

The CAMP ROBERTS PARADE

Serving The Combat Infantryman In Training

Vol. 2—No. 16.

CAMP ROBERTS PARADE, CAMP ROBERTS, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, 31 January 1952

Army Confab Find Roberts Tops In Payroll Economy

Following his return this week from the Sixth Army Civilian Personnel Conference at the Presidio of San Francisco, Mr. C. J. Deacon, chief of civilian personnel at Camp Roberts, stated, "Comparative checks during the conference proved that the Payroll Section at Camp Roberts leads all other Sixth Army installations in economy of operation. This resulted in a savings of twenty-five hundred dollars during the month of January."

Main topics of discussion at the five day conference were, evaluation of accomplishments of civilian personnel throughout the Sixth Army area, restrictions imposed under the recently legislated Whitten amendment, the Performance Appraisal Program and the authority of representatives of the Civil Service Commission to enforce regulations that govern the Army's civilian personnel program.

One of the conference's chief speakers was Mr. Jack Young, chief of field operations branch in the office of the Secretary of the Army. Other important speakers were, Dr. Mansel Keene, chief of the position classifier division in the 12th Regional Office of the Civil Service Commissioner, Dr. Avers, chief of procedure analysis and compliance and Mr. Clifford E. Miller, director of personnel at Sixth Army.

Lt. Col. H. H. Price, assistant chief of staff G-1, made the opening address.

Review Saturday

Two Division Trains Sergeants will receive awards for heroic action in Korea during a special review next Saturday at 0900 on the Division Parade Ground.

Sgt. Herman M. Benningfield of Co. A, 129 AOMB will be awarded the Silver Star, and M/Sgt. Leo F. Savage, Co. B, 33 AEB, will receive a Bronze Star Medal. Presentations will be made by 7th Armored Division Commanding General, Brig. Gen. Frank H. Partridge.

Insurance Bonus Will Average \$60

Washington.—About five million holders of National Service Life Insurance will be eligible for the \$200,000,000 initial regular dividend recently announced by the Veterans Administration.

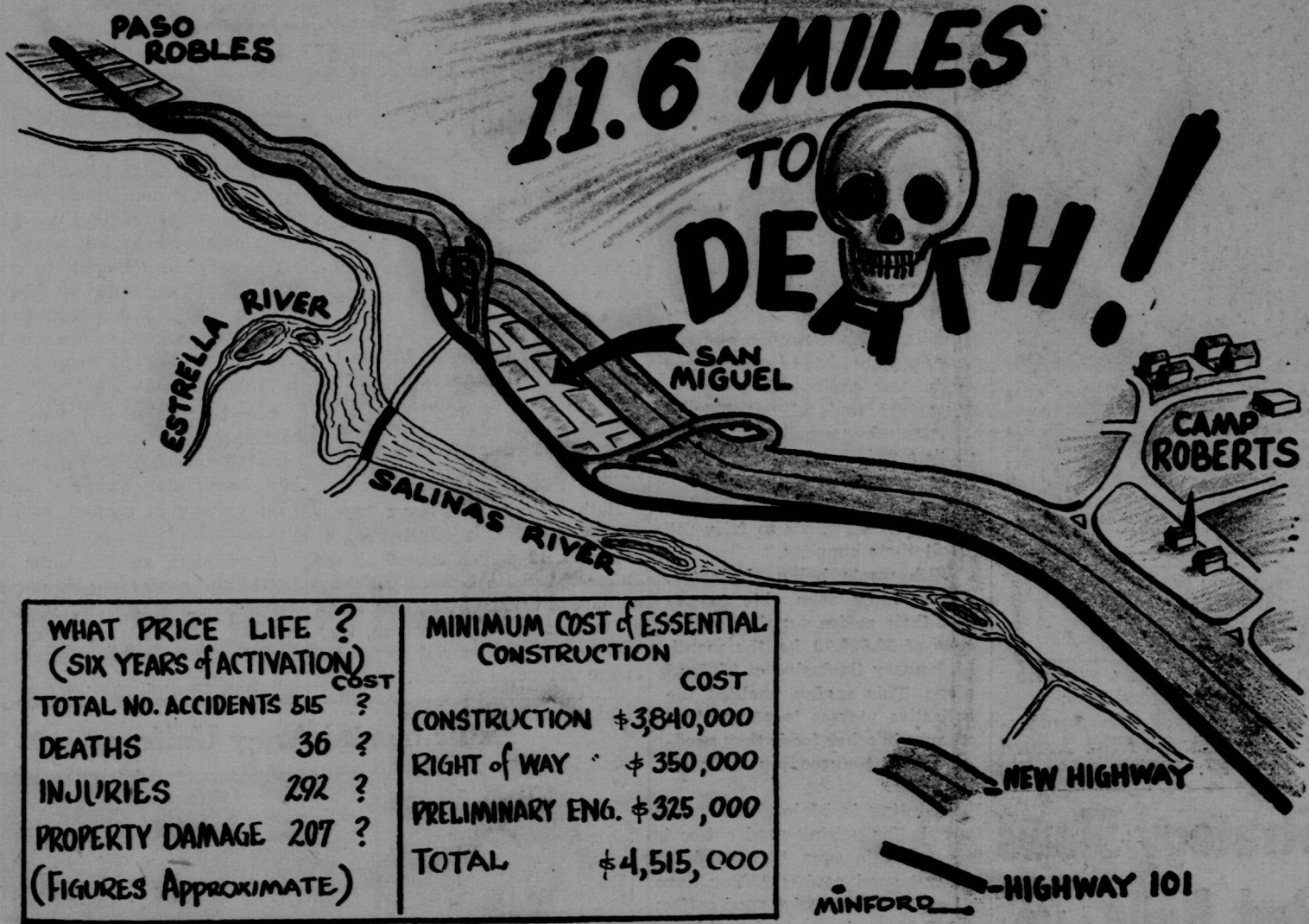
The payments—starting in March—will average \$60 for the majority of veterans and Servicemen policy holders. The dividend will cover a 12-month period.

To be eligible, the policy holder must have paid premiums on the policy for any three or more months between the 1951 and 1952 anniversary dates of the policy.

The VA has planned to forward special forms which will give a policy holder the choice of receiving cash or putting the dividend up as a deposit at three per cent interest. The dividend may also be used as an advance payment on premiums falling due after the 1952 anniversary date of the policy.

Previously the VA has paid two special dividends on National Service Life Insurance, one in 1948 and the second last year.

JANUARY 3-31
GIVE Voluntarily TO
MARCH DIMITS



Death, Accident Toll Continues High Despite Every Military Precaution

Stress On Safety Shows Staggered Hours Fail To Improve Daily Hazard

Construction of the proposed four-lane freeway from Gate 1 to Paso Robles would mean by-passing San Miguel by two fly-overs, one at either end of town.

Most of the 11.6 miles of existing highway would be replaced by two 24-foot paved roadways, with a medium strip of 46 feet. San Miguel will be served by the existing 101 highway running through town and fed at city limits by the two fly-overs.

This project, urged by both military and civilian authorities, is the blueprint of the tentative plan drawn up by the California Division of Highways.

The advance planning conforms with the state's highway improvement program, eventually scheduled for the Paso Robles area as an extension of the present four-lane freeway from San Luis Obispo.

END JAMMING

By-passing of San Miguel would make for a speeding up of the Camp Roberts-Paso Robles traffic and end the jamming and congestion existing daily north of San Miguel.

The military is pressing that the work be done now. A brief statistical analysis of accident and traffic volume figures serves as a guide to the military's problems.

ACCIDENTS: Total fatalities during 1951 on the Gate 1 to Paso Robles "Death Strip" were eight deaths; more than 100 person injured and a total of 164 accidents.

Compared with the mean accident figure of 33 for the previous five years, during which time the camp was closed, the 1951 accident figure of 16, repr / used an increase of 500 per cent.

During the years of 1941 to 1945, inclusive, with the camp operating at full capacity, 18

people lost their lives, 169 were injured; making a total of 321 accidents.

TOTAL TRAGEDIES

The grand totals for the period 1941-45 and Aug. 1950 to Jan. 1951 are 36 deaths, 292 injured and damage to property 207, approximate figures.

TRAFFIC: Rapid gains of more than 25 per cent in the traffic count illustrate the tremendous usage of the highway. On 26 June 1951 the count was 9,714 vehicles at a point north of Paso Robles. On 27 August it was 12,341, an increase of almost 27 per cent. In a subsequent four-month period constant gains were recorded and figures are still mounting.

