

The CAMP ROBERTS PARADE

Across the World's Largest Parade Ground marches your Parade of News

Serving The Combat Infantryman In Training

Vol. 2.—No. 5.

CAMP ROBERTS PARADE, CAMP ROBERTS, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, 15 November 1951

Veteran Two Wars Tops Leadership

It's never too late to learn, says SFC Antonio Lomeli, who recently graduated from Camp Roberts Leadership School ten years after completing basic training.

After a decade of service and after gaining the infantryman's combat badge most men would rest on their laurels, but not sergeant Lomeli. He follows the adage that one never knows it all, especially the art of leadership.

Having finished on top in one of the Army's toughest courses, SFC Lomeli says he has benefited a great deal from the eight weeks of training.

The hardened combat soldier served nine months in Korea with the 7th Infantry Division and took part in the landing at Inchon.

He served in the last war in the Pacific and fought on Attu, Kwajalein, Leyte and Okinawa.

November Blood Drive Under Way

With the Camp Roberts Blood Bank quota again set at 1610 pints for the month, all post units are being called upon to meet their individual quotas.

The first collection period is underway at present, running from 14 to 16 November. The second visit of the American Red Cross Blood Bank will be from 28 to 30.

Transportation will be provided to donors by the blood bank working in cooperation with the Post Motor Pool. The same rules as governed the October drive will be in effect for November in regards to donor qualifications.

Only trainees beyond the seventh week of training and permanent party personnel will be considered for this blood donor program. Army personnel are requested to contact their unit blood bank representative for an appointment at the collection point.

Civilians, both dependents and workers on post, are especially asked to donate during this period either by appointment with the blood bank (extension 990) or by going directly to the Blood Donor Center (building 312) during open periods on the published schedule.

Open periods are 1100 to 1130 daily; 1600 to 1630 Thursday; and 1000 to 1030 as well as 1430 to 1530 Friday, 16 November.

Blood Bank Director is Capt. Myron Carr, Assistant PIO Officer, and Blood Bank NCO is Sgt. Bob Drake, also of PIO.



TOP OF THE CLASS was Cpl. Bob Depew, honor graduate at the Camp Roberts Leadership School, with 833 (Superior) points when he and his colleagues graduated from the school last Saturday. Cpl. Depew, whose home is in Visalia, Calif., trained with the A. 17 MTB Co. and undertook second phase of his leadership training with A of the 23 AIB. Col. Don Mason, 7th Armored Div., G-1, spoke at the graduation ceremony.



BOMB DISPOSAL TEAM chief, Sgt. James Clark, points to the remains of a properly exploded 105 mm Howitzer shell as his "right hand man" Cpl. Thomas Duritza looks on. A proper charge of TNT has left most of the shell intact thus reducing the danger of flying debris and fragmentation. (Shandon Photo).

Bomb Disposal Teams Are Sworn Enemies Of "Duds" And Danger

One of the great hazards of any training camp are the live "duds" and unexploded ammunition that remain after firing. Range Safety is the personnel concern here of Sgt. James Clark and Cpl. Thomas Duritza who together make up the Post Ordnance Bomb Disposal Team.

From 50 to 150 calls are answered weekly by the two experts whose very lives in the dangerous job depends upon their exacting knowledge of the different types of ammunition used in training both here at Camp Roberts and in Hunter Liggett Military Reservation.

Most of the "duds" are destroyed by the use of TNT blocks. Great caution, however, must be observed by the team in setting the charge and providing for the safety of themselves and others who might be in the area during the explosion.

Any contact with the "dud" is risky, and the team warns "to move or roll an unexploded fired projectile is to invite disaster as such an operation may cause movement of the internal fuse parts, and may cause it to go off."

TRAINEES WARNED
The term "dud" applies to any explosive missile which fails to function after firing. This includes unexploded mortar shells, grenades, rockets, etc.

Target ranges are always danger areas because of the "duds" which may be left on the range.

Trainees and range personnel are constantly reminded of the possible catastrophe looming in any area where such missiles may be found. Two serious accidents have already occurred here since reactivation as a result of "duds" left from training during World War II. Although ranges are carefully

policed after each usage, under the supervision of personnel familiar with the dangers of such operations, "duds" often may become imbedded in the sod and go undiscovered.

For this reason, range areas are carefully posted, and unauthorized personnel are warned against trespassing. The signs also emphasize the dangers connected with picking up unexploded ammunition and the removal of souvenirs from danger areas.

When "duds" are discovered, they are carefully marked with signs indicating the position, and reported to the Bomb Disposal unit. The missile is then destroyed as soon as expedient.

Warns the unit, "No attempt should ever be made to disassemble a round of unexploded ammo, except by personnel of the Ordnance Department who are specifically trained for such work."

Guard Vacancies Offer Best Chance For Commissions

Washington—New opportunities for obtaining National Guard commissions have been opened for Army enlisted men and warrant officers, as well as for qualified civilians, the National Guard Bureau announces.

Vacancies exist under the new authorization for expanding the National Guard for qualified individuals in the following categories:

1. Former officer of any component of the Armed Force with six months or more of honorable active federal service.

2. Warrant officers and top-three-grade enlisted men up to 28 years of age with at least six months of honorable active federal service in those grades in any component of the Armed Forces.

3. Warrant officers and enlisted men up to 28 years of age with a total of at least one year's service with the Armed Forces and/or the National Guard who have completed the 10-series Army Extension Courses, or the equivalent.

4. Former warrant officers or enlisted men up to 23 years of age with at least one year of honorable service in any of the Armed Forces between December 7, 1941 and June 30, 1947, who hold a degree from a recognized college or university.

5. Graduates of accredited ROTC units.

6. Graduates of Army Officer Candidate Schools.

7. Clergymen, doctors, and dentists, with or without previous military service.

Lt. Col. T. W. Hover Named New G-2

An armored officer who spent some 41 months in Germany during the Second World War has been appointed the new assistant Chief of Staff G-2, 7th Armored Division, Camp Roberts.

He is Lt. Col. Theodore W. Hover who first came to Camp Roberts in October from Camp Polk, La. where he was commanding officer of the 510th. Heavy Tank Battalion.

Prior to his appointment at Camp Roberts, Col. Hover served at Fort Bliss for two years as Headquarters Commandant and was formerly with the Office of the Chief of Ordnance EUCOM.

Roberts Private Wins Prize In ALL-Army Contest

Pvt. Joe S. Brock formerly of Company B, 48th A.I.B. was awarded a second prize of a \$50 defense bond and a suitably engraved trophy for his poster entitled "Talk Can Kill", in the finals of the All-Army Art Contest this week.

Over 356 posters, cartoons, designs, paintings, and drawings were submitted by major Army commands in this country and overseas. Three prizes were awarded in each of five categories. A painting by Pvt. Paul Calle of New York was judged "best of the show."

A first prize entitled a winner to a \$100 U. S. Savings Bond and a trophy. The "best of show" winner additionally will be given a set of painting equipment. Second place winners will each receive a \$50 Bond and trophy and a \$25 Bond and trophy goes to third place winners.

Judges selected an additional 65 entries to be placed on exhibit at the Concourse of the Pentagon and at other selected locations.

Judges were Magill James, Assistant Director, National Gallery of Art, Washington, D. C.; Richard Lahey, Principal, Corcoran School of Art, Washington, D. C.; and Elliott Capp, Artist and publisher, New York City.

All prizes went to enlisted personnel, one of them to a member of the Womens Army Corps. PFC Robert Miller of Philadelphia won a first, second and third prize, and Sgt. Charles E. Gains of East Lynn, Mass., won a second and third prize.

