

POLIO VICTIMS—4 year old Darrell and 9 year old Larry Garges are pictured playing in the garden at their home in Taft before they were stricken by infantile paralysis.

Co-Workers Give Their Blood To Save Young Polio Victim

While Camp Roberts watched and waited, a pale, nine-year-old boy, with the blood of a score or more men and women running through his veins, fought a minute to minute battle for his life this week, as he lay desperately alone in an iron lung, a victim of the dreaded disease, polio. His four-year-old brother was also stricken.

Little Larry Garges was going to live, thanks to the blood and prayers of Camp Roberts people. His brother, Darrell, already out of hospital and on the way to recovery as he played happily with some new toys his dad had bought him, but couldn't afford.

When one of Darrell's model autos fell to the floor, he would cry out feebly for his mother, who would put it back on the bed. Darrell can move only one arm. The other side of his body is paralyzed.

The brothers were hospitalized last week when their father, Charles Elmer Garges, a welder at Post Ordnance, was worried about their colds and asked for a polio test. The examination proved positive and the boys were taken to the Kern County Hospital, at Bakersfield.

For days Larry has lain motionless in his iron lung, the drawn face reflecting a pathetic picture in the mirror above the bed. As the anxious hours draw into days, a skilled nurse is constantly at Larry's side, watching for an indication that the boy is coming out of his coma.

One thing is keeping Larry alive—BLOOD. In the fight for his life, doctors have used as high as 16 pints a day and the demand is continuing.

Larry's needs soon exhausted the hospital's blood bank and Mr. Garges made a personal radio appeal over station KTKR at Taft. The response was immediate. Some 168 persons offered their blood to save Larry but only a small number were found to be acceptable.

Fellow workers at the Camp Roberts Post Ordnance shops took up the challenge and soon blood was on its way across the San Joaquin valley to the little fellow in a Bakersfield hospital.

More than a dozen civilian workers at Camp Roberts donated the blood, which was collected by the Red Cross Santa Clara Valley regional bloodmobile and credited to the Kern County Hospital in the name of Larry Garges.

As more and more blood continues to arrive for Larry, the precious liquid is being bank-

Here's How to Help!

DIMES, DIMES and more dimes were rolling in thick and fast this week to beat the dreaded curse of polio the threat of which has been brought to Camp Roberts own doorstep.

Latest reports showed that all combat commands were getting down to the collection job smoothly and effectively and the drive continues until 5 February.

Collection cups were posted throughout the commands and several unique ideas popped up in all corners of the camp.

Leaders Course has started a series of volleyball games, with the pot going to the March of Dimes.

The 507th Replacement Company was off to a good start with returned combat personnel contributing handsomely.

ed away to meet any crisis in the boy's condition. Doctor's say that if he can stay alive for two more weeks he'll stand a good chance of pulling through.

Meanwhile, 36-year-old Mr. Garges and his wife, Audrey, are praying that their sons may live. They have three other boys, their ages ranging from one to 12 years and the whole family has put its trust in God.

GRATEFUL OF AID

"I am praying that my sons will be spared," Mr. Garges said. "One day they were both pretty healthy, the next they were so desperately ill. It was all so sudden and totally unexpected, but everyone has been so wonderful and my wife and I are so grateful for their help."

The post ordnance section is doing everything it can to aid Mr. Garges who is still on the job, despite his ordeal.

Major Roy A. Riddle, Ordnance Officer, said the section will do its utmost to aid Mr. Garges. A special collection has been started to lend financial assistance to the courageous welder, who is faced with heavy hospital and doctors bills.

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. 14.

CAMP ROBERTS PARADE, CAMP ROBERTS, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, 17 January 1952

Bids Opened For Proposed Trailer Village On-Post

A long step towards improved housing facilities for Camp Roberts personnel has been taken, it was announced, with the asking for construction bids on an on-post trailer site. It was revealed that men now receiving rations and quarters allowances would not lose them if they lived on the site.

The trailer camp will be for military and civilian personnel of Camp Roberts who own or rent their own trailers. There will not be any trailers for lease on the site. Rental rates had not been decided when this issue went to press, but government regulations will guide the ultimate selection of rent limits.

The 144-unit camp is to be located at the south end of the post, directly behind the warehouse area and adjacent to Highway 101. Separate entrances from the highway and from post gate No. 2 will be provided.

The work to be done by contractors include: leveling of the trailer site; installation of water, sanitary, gas and electric systems; construction of 12 utility buildings including fixtures; and construction of paved roads and walkways.

The Purchasing and Contracting Branch of post G-4 section is handling the bids of private contractors and 11 Feb. 1952 has been set as the deadline for sealed bids.

VA Reveals New Insurance Bonus

Government life insurance policy holders will start getting checks in March from this year's \$200,000,000 dividend.

It will be paid to some five million policy holders who kept their insurance in force for at least three months between the 1951 and 1952 anniversary dates.

Largest amount an individual will receive will be \$60.

The new payment is the first of regular dividends which the Veterans Administration hopes to pay annually. Two earlier payments were special dividends covering periods of eight and three years.

The VA said policy holders must request the cash in writing. Otherwise, the agency is required to keep the money and use it to pay any premium in default.

A special form will be sent requesting payment in cash, but any written notice will do if it contains the policy holder's full name, address, and his insurance number.



RANGE BOSS—M/Sgt. Alfred Martini, Range gun target frame by Cpl. Harlan Wedel in Range Central's Target Shop.

Nerve Center Of Camp's Ranges Coordinates Far Flung Network; 'Results - Not Alibis' Slogan Works

Ed. Note: This is the first of a series of articles on Camp Roberts' firing ranges.

Every trainee during his basic period passes the group of picturesque farm houses and water tower out on Tower Road. He passes the seemingly placid area and never once dreams of the activity going on behind that front.

On the range, things so smoothly — fresh, newly pasted targets are on hand in neat stacks, signs giving directions to every phase stir in the wind, a hundred minor, but important, details are attended to—and the men of those farm houses, the men of Range Central live up to their slogan, "Results—Not Alibis!"

Before he left for school and subsequent assignment of FECOM, Major M. C. McHenry received a certificate of achievement from Brig. Gen. Frank H. PaPridge, the 7th Armored Division's commanding general. Maj. McHenry was Range Officer and, according to 1st Lt. William H. Reichel, Ass't. Range Officer, the success of Range Central is spotlighted by that award.

Thirty two firing ranges are in current operation and Central is responsible for the operation and maintenance of each one. How well it has lived up to its responsibility is evidenced in a system of ranges that need not take a back seat to any network in the West.

It isn't, and never was an easy task, but the close liaison between Central, Division Facility, and Post Engineers have broken down knotty difficulties into a closely knit, smoothly running series of ranges. Each organization has its own specific tasks. Faculty instructors are in charge of training and firing operations, the Engineers are responsible for major construction work and Central handles all the coordination and minor construction and repair work. As a Central non-com said, "sort of like that old Chicago Cub double play combo, Tinker-to-Evers-to-Chance."

Surprisingly enough for such a vast system, a relatively small group of men are responsible for the important task of maintenance. But numbers take a back seat to quality and such men as Lt. Reichel, 1st Lt. Robert T. Wilkins, now Range Officer; M/Sgt. Alfred Martini, Range Sgt.; and SFC Dale E. Hart, Supply Sgt., are typical of the group of men with the "know-how" to do the job and do it right.



From Lts. Wilkins and Reichel, down through 11 men of Central, down to the last of the 15 civilian employees of the section, the job is thoroughly understood and the primary concern is "Results!" The hammering of new target frames sounds in the repair area behind Central's buildings all day, every day, and no company finds itself short of targets when it reaches its ranges. Glue and target faces are always available and broken equipment just requires a call to Central for a quick repair.

But for the Range officers, Central is more than a repair organization. Safety has always been a keyword in the United States Army, and safety on the ranges is the responsibility of these officers. Each day the daily

bulletin lists which ranges are to be used, which roads are to be kept clear and all the attendant safety factors. This information comes to the Range Central office and is channeled out and supervised.

The communication lifeline that ties all ranges together, through Central, is another network that requires constant attention and maintenance. Once again it is Central that assumes the responsibility. Through it and Post Signal Corps, this network is kept at maximum operating efficiency.

