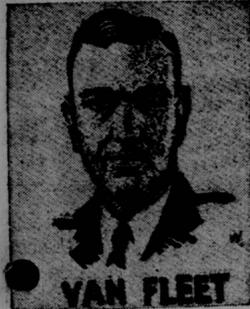


# Lt. Col. John E. Kinney To Head III Corps Chaplains

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) John E. Kinney was recently assigned as III Corps Chaplain, and arrived to assume his new duties. Assisting him is (Major) Edward J. Saunders, formerly Assistant Sixth Army Chaplain.

## EIGHTH ARMY'S NEW CHIEF



Quite, aloof, a teetotaler and a man of plain tastes who shuns most social engagements, Lieutenant General James Alward Van Fleet faces his toughest wartime assignment as commander of the Eighth Army fighting in Korea. TIME Magazine calls Van Fleet a "rugged combat soldier and crack commander who has thrice been wounded, won three DSCs, three Silver Stars, three Bronze Stars, plus the general officer's uniform medal: the DSM."

A graduate of West Point in 1915, where he played halfback during his senior year, General Van Fleet still carries himself like a ball player. He's 6 feet 1 inch, and weighs 190 pounds.

During World War I, he commanded the 17th Machine Gun Battalion, 6th Division, on the Meuse-Argonne front, was wounded seven days before the war's end.

As a Colonel on D-day on the Normandy beach, Van Fleet got his chance to prove his mettle. In seven months he was a major general, commanding first the 4th and then the 90th Divisions. By March, 1945, he was commander of the III Corps spearheading the First Army's advance into Germany. Eisenhower called Van Fleet's battle record the best "of a regimental, divisional or corps commander we produced."

General Van Fleet replaces General Ridgway who replaces General MacArthur.

Principal duties of the III Corps Chaplain are the supervision of all Chaplain activities in Corps Training Units.

Chaplain Kinney also plans to conduct services in Chapel No. 3 for III Corps Headquarters personnel. Episcopal will be Sundays at 0900, General Protestant service at 1000, and Catholic Mass at 1100.

## CO. D 17th MTB WINS DIVISION MESS AWARD

First Lieutenant Donald K. Fraser, and Mess Sergeant Richard Grigsby, Company D, 17th Medium Tank Battalion, were commended last week by the Commanding Officer of the Battalion for their excellent preparation of food for the men in that outfit.

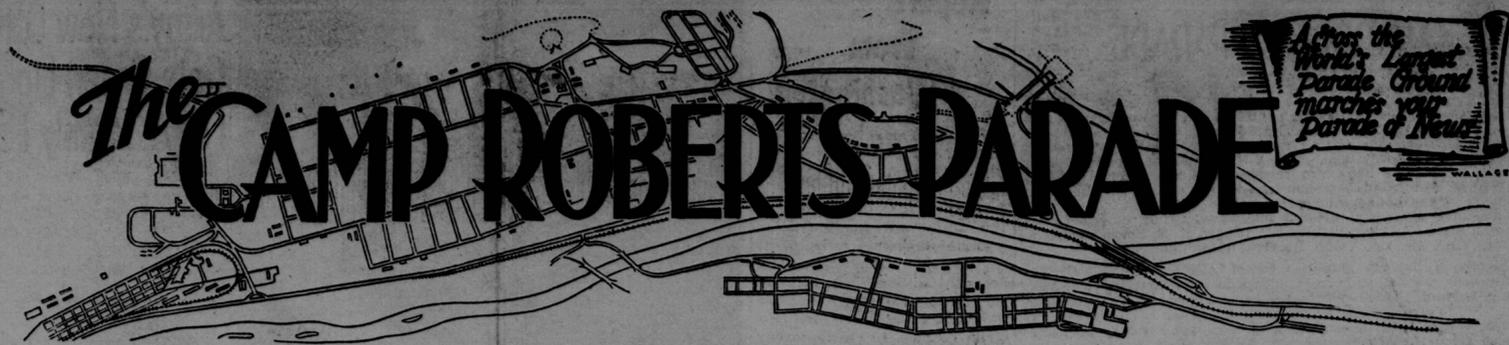
Sergeant First Class Grigsby gave the credit to cooks Pfc. Arthur Prescott, Pfc. Roy Jue, Pvt. James Johnson, Pvt. Roy T. Beck, and Pvt. Anastacio Sanchez.

Good food is credited with keeping morale at an all-time high in Company D, 17th MTD, according to word from the PIO there.

The commendation by the Army Field Forces Inspection team said Company D had the best mess in the 7th Armored Division.

## Accident Report

- 2 days since last military disabling injury.
- 3 days since last civilian disabling injury.
- 0 days since last army motor vehicles accident.
- 10 days since last fatality.
- 9 days since last fire.

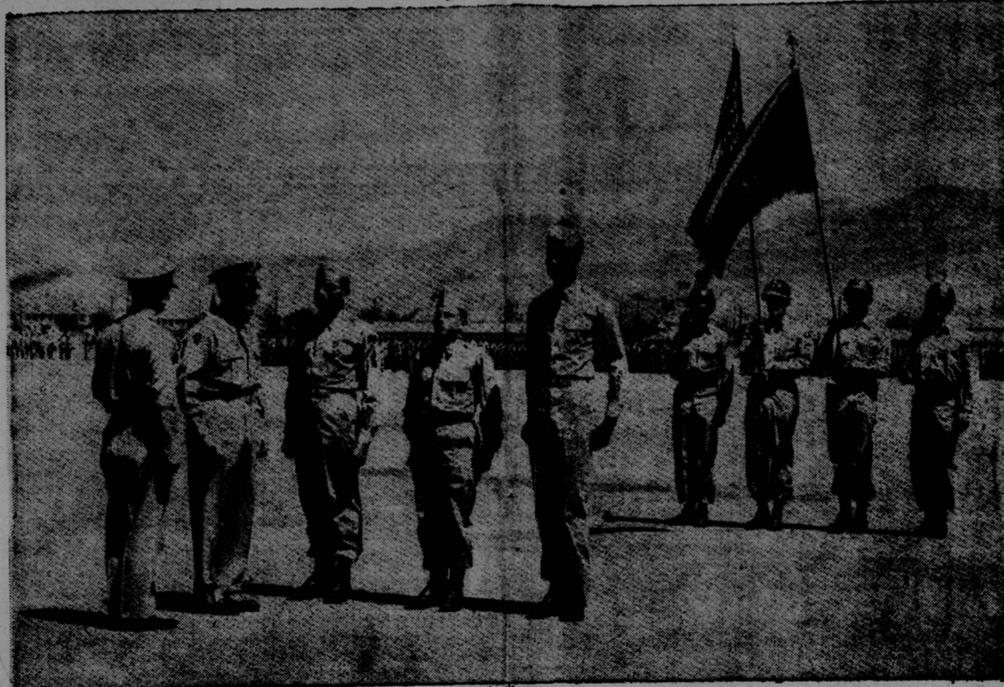


Vol. 1—No. 28.

CAMP ROBERTS PARADE, CAMP ROBERTS, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, 26 April 1951

## III Corps Commander Awards Decorations



ABOUT TO BE DECORATED by III Corps Commander, Major General William B. Kean in last Saturday's Combat B Command Review are left to right) M/Sgt. Shadie F. Jacobs, Cpt. Ross E. Ramsey, and Pvt. John H. Walls. Assisting Gen. Kean is 1st Lt. Rober Stolberg, Aide to 7th Armored Division Commander, Brig. Gen. Frank H. Partridge. (Shannon Photo.)

