert's Toyland

PFC. TOM MAPP. Santa Claus was a long way from home. Instead of snow there was dust, which he wiped contemptuously from his long polished boots. He couldn't understand the lack of chimneys, so he climbed gingerly through the air cooling shaft and with an exasperated "Phe!" wiped his fevered brow on the crimson robe.

Troops Utilize USAFI Train In Korean Studies

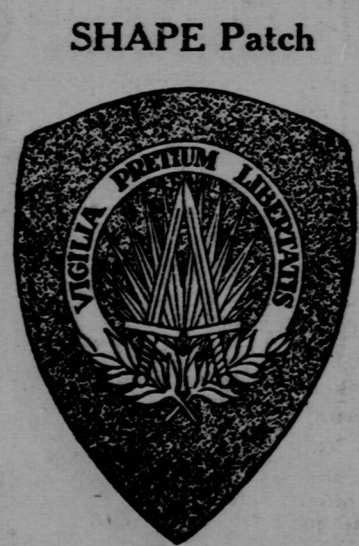
Weary soldiers studiously read texts and papers inside a three-car khaki-colored train near the 38th parallel while fighting raged furiously nearby. The men had laid aside their weapons for a brief return to interrupted education.

The train was a modern Armed Forces version of the little red schoolhouse. It and other facilities helped more than 300 Servicemen in Korea earn their high school diplomas by March 1951. Another 100 had completed the equivalent of the freshman year of college.

Sgt. Takes Bride. Sgt. Robert W. Lynch of Post Ordinance recently returned from Indianapolis, Indiana, with the new Mrs. Lynch. The couple now make their home in Paso Robles.

"Repentance"

By CHAPLAIN (1ST LT.) HARRY LEVENBERG. You've known yourself a long time—at least eighteen years. Are you satisfied with yourself? Do you think you could improve your character?



THIS IS A picture of the new SHAPE flag and shield approved recently by General of the Army Eisenhower. As a flag it will fly over SHAPE headquarters near Paris. The shield will be worn as a shoulder patch where national uniform regulations permit.

- Stork Notes: BOYS TO: Capt. Wyatt and Mrs. Florence Arnold, 2 October, 8 pounds, 3 1/2 ounces. Capt. Norman and Mr. Lucille Ward, 3 October, 7 pounds, 11 1/2 ounces. Capt. George and Mrs. Evelyn Cope, 9 October, 8 pounds, 1/4 ounce. Cpl. Edward and Mrs. Mabel Katzmarek, 9 October, 7 pounds, 6 1/2 ounces. Capt. Walter and Mrs. Mary Cowan, 11 October, 5 pounds 4 ounces. PFC. Nathan and Mrs. Marjorie Jones, 13 October, 9 pounds 4 1/2 ounces.

Service Briefs

By Armed Forces Press Service. Top Army officials from all branches of Service are slated to attend an all-around preventive maintenance course at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., beginning in Jan. 1952.

Col. Robert Lee Black of Channing, Tex., has been sworn in for a four-year term as chief of the Army's Medical Service Corps. He succeeded Col. Othmar F. Gorup.

The 5th Infantry PIO at Indian-town Gap, Pa., reports that new model jeeps and cargo trucks have been arriving there in ever-increasing numbers.

The first group of carefully selected aliens who enlisted in the Regular Army in the European Theater has arrived in the U.S. for training. Forty-five are in the first contingent.

The First Armored Div., Ft. Hood, Tex., recently graduated its fifth class from the Non-Commissioned Officers' Academy. This brought to 1,287 the number of soldiers who have been graduated from the various courses offered.

The Defense Department has announced adoption of a plan for providing advanced training for key personnel of U.S. National Guard Divisions before the division itself is called into active duty.

Col. Ruby F. Bryant of Emmerton, Va., has been appointed Chief of the Army Nurse Corps, succeeding Col. Mary G. Phillips who is retiring after 22 years of service.

