Fighting 38th Honors Commanding General



BRIGADIER GENERAL FRANK H. PARTRIDGE, Commander of the 7th Armored Division at Camp Reperts accepts the presentation of the newly-labeled helmet liner now worn by officers and cadre of the 38th Armored Infantry Battalion, from Major James R. Pendergrast, Com-

Said Major Pendergrast in presenting the helmet liner to the General: "It is with great pride that we, members of the 'Fighting Thirty-Eighth' receive this visit from our Commanding General.

"urther we are deeply appreciative of the honor you have accorded us in adopting our recommended design for helmet liners to be worn by the Officer and Enlisted Cadre at the entire 7th Armored Division. In keeping with our enviable heritage, we, of the 'Sets the Pace' Battalion, the 38th Armored Infantry, intend to direct all our efforts towards adding to this glorious record. As a token of our esteem, I wish to present you with this helmet liner which we have prepared

General Partridge spoke briefly after the presentation, commented on training at Camp Roberts, pointed out that Army observers in Korea have credited conditioning and discipline with the esponsibility for the success of Chinese Communist troops in Korea. He announced that ME Magazine has selected as its man of the year, the American Combat Infantryman, and he red that new soldiers strive to live up to this honor.

Left to right in the above photo are: 1st Lt. Roger B. Stolberg, General Partridge, Major Pendergrast, and Col. Nathan McLamb, CCC Commander.

Paso Night School Offers Classes For Soldiers

The first of a series of offpost classes will start next week at the Paso Robles Evening High School. Service men and women and civilians can register for the by registering at the high school office Thursday and Friday of this week from 7 to 9 p.m. or 1700. Classes will last about 10 weeks as this is the evening school's second term for their

The present plans call for in basic mathematics and will be estabilshed if a minimum of twenty register for the

collected during the second class meeting. Soldiers enrolling through USAFI will pay the initial fee of two dollars and take a course completion test for credit following the final meeting of the class.

rollment of twenty to start the surse and the subject will be entinued when attendance rops below the minimum. California credentialed teachers will

Individuals registering will be meeting of their class.

Illegal Sales Halted

"This afternoon one of the civilian employees at the camp came into my store with a Ronchased at the Post Exchange this morning and wanted it engraved. He had paid \$4.50 for the lighter. We have the priced by Ronson to sell for \$6.50 and which costs us \$3.90."

H. W. Guthrie, Paso Robles Colonel Chenery had this to MARKING SYSTEM Jeweler, wrote to Lt. Col. C. E. say: "Immediately upon receipt involved. With the information neled back to its owner. A and more appetizing food for was turned over to the proper was ascertained that the civilian last four numbers of his serial who on Dec. 8 left a Connecticut ing you that full disciplinary action was taken against the soldier involved, and we are giving this ulated sufficiently, they are made case full publicity in our Camp into what is called a "lot." A Roberts newspaper, in order that lot consists of several score of in the Education Center of TI&E, "We are just wondering wheth- all civilians and military person-Building No. 3044, from 0800 to er he had some soldier buy this nel will know what action will be lighter or whether he purchased expected in future cases of this



erts at approximately 1800 on New Year's Day. The caree automobile skidded approximately 150 feet before it wraitself around the power pole and sheared it off at the be

The driver of the car, and its only occupant at the time of the accident, was Sergeant Richard E. Bailey, Stationed here at the Hospital Detachment. When this story was written, 14 hours after the accident, Sergeant Bailey was still us

TRAINING EQUIPMENT

Quartermaster Laundry Now In Business

With the opening of the million-dollar laundry here this week, Camp Roberts is equipped to do the washing for 40,000 to 50,000 men. The Post laundry can handle 20,000 bundles a week with its present staff working one shift per day.

The Type 5, Quartermaster Laundry in operation here is a complicated and gigantic operation. Fifty civilians are employed to run the machines under the direction of 1st Lt. W. B. Kerrick, Laundry Officer.

The plant operates 22 washing nachines ranging in capacity from 50-60 pounds up to the giant machines that hold 360 pounds of

Fourteen extractors of varying izes are operated to spin-dry the rashed clothes, blankets, sheets, et. Four. 8-roller flat-work ironers roll out ironed and folded heets at the rate of seven per minute. There are 154 press units in use to press shirts, trousers, and other wearing apparel.

A huge water softening process s capable of handling 3,000,000 gallons of hard water from the laundry's well, softening it so that a minimum of soap is needed for spotless washing.

Three steam-boilers supply hot A) AUITUKII water for the washing machines, and high-pressure steam to operate the press units.

item with the first letter of the may be. authorities to investigate, and it last name of its owner, and the He is Dr. Donald K. Tressler, clothing somewhere else.

> When these piles have accumbundles, and is run through as a unit of laundry.

The "lot" is stuffed into washing machines where soap, and age the containers. utes of chunking and tumbling. If the clothes are to be blued, they are so treated in the wash-

leaving them damp enough to

ed shelves ready for pickup and container and its contents come Violent death came to 334 per-

to 50,000 men now, it washed clothes and sheets for 70,000 men here during the last war. The facilities are ample for a great foxhole—far beyond the World.

The facilities are ample for a great foxhole—far beyond the World.

Time" selects as its foxhole—far beyond the world.



DEMONSTRATING WEAPONS stocked in the Weapons and Equipment Pool are: SFC. William E. McCoy, San Francisco, holding the Bazooka; SFC. Raymond L. Ralph, demonstrating the Water-cooled 30 caliber machine gun; and Sgt. Douglas Smith, Miami, Florida, with the air-cooled 30 caliber machine gun

Quartermaster Food and Contain-

Whenever a new food product termaster depot sample the con- materials from America. . . . coction and report their views. The missing "Stone of Scone" If enough of them like it, the ng stage.

Then, the lot is dropped into

the extractors. These rotary If the product is generally ap- "childish horseplay." All Scotcentrifugal machines whirl the proved, the "wreckers" go to land chuckled merrily clothes around at 3,400 revolu- work. They put it into refrigerations per minute, forcing the tors where the temperature water out of the clothes, and never rises above 40 deg. below a good riddance to 1950 and zero and in rooms where the waited apprehensively for the temperature is 100 deg. and the holiday accident toll to be tallied midity is 90 per cent.

ments which duplicate all of the mas weekend had seen outrages found in the supply fatalities. What would the lines or in actual combat loose Year weekend total be? While the Post Laundry is set were made, the new ration is sober New Year . . . The House

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as 1950, passed into history. Acheson and his fellow diplo- A full staff to operate the Famine, Pestilence, War, and mats of the free world had, 1950 Weapons and Equipment Pool Chicago—A civilian scien- Death, the grim "Four Horsemen notably failed to stop the march will include five officers, sixtytist with 33 years' experience of the Apocalypse," rode abroad of Communism. Nor was 1950's two enlisted men and civilian as a technologist is the new and people everywhere "feared man a general . . . nor a scien- workers. Supervision of the organ-director of a great system of with a great fear." 1951 seemed tist nor an industrialist ization is charged to Captain definite leak some place which opportunity of contacting him to system is set up to insure that Chicago which ascertain the year ended, 1950's man seem-initialia.

you may or may not be able to ascertain the name of the civilian clothing washed will be chan-work to provide more nourishing hurled her legions south toward ed to be an American in the Some of the supplies and weainvolved. With the information neled back to its owner. A and more appetizing food for supplied by Mr. Guthrie, the case stamping machine marks each American soldiers wherever they of the new year and embattled ing man. It was a role the guns, carbines, mortars, pistols, U. S. forces braced themselves American had sought, either as Grenade launchers, rocket launfor the new shock Gen- an individual or as a nation, chers, cooking outfits, lanterns, employee had purchased the number. The clothing is then firm of food consultants which sorted; the shirts in one pile, the he founded and headed to beto take this opportunity of assur- socks in another, the colored come saentific director of the er Institute for the armed forces. al Cemetery Lt. General U. S. jet-fighter got its first trial The Weapons and Equipment The institute is to food what Matthew Bunker Ridgeway who in combat, and the pilots shot Pool went into operation here a proving ground is to new until last week was deputy to down seven enemy planes. Amerithe day the 7th Armored Diweapons. Most of the experts Army Chief of Staff J. Lawton cans were pleased with their vision was activated. at the institute spend their time Collins flew to Korea to take new fighting ship, the North This week the personnel are concocting new and more tasty over General Walker's post at American F-86 Sabres, and seem- busy removing machine guns,

continued as a source of em-

barrassment for Scotland Yard. All England muttered about NATIONAL: The nation bade

up. The National Safety Council They turn box smashers, tin- predicted that 330 people would can rusters and other instru- die in traffic alone. The Christfatalities. What would the New upon whatever type of contain- prisingly, the figure was well through as fit as the day they sons over the relatively sane and ready for production.

