



BRONZE STAR winner SFC Leo R. Fankhauser, 6100 ASU, was honored at a Leaders' Course retreat review Friday. He received the award for his part in a Korean action in October, 1951. Col. Harlan Taylor presents the medal. (Signal Photo)

Leaders Course Honors 3 Korean Vets at Review

Three Korean veterans were honored at a Leaders Course retreat review Friday with the presentation of two Bronze Stars and a Commendation Ribbon.

Col. Harlan Taylor, chief surgical service officer, presented Bronze Star Medals to 1st Lt. Howard R. Rockhold and SFC Lee F. Fankhauser.

Capt. Emerson, G-2, Promoted To Major's Rank

Maj. John E. Emerson, Jr., assistant chief of staff, G-2, pinned on the oak leaves last week that marked his new rank.

For the Major, a native of San Diego, it climaxed more than 10 years of service in which he advanced from the enlisted ranks to the officer corps twice.

Since coming into the Army as a National Guard private in 1940, he has served in ranks of tech sergeant and first sergeant and as a warrant officer, 2nd lieutenant, 1st lieutenant, captain and now, major.

Major Emerson was a first sergeant in an anti-aircraft outfit stationed 20 miles from Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941.

The next year he came back to the States, attended OCS and remained at Fort Benning as an instructor for a year after he won his gold bars.

After taking the Advanced Officer's Course, Infantry, in 1944, he was assigned to the ski troops, trained in Colorado and sent to Italy where he fought for 16 months.

Three years after being discharged as a 1st lieutenant in 1945, the Major was back in the Army as a tech sergeant on duty with the Organized Reserve in San Diego.

When he went to Korea with the 2nd Division he was a warrant officer. It was there he was recalled to his reserve grade of Captain.

After 10 months of Korean service, Major Emerson came to Camp Roberts in 1951.

Shortly afterwards he attended Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and came back to the Division as Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2.

HONORMAN

Pvt. Floyd E. Miller, Company C, 95th Heavy Tank Battalion, was picked as honorman of his unit last week when the company wound up 16 weeks of basic. The 20-year-old soldier comes from Fresno, Calif.



PROMOTION—Maj. Gen. R. F. Sink, Commanding General, pins on the gold leaf for Maj. John E. Emerson Jr., assistant chief of staff, G-2. The Major, a veteran of more than 10 years of service, was promoted last week. (Signal Photo)



CAMP ROBERTS

Parade

The home of the Lucky Seventh



Vol. 3—No. 44.

CAMP ROBERTS, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, August 13, 1953

NEW TRAINING DIRECTOR

Contest Offers Military Chance For Top Awards

A \$1000 grand prize has been offered by the Freedoms Foundation to the serviceman or woman who writes the best letter on "What America Means to Me."

The contest, sponsored by the Valley Forge organization, is designed "to promote thinking and discussion of the American way of life, our democratic heritage and our obligations to protect that heritage."

All military personnel on active duty are eligible to submit letters in the contest which not only offers a grand prize of \$1000 and an honor medal but also provides second place winners with 20 - \$100 cash awards and honor medals.

Ten honor medals alone will be presented to the last 10 of the 31 winning letters.

Letters of not more than 500 words in length must be submitted to Awards Editor, Armed Forces Radio Service, Los Angeles 38, California, before midnight, Oct. 15, 1953, to be eligible for this year's contest.

The signature, rank, service number and organization of service personnel should be included with the entry.

The Awards Jury of Freedoms Foundation will select the best letters. Preliminary screening will be made by a panel of Congressional Medal of Honor winners.

Announcement of the winners in the contest will be made on George Washington's birthday at Valley Forge, Pa., next year.

Wounded Still Need Your Blood

There is still an urgent need for blood, according to Maj. Chester T. Hino, coordinator of the Blood Donor Center.

"The need for fresh plasma did not end with the Korean cease-fire," he said. "Wounded personnel still must have blood."

Quoting a Department of Army circular, the Major said that the life-saving fluid is not only necessary for the wounded but is also required for the preparation of serum, albumin and globulin.

"Military Blood Donor Centers are required to continue in operation in order to insure a supply of fresh plasma," he said.

With that view in mind, Major Hino said that the Post Center will remain open for the next two months.

Last week the Center collected 1,023 pints from donors from 10 training companies. Four more companies have been scheduled for a two-day collection period near the end of the month.

Battery A, 489th Armored Field Artillery Battalion, was the highest donating company last week with a contribution of 170 pints.

Runner up was Battery C, 31st AAA, with 160 pints.

New Army Stripes

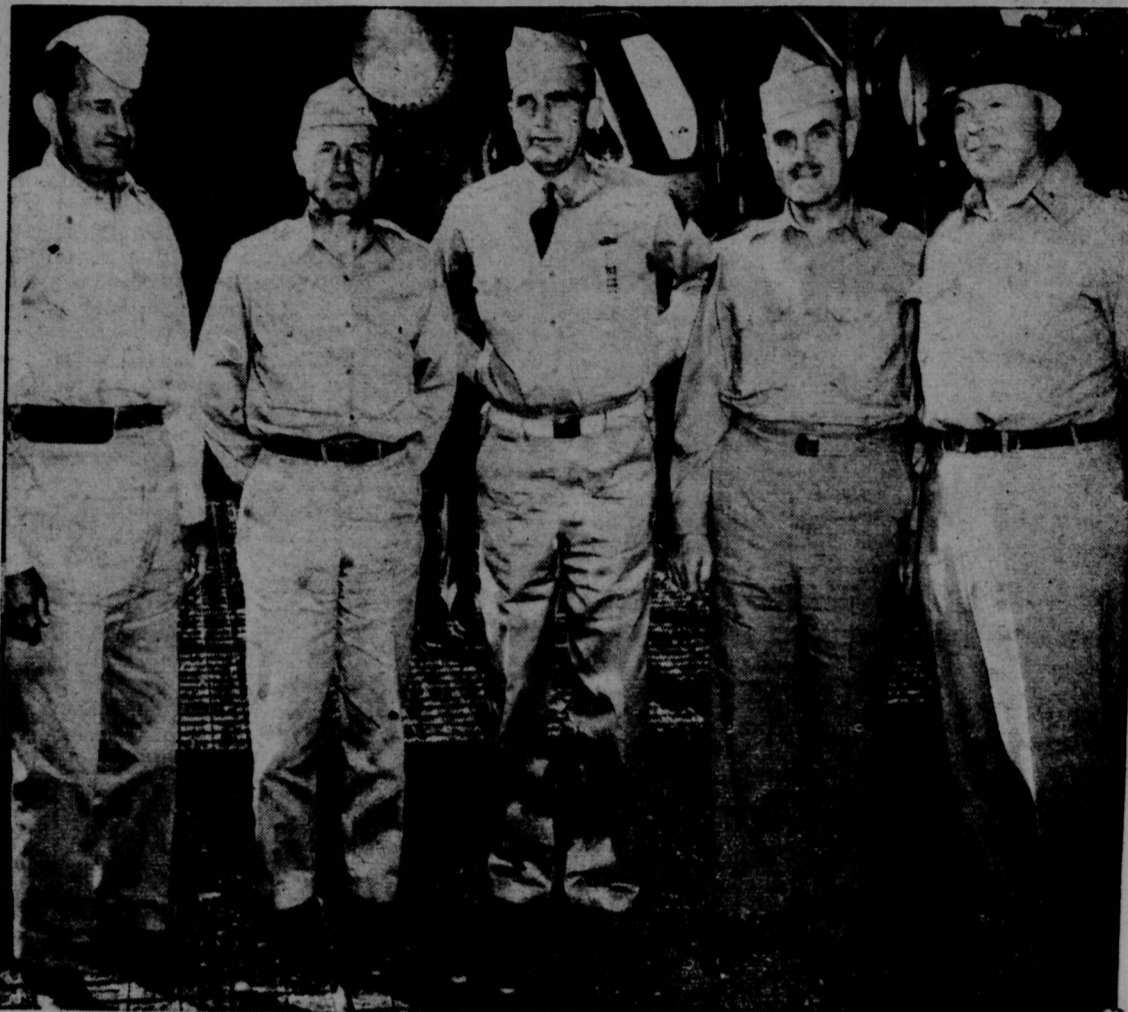
Washington (AFPS) — There'll be \$1,545 happy soldiers during the month of August.