Sgts. Martini and Hart shrug off their monumental chores with "it's all in the day's work," but the supplying of 3,000 gallons of glue a month, the providing of 250 new machine gun target frames every 30 days and the constant surveillance of 32 ranges spread of miles of rugged countryside, is a task that requires alert, able men.

The success of Roberts' ranges indicate Central has the officers and non-coms that fit the bill.

The civilian complement includes 5 carpenters, 4 laborers, 2 painters, 2 plumbers, 1 clerk, 1 truck driver and 1 foreman. Lt. Reichel said, "Those men work! I've got those painters out all day, every day, painting signs. Signs, signs... that's one of our main problems."

Central has problems, but the sign of an efficiently working organization is the ability to meet and overcome problems. Just like the classed second baseman of that famed Cub team of decades ago, Range Central, the 7th's Johnny Evers, is the middleman of the double play set-up, and class tells!

Defer Army ROTC's

Washington — All college students now in the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps have been virtually deferred from the draft by a memorandum signed recently by Anna M. Rosenberg, Assistant Secretary of Defense. The memorandum did not apply to Air Force ROTC units.

Rent Check To Reveal Illegal Gouging By Local Landlords

Married men living off post completed survey sheets this week to determine whether they are being overcharged for rents. The Camp Roberts check will disclose landlords who are still gouging, despite the local rent controls.

Rent control compliance survey sheets were distributed to all married personnel, including civilians and had to be returned by yesterday (Wednesday). Personnel still having survey forms in their possession should return them to their orderly room, or, in the case of civilians, to their immediate supervisor.

CRITICAL AREA

The survey conducted in all critical housing areas, will be carried out by officials of the San Francisco office of the Rent Stabilization Board.

Incoming survey sheets will be checked against information filed at the Paso Robles area rent stabilization office. The check will reveal one of three things:

- (1) That the rental has been registered under the terms of the rent control act and the price fixed.
- (2) That the rental has been registered and fixed, but that the landlord is still overcharging.
- (3) That the rental has not been registered.

REFUND ORDERED

Landlords found to be overcharging or not registered with the rent office will be called in to explain why and told to correct the error immediately. Landlords who have overcharged their tenants will be made to refund the differences from the time the rent was controlled.

Instances of non-registration by the landlord will call for inspection of the premises and subsequent rent control by the stabilization office.

Rent controls in the Camp Roberts area were effective 27 September, but landlords were given 45 days' grace in which to register with the local rent office.

There have been some cases of gouging since that time and the latest survey will act as an additional safeguard for Camp Roberts personnel.

BONUSES?

Families were asked if they paid any bonuses, security deposit or purchase of furniture as a condition of renting in addition to such questions as location in motor court, tourist house or hotel unit.

All rentals come under the terms of the rent control act and apply equally to furnished or unfurnished accommodation.

Mrs. Mary Macdonald, associate area rent director, said the survey is being conducted in a number of military installations and will further protect servicemen and their families from rent gouging.

RAILS EXTENDING FURLOUGH RATES UNTIL JUNE, 1952

Washington—The nation's railroads have extended reduced furlough fares for military personnel traveling at their own expense until June 30, 1952. The fares were due to expire Jan. 31, 1952.

This means a continuation of the tax-exempt round-trip fares for military personnel on furlough at the rate of 2.525 cents a mile or less, constituting a saving of up to one cent a mile. The fare is good in coaches only and include regular stop-over and baggage privileges.

The furlough fare is a voluntary gesture on the part of the nation's railroads. After discussions sponsored by the Military Traffic Service, Department of Defense, between military and railroad officials, the furlough rate was put into effect Dec. 15, 1950.

Military Pay Bill Passed In House

A ten per cent pay boost for all members of the armed forces was approved by the House late Tuesday. The bill is now before the Senate.

The increase, figured on base pay, ranges from seven and one-half dollars for a trainee and some \$114 for a general.

The boost will cost the nation about \$832,000,000 more each year.

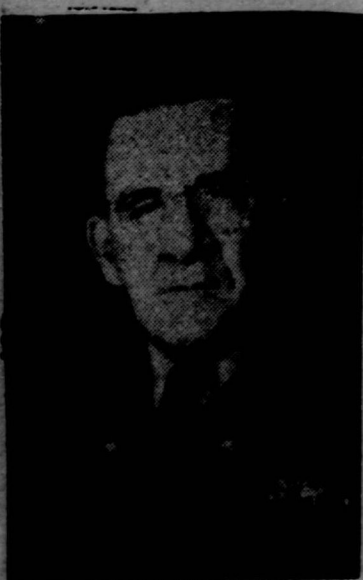
If the Senate approves the bill and the President later signs it, the rise will go into effect on the first day of the month of the enactment.

Secretary of the Army, Frank Pace, Jr. has long supported a ten per cent increase for military personnel.



"WHO ME? Combat? Sure! Yeah! I've been in fights from Moe's Bar in Paso Robles to Dew Drop Inn in Okifenoake." Do you doubt him? Just look at that getup and you can see why he's a "combat" man. Any boy-respecting soldier would resent the way this hardy lad flaunts the respected traditions of wearing a uniform. Shave? Baloney—blades cost dough that he could use for beer. Tie? Sissy stuff! Get the open jacket, makes him look like a movie tough guy, don't you think? Or don't you? Our boy goes for loud socks, livens up the O.D.'s and gives him that individual look—or would you call it freakish? A credit to the service, he thinks! Properly dressed soldiers and civilians have a different opinion of him, one that can't be prevented here. When he goes to town, he is you! Our uniforms look good when it is worn correctly, let this character know it!

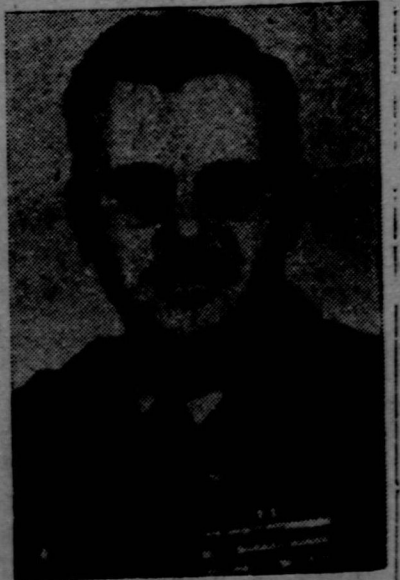
Major Staff Appointments



LT. COL. RAYMOND M. LIGHTBODY was recently appointed Inspector General for the 7th Armored Division replacing Lt. Col. Arthur Davidson.



LT. COL. JOHN C. COUGHILL, former Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1, received new assignment here last week as Deputy Chief of Staff.



LT. COL. CARL J. ERVST, former executive officer of Combat Command A, replaces Col. Coughill as Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1.

CAMP ROBERTS PARADE

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T&E Officer CAPT. ROBERT Q. MCKINNEY
Editor MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN
Assistant Editor MR. ROBERT PIERRE
Sports Editor CPL. WARREN KRAFT
Reporter CPL. TOM MAPP

Did You Help?

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

A military transport aided by four straining tugs moves silently alongside a pier.

Along the rails, soldiers and marines wounded in Korea are busy taking in the view of the San Francisco skyline. For many of them it's their first in over a year.

Below decks in the ship's sickbay the stretcher cases must be content with picturing the skyline in their minds. But that doesn't matter now, the important thing is that they are home again.

Some of these men are still wondering how they made it back. For some, the last thing they remembered was a shell burst or the whine of a bullet followed by sickening pain or a sudden thud in their body. Then there was the stinging prick of a needle, a corpsman and the smell of alcohol.

That was the answer—blood transfusions at a hospital tent in the forward area.

Now they're aboard a transport in San Francisco harbor; some waiting to be taken to a military hospital, others ready to catch the first transportation home.

Are you responsible in any way for the successful return of these wounded fighters? Was it your pint of blood that was used when the prick of the needle was felt back on the Korean battleground? What is your part in this story? There will be more transports and more wounded. Will your pint of blood be among them? Give blood today!