Such methods have brought dollars for civil defense and the

expansion with the addition of War II meat and beans, pork Man-of-the-Year 'Name: Amerimore employees, and more than one working shift at the plant.' and eggs.

up ways to spoil them or dam-age the containers.

In Indo-China French forces the famed Zoo gorilla, died at suffered serious reverses but the age of 22. Pre-school-age tors gently roll and squeeze the is developed or an old one im- were cheered by the arrival of children were fascinated by dirt out in approximately 18 min- proved, employees of the quar- "substantial" supplies for war Bushman. Each year they gave ferring to throw it at photographers. This, the children approved heartily

> cold Conveniently, inascity of Brimingham, Alabama went haywire on hearing that

Accident Report I day since last military in

32 days since last civilian disabling injury.

25 days since last army mo

8 days since last fatality. 3 days since last fire.

Division Weapons Equipment Pool Is Started Here * * *

The Weapons and Equipment Pool for the 7th Armored Division here is a store-house for 17,500 weapons of many sizes and calibers, signal equipment, tents, and other equipment used by an armored

What used to be First and Echelon maintenance, and is now called Unit Maintennace, is carried on here to keep the stocked weapons and equipment in first-class shape.

Acting as a central supply point for the entire division; the Weapons and Equipment Pool will furnish equipment for the men participating in the basic training program here. Rifles, and other paraphernalia used for training will be checked out to companies for their use during the training cycles after which it will be turned in for re-isse to another organization.

During the time the equipment s in use by training units, it will be inspected by the Weapons and Equipment Pool inspection team. Frequency of inspection varies with equipment issued. Some weapons will be inspected as many as twelve INTERNATIONAL: Few regrets Joe as follows, "The man of 1950 times during each basic training

rations, while the others think the head of Eighth Army . . . ed to breath rather more easily and rocket launchers from their



charge of signal equipment at the Camp Roberts Weapons and

sembling, as well as inspecting newly-arrived rifles, and cleaning them prior to issuance

Much of the physical work ione at the Weapons and Equipperformed by recruits sent here from Fort Ord, and not yet assigned to a basic training cycle. The recruits, together with assigned personnel, are rapidly putting the Weapon and Equip-ment Pool at Camp Roberts in first class shape for its big job of division supply for the 7th Armored Division.



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Why Communications?

Korean War Correspondents have frequently filed reports with over and both fell into the their press services using the term "communications breakdown" as water. "Can you swim?" asked an excuse for reversals in battle. What a communication break- the boatman. "No." "Then the down is, and what effect it can have on a military operation, are whole of your life is gone."

two important subjects for military personnel to understand. A communications breakdown can be caused by faulty or battledamaged equipment, or equipment not suited for the communica- the professor mentioned. But in satisfactory," "Fair," "Good," tion job required. The layman whose experience with radio includes only an occasional twist of the broadcast receiver dial when the commercial gets too raucous, has a many-times erroneous concept of the magical powers of the radio signal.

Contrary to popular belief, all radio equipment will not furnish know God (and to orient your communication wherever its operator wishes, but will function only life in regard not only to time supervisor has full authority to for the range, and over the frequencies, and at the power of its but to eternity) you really are rate "Satisfactory" without redesign. A walkie-talkie, while extremely useful for short-range in danger of losing all. Jesus view. The other two ratings are munication by voice, is a washout for handling a large volume of messages over even an intermediate range.

A large transmitter like the Army BC-610, is extremely useful the whole world and lose his own carefully evaluate and review the for long-range communication as well as short and medium range soul." communication; but it is limited by its heavy weight, and its requirements for power for operation. It is many times mounted on a truck with its own power supply.

The Signal Corps has radio equipment designed for operation at all levels of the Army Command, and the equipment is sturdy and well-designed for special communications jobs. But, there is more to communications than the equipment.

The man who operates the radio equipment must not only understand his particular piece of radio gear, but he must be resouceful in being able to adapt his radio knowledge to other radio equipment so that he can function efficiently in any military situation.

This is where "Ham" radio experience pays off in the Signal Corps. The "Ham" operator, a master at building, adapting, and one asked a perplexed express repairing his own radio equipment, knows what his equipment can be called on to do. He understands the mysteries of wave propagation, how radio signals travel through space, and what frequencies are most useful at night and at specific periods throughout the year. He knows what power the radio equipment must his tag!" have to furnish communication over the distance required to be

The Signal Corps places "Ham" radio experience high on its list direction and guidance. of civilian experience vital to military communication. There is get oriented to Life, it's purpose a vast difference between a radio operator, and a radio man who and prepare for eternity by can operate, repair, adapt, and improvise wisely with a background consulting God's Word. In chapel the old or new system of job soldier. Smartness, neatness, and of radio knowledge available for instant recall in any communi-let's get acquainted with Jesus

Anybody can push the button to turn the radio transmitter on and the life." but it takes a man with experience to know what to do when the button fails to operate the equipment. Fortunately, the Signal than the pushing of buttons.

But, from battle-front reports of communications failures, it i obvious that we need more skilled radiomen, to replace those who are merely operators.

There are over 100,000 "Hams" in the U. S. waiting for the call.

WAC Wreaths Praised

Reward for hours of work making Christmas wreaths for various installations on the post was a letter of gratitude received by PROTESTANT the 6100 ASU WAC Detachment

The letter sent by the Hospital Northeast Chapel Commanding Officer Col. George Horsfall was sent to the Commanding Officer of the WAC's, Southeast Chapel Lt. June Dohnal. It read in part: "On behalf of the patients and the staff of the Hospital, I Hospital Chapel wish . . . to express our thanks for your efforts in making this South Chapel, East Garrison Christmas season more enjoyable for all of us"

discarded branches from the Christmas trees that were brought EPISCOPAL here for use on the post, and the SUNDAY comments of everyone upon see- Southeast Chapel ing them added up to the fact that indeed they were very worthwhile and very welcome.

Cpl. Joyce Ray of the Public information Office staff recruited a group of girls from the WAC's to help in the production of the South Chapel, E. Garrisonwreaths, and the thanks for a very thoughtful gesture go to WEEKDAY

In Richmond, Indiana, Mrs. Bertha Hercules, wife of a roofing company owner was standing in the store when a man entered, pointed a pistol at her, said: Sister, I need some money, and

Mrs. Hercules said: "Brother if you can find any money around here, you can have it."

The highwayman walked out. Mrs. Hercules told police she couldn't have had such a snappy answer if she hadn't thought the



SUNDAY

Morning Worship and Com-Morning Worship and Com-

munion 1000 Morning Worship 1100

Morning Worship 1100 JEWISH-Call extension 19 The wreaths were made of LATTER DAY SAINTS-Call ex-

tension 19

Holy Communion 0900 ROMAN CATHOLIC SUNDAY Hospital Chapel-Mass Northeast Chapel-Mass

Southeast Chapel-Mass Mass 0900 outheast Chapel

Daily, Mass Confession, Saturday 1930-2000 South Chapel, East Garrison Mass, daily Rosary, Monday Confession, Saturday 1800-1900 Confession held before all Masse

year old Mrs. Ada Vader of him alongside the head with a frozen snowball. He slapped a 'come-along" on her, threw her n was joking. Police figured in the clink on a drunk and

IN OTHER WORDS

By LEIGH NOLAN

Performance Appraisal—IN OTHER WORDS; how we civilian workers are expected to perform each duty of our position is the topic for this week. The Performance Rating Act of 1950, as passed by Congress and administered by U. S. Civil Service Commission and Department of Army, will be used as a basis

for rating employees.
The employees at Camp Rob

erts who have formerly worked

for the Government will remem-

be based on Performance Re-

each duty must be performed."

A college professor being ferboatman, "Do you understand philosophy?" "No, never heard of it." "Then one quarter of your life is gone. Do you appreciate geology?" "No." Then you have nissed half your life. Do you understand astronomy?" "No. "Then you've lost three quarters of your life."

Presently the boat tipped over

You may know more of this world's culture than that which using five adjective ratings, "Unspite of your knowledge of cul- "Very Good" or "Excellent", the ture or accomplishments concerning the things of this world "Unsatisfactory", 'S'atisfactory", if you have not learned to or "Outstanding".

Too many people today have not discovered a purpose or direction to their lives. The result is failure; defeat and frustration often leading to persona radgedy or even suicide. Many neglecting the Bible and the church grope along in darkness and confusion. They live without God and thus without hope.