In the Color Guard are Pvt. Currie C. Durden, M/Sgt. Thomas Dobbins, M/Sgt. Ernest Cunningham, and Cpl. William F. Brandt, all of Combat Command B. M/Sgt. Jacobs received the Bronze Star while Private Ramsey and Walls were awarded Purple Hearts. The three, along with Gen. Kean, are recent veterans of the Korean Campaign.

# KOREAN VETS DECORATED AT CCB REVIEW

With approximately 3,000 troops participating, Combat Command B, 7th Armored Division held a Command Review here Saturday honoring III Corps Commander, Major General William B. Kean. In the impressive ceremony, General Kean awarded decorations to three other veterans of the Korean campaign.

M/Sgt. Shadie F. Jacobs, Battery B, 489th Armored Field Artillery was awarded a Bronze Star Medal, and Privates Ross E. Ramsey, 6100 ASU, and John H. Walls, 507th Replacement Company, were awarded Purple Heart Medals.

The Review also honored graduating Company B, 48th Armored Infantry Battalion. Honor Trainee of the Basic Training Company was Private George D. Ladas who was a member of the reviewing party.

Briefly here is what took place: The CCB Adjutant, Captain Gerald E. O'Connell assembled the troops in formation for the ceremony. The Commander of Troops then took command of the formation.

Division Commander, Brigadier General Frank H. Partridge and the Combat Command B Commander, Lt. Col. Dexter K. Griffith were in the reviewing party with General Kean.

The Commander of Troops and his troops then saluted the reviewing party when they arrived. A brief inspection was made by General Kean as his party drove around the formation.

Soldiers to be decorated were brought to the front of the formation where citations accompanying their medals were read by Col. Griffith, and General Kean personally pinned the medals on.

The decorated soldiers then joined the reviewing party, accepting the honor of the review together with the Generals, the Combat Commander, and their staffs.

The troops then marched in review.

## LT. COL. MARSH WILL HEAD NEW CIVILIAN GROUP

Six Camp Roberts people were appointed to serve on the newly formed Civilian Employee Suggestion and Cash Award Committee. Chairman is Lt. Colonel Philip M. Marsh. Three secretaries are: Mr. Kenneth S. Erwin, PARADE Editor; Mr. Charles B. McDonald, Ordnance; and Mr. Robert E. Zimmer, Quartermaster. Executive secretaries are: Mrs. Louise A. Seuss, Office of Deputy Commander; and Mrs. Beatrice Glaser, secretary to Col. Edward E. Tenney, Comptroller.

Alternate chairman of the committee is Lt. Colonel James J. Albright.

## OFFICERS WIN SIXTH ARMY PHOTO CONTEST

Two officers of the 7th Armored Division here were awarded prizes in the recent Sixth Army Photographers contest held at the Presidio of San Francisco. Named among the winners were First Lieutenant Richard W. Neal and Lieutenant Colonel Frederick Gaumnitz.

Lieutenant Neal, with the plans and training section of the "Lucky Seventh," was awarded second prizes in the color transparencies class for his entry titled "Industry." He received also a third prize, for his entry "Jean" in the People and Customs classification.

Colonel Gaumnitz, Intelligence officer for the division, received an honorable mention in the color transparencies division for his entry titled "Yosemite's Christmas Card."

Winning entries in the contest will be on display in San Francisco during the month of May in connection with the San Francisco Photo Festival, and will later be sent to Washington, D. C., for judging in the 3rd Inter-Services Photography contest June 1.

Judges for the Sixth Army competition were: P. Douglas Anderson, instructor in photography, extension division, University of California; Sergeant First Class Kenneth M. Channy, chief of photographic laboratory, Gillette Pictorial Center, Presidio of San Francisco; Imogen Cunningham, commercial photographer, San Francisco; Wayne Miller of Life magazine; and Harry A. Sackels, of the Photochrome Club of San Francisco.

## EAST GARRISON UNIT MOVES TO FT. LEWIS

Nine East Garrison outfits have moved north to Fort Lewis, Washington.

The 373rd Engineer Panel Brigade Bridge Company, and the 761st Engineer Light Equipment Company were the first to move out followed by the 359th Engineer Utility Detachment, the 360th Engineer Utility Detachment, and the 418th Engineer Dump Truck Company.

## F-86D Sabre Carries 24 Rockets



ONE OF AMERICA'S hardest hitting and most heavily armed jet fighters, the rocket-carrying North American Aviation F-86D all-weather jet interceptor, has successfully completed firing tests, the company has announced.

A faster and more powerful version of the world's speed record holding F-86A, the F-86D is armed with 24 "Mighty Mouse" rockets which give it enough striking power to knock out any size flying missile or aircraft today.

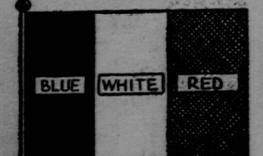
A hit by one "Mighty Mouse," a 2.7 inch solid propellant type rocket developed by the Navy, is enough to score a "kill" on a heavy bomber.—(AFPS).

# FRANCE Atlantic Pact Members

Editor's Note: This is the third in a series on the member-nations of the North Atlantic Pact. Later articles will deal with Great Britain, Iceland, Italy, Luxembourg, Norway and Portugal, in that order. The United States, also a Pact member, will not be covered in this series.

"It behooves all Frenchmen to defend their country. No one, in the face of danger, can shirk his duty. Therefore, it is strict justice to suppress all exemptions." So reads a pamphlet being circulated to the young men of France (and their parents) who are coming of age for compulsory military service.

A country that was battered to its knees during World War



Flag of France

France now offers, in addition to a resurging economy, an army of 10 divisions in 1951, 15 divisions in 1952 and 20 divisions in 1953. The compulsory military service period for Frenchmen is 18 months "because" the government states, "a year is not enough to form complete and well-trained units."

The French people have an in-born fear of Germany. This is due to an age-old series of armed conflicts between the two countries. But now, the French are cooperating with other European countries to instill a new vitality into the continent.

Including Germany in its plans, France has offered a series of mutual assistance programs in which Britain, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg, commonly called the Schuman Plan, involves what one writer calls "wrenching the course of western European history 180 degrees around, from generations of hostility to a new day of co-operation."

France's possessions are scattered. (Continued on page 4)

## Know Your Benefits

# From Social Security Money In Your Pocket

By SGT. JAMES P. LANEHART (AFPS Staff Writer)

New York—Are you a veteran of World War II and were you on active duty between September 16, 1940, and July 24, 1947?

If the answer is yes, you may be one of an estimated 40,000 WW II veterans entitled to a \$160 wage credit under social security for every month of active service. This applies even if you are paid a pension or compensation by the Veterans Administration.

If you are the dependent of a World War II veteran who died in service, or died after discharge or release, you may be entitled to survivors' insurance under terms of the amended Social Security Act of 1950.

The 1950 amendments specify that social security wage credits go to all WW II veterans who had 90 days or more service between September 16, 1940, and July 24, 1947, and whose discharge or release from service was not dishonorable. (90 days of service are not required if discharge was due to injury or disability in service or if death occurred in service.)

These special credits do not apply if the veteran's military or naval service in World War II leads to other Federal retirement benefits. However, the wage credits are not affected by any compensation or pension that is paid by the Veterans Administration.

These wage credits may be used to determine your payments under old-age and survivors insurance. First payments began in September, 1950.