Reason: The Army has announced promotions in the following grades: E-7—700; E-6—750; E-5—12,700; E-4—35,995.

This is an increase of 245 over last month.

No Volunteers

Volunteering for service with infantry units in Korea has been eliminated, the Department of Army has announced. The information is contained in DA Message 430356, July 23.



VISITING—Three visiting generals dropped in at Hunter-Liggett Friday to check on training in progress there. The trio, Maj. Gens. Charles D. Palmer, left, G-3, OCAFF, Frank H. Partridge, 2nd from left, Deputy Commanding General, Sixth Army, and Brig. Gen. Edward J. McGaw, 2nd from right, Commanding General of Western Antiaircraft Command, were greeted by Maj. Gen. R. F. Sink, Commanding General, 7th Armored Division, and Brig. Gen. C. Lyn Fox, Commanding General of 91st Infantry Reserve Division. (Signal Photo)

Letter From General McAuliffe Gives Explanation of Roberts Closure Order

The following letter was sent to the Paso Robles National Defense Committee by Lieutenant General A. C. McAuliffe, deputy chief of staff for operations and administration, in the hope that the information supplied would assist in a better understanding of why Camp Roberts is being closed.

(Reprinted from the Paso Robles Press)

5 August 1953

Gentlemen:

Strength reductions and increased overseas deployments made it necessary that the Army inactivate either Camp Roberts or Fort Ord. The question was narrowed, therefore, to one of why we should retain Ord rather than Roberts. I volunteered to review the various installations board reports to attempt to discover why Ord was chosen. This I have done, and this letter is a further attempt to clarify the Army position.

Fort Ord was designated a permanent installation in August 1940. On 15 July 1946 the War Department Installations Board, commonly known as the "Devers" Board, recommended:

(1) That Fort Ord be listed as a Priority I installation, (required for the regular peacetime Army), and also as a Priority II installation, (required for National Guard training).

(2) That Camp Roberts be listed as a Priority III installation, (required for use only in event UMT was approved).

The decision of the Devers Board undoubtedly was influenced by the fact that Fort Ord had been a permanent installation since 1940. Further information reveals that the Surgeon General voiced an objection to the use of Camp Roberts as a permanent installation because it was adjacent to an area having a high incidence rate of a disease known as "coccidioidomycosis," a fungus infection of the lungs to which the negro race is particularly susceptible.

The next installations board again reviewed all installations

and recommended in their report of August 1952 that Fort Ord be a permanent installation. The following facts were available to the board and it is believed that they were considered in arriving at their decision:

(1) Both Ord and Roberts are capable of supporting an infantry replacement training center.

(2) Ord is closer to the Port of San Francisco for shipment of trained replacements.

(3) In July, 1952, almost 800

family housing units were available at Ord. Few family quarters were available at Roberts. An additional 500 Wherry housing units had been authorized for Ord in 1949.

(4) The previous comments by the Surgeon General mentioned above.

(5) In July, 1952, permanent barracks construction at Ord had been authorized and contracts awarded at a cost of approximately \$13,700,000.

(6) As of June 30, 1952, the inventory value of installations, including planned construction, for Ord was approximately \$38,000,000; for Roberts approximately \$22,000,000.

(7) Both Ord and Roberts could adequately perform the required training mission.

(8) The population of cities and towns in the vicinity of Ord is approximately 78,000; in the vicinity of Roberts approximately 5,500. Larger population can provide more off-post activities.

It should be emphasized that the last two installations boards were headed by the then Chief of Army Field Forces, who is charged with responsibility of training the Army in the United States.

You asked that I obtain from General Dahlquist, the new Chief of Army Field Forces, his personal views on the matter of closing Camp Roberts. I enclose a copy of General Dahlquist's position in reply to my request.

You urged that the Army seek a solution which would permit Camp Roberts to continue operating, even if only on a greatly reduced scale. After discussions with the staff, it appears that such a measure cannot be adequately justified. We are operating under a limited budget and emphatic directions and restrictions from our superiors and from the Congress with regard to the maximum utilization of manpower. These limitations have dictated the complete closing of five large installations, of which Roberts is one. It is difficult to see any way of

He holds the Silver Star, Bronze Star and Purple Heart.

(Continued on Page 2)

CCB's Col. Waters Assumes Duties Directing Training

Col. Graden C. Waters was assigned as the Division's Director of Training last week.

The Colonel, a veteran of 23 years service, took over the post after the retirement of Brig. Gen. Arthur S. Champeny, former assistant division commander and director of training.

Appointment to the post climaxed two tours of duty at Camp Roberts for Colonel Waters, former commanding officer of Combat Command B.

He was here for a year during World War II before going overseas to serve in the Pacific Theater where he participated in the Philippines, Luzon and Indonesia actions.

After the war, the Colonel was assigned to occupational duty in Korea with the 6th Division.

With the start of hostilities in Korea he was sent back to join the 38th Infantry Regiment of the 2nd Division as a battalion commander. He was wounded in action.

After several months in the hospital he was reassigned a regimental supply officer and later became assistant regimental commander.

Before coming here in February of last year he wrote a course of student training for advanced officer's school of the Japanese National Police Reserves.

Colonel Waters, a resident of Phoenix, Ariz., was commissioned in 1931. He was graduated from Central College, Edward, Okla.

Among the decorations the Colonel wears are the Combat Infantryman's Badge, Bronze Star and Purple Heart.

Lt. Col. John E. Geiser is the new commanding officer of CCB. Before Colonel Waters' appointment, he was the regimental executive officer.

Intelligence Unit Finishes Duty Tour

Members of the 6262nd Reserve Area Service Unit will finish their two-week summer training tour Sunday.

Seventy-seven members of the Military Intelligence Unit from all over California are training as a separate group here, concentrating on intelligence work.

Col. Joseph Rodrigo, assistant vice president of the main branch of the San Francisco Bank of America in civilian life, is the commanding officer of the unit.