"Where is he going?" some nessenger who had charge of a don't know; nobody don't know don't know; nobody don't know soon and we shall attempt to serve as a member of the mili-for he's been and chewed up break it down IN OTHER tary team no matter what the

Soldier, anyone who know where he is going needs The I. G. Speaks!

Esprit de Corps

By MAJOR ARTHUR DAVIDSON, IGD

It is imperative that all military personnel place maximum emphasis upon discipline, efficiency and Esprit de Corps. Throughout history the most highly trained and best disciplined troops have proven their superiority in war. The present conflict in Korea exemplifies this fact. Unit efficiency, morale and

ber the good old Efficiency Ratings - the new employees very likely have heard rumors about ings - the new employees very likely have heard rumors about them. Well, the new title for is basically trained to a high de-Efficiency Rating is now Perforgree. Unit morale can be mainmance Appraisal - IN OTHER tained at a high degree only if WORDS, how we do our job will the esprit and morale of the soldier are maintained at their highest levels. Individual self respect, pride in organization and the Army are indispensable fac-All civilians are familiar with their job descriptions - a standard form listing duties and re-

sponsibilities expected from an in-Proper leadership on the part dividual. An addition to this job of all officers and non-comdescription is now in order. IN OTHER WORDS, below each visible manifestation of duty will be listed the perforesprit and fitness of the comnance requirements as to "how mand. Enthusiastic and efficient much", "how well" and "how performance of duty and the conformity to service require-The Performance Rating Act of ments in the matter of military 1950 has been written to simplicourtesy are the mark of all fy the rating procedure of an well-disciplined personnel.

employee. IN OTHER WORDS. instead of the old system of quire assistance in every way new system will use only three: Under the new regulation the said, "For what shall it subject to review by a Perfor- It is imperative that meticulous profit a man, if he shall gain mance Appraisal Board who will observance of all uniform regu-

ratings of "Unsatisfactory" or "Outstanding", since these ratings ness of dress and proper military necessarily affect all parts of an appearance and bearing should organization and involve either be maintained. Slouchy habits major employee benefits or pen- and slovenliness in dress are not the mark of a well-disciplin-Retention credits will be given ed and well-trained soldier. to employees after 31 March 1951 Alertness and the rendering of on the basis of their ratings. IN proper military courtesy are two OTHER WORDS, for "Outstand- of the pre-eminent qualities of ing" there are five credits; for a good soldier. His recognition "Satisfactory" there is one credit; and for "Unsatisfactory" the prescribed customs of the ser employee receives no credits. vice is a manifestation of alert- CAMP GORDON Details of the mechanics of ness, morale and esprit and is

now, and it is liable to be a stilled in all ranks that the fast-moving, hard-working year. rendition of proper respect and Let us hope that at the end of courtesy is the unmistakable 1951 we can rate ourselves on mark and the badge of a good performance - IN OTHER proper military bearing indicate who alone is "the way, the truth, WORDS, let us make it both pride in himself as a soldier and that he possesses that esprit which is indispensable to suc-

Every soldier should be thoro- F. Wright, SGT Norman K. ughly impressed with the great Yates, CPL Kenneth O. Asken, responsibility that evolves upon CPL Donald F. Becker, SGT him as a representative of our Larue L. McIlwain, SGT Ralph Army and that he should re- E. Schaumleffel, CPL William flect credit upon himself indi- Walker, CPL Martin L. Shiffer vidually, upon the uniform, his organization and the armed ser- Men from the 374th attending vices at large. Each soldier must the Disciplinary Guard course be thoroughly instilled in the be thoroughly instilled in the paramount importance of being Robert H. Beckhacker, and M/ meticulous in this regard, es- SGT Otis A. Hudson. pecially when on leave from his station, for his every act will

Used In Research

Washington-Flies tagged with where they were released, says the U. S. Department of Agriof the Atomic Energy Commis-

The pests are part of a program of studying insects through such tags. The department says it is important to know how far flies. Mosquitoes and other insects will fly. Control measures Music Soothes Patie and other work may depend on

BASIC VACCINE SOUGHT FOR FLU

Geneva—World health experts stethoscope type set of are seeking a vaccine effective phones, patients are able against all types of influenza at listen to their favorite select the World Influenza Center in while the surgeon is working London, the World Health Organ- on the ization said here.

At present a separate vaccine ust be prepared to counter ich type of influenza virus. New types of virus continue to

D ctors from all parts of the orld are going to London to

The Need To Know

was transferred for duty from

Camp Roberts to Fort Lewis,

Washington. Swink has been sta-

tioned at Roberts since February

1941, and has been post Sgt. Ma-

He had 12 years of service in

when he first reported here and

now has a grand total of 21 years

in the army. His ultimate goal

During the period of inactivity

at Roberts from December, 1946

to August, 1950, Sgt. Swink was

stationed here with a caretaking

duties of Post Sergeant Major

upon activation of the camp. Now

that the post administration is

being transferred to the division,

Swink's experience will be utiliz-

The Sergeant has been mak-

ing his home in Paso Robles,

where he has been quite active in

civic and community affairs. He

having won a golfing tourna-

ment held at Atascadero last

Mrs. Swink will move to Fort

Lewis as soon as accommoda-

TWENTY EM'S TO

leave soon for advanced train-

ing at the Military Police School

Enlisted men attending the

Military Police course are: CPL

Thomas J. Guzzetti. M/SGT

at Camp Gordon, Georgia.

and CPL James R. West.

Chinese Offers

Formula On Love

Penang, Malaya-If you want

to be a success in love-making;

you might take advice from the

Chinese. Heath Joo Seang, presi-

dent of the Penang People's Ed-

ucation Association, said the

Chinese have a formula for love

He said the first recuisite for

a successful suitor is wealth,

the second factor "fate" and the

"If you do not succeed, try

calling often." Heath advised.

"The next step is to be a syco

phant, then a parasite. As a last

resort, kneel down and beg."

While Doe Carves

Chicago—Surgeons at Billin Hospital have found a way

elax patients who are undergo

ng operations. By employing

menting with the system for nearly three years. The idea

ney report, isn't new. In rec

ed history, Pharaoh's physic

taird beauty and youth.

tions can be found.

ed elsewhere.

is 30 years and retirement.

jor since October, 1945.

How To Supervise

Joe Louis was one of the most skillful boxers in the h tory of prize fighting. But do you think that qualifies Joe to be a boxing coach? No more than being an expert marksman qualifies a soldier to be commanding officer of an infantry company. Yet how many of us promote a man to a supervisory position simply because he is the best technician on the job?

It is true that a supervisor needs to know the work of the men he is supervising, but knowledge of the work alone does not make him a good supervisor. The higher a man gets in the line of supervision the less he can know of the technical aspects of the many activities he is expected to direct. The Commanding General of Camp Roberts, for example, supervises all activities of the Post, but he is not expected to be an expert engineer, surgeon, telephone linesman, electrician, and auto mechanic. His position calls, rather, for an expert knowledge of the principles of supervision, of management, of leadership. Similarly, every individual we place in a supervisory position at this Camp should know HOW TO SUPERVISE.

Knowing how to supervise means knowing thoroughly the principles of management which we have described briefly in this column, i. e., Unity of Command, Span of Control, Homogeneous Assignment, and Delegation of Authority. But it means also knowing how to establish the most effective working relationships with subordinates

In this matter of personnel management relations, it is helpful to note some of the characteristics which distinguish a good supervisor from a poor one. For instance:

detachment, and he assumed the A POOR SUPERVISOR WILL A GOOD SUPERVISOR WILL

1. Pretend knowledge.

2. Place the blame for failure on his employees.

3. Fail to listen to suggestions of his subordinates. 4. Be rude or harsh.

5. Generalize or be vague when giving orders. Give instructions without being certain that his workers know what to do, how, when, and why to do it.

6. Try to do all the work himself

7. Be too busy to answer questions and help solve every day 3. Let employees try to guess

about organizational plans. 9. Take no interest in working conditions or pay rates.

10. Allow his workers to feel that they don't belong. 11. Let employees get by with 11. Show that he values effici-Twenty men from the 374th sloppy performance.

MP Company at Camp Roberts 12. Be reluctant to admit that he does not have all the cor-

1. Study his operation at every opportunity and recognize that he can learn about his job.

2. Review his failures and determine the cause in himself. 3. Try to understand view-points of others, and explain his

own. 4. Give constructive criticism. 5. Assign definite tasks. Make sure his instructions are understood.

