

No Loopholes!

New Draft Legislation Promises Some Military Training For Majority

A longer and tougher draft, with virtually no permanent loopholes for any able-bodied youth, is definitely agreed on in Congress. This draft plan is one that will control the fate of 13 million youths during the next four years.

These youths include 8 million who already are in the draft bracket, plus 5 million who will reach the new draft age of 18½ before mid-1955. That covers all U. S. males aged 14½ through 25 today. They and their families have a critical stake in the draft program spelled out by a House-Senate conference committee.

Medal of Honor Winners



Sgt. John A. Pittman

"It is gratifying to take cognizance of unmistakable and distinct acts of courage on the battlefield by soldiers in the defense of freedom and their country. The citation for Sgt. John A. Pittman is a resume of individual fortitude, self-sacrifice, and conspicuous gallantry in combat."

That was Gen. Mathew B. Ridgway's comment on the acts of heroism performed by the 22-year-old sergeant in Korea.

Sgt. Pittman volunteered to lead a squad in a counter-attack on Nov. 26, 1950. In the face of intense enemy fire, he urged his men forward. Then he was hit by mortar fire. Despite his wounds, he continued the advance.

Suddenly, an enemy grenade was lobbed into the midst of the squad. Without regard for the consequences, Sgt. Pittman fell on the grenade and absorbed the force of the blast with his body.

Such an explosion though normally fatal, was not such in Pittman's case. When a medic reached him, his first words were:

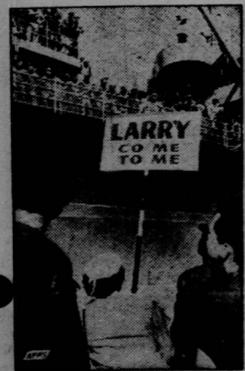
"How many of my men were hurt?"

The native of Tullula, Miss., was wounded once before on Sept. 9, 1950. Following hospitalization in Japan, he returned to action Oct. 3.

The citation read, in part: "This intrepid and selfless act saved several of his men from death or serious injury and was an inspiration to the entire command." It concludes with the traditional "... reflects the highest credit upon himself and is in keeping with the esteemed traditions of the military service."

Sgt. Pittman enlisted in the Army, Sept. 9, 1947, and accompanied the U. S. Second Division to Korea when that unit went into combat.

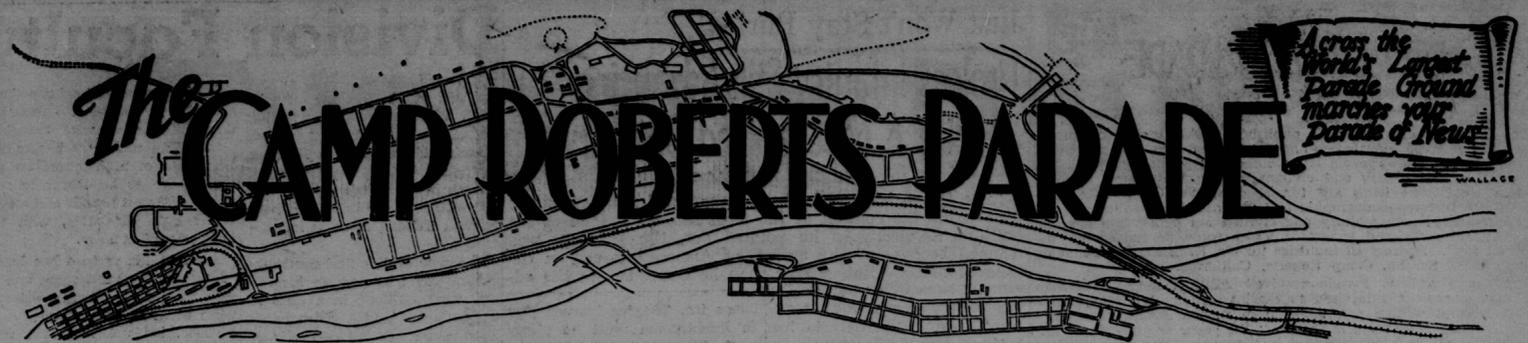
Paging Hubby



MRS. LARRY WALL, of Hindsdale, Ill., took no chances on missing husband Army captain Larry Wall when Transport General Brewster arrived at San Francisco from Korea. She holds a sign to attract his attention. It worked fine, and Capt. and Mrs. Wall were reunited on the dock a few moments after picture was snapped.

Accident Report

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



Vol. 1—No. 35.

CAMP ROBERTS PARADE, CAMP ROBERTS, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, 14 June 1951



TANK AND INFANTRY TEAMS line up for the charge against an enemy objective as overhead artillery completes the final "softening-up" process with its mighty 105 Howitzers. Using live ammunition, Division Faculty instructors familiarize trainees with Infantry's important role in combined arms assaults by actually permitting them to participate in an assault wave

under simulated battlefield conditions. Such demonstrations are an important part of the 7th Armored Division training program of "battle indoctrination." The Tank Team is commanded by 1st Lt. Neil E. Bigelow, and 2nd Lt. George W. Baker is Chief of the Infantry Team.

Training Courses Summer Amphibious War Courses Open to Army Officers and NCOs

The schedule for classes for courses conducted at army service schools was announced through Headquarters, Sixth Army last week. Many of the courses announced are for officer personnel only, and a few others are for enlisted army personnel.

A two-week course in Amphibious Warfare Indoctrination is scheduled to begin 9 July at the Naval Amphibious Base, Coronado, California. This is the first in a series of five consecutive courses at this base for all officers of the armed forces with little or no amphibious experience.

Another amphibious course, M-1 Amphibious Medical Indoctrination, is offered for one two-week session only beginning 10 September. This offers training to medical officers in the technique of casualty care and evacuation peculiar to amphibious warfare.

A course in tactical air control lasts three weeks, and is open to all officers both air and ground. Starting dates have not been announced.

Enlisted personnel can request the starting date of the A-3 Tactical Air Control Personnel course, a three-week session with one week devoted to communications training.

In addition, further communications training for amphibious warfare is offered enlisted personnel in a separate two-week course qualifying them as radio telephone operators. These courses run through four consecutive two-week sessions, beginning 9 July. Another one-week course dealing with radio telephone communication only is available to enlisted personnel. This begins 16 July.

The two-week Operational Amphibious Communications course for officers begins 2 July, and is offered five times during the summer. It is open to all officers in all services whose ranks correspond to that of a Naval Lieutenant or lower.

The GR-1 Naval Gunfire Support course beginning 9 July and running in three sessions of two weeks each, is open to officers of all branches of the service. Its purpose is to familiarize officers with the use of naval gunfire support in amphibious operations.

