

The CAMP ROBERTS PARADE

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

Serving The Combat Infantryman In Training

Vol. 2—No. 23.

CAMP ROBERTS PARADE, CAMP ROBERTS, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, 20 March 1952

2nd Silver Star For 21-Year-Old Roberts Top-Kick

M/Sgt. Caputo Valenzuela will be awarded an Oak-leaf for a Silver Star recognizing his second citation for this award, and a Bronze Star at a review of the troops of Combat Command B, Saturday.

Brigadier General Frank Partridge, Commanding General, 7th Armored Division, will make the presentation to Valenzuela, who is currently assigned as Field First Sergeant of Co. C of the 48th AIB.

The 21-year-old Korean veteran was named for both awards while a member of the 7th Infantry Regiment of the 3rd Infantry Division last year. His second Silver Star was a result of his "valiant leadership and gallant determination" during a night attack near Chorwon in May of 1951. When his platoon's defensive perimeter was threatened by the enemy, Valenzuela moved from foxhole to foxhole, "ignoring a barrage of bursting grenades and deadly hail of automatic weapons fire," and personally placed reinforcements and reorganized his men. Although forced to withdraw, the platoon, under Valenzuela's direction, counterattacked and retook its previous hill positions.

This Saturday's Review will be CCB's first before its new Regimental Commander, Colonel Graden C. Waters. Honored Company will be Dog of the 48th AIB, Lt. Oliver McDougall commanding, which completes a 16-week training cycle this week.



TRAINEES TREK across the rugged mountains of the Hunter Liggett Military Reservation in search of hypothetical enemy. Realistic terrain provides authenticity to the week of field tactical training that was initiated here last week, as a part of the sixteen-week training program. It is expected that the vast reservation will play an increasingly important part in the training program of the 7th Armored Division. (Signal Photo).

HUNTER LIGGETT HAS IT'S FIRST FULL SCALE TACTICAL TRAINING

The dream of utilizing the vast and rugged terrain of the Hunter Liggett Military Reservation for the tactical training of troops of the 7th Armored Division, became a reality last week. Three companies of Regimental Combat Command B, Dog of the 31st and Baker and Charlie of the 94th, completed the first week of tactical training ever given in the Korean-like wilderness.

Until now extended tactical training over what Lt. General Joseph M. Swing, Commanding General Sixth Army, called "the best natural training area in the West," has been necessarily curtailed, due to the lack of adequate facilities for fully implementing the reservation as a training area.

Insufficient medical support, lack of necessary logistical equipment, plus insufficient field ranges, have delayed General Swing's dream of, "full scale training under terrain and tactical conditions that more closely than any other, parallel those being experienced by our troops in Korea."

Following the Sixth Army Commanders first visit to Camp Roberts and the Hunter Liggett Military Reservation, he initiated plans with the 7th Armored Division's Commanding General, Brig. Gen. Frank H. Partridge, to begin preparation for utilization of Hunter Liggett for tactical training. Several months of intense preparation followed, during which time such problems as, logistics, problems preparation and the selection of terrain to fit the problems, adequate medical facilities, lesson plans, church and recreation facilities, and many other obstacles were overcome.

Under the guidance of G3's Division Faculty the training area at Hunter Liggett is divided into two sections. The light weapons area, headed by Faculty's Capt. Coppock, who has charge of offensive tactics. The heavy weapons area under the direction of Capt. Harwell, who is charged with defensive tactics. Capt. Lowry is chief of the tactics committee at Hunter Liggett as

well as the regular Camp Roberts bivouac area. Problems of the training companies interlock to some degree, scouting, patrolling and rifle tactics, are stressed for light weapons companies. Heavy weapons companies receive thorough training in heavy equipment problems. Troops never contact Division Faculty headquarters, located several miles from the actual bivouac site, except in an emergency or to check detail assignments. Supply and administration problems are handled at a field headquarters base camp. Food is prepared and trucked to the troops from there. Training companies are scheduled to meet the tactical problems of Hunter Liggett in their

diately made tactical, they are oriented, and began their first problem. Aggressor Forces move in to challenge, and the trainee gets his first important chance to put classroom and field training to practical use. The companies move daily and face new problems with each change of terrain, they bivouac in a different area each night, break, and march on with each dawn.

Following a rugged week at Hunter Liggett, the troops began a dismounted march after being conveyed by truck to a position near the regular bivouac area. This march was prepared to bring them up to the Perimeter Defense problem. A problem that involves psychological warfare, training in night tactics, combat endurance and familiarization with artillery, tank, air and personnel attack. Following this problem trainees bivouac in the regular areas, completing their fourteenth week of training.

During the entire two weeks of intensified tactical training, the trainee's morale is exceptionally high. And special open air religious services, weekend athletic programs, a portable PX and outdoor movies, help to keep it that way. Already rated by experts as one of the best training programs in the nation, the addition of the Koreanism offered by the excellent training terrain at Hunter Liggett, will keep the 7th Armored Division training record outstanding! In the words of one veteran of the last two wars, "If every man in Korea could have had the same type of training offered at Roberts, I would have many a good buddy alive today." A combat infantryman's highest accolade to a soldier's training program.

Upon arrival troops are im-



LT. GEN. JOSEPH M. SWING Commanding Sixth Army

Opportunities For Commissions!

Army Commission Obtainable For Those Who Can Qualify

This is the first in a series of four articles dealing with the opportunities offered those desiring a commission in the Organized Reserve Corps or the Regular Army. There is currently a dire shortage of commissioned officers in the Army, and your chances for a commission are better than average, if you meet the basic qualifications. Read each article carefully, contact your CO if there is any doubt about your qualifying. Take advantage of your potential, initiative is a prime requisite for a successful future, military or civilian.

There are several methods through which qualified persons who are now in the Army may obtain commissioned status in the Organized Reserve Corps (ORC) or the Regular Army (RA).

The enlisted persons may qualify for a commission through the OCS or USMA if he fulfills the standards of eligibility for entrance. On occasion, an enlisted man who has demonstrated outstanding ability and leadership in combat receives an on-the-spot appointment or "battlefield commission" as it is called. But this is rare.

By far the greater percentage of all Army officers receive commissions in the ORC via ROTC, OCS or direct appointment. The United States Military Academy continues to be the basic source of Regular Army commissions; distinguished graduates of OCS or ROTC and successful candidates in "competitive tours" furnish the majority of the other career officers. Requirements for qualifying through each of these methods are set forth here.

OFFICER CANDIDATE SCHOOLS

This training is open to all eligible enlisted personnel and selection is on a competitive basis. Those with the highest relative standing are selected to attend the school, but acceptance for the course does not insure a commission since the training is rigorous and the standards are high. Those not selected may not re-apply until six months have elapsed after notification of their failure to be selected and

Double Clicks

It takes two "clicks" on a camera—one outside and one inside—to take a picture at Camp Roberts these days. After you hear the click of the shutter, you will generally see another Click—Private Franklin B. Click of Lewiston, Idaho, recently assigned to the post photographic laboratory at this station. Private Click has just completed basic training here with Battery B of the 440th Armored Field Artillery Battalion, 7th Armored Division at Camp Roberts. He entered the service with a background of five years of photography experience and was employed by the Photocraft Company in Lewiston, Idaho. Needless to say Private Click has "clicked" on his new assignment.

then only if they still meet the requirements.

All citizens having the qualifications, may apply to attend an Officer Candidate School.

Qualified enlisted men may apply for admission to Officer Candidate School.