COLONEL WATERS

Pvt. And Platoon Receive Honors

Pvt. Orton L. Wilkins, a 23-year-old former missionary worker, was chosen as honor man at the last graduation exercises of Company A, 94th Medium Tank Battalion yesterday. This is the first battalion to close at Camp Roberts.

Also selected for top honors was the fourth platoon, of which Pvt. Wilkins was a member. The Private, a native of Phoenix, Ariz., served as platoon guide during the Company's sixteen weeks of training.

The honor man was selected on the basis of the qualities of leadership, his improvement in military subjects, his cooperation and willingness to learn, and his discipline as a soldier.

Basis for selection of the honor platoon was comparatively the same, with the additions of cleanliness of barracks, improvement of the platoon as a whole, and participation in the field. Earlier the platoon was noted for having the top rifle scorers in the company.

Company A is under the command of 1st Lt. George O'Connor.



CONGRATULATIONS are extended to Pvt. Orton L. Wilkins, right, honor man of his basic training unit, Company A, 94th Medium Tank Battalion, by 1st Lt. George O'Connor, commanding officer. Graduation ceremonies were held yesterday afternoon in Theater 3. (Signal Photo)

CAMP ROBERTS PARADE, CAMP ROBERTS, CALIFORNIA

'Last Chance Gulch' Offers Check On How Much Trainee Has Learned

What does a trainee learn in Basic Training? Is he getting the proper training to qualify him for what lies ahead? These and many other questions are prevalent in the minds of the men whose duty it is to prepare the soldier for his role in the Army during peace or war. There can be few slip-ups. A man's life may depend upon how well he learns to clean his weapon.

In order to determine how much a man has gained from his basic training, just before graduation he is introduced to the proficiency test. This test, which is held at 'Last Chance Gulch,' is a complete review of almost everything that has been covered in the training cycle. At 14 various points, soldiers are tested for their knowledge of weapons, chain of command and combat formations, radio and other types of communications, map reading and the use of the compass, recognition of rank, and the fundamentals of first aid.

When the trainees first arrive at the Gulch, they are given a thirty minute orientation by 1st Lt. Blair Price, a member of the G-3 inspection section. He informs the trainees what is expected of them, and just how the tests will be conducted. Then, after receiving their individual score cards which they keep themselves, the trainees are divided into groups, and checked out one group to each point. By means of the individual scorecard, the trainee may see just what he has learned, and the instructors, who also keep tabs on the score, may observe the approximate knowledge of the entire company as a whole.

The methods of testing are various; at the weapons test the men must disassemble, assemble and fire the M-1, machine gun, and BAR. At the map reading point the trainee must locate a given position on an actual terrain map, and sight the compass on a point several hundred yards away. He is then graded excellent, satisfactory, or unsatisfactory according to the accuracy of his effort. As a rule, the tests are completed within four to six hours.

The test, which is conducted entirely out-of-doors, is governed by instructors from Division Faculty. In the tests conducted last week, Company C of the 95th Heavy Tank Battalion, took the lead with a composite score of 88.8%. Close followers were Company C of the 31st Medium Tank Battalion, and Company B of the 33rd Armored Engineer Battalion, who tied for second place with a score of 88.5%. Battery C of the 434th Armored Field Artillery Battalion was in the anchor spot with a score of 83.6%.



KNOW YOUR WEAPONS is a phrase drummed into the ears of trainees from the first days of training. Rapid assembly and disassembly may save lives at a crucial moment overseas. Pvt. Edward Schrinstock extracts the operating spring of the automatic rifle from the gas cylinder. (Signal Photo)



FIELD TELEPHONE is operated by Pvt. John J. Marshall at proficiency testing here. This is only one of the 14 different parts of the test conducted at 'Last Chance Gulch' for trainees upon the completion of basic training. Field telephones are useful in combat areas to summon aid and for keeping in touch with other units. Trainees are given a thorough test on the operation of the phone. They must know how to hook it up and change batteries. (Signal Photo)



DEMONSTRATING first aid technique learned in basic training is Pvt. Marvin Preston, left, Company C, 31st Medium Tank Battalion. The man with the "broken leg" is Pvt. Anthony Sandoval. First aid is one of the phases of the proficiency test given here in the last days of training to see what trainees have learned. (Signal Photo)



BEST MESS AWARD for July is presented to the rear are 2nd Lt. Glen Miller, mess officer and 1st Lt. Herbert Pogue, commanding officer of the company. (Signal Photo)

CHAPLAIN'S MESSAGE

'In the Midst of Life's Storm'

By Lt. Col. Albert W. Nickel trust the God of the wind and the waves. Jesus knew that tempests and storms would assail the lives of us all. He knew there would be some dark days and lonely nights when fierce waves and wild winds would beat upon the lonely souls of men. In the midst of life's tempest we may hear the voice of the Master if we will but listen. "Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace whose mind is stayed on Thee."

Three artists were commissioned to paint a picture which would represent their particular conception of the word "Peace." One painted a beautiful meadow scene at sunset—peace and quietness after the day's feverish activity. Another painted a mountain valley where the wild animals roved at peace with one another and with man. The third painted a storm tossed sea shore with the wild waves dashing foam upon the rocks, and hiding under the shelter of an overhanging ledge, a dove, safe from the tempest beating about it. In the midst of life's storm there is a safe retreat in the presence of Him who still has power over the storms and can say, "Peace, be still."

Named Honor Graduates



HONOR graduate Pvt. Leslie L. Jay received the American Spirit Honor Medal at Leaders' Course graduation ceremonies Saturday. The Long Beach, California Private was top man. COMPLETING the 8-week Wire School course at the top of his class, Pvt. Richard S. March was picked as honor graduate and presented with a cigarette lighter in ceremonies at the school Friday.

Big Switch Now Operating At Full Scale In Korea

PANMUNJOM, KOREA (AFPS) Operation "Big Switch" began on schedule and now the repatriation of the more than 12,000 United Nations soldiers is well underway. A total of 3,313 of them are Americans. The transfer of captives across the Armistice line is being made at the rate of 400 UN men daily. There are about 74,000 Chinese and North Korean Communists to be exchanged and they are to be returned at the rate of 1,200 well—and 360 sick and wounded each day until all the disabled are sent back.

The actual beginning of the exchange was preceded by several days of intense preparations. UN personnel slated to take part in the POW exchange ran through simulated trial runs. Many of them received experience for their jobs by having participated in Operation "Little Switch" last April.

As U. N. soldiers cross the line their names are checked and they are sent immediately 13 miles to the rear by truck, ambulance or helicopter for processing. There they are given thorough medical examinations, food, and new uniforms. Each soldier receives a booklet explaining changes which have taken place since he was captured, such as the death of Stalin and election of Dwight D. Eisenhower as President.

The 36 big Army helicopters then give them a quick lift to special camps. Americans go to Inchon, where arrangements include bed sheets, an elaborate menu, and decorated mess halls. They will return home by ship direct from Korea.