The original estimate of traffic north of Paso Robles for the year 1951 was set at 4530 vehicles daily, increasing to 7840 by the year 1970. However, a

(Continued on page 2)

Applications Open For Civilian Jobs

Applications for clerks, paying from \$2500 to \$3795 yearly, are being accepted by the Board of Civil Service Examiners, Camp Roberts, it was disclosed this week.

All applicants will be required to pass a written test and positions will be filled as vacancies exist.

Some fields open are: General clerical, personnel, placement, appointment, mail and file clerks, time, leave, payroll, fiscal, transportation and statistics.

Age limits are from 17 to 62 and applicants must be citizens or swear allegiance to the United States.

Examinations will be held on post and further information can be obtained from the Executive Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Camp Roberts.

A glint of hope chinked through the sombre clouds of tragedy this week with news of proposed \$4,500,000 four-lane freeway from Gate 1 to Paso Robles, a distance of 11.6 miles, that would end the butchery of both soldiers and civilians on the existing inadequate stretch of highway 101.

With accident figures steadily soaring to an all-time high, 500 per cent increase over the past five years, the necessity for immediate drastic improvements to "Death's Strip" has been urged by Lt. Gen. Joseph M. Swing, Commander of the Sixth Army.

Camp Roberts, with Sixth Army backing, has pressed its case with the California Division of Highways for over a year, but so far the project has been rejected on the grounds that state funds are not available.

In recent months the case had been taken to Washington, D. C. and an appeal for federal aid was not met with opposition. Principal arguments against the project are:

CALIFORNIA: More critical highway deficiencies exist in other sectors of the state, where traffic is just as great. Also, that Camp Roberts is a temporary base and congestion problems eventually will be alleviated.

WASHINGTON: An appeal for federal funds of the Access Roads Authority has been turned down on the grounds that highway 101 is already partially federally supported and therefore does not qualify as an access road.

Mr. George Stephan, secretary of the Army Advisory Committee for Camp Roberts, said this week that access roads normally were government financed to connect vital points, such as highly productive, yet inaccessible mines, or outlying military posts that were necessary to national defense. The federal government co-ten-

ed that government funds for the normal improvement of California state highways, including highway 101, already had been appropriated and that the problem was a matter for the California legislature.

Faced with a possible stalemate, both the military and civilian agencies, including the Army Advisory Committee, which consists of representatives of both agencies, have agreed on the following two-bladed policy.

(1) A vigorous campaign of enlightening California officials as to the present needs, by presenting the alarming accident rate as a national picture, painted in the deaths of scores of the nation's young men.

(2) A similar campaign to inform members of the state legislature by pin-pointing the road tragedies as primarily a state-wide responsibility.

OBJECTIVE

Sympathetic understanding of military's problems and a genuine desire to alleviate the death toll probably would bring about revision of the federal roads access bill to include mention of the Camp Roberts-Paso Robles strip; or a reconsideration by the state legislature to construct a four-lane highway without delay.

This week, the dawn of the 17th month of the reactivation of Camp Roberts, the casualties proved, indeed, a black spot in local history. The multi-million dollar project would not only change the face of the countryside, but would once again make the highway safe to motorists—an investment that would pay off in the safety of thousands of American citizens.

Pointed Pearls

An optimist is one who thinks his glass is half full; a pessimist is one who thinks his glass is half empty.

Newly Developed Armored Jacket On Way to Korea

A new type of armored jacket developed by the Army Quartermaster Corps, shown by ballistic tests to be superior to previously existing light weight body armor, will be tested by combat troops in Korea starting next month, the Army announced today.

The new jacket is made of laminated nylon covered with a water-proof outer shell. Made without sleeves, the garment reaches to the waist, weighs only eight pounds, and may be worn either inside or outside of other clothing.

The Army-developed jacket resists a .45-calibre pistol bullet at point-blank range, stops practically all fragments from a grenade bursting at a distance of three feet, and 75 percent of the fragments from mortar burst at a distance of ten feet.

The new jacket is flexible, making it more adaptable to the movements of its wearer than is the Doran jacket, which was made up of seven rigid panels set into pockets and separated by un-protected spaces.

Studies of the penetration-resisting properties of the new body armor indicate that it may reduce battle casualties considerably. With its use it is believed that wounds which otherwise result in death would be reduced to injuries only, and the severity of wounds incurred would be lessened. The jacket covers areas shown by Korean battle-wound studies by the Army Medical Service, in cooperation with representatives of other services, to be parts of the body where most serious wounds are received.

Within the next few weeks, 1,400 of the new armored jackets will be sent to Korea for issue to a regiment of combat Infantry troops. An initial lot will be tested in the Far East early in February by instructional teams composed of Army personnel which will indoctrinate the prospective wearers in the use of body armor.

The new armored jacket is of dark green color, matching the combat uniform. It has two patch pockets and belt loops through which the cartridge belt may be worn.

The jacket is still in the development stage and is not yet available for issue to troops except for test purposes.



New Ruling Curbs Activities Of Life Insurance Salesmen

Washington—In a new directive standardizing rules service-wide under which commercial life insurance salesmen can solicit business at military installations, the Defense Department has set up a plan whereby an agent who breaks the rules at one site may be barred from all others.

The Defense directive represents a modest tightening of procedures under which life insurance brokers can operate at AF bases, an official said.

It lists the minimum control control which will be exercised:

1. No solicitation of recruits or of basic trainees.
2. No solicitation of persons being processed at POEs, except by written appointment.
3. No mass solicitation at formation nor at any place which will interfere with military duty.
4. No gifts or favors will be accepted by military persons or government civilians to facilitate a life insurance sale.
5. Commanders will regulate solicitation within their commands, avoiding discriminatory practices.

Prior to the standardization policy, commanders could ban any agent from their bases for unethical or improper solicitations. But there was no specific reporting procedure to assure that the agent would not pop up at another base the next week and repeat the violation.

Now, when a CO removes an agent from his installation he will make a report to the military department concerned. The department, if after a complete investigation determines that the agent was involved in fraudulent or improper conduct, then may ban the salesman from all installations within its control.

Bad Risk?

"A bad risk" was what Army doctors called Herman F. Martin, so they rejected him for military service—in the Civil War. Last fortnight in Spokane, Wash., their dire expectations finally came true. Herman Martin died, aged 106.

What's Yours Is Mine

Toward Westerners, Russian Communists may behave deceitfully, but between allies, they are models of outspoken candor. Said Manchuria's Russian-run Radio Mukden recently: "The Soviet people not only love the Chinese people, but they treat the soil of the Chinese people as their own."



BRIGADIER GENERAL JOHN S. GUTHRIE troops the line during the impressive ceremonies that welcomed the new assistant division commander to Camp Roberts. Greeted by the Commanding General, Brigadier General Frank H. Partridge, General Guthrie inspects the 505th MP Company accompanied by MP Captain M. A. Mason. Following an eleven gun salute, the

7th Armored Division Band, under the direction of WOJG DeWitt Mytinger, played the Generals' March and Danube Echoes. General Guthrie, who was chief of staff for X Corps in Korea before his assignment here, will supervise the training and operation of the general reserve units at Camp Roberts. (Shannon Photo).

CAMP ROBERTS PARADE

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"Yankee Ingenuity..."

Editors Note: The following is one of the speeches presented in the recent orientation for new civilian employees.

The Suggestions and Cash Awards Program—or rather the Incentive Awards Program as it was recently renamed—always brings to mind that age old expression that sums up the great productive ability of the American People... "Yankee Ingenuity."

Webster defines Ingenuity as "inventiveness or skill in devising or combining," and Yankee Ingenuity is the special skill forged in a nation where free thinking and ideas are not only encouraged, but rewarded and utilized.

Already the Incentive Awards Program at Camp Roberts has distributed hundreds of dollars in awards to its employees and saved thousands more by putting this wealth of skillful advice into practice.

As you go about your daily tasks you will see in the different shops and offices slotted white boxes marked SUGGESTIONS. Alongside these boxes you will find suggestions forms or blanks. These are tools furnished you that you may more easily mine the raw material of ideas that are so necessary to progressive industry and economy.

The battle of inflation must be won on the home front if we are to successfully defend the free world against communism. One of the primary weapons against inflation is your Incentive Awards Program.

No idea is too small if it has as its basis either economy, morale or expediency. No job is perfected beyond improvement, or so minor that improvement is not warranted. There is no better way to earn extra cash and recognition than by a demonstrated willingness to invest your suggestions in the future of your country.