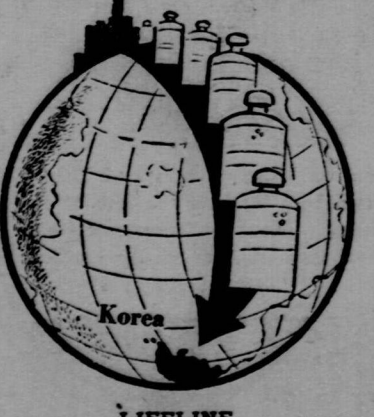
The Navy has announced the re-activation of the destroyer Baech, which participated in major engagements in the Asiatic-Pacific area during WWII.

72-Hour Miracle Gives...

Reprieve 'From' Death

(By Armed Forces Press Service) This is the story about a miracle—the miracle of human blood.

Sgt. Ivan Smith, of Grantsville, W. Va., was near death. He had been shot through the chest. The bullet shattered one of his ribs, came out through his back, and caused massive internal bleeding.



He had been brought to the 8063rd Mobile Army Surgical Hospital, not many miles behind the front lines. From a triangular stand by the cot, the healer that was bringing the miracle to pass—whole blood—ran steadily from an inverted souat-shaped bottle through a needle inserted in Smith's right arm.

As oxygen was administered nasally, as the whole blood began to replace the lost, the boy relaxed and became quite and rational. Reluctantly, death let go and sleep softened the boy's brow.

It took five pints of whole blood (average for a wounded man is two to four bottles) before Smith began to recover. That is only half of the miracle. The other half begins four days before Smith "got it" and 8,000 miles from the battlefield. A Serviceman enters a Red Cross Donor Station and gives a pint of blood. He feels no pain, no ill-effects, and practically forgets the entire episode a few hours later.



LT. COL. FRANCIS GUNNE, chief nurse, Sixth Army, talks with Major Lucia Turunen, head nurse, Camp Roberts Military Hospital, after her inspection visit of the hospital last Saturday. Col. Gunne, who is a Bronze Star holder for gallantry in the Philippines, served a total of 43 months overseas before being appointed to an executive position in Washington. She was only recently appointed to her present Sixth Army position. (Signal Corps Photo.)

Chief Nurse's Visit! Finds Roberts' Nursing Facilities And Staff In Good Order

A smartly-dressed, attractive-looking nurse with an Army record as long as your arm conducted a speedy inspection of nursing facilities and nurses at Camp Roberts Hospital last Saturday and left the post with everyone who met her wanting to know her better.

She was Lt. Col. Francis Gunne, newly appointed Chief Nurse of the Sixth Army Area, who stopped in at Camp Roberts on a familiarization tour of Sixth Army hospitals.

Col. Gunne, who was with the Surgeon General's office in Washington for four years prior to her Presidio appointment said she found Camp Roberts nursing staffs in good order.

In a lightning tour of the wards Col. Gunne talked to a few of the patients and her personality made her immediately popular with the nurses.

Educated at University of California, Berkeley, Col. Gunne majored in nursing education. She has served some 17 years with the Army nursing corps.

During the Second World War she served 43 months in the southwest Pacific area and awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious service while in Manila where she served as chief nurse of the Philippine base section.

Col. Gunne also served in combat areas in New Guinea and was also in Australia. Major Lucia Turunen, chief nurse, Camp Roberts, accompanied Col. Gunne on her inspection visit.



SUCCESSOR TO Col. George Horsfall as Post Surgeon is Lt. Col. Robert S. Budge, formerly Post Preventative Medicine Officer. A graduate of St. Louis University, Col. Budge spent 18 months in Europe during WWII. Donning civilian garb after the war, he established a clinic in Smithfield, Utah. With the outbreaking of the present conflict, the Colonel was recalled to duty and spent 9 months in Korea before returning to the States, and duty at Roberts, in July of this year. The new Hospital CO calls Smithfield, where his wife and five children presently reside, home. (Signal Photo.)

