

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

The CAMP ROBERTS PARADE

CAMP ROBERTS PARADE, CAMP ROBERTS, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, 7 June 1951

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The New Law! VETS BENEFITS LISTED BY VA FOR SERVICES

Washington—Benefits available to members of the Armed Forces who went on active duty after the outbreak of the Korean War have been announced by the Veterans Administration. They include those provided in Public Law 28, signed by President Truman May 11.

Under the new law persons who served in the Armed Forces on or after June 27, 1950, may now receive medical, hospital, burial and domiciliary care on the same basis as those who served in WWII.

Following is a list of benefits available under the new law and those which had previously been in existence.

HOSPITALIZATION—Hospital care will be provided by the V. A. for non-service connected disabilities if the veteran swears he cannot afford it himself. As in the past, service-connected disabilities will be taken care of by the V. A. for any veteran.

DOMICILIARY CARE—Veterans may enter V. A. domiciliary homes if they are permanently disabled or incapacitated to the point where they cannot pay for their own care.

PROSTHETIC APPLIANCES—Appliance such as artificial limbs, eyes, braces, crutches, wheelchairs, hearing aids and canes will be provided veterans a service-connected disability, a disease or injury for which hospitalization is authorized or as part of domiciliary care.

DISABILITY COMPENSATION—Full war-time disability compensation rates for service-connected disabilities that occurred on or after June 27, whether the veteran served in Korea or not will be provided. Previously, such compensation was figured on a peacetime rate of 80 per cent of war-time figures. Pensions may range from \$15 to \$150 a month, plus additional amounts for serious disabilities as blindness, amputations and the like.

DISABILITY PENSIONS—The new law gives veterans pensions for disabilities not traceable to military service. These are for \$60 a month increasing to \$72 when the veteran reaches 65 or after he has received the pension for 10 continuous years.

PUBLIC LAW 16 TRAINING—The benefits under this law given to World War II veterans have been extended to include persons serving on or after June 27. Two qualifications must be met, however. The veteran must need training to overcome his disabilities, and the disability must be the result of hazardous service.

INDEMNITY PAYMENTS—All servicemen since April 25, 1951, are automatically covered by \$10,000 life insurance, and the protection continues for 120 days after separation.

AID FOR THE BLINDED—Special aid and compensation will be given to blinded servicemen. The blindness need not be service-connected. Aids include approved

Accident Report

- 2 days since last military disabling injury.
- 23 days since last civilian disabling injury.
- 1 day since last army motor accident.
- 16 days since last fatality.
- 2 days since last fire.

III CORPS





MAJ GEN WILLIAM B. KEAN
Commanding



COL SAMUEL L. MYERS
Chief of Staff



COL CHARLES A. PETERSON
G I



COL HARRY G. SHEEN
G II



COL WILLIAM A. BAILEY
G III



COL MILTON S. GLATTERER
G IV

COL. PETERSON HAS ENVIABLE MILITARY CAREER

III Corps' G-1, Colonel Charles A. Peterson, has had a long and varied military career. He served as an enlisted man for ten years before he won promotion from S/Sgt. to Captain in 1940. He became a major in February, 1942, and made Lt. Colonel in October of the same year. He was made a full Colonel in September, 1950.

Colonel Peterson has served continuously in the army since July, 1925. He was chief of Staff of the 10th Mountain Division during the Alpine Mountains and Po Valley Campaigns in Italy in 1945.

He holds the following decorations: Silver Star Medal, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal with one Oak Leaf Cluster, Army Commendation Ribbon, Order of the British Empire, and the Italian Cross of Valor.

He lists his hobbies as: Skiing, Hiking, Volley Ball, Figure Skating, and Swimming.

Colonel Peterson plans to live in the Pike's area of Colorado upon retirement.

Little Randy Goodwin Arrives in Hospital

Pvt. Norman W. Goodwin was passing cigars in Co. C, 129 OAM Bn. recently after the birth of a husky 7 pound 10 ounce son in the Station Hospital here. The young man has been named Randy.

CORPS G-2 HAS BRILLIANT BACKGROUND

Colonel Sheen attended Ecole Nouvelle de la Chataignerie, Geneva, Switzerland; Heidelberg University, Heidelberg, Germany; Virginia Military Institute, Lexington, Virginia; and is a graduate of the U. S. Military Academy, West Point, New York.

During World War II he was Assistant Executive Officer, Counter-intelligence Branch, Military Intelligence Division, War Department General Staff. He also served as Chief, Counterintelligence Corps, U. S. Army; Assistant G-2, European Theater of Operations; Assistant G-2, Allied Force Headquarters; Assistant G-2, Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Forces; and Deputy Director of Intelligence, Office of Military Government for Germany at Berlin.

Col. Sheen has held every grade from Private to his present rank, and participated in the Tunisia, Sicily, Naples-Boggit, Normandy, Northern France, and Ardennes-Alsace campaigns. Twice wounded, he has been decorated by the U. S., British, French, and Belgian governments.

In 1946 he became an instructor, Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and in 1950 was transferred to the faculty of the Army War College where he served until his present assignment.

Maj. Gen. Kean Rated Tops As Army Planner

Major General W. B. Kean was born in Buffalo, New York on July 9, 1897. He was graduated from the United States Military Academy, West Point, New York and commissioned a Second Lieutenant of Infantry on November 1, 1918.

After his graduation from the United States Military Academy he remained on duty as a student officer until July 1919, when he made an observation trip to Europe with other members of the West Point staff and student officer group. In September 1919, he was assigned to Fort Benning, Georgia, where he entered the Infantry School. Upon his graduation in June 1920, he was assigned to the 43rd Infantry at Camp Lee, Virginia.

From April 1921 until June 1923 he served in the Philippine Islands. Upon his return to the United States, he was stationed at Fort Snelling, Minnesota, until September 1924, when he entered the Signal School at Camp Alfred Vail, New Jersey. Graduating in June 1925, he was assigned to duty at Fort Benning, Georgia and Washington, D. C. Early in 1931 he went to Hawaii where he was assigned as Professor of Military Science and Tactics at Punahou Academy in Honolulu.

From July 1935 until September 1945. Returned to the States (Continued on page 3)

"CHIEF" SERVED LONG, VARIED ARMY CAREER

Colonel Myers enlisted 26 April 1923 and served with the 101st Cavalry until June, 1924, leaving Troop F as a PFC to enter the U. S. Military Academy.

Commissioned a 2nd Lt. in 1928 he was assigned to Cavalry at Ft. Bliss, Texas, serving in all troop grades of the Cavalry as a member of the 1st, 12th, 26th Regiments at Ft. Bliss, Camp Marfa, Fort Ringgold (all in Texas) and at Fort Stottsenburg, Philippine Islands.

Detailed to the Quartermaster Corps in 1938, he was ordered to organize and command the 67th Light Maintenance at Ft. Bragg in 1940. Appointed Assistant G-IV, I Corps in February 1942, he later joined the II Corps in England as Assistant G-IV and landed at Oran in the invasion of North Africa.

During the Tunisian campaign Col. Myers commanded a special G-I Task Force and in 1943 was assigned Deputy Chief of Staff to Gen. Omar Bradley who's Chief of Staff was Col. William B. Kean. Following the Sicilian invasion Col. Myers returned to England with Bradley and Kean to air plans for the invasion of the Continent. Served in all European campaigns as Deputy Chief of Staff, First Army. Redeployed with First Army to the Philippine Islands landing on Luzon in July of 1945. Returned to the States (Continued on page 3)

FORMER EUCOM CHIEF OF PLANS NOW CORPS G-3

Colonel Bailey graduated from West Point in 1933 and was assigned to the 11th Infantry at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana.

Prior to World War II, he served in the 14th Infantry, the 224th Infantry, the 66th Infantry Light Tanks and the 2nd Armored Div. He attended the Infantry School in 1938-39 and the Tank Course in 1939-40.

In 1941 Col. Bailey was assigned as S-3, 75th Tank Bn., Pine Camp, New York. The unit sailed for the Pacific in January, 1942, where he remained until called back in the fall of 1942 as S-3 of the 80th Armored Regiment, 8th Armored Div. in Fort Knox. He later became AC of S, G-3 for the group that was later designated as 12th Army and commanded by Gen. Bradley.

After VE day, Col. Bailey attended the Staff Officers European Studies Course at Princeton University after which he returned to Europe as Chief of Operations and Plans, G-3, Third Army to become in 1946, Chief of Plans G-3, HQ EUCOM.

Back in the U. S. in 1947, he attended the Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk, Virginia, until June of 1948 when he became a member of the Joint War Plans Branch G13.

G-4 BRINGS TOP EXPERIENCE TO NEWEST POST

Colonel Glatterer was appointed to the U. S. Military Academy from New Jersey and graduated 10 June 1932. Upon graduating he received a 2nd Lt. commission and was assigned to the 34th Infantry at Fort George, Meade, Maryland.

