Riflemen Of Fighting 38th AlB Prack-Shots On Roberts Range

Don't ever call "Hey! Deadeye!" to anyone of the 38th Armored Infantry Battalion of the 7th Armored Division at Camp Roberts, California—unless you want more than half the men of the battalion to answer. When the trainees of the unit commanded by Major James R. Pendergrast, of San Antonio, Texas fired rifles

for record recently, in their third week of training, the usual per-

centages on expert riflemen went by the boards-but good.

More than half the battalion.

The record firing was a com-

estimate ranges as targets unex-

pectedly pop up in front of them

was Private Virgil F. Stevens.

Jr., of Burlington, Colorado, who

"D" Company-Private Allen

WILL EXPAND

the Division chapel.

T.I.&E. FACILITIES

venient to personnel assigned to

so far, but this she believes is

fanfare when the office was

opened, and looks forward with

Center No. 2 is equipped to

ized as a meeting place for the

Command Conferences and in the future will serve for classrooms

during evening on-post class per-

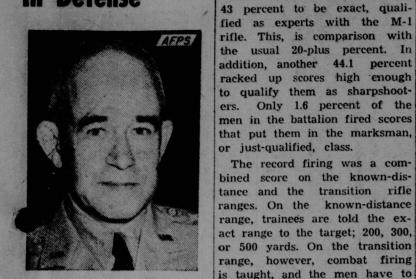
This will not mean a discor

inuence of activity at the Main

Education Center (Bldg. 3044),

administered at Center No. 1

Who's Who In Defense



General of the Army

By Armed Forces Press Service at ranges between 10 and 500 Chairman of the Joint Chiefs yards. of Staff . . . Commander 12th Top company in the battalion Army Group during World War of deadeyes was "C" Company, II, largest body of American commanded by Captain Loehr soldiers ever to serve under a Rigby, of Banning, California. single field commander . . . Ad- "Charlie" company's men grabministrator of VA 1945 to 1948 bed the top three places in the Army Chief of Staff 1943 battalion. Top man of the group

Graduated from West Point in fired a 502 of a possible score of 530. Second was Private Marmajor during World War I . . vin R. Ballanger, of Whittier, Confirmed as five-star general California, with a 483; while September 1950 . . . Was class- third place went to Private Joe mate of General Eisenhower. C. Vealpando, of Chana, Color-

Born Feb. 12, 1893, in Clark, ado, with 462. Mo. Married Mary Quayle Leading scorers in other comof Moberly, Mr., and has a panies of the "Sets the Pace" daughter Elizabeth.

battalion of the 7th Armored Di-Jumped from lieutenant col- vision were: "A" Companyonel to brigadier general in 1941 Private Daniel E. Hoffman, and appointed Commandant of Bakersfield, 475; Private Donald The Infantry School . . . In- E. Auburn, San Francisco, 471; augurated system of Infantry Private Richard K. Chapman, Officer Candidates by which Chula Vista, and Private John nore than 45,000 received com- R. Misenhiner, Indio, 455. mission before end of World "B" Company-Private Max M. Gonzales, Fort Summer, New

After North African campaign, Mexico, 481; Private Donald R. Breech, Sun Valley, 464; Private Peter Frugoli, Jr., Sparks, New Mexico, 481; Private Donald R. Breech, Sun Valley, 464; Private Peter Frugoli, Jr., Sparks, New Mexico, 481; Private Donald R. Breech, Sun Valley, 464; Private Peter Frugoli, Jr., Sparks, New Mexico, 481; Private Donald R. Breech, Sun Valley, 464; Private Peter Frugoli, Jr., Sparks, New Mexico, 481; Private Donald R. Breech, Sun Valley, 464; Private Peter Frugoli, Jr., Sparks, New Mexico, 481; Private Donald R. Breech, Sun Valley, 464; Private Peter Frugoli, Jr., Sparks, New Mexico, 481; Private Donald R. Breech, Sun Valley, 464; Private Peter Frugoli, Jr., Sparks, New Mexico, 481; Private Donald R. Breech, Sun Valley, 464; Private Peter Frugoli, Jr., Sparks, New Mexico, 481; Private Donald R. Breech, Sun Valley, 464; Private Peter Frugoli, Jr., Sparks, New Mexico, 481; Private Donald R. Breech, Sun Valley, 464; Private Peter Frugoli, Jr., Sparks, New Mexico, 481; Private Peter Frugoli, Alberta Peter Frugoli, Al Normandy, France, with the 1st vada, 458. Private Keith Griffin, San Fran-

cisco, 451; Private Andrew Gan-Among decorations holds Distinguished Service Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters, Navy Distinguished Service Medal, Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf Distinguished Service Medal, Le-Cluster, Silver Star and Bronze Star Medal; 12 foreign decorations, and 19 degrees from colleges and universities.

PLAN TO HONOR **ARMED FORCES** ON 19 MAY

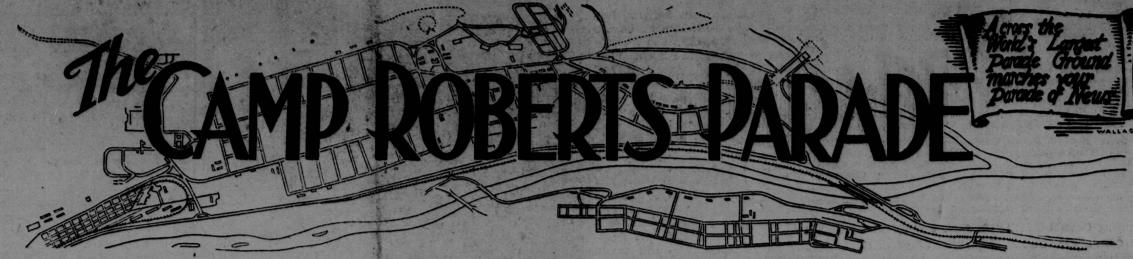
nual Armed Forces Day, established last year to replace the Roberts. separate Service days observed by the various military Services, will be celebrated 19 May, the Defense Department announces.

Under the official slogan, "Denders of Freedom," the theme r Armed Forces Day this confidence that more people will come in as the news spreads atribute to the Armed Forces as round. an integral and independent part of the total material and counsel men interested in conspiritual power of America now tinuing their education while being mobilized; and (2)-a re- in the Army and offers all the newal of faith in our country's courses offered by USAFI (Unitsacred heritage, the ideals of ed States Armed Forces Instipeace and freedom, to the pres- tute) and the cooperating colleervation of which our power is

The Defense Department will call upon civic and veterans' organizations throughout the country to endorse the occasion and vance by member chapters, clubs

Troop and military equipment in fact tests will continue to be for participation in local celeever possible, and open house Further information on educatary installations where such ob- by calling at Education Center servances are practical. Naval No. 1, Bldg. 3044 (Phone 132) or vessels, aircraft and other equipate Education Center No. 2, Bldg. ment will be made available for 6001 (Phone 149), whichever is

Over 2000 Pints To Blood Bank



addition, another 44.1 percent Vol. 1-No. 18. CAMP ROBERTS PARADE, CAMP ROBERTS, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, 15 February, 1951

The General and the Chief of Staff show the Way



general of the 7th Armored Division and post commander of Camp Roberts, contributes the first pint of blood Monday to the Camp Roberts Bloodbank drive, as Colonel Paul G. Hollister.

BRIGIDAIR GENERAL FRANK H. PARTRIDGE, commanding division chief of staff, is prepared for his turn. Camp Roberts personnel subscribed more than 200 percent above the quota of 500 pints, turning in pledges for 1751 pints of blood.

Basic Over

Trainees Slated For Specialist Schools

(P. I. O. Release)

Fifty-one Army trainees who have just completed basic training at Camp Roberts have recently been assigned to Army specialist schools, where they will take training before being assigned to units. The men will attend courses at Fort Belvoir, Virginia; Fort San Houston, Texas; Fort Monmouth, New Jersey; and at

"WHICH ONE?"

If something isn't done of the same office, by two lieutenants. The Reserve Command may well find themselves bearing the name 'The Which One Outfit."

Building 4007, assigned to the Reserve Command, contains the offices of the Food Service, T. I. & E., PIO and Rostal Officer. It also contains two lieutenants with identical surnames and the same phone number.