Other groups in addition to military personnel prepared for the exchange. Red Cross workers from both sides were ready to cross the Armistice line as soon as it began. Those representing UN forces took 20 truckloads of comfort goods to prisoners still held by the Reds awaiting their turn for repatriation. Included were such items as razors, toothpaste, shaving cream and cigarettes.

WAC of the WEEK

It didn't take long for Cpl. Lorraine Soucie to be assigned to Camp Roberts from Camp San Luis Obispo in April, 1952.

In fact, she spent only a few hours at San Luis. There was no WAC detachment there, so she was reassigned to Camp Roberts, where she first served as a telephone switchboard operator.

The blonde corporal, now a technician at the post photo lab, enlisted in the WAC for two years in October, 1951, in Springfield, Mass., near her home town of Cherry Valley.

Her main job at the lab is washing and drying prints and writing captions.



CPL. SOUCIE

Following nine weeks of basic training at Fort Lee, Va., Cpl. Soucie attended the switchboard operator's school, Camp Cordon, Ga., for eight weeks and was named honor student of her class.

With school days over, she was sent to Fort Ord for reassignment, then to Camp San Luis Obispo, and finally to Camp Roberts.

TIC & E NOTES

In this time of change, many of us will shortly see new areas as we move on to different assignments. The majority will very likely remain within the Sixth Army Area.

This being the case, next week's TIC will deal with the Army installations within the Sixth Army Area. It is hoped that more persons will benefit from this than from some other topic.

The discussion will deal with availability of living quarters, and the location of cities or large towns in the vicinity.

It is hoped that those persons who are fully acquainted with some particular place will share their knowledge with everybody at next week's TIC, "The Sixth Army Area."

PHASED MINIMUM QUESTIONS

- 1. Who will be the new Chief of Naval Operations?
2. What legislative body of the United States government must approve the Korean Truce Agreement?
3. What country will supervise those prisoners of war who refuse repatriation?
4. What are the overseas commands in which U.S. soldiers commonly serve?
5. What is the cost of a new khaki shirt?
(See Page 4 for Answers)

West Point, N. Y. (AFPS)—The pistols that Gen. George Washington carried during the Revolutionary War have been presented to the U.S. Military Academy's historic Museum.

Signal Corps Tests Mobile TV System

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—A new television system, which is expected to revolutionize combat communications, is now being tested by the Army Signal Corps.

The Corps' mobile TV unit will be able to go practically anywhere to transmit its pictures.

The first unit, which is presently touring Army installations in the U.S., has many uses, some of which are:

- (1) As a tactical unit in intelligence and reconnaissance work, surveillance, fire control, data transmission, briefing of tactical commanders, guidance of pilotless vehicles, and in close-up observation of the action and effect of weapons.
(2) As a training aid and as an educational medium in various Army schools.
(3) As a technical tool to be used primarily for viewing objects with which direct contact would be highly dangerous such as contaminated or radioactive substances.

Blood Injection Shown to Army

Ft. Benning, Ga. (AFPS) — A new method of blood transfusion has been demonstrated to 17 Army doctors here by the man who probably knows the technique better than anyone else.

Dr. Henry Turkel, Detroit, has spent 20 years perfecting an instrument for injecting blood directly into the bone marrow, a system which would save many lives during a disaster such as an atomic bombing. He is a consultant for the Education and Training Division, Surgeon General's Office of the Army.

In explaining bone marrow infusion, Dr. Turkel said there are small blood vessels in the bone which carry the blood immediately into general circulation. "It is an alternate procedure to be used when transfusion of blood or fluid into the veins may be impractical or impossible," he declared.

Letter Says

(Continued from Page 1)

spending funds and manpower in a partial activation of all or any of these installations.

I hope the information which this letter supplies will assist in a better understanding of why the Secretary made the hard decision to close Camp Roberts.

All of us in the Army sincerely regret the necessity for closing this fine training area and, most particularly, the problems and difficulties which this action imposes on the local community.

Sincerely yours, A. C. McAULIFFE, Lieutenant General, GS, Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations & Administration

A bill extending for one year the present income tax exemptions for men in the combat zone of Korea has been passed by Congress. The law exempts all pay of enlisted men and the first \$200 a month pay of officers. The new terminal date set by the bill is December 31, 1954. — AFPS.



EXPERT RIFLEMEN wear coonskin caps, the symbol of excellent shooting ability. From left to right in the front row are Privates Donnie L. Santos, Company C, 48th Armored Infantry Battalion, and J. D. Martin, Jr., Company A, 36th AIB. In the top front row, from left to right, are Privates Gy E. Bollant, Battery B, 434th Armored Field Artillery Battalion, Horace T. Hudson, Company B, 48th AIB, and William H. Johnson, Company A, 77th AIB. During last week's qualification on the M-1, Pvt. Hudson placed first with a score of 230. Pvt. Johnson was second with 224. Pvt. Santos was third with 228. In the fourth spot was Pvt. Martin with a score of 228. Pvt. Bollant placed second two weeks ago. High company was Company B, 48th AIB. (Signal Photo)

CAMP ROBERTS Parade

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At Your Chapel

Table with columns for Protestant, Roman Catholic, and Jewish services, listing times and locations for various denominations.

Private Philip Regner is honor graduate of Class 36, Radio School. The 21-year-old Private was honored at graduation ceremonies Friday. He was presented with a pen and pencil set.

In This Corner.....

THE CAUTIOUS ONE

World heavyweight champ Rocky Marciano, who is believed to have the strongest pair of hands in the boxing business today, and who has sent a levy of opponents to the canvas in quick order before and after his reign, has come out with the surprising statement that he is approaching the upcoming title bout with Roland LaStarza with caution.

"There's no doubt in my mind but what this could be the toughest fight in my career," said the champ at his training camp in New York, as he prepared for the September 24 title bout at the Polo Grounds.

And to many it came as a surprise, for the Rock has knocked out every contender in his title defense, and rates as one of the best in past decades.

But Marciano has good grounds in being a little cautious of the ex-college student. LaStarza lost a split and very close decision to Marciano in 1950 when both fighters were angling for a title bout.

And the dapper Roland has voiced his defiance. He has come out with many declarations about the upcoming bout that would be a sure death sentence to any less-experienced, smaller-hearted heavyweight.

"I'm sure I can lick him. He's no better fighter than he was in 1950. What's so great about Marciano?" parried the contender last week as he too went the rounds and skipped the rope in conditioning for the most important bout of his life.

The 1950 bout was a close one, to say the least. The and went to Marciano, even though LaStarza had Marciano in a bad way in a couple rounds. The LaStarza camp claims that a return bout was promised no matter what the outcome, and have charged that since the Rock grabbed the crown he has avoided them.

LaStarza might appear to be a bit overconfident, but it can be assumed that he has improved greatly since the 1950 bout, and might be in stride with the champion. It goes without saying that the handsome contender has kept his eye on this bout for three years now.

At the time of the fight, LaStarza shaped up as a better known fighter than Marciano. He had been headlining Garden bouts before this one, while Marciano staged what was probably the fight that put him up in contention.

Whether the Marciano headquarters have been avoiding LaStarza, who is now the second ranking contender behind Ez Charles, is a matter of conjecture. When the Brockton Bomber won the crown, it was made known that the new champ would take them all on. A bout with LaStarza, though delayed somewhat, is a logical booking.

