



INCENTIVE AWARD WINNER, Mr. Dorwin J. Avery (at right) explains the devise which he suggested to the Commanding General, Brig. Gen. Frank H. Partridge (at left) and Post Engineer, Lt. Col. Harold K. Howell. (Shannon Photo).

Incentive Award Program Four Receive Cash Awards For Constructive Suggestions

Cash awards totaling \$160 were presented to civilian employees here recently by the Commanding General, Brig. Gen. Frank H. Partridge, on behalf of the Incentive Awards Program. Assisting with the presentation was the 7th Armored Division Chief of Staff, Col. Paul G. Hollister.

Smaller Bundles For QM Laundry

The Quartermaster Corps, under the direction of Col. James E. Wood, has announced a new QM laundry policy. In addition to the current 25 piece bundle for the price of one dollar, they will now take a 12 piece laundry bundle at the rate of fifty cents.

This bundle plan, with a cotton khaki limitation of four pieces (shirt and/or trousers), operates only through the Unit supply room, as does the dollar bundle. QM laundry pick-up points will continue to charge the price rate to each patron. The fifty cent rate is already gone into effect.

Final Day Nearing On Filing Income Tax Says Finance

Post Finance reported this week W-2 Forms (Withholding Statements 1951) had been distributed and that troops should be filing their income tax returns without unnecessary delay.

Men without the correct forms, 1040, 1040A should request them at the Post Office, AG Publications or their local collector's office.

All returns should be filed prior to 15 March 1952.

The following procedure is requested:
FORM 1040A: The simplest form of the three. If you file this form you need not figure your own income tax. From your answers to this form the collector will figure the tax for you. He will either send you a bill or a refund for the difference.

SHORT FORM 1040: The short form is simpler than the long form. On the short form you must determine your own tax. On this form you can file notification of income and tax other than that which appears on the Withholding Statement—Form W-20.

LONG FORM 1040: Used when your nonbusiness tax deductions are more than 10 per cent of your income.

Most service personnel at Camp Roberts would require the 1040A form, or, if they earned other than service income in 1951, the Short Form 1040.

Your complete income tax return should be forwarded to the office of the Collector of Internal Revenue in your home district.

Field Director Leaving

Mr. Baldwin McGaw, Assistant Field Director for the Camp Roberts Red Cross Unit, will leave this post on 9 Feb. 1952 for an assignment with the Red Cross in Germany. Mr. McGaw has been connected with the post unit for the past year.

The top award of \$125 went to Mr. Dorwin J. Avery, supervisor of roads and grounds of the Post Engineer Section for two suggestions which he submitted that are expected to result in the approximate savings here of \$2500 per year.

Seventy-five dollars of the total award was made for the suggestion to use a heavy duty trailer for hauling ready-mix concrete from the mixer to the pouring site. The soft concrete was formerly transported by wheelbarrow which necessitated extra man-hours of hand labor and the constant moving of the mixer to keep up with the operation.

The other \$50 went to Mr. Avery for a digging attachment which he improvised for a road grader that is designed to cut through blacktop and save many man-hours in preparing ditches for installing Esterbrook curbs on surfaced parking lots.

Mr. Avery was the first employee to receive two awards in one month in the local campaign.

THIRD AWARD
Receiving his third cash award since the Incentive Program got underway here was Mr. George P. Sutton, auto mechanic in Ordnance, for his invention of a new type wrench for rotating Ford Tank engines being timed. The idea is expected to increase the safety of the operation and result in a better quality of work.

A \$15 award went to Mr. Billy J. Wentz, washroom foreman, at QM Laundry for his suggestion that manual clocks be installed on all extractor machines. The idea will prove a big time-saver since clocking the operation of the huge dryers was formerly recorded by hand.

Final award was made 'en absentia' to Mr. Arthur Johnson, formerly automotive equipment inspector with Post Ordnance who recently transferred to Camp San Luis Obispo. His suggestion was for a spring lock device to prevent stake gate and side panels on trucks from jumping out on rough roads.

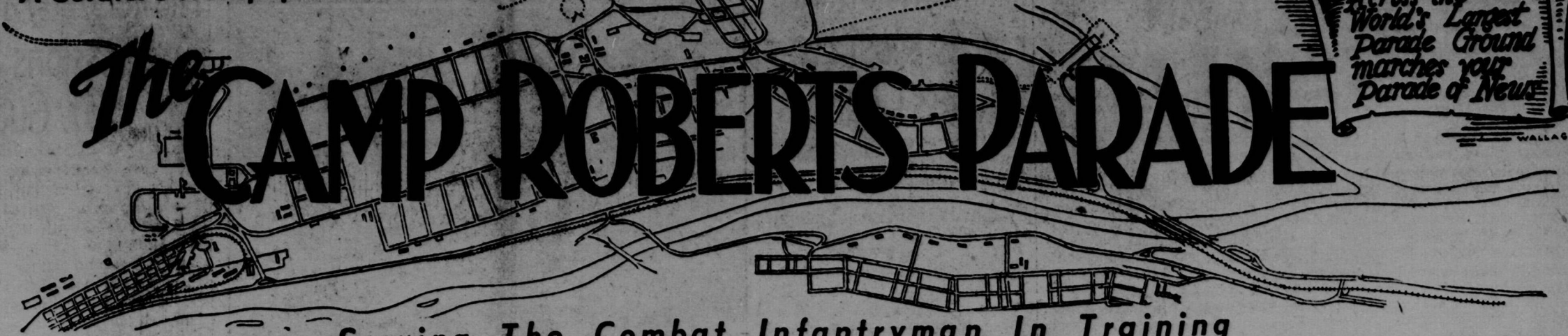
Among those on hand for the preparation, in addition to Gen. Partridge and Col. Hollister, were the Incentive Program Committee Chairman, Lt. Col. Frank L. Denise; the Executive Secretary, Mrs. Beatrice Glaser, and Committee member Mr. C. J. ...

Roberts Raiders Win AAU Tourny Invite

A last minute release from Chief of Staff, Col. Paul G. Hollister revealed that Camp Roberts will accept an invitation to send the all-post Raider cage team to the San Francisco AAU basketball tournament, 17-23 February.

Sponsored by the San Francisco Examiner, the tourney annually brings together only the finest basketball clubs in the area. The Raiders were invited on the strength of their fabulous 21-5 won-loss record, one of the best on the Pacific Coast, and will be one of the tourney's top seeded teams.

"A Soldier's Newspaper!"



Serving The Combat Infantryman In Training

CAMP ROBERTS PARADE, CAMP ROBERTS, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, 7 February 1952

Vol. 2—No. 17.

Four Korean Vets Cited Saturday In Regiment Parade

In a regimental review of Division Trains, Saturday morning, 2 February, Brig. Gen. Frank H. Partridge, commanding general of the 7th Armored Division, presented a Silver Star Medal, two Bronze Star Medals and a meritorious service citation to four Korean veterans.

The Silver Star for gallantry in action was awarded to Sgt. Herman M. Benningfield, Co. A of the 129th AOM, for duty while attached to a heavy mortar section near Ipsok, during the latter part of November, 1950.

Sgt. Raymond L. Burbank, Co. B of the 33rd AEB, received the Bronze Star for meritorious service against the enemy during the period of November, 1950 to September, 1951. Sgt. Burbank conducted his duties as a rifle squad leader in a "superior manner."

The Bronze Star, with a letter "V" device for heroic achievement, was awarded to Sgt. Leo F. Savage, Co. B of the 33rd AEB, for distinguished action near Pungsan on 1 November 1950. As squad leader of a 57mm recoilless rifle squad, Sgt. Savage personally destroyed an enemy .50 cal. machine gun which had pinned down the squad.

Capt. Code A. Smith, Medical Service Corps, was cited for meritorious achievement for duty in Korea between September 1950 and October 1951. Capt. Smith was Supply Officer of his unit and Liaison Officer to the Swedish Red Cross Hospital.



TROUBLE SHOOTERS—White helmeted Division Faculty instructors stand by on the firing ranges to supervise the all-over operations and answer last minute questions. Instructor in the foreground assisting a trainee crew from Co. B, 33 AEB of Division Trains with the .30 Calibre Machine Gun is Sgt. Carl Leadholm. (Shannon Photo).

Korean Offensive And Defensive Machine Gun Techniques Taught By Faculty's Combat Tested Vets

The infantryman's kayo punch is his machine gun! It is a weapon with the firepower of SIXTY riflemen!

It is the main defense weapon of the company's perimeter. It is a weapon that has been in use in the United States Army since 1916, and to date there has not been another infantry weapon designed able to replace it.

It is obvious that the .30 cal., air cooled machine gun and its gunners are vital cogs in the workings of the mobile, power-packed company set-up that the American Army employs in offensive and defensive warfare.

IMITATION IS PROOF

Perhaps the greatest compliment to the success of this method is the fact that this country's enemy in Korea, the Chinese Communists, copy our machine guns and our usage of it—imitation is proof of success.

At Camp Roberts, the trainee receives a sound background of familiarization with the weapon. The machine gun course here is designed so that the soldier will become acquainted with the weapon—it is not attempted to make an expert machine gunner of him, time does not allow that—rather, he is trained to be able to fit anywhere in an infantry company.