Schermerhorn Weds Elaine Belibasaki

Cpl. Charles Schermerhorn, mail clerk of C-87th Recon., was married last week to Miss Elaine Belibasaki in ceremonies held in Idyllwild, in the San Jacinto mountains. Miss Belibasaki, a native of Crete, Greece, was sent to the United States in January as an exchange student by Schermerhorn's father, a U. N. official in Greece. She is presently attending high school at Hemet, California, where she is a junior.

sports-kraft

By WARREN KRAFT

Highly Regarded Navy Boxers Invade Roberts

Is "NAVY vs. ARMY" next Thursday at the Sports Arena when a highly touted squad from the San Diego Naval Training Center tangles with Camp Roberts' newly formed team of champions.

Well known for its organizational precision in athletics, the Navy consistently puts out top teams in all sports, and this particular boxing squad is reported to be anything but an exception.

- 112 Don Adcock, San Diego. 113 Willie Faulkner, Omaha. 126 Glenn Erwin, Ft. Worth. 135 Lyle MacLain, Oakland. 147 George Price, Merrill, Ore. 147 Ross Calvin, Nashville. 169 Jimmy Robinson, Spokane. 175 Don Jones, Yakima, Wash.

For Camp Roberts coach Pat Nappi will throw his recently crowned champions at the Navy challenge.

Against the added weight Nappi is expected to counter with Darrell Trentham if the latter can work down to the necessary weights in time.

Staggall's talents are not going unappreciated here, however, for he has been the sparkplug of Co. C's casaba squad and will be a welcome addition to the camp team as well.

Another gem of equal promise is Carter Williams former high scoring center for San Jose State and currently tanking em in steadily for Co. B, 38th AIB. Williams stands 6'6" and rebounds like a pogo possessed.

Recently a Williams-led team from Co. B dropped a heart-breaker to Steagall's, Co. C quintet 52-53. The game was played in the unit area and gives promise of the potentialities of the same teams playing on the hardwood.

Athletic Officer Jack Jones again plans for a capacity crowd. The price of admission will not be hiked and bouts will begin sharply at 20:15 hours.

Phantom Fox and Boiling Point ran a dead heat on Sept. 10, 1932, at Hawthorne Park, Ill. In a race on Sept. 17 at the same track, they did it again.

Roughneck hockey may return to Boston and remind fans of the hell-for-leather style of Eddie Shore and the old Dynamite Line. The Bruins swapped speedy play-maker Paul Ronty for the Rangers' Gus Kyle who, as a rookie, led the league in penalties last year.

Paul Pettit, baseball's highest-paid bonus player, is washed up as a pitcher. He may be tried next as an outfielder. Ex-Yankee Charlie Keller hangs up his spikes after this season. He stayed with the Dodgers many Car-

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Basketball Plans Gain Speed As Season Nears

The wheels are churning vigorously, now for a top notch basketball season as a 27 November practice tilt with San Jose State appears bigger and bigger.

Although a strong nucleus of games have already been scheduled, many dates are being purposely left open to fill with any of the fast rising service teams.

Camp Roberts' first regular game is scheduled with Moffitt Field 1 December.

Currently one of the primary moves seems to be the naming of a coach. Two highly outstanding possibilities are Chuck Clutka and Joseph Stottlebower.

Clutka was a high scoring forward on UCLA's recent Pacific Coast champion team. Stottlebower courted for Purdue and was selected on the All-Big Ten mythical team in his senior year.

Two trainees from CCA that have been recently uncovered will add plenty of class to an already flashy roster.

Scott Steagall, a trainee in Co. C, 38th AIB, drew praise from nationally-known sportswriter Jim Scott in the new issue of Fortnight magazine. Writing in a column, "Sports of State," scribe Scott says, "Camp Robert may not know it, but among its pri-

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The "New It Can Be Told" Dept. . . . That Camp Roberts has already lost one of its new boxing champions through transfer. Joe Manuel, Livarty's welterweight king, made with the "fond adicus" only a few days after nabbing the 148 pound title.