The odds-makers give the bout to Marciano by a strong 3-1. He has faced tougher opponents since he fought LaStarza, and has gained much in the way of boxing skill to add to his latent knockout power.

LaStarza, on the other hand, has not had the tough schedule faced by the champ. He disposed of Rex Layne, the Utah slugger, and several other ranking contenders but none of the calibre which the champ has met and defeated.

When the bell rings and both titans stalk from the corners, the buildup will have reached almost grudge-like proportions and it will be interesting to watch Marciano in the role he says he'll take—if he takes it—that of a man with two rock-crushing fists and generally known as a fighter playing it a little more cautious than usual.

FOR THE THIRD TIME

Lo-Mo-Shun IV, grand old lady of the hydroplanes rewrote the record books Sunday at Seattle's Lake Washington in doing what was anticipated, winning the Gold Cup race.

She raced around the three and three-fourths mile course in record time, averaging 90.557 miles per hour for the three thirty mile heats.

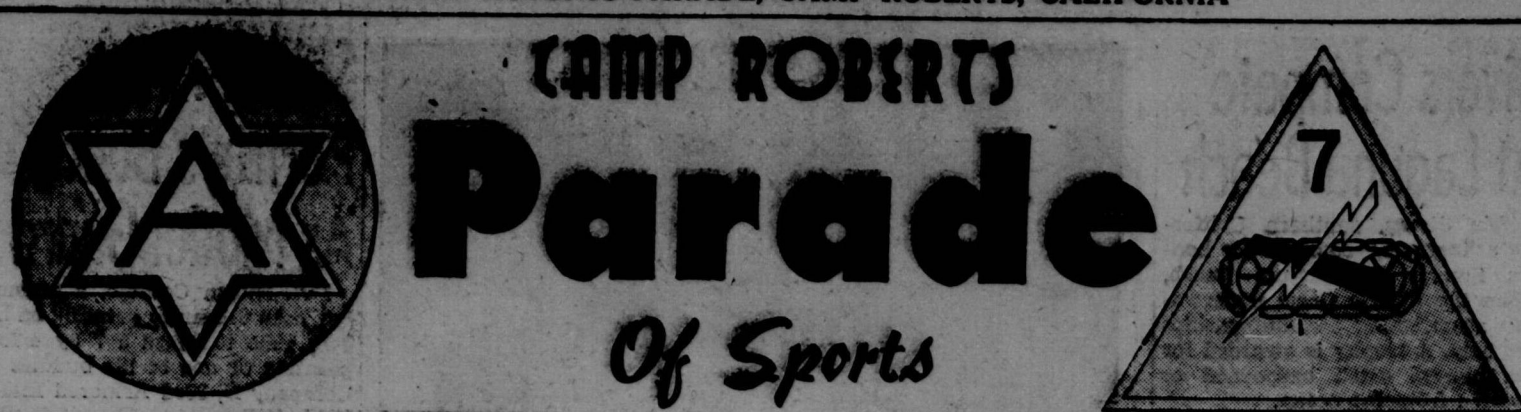
This mark eclipsed the standing record of 78.21 which she set in 1950. And in winning the race for the third time in four years she tied an old mark for the number of wins held by El Lagarto, which performed this feat two decades ago.

Challenging the Seattle craft was a host of Detroit boats, which were unsuccessful in bringing back the Cup and the race to the Midwestern city.

And so the Cup and the race stays in Seattle for another year. The question now is "when will the Detroit speedsters come up with some new boat that will wrest away from Seattle the coveted title?"

HITS AND MISSES

Passing by the athletic field last week when the softball tournament was at its height, the onlooker was probably amazed at the number of men playing in the games. Contests were being played in the evenings in every corner of the field. It brings out the fact that softball, sometimes mockered fastball or diamondball, is one of America's favorite outdoor sports even though it does not have the spectator appeal of its big sister, baseball. Leaving Special Services August 19 is Cpl. James Mosley, recreational supervisor. The corporal is being released from duty on that day, and will go back to New York City. PFC Bob Wheeler will take over his duties. The Fort Ord Warriors' loss to the Los Angeles Rams, 24-0, looks even more impressive when stacked alongside the score the Rams piled up against the Service All-Stars last week. The Rams pushed across 72 points before the night was over against a team led by Vanderbilt's Bill Wade and Cal's Jim Monachino.



Softballers Now Slugging It Out For Post Title

Seven regional softball teams, picked in the company level play-offs last week, are racing down the wire toward completion of the Post softball tournament ending next Tuesday.

The tournament, which began Monday on the three Post athletic field softball diamonds, is a double elimination type tourney and is being run off with three games every night, starting at 1800.

Next Tuesday the championship game will be played and the winning team will represent Camp Roberts in the Sixth Army Softball tournament to be held at the Presidio of San Francisco on September 7.

In Monday's opening games, Reserve Command, the defending champions, Division Artillery and 7th Quartermaster Battalion won to put them in the winner's bracket. Division Trains drew a bye.

In the thriller of the night, Seventh Quartermaster pushed across the winning and only run in the bottom of the seventh to oustlast Combat Command B, 1-0. Quartermaster's Pvt. Bill Mata-ya set the losers back with 4 hits and fanned 13.

Reserve Command's chucker, Pvt. Jack Beland whip-armed his way to a 2 hit shutout of 6100 ASU, 6-0. Beland struck out 12.

Combat Command A fell to the combined pitching of Division Artillery's Pvt. John McRae and PFC Leo Cunningham. The score was 6-4. Instrumental in the win was Pvt. Jim Loscutoff, versatile catcher, who banged out a double and a single, and Pvt. Virgil Sullivan, who connected for a triple and a single.

TUESDAY'S RESULTS 7th QM 9, DivArty 2. ResCom 12, DivTrains 0. CCA 6, CCB 5.

WARMIN' THE BENCH

Most People Love A Winner Except When It's The Yanks

By S/SGT. HOYT L. GIMLIN, USAF (AFPS Staff Writer)

Everybody loves a winner, unless the winner is winning too often. And that's the trouble with the Yankees, we are told by folks out west—anything west of the Hudson.

Some of the best paying customers out in Chicagoland, down the river in St. Louis and back in Connie Mack Stadium are now reciting from a black, indelible memory the terrible deeds the habitues of the Bronx have wrought on their weaker cousins.

The chant rises "it's time for a change." Nine-teen-pennants in 32 years with only 13 left over for the other seven teams to grovel for, that's too much.

And what's worse to the western mind, it's the second time the Yankees have had an opportunity to make it five straight. Marse Joe McCarthy raised the tri-cornered flag in centerfield in '36, '37, '38, '39 and failed but by two games in '40. He came back for three successive more just to show the boys he hadn't lost the touch.

The only other team to get a crack at this feat was John McGraw's Giants. But "Big Jawn's" team was floundering 7 1/2 games behind the Pittsburgh Pirates when the final game ended in 1925. They had won four pennants but couldn't make it five.