Following a three year tour, Col. Glatterer attended the Infantry School after which he served with the 20th Infantry, Fort Warren, Wyoming, and the 33rd Infantry in the Panama Canal Department.

Returning to the States in June, 1941, he served with the 11th Infantry until February, 1942, when he attended the Special G-4 Course at the C & GS School. A year's service at the Fort McClellan Replacement Training Center saw Col. Glatterer assigned to the 106th Infantry Division where he served as G-4 in the ZI and European Theatre until the end of the war.

After the war he served as G-4 for the 36th Infantry and 1st Armored Divisions, and as a staff officer in Civil Affairs Division, HQ EUCOM. He embarked for the U. S. in October, 1947, and was assigned to the D/A General Staff as first G-4 and then G-1 until his present assignment.

SPECIAL TRAIN

For the benefit of GI's and civilians alike, a special train with services at Glendale and Los Angeles will be operating from the Post Quartermaster area, Saturday, 9 June. The train will leave the post 1200 hours each Saturday with return time 430 hours Monday. It will cost you \$13.50 if in uniform, and \$14.50 otherwise. Reservations must be made ahead of time with the Post Transportation Office.

Atascadero Saved By Heroic GI's

Atascadero was narrowly saved through the heroic efforts of post personnel Saturday when a forest-grass fire threatened to sweep through the community. Starting with explosive force in a wooded area overlooking the High School southwest of town, the fire spread rapidly until it was brought under control by fast-acting GI's who were attending a post track meet at the high school.

"It can be safely stated that if it had not been for the 50 or 60 men there who fought the fire, a good part of Atascadero would have burned," said 1st Lt. J. F. McCliment, of Special Services who was one of the first to arrive at the scene of the fire.

When the blaze was discovered at about 1440, the track meet stopped as men rushed to battle the spreading flames with rakes, shovels, and wet blankets which local residents in the desperate effort to save homes threatened by the fire. All were saved although the awnings were actually burned off the windows of one.

Many men risked their lives combatting the fast spreading flames that eventually burned over a three quarter mile area. City officials said it was the first serious fire in more than 30 years and perhaps the worst fire ever to hit the area.

According to an eye-witness report by Lt. Col. Dexter Griffith, whose home was in the path of the flames, "I saw a small cloud of smoke and started running toward my home. By the time I had reported the fire and got outside again, only a matter of minutes, the blaze had spread more than 300 yards."

(Continued on page 3)

Army Inspectors Praise Facilities

Sixth Army Inspector General, Colonel William F. LaFrenz, praised Camp Roberts as the best training post he had ever seen after completing a five-day annual inspection of the dozens of training and service facilities here.

Southern Military District (Fort MacArthur) Inspector General, Col. M. M. Montgomery remarked that the saluting on this station "is the best I have seen in 34 years of service."

Lt. Col. Jefferson D. Petty and Lt. Col. Geoffrey Bain who assisted in the inspection were likewise pleased with the way Camp Roberts has grown from a nearly deserted post to a highly efficient basic training center in a short six months.

Upon hearing the favorable report, Brig. Gen. Frank H. Partridge issued the following statement to all personnel of his command:

"I take great pleasure in relaying the information that the team of Sixth Army Inspectors, who have just completed the annual inspection of Camp Roberts, were highly impressed with camp operations, training, military discipline and morale observed during its inspection tour here. This is particularly gratifying to me and since each individual at Camp Roberts shares in the responsibility of maintaining a high level of training and operating efficiency, as well as a high standard of military discipline and morale, I want all of you to share with me the knowledge that our efforts are producing results. Please keep up the good work."

The Camp Roberts Parade

The Camp Roberts Parade is published weekly under the supervision of the Troop Information and Education Office, Camp Roberts, California. This news media is an authorized publication published by and for the military and civilian personnel of Camp Roberts. Certain local news items are furnished by the Camp PIO Officer. News feature, photographic and art material is solicited from Camp personnel both military and civilian but publication depends on available space and general interest, value as judged by the editorial staff. Address all inquiries to: Mr. K. S. Erwin, Managing Editor, T&E Section, Camp Roberts, California.

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T&E Officer CAPT. ROBERT Q. MCKINNEY
Managing Editor MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN
Reporter CPL. BOB PIER
Features PFC. BOB RYAN
Sports PVT. WARREN KRAFT

AT YOUR CHAPEL

WEST GARRISON	
PROTESTANT	
—SUNDAY	
MORNING WORSHIP—	
Chapel No. 1	0900
Chapel No. 2	1000
Hosp. Chapel*	1000
Chapel No. 4*	1100
Chapel No. 5	1100
Chapel No. 6	1900
Church No. 7	1000
*Communion held first Sunday of each month.	
WEEKDAY	
Midweek Service, Wednesday, Chapel 5	
Choir Practice, Thursday, Ch. 1	1930
DENOMINATIONAL SERVICES	
—SUNDAY—	
Episcopal Communion,	0900
Lutheran Communion,	0900
Chapel No. 5, Sunday	0900
Letter Day Saints,	1400
Chapel No. 6	1100
WEEKDAY—	
Pentecostal, Thursday,	1930
Chapel 7	1930
Letter Day Saints,	1900
Chapel No. 6, Wednesday	1900

EAST GARRISON	
PROTESTANT	
—SUNDAY—	
Morning Worship,	
Chapel No. 25	0900
Worship Service, Guardhouse	1630
*Communion held first Sunday of each month.	
CHAPEL LOCATIONS	
Chapel 1 (Bldg. 1014) B and Main	
Chapel 2 (Bldg. 2015) B and 11th	
Chapel 3 (Bldg. 3029) 6th and D	
Chapel 4 (Bldg. 4014) 11th and J	
Chapel 5 (Bldg. 5014) 16th and G	

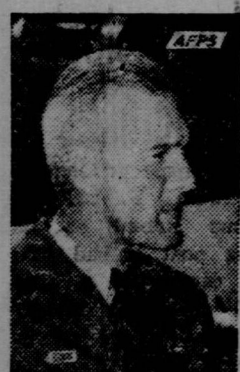
Let Your Light Shine

By CHAPLAIN (MAJOR) EMMETT E. JONES
It says in our scriptures "Let your light shine before men that they may see your good works and glorify your father which art in Heaven."

You and I are the personal representatives of God. We are the living examples of Christianity. We are the type of person presumed that the belief in Christianity produces.

Gen. Michaelis Lauds Morale of U. S. Troops

Washington — In a Pentagon briefing recently Brig. Gen. John (Mike) Michaelis, just back from the Korean front, former commander of the 27th Infantry Regiment, gave special praise to the morale of the soldiers in Korea and to the air support of the troops there.



Gen. John Michaelis from Air. They give us the flexibility we need."

"As for the morale of the 8th Army," he continued, "it is about as high as I have ever seen. We now have a professional army fighting on the most miserable terrain in the world."

Pointing out how replacements get this fighting spirit, the General said, "Replacements we are now receiving are of a very high type. Once the man knows he can kill Chinese anytime he wants to, then you've got a professional soldier."

Tall, young looking, but greying at the temples, the soldier's general will join Gen. Eisenhower's SHAPE headquarters in Paris within two months.

He has received three battle field promotions—one to colonel (temporary) in Normandy during WWI, again to colonel (temporary) in Korea and finally to Brigadier General (temporary).

He holds the DSC and Air Medal for his actions in Korea. His regiment became known as "The Fire Brigade" and he was known as "The Fire Chief."—(AFPS)

Light is one of the commonest illustrations used by Our Lord and light is pretty much like faith. We have difficulty in fully explaining it's results which we readily see. If we turn a switch we see the result of the contact in the light that comes from the bulbs, if we believe in Christ we see the result in the good conduct, the consideration, the kindness, the love of our fellowmen.

Christ in another place says we are not to put our candle under the bushel. Christ is the light of the world. We believe in him and we are to show forth the light. A good baseball team is the result of talent, coaching, and leadership. You are a reflection of the family, home and environment in which you were raised. We are examples of the American way of life. We are examples of Christ's teaching. Just as the factory is judged by its products, so the ideals, the people we hold dear are judged by what we do.

Correct the former mistakes you have made because of human frailty and be a credit to all your teachers and a worthy Christian leader to be followed by all. A good product is always in demand. There is always a job for the good man, the good woman. Be a credit to your sources, your beliefs, your God.

Tiny 3 pound 14 1/2 ounce Penny Lee Dobyns was reportedly doing fine in the Army Hospital here after her recent arrival to the Kenneth Lee Dobyns family. The proud father is a Sergeant with the 93rd Army Band.