US-CANADA SET YUKON TESTS FOR MID-JANUARY

Washington—U.S. and Canadian Army engineers will launch a six-months-long exercise in mid-January featuring construction of airstrips on frozen lake surfaces in the Yukon Territory.

Designed "Exercise Eager Beaver," it will be the largest peacetime all-engineering maneuver, and will employ 135 Canadian and 300 U.S. Army engineers.

Prior to the exercise, U.S. personnel will undergo winter indoctrination at Camp Carson, Colo., and the Canadians at Wainwright, Alberta. Winter training will begin late next month.



Medal of Honor winner
IN ACTION NEAR SEUL, HE CARRIED AMMUNITION FOR A MACHINE GUN SQUAD... ARMED WITH ONLY A PISTOL, HE HURRIED TO A FALLEN COMRADE'S AID AND DRAGGED HIM TO THE ROADSIDE... AN APPROACHING ENEMY GROUP INTERRUPTED HIS BANDAGING THE WOUNDED MAN... HE TOOK THE OTHER'S CARTRIDGE, USED HIS OWN BODY FOR A SHIELD AND FIRED AT THE ENEMY... MACHINE GUN FIRE KILLED HIM.

The 7th Armored Division Will Celebrate Year of Outstanding Accomplishment on Organization Day

Tentative program for the observance here of Organization Day on Saturday, 24 November was released this week. Expected to be one of the outstanding events in the 7th Armored Division calendar, a full day of festivities is planned to mark the first anniversary of reactivation.

People from the surrounding communities and parents and friends of the Division are being invited to attend. Among dignitaries receiving special invitations were Lt. Gen. Joseph M. Swing, Commanding General Sixth Army, Major Gen. W. B. Kean, Commanding General III Corps, Governor Earl Warren, and Mayor Russell Gates of Paso Robles.

Highlight of the day will be a Division Review in which more than 7,000 troops are expected to participate. Commander of Troops for the Review will be Col. D. F. Norman, Commanding Officer of Divarty.

Open house will be held throughout the post and it is contemplated that the Airforce will provide air support for the review.

Schedule for the day is as follows:
0900-1130 Weapons Display, Division Faculty and Wire School.
1200-1300 Lunch.
1300-1500 Attack Course Demonstration, Division Faculty.
1530-1615 Band Concert, 7th Armored Division Band.
1630-1800 Open House Service Club No. 1.
1800-2000 Variety Show, "Berl Seeley Show", Theatre No. 1.
2030-2230 Basketball, Camp Roberts versus Monterey College, Arena.

Special arrangements have been made to provide open mess in Company Mess Halls for guests of troops. Luncheon will also be served in the Officer Club for guests.

The weapons display will include all the infantry attack and support weapons used by the Infantry soldier. Among weapons

presented will be those developed in later stages of WW II and now being used in Korea.

The display will be on the Northeast end of the Parade Ground, and Division Faculty instructors will be on hand to answer questions.

The Attack Course will see the combined team of tank, artillery, and infantry attacking a hill under simulated combat conditions. An orientation will explain the deferential steps of the procedure to spectators.

The attack course is one of the problems to qualify a soldier for overseas service. It is the closest thing to actual combat than can be given the trainee.

The wire display will include Radio, wire and telephone field equipment with demonstrations by the Specialist Schools' instructors.

6th Army Pledges Support to Great Freedom Crusade

It's possible to live on hope. Millions of enslaved men and women behind the Iron Curtain are existing today on a hope for the future, the promise of a democratic government, freedom for their children.

This hope is born of us, for it is us who create in the hearts of the enslaved the desire for truth. But like all good things hope costs time and labor, intensity of purpose and money.

The great Crusade for Freedom, which has wrung a challenge into the hearts of all free men, is the greatest hope for a free Europe today.

Colossal barriers have already been surmounted, subtle victories won. The giant Freedom Bell which booms its way nightly across the wastes of Albania, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Poland and Rumania stirs the souls of all freedom loving men in smallest hamlets, and largest cities.

Powerful radio stations spanning the length of the Iron Curtain carry the Freedom Bell's message across the airwaves. But that takes money and money takes contributions.

The United States Army has solidly endorsed the Freedom Crusade and Sixth Army officials have been told to bring the crusade to the attention of all military personnel and civilian components.

Actual collections or donations are out of the Army's hands but certain designated civilians have been requested to contact local military establishments with a view to some collection system.

The California state chairman for the Crusade for Freedom is the Hon. Robert A. Riddell, collector of Internal Revenue, Los Angeles, who will coordinate the local drive.

CASUALTY BAG IS STILL WARM AT 50 BELOW

Washington—The Army Quartermaster Corps, in collaboration with the Medical Department, has developed a new casualty bag for the protection of wounded soldiers exposed to cold.

The bag resembles an oversized sleeping bag made with an exterior layer of cotton-nylon oxford cloth, insulated with down. It affords protection against cold as low as 50 degrees below zero.

The bag is large enough to accommodate a man wearing bulky Arctic clothing, plus a splint. Windproof and water repellent, the bag is fur-trimmed to protect the face against frost or ice.

Dependents Get Payment Class X

Washington—Soldiers in Korea with dependents in Japan have been provided with a new, swifter allotment plan, the Chief of Finance has announced.

Previously the usual Class "E" allotment, whereby a soldier provides that money be taken from his pay for his dependents had to be authorized and paid by the Army Finance Center in St. Louis, Mo. The new plan establishes a Class "X" allotment whereby authorization and payment can be made by the finance disbursing officer in the area where the dependent lives.

Accident Report

- 5 days since last military disabling injury.
- 46 days since last civilian injury.
- 4 days since last army motor accident.
- 1 day since last fatality.
- 3 days since last fire.

LT. COL. SHINN APPOINTED NEW AG AT ROBERTS

A lieutenant colonel who served on the War Crimes Commission investigating atrocities at Dacheau concentration camp has been appointed the new Adjutant General, 7th Armored Division, Camp Roberts, to succeed Col. Edward Schmitt, who has retired from active duty.

He is Lt. Col. Frank R. Shinn, Jr., who has been Director of Enlisted Personnel AG Section, Camp Roberts, since August.

Prior to his appointment at Camp Roberts, Col. Shinn served for three years in Germany and was Adjutant General, Headquarters Command, European Theater in Frankfurt.

Col. Shinn also served with the Ninth Army in Germany and is home in Missouri.



SEARCH WARRANT is not necessary when military intelligence examines prisoners and Cpl. Donald V. Koopp (kneeling) of Camp Roberts Aggressor Force demonstrates position of enemy at the time of the search. With Pvt. Richard W. McDougall's knee in his back, Koopp will be sent sprawling if he gives any trouble. Lt. Deryck G. Christy (left) of Division Faculty explains the correct steps to Pvt. McDougall. Cpl. Koopp, a Korean veteran, served with the 2nd Infantry Division. (Signal Photo).



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 authorized publication published by and for the military and civilian personnel of Camp Roberts.

The Camp Roberts Parade received AFPS material. Civilian publications are authorized to reprint such materials appearing herein without written permission from Armed Forces Press Service. No paid advertising is accepted; the paper is supported without the use of funds appropriated by Congress. It may be mailed outside Camp Roberts.

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. T&E Officer CAPT. ROBERT Q. MCKINNEY. Managing Editor MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN. Assistant Editor SGT. BOB PIER. Sports Editor PFC. WARREN KRAFT. Reporter PFC. TOM MAPP.

Exploding A Myth!

Let's explode a myth... it is not now and has never been a necessity that one be a friend of the publisher, the editor, reporters or any one connected with a newspaper, in order to get publicity for a worthy cause. The same holds true for news stories. If the news has basis, majority appeal and you as a source have not proven untrustworthy in the past, newspaper men will jump at your offering.