When the trainee finishes his cycle here, he is qualified to be assigned as a machine gunner when he reaches his company. The weapon is familiar, he has fired it and studied it—when he is assigned to it, then he becomes an expert gunner.

According to 1st Lt. Herbert L. Sauerbaum, head of the Machine Gun Group of Division Faculty's Weapons Committee, it takes "six months of firing" the weapon to make a man an expert machine gunner. "It has been found that by familiarizing the man in all the weapons in training, he becomes more adept and more versatile when he reaches his future company than if he had only specialized in one," he added. "This especially holds true for the machine gun."

In line with the division's

training policy, the group of instructors entrusted with machine gun training are, for the most part, combat experienced with the particular weapon they teach. They teach theory and they teach actual combat tested usage. Such men as 1st Lt. Blair W. Price, Faculty senior machine gun instructor in the field; 2nd Lt. George Ellich and Sgt. Joseph Eynon impart to the trainee hard gained knowledge about the deadly weapon.

COORDINATING RANGES

To Operations Sgt. Sanford L. Watkins falls the task of coordinating the four machine gun ranges in usage. From his office go the instructors to field men like Sgt. Ross Stephens and Sgt. Lemuel Short and the machine gun training moves with the same smooth coordination that marks all the ranges of the 7th Armored Division.

No time is wasted once the training company reaches the range area. Every moment is allotted to a different task and the procedure ticks off like a well oiled machine. Twenty minutes are spent in orientation of range procedure and general information. Then the company is paired off into orders and firing begins.

A trainee spends an hour and a half as a gunner, an hour and a half as an assistant gunner, a similar length of time in pre-fire orientation, and hour in pasting targets for his mates and bringing them ammunition, and an hour and a half in a critique class where his faults and good points are brought to his attention.

IN TWO DAYS

The firing is arranged in two days, one for practice and one for scoring. Although the trainee does not have to qualify on the weapon, there are qualification scores for both the known distance range and for the landscape range. He fires 90 rounds on each range, both on the practice day and on the scoring day. Time is saved on the landscape range, where the target is a landscape scene with several target points on it, by having two

crews on each point, one "dry-firing" and the other "wet-firing." Time is saved in familiarization by having the "dry" crew go through all the steps while the "wet" crew is actually firing. On this range, the machine gun section consists of a squad leader, a gunner and an assistant gunner.

On the machine gunner and his crew in a combat company rests a heavy responsibility. They are the first line of defense and they are the power of the offense. Modern warfare calls for fast, mobile and hard hitting formations. The light machine gun makes this type of warfare possible for the American Army. The 7th Armored Division is making sure that a steady flow of good machine gunners reach these units and keep American fighting outfits at peak strength.

Nineteenth Week Blood Collections Top Million Mark

Blood collections for the nineteenth week of the Armed Forces Blood Donor Program brought the total to 1,131,391 pints of whole blood since the start of the campaign September 10, 1951, the American Red Cross and the Department of Defense announced today.

During the week of January 14-20, a total of 73,038 pints of whole blood was collected for the program which is sponsored jointly by the Department of Defense and the American Red Cross. This represents a gain of 13,863 pints short of the weekly goal of 75,000 pints.

The weekly quota was established to meet a requirement for approximately 3,000,000 pints by June 30, 1952.

Of the nineteenth week's total, the American Red Cross and cooperating blood banks collected 65,047 pints and the Armed Forces Blood Donor Centers 7,991 pints.

Superior Training

7th Armored Div's Troops Rate Best At Army's 'Jump' School

Reports from the Army's Airborne School at Fort Benning, Georgia, indicated this week that Camp Roberts troops are the nation's best trained soldiers.

The 7th Armored Division led the Army's infantry training centers with 78.3 per cent of its "Jump" school volunteers graduating from the course.

The Camp Roberts men rated far above their Ford Ord colleagues who were third with 59.2 per cent. Fort Riley, Kan., was second with 61.7 per cent.

The high percentage of acceptances in the crack airborne divisions indicates the superior infantry training at Camp Roberts and reflects highly on the ability of the Commanding General, Brig. Gen. Frank H. Partridge, in coordinating the work of Faculty, cadre and the staff sections.

With the mental and physical requirements for airborne service rating among the highest in the world, Camp Roberts has proved itself equal to the task of producing some of the nation's best fighters.

Capt. William Wygal, airborne recruitment officer at Camp Roberts, said this week that the Fort Benning statistics proved beyond doubt that the 7th Armored Division was turning out a superior type of soldier.

Much of the credit for the "Lucky Sevenths" success at Fort Benning can be directly attributed to Capt. Wygal and his noncom assistant, M/Sgt. Sam E. Spence.

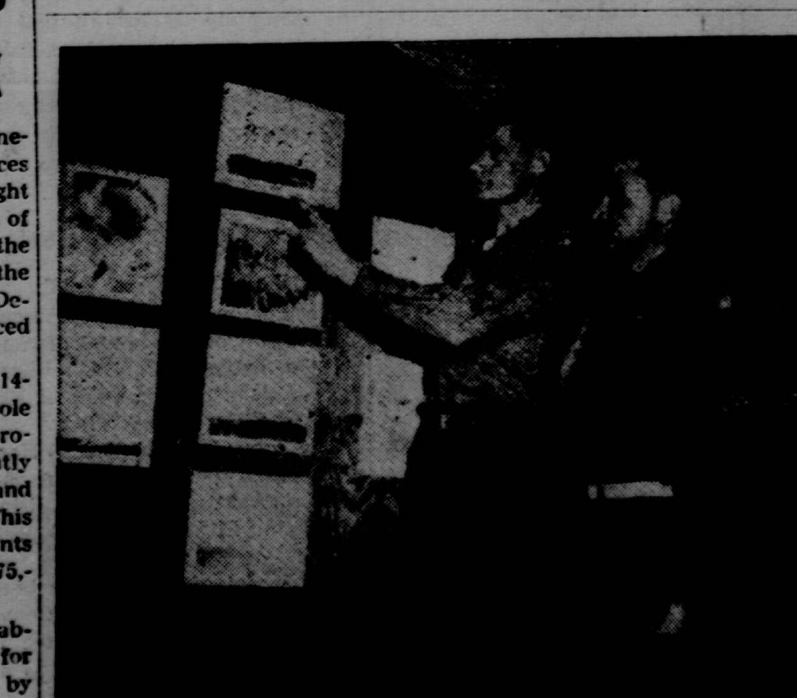
TEN TEAMS
Operating as one of ten teams in each of the nation's infantry training centers, the two recruits are enlisting hundreds of trainees to join the airborne forces after completion of their basic training.

After only three months on the job, Capt. Wygal, a tall, dark 28-year-old member of the 62nd Airborne Division, has boosted Camp Roberts airborne enlistments to almost double the 100-man monthly quota.

In addition, he has compiled a 489-man waiting list of trainees who will provide a steady flow of volunteers to Fort Benning in the next 11 weeks.

The captain's methods are simple, yet effective. He appeals directly to a man's essential pride in himself and in his unbending desire for the best. To this end he strikes while the iron is hot with a pre-training cycle orientation and movie to all incoming trainees.

POWERFUL TALK
His talk is factual, objective and powerful in its message. It carries with it the sincerity of a man who believes that the airborne is the highest goal to



AIRBORNE TEAM at Camp Roberts, Capt. William Wygal and M/Sgt. Sam H. Spence, are speeding the recruitment of volunteers for the Army's crack paratrooper divisions. Troops of the 7th Armored Division have so far proved themselves superior in standing up to the rugged mental and physical requirements.

FIRST JUMP

In the second week the trainee is asked to jump from two towers, one at 34 feet, the second at 250 feet from the ground, with an already inflated parachute.

In the third week he makes five jumps from heights of approximately 1200 and 1000 feet. If the applicant successfully negotiates these tests he is awarded his wings and becomes a fully-fledged paratrooper.

Being airborne has its advantages. From the time a man qualifies, he is paid an extra \$50 a month. Officers get \$100 more. Each man is required to jump at least four times yearly, but in special cases he may be asked to jump as many as four times a day.

719 VOLUNTEERS

Camp Roberts has furnished 719 airborne volunteers since November, 1950, and only a small number of those men failed to come up to the mark. Out of 278 men who went to Fort Benning in the past three months, only three men were found to be unacceptable.

The high percentage of passes is as a result of the fine screening and interviewing of Capt. Wygal and his staff, who send only those

(Continued on page 2)

CAMP ROBERTS PARADE

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Commanding General BRIG. GEN. FRANK H. PARTRIDGE
 TI&E Officer CAPT. ROBERT Q. MCKINNEY
 Editor MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN
 Assistant Editor MR. ROBERT PIERRE
 Sports Editor SGT. WARREN KRAFT
 Reporter CPL. TOM MAPP

Death Is So Personal

What are your chances of becoming an accident statistic in 1952? According to figures just released by the National Safety Council, one in every 17 persons in the United States suffered a disabling accident last year. Accidents killed 93,000 Americans, injured 9,000,000 others and cost the nation \$8,000,000. The death toll was 4000 greater than in 1950.

The automobile was the number one killer, as 37,000 people perished along America's slaughter trails, the highest toll in a decade. The 1950 toll was 35,000.