An eight-week course in, G-1 Naval Gunfire Liaison Officers and Spotters, is open to all officers to qualify them to plan and employ naval gunfire in support of land units. This is offered one time only on 6 August.

Three amphibious intelligence courses are available, all of two-weeks duration, to acquaint selected personnel with the fundamental hydrographic and terrain considerations for beach selection and ship-to-shore operations. They begin 9 July, 6 August, and 10 September, and will be opened to officers only.

Two courses in landing craft (Continued on Page 3)

Honor Man



CADET GORDON E. DANFORTH, of Greenhills, Ohio, was number one man in the 1951 graduating class of U. S. Military Academy, West Point, N. Y. Cadet Danforth, a former Air Force sergeant, was appointed from the Regular Service on a competitive basis. Second ranking cadet officer during the past school session, he is son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred V. Danforth.

2 Million Pupil Enrolled in AFI At Madison, Wis.

Madison, Wis.—Without fanfare the largest educational institution in the world recently enrolled its two millionth pupil and celebrated its ninth birthday.

These two milestones were reached by the U. S. Armed Forces Institute. More than 200,000 Servicemen and women have taken advantage of its educational opportunities each year.

Enrollee two million was Chief Electronics Technician Gail E. Wilkes, of submarine service, Potomac River Naval Command. Wilkes enrolled in English composition.

Any member of the Armed Forces on active duty can enroll in USAFI. Three hundred correspondence and self-teaching courses are given, beginning with basic education and extending through the college level. In addition, students can choose from about 6,000 courses offered by 46 colleges and universities throughout the country.—(AFPS).

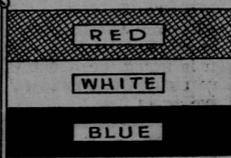
Netherlands Atlantic Pact Members

(Editor's Note. This concludes the series, Atlantic Pact Member. The United States, also a Pact member, was not covered in this series).

The Netherlands, also known as Holland, is noted for many things; among them, tulips, dikes and cheese. The Dutch tulip didn't originate in Holland, however. It was brought in several hundred years ago from Persia.

Because one-fourth of the land area of the Netherlands is below sea level, 1,500 miles of dikes hold back the water, permitting agriculture and dairy farming, two of the most important occupations of the Dutch people.

One of the strange features of Holland is the fact that although Amsterdam is the capi-



tal city, the seat of the government and the royal residence is in the Hague.

Queen Juliana rules her 10,037,744 subjects under a hereditary constitutional monarchy. Persons over the age of 23 are permitted to vote, and a two-house system of elected representatives enacts legislation. The supreme ruling power, however, is invested in the Sovereign.

Holland's population enjoys complete freedom of religion and conscience. The state donates to the maintenance of several religious denominations.

Education is compulsory between the ages of seven and 13 with many public and denominational schools, colleges and universities caring for the educational desires of the Dutch people. Compulsory service in the army is in effect for those between the ages of 20 and 40. The country also maintains a small navy.

AIR DROP CARGO NOW ARMY CHORE

Washington—Responsibility for storage, issue and maintenance of parachute and other Army airdrop equipment has been transferred from the Air Force to the Army, the Defense Department has announced.

The Army quartermaster Corps henceforth will pack Army supplies for airdrop, load and lash the supplies on planes and eject them from aircraft into the designated drop area.

Aerial supply of ground units will be accomplished by Quartermaster Corps supply companies to be based near airfields. Airborne Quartermaster technicians will load the aircraft, lash the supplies in place, and accompany the flight to complete the drop at the pilot's direction.

When necessary the technicians will drop with the supplies and will also parachute down to recover the complex and expensive drop kits and parachutes.

General Collins Praises Medics For Korean Duty

Washington — High praise for Medical Corps personnel on duty in Korea has been voiced by Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Army Chief of Staff.

Speaking to Senators here, Gen. Collins said recently that the percentage of deaths among the wounded in the Korean war is "a third less" than in World War II.

"Our medical people have done a perfectly marvelous job—perfectly marvelous," he said.

General of the Army Omar Bradley, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, had told the Senators earlier that total casualties in Korea, both battle and non-battle, were 141,995, with 11,292 dead. He said "non-battle" casualties were 72,679.

General Collins said 90.4 per cent of non-battle casualties have been returned to duty in the Far East. He said that of the battle casualties—70.2 per cent have been returned to duty—57.3 per cent to duty in the Far East and 12.9 per cent to duty in the United States.—(AFPS).

Tester Tests Quickly

Fort Monmouth, N. J.—A new testing device which gives an immediate indication of a storage battery's condition has been developed by the Army Signal Corps Engineering Laboratories here. The new gadget can test hundreds of batteries in a fraction of the time needed for ordinary testers.—(AFPS).

Business Not As Usual

A \$15,000 reconstruction program that began Monday will prevent the San Miguel USO from offering more than limited facilities this week. The popular club will be closed completely the following Monday (June 18 to 23) reopening on the following Saturday.

Division Faculty Trains For War

The American Soldier is "the best darn fighting man in the world," but his successes have not been a matter of chance. Training has been and remains today the most important single factor in modern warfare... training such as the "new" soldier receives here with the 7th Armored Division.

Backbone of any training unit is its instructors, and all 7th Armored Division instruction is in the hands of Division Faculty whose carefully trained and qualified staff of specialists facilitate the tremendous basic training program of battle indoctrination.

For fourteen weeks the fate of the trainee becomes the responsibility of Division Faculty personnel. The type of training which they receive has been adjudged responsible for the continued superiority of American Forces on the battlefields of the world.

With Lt. Col. Jack L. Weigand as its newly appointed commander, Division Faculty is made up of three principle committees, Tactics, Weapons, and General Subjects, plus administrative components. The committees are supported in the field by Infantry, Tank, and Artillery Demonstration Platoons.

Since Division Faculty's basic mission is to competently instruct, a continuous effort is maintained to provide the best possible instructors and teaching techniques. As most classes are taught over and over, constant revision and improvement is necessary in order to keep the subjects fresh and alive. The Faculty Staff works endlessly after duty hours to maintain its consistently high standards.

Periodic meetings are held to discuss any discrepancies or weaknesses in the program. Instructional methods and training aids are reviewed in these meetings with important suggestions for improvement arising from the members of the teaching staff themselves.

New ideas are constantly being considered, tested, and, when proven sound, integrated into the instructional techniques. Potential instructors are carefully groomed and coached before they actually take over a class. Under the scrutiny of experienced instructors, mock classes are held in which voice control, eye contact, stage presence, and the other essentials of good techniques are carefully checked. In no way however is individuality or personal approach discouraged where it is not in violation of established policy. On the contrary, it is encouraged and results in initiative and a constant improvement throughout the whole of Division Faculty.