6. Make frequent checks. 7. Demonstrate a willingness to

explain and instruct. 8. Keep employees informed of changes that will affect them.

9. Be concerned about the safety, comfort and compensation of his workers. 10. Show respect and sincere in-

terest in those working under

ency, praise, outstanding work, but tolerates no "shif-'less skonks."

12. Review his decisions.

How do you think your employees would rate you in these matters? Don't you believe that there are ways in which each of us can improve his supervisory practices? George E. Hageman, CPL Glenn Perhaps when we select a man to be a supervisor we can give a little consideration to the fact that his new no, CPL Irving Marks, SGT Roy tion requires an entirely new and different skill, the ability L. Mort, SFC Daniel H. Ruth, to direct the work of others in such a way as to get the CPL Robert E. Schoenstein, SGT most accomplished at the least cost with the greatest Frederick E. Wider, M/SGT Jack harmony.



CORPORAL ROBERT R. WICKS recently completed Armed Porces Information School at Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania, Initialing the course as Srd highest grade student in the class of 166. He was on TDT from the Information and Education

Wicks, who recently made the grade of Corporal, comes from steeps Grove, Oregon. He attended Oregon State College, ma-

For his outstanding scholastic performance at Carlisle Bar-

Corporal Wicks acts as-Administrative Assistant in the Troop

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WORDS:

By CORPORAL BOB PIER PART II.

Despite the fact that Jenghiz Khan was merciless as a conqueror, reflect publicly the pride, efhe stands out in the opinion of historians as one of the greatest ficiency and Esprit de Corps of military leaders the world has known. Discipline was exacting our Army. with his armies and punishment for the slightest misconduct was usually death. As a result of his "fear-tactics" and the fact that Radioactive Flies his soldiers superstitiously believed in his "divine" powers, he was exhalted as a living diety.

In addition to his success as a military leader, he was a great organizer and statesman. By maintaining fortified outposts along radioactive phosphorous were the trader routes, he made it possible for merchants to travel the trapped as far as 12 miles from whole of Central Asia without fear of being molested.

Khan's armies used the most modern weapons of his day. Perhaps the most interesting of these were the giant catapults. culture. The tag material came Mounted on wheels and pulled from campaign to campaign, they from the Oak Ridge laboratory were used to throw projectiles against fortress walls and into the ranks of opposing armies. The catapult units were the forerunners sion. of our modern field artillery.

Khan's armies were among the first to use chemical warfare. During the seige of walled cities, dead horses and sewage was catapulted into the city. Captured bodies were also used on occasions and were often effective in forcing a speedy surrender. Huge battering rams made of timbers with iron or stone heads and operated by as many as a hundred soldiers were also invaluable. These weapons, plus the fact that, being horseman, the soldiers were able to move very quickly, caused the Mongols to be practically invincible.

After Jenkhiz Khan returned to the Orient, he continued to lead 1800 his armies in Western China despite the fact that he was over 60 years old. In 1227, superstitiously predicting doom for himself, he hurriedly began the long trek homeward to the valley of his birth. Enroute he was seized by illness and died at the age of 65.

It was deemed necessary to keep his death secret until a suitable successor could be appointed. As the bruial party made its way across Northern China into Mongolia, all the people who saw it were killed. Emperor Khan was finally laid to rest in the valley

His mighty kingdoms soon dwindled and degenerated in the hands of his three sons. The greatest of his descendants was a grandson, Kublei Khan, who founded one of China's most powerful dynasties and is remembered from the legendary travels of Marco

Thus ends the story of a petty tribal chiefton who, by unitin the vast Oriental populous and resources, be



ck in January 1, 1934, Stanford brought a team into Rose Bowl and proceeded to drop a game to Columbia, That defeat was laughed off by far westerners best the biggest batch of California's "unusual" weather-flooded the floor of the big bowl to a death of far westerners best units that the floor of the big bowl to a death of far westerners from principal it took ever flooded the floor of the big bowl to a depth of four post units is being organized in feet and it took every fire en-

gine in Pasadena hours to pump out the place in time for the kickoff.

year the Indians came back to the same spot and lost on a dry field, 29-13, to a great Alabama eleven which presented such immortals as Dixie Howell Don Hutson

all of the cliche kids. . .

* * * As they prepare for Michigan, California's Golden Bears are in HITS SOLDIER much the same kind of psychological boat. California dropped TAKES HIS CAR a 20-13 decision to Northwestern a couple of years ago when an official handed down a ruling which favored the Wildcats on one weird play. There was no doubt at all when Ohio State polished off the Berkeleys last New Year's Day, even though the score, 17-14, was slightly closer.

Bennie Oosterbaan on down at Ann Arbor must realize that Cal is psychologically set for the Wolverines; that history frequently egain and again. repeats; and that the Bears ap-

added up to the probability that rone, the stranger took Court-California will beat Michgan by ney's keys, pushed him out of at least seven points.

Prowing Back Through Rose Bowl History

I've seen 'em all except for a pole of games during World ar II . . . Brick Muller's 53 yard pass to Brodie Stephens in California's 28-0 win over Ohio State (1921) . . . It broke the backs of keyes and opened up the ing game but workhorse for the Bears that day was "Pesky" Sprott, left half. . . The magic of tosses from Dixie Howell to Don Hutson of Alabama swamped Stanford (1935). . . Russ Saunders' great chase and capture of Toby Uansa, Pitt's All-American, on the first scrimmage play of the Southern California-Pittsburgh battle (1930) which the Trojans went on to win. 17-14.

Harvard's 7-6 victory over Oregon 1920) when Eddie Casey was expected to be the big noise with his field goal kicking but made none while the Webfoots scored twice via that route. . . The starling 0-0 tie beween California and Washington & Jefferson (1922) when the starting Presidents played 60 minutes of ball and took no time out. . .

Washington (1925) . . . The Middies tossed short passes behind passes thrown overhead with two During the first half, Navy threw and completed eleven. . . in all, judging is slated for October, other fall. There promises to be 0 attempts.

on a show at full the likes of and trophies. which has never been seen since.

... The next year came the all-Alabama and Washington, with the Tide a one point winner, Portable bleachers to ny Mack Brown, teamed up in the third-quarter to give 'Bama all of its points and victory . . . George Wilson, Huskie left half, be added as funds and needs the classes will be supervised by top Sixth Army Judo instructions of the type that fold against the wall when not in use and will seat 996 people. More will be supervised by top Sixth Army Judo instructions of the type that fold against the wall when not in use and or specific properties of the type that fold against the wall when not in use and or specific properties of the type that fold against the wall when not in use and or specific properties of the type that fold against the wall when not in use and or specific properties of the type that fold against the wall when not in use and or specific properties of the type that fold against the wall when not in use and or specific properties of the type that fold against the wall when not in use and or specific properties of the type that fold against the wall when not in use and or specific properties of the type that fold against the wall when not in use and or specific properties of the type that fold against the wall when not in use and or specific properties of the type that fold against the wall when not in use and or specific properties of the type that fold against the wall when not in use and or specific properties of the type that the wall when not in use and or specific properties of the type that the wall when not in use and or specific properties of the type that the wall when not in use and or specific properties of the type that the wall when not in use and the type that the wall when not in use and the type that the wall when not in use and the type that the wall when not in use and the type that the type that the wall when not in use and the type that the wall when not in use and the type that the wall when not in use and the type that the type that the wall when not in use and the type that the was the hero and not the goat permit.



ordinate the sports program with

unit training programs. will appoint his Athletic Council member with the following units being represented: 6100 ASU. each Combat Command of 7th Armored, 354th Group, and Divarty (Division Artillery).

Objectives of the Council are to develop group loyalty and devotion on the part of the individual, to promote healthful exercise and earich social compe-HERE WE GO AGAIN-Little El- tence, and to encourage sportsmer Slonaker, Jr., 3, dressed in manship, cooperation, self-reli-

draft board telling him he is posed of the following members: 1st Lt. James W. Gladd, Arty. CC "A:" 1st. Lt. Andrew V. 1st Lt. Robert C. Cantwell, Sp. Sv. Athletic Officer. Representatives from Divarty and Com-

> well will serve as recorder for the Council but will be without vote. All recommendations made by The system is based on team the Council will be subject to league competition, and each approval by the Camp Com- regiment can enter but one team

Europe Clamps Down—Because:

Shorts That Flop In Breeze

Might Make the Gals Sneeze

Commanders Athletic Trophy Will Be Awarded For Intra-Mural Play

An Athletic Council made up of representatives from principle post units is being organized in accordance with plans approved this week. The Council will advise the Post Athletic Office and will review, recommend, and co-

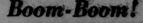
The first sports calendar month and year in competition for the The Senior Officer of each unit trophy will begin 1 February, 1951. The winning regiment will retain possession of the trophy until a new monthly winner emerges. At the end of the sports calendar year the trophy will become the permanent possession of that regiment which has garnered the trophy the most months.