Publicity in service newspapers continues to be one of a service editor's biggest headaches and in most cases a headache that could be eradicated with the aspirin of co-operation. All too many publicists, press agents, public relation men and in many cases just plain honest laymen are unfamiliar with newspaper techniques, the media that means their bread and butter. When they come up with a low lineage average they tend to justify their failure with muttered remarks about hacks, incompetents, drunk reporters or some other vilifications, when a little personal public relations, a few simple questions (which show interest not ignorance) would furnish them with an understanding of the time and mechanical limitations involved in printing a newspaper.

Most public relation men and publicists are so out of time with the public pulse in their sense of news values and publicity appeal. There is nothing basically new in the visual appeals field and whether you are selling pot holders or asking donations for a worthy cause, you have got to dress up the "old hat" with some new feathers and a veil.

A check with your local editor in the planning stage will often prevent you from duplicating the efforts of your predecessor and in more than a few cases, clue you on current newspaper appeal. This would also be a good time for ascertaining deadlines, mechanical limitations and other little details that mesh smoothly the gears of good news and worthy publicity. Of course a deadline is just that, and a mechanical failure is an occupational hazard. Give it a try sometimes, you'll be amazed what understanding guys some of these old hacks can be.

AT YOUR CHAPEL

Table with columns for Protestant, Roman Catholic, and East Garrison services, listing times and locations for various churches and chapels.

Lots of Buzzing Over the Contents Of Box On Beach

Sacramento, Calif.—On a lonely stretch of beach, half buried in sand, was a large important looking crate with U. S. Signal Corps shipment markings. Sam De Frisco, a civilian employee at the Signal Depot here, decided to investigate. Unfortunately, the box was heavily guarded. A swarm of bees hovered angrily overhead, making a close inspection extremely hazardous. After a number of futile attempts Sam decided the job was too big for one man. He called security headquarters at the Signal Depot and a special investigator was dispatched. The investigator, suspecting a theft, agreed that the box must be opened posthaste. A smudge fire was built to smoke the vigilant buzzers away. Cautiously Sam and the investigator pried the box open. Contents: 150 lbs. of sweet clover honey.

Service Briefs

Army special regulations 615-25-39, dated Oct. 24, 1951, directs the readjustment of Army-wide overstrength in administrative and technical MOS's, and the reclassification of as many overstrength MOS's as possible to combat career field MOS's, in the interest of economic manpower use. The directive requires that male personnel holding overstrength MOS's be reclassified if mentally and physically qualified for duty in combat career fields.

The number of soldiers saving their money through the Soldiers' Deposit plan is increasing, the Army Finance Center reports, but they're saving less per man. More than 170,000 soldiers now maintain accounts under the 4% deposit plan in contrast to 100,000 in 1949, but the average account has dwindled from \$450 to \$229. The lowered figure is attributed to the increasing number of younger men being inducted into the Services plus the rising cost of living.

Taking a lesson from the successful air-ground liaison operations of U.N. forces in Korea, the 1st Armored Div., Ft. Hood, Tex., is conducting a six-hour air-ground procedure course. Unit field exercises with the 132nd Fighter-Bomber Group this month will give officers taking the course practical training in tactical air support.

More than 1,500 handicapped veterans of WWII and the Korean conflict have been returned to full duty positions since November, 1946, the Department of the Army announced recently. Amputees and other disabled persons in this category include staff officers, administrators, combat training instructors, engineers, postal clerks, typists, finance officers, intelligence experts, small arms repairmen, and many other critically needed specialists.

STC'S SURVEY SEEKS ACTION ON UMT LAW

Washington—The National Security Training Commission, after four months' deliberation, has made public its findings regarding Universal Military Training. In essence, the committee recommended that legislation to begin a program of UMT should get underway at the "earliest possible date."

It also recommended that all physically and mentally acceptable young men serve a period of six months.

The men would be inducted through Selective Service, but would have the right to volunteer at a time personally acceptable to them. This means that a full academic year of schooling would not be interrupted. About 800,000 men a year would train under a fully implemented program.

The Army would train 50 per cent of the men, the Navy and Marines 28 per cent and the Air Force 22 per cent.

After the period of training, the men would go into the Reserves. The Uniform Code of Military Justice would apply to the trainees in cases of major crimes.

Contained within the report are detailed legislative proposals to promote the safety, health, welfare and morale of the corps.

Quotable Quip

The old woman sighed. "Thank God!" as she finally managed to squeeze into a Moscow subway car. "You shouldn't say that, citizen," a Red Army soldier rebuked her. "You should say, 'Thank you, Stalin, for the Moscow subway!'"

They rode in silence for a while. Then the old lady asked, "But what if Stalin dies?" "Oh," said the soldier, "then you can say 'Thank God!'"

Boy Serves Tour at 15; Now 17, He Re-enlists

Ft. Jackson, S. C.—The speed of a jet plane compares favorably with the Army re-enlistment record of 17-year-old Bobby Gene Willis of Poulton, Ga. Bobby joined the Army when he was 15. After a winter spent in combat in Korea, his age was discovered. A minority discharge came through—but Bobby, now age 17, immediately re-enlisted. Time lost—one day. (AFPS)

Two men who share a pup tent in time of war may be the nucleus of a great organization in time of peace.



PRINCIPALS OF THE wedding party pose for a formal portrait after the recent Perkins-Galer rites. Left to right are Bridesmaids Mrs. Priscilla Flanagan, and Mrs. Helen Munn; Maid of Honor, Miss Ann Gibson; the bride, the former Miss Mary Jane Perkins; the groom, Major Robert F. Galer; best man, Major Clifford W. Ralph; and ushers, Lt. Col. Kenneth Kennedy and Lt. Col. Mathias Hummel.

Perkin-Galer Nuptials Solemized In Brilliant Military Surroundings

A traditional military ceremony formed the romantic setting for one of the most important weddings of the winter social season. At 7 p. m., November 7, in Post Chapel No. 5, Miss Mary Jane Perkins was married to Major Robert F. Galer by Chaplain Captain Sullivan.

The edifice was simply decorated with clusters of white chrysanthemums, palms and candles. The bride was escorted down the aisle by Colonel Dexter K. Griffith, her becoming white satin gown swept into a wide train. The long tight-fitting sleeves came to points over her hands; the neckline was in a modified diamond shape framed by lace.

A fingertip-length veil covered the bride's head and she carried a bouquet of white chrysanthemums surrounding a white orchid beautifully arranged over a white bible.

The officers' club was the setting for the reception at which time the bride and groom cut the beautiful decorated three-tier wedding cake with a saber. Decorations for the reception were planned by Miss Betty Blaine and Miss Catherine McDonald. Miss Jaunita Wilkins was in charge of the guest book and Mrs. William Netherton in charge of gifts.

After a short honeymoon trip the newlyweds will reside in Paso Robles. The bride, originally from Pennsylvania, has worked at the Post Library for over a year. Major Galer was with the Provost Marshal Department, 7th Army during W. W. II. Following the war he was a civilian manufacturer. Major Galer has been with CCB as Executive Officer of the 48th Armored Infantry Battalion since last June.—J. A. Gage.

"Fight The Good Fight!" YOU CAN'T BEAT MY VERSATILITY

By Armed Forces Press Service. There are no jackpot prizes awarded in answering the following riddle. It is hoped, though, that the thing it suggests can now be put to better use. It comes in handy on sustained marches as a seat... provides an excellent basin for washing, shaving, or sponge bathing... unequalled as a cooking vessel... emergency dirt remover... and ideal for catching elusive mosquitoes. As a secondary function this versatile piece of equipment can be used when the enemy starts shooting. Merely place on head and wear.