The hue and cry went up in the thirties to "break up the Yankees." Tom Yawkey tried to buy a better team for Boston. Sports-writers facetiously proposed the Yankees, like Texas, enact legislation to divide themselves into eight teams and start a Yankee league—an idea that is again gaining prominence. Others likened the American League to Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs.

When the Yanks moved into Dutch Stadium July 17 for another round with Bill Voehr's in-fernal Browns—who don't take any hits—they expected the welcome of an orange in Dub-



TO THE WINNERS of the Post tennis doubles crown, Privates John Gerlach, right, and William Walter, second from right, of 6100 ASU, go the handshakes of the runner-up duet of PFC Robert Gunderson, left, and 2nd Lt. John Hess of Combat Command B. The ASU twosome defeated the CCB pair 6-1, 6-1, 6-2, in the Post championships Friday at the Post tennis courts.

PFC Bradley Wins Post Singles Title; 6100 Net Stars Take Doubles Play

Hard-stroking PFC Vasti Bradley of Division Faculty 'blasted CCA's PFC Robert Brans in three straight sets, 6-1, 7-5, 6-2, to walk away with the Post tennis singles crown Friday afternoon.

The doubles crown went to Privates William Walter and John Gerlach of 6100 ASU. They paired up to sweep the crown from Combat Command B's duo, 2nd Lt. John Hess and PFC Robert Gunderson, taking the victory in three straight sets, 6-1, 6-1, 6-2.



PFC Bradley

Yost To Tee Off With By Nelson In Exhibition

Par-busting PFC Dick Yost, Post golf king, will team with professional Bill Fritz of San Francisco in an exhibition against retired Byron Nelson and Ken Venturi, San Francisco amateur champ.

The match will be played August 22, at the Green Hills country club, Fritz' home course, near San Francisco. It is one of the matches scheduled in Nelson's two-week exhibition tour in this area with Venturi.

Yost's superlative play in winning the Pacific Northwest Golf Association tournament prompted the officials' arranging the Nelson exhibition to pit him with Fritz against Venturi and Nelson.

Nelson, one of golfdom's greatest, is a retired Texas fancher and still plays in a few major tournaments and listed exhibitions. He is in San Francisco preparing Venturi, his 22-year-old protege, for the Walker Cup matches at Mar-ion, Mass., Sept. 6-9.

The upcoming Yost, rated as one of the most promising amateurs on the Pacific Coast, recently placed fifth in the All-Army Golf tournament at Monterey, and prior to this won low medalist honors as the Camp Roberts team walked off with the Sixth Army Golf championship.

Frank Farella, Green Hills club member, was very impressed with Yost's playing and stated prior to the announcement of the match that he was going to invite Yost to play with Fritz.

Said Farella, "I think that boy Yost is one of the coming greats of the game. I think Yost and Fritz can beat Nelson and Ven-turi."

Fritz, too, thinks that the Yost golf champion and he can best the Nelson-Venturi combination,

Blevins Hits Grand Slam But All-Stars Bow to Ord, 12-11

Fort Ord's powerful Warriors pushed across a single run in the bottom half of the ninth inning to break a tie and shade Camp Roberts' All-Stars, 12-11, at Fort Ord Tuesday.

The winning run was scored after Pvt. Bruce Blevins a few minutes before had smashed a grand slam homer in the top half of the inning to pull the Roberts' nine, trailing from the first inning, into a 11-11 tie.

The hectic slugfest, the first of a two-game series, looked all sewed up for the Warriors as the All-Stars came to bat in the top half of the last inning, 11-6.

But the Roberts men quickly pushed across one run, and then, with two out, loaded the bases. Blevins walked to the plate and worked the count on Ord's Don Atkinson, who started for the Warriors, to 3 and 2.

The next pitch Blevins tagged for a four-baser and Privates John McNamara, Ed Whitney, and Crawford Neal scampered across the plate ahead of him to throw the game into a tie.

That was enough for Atkinson, and Tom Morgan, ex-Yankee chucker, stepped to the hill and retired Pvt. Merrill Schelich on one pitch. As it turned out this one pitch gave Morgan credit for the win.

The Warriors won the game in the last half of the inning. Singles by Fibber Hiryayma, Bob Hansen, and an outfield fly put runners on first and third. J. W. Porter, ex-Detroit Tiger, caught one of relief pitcher Don "Bucky" Green's curves, for a single and Hiryayma scored to win the game.

In all the All-Stars banged out 14 hits in losing, one more than the Warriors garnered off Pvt. Whitney Ulrich, and firemen 2nd Lt. Cless Hinckley and Green. Green, who pitched the last in-ning, was credited with the loss.

Ulrich held the mound for the first five innings, surrendering 5 runs on six hits, striking out 2 and issuing 7 walks. Lt. Hinckley gave up a single run in the three innings he hurled, allowing 4 hits and fanning 3. Portsideer Green issued one walk.

Blevins, in addition to his homer, banged out a double in 5 trips, and drove in 5 runs. Pvt. Al Mouton found Atkinson for a triple and two singles, and Mc-Namara connected for a double and two singles in 5 trips.

The victors stepped off on the right foot and got off to an early lead. They tallied two in the first and three in the second.

In the third the All-Stars pushed across 3 runs on 3 hits. Schelich and Mouton singled, Whitney walked, and McNamara cleaned the bases with a double.

The All-Stars met the Warriors in a return engagement yesterday. Today and tomorrow the Roberts nine faces Camp Stoneman at Stoneman, and Sunday travels to King City for an afternoon tilt.

Last week, the All-Stars bowed to the Santa Maria Indians, 3-2, after taking them in the first game of the series, 4-0.

CCA To Defend Swimming Title

Combat Command A, 1952 swimming champs, will lay its crown on the block Saturday as the Post swimming meet gets underway.

Entry lists for the meet began to pour in to the Special Services athletic office as regimental A&R officers readied their hopefuls for the meet.

The meet, which begins at 0930 at the Post swimming pool, will determine the individual as well as the team champions.

First Lieutenant Kenneth H. Nakamura, Post athletic officer, said the pool will be closed Friday all day while the pool staff makes preparations for the tourney.

The pool, of Olympic proportions, will be roped off into eight lanes for the dash events. Bleach-ers will be set up along either side of the pool for spectators.

The pool supervisor, Cpl. Dick Bailey, stated that the pool will also be closed Friday.

Baseball Standings

Table showing National League and American League standings as of August 11, 1953. Columns include team, wins (W), losses (L), percentage (.Pct.), and games behind (GB).

Quiz

- 1. What two countries compete in tennis for the coveted Wightman Cup? 2. All major league teams are equipped to play night ball in their home parks. (True-False)? 3. What former St. Louis Cardinal shortstop was known as "Slats"? 4. In what sport would you look for a "dusty miller"? 5. Is home plate on a baseball diamond in fair or foul territory?

ANSWERS

- 1. America and England. 2. False. The Chicago Cubs do not have a lighted park. 3. Marty Marion. 4. Fishing, or angling, this being the name of an artificial fly. 5. Fair territory.