If either Lt. Kenneth Stewart, T. I. & E., PIO and Postal Officer or Lt. Hubert Stewart, Food Service Officer, answers the prone with the normal, "Lt. Stewart speaking," the first question they are asked is. "Which Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Mary-Seven men will attend the Signal School, at Fort Monmouth, with three slated for field radio repair work and four for fixed station radio repair. Private Marvin W. Dalke, Private John R. Misenhiner, and Private Dan L.

Orth will learn field radio repair. Private Ethan D. Hoag, Private Plato P. Murafas, Private Richard R. Sonnie, and Private Donald R. Van Sandt will attend the course for fixed station ra-Thirteen men are on orders to

attend courses at Brooks Army Medical Center at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. Of the group, seven will study surgical procedures, one will learn x-ray technique: and the other will study pharmacy procedures. Headed for the surgical procedures course are Privates Howard B. Arnold, Carl H. Curtis, Paul E. Dickman, Raymond E. Peterson, Lynwood M.

Pendergrast Will Head Leadership Training Here

Major James R. Pendergrast, now in command of the "Fightin' 38th" Armored Infantry Battalion, was named today to be the School Commandant of the new Leadership School here at Camp Roberts. He will officially take charge at the 507th Reconnaissance Battalion in the Division Trains area, the 26th of this

In an interview with the Major, he reflected that his earliest recollections are connected with the army. "My father was an

and General Staff College at

Origin Of Valentine Day MEN TO DROP Buried Under New Fad FROM SKY

Saint Valentine's Day, 14 February, was named after a Christian Martyr of the Roman period, a priest who was clubbed to death for succoring persecuted Christians.

As a soldier can I write to

my Congressman about a

personal matter? Are there

military limitations on what

I say or write? If a Civil

Court tries me for an of-

fense, can I be court-mar-

tialled for the same offense?

Next week when the sub-

ject at the Troop Informa-

tion Hour will be "The Ser-

viceman and the Law," the

Discussion Leader will an-

swer these and similar ques-

GETS ORDERS TO

CAMP EDWARDS

commanding officer of Combat

Command "A" since the outfit

Colonel McLamb, an Artillery

officer, will be slated for duty

in the anti-aircraft defense of

Lt. Col. J.R. Nagal, up to last Friday Combat Command A's executive officer, is now in com-

mand of the first training unit

ing Seventh" Armored Division

Colonel Nagal has been with

CCA since 8 December, after

serving with the AG section of

Major George Jordan, com-

ander of the 23rd Armored nfantry Battalion, will take over

the 7th Armored headquarters.

as No. 2 man in CCA.

The Saint Valentine's Day custom is believed to have been handed down from the Roman festival of the Lupernames of young men and women were placed in a box during this The G. I. and Law celebration, and the men were allowed to pick, by chance, a

name of a partner. ed into two separate sections The day was celebrated for last week when it opened a new many centuries, as it was celebranch in Bldg. 6001, behind brated in Roman times. Names were dropped in a bowl, and partners, or "Valentines" were The Education Center no. 2 as it will be known will be con-

chosen for the following year. In genial climates Valentine's training units clustered about the northern section of Camp Day is about the mating period of birds, and this is supposed to have had something to do with the origin of the customs with Miss Grace S. Adams, Acting Educational Advisor at Bldg. 6001 has reported little activity which the day is associated.

The custom of exchanging due to a lack of confetti and names has grown from a selection process for lovers to a vas commercial enterprise involving the printing of millions of cards to be exchanged between mother and dad, father and son, sister and brother, and even between Tabby and Rover.

This year, according to Valentine card officials, a great rejuvination of the old practice of ending comic Valentines will be heralded. This year, in addition The location is also being util- to "I love you" Valentines, there will be Valentines dedicated to "the meanest man I know," to chronic borrowers, tightwads, and the New England coast. all-night saxophone players in the

> ward useful Valentines is this one sent out by a Portland, Oregon to get under way in the "Fightcollection agency.

I'd love to see your smiling

But, I'll collect or sue.

A universal container-which resembles an air-borne elevator car-may soon be used to drop a completely outfitted infantry squad into spots where needed. Toward this end, engineers of the Air Materiel Command at Wright-Patterson AFB are work-

Designed to be used in new er type cargo planes-such as the C-1719—the universal container has a capacity of 6,000 pounds and, when dropped, would be supported by one or two 100foot parachutes, whichever is re-

A smaller cargo container also is in the development stage. This with a capacity of 500 pounds, would be useful in dropping supolies, equipment, ammunition, COL. N. A. McLAMB mall arms, and a variety of other items.

In addition to the employment of parachutes, four barrellike balloons are attached to the Colonel Nathan A. McLamb, bottom of the container.

When in transport, the balloons, are deflated. But once in descent, they would intake air beexisted only on paper, was trans-jing forced in by the downward ferred Friday to Camp Edwards, push, expand, and absorb most of the land shock.

With models already com pleted, it is contemplated that actual sized containers will soon be ready for testing.

Accident Report

2 days since lest army mo tor vehicle accident.

50 days since last fatality.

Dime Drive Tops Mark In New Average High

Col. Anson J. Smalley, March of Dimes Chairman, announced that the recently completed drive had netted \$5,506. This was an average of fifty-cents per man and one of the most successful drives ever conducted on this or

any other Army post. Topping all other units in contributions was Combat Command Poised? A with a total of \$2,133. 1st Lt. Charles Smith was the CCA co-

was Combat Command B with a total of \$1,327. CCB's representative was Lt. Col. Charles M. Dalemeter. Special Troops, represented by

1st Lt. Thomas Zerick contributed the third highest amount with a total of \$1,043.

Donations from the 354th

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all contributors at Camp Roberts for their fine support to the March of Dimes. The total mount received for this worthy organization, far surpassed the highest hopes and expectations. May I congratulate all of you on your

> Frank H. Partridge Brigadier General, USA Commanding

Army Hospital. The Post Ex- to protect her investments in the change, represented by Lt. Col. Chenery, donated \$86. 1st Lt. Fred Manning raised \$65 in the

st Lt. Richard Crowson for Headquarters Hill and 2nd Lt. Charles Rash for the Reserve

Co-Chairman for the drive was igene B. Smith, Chief of Civil- the Orient. ian Personnel. 1st Lt. Robert C. Cantell was the drive's assistant

vorker. The second highest in donations HONG KONG

Nestling close to the out-skirts army man and I was born in of Communism is the British it", he remarked. Graduating Kong trembles with the fear service.

17-square-mile harbor and the practically all levels of the army island of Hong Kong after a since 1942, the new School Combrief war with China. Later, in mandant's experiences range 1860, nearby Stonecutter's Island from Platoon Leader in an Inand Kowloon was acquired by fantry Rifle Company to staff ourchased—under a lease expiring in 1997—a strip of land on the Chinese mainland so as During World War II, the

Japanese seized Hong Kong and urrounding British territories. But, mainly, the crown colony's ing and endless worry en its proximity to tur-

command the approaches to Hong Kong, and the colony's popula-The drive started the 15th of anuary and ran through Februswallowed by the Communists?"

crown colony of Hong Kong. from the United States Military Possessing one of the most ex- Academy in 1942, Major Penderpansive harbors in all Asia, Hong grast has remained in military that the devouring tentacle of He is also a graduate of the Red aggression may soon poisc Infantry Advanced Course at themselves for a strike in its di- Fort Benning and the Command In 1841. Britain was ceded the Fort Leavenworth. Serving in

positions at Corps and Army During World War II, Major

Purple Heart, and a Pre-

The Major disclosed that one of his first duties as Commandant of the Leadership School will



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HEADQUARTERS 7TH ARMORED DIVISION Office of the Commanding General Camp Roberts, California

AMDCG

MEMORANDUM FOR: CAPTAIN EDWARD D. DOYLE. INFANTRY

SUBJECT: Appraisal of the Camp Roberts Parade 1. The following is quoted from a letter I have just and purification will be studied received from Colonel James Notestein, Infantry, Chief of by Privates Robert K. Kenyon

Information, Sixth Army: "I have had little to do with troop newspapers but do appreciate a good one when I see it. The CAMP ROBERTS PARADE is one of the best I have encountered. The paper is especially noteworthy in that it has achieved a high standard in such a short time.

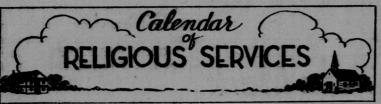
Many camp newspapers are dry and uninspired, but not the PARADE. It is lively with an interesting Bennie M. Bruno, Thomas G. assortment of features, geared to satisfy practically Smith, and Louis Ochoa. Two every taste, garnished with excellent humor. The men, Private John R. Sharoff and makeup and appearance are professional. Unit coverage is excellent, and best of all, there are plenty of study to become photolithograph-

Best wishes for your continued success, and keep us on your mailing list.'