(Continued on page 2)

VA Tells Cause Of Delay Of Dividend Payment

Washington—Reasons why the second special 1951 NSLI dividend to servicemen is lagging were outlined to Congress recently by VA Administrator Carl R. Gray Jr.

In a letter to Rep. Porter Hardy Jr., (D.) of Virginia, chairman of a congressional subcommittee investigating government operations, Mr. Gray said that 1,186,900 dividend checks have been sent out or are currently on their way to servicemen. That leaves 1,313,000 yet to be processed.

The average rate of processing, according to Mr. Gray, is 13,000 a day or 65,000 weekly. If all the personnel in the NSLI Premium Account Section could be utilized, the weekly total could be raised to 75,000 but other work relating to Public Law 23 (Servicemen's Free Insurance) must be taken care of as well.

At this rate the dividends could all be sent out by the end of July. The target date for completion formerly was April.

ORC' 91st Infantry Div. Plans Camp

A pre-camp conference was held last weekend at Camp Roberts, Calif., to discuss plans for the summer training of an Organized Reserve Corps unit, the 91st Infantry Division from the Bay Area.

The fifteen officers from the division and three officers from the California Military District were welcomed by Lt. Col. Jack L. Weigand, assistant chief of staff (G-3) before the two-hour conference held to discuss the logistical, administrative and training support that would be supplied by the 7th Armored Division.

Active duty training for the Bay Area division will be from July 6 to July 20 and they will use the training and billeting facilities at the Hunter-Liggett military Reservation for their two-week on-the-job training.

Accompanied by officers from the 7th Armored Division, the men of the 91st were shown the training methods and facilities used here at Hunter-Liggett to acquaint them with the new procedures now in use.

Post Restaurant Opens It's Doors

With Lt. Col. Carl J. Ernst, G-1, wielding the scissors, the new Post Restaurant was officially opened in building 3037 Tuesday morning with colorful ribbon-cutting ceremonies.

The new restaurant will be operated primarily for the civilians working or living on post, and a percentage of the profits will go to the Civilian Welfare Fund. The military, however, may patronize the service.

The Post Restaurant is under the supervision of the Club Catering Company, a service founded more than twenty-five years ago in San Francisco by the famed Viennese Chef, Mr. Guttman.

In addition to the regular breakfast, luncheon and dinner, the post restaurant will serve salads, sandwiches, chuck wagon hamburgers, and a complete line of soda fountain refreshments.

Specialty of the house is the Western Barbecue, with steaks and roasts made extra tempting by Club's own Chef Eduard's barbecue sauce . . . and served with Texas chili con carne.

CCB Pace Setter

During the past month Co. D of the 48th AIB and Co. C of the 31st MTB showed the way for combat Command B companies in the weapon cleaning department.

Both units topped their inspection records with a pair of Superiors, gaining commendations for their perfect slates of no deficiencies.



FIVE TIME WINNER, Mr. George Sutton, explains his latest cash award winning invention to (standing l. to r.) Sgt. Richard Stern, tank crewman, and SFC Melvin Borden, Tank Commander with Division Faculty. The device is designed to open tank tracks without ruining the joining conductors. The time, labor, and material saving suggestion is the fifth winning idea by the young Ordnance Mechanic in the present campaign. (Signal Photo).

Top Idea Man!

Civilian Worker Wins Fifth Incentive Program Award

Mr. George Sutton, a civilian worker here with Post Ordnance, set a new record this month by receiving his fifth cash award in the Incentive Awards Program. The check for \$15 was presented to the young "idea man" last week by Chief of Staff, Col. Paul G. Hollister.

The winning suggestion was a tool which he invented to facilitate the removal of tank track pins. The new tool has been put to use in the tank shop here at a great saving of time to workmen, and is being considered for general use at higher Army levels.

Other innovations by the tank mechanic that have resulted in cash awards include the invention of a modified stud designed for removing the camshaft from Ford tank engines during overhaul operations; a new type wrench for rotating Ford Tank engines while being timed; a lifting fixture for the weighty transmission and differential assembly of M-4 Tanks; and a device for removing tank batteries.

In addition to the important time and labor saving factors, Mr. Sutton's suggestions increased the safety of the operations involved.

COOPERATIVE EFFORT

A joint award of \$10 went to Mr. Jalmer Bergvall and Mr. J. C. McCutchen of Ordnance who collaborated in developing a clamp which attaches to the stakes on truck body platforms and enables workmen to remove them with a hydraulic jack. The stakes are often "frozen" to the mounting and must be destroyed in removing.

The new device eliminates this unnecessary wastage of time and material.

A final award for the month of \$20 was made to Mr. George Moore also of Ordnance for a wrench which he designed to adjust tank tracks without losing the time normally involved in the removal of the exhaust fin that blocks other type tools from entering the track nut area. The idea is expected to save the Army approximately \$350.00 annually at Camp Roberts alone.

As Mr. Moore was absent from duty on the day of the award ceremonies, the actual cash presentation was delayed until a later date.

IMPORTANCE STRESSED

Many Ordnance workers were assembled in Shop "B" for the brief award ceremonies that opened with a "pep" talk by Ordnance Officer, Major Roy A. Riddle in which he stressed the importance of all time, labor, or money-saving ideas to the Defense Effort.

Col. Hollister also spoke briefly before presenting the cash awards and accompanying certificates.

On hand for the occasion in addition to Col. Hollister and Major Riddle were, Incentive Program Committee Chairman, Lt. Col. Frank L. Denise; Executive Secretary, Mrs. Beatrice Glaser, and Mr. Herb Crane of Civilian Personnel representing the CPO, Mr. C. J. Deacon.

Groundwork Laid For Payment of Montana's Bonus

Plans are proceeding for the payment of the \$22,000,000 bonus to Montana veterans of World War II. Forms for application by eligible claimants are now being printed and will soon be available, according to a recent announcement.

Those eligible for the bonus are honorably discharged veterans of WWII who were residents of Montana when they entered the service. The bonus will also go to dependents of veterans who died in the service or who have died since.

Maximum payment under the plan is \$675.

A breakdown of the amount veterans may expect to receive is as follows: \$10 a month for stateside duty and \$15 a month for overseas duty between Dec. 7, 1941 and Sept. 2, 1945. Those in "flying service" get \$15 a month whether they were in the U. S. or not.

It was stated that payments should average about \$325.

Eligible veterans are advised to "do nothing" until the application blanks are prepared for mailing. Arrangements are being handled through the State of Montana Adjustment Compensation Division, World War II Veteran, Arsenal Bldg., P. O. Box 612, Helena, Montana.

BRADLEY ASKS BLOOD DONORS: "KEEP GIVING"

Gen. Omar N. Bradley, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, recently made the following statement in connection with the Armed Forces Blood Donor Campaign:

"Americans are rather proud, and, as you know, they hate to plead for help. This is especially true of the soldiers, sailors, and the airmen—the men who defend this nation.

"But today we are so short of the blood that is needed to properly take care of the wounded in Korea, and our blood plasma reserve stocks are so low, that I am casting any soldierly pride aside — speaking on behalf of these men—for your contribution of blood.

"If you have given blood, you have undoubtedly saved an American life. It is one item that all the taxes, all the industry and science and technology of this country cannot produce for our soldiers. This lifesaving blood can only be given by you."

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Commanding General.....BRIG. GEN. FRANK H. PARTRIDGE
T&E Officer.....CAPT. JOHN J. ATKINSON
Editor.....MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN
Assistant Editor.....MR. ROBERT PIERRE

Here's How You Can!