SLIDING BACK SAFELY into third base is 6100 ASU's Pvt. Robert Bacon as Reserve Commander's Pvt. Mark Royfield waits to catch the ball and make the tag. The ball, which casts out 990-4000 in the picture, partially obliterates Pvt. Royfield's face. ResCom went on to win the opening game of the Post softball tournament, 6-0. (Signal Photo)

ALL AROUND ROBERTS

Ex-WAC Band Members Hold Reunion During Reserve Tour

By CPL. JERRY LITTMAN

During World War II, there were several all-WAC military bands stationed throughout the country...

They are SFC Claire Coffman, SFC Ethel McIntosh and Cpl. Gertrude "Connie" Sample...

Sgt. Coffman played the euphonium or baritone horn, while serving with various all-WAC bands...

SHOW BIZ

Top Performers Continue Tours In Korean Area

By PFC E. D. BYRNE, AUS

Paramount has paid \$100,000 for James Michener's "Bridges of Toko-Ri"...

It would seem to this observer that the theme of "Bridges" is a very heavy one...

The Hollywood Coordinating Committee has agreed to sponsor, in conjunction with Special Services...

Sophie Tucker, now celebrating her 50th year in show business, has scheduled her appearances in the nation's night spots...

John Daly will continue his emceeing chores even though he's now a vice-president of ABC. Could be there isn't any future in the latter job...

Another big variety show from Hollywood, this one with a predominantly female cast, plays Theater 1 Saturday for two performances...

Miss Billy Mayshell, who has appeared here previously. There is no admission charge for this Special Services show labeled "This Is It."

Divers Compete At Laguna Beach

Skin divers, southern California's "frogmen," compete for honors Sunday in Laguna Beach...

Los Angeles Japanese-Americans have scheduled their annual "Nisei Week Festival" starting tomorrow at 1st and San Pedro streets...

Other events include a judo tournament, flower arrangement demonstrations, tea ceremony, hobby show and talent show.

Music-wise, there are the "Symphonies under the Stars" at Hollywood Bowl and the summer programs at Griffith Park.

Venice: This community celebrates its 50th anniversary on Sunday with the annual "Beach Surfestival." Events include a parade, majorette contest, parade of 40 old-time cars and a beauty contest.

San Francisco: Midsummer music festival at Sigmund Stern Grove and a circus at the Cow Palace.

Oakland: Light opera series at Joaquin Miller Park. Moffett Field, Mountain View: Sports car races on Sunday.

Pvt. Trach Will Sing On TV Show

Another Camp Roberts soldier, Pvt. Ed Trach, is scheduled to appear on Steve Allen's TV "Talent Patrol."

Pvt. Trach, a singer from Minneapolis, will be on the October 5 show with several other military personnel from the 6th Army area.

Drafted in February, 1953, he took basic with Company B, 95th Heavy Tank battalion, and was assigned to Special Services as an entertainment clerk.

A graduate of the University of Minnesota, Pvt. Trach majored in English and dramatics and plans to continue his theatrical work at Yale University upon separation.

He has studied music for over seven years, having appeared as soloist with the St. Paul Symphony orchestra. In 1951 he won a contest sponsored by the National Folk convention in Chicago.

Trach has also directed and served as technical advisor for several University of Minnesota productions.

Prior to being drafted, he produced and wrote a pageant for the centennial celebration of La Salle, Ill., using a 40-voice choir, and amateur actors from the community.

Five Acts Headline Theater Stage Bill

Five acts were featured at Saturday's Theater 1 stage show called "Lots of Fun at Theater One."

Contortionist and acrobatic dancer Shari Robinson thrilled the audience with her neat tricks and fancy footwork. Comedy juggling was the forte of Daemon and Sylvia.

Balance was the keynote of Pvt. Aimit Tigner's balancing act. He's a trainee in Company D, 23rd Armored Infantry battalion, and was the only soldier performer.

Music on the xylophone was ably handled by the team of Tyler and St. Clair. Master of ceremonies and comic was Buzzy Green, who kept his audience laughing most of the time.

Paso Robles USO

Thursday, August 13 - 0900-2300 Hrs. - Open. Friday, August 14 - 1900 Hrs. - Sports Night. Saturday, August 15 - 1100 Hrs. - Ye Olde Snack Bar Opens. Sunday, August 16 - 1100 Hrs. - Coffee and Donuts. 1700 Hrs. - Refreshments. 2000 Hrs. - Feature Movie. Monday, August 17 - Closed. Tuesday, August 18 - Open. Wednesday, August 19 - 2000 Hrs. - Film.

San Miguel Center

Thursday, August 13 - 1400-2200 Hrs. - Open. Friday, August 14 - 1400-2200 Hrs. - Open. Saturday, August 15 - 1400-2200 Hrs. - Open. Sunday, August 16 - 1400-2200 Hrs. - Open. Monday, August 17 - Closed. Tuesday, August 18 - Closed. Wednesday, August 19 - 0900 Hrs. - Art Class in Mission Patio. 1400 Hrs. - Knitting Class.



JUGGLING by Daemon was one of the highlights of Saturday's Theater 1 stage show. The lovely young lady on the right is Sylvia, the other half of the act.

FILM SCHEDULE

Dick Haymes, Connie Russell Featured in New Color Musical

When Dick Haymes inherits a decrepit and retired old riverboat his friends, Connie Russell and Billy Daniels, help him to modernize the craft into a floating nightclub.

This new Technicolor musical, "Crusin' Down the River," plays Theater 4 tomorrow, Theater 1 on Sunday and Theater 2 on Tuesday.

An adventure yarn, "Fort Algiers," features the lovely Yvonne DeCarlo and Lief Erickson. Spies and traitors create trouble between the Arabs and French Foreign Legion and the culprits are not discovered until a pitched battle is fought.

This can be seen at Theater 4 tonight, Theater 2 on Monday and Theater 3 on Wednesday.

If you like comedy, or that brand of humor belonging to Leo Gorcey and the Bowery Boys, see "Clipped Wings." The boys visit an Air Force base, and before they know what is happening Slip and Sach enlist. Through a confusion of papers, Sach is assigned to the WAF.

This film plays Theater 4 on Saturday, Theater 1 on Monday and Theater 3 on Wednesday. John Wayne and Lloyd Nolan star in a drama called "Island in the Sky." A transport plane goes down in the frozen north and the crew's problem is to keep alive until rescue planes can find them.

Plays Theater 4 Sunday and Monday and Theater 1 on Tuesday and Wednesday. The Golden Blade, famed sword of Damascus, is used to overpower the enemies of Bagdad and restore the freedom of the people. "The Golden Blade," in Technicolor, features Piper Laurie and Rock Hudson. At Theater 4 Tuesday.

Baricaded in a wayside inn, a group of stagecoach travelers fight off a raid by a band of Indians who are determined to massacre all the defenders.

Julia Adams and Stephen McNally make "The Stand at Apache River," at Theater 4 Wednesday. In Technicolor. Other showings: "Mister Scoutmaster," starring Clifton Webb, at Theater 1 tonight, Theater 2 on Saturday and Theater 3 on Monday.

"The Caddy," with Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis, plays Theater 2 Thursday and Friday, and Theater 3 Saturday. "The Big Leaguer" is at Theater 3 tonight, with Edward G. Robinson and Vera-Ellen.