Accidents in the home took 27,000 lives and occupational mishaps cost 16,000 their lives, an increase of a 1,000 over last year. Public accidents not involving motor vehicles claimed 15,000 victims compared with 14,000 in 1950.

The estimate \$8,000,000 loss from accidents covers both fatal and nonfatal mishaps and includes wage losses, medical expense, insurance costs, production delays, damage to equipment in occupational accidents, and property damage from accidents and fires.

Five catastrophes in 1951 caused 50 or more deaths each—a coal mine explosion in Illinois, a suburban train wreck in New Jersey, and three plane crashes.

Although government agencies and industrial employers have waged, and are waging a sustained campaign in safety education, the constant increase in accidental death and injuries indicates the unbelievable antipathy of the individual towards preserving life, limb and property. To paraphrase an old smile; STOP, LOOK, LISTEN AND LIVE! Accident statistics are bigger than ever, and your chances of becoming one are better than ever.

AT YOUR CHAPEL

WEST GARRISON

| PROTESTANT | | WEEKDAY— | |
|---------------------------------|-----------|-------------------------------------|--|
| SUNDAY MORNING WORSHIP— | | Pentecostal, Thursday, | |
| Sunday School Bible Class, 1000 | | (Chapel 3) 1930 | |
| Ch. 4 | 0900-2000 | Latter Day Saints, Wed. Ch. 1, 1930 | |
| Ch. 5 | 1100 | Christian Science, | |
| Ch. 1 | 0900 | Chapel No. 6, Monday 1930 | |
| Hosp. Ch. * | 1000 | JEWISH | |
| Chapel No. 3* | 1000 | Service Tues., Ch. 7 1930 | |
| Ch. 4 | 1000 | Services, Fri., Ch. 7 2000 | |
| Sunday School Bible Class, 1000 | | ROMAN CATHOLIC | |
| Ch. 5 | 1000 | SUNDAY | |
| Church No. 7* | 0900 | Mass, Hospital 0900 | |
| Sunday School—Bible Class | | Mass, Ch. 2 0900-1000 | |
| Communion held first Sunday | | Mass, Ch. 6 1000-1000 | |
| of each month. | | Mass, Ch. 4 1100 | |
| WRECKDAY | | Ch. 25 0830 | |
| Choir Practice, Wednesday | 1930 | Stockade Ch. 0730 | |
| Chapel 5 | 2000 | WEEKDAY | |
| Choir Practice, Wed. Ch. 4 | 2000 | Mass, Daily (Except Saturday) | |
| Midweek Services, Wed. Ch. 4 | 1900 | Chapel No. 2 0800 | |
| Midweek Services, Tues. Ch. 3 | 1930 | Confessions Sat., Ch. 2 1900-2100 | |
| Choir Practice, Wed. Ch. 3 | 2000 | Novena Devotions and Bene- | |
| DENOMINATIONAL SERVICES | | dication Wed., Chapel No. 2 2000 | |
| SUNDAY— | | Ch. 6 1900-2100 | |
| Lutheran Communion, | | Mass, Hosp. Ch. 1630 | |
| Chapel No. 5, Sunday 0900 | | Mass, Stockade Ch. 1930 | |
| Latter Day Saints, | | | |
| Chapel No. 1 1000 | | | |

EAST GARRISON

| PROTESTANT | | ROMAN CATHOLIC | |
|--------------------------------------|------|-----------------------------------|--|
| SUNDAY— | | Sunday, | |
| Morning Worship, | | Mass—Guardhouse 0830 | |
| Ch. 25 | 1000 | (Bldg. 4014) | |
| Worship Service, Guardhouse | 1000 | CCF Area—Chapel 5 (Bldg. 5014) | |
| Communion held first Sunday of | | Chapel 6 (Bldg. 6030) Div. Trains | |
| each month. | | Chapel 7 (Bldg. 7025) Leaders | |
| CHAPEL LOCATIONS | | Course Area. | |
| CCA Area—Chapel 1 (Bldg. 1014) | | Hosp. Chapel (Bldg. 410) | |
| Div. Arty Area—Chapel 2 (Bldg. 2016) | | Ch. 25, East Garrison Area | |
| 6100 ASU—Chapel 3 (Bldg. 3029) | | Bldg. 25021 | |
| Reserve Command Area—Chapel 4 | | | |

"Never Inconvenient"

By CHAPLAIN (CAPT.) ARTHUR E. MILLS

One of our religious leaders said, "Let it never be said that to our grandparents religion was an experience, to our parents it was a tradition, and to us it is an inconvenience." The message or the practice of religion hasn't changed. What was originally taught by Christ is still repeated individually in aiding and adjusting to the conditions and experiences of today.

The morals taught by the Nazarene still are effective and influential. There has been nothing introduced which has disapproved or altered their value. The societies which have accepted Christian standards have produced the highest culture, literacy, scientific advancements and prosperity. Christianity was the main factor which promoted the challenge to develop higher standards.

If we fail to maintain the basic reason for this progress, we will see retrogression begin. Every great nation of the ages past collapsed due to moral and social decay.

The invitation of all church leadership is to maintain by actual personal loyalty, the basic heritage of our civilization. Individual response to these noble principles of religion is necessary and has offered assistance in living. When all parts are considered religion has not been an inconvenience, rather an asset.

36 Medals Awarded Since Korean War

Washington—Thirty-six Americans have won the Medal of Honor, the nation's highest military award, since the outbreak of Korean fighting.

The Army has awarded 28 Honor Medals—seven to living soldiers, four to men who are listed as missing in action, and 17 posthumously.

Six Medal of Honor have been awarded in the Marine Corps, three posthumously and three to live Leathernecks.

The Navy and Air Force each have bestowed one Honor Medal. The Navy officer survived to receive his medal. The Air Force man lost his life.

Aliens In Armed Forces Must List Address Changes

Washington—Aliens in the armed forces and brides of service personnel who have not yet become citizens of the United States must submit current addresses immediately.

This is a requirement of law applicable to all but two classes of non-citizens under the amended immigration laws.

Under terms of the law, any alien living within the United States on Jan. 1, 1952, must file with the Commissioner of Naturalization and Immigration a current address report, annually. The reports are available at any post office in the United States and its territories. The report is to be submitted on Form 1-53.

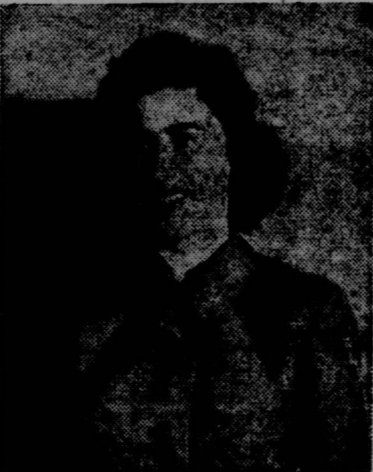
Commissioner Agyle R. Mackey also suggests that notification of change of address be made by any alien whose address changes during the year. He pointed out that it made records handling easier.

The new law provides that a report of current address must be filed by all non-citizens on the first of every year. Under the law the resident aliens have 10 days in which to file.

The new law provides exceptions to the address filing in only two cases: (1) when an alien is in the U. S. on a temporary visa and (2) a student whose period of admission has not expired and who has not violated the conditions of admission.

Penalty for failure to report the current address is either a fine, imprisonment or both.

PERT WAC



Norway's contribution to Camp Roberts' international colony is 20-year-old Karin Ekren, of the WAC, now with the G-2 section.

The pretty, clerk-typist has been in the United States almost three years, but she is an American by birth. She went with her parents to Norway when she was four years old and was there during the Nazi occupation.

Soon after her arrival in America, Karin completed high school here and later joined the WAC.

Karin, who has the freshness of the fjords, is single, attractive and a sure nomination for the Army Times "WAC of the week."

Ten Sergeants to Warrant Officer

Ten non-commissioned officers at Camp Roberts were given temporary appointments as Warrant Officers this week, it was announced from Sixth Army Headquarters at the Presidio in San Francisco.

Appointees named in the order were M/Sgt. Doyle L. Shuman and Urban J. Araujo; SFCs Royal J. Hughey, Harvey W. Hill, Raymond F. Rumm, Clement L. Leiter, Charles C. Sparks, Joseph C. Heisler, Frank C. Taylor and Hearl P. McAnally.

The appointments were made under the Department of the Army order of October, 1951, opening WO positions to qualified enlisted personnel.

Danny Appeals for Donors



WHEN ACTOR DANNY KAYE was entertaining troops in Korea a photographer snapped this picture. It shows Kaye making a recording of a blood transfusion as a medical corpsman administers blood to a wounded soldier. The chaplain, left, is giving solace to the wounded man. The recording was made in an effort to intensify the appeal for blood donors during the present critical shortage. "Troops are desperately short of blood plasma," Kaye told reporters on his return to the United States. "You can't imagine how vital the need is until you've been there. If I could make people see the things I saw in Korea this present shortage wouldn't exist. I want to help those kids over there. Giving them a few laughs is fine but awfully insignificant when compared with helping save their lives."