In the event a veteran dies within three years of discharge, his family is already protected by an earlier provision of the social security law. In these cases, the \$160 monthly wage credits will be used only if they will give higher payments to the veteran's family than the older law.

These wage credits for active military or naval service may enable you to regain social security rights built up before the war; establish these rights more quickly if you never worked in jobs covered by social security before.

(Continued on Page 4)

## For Future Leaders

# Spare Time Education Key to Balanced Future

On-post adult education classes are now being offered to men and women here covering such subjects as basic English (for Spanish-speaking soldiers), French, German, commercial law, journalism, and instrumental music.

The basic English course will be taught by civilian instructors Bernard Lantz, Kendall C. Poole, Earl E. Dahl, Robert Yerby, and Hans Nygaard, and by Army Corporal Wayne W. Law. French classes will be taught by Mr. Roland B. Smith; German by Sergeant Ernest Kalm; commercial law by Master Sergeant Theodore Heyl; journalism by Mr. D. Keith Alward; and instrumental music by Sergeant Fred H. Jenswold.

All instructors carry adult teaching certificates from the California State Board of Education.

Purpose of the basic English course is to teach the language to soldiers whose primary tongue is Spanish. Mr. Lantz was for two years an English teacher in Cuba and for the past two years taught Spanish in San Luis Obispo adult education classes. He is presently working with the men of Combat Command A.

Mr. Yerby, a recent graduate of the University of California at Los Angeles, is now teaching Spanish and English in the Paso Robles High School. His basic English course is for men of Combat Command Reserve.

Mr. Poole and Mr. Dahl, both teachers in the Atascadero elementary school, are currently conducting basic English classes for men of Combat Command B. Mr. Nygaard, teaching in Combat Command Reserve, is also from the staff of the Atascadero elementary school.

Corporal Law, of Headquarters Co., 7th Armored Div., is a graduate of Valley Teachers College, North Dakota, and is giving a special course in English to slower students in the other basic English classes.

In the foreign language department, Mr. Roland Smith, graduate of San Jose State College, is currently teaching French in the Templeton High School. Sergeant Kalm, who attended elementary school in Korea, is the first to leave.

## AWARD OF THE MEDAL OF HONOR

By direction of the President, under the act of Congress approved 9 July 1918 (WD Bul. 43, 1918), the Medal of Honor for conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of life above and beyond the call of duty is awarded by the Department of the Army in the name of Congress to the following-named enlisted man:

Private First Class Melvin L. Brown (Service No. RA 13 303 715), Corps of Engineers, United States Army, Company D, 8th Engineer Combat Battalion, distinguished himself by conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity above and beyond the call of duty in action against an enemy on 4 September 1950, near Kasan, Korea. While his platoon was securing Hill 755 (the Walled City) the enemy, using heavy automatic weapons and small arms, counterattacked. Taking a position on a 50-foot-high wall, he delivered heavy rifle fire on the enemy. His ammunition was soon expended and although wounded he remained at his post and threw his few grenades into the attackers, causing many casualties. When his supply of grenades was exhausted his comrades from nearby fox holes tossed others to him and he left his position, braving a hail of fire to retrieve and throw them at the enemy. The attackers continued to assault his position and Private Brown, weaponless, drew his trenching tool from his pack and calmly waited until they, one by one, peered over the wall, delivering each a crushing blow upon the head. Knocking 10 or 12 enemy from the wall, his daring action so inspired his platoon that they repelled the attack and held their position. Private Brown's extraordinary heroism, gallantry, and intrepidity reflect the highest credit on himself and are in keeping with the honored traditions of the military service.

NINE CONGRESSIONAL MEDAL OF HONOR AWARDS have been made to American soldiers who fought in Korea. The men earned these awards are typical of countless Americans who stand ready always to perform acts far beyond the call of duty.

## ROTATION PLAN IN OPERATION

Washington—Battle-weary veterans of the Korean fighting may soon start rotating home.

In announcing the proposed rotation plan Army Secretary Frank Pace Jr. said recently that the exchange would eventually average about 20,000 men a month. The Army estimates this point will be reached in early summer.

Sec. Pace emphasized that the

rate of rotation will depend on the flow of replacements and the necessity for maintaining combat effectiveness of all fighting units in Korea.

Lieut. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway will decide the policy for selecting the men to be relieved, the Secretary said, and those who have served in the frontline in Korea longest will probably be the first to leave.

(Continued on Page 3)

# CAMP ROBERTS PARADE

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Commanding General ..... BRIG. GEN. FRANK H. PARTRIDGE  
 T&E Officer ..... CAPT. ROBERT Q. MCKINNEY  
 Managing Editor ..... MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN  
 Features ..... PFC. BOB RYAN  
 Reporter ..... CPL. BOB PIER

## AT YOUR CHAPEL

### WEST GARRISON

PROTESTANT		
SUNDAY		
MORNING WORSHIP—		
Chapel No. 1	0900	
Chapel No. 2	1100	
Chapel No. 3	1300	
Hosp. Chapel*	1000	
Chapel No. 4*	1100	
Chapel No. 5	1100	
Chapel No. 6	1900	
*Communion held first Sunday of each month.		
WEEKDAY		
Midweek Service, Wednesday, Chapel 5	1900	
Choir Rehearsal, Tuesday, Chapel 3	1900	
DENOMINATIONAL SERVICES		
SUNDAY		
Episcopal Communion, Chapel No. 8, Sunday		0900
Lutheran Communion, Chapel No. 5, Sunday		0900
Latter Day Saints, Chapel No. 6		1400
WEEKDAY		
Festecostal, Thursday, Chapel 3		1930

### EAST GARRISON

PROTESTANT		
SUNDAY		
Morning Worship, Chapel No. 25*		0900
Morning Worship, Chapel No. 28*		1100
Hymn Sing, Chapel No. 28		1730
*Communion held first Sunday of each month.		
WEEKDAY SERVICE—		
Wednesday, Chapel No. 28		1930
SUNDAY MASS		
ROMAN CATHOLIC		
Chapel No. 28		0900
Mass, Chapel No. 25		1100
WEEKDAY		
Novena Devotions, Monday, Chapel 25		1900
Chapel 5 (Bldg. 5014 16th and G)		1900
Chapel 2 (Bldg. 2916) B and 11th		1900
Chapel 3 (Bldg. 3029) 6th and D		1900
Chapel 4 (Bldg. 4014) 11th and J		1900

### CHAPLAIN'S MESSAGE

#### DESIRES

By CHAPLAIN (MAJOR) GEORGE D. LESSLEY

It is a wonderful thing to have a worthy desire. King David, of old, possessed such a desire. Said he, "One thing have I desired of the Lord, that will I seek after; that I may dwell in the house of the Lord all the days of my life, to behold the beauty of the Lord, and to enquire in his holy temple." (Psalm 27:4).

## WACs TO OBSERVE NINTH BIRTHDAY

By Armed Forces Press Service

Old Army men did a double take back in May, 1942, when they heard female voices yelling "Attention!", "Forward, march!", and all the other commands of close order drill. But it didn't take the men very long to realize that a new—and efficient unit had been incorporated into the Army.

Now, on the 14 of May, the Women's Army Corps lights the ninth candle on its birthday cake.

The WAC boasts an enviable record. During the course of World War II, the following decorations were earned by Wacs: One Distinguished Service Medal, 23 Legion of Merits, 261 Bronze Star Medals, six Soldier's Medals, 14 Purple Hearts and several foreign decorations.