You as an American, are helping to create with your toil and through the taxes you pay, a better world. A world where, with God's help, all men will be free to suggest and improve.

PUT YOUR IDEAS TO WORK through the Incentive Award Program, and they will pay off both in cash and in the deep satisfaction of a job well done.

AT YOUR CHAPEL

WEST GARRISON

PROTESTANT
 SUNDAY—
 MORNING WORSHIP—
 Sunday School Bible Class, 1000
 Ch. 4 0900-2000
 Ch. 6 1100
 Ch. 5 1100
 Ch. 1 0900
 Hosp. Ch. 1000
 Chapel No. 3* 1000
 Ch. 4 1000
 Sunday School Bible Class, 1000
 Ch. 5 1000
 Church No. 7* 0900
 Sunday School—Bible Class
 *Communion held first Sunday of each month.

WEEKDAY
 Choir Practice, Wednesday 1930
 Chapel 5 1930
 Choir Practice, Wed. Ch. 4 2000
 Midweek Services, Wed. Ch. 4 1900
 Midweek Services, Tues. Ch. 3 1930

DENOMINATIONAL SERVICES
 Lutheran Communion, 0900
 Chapel No. 5, Sunday 0900
 Latter Day Saints, 1000
 Chapel No. 1 1000

WEEKDAY—
 Pentecostal, Thursday, 1930
 Chapel 3 1930
 Latter Day Saints, Wed. Ch. 1, 1930
 Christian Science, 1930
 Chapel No. 6, Monday 1930

JEWISH
 Service Tues., Ch. 7 1930
 Services, Fri., Ch. 7 2000

ROMAN CATHOLIC
 SUNDAY
 Mass, Hospital 0900
 Mass, Ch. 2 0900-1000
 Mass, Ch. 6 1000-1100
 Mass, Ch. 4 1100
 Stockade Ch. 0830
 Ch. 25 0830
 Stockade Ch. 0730

WEEKDAY
 Mass, Daily (Except Saturday) 0800
 Confessions Sat., Ch. 2 1900-2100
 Novena Devotions and Benediction Wed., Chapel No. 2 2000
 Ch. 6 1900-2100
 Mass, Hosp. Ch. 1630
 Mass, Stockade Ch. 1930

EAST GARRISON

PROTESTANT
 SUNDAY—
 Morning Worship, 1000
 Ch. 25 1000
 Worship Service, Guardhouse, 1100
 *Communion held first Sunday of each month.

CHAPEL LOCATIONS
 CCA Area—Chapel 1 (Bldg. 1014)
 Div. Army Area—Chapel 2 (Bldg. 2014)
 6100 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. 6020) Div. Trains
 Chapel 7 (Bldg. 7025) Leaders
 Course Area,
 Hosp. Chapel (Bldg. 410)
 Ch. 25, East Garrison Area
 Build. 25021

"God Or Devil"

By CHAPLAIN ANTHONY J. SOKOL

A woman crossing the Atlantic for the first time was frightened by a violent storm. The ship was going up and down, deeper and deeper each time. She was afraid it might go down and not come up! White with fear she went to the captain, seeking some shred of assurance.

"Captain, Captain! What is going to happen?" she exclaimed. The master of the ship decided to give the very best reason to put her at ease.

"Don't worry, Madam. After all, we're in the hands of God." The woman, far from being appeased, exclaimed: "Good heavens! Is it that bad?"

"Fortunately for all of us it is not 'as bad as that.' On the contrary it is 'as good as that.' It is still God's world and He always does his part. So to say, we have been neglectful in taking care of the share He has left to us.

More than two hundred and fifty years ago, when the charter of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania was being written, William Penn, the Quaker, sounded a

warning which, for our day, has a far greater significance:

"Those people who are not governed by God will be ruled by tyrants."

There is not time to lose. Not only have the great majority forgotten this fundamental fact, but still worse, millions of our young people are slowly but surely being conditioned to the Marx-Hitler dogma, that the state is the only God. It took Hitler only twelve years to sink that concept into the minds of German youth. He knew full well this was a necessary prelude to the frightful orgy of death and destruction he was about to launch.

It is an old story: Those who don't want God get the Devil.

Civilian Workers Attend Program

A special orientation meeting was called last week for all new civilian employees to Camp Roberts. Held in Theatre No. 2 on Friday morning, 25 January, all phases of the worker's rights, benefits, and obligations in the present Civil Service Defense role were discussed.

Representing Mr. C. J. Deacon, Civilian Personnel Officer, was Mr. Spencer C. Scott who introduced the various topics.

Speakers in order of their appearance were: PARADE Editor, Mr. Kenneth S. Erwin; Payroll Section, Mrs. Anne Baker; Position Classifier, Miss Grace Savage; Personnel Assistants, Mrs. Louise Souss, Mrs. Irene Mann, Mrs. Frances Rich and Mr. Herbert Crane; Safety Engineer, Mr. Neal McGinty; Mr. Tom Whitehouse; and Capt. Malcolm McDonald.

In the future, weekly orientation meetings will be presented to all new civilian employees in Room 4 of Building 3031 each Friday morning at 1100 hours, according to Civilian Training Officer, Mr. Spencer C. Scott. Subjects covered will be leaves, salaries, ratings, surveys, retirement, job evaluation station security, and safety.

Administrative Chief, Mr. Tom Whitehouse is new to the Civilian Personnel Office here and arrived just last week from similar duties in Fort Lawton, Washington.

Your Coffee Is Days Fresher And At A Big Saving, Too!

Does your cup of coffee taste better lately? Don't kid yourself, pal—it's not just your imagination. Your coffee does taste better! And there's good reason for it. An all-out program by Post Food Services, with coffee as target No. 1, has been making great strides in lifting the level of food to the high status expected by the American soldier.

Yet, at the same time, Food Services and the Quartermaster Corps have been driving for economy while striving for perfection. Under the direction of Major Harry T. Lipsky, Post Food Supervisor, a poll is being taken of the men in this camp on their food preferences and on their opinion of the food as they are getting it now.

One of the results of this poll, which is still incomplete, has been the institution of the policy of issuing freshly ground, dated coffee every day. The coffee beans are freshly roasted in Oakland and then shipped here, where Food Ration Breakdown grinds it. The fresh coffee is then issued in a dated bag to the individual messes.

AGE DATED
 Coordinating this dated coffee procedure with the economy move, mess personnel have been instructed to use their oldest roasted beans first and adjust their ration requests accordingly. The result is a uniform blend of brewed coffee, which is more palatable than a mixed blend, and an ability by mess stewards to fully utilize all their supplies.

With waste being eliminated, messes have been able to adjust their coffee supplies to the tune of \$2,630.70 for the month of January (inclusive of 25 Jan.) alone. This saving enabled the collective messes to secure that amount in other foods they needed without exceeding their allowances.

According to Major Lipsky, the formula for getting good coffee is threefold. He says, "1. You have to want good coffee; 2. You have to be able to recognize good coffee; and 3. You have to be able to make it."

Strategy Slows Red Build-up

United Nations air units in Korea have successfully waged a new kind of battle against the Communists for the past five months. Called "Operation Strangle," the campaign is aimed at destroying enemy supply depots and rail lines, and has prevented attempts at new offensives.

"Operation Strangle" was originally proposed by the Air Force. The detailed plans, developed by collaboration among Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine staff officers, were approved by the responsible commanders of all Services in the theater: Lieutenant General Everest and Weyland for the Air Force, Gen. Van Fleet for the Army, Admirals Martin and Tomlinson for the Navy, and finally by the theater commander, Gen. Ridgeway. The plan was carried out by planes of the Fifth Air Force, carrier Task Force 77, FEAF Bomber Command, shore-based Marine aviation, and other U.N. air units.

The combined operation, according to Gen. Otto P. Weyland, Commanding General, Far East Air Force, has produced three results:

- (1) More than 40,000 enemy trucks have been destroyed or damaged;
- (2) North Korea's rail transportation system has been shattered;
- (3) The enemy has been prevented from massing supplies for another major offensive.

"Top priority" is the classification that designates "Operation Strangle." It was originally planned to run 90 days, but its success warranted continuation, Gen. Weyland reports.

It will continue, he said, "until the tactical situation or cease-fire agreement dictate a change."

Tanglefoot Tests Tenderfoots

Once a week on the Leaders' Course parade ground, 50 to 60 students march in groups of four, carefully followed by alert instructors. This nerve racking drill is known as the Tanglefoot course.