2. It is most heartening indeed to hear about this very fine appraisal of the Camp Roberts Parade from an officer who is regarded at the top of the heap in Army Informa-

3. Please accept for yourself and convey to your associates on the paper my personal compliments for achieving such a high standard in such a short space of time. Also, kindly tell them that I am confident this will not cause them to rest on their laurels, but will spur them on to an even higher standard.

FRANK H. PARTRIDGE Brigadier General, USA



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EAST GARRISON

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Chapel No. 6

utes before Masses.

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Lenten Music Sunday Feature

Episcopal Communion,

Latter Day Saints,

A special program of Lenter nusic is being offered at the in B Minor by Bach, hours. Ticket arrang

Formal Dance Last Night

day of the and guests of the Hospital Offi- TNT charge exp Camp Roberts personnel cer's Mess gaily amused las

(Cotinued from page 1) Towle, Paul R. Wnitehead, and Jack H. Whitsett.

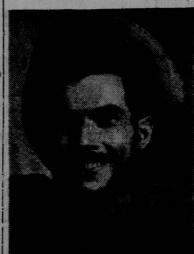
Private Boyd A. Rafferty, Private Mike M. Shimozaki, Private Thomas S. Tally, and Private Joseph Tokeshi will attend surgical techniques school. Private Robert Branche will study to become an x-ray technician, while Private Richard J. Waller will attend pharmacy school.

The Ordnance School at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Maryland, will be the scene of school for Private Herbert Harsch and Private Thurman H. Smith, who will attend automotive electrical system repair school; Private William Menutti and Private Drayton L. Mullis, who will attend supply clerks school; Private Clifford C. Rudzenia, who will study to become a machine shop man; and Private R. O'Day, who will learn to be a blacksmith. Private Donald F. Van Schriltz will study fire control instrument repair.

Largest of the groups from Camp Roberts will attend the Engineer School, at Fort Belvoir, Virginia, where the men will study 10 different subjects. Privates John R. Hiatt, Paul J. Gerards, Richard O. Gerards, and John E. Langstaff will attend the demolitions course. Water supply Ralph M. Gallaher, Harold R. Liddicoat, and Thomas E. Ander-

Construction equipment maintenance and repair will be the subject of training for Privates Private Ross T. Fairbrother, will ers, while Private Carl W. Feil will be come a refrigeration me-

Eight other men will learn to operate various types of engineer equipment. Private Donald L. Cole and Private Francis E. Lambert will become bulldozer operators; Private Lloyd A. Hicks will study to become a grader operator; Private John D. Hall will learn to run a power shovel; Privates Richard P. Pilcher and Benny C. Shoup will become air compressor operators; and are required to take a test as Private Eldon P. Walden and Private Charlie M. Shelton will learn to handle construction equip-



RODEO STAR John S. Ward now extinct Turtle Association Philippines and Japan. Re for the NCO Club in his spare

BLAST SHAKES SERGEANT WILLS

The exploding charge of TNT vas a surprise to Set. Wills, Division Faculty, last Thursday. He nad not expected the explosion until after he had hooked up the

charge to the circuit.

Come Here You Little Rascal!



TYPICAL OF THE SERVICES available to Camp Roberts Personnel is the watchmaking and repairing being performed jam-packed building 6037, across from the Post gasoline station.

The building also houses the Stevens Portrait Studio, the Kiefer Shoe Repair shop, a cleaning and tailor shop, and will

These services are part of the plan of things at Camp Roberts to help make this installation a "home away from home" for

By LEIGH NOLAN

This week we are going to answer a few questions received in the Civilian Personnel Office.

First, a question has arisen concerning the appointment of non-citizens. IN OTHER WORDS, can we here at Camp Roberts employ an alien on the United States? The U. S. Civil Serivce Commission has in-

Day."

formed us in their Regional Circular Letter No. 51-6, that effective immediately, "non-citizens efforts have been made to recruit be obtained." IN OTHER WORDS. if there is a specialized position open, and our recruiting section annot find a qualified citizen to fill the position, and we know of a qualified non-citizen, we may

tests for the positions of Clerk, hand Reporter. New appointees to any of the aforementioned jobs persons presently employed at Camp Roberts who may be remmended for a promotion within any of these job series. IN Cowpoke In Mess OTHER WORDS, there are a specific number of words that a Typist is required to type, and there are a certain number of words that a Stenographer must

ist, but the qualifying differ-

for these requirements is 31 WORDS, Performance Requir nents must be written for each so that the Performance Appraisal "Unsatisfactory," "Satisfac tory" or "Outstanding" may be given to each employee.

The Position Classifiers and Personnel Assistants of the Civilan Personnel Office are endea voring to give any required aid to all Operating Officials and supervisors. Wherever possible the Position Classifiers are writing the Performance Require ments with new job description of a job now filled at Camp Rob erts by the due date.

It is the responsibility of the Operating Officials and/or Supersors to write these Perform draft, but since they are the b be written and must be discussed

ismal Corps Depot

History Of Lent Revealed By Chaplain Jones

The word Lent is derived from he Angle-Saxon "lencten," meaning the spring season. At first the Lenten fast may not have extended over Holy Week, but it was made at a very early period to cover the forty days preced-

Beginning with Ash Wednesday the Lenten Season really covers 46 days, but as Sunday has always been regarded as a Feast day, the six Sundays in ing to the Fast. "Forty" is a Scriptural number. The Children of Israel wandered forty years in the wilderness. Moses fasted lents of devotion and discipline

and truly thankful.

Cooke Colonels Visit Ordnance

IN OTHER WORDS, there are nia, visited the Ordnance shops just thirty-two working days at Camp Roberts last week, it prompted by our pride or conuntil 'Performance Appraisal was announced by Post Ord- ceit. We may not like to admit

Letter from Korea

An interesting letter arrived at Camp Roberts from Korea this week. It was addressed to Major Davidson, Post Inspector General, and was written by Yoo Chi Chong, a 20-year-old Cadet at the Republic of Korea Naval Academy.

You Chi Chong is a graduate of the University of Seoul. Major Davidson met the young Korean while serving as Deputy Inspector General with the XXN Corps in Seoul in 1946. Although well educated. Yoo could not write or read English when Major Davidson met him at his job in the Officer's Mess at a hotel in Seoul. Major Davidson taught Yoo to read and write English, and the two became fust friends. Printed below is the latest letter from Yoo Chi Chong.

NAVAL ACADEMY REPUBLIC OF KOREA Chin Hae Korea

Dear Major Davidson:

I received your letter by the way of my home, Seoul remain mentally alert. We should In 1946 he attended the Advance on 15 Jan. I read it with delight. How did you spend never permit ourselves to accept Supply NCO course, and your life through today? You must have been very busy into our consciousness thoughts first in his class of 34 stude this time. I am sorry that I could not write you for long that induce idleness, either phytime. Certainly, it was an age I saw you last. I always sically or mentally, for idleness missary Management course at think of you and your family in my heart. Fortunately breeds discontent and idle hands the school. And again he was I passed in the examination of Naval Academy Republic have a way of getting into mistop man in his class. And this of Korea. I have been staying here since I entered this chief. Here are the words school on 10 June.

On 25 June, when North Korean Communist invaded "To sow, that others may reap; from the 1,350 students at the Republic of Korea we were studying at school. Day by to work and plant for those who school. For this, Sergeant Haidience. This former Job exper- day, Communist continue to invade to South Korea. Once, are to occupy the earth when ucek was named 1950 winner of ience also applies to the grade; they reached near our school. So we went out field to we are dead; to project our in the Horkan Award, presented level difference between a GS-3 fight against Communist. Sometimes we fought them, fluences far into the future, and each year to the top man in the and GS-4 Stenographer. In the build up position on the mountain. I don't believe that live beyond our age; to rule as school. Actual presentation of the case of a Shorthand Reporter the I am still alive. On 16 Sept. when UN force liberated Seoul the Kings of Thought, over men award was made at Camp Robrequirements in dictation, typing area, I was standing face to face with enemy. After Com- who are yet unborn; to bless erts, by Colonel James E. Wood, munist retreated, I returned school on 28 Sept. And we with the generous gifts of Truth, post Quartermaster officer. studied again. Few days ago I could get news that my Light and Liberty those who will Originated by Major G of the two aforementioned job family I thought all died were well. My father said that neither know the name of the giv- George A. Horkan, a former the pain they received under Communist was beyond deer, nor care little in what grave commandant of the Quartermaster We are still receiving quession. Unfortunately when UN force and R. O. K. had his unregarded ashes repose, is School, the Horkan Award is tions in regard to the new pro- achieved their mission in Korea. The Chinese Communist the true stature and the proud- based on scholastic record, miligram of Performance Appraisal, threw their force into Korean battle. Korean fell again est destiny of a man." They do not concern so much of into more crisis. I have fermly decided that I am going unselfish love and service to tude while a student at the mankind will not only give us school.