For Participation

Since competition will be between units approximating regimental makeup, the Athletic Council will for sports purposes attach the administratively separate smaller units to the basic units, now totaling six. These units will include each Combat Command Group of the 7th Armor Division, 6100 ASU, 354th, Group, and Divarty (Division Artillery).

The Athletic Council will review records maintained in con-Jones, Inf. CC "B;" 1st Lt. Sam- junction with the awarding of uel L. Pickens, 354th Eng. Gp.; points toward the trophy, settling any disputes arising.

Points will be awarded for the following sports: Softball, volleybat Command "R" have not yet ball, football, cross country, obstacle course, track, swimming, boxing, tennis, basketball, touch Post Athletic Officer, Lt. Cant- football, badminton, and table





for both the army and the navy, but give her a brass band of either service and she's happy. Ann recently completed "Watch the Birdie" with Red Skelton.

Hospital Briefs By M/SGT. TOM CURREWT

Is a feud newsworthy? Even

journalism. So-I started one. For the lead parts in the play London-"Gorgeous Gussie" is queen once more. When Miss Gussie Moran began sporting her flashy tennis attire lace-trimmed panties—the gals in Europe decided that she was getting far too much attention.

I chose the two inevitable "lady killers" in every outfit. We shall call them Pfc. George W. Wombolt and Cpl. Don Freeman, not to mention names. The scenery is bleak, the stage is Camp Roberts to be confused with (not staging area, you understand). boring. Tow Longs in a foxhole the WAC Detachment.

Your reporter approached Free-

worthy among his accomplish-0001, "Care and Handling of rival.

He left the Army in January, the reply. German female wrestlers be- weren't nearly as lonely as the gan wearing less than chorus girls back in Hyshan, Montana girls. French female basketball "Returned" as a reservist he was assigned to the Hospital where flapped in the breeze. And the he divides his time between working in the Detchment Orto the point where a scale derly Room and consulting his tailor on late GI styles. Trificmooth!

Most people wouldn't have thought of this angle but I called in Wambolt and told him that Freeman was saying things about Bruce Woodcock for the heavyhim and had even approached

Wambolt: "I don't believe it. | 2. Who was the first football I have great faith in his good judgment and in his good taste. tumes with strapless tops sup- I took out his girl once and I to the outstanding amateur athcan vouch especially for his good taste. He has nothing to fear from me by way of competition! since he's a Los Angeles man and Leaguer to hit two home runs everyone knows what Los Angeles men are note for. (Ed. note: guess I just hadn't heard).

his girl to let him know how leagues in 1950? much I admire him. When she ball teams will soon boast new gets a chance to see him I'm suits according to Athletic Of- sure she tells him the nice things ficer, Lt. Robert C. Cantwell. I say about him. I can't imagin why he'd start rumors abo to arrive in time for the Southern From what you say he told you. 3. Bob Elliott of the Bosto a guy would think that my only hobby was WAC entertainn red lettering against a white Not true-also civilian wo

WACs, you know. Honest Injun, Honey, I didn't

As an old married man, I

BASKETBALL HEADED FOR

draws near. Monday, 15 Janu- cular, certainly are smiling down ary, 1950, will mark the open- upon us. ing night of the best two out of Recent arrivals at Camp Rob- meet here to decide who will three championship series pit- erts include two stars of the carry off the crown as 6th Army League against the winner of have been assigned to the 7th the American League. The run- Armored Division. Lt . James

The race has begun to narrow in the Pacific Coast league. Tall down to a dog fight finish in and friendly, Jim Gladd managed both leagues with several teams to connect 16 times for 4 bagstill in the running for champ- gers last season, which is good ionship laurels. The closets fin- in any ones language. He was reish is expected in the National called to active duty, and re-League where the Medics from ported here in November. the Station Hospital, the 373rd Panel Bridge Co., and the 761st Baby" of the Pittsburg Pirates, Engineers will make it hot for is Rct. Bill MacDonald. This each other right down to the

the 761 Eng., with a 5 and 2 He had an earned run average

in the drivers seat with 5 straight other against the Chicago Cubs. wins and no defeats to remain the undefeated team in both leagues. They have four games! remaining with 1401 M. D., 61001 GR. II, 359-60 EUD, and the 374 M. P., none of which figure to upset the high flying Falcons.

If, however, one of these teams should spring a surprise, the 1402 Hgs. team, who have already succumbed to the Falcons, might very well throw the race into a dead heat.

The next few weeks should furnish some interesting results as these teams battle for posiif the reporter has to create the tions, and the caliber of baskethassle, it seems to be accepted ball resulting should be well worth the price of admission.

P. S. Admission for all these games is FREE!

Here's a Long, Long Tale of Woe

Too long in a fox hole becomes The supporting cast consists of makes for company. But three Longs makes a crowd.

That was the contention of man for all the information he Cpl. Malcolm R. Long, Marine could supply about Wambolt, his MP attached to the 7th Marines

The Rockland, Mass., corporal bolt is a dedicated individual, was sharing his foxhole with WAC welfare in mind, and known Orthur R. Long when another affectionately as G. W. W. Note- man suddenly leaped in beside

ments was his field work used! "Who are you?" the two as case history material for FM Longs inquired of the new ar-

"Name's Ernest Long," came 1949, when he decided the WAC's The three spent a long night in the hole



By Armed Forces Press Service QUESTIONS

player to win the James E. Sullivan Award given annually

inone World Series game?

'world's fastest human?" He works at the PX in the 5. Who were voted as the two evenings and I'm always telling outstanding rookies in the big

> 1. Jack Gardner 2. Doc Blanchard of Army in

Braves on Oct. 10, 1948, against

5. Walt Dropo of the Red Son in the American League and Sam

two Romeos and at how easily hotel: "If the atom bomb strikes

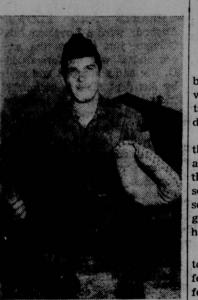


By CPL. BOB BAKER

Time is rapidly running out on the 18 teams in the Post Intra-here at Camp Roberts. Looking into the crystal ball of the future, we find that if recent events cast any shadows championship play-offs between indicative of continuing trends, the gods which control the the winners of the two leagues fortunes of sporting men and baseball enthusiasts in parti-

ting the wirmer of the National baseball world, both of them champion. ner-up in both leagues will also Gladd, who is the Athletic and team is best qualified to commeet in a consolation series to Recreation officer for Combat pete under the Roberts banner, determine the third and fourth Command A, last year was back- a regimental level tourney will stop for the Portland Beavers

The second lad, a "Bonus voungster last year chucked the Bucs to 8 wins and 10 losses. The Medics and 373rd P. B. Considering the fact that Pittsare currently leading the Na-burgh was a last place team, tionals with identical 6 and 1 this right-hander had his work records. With an upset or two cut out for him all of the way. record, could slip in and steal the of 4.29, and a glimpse at the scorebook shows that he pitch-In the American League, the ed two 3 hit ball games, one 6100 GR. I Falcons appear to be against Philadelphia and the



LT. JAMES GLADD: A & R officer of Combat Command A in a familiar position ready to receive any athletic talent that might be headed his way.

ence in the majors, Bill was soon. This post is quite well fortiexpected to round into top form fied with experienced wrestlers, as a winning pitcher.

With both of these men on our own on that score. rival Cyrano. First, I said, the while in the vicinity of Chosin the induction of more and more for men interested or proficient

> The parade of sports marches for further details. on and news of the basketball

gan General Hospital at the same will they.

time. The four teams will then

In order for us to decide which



TALKING THINGS OVER together, Lt. Jim Gladd and Rct. Bill MacDonald might possibly be mapping out strategy to be used against opposing batsmen when next spring's baseball season rolls around. The two might make a mighty potent battery as they take the field against enemy niners.

be held early in February. We will be able to give more details in this column at a later date. New basketball uniforms for

the camp team are expected to arrive momentarily. From all of the comment of those who have seen the outfits they surely are something to behold. Colors are gold and cardinal if my spies haven't failed me.