**Practice Democracy In 1952
Your Vote Is Freedom's Key**

This voting information applies to Armed Forces personnel, dependents residing with Armed Forces personnel and U. S. citizens attached to and serving with the U. S. Armed Forces beyond the continental limits of the U. S., unless otherwise specified. These persons include civilians employed by the Department of the Army, Navy, and Air Force, the Marine Corps and the Coast Guard; and personnel of the American Red Cross and USO.

MASSACHUSETTS
(The Bay State)
QUALIFICATIONS FOR VOTING
1. Must be at least 21 years of age on date of election.
2. Must be a U. S. citizen having resided in Commonwealth of Massachusetts for a period of one year, and six months in the community where the person asserts the right to vote.
3. Must be able to read the Constitution of the United States and write the English language.
4. Must be a registered voter.

REGISTRATION
1. Registration is permanent, and once registration has been accomplished, no further action is required by the voter to maintain permanency.
2. Registration must be accomplished in person at the office of the city or town clerk, county of Massachusetts residence.
3. Members of the Armed Forces may register in person at the office, except during the three-day period immediately preceding a primary or general election.
4. Absentee registration may also be accomplished on behalf of an absent member of the Armed Forces by the following: spouse, father, mother, sister, brother, half-sister, half-brother, son, daughter, adopted parent, adopted child, parent, step-child, aunt, uncle, niece or nephew.

OBTAINING BALLOTS AND VOTING
Members of the Armed Forces and certain civilians may vote by absentee ballot. Application for absentee ballot may be made at any time by mailing Federal Post Card Application (Standard Form 76) to city or town clerk at place of residence. Marked ballots must be received by appropriate Massachusetts officials from voters not later than the closing of the polls on election day.

CONNECTICUT
(Sunshine State)
QUALIFICATIONS FOR VOTING
1. Must be at least 21 years of age on date of election.
2. Must be a U. S. citizen, having resided in the State of Connecticut for at least one year and in the town, city or borough for six months. (Time spent in the Armed Forces may be counted by servicemen for purpose of completing residence requirements.)
3. Must be a registered voter.

REGISTRATION
1. Registration is permanent and registration is not required unless a person has failed to vote in at least one election during the preceding four successive years. However, this re-registration requirement in the event of failure to vote for four years does not apply to members of the Armed Forces, and in the case of members of the Armed Forces, registration is, in fact, permanent.

OBTAINING BALLOTS AND VOTING
1. Members of the Armed Forces may vote by absentee ballot.

RHODE ISLAND
QUALIFICATIONS FOR VOTING
1. Must be at least 21 years of age on date of election.
2. Must be a U. S. citizen having resided in the State of Rhode Island for a period of one year and in the town or city where not voting for a period of six months. (Members of the Armed Forces are presumed to have fulfilled residence requirements for voting if they resided in the State of Rhode Island for any length of time prior to their entering the Armed Forces.)

REGISTRATION
1. A law passed by the Rhode Island legislature in 1951 requires absentee re-registration of persons in order to qualify for voting in 1952 and in all elections in subsequent years. Such registration, when completed, is permanent.
2. Unregistered persons in the Armed Forces need not be registered in order to vote in any election.

OBTAINING BALLOTS AND VOTING
Members of the Armed Forces may vote by absentee ballot. Application for absentee ballot may be made at any time by mailing Federal Post Card Application (Standard Form 76) to the Secretary of State, State of Rhode Island, Providence, R. I. Application for a ballot may also be made on behalf of members of the Armed Forces by any person. Such agents will provide election officials with the same information as required by the Federal Post Card Application (Standard Form 76) and ballot will be mailed to absent person. Persons must vote at place of residence. Marked ballots must be received by the appropriate state officials at least 10 days before election.

AT YOUR CHAPEL

WEST GARRISON

Chapel 3 1930
Latter Day Saints, Wed. Ch. 1-1930
Christian Science, Sunday, No. 6, Monday 1930
JEWISH Services, Tues. Ch. 5 1930
Services, Fri. Ch. 5 2000

ROMAN CATHOLIC

Mess., Hospital 0900
Mass, Ch. 2 0900-1000-0900
Mass, Ch. 6 1000
Mass, Ch. 4 1100
Ch. 25 0930
Stockade Chapel 0730
Stations of the Cross and Benediction Chapel No. 2 1500

WEEKDAY

Mass, Ch. 2 1210-1300
Confessions Sat. Ch. 2 1900-2100
Station of the Cross and Novena Wed. Ch. 2 2000
Mass, Hosp. Ch. 0630
Confessions Sat. Ch. 6 1900-2100
Station of the Cross, Wed. Hosp. Ch. 1900

EAST GARRISON

CHAPEL LOCATIONS

CCA Area—Chapel 1 (Bldg. 1014, Div. Army Area—Chapel 2 (Bldg. 1015)
ASU—Chapel 3 (Bldg. 2029)
Reserve Command Area—Chapel 4 (Bldg. 4014)
CCA Area—Chapel 5 (Bldg. 5014)
Chapel 6 (Bldg. 6030) Div. Training
Chapel 7 (Bldg. 7023) Leaders Course Area
Hosp. Chapel (Bldg. 410)
Ch. 25, East Garrison Area (Bldg. 25011)

Army Announces New Regulations On Emblem Wear

Washington—Instructions have gone out to major Army commands outlining new regulations in the wearing of unit citations, emblems and badges.

The Distinguished Unit Citation will be worn above the right breast pocket. The Philippine Presidential Unit Citation Badge and the Republic of Korea Unit Citation Badge will be worn in the flap of the left breast pocket centered above qualification badges.

The blue of the Philippine Badge will be worn to the wearer's right and the red of the central figure in the ROK Badge will be uppermost. The Philippine Badge will have precedence.

For those soldiers who are qualified to wear the Navy Unit Commendation Emblem, it should be worn following U. S. decorations and preceding U. S. service medals over the left breast pocket.

Col. Clyde Young Presented Lei In Farewell Tribute

The Officers Club of 6100 ASU was the scene of a military party last Friday in honor of Colonel Clyde G. Young, Commanding Officer of 6100 ASU, who is leaving for FeCom.

Highlight of the event was the presentation of a red carnation lei from Hawaii by Wac Lt. S. E. Yashizaki, Assistant Adjutant of 6100 ASU, and a native Hawaiian. She presented the lei in their style, with a kiss.

Hawaiian carnations are different from ours in that they have a beautiful spicy fragrance. They can be kept a week by first soaking in hot water, sprinkle with cold water, wrap in wax paper and keep in refrigerator. It is the Hawaiian custom to present all persons arriving or departing with a lei.

The 7th Arm'd Div. Band furnished a three piece combo and refreshments were served canape style.

Lt. Yashizaki also presented the 6100 ASU officers a cluster beautiful orchids, they grow wild in the back yard of Hawaiian homes. The orchids grow in clusters with 16 to 30 blossoms on each during the Spring season which lasts from February to May.

If the blossom is left on the plant, it will last a month and at the end of the season leaves fall off and stem shrivel up but orchids will bloom year after year. School children of Hawaii take orchids to their teachers in place of our traditional American apple.

Lt. Yashizaki's mother wrapped each orchid separately with tissue paper and taped them to bottom of box to prevent moving and they arrived in this country as beautiful as though having been picked fresh.

Sixth Army Checks Hunter Liggett Troop Training

The Sixth Army Engineer, Col. A. A. G. Kirchoff, inspected troop training and instruction of the 95th Engineers Combat Battalion at the Hunter Liggett Military Reservation last week.