GENERAL SUBJECTS

Of the three main Division Committees, all are self-explanatory except one—General Subjects. This committee, commanded by 2nd Lt. Thomas E. Eazarsky, is responsible for all phases of instruction not specifically associated with weapons or tactics.

With more than 50 instructors most classroom subjects are handled by General Subjects. In addition to the regular training program, evening classes are being started soon under the direction of Lt. Eazarsky to instruct staff members from all three committees in advanced teaching methods. The plan promises to keep the army up to date with the "best" being offered by civilian educators.

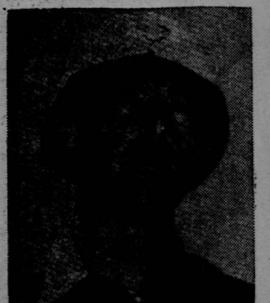
Subjects presently covered by General Subjects include Employment of the Armed Forces, Signal Communications, Army Intelligence Training, First Aid, Personal Hygiene, Individual Protective Measures, Field Sanitation, Military Justice, Rules of Land Warfare, Map Reading, and Defense against Armor and Aircraft.

The citizenship block is also presented containing subjects such as "The American Way of Life", "The Soldier's Mission", "The Soldier and the Team", and "The Army in Combat". The TI & E type programs include four hours on Communism beginning with a basic study of "World Communism", "Communism in the US" and ending with "Defense Against Communism".

Final subject in the group titled "Keeping Informed", is designed to encourage the trainee to continue in his study and awareness of world affairs even after he leaves basic.

From sun up to sun down there is a steady hum of activity on the rifle instruction circles, mortar squares, and machine gun ranges as the Weapons Committee under the command of Capt. Benjamin F. Miller, Jr. puts trainees through the most important phase of their practical military training.

In a few short weeks, the com-



As the newly assigned Chief of Division Faculty, I take great pride in extending a warm greeting to you, the trainee of Camp Roberts.

With the fine staff of experienced instructors assigned to Division Faculty, we shall continue to keep abreast of new combat techniques and incorporate them into our plan of instruction that the men leaving here shall have the advantage of top notch field training. Our mission however is not only to mold combat-wise soldiers, but also to foster the dignity of the citizen-soldier, that he may one day return to civilian life with a true appreciation of the democratic way of life.

Lt. Col. Jack Weigand Chief, Division Faculty.

mittee presents a course of instruction on 15 of the basic infantry weapons including the M-1 Rifle, Carbine, Automatic Rifle, Machine Gun, Sub-machine Gun, Rocket Launchers (Bazooka), Mortar and many others.

The program of familiarization with infantry weapons is conducted by instructors who are all specialists in the field of weapons. Many of them, as with a majority of Division Faculty instructors, are veterans of either World War II or the Korean conflict who are able to pass on to the trainee combat lessons learned in actual battle.

During the six short months since reactivation of the 7th Armored Division, more than 15,000 men have passed through the experienced hands of the Weapons Committee and are now making practical use of their superior training in the battlefields of Korea.

The Tactics Committee was (Continued on Page 2)

The CAMP ROBERTS PARADE

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Leadership!

In a world beset with innumerable ills of social, political and theological immaturity, the need for competent leadership, in every walk of life, is an ever increasing demand. The Army has long stressed early and vigorous training for its potential leaders. Last week West Pointer Lt. Col. Leon F. Punsalan, G-3, 7th Armored Division, spoke to first class to graduate from the Camp Roberts Leadership School. We feel the following excerpts from the Colonel's speech timely and essential to those in the field who carry the mantle of leadership but all to frequently lack a deep-rooted belief in its precepts. (Ed's Note).

Your country, like any other social or political entity, cannot exist without leaders and it will always need good leaders. Every generation owes it to itself and to posterity to train future leaders. As Noel McCrea put it, "From failing hands we throw the torch for you to hold it high." It is for you young men to catch the torch of leadership and hold it high. And be sure to keep it burning!

Vigorous and effective leadership is essential to the successful accomplishment of the mission of the Armed Forces of the United States. Our military leaders must be and should be shining examples of men nurtured in patriotism, imbued with a high sense of honor and integrity and indoctrinated in the desire to perform their duties faithfully. Since our country is populated by peoples of various ethnic origin, it behooves every leader or potential leader to consider this national makeup in the study of the art of leadership. Decentralization is the essence of our society. Our country is a federated republic consisting of several autonomous states and territories. Moreover, our people have deliberately cultivated and safeguarded individual interest and independence, usually referred to as rugged individualism of thought and action. All of these characteristics of our country and people demand vigorous and understanding leadership in the Army. . .

Successful leadership is the will to lead, together with a character which inspires confidence. Not many persons are interested in leadership. In times of chaos or emergency, when responsibilities become grave and the framework of society is weak or absent, it takes a great amount of courage to assert one's self as a leader. As an example, during the Japanese occupation of the Philippines when in certain parts of the islands the lawful government ceased to exist and where remnants of the United States and Philippine forces turned into guerrilla bands, the demands of strong leadership became acute. Many a peacetime Army man, after the Battle of Bataan and the infamous death march, failed to join the underground movements. They preferred to live normal lives in the cities and towns, instead of sharing the dangers of fighting in the hills and jungles and risking their lives to capture and possible torture by the enemy. It may be that such men did not falter in their love of country and in their desire to serve, but the fact remains that in those times of stress when conditions were pitifully approaching anarchy, those men did not manifest qualities of leadership. There were also many who joined the resistance movement offering daily and fearless defiance to the occupying forces. Their leadership in welding civilian and guerrilla forces and their sacrifices in aiding the U. S. Armed Forces' return to the Philippines, were recognized and rewarded by our government. . .

There are many incidents in combat where the demands for leadership become great. There are occasions when some of the techniques you learn in the classroom will not apply. It is you in the final analysis who will decide what techniques or what principles to apply in order to solve your own problems in leadership. Some men you command will respond to an appeal to their sense of duty, others will respond to the instinct of self-preservation. Factors that pertain to yourself, such as personal qualities, past experiences, your special capabilities and limitations, or even your size or looks, may influence you in choosing what technique to follow and what principles to apply. . .

In the field of combat, you will be required to follow the troop leading procedure, and one of the steps in that procedure requires that after you have received your orders, performed the necessary reconnaissance and coordination, you will issue your own orders. You will talk and make explanations. As the Infantry School puts it, "Leaders talk while troops walk." You have to talk in order to train and inform your command. Knowledge of the reasons for our participation in combat is essential to good morale, teamwork and maximum effective effort. . .

Once again, I would like to emphasize that in the long run it is not the blind application of techniques and principles that we learn in Leaders Course that counts. Rather it is the study of the particular situation on hand that is most helpful.