To the women in khaki, the Army, Navy, and Air Force offers a harmonious "Happy Birthday!"

## Five Times No Coincidence

Five minor bus accidents involving five drivers occurred the same day in front of the Post Signal Office at Camp Roberts, it was announced by Post Safety officials this week.

Buses became hooked on steel stakes surrounding a fire plug in front of the building.

Re-routing of the buses was necessary to prevent further accidents.

Latter Day Saints, Chapel No. 6, Wednesday .. 1900  
 Christian Science, Chapel No. 6, Thursday .. 1930  
 Seventh Day Adventist, Chapel No. 6, Saturday .. 0930  
 Jewish Chapel 6, Tuesday .. 1900  
 Rabbi Freund Chapel 6 Tuesday .. 1400-1730  
 Rabbi Freund, Chapel 6, Wednesday .. 0800-1200

ROMAN CATHOLIC  
 Mass, Hosp. Chapel .. 0900  
 Mass, Chapel No. 2 .. 0900  
 Mass, Chapel No. 4 .. 1000  
 Mass, Chapel No. 6 .. 1000  
 Mass, Chapel No. 3 .. 1100

WEEKDAY  
 Mass, Daily Chapel No. .. 1800  
 Mass, Daily Chapel No. 6 .. 1210  
 Novena Devotions and Benediction Wed., Chapel No. 2 .. 000  
 Confessions, Saturday, Chapel No. 2 .. 1900-2030  
 Confessions, Saturday, Chapel No. 6 .. 1900-2030  
 Confessions heard up to five minutes before Masses.

WEEKDAY SERVICE—  
 Wednesday, Chapel No. 28 1930  
 SUNDAY MASS  
 ROMAN CATHOLIC  
 Chapel No. 28 .. 0900  
 Mass, Chapel 25 .. 1100  
 WEDNESDAY  
 Novena Devotions, Monday, Chapel 25 .. 1900

Although the new dividend covers only the three years since the 1948 anniversary date of each policy, the average payment on a prorated basis should about equal that paid under the first special dividend.

Servicemen and women of the Armed Forces entitled to dividend payments will execute Department of Defense Form Number 461, which is now available to all commands. This form when completed by the individual policy holder must be submitted to his immediate Commanding Officer for certification of items noted.

The payment, covering the eight years from the start of NSLI in 1940, sent 2.8 million dollars to nearly 16 million veterans whereas the current dividend involves about 685 million dollars and eight million policy holders. Most of these policies have been in effect throughout the three year period.

## TEN EMs TO SF FOR PRESIDIO'S POLICE SCHOOL

Ten Camp Roberts enlisted men left last week for six-weeks schooling at Army Police School, Presidio of San Francisco.

They were: SFT Lawrence G. Waldt, Jr.; M/Sgt. Charles J. Gallagher; Sgt. Joseph D. Snow; Cpl. Edwin D. Samuelson; Cpl. Alan F. Larkin; Cpl. Maynard G. Gouveia; Pfc. Alfred Taubman; Pvt. Eugene O. Modrell, Pvt. Donald E. Riley, and Pvt. Dudley C. Buzby.

The men were placed on TDY until completion of their training at the Presidio school.

First Lieutenant Benjamin B. Borris, 321st Signal Base Depot, left for Fort Monmouth last week to attend the Associated Signal Officer Basic Course. He was directed to travel by air if possible.

## Report From Washington

By Armed Forces Press Service

The Army will reactivate the 808th Airborne Infantry Regiment of World War II fame at Fort Bragg, N. C. late this month. The 508th will function as a separate regiment assigned to 3rd Army Headquarters. The Regiment distinguished itself as the 508th Parachute Infantry Regiment, a unit of the 82nd Airborne Division, in the Normandy Invasion. The 82nd Airborne Division then was commanded by Maj. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway.

Assurance that veterans still in military service will receive their National Service Life Insurance dividend checks as promptly as those in civilian status was given recently by Chairman Hardy of the House Executive Expenditures Subcommittee. The Subcommittee has worked out arrangements with the Defense Department and the Veterans Administration for handling these checks.

Air Force Reserve officers on active duty and serving in an AFUS grade lower than their Reserve grade will be authorized to request relief from active duty upon expiration of current service statement, USAF Headquarters has announced. Such officers, however, will be granted the opportunity of remaining on active duty on a volunteer basis in their current AFUS grade. Those relieved will be eligible for recall to active duty in their Reserve grade, on the same basis as other Reserve officers in an inactive status.

A Senate Post Office Subcommittee is considering extension of free mailing privileges to all members of the Armed Forces. Present postal regulations extend the privilege only to troops in the Korean combat zone.

## NSLI CHECKS READY TO ROLL SAYS THE VA

New York—Checks covering the second special dividend for veterans holding National Service Life Insurance policies soon will be in the mail.

Although the new dividend covers only the three years since the 1948 anniversary date of each policy, the average payment on a prorated basis should about equal that paid under the first special dividend.

Servicemen and women of the Armed Forces entitled to dividend payments will execute Department of Defense Form Number 461, which is now available to all commands. This form when completed by the individual policy holder must be submitted to his immediate Commanding Officer for certification of items noted.

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## For Future Leaders

(Continued from Page 1)

mentary and high school in his native Germany and was a student at the University of California when recalled to active duty last fall.

Sergeant Kalm taught English and German to prisoners of war and their guards at the P. W. camp at Florence, Arizona.



INTERNATIONAL FLAVOR creeps into Army cooking and the Army itself as one-time Paris restaurant chef Private Michel Straisfeld (right) serves a heaping portion directly from the ovens at Camp Roberts, Calif., to Ukrainian-born Private Vladimir Resankov (left).

## Double Take

### Paris Chef, Ukranian Refugee Among Camp Roberts Trainees

Camp Roberts, Calif.—Happiest among Uncle Sam's adopted nephews are a pair of soldiers, one-time Paris restaurant chef Private Michel Straisfeld and Ukranian-born Private Vladimir Resankov, currently serving with the U. S. Army here as members of the 7th Armored Division commanded by Brig. Gen. Frank H. Partidge.

For Private Straisfeld, the choice of coming to the U. S. was a simple one. Following the marriage of his sister to an American GI in 1946, Michel chucked his cooking chores in Paris, squeezed himself and his younger brother into the immigration quota and headed to Sherman Oaks, Calif., to take advantage of his brother-in-law's open offer of a home. Drafted through Selective Service, Michel completed basic training and is currently practicing his old culinary arts—this time on shiny, GI cooking ranges.

The trek to America for Private Resankov was marked with practically constant dodging of accurate U. S. Air Force bombings. When the Germans overran the city of Kharkov, Resankov, then 16 years old, was shipped to Berlin where he was forced to work as assistant janitor in a high school. Denied admission to the classes, Resankov nevertheless attended the classes.

## Arctic Stations Said "Feasible" By Col. Balchen

By LEIGH NOLAN

Washington — Experimental work now being conducted has proved that observation posts can be maintained on an all-weather floating ice pack in the Arctic Ocean.

This observation was made by Colonel Bernt Balchen, USAF, former commanding officer of the 10th Rescue Squadron in Alaska. It also has proved, he said, that landing and rescue operations are feasible there.

In fact, the veteran Arctic flier said, more than 1,300 rescues have been made in Alaska between 1946 and 1950.

As to the floating station, between 10 and 15 men remain there for about a week at a time. They are provisioned from the air by C-47 transport planes and helicopters.