He was accompanied on his tour by Lt. Col. L. Merle, chief of Sixth Army's Service Division (G4) and Maj. G. E. Dowling, executive officer of plans and training (G3).

"What About God"

By CHAPLAIN (CAPT.) BENJAMIN M. WEIR

The patient looked up from his hospital bed into the face of a friend. Seriously he said, "If you aren't in a hurry could you stay awhile and tell me about God?" This busy man had found that illness gave him time to think, and he became aware that his deepest desire was to know God.

Is not this what we really want? Somehow things that once seemed so important are of lesser significance now. But to know God is a real, personal, intimate way would make a great difference. He would bring meaning, purpose, hope back into our lives.

The disciples of Jesus felt this desire. Phillip expressed it when he turned to Jesus and asked, "Lord, show us the Father." This is what the world needs and really wants, even though it does not always know it.

Jesus answers us today as did Phillip: "He who has seen me has seen the Father." Is we would know God we must look for him in Jesus Christ. By studying the life, the message and the work of Christ we shall learn what God is like. And by personally trusting the living Christ we shall come to know God for our lives.



THE REVIEW PARTY troops the line in last week's mid-afternoon Review in which one Silver Star, three Bronze Stars and one Purple Heart Medal was awarded by Brig. Gen. John S. Guthrie, Commander of Troops was Lt. Col. Charles L. Walker. (Shannon Photo).

Five Medal Winners Decorated In Midweek Review Ceremonies

An estimated 2000 troops participated last Thursday in one of the biggest week-day reviews since the post was reactivated when the Assistant Division Commander, Brig. Gen. John S. Guthrie Presented one Silver Star, four Bronze Stars, and one Purple Heart Medal to five men presently stationed here. Four of the awardees were cited for action in Korea.

Major post units represented in the review were the Division Troops Bn., Station Complement, Bn., 95th Engineer Combat Bn., 505 MP Bn., and the 374th MP Company. The Wac Detachment also participated as a part of the Station Complement Bn.

Winner of the Silver Star Medal was Major Ray G. Lawrence of the 95th Engineer Combat Bn. The award dated 6 May 1942, was for heroic duty on Corregidor during the early part of the Philippine Campaign.

Bronze Star Medals went to Korean veterans, Capt. Lovd R. Manning and 1st Lt. Ralph E. Sherrard, both of the 95th ECB; 1st Lt. Hamilton B. Ward Jr. of 6100 ASU assigned to Finance Section; WOJG Harry R. Duckworth of Hqs. 7th Armored Div. with Post AG Section; and SPC Charles M. Warren of the 95th ECB.

The Purple Heart Medal was awarded to Sgt. Raymond Alba for wounds received in Korea.

On the reviewing stand with Gen. Guthrie was Col. Clyde G. Young, former CO of 6100 ASU who left this week for duty in FeCom. The medal winners also joined the General on the stand to accept the honor of the review.

Music was provided by the 7th Armored Division Band under the direction of CWO Robert L. Horton. Men from the 374th MP Company were selected as Color Guard.

Lt. Col. Charles L. Walker, Executive Officer of 6100 ASU acted as Commander of Troops for the review.



PRIVATE FRANCO

(Ed. Note: These figures pertain to record firing on the known distance ranges only).

HATS OFF TO THE:
C Battery of the 434 AFAB.
27.4% qualified as Expert.
49.2% qualified as Sharpshooter.
23.2% qualified as Marksman.
2% Unqualified.

High man of the week was Pvt. Edward E. Franco of C Battery, 434th AFAB.

Nurses Join Staff

Capt. Mary Duff, 1st Lt. Jeanette C. McDonald, and 2nd Lt. Helen M. Sabo were recently assigned to nursing staff of the post hospital here.

Sharpshooters Corner

505th MP's Operation "Orange Show" Tops

A detachment of forty-two military policemen from the 505th MP Battalion, were a welcome addition to the annual San Bernardino County Orange Show which ended yesterday. Acting as guards for the Armed Forces Displays, guides for civilians and escorts for high brass, the sharpshooters were an impressive part of the giant spectacle visited by thousands.

Under the command of 2nd Lt. Victor M. Corbett of Baker Company, 505th MP Battalion, the men left here 9 March and remained through the 17th. Reports indicate that the lavish nine-day show was well attended, and displays and booths, as well as carnival attractions, were packed from start to finish.

Senate Committee Weighs Reserve Act

The Senate Armed Services Committee, having reported the Pay Bill, now turns its attention to the Armed Forces Reserve Act.

Open hearings are scheduled to begin soon on the measure that passed the House of Representatives late in 1951. Sometimes called the "Reservist's Bill of Rights," the bill would set up three categories of reservists: Ready, Standby and Retired.

Members of the Ready Reserve could be called into active service during a national emergency declared by the President. Standby reservists, however, could only be called into Service during an emergency declared by Congress. Those in retired status would not

"Teamwork"

"Your Team, Your Leaders and You," a story of teamwork in the Army is the Troop Information Conference topic for next week.

The subject will cover the responsibilities of individual soldiers with special emphasis on cooperation between individuals and leaders in every phase of service life.

This week's TIC program is the "Quiz and Policy Conference."

Aide De Campe Gets Letter of Achievement

1st Lt. Roger B. Stolberg was recently presented a Certificate of Achievement by the Commanding General, Brig. Gen. Frank H. Partridge upon the occasion of the young Lieutenant's release from the Service.

Lt. Stolberg has been the Aide De Campe to General Partridge since the organization of the Division here in November of 1951.

Choice of Camps! Post Reception Center Speeding Returning Vets On Their Way

Combat personnel returning to the United States for reassignment to military installations throughout the country find an efficient system at Camp Roberts which speeds them on their way as quickly as possible.

All personnel returning to this country from overseas are first transported to reception centers nearest their home in the Army area which they themselves have selected on a three-choice basis prior to leaving foreign assignments.

Camp Roberts was established as a reception station to aid in the processing of rotatees in June of last year and since that time approximately 6500 men have been handled here.

Occasionally some of the rotatees desire further service in a foreign country and by signing a waiver of their stateside duty guarantee, may be reassigned to certain designated areas overseas.

Korean Vet With Leaders' Course

Korean Veteran, Capt. Stanton L. Fickel was recently assigned to Leaders' Course as Chief of the Leadership Committee.

Capt. Fickel entered the Army in May 1941 and saw duty with the 50th Parachute Infantry during World War II in the New Guinea and Philippine Islands campaigns.

Leaving the Army in 1945, he joined the staff of the Oakland Tribune where he worked until 1948 at which time he became ROTC Instructor at the University of Nevada. In 1950 the Captain was sent to Korea where he served with the 187th Airborne Regimental Combat Team and later with the 25th Infantry Division.

Army Commission

(Continued from page 1)

didate courses offered at the Army General School, Fort Riley, Kansas; The Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia; or the Artillery School, Fort Sill, Oklahoma. Qualified enlisted women may apply for admission to the Officer Candidate Course offered at the WAC Training Center which is located at Fort Lee, Virginia.

All applicants for OCS must complete successfully the 16-week basic training course (9-week basic course for enlisted women). Those with previous military service may receive credit for all or part of the basic training course.

Male officer candidates successfully completing the OCS course are commissioned as second lieutenants in the Organized Reserve Corps in the arm of service for which they are best fitted. Women are commissioned in the Women's Army Corps. All graduates may be required to serve on active duty as officers for at least two years after receiving commission.