1. Know your job. (There is no substitute for knowledge).
2. Know yourself and seek self-improvement. (Know your personal capabilities and limitations. Attend Service Schools).
3. Know your men and look out for their welfare. (You will accomplish your mission easier when your men's morale is high).
4. Keep your men informed.
5. Set the example. (Action is louder than words. The men's respect and admiration for you will be higher when you set the example).
6. Insure that the task is understood, supervised and accomplished.
7. Train your men as a team.
8. Make sound and timely decisions.
9. Seek responsibility and develop a sense of responsibility among subordinates.
10. Employ your command in accordance with its capabilities. AND
11. Take responsibility for your action. (The mistakes of your subordinate commanders, or those of your staff, are also your mistakes).

In closing, let me again congratulate you for your successful completion of this important course and wish you all God-speed.

Just Won't Stay Buried!

Tireless Infantry Still Advancing Despite A Mechanized Obituary

By CPL. KEN BLOOM

"The Queen is Dead." Thus, a respected military expert once wrote the epitaph of the most famous branch of the Military Service. As he pointed out, the Infantry was doomed because of the arrival of Armored forces on the field of battle. But, rather than lie down before the advance of tanks treads and breathe the exhaust of mechanical force, the "Queen" struggled to her blistered feet. Seizing new weapons and tactics she has gone rushing back into modern warfare, where today, she continues to reign as before.

Seventh Armored Division GIs undergoing Infantry basic training at Camp Roberts are learning things—the hard-won Infantry way. Many of them probably don't know just what year "she" was born. But they do know way back somewhere in our military history (in 1775) the 15th of June was set as the official birthday of the Infantry.

They learned that the last two wars and the present conflict have proven that a campaign isn't won until foot-soldiers move in to occupy enemy territory. With an accent on foot-travel, the Infantry combines many phases of modern warfare in the making of a fighting unit. They must constantly change their style of fighting to keep pace with the advent of modern weapons.

Only a few short years ago, the Infantry suffered desperate reverses when she pitted her forces against the mechanized onslaught of the German blitz. Today it wouldn't happen because the Infantry is forged behind anti-tank weapons like the new 3.5 inch rocket launcher, a weapon developed since Korea to knock out the Russian type T-34 tank. With increased firepower, the Infantry then, has returned to battle to accomplish its traditional mission.

Seventh Armored Division Infantry trainees are learning other

things too. They've learned that an Infantryman must be plenty tough. The new Infantry is characterized by the many ways it teaches trainees to kill.

They learn to pin down an enemy with Browning automatic rifle fire and how to set 81 MM mortar shells down on a dime. Under competent and battle-tried instructors, they learn to kill with everything except the "A" bomb. They drag some of our most lethal weapons into battle with them and employ them with deadly effect.

The Infantry trainee at Camp Roberts knows that he is in the roughest toughest branch of the Army and that it is by far the scrappiest. The Infantry has taken a lot of good-natured ribbing from other branches of the service—taken with the spirit of fighting men, fighting mad. Men who are too busy getting in shape to waste their time with inter-service squabbling. You can bet your next month's pay however, that the Infantry man will fight anywhere and anytime.

It may be too hot, too cold, too wet, too dry or too darn far away from home, but he'll fight. Along with his bayonet, thirsty and hungry and tired, he'll fight until the battle is either won or lost. Indian fashion in a steaming jungle or in hand-to-hand combat within the close confines of an enemy foxhole. They'll fight under the worst desert conditions, because they're trained in all phases of desert warfare. Or they'll try enemy ski-troops on for size because their own ski-troops rank with the best.

"Sign Of All Times"

By CHAPLAIN (1ST LT.) JOHN D. BENSON

The great traffic toll of Highway 101 is a warning signal that we must drive more carefully, it is also a warning signal of something beyond that.

As we drive along the highway we see signs positive and negative—positive ones pointing out some sure way to a goal, negative ones warning us against some danger. The intelligent man knows that he can ignore those signs and go in the opposite direction, but he won't get to his destination; he can speed where caution is urged, or doubt that the wet road is slippery, or drive along the shoulders as he wishes, but he may never drive again.

The wise man prefers guidance of those who know better, sacrifice reckless stupidity that he might enjoy the freedom of living. In like manner, as we go along on our journey through life we find certain signs along the way. Foolish men may consider them as unwarranted restrictions on their freedom, thought, and action. They may, by the exercise of their free will, elect to ignore them, but they can blame no one if disaster comes upon them and their real freedom is extinguished in death.

God, the author of life, has posted those signs; they may be ignored but these are not there by invalidated. They may indeed restrict our recklessness, our license, but they preserve our freedom to enjoy life to the full.

What would life be like if every man was a law unto himself? If there was no law about theft one would have to stand guard constantly over all his belongings, never relaxing for a moment, never secure in the presence of one stronger than himself. If lying were not forbidden one would be misled constantly by false statements and all actions would be dangerous.

So it is all along the line, the commandments are but signposts pointing the way to individual happiness. The thief, the liar, the impure, the rebellious might rant against them as restrictions on their stealing, their lying, their impurity, their rebellion, as the reckless driver might protest at the danger sign along the road. But the honest man will see in them the wisdom of God promulgated for his own good and will strive to obey the commandments.

AT YOUR CHAPEL

WEST GARRISON	
PROTESTANT	Christian Science
SUNDAY	Chapel No. 5, Monday 1930
MORNING WORSHIP—	Seventh Day Adventist, 0930
Chapel No. 1 0900	Jewish Chapel No. 6, Saturday 0930
Chapel No. 2 1000	Jewish Chapel No. 7, Tuesday 1930
Hosp. Chapel 1000	Jewish, Friday, Ch. 7, 2000
Chapel No. 3 1100	SUNDAY
Chapel No. 4 1100	Mass, Chapel No. 1 0900
Chapel No. 5 1100	Mass, Chapel No. 2 0900
Chapel No. 6 1200	Mass, Ch. No. 3 0900
Chapel No. 7 1600	Mass, Chapel No. 4 1000
*Communion held first Sunday	Mass, Chapel No. 5 1000
of each month.	Mass, Chapel No. 6 1100
WEEKDAY	Mass, Chapel No. 7 1100
Midweek Service, Wednesday,	WEEKDAY
Chapel 5 1930	Mass, Daily (Except Mon. and Sat.) Ch. 4 1745
Choir Practice, Thursday, Ch. 1,	Mass, Daily Hospital Ch. 0615
1930	Mass, Daily (Except Fri. and Sat.) Chapel No. 2 1800
DENOMINATIONAL SERVICES	Mass, Daily (Except Tues.) Chapel No. 1 1230
SUNDAY—	Novena Devotions and Benediction Wed., Chapel No. 2, 2000
Episcopal Communion,	Confessions, Saturday, 1900-2100
Chapel No. 6, Sunday 0900	Chapel No. 2, Ch. 4, 1900-2100
Lutheran Communion,	Confessions, Sat., Ch. 6 1900-2100
Chapel No. 5, Sunday 0900	Confessions heard up to five minutes before Masses.
Letter Day Saints,	
Chapel No. 6 1400	
Chapel No. 7 1930	
Pentecostal, Thursday,	
Chapel 3 1930	
Letter Day Saints,	
Chapel No. 6, Wednesday 1900	
EAST GARRISON	
PROTESTANT	ROMAN CATHOLIC
SUNDAY	Sunday,
Morning Worship, 1100	Mass, Chapel 25 0900
Worship Service, Guardhouse 1630	Mass, Guardhouse 1000
*Communion held first Sunday of each month.	WEEKDAY
Chapel Locations	Novena Devotions, Monday, Church 35 1900
Chapel 1 (Bldg. 1014) B and Main	Chapel 25 (Bldg. 2522) 6th and G
Chapel 2 (Bldg. 2016) B and 11th	Chapel 6 (Bldg. 6929) 17 and G
Chapel 3 (Bldg. 3025) 9th and D	Chapel 7 (Bldg. 7030) E. St. 8
Chapel 4 (Bldg. 4014) 11th and J	Ave. 24
Chapel 5 (Bldg. 5014) 10th and G	Hosp. Chapel (Bldg. 419) Hospital Area