Penny Lee Dobyns

Medal of Honor Winners



Lt. Carl H. Dodd

"... distinguished himself by conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity above and beyond the call of duty..." So reads the Medal of Honor citation.

Though only 26, 1st Lt. Carl H. Dodd already has enshrined his name in the military annals of heroism and valor. He has won, in addition to the Medal of Honor, the respect and reverence of his country and the men with whom he fought.

It came about Jan. 30 and 31, 1951, on Hill 256 near Subuk, Korea.

Lt. Dodd's platoon was engaged in wrestling the hill from the enemy. Advancing on the first high ground, the platoon ran into terrifically heavy fire. When his men became hesitant, the lieutenant charged forward and knocked out an enemy machine gun with grenades.

His men, taking heart from Lt. Dodd's action, reorganized and ran the Communists from their positions. Night fell and they settled down to hold the ground they had won.

In the dense fog that came with dawn, Lt. Dodd's platoon continued upward to clear the enemy from the top of the hill. As the citation reads:

"With bayonet and grenades, he continued to set the pace, without regard for the danger to his own life, until he and his troops had eliminated the last of the defenders and had secured the final objective."

The Kenvir, Ky., infantryman received a battlefield commission on October 24, 1950, and on August 7, 1950, he was awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action. He entered the Army on August 6, 1943.

PORTUGAL Atlantic Pact Members

By AFPS

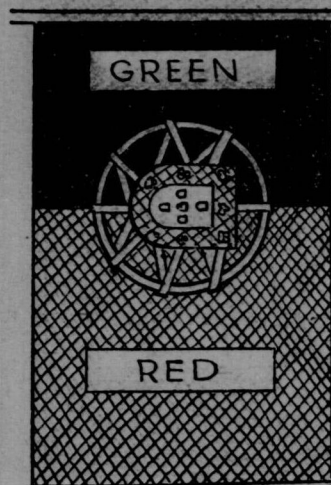
Editors Note: This is the ninth in a series on the membership nations of the North Atlantic Pact. The concluding article will deal with The Netherlands, The United States, also a Pact member, will not be covered in this series.

The last disturbance to shake the tiny republic of Portugal was in 1910, when a revolution overthrew the monarchy, banished from the throne King Manoel II, and a republican form of government was established.

Since then, the people of Portugal have lived in comparative peace. They fought with the Allies in World War I, suffering 33 per cent casualties among the 100,000 men mobilized. They remained neutral during World War II, during which time they had 115,000 men under arms.

Occupying the western section of the Iberian peninsula, Portugal is bounded on the north and east by Spain, on the south and west by the Atlantic Ocean.

Among her political possessions, she lists the Azores, Madeira Islands, Portuguese India, Macao, Portuguese Timor, Cape Verde



Flag of Portugal

Islands, Portuguese Guinea, San Tome and Principe Islands, Angola, and Mozambique.

Legislative powers are invested in two bodies—the National Assembly and the Corporative Chamber—the first is elected by the heads of families, while the latter is elected by the trade guilds.

Both men and women can vote in Portugal if they meet certain educational and tax stipulations. Religious freedom is enjoyed in Portugal. Primary education is compulsory, with an ample number of schools and universities to provide for Portugal's 8,491,000 population.

Military service is compulsory between the ages of 20 and 48. Portugal maintains a small navy.

Final Word For WW II Terminal Leave Claimants

Washington—Veterans who've never received their WW II terminal leave have a month left to ask for it.

Major General Eugene N. Foster, Army Chief of Finance, points out that June 30 is the final date for terminal leave pay applications under Public Law 479 of the 81st Congress. The Finance Department is still receiving some veterans' applications each month for unused leave credits accumulated during service.

To date, the Army has announced, 7,372,350 claims of Army and Air Force personnel separated from service prior to September 1, 1946, have been paid.

Army and Air Force veterans should submit claims to the finance offices listed on Form BOB 49-R 283, available at all U.S. Army Finance offices. Survivors should submit claims to Army Finance Center, 4300 Goodfellow Boulevard, St. Louis 20, Missouri. The claims forms also give information as to where Navy and Marine personnel and veterans should submit claims.

Leota A. Mitchell

Pfc. K. E. Mitchell, night driver at the Post Motor Pool became the proud father of a 7 pound 8 ounce girl recently. Little Leota Annette will claim Napa, Idaho, as her birthplace.

Progressive Bingo is being played every Tuesday evening at Service Club No. 1 with a beautiful Ronson Cigarette Lighter as Grand Prize.

FIRST TYPING CLASS ALUMNI



INSTRUCTOR WHEELER S. EDWARDS is shown with his typing class in this classroom photo. Left to right, students are: Pvt. Lawrence Piro, Pfc. Ken Graveline, Pfc. Gordon Raabe, Pvt. Joe Radouawic, Cpl. William McCullough, Pfc. Ronald Newman, Pvt. Kiyoshi D. Omachi, Pvt. Henry Chibicki, and Pvt. Lorenzo Lozano.

MEDAL WINNERS TO GET VIP TREATMENT

Tokyo—The Army said recently it plans to give the VIP treatment to any soldier who wins the Medal of Honor. Any soldier awarded the highest honor the United States can give one of its fighting men was promised: he will be flown to Tokyo from Korea and housed in special quarters, he will receive a new uniform and meet General Matthew Ridgway, the Supreme Commander. He will get a special pass to all clubs in the Tokyo area, plus the use of an Army sedan. Within 48 hours he and his family, if they are in Japan, will be ready to fly to the United States.—(AFPS)

REPORT from WASHINGTON

By Armed Forces Press Service
Legislation to authorize payment of a re-enlistment bonus to approximately 21,000 soldiers and airmen who signed up for indefinite periods prior to October 1, 1949 is under study in the Defense Department. The bill was introduced in Congress in March by Rep. Paul J. Kilday (Tex.), and referred to the Defense Department for comment.

New Army and Air Force officer promotion programs are underway. The Army plans a round of temporary promotions within the next few weeks, with promotion-list majors eligible for next higher grade slated for elevation to lieutenant colonel. These will follow close on promotions of 2,118 previously selected Regular officers with rank dating from May 14. Air Force temporary promotions to captain

through colonel are due this summer with additional promotions following each quarter.

The Senate Post Office Committee has approved legislation to permit any Service member, including Coast Guardsmen, to send first-class mail postage-free to any destination in the U. S., territories, or possessions. House and Senate have yet to consider the measure.

BRONZE STAR WINNER



THE BRONZE STAR MEDAL is awarded Captain Sidney Lichenstein, III Corps, by General Kean in a ceremony held at Camp Roberts. The citation awarding the medal read, "Captain Lichenstein, a member of the United States Military Advisory Group to the Republic of Korea, was cited for meritorious service during the period 21 September to 2 November, 1950. Serving as advisor to the S-1 and S-4, 18th Regiment, Republic of Korea, Captain Lichenstein performed outstanding duty of advising the 3rd Battalion of the 18th Regiment, Captain Lichenstein performed outstanding service by developing a smoothly operating personnel section and supply section within the regiment. When the division was making rapid advances of thirty to forty miles a day, he worked tirelessly and enthusiastically to insure that adequate supplies and replacements reached the regiment. It was largely due to the instructional ability and military knowledge of Captain Lichenstein that the 3rd Battalion was rapidly molded into an aggressive fighting unit. His tenacious efforts and devotion to duty reflect great credit on himself and the military service."

(Shannon Photo)

Class Q Allotment Subject to Revue

Washington—The Army is streamlining its Class Q allotment system. A new policy has been adopted for payments to soldiers' dependent parents.

Briefly it is this: Only the soldier's portion of the Class Q allotment will be mailed to his parent until it is determined fully that the dependency comes under the law.

Almost 60 per cent of all Class Q allotment applications of soldiers claiming their parents as dependents were being turned down, said the Army Finance Center. And it was all due to a misunderstanding of the "increased allowance" law. Under the system then in effect, parents were getting the full Class Q allotment as soon as their dependency had been tentatively established.

The Dependents Assistance Act of 1950 states that a soldier may not claim his parents as dependents unless he has or is now providing "over one-half of the support of his father or mother."

Upon investigation, explained Major General Eugene M. Foster, Army Chief of Finance, far too many of the applications failed to show the required more than one-half of the parents support. As a consequence the money paid to these parents had to be collected back from the soldier.

Not generally understood is the term which the Army calls "family unit." The "family unit" must be considered in listing expenses. Some servicemen have applied for Class Q allotments for their mothers where the father supports the rest of the family. To support her claim the mother must list "family unit" expenses—that is, the entire family.

To get the allotment a soldier must be contributing more than half the money spent monthly by the entire family before a parent in that unit may be considered dependent upon him.