GRANTED LEAVES

After personal interviews are completed, all RCPs that have not received leave since returning from overseas are immediately granted thirty days at the place of their choosing.

While personnel are on leave, their records are processed and brought up to date, with the result that when the rotatee returns from his leave order is generally already published. He is then shipped on to a new assignment in one of the many Army installations in the country, as often as possible, to one which he has selected.

Stork Notes

GIRLS TO:
Cpl. Gilbert and Mrs. Beverly Wilson, 11 March, 8 pounds, 4 ounces.
Pvt. William and Mrs. Margaret Austin, 13 March, 7 pounds, 15 1/2 ounces.
BOYS TO:
SFC James and Mrs. Marquette Rickey, 10 March, 7 pounds, 6 ounces.
Lt. Raymond and Mrs. Edna Brothers, 12 March, 8 pounds, 13 ounces.
Sgt. Neil and Mrs. Margaret Campbell, 13 March, 7 pounds, 2 1/2 ounces.
Cpl. Dean and Mrs. Arlene Nelson, 16 March, 6 pounds, 1/2 ounce.
Capt. March and Mrs. Paula Schwartz, 17 March, 7 pounds, 3 1/2 ounces.

Education Today! Success Tomorrow

Subject	Day and Hour	Bldg. No.
Basic Ed., Arith. Reading	Wed.-Thurs 1900-2100	3045 Upstairs
Inter Ed., Arith. Reading	Mon.-Wed. 1900-2100	3045 Dnstairs
HIGH SCHOOL SUBJECTS		
Bookkeeping, Business Law	Mon.-Wed. 1900-2100	3045 Dnstairs
Typing	Mon.-Wed. 1900-2100	3041 Upstairs
Auto Mechanics	Mon.-Wed. 1900-2100	3027
English-History	Tues.-Thurs. 1900-2100	3045 Upstairs
Mathematics	Tues.-Thurs. 1900-2100	3045 Dnstairs
Typing	Tues.-Thurs. 1900-2100	3041 Upstairs
Auto Mechanics	Tues.-Thurs. 1900-2100	3027
COLLEGE SUBJECTS		
Psychology 1b	Mon.-Wed. 1900-2300	3046 Upstairs
Musical Appreciation	Mon. 1900-2300	Pase Robles
Auto Mechanics		High School
Registrations open for these additional classes:		
Spoken Russian	Sat. 1300-1700	
On Duty Typing	Mon.-Wed. 1900-2100	
Advanced Beginning	Monday Thur Friday 0900-1000	
	1000-1200	

*DF's authorizing attendance are necessary to join this class.

Calling All Sharpshooters!

Target-Busters Will Have A Chance To Qualify For Olympic Competition



Newspaper polls to the contrary, Michigan State was the nation's best football team in 1951...

Basketball's biggest controversy today is over the zone defense. Minnesota's cage coach Ozzie Cowles says it will stay because 99 percent of the college teams use it...

Ambitious 7th Armored Division sharpshooters will be given a chance to reach the pinnacle of every marksman's dream...

CCB's Boxing Potential Is Tops

Combat Command B's new A&R officer, 2nd Lt. Billy Cole, sounded the opening bell for CCB's boxing team last week...

Each Army and overseas commander will then send their three highest marksmen's records back to the Adjutant General's Special Service Division...

Hall of Fame

State athletic Halls of Fame have become the vogue in the Southwest. Ben Hogan and Tris Speaker were named to the Texas shrine and Oklahoma honored three of its citizens...

SPORTS QUIZ?

QUESTIONS 1-Which of the following are authentic minor baseball leagues? (a) Sally, (b) Satchel, (c) Eastern, (d) Mudwump, (e) Pony?

ANSWERS 1-(a) Sally League, (c) Eastern League, (e) Pony League.

2-New Orleans. In 1892 three fights were held in three days.

3-Chamonix, France.

4-Norway, around 1860.

5-All hit four home runs in one major league game.

CCB Plans Intramural Track, Baseball Play Preparations are underway in Combat Command B for intracommand baseball and track tournaments...

Baseball competition will be on a company level, with a one-loss and you're out elimination tourney in all probability the way it will work.

Battalions will battle it out on the track front, in either a round-robin dual meet slated or one three-way trackfest.

WHEN A BODY'S NOT A BUDDY! We are always sorry to hear that a few un-thinking people are carelessly spoiling the hard-earned pleasures of the majority...

discuss and being nosed out in the shot-pul, the old urge was as strong as ever. This year, conditions and the Army permitting, Mike is going to take a last stab at an old ambition, and win or lose its a safe bet the big determined Angelino will make a good showing.



CHAMPIONS ALL—Sergeant Elias Joseph presents Brig. Gen. Frank H. Partridge, Commanding General, with the giant trophy emblematic of the Sixth Army Basketball Championship.

Now competing in the All-Western Service tournament at San Diego, the Divarty Redlegs are dark horse favorites for the coming All-Army play-off at Brooke Army Medical Center, San Antonio, Texas, next month.

Young As You Feel!

Veteran Track Star Still Seeks Decathlon Crown

Master Sergeant Elias (Mike) Kastanada, 507th Replacement Company, has had two burning ambitions since the age of twelve. The first, to become a member of the Los Angeles Police Department, was realized several years ago.

Winning a decathlon championship of any kind is no mean feat for a vounster, and at thirty-two Mike had just about tossed his chances in the ash-can.

Dave Caldwell was the Redlegs top scorer as he swished 15 points through the nets. All-American Scott Stegal dumped 10-points in the bucket for second honors, and player-coach Lou Joseph hit the nets for 9-points.



MIKE KASTANADA

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This year, conditions and the Army permitting, Mike is going to take a last stab at an old ambition, and win or lose its a safe bet the big determined Angelino will make a good showing.

A graduate of Lincoln High, Los Angeles, where he was top man in most field sports, Mike competed in the Compton Relays in '38, '39 and '40 and in the Pan American Games of '40. He was high point man in Berlin's Little Olympics of '46, taking first in the discus and shot-put, with a second in the high-hurdles. He also holds the obstacle course record at the Los Angeles Police Department training center.

Sergeant Kastanada hopes to start training right away and plans to use local high school facilities, if available.

Divartymen Will Contest Top Track And Field Events

Divarty firmed plans this week for a big track and field meet for 1300 hours on Saturday, 29th of March. Site for the meet will be the newly constructed track in the rear of Chapel No. 3, and all interested spectators are invited.

Ten events will be contested including sprint races ranging from the popular 100 yard dash, 220, 440, half-mile, to a one-mile event.

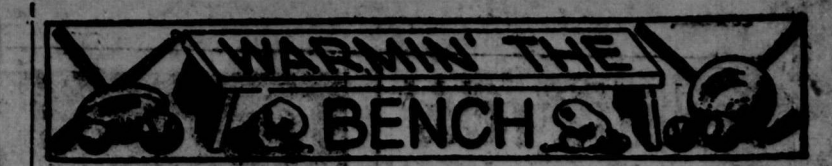
Such top-flight competitors as Ken Price, an Olympic contender in the 440, James McMahon, cross-country champ, Donald Churchill, Jimmy Hill, a former Brigham Young pole vault champion, Roy Alderman, hurdler, and John Hansen, last year's winner of the discus and also a contender for the high jump this year are entered.

All in all the sports minded warriors of Divarty promise to give a fast, cleanly contested show, that might be one of the year's top track offerings.

Best In Basketball



THESE ARE THE players chosen for the 1952 Associated Press All-American college basketball team as determined by a vote of 229 sportswriters and broadcasters.