How are things going with you and your family now? so will bring us and others a- Sergeant Haiducek is now as-How is the weather over there? Here Korea is very cold bout us, much happiness and a now. I knew by this letter you have changed your resi- greater manifestation and fuller lence. I am surprised that your son is fighting on Korea life here on this earth; and con- His sister, Mrs. B. A. Schneider, battle. He must be painful in this frigid winter. Would ceit and vanity shall be lost for- lives in St. Peters, while a brothyou tell him that I am here? And make him call at our ever. school I am anxious to see him very much.

Now Seoul is taken again by Communist. My family went to by place avoid Communists violence. I am sorry I can not write you about Miss Chai's news, for I have not see her since I came here. I am sure, I will let you know her news as soon as I can. I have forgotten your home's address in Sandeigo. Please write to Naval Academy, Republic of Korea Chin Hae, Korea, for my address, when you write me next time.

Please remember my regard to your family. Your loving Chong.

Accident Figures For Camp Shown

Accident frequency rate figures ased on accidents per 100,000 niles, were published here this

For January the vehicle rate was 2.41, the Military Personne rate 2.42, and the Civilian Permnel rate 0. The December rate for vehicles

as 0.5, for Civilian Personnel 21.9. for Military Personnel 3.2. While the accident rate for Military and Civilian Perso

Women Doctors

Washington-The first two wo men doctors to volunteer for ac tive duty since World War II have been accepted by the Army. They are Dr. Ruth E. Church

of Walworth, Wis., and Dr. Ther a T. Woo of Washington. Commissioned as majors, th

two doctors have been assigned to the Preventive Medicine Division of the Army Surgeon Gen

caution, drive safely, and observe

The I. G. Speaks!

Conceit and Vanity

Conceit and vanity are the outstanding frailties of man notwithstanding the warning of the Prophet against being wise in our own eyes, and the admonition of the Apostle not to be wise in our own conceits. It is one of the common faults of man to do that very thing! In fact, we sometimes practice it until we be-

come bored and weary with ourselves, as well as with others a-Lent are not counted as belong- vanity, strange as it may appear, forty days in the Mount. Elijar thought, is the fact that our conwas forty days in the wilderness, ceit and vanity bore and tire us Forty days did our Lord fast much more than our activity in n the wilderness before begin- well-doing. Upon reflection, howning His public ministry. We ever, the seemingly unused charshould bear in mind these inci- acters of that result passes away when it is remembered that an hat we may be like-minded in idle mind as well as idle hands, turning to God in prayer and become tired because of the unnatural state of nothing to do. Let us be especially careful The next time we feel that way, this Lent about our prayers, our and we all do at times, let us church attendance, and our good make a critical analysis of ourworks that we may come to our selves; of our most inward Easter celebration with penance thoughts, and I am sure we will

Most all of us have had that experience of feeling like hating ourselves at sometime or another, this experience has invariably Colonel Williams and Colonel been the result of our persisting Day, from Camp Cooke, Califor- in thinking or doing something which our inner-self told us was it, but nevertheless it is a true Unlike the man who becomes

weary in his own conceit and vanities, the man who keeps himself busily engaged in well doing, finds inspiration and exhiliration from his work. He keeps his mind so completely occupied in thinking of others, and his physical body so busily engaged in doing something for the benefit of the general welfare of all, that he has not the time to think of himself. The fact is, that he completely loses all thought of himself and actually forgets that he exists. He is engrossed in the service of others and that is the way it should the Quartermaster School at Fort 23 Jan., 1951 alert. Such persons may become Sergeant First Class George Haidweary physically but they never ucek, of Camp Roberts, California.

the greatest satisfaction, but al-

Long Tom!



Wins Award



SGT. FIRST CLASS Haiducek receives the Horkan Award from Colonel James E. Wood, Quartermaster Officer at Camp Roberts, where Sgt. Haiducek is stationed. The sergeant won the honor when named as outstanding student of 1950 at the Quartermaster school at Fort Lee, Virginia. He was enrolled in the Commissary Management course. (Camp Roberts PIO Photo).

Horkan Award

be to remain happy and mentally Lee, Virginia, is nothing new to-

tary bearing, and general atti-

er, Nick Haiducek, is a resident of Overland, Missouri.

Pro Stage Show Applauded Here At Theatre No. 1

A five-act stage show was presented in two performances Wednesday, 14 February at Theatre No. 1, for camp personnel, their dependents and civilian employees. The first show began at 1930 hours. The second performance was at 2115. Master of ceremonies was Charlie Pick-ard, of "Grand Old Opry" fame. An acrobatic, tap-dancing routine was offered by supple Dorothy Beigan. Charles Carrer, a Swiss juggling artist kept an unisual display of odds and ends' flying in the air during his routine. Pert singer, Gloria Dell, and lady-magician Dell O'Dell rounded out the bill with th sion to the show was free, and night was cancelled to make way

Down One

Ft. Ord Stars Dump Robertsmen As Local Five Flubs Initial Start

Sports Quiz

By WILL CONCKLIN

umn in which we will try to an-

questions to Sports Quiz, c/o Post

Special Services, Building 6007,

or call Ext. 230. Names of those

submitting questions will not be

QUESTION: Which team has

made the most Rose Bowl appear-

ances and what was their record?

1930-USC, 47 vs. Pittsburgh,

1939-USC, 7 vs. Duke, 3.

1945-USC, 25 vs. Tennessee, 0.

1948-USC, 0 vs. Michigan, 49.

QUESTION: How many bouts

ANSWER: Dempsey had only 6

bouts as champion. After win-

ning the title in 1919 from Jess

Willard, he met and defeated

Billy Miske in 1920, Bill Bren-

nan in 1920, George Carpentier in

Firpo in 1923 and lost the title to

QUESTION: Do the Cleveland

Browns hold the longest win

ANSWER: The Cleveland

Brown do hold the record for the

longest win streak in the history

the Browns played a run of 29

If you have any questions on

send it in right away. Can't tell;

This week has found the regi-

could be clipped for \$7.

Tunney in 1926.

who does?

did Jack Dempsey engage in as

used in the paper.

fg ft tp This is the first in a weekly

Fort Ord's "Stars," post basket-ball team, invaded Camp Roberts Friday night, and scrambled off with a 75-53 win over the newlyorganized Camp Roberts post team. A tight first half went for nothing when the second period got under way, as the Ord crew opened a fast break that swamped the Roberts men. Roberts trailed at the half, 33-36.

Strongpoints in the Ord fast McBride, who spent most of their time during the second half ahead of the Roberts guards. McBride also stole the scoring honors for the evening, with 24 points. The forwards were aided considerably by the sharpshooting and cagey ball-handling of guard Gerald Anderson, who potted 12 points and set up many of the 37 points, dumped by McBride and Perez.

Top man for the losing Camp Roberts team was their six-foot, ch Marvin Lee, who conboth backboards well, and 14 points to his team total. No help to the scoring of the Roberts team was its record of

but five scores in 22 chances from the free-throw line. Here is the box score:

FORT ORD (75)

Mehaz, f1

Anderson, g	5	2	1
Delutri, g		0	
Crapo	2	2	
Perez, g	6	1	1
Salavich, g		0	
Willard, g		2	
Pearsen, g		0	
Anderson, f		1	
	-	-	
Total	31	13	7
CAMP ROBE	RTS	(53)	
Snow, f	3	1	
Snow, f	5	1 0	1
Snow, f King, f	5	Maria Ball	1 1
Lee, c	6	0	9000
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Lee, c	6	0 2 0	9000
Lee, c Pera, g Killinger, g Eschen, f	6 3 2	0 2 0 0	9000
Lee, c Pera, g Killinger, g Eschen, f Klezick, f	6 3 2 2	0 2 0 0 0	9000
Lee, c Pera, g Killinger, g Eschen, f Klezick, f	6 3 2 2	0 2 0 0 1	9000
King, 1 Lee, c Pera, g Killinger, g Eschen, f Klezick, f Ginley, c Reed, g	6 3 2 0	0 2 0 0 1 0 0	9000
Lee, c Pera, g Killinger, g Eschen, f Klezick, f	6 3 2 0	0 2 0 0 1 0 0 0	9000

Referees: SFC. Paul Gothard and Rfc. Will Concklin. Coaches: SFC. Rudy Nichols (Ord) and Lt. Jack Jones (Roberts). Half-time: rd, 36-33.