Pointed Pearls

Don't court danger, but face it boldly. The strong are not shaken by bad luck. They are driven to greater effort. People who don't mind being kidded are seldom laughed at. Love is nourished by security. Lack of security can kill it. Fools fall for temptation. The wise weigh the odds. Every little bit helps—but it only helps a little bit. A hard boiled egg is yellow inside. Success consists of getting up one more time than you fall down. We all can shout, but it's the fellow who's heard when he whispers that goes places.

REPORT from WASHINGTON

Dependents of Army personnel who have been reported dead, missing, interned or captured, may include the family automobile as "household effects" subject to shipment at government expense on return to the U. S. from overseas residence, the Army has ruled. Previously, the expense of shipping automobiles under these conditions was assumed privately. Household effects also will be shipped home at government expense when a soldier is injured to such an extent that long hospitalization is anticipated.

The USO will open an information center at the Hotel Diplomat, 108 West 43rd St., New York City, in mid-November, for the convenience of Service personnel stationed near or visiting the New York area. Information concerning housing, theaters, sports and points of interest readily will be available.

The military services have surpassed industry and civilian educational institutions in the techniques of teaching, according to Dr. Samuel H. Stevens, president of Grinnell College, Ia. He spoke at a conference of training analysis and development officials at Headquarters, Air Training Command, Scott AFB, Ill.

The Military Amateur Radio System (MARS) now will accept novice and technician class amateur operators for membership. Applicants must be members of the Armed Services or Reserve components, or civilians at least 21 years old who possess at the time of application the necessary equipment to operate on the MARS frequency of 349.5 kilocycles.

The Army Signal Corps has developed a new dry battery which uses plentiful low-grade domestic manganese dioxide instead of the high-grade product found in sufficient quantity only on the African Gold Coast. The new battery will last twice as long as the type now used. The Armed Services have about 1,000 different uses for dry batteries.

The Army Ordnance Corps has established a new research center at Duke University, Durham, N.C. Mission of the new establishment will be to evaluate the needs and problems of Ordnance operations, and determine which scientific field offers most hope toward providing a solution. Both military and civilian personnel will be utilized.

The 201st Armored Field Artillery Bn. of the Seventh Army, on duty in Germany, has been found by the National Guard Bureau to be the only remaining active unit of the original eight companies that formed the U. S. Army on June 14, 1775. It is the only known unit that displays both Union and Confederate streamers in its battle flag, for service on both sides of the Civil War. This National Guard report has been verified by the Office of Military History.

The Army's 1951 program of rehabilitation of posts, camps and stations is 90 per cent complete, providing improved housing and training facilities for 675,000 officers and men. On completion of the \$113 million program early next year, facilities for 745,000 men will have been rehabilitated.

Camp Roberts 10 Years Ago

Camp Roberts celebrates its third anniversary this week. The first divot was turned on November 14, 1940. Since that time thousands upon thousands of fully trained soldiers have graduated here from basic training and dispatched to all parts of the globe.

Inductees at Camp Roberts are to receive sulfadiazine tablets to combat any threat of spinal meningitis among the troops. All military personnel coming to camp will receive two tablets in the morning and two at night.

The sensational hit show of season, "The Merry Widow," has been granted an extension of one more week. The show originally was scheduled for one performance but the response was so great it ran for five days. Stars are Hollywood and military performers.

To vanish from the Roberts scene are the motor trains, better known as "Elephant Trains." These trains are to give way to the more comfortable and practical motor busses which will make regular schedules around the post.

A new Pacific Greyhound depot located near Gate No. 1, will be open for business this week. The depot will form a regular stop on the 101 route.

Notice to Tenants

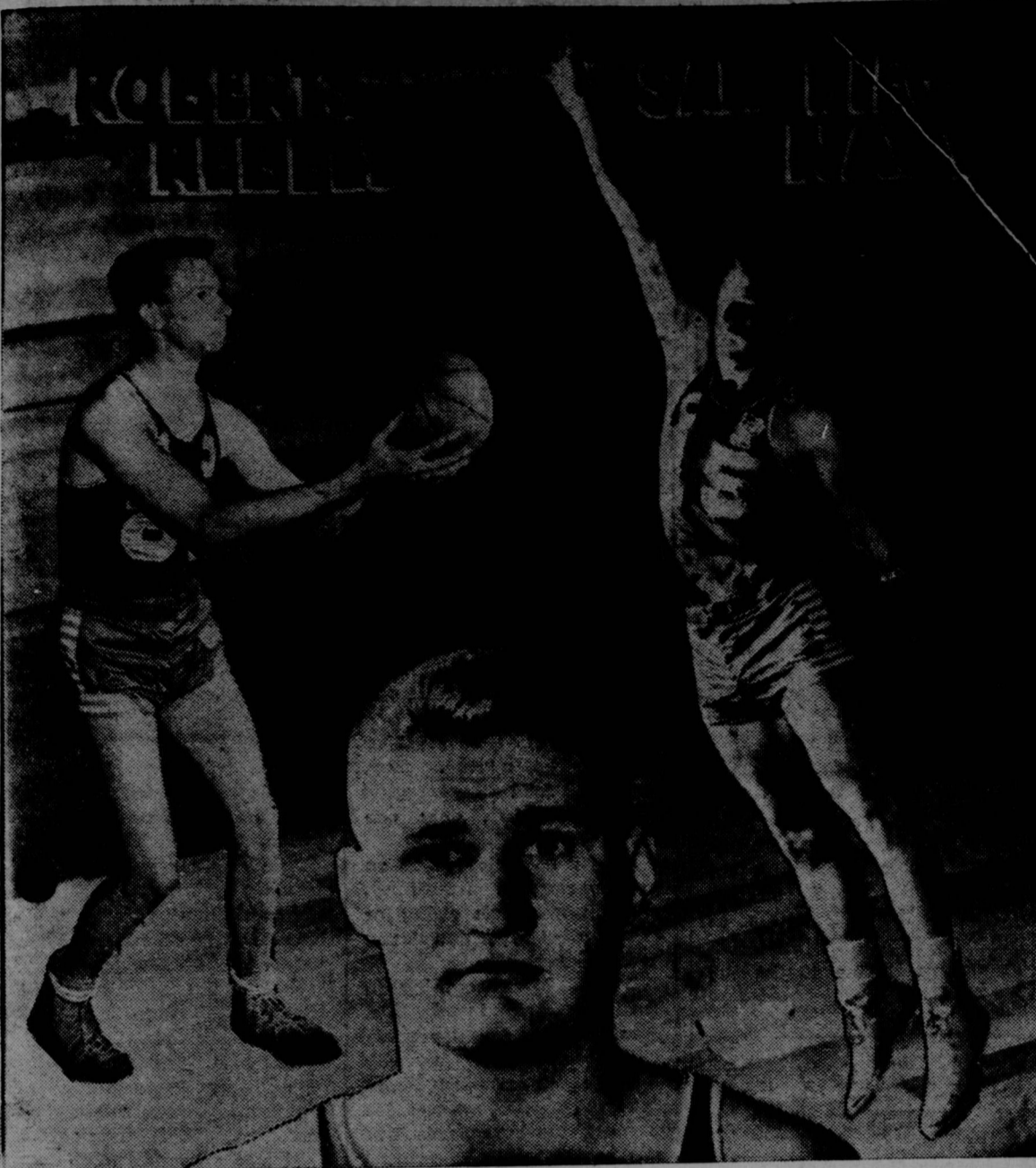
The Camp Roberts-Camp Cooke critical housing registration deadline is past and with the exception of motor courts, trailers, trailer spaces and rooming houses, all houses, all housing covered by the new rent control laws should have been registered. If your rental was not previously registered under former rent control laws, this is newly constructed or converted to housing since 1 February, 1947, you should have received a "tenant's" copy of the registration by mail. If you have not received your copy, check at the local rent control office at 13th and Riverside streets in Paso Robles or contact Capt. A. D. Foster at Ext. 778 between 1300 and 1400 hours.