In addition to the observation station, the experiment is designed to test clothing and equipment for cold regions. The big problem, he said, is to accustom psychologically the men to survive despite the extreme cold.

## CIVILIAN HOURLY PAY ADJUSTMENT

Once again there has been a revision and improvement in the pay policy for those employees of Camp Roberts who are being paid on an hourly basis. This change will be effected with the pay period beginning 15 April 1951. The present five step-rate plan will be changed to a four step-rate plan by elimination of the present 1st step, thus making the current 2nd step the 1st step of the new plan.

For example, the present pay scale for a Laborer, Wage Board Grade 1 is as follows: Step 1, 1.14; Step 2, 1.21; Step 3, 1.27; Step 4, 1.33; Step 5, 1.40. The new pay plan eliminates Step 1, 1.14, and the pay scale for a Laborer, WB-1 is now as follows: Step 1, 1.21; Step 2, 1.27; Step 3, 1.33; Step 4, 1.40.

First, let us discuss the new plan as it affects present employees who are now being paid at the first step of the five step-rate plan. All these employees will receive a "Pay Adjustment" and automatically be advanced to the second step. In effect this is a raise in pay. However, all employees receiving this "Pay Adjustment" will start a new waiting period for step increase purposes. They will be in the 1st step of the new four step-rate plan and will be required to wait 26 calendar weeks before advancement to the 2nd step.

All new employees will be hired at the 1st step of the new plan after the aforementioned effective date.

The new plan affects all wage board employees in regard to the waiting periods for step increase purposes. As previously stated, all employees converted to or hired into the 1st step of the new four step plan, will be advanced to the 2nd step at the end of 26 calendar weeks of creditable service. Employees in step two will be advanced to the third step at the end of 78 calendar weeks, or in individual meritorious cases an employee may be advanced to the third step after 52 calendar weeks, upon recommendation of the supervisor. Advancements from step three to step four will be restricted to the most capable employees, as selected by the supervisor, and the minimum waiting period will be 52 calendar weeks.

## Cressie and Rex Wed Last Week

Private Rex Henry, 6100 ASU, from West Virginia, and Miss Cressie Cuffman, San Miguel, were married last week in a simple ceremony at San Luis Obispo. The groom is a driver for Colonel James Wood, Quartermaster.

Twenty guests attended a gala reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Winthrop of San Miguel following the wedding ceremony.

## Best Day Yet!

Saturday was the biggest day yet for the Commissary staff at Camp Roberts, according to Lt. Leroy Gardella, Subsistence Officer.

Located in building 910, the commissary attributed its increased sales to new hours instituted recently to make shopping more convenient for personnel at this station.

## Army's New Otter Gets Green Light For Assembly Line

Pontiac, Mich.—The "Otter," the Army's newest, most versatile amphibious water vehicle, designed by the Ordnance Corps, is to be placed in immediate production by the General Motors Corporation.

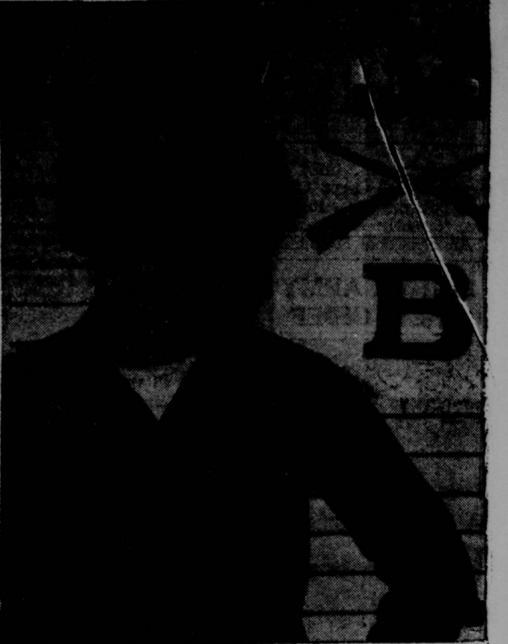


"The Otter"

The Otter can plow through mud, travel through water, and speed rapidly over land.

The new vehicle carries a crew of two, a number of fully-equipped fighting men and has a speed on land of 36 miles per hour.

The Army describes the Otter as a more modern, bigger and better version of the wartime "Weasel," which was noted for its ability to traverse roads, swamps, bogs and water. It can deliver a substantial number of fully equipped soldiers where they are wanted, regardless of terrain difficulties.—(AFPS).



A "B" COMPANY HABITANT—A draftee in '42, Private John Coffin went through basic training in B Company of the 78th and was assigned to the same platoon of the same company of the same battalion upon completion of cadre training. Sgt. John Coffin went to OCS in '44 and Lt. Coffin returned to the 1st platoon, B Company of the 78th Battalion at Camp Roberts. The B Company chain was broken when Lt. John Coffin went overseas to serve with the 88th (moriar) Battalion of the 96th. He was discharged in 1947. Recalled in March '51 Captain John Coffin returned to Camp Roberts and was assigned—yes you guessed it—to B Company of the 38th Infantry Battalion in the area just next door to the stamping grounds of the old 78th.

## Blueblood Hot Rod



A BEVY OF GORGEOUS secretaries employed on the post lend their charms to the equally beautiful lines of the low-slung Hudson Hornet, to be awarded as a door prize during the Camp Roberts Carnival, scheduled for Monday, 30 April, Tuesday, 1 May, and Wednesday, 2 May. Reading in the usual direction they are, Mrs. Doris Ross, Carnival secretary, Mrs. Beulah Holt, secretary to the Commanding General, and Mrs. Retha Noble, secretary to the Chief of Staff.

## Carnival Week!

### Special Service Brings Smell Of Sawdust to Camp Roberts

By CPL. ROBERT E. BAKER  
 Special Services

Culmination of many weeks of preparation will be the gala Camp Roberts Carnival Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of this next week.

Many concessions, rides, stage shows and other forms of entertainment will be on the docket for both post personnel and visiting civilians from the surrounding territory. In addition many valuable prizes will be awarded to lucky visitors.

Hot dogs, cotton candy, popcorn, soft drinks, ice cream and beer will be available for hungry carnival-goers, while rides such as the old standby ferris wheel, the Tilt-A-Whirl, Acropus, Whip and many other carnival thrills will be on the lot.

A gigantic Bingo game will be in progress for the most part of three day stand, and many top-notch awards and prizes will be given to winners. In addition, a glamorous stage review will be presented during the run.

Awarding of the door prizes will be as follows: Monday night the third prize of one hundred dollars will be given away, Tuesday night some lucky person will win an all-expense paid weekend for two in San Francisco. Wednesday evening the long awaited awarding of the 1951 Hudson Hornet convertible will be made.

Admission to the carnival grounds located adjacent to the southeast corner of the Prade Ground will be free. The show is open to everyone, and a grand holiday time is guaranteed.

Captain Robert Q. McKinney was assigned as Troop Information and Education Officer to relieve Captain Edward D. Doyle who becomes assistant Information and Education Officer for the Post effective 21 April.

## Twelve EMS Advance To Warrant Officer

Twelve enlisted men were recently appointed Warrant Officers Junior Grade here and are presently on leave prior to acceptance of new assignments.