REPORT from WASHINGTON

The following bills, recently introduced in Congress, are of particular interest to Servicemen:

- 1.—A bill to provide unemployment compensation for veterans who were employed prior to their entry into military service.
- 2.—A bill to provide for the inter-Service transfer of commissioned personnel of the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps.
- 3.—A bill to amend the section of the Soldiers and Sailors Civil Relief Act of 1940 relating to penalties.
- 4.—A bill to provide additional compensation for members of the Armed Forces during periods of combat duty.
- 5.—A bill to amend the Officer Personnel Act of 1947 to provide a proportionate distribution of temporary officers of regular and Reserve components of the Army serving on active duty.
- 6.—A bill to provide for the settlement of certain parts of Alaska by war veterans.

The Chief of Engineers, Department of Army, recently authorized the expenditure of funds in the amount of \$5,432,350 for the construction of a 4000-man Reception Center at Camp Kilmer, N. J. During WWII Kilmer was the largest staging area on the Eastern Seaboard, more than five million troops being processed for all theaters of operation.

The Army is currently utilizing 23 installations in the continental U. S. for the purpose of separation and discharge. In most cases, except for physical reasons, personnel are separated 72 hours after their terminal physical examination. Separations are expected to be considerably increased when centers will begin processing those drafted after the out-break of the Korean conflict.

An initial supply of mechanical punching equipment for utilization of the Army's new qualification record (Form 20) for enlisted personnel is being forwarded to reception centers, training divisions and replacement training centers. The new record will be limited to personnel being processed at reception centers, reservists recalled to active duty. Civilian components ordered into active duty with units, personnel re-enlisting and those for whom a new record is required because of loss, damage or overcrowding of information.

AF Maj. James Jabara, the world's first jet ace, is making a goodwill tour of Lebanon and Syria, his ancestral homeland. The 45-day tour includes Damascus, Syria and Merjayoun, Lebanon and other areas.

Current Class Schedules

| TEACHER | SUBJECT | NIGHTS | BLDG. |
|-------------------|-----------------|--------------|-------|
| Malligh | Basic Review | Wed.-Thurs. | 3041 |
| Worden | Basic Review | Wed.-Thurs. | 3045 |
| Ballantyne | Intermed Review | Mon.-Wed. | 3045 |
| Dahl | Intermed Review | Tues.-Wed. | 3045 |
| HIGH SCHOOL LEVEL | | | |
| Gardenas | Science | Mon.-Wed. | 3046 |
| Hjelmsland | Math | Tues.-Thurs. | 3046 |
| Elmer | History | Tues.-Thurs. | 3046 |
| Parker | English | Mon.-Wed. | 3046 |
| | Bookkeeping | | |

Hours: 1900 to 2100. All classes are open to new students. For further information, call extension 132.

GEN. CHAMPNEY GUEST SPEAKER AT DEDICATION

Brig. Gen. Arthur S. Champney, assistant commander of the 7th Armored Division, will be the principal guest speaker at the dedication of the Memorial Union Building at Washburn Municipal University in Topeka, Kansas, on 6 Feb. 1952.

A native of Kansas, Gen. Champney received both a Bachelor and Master of Arts degree from Washburn University. He and his wife make their permanent home in Wellington, Kansas.

New Armored Jacket



THIS IS THE NEW-TYPE armored jacket that resists a .45 caliber pistol bullet fired at point-blank range. The jacket, made of laminated nylon covered with a water-proof outer shell, will soon be tested by combat troops in Korea. Weighing eight pounds, the new jacket is sleeveless and stops practically all fragments from a grenade bursting at a distance of three feet, and 75 percent of the fragments from a mortar burst at ten feet. The jacket is still in the developmental stage and is not yet available for issue to troops except for test purposes.

Speed NSLI Dividends; Hope for April Windup

Washington—Officials at the Veterans Administration report that the 1951 special three-year NSLI dividend is rolling out in increasing quantities.

Many Servicemen still have not received their checks, but the VA offers assurance that they will get them "just as fast as is humanly possible." Many bottlenecks due to the passage of Public Law 23 have been ironed out and the VA hopes to have all checks out by April.

General's Aid Arrives

1st Lt. Malcolm A. Sussel has arrived in Camp Roberts to serve as aide to Brig. Gen. John S. Guthrie, Assistant Division Commander. Lt. Sussel arrives from Ft. Ord where he has been assigned since Sept. 1951. Prior to that he served in the Far East Command in the 3rd Division. For a time he served under Gen. Guthrie while stationed in the Far East.

Home-Study Nets Commissions For 2,233 Nat. Guards

A total of 2,233 enlisted men have been commissioned as second lieutenants in the National Guard during the past 18 months as a result of having successfully completed the Army extension course program, Major General Raymond H. Fleming, Chief of the National Guard Bureau, announced today.

Enrollment in the 10-series Army home-study courses is open to all enlisted Guardsmen, regardless of time in service, with approval of unit commanders. Length of time for completion depends on the individual student. However, after successfully completing the course, candidates must meet the following requirements for appointment and Federal recognition as commissioned officers: be 21 to 28 years of age; at least one year of total service in the Armed Forces, the National Guard, or both, prior to appointment; high school graduate or equivalent; recommendation by an examining board; availability of a table or organization space.

General Fleming also reported that State Officer Candidate Schools, supported by State funds, are expected to prove an increasingly important source of National Guard junior officers. Eventually it is hoped that each State and Territory will have at least one school for the direct training of officer candidates.

Officer Candidate Schools of four States—California, Massachusetts, South Carolina, New York—were given Federal accreditation in the past year. A total of 153 Guardsmen were graduated from these schools in the past year. With a current total enrollment of 739, an increase in the number of graduates from the four schools is expected during the current academic year. Present total capacity is 975.

CIVILIANS AND EM

General Fleming stated that civilians and enlisted men in the following additional categories may qualify for National Guard Commissions:

1. Former officers of any component of the United States Armed Forces with a minimum of 6 months' honorable active Federal service.
2. Warrant officers and enlisted men of the upper three grades, now in the National Guard, who have not passed their 28th birthday, with at least 6 months' previous honorable active Federal service in those grades in any component of the Armed Forces.
3. Former Warrant officers and enlisted men, up to 28 years of age, with at least one year of honorable service in any of the Armed Forces of the United States between December 7, 1941, and June 30, 1947, who hold a degree from a recognized college or university.
4. Graduates of accredited ROTC units.
5. Graduates of Department of the Army Officer Candidate Schools.
6. Clergymen, doctors and dentists, who may be commissioned without previous military experience.

Three Units Cited

Col. Weston L. Blanchard, commanding officer, Reserve Command, last week presented plaques to three units of his command for outstanding achievement.

Co. A, 95th HTB received a plaque for the best all-round company in Reserve Command; the fourth platoon won an award as the best all-round platoon; and Co. C, 87th AFB got the best mess award.

Range Story

(Continued from Page One)

men they feel sure would make graduation.

"A man must have a tremendous ambition to accomplish everything he undertakes if he is able to make the grade," Capt. Wygal said. "Everyone has a great fear of falling from an aircraft, but if a man can have the courage to stick with his training and learn the ropes, he will have no trouble later."

If experience is any yardstick, Capt. Wygal, with over 40 jumps to his credit and M/Sgt. Spence, with over 60 jumps, including two jumps over Korea with the 18th Regimental Combat Team, known what they are talking about.

Post Cuts Fuel Waste Need Further Vigilance

Efforts to cut down the consumption of propane gas, used as a heating fuel in Camp Roberts' working and living quarters, have proven successful over the past month, according to statement issued by Division Commander, Brig. Gen. Frank H. Partridge. However, the continuing critical shortage of the fuel was pointed up and stress of conservation measures was also emphasized in the statement.

It was revealed that the camp had used 42,604 gallons of propane in the week of Jan. 3, prior to the declaration of serious shortage in fuel supply. The week of Jan. 17, after the economy measures were stressed, found the figures dropping to 24,726 gallons.

Since it is still a cold weather season and overusage of the fuel can result from a relaxation of the regulations, the Division Commander's reminder stressed more rigid observation of existing conservation rules.

Among those rules delineated in the statement were: A conservation officer for each major command, thermostat control by only two men in each barracks, heat turned off in empty barracks and in offices after working hours, heat shut off in living quarters from 2300 hours to just prior to reveille.

The statement also requires all doors to be kept closed, windows to be kept open only long enough for minimum airing. Lt. Col. Harold K. Howell, Post Engineer, stated that the warm air furnaces, used for heating on this post, supply more than a minimum amount of fresh air into the barracks during the heating process.

Men are required to report faulty equipment to the Post Engineer office immediately. Frequent inspection of heating apparatus will also be made by the Post Engineers.

Stork Notes

GIRLS TO:

Sgt. and Mrs. Kay Ross, 29 January, 8 pounds 10 1/4 ounces.
 Pvt. Russell E. and Mrs. Lucile Frew, 30 January, 7 pounds 7 3/4 ounces.

Cpl. Ricard A. and Mrs. Mary Ann Doolan, 31 January, 6 pounds 3 ounces.

1st Lt. Richard and Mrs. Ana Lee Hover, 2 February, 5 pounds 10 3/4 ounces.