Harry (Kid) Matthews is boxing's biggest question mark. He's rated the top challenger to Joey Maxim's light heavy-weight championship, but the fighters can't get together.

Boxing Club won't let him near Maxim. . . . But I. B. C.'s Jim Norris offered Hurley 20 percent of the profits—a higher split than challengers usually get.

Two former baseball stars have come up with thoughts about the present-day game. George Case, now diamond coach of Rutgers University and one-time base-stealing pacer of the American League, blames softball for the ruin of many young players.

Turning to football, 2nd Lt. Gil Stephenson, now training at Ft. Benning, Ga., as a paratrooper, says it was rougher playing football than it is jumping from an airplane.

AF Leads TV Boxing Series With eight of the 13-week series of the "Meet the Champ" television boxing shows completed, the Air Force leads the way.

The present champions are: Cpl. Lucius Tate (USA), Ft. Sheridan, Ill., heavyweight; Sgt. John Stewart (USAF), Hamilton AFB, Calif., lightweight; Carl Blair, FA (USN), Great Lakes NTC, Ill., middleweight, Cpl. Lloyd House (USMC), Camp Lejeune, N. C., welterweight; PFC. Adam Ellison (USA), Ft. Meade, Md., lightweight; Sgt. Bob Leeper (USAF), Bolling AFB, Washington, D. C., featherweight; Milton Hanson, SA (USN, Great Lakes NTC, Ill., bantamweight) and PFC. Jesse Herrera (USAF), Lackland AFB, Tex., flyweight.

Losing your key sports writer, Lefty Kraft, is bad enough, losing his replacement, Al Zeff, the following week is still worse, but losing them both at a time when it takes a minor Sherlock Holmes to unearth any sports activity at Camp Roberts, is a major catastrophe!



weight. The regiment's popular fishing excursions have been cancelled for the past two weeks due to inclement weather.

both A & R NCO's, made news in CCA this week. Sgt. Bob L. Kinard and his assistant, Cpl. Ray Ratto are FeCom bound. Good luck boys, and may your successors keep up the same high standards.

THE POST ATHLETIC DIRECTOR sends us word that last weeks baseball game with Cal Poly was rained out but rescheduled for the 25th, a pick-up team will test the Poly nine's potential. Plans are on the boards for a track and field meet sometime next month.

HOPEFUL NOTE — Until PARADE is blessed with a new sports reporter it will be up to you to get your athletic info in to us. We would greatly appreciate your cooperation in keeping PARADE's sports page jammed with local news and notes.

Div. Trains—Sgt. Towery clues us that about thirty-two hopefuls have turned out for the regimental boxing team and his reluctance to name names indicates they might have some big guns under wraps. He admits they are strong in every division but feather-

SKI PARADISE



SKI CLUB MEMBER Yari Socher-Josen inhales the breath taking vistas of Badger Pass, Yosemite National Park, before pushing-off on a fast downhill run.

Debbie Reynolds' Show 'Rained Out' But Rescheduled

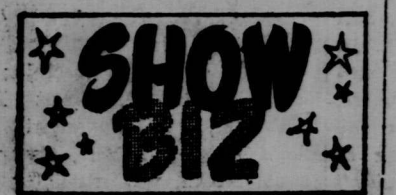
They hated to say, "we won't be able to come," but no person could have tried harder to put on a show for the men at Camp Roberts than the cute and dynamic Debbie Reynolds.

One of Hollywood's most talented young stars, Miss Reynolds had contacted personally, Joan Caulfield, Howard Keel, Virginia Gibson, Roscoe Ates, Ted Clark, Benay Venuta, Eileen Christy, and Johnny Grant in order to present the show which was scheduled for the Sports Arena last Saturday night.

Lt. John Prichard, Special Services Entertainment Officer, kept in constant touch with Miss Reynolds and with the Civil Aeronautical Administration checking on weather reports. The storm which raged across central California blocked all air transportation, but it was hoped that it would break in time for the trouper to fly to Camp Roberts.

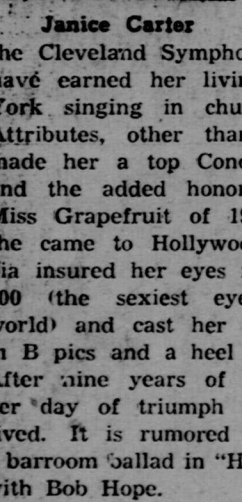
After an all-day vigilance at her telephone in Hollywood, Debbie, the 19 year old star of "Three Little Words," "Two Weeks With Love" and the current "Singin' in the Rain" in which she co-stars with Gene Kelly, called to say the show wouldn't arrive; there was no chance for weather clearance.

But despite the temporary disappointment, Debbie Reynolds promised that the show would appear at a future date—"if they had to swim."



Hushed Thrush!

Janis Carter went to Hollywood as a singer — nine years later there's a possibility she'll sound her first note. She had a voice good enough to earn her a Bachelor of Music degree at Western Reserve, to have sung as soloist with the Cleveland Symphony, and to have earned her living in New York singing in church choirs.



Attributes, other than a voice, made her a top Conover model and the added honor of being Miss Grapefruit of 1947. When she came to Hollywood, Columbia insured her eyes for \$1,000,000 (the sexties eyes in the world) and cast her as a siren in B pics and a heel in A pics.

After nine years of such roles her "day of triumph" finally arrived. It is rumored she'll sing a barroom ballad in "Half-Breed," with Bob Hope.

Disc Duel!

With 1951 tallies almost completed, the team of Les Paul and Mary Ford wound up in a photo-finish with Patti Page for top-selling record artist. The Paul-Ford combo on such hits as "How High the Moon," "Mockingbird Hill," "World Is Waiting for the Sunrise," and "Whispering," already has sold 5,500,000 platters. Patti Page hit the jackpot with "Tennessee Waltz," and her eight other successes are over the 5,000,000 mark. Mario Lanza's two million sellers, "Be My Love" and "Loveliest Night of the Year," helped him into third place. Nat Cole's "Too Young," and Rosemary Clooney's "Come On-a-My House," also ranked in the top ten.

Paso Robles USO

- Sundays—Thoral Group Meeting 1930
Thursdays—Folk Dancing
Oryville Redell Caller 2900
Wednesdays—Army Wives Meeting
Camp Roberts in Review 2000
Movies 2030
Thursdays—USO Dance
Refreshments Served 2000
Fridays—Redemption—Table games all day
Saturdays—Ya Old Snack Bar opens at 1100
Sundays—Free coffee and donuts 1000-1200
Sketching—Special 1500-1700
Events 1500-1700
Sing Songs 1500-1700
Movies and evening refreshments 1930
Discussion Group around fireplace 1930



THE WORN OUT SHOWGIRLS (from traveling) had dinner at the 94th MTB after their arrival here Saturday evening after which they were honor guests at a party in the CCB Cadre Club. The thinly clad troupe then braved icy winds for these "Breakfast in the Field" publicity shots after which they dressed and were transported back to a mess hall for a late morning breakfast. Their two evening shows were well received. (Signal Photo).

Entertainment Starved Troops Enjoy Marlin 'Girlie' Show

To say, "it's all right to compliment a girl on her ankles, but don't compliment her too highly" doesn't apply in the case of the Layne Marlin's "Miss Armed Forces Musical Revue" which presented two action-packed performances in Theatre No. 1 Sunday afternoon and evening.

Actually you can't compliment too highly the type of beauty that displays their talent in song and dance and entertainment to packed houses of amusement starved troops. One trainee was heard to remark, "All they had to do was just stand there."