ARMY STRESSES COMBAT UNITS SAYS GENERAL

Washington-There are more World Champion? combat troops and fewer service units in U. S. Army Field Forces than there were in World War II, according to testimony recently given the House Armored Services Committee.

Brig. Gen. D.A.D. Ogden, Chief of Organization and Training. told the Committee:

1. The strength of an infantry division has increased 33 per cent since World War II, and its firepower has increase 50 per streak in pro bootball? If not,

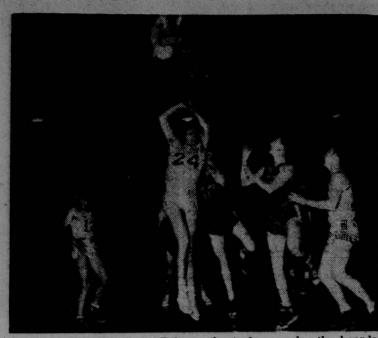
2. The proportion of combat troops to the total number committed to a theater of operations is now 64 per cent, compared of pro football. From 1947-1949, with 54 per cent in World War II. The ratio of service troops games, and won 28, tying 1. has dropped from 46 to 36 per-

3. Changing demands of warfare are considered in Army you may get an answer. planning. For instance, Antiaircraft troops are trained to serve Who's Post Champ as field artflery once the Air has gained command of

Pendergrast

both lieutenants and captains, as Favorites to cop the champ- Homme Richard, is due to join grades E-3 thru E-6, are badly CCA and CCB have been bitter recommissioned are the submaneeded. The school instructors adversaries right down to the rines Tench, Lionfish, and Scabor Light Weapons Infantry Wea- wire. Tomorrow night will tell bardfish, and the heavy cruises pons Infantry Leaders, as they the story. will be known, must be out. The championship team and standing soldiers in ability and appearance; and must have a good background in formal inSouthern Division tournament to radio broadcasts from coast to grinned and remarked, "Anyone interested is invited to telephone | me at Ext. 181."

If I Were a Horse he Major has been at Camp erts since 20 November of Lincoln Downs, R. I.—Rising ers has announced suspension during type when the battalion he haircut prices bother you? Be ing 1951 of annual rifle and pistol now commands was activated. thankful you're not a horse. Hair- competitions among Marine Corps His home is in San Antonio cuts for horses have gone up to personnel, including civillan



MARVIN LEE (24) Camp Roberts shoots from under the boards in the Fort Ord-Camp Roberts basketball game played at Roberts Friday night. Pera (2) looks on, unable to aid his teammate while Crape (41) of Fort Ord attempts in vain to stop the (Camp Roberts PIO Photo). action. For Ord won 75-53.

WASHINGTON

THE ARMY has approved new insignia for the Armored 10 4 24 series of questions by the readers branch. Officers' insignia will be a front view of an M-26 and answers by the writer; a colwith cutting edges up, and will be 13/16 inch in height. swer any questions pertaining to Enlisted men's insignia is the same, except reduced in record performances or outstand- size for wear on a one-inch-

ing champions in all fields of disk. The Artillery branch will swers including facts and fig- ery. ures (we hope). Just send your THE UNITED NATIONS flag flown by the Battleship Missouri

while engaged in the bombardment of enemy-held territory on the east coast is on display in the U. S. Naval Academy Museum at Annapolis, Md.

ANSWER: Southern California Chinese copies of a U. S. World | 004 upland game birds, accordhas visited the Rose Bowl 10 War II rocket were used in ing to an announcement from Private Clarence Brice. times coming out on top 8 times Korea by Chinese communist Fish and Game Commissioner and losing twice. Their record forces. Results of an examina- Carl F. Wente of San Francistion of the rocket were made co. 1923—USC, 14 vs. Penn State, public in answer to a report that The annual liberation figure is they had been manufactured in below the all-time 1949 record, the U. S. The Army said it has when 98,633 birds were raised been determined definitely they and released, but is the second were manufactured in China in highest total in the 25-year State ENTHUSIASTIC 1932-USC, 21 vs. Tulane, 12. 1933—USC, 35 vs. Pittsburgh, 0. June, 1950.

1940—USC, 14 vs. Tennessee, 0
1944—USC, 29 vs. Washington, of the old 10th Mountain Diviby cooperating sportsmen's sportsmen's sion, a ski trooper outfit. A groups. Holding pens are main-Diego. training program is expected to tained with club dues and funds Reports compiled by the State 1946—USC, 14 vs. Alabama, 34. be developed at Camp Carson.

> PRINCETON UNIVERSITY has announced plans for a \$3 million aeronautical research center as a memorial to the late Defense Secretary James V. Forrestal. It will undertake Government-sponsored research pro-

1921, Tom Gibbons in 1923, Luis THE ARMY CHEMICAL SCHOOL will be relocated at Fort Mc-Ciellan, Ala., next summer. The World War I fort is scheduled for immediate reactivation, and will also be used as a Chemical Corps Replacement Center.

THE NAVY has released a list of Naval Reserve Staff Corps officers recommended for promotion. Nine were nominated for lieutenant commander and 2,532 were recommended for the grade champions in sport, don't fail to of lieutenant.

REAR ADM. H. LAMONT PUGH is the Navy's new Surgeon General. He succeeds Rear Adm. Clifford A. Swanson.

ments of Camp Roberts fighting it out for the Post Basketball scheduled for early return to championship. Friday February duty is the veteran 27,000-ton 16, will bring the final game and aircraft carrier Essex, known durthe crown. Gametime: 1900 hours. ing World War II as "the fight-Scene: Sports Arena. Admission: ingest ship in the Navy." Another large carrier, the Bor well as enlisted instructors ionship are Special Troops. But the Pacific Fleet. Also being USS Los Angeles.

good background in formal instruction. Major Pendergrast be played at Camp Cooke 27
coast under sponsorship of the
gripped and remarked, "Anyone February-3 March.

Army and Air Force Recruiting

MARINE CORPS Headquart \$8. Last season a thoroughbred sponsored small arms compound be clipped for \$7.

Colorful Duke Kahanakanui ometime lifeguard at Waikiki Beach, but better known as a professional football fullback, is now training at Camp Roberts with Company C, 48th Infantry Battalion.

The Duke played college football while attending the University of Hawaii on an athletic scholarship. He turned pro in 1947, signing with the Pittsburgh Stealers. He played offensive fullback in 47-48-49 and 50.

Between football seasons the Duke retired to Waikiki Beach where he kept a lifeguard's eye peeled for foundering swimmers

Kahanakanui signed with the Army for three years, hopes to get into the Army athletic program when his basic training is over. When Army days are be hind him, the Duke plans to return to professional football.

"The Army training," says the a pro ball player."

sports. You merely ask, and we will come up with the correct answer that old "crossed field guns" insignia on the Field Artil-California Game

> San Francisco-Game farms operated by the California Di- Engineer Combat Battalion won vision of Fish and Game last the wood-sawing contest. Team THE ARMY HAS STATED that year turned out a total of 95,-

Commission Men

game farm history.

The ringneck pheasants were THE ARMY IS SEEKING to raised on 14 State game farms

game farms have concentrated their efforts in raising only Chinese pheasants, Wente revealed. He stated that "libera- of Long Beach, Wilmington, and tion of any type of game bird San Pedro. A total catch of in habitat that cannot be made reproduction on a natural basis is a waste of the sportsman's bor area.

Some Style



There Firstest



Dick Jennings winning cross-country.

Field Events

EM's Dunk Officers In Record Time For "Tug"

The rope grew tight as both teams strained—the whistle Duke, "is good conditioning for blew—and in 11 seconds flat the members of the enlisted men's team were whooping it up as the lead man of their drum-beater, has sent out a opposing officers' team floundered in the water pit between mimeographed form for sports he teams. So went the tug-o-war contest held in East Garrison last Thursday.