BOYS TO:

1st Lt. Thomas B. and JoAnn Jakmides, 30 January, 8 pounds 10 ounces.

Cpl. P. E. and Mrs. Beverly Neville, 1 February, 7 pounds 6 ounces.

Cpl. Robert A. and Mrs. Carley Brunner, 1 February, 7 pounds 14 3/4 ounces.

Cpl. Thomas and Mrs. Lidia Stern, 2 February, 7 pounds 9 1/2 ounces.

A Vital Subject!

TIC for next week covers the subject of "Cost Consciousness" and supply economy. In the face of rising prices and the high cost of defense, and the Services will continue to place particular stress on economy in the months and years to come.

PARADE has just completed a series of articles on the subject with more planned for coming issues. All designed to bring home the vital nature of "cost consciousness" . . . the life-blood of national economy!

New School Plan To Cut On Waste

A new plan, called "Small Quantity Cooking," will be inaugurated by the Camp Roberts' Food Service School in the near future. According to Capt. Frank A. Gisondi, school commandant, the plan is being instituted to minimize waste of food by inexperienced cooks and to give more personalized instruction to the individual student.

The plan calls for the training of student cooks in teams of two or three. The students will use small, conventional-type stoves, sinks and work tables, and will prepare family sized meals.

"The Small Quantity Cooking" plan, patterned after the cooking instructions found to be most satisfactory in high schools, has been used for the past five years in Army installations at Fort Lee, Va., Fort Lewis, Wash., Presidio of San Francisco and Camp Cooke, Calif. It has been found to be very successful.

Not Yet, Cpl. Snyder!

2nd Infantry Div., Korea—Cpl. James J. Snyder really believes in following orders to the letter. He was ordered to set up a supply point on a peak of the Kim-II-Sung ridge.

Snyder immediately complied and was busy establishing the position when a lieutenant crawled up to ask what he was about.

"I'm setting up a supply point," he replied.

But he gulped at the officer's next remark: "Fine" declared the lieutenant, "but perhaps you had better wait until we capture this hill."

Sharpshooter's Corner



PVT. HAROLD A. SCHAAB PVT. ERVIN W. KRAW
 (Ed. Note: These figures pertain to record firing on the known distance ranges only.)

HATS OFF TO THE:
 High Unit of the Week: Co. A of the 94th MTB, CCB—15% qualified as Expert
 45% qualified as Sharpshooter
 40% qualified as Marksman
 Total: 100% qualification

High Man of the Week: Tie for first place between:
 Pvt. Harold A. Schaab, Co. D, 17th MTB, CCA.
 Pvt. Erwin W. Krawn, Co. D, 17th MTB, CCA.
 Score: 193 out of 210
 Qualification: Expert.
 These figures for the week of 28 Jan.-2 Feb.

LAST WEEK'S CHAMPS
 High Unit of the Week: Co. D of the 30th AIB, CCA—38.7% qualified as Expert
 68% qualified as Sharpshooter
 31.3% qualified as Marksman
 Total: 100% qualification
 High Man of the Week: Pvt. Douglas C. Cramer, U. 55319716, Co. D, 30th AIB, CCA.
 Score: 194 out of 210
 Qualification: Expert.
 These figures for week of 21 Jan.-28 Jan.

Raiders Win Two More; Loss Of Clustka Hurts

Treasure Island YMI Too Tough And Hamilton Fall Without Top Man

Getting back into the win column once again after a sudden disastrous blast by YMI the evening before, the Camp Roberts Raiders slapped Treasure Island Navy 70-51 Friday and then followed with a 70-61 win over Hamilton Air Force Base, Saturday.

Both contests were played on the visitors floor.

Roberts vs Treasure I.

Behind 10-17 at the end of the first quarter, the Raiders finally shook off the cobwebs to sprint past a small but fast Treasure Island quintet 70-51.

In the second period the barnstorming Roberts team tightened their defense to allow the Navy cagers a mere three field goals and two free throws while collecting 15 themselves to knot the count at 25 all.

After the mid-game breather it was no contest with the Raiders, led by Scott Steagall, pouring 45 points through the nets while the Island inhabitants were being held to 25.

Steagall accounted for 15 points in the final half to grab offensive honors with 20 while center R. L. Benson paced the losers with 14.

The lineups:

Roberts (70) (51) Treasure I. Steagall (20) F (11) Stones Williams (3) F (14) Benson Pedersen (6) C (3) Menz Hale (2) G (2) Weller Kurek (2) G (13) Silverman

Scoring subs: Roberts, Rosenberger (5), Clark (4), Walsh (9), Nordt (6), Rivera (4), Danielson (2), Stuckey (1), Joseph (6).

Treasure Island. Gulmert (4), Champone (2), Aitken (2).

Roberts vs. Hamilton

A 23 point scoring splurge by Jack Nordt enabled the Raiders to hand the Hamilton Jets their first loss in 20 games, 70-61.

Their fast break slowed almost to a standstill by the small "crackbox" court of Hamilton, the Raiders had to rely more on their height and scrap under the bucket—and that's where Nordt came in. The ex-College of Pacific star was bobbing like a buoy under the Raider net, especially in the second half when he managed 16 points.

The two outfits jockeyed point for point till mid-way in the second quarter, when the Raiders shot to an eight point lead. At the end of the third quarter the lead had been extended to 12 and at one time during the fourth period to 15.

With four minutes remaining the Roberts hoopers went into a very effective stall keeping the home team at a safe range.

The lineups:

Roberts (70) (61) Hamilton Steagall (11) F (13) Coffey Walsh (8) F (6) Morant Williams (9) C (5) Burgason Hale (6) G (16) Jewell Joseph (2) G (3) Schenk

Scoring subs: Roberts, Nordt (23), Rosenberger (4), Rivera (3), Clarke (1), Kurek (3).

Hamilton. Hodge (6), Pennington (7).

Shocked by the sudden loss of their player-coach, Lt. Chuck Clustka, the Camp Roberts Raiders dropper a 64-46 decision to YMI of San Francisco in Winterland Auditorium last Thursday evening.

This was only the Raiders fifth defeat in 19 games and breaks a seven game win streak.

Clustka left Camp Roberts for an Officers Refresher Course in Fort Benning Friday afternoon after processing all day Thursday. Following the Benning course, Clustka reports to Camp Stoneman for FECom.

Despite the fact that he participated in less than half of the official playing time, Clustka was the team's second highest scorer. However, missed far more than his scoring punch will be Clustka's driving, demanding leadership.

Lt. Clustka was named Assistant Athletic Officer on 5 November and soon after was given the extra duty of organizing and coaching an All-Post team.

Typical of the feelings of Camp Roberts basketball fans is the statement of Commanding General Frank H. Partridge, who in a special letter of commendation, stated: "The magnificent success achieved by the Seventh Armored Division 'Raiders' while under your (Clustka's) coaching and guidance, clearly demonstrates your ability as a physical training instructor and coach. Under your able leadership, the team displayed a fighting sportsman-like spirit that brought victory over the toughest sort of competition. You have rendered an outstanding service to this command."

Special Service officials, at presstime, had not yet named a new coach to fill the vacant slot.

Rifle And Pistol Competition For Eight Major Units

Rifle and pistol teams are being organized for permanent party personnel within eight major units of Camp Roberts.

In addition to the regular six competing units, Division Faculty and Seventh Quartermaster are on the schedule.

The rifle teams will include four principals and eight alternates while the pistol squads will be composed of four principals and four alternates.

The purpose of the new sport is not only to provide means for duty competition and relaxation but also to provide for an opportunity for additional marksmanship training to selected personnel.

Girard Wins Award

For a thrilling TKO boxing victory Divarty Intra-Battalion bouts, John Girard, C-489, was selected as the unit's Athlete of the Week.

Ben Carnevale, Navy basketball coach, has had to substitute scrap and hustle for height with his Middies.



HEAVY ACTION—(upper photo) Ray Gil (left) Stoneman's Golden Glove Champion misses with a hard left as Norm Walker, Roberts' welter drives inside. Gil won a narrow decision in the Sports Arena classic. (Lower left) Wrestler Larry Johnson (center) gets the rope treatment by grappler Charles



Mancuso and referee Frank Mancuso in a special exhibition match. (Lower right) San Jose States great boxing coach, Dee Portal, acts as a judge while Morrie Viramontes (left) handled the PA chores.

Ruff Slate Necessitates Appeal For More Boxers

Eight Tuff Foes Team Drastically Short Of Heavies On '52 Schedule

Despite recent successes and an outlook for a bright future, Athletic Officer Lt. Jack Jones and Boxing Director, Pat Nappi, have issued a dual appeal for more boxing talent.

The emphasis of the call was for light heavies and heavyweights but more participants can be used in all weight divisions. "More contenders mean more competition, and more of the latter will naturally mean a better champion" declared Coach Nappi.

Nappi also pointed out that additional divisions, senior welterweight and senior middleweight, have been added to the regular weights, bringing the official number of titles open to 10.

In regards to last week's win over Camp Stoneman Nappi had much to say.

He opened cautiously enough stating, "All the boys are rounding great form and should give a good account of themselves against any team."

When asked about the close Walker-Gil fight, which Gil won by four points Nappi didn't even try to hide his disappointment. "Walker missed several days of training when it counted most" sang the crafty mitt mentor "and that additional stamina would have turned the tide in the crowning final minutes."