The Theatre was packed, and hundreds of men were turned away from both performances. A NEW ANGLE A different twist... or a better phrase might be... turn of the ankle opened the two-hour show when MC Layne Marlin stepped to the mike and forty beautiful legs appeared. The girls had raised the curtain skirt-style around their snappy limbs as a preview of things to come.

"A Pretty Girl is Like a Melody" was then hopefully sung by 1st Lt. John Prichard, Entertainment Officer from Special Services, after which the 7th Armored Division Band set the pace with the stirring "There's No Business Like Show Business" and the fast-paced program was underway.

Talent highlights of the show saw lovely Lois De Vinney singing "Because of Rain" and "What Do You Want to Make Those Eyes At Me For?" Another gal vocalist copped the coveted "cheering applause" from an enthusiastic audience with "When We're Sweethearts Again."

Production Number Layne Marlin, the maestro himself then took the mike to introduce the big production number "Ballin' the Jack," with full band and chorus line. The act was climaxed when volunteers from the audience took the stage to dance with the lovelies.

Following the production number, a hush fell over the theatre as the Beauty Parade got underway. Twenty bathing beauties vying for the top honors intermittently strutted to center stage for the audience applause which determined top honors.

TITLED SHOWGIRLS Walking off with the title "Soldiers' Dream Girl" at the afternoon performance was curvaceous Pat Gregg. Her escort was Hank Rodriguez of Co. B, 505 MP.

Titillating Ruth Ray took the top honors in the evening show, and she was escorted by Robert Harrington of the 19th MTB. Finale of the show was a Jitterbug contest in which men from the audience got the chance to dance with the Marlin trouper. Then with a burst of enthusiastic applause and flashbulbs still flashing, the curtain fell on one of the most well received shows presented here through Post Special Services. Admission was free.

Officers Club 20 thru 26 March
Thursdays—Square Dancing 2000 hours—Free lessons
Fridays—Bingo 200 hours Jackpot \$150
Saturdays—Richard Conrad on the piano
Sundays—Buffet Supper 1600-1900 75 cents
Wednesdays—Open
Thursdays—Crying Hour—1200-1300 hours
Wednesdays—Bridge Tournament 1945 hours

USO Troupers! The Actress Had To Be Good As The Audience Was Armed

By PFC. HERB ZUCKER (AFPS Staff Writer)

A dynamic combination of sex and heart appeal has made Dorothy Wenzel one of the most loved and celebrated performers in USO-Camp Shows, Inc.

The gal whose curves and courage have been admired by countless thousands of servicemen recently completed a Camp Shows tour of 90,000 miles in ten weeks—covering 14 countries in the process.

Dorothy, a long-tressed brunette with blue-green eyes, has traveled more than a million miles since 1941, entertaining servicemen in every part of the globe. She was a member of the first troupe of entertainers that left for Korea last May.

"It was the most unforgettable tour of my career," said the much-traveled singer. "The boys were temporarily out of the front-lines. They were a weary, grim group of hardened fighters. Most of them hadn't seen an American woman in 12 to 15 months. When they saw me in a strapless evening gown they began shouting and applauding and wouldn't stop."

"And our show had to be good," said Dorothy with a vivacious smile. "Don't forget those boys were armed to the teeth." During the three weeks Dorothy's troupe was in Korea they performed three one and one-half-hour shows a day. "That included seven to eight dress changes for me a show. We lived in tents, traveled in mud, and performed just behind the front lines. Sometimes artillery was being fired over our heads."

"There were no conveniences in Korea. Yet the boys did their darndest to give us the finest accommodations available. They'd walk miles to bring back hot water so we could wash our stockings. We'd find flowers and boxes of chocolate on our make-shift table when we ate. They're the finest bunch of guys in the world."

"When it rained we'd wear plastic raincoats over our evening gowns. Those boys wanted to see an American woman complete with gown, high heels, nylons, perfume, and make-up. We tried to give them just that. We figured if they were winning to watch us in the rain we certainly could perform in the rain."

Dorothy has toured in the freezing temperatures of Iceland and Greenland and in the sweltering heat of the Philippines. "Whenever we go the boys ask to be remembered to someone back home. I've delivered thousands of messages to mothers, wives, and sweethearts after returning from overseas tours."

Milwaukee, Wis.—Frank Pies was excused from federal jury service because he falls asleep whenever he sits down.

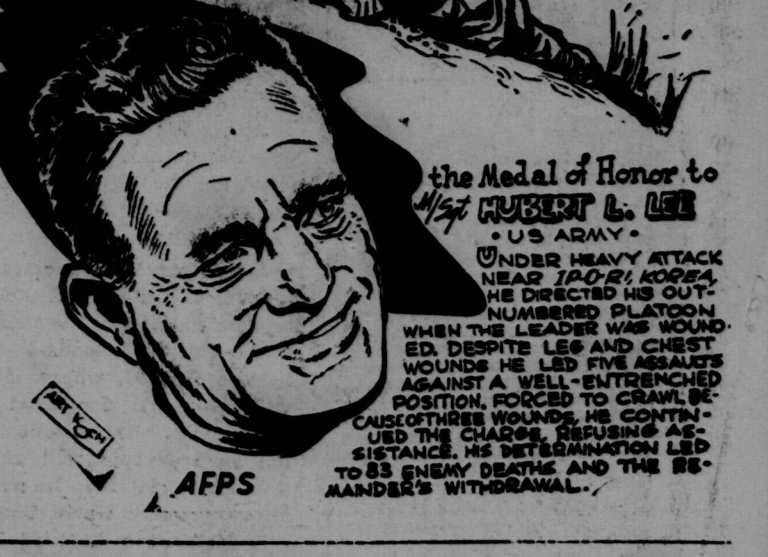
Portland, Ore.—The man at the wheel of a car looked as if he had no clothes on. Police stopped him. Sure enough, no clothes. Sheriff James Sims cited the defendant for not carrying a driver's license.

Dallas, Tex.—Forrest Duke of Waukesha, Wis., drove his automobile into a used-car lot here. "What's this Ford worth?" he asked the dealer. The dealer answered, "No son, it's Dallas."

Grafton, N. D.—A woman shopper complained that while she was trying on a dress in a department store, an enterprising salesclerk stole the dress she had been wearing when she entered the store.

Pasadena, Calif.—Mrs. Rita Barker won a divorce from her auto-mechanic husband because he didn't bathe often enough. "It was like making love to an automobile," she complained.

Stamp Collector's Tip Washington — Here's a tip to stamp collectors! The U. S. postage stamp commemorating the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's third anniversary will be placed on sale April 4. The purple stamp shows two hands holding the torch of freedom over part of the globe.



A Writer Is Heard! A Poor Misused Typewriter Attacks A Key Waste Problem

Memories of a typewriter: As I am just a poor ill typewriter I always gotta keep my keys clapped shut. Well, my margin release can't take this punch in the carriage anymore so I'm gonna give you guys a piece of my indicator.

Look, you guys and gals: just because you wear a uniform you can't push me around, see? I'm pretty expensive. I cost \$75 and I do a lot for you. Who knocks out your promotion orders? Who prints your pay sheets? Who takes care of your records? And what do I get for it?—a kick in the ribben.

Well, once and for all, I'm gonna tell everybody how to treat me. I got my pride. Just give a listen. 1. Always keep me covered when you're not using me. 2. When you erase, shift my carriage to the right or left. 3. Each day take a stiff typebrush and brush my type outward, away from me so I don't get dirty. Then clean my type with a soft dry cloth, wiping all my type bars.