AT YOUR CHAPEL

WEST GARRISON

PROTESTANT	
SUNDAY	
MORNING WORSHIP—	
Ch. 6	0900-2000
Ch. 5	1100
Ch. 1	0900
Hosp. Ch. 3*	1000
Ch. 4	1000
Ch. 5	1000
Church No. 7*	1000
Sunday School—Bible Class	0900
Ch. 6	0900
*Communion held first Sunday of each month.	
WEEKDAY	
Choir Practice, Wednesday	
Chapel 5	1930
Choir Practice, Wed. Ch. 4	2000
Midweek Services, Wed. Ch. 4	1900
Midweek Services, Tues. Ch. 3	1930

WEEKDAY—	
Pentecostal, Thursday,	
Chapel 3	1930
Letter Day Saints, Wed. Ch. 1	1930
Christian Science,	
Chapel No. 6, Monday	1930
JEWISH	
Discussion, Tues., Ch. 7	1930
Services, Fri., Ch. 2	2000
ROMAN CATHOLIC	
SUNDAY	
Mass, Hospital	0900
Mass, Ch. 2	0900-1000
Mass, Ch. 6	1000-1900
Mass, Ch. 4	1100
Ch. 25	0830
Stockade Ch.	0730
WEEKDAY	
Mass, Daily (Except Saturday)	
Chapel No. 2	0800
Confessions, Sat., Ch. 2	1900-2100
Novena Devotions and Benediction Wed., Chapel No. 2	2000
Ch. 6	1900-2100
Mass, Hosp.	1630
Mass, Stockade Ch.	1930

EAST GARRISON

PROTESTANT	
SUNDAY	
Morning Worship,	
Ch. 25	1000
Worship Service, Guardhouse	1100
*Communion held first Sunday of each month.	
CHAPEL LOCATIONS	
CCA Area—Chapel 1 (Bldg. 1014)	
Div. Arty Area—Chapel 2 (Bldg. 2016)	
100 ASU—Chapel 3 (Bldg. 3029)	
Reserve Command Area—Chapel 4	

ROMAN CATHOLIC	
Sunday,	
Mass—Guardhouse	0830
(Bldg. 4014)	
CCB Area—Chapel 5 (Bldg. 5014)	
Chapel 6 (Bldg. 6030) Div. Trains	
Chapel 7, (Bldg. 7025) Leaders	
Course Area	
Hosp. Chapel (Bldg. 410)	
Ch. 25, East Garrison Area	
Bldg. 25021)	

"Narrow Mindedness"

By CHAPLAIN (CAPT.) FREDRICK H. OGILVIE

We Christians are sometimes accused of being narrow-minded because we insist upon the forsaking of all to follow Christ. Yet all of life is narrow, and success is to be found only by passing through the narrow gate and down the straight way.

There is no room for broad-mindedness in the chemical laboratory. Water, for example, is composed of two parts of hydrogen and one of oxygen. The slightest deviation from that formula yields another compound.

There is no room for broad-mindedness in music. There can be but eight steps in an octave. The skilled director will not permit the first violin to play even so much as one-half step off with the written note, chord, and key.

There is no room for broad-mindedness in the mathematics classroom. Neither geometry, calculus, nor trigonometry allows any variation from exact accuracy, even for old time's sake. The solution of the problem is either right or it is wrong—no tolerance there.

There is no room for broad-mindedness on the athletic field. The game is played according to the rules with no favors shown for charity's sake.

There is no room for broad-mindedness in the garage. The mechanic there, says that the piston rings must fit the cylinder walls within one-thousandth part of an inch. Even between friends

there cannot be any variation, if the motor is to run smoothly.

How, then, can we expect that broad-mindedness shall rule in the realm of religion and morals?

LT. COL. GEORGE V. MOORE joined Division Trains last week as the new commander of 33rd Armored Engineer Battalion. Col. Moore has just returned to active duty with the Army from the Officers Reserve.

Red Laborer Works Months For New Suit

(Editor's Note: This is the last of three articles adopted from Armed Forces Talk 389, on life under communism.)

Communism! Like an iron vise it grips the lives of 800 million people in Europe and Asia—one-third of all the people on earth.

What kind of life does it offer the common man?
The average worker in Russia must put in nearly a month's work for one wool suit and about 60 hours for a pair of shoes. A pound of beef takes three hours of work and a pack of cigarettes one full hour.

A worker might like to go to church regularly, but if he has ambitions to find favor with the Communist party he dares not do so. He is afraid to make a show of his faith.

He has taught his children their prayers, but wonders if they will keep on saying them after they get into school and into the Communist youth organizations, where religion is frowned upon, often mocked.

Religion is a state-controlled activity just as in the case of the press and radio.

Politics don't interest men under Communist rule. It's hard to blame them for not being interested. When a worker gets a chance to exercise his vote there is only one list of candidates to vote for—the Communist party list.

Since most of the people in the Soviet Union are not party members—only six million of 200 million belong—they have actually no say at all in the choice of officials.

Medical and dental service is supplied free at the worker's place of employment. If the individual is not happy with this treatment he can go to a clinic doctor after working hours, whom he must pay out of his own pocket. One of the signs of the poor quality of "free" medical care is that more and more people are finding it necessary to do this.

The most fantastic thing about life under communism is that the Red masters try to convince the people under its domination that they have a better deal than any American.

What a day of awakening must be ahead!

REPORT from WASHINGTON

The nation's first jet-propelled "laboratory" for high-speed flight testing of turbojet engines of advanced design has been placed in operation by the General Electric Company. The Company's Flight Test Division said that the "jet laboratory," a four-jet North American B-45 bomber carrying a fifth test engine in a specially-designed nacelle under the bomb bay, was first flown in preliminary tests several months ago.

The 31st Infantry Division, stationed at Ft. Jackson, S. C., will be transferred to Camp Atterbury, Ind., April 1952, the Department of the Army has announced. Principal reason for the transfer is that Camp Atterbury offers better facilities both for training the division and housing its troops.

To meet the increasing need for trained field medical administrative officers, the Medical Service Corps has been authorized to commission selected graduates of the Army Officer Candidate School at Ft. Riley, Kans. At least 216 OCS selectees will enter training by July 1, 1952.

Some 300,000 men previously classified 4-F for mental reasons will be re-examined by draft boards for possible reclassification into the Service, the Department of Defense has announced. This action is in conformity with the provisions approved by Congress which cut the minimum mental standards for acceptance.

Col. Nagel Receives Letter of Achievement

A Certificate of Achievement for "outstanding service to the 7th Armored Division" was presented to Lt. Col. James R. Nagel last week by the Division Commanding General, Brig. Gen. Frank H. Partridge.

Formerly commander of Combat Command A, Col. Nagel has been transferred to the Staff and Faculty of the Artillery School at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. He is succeeded at CCA by Lt. Col. Lloyd H. Rockwell.

On hand for the presentation ceremonies in General Partridge's Office were Brigadier General Arthur S. Champeny, assistant division commander, and Col. Rockwell.



THE ARMED FORCES BLOOD DONOR CENTER here is the scene for the bi-monthly collections of blood by American Red Cross workers. Nurses of the San Jose Chapter who assisted last month are (l. to r.) Miss Gertrude Pierce, Ass. Chief Nurse, Miss Birdena Ollam, Mrs. June Ray, Miss Genevieve Carbilene, Miss Gertrude Scott, Miss Emily Ryan, Miss Dorice Redd, and Miss Elrena Patterson. A total of 910 pints were collected in December.

2ND DIV. HISTORY READY FOR MAIL

Washington—The Second Division in Korea has announced that it now has available to all present and former members an up-to-date history of the Division covering the Korean campaign.

The buckram cloth-bound history records all of the Second's major activities from the time it was alerted at Ft. Lewis, Wash., to its receipt of the Presidential Distinguished Unit Citation Nov. 24, 1951.

To obtain a copy, send a \$2 postal money order, (no checks or cash) to Custodian, 2nd Inf. Div. History Fund, Hq 2nd Inf. Div., APO 248, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif. Money orders must be received before Feb. 1, 1952, to insure acceptance of order.

Major Hatch of 489th Wins Division Award

The 7th Armored Division's Certificate of Achievement Award went to Major George R. Hatch, executive officer of the 489th AFA Bn., this week. Major Hatch is leaving the division to attend a refresher course at Ft. Benning, Ga., prior to reporting to his new post in the Far East Command.