Pfc. Kelce Boasts A Blessed Event

Pfc. Charles Kelce, Battery B, 489 AFA, became the proud father of a 7 pound 9 3/4 ounce girl in the post hospital recently. The child has been named Charlene Sue.

Forty-Nine Men Graduate From 1st Typing Class

Forty-nine Reserve Command students graduated from typing school in building 3041 last Friday after completing the first forty-hour, on-duty typing class in the new series of such classes instituted by the Education Section at Camp Roberts.

The idea was credited to Sergeant Garrett, Reserve Command PIO NCO. Classes were taught by Private Wheeler Edwards, an accerted instructor in the state of California.

Broken into two categories, the forty-hour course taught beginners from 1:30 to 3:30, and advanced students from 3:30 to 5:30.

Certificates of attainment were issued students at the 20-hour mark and again at the end of the course. Beginners learned to type at approximately 25 words per minute, while some advanced students were typing as fast as 65 words per minute by the time the course ended Friday.

Another class began Monday of this week. Like the first one, it will teach both beginners and advanced typists. This time however, students are picked from the two east garrison signal outfits, the 321st Base Signal Depot and the 512th Base Signal Maintenance Company.

These classes mark the first time that the education section has been able to offer classes during duty hours.

Vollmer to School

Private Joseph J. Vollmer, Medical Detachment No. 1, 6100 ASU, left last week for an eight-week course in Medical Procedure at the Medical School Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

No other test is so severe on a man physically as combat, writes Mr. McDonald, a former Infantry captain.

"A man may have spent a quiet day involving no rigorous physical exertion," says Mr. McDonald, "but if he knows all along that when night comes he's going into an attack, he'll find himself immeasurably fatigued. If you'd suddenly announce to him that the attack had been called off, he would drop immediately into a sleep of exhaustion."

The man's mental state is another important factor, Mr. McDonald believes, ranking perhaps with physical condition. This is a somewhat elusive factor, dependent on a variety of things and conditions that affect the soldier's thinking.

Educational background also is an important factor, since education usually goes hand in hand with intelligence, and intelligence promotes initiative, which is one of the soldier's most effective qualifications.

Mr. McDonald holds that if initiative, which is closely akin to aggressiveness, can be put to work in relation to rigid discipline, a distinct advantage is held over an army which depends largely on discipline, because discipline may rise and fall with morale and other variable factors.

Soundness of character is listed as a fourth vital factor. The same moral strength which causes a man to perform courageously in a crisis anywhere, and makes him live the life of a respected citizen, is essential in front line combat.

Christi Jean Briscoe

Pfc. Don F. Briscoe, 507 Replacement Co. was passing cigars last week after the birth of Christi Jean, a 7 pound 3 ounce girl, at the station hospital.



Newspaper Office Has Close Shave!

Service Shows—
The number of shows going over is snowballing. Jennifer Jones is on a personal appearance tour of Japanese and Korean hospitals under the USO Camp Show banner. . . . A unit composed of Elton Britt, the Three Arnauts, the Quinlans, Jay Kirk, the Terry Twins, and Margaret Brown has gone to Korea and Japan. Plans are underway for a tour of GI bases when the troupe returns late in June. . . . Gertrude Berg, television's "Molly" Goldberg, plans a tour of European bases this summer at her own expense. . . . STATE-SIDE: "Guy Lombardo Time" replaces "The Jack Benny Program" for a summer musical series to be broadcast from Armed Forces bases starting June 10 over CBS.



Wasted Time—
Peppy Mitzi Gaynor, who dances all over the place in "Take Care of My Little Girl," is being taught, of all useless things, how to "project her personality." She already projects herself to the point where she admits: "I guess I am a little too energetic. It's the Hungarian in me." . . . AF film "Cargo Critical," now being distributed to the field, shows how MATS evacuation service operates for patients from all the Services.

When newspaper editors receive neatly wrapped packages from unknown parties, they open with caution, or at least PARRADE'S editor did.
Although there was no rattle or tick when shaken, it was left quietly laying on a desk while the staff drew straws to decide who would cut the fatal string.
The task fell to the Sergeant Major who carefully unwrapped the parcel as everyone huddled in a far corner waiting for the contemplated fireworks. It all proved very harmless, however, and contained a slightly used shaving kit with the following letter:
Dear Sirs:
A couple of weeks ago, I gave a soldier from Camp Roberts a ride from Santa Maria to Santa Monica. When he got out he left his shaving kit in the car. I doubt if you can locate him, but am sending you his shaving kit anyway. If it is of any help I was driving a 1947 blue Pontiac sedan.
Yours Truly
Larry L. Davis.
The kit containing a Schick Twin-injector razor, brush, and a Yardley shaving cup is filed under S in the News Office, building 3042, and may be claimed by the owner.

LOOKS AT BOOKS

By the Bookworm
CHINA STATION
When the USS Poundstone anchored in Tsingtao one November morning, Robert Andrew Goslin, 200-28-45, RM 30, USN, was aboard. For the next few months, (until the Communists occupied Tsingtao) he shared there with a White Russian girl, was Goslin's home. To Goslin, home before this had been the well-known and not unbeloved familiarity of a destroyer in the apartment on Hupesh Road. His relationship with Angelina, who never spoke to him about it was an impermanence which neither of them referred to. Goslin's job on Shore Patrol, raiding the out of bounds bars with Decker, a cynical friend of high school days, was Navy through and through. Work on the night shift never allowed him time to break fast with his girl.
It was only on a routine cruise, when Goslin got into a fight over Angelina, that he realized his own casual feeling for her was changing. When Shore Duty ended Goslin, who was first on the night shift, went to anchor himself in the strict discipline and occasional excitement of shipboard life, and the certainty that he would see her again was always with him.
There is so much beauty, truth, and love of humanity in this novel that no one will ever forget it. Big, kind-hearted Mico Mor—he would be a poor Claddagh fisherman all his life, in spite of his mother's anger. The sarcastic schoolmaster could drum little book learning into his head beyond the knowledge of boats, of winds and tides, and the sudden rages of the Galway seas. Not so clever as his fair-haired brother, nor so favorite by his mother, he knew the sorrows of the hearts of his friends. He had a way of being always in the thick of other people's trouble and he learned to overcome despair, and found a girl to share his life.

INSIDE BRIEFS—
Robert Montgomery, a commander in the Naval Reserve, will narrate a 26-week series of half-hour programs for Naval recruiting over NBC starting next fall. . . . Good Time Jazz will soon release eight newly-discovered records featuring the trumpet of the late, great jazz master, Bunk Johnson. . . . Variety's five top tunes: "How High the Moon," "Sound Off," "On Top of Old Smoky," "Too Young," and "Jezebel." . . . Movie Tip: "M," gripping remake of famous German chase pic, mounts to a nail-biting climax.

Local Cinema
THEATER 1 AND 2
Thursday 7 June 1951
Friday 8 June 1951
ACE IN THE HOLE
Kirk Douglas-Jan Sterling
Saturday 9 June 1951
TAKE CARE OF MY LITTLE GIRL
Jeanne Crain-Dale Robertson
Sunday 10 June 1951
THE GUY WHO CAME BACK
Paul Douglas-Joan Bennett
Monday 11 June 1951
SMOKY Technicolor Release
Fred MacMurray-Ann Baxter
Tuesday 12 June 1951
SEALED CARGO
Dana Andrews-Carla Balenda
Wednesday 13 June 1951
TWO OF A KIND
Elizabeth Scott-Edmond O'Brien
THEATER 2
Thursday 7 June 1951
THREE STEPS NORTH
Lloyd Bridges-Aldo Fabrizio
Friday 8 June 1951
AS YOUNG AS YOU FEEL
Monty Woolley-Thelma Ritter
Saturday 9 June 1951
THE PEOPLE WE LOVE
Ray Milland-Nancy Davis
Sunday 10 June 1951
ACE IN THE HOLE
Kirk Douglas-Jan Sterling
Monday 11 June 1951
TAKE CARE OF MY LITTLE GIRL
Jeanne Crain-Dale Robertson
Tuesday 12 June 1951
THE GUY WHO CAME BACK
Paul Douglas-Joan Bennett

Service Club No. 1
Thursday—Crafts
1900 Hrs.—Reading and Writing
1930 Hrs.—Reading and Writing
Friday—Free Movie
2030 Hrs.—Hillbilly Madness
Saturday—
1400 Hrs.—Crafts
2030 Hrs.—Hillbilly Madness
Sunday—
9:30 Hrs.—Picnic—Avila Beach
13:30 Hrs.—Tour—San Miguel
14:30 Hrs.—Jam Session
2000 Hrs.—Card Party—Prizes and Refreshments
Monday—
1900 Hrs.—Crafts—Leatherwork
2000 Hrs.—Accordion Lessons
Tuesday—
2000 Hrs.—Bingo
Wednesday—
2000 Hrs.—Shuffleboard Contest
2000 Hrs.—Dancing Lessons

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1—Oppos
2—Chassis
3—Assistant
12—Revel
13—Period of time
14—Girl's name
15—In favor of
16—Lures
17—Serpent
18—Lure
19—Symbol for anatomy
20—High
21—Behold!
22—While
23—Approach
24—Bounce off
25—Look brightly
26—Uncooked
27—Russian village
28—Jason's ship
29—Alcoholic beverage
30—Change color of
31—Turf
32—Sudden pain
33—Lap
34—Fallure
35—Process
36—Form
37—Shade
38—Symbol for cerium
39—Steel
40—Slight color
41—Offspring
42—Has in Kansas
43—Zest
44—Part of reptile
45—Treated
46—Lair
47—European
48—Downs
49—Squid
50—Spirit of

Daytona Doll



PRETTY JEAN BELDEN demonstrates the proper pose for the young lady about to go for a swim. Locale was Daytona Beach, Florida.