Included on the list are Master Sergeants Sterling J. Allen, Co. B, 77th Armored Infantry Bn.; Eugene L. Caver, Hdq. and Hdq. Co., 23 Armored Infantry Bn.; John P. Davis, 6100 ASU, Joseph C. Desimone, Hdq. Co., 7th Armored Div.; Vernon Great-house, 147th Armored Signal Co.; Byron Griffiths, Hdq. Co., 7th Armored Div.; John Grothe, 6100 ASU; Roy D. Howard, Hdq. and Hdq. Co., 321st Signal Base Depot; Vernon McDougal, HLMR Det No. 4, 6100 ASU; Ivan D. Mills, 6100 ASU; Frank E. Ulin, 6100 ASU; and Fred M. Washburn, 147th Armored Signal Co.

The promotions are in line with a recent Army Warrant Officer appointment program calling for 8,000 new warrants to be made on an Army-wide basis.

## Plant Declared Potted

At the housewarming party given last week by Mrs. A. Jones in Atascadero by the stock record section, the plant given the hostess was potted, according to witnesses.



Is This Camp Roberts? Well Indeed . . .



LUSCIUS LAURETTE LUEZ, whose pretty face has recently graced the motion picture screen, isn't too busy on the telephone to pose for her many fans. Our number is . . .

Letter To Sam

Dear Sam: The whole town is going wild about the news that they are going to let them reservists out. There was sure a lot of them that came from Ashwood, and now all their wives and girl friends can have them back.

Of course, in some cases that's a problem too. Take Beverly Bogwaddle for instance. Her boy friend was called in the reserve, and so she started going around with Tim Hartmurmur, the blacksmith, and now with her boy friend coming home she has to let the blacksmith down easy. And that ain't easy for a girl to do with a strong man like Tim Hartmurmur.

Sam, the floods around here has been awful this spring. Your dad has been busy feeding the cows baking powder so's they'll float up and float when the water gets too deep in the pasture. Your little brother made himself a raft and floated clear down to Klarney before he ran aground. About the only ones that is enjoying the flood is the ducks, and they is just going wild.

Did you ever get your October allotment from them army people? Pillsbury Chuckhead said that it would be best for your mother to write to St. Louis about it. Where is St. Louis, Sam?

Sam, I lost out in the race for queen of the Ashwood Rodeo. Ragweed Mulch was chosen queen, after she made a vulgar display of herself in a polka dot bathing suit. Of course, I could have won too if I had wanted to carry the campaign to the enemy like she did, but I'm too modest to wear a bathing suit in front of them nine old men on the judge stand.

There was a big concert in the park Sunday night put on by the Elastic RubberBand, and Sam, I wish you could have heard them musicians blow on their horns. We never heard nothing like it since the election campaign.

Thanks for those eight bars of lifebuoy soap you sent me. Now I can take that GI towel you sent me and get cleaned up for summer. I been putting it off because of the cold weather, but I think a body ought to wash himself pretty frequently in hot weather.

Sam, I sure wish you would come home. My heart is itching something fierce lately, and a heart is hard to scratch. The doctor says that I ought to get married to you Sam. What about it? Them's doctor's orders, Sam. Get married, he says, or else. Gosh, Sam, you ain't gonna let me die like flies are you? Just say the word, Sam, and I'll get a ride over to the railroad siding and come out to Camp Roberts a'lyin.

Sam, if I thought you was gonna flick me off like an ash from a 10-cent cigar, I'd be mad as poisoned hornet in a fruit jar. I wish you would say something one way or the other, Sam. After all, I ain't gonna be a blooming youth forever, you know.

If it's money that's worrying you, Sam, shake it out of your head. Two can live as cheap as one, especially when one of us is as cheap a girl as I am. We could rent that Humducker place is, we could after you get out. Right now I imagine that we for 15 a month until we could find something more suitable. That could live at Camp Roberts. I could bring my sleeping bag and a case of 22 shells, and we could camp out until the war is over. I guess you wouldn't mind that after the way they been treating you out there, making you get up and hike and everything.

Let me know right away. All my love, AGATHA.

Stockade Blues

By PFC. BOB RYAN

A curly-headed young fellow dressed in crumpled green fatigues walked into the newspaper office last Monday, announced that he was a professional singer, and burst into the opening bars of "Stardust," sounding a lot like Frankie Lane or Billy Eckstine would sound without accompaniment.

When the song had ended he paused long enough to tell us that he was Jimmie Mills from Marion, Indiana, now a private with Headquarters Company, 6100 ASU, and that he had been singing professionally since the death of his father forced him out on a street corner at the age of eight.

He'd been singing around Chicago at the Blue Note, Joe's Deluxe, and the Harlem Cafe lately, and had auditioned on Horace Heidt's talent show before Selective Service tagged him with an army serial number last winter.

With that information out of his system, he drew a deep draught of newspaper office cigarette smoke and butane gas and rattled the windows with a song he wrote at Camp Roberts while working on the garbage pile three weeks ago. With his permission, we print the lyrics of the song he calls, "THE STOCKADE BLUES"

"I went 15 days over the hill, To see my baby in Mobile. And when I found her, She was in another man's arms. 'So I got to drinkin', And got to gamblin', And got to chasin' around, Because my gal had put me down. I've got the Stockade blues. I was going far away, From my gal and Uncle Sam, But a big MP sorta changed my plan. Yes, I've got the stockade blues. 'Yes, he asked me for my papers, And I knew it was the end, Cause the next thing I knew, He was taking me in. I've got the stockade blues. 'Look, I was back at Camp, And was standing trial, And the judge said 30 days Would make me change my ways. I've got the stockade blues. 'So looky fellows, Take my advice, When they tell you to soldier, Well, soldier right, Or you may end up with The stockade blues."

Benefits

(Continued from page 1) entering military service, or increase the social security payments to your family if you should die.

There are two times for action: No social security payments can be made until application has been filed.

- 1. When you are 65 you should call at the social security office nearest you and ask about benefits.
2. In case of your death, your family should tell the social security office and ask about benefits.

No part of this act applies to the unemployment insurance provisions of the Social Security law. These payments are administered by the state in which you are employed.

Local Cinema

THEATER NO. 1 WEST GARRISON Phone 87 Evenings 1820-2020 Sat. and Sun. 1400-1600
THEATER 3 WEST GARRISON Evenings 1820-2020 Thursday 26 April 1951 THE GREAT CARISO Technicolor Mario Lanza—Ann Blyth Tuesday 1 May 1951 SKIPALONG ROSENBLUM Maxie Rosenbloom—Max Baer Sunday 29 April 1951 I WAS A COMMUNIST FOR THE FBI Frank Lovejoy—Dorothy Hart Monday 29 April 1951 QUEEN FOR A DAY Phyllis Avery—Daren McGavin Tuesday 30 April 1951 HALF ANGEL Technicolor Joseph Cotton—Loretta Young Wednesday 2 May 1951 BUCK PRIVATES Bud Abbott—Lou Costella THEATER NO. 2 WEST GARRISON Phone 99 Evenings 1820-2020 Sat. and Sun. 1400-1600 Thursday 26 April 1951 HER FIRST ROMANCE Margaret O'Brien—Allen Martin, Jr. Friday 27 April 1951 THE FAT MAN Jack Smart—Julie London Saturday 28 April 1951 KATIE DID IT Mark Stevens—Ann Blyth Sunday 29 April 1951 THE GREAT CARISO Technicolor Mario Lanza—Ann Blyth Monday 30 April 1951 SKIPALONG ROSENBLUM Maxie Rosenbloom—Max Baer Wednesday 2 May 1951 I WAS A COMMUNIST FOR THE FBI Frank Lovejoy—Dorothy Hart THEATER NO. 4 WEST GARRISON Phone 775 Evenings 1820-2020 Sat. and Sun. 1400-1600 Thursday 26 April 1951 APPOINTMENT WITH DANGER Alan Ladd—Phyllis Calvert Saturday 28 April 1951 PARZEN'S PERIL Lex Barker—Virginia Huston Sunday 29 April 1951 THE BRAVE BULLS Mel Ferrer—Miroslava Monday 30 April 1951 HER FIRST ROMANCE Margaret O'Brien—Allen Martin, Jr. Tuesday 1 May 1951 THE FAT MAN Jack Smart—Julie London Wednesday 2 May 1951 KATIE DID IT Mark Stevens—Ann Blyth

"Man This Cat Is Purring"

By LUG ("I Can Get For You Wholesale") RENCH

A prominent Hollywood promoter thinks he has found the elixir of world ills and hopes to reshape the destiny of man with the aid of television.