Special praise came from the lips of the successful coach for Percy Miller, his 143 pound welterweight. "Even in losing to William Porter, Miller showed much promise and is going to get plenty of chances in the future" concluded Nappi.

Right on the heels of a spectacular team win over Camp Stoneman came the release of a jammed schedule for the Camp Roberts touted post boxing squad.

Eight inter-post and collegiate foes are listed on the tentative lineup, in addition to four major tournaments.

Included on the extremely rough slate are home and away matches with Camp Pendleton, San Diego Naval Training Center, Edwards AFB and San Jose State College. The latter foe, noted for their sensational boxing teams, dropped only a single match last year, that being to NCAA champions, Michigan State. Year in and year out, San Jose boasts one of the top collegiate teams in the nation.

Listed as tournaments are Camp Roberts' own All-Post confab 25-27 March, the Sixth Army Prelims at Letterman Hospital, the Sixth Army Championship Show at Camp Roberts and the All-Army classic.

The complete schedule: Feb. 13—Camp Pendleton (there) Feb. 17—San Diego NTC (there) Feb. 22—Open Feb. 29—Camp Pendleton (there) March 6—Edwards AFB (there) March 14—San Jose State (there)

March 20—Edwards AFB (here) March 25—Post Tournament April 7—San Diego NTC (here) April 14—San Jose State (here) April 21—Sixth Army Prelims (Letterman Hospital) May 5-7—All Sixth Army Tournament (here) May 25-27—All-Army Finals (First Army Area).

Two Nationally Ranked Pro Boxers Uncovered On Post

A pair of highly ranked professional boxing stars, Lawrence Fullmore and Lester Pridget, were uncovered in local training companies this week.

Fullmore, a trainee in Co. D, 94th HTB, is a promising young welterweight from the Rex Layne Stable in, and around, Salt Lake City, Utah. Last month Ring Magazine, a top notch boxing organ, selected Fullmore as the Prospect of the Month, in competition against all welterweights in the entire nation.

Pridget, who fights under the name of Lester Reed, has fought main events in Boston and Connecticut, and has also appeared in Madison Square Garden, Washington, D. C., and Baltimore.

The 21 year old light heavy-weight has won 22 of 24 professional bouts, six by knock-outs. His only two reversals came from decisions.

Perhaps, Pridget's greatest thrill came from sparring exhibitions with Irish Bob Murphy and Jack LaMotta, two of the leading fighters in the ring today.

Currently the 174 pounder is taking basic training in Co. D, 33rd AEB.

Although both fighters are ineligible to compete against regular amateur talent, efforts will be made to find matches for the pair. They can be allowed to fight exhibition bouts as service results are not recorded officially against the boxers.

Roberts Boxers Slug Out Vengeance Win Over Touted Stoneman Crew

The right foot went forward for Camp Roberts' rejuvenated boxers last Thursday evening at the Sports Arena as Pat Nappi's local charges pounded out a 3-1 decision over Camp Stoneman in their first appearance of the new season.

Originally slated to meet an entire Stoneman team, the primed Roberts boxers had to be content with only a quartet, with the remaining local sluggers pitted against each other or going begging.

Even so, the capacity house was not left wanting, especially after a sensational main event fracas between Stonemans' Ray Gil and Roberts' Norm Walker. The two welters, both carrying innumerable honors into the ring, put on one of the classiest and roughest bouts ever seen at the Sports Arena.

Still going hot from his recent San Francisco Golden Glove win last month, Gil outlasted local favorite Norm Walker by a slim four point margin, 179-175.

However it was the stream that caused the flood—and Roberts had missed a clean sweep.

Karlton Leek, 147, started the Roberts victory surge with a unanimous three-round decision over Stonemans' Rostine Lucas. Leek was far too cagey, especially in the close fighting and on defense. Time and time again, Leek, former ETO runnerup, scor-

BOWLING STANDINGS

Intra-post bowling competition in both the American and National Leagues got under way again last week on a regular schedule after a seven day layoff for the recent Open Bowling Tournament which decided the camp all-star team.

Meanwhile this five man team is arranging a daily practice schedule in preparation for the Sixth Army Prelims at Camp Stoneman later this month. Bob Johnson, originally on the top five transferred to Fort Bliss, Texas, this week so his position was filled by the sixth place Armed Cote.

| National League | | | | American League | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|------|-----------------|------|------|------|
| Team | W | L | Pts. | Team | W | L | Pts. |
| 6100 ASU | 33 | 11 | 33 | 6100 ASU | 33 | 11 | 33 |
| CCB | 28 | 12 | 28 | Div. Fac. | 28.5 | 15.5 | 28.5 |
| Divarty | 19 | 21 | 19 | Divarty | 20 | 20 | 20 |
| CCA | 18 | 22 | 18 | CCR | 17 | 27 | 17 |
| Div. Fac. | 17 | 27 | 17 | CCA | 13 | 27 | 13 |
| Div. Trains | 15 | 25 | 15 | CCB | 12.5 | 27.5 | 12.5 |
| CCR | 14 | 26 | 14 | Div. Trains | 12 | 23 | 12 |

| Leading Scorers | | | Leading Scorers | | |
|-------------------|-------|------|-----------------|-------|------|
| Name | Games | Avg. | Name | Games | Avg. |
| Viramontes (6100) | 25 | 168 | Gapinski (6100) | 33 | 109 |
| Keohn (6100) | 18 | 167 | Caldwell (CCA) | 15 | 161 |
| Lock (6100) | 18 | 167 | Manning (6100) | 33 | 153 |
| Bogan (D. F.) | 27 | 163 | Ezarsky (D. F.) | 18 | 152 |
| Hart (CCB) | 21 | 162 | Dobak (Divarty) | 22 | 146 |

ponent that his win was termed "easy." If one of two intra-team bouts Rudy Robles won an unanimous decision over Leon Bradwell in a very popular bout. Robles, who weighs in at 128 pounds, is from



Maurice Richard has made himself the Babe Ruth of professional ice hockey in only 10 seasons. The Montreal Canadiens' right winger has set nine National Hockey League records so far, and is on the way to another. By mid-season he was eight goals shy of Nels Stewart's all-time total of 324, tallied in 35 campaigns. As the league's top goal-getter (he scored 50 in one season) and top drawing card, Richard has earned his opponents' praise. Veteran goalie Chuck Rayner ranks him as a scorer above Detroit's twin terrors, Ted Lindsay and Gordie Howe, and the Blackhawks' Bill Mosienko. Rival Boston and Chicago coaches Art Ross and Eddie Goddell have assigned two men against him to stop Richard's powerful left-handed shot. They never could . . . his terrific drive makes him the target of every roughhouse tactic. He plays 45 minutes of every game, twice the time of average players. . . . At 30, Richard has four full seasons left, barring injury. "The Rocket," as he's called, can break Stewart's mark-wide open.

Any doubt of Stan Musial's unchallenged batting supremacy in the National League went out the window this year. He not only won the league batting championship for the fifth time (only Rogers Hornsby and Honus Wagner have topped that), but he edged out John Mize as the all-time slugging percentage leader with a 10-year mark of .534.

Bowling Champs Meet In Playoff

The winner of both the American and National Bowling Leagues collide in a special playoff Monday at the local Bowlingdrome for the post championship. At presstime several games remained on the slate so the final standings were not available. However, in both leagues 6100 ASU had substantial leads and were heavily favored to clash in the finals! The playoff matches will be held Monday, Tuesday and probably Friday evenings of next week.

★ **sports-kraft** ★
By WARREN KRAFT

The latest hustle, rustle and bustle! Loss of Chuck Clustka as player-coach of the Raiders will hurt more than most might first figure. Gone from the bench is that booming, begging voice that has kept the Raiders on their toes for some 25 games.

Because of his driving type of play not only as a participant, but as a coach as well, he didn't figure on winning any popularity ribbons with a FEW of some unappreciated local fans. However it will probably be these same few that will now be crying for more scoring punch, more hustle, more drive or some characteristics of the departed coach.

Sports-kraft says "hats off" to a knowing coach, a crafty player and a grand guy.

Against YMI, the Roberts team went without the services of two of their best. The reason? Playing without shoes can be hard on

Besides having the better of it on the scoreboard, Camp Roberts can also lay claim to having much bigger crowds with much more spirit than either the Navy or the Air Force.

Hospitalized K - Vets Get Income Tax Refunds

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

If you were in a hospital before Nov. 1 because of wounds, disease or injury received in Korea, the government owes you money.

Passed last October, an amendment to the 1950 tax law covering tax exemptions in the combat zone extended these exemptions to Servicemen hospitalized as a result of Korean service. The amendment was retroactive to June 24, 1950.

National Guards Slated For Field Summer Training

An estimated 225,000 National Guardsmen from about 3,500 Federally recognized Army units will take annual field training next summer and fall, Major General Raymond H. Fleming, Chief of the National Guard Bureau, announced today.

The men, from units in the States, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, Hawaii and Alaska, will take their 15 days of intensive field training at State and Federal camps beginning late in May. A considerable number of Army Reservists will take their 15-day field training with units of the National Guard.