4. When you're not using me, release my feed rollers. This keeps them from getting flat. 5. After cutting a stencil on me, clean my feed rollers and cylinder with alcohol to take off all the sticky stuff left by the stencil. 6. If you use my electric brother, be careful to avoid perking the fires loose when disconnecting the plug from the socket. 7. And when you pack me, be careful. Tie my ribbon spools to the spool caps, wedge or brace my carriage rails and tie down my feed roll release. Brace my type with wadded paper and fasten me down to the box with the four holes in my feet.

8. Don't type too hard. My ribbon gets cut up easily. Also, change it when the writing gets too light. There, I said what I had to say. I'm just tired of getting pushed around. You wonder why you pay so much taxes. Just take care of me, and do it right. I've got my right to happiness.

Looks At Books There's nothing like a good historical novel. If you have ever wondered what it was like during the Viking Age, you will enjoy reading "THE VIKING" by Edson Marshall. There is hunting, fishing, tense rivalries and battle following battle, with the Norse gods fierce in the minds of the Vikings and the God of the Christians set against them.

If you enjoy stories of the Crusades, don't miss "THE LUTE PLAYER" by Norah Lofts. It's the story of a strolling minstrel who vainly loved a queen. It's also story of the romance of Berengaria and Richard the Lion Hearted. There's descriptions of the saving of Cyprus and the siege of Acre. Unlike so many historical novels, the personalities and motives of the characters are described as belonging to flesh and blood people.

If you have ever wondered what the private life of a president is like, read "THE PRESIDENTS' LADY" by Irving Stone. Here is the love story of Rachel and Andrew Jackson. In spite of his courage, his success as the hero of the War of 1812 and his election to the presidency of the United States, Andrew Jackson could never stop the tears upon his wife. His personal enemies used his wife's background as a political weapon to destroy him. But they could never destroy the love which existed between the President and his wife.

So if it's romance and adventure you're seeking, don't miss reading historical novels.

Did You Know? A baby of five months or less reacts to having the soles of its feet tickled by spreading the toes fan-wise. Elder children and adults contract the toes downward and together.

Footlight Bounce Booked Saturday

"Footlight Bounce" another entertainment packed variety show direct from Hollywood will play here in Theatre No. 1 this Saturday, 29 March at 1930 hours.

Headliners on the bill will be magician Bud Hughes with his "the most mystifying dog in show business" act. The comedian and illusion artist promises to thrill you with his wizardry.

Beautiful Maxine Bland will present her exciting dance interpretations, and comedy dancer, Gloria LeRay will add a touch of terspichordian humor.

Another contribution to the lighter side of the show will be the talented comedian, Bob Gentry. And last, but not least, will be the romantic vocalizations of lovely young chanteuse, Norma Hughes.

Admission to the show is free to all post military and civilian personnel. Come early for a good seat.



Louisville, Ky.—"There's always one of us in a cast," commented James A. Elkins. His son Roger had just broken his leg—the 50th broken limb in the Elkins' family.

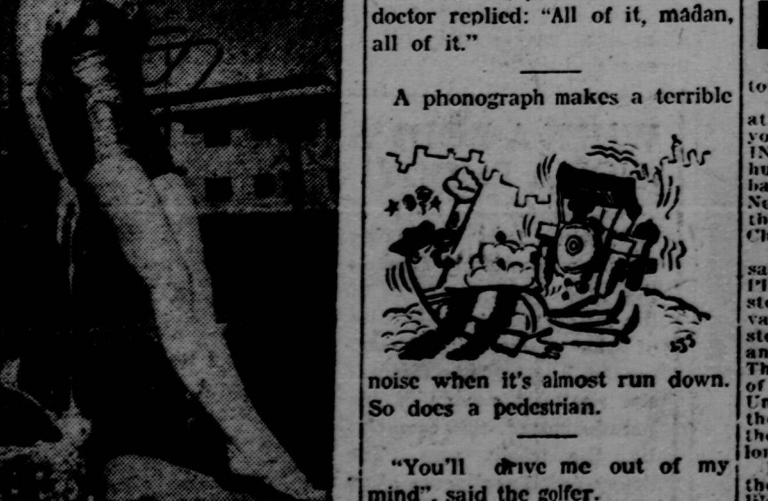
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She Twinkles!



The sun brings out the twinkling metallic lace pattern of this nylon power net swimsuit, worn by Sharon Dexter in Las Vegas, Nev.

"You'll drive me out of my mind," said the golfer. "That would be a putt, dear—hardly a drive," replied his wife. My bonnie leaned over her gas tank. The height of its contents to see. She lighted a match to assist her. Oh, bring back my bonnie to me!

"Do you drink liquor?" "What else can you do with it?" Golfer: "I don't seem to be playing my usual game today." Caddy: "What game do you usually play, sir?"

Post Hosts Noted Psychologist For Training Survey

Dr. Richard S. Hirsch of the School of Psychology at Tufts College in Medford, Mass., arrived here this week to study the teaching techniques used in training men in firing basic infantry weapons.

An experimental project sponsored by the Department of Navy, it is one of the parallel studies being conducted to determine the procedures, materials and methods presently used at Navy, Army and Marine installations to teach weapons firing.

Harvard and Ohio State colleges are conducting the studies of all other weapons, while Tufts College is primarily interested in the infantry weapons. TO IMPROVE TRAINING With the final objective of improving the training methods, the project will take about a year to complete. Dr. Hirsch plans to spend approximately a month at each basic training installation. Dr. Hirsch is conducting the survey in the West, while his associate, Dr. E. V. Saul covers the East Coast.

In conducting the study, Dr. Hirsch goes with the trainees to the firing ranges and observes both their reactions and the instructor's techniques. All of the most effective techniques which he finds will be incorporated into a new training plan. An ex-serviceman, Dr. Hirsch served five years with the Navy in the South Pacific during World War II on the USS National.

Service Club No. 1 Thursday 20 March—2000 Hrs.—Fireside Party
Friday 21 March—2000 Hrs.—Amateur Night
Saturday 22 March—1400 Hrs.—Chess Tournament
2000 Hrs.—Bingo Time
Sunday 23 March—1000 Hrs.—Coffee Hour
1230 Hrs.—Tour—San Miguel Mission
1400 Hrs.—Jam Session
2000 Hrs.—Bingo
Monday 24 March—1900 Hrs.—Leathercraft
1920 Hrs.—Bridge Lessons
2000 Hrs.—Game Night
Tuesday 25 March—1900 Hrs.—Pigskin Painting
2000 Hrs.—Quiz Show
Wednesday 26 March—2000 Hrs.—Tournament Night
2000 Hrs.—Dancing Class

Service Club No. 2 Thursday 20 March—1300 Hrs.—Crafts
1900 Hrs.—Amateur Night
Friday 21 March—1300 Hrs.—Crafts
2000 Hrs.—Trotouts for Pool and Ping-Pong Tournament
Saturday 22 March—1200 Hrs.—Jam Session
Music Hour—Free Movie
2000 Hrs.—Bingo
Sunday 23 March—1000 Hrs.—Coffee Hour
2000 Hrs.—Whoopee Party
2000 Hrs.—Game and Card Night
Monday 24 March—1900 Hrs.—Crafts
1920 Hrs.—Dance Class
2000 Hrs.—Tournament Night
Tuesday 25 March—1900 Hrs.—Crafts
2000 Hrs.—Bingo
Wednesday 26 March—1900 Hrs.—Party Night
Refreshments Talents Show