Slippery Singless, thinks the answer lies in the ancient art of wrestling and plans are in progress to start a Wrestling Instruction Show to be aired over a National hook-up Monday through Friday of each week.

The program would, of course, be beamed to the American housewife, and would compete with the popular soap operas such as "Ma Perkins" and "Life Can Be Beautiful."

National interest would be rapidly fostered through mothers, and, in due time, phrases such as half nelson (for novices), full nelson (for the experienced), flying deathlock, airplane spin, Indian deathlock, flying headlock, and body slam will become household words.

Wrestling will undoubtedly sweep the country once housewives have a chance to try it out on their husbands.

Doctors report the fad will result in a frenzied interest in physical conditioning . . . especially among the white collar class. Husbands will be "working-out" in self defense.

Instead of a quiet evening of bridge or canasta, the neighbors will drop in for a three-fall tab match.

Furniture designers will be forced to scrap their present lines for the more substantial reinforced padded steel models.

Ladies styles will also be changed with Gorgeous George setting the pace for Madame's Coiffure. Beauty Salons will be opened from Coast-to-Coast by "Pierre de Pug" and "Max Fracture."

Clothing stylists will feature that "Wrestle-ette" look with the most popular number being variations of tights and gym shoes. Evening wear will accentuate Madame's physique.

The entertainment world will also suffer with the "petite little starlet" type bowing-out for the "he-man" actress.

"Feather-breath" Sinatra will be shelved for "muscle voice" Garibaldi who will thrill the swooning fans by roaring love lyrics to Mildred Burke (woman wrestler) as he executes a brutal flying tackle across the screen to embrace her in a crushing "body press."

Yes, the wrestling rage will soon be on, and smart manufacturers will make millions off the famous "Dropalong Crushidy" barbells and physical conditioners "for the ladies."

Television will bring the family back home, bruised of course . . . but back, and Armies will be disbanded since no enemy would dare attack the "United Wrestlers of America."

Looks at Books

By THE BOOKWORM

James Hilton's Latest

The scenes of Mr. Hilton's new novel are on both sides of the Atlantic, but most are American, ranging from Broadway to Wilshire Boulevard. The time is our own, and the story is of Carey Arundel, a girl who wanted to be an actress, and of Paul Saffron, the dynamic producer of plays and pictures, who had it in him to make her a star. It is the story of a man blessed or cursed with a quality that some called 'genius,' and others by harder names—the story of his battles, victories and defeats. But most of all it is the story of Carey's devotion to him and of the compulsion that held her throughout all the wayward happenings of her life and his. Fated from their first chance meeting to give and take in such different measure, these two worked out their destinies against the fabulous background of stage and screen; but no drama they ever offered the public was as strange as the one they made together, even when time, place, and the theatre drew them far apart.

MORNING JOURNEY is fact-paced, close-packed—sharply satirical in places—a story you will be glad to remember.

SCIENCE FICTION

Forced to play the hated role of a collaborator, John Dean was pledged to help a certain Dr. Sheridan in a mysterious scientific project, and finally had to face the decision of staking the lives of those closest to him on "Solution T-25," a weapon so fantastic it couldn't possibly succeed.

RADIATION MONITORING IN ATOMIC DEFENSE

This is a specific, how-to-do-it book, written for everyone concerned with the measurement of atomic radiation. It is of vital interest to: radiological defense personnel in civilian defense and in the armed forces; hospital and industrial users of radio-isotopes; all users of Geiger and other radiation counters. The entire book is carefully indexed for quick and easy reference.

As the ship approached rough seas, a Scotchman asked what to do to prevent sea-sickness.

"Have you a shilling?" the captain asked.

The Scotchman carefully produced the coin from his purse. "All right," said the captain. "Now hold it between your teeth until you land."

Why does Swiss cheese have holes when it's Limburger that need 'em?

The new recruit had been the victim of many practical jokes. One night when the figure of one of the officers loomed in the darkness, he challenged:

"Who goes there?" "Major Moses."

Sensing another joke he replied: "Glad to meet you, Moses. Advance and give the Ten Commandments."

Scientists in Chicago announce the development of coffee in capsules. They say the capsules dissolve in hot water leaving absolutely no taste. But you've probably made coffee just like that yourself without bothering with capsules.

Service Club No. 1

Thursday—2000 Hrs.—Birthday Party 2000 Hrs.—Dancing Class—Rumba

Friday—1900 Hrs.—Concert Hour 2000 Hrs.—Free Movie

Saturday—1400 Hrs.—Checker Tournament 2000 Hrs.—Carolina Trio and Revue

Sunday—1200 Hrs.—Tour—San Miguel Mission 1120 Hrs.—Jam Session 1000 Hrs.—State Night—Honoring Ohio and Michigan. Games and Refreshments

Monday—1900 Hrs.—Leathercraft Class 2000 Hrs.—Pool Tournament 2000 Hrs.—Camera Club

Tuesday—2000 Hrs.—Bingo

Wednesday—1200 Hrs.—Chess Club 2000 Hrs.—Beginning Dancing Class—Waltz and Foxtrot

Service Club No. 2

Thursday—1830 Hrs.—Dancing Class 2020 Hrs.—Sing for Pleasure

Friday—1930—Swing Night (Recordings) 2000 Hrs.—Birthday Party

Saturday—1200 Hrs.—Volley Ball 2000 Hrs.—Tentative

Sunday—1200 Hrs.—Out-door Sports 2000 Hrs.—Musical Hour

Monday—1800 Hrs.—Game Night 2000 Hrs.—Sing Song Session

Tuesday—2030—Quiz Show

Wednesday—1200 Hrs.—Learn the Fox Trot 2030 Hrs.—Grab Suck Bling

Dogs Are Eating Up Our Horses Chasing Rabbits

How much to feed a racing greyhound was disclosed by former greyhound trainer, PFC Jerome A. Llanos, Company B, 48th AIB, this week, as he unfolded a story of his civilian career to open-mouthed listeners.

"We trained most of the greyhounds in Mexico, around Tijuana," said Llanos, "and took them on cross country trips from there."

At night, the dogs were penned, and they were carefully watched at all times lest they spot a rabbit and dash after it.

"Dog racing is fascinating," said Llanos. "Live rabbits are used for training, but mechanical ones are used in official races."

Llanos said it was impossible for dogs to be held back during a race, because they were allowed to run as fast as they could. For that reason, he believes dog racing to be more of a sport of nabobs, nag racing.

"A racing dog, as big as he is," said Llanos, "only eats one meal a day, and it usually consists of two-pounds of horsemeat."