III Corps SFC Seriously Hurt In Head-on Smash

SFC Salvatore Lengio, Hdq. Co. III Corps, was seriously injured recently in a head-on collision near Pismo Beach on Highway 101.
The accident occurred when John Welcome Harp of Nimopo, California, lost control of his vehicle and swerved into the wrong lane of traffic striking Lengio's car after narrowly missing two others. Harp was reportedly drinking shortly before the accident.
Receiving only minor injuries were the following passengers of Lengio's car: Pvt. Benito Ramirez, Battery B 87 AFB, Pvt. Bill G. Watson of Leader's Course, Pvt. Ausencio Orneras, Co. D 23 AIB and Pvt. Michael Gaines, Sv. Battery 489 AIB.
The group was returning from a week-end trip to Los Angeles.

Col. Myers

(Continued from page 1)
with Headquarters unit and assigned Assistant Chief of Staff G-4. Col. Myers was decorated by the American, French, British and Luxembourg governments.
A graduate of Armed Forces Industrial College in 1947, Col. Myers served as Chief of Program Branch, Supply Service and Procurement Division of the War Department General Staff, Washington, D. C. He was later assigned Principal Assistant Director of Logistics, Joint Chiefs of Staff. Prior to his current assignment he served with the III Armored Cavalry Regiment at Ft. Meade, Maryland.
The following August he went to Japan to become commander of the 25th Infantry Division. On 8 July 1950, General Kean went to Korea with the 25th Division, and remained in command of that division until 25 February 1951. During the Korean campaign, General Kean was awarded a second bronze Oak Leaf Cluster to the Distinguished Service Medal for his planning and direction of the defense of the Pusan perimeter, and the rapid drive during September and October when the principal strength of the North Korean People Army was crushed. He received the Silver Star for heroism displayed during one of his frequent trips to the front lines, and was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with five oak leaf clusters for participation in reconnaissance flights over enemy territory, which enabled him to study enemy positions and effectively plan operations of his division.
On 25 February 1951 he returned to the United States, arriving on 22 March. On 23 March he assumed command of III Corps with headquarters at Camp Roberts, California.
General Kean has also been awarded the Victory Ribbons for World Wars I and II; the American Defense Ribbon; the American Theater Ribbon; the EAME Ribbon with seven battle stars (Tunisia, Sicily, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes and Central Europe) and bronze arrowhead for Normandy; the Asiatic Pacific Ribbon; the Legion of Honor au grade d'Officer (France), the Croix de Guerre with Palm (France), the Companion Order of the Bath (British), the Order of Savarou, II Class (Russia), the Ordre de la Couronne de Chene, Degree of Commander (Luxembourg), the Grand Officer of l'Ordre de Leopold II avec

L. A. Sirens Entice CR Officers With "South Seas" Party

Junior hostesses of the Ambassador Officers' Club in Los Angeles will entertain officers of the armed forces at a special "South Seas" party on June 10, at 3 o'clock in the Gold Rooms.
Hostesses will be costumed in flowers, hula skirts, sarongs and holokus. Officers are requested to bring along an aloha shirt to wear in place of uniform shirt or coat during the party.
Chairman of this special party is Eleanor Clove, assisted by Diana Teschke, Joan Hornbrook, Helene Murdaugh and Kay Aspinwall.
Regular cocktail dances are given by this group every Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Ambassador Hotel Casino Room for officers visiting and stationed in the Los Angeles area.
Comptroller Office boasted three new members recently with the assignments of Lt. Arthur B. Alton, Jr., and Pfc. John T. Wiitala to the Statistical Analysis Section and Pvt. Clayton Phippi, Jr. to the Fiscal Section.

Maj. Gen. Kean

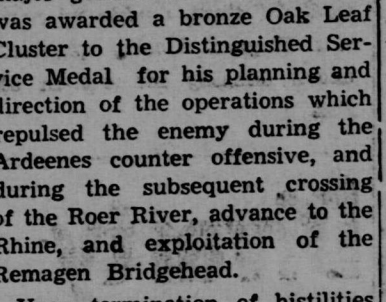
(Continued from page 1)
ber 1938, he served at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. In September he entered the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, graduating in June 1939.
He was then assigned to the Office of the Chief of Infantry Washington, D. C., serving in that position until March 1942, when he was chosen to help organize the Replacement and School Command. He was promoted to Colonel on February 1, 1942.
In September 1942 he became Chief of Staff to General Omar Bradley who commanded the 28th Infantry Division. In April 1943 General Kean became Chief of Staff of II Corps, and was promoted to brigadier general. General Kean was awarded the Legion of Merit for his planning and execution of the Northern Tunisian and Sicilian campaigns.
When General Bradley was ordered to England to assume command of the First Army, he retained General Kean as Chief of Staff. General Kean was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for his direction of the staff planning for the invasion of the European continent, and was awarded the Bronze Star Medal with V device for heroism displayed on D-Day for making personal reconnaissance of the beachhead under enemy artillery, machine gun, and small arms fire.
General Kean served as Chief of Staff on the First Army throughout the entire European campaign, and was promoted to major general in June 1944. He was awarded a bronze Oak Leaf Cluster to the Distinguished Service Medal for his planning and direction of the operations which repulsed the enemy during the Ardeennes counter offensive, and during the subsequent crossing of the Roer River, advance to the Rhine, and exploitation of the Remagen Bridgehead.
Upon termination of hostilities in Europe, General Kean accompanied General Courtney H. Hodges to the Philippines with First Army Headquarters, to prepare plans for the invasion of Japan. He was in the Philippines at the time of the Japanese surrender, and witnessed the signing ceremony aboard the U.S.S. Missouri in Tokyo Bay.
General Kean returned to the United States on September 16, 1945, to resume his assignment as Chief of Staff of the First Army, with headquarters at Fort Jay, Governors Island, New York. He assumed command of the Fifth Infantry Division at Fort Jackson, South Carolina, in October 1947.

Special Services announced this week that RKO Director Busby Berkeley is planning to bring one of the biggest Army Shows ever presented here early in July for the grand opening of the Soldier Bowl.
Names of the cast have not been announced, but the program promises to be one of the entertainment highlights of the year.
Mr. Berkeley recently presented the highly successful Hollywood Revue that featured Debbie Reynolds, Virginia O'Brien, Buddy Ebsen, and Toni Harper.

NEW LAW

(Continued from page 1)
electronic or mechanical equipment and a Seeing Eye or guide dog. The V. A. will also pay for training the veteran to use the dog and for the dog's medical attention.
WHEELCHAIR HOUSING—Veterans who cannot get about with the use of braces or canes may be entitled to a grant from the V. A. for the purchase of a suitable equipped home. The grant is up to 50 per cent of the cost not to exceed \$10,000. The veteran, however, must be entitled to compensation for permanent and total disability due to loss, or loss of use, of both legs. This applies to war and peacetime veterans.
DEATH COMPENSATION—Unremarried widows, unmarried children and dependent parents may be entitled to death compensations at war-time rates if the veteran dies in the line of duty on or after June 27. War-time rates vary with the number of dependents. A widow with no children would get \$75 a month, and a widow with one child would get \$105.
DEATH PENSIONS—The V. A. has established a varying schedule of pensions which will be paid to the dependents of veterans who had received service-connected disability pensions.
BURIAL EXPENSE—Families of veterans who die after separation are now eligible for reimbursement not to exceed \$150 for burial expenses.