If you believe your rental is over priced you should file a "statement of tenant" as soon as possible. Rent adjustments are not retroactive and date from the filing of your complaint. Forms for filing complaints are available at the office of the Deputy Post Commander.



SHOOTING SONS—On top of "Map Hill" these trainees with their instructor's assistance are learning to shoot azimuths, an integral part of their training as an infantryman. Here Second Lieutenant Edward S. Young (white helmet) of Division Family, who learned how to shoot azimuths as a navigator in the Merchant Marine during World War II, shows Private William P. Woods of Monroe, La., the proper way to hold a compass. The others on the scene all from Battery B, 67th Armored Field Artillery Battalion, are left to right Privates Thomas Harryman, Portland, Ore.; Robert Hollschweiller, Salt Lake City, Utah; Phillip Burkhardt, Twin Falls, Idaho; Martin Morgan, Coos Bay, Ore.; and Jack E. Wyant, Grandview, Wash. (Signal Photo).

READY FOR FREDDY



TIP-OFF TIME—A trio of former college greats that are expected to carry much of the load for the Camp Roberts basketball team are coach Chuck Cluska (center), Bob Rosenberger, (left) and Scott Steagall (right).

Roberts Rebels In Shape; Await Hoop Inaugural With San Diego Navy, Monday

The 1951-52 edition of the Camp Roberts Rebels makes its long-awaited debut at the Sports Arena next Monday when the colorful local squad backs up against an eager band of basketballers from the San Diego Naval Training Center.

Reb Is Ready!



A capacity crowd is expected to jam the Arena to catch the first public display of head coach Chuck Cluska's new fall styles. Even the models of the recently designed fashions were not entirely disclosed at press time because of a whirlwind pre-season practice period that saw coach Cluska cut to fifteen an original squad that reached as high as 70.

CCA CLOSES ON COMMANDER'S CUP; TAKE 75 POINT LEAD INTO FINALE

Only CCB Figures In Race As Units Hit Home Stretch

The grappling hooks are out, and they're all searching for CCA as that outfit leads the remainder of the teams into the final all-camp contest of the year with the giant Commander's Cup in the balance.

Actually there is only a single hook that can possibly reach the slippery point leaders and that is CCB, and even they are going to find it rough. The CCA clan holds a 75 point lead over runner-up CCB, 1525 to 1450.

If CCB should win the Cross Country contest on 29 November, CCA would only have to get entrance points and a fifth place to win the coveted Camp Commander's trophy.

A couple two-team races promise to unfold with Divarty only 75 digits ahead of 6100 ASU, 1025 to 950 and CCR boasting a slim 500-475 lead over Div Trains.

The race which began last February has been almost entirely a two team affair between CCA and CCB. The former held the lead for three months before relinquishing the top spot to CCB, who in turn hung on for approximately five months.

Combat Command A pulled an additional 25 points ahead of CCB last week as the result of their sweep of the Football League. A forfeit by CCR to CCB gave the latter club undisputed second place in the final game of the season.



GRADE A-1 BEEF—An answer to any coaches prayer would be this giant, talented squad from CCA who just recently won the Inter-regimental Football Championship.

annex the Commanders Cup race. Front row (l. to r.) Sam Trevino, Ed Staine, Bill Taylor, Henry Colo, Joe Ferrari, A. Penner, Eddie Anderson, Bill Mosley. Second row (l. to r.) Bob Rose, Bill Lampert, Jack McCurdy, Bob Fitzgerald, Ted Scawens, Carl Hollier, Buddy McCallum, Len Hester. (Signal Photo).

WARMIN' THE BENCH

What has happened to football? That question has been puzzling gridiron fans all season.

Football literally filled the air when Kansas overwhelmed Iowa State 53-33, and Buffalo took it on the chin 62-32 from Bucknell in their early games.

Passing has completely overshadowed running so far in '51. How will it affect college football? The spectators like it—there are fewer tricky plays to watch, more thrills in seeing long passes and good blocking.

But the dazzling playmaker is losing out. In place of the tight knot of backs, crowded together in the T-formation, a wide open pass setup has entered the scene.

Its easier on the eye, but the era of sock-and-rock football seems on its way out.

Leo Durocher, recently named baseball's "Manager of the Year," should have expected the pennant for his Giants and a World Series chance way back in the spring.

By winning the National League batting championship with a .355 average, Stan Musial passed Ted Williams as leading active batter in the majors.

The Navy has allowed Tony Trabert time off to train for the U.S. Davis Cup bid in December.

INTER-COMPANY FITES HIGHLIGHT HOLIDAY SHOWS

Ray "Chief" Jackson scored a smashing knockout win over Ernest Gabaldon in the main event of a special Armistice Day boxing program at the Sports Arena.

The victory, however, was not enough for Jackson's Co. B, 129th AO team which lost to Co. A, 129th 5-4.

After the popular slugfest, which was witnessed only by a medium crowd, Major Simon Darrah presented a Special Services trophy to the winning crew.

sports-kraft

By WARREN KRAFT

With a little good fortune, Camp Roberts' soon-to-be basketball team could well become one of the top powers on the Pacific Coast.

MEAT STARVED CALIF. HUNTERS AIM FOR QUAIL

The first of four quail hunting seasons in California began November 3 in Humboldt and Del Norte counties and the portions of Mendocino, Sonoma, and Marin counties west of Highway 101.

Quail hunting in other areas opens 17 November. State-wide, the daily bag and possession limit is eight birds.

The local hunting picture is considered about normal.

Qualifications on the latter? Of course!

On paper the team to rank with the West's best is there! We have a bona fide all-American, an All-Pacific Coast forward, and any number of all-its and all-that players.

This is where the good fortune angle comes in. If lady luck walks out on the court this all-star crew and presents them with equal gifts of past years then Camp Roberts fans are going to witness one of the flashiest quintets in the land.

Second String Experts Make Bid For Top Spot

Front runner of the Pigskin Puzzler contest, PIO, saw its lead shaved to a mere point after another hectic weekend and at the same time witnessed the upward surge of a supposedly hopelessly beaten opponent.

All season long PIO has set the pace with Divarty, PARADE and Div. Trains always close at hand. Now the former two have

Cornell started Eastern prestige soaring with a win over Michigan but dropped seven-eighths of the pickers to a disastrous low.

In the third early game the dopsters split even when Michigan State poured it on Notre Dame, 35-0.

Scores from the dazzle Southwest brought good tidings only to CCR, Div. Trains, and PARADE as they announced Baylor's 18-6 upset over Texas and then really dealt the fatal blow with the news of a 14-14 tie between SMU and Texas A. & M.

In the Far West California squeezed by Washington 37-28 and seven units squeezed with them; UCLA squeaked by Oregon State 7-0 and seven units squeaked with them; and Stanford won a front seat on the Rose Bowl Train with a 27-20 win over USC, much to the delight of CCA, Divarty, and PARADE.

Saturday evening saw Vanderbilt rack LSU 20-13 and prosper five prognosticators in the process.

Puzzler Standings table with columns for Team, Week's Score, and Total. Teams include PIO, Divarty, PARADE, CCA, CCR, Div. Trains, 6100 ASU, and CCB.

pressed to within a single point of the top and a newcomer, CCA, on the strength of its seven winners this week has moved into contention.