Division Faculty

(Continued from Page 1) moulded into its present form by Capt. William E. Noble who left last week to attend the Advanced Infantry Course at Fort Benning, Georgia. With Capt. Eugene Rausch presently in command, the committee is concerned primarily with training in basic infantry tactics.

The new soldier first meets the committee instructors in his second week of basic in a class on camouflage and concealment. Throughout the rest of his training he learns general tactics ranging from the fundamentals of creeping and crawling to advanced platoon and company tactics.

simulated enemy territory—hold ground and defend it—and "Go through" barbed wire entanglements. The ninth week sees the first taste of night problems for the trainee as he learns to recognize different sounds and moves under flare discipline, with the least amount of noise.

All that the trainee has learned thus far is used again and again during the twelfth week of basic when he once more goes on bivouac. It is during that time that he has his first experience with tanks and overhead artillery in a combined assault on an "enemy" objective. Almost every-



105 HOWITZERS BANG AWAY at an enemy target as part of the combined arms assault demonstrations that take place here almost daily. 1st Lt. Russell N. Greene commands the Artillery team.

After the first six weeks of basic, some trainees are selected to attend specialist schools. Those remaining receive an additional eight weeks of advanced combat training.

A brief run-down of tactical instruction follows: During the second week, in addition to camouflage and concealment, the trainee is introduced to the fundamentals of creeping and crawling. Around the fourth week he receives experience in range estimation, squad formations, and begins his first work in the techniques of firing. This consists of various demonstrations of the M-1 rifle, 30 caliber machine gun, and the Browning Automatic Rifle.

The fifth is the week all trainees look forward to—bivouac. The committee really goes to work then with instruction in squad maneuvers, scouting and patrolling, defense against aircraft, and field fortifications such as tank traps road blocks, slit trenches, and fox holes.

Back from bivouac in the sixth week, the trainee gets more training in the techniques of fire learning to snap shoot his rifle, fire while walking, and engage the enemy while operating as a squad member.

Those selected to continue into advanced training begin their first work as a platoon and receive practical instruction in how to advance over the hill to take



THIS ROCKET LAUNCHER, manned by members of the Infantry Demonstration team, helps to polish-off "enemy" strongholds in a field demonstration under actual battlefield conditions.

in complement of the all-over training program to familiarize trainees with conditions he may expect to meet on the battlefield. Commander of the Tank Team is 1st Lt. Neil E. Bigelow. Chief of the Artillery unit is 1st Lt. Russell N. Greene, and 2nd Lt. George W. Baker commands the Infantry Team.

All of the Division Faculty training program combined makes a combat-wise soldier out of the American kid who only weeks before didn't know the difference between "right shoulder arms" and "at ease". Departing trainees are everyday proving on the field of battle that "Its the train that counts."

FOUR NOTES GET SUPERIOR RATING

The "Four Notes" barbershop quartet from Camp Roberts received a letter of appreciation from Colonel John S. Mallory, Special Service Officer, Headquarters Sixth Army, last week for their participation in the American Legion Benefit in San Francisco 26 May.

They sang later at the Presidio Service Club and on the Del Courtney television show on KPIX, San Francisco.

They were cited for conduct and superior performance reflecting creditably on this installation and the Sixth Army.



What Makes a Soldier?

(Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of articles on the requisites of a combat soldier and how he feels when he faces an enemy).

By Armed Forces Press Service

Many factors enter into the making of a capable and effective soldier, including physical stamina, mental attitude, educational background and moral responsibility.

The soldier's first and most pronounced reaction to the prospect of battle is fear, according to an Army Troop Information pamphlet says. For most men the first action produces the most strain.

The fear a man feels in battle will shave definite physical accompaniments, though they may not be the same in all individuals. The mouth gets dry, the throat and chest feel tight. The hands may shake, and the individual may repeat meaningless gestures like adjusting articles of clothing or handling equipment unnecessarily, or checking the time repeatedly. His companions will be doing similar things.

The Information pamphlet further tells us that no man ever adjusts himself perfectly to conditions of armed combat no matter how much fighting he has seen. The only practical advantage gained by veterans is the ability to control fear and nervousness.

Fear may cause a man to lose temporarily all sense of fatigue, no matter how tired he is. His heart pumps faster and sends more blood to arms, legs and brain. Blood pressure rises and breathing is faster. The adrenal glands are stimulated and pour their secretions into the blood stream, providing reserve strength.

Normal fear is not bad. It stimulates the soldier, makes him more alert and prepares him for physical action. The important matter is to learn to control fear.

Seven Buildings Razed By Blaze

Fire destroyed approximately half the buildings in Combat Village at Camp Roberts Thursday afternoon.

Seven dry, wooden structures, built in 1941, went up in flames and were completely destroyed in a fire of fifteen-minute duration. The loss was estimated at \$5,000.

Cause of the fire was not immediately determined.

The blaze was spotted by Sergeant Astrup, and the Range Central in the area called the Camp Roberts Fire Department.

By the time the fire equipment could get to the scene the buildings had been consumed by the flames which were dying out against the paved road that acted as a natural firebreak to save the remaining half of the village.

NEW STAGE

A new three ton portable stage was installed at the Sports Arena early this week. The stage will be set up for each show held in the Arena.



By Armed Forces Press Service

President Truman recently named the three members of the Court of Military Appeals in connection with adoption of the uniform justice code effective May 31. The court will rank with the U. S. Court of Appeals, and its function will be the review of court-martial judgments passed on Service personnel.