GENERAL ORDERS OF A SENTRY



AT THE USO IN SAN MIGUEL
Thursday, June 7—
POLA DANCING 8:00 P. M.
Orville Bedell, Leader
SNACK BAR SOCIAL 9:30 P. M.
Friday, June 8—
OPERATIC HOUR 7:30 P. M.
Directed by Wm. Osten
FULL LENGTH
MOVIE 8:30 P. M.
In the Auditorium
Saturday, June 9—
SHUFFLEBOARD 1:30 P. M.
In the Auditorium
PHOTO DARK ROOM
Opens 2:00 P. M.
SNACK BAR SOCIAL 9:30 P. M.
Sunday, June 10—
Morning Coffee Hour 10:00 A. M.
LETTER WRITING
TIME 11:00 A. M.
Special Facilities—Library
BUFFET HOUR 5:30 P. M.
FULL LENGTH
MOVIE 8:30 P. M.
In the Auditorium
Monday, June 11—
CCA SPECIAL PARTY NIGHT
BIG BINGO GAME 8:30 P. M.
CONCERT DANCE 9:00 P. M.
HOME MADE
REFRESHMENTS 10:00 P. M.
Tuesday, June 12—
POOL TOURNAMENT 8:30 P. M.
Prizes—Game Room
MOVIE SHORTS 8:30 P. M.
CONCERT DANCE 9:15 P. M.
HOME MADE
REFRESHMENTS 10:00 P. M.
Wednesday, June 13—
DIVISIONS TRAINS SPECIAL
PARTY NIGHT
BINGO GAME 8:00 P. M.
MOVIE SHORTS 8:30 P. M.
CONCERT DANCE 9:15 P. M.
HOME MADE
REFRESHMENTS 10:00 P. M.

Top Talent Show Planned For July

Special Services announced this week that RKO Director Busby Berkeley is planning to bring one of the biggest Army Shows ever presented here early in July for the grand opening of the Soldier Bowl.
Names of the cast have not been announced, but the program promises to be one of the entertainment highlights of the year.
Mr. Berkeley recently presented the highly successful Hollywood Revue that featured Debbie Reynolds, Virginia O'Brien, Buddy Ebsen, and Toni Harper.

Stars Here In B'away Play



VOICE OF THE TURTLE—Diana Lynn, Ruth Warrick and Mel Ferrer lend their top flight talent to the story that was a smash Broadway hit of a few years ago. The play was well received at Theatre No. 1 last Saturday evening.

TOP STARS
"The Voice of the Turtle" played here this week with Diana Lynn, Ruth Warrick, and Mel Ferrer making up the all-star cast of three for the comedy hit.
Diana Lynn took the lead part of a winsome young (slightly un-informed) middlewestern actress who ventured to New York in search of fame and fortune in the bright lights of Broadway. She gets her first real lesson on life and love in her first real "fling" with a young soldier (Mel Ferrer) who was "stood-up" by the curvaceous and much amored middle aged actress (Ruth Warrick).
The play takes place in the short interval of a weekend and finds the Sergeant ready to settle down after a life of flitting from "flower to flower."
The sprightly Broadway hit comedy which was filmed and adapted for radio, has recently been touring the country and appeared here on the last leg of the tour. The "Voice" played Camp Stoneman and Fort Ord prior to the Saturday evening performance here.
The talented Miss Lynn proved a versatile and convincing actress who seems equally at home before movie cameras, on stage, or at the keyboard of her Steinway Grand. Mr. Ferrer will be remembered for his performance in "The Brave Bulls" which recently received top notices from movie critics.
Ruth Warrick long ago established herself as a top stage personality. Her zestful characterization of the slightly faded prima-donna proved to be one of the most natural performers of the evening.
The generous giving of time and talent by these top entertainers was greatly appreciated by post GI's as evidenced by the packed house and prolonged applause.
The show appeared here through the cooperation of Post Special Services. Stage furniture and special hand props were obtained through the courtesy of the R. C. Heaton Furniture Company of Paso Robles.

I & E Offering Spanish to Typing To Post Personnel

"Learn while you serve" continues to be the motto of the Education Section of the Troop Information and Education Office here. Under the direct supervision of TI & E, Off-duty classes are conducted in such subjects as Spanish, German, economics and psychology. On-duty classes are taught in strictly Army subjects, such as the current classes in typing.
In co-operation with the Supply Course of the Army Common Specialists School at Camp Roberts, TI and E is teaching the typing portion of the study, amounting to some 23 hours of work. The course is being taught for members of the Special Troops of the 7th Armored Division.
Other regiments, quick to follow the lead of Special Troops, have asked that typing classes be conducted for regimental, battalion and company clerks, and are sending these men to TI and E conducted courses. Reserve Command, Combat Command A, the 321st and 512th Signal Companies have all followed Special Troops in the courses.
Off-duty classes in economics and psychology are offered GIs with resident credit at San Luis Obispo Junior College and resident credit in psychology given at the University of California. Meanwhile, other classes are being wound up in instrumental music and in German. The music course is conducted by Sergeant Fred Jenswold of the 93rd Army Band; German is taught by Sergeant Ernest Kalm of the Education Section of TI and E.

Heroic GI's

(Continued from page 1)
"It is the kind of a fire I wish everyone could see. You have to see the fantastic force of the thing to realize the importance of fire prevention—especially here in camp where we had about one-half the normal rainfall."
"The boys took quite a chance in fighting the fire and really put in an hour's work."
The track meet continued after the fire was brought under control, but many of the events were seriously hampered by fatigue. Of the 60 who assisted fire authorities, the following deserve special mention, according to Lt. McCliment, Cpl. Edwin Snow, Special Troops, Cpl. Al Mastello, Div. Trains, Sgt. Maurice Viramontes, Special Troops, Lt. Sam Cathcart, Cpl. Richard Jennings, Div. Artillery, and Pfc. Homer Bennett of Special Troops.

Paso Robles USO

Thursday evening dances will be inaugurated this week at the Paso Robles USO Club in conjunction with the weekly broadcast "Camp Roberts in Review."
More than 50 Junior Hostesses are expected to attend the dances each week, and music will be provided by the Stardusters.
Doors close for the radio broadcast at 2015 with the show aired over Don Lee Mutual from 2030 to 2210. Dancing will follow from 2100 until 2300.
A special invitation is extended Camp Roberts personnel to attend both the radio broadcast and the after-show dance. The Paso Robles USO is located at 10th and Park Streets.

Antique Autos Are Profitable Hobby

"If only my 1918 V8 Chevrolet engine were as simple to take apart as most Army weapons my worries would be over," said Pvt. Malcolm G. Lowry of Co. D, 31st Med. Tank Bn. "Mac" started collecting antique automobiles as a hobby when he discovered that Hollywood Studios were buying them at quite a profit.
Working in a filling station in Flagstaff, Arizona prior to receiving his greetings, Mac made many contacts with people who knew the whereabouts of these old cars.
According to Mac, the 1904 Pierce Arrow was way ahead of its time with a steering wheel gear shift. His 1912 Model T Ford created quite a sensation with a magneto ignition instead of a battery to run down. For the speed demons, May says his 1906 Stanley Steamer (single seater in the 1600 pound weight class) did 126 mph at Daytona Beach, Florida.
He still owns numerous other autos in the antique vein. Skeptics or enthusiasts are invited to contact Pvt. Malcolm G. Lowry.

AFI & E Wins 3 Firsts In Education Program

Washington—The Armed Forces Information and Education Division of the Department of Defense received three first awards and a special citation at the 15th American Exhibition of Education Programs held recently at Ohio State University.
The awards were presented by the Institute for Education by Radio-Television, sponsors of the exhibition.
The programs receiving awards were: Special Citation, "Pride of the Service" series; First Award, "This Is Russia" series; First Award, "G. I. Ambassadors of Good Will" series; and First Award, "How Sleep the Brave" one time broadcast.—(AFPS).

Thirteen draftees smiled as they passed out the gate of Camp Roberts for the last time June first. The thirteen were discharged under AR 615-365 and SR 615-360-40. Nine came from California; two from the east coast; one from Seattle; one from Phoenix.

Laff's

By Armed Forces Press Service
(Material for this column taken from JOKE BOOK MAGAZINE.)
Some people itch for what they want when they should be scratching for it.
Blonde: "Now that we're engaged, you're going to give me a ring, aren't you?"
Sailor: "Sure, beautiful, what's your telephone number?"
A nut at the wheel
A peach on his right
A curve in the road
Fruit salad tonight.
All the animals came on the ark in pairs—except the worms. They came in apples.
The inquisitive old lady was bending over the bed of a soldier whose head was swathed in cotton and linen.
"Are you wounded in the head, my boy?" she asked.
"No," replied a faint voice. "I was shot in the foot and the bandage has slipped up."
Then there was the bitter golf match between two Scots under a broiling sun in which one of them had a stroke—and the other made him count it.

Hot CCA Team Scorches Visiting Northern Foe, 16-1

Exploding for 15 runs in the final four innings, CCA's red hot baseball club thumped Special Troops of Ft. Ord 16-1 at Windbreak Field last week in a special Memorial Day classic.