Old Lady Upset kept right on flirting with the football dopsters this weekend, to make this business the frustrated mess that it is.

PAST MENTAL HURDLE

The mental hurdle is the one to get past. The rest is being taken care of by officials who realize the true value of a scrappy team that the men of this camp can call their own.

Actually Camp Roberts has never been what you can call "down" in athletics, with the possible exception of last year's basketball team. In this particular instance two squads were selected at the last minute to represent the post at the Southern Division Sixth Army Tourney at Camp Cooke.

In boxing we certainly can't complain having lost only two inter-post bouts since the camp was reactivated.

We have no football team this year to be sure, and I don't think there is a person in camp who can truthfully argue the practicality of such a venture. And that's even if we had a field!

BASEBALL, GOOD TOO

Baseball season brought us one of the hottest inter-regimental leagues in the entire army although our loaded camp team dropped a pair of one run games to equally loaded Ft. Ord.

Taking all this into consideration it appears as if Camp Roberts could well be in for a gala "heyday" now that the sports picture is being organized to a greater extent.

And now watch the thousands of sports hungry individuals fortify this last move—not only by supporting the various all-star squads as fans but by eagerly taking an active part in games on lower levels.

BOXING IS EXAMPLE

It happened that way in boxing. There hasn't been an inter-post match at the Sports Arena yet that has failed to fill the house. Then as the boxing tempo began to rise, inter-company bouts began to spring up all over and that many more trainees, cadre, and officers were entertained.

So here we go! Hang on to your hats and look for a brighter athletic picture. It's coming!

Roberts Rebels Basketball Schedule 1951-1952

Schedule table with columns for Month, Date, Game, and Location. Months include November, December, January, and February.

Tail Enders Begin To "Shoot The Works" As Contest Nears Finish

Table of tail ender matchups between various units like STANFORD-OREGON ST., UCLA-WASHINGTON, USF-COP, ARMY-PENN, OHIO ST.-ILLINOIS, N'WESTERN-MICH, PURDUE-MINN., FLORIDA-MIAMI (Fla.), TCU-TEXAS, and SMU-ARKANSAS.



Olean, N. Y.—William J. McKelley's love for bees is dwindling. Having been bitten three times in ten days, he has asked the Common Council to pass an ordinance making honey bees unlawful in residential areas.

Baconton, Ga.—Buster, a bulldog owned by Jack Simpson, likes bathing so much that he jumps into every tub of water he sees. His latest episode found him being rescued from the bottom of a 30-foot well.

Watertown, N.Y.—For driving while under the influence of alcohol, Tom Collins was given 30 days in jail.

Durango, Colo.—"I thought there might be a fine for shooting him," was deer hunter Bob Reilly's excuse for letting a mountain lion get away. Friends informed him that the state pays a \$50 bounty for mountain lions.

Sacramento, Calif.—Richard Desmond is a landlord who loves kids. In advertising for tenants, he insisted that they have children.

Denver, Colo.—Patrolman Ernest Kampmuller arrested a motorist for passing a red light, ordered him to turn back to the police station. The violator was cited again when he went through the same light.

Minneapolis, Minn.—Disregarding modern fables, bandits entered the home of Mrs. Richard Tucker and took nothing but the kitchen sink.

Riverside, Calif.—Earl Mason drove into his garage, discovered that his gas pedal was stuck. Failing to stop, he zoomed through the rear wall of his garage, a hedge, plowed through a neighbor's garage, leveled a fence, struck a water hydrant, crashed into another garage and rammed a brand new automobile. Mason's car suffered \$100 damage, but Mason, nary a scratch.

Hometown, U.S.A.—Among the unusual-named towns of the U.S. are: Accident, Md.; Battiest, Okla.; Boxspring, Ga.; Dry Prongs, La.; Burnt Corn, Ala.; Cuckoo, Va.; Difficult, Tenn.; Whoopflarea, Ky.; and Soso, Minn.

Chicago, Ill.—Silvia Ginger hesitantly admitted that she had been robbed of her purse, paycheck and her badge. She's a policewoman.

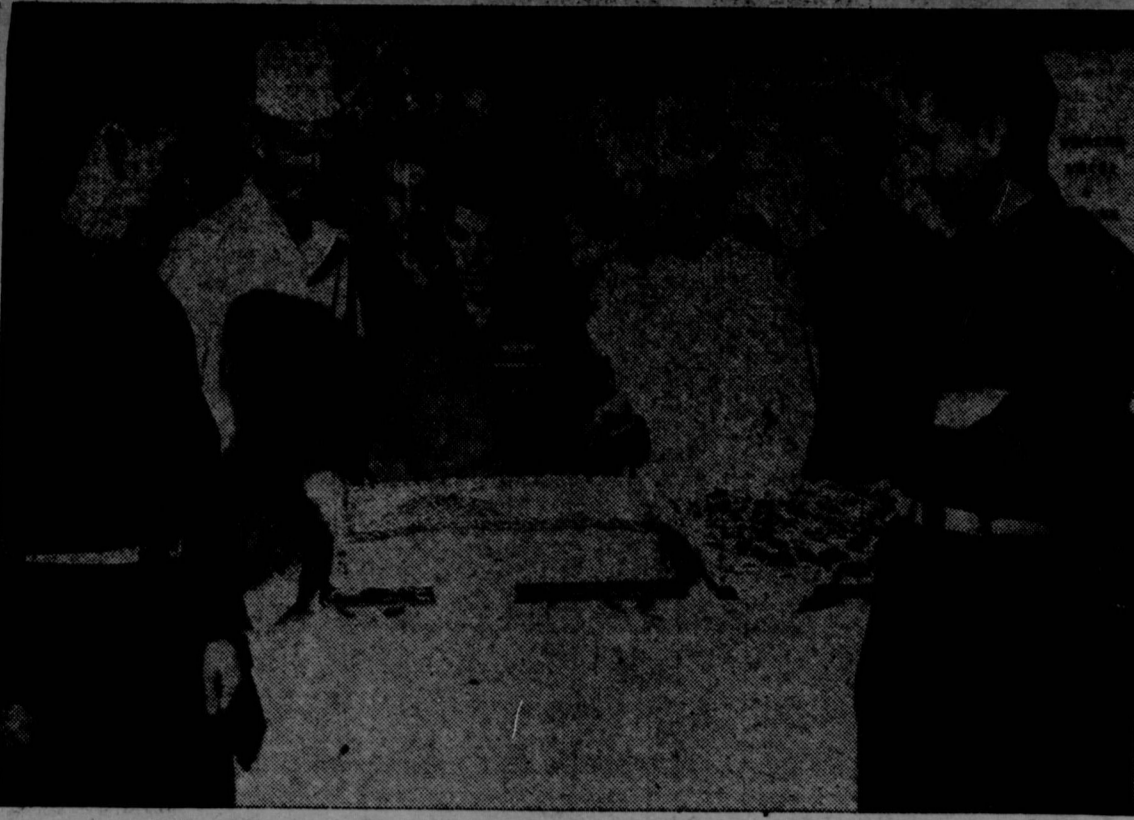
Look At Books ...

WILL JAMES' BOOK OF COWBOY STORIES
This new collection of Will James' stories is designed to give the reader a "year or so" of life on the range. Told in his easy cowboy style, these stories follow the cowboy and his horse through all the seasons and all types of activities—roundups, rodeos, and even rustling. There are the dangers and exciting events of cowboy life, many amusing incidents and a wealth of interesting details.

This is a book for those who love cowboys and horses. These stories told by the best-known of all cowboys writers grow out of his own life spent riding the range. **BOSWELL'S LONDON JOURNAL** 1762-1763—Edited by Frederick Postle
The publication of this volume marks a milestone in the history of English literature, for here is an intimate journal of James Boswell, written almost two hundred years ago, which has never before been published.