The award, presented by Brig. Gen. Frank H. Partridge, Division Commander, stressed his outstanding work with the division from June 1951 to Jan., 1952, and stated in part: "His energetic supervision, fine organizational ability and steady leadership maintained excellent discipline, a fine training standard and high morale among personnel of his command."

Natural Barriers Protect Army Announces Island Fortress Of Malta New Lightweight 30 Calibre Rifle

An island fortress located in the middle of the Mediterranean, Malta's position in NATO's southern defense chain can be compared to that of a T-formation quarterback directing his team. The 17-mile long isle operates as a nerve-center for British air, land and sea units, connecting numerous bases and outposts.

With its constantly improving defense facilities including deeper harbors, larger airstrips and extensive communication systems, Malta's offensive punch could be invaluable to Allied forces.

Since it was first settled by the Phoenicians, numerous wars and skirmishes for possession have highlighted its history. The island was annexed to Britain by the Treaty of Paris in 1814. During WWI it was one of the most important British naval stations.

The legendary role it played against the Axis nations in WWII is typified by the spirit of its inhabitants. Regarded as "the most bombed spot" early in the war, it later was utilized as an important air base in carrying out attacks in Northern Africa and Europe.

Headquarters for the British Mediterranean Fleet is the port of Valetta, which is the principal naval and mercantile coaling station in the area. Strongly fortified, an invasion of the isle is nearly impossible because of its natural sea barriers and rocky terrain.

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The new rifle is now at the stage of development as that of the M-1 when it was adopted in 1936. More than a million rounds of T-65 ammunition have been fired.

From the tests it has been determined that the new rifle in the hands of a skilled marksman will deliver 48 hits per minute at 100 yards on a man-size target. The M-1 under the same circumstances is capable of only 34 hits. It has also been shown that the new cartridge will penetrate the best steel helmets at ranges beyond 1,200 yards and both sides of a truck body at half that range.

The Army also has revealed the other rifles incorporated semi and fully automatic features and of lighter weight than the M-1 have been designed for the new cartridge but design features are still under security wraps.

Appointments to Safety Program Strengthen Post

In an effort to make the entire post complement safety conscious, Brig. Gen. Frank H. Partridge, commanding general of the 7th Armored Division, has ordered the appointment of safety officers for all units down to company level.

The new step also includes the appointment of a person to be responsible for the safety program in all the sections or units at the post operated by civilian personnel.

The minimum duties of the safety officers are to insure that correct accident reports be submitted more quickly, make monthly inspections of buildings, vehicles, equipment, training and recreation area; investigate all accidents and see that measures are taken to prevent recurrences of similar accidents.

He will also disseminate safety information to those of his command and become familiar with accident frequency and injury ratings. This step was taken to insure the safest possible working and living conditions throughout the camp.

SERVICE COUPLE SHARE ORDERS FOR GERMANY

Captain Luella Jones, formerly Captain Peterson, Army Nurse Corps, and her husband Major Charles L. Jones, training officer G-3 Section, both leave Camp Roberts this week on orders to report to Bremerhaven, Germany, for assignment in the European theater of operations.

In August of this year Captain Peterson and Major Jones were married at Camp Roberts. Now, thanks to their orders, they will continue their marital and martial life in the same theater of operations.

Quotable Quip

Communist lands are lands of the living dead, where people fear to speak by day and pass their nights in dread.

Did You Know?

The new Grumman Albatross Triphibian, recently field-tested in the Arctic, can come down on water, land and now, with new ski gear, on snow and ice.

Service Briefs

Two new Marine Corps brigadier generals have been announced upon Presidential appointment to temporary rank. They are Matthew C. Horner, commanding officer of Marine Barracks, Brenterton, Wash., who is being detached for duty at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S. C., and Edward W. Sneedecker, who will remain as chief of staff on the Third Marine Brigade at Camp Joseph H. Pendleton, Oceanside, Calif.

Stork Notes

GIRLS TO:
Capt. Walter and Mrs. Irene Peterson, 23 December, 6 pounds 934 ounces.
SFC Francis and Mrs. Esther Carey, 8 January, 6 pounds 8 3/2 ounces.
Pvt. Jack and Mrs. Joy Littlefield, 8 January, 8 pounds 1/2 ounces.
Pvt. Loren and Mrs. Ella Jensen, 11 January, 6 pounds 1134 ounces.

Atomic Warfare To Be Taught At All Army Levels

The subject of the tactical employment of atomic missiles will be incorporated in all phases of Army training, according to the Chief of Army Field Forces, General Mark W. Clark.

All Army personnel, from the individual rifleman to field army staffs will be indoctrinated in the offensive and defensive tactics of atomic warfare.

Army Service Schools will incorporate atomic warfare subjects in their curricula. To assist commanders, atomic warfare doctrine will be incorporated in field manuals, training circulars, and pamphlets.

In major field exercises and maneuvers, maximum consideration is being given to the offensive and defensive employment of atomic weapons. The field operations will serve as an opportunity to study atomic capabilities as well as a means of training troops.

Atomic weapons tactics will be employed down to division level in the forthcoming joint Army-Air Force Exercise LONGHORN scheduled for March and April in Texas.

The over-all effect of the theoretical use of atomic weapons in the maneuvers will be carefully checked and analyzed. Results will be incorporated in future training plans.

CIVILIAN PERSONNEL CHIEFS confer on the recent top level changes. Shown left to right are Mr. Herb Crane, new Personnel Assistant; assigned here recently from the Sharp General Depot; Mrs. Louise Seuss, Employee Utilization Representative formerly Secretary to General Keen; Mr. Ken Demare, Assistant Civilian Personnel Officer who leaves here this week to become the Civilian Personnel Officer at the Southwest Signal Training Center recently activated at Camp San Luis Obispo; Civilian Personnel Officer, Mr. C. J. Deacon; and Mr. Spencer C. Scott, new Civilian Training Officer formerly with Post T&E as Senior Education Advisor.

★ NEW SPORTS CONSTITUTION ★

almost entirely new Intra-Camp Sports Constitution for the Seventh Armored Division was released this week by post officials in form of Memorandum Number 5.

Previous to the recent release only a skeleton of by-laws had been set aside to govern the intra-camp athletic events at Camp Roberts.

The new constitution is still another indication of the rapidly growing appreciation for a complete and well functioning sports program on the local scene.