Wrestling will be moving into the foreground in the next few weeks. We still have need for a couple of more men for the grunt-and-groan sport, and the Sports Arena is open for practice. We hope to have a po wrestling team that will be abie to compete with other camps and with some of the teams With just a little more experi- from surrounding colleges very and we should be able to hold

semi-pro, the prospects for good staff of men at the Arena who regimental baseball teams this will be giving judo lessons in coming spring are quite good the very near future, and all who are interested are asked to contact Pfc Bob Cunningham

world is next on the agenda. A little reminder, that we are From the 14th thru the 17th of on our way into a new year. At March, Camp Roberts will play this time of the season folks host to the 6th Army Tourna- are prone to make resolutions ment. Reports from the Sports regarding their conduct for the arena seem to indicate that the next twelve months. Some of the 6100 ASU group I team will be resolutions are kept, others are the outfit to beat in order to quite quickly forgotten. But here represent our fair camp in com- is one that we think will be petition with some of the best very easy to maintain; make it army teams on the west coast, a habit to get out and participate The Southern Division tourna- in all of the sports that you can. ment to decide the winner and and if some of the boys from runner-up is scheduled for the your organization have a team Camp Cooke field house from that is entered in competition, 1. Who recently dethroned 27 February thru 3 March. A get out and cheer for your boys. similar play off is scheduled for You'll find that you'll get a lot weight championship of the Brit-the Northern Division at Madi- of enjoyment out of it, and so

Crossword Puzzle

Waldorf and Bill Lee. his Dad's combat boots, is hold- ance, and friendliness. That was just too much for Stanford to stomach and so, at the start of 1936, a great aggregation from Southern Methodist ran into a buzz saw and lost, 7-0, as tionnaire but Flower St. decided P. Mortz, Calt. Capt. Wing. W. buzz saw and lost, 7-0, as tionnaire, but Elmer, Sr., decided P. Mertz, G-1; Capt. Wm. W. lord made its third straight it was intended for him and filled Moulden, 1401st Engr. Bn.; 1st Lt. Third time's the charm, said it out. The reply was addressed Russell L. Beardsley, 6100 ASU; to Elmer, Jr., again.

ROCK WIELDER

Lonnie Courtney, soldier, re ceived a hero's welcome in re verse when he came to Southern California from Camp Cooke yesterday.

Courtney related to officers that he was taking a nap in his car in front of 15000 Foot-Now comes the clincher and hill Blvd., Sunland, when he was everyone from Fritz Crisler and awakened by blows from a man wiclding a rock

"I hate soldiers," his assail-

The attacker demanded money pear to have the better record. from the then groggy soldier These circumstances are facts Wnen the latter said he had the automobile and dorve away.



I'S SURPRISED-Ava Norring. this week's G. I. Gee Whiz, is a word-slaughter, getting famous in New York for her mistakes in English. "I'm surprised how people find out about them," she says. 'I think my husband goes around my be-hind and tells them . . ."

Annual Army Art April Approval

Plans for an All-Army art The amazing short pass game Army Headquarters at Washing- be very lively. of Navy in its 14-14 tie with ton, D. C. Final judging will be

held in the Pentagon. The contest is a step in the time permits a contest called the line, short passes just over Army plan to encourage partici- "Horse and Rider" will be held. pation in the creative arts and In this type sport a two man in service club and hobby shop team consisting of one man hands, passes lobbed underhand programs. Contests will be mounted on the others shoulders and occasionally a long one. . . judged some time in April at in- engage another such team in stallation level, and the final order to see which will make the

All Army personnel with over 90 days active duty are eligible In 1925 Notre Dame's great ag- to participate, and entries will be is 1545 this afternoon. gregation of the Four Horsemen grouped into posters, cartoons and Seven Mules which won 27-10 design painting and drawing. as Stanford's Ernie Nevers put Prizes will include savings bonds

20-19, over the Huskies. . . It of \$10,000 have been ordered for was on that January 1st afternoon the Post Gym and are due to when Pooley Hubert and John- arrive by 21 January, 1951. They

his school, because it was Glass backboards for basketball Albany, N. Y.-John Lahut wasjerseys will have the small leted by injuries for 22 and an electric scoreboard have sentenced to six months in jailters C R over the numerals in that the rivals coached also been ordered and are ex- for hitting his wife with thefront. llace Wade did all of their pected in time for the Sixth plaster cast enclosing his broken Wac uniforms will be

Now It's Push Ball

Things began to happen.

In keeping with the army's expanded program of athletics in training for the physical conditioning of the troops, the regular Thursday afternoon obstacle course events will have a new and added bit of competition, namely a push-ball contest.

The object of this new contest is to get as many of the personnel heretofore playing passive roles as spectators into the games as actual participants. This afternoon the troops from the 1401st Engineer Combat Battalion will tackle, literally, their

arch rivals from the 1402nd ECB. It was announced that as many men as wish to compete will be allowed to, with officials hoping to have as much as a whole bat-

talion on the field at one time. Push-ball, for the novice, is a rough and tumble hard fighting type of game, and spirits are sure to run high during the scrapping and scuffling for the ball. The contest have been announced by spectator reaction is expected to

> Also it was announced that if excitement galore.

the East Garrison, Obstacle course

Leaders Course Will Include Judo

Judo will be one of the subjects taught in the Leaders Course due to begin here soon. More than 200 candidates will receive class-room type instruction in the Post Gym when the Course gets

The classes will be supervise



Gussie Moran

players wore brief shorts that swimming suits in England got wouldn't register the weight.

Business boomed at sport arenas but the customers weren't watching the contest. Officials

Back go elastic into basketball shorts by order of the French me about getting them into print. ish Empire? federation of women basketball players. A British swimming association vetoed "two-piece cosported by bosoms." And the police in Germany ordered the wrestlers back into more clothes Time for the contests, held at or the gals would spend a cold winter in jail.

NEW SUITS FOR POST SWISHERS

The Post and WAC Basket-The bright uniforms are due Sixth Army tournaments. Men's suits will be gold with

background. Made of all nylon, as they live next door to the name ROBERTS will appear in large red letters on the back of the "warm-up" jackets. The know that (Ed.)

By HACKNEY TRITE

It is estimated that the rub-

bers soldiers use on the end

of their pencils will be well-

worn before they get used to

writing 1951 on Army corres-

John Steuben from Portland,

Oregon, sued his wife for di-

vorce, says she locked him out

of the house, and when he tried

to climb in the window, she

banged him severly about the

head with the frying pan until

she knocked him out. Then,

while he was unconscious, she

painted him with red lead, sten-

ciled "slacker" on his forehead.

A Seattle man was taken to

Rapierre J: Lameaux, an Irish

inventor, has designed a new

prefabricated house. It is a four-

room log cabin that can be fold-

ed up to fit in the truck of

the family automobile. Erection

is so simple, even a child can

do it after a hard day at the

Titus I. Veverseen, Port An-

geles, Washington dentist, was

sued by pretty Mary Matchu-

I pity Joe Stalin if he ever

says anything against Margaret

A new car salesman dropped in

at Iver Watson's house in Los

Angeles, offered to take his

beautiful wife for a spin to try

out the car. She drove the car

to Las Vegas, stopped there long

enough to file suit for divorce.

Truman's singing voice.

nursery.

Hacking

ondence.

IN PASSING BY

BY CPL. JOYCE RAY

A new year has begun and with it new hopes for a brighter tomorrow. We know too that the many resolutions we made publicly or solemnly to ourselves were never kept. The fact remains tho that the new year will have it's own meaning to the individual. We know too that new acquaintances will be made, to the newcomers MARY SMITH some of these will be our friends (the 2nd) TERRY MATTY, and and some will not. Memories too, ROMA GOTHARD.

will be created and our lives, our HOPES AND WISHES DEPT: thoughts, will depend a lot on Captain VEST and Lt BEARDS-how we accept each day. Sans- LY are in the hopes of soon rekrit best defines: "Look to This alizing a dream. A "Pvt's Club" "Look to this day, for it is idea! their own. S'wonderful fe, the very life at the state of the Day" . . . thusly

only a Vision. But Today, well lin', so they say) lived, makes every Yesterday a The hope of CAPTAIN L. RIG-

she used t'be a hillbilly cowboy flashing on and off . . .) (cowgirl) on an Ohioian and West M/Sgt JIM JOHNSON, G-4,

' LUPPI smiles when asked if you iss or iss you ain't?)

. . . you can get out on dependancy discharge . . . or did you know. (Frankie take note!)

ANTHONY, fondly known as what charm and personality! She gave "HODGE" (M.P.