The course is outlined by white lines on the parade ground, laid out so that each group must take exactly a 90° step and keep perfect interval and distance if the group is to successfully navigate the course.

The real test is in the manner and timing of the commands. The group starts off abreast, but must execute column, flank, and oblique movements throughout the course.

The commands often come one on top of the other so the student must be alert.

CONFUSING SITUATION
 The test is to show the student the importance of alertness and good commands, while letting the instructors see how the students will react under a new and often confusing situation.

An experienced NCO will make mistakes the first time through, but by the end of the hour, most men have mastered the important points and can do the course with few mistakes.

If anyone is sloppy in his interpretation, or slow in reacting to a command, the group will find itself going back to start again. No mistakes, no matter how small, is let slip past; and mistakes require the group to back up to their last proper movement.

The Tactical Department is in charge of the course, for it is the culmination of 15 hours of Dismounted Drill instruction. Lt. Baxley, a drill expert after experience in both the Marines and the Airborne, acts as the unofficial judge for the course, and his assistants M/Sgt. Procell and Sgt. Ellis show the men their mistakes.

Young Members Of the Bar Get New Silver Bars

Privates Roswell B. Clark and Frank J. D'Amico became the first Camp Roberts men to receive the silver bars last week under the Army's new expansion program for the Judge Advocate General Corps.

Law school graduates who have been admitted to their respective state bars may now receive commissions due to the critical shortage of attorneys in the J. A. G.

Lieutenant Col. William H. Blackmarr, Post Judge Advocate, pinned the bars on the two men. Both recently completed their basic training here after being inducted into the Army in the summer of 1951.

Lt. Clark was graduated from the University of Texas Law School in June, 1950, and is a member of both the Texas Bar and the American Bar Associations. Before being inducted, he served as County Attorney, Shelby County, Texas.

Lt. D'Amico graduated from the Loyola University Law School of New Orleans, La., in May, 1951, and was admitted to the Louisiana State Bar Association in June.

Both officers will leave immediately for Charlottesville, Va., to attend a 12 weeks course at the Judge Advocate General's School at the University of Virginia. Upon completion of the course, they will return here for duty in the Judge Advocate Section.

New Equipment Get Test Helping Troops Beat Cold

It's just as cold in Korea this winter as last, but the Services have developed new methods and equipment to cope with it.

The average fighting man in the line last winter had to fight the cold just as hard as the enemy. This winter new developments have given him the edge over cold and he can now concentrate with greater efficiency on his primary mission—fighting.

Teams of experts on frostbite have been touring the front to give pointers on how to avoid this menacing ailment. Newly-developed insulated containers have made it possible to deliver heated cans of rations to the front and keep water from freezing in temperatures of 20 degrees below zero.

Also in use now is the new five-man tent, equipped with heating apparatus and cooking pot, which affords better protection against snow and rain.

The new insulated boot is being rushed to the men whose fighting ability depends on it. Even pilots have found it useful, especially when they are forced to crash land and must return to friendly lines by foot. Mobile bath houses and laundry service are another element helping to keep morale high at the front.

Also being used is the new air mattress, which when filled with air and placed under a sleeping bag keeps the sleeping soldier from coming in contact with the icy ground.

In addition, special units are testing the new vapor-barrier underclothing. Numerous items of the new wet-cold uniform are being issued as existing stocks of the old clothing wear out.

First Army Gets Authorization For Adequate Housing

New York.—Six First Army posts have been authorized Wherry Housing construction in a measure to provide additional adequate housing facilities for Army personnel in the area, First Army Headquarters announces.

At Fort Hamilton, Brooklyn, N. Y., 181 units have been completed and are now occupied. Construction of 501 units will be started early in 1952. Both projects were based on the housing need occasioned by the location of the post in populous New York City.

Three hundred units are under construction and nearing completion at Ft. Dix, N. J. A second 300-unit project has been awarded and construction will begin early this year. Fifty Wherry Housing units are under construction now at Schenectady General Depot, N. Y. At Ft. Monmouth, N. J., construction will soon be started on 600 units.

Two hundred units have been approved by the Department of Army for Ft. Devens, Mass., and 100 units at Belle Meade General Depot, N. J.

Experimental Army Uniform



THE ARMY'S new greenish-gray experimental uniform, to be worn as a winter general uniform, is modeled by soldiers of the 3rd "Old Guard" Infantry Regiment at Ft. Myer, Va. A selection of the present shade was made after a thorough study. Tests on the experimental uniform will last through the winter seasons 1951-52 and possibly 1952-53. The soldiers from left are: Pvt. Lester C. Accoridino, Jersey City, N. Y.; Cpl. Lionel H. Violetis, Tarrytown, N. Y.; Sgt. Sol Zarcone, Jr., Lodi, N. J.; SFC Robert B. Ray, Jr., Elkhart, Ind.; and M/Sgt. John A. Drydinski, Beaver Fall, Pa.

Service Briefs

A partial solution to the housing shortage at the Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N. C., is found in a new government housing project called Fort Macon Village. The new village, presently under construction, will accommodate 249 enlisted men and their families at low rental rates. Hancock Village, a new officer's housing project at Cherry Point, is also nearing completion.

Since dependent travel to Japan is in full swing again, a group of travel-wise FECOM wives have composed a seven-page booklet about their own experiences to be sent to stateside dependents before they leave home. The booklet covers such things as what to do aboard ship; living conditions in Japan; and tips on what to leave home and what to buy there.

Maj. Gen. Thomas F. Hickey has been named to succeed Lt. Gen. John W. Leonard as Commanding General of the XVIII Airborne Corps, Ft. Bragg, N. C. Gen. Leonard will retire this month after completing more than 36 years of Army service.

The Third Marine Brigade has been designated the Third Marine division. The change does not constitute an enlargement of forces at this time, but will provide the framework for a full division if such is indicated in the future.

Education Center Announces Two Evening Courses

Two new evening school courses were announced here this week by the Post T. I. and E. Section. Classes in Bookkeeping and Business Law are scheduled to begin next Monday, 4 February.

An instructor from the Templeton High School will teach the two courses and all interested persons are urged to register early by calling extension 132.

Classes in Mathematics, History and English are also being held in the Education Center, building 3044, every Tuesday and Thursday from 1900 to 2100 hours.

In addition, there are two typing classes in progress. One meets Monday and Wednesday and the other Tuesday and Thursday. Time for both is 1900 to 2100.

High School and College level GED Tests are given daily at the Education Center. Testing hours are 0800 to 1715 Monday through Friday; Saturday from 0800 to 1200; and Monday through Thursday evenings from 1830 to 2130.

For further information on all the above educational opportunities, contact your T&E Education Center.

Wager Pays Off For Co. D 38 AIB

Camp Roberts' training companies were eyeing with envy this week the achievements of D Co., 38th AIB, after the 196-man complement completed the KD range with 100 per cent qualifications—a camp record.

It all started with a bet. The cadre, 12 of them, wagered with the trainees that if there were no bolos they would serve them Saturday breakfast in bed. There were no bolos, but instead of the breakfast in bed, which was impracticable, the C. O., Lt. Lawrence Hardgrove, agreed that the cadre wait at the lunch table on the 42 experts.

Clean, white tablecloths completed the picture and after eating the men left their trays for the cadre to clear away. Officers helped out and the experts agreed it was all worth the extra something they had put into their firing.

The 100 per cent qualifications were not the result of a hit or miss attitude. Several hours of extra instruction on sighting, breath control and how to relax were given the men, voluntarily, in their spare time.

Despite the bet, cadre were just as anxious for good results as the men and the team spirit paid off handsomely.

Co. D hopes to duplicate its record with the firing of the M-1 carbine.

Daily Hazard

(Continued From Page One)

recent electronic count by the California State Highway Division revealed that some 13,000 vehicles are traveling this strip daily. This is directly traceable to the reactivation of Camp Roberts.

Some graphic proof of the existing hazards on "Death's Strip" is contained in the same report.

25 CURVES
 On the 17.4 mile stretch between the camp's northern boundary and Paso Robles there are 25 curves having an accumulated delta of 526 degrees. Most of the curves are exceeding long and the total length of curvature for the 17.4 miles is about 27,500 feet or 5.2 miles. This is about 30 per cent of the total length of the entire stretch.

To quote the Division's report: "The curvature, together with the rolling grade, provides... no passing distance over a length of approximately five miles south of Camp Roberts."