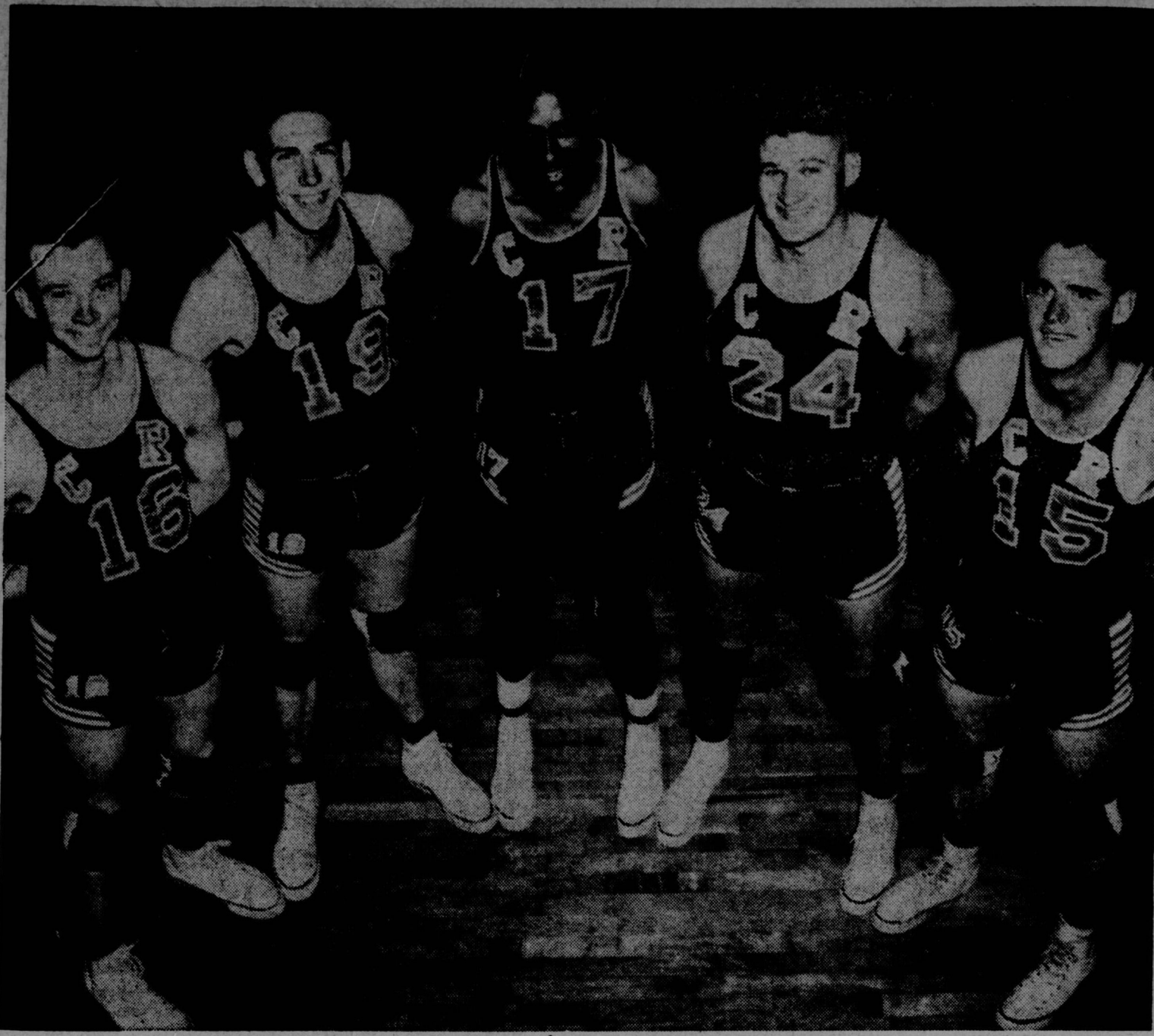
From Article No. 2 defining the purpose of the new constitution "to stimulate competition between units stationed at Camp Roberts", right on through Article No. 14, listing the 15 official sports tournaments, the new by-laws are an assurance of one of the finest military sports programs in the land.

Also stated in Article No. 2 is the demand that all A & R sections will be responsible for the organization within, while the Special Services shall act as a coordinator.

For the overall organization and administration, an Athletic Council shall be formed, states Article No. 4. This council will consist of the Special Services Officer, a recorder, one officer from the G-3 Scheduling Section and one A & R officer from each competing command.

The constitution then goes on to cover eligibility, protests, forfeits, postponements, ties in final standings, rules and regulations, awards, amendments, scoring, and intra-unit competition.

Roberts-Cooke Clash In Tough Inter-Post Basketball Thriller



SCORING PUNCH—Two centers and three forwards that provide almost all of the Raiders forward scoring punch are pictured above. Starters Carter Williams (center) and Scott Steagall (extreme right) have hit for 341 points while reservists Bob Rosenberger (extreme left) Jack Nordt (2nd left) and Chuck Cluska (2nd right) have accounted for 319. Rosenberger and Nordt were particularly effective in last week's 103-42 win over All-American Sports. All five will see plenty of action in tomorrow's clash with Camp Cooke at the Sports Arena. (Signal Photo).

Sports Fall Easily For 103-42 Win

Camp Roberts' high scoring Raiders shoot for their fourteenth victory of the season tomorrow evening when they collide with an injury weakened Camp Cooke quintet at the Sports Arena. Game time is 2000 hours.

Originally scheduled for Saturday evening, the game was moved ahead one day, at mutual consent, so as not to conflict with a star studded Hollywood Entertainment Show.

Camp Cooke took a long count last week when they lost their high scorer and team sparkplug, George Stein. The classy forward broke an ankle against the Fresno All-Stars.

A gent that might spell Stein in the scoring department is center Marvin Lee, three year letterman from UCLA in 1946-47-48.

Comparative scores give Chuck Cluska's Raiders a big edge. The local hoopmen split with the Santa Maria Dukes while Cooke lost in their only contest with the AAU team by some 35 points. Against Camp Pendleton the Raiders won by 23 and lost by one while the Cooke team was soundly trounced 70-23.

Last Friday the talented Raiders hit the famed "hundred mark" for the second time this season, burying the All-American Sports of Santa Barbara, 103-42.

Earlier in the season the Raiders clobbered Monterey College 105-45. Since that time they have threatened the 100 point mark three additional times with scores of 98, 97, and 94.

The All-American Sports outfit invaded Camp Roberts without the aid of three key players, whose presence, undoubtedly would have helped stem the tides somewhat, anyway.

Once again it was the Raider's sizzling fast break that enabled the hot post team to score bucket after bucket. The Raiders tallied 48 points in the first period topped with a 55 second half effort.

The score by quarters read 20-12, 48-24, 77-33 and 103-42.

Carter Williams, acting game captain, grabbed scoring honors with eight field goals and one free throw for 17 points.

A scheduled contest between the Raiders and Fresno J. C. for Saturday evening was postponed because of an epidemic of flu on the Ram team.

The lineups: Roberts (103) (42) All-Amer. Walsh (4) F (10) Purcell Rosenberg (13) F (3) Cadero Williams (17) C (12) Boritz Hale (3) G (4) Maloney Joseph (4) G (11) Berry Scoring subs: Roberts, Danielson (7), Nordt (11), Steagall (7), Cluska (4), Saabye (4), Rivers (4), Clark (10), Stuckey (5), Kurek (8), Crossin (2). All-American: Beltran (2).

Sixth Army Boxing Finals Slated For Camp Roberts

Camp Roberts has been awarded the All Sixth Army boxing finals, to be held 5-7 May. Athletic Officer Lt. Jack Jones made known early this week. All the championship bouts will be held in the local Sports Arena, with a seating capacity of approximately 3500.

From the Camp Roberts finals the divisional champions will travel to the First Army area for the All-Army clashes with the winners gaining a free ticket to the Olympic Trials in Kansas City.

Prior to the local show all Southern Division boxing aspirants will meet at Letterman General Hospital, 21-26 April, to qualify for the Sixth Army finals, here.

Meanwhile, post boxing coach Pat Nappi has been taking a hasty search through the camp, measuring local boxing stocks. A quick glimpse indicates strength in the middle divisions and a definite weakness in the lightweight and heavyweight classes.

A newcomer, Walter Smith, of CCA, has given Nappi a cause for joy in a weight that previously was embarrassingly empty. The 110 pound flyweight is an impressive Kansas City Golden Glove winner.

In the feather division Nappi has uncovered Rudolph Robles Second Army runnerup in 1951.

Heading the lightweight brigade is William Porter, former Ft. Ord post champion and Sixth Army runnerup in 1949.

Loaded is the word for the welterweight division with no less than five ranking boxers already listed. Those include Robert Porter, Sixth Army runnerup; Willie Fuller, 1949 post champion at Ft. Lewis; Norm Walker, PCC lightweight champion of U. from Idaho last year; Len Walker, NCAA champion in 1952; and Carlton Leck, ETO runnerup in 1950.

Two popular 155 pounders Johnny Hanson and Darrell Trentham are tabbed in the middleweight division. Hanson was all-army runnerup in 1950.

Many of these boxers will see action, Thursday 29 January, when Camp Roberts meets Camp Stoneman in the local Sports Arena.

DeFelice Wins

A sizzling 155 point bowling average, earned Tony DeFelice Athlete of the Week honors for Divarty.



BIGGER STAKES—Several months ago Thomas Zwiener, collegiate passing wizard, was a member of the mythical Little All-American football eleven. Today his leg work is being put to a different use and there's nothing mythical about the giant squad for which he is performing. (Signal Photo).

Little All-American Grid Great Hustles For Army

Latest addition to Camp Roberts' mythical all-time, all-time football team is Thomas Zwiener, former Little All-American passer star from Gustavus Adolphus College in Minnesota.

Only two months ago the husky trainee was completing one of the most spectacular passing records in the nation. Zwiener accounted for a grand total of 1400 yards in passing alone, a feat

which ranked him second, nationally, among small colleges.