WINSLOW'S new found title is won't be about . . .) "Lucky" and very well named at but . s'nuff said)

PARSON'S eating, left instead that! of right, a spoon instead of a got it bad and IS that good . . from three day passes.

in' where tho!)

union to Mr. an Mrs.!

accommodating . . . and many bump into anyone that knew her more adjectives but all in due . . . this is the story that was time, and SULLIVAN'S, same told . . . of how she envied of diligent and solid. (For more They had cheaper rates. information ask the QM boys.)

Columnist) was quite popular the missed. It is better to have known (dollars) and didn't know which all. offer to accept . . . who to loan So, "In Passing By": a dollar to till, come pay day. A sincere welcome is extended Year!

life, the very life of life, in it's PFC DALE BROWN of 6100 brief course lie all The Varieties Hq wishes a fiddle player, a and Realities of Existence. The steel guitarist, a "mandy" play-Bliss of Growth . . The Glory of er, a "caller" for "Square danc-Action . . . The Splendor of ing." Sounds wonderful so far to Beauty . . . For Yesterday is BISSEL, STACKHOUSE, and but a Dream and Tomorrow is BIFF (caller she's done hog cal-

Dream of Happiness, And every SBY (Commanding Officer) of Tomorrow a Vision of Hope. 38th Armored Inf. Bn. Co C., is Look Well, therefore, to this to start a talent show first one to be "JUST" talent, STACKHOUSE'S travels on the then a follow upper is a propost is quite "The Thing." She ductive minstrel show . . . so knows every building, cranny, if you can hum or strum or

crook and what not! She takes . . . please contact him at 186. her job very seriously that of (His battalion was the only one driver and messenger. Found out with fancy Christmas lights .

Virginian hook up and a playin' is planning on a Sr. NCO Club! her own gittar. She makes the LOADS of Luck! (That's the third in her family to join the Hopes and Wishes dept.) I only services, one brother already wish I had a million dollars and paying the final tribute to his a big lodge over - looking the lake s'nuff for now.

HEARTS AND FLOWERS: she's married or not. (Well iss Anybody want a Lovelorn Advice Column, just address the writer HAINES, has additional duties c/o and it will be forwarded to as cook at the NCO club. It has D. Dix and revamped and revised been rumored she has six kids by our dept. This is serious business, please do not hesitate to write . . . and you will be advised properly of what to do and when and how and why, but remember on your mother-"Tony', has the boys in a dither in-law or running around with someone elses' wife or husband (because you're so in love so cook for the troops) a lighter for misunderstood etc.,) well, I don't Christmas. Seems that O'QUINN, know your mudder-in-law and WINSLOW, BALDWIN and PAR- I just gotta know who it 'tis SONS all chipped in to say you're that way about . . . and then you wait for results. (They

BALDWIN'S face radiated over that. (No, not card games . . . the present her spouse mailed. A lovely locket . . . gold one at

EICKELSCHULTE, DUNDAS, fork when spoken to, forgets to SULLIVAN, ALMANZA, BRISanswer . . . all because "She's BANE, and SLOANE returned

. . . but, love is supposedly ALMANZA has no trouble in losays Barbara Dobbins, girls never of "Scooter" Irlan Brown, fortients. to come in the spring or does it?) cating buddies . . . especially thought of doing the things they LEE CUNNINGHAM, BISSEL, in a small station like L.A. and do today. That's why they didn't SMITHIE (the original one) were strutting around town, just stands on all the suitcases like a bunch of civilians . . . There's nothing to the report that living in a pup tent leads to a dog's life. . . A like a bunch of civilians . . . A like a bunch of civilians A late do today. That's will soon the Board, is on duty as the falsies is on my list. It's a dirty, wood.

The troops in Austria will soon the Board, is on duty as the falsies is on my list. It's a dirty, wood.

Art Archielita from the 761st Baseball," Al Schacht. The falsies is on my list. It's a dirty, wood.

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dontcha' see me . . . OVER 20th floor. He asked the man-ARMSTRONG, better known as HERE . . . Hey "DEE" and ager, "Couldn't I get something "RUBY", is making no secret "SULLY", here I am . . ." as a little closer to "Florida?" . . . about that "special guy" who she shuffled over on the arms of A stripteaser is really just a girl is coming from Seattle to wish a law abiding blue uniformed who is un-suited for her work. her a happy new year. Happy re- man. Seems after she was claimed by her buddies, she was al-DUNDAS' public said she is right . . . because the little kind, very polite, concientous, recruit in civvies who forgot to willing worker, very thorough and wear her uniform wasn't gonna'

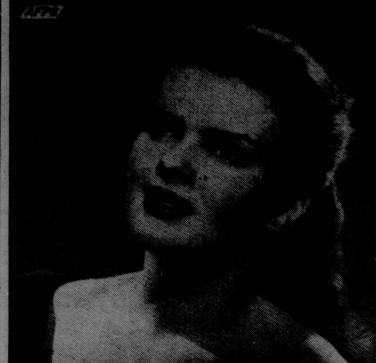
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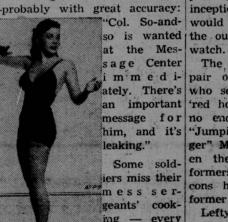


SHAYE'S SINGING SWEET

SERVICEMEN'S STARLET-Shaye Cogan, vocalist with the Vaughn Monroe band, has been admired for her voice as well as her feminine charms. And now that this famous band is playing a long list of camp shows, the Armed Forces will see what all the singin's about.

Earl Wilson Says

By Armed Forces Press



chance they get. . . Thirty .?") (They say She's in love (How to be a recluse!) Seems Barbara Dobbins years ago,

> Pfc. Forever has figured out why some girls are called tomatoes. The more you squeeze 'em, the mushier the get . . . Definition of a moose: An animal with a head and horns on

A private who boasts that he

says, "Back home, in my neck gram at Camp Roberts. of the woods, that's what people did-neck in the woods." . . . Prices are zooming so fast that pretty soon "the good old days" will mean last week. . . . The events for the month of January way female singers on television wear low-necked dresses, you'd Miss Barbara Root, Service Club think they not only had to show Director for Club No. 1. their best arias, but also their best areas. . . Many a fight has talent show, tours to the San Salt Lake City (AFPS)-A 15started over a cup of coffee Miguel Mission, and even a party year-old boy was arrested for especially the kind some mess to raise money for the March of car theft. When questioned about sergeants make.

A platoon is usually 40 guys Things in 1951 won't be much different from 1950-Joe Louis will still be fighting, Truman will still be President, and Army stew will still have lots more potatoes than meat.

"Hey, Pop," No Joke For 28th Division

Camp Atterbury, Ind .- The call 1951. of "Hey, Pop," among members of the 28th Infantry Division is playing Shuffleboard, Ping-Pong, no joke. There are 25 young Pool and cards are available, be-

The outfit seems to be made cord fans.

Intra-Mural League **Uncovers Talent**

which is now in its stretch run, are praising the Christmas Day has brought into the lime light some very talented basketball Joyful Hour" with Pat O'Brien players. It would be impossible "Col. So-and- would like to mention a few of Akst, former accompanist for the phy was established by Joseph that's her business."

sage Center The 6100 Gr. I Faicons have a ceeds to go to charity. m m e d i- pair of very classy performers

> shot from far out. mer San Diego J.C. athlete, who has been turning in great games

Six foot, two inch Steve Austin, with the aforementioned 6100

which has been organized by player Coach Jim Gladd, former New York Giant catcher who caught this past year with the one end and a living room wall Portland Beavers of the Pacific Coast league.

You will no doubt hear a tells off his sergeant, will prob- great deal more of these men "SUNNY" (formerly Wactivities of the M.P. unit, You will be One sailor from the South connection with the athletic pro-

LOADS OF FUN

Highlights on the calendar of have just been announced by The activities include a GI

gressive Bingo will be started friend. with a radio as a grand prize.