With as many as 13,000 vehicles using the highway daily and only one patrol car in each eight hour shift handling speedsters, accidents and some semblance of order, "Death's Strip," is aptly named.

Raiders Cuff Moffett, Coalinga, San Francisco To Extend Streak

Steagall Hot As Roberts Wins 81-75

A spunky little All-American forward named Scott Steagall plunked the nets for 30 points to lead Camp Roberts over San Francisco State at the Sports Arena, Monday evening.

The ex-Millikin star was never greater, and completely stole the offensive show although State's great center Ken Duggan also hit for a big 30. Steagall's high total came from a wide assortment of shots from all angles.

From the offset it was very apparent to the large and spirited assemblage that they were to witness a great scoring duel between two of the finest basketball players in the land. In the first quarter Duggan hit



NEBRASKA NUGGET—A starting forward for Camp Roberts' powerhouse basketball team is 6' 5" Jim Walsh. The tall Cornhusker who performed formally with the University of Nebraska, is one of the leading scorers on the point happy Raider squad. (Signal Photo).

Sharp Army Cagers Get Wins 15-16

The pleasant monotony of winning basketball games was presented to local hoop fans again Friday and Saturday evening as the Camp Roberts Raiders pounded out wins number 15 and 16 against Coalinga College and Moffett Field.

The high flying army cagers caught Coalinga 81-38 Friday evening and then followed with a 81-48 victory over the Navy flyers on Saturday.

In the two-night stand Coach Chuck Cluska poured every man into the contests resulting in the season's most balanced scoring attack. Only two Raiders missed the scoring column against Coalinga while the Moffett Field cagers let everyone get in on the act.



WALKERS DELUXE—Camp Roberts' two main hopes against Camp Stoneman tonight are pictured above—and they're both named Walker. The reason is simple and honest because they're brothers, and darned tough ones, too. Norm (left) was Pacific Coast Conference champion last year while brother Len (right)

went all the way to the top of the collegiate ladder winning the NCAA welterweight crown. Both hail from Wallace, Idaho, and attended the University of Idaho before donning the olive drab. Fight time for tonight is slated for 2000 hours. (Signal Photo).

ROBERTS vs. COALINGA

Completely bewildering their foe with a sizzling fast break the Raiders found the Coalinga Falcons an easy prey.

Three separate Camp Roberts teams took turns racing up and down the floor with their now famous fast break attack, wearing the visitors into oblivion.

Leading the first attacking crew was 5' 8" Dale Stuckey, a spunky little guard from the University of Oklahoma. The tiny hustler, who was almost overlooked in pre-season practices because of his height—or lack of it—hit for eight points to give the Raiders a 17-11 quarter lead.

Then, in went the second crew and 6' 5" Jim Walsh and regular Ed Hale got hot to run the half-time score to 45-21. In the final two stanzas dependable Jack Nordt and third teamer Scott Steagall topped the tallying with eight and six points respectively to give the Raiders their 43 point victory edge.

The lineups:
Roberts (81) Nordt (3) F (3) Kreyenhagen Stuckey (8) F (13) Beasley Pedersen (15) C (11) Waymire Kurek (6) G (2) Buck Clarke (3) G (3) Heriford

Scoring subs: **Roberts—Walsh** (6), Danielson (2), Williams (3), Cluska (5), Hale (5), Rivera (5), Joseph (2), Kurek (6).
Coalinga—Hotz (2), Brown (2).

ROBERTS vs. MOFFETT
Almost an exact replica of the first, was the Raider's sound 81-48 defeat handed to the undermanned Moffett Field Navy Flyers.

Once again the Raiders poured off and on the floor while almost the same five Navy cagers were "hanging on the ropes" in a losing battle. Roberts led by quarters, 16-10, 34-17, 62-34, and 81-48.

The lineups:
Roberts (81) Steagall (9) F (10) Targensen Walsh (7) F (2) Mills Williams (3) C (9) Stein Hale (3) G (9) Wiebusch Joseph (9) G (5) Battenback

Scoring subs: **Roberts—Danielson** (2), Nordt (6), Rosenberger (8), Cluska (7), Pedersen (3), Rivera (3), Clark (2), Stuckey (4), Kurek (10), Crossin (5).
Moffitt — Branssard (9), Ives (4).

LATE SCORE!

A 32 point scoring spurge by Raider forward, Scott Steagall, highlighted Camp Roberts' 93-82 win over San Francisco State Tuesday evening at the Sports Arena.

It was the Raiders 18th win against only four losses and upped their team scoring average to 80.5 points per game.

for two field goals and four charity tosses to lead the local ace who scored with three field shots.

Then the 6' 3" Gator center ran up an 18-13 personal lead in the second quarter but Steagall lowered the count to 20-24 in the third. In a sizzling fourth quarter exhibition the Roberts flash poured four field goals and a pair of free tosses through the webbing to knott the duel at 30 all.

The majority of Duggans top effort came from within the inner key where he performed with amazing versatility.

Roberts led at every quarter, 22-20, 42-40, 63-57 and finally 81-75, but in between the lead changed hands a score of times.

Two other Raiders, Jack Nordt and Herhall Pedersen turned in their finest performances of the season. Both players hit for 12 points but were particularly sparkling with their work under both boards.

Allen Desin, a Gator wearing a big Number 16, greatly impressed the frenzied home crowd with some fancy shooting from the sides and deep court.

Roberts (81) (75) S. F. State Walsh (5) F (11) Mayfield Steagall (30) F (2) Walsh Williams (6) C (30) Duggan Joseph (4) G (18) Desin Hale (12) G (9) Gipson

Scoring subs: **Roberts—Nordt** (12), Pedersen (12).
State—Metteer (1), Duncan (4).

Service Bouts In Top Billing On Television

A new television show designed to give viewers a sample of Armed Forces boxing skill made its debut recently over the ABC-TV Network.

The program, known as "Meet the Champ," will visit military installations throughout the U.S. and televise bouts between members of the Services. The first program emanated from Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D.C., and featured the best amateur Service talent in the area.

Winners will meet other Service boxers to compete for championships in all weights. A special arrangement with the Services will permit a pass of 48 to 72 hours for Service champs to fly to other installations to defend their titles.

Telecast every Thursday evening from 9:30 to 10:00 P.M., E.S.T., the program will normally feature four amateur Service boxers in two three-round bouts. Each round will run for two minutes.

Among the installations that the program will visit will be Ft. Sheridan, Ill.; Bolling Field, Wash., D.C.; Great Lakes Naval Training Center, Ill.; Quantico, Va.; The Presidio, Cal.; and Ft. Devens, Mass.

Participants in the televised bouts will be selected on the basis of regular weekly or bi-weekly boxing programs staged by the Services in approximately 100 camps throughout the United States.

Michigan State's Spartans are the only team to boast two consensus All-Americans this fall. Team Captain Bob Carey, an end, and tackle Don Coleman were the only unanimous choices.

Bowling Team For Sixth Army Prelims Named

A five-man post team with two alternates were picked to represent Camp Roberts at the coming Southern division Sixth Army Tourney at Camp Stoneman as the result of last weeks' Open Bowling Tournament at the local Bowladrome.

The quintet boasted the top averages of the nine-game peg session over a field of 83 original entrants. As a result, they will travel to Camp Stoneman 20-23 February for the Sixth Army Prelims and should they place among the top 10 at the confab will then be sent to Fort Lawton for the big meet.

High man of the tourney was Walter Josephsen, Co. D, 87th Recon., who rolled a 189 pin average. Although his highest single game was only 213, Josephsen rolled an amazingly steady game for a total of 1701 pins.

Complete rundown of the qualifying seven:
Josephsen—203, 194, 167, 196, 183, 176, 213, 174, 195. Total average 189.

Lack—202, 219, 140, 166, 172, 172, 169, 160, 234. Total 1634. Average 181.

Johnston—125, 167, 156, 209, 188, 181, 162, 235, 187. Total 1601. Average 178.

DeFelice—198, 156, 128, 197, 181, 169, 164, 212, 186, 160. Total 1601. Average 177.

Gapinski—122, 159, 153, 179, 199, 163, 129, 166, 199. Total 1570. Average 174.

Cote—178, 159, 148, 200, 177, 174, 165, 176, 172. Total 1549. Average 172.

Bryant—145, 216, 191, 135, 170, 158, 156, 221, 135. Total 1527. Average 169.

Raiders Get Roadwork

Camp Roberts' winning Raiders pull stakes from the local Sports Arena this week for a four game invasion of the Bay Area where they meet YMI tonight, Treasure Island, Friday, Hamilton Air Force Base, Saturday and Presidio Monday.