Not only are greyhounds liable to replace the horses in racing meets, they are gradually eating up their competitors.

SONGS AND GAGS FOR COMPANY B

Professional entertainers now in uniform brought laughter and applause from members of Company B, 94th Medium Tank Battalion last Friday night at the company party in recreation hall H in the CCB area.

Fifteen company men acted and sang their way through the show called the "Company B Revue." Comedy skits, musical offerings, and rediangs gave variety to the program as it was emceed by Private Ronnie H. Bair.

Tony Colletti, who sang in the revue, was to appear with Tex Beneke's band before Selective Service clanked the chains on him a few months ago.

Company B entertainers plan another show titled, "This is the Army?," to be staged at the hospital here soon.

General Barley Misses Picture Sans Helmet

With the 2nd Div., Korea — When Maj. Gen. Clark L. Ruffner, commander of the Second Division, landed here by helicopter to inspect his 38th Infantry Regiment command post, two photographers approached.

"Oh! Oh! Photographers! I'd better put my helmet on," joked the General.

"You'd sure better, General," a photographer advised seriously. "In this outfit, it's a \$25 fine for not wearing it."

General Ruffner clapped on the helmet.—(AFPS).

USO Plans For You

APRIL 25 to MAY 2 Thursday, April 26—8:00 P. M. FOLK DANCING Orville Bedell, Caller and TIME DANCER

CANASTA AND PINOCHELE 8:00 P. M. In the Lounge LUCKY SOCIAL 9:30 P. M. At the Snack Bar

SYMPHONY HOUR 7:30 P. M. In the Music Room FULL LENGTH FEATURE MOVIE 8:00 P. M. In the Auditorium

Saturday, April 28—1:30 P. M. In the Auditorium PHOTO DARK ROOM Opens April 28—2:00 P. M. Cards, Small Games 3:00 P. M. In the Lounge SNACK BAR SOCIAL 10:00 P. M. At the Snack Bar

Sunday, April 29—MORNING COFFEE HOUR 10:00 A. M. In the Lounge LETTER WRITING TIME 11:00 A. M. Special Facilities—Library

USO BUFFET HOUR—5:30 P. M. At the Snack Bar FULL LENGTH FEATURE MOVIE 7:00 P. M. In the Auditorium

Monday, April 30—CCA NIGHT BIG BINGO GAME 8:00 P. M. DANCE PARTY 7:00 P. M. VARIETY ENTERTAINMENT 9:30 P. M. HOME MADE REFRESHMENT 10:00 P. M. Tuesday, May 1—POOL TOURNAMENT 8:00 P. M. Prizes—Game Room

MOVIE SHORTS 8:00 P. M. Wednesday, May 2—CCB NIGHT SPECIAL CARD PARTY Prizes 8:00 P. M. DANCE PARTY 8:30 P. M. 7th Division Band Quartet POOL AND PINGPONG TOBACCO HOME MADE REFRESHMENTS 10:00 P. M.



USO Camp Shows' first Korean unit sent to sail end of April. Featured are Jack Powell and his "Educated Drum Sticks," magician Paul Le Paul, dancer-M. C. Dorothy Wenzel, instrumentalist Bill Roberts, Tap team Conroy and Parks, accordionist Evelyn Hamilton and chanteuse Elaine Lewis. This top flight unit has had WWII experience and is ready to do shows "anywhere and anytime." Schedule calls for 8-week stint, first in Japan, then Korea, playing in halls, auditoriums or under the sky. . . . Awards for 1950-51 were given by New York Drama Critics-Circle to "Darkness at Noon," best play; "The Lady's Not For Burning," best foreign play; "Guys and Dolls," best musical.



Bel Geddes . . . cover girl

Servicemen heading for New York area will find "City of Timesquare Saturday Night Canteen," located in the Palm Room of Hotel Diplomat, 108 W. 32 St. Canteen so overflowed Hotel Picadilly that a move was necessary. . . . Show people in service: Kenny Bruce (young MGM star), Camp Roberts, Calif.; Bill Lawrence (singer, Arthur Godfrey show), Fort Dix, N. J.; Matthew Love (tap dancer), Fort Ord, Calif. . . . Filming at MacDill AFB, Florida, "The Final Battle of Pvt. Dumjohn." Production by local Major Julius C. Griffin. Film is 20-minute epic of conflict between the comic book and commonsense.

Canteen News

Inside Briefs—New singing duo, Jo Stafford and Nelson Eddy, made pleasant listening on their Columbia record, "Till We Meet Again." . . . Variety top tunes: "If," "Be My Love," "Aba Daba Honeycomb," "Beautiful Brown Eyes," "Sparrow in the Treetop." . . . Movie tip: "Fourteen Hours," with Barbara Bel Geddes, recent cover girl for Time mag, now cavorting in Broadway comedy hit, "The Moon is Blue."

Atlantic Pact

(Continued from page 1) tered throughout the eastern and western hemispheres. In Asia—French India and Indo-China; in America—Islands in the Caribbean and French Guiana and Inini; in Oceania—New Caledonia and the Society Islands; and in Africa—Algeria, Morocco, Tunisia, French West Africa, Togoland, Camerouns, French Equatorial Africa, Reunion, Madagascar, Comoro, and French Somaliland. Some of these are trusteeships and others are associated states.

The total of France's colonial land area is 4,645,660 square miles, with a grand population of 77,102,000. France proper has a land area of 212,659 square miles and a population of 41,180,000.

Her military and naval strength is made up of Frenchmen and French Colonials. Because of her rapid expanding armed strength, only figures for 1950 are available. In that year, France's army numbered 500,000, her air force 50,000 and her navy 45,000.

STATE THEATER PROVES BEST SS OFFERING YET

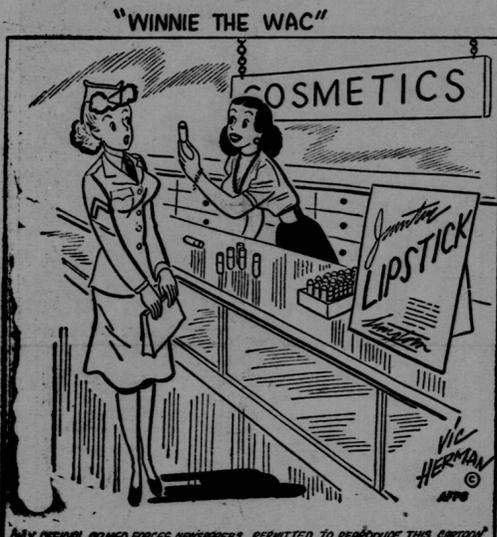
The California State Theater Players presented their current road show, "One Foot in Heaven," to a near capacity house of enthusiastic GIs, Wednesday night at Theatre No. 1.

The two act comedy was the first legitimate stage play to be presented at the post since it's reactivation last year.

Based on the novel of Hartzell Spence, the play depicts the everyday trials of a small town parson and his fight to rehabilitate his wayward parish. Jam Wellman and Ruth Vogel, lead the cast of 14 in the hit comedy.

The State Theater came into being in 1946 after the Pasadena Playhouse had spent two years of theatrical experimentation with travelling units.

The show was brought to Camp through the cooperation of the Special Service Office.



Crossword Puzzle

A crossword puzzle grid with clues listed on the left and right sides. The clues include words like 'ACROSS', 'DOWN', '2-Meditate', '3-Toward', etc.