In other events of the weekly field day, Corporal Dick Jennings, of Headquarters Company, 6100 Area Service Unit, won the three-mile cross-country race in 14 minutes, 47 seconds, 10 seconds ahead of Private Sam Parker of "A" Company, 1402nd Engineer Combat Battalion; Private Vernon Waldren, of the 373rd Engineer Panel Bridge Company, won the obstacle course in 1:11; Private R. J. Jordan, of "A" Company, 1402nd Engineer Combat Battalion, won the foxhole digging contest; the 50-man team from "A" 1402nd won the push ball contest; and the three-man team from "B" Company, 1401st members were Private Henry Mickey, Private Ray Finnly, and

Prizes of traveling clocks, cigarette lighters, and cartons of cigaretts were awarded top men

DEEP-SEA MEN

Terminal Island-Sportsmen enjoyed deep sea fishing during No-

Fish and Game violation fines. catches of 11,336 anglers who operated from 72 party fishing Air Iravel Sei

Largest number of anglers, 4,885, used 17 boats operating out

Striped bass party boat operators in the Sacramento-San Joa- aire of the new service. quin Delta area noted improved Air travel is now arranged ever, this fishing dropped off in

Mumps Quarantine Platoon Of Fifty-Five

pany B. 48th AIB. Combat Command B, following an outbreak, of several cases of mumps.

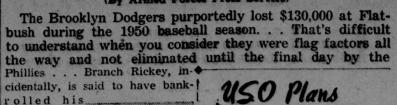
First man to feel his neck swelling was Private Theodore Aton. Shortly after Aton's attack, two more men felt the effects of their own cases of mumps, and a quarantine was imposed to safeguard the other troops in Combat Command B.

The quarantined men are being fed separately, and entertainment and reading material is being provided for them while they are confined.

"Good Night Irene" Top Song Of '50

New York-The popular tune that topped all others through-out the land in 1950 was "Good Night 'Irene," according to Bill-

"Mona Lisa," "The Third Man A jackpot is presented each week Theme," "It Isn't Fair," "Har- in addition to the regular prizes. bor Lights," "Sam's Song," All officers, their families and Music, Music" and "Chattan-here are invited to attend the



By DEKE HOULGATE (By Armed Forces Press Service)

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Brooklyn in-

terests origin-

ally for \$60,

000 cash, sign-

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an additional

\$360,000 and

sold out for

\$1,025,000 . . .

Brother, that's

promoting! .

Kansas Uni-

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house which

tion of a field- Branch Rickey

important the cage sport is be-

coming . . . Harold Keith, ener-

editors to use quoting Head Foot-

ball Coach Bud Wilkinson in

denying that he's considering any

coaching offers which might take

him away from Sonnerville. .

His football teams really have

put Oklahma on the map in re-

cent years and he can just about

write his own ticket at Norman.

.. Television honored Mel Allen

for his telecast of the 1950

World's Series between the Yanks

and Phillies. But here's the

punchline. Allen didn't do the

telecast. He had the radio as-

Fans are laughing over the

gag pulled by Coach Sax Elliott

of the Los Angeles State Col-

lege basketball team. He start-

ed giving his players shots of

"fresh pure oxygen" during

timeout periods. . . . They in-

sist his theories strictly are un-

scientific and that he would

ers who claim they possess

crous if the basic issues were not so serious . . . If officials hon-

cosmic punches."

THURSDAY, 15 FEBRUARY 7:30 p.m.-Bridge, Canasta, and Pinochle Tournies, Lounge,

8:30 p.m.-Symphony Hour, in the music room.

9:30 p.m.-Dunking Social, snack

bar, donuts and coffee. FRIDAY, 16 FEBRUARY 7:30 p.m.-Small Gaemss Hour,

Chess, Checkers, Cards, in the 8:30 p.m.-Full Length Feature will seat approximately 17,000 at Movie, in the auditorium. basketball games. . . . Shows how

SATURDAY, 17 FEBRUARY 1:00 p.m.-Sightseeing Trip, to the surrounding country. getic Oklahoma U. publicity 4:00 p.m.-Popular Tunes Hour, in the usic room.

8:00 p.m.-Informal Dancing, in the social hall.

SUNDAY, 18 FEBRUARY

11:00 a.m.-After Church Coffee and Donuts, in the snack bar. 11:30 a.m.-Letter Writing Time. in the writing room, special facilities. 5:00 p.m.-Buffet Hour, home-

made sandwiches and cookies, snack bar. 8:00 p.m-Full Length Feature

Movie, in the auditorium. MONDAY, 19 FEBRUARY

7:00 p.m.-Bingo, in the lounge, prizes include two \$8 garrison 9:30 p.m.-Coffee Hour, snack

bar, coffee and donuts for all. TUESDAY, 20 FEBRUARY

7:30 p.m.-Pool Tour,nament game room, prizes for winners. 8:30 p.m.—Travel and Sports Movie, the auditorium.

get the same results with a WEDNESDAY, 21 FEBRUARY couple of bread pills. . . Ap-7:30 p.m.—Table Tennis Tournaparently they feel it's a pubment, game room, prizes for licity gag which belongs in the winners. same category with prizefight-

8:30 p.m.-Informal Dance, in the social hall.

The hypocrisy currently being FREE DANCE indulged in by the colleges, attempting to solve the court gambling problem, would be ludi-FRIDAY NIGHT

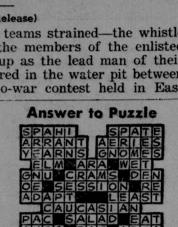
A seven-piece orchestra from estly are anxious to eliminate the Camp Roberts will furnish musbetting element there is only one ic for the March of Dimes Dance the college campuses. . . Look February, at 8 p.m. in San Miback 15 years or so before Ned guel.

Irish started popularizing the Sponsored by the American court game at Madison Square Legion, the dance will admit Garden, New York City, and you servicemen in uniform free of cant find a single instance of charge. Refreshments will be gambling scandals surrounding served. The dance will be held in the San Miguel USO.

She Goes For The Artillery



PIN-UP GALS: Ava Gardner declares that the boys in



The Hawk



PADDY YOUNG, the pride of Greenwich Village, doesn't look too happy as he ends up in the receiving end of Kid Gavilan's famous "Bolo punch." The Kid won over the popular Paddy by a decision in the 10-round

21,220 fish, mostly kelp and sand U. S. can now be arranged suitable for establishment and bass, barracuda and rockfish, was through the Valley Airlines ofreported in the Los Angeles Har-ifice located in the Main P. X., it was announced this week by Mr. Robert M. Wales, concession

> fishing during November. How- for servicemen of Camp Roberts via either scheduled, non-sched-San Pablo Bay and Carquinez uled or chartered plane. The Straits, compared to the totals re- non-scheduled flights, by virtue corded during previous months. of their modest cost, are preferred by Camp personnel, it was announced by Mr. Wales. Open from 11 a.m. until 8

> p.m., the Valley Airlines office A platoon of fifty-five men is officials can answer air travel quarantined this week in Cam- questions and quote rates to points of destination. A special flight to Los Angeles

has been recently arranged by the new concern. Leaving Paso Robles airport at 1:30 p.m., Saturday, the special plane arrives at Lockheed Air Terminal in Burbank on hour later. The price for this trip is \$11.44. A special bus is chartered for the return trip from Los Angeles to Camp Roberts Sunday night; the cost of the return journey s \$4.72. The one-way flight and eturn by bus was arranged so hat soldiers here could take advantage of the speed of air travel n getting home but still retain the advantage of low cost by returning via greyhound.

Tuesday Night Bingo Cash prizes are offered the winner of each bingo game sponboard magazine's fifth annual sored by the Camp Roberts Officer's Mess each Tuesday night Others in the top ten were: at 2000 hours in Building 7004. Simple Melody," "Bewitched," friends, and civilian workers

Choice Model

"Let's Go!"

Flanagan Crew Plus **Local Talent, Top Show**

(P. I. O. Release)

Ralph Flanagan, nationally known dance band leader, added his name Monday to the rapidly-growing list of stars of the entertainment world who have visited Camp Roberts since its reactivation last Fall. Flanagan and his band did their network radio broadcast, "Let's Go!" for the

benefit of a military audience at

Camp Roberts.