CR Super Market Boasts Comforts And Convenience

Patrons of the Sales Commissary can shop in comfort after the recent installation of a complete air conditioning system. The Commissary now boasts all the conveniences of a large city cash-and-carry market.

Even with the impending meat shortage, the butcher department will feature a plentiful stock of choice meats at prices well under the normal retail channels. By buying top-grade meats in large quantities, the Army is able to facilitate a great saving for commissary patrons.

Also featured is a complete frozen-food, canned goods, fresh fruit and vegetable, and dairy products department. Milk is being sold at 14 cents a quart, a net saving of from 4 to 5 cents.

Another "special" is the fresh bread that sells at 8 cents for the regular large-sized loaf. This bread, baked in the QM Bakeries, is the same high-quality product served in post mess halls.

The Commissary system is designed to sell foods approximately 20 per cent cheaper than regular retail prices, according to 1st Lt. L. Gardella, Commissary Officer. This saving translated into dollars and cents proves a great relief to Army families in meeting the rising cost of living.

Purchasing privileges are limited to Army personnel who ration off-post and their dependents. Authorization Cards are available at the Provost Marshal Office, building 6035 near the Main Gate. Commissary hours are: Monday, Wednesday and Friday—0900 to 1600; Tuesday and Thursday—0900 to 1800; Saturday—0900 to 1200.

Tobacco products may be purchased by military personnel without Authorization Cards.

Bachelor to III Corps

First Lieutenant Paul H. Bachelor, formerly with Divarty, has been transferred to Headquarters Company, III Corps.

Richard Baugh Is Honor Graduate

Private First Class Richard Baugh, 374th MP Company, has attained the distinction of being selected as the honor graduate of the Disciplinary Guard Course, The PMG School, Camp Gordon, Georgia.

He made the highest grades of the 70 members enrolled in the five-week course.

In recognition of his attainment he received a letter of commendation from Colonel F. E. Howard, school commandant, commending him for his "enthusiasm and diligent application (which) clearly demonstrate that (he is) a distinct credit to the Military Police Corps and the Armed Forces of the United States."

Baugh is an ex-member of the Los Angeles Police Department, a former student of the University of Southern California, and was called to active duty from the reserve rolls last September.

He is a veteran of three years service in the South Pacific during World War II.

Boxers Fite Tonite Big All-Star Card

An all-star eight bout boxing card will be presented tonight at the Sports Arena, 2015 hours, at regular prices. The fights will bring together boxers of all Camp Roberts with bouts being slated in all weight divisions. Meanwhile, last Thursday night, the Camp Roberts boxing fans receive a preview of

the all-star bouts to come when a total of 18 different boxers strutted their stuff. Every one of the six athletic units on post were represented in the colorful slugfest.

Two 147 pounders gave the crowd the best performance of the evening by slugging toe to toe for three complete rounds. When the dust had settled, Edward Locour, Co. A, 33rd Eng. had won a very close split decision over Christian "Tiger" Pina, Co. 95th HTB.

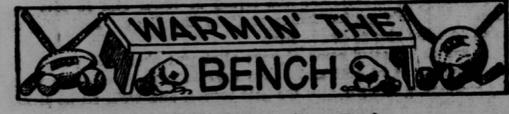
It was a lucky seventh bout for Tony Lucchetta, 183, Co. B, 129th AO as he scored a second round TKO over Lawrence Dukes, 182, Co. B, 33rd Eng. However, till the technical decision was rendered by the referee Lucchetta had his hands full with Dukes, a hard hitting but careless boxer.

In the heavy weight class Farrod Williams, 192, Co. C, 38th AIB scored an easy first round TKO win over outclassed Henry Forrest, 186, Co. A, 23rd AIB.

Maynard Nielsen, 175, Co. C, 37th Recon. lost his fight, but won the hearts of the entire crowd in the evening's third bout. The porgy boxer took a tremendous beating from Don Lewis, 166, Co. D, 17th MTB, but stayed on his feet and even returned a few jabs of his own.

Other results include: Tony Lopez, 112, Co. B, 38th AIB a 2nd round TKO over Gil Montana, 115, Co. D, 31st MTB. Leonard Chavez, 129, 507th Replacement Co., a first round TKO over Jesus Pedis, 129, Co. C, 38th AIB.

Art Quezada, 175, Co. A, 48th MTB, a decision over Robert Noriega, 175, Co. C, 38th AIB. Joe Salamon, 140, Batt. A, 440th FA, a first round KO over Loren Clark, 139, Co. A, 33rd Eng. New Rice, 144, Co. A, 23rd AIB, a decision over Joe Hernandez, 142, Batt. D, 31st AAA.



By Armed Forces Press Service
Most successful baseball pitchers possess some attribute which makes them outstanding. Maybe it's a blazing fast ball, an unusual curve, a knuckler, slider or perhaps a sizzling sidearm delivery which fools the batter. It's his particular stock in trade.

The case of Eddie Lopat, Yankee southpaw, seems to be a bit different. Eddie, who had racked up eight straight wins at this writing, relies largely upon practically needle-point control. He figures it's a bad day for him if he walks more than two hitters. The hitters think they're going to kill him because he doesn't seem to have much. But they're always off balance swinging at his motion. He uses a screwball, curve, slider and fast ball, but the difference is he throws them all with the same motion and usually gets them all over the plate. One American League hitter sums it up quite adequately as follows: "You go up there thinking you can belt every one of his pitches. But you always find yourself cussin' him as you walk back to the bench because he's got you hitting at his motion instead of his pitch."

Bob Boyd, giant Negro first sacker, who's tearing down PCL fences with his hitting, is being groomed for the White Sox next year. . . . Bob Feller, Cleveland, is the only active major league pitcher with a lifetime aggregate of more than 200 triumphs. . . . Rudy York, erstwhile Detroit first baseman, is now slugging the apple for Youngstown of the Middle Atlantic League. . . . This is Casey Stengel's 41st year in baseball. Of' Casey, New York pilot, broke into pro ball back in 1910. Conrado Marrero, sensational Cuban righthander with the Washington Senators, is said to be near 40, although he claims to be only 22. . . . Peanut and soft drink vendors have been barred from Briggs Stadium, home of the Detroit Tigers, because fans objected they too often blocked their line of vision. . . . You have to go down to the concession stands if you get hungry or thirsty at a Tiger game. . . . The matter of switching the St. Louis Browns baseball franchise to Milwaukee isn't as simple as might be implied by all the hullabaloo on the subject. Four major steps are necessary before such a deal could be consummated as follows: (1) unanimous approval by the clubs in the American League; (2) approval by a majority (five) of the clubs in the National; (3) compensation of the owners of the Milwaukee club (Boston Braves) and (4) compensation of the American Association for the loss of the Milwaukee franchise.