For three years Zwiener quarterback Gustavus Adolphus, racking up a varsity collegiate total of a little over 3000 yards.

In addition to his gridiron performances, the Div. Trains trainee lettered in hockey and baseball while in college.

Zwiener is currently a member manager of Co. E, 33rd AEB.

Stoneman-Roberts

The first inter-post boxing matches of 1952 are scheduled for the Sports Arena 31 January when Pat Nappi's local gang clashes with Camp Stoneman's all-star team.

Open Bowling Tourney Decides All-Star Team

The announcement of an open, straight nine-line tourney to select an all-post team, highlighted the bowling news this week.

Special Service officials announced that the tourney would be held in the very near future in order to have a representative unit ready for the Southern Division Sixth Army preliminaries 20-23 February. The prelims will be held at Camp Stoneman.

From Camp Roberts will go the five highest scorers of the local open matches regardless of rank. Then the 10 leading bowlers from the Southern Division meet will travel to Ft. Lawton for the Sixth Army finals.

On the local scene 6100 ASU is the whole cheese. The unit leads both the American and National Leagues and boast both of the individual leading scorers—Keohn and Gapski.

This Week's Bowling Standing

Table with bowling standings for American League and National League, including columns for Team, W, L, Pts, and Leading Scorers.

Deerslayers Aid Army

Deerslayers are being asked to help in the national defense effort.

The reason is that deerskins are used by the Army for cold weather gloves in Korea and elsewhere. The NPA wants to stockpile deerskins to eliminate any possibility of future shortage.

BOWLING TOURNEY!

A late flash from the Post Special Services office calls for an all-camp bowling tournament to begin Monday 21 Jan. for the selection of an all-star team. This five man aggregation will represent Camp Roberts in the Sixth Army preliminaries at Camp Stoneman 20-23 February.

All interested parties are urged to contact their A & R office or Lt. Jack Jones at Ext. 174.

Crash Takes Life Of Local Athlete

It was learned by PARADE early this week that Lt. George Ahlgren, of Division Faculty, killed in the tragic Arizona Cadet air crash, two weeks ago, was a member of the University of California Olympic winning crew team of 1948.

Lt. Ahlgren had been assigned to Division Faculty only a day when he received TDY orders to Ft. Benning, Georgia. It is presumed he was returning to Ft. Benning from a Christmas vacation when the accident occurred.

'A' Boxers Alerted

Plans were underway this week in CCA for the organization of the unit's inter-regimental boxing team.

According to Bob Rose, A & R NCO, the team will be built around Walter Smith, former featherweight Golden Glove champion from Kansas City. Smith weight 112 pounds and stands only 4' 11".

Assisting Rose in the team management will be Thomas Kellogg.

Divarty Hoopmen Outlast San Luis Cagers In Prelim

A crack Divarty regimental hoop team blasted out a 63-55 win over Tower Cafe quintet of the San Luis Obispo League last Friday evening in a Sports Arena preliminary to the Raider-Santa Barbara tilt.

The two clubs fired away on even terms till the beginning of the fourth quarter when the Divarty deadeyes began to hit with amazing accuracy, and won going away. The Divarty cagers held a slim 27-26 lead at half time.

For the winners it was almost a two man affair with David Caldwell hitting for 25 points and Ken Curtis accounting for 17.

The lineups: Divarty (63) (55) Tower Cafe Caldwell (25) F (11) Nicora Estes (6) F (6) Crocknell Curtis (17) C (2) Kathan Hegner (2) G (11) Mitchell Benkeman (5) G (14) Oscell Scoring subs: Divarty, Ferguson (4), Carr (2), Stotts (2). Tower Cafe, Ruburiz (6), Rubruc (3), Mueller (1).

Co. D, 48 AIB Wins

In a hard fought CCB Intra-battalion basketball game, Co. D, 48th AIB defeated Co. B of the same battalion, 35-28.



Professional basketball's undeclared war on its one-man gang, George Mikan, has slowed him only slightly and has improved the game, with the foul lane now widened to 12 feet. Colleges may soon follow suit.

Before the change the Minneapolis Lakers used to play a "Give it to Mikan and let him shoot game." It worked because Mikan led the league scorers three straight years and averaged better than 27 points per game. Now, with the wider lane, the guards drive through more and there's more passing.

A more balanced Laker attack has resulted. Stars Jim Pollard, Whitey Skoog and Vern Mikkelsen all are scoring 10 points or more per game. And Mikan's point average has slipped only to 24 per contest.

Smaller courtmen on other teams have benefitted from the wider lane, too. The top 10 scorers include Boston's Bob Cousy, Frank Brian of Ft. Wayne and Bob Davies, Rochester, all comparative shorties in basketball.

Ray Robinson's experience in a boxing bout in Berlin last summer was only one of many poor decisions in the German capital. Complaints were so fre-

quent that boxing authorities have adopted a new uniform European scoring system. The Germans made a win more difficult because too many points were necessary to win. Now one point can decide each round and the eventual winner.

Two wounded men back from Korea have been sparking the Camp Edwards boxing team. Pvt. Robert E. Lee and Sgt. James Kuwaye have overcome leg wounds and returned to the ring wars.

Only five players were unanimous choices for All-American honors in 1951. Bill McColl, Stanford, Don Coleman, Michigan State, Bob Ward, Maryland, Dick Kazmaier, Princeton, and Hank Lauricella, Tennessee, made all nine teams. Kazmaier, a halfback, and McColl, at end, won further honors as the nations outstanding players.

Ralph Kiner sets the pace in home runs—one every 12.6 trips to the plate. Ted Williams is second with one every 15.7 times at bat. Kiner's average is more amazing, however. His lifetime average is around .300. Williams has averaged .346 in his career.

POST UNITS HAVE RUFF RACES

Complete dominance by Co. A, 48th AIB marked the CCB Physical Fitness scores this week according to the unit rec hall staff members.

Only sixth place Donald Royce, Co. B, 94th HTB, was able to sneak into the Big Ten, the remainder being held firmly by the rugged 48 AIB trainees.

- List of Physical Fitness scores for units A-48, B-440, S-440, S-440, S-440, S-440, S-440, S-440, S-440, S-440.

Jimmie Hill, Batry. B, 440th AFAB maintained a sixteen point lead this week in Divarty's hotly contested Physical Fitness scoring race.

Closest up on the pacesetter Hill was Martin Smith, Service, 440th AFAB with 362 points and Ted Moon, also of Service, 440 AFAB, with 361.

- List of Physical Fitness scores for units B-440, S-440, S-440, S-440, S-440, S-440, S-440, S-440, S-440, S-440.

Boasting an amazing 125 point lead, Clyde Emrich, Bridge Co., 33rd AEB appears a cinch to cop the Div. Trains Physical Fitness Tests crown.

The remainder of the standings belong almost entirely to Bridge Co., 129, which copped seven of the first 10 spots.

- List of Physical Fitness scores for units Br-33, D-33, Br-129, Br-129, Br-129, Br-129, Br-129, Br-129, Br-129, Br-129.

Loss of Leg Will Not Stop Former CCB Pitching Star

A young Korean amputee veteran has hopes of following former major leaguer Monte Stratton's stunt of performing as a one-legged pitcher.

Pvt. Jack Cohan's left leg was amputated after two Communist bullets severed an artery. Since his return to this country he has been confined to Letterman Army Hospital, San Francisco.

He was slated to join the St. Louis Cardinals in 1951 spring training when he entered Service. The tall righthander has pitched impressively with Omaha in the Western League. In 1950 he had posted a 13-won, 10-lost record with that team, and was considered ready for a major league trial.

While a trainee at Camp Roberts, Cohan pitched CCB to the post inter-regimental championship.

'Trains Athlete Breaks All-Camp Fitness Record

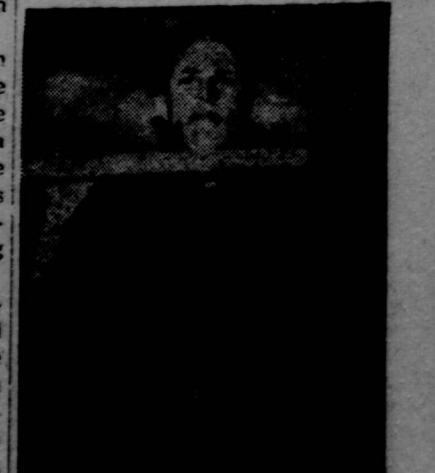
The highest Physical Fitness Test score in the modern history of Camp Roberts was tallied last Friday morning by Clyde Emrich, Bridge Co., 33rd AEB. Emrich scored a total of 465 out of a possible 500 to break the high mark.