Boswell was only twenty-two years old when he wrote this journal in which he set down the record of nine momentous months of his life. He had obtained the reluctant consent of his father to leave Scotland and live in London. His father wanted him to be a lawyer. Boswell wanted to be an officer in the Footguards so that he might remain in London.

This "London Journal" is the intimate record of the dual struggle—of son to assert his independence from father, of literary genius to save itself from extinction.



SUNSHINE CAKE BAKED by Cpl. Pete Andrejko, 1st cook No. 1 mess hall, 507 Replacement Company, to mark the company's first anniversary. Andrejko (with knife) prepares to cut the cake while officers and men look on expectantly. At left Lt. Randall LeFlore, Company Commander; at right Major William Lawson, C. O. Det. 7, 8100 ASU. (Signal Photo).

Rivalry, And Anniversary Are Secret Ingredients Of Their Sunshine Cake

A friendly rivalry, an anniversary and two brothers went into the baking of a cake at the 507th Replacement Company, Camp Roberts, this week. The rivalry was between the company's two mess halls; the anniversary was the company's first birthday, and the two brothers were Archie and Grant Gilliland, SFCs and mess steward and mess sergeant respectively.

LAFFS

Dinner Guest: "Will you pass the nuts, professor?"
Professor (absent-mindedly): "Yes, I suppose so, but I really should flunk them."

A recruit was on guard duty with specific orders to admit no car unless it bore a special tag. He stopped a tagless car bearing a high-ranking officer. The guard heard the officer order his driver to go right through, and calmly said: "I'm sorry, sir, but I'm new at this. Who do I shoot, you or the driver?"

Shed a tear for the woman who went insane trying to have the last word with an echo.

Woman tourist, posing for a snapshot in front of fallen pillars of an ancient temple in Greece: "Don't get the car in the picture or my husband will think I ran into these things."

Pat: "But, Mike, why did you join up with these Communists. Are you daff?"
Mike: "No. The doctor told me I had only 10 days to live, and I figure it's better one of those Communists dies than a good Irishman."

"What flavors do you have in ice cream?"
The girl with the inflamed throat answered: "Vanilla, strawberry and butter pecan."

"Do you have laryngitis?"
"No, just vanilla, strawberry and butter pecan."

"Have you any good after-shave lotion?"
"Yes. Here's a number that drives the girls crazy. It smells like money."

"I heard your husband ran away with the cook."
"Oh, it doesn't matter too much. I was going to fire her anyway."

"Ma, what's a second-story man?"
"Ask your father. If I don't believe his first tale, he always has a second."

The cake, prepared and iced by the first cook of mess No. 1, Cpl. Pete Andrejko, was colossus of baking.

The two mess halls have for weeks been at the throats of the men. The cooks have aimed to please at the cost of precision baking, elaborate preparation and Ritz hotel presentation.

Pure white dining cloths covered the service tables. Salads miraculously appeared as examples of symmetrical surrealism in the best French moderne tradition. Fruit and other deserts were served in appetizing proportions.

As the rivalry between the messes increased, the food got better and better. The anniversary cake saw mess No. 1 out in front by a head, but mess No. 2, undaunted, baked their own special mixture, and the 250 odd men who eat at each mess hall swear their own effort was best.

Cpl. Andrejko's piece de resistance was iced after the 7th Armored Division insignia and brought unanimous praise from officers, cooks and the men.

SFC Archie Gilliland, whose job it is to preside over both mess halls, was forced to comprise his opinions of brother Grant's cooking at No. 1 and Sgt. John Bell's cooking at No. 2, but added the food at both messes was superior to any on the post.

Cpl. Andrejko learned his cooking in the Army and solemnly admitted he was unable to boil even water before Uncle Sam changed all that.

EM Invited to Share Thanksgiving Dinner

Enlisted men are invited to Thanksgiving Day Dinners at the homes of families in Paso Robles and San Miguel. This hospitality is extended to the men of Camp Roberts that are unable to go home to their families for the traditional Thanksgiving Dinner.

Arrangements can be made through the Chaplain in area. Chapels for clearance and reservations. Transportation will be available at Service Club No. 1 at 1030 hours on Thanksgiving Day.

The Local Cinema Theater No. 1

Thursday 14 November & Friday 15 November
STARLIFT
Ruth Roman-Virginia Mayo-Doris Day-Gordon MacRae
Saturday 17 November
THE BAREFOOT MAILMAN
Super-Cinecolor
Robert Cummings-Terry Moore
Sunday 18 November
STAGE SHOW
1930 Hours
Monday 19 November
THE BIG NIGHT
John Barrymore, Jr.-Preston Foster
Tuesday 20 November
MEET DANNY WILSON
Frank Sinatra-Shelley Winters
Wednesday 21 November
CALLING BULLDOG DRUMMOND
Walter Pidgeon-Margaret Leight

Theater No. 2

Thursday 15 November
THE BLUE VEIL
Jane Wyman-Charles Laughton-Joan Blondell
Friday 16 November
THE WHIP HAND
Carla Balenda-Elliott Reid
Saturday 17 November
TOO YOUNG TO KISS
June Allyson-Elliott Reid
Sunday 18 November & Monday 19 November
STARLIFT
Ruth Roman-Virginia Mayo-Doris Day-Gordon MacRae
Tuesday 20 November
THE BAREFOOT MAILMAN
Super-Cinecolor
Robert Cummings-Terry Moore
Wednesday 21 November
GOLDEN GIRL
Technicolor
Mitzi Gaynor-Dale Robertson-Dennis Day

Theater No. 3

Thursday 15 November & Friday 16 November
STARLIFT
Ruth Roman-Virginia Mayo-Doris Day-Gordon MacRae
Saturday 17 November
THE BAREFOOT MAILMAN
Super-Cinecolor
Robert Cummings-Terry Moore
Sunday 18 November
GOLDEN GIRL
Technicolor
Mitzi Gaynor-Dale Robertson-Dennis Day
Monday 19 November
THE BIG NIGHT
John Barrymore, Jr.-Preston Foster
Tuesday 20 November
MEET DANNY WILSON
Frank Sinatra-Shelley Winters
Wednesday 21 November
CALLING BULLDOG DRUMMOND
Walter Pidgeon-Margaret Leight

Theater No. 4

Friday 16 November
THE TANKS ARE COMING
Steve Cochran-Phillip Carey
Saturday 17 November
TWO TICKETS TO BROADWAY
Technicolor
Tony Martin-Janeigh-Eddie Bracken
Monday 19 November
THE BLUE VEIL
Jane Wyman-Charles Laughton-Joan Blondell
Tuesday 20 November
TOO YOUNG TO KISS
June Allyson-Van Johnson
Wednesday 21 November
Theater No. 4 will no longer be open Tuesday or Thursday.

Uniform a Help, But Cuties After The Guys Inside

Does the magnetism of your uniform attract or repel the average girl?

Do your military attributes make you preferable over civilians in the dating departments?

What's the present day reaction of the modern female toward Servicemen?

Answers to these questions were obtained by Armed Forces Press Service recently when several girls in the vicinity of New York U. campus were asked: "What advantages or disadvantages do you find in dating Servicemen?"

Shapely Christine Kerman, student, feels that Servicemen are more mature and polite. They appear "more attentive, intelligent and realistic," she says. "They seem to know what life is all about."

"I've got a certain sympathy for the average Serviceman," says blond, blue eyed Peggy Werber, a graduate nurse. "They always seem to be rushed for time. They concentrate their fun in a few short days or hours. It can be awfully hectic."