Something new has been added to the American Association this season—two bespectacled catchers: They're Clint Courtney, Kansas City, and Dick Morgan, Columbus, both of whom work with the aid of glasses. . . . Beck in 1874 it was against the law to be identified as a baseball player in Marietta, Ohio. An ordinance provided a \$50 fine and 30 days at hard labor for anyone "con-

victed of being a baseball player" . . . How times have changed!

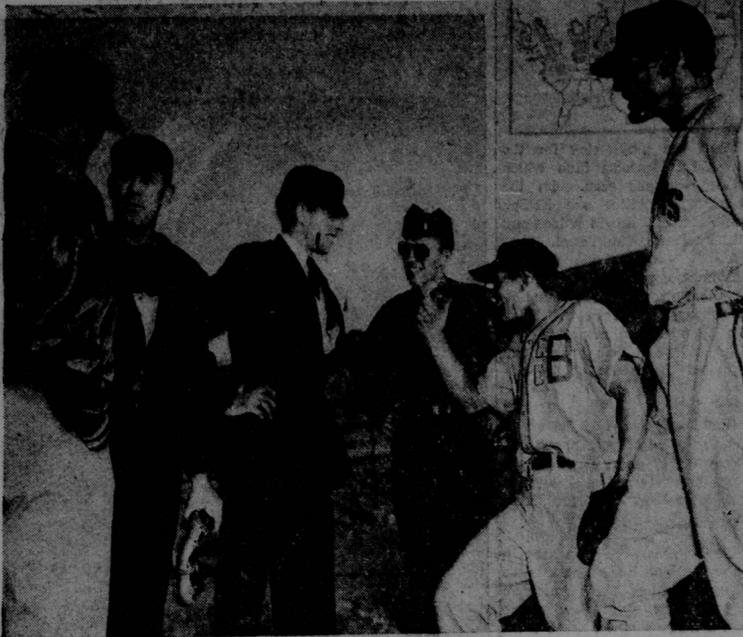
Score by innings: R H
Div. Trains000 000 1 1 3
CCB213 100 —7 10

There was no rest for the CCB horsehide club over the week-end!

The Polo Grounds, New York, boasts the longest distance from home plate to the farthest point with a 494 ft. center field mark. However, they also have the shortest with only a distance of 257 ft. to right field.

Only fourteen teams in the 49 year history of the American League have ever won the pennant after losing the first game of the season.

SOMETHING STEWING!



HELLZAPOPPIN—Veteran umpires, Earl Lennon, left, and Alfred Saunders listen sympathetically to the squabble of both sides in a recent rhabard in the CCB-Div. Trains baseball game at Windbreak Field. Lt. Sam Cathcart, extreme left and George Rogerson, extreme right, of Div. Trains are trying their luck on umpire Lennon, while Lt. Joe Stone and Marry Klozik of CCB are working on Saunders. Both of the dark suited men were professional umpires before donning the olive drab. Oh yes, the decision naturally remained the same. CCB won the contest, 7-1.

CCB Triumphs 7-1 To Retain Margin In Pennant Chase

Maintaining their lead of the Camp Roberts baseball championship, CCB thumped Div. Trains, 7-1 last week at Windbreak Field. The win leaves CCB well on top of the jumbled standings with six wins against a single defeat.

Only CCA, Special Troops and Divarty remain between the league leaders and the eventual championship. The only previous loss of CCB came at the hands of CCA in the later stages of the first round.

After dropping their first three league encounters, CCA has not dropped a game and has defeated a number of inter-camp foes. The two clubs meet next Wednesday in a "natural" at Windbreak Field at 1800 hours.

CCB's victory last Thursday came easily with Dick Drilling tossing a clever three-hitter while his teammates were pounding out 10 of their own.

A home run by Doug Hansen after Marty Klozik had singled gave CCB two runs in the first inning.

Another four bagger in the next frame, by Lloyd Beason, made the score 3-0. Then CCB erupted for three more tallies in the third and the final in the fourth.

Lone Train score came in the last stanza.

Score by innings: R H
Div. Trains000 000 1 1 3
CCB213 100 —7 10

CCB Horsehidors Have Busy Week

There was no rest for the CCB horsehide club over the week-end!

The class team traveled to Atascadero last Friday evening to bounce the town team 5-0.

His were at a premium for both clubs with Ed Hughes giving up only three scattered bingles to the Towners while his teammates could garner only four themselves. However all four of the CCB safeties resulted in tallies.

Hughes whiffed nine Atascadero batters while his rival chucker, Brebs and Giacomozzi, were combining to strike out 13 CCB players.

Score by innings: R H
CCB003 110 0—5 4
Atascadero000 000 0—3

ROOF FALLS ON CCR AS DIVARTY TALLIES 18-3 WIN

Eighteen runs crossed the plate in five innings last Friday at Windbreak Field with Divarty completely outclassing hapless CCR.

The count was 18-3 at the end of the fifth stanza so the game was conceded to Divarty.

However, the undermanned CCR team blasted out nine hits in their short stay, only one less than their stronger opponents. Too many errors spelled doom for the pick-up team.

Jim Jack went the route for the victors.

INTER-REGIMENTAL BASEBALL STANDING

Team	Won	Lost
CCB	6	1
Divarty	4	2
CCA	4	3
Div. Trains	3	4
Spec. Troops	2	4
CCR	1	6

YMCA SPIKER NOW A HIKER

It was with astonished eyebrow-raising that we learned this week of a Camp Roberts soldier whose pre-army occupation was that of a spiker for the YMCA. We didn't think they touched the stuff.

Upon further interrogation, however, it was evident that the assumption was premature. This particular soldier, Private Guy Montague, Company C, 94th Medium Tank Battalion, was a spiker for the YMCA volley ball team, a spiker being some sort of a netman, or the equivalent of a basketball center in cage capers.

And, to top it off, it was further discovered that Montague was not just an ordinary spiker at that. He happened to be THE SPIKER for the Long Beach YMCA team that copped the national championship trophy at Nashville, Tennessee in the spring of last year.

FALSIES FOUND!

Glass eyes, false teeth and one slightly water logged swimmer have been pulled out of the post swimming pool during the first two weeks of its reactivation.

Life guard Bill Dupree was credited with the rescue of an unidentified non-swimmer who ventured into the deep area. But just when he found the pieces of artificial anatomy, remains a question!

Meanwhile, Sgt. Bill Gordon has been named supervisor of the pool to augment the already established life guard staff of six. These include Roy Siskner, Homer Bennett, Don Latham, Duke Kabanakowski, Fred Healdner, and Dupree. All boast previous extensive experience in life guard work.