Free movies will be held Wednesday, 10 January, and Sunday, 21 January. Meanwhile a Hill-Billy program will be planned

soldiers who can say just that sides a wrapping service, public to 22 older soldiers and mean typewriters, writing desks, snack bar and a music library for re-

p of relatives. Also present are For those music lovers who



By Armed Forces Press Columnist Ed Sullivan tells station, the Bureau of Naval Pernow Britain's greatest actor, Leslie Howard, was lost in a strange wartime plane tragedy. German wartime plane tragedy. German the individual officer to insure itelligence believed that Winth that he is examined. Reserve ston Churchill was taking the same plane, from Spain, that Howard took. British intelligence had decoded the German message

with sending fighter planes to protect the

cause she likes winter, the sea- ed in SR 615-120-53. son for snuggling by fireside. Believe it or not, this voluptuous miss is on a radio whodunit called "Nick Carter, Master Detec-

"The Fighting U. S. Coast Guard" The Post Intra-Mural League, to Hollywood" . . . TV viewers broadcast of Father Peyton's "The

an important 'red hot" and causing opponents has just hit old Broadway includ- be awarded annually to the message for no end of grief. We speak of ing Cole Porter's "Out of This Organized Marine Air Reserve ger" Mel Eschen who have prov- "Guys and Dolls" - songs from safety record for a calendar Some sold- en themselves outstanding per- these shows are being sung from year. formers in every game the Falcons have played. Eschen is a body's Chasing Me" and "If I The appointment of Rear Adm. former Chico State Frosh Star. Were a Bell" . . . Letterman Gen- Norman Henry Leslie, U. S. Lefty Paul Baker from the eral Hospital in San Francisco is Coast Guard, as a member of 1401st A Co. Whiz Kids has been on the lookout for TV sets. The the Civilian Component Policy deadly with his left handed push Hospital does boast one of the Board of the Department of Debest private radio stations of its fense, has been announced by The 1401st Co. C team boasts type, with earsets for bed pa-Edwin H. Burgess, Board Chair-

mous funnyman is flying there ington. most all of his teams games. on the invitation of Walter Donnelly, U. S. High Commissioner . . . the first public showing of Officer Training Corps examin-ASU Falcons has been an out- the film honoring the U.S. Ma- ation drew some 36,000 candistanding addition to the Falcon rines, "The Halls of Montezuma," dates, including approximately is scheduled January 4, 1951, in 3,000 men of the Fleet and Ma-Jerry Reed, former University New York. Vets of the Korean rine Corps, the largest group of Wyoming star, has joined the fighting will be the honored in this category ever to apply.



Pasadena, Calif. (AFPS)-Red faces were noted in the California Chamber of Commerce. Police answering a burglar alarm found everything intact. The fog was so thick it had broken By Armed Forces Press Service the beam in the automatic alarm system.

Dimes. All of these activities de- the home-made attachment which signed to interest and entertain placed the gear-shift on the left, who think the other 39 don't the Camp Roberts soldiers. the youth said the conventional classes in Bridge and Canasia shift interfered with his "neckare held every Monday night be- ing." He further explained that ginning at 1830. Thursday eve- with the modification he could nings are set aside for Bingo shift gears without taking his games, and a new game of Pro- right arm from around the girl

> Cleveland (AFPS) - During a recent heavy snowstorm, a report came in stating a corpse was seen on a snow-bound porch. Monday evening, 29 January, A National Guard tank went to of gallons left. investigate. When the "corpse saw the muzzle of the tank's cannon pointing at him, he

St. Louis (AFPS)—This is cal- it. led a "hair raising story." For 45 pairs of brothers, 33 sets crave a jam session, musical in- the second time, thieves broke of brother triplets and six sets struments are available and ses- into Otto Grimm's shop. Grimm



By Armed Forces Press Naval Reserve officers on inactive duty must take a physical examination every four sonnel reminded such officers that it is the responsibility of officers usually are notified 60 IN FAIR WITH MEN? days in advance to report for medical examinations. A majorand was faced ity of Reserve officers return to inactive duty in mid-1946 are now due for check-ups.

Men now may enlist or reting the Ger- enlist for initial assignment to mans know authorized Army bands in mathey had bro- jor commands, administrative ken their and technical services, and the code. In the Military Academy. Subject to ambush How- certain requirements, including ard faced his acceptance by a band's command-Carole Stern last curtain. ing officer, enlistments are for

The Armed Forces Information School recently graduated 538 students from the two courses offered at Carlisle Barracks, Pa. (Public Information and Informa-Here and there . . . Brian Don- tionand Education. Graduates levy will play the starring role have returned to their home staof Commander MacFarland in tions for assignment in these career fields. The Army, Navy, ... the new Bob Hope-Bing Cros- Air Force and Marines—includby "road" picture will be "Road ing Waves and WAC's were represented.

A perpetual air trophy has so is wanted the outstanding boys for you to late Al Jolson, has written a song F. Ross of Giencoe, Ill., in memcalled "Goodbye, GI Al"-pro- ory of his son, a U. S. Marine Corps Reserve pilot who was killed in an airplane accident in ately. There's who seem to take turns getting A host of new musical plays February, 1950. The trophy will him, and it's "Jumpin'" Joe Avalos and "Ti- World" and Frank Loesser's fighter squadron with the best

man. Admiral Leslie, first coast

From the applications, the Navy will appoint 1,800 civilians and 200 Navy and Marine Corps personnel for the program. The NR OTC program provides a full four year, government sponsored college education at one of the 52 colleges and universities throughout the country in which there are Naval ROTC units.

Did You Know?

An ear of corn always has an even number of kernel rows.

A method for decaffeinating coffee first came to light when a European coffee merchant received a shipment of coffee beans damaged by ocean water.

Where the Pan American Highway crosses the Equator a few miles north of Quito, Ecuador, the Salem, Oregon, Transportation: of cat naps." Her husband, traveler can stand with one foot "I can't think of a lousier thing in each hemisphere, and shiver to pull off, than the trick of in an overcoat because of the wearing falsies. Any broad that Pointed Pearls

Jet planes burn fuel so fast that instead of an ordinary gauge they carry a liquidometer that

lephant's many-muscled trunk is to supple and skillful that this big, awkward looking aninal can even untie knots with

sidence of the Dalai Lama of of quadruplet brothers. The sions are invited every Sunday a wig manutacturer, lost five the only building in all Tibet at Lhasa, is believed to the stunned firement of the s

They're

The question this week is: DO YOU THINK THAT WOMEN WHO WEAR FALSIES ARE BE-



the hospital this week after he terms of three, four, five or SFC CARLTON A. REED. had tried to remove his own When you get around to it, the six years in the Regular Army Colma, Calif., Post Signel: "No, smile of Carole Stern's face is be- unassigned. Details are contain- I dont think it's fair at all. appendix. "I was trying to save Those women are making mountains out of mole-hills.'

money," said the man Seattle doctors had complete tains out of mole-hills.'



By Armed Forces Press | players. It would be impossible | . . radio listeners are lauding | been accepted on behalf of the | PVT. CLARICE LAUER, Nel- | kavitchalova | last week. She | We just heard of the comedian | to list here all of the outstanding | the new weekly hour of spoken | Marine Corps by General Clif- | son, Arizona, Classification & charged that he drilled holes in entertaining GI's who announced performances turned in since the history with Edward Murrow call- ton B. Cates, Commandant. The Assignment; "It's perfectly fair her teeth so he would have an -probably with great accuracy: inception of the league, but we ed "Hear It Now" . . . Harry Joseph F. Ross Jr. Safety Tro- If a woman wants to wear falsies, excuse to see her more often.



PVT ANNE PEREIRA, Brook-

lyn, N. Y., C&A, Camp Roberts

PFC CHESTER A. TETTER,

sticks on a pair of falses is

just causing more inflation."

Gotta Have Chor

If You're Gonna

London-Engineer Edwin

aned out a little too fa

his express train cab whil

Suddenly, he grabl

brake and brought the

a screeching halt. He

from the cab and ran bac

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ing at the scenery.

the train.

Whether you're rich or poor, it's always nice to have money. "It's no time to lock the PFC DALE BROWN, Olympia, bridge after the water ha

Some salesman.

Washington, Driver for Capt. ed under the barn," war Guard officer to be assigned to Vest: "Any dame that wears actor, Tyrolean Alp, of folly-

author of "How to Ski Backwards and Live," and "Watch out for that Rock," both illustrated by his 11-month old daughter, entered the hospital at his Mexico City home this week with an undisclosed disease described simply as trench-mouth.

"I salute no man, and I refuse to say, Sir," said RCT. Applegate P. Vinegarcork, formerly CPL. Vinegarcork.

For sale: Large black dog, will eat anything, especially fond of children.

Millions of pairs of falsies are Wild waterfowl live to be sold every year in New York eventy years old, then they alone, ves, it's fair to wear them." stencil "turkey" on them and serve them in Airforce mess

> Automobile designers have outlined the 1952 cars on their drawing boards. The front and back seats make down into fullsize coffins for holiday drivers. Harp lessons come with each car.

Mrs. May M. Place on these tips this week observed her 102nd birthday: "Never get up in the night with a child-make your husband do Charles, died in 1902 at 55 years.

Experience, energy, enthusiasm, and endurance are four factor

ople who know it all, never