The sixth post-war field encampment of the National Guard will be under the overall supervision of General Mark W. Clark, Chief of Army Field Forces; the National Guard Bureau, and Army Area Commanders.

This year training will be largely on a small unit basis platoon and company level and will stress individual and units tactical readiness in the light of recent experience. Combat veteran Guardsmen, back from the Korean fighting, will add their personal experience and know-how to the instruction received by National Guard units in the field this year.

TRAINING TESTS

Revised Army Training tests conducted at small unit level will reveal unit ability to perform assigned missions and serve as a training guide during the subsequent army training period for unit commanders.

Field training periods will be for 15-days, including travel time, and wherever possible units will move to and from camp as units. Entire divisions, even when drawn from two or more States, will train at the same sites at the same time. Movement of units, with an estimated 40,000 vehicles involved, will be by truck, bus, train and airplane.

General Fleming said that most National Guard units are conducting recruiting campaigns in an effort to reach full authorized strength before field training, and called on all employers of National Guardsmen to make it possible for all of them to attend camp this year by granting military leave. Most employers have been allowing leave with pay in addition to regular vacations or making up the difference between military and regular pay during the training period.

"Business and industry can make a major contribution to National Defense by liberal leave policies for all their Guardsmen-employees," said General Fleming. "A stronger National Guard means a more secure America. Field training is a vital part of the overall training received by our citizen-soldiers. It has already paid off handsomely during the present emergency."

General Fleming said that this year the goal is for 100 percent attendance at field encampment.

Last year attendance averages reached an all-time high of 92.9 percent of officers and 92.2 percent for enlisted men.

Wifey Finds Words For Mate In Korea

Somewhere in Korea—Pvt. Norman Icenogle of Monmouth, Ill., almost couldn't find words for his surprise at a recent mail call. He received a 150-page handwritten letter from his wife.

Three months before he sailed for Korea, Pvt. and Mrs. Icenogle were married. The 10,500 words made up her first letter—she had been unable to get his address before he left Seattle. She just kept adding to the letter until she got his address—a month later—and then mailed it.

Pvt. Icenogle spent three hours reading it. His reply was 30 pages long.

It wasn't until Nov. 1, 1951, however, that finance officers began taking the new amendment into account when they disbursed the monthly pay. This left 17 months in which hospitalized Servicemen still had paid income taxes. Those taxes taken from a Serviceman's pay while he was in a hospital now must be given back to him.

How do you get your refund if you're eligible?

Sometime this month each Serviceman will receive a form W-2 stating how much of his pay was taxed during 1951. If you were hospitalized because of Korean service you probably will have had too much withheld. Your next step should be to obtain a certificate unit personnel officer stating the months during any part of which you were hospitalized.

In figuring what you owe, you should subtract from the total on your W-2 form the amount of pay earned while hospitalized. This will give you taxable income.

When you mail your 1951 income tax return to the Collector of Internal Revenue your computations will show that you were overtaxed. Be sure to enclose your W-2 form and certificate from your personnel officer.



Seattle, Wash.—Lost in the Cascades foothills, Dick Benham heard a response when he whistled for help, and started through a canyon. A sheriff finally rescued him after he had spent 24 hours following his own echo.

Spring Hope, N. C.—While driving his car Baker Barnes struck and ran over a mule. The mule got up and kicked the vehicle,



toppling it into a ditch and causing \$300 damage. The mule suffered only slight injuries.

Hartford, Conn.—A job survey asked state employes how much time they spent at each of their duties. An elevator operator replied, "Up 50 percent, Down 50 percent."

Albany, N. Y.—Not even Gabriel could help William Constantino when he was arrested after "causing a terrific blast" with his auto's 39-inch horns. He was given a suspended sentence for not having an "adequate horn or suitable signal device on his auto."

Humor Helps Future Leaders Learn Lesson

Camp Roberts Leaders Course is successfully employing humor to illustrate the lessons of soldiering.

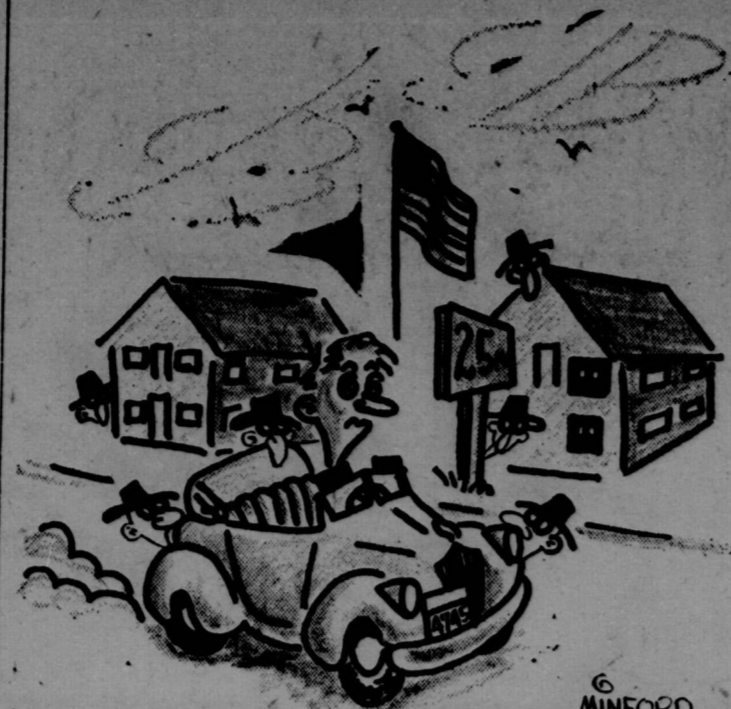
With a laugh and a joke ATIE (Tactical Training of the Individual Soldier) is getting across the principles of elementary warfare to scores of future leaders.

The TTIS period is getting to be one of the most popular features of the eight-week course and has met with great success at all levels.

It has been said that humor is the delight men have for the plight of their fellow creatures, but what happens to demonstrators in the four hours of TTIS shouldn't happen to a dog.

DON'T RELAX

The class moves up a mound, gressor demonstrator viciously attacking a can of C-rations, his rifle propped up against a tree and out of reach. Behind him, an enemy soldier is creeping up



"THE PHANTOM RIDES AGAIN"

ITS TOO BIG FOR US . . . but we can fight it—and must. Thirty-one men from this post were killed in inexcusable motor vehicle accidents in 1951. The unnecessary death toll must end. To aid in the fight against carelessness on the highways, the Phantom Inspector returned here this week by special request of the Commanding General. This legendary figure created by the Post Safety Office has been enlisted in the fight to slash another legendary figure . . . the accident total. Aiding him is a host of gremlins that will be observing your every movement on the road. And they mean business. All military personnel apprehended for unsafe driving habits will be required to attend a two week Traffic School from 1900 to 2100 hours. Civilian offenders will be warned, and an entry will be made on their form 90. Severe or repeated violations will result in either attending the school or suspension from the post. The Phantom—and company—will be watching you drive, so watch your step and PREVENT ACCIDENTS.

Officers Voting For Club Officials

Members of the Camp Roberts Officers Mess have been voting to fill the nine vacancies on the 11 man Officer Mess Board of Governors. The balloting will continue all this week and end on 10 Feb.

The nominating committee has named nine officers to the slate, representing the various major units in proportion to their respective membership in the club. The designated nominees are: Major C. B. Bryhn, CCA; Capt. F. W. Hester, CCB; Capt. C. S. Heath, Div. Trains; Capt. L. R. Tetraut, Res. Comd.; H.Q. Wolfe, Div. Facility; Major R. S. Manning, ANC, Hospital; Col. R. I. Stack, 6100 ASU; Major J. J. Wallner, Engineers; Lt. Col. W. B. Tyler, Hq. 7th Arm'd Div.

The board is completed by Col. Daniel P. Norman, Div. Arty; and 1st Lt. J. H. Pritchard, S.S.O., whose terms of office continue until 30 June 1952.

The members of the club may vote the nominees or may write in other members of their own choice. The election committee, consisting of one officer from the Adjutant Section; one officer from the Inspector General Section; and one officer from the Staff Advocate Section, was appointed to supervise the election, count the ballots, and report the results.

Boy Meets Girl

The popular comedy play, "Boy Meets Girl," will be presented on the 9th of February in Theater No. 1 at 1930 hours. All military personnel and dependents are invited by Special Services to attend the free showing. The play will only run for the one performance.

Wifey Finds Words For Mate In Korea

Somewhere in Korea—Pvt. Norman Icenogle of Monmouth, Ill., almost couldn't find words for his surprise at a recent mail call. He received a 150-page handwritten letter from his wife.

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Singer Takes Top Prize In Amateur Post Talent Show

Pvt. Herman Hawkins, Co. D of the 33rd AEB, took top honors in the first performance of the Camp Roberts Amateur Hour, last Sunday evening at Theater No. 1. Hawkins, a jazz singer, narrowly topped runner-up Pvt. Paul Musara, Btry A of the 489th AFAB, with his rendition of "Somewhere Over The Rainbow" and a scat-singing selection.

Boasting an "All-American" flavor with contestants hailing from Virginia, Ohio, North Dakota, Missouri, Arkansas and New York, the new show bids fare to become one of the most popular Special Services features on post.