Air Force Base.

Division: Private Rod Cradit, of

the 93rd Army Band, Corporal

Unit; and Private Herb Aron-

Peggy King

worked radio to nightclubs for

10 years. Cradit, a natural com-

"Stoves" and "Flying Home?"

er with the Greek Theater in

Pfc. Dave Ketchum

Barry Fitzgerald, Gary Cooper

Humphrey Bogart, Cary Grant,

and the late Al Jolson. Aronson

has played engagements at the

Latin Quarter and at the Cir-

cus Room of the Boston Hotel

Bradford, and in the summer of

1949 toured Europe with George

Private Robert Blanche, of "A'

Infantry Battalion of the 7th Ar-

mored Division at Camp Roberts,

was interviewed by Flanagan as

one of the trainees at the camp.

Blanche who took a pre-medical

ourse at San Bernardino Valley

College before his entry to the

Army, has completed his basic

training now, and is slated to at-

end an x-ray technichans school

The Flanagan musical organiza

oand in March, 1950, to a top rat-

orilliant careers in show busine

Burns and Gracie Allen.

Maintenance company.

You Can't See?



STAR AND STRIPES-Even a land-lubber can appreciate the lines of this smooth nautical lass. Her name? Why Miss Vivian Mason of the cinema,

Service Club No. 1

Thursday-2000 Hrs.-Free Bingo.

2000 Hrs.-Tournament Night. Party for Basketball

Saturday-1400 Hrs.-Leathercraft Class. 2000 Hrs.-Variety Show.

1330 Hrs.-Tour-to San Miguel Mission. 1500 Hrs.-Orchestra for List-

ening. 1930 Hrs.-Pool Tournament.

Monday-

1930 Hrs.-Bridge and Canasta Tournament.

1930 Hrs.-Ping Pong Tournament, Service Club No. 1 vs. Club No. 2 at Service Club No. 2.

Tuesday-2000 Hrs.-Musical Quiz. Wednesday-

1930 Hrs.—Beginning Dancing Classes, Foxtrot, Waltz. 2000 Hrs.-Pinochle.

Service Club No. 2

1800 Hrs.-Name Your Game. 200 Hrs.-Charades (Sayings of Famous Men).

Friday-200 Hrs.-Jam Session.

1800 Hrs.-Games for Your Enjoyment. 2000 Hrs.-"Flying Donkey."

1500 Hrs.-Band Concert. 1930 Hrs.—Classical Music.

1800 Hrs.-Games You Like to 2000 Hrs.-Interclub Ping Pon

(Service Club No. 2). 2000 Hrs.-Talent Show (Com-

pany Competition).

2000 Hrs.-Smoker Bingo.

Fliers Favor Tiny Tots moving from a newly-organize

Philadelpha - Marine flyers in ing in the country now. Last Korea prefer blondes - seven- Fall, the band took six of the

year-olds. Fighter Squadron 214 recently poll conducted by Billboard. The your petition to some of my close he's being taken.

Band, currently appearing at the friends in the War Department. pin-up gid because "she is a con- Palladium in Los Angeles, is If you could forward photos and stant reminder of why we are scheduled for a tour of the East individual addresses it would in use in the U. S. is the nickel, in the Spring, and will open April 3 at the Meadowbrook in New Jersey.

Pathadrum in Los Angeles, is in you count of ward photos and in use in the U. S. is the nickel, make it a lot easier to present your plea to my connections.—

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It seems to me...

By COUNT AUGUST VON BURGERMEISTER



THE COUNT

Count Bergie has been absent from these pages for several weeks due to lecturing committments at kennel clubs in Tasmania. This week, he brings his hard-hitting, vigor-Wes Butler of 6100 Area Service ous comments back to Camp Roberts briefly before enplaining for another trip overseas next week. All letters to the Count may reach him at Box 778, Ulan Bator Kohoto,

I am very much in love with a big Mastiff, but he won't give me any attention, probably because I am very shy and hide my head between my paws whenever we meet on the street. You see, I've always been an only-dog, and ing the production of "RECALhaven't learned how to mix with other dogs very well. LED," we appreciate it. tice me more, and perhaps buy

me an engagement collar? Priscilla P. Poodle Pismo Beach, California

Dear Priscilla: You must assert yourself. From on of the 512th Signal Base the picture of yourself you inclosed in your letter I can see Ketchum, a professional comedy-emcee in civilian life, hit that you have a great deal of home to the soldier audience latent charm. Hold your muzzle with his impressions of an Army high; practice walking with a recruit telling of his first tour book on your head; cultivate your of guard duty. Ketchum has voice.

ic as well as a musician, drew Dear Count.

backing from the Flanagan band This in World Dog Week. We for saxaphone versions of dogs are united, and hope to Butler, formerly a lead sing-through our passive action for Los Angeles, gave his tenor version of 'I Know of Two Bright nuzzle their masters, trying to Eyes." Then Aronson, another soothe them into laying down professional comedian-impression- their arms and throwing sticks ist, broke up the show with a routine involving impressions of please help publicize our cause? Rover Ben Rau

> Calcutta, India Dear Rover:

You have an excellent suggestion for world unanimity. It's too bad more dogs can't feel the way you do. We'll vote for World Dog Week, and World Bury the Bone

Count B.

Dear Count:

high-ranking dogs in my social dress, but her heart isn't really set, and I have a problem, what in it. dislike martinis.

Carmel y the Sea,

Try this non-alcoholic beverage

Company of the 38th Armored Your Majesty: We girls feel that the Army is

males and in some instances even more so. The girls in our alley the DDD (Dogge Damsel Defenders) we would like to be incorp-

> Senma Schnazser logan's Alley, Salimas, California

beautiful sentiment and the old top seven spots in a disc-jockey Count will be glad to present

Earl Wilson By Armed Forces Press

A veteran sighed, "I can never be President. Everybody says the -and I was a corporal."

worked for Jane Russell He knitted ly way t get a dollar meal these days is to eat dollar . . it's embarrassing to ask a guy to intro-

duce his blonde girl friend. It. might be the brunette he introduced you to last night . . I'm having a party for all Many a girl wears a low-cut

to serve those who don't drink. Hear about the shotgun wed-We're having grow-pup canapes ding? The groom placed the ring and horsemeat hors-d'oeuvres, and on the bride's trigger finger . . will sip martinis. But, I don't Gypsy Rose Lee says California know what to serve those who driving is sometimes called "pedestrian polo."

It's really quite easy to find a place to live. Just enlist. . . A Marine, returning from a blind date, groaned, "That dame's face would not only stop a clock-it'd for dogs. Mix a gallon of tap turn it back to daylight saving water with three ounces of Vigoro time" . . . Some girls don't play and just a dash of bitters. Chill fair. You give them a Buick and before serving. You'll hear barks they give you the same old dodge of delight from your temperate . . . Optimist: an 80-year-old mar who marries a 20-year-old girl and looks for a house near a school . . . Speaking of a leatherlunged sergeant, a private said. lootsteps" . . . A Broadwayite,

thrown under the table." One girl, complaining that her Coast Guard boy friend hadn't orated into the regular Army. phized, "Oh well, Romeo wasn't He says that CCA gave 83 cents built in a day" . . . You ain't per man. Based on this figure. built in a day" . . . You ain't per man. Based on this figure, eaten anything until you've had some Army cooking. Then you ain't eaten anything . . The only bout two million, the Polio fund ain't eaten anything . . . The only time a good girl says yes is when her mother asks her if she said

ported, "I wasn't worried until

one guy played cards I'd already

Puptent Pete thinks he goes for his new girl. Actually, of course

WACTIVITIES

HOPPIN ALONG

By Pvt. BUNNY ROUSSEAU

The WAC Production, "RECALLED" made a big hit this week as the performance in East and West Garrison, drew in money for the March of Dimes. Thanks are due to the cast: Raguel Almanza, Mary Ann Biffel, Gloria Grose, Phyllis Owens, Dorothy (Hula) Reich, Dorothy Lovejoy, Wilma Woods, Marjorie Raney, Jean Grooms, Helen West, J. Rager saying "I Do" to Pfc. Opal Bishop, Claudine Biesel, and George Clift. Wedding was at

Bunny Rousseau. To the ushers: 7:00 p. m. Saturday, February 3, Bettie Richie, Ruth Sullivan, Dee at Chapel No. 5. Dundus, and Jo Carr. Appreciation from the cast goes out to: Chaplin John Lindvall, Capt. Lo-7:00 p. m. at Chapel No. 1. Pfc. her Rigby, WOJG Dewitt My-tinger, SFC Fred Jenswold, Pvt. Ethel O'Brien to Sgt. Edward Castello on Monday, February 5. Roderick Cradit, Sgt. John Pece- Pvt. Toni Antony to Sylvester raro, Sgt. Lee Dawson, Pvt. John Schide, on Tuesday, February 6, Abegglen, Cpl. Jack Licht, Pvt. in Page Robles, Lets of luck to Gregory Dyke, William Fahey, four wonderful couples. Hope Pfc. Willaim Campbell, Sgt. Robert Chilcote, Sgt. Moyle, M/Sgt. Reuban Nyberg, M/Sgt. Bill Mur-age. Its a long, tough hike, but ry, Cpl. Bill Pinnick, M/Sgt. age. its a long, you can make it. Ralph Ryder, Pvt. Al Shapipo, Pyt. George Beebe Jr., Sgt. Bryce Schllmeyer, USO, Mr. and Mrs. Reardon, M/Sgt. Ed-

stant effort and hard work in making our show, such good entertainment for such a good cause, the March of Dimes.