Previous top scorer at Camp Roberts was Anthony Brizula, who scored 458 points while a trainee in Co. C, 77th AIB.

Emrich, who specializes in weight lifting, opened the five-event test with a mediocre 49 second 300 yard run for a total of 65 out of the possible 100 points. Then the Div. Trains trainee settled down to tally possible scores in the remaining four events.

In the "sit up" division, Emrich completed 80 but needed only 79 for the highest possible score. So did he complete an extra "squat jump" when needing only 75. Emrich completed the regulation basic training test by completing "20 pull ups" and 54 "push ups," easily, for another 200 counters.

The 20 year old athlete holds the Midwest middleweight weight lifting championship and was runnerup in the national meet in the same division.



GRUNTS, GROANS — An all time camp record was broken last week by Clyde Emrich in the Physical Fitness Test. Here he strains in the "pull up" event. (Signal Photo).

Then There Was The Gun That Shot Around Corners

You've heard the joke about the curved barrel gun. Well, it's no joke. Although a curved barrel gun was patented by an American in 1916, the Germans came up with it on the battlefield in WWII. They put a gun into combat on a small scale that could shoot around corners.

The idea was to put a curved barrel machine gun on the turret of a tank and spray all the blind spots on the surface with bullets, while the gunner remained concealed. It also could be used to deliver horizontal fire from a foxhole or barricade.

The reflector type of optical sight was used employing the same principle as a submarine periscope. The barrel was curved 30 to 90 degrees.



Reflective Rifleman

A submachine gun was designed to be fired from the tank commander's periscope opening. The deflector resembles a steel blue tube that fits over the barrel of the submachine gun M-3 and is bent 90 degrees around a large radius at the opposite or deflector end.

In 1945 the Army had a similar device. They called it the M-3 Deflector for medium tank M4. They wanted to develop something that would afford protection from an enemy climbing aboard the tank and throwing gasoline into the engine compartment, holding magnetic mines against it or trying to pry open the hatch.

"Old Salt" Learns Army Know How

How would you like to have eight years military service behind you at 23? That's the lot of PFC Malcolm W. Kinney, Camp Roberts Leaders Course, who was a veteran at 15.

Kinney, who served aboard the destroyer Roe in the South Pacific in the last war, aided in the liberation of the Philippines and in the battles at Iwo Jima and Palum. He wears the Navy good conduct ribbon.

Kinney, who saw all this action before he was 17, attended the University of Illinois and Arizona State and graduated into a banking career. Still on the inactive list, Kinney accepted a bid for the Army Officers Candidate School and enlisted into the Army last July.

After completing basic training he volunteered for the Leaders Course to gain more experience and is scheduled soon for OCS.

As a postscript we can only say there's lots of bite in the old salt yet.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

Thursday 17 January
1900 Hrs.—Crafts
2000 Hrs.—Amateur Night
Friday 18 January
1900 Hrs.—Crafts
2000 Hrs.—Try-outs for Pool and Ping-Pong Tournaments
Saturday 19 January
1400 Hrs.—Bridge, Pinochle and Canasta
2000 Hrs.—Free Movie
Sunday 20 January
1000 Hrs.—Coffee Hour
2000 Hrs.—Game Night
Monday 21 January
1900 Hrs.—Crafts
1230 Hrs.—Dance Class
2000 Hrs.—Tournament Night
Tuesday 22 January
1900 Hrs.—Crafts
2000 Hrs.—Free Bingo
2000 Hrs.—Gay 90's Party Show Refreshments
2100 Hrs.—Party Night

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

Thursday 17 January
2000 Hrs.—Fireside Party
Friday 18 January
2000 Hrs.—Free Movies
Saturday 19 January
1400 Hrs.—Song Fest
2000 Hrs.—Show Time
Sunday 20 January
1230 Hrs.—Tour—San Miguel Mission
1530 Hrs.—Jam Session
2000 Hrs.—Free Bingo
Monday 21 January
1900 Hrs.—Leathercraft
2000 Hrs.—Tournament Night
Tuesday 22 January
1900 Hrs.—Figurine Painting Class
2000 Hrs.—Quiz Show
Wednesday 23 January
2000 Hrs.—Game Night
2000 Hrs.—Dancing Class

Montana Veterans To Get Bonus

Montana veterans of World War II will be rewarded by their home state for their sacrifices during that conflict. A \$22,000,000 bonus—approved by the voters of that state as Initiative No. 54 in the 1930 general election—has been upheld by the state supreme court and payment will begin as soon as money can be raised.

The money will be accrued through sales of bonus bonds, which will be retired by a tax of 2 cents a pack of cigarettes. The tax went on about 13 months ago, and had raised nearly a million and a half dollars by Jan. 1, 1952.

Gov. John W. Bonner, chairman of the state examiner's board, charged with selling the

bonus bonds and administering the bonus law, said bond houses are not bidding for veterans bonds because of voluntary credit restrictions. He advised eligible veterans to "do nothing until we can get clearance for the bond sale."

The voluntary restrictions came about through a request from Defense Mobilizer C. E. Wilson, but Bonner said he would ask Gov. McKay of Oregon to work with him to get Wilson to amend his request by excluding veterans bonus bonds from it.

MACHINERY FOR PAYMENT
In the meantime, the examiners board must move fast on setting up the machinery for payment. The initiative states that all applications must be within two years from the Jan. 1 after the

SHOW BIZ

Another vote of confidence for the "old hat" pinups of WWII was delivered to Dorothy Lamour by the men of Headquarters Battalion, 176th Armored Field Artillery in Korea. In a letter announcing her title of "Pinup Queen," the men enclosed a money order for \$1.50 to defray the cost of two photographs which the battalion wished to exhibit as documentary evidence of their affection. The money will be returned by Miss Lamour with a large enough batch of her latest photographs to provide pinups for each man.



Dorothy Lamour

According to the letter, pinup pictures in Korea get rough treatment. Mention is made of one sergeant who has had a photograph of Miss Lamour since WWII. There is a bullet hole right in the palm tree where Dottie is kneeling—you've guessed it—a sarong.

FILM DEBUT—
A plum film role has been handed to a WAC lieutenant who has never acted before. She is Lt. Ellen de Beruff, a comely brunette at Ft. Benning, Ga., who was chosen to play with Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis in "Jumping Jacks," a paratrooper comedy. She will be the first woman to wear the new and modish Hattie Carnegie-designed WAC uniform before the cameras. It consists of a modified Eisenhower jacket with Peter Pan collar, a skirt with a 12-inch hemline, and a trim overseas cap.

Bob Hope and company broadcast from the deck of the aircraft carrier USS Boxer recently... Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy and company wound up a cross-country tour of military installations at the U. S. Naval Hospital at St. Albans, N. Y. Beautiful Rhonda Fleming will star in benefit performances for American Servicemen in France and Germany... Betty Hutton will soon leave again to entertain troops in Korea.

Sojourners Elect Officers For Year
Officers for the year 1952 were installed last week by Camp Roberts Chapter No. 304 of the National Sojourners at a meeting in the Officers Club. Lt. Col. Hovet acted as installing officer and was assisted by Col. George Horsfall and Maj. Vincent C. Loop.

President of the chapter for the coming year is Major Roy A. Riddle. Other officers installed were: 1st Lt. Charles M. Hamilton, Vice President; WOJG Richard W. Smith, Sec. and Treasurer.

Gets Silver Bars
Second Lieutenant Francis Armijo, executive officer, 7th Quartermaster Bn. Camp Roberts, has received his 1st lieutenant's bars. The award was made last week by Lt. Col. Harold G. Doty, commanding officer of the battalion. Lt. Armijo lives with his wife and family at Morro Bay.

Triple-Threat
DEBBIE REYNOLDS is a triple threat combination. She possesses youth, talent, and appeal. The 19-year-old actress soon will be seen with Gene Kelly in "Singing in the Rain."