"Latin Lovers" plays Theater 1 tomorrow, Theater 2 on Sunday.

HOT AIR advertisement featuring a woman's silhouette and the text "Son, about that pinup..."

Stork Notes advertisement listing gifts for girls to: ECKARD, 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Paul Van, 7 pounds, 6 1/4 ounces, on July 21.

NCO Open Mess advertisement listing events: Thursday, August 13 - Open. Friday, August 14 - Dance at North Post. Saturday, August 15 - Dance at North Post. Sunday, August 16 - Family Night. Afternoon and Evening. All Children Welcome.

Officers Club advertisement listing events: Thursday, August 13 - Nickelodeon Night. Friday, August 14 - 1800-2030 Hrs. - Laughing Night. Saturday, August 15 - Dance Sponsored by DivTrains. Free Buffet. Sunday, August 16 - 1730-1900 Hrs. - Buffet Supper. Monday, August 17 - Juke Box Dance Shindig. Dining Room closed 1900 Hrs. Tuesday, August 18 - 1800-2030 Hrs. - Crying Night. Dancing to the Rhythm Kings. Wednesday, August 19 - 2000 Hrs. - Bingo. Door Prize. Giant Jackpot.

Soldier-Artist Portrays Buddy As Model Guard

Pvt. Ruben Cornejo, a trainee, has been diligently painting on his own time to finish a 7 by 4 foot painting of one of his buddies in Company D, 23rd Armored Infantry battalion.

The net result after 12 days of painstaking work is an excellent portrayal of a soldier dressed in khaki, with rifle at his side, ready for guard duty. In the background can be seen various headquarters buildings, the flag on the hill, a chapel and several barracks.

The idea for the painting came to Pvt. Cornejo while visiting Service Club 1, where there are only a few paintings of military subjects.

The soldier-artist started looking for a model with proper military bearing. He picked Pvt. Ray Nann from San Francisco, made many pencil drawings of his subject and started work on the actual painting.

Painting on plywood, Pvt. Cornejo used regulation Army paint, except on the face, where he used oil paints.

Men in the company began wondering about what was going on, so Pvt. Cornejo erected a sign reading, "Don't ask me any questions." When the painting was finished, the artist didn't mind the questions.

At the present time the painting is in the company's orderly room waiting to be hung in the Service Club or some other appropriate spot.

Painting is not new to this husky 23-year-old native of El Salvador, Central America. At the age of 7 he won first prize for his painting of an Indian scene.

Although he went to college in his own country and received a degree in pharmacy, his ultimate ambition has always been to be an artist.

"Since the opportunities in El Salvador are not too good for an artist," remarks Pvt. Cornejo, "I came to the U. S."

Arriving in Los Angeles about three years ago, with only a little knowledge of English, he studied at the Art Institute and worked in the advertising department of a downtown store.

He enlisted in the Army last April, and hopes to become a citizen in the near future. Upon discharge, Pvt. Cornejo plans to continue in his chosen field.

Service Club 1

Thursday, August 13 - 1900 Hrs. - Crafts. 2000 Hrs. - Bingo. Friday, August 14 - 1900 Hrs. - Crafts. Saturday, August 15 - 2000 Hrs. - Monte Carlo Night. Sunday, August 16 - 1000 Hrs. - Coffee Hour. 1300 Hrs. - Tour of San Miguel Mission and Paso Robles USO. 2000 Hrs. - Talent Contest.

Monday, August 17 - 1900 Hrs. - Crafts. 1930 Hrs. - Classical Music Hour. Tuesday, August 18 - 1900 Hrs. - Crafts. 1930 Hrs. - Tournaments.

Wednesday, August 19 - 1900 Hrs. - Crafts. 1900 Hrs. - Ballroom Dancing Class. 1930 Hrs. - Cards and Refreshments.

Ward Boy: "What's the matter with the Doc today?" Nurse: "I guess he's just out of patients."



THIS PAINTING was done by Pvt. Ruben Cornejo, Company D, 23rd Armored Infantry battalion, on his own time. The model is Pvt. Ray Nann, who is also a trainee in the same unit. Pvt. Cornejo, a native of El Salvador, has painted since the age of seven.

Circus Room

Thursday, August 13 - 1900 Hrs. - Ballroom Dancing Instructions. Free Lessons. 2000 Hrs. - Ping Pong Tournament. Friday, August 14 - 1900 Hrs. - Crafts. 2000 Hrs. - Pokeno. Saturday, August 15 - 1400 Hrs. - Jam Session. 2000 Hrs. - Birthday Party. Sunday, August 16 - 1000 Hrs. - Coffee Call. 1400 Hrs. - Classical Music. 2000 Hrs. - Whoopee. Monday, August 17 - 1900 Hrs. - Crafts. 2000 Hrs. - Voice Recordings. Tuesday, August 18 - 2000 Hrs. - Talent Show. Prizes. Wednesday, August 19 - 1900 Hrs. - Crafts. 2000 Hrs. - Bingo.

BOOKS

Forget The Heat With New Novels

Is the weather getting you down? Relax in a comfortable easy chair in one of the air conditioned post libraries with an exciting historical novel, and you'll soon forget the heat.

"The Emperor's Lady," by F. W. Kenyon, is a novel based on the life and loves of a Creole beauty who captivated the most powerful man in the world—Napoleon.

The Empress Josephine was born the daughter of an impoverished petty noble on the island of Martinique. Believing the prophecy of an old fortune-teller, who told her she would one day become the queen of France, she sailed for Paris to marry a man she had never seen.

Aided by her own beauty and wit, she survived the French revolution and emerged as one of the leaders of Paris society. It was then she finally met the little Corsican general, laughed at him and married him in order to pay her debts.

The story of their subsequent life together is an exciting one. "Crimson in the Eastern Shore" by Don Tracy is another story of about the same period, but the setting is American. Anthony Worth, called "The King," was the most powerful politician, planter and plotter in the state of Maryland.

St. Peter couldn't find the new arrival's name on the roster. "How'd you get here?" he asked. "Flu," he replied.



EIGHT OF THE WORLD'S most beautiful girls place their best foot forward after signing a Hollywood contract. All were contestants in the recent "Miss Universe" contest. Jeff Chandler, that's him at the end, makes sure the girls are correctly aligned—we would say he did a good job. The girls are (from Chandler to right) Synove Gulbrandson (Norway); Emils Aroonson (Panama); Ingrid Rita Mills (South Africa); Christiane Martel, the winner of the contest (France); Myrna Hansen, runner up (U. S.); Kimiko Ito (Japan); Maxine Morgan (Australia); and Alice Ibanes (Uruguay).



LOVELY MYRA Hansen, representing Illinois, beams after being crowned "Miss U. S. A." at Long Beach, Calif. This beautiful creature also was named runner-up in the "Miss Universe" contest, at which the winner, "Miss France," said she thought the contest should have been won by the American representative.

THREE DIMENSION has been added to the Information and Education center of the 34th Engineer Combat Group. Maps and posters are inset in frames which give a 3-D effect. Cpl. Gerald Schmidt, left, locates a section of China for PFC Lewis Wright.