Thank you. Lt. June Dohnal for your support to all of us dur-

I'm proud to be in the Finance here, contributed 100 per cent to the March of Dimes. Did you

WAC Detachment No. 2 weland has put in two years overseas you too.

writer who down the aisle, I find: Pfc. Donna I be Hoppin Along.

Pfc. Julie Ott to Cpl. Bill Brannon, Friday, February 9, at

in Paso Robles. Lots of luck to you all have a long enlistment to-

I overheard several remarks about my closing thought in last week's column, quote "It doesn't win Robertson, and M/Sgt. Rob- do you any good to go over the ert McCreery, and the many, in California." The question seems hill in Camp Roberts, you're still possible, with their unselfish ef- to be, was it a compliment or a slam. Well, I'm not going to say, but, I will tell you this much, I'm from Florida, you-all, St. Petersburg, Florida, that is.

All you "Sojers" who have been storing up lots of rich, red blood, hike yurself over and give a pint or two, you couldnt find a better

Pyt. Anna Belle Simmons of our Detachment is going overseas, Europe side, with the Medics. Anna Belle is an X-ray Techni-Corps, the Post Finance Office cian, and has been in the Army three months. This is her first know she is a very happy gal.

where he is stationed there are opportunities for snap-ping the shutter and recording on film glimpses of his life and times as a soidier. Pictures are fun to take, and they have a way of endearing themselves to the photographer as they mellow in his scrapbook. To enjoy photography, it is not essential to own an expensive camera. Fine results in picture taking are more

Amateur photography, an excellent avocation for civil-

ians, is also a satisfying hobby for the soldier. No matter

PRETTY MODEL, plus plain background makes this cam

study stand out as a photographically excellent picture. The

photographer has filled his view-finder with his subject and

eliminated distractions. A picture like this one is simple to

take. All you need are a camera and Ann Blyth's telephone

PHOTO HOBBY FINE

number; and you can get the camera at the P. X.

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often the result of care and planning on the part of the assignment from Basic, and I photographer, rather than a compliment to a high-priced know she is a very happy gal. and complicated camera. Of course, an expensive camera Bon Voyage pal, all the luck in is advantageous when the photographer is working under comes a new corporal to its ranks. We introduce Cpl. Gladys Week, except thank you sooooooo week, except thank you sooooooo much for your response to the WACs from the Reserve much for your response to the walls for the world.

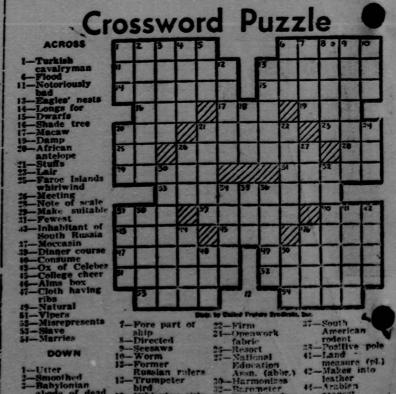
| Extreme conditions, or is faced with the problems of help photography when he must get a satisfactory picture regardless of the photographic barriers that may impede his plan. But, for the photographer who shoots his picture on favorable conditions to assist Corps, and assigned to the AG March of Dimes, and the WAC tures for fun and relies on favorable conditions to assist Enlisted Returns Section. The play, "RECALLED." We grossed him the inexpensive Baby Brownie is adequate. There nation won't elect a military man pretty new WAC enlisted origin- almost \$300. I'm sure there are is more to taking pictures than merely clicking the shutally in the WAC from Scotland, many small children who thank ter; a technique is involved, and the novice must learn the technique.

cook didn't know whether to service in Paris, France. Welcome, In closing I'd like to say this The photographic technique encompasses composition, take her for Cpl. Lumsden, its nice to have week, that if you plan to get exposure, and processing, the three essential phases of picture taking. The Four weeddings in one week! first, so I can reserve a space for the first of the three, since he will leave the processing We won't have a Detachment if you in my column. Hope I didn't to the drug store (unless he is fortunate enough to have the re's the this keeps up! Hoppin Along, miss any brides and grooms, Best access to an Army darkroom), and his exposure will be predetermined by the fixed-focus and pre-set aperture of his inexpensive camera. Exposure will be made only in bright sunlight. So, for the sunny-Sunday snapshot composite will be most important.

Perhaps the most important facet of composition is a matter of feeling on the part of the photographer. He must know what he wants to photograph, and must record of it on film with as little distraction in the picture as he can manage. The experienced photographer, when posing a subject outdoors, looks beyond the subject to the background. He looks for a plain backdrop for his subject, one that will not detract the eye from the central theme of the picture. For outdoor portraits plain sky is an excellent background. By posing the subject on a rise and lowering the camera position, distracting distant objects may be left out of the picture, and the subject can be photographed against a plain white sky. If he must choose a background for an outdoor portrait, the photographer will seek one that is in harmony with the picture. The portrait of a college student with an ivy-clad library building behind him adds, rather than detracts from the picture. On the other hand, a telephone pole directly behind the sub-ject looks as if it's growing out of his head. Keeping distracting backgrounds out of the picture is an important fundamental of photography, as important as knowing what to include in the picture.

A good photographer will compose carefully, fill up his viewfinder with his subject, and will hold the camera as still as a rock when he snaps the shutter. Any slight camera movement will blur the picture and ruin it.

No matter what the subject recorded by the soldier and his camera, the scrapbook value of his pictures in latter years will be rewarding. When, in future times little Rollo asks: "Daddy, what did you do in the War?" The ex-Camp Roberts soldier can smile, pull out the picture album and reply, "What did I do in the War, look here, Sonny at your old father fishing at Moro Bay."



The Local Cinema

About the THEATER I-WEST GARRISON THEATRE 4-EAST GARRISON 1800 and 2000, Sun. Matinee 1400

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tonald Reagen and Diana Lynn Armed Forces Screen Report Wednesday 21 February I'D CLIMB THE HIGHEST MOUNTAIN in Technicolor san Hayward-William Lundi gan and Rory Calhoun

38th Tops Dimes Drive

Paced by the 38th Armored Infantry Battalion, Combat Com mand "A" led all Camp Robert He starts yelling when he hears units in the March of Dimes campaign with a total take of playing cards with strangers, re \$2,133,32. The 38th contributed \$805.00 to the total. Top CCA company was C Company of the 23rd AIB with \$229.32.

Lieut. Charles P. Smith, CCA's campaign manager, figured a dropped into the kitty by the entire Army, Navy and Marine Corps would reach \$1,660,000. That's a lotta dimes, mister.

Ethan Allen In!

Boston-Ethan Allen, 21, direct volutionary War fame, volun-red for duty with the U. S. Sergeant Ward is only

800 and 2000, Sun. Matinee 14 Thursday, 15 February CAUSE FOR ALARM Loretta Young and Barry Sullivan News of the Day Spooky Wooky Friday, 16 February THE REDHEAD AND THE

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Vet of Korea Fighting Korea-Sgt. James E. Ward of Greensboro, N. C., did a man's

He has been a front oldier for the past six months. Army informed the sergeant he

"Do I have any choice in the

on—Ethan Allen, 21, direct rifle and walked to the jeep dant of the Ethan Allen of that was to take him on his