San Miguel USO
Thursday, Jan. 17—CLUB CHEF'S NIGHT Pool and Ping Pong Games 7:30 Prizes to winners
Friday, Jan. 18—CLUB SOCIAL NIGHT Small Games—Music Refreshments 7:30
Saturday, Jan. 19—HORSE SHOE GAMES Snack Bar Opens Photo Darkroom Opens CLUB FACILITIES 7:30
Sunday, Jan. 20—MORNING COFFEE HOUR 10:00 Letter Writing Time 11:00 Voice Record Too 12:00 BUFFET SUPPER 5:30 Tour Old Mission 6:00 Group Songs 6:30 Feature Movie 7:00
Monday, Jan. 21—FEATURE MOVIE 7:00
Tuesday, Jan. 22—Free Bingo Game 7:00
Wednesday, Jan. 23—CLUB FACILITIES NIGHT Cards-Checkers-Records 7:30 Donuts and Coffee 8:30

Effective date of the law. So more than half the time is gone. Bonner said forms will have to be prepared and sent to those entitled to payment.

Eligible for the bonus, which has a ceiling of \$675, are honorably discharged veterans of WW II who were residents of Montana when they entered the service. The bonus will also go to dependents of veterans who died in the service or who have died since.

Payment is provided for \$10 a month for stateside duty and \$15 a month for overseas duty, between Dec. 7, 1941 and Sept. 2, 1945. Those in "flying service" get \$15 a month whether they were in the U. S. or not. It was stated that payments should average about \$325.

Accent On Soldier Talent Says Post Special Services

A sweeping new entertainment policy for 1952 has been announced by 1st Lt. John H. Pritchard, Special Services Entertainment Officer, with emphasis being placed on "home grown" soldier talent shows. The new policy is dedicated to presenting two

shows a week, with Saturday evening reserved for "Vaudeville Night" and Sunday evening spotlighted as "Amateur Night."

According to the prospectus released by the Special Service Office, Amateur Night at Camp Roberts will be "... open to any entertainer who is a soldier at Camp Roberts who is a dependent of a soldier at Camp Roberts or, who is a civilian employed at Camp Roberts."

The first of these shows is scheduled for 3 February 1952 at Theater No. 1. Auditions for this show will be conducted on 2 Feb. and 3 Feb. at that theater between 1400 and 1630 hours. The amateur shows will begin at 2000 hours, immediately after the movie scheduled for that night. The motion picture, on those Sundays only, will begin at 1745 hours in Theater No. 1. For the admission price of the movie, the soldier may see both the movie and the talent live show, or he can just see the amateur show without paying any admission.

"Vaudeville Night" will consist of "one and a half hours of fun and laughter with the best available stage entertainers." These performances will follow the same format as those that have been appearing in camp theaters for the past several months.

In addition there will be presented 10 bonus shows, starring Hollywood celebrities. These extras will be given on the 10 holidays of the year. Memorial Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Malween, Armistice Day, Organization Day, Thanksgiving Day, Christmas Eve, Easter and Armed Forces Day. The make-up of these shows will be announced in advance of each showing.

The new policy of amateur shows, designed to encourage development of talent among the men and women of this post, will begin at once. Only acts which have been auditioned will be allowed to appear and a limit of six acts per show has been set, although an act may consist of an individual performer or an entire canteen. Further information on auditions may be obtained at Theater No. 1 box office or by telephoning Ext. 131 during normal duty hours.

PRIZES FOR WINNERS
A system of prize awards for winning contestants, both on a weekly and monthly basis, has been devised, with the monthly award, a \$25 Defense Saving Bond, going to the act which has won weekly first prize most often during that calendar month.

The winner of a weekly first prize is a table model radio, is automatically eligible to compete the following week. However, failure to appear at the appointed time will be considered by the judges as a forfeiture to the right of this additional performance.

In addition to the radio, the following awards to runners-up will be made. Second Prize—Shaving (or Cosmetic) Kit; Third Prize—Travel Alarm Clock; Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Prizes—a cartoon of cigarettes. Each winner will also receive two free movie passes, good for admittance to Theater No. 3 for any movie performance. Duplicate prizes will be awarded to acts which are absolute ties on the weekly level, but only one prize will be awarded to an act whether it is a solo or a group.

OR CASH AWARDS
The only concession to that last point will be the awarding of the cash equivalent of the prize to the group, if they desire it in that form. Judgement will be done on the basis of two readings of an electric applause meter, one at the completion of the act, the other when the act is re-presented at the end of the show. The act with the highest total will be judged the winner and descending order will decide the runners-up.

Entry blanks and full information can be obtained from No. 1 Box Office whenever tickets are being sold or from the Special Services Secretary in Building 6007 during normal duty hours.

Did You Know?
Colonel (pronounced "Kernel") comes from an Italian word "Colonna" meaning "little column." It passed into Spanish as "Coronel" and was so pronounced when adopted in English.

Sunny California
Been wondering why the weather is so wintry? Maybe here's why. Private JACK FROST is at Camp Roberts. The former Noxon, Montana, youth was honor graduate of the 7th Armored Division Wire School.

Interested in improving your shooting, ball handling, footwork, individual defense and offense? Then read "BASKETBALL" by Charles C. Murphy. There are also plenty of diagrams and pictures.

If you wish to learn about the different styles of play and what to watch for, read "RUPP'S CHAMPIONSHIP BASKETBALL FOR PLAYER, COACH AND FAN" by Adolph F. Rupp. Passing, shooting, dribbling, faking, and footwork, team offense, offensive guard play are only a few of the subjects covered.

So if you wish to improve your game or are only an interested spectator, be sure to visit your libraries.

The Local Cinema
Theaters No. 1 and 3
17 thru 23 January
Thursday 17 January
ROOM FOR ONE MORE
Friday 18 January
THE HIDEOUT
Saturday 19 January
THE HARMON GIRL
Sunday 20 January
BEND OF THE RIVER
Monday 21 January
JAMES STEWART-ARTHUR KENNEDY
Tuesday 22 January
ALADDIN AND HIS LAMP
Wednesday 23 January
WAKE OF THE RED WITCH
Revival
John Wayne-Gall Russell

Theater No. 2
17 thru 23 January
Thursday 17 January
DAVID AND BATHSHEBA
Friday 18 January
PHONE CALL FROM A STRANGER
Saturday 19 January
ROOM FOR ONE MORE
Sunday 20 January
THE HIDEOUT
Monday 21 January
THE HARMON GIRL
Tuesday 22 January
BEND OF THE RIVER
Wednesday 23 January
JAMES STEWART-ARTHUR KENNEDY

Theater No. 4
17 thru 23 January
Thursday 17 January
ON DANIEL'S GROUNDS
Friday 18 January
ROOM FOR ONE MORE
Saturday 19 January
DAVID AND BATHSHEBA
Sunday 20 January
PHONE CALL FROM A STRANGER
Monday 21 January
THE HARMON GIRL
Tuesday 22 January
BEND OF THE RIVER
Wednesday 23 January
JAMES STEWART-ARTHUR KENNEDY

PHONE CALL FROM A STRANGER
Gary Merrill-Rette Davis and Shelley Winters
Tuesday 22 January
ROOM FOR ONE MORE
Gary Merrill-Rette Davis
Wednesday 23 January
THE HIDEOUT
Howard Keel-Valerie Hobson

ROOM FOR ONE MORE
Gary Merrill-Rette Davis and Shelley Winters
Friday 18 January
THE HIDEOUT
Howard Keel-Valerie Hobson

DAVID AND BATHSHEBA
William Powell-Julia Adams
Saturday 19 January
PHONE CALL FROM A STRANGER
Gary Merrill-Rette Davis and Shelley Winters
Sunday 20 January
ROOM FOR ONE MORE
Gary Merrill-Rette Davis
Monday 21 January
THE HIDEOUT
Howard Keel-Valerie Hobson

Jane Russell Here Saturday



Looks At Books That Outlaw Gal's On Her Way! J. Russell Show At Sports Arena

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ALADDIN AND HIS LAMP
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WAKE OF THE RED WITCH
Revival
John Wayne-Gall Russell

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