That the recent uncovering of a number of outstanding basketball players in the 38th AIB brings to mind last year's uncrowned champion, champions, a scrapping fighting bunch of trainees from—you guessed it—the 38th.

That Camp Roberts has an excellent chance to come up with a post basketball team that could rank with the Pacific Coast's best. Special Services Athletic Officer Lt. Jack Jones and the newly arrived section chief Major Simon Darrah are a pair that will fight for the maximum. The latter has recently transferred from Oakland Army Base and is reported to be quite a . . . er.

That Ft. Ord sponsored legitimate hard top races on their parade ground each week. One of the same sort on Camp Roberts' giant parade field would look more like a good old time "French cross country."

That Camp Cooke is scheduled to be the new home of Illinois' 44th National Guard Division. And Illinois is where they grow basketball players like California grows oranges. (Camp Roberts tangles with Cooke four times this coming season, ie, "look out!")

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Everyone Wants In On The Act



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CCA Gridders Win Opener 33-7; Divarty Blanked 13-0 By CCB

Combat Command A didn't wait a second to serve notice to the Inter-regimental League that they were going to be the ones to beat for the football crown.

Wasting no time whatsoever, the CCA college stars pounded on Div. Trains for a 33-7 win in their first scheduled contest.

The educated arm of Eliseo Esquivel was practically the whole show for the winners as he passed to four of the five touchdowns. The flashy former halfback from the University of New Mexico was in Div. Trains' hair all afternoon, throwing passes from all angles for various distances.

The fans had barely settled down at Windbreak Field when Esquivel caught Bob Fitzgerald behind the Trains' secondary. The two-time Rose Bowl end from U. of California gobbled in the pork-hide for a 40 yard pass and run touchdown. CCA converted for a 7-0 lead.

Then Ted Scowens former Sul Ross State ace tried his arm with equal success, hitting big Cliff Collins in the end zone for six more points. Again they converted for a 14-0 lead.

The count was 20-0 at half-time after a second Esquivel touchdown pass and an unsuccessful conversion.

In the second half Esquivel found a favorite receiver, Bob Miller and hit him twice with touchdown passes, one for 20 yards and another for 12.

Div. Trains found their only score sandwiched between the latter two on a 20 yard pass play. Sparkling end play by Joe Cloidt and Lawrence Stone highlighted the drive.

Coach Roy Sickner of the losers had praise for his boys even in defeat as it marked the first time they had ever played together — counting practice.

Tackle Norman Keller, center Mike McGowan and halfback G. S. Nakino all came in for added comment by Sickner.

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Mutt and Jeff



ALL AROUND—One of CCB's most versatile football players is Marty Klozik (above). Generally considered a top offensive back, Klozik went wild on defense to aid his teams 13-0 win.

GLUE FINGERS—Six foot, six inch Al Berry (above) scored both of CCB's touchdowns plus a conversion on passes from Joe Stone. Even so, Berry states his sport is basketball.

P. I. O. Annexes Seasonal Quiz Lead

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Football Referee Hand Signals



Records Smashed As 33,620 Deer Tagged In Calif.

The Department of Fish and Game revealed that California deer hunters had taken a total of 33,620 deer by the first of October — topping all previous records for the tenth day of the late hunting season.

Bow and arrow hunters raised their annual bag to 28 deer—all of which were taken in the early season. All the figures are based on tallies of deer hunting tags returned to the Department by successful hunters.

A department spokesman urged hunters to mail their tags early, so that game managers may assess the results of the 1951 hunting season in time to make recommendations for next year's seasons and bag limits.

GRID CHALLENGE ISSUED TO ALL BY DIV. FACULTY

The football team from Headquarters Faculty has issued a challenge this week to meet any other post outfit on any terms.

Especially the Faculty squad is lashed but whether they can handle some of the scrappy trainee squads remains to be seen. A formal challenge has already been made through Special Services to meet the Inter-regimental winners.