Hawkins selected a 17-jewel wrist watch as his prize. While Musara, a singer-impersonator, received a table radio for his work. Third place honors went to a duet, Miss Darlene Knudtson and her fiance, Pvt. Willard Howard, Bridge Co. of the 33rd AEB. The young couple performed guitar solos and a duet.

According to 1st Lt. John H. Pritchard, Special Services Entertainment Officer, the show was enjoyed by the audience and the quality of the first group of performers promises much for the future. Hawkins, as winner, will be entitled to compete again this week.

Parade Salutes

The most readable, clean and attractive mimeographed news sheet seen here so far began rolling off the machines in the Division Trains A & R Office. It is the Div. Trains Info Sheet edited by "Engineer," Cpl. Lee Towry. Cleverly cartooned by the editor, the weekly news sheet specializes in news and notes slanted directly to the trainees, and is notable for its lack of "brass" polishing and back patting so often prevalent in this type publication.

The Local Cinema

7 to 13 February
Thursday 7 February
A STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE
Vivien Leigh-Marlon Brando
Friday 8 February
TEMBU
Anacolor
Howard Hill
Saturday 9 February
JUNGLE JIM IN THE FORBIDDEN LAND
Johnny Weissmuller-Angela Greene
Sunday 10 February and Monday 11 February
VIVA ZAPATA
Marlon Brando-Jean Peters-Margo
Tuesday 12 February
THE LAS VEGAS STORY
Jane Russell-Victor Mature and Vincent Price
Wednesday 13 February
JUST THIS ONCE
Peter Lawford-Jane Leigh

Theater No. 2

7 to 13 February
Thursday 7 February
THE BATTLE AT APACHE PASS
Technicolor
John Land-Jeff Chandler
Friday 8 February
THE FIRST TIME
Robert Cummings-Barbara Hale
Saturday 9 February
A GIRL IN EVERY PORT
Groucho Marx-Marie Wilson and William Bendix
Sunday 10 February
A STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE
Vivien Leigh-Marlon Brando
Monday 11 February
TEMBU
Anacolor
Howard Hill
Tuesday 12 February
JUNGLE JIM IN THE FORBIDDEN LAND
Johnny Weissmuller-Angela Greene
Wednesday 13 February
VIVA ZAPATA
Marlon Brando-Jean Peters-Margo

Theater No. 4

7 to 13 February
Thursday 7 February
THE INVITATION
Van Johnson-Dorothy McGuire
Friday 8 February and Saturday 9 February
THE BATTLE AT APACHE PASS
Technicolor
John Land-Jeff Chandler
Sunday 10 February
THE FIRST TIME
Robert Cummings-Barbara Hale
Monday 11 February
A GIRL IN EVERY PORT
Groucho Marx-Marie Wilson and William Bendix
Tuesday 12 February
A STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE
Vivien Leigh-Marlon Brando
Wednesday 13 February
TEMBU
Anacolor
Howard Hill

They Plan And Prepare Widely Acclaimed Concert Artist to Present Program

Whether you've noticed that calendar or not, you probably are aware that this is another leap year. Keep reading pal—this may save your life yet!

We think we finally have found out why the fair sex have been sporting that unpredictable glow in their eyes these days, hoping (and plotting) for that ready answer.

A Sudsey Story

"Be careful Vel," warned Fab. "If you go into the Surf the Tide might get you and dash you on the rocks—you might even Drest out to sea."
"Oh Sweetheart," she exclaimed. "I did so want to Rinso my body and look Spic 'n Span just for you."
"My little Ivory Flake, your desire Cheers me—it makes me feel so Chipso."
"It Duz?"
"For Peel's sake, don't you know what I'm getting at? Is there no Joy for me?"
"Not now. Let the Breeze cool you off."
"Oh well—better Lux next time."
Ed. Note: A late flash from the PG&E weather bureau says they are predicting Ivory Snow for tonight.

Western Show At Post Club Tonight

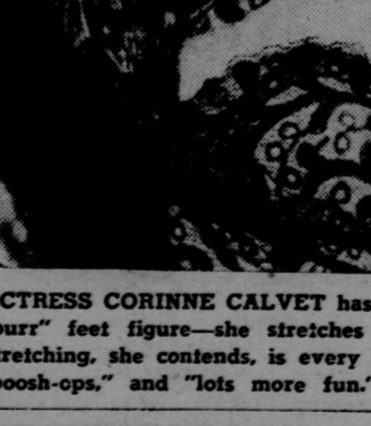
Service Club No. 1 will present a western styled show tonight (Thursday) at 2000 hours, featuring entertainers from Polytech College of San Luis Obispo. Scheduled to appear are the Cal Legionnaires, a cowboy singing group; a Bull Whip Act; a Dixieland jazz aggregation; a singing spoons act and a college quartet among others.

Audition Time For Talent Competition

Post Special Services announced this week a change in the time for auditions for the weekly Sunday performances of the Camp Roberts Amateur Show. The audition hours will be held from 1300 to 1700 every Sunday just prior to the performance, instead of Saturday and Sunday afternoons as it has been in the past.

No act will be allowed to compete for the prize awards unless it has been auditioned first.

The Cat's Meow!



ACTRESS CORINNE CALVET has uncovered the reason for her "purr" feet figure—she stretches "like a cat" to keep trim. Stretching, she contends, is every bit as good for the figure as "poosh-ops," and "lots more fun."

Hidden Talent

Marie Wilson, the dumbest, dearest and most curvaceous little secretary in the U. S., made her debut recently on her own TV show. She went to considerable expense to fill her wardrobe with frocks before the opening performance to highlight her figure.

Marie Wilson found that her natural endowments were to be camouflaged because of the producer's sensitivity to current criticism of bosomy display. To her dismay she learned that only suits would be permitted. And I thought I was supposed to be flat-HEADED," said Marie.

Hollywood columnists recently announced their titles for the year's "best." Best figure: Esther Williams; best posture: Marta Toren; prettiest: Elizabeth Taylor; most amazing: Dagmar; most glamorous grandmother: Marlene Dietrich; most interesting: Gloria Swanson; youngest looking grandmother: Joan Bennett; most energetic: Betty Hutton.

The old Manassa Mauler himself—Jack Dempsey—is to appear in "Military Police" with Bob Hope, Mickey Rooney and Marilyn Maxwell. Dempsey will play a fictional character—not the great Dempsey in this MP epic.

Piper Laurie, back from Korea, said, "I went six days without a bath, but the Army finally gave me a bar of soap, a flashlight and a 45 automatic and said 'go take a shower.'" . . . Warner Brothers' will have paid tribute to every branch of the Service with completion of "Top of the World," an AF pic. They've already produced films of the Army, Navy and Marines.

Reports Indicate U. S. In Favor Of Wedded Bliss

Washington—Marriage, as an institution, is more popular today than ever before.

The Bureau of Census reports that only 19 percent of women over 14 are single today, compared with 28 percent in 1940 and 34 percent back in grandmother's day, 1890.

And the men, the Bureau says, are more inclined toward matrimony today than they were 10 years ago. Twenty-four percent are single today as compared with 34 percent in 1940 and 43 percent in 1890.

The Bureau excludes members of the Armed Forces except those living off post or with families on post. If all Servicemen had been included, the agency estimated the figures for unmarried males would have been about 2 percent higher.

Looks At Books

Everyone enjoys a good story often fact is much more exciting than fiction.

Ever wonder what it's like to be a fishing captain? Then be sure to read "DRAGGERMAN HAUL" by Elroy Thompson who is one of the best draggermen of them all. He can look back on thirty-five years of adventure on sea and land. The story of the baby whale which helped to make Quilambog famous, of the wreck of the Alies and Jennie, of the dramatic death at sea of the author's younger brother are only a few of many exciting events.

Perhaps you're a baseball fan. Then you will enjoy "WALTER JOHNSON, KING OF THE PITCHERS" by Roger L. Tread. You'll read of his rise from a scrawny, red faced farm boy to become the greatest pitcher in the history of baseball.

If you are interested in the American theater, don't miss "THE PARRYMORES" by Lionel Barrymore who is one of the greatest character actors of our time. Not only are Ethel and John Barrymore described but also such famous stars as Garbo, Hepburn, Gable and Tracy.

Those students of military history who want to read "CAPTAIN SAM GRANT" by Lloyd Lewis. This is the story of how an ill-fated man took the first steps in his comeback as a man and a soldier. Here is the young man from the free and democratic frontier of early nineteenth century America who became the soldier to put teeth into Abraham Lincoln's democratic ideal.

So if you enjoy reading about the lives of real people, visit your libraries.

Wifey Finds Words For Mate In Korea

Somewhere in Korea—Pvt. Norman Icenogle of Monmouth, Ill., almost couldn't find words for his surprise at a recent mail call. He received a 150-page handwritten letter from his wife.

Three months before he sailed for Korea, Pvt. and Mrs. Icenogle were married. The 10,500 words made up her first letter—she had been unable to get his address before he left Seattle. She just kept adding to the letter until she got his address—a month later—and then mailed it.

Pvt. Icenogle spent three hours reading it. His reply was 30 pages long.