The Troops team, one of Ft. Ord's best, was never in the game after the fifth inning with CCA's powerful sluggers almost scoring at will.

Both teams are sprinkled heavy with top notch minor and major league talent. Both left fielder Vic Marasco and center fielder Bill Wilson of the Ft. Ord team were in the "big leagues" prior to their induction.

Ft. Ord opened the game impressively when Leroy Polite, lanky first sacker, caught one of Bill McDonald's fast balls and drove it out of the park. Bill Wilson, a White Sox product, followed with a double, but the remaining batters grounded out weakly to end the inning.

Oddly enough it was a homer that tied the game again, when catcher-manager Jim Gladd powdered a ball over the center field barrier in the second frame.

The score remained knotted till the fifth when CCA scored four runs on four hits. Pete Madsen walked, Bob Kinard singled; Bill Taylor forced Kinard but Cliff Collins singled to score Madsen; Gladd then followed with his third straight hit to score Taylor; Harry Barolomi gained first on an error and Mike Roach followed with a screaming single to tally Collins and Gladd. McDonald flied to right field and Bob Rose grounded to second to end the scoring spree.

The local outfit pounded right back again in the following stanza for six additional runs. A double by Taylor and singles by Collins and Barolomi were the sparks that ignited the scoring blaze.

In the sixth inning Collins, who has averaged nearly a four bagger per game, slapped a home run over left field for another counter.

The spurge continued through the eighth and final inning when a double by Kinard and singles by Taylor and Barolomi were responsible for four more runs.

Dave Willett, who went the first five and one-third innings and Ken McDermott were the victims of CCA's hitting rash.

McDonald, the Pittsburg Pirates' young find, was credited with the win.

Ft. Ord Boxer Scores Draw In Fancy Fite Card

A lone boxer represented Ft. Ord, here last week in a professional card slated to be between the two camp's best.

Originally an eight-bout card was scheduled for the Sports Arena, but because of illness, broken hands, etc., only middle-weight Wes Echols was on hand to carry the ball for Ord.

Local sluggers were juggled at the last minute by boxing coordinator Pasquale Nappi so the large crowd was treated with some first class fights. All bouts were four rounds.

The best came last for the appreciative crowd as Ft. Ord's one man team, Echols, fought to a popular draw with Johnny Bass, Co. B, 17th MTB. Bass baffled his opponent in the first two rounds with his weird style but Echols finished fast to gain the draw. In fact, many of the fans seemed to feel the visitor had gained the decision.

Johnny Navelo, 142, Co. A, 38th AIB completely outclassed David Butler, 138, Co. B, 33rd Eng. to win a second round 1:20 TKO.

Another good exhibition saw Tony Spauldino, Service Batt, 440th FA Bn. come from behind to gain an even decision with Frank Sequera, Batt. A, 440th FAE. Both boxers possessed the class, and showed it, much to the delight of the eager fans.

A third round 1:30 TKO was scored by Earl Keel, 173, Co. A, 31st AAA, over Rudy Mungina, 172, Co. A, 38th AIB. The gangling southpaw mystified Mungina with his reversed antics throughout the bout but wasn't able to really get inside his opponent till the third round.

Although out weighed 14 pounds Rudy Garcia, 10th ranking light weight in the world,

Local Instructor Rates As Finest

A late news release from Ft. Bragg, North Carolina, states that Camp Roberts' Bob Cunningham scored the highest point total on a recent test given at the Physical Training school.

Officials of the school declare that Cunningham's first score was so high that he has a good chance of bettering the all-time, overall record.

Two other students from Camp Roberts scored higher than 350, Robert E. Usalecin tallying 371 and George S. Nakons, 360. Cunningham boasted a 440 point total.

The latter is a member of the Sports Arena staff, serving with Special Services. He is both a wrestling and judo instructor.

FREE BALLGAMES

All military personnel will be admitted free to all National League baseball games. This announcement was made recently by league president Ford Frick and continues along the same line for treating service personnel of World War II.



PICTURED ABOVE READING final news of the famous Indianapolis Speedway 500 Memorial Day race is Pvt. Jimmie Davies, Co. B, 31st HTB. The local soldier led the entire pack of 33 cars for 26 laps before being forced out with fire trouble.

26 Hundred Berries

Spectacular Showing Made By Camp Roberts Soldier In Indianapolis 500

More than living up to his advance publicity notices, Pvt. Jimmie Davies, Co. B, 31st MTB, almost stole the show at the Annual Indianapolis Memorial Day Speedway classic.

Davies, on leave from Camp Roberts, took over the lead from the ultimate winner, Lee Wallard, on the 48th lap and held it till he was forced to the pits on the 74th lap to exchange his right front and rear tires.

By the time he re-entered the race he was in ninth position but quickly worked up to fifth spot when the rear end of his Parks Special went out, forcing him from the race.

Phenomenal as it may seem, Davies started the world famous classic in 27th position and had worked into seventh spot in only seven laps. He was third at 30 laps and second at 42 before grabbing the key spot.

The Parks Special was built in the last six weeks before the big race, just for Davies, by owner L. M. Parks of Mississippi. The two collected \$2600 in lap money. Davies set a new all-time record of 128.8 mph average while he held the lead.

fought Ray Acasta, Co. A, 31st MTB to a standstill. Acasta, a good fighter in his own right, stayed with the potent champion all the way.

SPORTS LINEUP

Thursday, 7 June—Boxing, Regular File Nite Program (Sports Arena, 2015 hours). Tennis, Tourney (Paso Robles High, 1900 hours, Monday through Friday).

Friday, 8 June—Baseball, CCR vs. Divarty (Windbreak Field, 1800 hours). Tennis Tourney (Paso Robles High, 1900 hours). Judo Classes (Sports Arena, 1930 hours).

Saturday, 9 June—Open.

Sunday, 10 June—Open.

Monday, 11 June—Tennis Tourney. Baseball, CCA vs. Spec. Troops (Windbreak Field, 1900 hours). Judo Classes (Sports Arena, 1930 hours).

Tuesday, 12 June—Ping Pong Finals (Sports Arena, 1900 hours) CCA vs. CCR, CCB vs. Divarty, Spec. Troops vs. Div. Trains. Baseball, CCR vs. Div. Trains (Windbreak Field, 1800 hours).

Wednesday, 13 June—Baseball, CCB vs. Spec. Troops (Windbreak Field, 1800 hours). Judo Class (Sports Arena, 1930 hours).

CCB GAINS TOP RUNG IN RACE FOR POST TITLE

Combat Command B was on top the baseball heap this week after downing Divarty's classy club 5-4 at Windbreak Field.

The game was as even as one could be with each team collecting seven hits apiece, and never more than a single run separating the two rivals.

Four consecutive walks by Larry

Inter-Regimental Baseball Standings

Team	W	L
CCB	5	1
Div. Trains	3	2
CCA	3	3
Divarty	2	2
Spec. Troops	2	3
CCR	1	5

Himmel allowed CCB to come from behind to win the see-saw contest in the bottom of the last innings. Two men were out and only one runner on base when the parade of passes began.

Ed Hughes and Dick Drilling shared the pitching chores for the winners.

Score by innings.
Divarty 000 310 0 4 7 4
CCB 002 010 2 5 7 1

Good Fishing In Kings River Now

Reports from Camp Roberts fishermen this week indicate that local fishing has fallen off, but that fishing within a radius of 200 miles of Camp is picking up.

Most of the smaller streams near here have been fished out already, according to a report from fishermen wetting flies in these waters on recent weekends. These are the streams that were stocked earlier by the Fish and Game Department. Not only are these small streams being fished out, but they are beginning to dry up already and will probably have little water left in them as the summer warms the area.

But, fishing prospects look better at more distant points. Sergeant Braden, 6100 ASU, brought back five Lock Havens last weekend after he and Sergeant Euton spent a day on Kings River.

Kings River is approximately 190 miles from here in the Kings River Gorge. It is reported to be an excellent fishing and camping spot, and Sergeant Braden said, while the water is high now, it will begin to recede soon, and summer fishing prospects look better.

Sergeant Braden recommends that fishermen take along camping gear to this spot, leave camp Saturday afternoon, camp out along the Kings River Saturday night, and spend Sunday enjoying the fishing. The camp grounds are reported to be vast and in excellent condition to accommodate scores of weekend fishermen.

POOL WELL-USED

More than 500 persons a day passed through the turnstiles of the Camp Roberts swimming pool in the first week according to M/Sgt. Charles Dwight of Special Services.

LOCAL SPORTS PARADE

CCA

Pleased pink about the present six-game winning streak of his baseball team, Lt. Jim Gladd states, "I think we're finally rolling."

Cliff Collins, a big, strong, converted outfielder, now at first base, is compiling a sensational slugging average. Records show he is by far the leading home run hitter in camp.