Then the post hoopsters drop down to San Luis Obispo for a rematch with Cal Poly, Wednesday. Next home game is slated for 23 February with Hamilton Air Force Base.

The lineups:
Roberts (81) Steagall (9) F (10) Targensen Walsh (7) F (2) Mills Williams (3) C (9) Stein Hale (3) G (9) Wiebusch Joseph (9) G (5) Battenback

Scoring subs: **Roberts—Danielson** (2), Nordt (6), Rosenberger (8), Cluska (7), Pedersen (3), Rivera (3), Clark (2), Stuckey (4), Kurek (10), Crossin (5).
Moffitt — Branssard (9), Ives (4).

In a thrill-packed, four match boxing card last week at the Sports Arena, C Btry., 489th AFAB, squeaked past A Btry., 489th, two victories to one in an intra-Divarty tilt. The fourth contest ended in a draw.

The top match of the evening saw class Johnny Girard of C Btry. TKO opponent Sammy Plants, Gallipolis, Ohio, in the first round. The opening bout of the evening pitted lightweight Don Argenbright, C Btry., and Bob Smith, A Btry., against each other. The two boys were well matched and the decision was a draw.

Art Nemic, Cleveland, Ohio welter, put Able Btry. into a

Thrill Packed Divarty Boxing Bouts See A-489 Defeated By C-489

In a short lived lead when he decisioned Georgie Johnson in a close bout, but Girard and Gerry Davis of Seattle, Wash., sewed up the team victory for Charlie Btry. Davis decisioned Robert Mabes, Richmond, Kr., in a well fought middleweight tussle.

In exhibition bouts, Leo Boykins, Sv. Btry., 489th, and Percy Miller, Sv. Btry., 440th fought to no decision in a good heavyweight scrap. Light heavies Drian Faber, C-489th and batterymate Ralph Goukar also fought to no decision. Two other C-489th men, light heavies Freddie Conckel and Joe La Praise completed the no decision exhibition slate.

Roberts - Stoneman Clash Tonight In Year's Initial Boxing Classic

Classy Newcomers Give Local Crew Even Odds

Nemesis, the goddess of vengeance, gets a gratis four buck seat at the Sports Arena tonight as a rejuvenated Camp Roberts boxing team tries for the charmed third time to upset Camp Stoneman's talent-laden mitt crew.

Twice in 1951 the Stoneman sluggers dumped Pat Nappi's squad, a feat which only one other team, San Diego Navy, could do even ONCE.

Now, with a little help from the gods, and a more realistic portion of assistance from a batch of new initiates, Camp Roberts has dared to take a third poke at Stoneman for an un-jinxing ceremony.

Besides coach Nappi, three competing boxers will take part in the evening's festivities with more than average vigor. The trio, Johnny Hanson, Willie Fuller, and Bob Montgomery, are veterans of the rough 1951 campaign.

Hanson, who was middleweight runnerup in the All-Army finals last year as well as Sixth Army champ, has been looking impressive in workouts the past two weeks and should be primed for his best.

Montgomery's status is somewhat of a question. The potent bantamweight is currently processing out of the army and has not been too steady in his spotty practice sessions.

Fuller is one of Nappi's most conscientious fighters and is always good for an honest effort.

Stoneman comes to Roberts led by Ray Gil, a welterweight who just last month won the division title in the San Francisco Golden Gloves Tournament; and William Powell, Sixth Army light heavyweight holder in 1949-50.

Nappi believes he might have the answer to Gil in pint sized Norm Walker, a CCB trainee who last year won the PCC boxing crown while fighting for Idaho.

And if Stoneman brings another top notch walter, Nappi will counter with brother Len Walker, even better than Norm according to last years performances when he won the NCAA championship.

Other newcomers who will be counted on heavily are Karlton Leek, 1951 ETO runnerup, who also has been impressing ring watchers; lightweight Rudolph Robles, Second Army runnerup in 1950; and Walter Smith, Kansas City Golden Glove champion fly-weight class in 1951.

Paced by Dave Caldwell's 17 points and featuring strong rebounding by Joe McClenn, Ken Curtis, Joe Barnes and Caldwell, the Redlegs were in command throughout the game, except for a short period in the 3rd quarter.

Bob Rosenberger's CCB quint kept within striking distance,

★ sports-kraft ★

Want to know the recipe for a successful service basketball season? Take the Raiders for instance. Being entirely prejudiced and highly partisan, I will, thank you!

What does it take to produce a team boasting 18 wins against four losses and sporting a 79.4 point game average? A little of everything, its not easy but then again, its not an impossible task either.

The basic ingredient is speculation. Take a hustling basketball director who, as much as nine months before, commences a rabid mail campaign to any all interested parties; take an Athletic Officer who can surmise the local field and easily grasp the ready potentials; and then take a Commanding General who can look into the future and foresee the value of such a home team to the thousands of sports hungry men and women within his command.

This is the flour in the bread, the egg in the omelette. This is the noodle that makes the spaghetti; the gin makes ole Tom Collins so mellow. More excitingly speaking, this is the ump!

Next add that very important blend—the coach. Here you must already have a mix—background, talent and leadership.

Then comes the delicate sifting of over 75 eager basketball hopefuls eventually adding only 15 of the most potent to the success battler.

All this bake in a 22 game schedule (that's all we've played so far) of some of the toughest— and a pinch of the not so tough—service, collegiate and independent teams in the area.

The results are, not so important, the 80 per cent wins, but more so, the thrills and chills of some of the most exciting games a fan could witness anywhere.

When a crew of 16 men can entertain a crowd of 320 or 3200 so thoroughly, as the Raiders are doing a number of times each week, then you know your dish is a blue ribbon cooking masterpiece.

Easy For Smith
Cpl. James Smith of Jacksonville, Fla., won the prize in a boxing tournament held by the infantry unit in Korea—and without lacing up a glove.

During a recent lull in fighting, the 7th Cavalry Regiment's 1st Bn decided to run a series of boxing matches. After several bouts Cpl. Smith, a company cook, stepped forward and nonchalantly challenged all comers. No one accepted. The prize went to Smith without a single round fought.

The half time score was: Divarty, 22; CCB, 15.
Divarty (38) King (11) F (11) Gaston Powell (6) F (6) Woods Caldwell (17) C (4) Hmacher Barnes (2) G (4) Pino Brown (1) G (4) Boyer

Subs: **DIVARTY**—Hicks (3), McClenn (3), Curtis (4), Guth, Mackay.
CCB—Turina, Sucharya.



Baseball's return to the sports spotlight received added impetus with the announcement of Ted Williams' recall to duty with the Marines as a flier. It followed Don Newcomb's acceptance for duty by the Army. If both men start service in the spring, a new pennant picture will develop in both leagues. . . . An-

April physical awaits Williams who has passed his 33rd birthday. He was a Marine air instructor for three years in WWII. The 17-month tour

this time could end his playing days, marked by displays of temperament, grade-A battling that brought four league titles, two Most Valuable Player awards, and an arm injury that bothered him since the 1950 All-Star game.

The military situation may allow Curt Simmons to return to the

Philis this summer, but may take Willie Mays from the Giants. Already discharged from the Army and under contract is Art Houtteman of Detroit.

Spring training makes its earliest start in several years. February 1, when Bill Veek unveils the 1952 St. Louis Browns. Only four months before, Branch Rickey's Pittsburgh rookies completed an unprecedented fall training period of three weeks.

Dodger vice-president Buzz Bavasi explained the dearth of player trades. Every club wants "one key man," he said. But Ed Stanky new Cardinal manager, found no takers when he offered Red Schoendienst in a swap for a pitcher or outfielder. Both he and Schoendienst play second, and the latter definitely qualifies as a key man.

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Miniature Model Hobbyists Aiding Military Research

Fl. Belvoir, Va.—Scale model enthusiasts have performed notable achievements for the Army at the Engineer Research and Development Laboratories here.

Miniature engines, landscape reproductions, bridges and other precision models, constructed by many hobbyists for pleasure, are used here as invaluable troop training aids and exhibits for laboratory work. Wood, metal and plastic models have served almost every military department.

If a civilian or military problem arises, the amateur and professional craftsmen set up exhibits to model the problem. When the Civil Aeronautics Agency sought a solution to breaking glass domes, ERDL hobbyists came up with more durable plastic domes at one-tenth the former cost.