"They're a lot more fun," says vivacious Edith Laxer, secretary. "But I don't prefer them over civilians. You never know when they'll be shipped out and then it ends up with letter writing."

Lydia Moora, brunette secretary, doubts if the Service develops any new traits but feels it uncovers many that existed under the surface. "Physically they rate above civilians. And a good physical," she sighed, "makes any girl look twice."

Loveable Frances Hayes, social worker: "I'm biased. I'm going to marry one this month."

"A uniform doesn't impress me," says artistic Luise Stock. "It's the man that counts."

"They seem to be so rushed I never know what to expect," says youthful Jacqueline Lynton: "Sometimes they frighten me."



Starlift Star Simmers
WITH NO REGARD for a guy's blood pressure, Virginia Mayo strikes this attractive pose. The costume is the get-up for her role as a white goddess in the motion picture "Starlift." Ever try walking with posies in your toesies?

Wooden Door Inn!

Present Site of UN Truce Talks Is Between Seoul and Kaesong

The future of millions rests today on what occurs at the present site of the UN truce negotiations—the tiny hamlet of Panmunjom.

The Kaesong negotiations broke down in August after the Reds insisted on injecting diplomatic items for discussion, and objected to what they

alleged were "unlawful violations" of the truce zone by UN forces. Panmunjom is scarcely more than a huddle of thatched huts on the main road from Seoul to Kaesong. It lies three miles south of the 38th parallel, six miles due west of Kaesong and about 40 miles northwest of Seoul.

Situated on the banks of a sluggish, muddy stream, Panmunjom has two translations of its name. One is "the gateway of the raft"; the other, "the inn with the wooden door."

The stram was used by natives to float wooden rafts from the mountains to the junction of the Han and Imjin rivers. A pontoon bridge spanning the stream now prohibits such traffic. It's the only bridge across which negotiators can travel between Seoul and Kaesong.

It was at this bridge that UN and Communist representatives normally exchanged notes pertaining to the cease-fire discussions. Lifted to prominence because of its new role, Panmunjom may attain a spot in history after centuries of obscurity as a mountain village.

Maneuvers On Television Just Around The Corner

Ft. Monmouth, N. J.—An intricate field problem begins as instructors take their positions . . . television cameras swing into action . . . and students miles away watch the entire operation on a TV screen in the quiet of their classroom.

The above is one of the many possibilities of the Army Signal Corps mobile television caravan, capable of transmitting pictures from remote field activities to students at a military installation.

Described by electronic engineers as one of the most complete television systems ever mounted on wheels, it can "pipe" pictures to observers and maneuver umpires, or into classrooms.

The equipment is housed in four separate buses, each 31 feet long. It was conceived in the Signal Corps Engineering Laboratories here and built by the Radio Corporation of America.

The system is entirely portable, even having its own power generator. Included are three field TV cameras, ten receivers, a screen TV projector, radio communication facilities, and transmitting and receiving equipment.

Two of the buses are used in transmission work and two for the receiving unit. The picture is transmitted between two pairs of units by a micro-wave radio link and then relayed to the classrooms.

Also in operation at the school here is a closed-circuit video network that carries programs from a central studio on the post directly into the classrooms.

Such subjects as power supplies, vacuum tubes, and antenna demonstrations are now taught using this new television method.

A powerful close-range lens makes it possible to present lessons dealing with small, intricate parts on single channel screens to large numbers of students. The system supplements the work of class instructors.

Barn Theater to Bring 'Years Ago' Here Next Week

The stage is set here for the appearance of the Barn Theater, a professional troupe, in the hilarious family comedy, "Years Ago" by Ruth Gordon.

Time will be 9:30 hours, Sunday 18 November in Theatre No. 1. Admission to the only performance, is free, however seats must be reserved ahead. For reservations contact Special Services at Ext. 131 or either Service Club.

Designed to please everyone's entertainment tastes, "Years Ago" is the story of an average New England family in the year 1913.

Presided over by the headstrong factory foreman and ex-sailor, Papa Jones, the family becomes preoccupied with all the problems of food budget, boyfriends, and wild plans of daughter Ruth to become an actress that still plague the average family today.

The Barn Theater is popular in the San Joaquin Valley where it has toured with various hit plays in recent years.

In the cast will be Richard Deacon, Jesse Burford, Joan Tewksbury playing the leads supported by comedians Ann B. Davis, Donald Morris, and Frank Meertol.

The Barn Theater is popular in the San Joaquin Valley where it has toured with various hit plays in recent years.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

Thursday 15 November 1951—
1900 Hrs.—Figurine Painting
2000 Hrs.—Musical Quiz
Friday 16 November 1951—
2000 Hrs.—Free Movies
Saturday 17 November 1951—
1400 Hrs.—Chess Match
2000 Hrs.—Variety Show
Sunday 18 November 1951—
1330 Hrs.—Tour—San Miguel Mission
1600 Hrs.—Blind Date Party
2000 Hrs.—Jam Session
Monday 19 November 1951
1900 Hrs.—Leathercraft
2000 Hrs.—Ping-Pong Tourney
Tuesday 20 November 1951—
2000 Hrs.—Talent Show
Wednesday 21 November 1951—
2000 Hrs.—Dancing Class—Fox Trot
2030 Hrs.—Free Bingo

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

Friday 16 November 1951—
1900 Hrs.—Weaving and Wood burning
2030 Hrs.—Musical Quiz
Saturday 17 November 1951—
1400 Hrs.—Plinkin Review
2030 Hrs.—Birthday Party
Sunday 18 November 1951—
1900 Hrs.—Coffee Hour and Book Review
1330 Hrs.—Tour—San Miguel Mission
2000 Hrs.—Movie
Monday 19 November 1951—
1900 Hrs.—Furine Painting
2000 Hrs.—Ping Pong Tourney at Club No. 1
Tuesday 20 November 1951—
1900 Hrs.—Leathercraft
1930 Hrs.—Graduation Party
2030 Hrs.—Bingo

Officers Club Schedule 15 to 24 November

Sunday—
Private Cocktail party at 1700 sponsored by Col. Doty
Monday—
Retired Officers Night: Army, Navy, Air Force Dinner
Tuesday—
Crying Hour. Dancing from 2000-2300
Wednesday—
Bridge and Canasta 1945 hours
Thursday—
Thanksgiving Day \$2.00 Turkey Dinner 1200-1600
Make reservations now!
Friday—
Open for private dinner and/or dance parties
Saturday—
7th Armored Division Organization Day Dinner—Dance sponsored by Division Faculty.

MP's New Club Glows Fellowship As First Night Sets Future Pace

MPs left their pistols and handcuffs at home last Tuesday evening and took out their wives and girl friends for the gala opening of the new 374th MP club, situated in the company area.

The converted mess hall glowing with the warmth of good fellowship as all joined in to celebrate the occasion.

factors in troop morale if used correctly by the men. He said the MP company had a fine record and he knew the club would provide a valuable source of amusement in off duty hours.

Col. Clyde G. Young, Commanding Officer 6100 ASU, who represented Brig. Gen. Frank Partridge, who was unable to attend, said he was delighted to be present at the ceremony, and that it was an honor for him to officially open the club.

Capt. Zeller thanked the NCOs and others, who had helped to build the club, and said it was reminiscent of pioneer days—a fine example of the American know-how.

Camp Roberts' own "Three Shades of Blue," Andy Sacino, Joe Mottola and Mary Kennedy, a trio from the 7th Armored Div. Band, provided the dance music.

The new club, which mushroomed to growth in the past few weeks, is the latest word in open messes at Camp Roberts. The club is fitted with a large bar, a comfortable lounge and is expertly lighted, decorated and furnished.