Lt. Richard Coleman, commanding officer of Co. B, 17th MTB, was quite a tackle on the University of Utah football team, a few years past!

CCB

The unit baseball team will get a shot in the arm when Jake Cohen returns to the fold. Cohen, a former St. Louis Cardinal hurler, returns from Leaders Course this week to a cadre position at Co. B, 48th AIB.

More top flight ping pong material has been uncovered. This

time its CCB's Luis Freeman, who was city champion in New Orleans last year.

Los Angeles City College has donated half of their first doubles team to CCB in Stuart Freeman.

Camp Roberts loses one of its finest A & R officers tomorrow when Lt. Bud Jones leaves for Camp Erwin.

DIVARTY

Rugged softball competition marked the Memorial Day activities at Divarty, with six company teams strutting their stuff. Hot-terrace game saw Co. A, 440 AFAB trounce Service Battery of the 489th AFA. Captain Leonard Kleckner's Bobby Soxers are undefeated, now, and should go all the way.

Kleckner has an outstanding chucker in Jack James, a real wizard on the mound. The popular captain has issued a challenge to any club in camp "to try them out."

EASY WINNERS!



ONE OF three double winners was Eugene Hooks, pictured above winning the 440 in 53 flat.

JOHN LESLIE, Co. C, 38th AIB is shown winning the two mile run at Atascadero last Saturday under the watchful eyes of officials (left to right) Major E. D. Bogard, Lt. L. L. Ferguson and Richard Vasquez.

OFFICIAL SUMMARY

120 yd. H.H.—Cathcart (D.T.) Denton (Divarty, Peterson (CCA) Evins (S.T.) 15.7.
440—Hooks (Divarty) Crutchfield (CCB) Peterson (CCA) Conley (CCB), 53.0.
180 yd. L.H.—Cathcart (Div. Trains) Smith (CCA) Wolfstorf (Divarty) Hoskins (Divarty), Hopkins, 21 flat.
220—Garrett (Divarty) Denton (Divarty) Yetman (D.T.) Killenger (S.T.), 22.0.
1 Mile—Jennings (Divarty) Bennett (S.T.) Hoagland (CCA) Hansen (CCA), 5:5.9.
Two Mile—Leslie (CCA) Jennings (Divarty) Rhinehart (Divarty) no fourth, 11:36.7.
880 — McReynolds (Divarty) Crutchfield (CCB) Wright (Divarty) Hoagland (CCA), 2:3.4.
1 Mile Relay—Divarty, Trains CCA, 3:50.9.
Pole Vault—Greg (CCA) Vought (Divarty) Tie LeBarron (Divarty) Constantino (CCB) Ashba (CCA) 11 ft.
High Jump—Rhinehart (D.T.) Tie Hanson (Divarty) Mahoney (Divarty) 6"0".
Broad Jump—Hooks (Divarty) Ponder (CCA) Foxen (Divarty) Porterfield (CCA), 21"5".
Javelin—Snow (S.T.) Klozik (CCB) McCracken (D.T.) Juresnick (CCA), 147"8".
Shot—Masiella (D.T.) Calabrese (D.T.) Bowker (CCA) Kelley (CCB), 40" 5 3/4".
Discus—Kelly (CCB) Killenger (S.T.) Crutchfield (CCB) Masiella (D.T.), 117"8".

Divarty Surprises By Amassing Large Margin In Track Sweep

By LEFTY KRAFT, Parade Sports Editor

Divarty turned in a first class surprise over the weekend by completely walking away with the inter-regimental track meet at Atascadero.

The winners grabbed eight blue ribbons and placed heavily in all events to rack up 63 points, almost twice as many as second place CCA's 35.

Div. Trains tallied 31 counters for third spot with CCB and Special Troops scoring 20 and 15 points respectively for the following honors.

The meet was spilt in half by a nearby brush fire that threatened many residents of Atascadero. Quick action by the competing athletes was credited with saving a number of homes in that area.

Sfc. Paul Gohard, coordinator of the affair, came in for special praise by numerous officials for his outstanding work in giving the meet a definite professional touch.

Considering the conditions under which the athletes performed, many of the events had creditable marks. Only a few of the performers fell below the expected results.

Probably the best feat of the day was turned in by Lt. Willie Garrett of Divarty with a double win in the dashes. The speed king ran the 100 in 10 flat and then won the 220 in 22 flat.

Another two time winner was Lt. Sam Cathcart of Div. Trains who grabbed the high and low hurdle events in the remarkable times of 15.7 seconds and 21 seconds flat, respectively.

Eugene Hooks accounted for two more of Divarty victories by leaping 21'5" in the broad jump and outlasting Ed Crutchfield of CCB in the 440 in 53 seconds flat. The latter pressed Hooks till the two-thirds mark in the quarter mile and then gradually gave way.

An upset marked the mile run when Richard Jennings of Divarty clipped favored Homer Bennett of Special Troops in a slow 5:59.

The former also placed a strong second to Leslie of CCA in the two mile.

More power at the plate was acquired by Divarty's already potent team with the announcement of the acquisition of Larry Schneider, Service Battery, 489th AFA.

Div. Trains now has the distinction of being the only unit with two recreation halls. The new addition is located across the street, next door to the Special Services building.

The other rec hall saw its office completely repainted and new venetian blinds added.

Lt. Sam Cathcart's baseball squad received their new uniforms last week. The flashy "get ups" are gray with red trim and have a shoulder patch to represent each company in the regiment.



By Armed Forces Press Service

Hopscotching the colleges and universities... Time's a fleetin! When the Notre Dame varsity engaged the Old-timers in their annual spring football game, such prominent names as Bob Williams, Jerry Groom and Bill Day graced the lineup of the hasbeens... Both Williams and Groom were 1950 all-Americans but as graduating seniors weren't eligible to appear in the varsity lineup... The Old-timers - Varsity shindig was started by the famous K nute Rock ne during the late twenties and annual-izes the end of Bob Williams spring grid training at the South Bend school... Cornell University boasts four outstanding track stars in Charley Moore, 440-yard dash expert; Bob Mealy, 880-yard runner; Meredith Gourdine, ace broad jumper and Walt Ashbaugh, who has done the 120-yard high sticks in 14.2.

Michigan State's 4-mile relay team, Warren Drustler, Don Makielski, Jim Kepford and John Walter, set a new record of 17:21.2 for that event in the Drake Relays, breaking a mark set in 1939 by Oklahoma Aggies... The Pitt Panthers have a top 440-yard dash man in Dick Firsching... First sob story of the 1951 grid season emanates from Oklahoma U. where Head Coach Bud Wilkinson says: "Our team will be the most inexperienced we have had since I've

been here" ... Quick, men the crying towels! ... The Sooner mentor, by the way, believes Nebraska and Kansas are the teams to beat with an edge to the Corn-huskers, who have the great Bob-by Reynolds back.

And while we're on football, Alabama U. reports its 1951 squad shapes up as a young crew, dominated by juniors and sophomores, and big both un-mercally and physically... But the Crimson still has Bobby Marlow, generally rated as the best Southern halfback since the days of Frankie Sinkwich and John Cain... Rutgers lacrosse coach, "Red" Twitcheil, is one of the North coaches for the annual North-South game June 9... Yale's football prospects quotes Hugu Herman Hickman, Blue coach: "Fate of the Yale team is in the hands of the Selective Service Boards across the nation" ... Rutgers and Princeton played the first game of football in 1869 but three years earlier they began their baseball rivalry... Southern California, in... and Barnard, claims two... the best high and low hurdle experts in the college field.

WINS AGAIN
Reg Jespersen, Co. B, 38th AIB continued his winning ways by coupling with his father to win a second place in the team roping event at the Tulare Rodeo over the weekend.

This Week's Sports Quiz

By Armed Forces Press Service

QUESTIONS

1. Ralph Kiner established what new National League record in 1950?
2. Does the timer in a track meet get his starting signals from the sound of the starter's gun?
3. Gil Hodges was forced to break a string of 328 straight games last July 17th. Who holds the major league consecutive game record?

ANSWERS

1. On August 27 the Pittsburgh powerhouse hit his 40th homer of the season to become the first National League player in modern history to hit 40 or more round-trippers in four successive seasons.
2. No. He gets his signal from the smoke when the gun is fired. Because of the comparative slow-

ness of sound, the report from the gun does not provide an accurate starting signal.
3. Lou Gehrig—219, from June 1, 1925 to May 2, 1939.
4. Pete Harris, former Atlanta fielder and pitcher. He defeated Dizzy Dean in the finals in Miami.
5. Baer knocked Joe through ropes onto the apron of the fight in Washington, D. C. on May 23, 1941. Joe crawled back and got up at the count of four, subsequently winning on a seven-round disqualification when Baer's handlers refused to leave the ring after claiming Baer was struck after the bell.