Precise scale models of diesel engines, fuel pumps and a refrigeration unit have been built in the shop. For one project a hobbyist constructed an actual-size pilot model for engineers. It allowed a closer check of operations and improved the final result.



GLAMOR DOLLS—Most of the cast of the troupe won acclaim for its talented performance. NTG show turn on their prettiest smiles for the men of the "Lucky Seventh." The all girl

Looks, Talent Marks NTG Troupe, All-Girl Revue Packs Post Show

By CPL. AL ZEFF

NTG still knows how to pick 'em for looks and for talent!

That "Granny"—as the entertainment world's top talent scout, Nils Thor Granlund, is affectionately called—can still rate talent with a professional eye was proved last Sunday afternoon at Theatre No. 1.

There, for a solid hour and a half of enjoyment, he paraded his latest group of talented youngsters, to a packed house that approved of every minute of it.

Talent to Boost Camp Polio Drive

Tonight (Thursday) the post Hospital NCO Mess is presenting its Big Show in aid of the March of Dimes.

The show, which is designed to bring voluntary contributions for the great anti-polio campaign, will boast top Camp Roberts amateur talent, a combo from the 7th Armored Division band and a buffet supper.

A special bingo game is planned and there will be dancing and a cabaret.

The show, which will start at 2000 hours, is open to all club members, their friends and hospital staff only.

Looks At Books

Variety is the spice of life and our newest books certainly illustrate that statement. So step right up and make your selection.

For those who are interested in the behind the scenes account of our government don't miss reading "THE FORESTAL DIARIES" which began in 1944 shortly after James Forrestal became Secretary of the Navy and ended with his resignation in March 1949 as America's first Secretary of Defense.

These lovers of historical fiction will enjoy Edison Marshall's new book "THE VIKING" whose pursuit of love and glory carried him from a slave on in Denmark to a life of high adventure.

If you're interested in hearing what a sergeant thinks of the top brass don't miss "BRING UP THE BRASS" by Sergeant Marty Maher who has been at West Point for 25 years.

Don't feel neglected science fiction fans here's one for you "BE-TWEEN PLANETS" by Heinlein, born in a space ship between planets finds himself in difficulties when the citizens of the planet revolt against the dictator tactics of a Interplanetary Federation.

Those lovers of true adventure stories will enjoy "DIVING TO ADVENTURE" by Hass since the author armed with harpoon and camera explored the fascinating world beneath the sea.

Mystery, western and cartoon fans will find just what they wish also. So far a really balanced diet of good reading visit your libraries.

Major Martin Leaves

Divarty Regimental Adjutant, Major Larkin D. Martin departs this week for Camp Kilmer New Jersey, and duty in EUKOM.

"He was an exceptional officer, and well-liked by the Officers and Men of Divarty," according to a Divarty spokesman.

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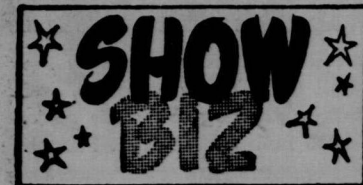
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DATELESS!

Except in the line of duty Debra Paget has never been kissed. She's never even had a date. On the screen, the 18-year-old 20th Century-Fox star has had a passionate clinch with Jimmy Stewart, Louis Jourdan, Richard Conte and other manly types.



But after Debra wipes off the greasepaint, she returns to her kissless existence. "I've nothing against boys, but I've never had a date and I've never been kissed, except in the movies," the dark-haired beauty explained. "I just don't have any desire to date yet." The situation is frustrating to a number of young (and not so young) blades in Hollywood.

INGENUITY!

"Gooney" is the term Ted Mack uses for the novelty acts on his amateur program. "One man made music by tapping his skull with wooden mallets. Another whistled with 20 cigarettes in his mouth. An elderly lady used 50 kitchen appliances to beat out a tune. A man played the harmonica, guitar, and plucked a bass viol with his big toe. But he was out-classed by a one-man band who used a Spanish guitar, harmonica, bells, a wooden block, and strummed an electric guitar with his feet, all at the same time."

It Aint Nothin' Says Cpl. R.E. Lee

In the Army a name like Robert E. Lee could be embarrassing, but not to Cpl. Robert E. Lee, of Headquarters Company, 7th Armored Division. He's the smartest man in the company.

Cpl. Lee, who is from Gary, Miss., modestly admits that he likes to be neat and tidy. However, he's no relation to General Lee.

To his commanding officer, Capt. Kenneth K. Jones, Cpl. Lee's bunk, clothes, boots and footlocker are the best kept, best arrayed items of equipment he has seen. Capt. Jones, impressed by the corporal's eye for details, ordered photographs of the man's standard and the photos, now a standard for the entire company, hang in each of the barracks.

Surprised at the resultant publicity, Cpl. Lee says there's nothing to it. "I just spend a few minutes each day on my equipment," he said.

The 20-year-old corporal, who is assigned to the AG reproduction section, says he would like to get into the Signal Corps. Before joining the army he was an electrician's helper.



"Showoff!"

Curtain Going Up!

Cpl. Elliot Feinman, Special Services entertainment non-com, sends out a reminder that the first auditions for Camp Roberts Amateur Night will be conducted at Theater No. 1 Saturday and Sunday, the 2 and 3 of February.

All amateur entertainers are requested to turn out for the auditions as no act will be put on without being first tested. The first Amateur Night is scheduled for Sunday evening, 3 Feb. 1952 at Theater No. 1.



Paratrooper: The only man who gets up in the world by falling down on the job.

"I can marry anyone I please." "Then why don't you get married?" "I don't seem to please anyone."

Chief: "Why didn't you turn out? Didn't you hear the bugle blow reveille?"

Recruit: "Honest, Chief, I'm afraid I'm going to be a flop as a sailor. I don't know one tune from another."

Nothing lures the female gender. Like good, old-fashioned legal tender.

Steam: Water that's crazy with the heat.

Two opposing political candidates were arguing at a street corner gathering. "There are hundreds of ways of making money," one of the campaigners declared, "but only one honest one."

"And what's that?" jeered the other candidate.

"Ah ha!" rejoined the first. "I thought you wouldn't know!"

District attorney to pugnacious old man: "Are you acquainted with any of the jurymen?"

"More than half," grunted the witness.

"Are you willing to swear that you know more than half of them?"

The old man flicked a glance over the jury box. "If it comes to that," he drawled, "I'm willing to swear I know more than all of them put together."

It's nice to think back to the good old horse and buggy days when grandpa drove the horse

and grandpa drove the buggy.

Photography Club Being Organized For Shutterbugs

Camera hobbyists at Camp Roberts are flexing their shutter fingers, getting in shape for the official opening of "Shutterbug Paradise," the auspicious nickname of the post's first photography club.

Plans for the club were completed the first of the year when elaborate darkroom equipment was obtained through Special Services. The first membership meeting was held last night and officers were elected.

"Shutterbug Paradise" membership is open to anyone on the post, regardless of photographic experience. Already 20 prospective members have been signed up, indicating a wide interest.

LOCATED IN DIVARTY

A pet project of Division Artillery, the idea for the club originated with its commander, Col. D. P. Norman and the Regiment's Athletic and Recreation Officer, 2nd Lt. Daniel Hurley. "Paradise" is located in a corner of a recreation hall in the 440th AFAB.

It boasts about \$2,000 worth of the best in photographic equipment, and will offer 15 cameras, obtained through donations, to be loaned out to the members.

Lockers will also be available for the storage of the shutterbugs' equipment. As a further convenience, darkroom supplies can be purchased through the club, at a discount, for the use of the members.

Pfc. Nolan Estes is in charge of the photo lab.

USO to Open An Army Wives Club

The sudden influx of young married draftees at Camp Roberts has brought a great number of Army Wives to the Paso Robles area. In order to provide recreational services for this group, the Paso Robles USO Club is completing plans to convert the Club Penthouse into an Army Wives and Wac Headquarters.

Two meetings were held recently for laying the ground work, and Mrs. Mary Ruth White, Staff Aid, has been assigned to the development of the program.

Some of the activities planned are knitting, crocheting, and card parties. There also will be a weekly supper for the wives and their husbands at the club.

These special activities are in addition to the regular weekly schedule of events which are open to all servicemen, their wives, and families.

The club hopes to provide a much needed home away from home for Army wives while here. All are welcome.

The Local Cinema Theaters No. 1 and 3

21 Jan. Thru 6 Feb. Thursday 31 January and Friday 1 February DEATH OF A SALESMAN Frederick March Saturday 2 February THE INVITATION Van Johnson-Dorothy McGuire Sunday 3 February and Monday 4 February THE BATTLE AT APACHE PASS John Lund-Jeff Chandler Tuesday 5 February THE FIRST TIME Robert Cummings-Barbara Hale Wednesday 6 February A GIRL IN EVERY PORT Groucho Marx-Merie Wilson and William Bendix

Theater No. 2

21 Jan. Thru 6 Feb. Thursday 31 January RED SKIES OF MONTANA Technicolor Richard Widmark-Constant Smith Friday 1 February THIS WOMAN IS DANGEROUS Joan Crawford-Dennis Morgan and David Brian Saturday 2 February FOR MEN ONLY 1941 Henneid-Margaret Field Sunday 3 February and Monday 4 February DEATH OF A SALESMAN Frederic March Tuesday 5 February THE INVITATION Van Johnson-Dorothy McGuire Wednesday 6 February THE BATTLE AT APACHE PASS Technicolor John Lund-Jeff Chandler

Theater No. 4

Thursday 31 January WA AND PA KETTLE AT THE FAIR Marjorie Main-Jerry Kilbride Friday 1 February and Saturday 2 February RED SKIES OF MONTANA Technicolor Richard Widmark-Constant Smith Sunday 3 February THIS WOMAN IS DANGEROUS Joan Crawford-Dennis Morgan and David Brian Monday 4 February FOR MEN ONLY 1941 Henneid-Margaret Field Tuesday 5 February and Wednesday 6 February DEATH OF A SALESMAN Frederic March

Army School Teaches Linguists; Rated One Of Nation's Best

Monterey, Calif.—Knowledge of the enemy's language might some day save your life, aid your escape, or provide vital information for your command.

These are some of the many reasons why Mandarin Chinese and 23 other languages are taught to Army and Air Force volunteers attending the Army's language school here.

The school, rated as one of the best in the country by many leading educators, uses many new Army-developed techniques that are copied by colleges and universities all over the nation.

Instructors at the Monterey school, about 300, are selected from the great pool of qualified displaced persons available. All possess a working and current knowledge of their nation's language.

For the 100 members of the Armed Forces now enrolled in the school it is "tough going." The students are flunked out, not on a sliding scale of performance, but on a perfection or nothing basis. Romance languages are taught in six months. Other may take the full year maximum.

About 10 per cent of the graduates are slated to become military attaches, reports Col. Charles H. Barnwell Jr., school commandant, who expects more students in future classes.

Dr. Mauer will instruct the Psychology 1b Course, and Mr. Gould the Marriage and Family Course.

Cost to military personnel is \$1.75 plus textbook charges. Civilians are required to pay the full fee of \$9.00 per unit.

"Howdy Pardner"



BEVERLY TYLER leans against the ol' corral with thumbs hitched to her belt in true Western style. The 23-year-old curvaceous brunette has two rip-roarin' western movies just awaitin' to be released. She recently appeared in "My Brother Talks to Horses."

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

31 January Thru 6 February Thursday 31 January—2000 Hrs.—Fireside Party Friday 1 February—2000 Hrs.—Free Movie Saturday 2 February—1400 Hrs.—Sonic Feast 2025 Hrs.—Show Time Sunday 3 February—1900 Hrs.—Coffee Hour 1226 Hrs.—Tour—San Miguel Mission, 1900 Hrs.—Jam Session 2000 Hrs.—Free Bingo Monday 4 February—1900 Hrs.—Leathercraft 1929 Hrs.—Bridge Lessons 2000 Hrs.—Game Night Tuesday 5 February—1900 Hrs.—Picnic Painting Class 2000 Hrs.—Quiz Show Wednesday 6 February—1226 Hrs.—Tournament Night 2000 Hrs.—Dancing Class

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

31 January Thru 6 February Thursday 31 January—1900 Hrs.—Crafts 2000 Hrs.—Amateur Night Friday 1 February—1900 Hrs.—Crafts 2000 Hrs.—Amateur Night Saturday 2 February—1400 Hrs.—Jam Session 2000 Hrs.—Free Movie Sunday 3 February—1900 Hrs.—Coffee Hour 2000 Hrs.—Game and Card Night Monday 4 February—1900 Hrs.—Dance Class 1926 Hrs.—Tournament Night Tuesday 5 February—1900 Hrs.—Crafts 2026 Hrs.—Quiz Night Wednesday 6 February—1900 Hrs.—Crafts 2000 Hrs.—"For Your Girl" Bingo (For Valentine's Day) 2100 Hrs.—Party night

Tasty Dishes Top Preference List In Army Survey

Men at Camp Roberts are just like any other soldier when it comes to food preference; they like milk, roast turkey, sliced tomatoes and banana cream pie the best.

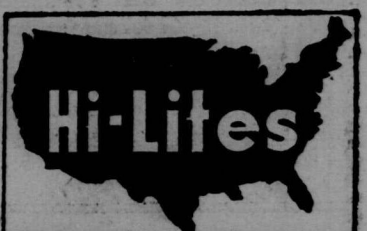
Results of a ZI food service survey, published this week, reveal some startling facts about a soldier's pallet.

Such inexpensive items as hamburgers, spaghetti and meat balls are generally preferred over the more costly lamb and chicken. Liverwurst, the Sunday night special, is due for a rush, with a giant 30 per cent of those men polled disliking the stuff. Liver is another item low on the meat preference list.

Vegetables and salads are snubbed and so are soups, iced coffee, turnips, cauliflower and broccoli. Beans rate high, be they fresh string, canned, lima, frozen or fresh.

Milk holds the star position on the beverage list with lemonade a close second. Coffee and tea rate low.

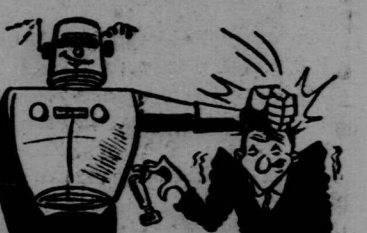
The survey will do much to improve the menus but some vital dishes, such as salads and vitamin yielding foods will remain, despite a gentle sunb from the men.



Charleston, W. Va.—Game Warden John Johnson reported that a fisherman hooked a real fighter while casting for bass. The angler finally landed his catch but to his amazement found he had hooked a—raccoon.

Atlanta, Ga.—Forewarned is not always forearmed. Policeman J. D. Johnson was ordered to investigate a "dog bite" complaint. Entering the dog owner's yard he met the culprit—a German shepherd. "Wool"—Johnson retreated with slight injuries.

Milwaukee, Wis.—An electrician was hired for the complicated job of repairing an 800-pound



steel robot. He did such a thorough job that the robot was restored to use. It's first movement was to hit the repairer on the head.

Northampton, Mass.—The management didn't mind too much when Arthur H. Patenaude rode his pony into the hotel on New Year's Eve and demanded a room. But when he entered into the hotel bar and ordered refreshments—that was enough. The pony was put in a stable and Patenaude was given a stall at police headquarters.

Bellingham, Wash.—Believing that the psychological effect may help reform town inebriates, Police Chief George Hovde has ordered one room of the town jail to be painted battleship gray—decorated with huge pink eel-phants and green snakes.

Catchlines Carry Promise of Pass

How's your sloganese? Short and timely phrases on cost consciousness can win you a 24-hour special pass.

All you have to do is complete a "Poor Roberts Almanac" form, found by each suggestion box on campus. After you have completed the form deposit it in the box. Your slogan should be on the lines of the following example:

"Careless waste costs lives." A different slogan is to be selected each week and the winner will get a special pass, signed by his company commander.

How To Act When Home

Many Servicemen now in Korea soon will be returning home. Others have already come back to the strange land of America. For all of these returnees, AFPS has compiled the following warnings:

- 1—Don't use a grenade to open doors. The natives have developed a primitive but effective gadget called a knob for that purpose.
- 2—Don't tell native girls your thoughts in pidgin English. American education systems have taught them to understand your language without use of ordinary expressions you've learned in service.
- 3—Don't crawl on your stomach when crossing an open field. The natives will hurl catcalls and gibes at you until you've given some explanation (suggested: you've lost a \$100 bill; they'll join in while you escape).
- 4—Try to avoid the usual procedure of dumping your entire meal in one pile. Separate the ice cream, Brussels sprouts, meat loaf and jelly on the plate. The natives do it and like it.
- 5—Don't put on a coat and take a flashlight when you have to go to the latrine. Native huts are equipped with separate rooms for that purpose. They are furnished with sinks and towel racks.