UNDEFEATED CAMP NINE TIPS DUKES 9-3

JACK JONES SELECTED AS SPORTS HEAD

A new Special Services athletic officer, Lt. Jack Jones, was named recently to fill the vacancy made by the transfer of Lt. Jack McCliment.

Lt. Jones, formerly Athletic and Recreation officer of Divarty, was selected to fill the shoes of Lt. McCliment who has been transferred to Ft. Benning, Georgia for an infantry refresher course. On 15 August, the former Special Services officer reports to Ft. Lewis, Washington for overseas duty.

In addition, Lt. L. L. Ferguson, assistant athletic director, left Camp Roberts for identical duty at Presidio, San Francisco.

Still another post was left vacant last week when Lt. Bud Jones, A & R officer of CCB, left for Camp Erwin near Barstow.

New A & R officer at Divarty is Lt. Robert R. Heinrich while the post at CCB has been taken by Lt. Joseph L. Stone. The latter was an all-coast quarterback for the University of Washington in 1945.

Civilian assistant to the Athletic Director, Cliff Tucker, returns to San Jose State College tomorrow where he will receive his A. B. degree at the school's graduation exercises.

Tucker majored in physical education and was a varsity boxer there, and manager of the football team for two years. He is member of Blue Key, a national mens fraternity for outstanding service.

Ernest Gamino, hitting sensation of CCB's league leaders, has a fast baseball history! His first year at baseball was when he was a senior at high school and the next jump saw him a member of the San Francisco Seals!

RECORDS SHOW ATTENDANCE DIP

Over 1400 persons used the Sports Arena, alone, last week in all phases of athletics.

Highest single monthly toll of spectators and participants for Special Service sponsored affairs came in March when over 11,000 persons took part. In April the record dropped to 10,800 and in May, down to 8000.

The main hopes of CCA in the forthcoming tennis race appears to be with a veteran college trio. All three of the collegians are at least three-year lettermen with one, Ernest Rosenberg, a humeral winner all four years.

The other two tennis stars are Wayne Cummings and Stanley Greenbourn.

CCA's boxing ring has been completed, now that the padding has been layed, and Inter-Company fights are to begin this coming week.

Newly appointed A. & R. Officer, Lt. Joe Stone, received a smart surmise on his first day with the news of the arrival of a new pitcher for his league leading baseball team. The chucker is Alfred Neunswander of Boise of the Pioneer League, who last year basted a 4.00 earned run average as a relief pitcher.

A large 7th Armored Division insignia sign now adorns the front entrance of the CCB rec hall.

CCA has originated a Hall of Fame to honor outstanding sports personalities who have been members of their unit. So far two have been named—Jimmie Davies who recently broke an all time speed mark at Indianapolis, and "Tank" Younger, outstanding fullback for the National Professional League Champions, the Los Angeles Rams.

Seriously hampered by the absence of troops in their unit, CCB, nevertheless, always seems

A home run by relief catcher, Harry Bartolomi, sparked a six-run seventh inning to give Camp Roberts a 9-3 win over the Santa Maria Dukes on the latters diamond last week. The big hit came with two men on base and insured the victory for the undefeated local club.

Bill McDonald went the distance for Camp Roberts, giving up nine hits, a number of which were of the fluky nature. Ten Dukes whiffed to swell McDonald's seasonal strikeout record.

McDonald aided his own cause by collecting a single and a triple in three official trips to the plate.

The camp all-star team collected only seven hits, but all but one figured in the scoring.

Camp Roberts' collected two runs in the third stanza. After one out, Mike Roach walked, McDonald singled, and Bob Rose walked to load the bases. Joe Polich then was hit by a pitched ball forcing home Roach. Al Grunwald struck out but Bill Taylor also was hit by the pitcher scoring the second run. Cliff Collins flied out to end the inning.

The big seventh inning started when Rose powdered a 400 ft double to center field, with one out. Polich then was nicked by a pitched ball once again and Grunwald singled scoring. Rose, Taylor and Mascaro walked to fill the sacks and forced Polich in. Bob Kinnard grounded out to the second baseman, Grunwald scoring. Then Bartolomi blasted his tremendous homer to tally three more counters.

In the eighth inning McDonald scored from third on a fly ball after having tripled, to complete the scoring for Camp Roberts.

The team, now rapidly rounding into shape is eagerly awaiting more games! Loaded with hard working, talented players the Camp Roberts club could more than match the offerings of any of the better teams in the state.

At present the only game scheduled for the local outfit is a return engagement with Santa Maria on 20 June.

RHE
Camp Roberts 002 000 610 9 7 1
Santa Maria 000 001 110 3 9 0

Boxers Journey to Hamilton For Fites

Coach Pasquale Nappi announced early this week that an all-star boxing aggregation will journey to Hamilton Field, 29 June, for an inter-camp clash.

The outstanding amateur and professional fighters will be selected by Nappi to represent Camp Roberts in all eight weight divisions.

LOCAL SPORTS PARADE

to find barely nine men to represent the command as a baseball team.

Sgt. John Moon, in charge of the rec hall, recently showed the "Touchdown Parade of 1950" to a large group of sports enthusiasts of that area.

First rate movies are in store for the trainees of Div. Trains. "Top notch thrillers will be shown every Tuesday evening," stated Al Masiello, NCO of the rec hall.

Avila Beach will be the site of a snorting party for 120 of the outstanding men in the entire regiment. Ten trainees were selected from each company for the honor by their respective commanders.

Looks like an intra-unit softball tourney is in the making with no less than nine teams ready to go. These include six clubs from Headquarters Company, 6100, 512th Signal, 321st Signal and Co. D of the 87th Recon.

Unnoticed in previous interviews was the fact that Spec. Troops probably lost several precious points at the Inter-Camp track meet because of the big fire. Ed Snow, a very potent discus thrower who had already won the javelin event, was so sick when he was through fighting the fire that they had to haul him home.

Troops suffered a rough blow with the transfer of Lt. Jack McCliment, 6th Army Doubles Champion. However, McCliment's running mate at the championship contest, Leon Deatherage is still around to perform for the Troopers.



ED SNOW

SERVICES DIVARTY

Service Battery of the 440th and B Battery of the 489th took turns knocking the cars back on each other in volleyball.

On 2 June Service Battery spanked their rivals two games to one but on the following day were bumped themselves by the identical score.

Introducing the new A. & R. officer of Divarty, Lt. Robert Heinrich!

Horace Heidt Troupe to Appear Here In Radio and Television Talent Hunt

Horace Heidt and his original Youth Opportunity Program will appear here in Theatre No. 1 next week for three television and four radio broadcasts.

Although the initial auditions have already been held, last minute talent entries are still being considered. For information contact Service Club No. 1.

All post personnel competing in the programs will receive union-scale wages. Winners of each broadcast get a cash award of \$250.

Following the radio program, Horace Heidt will present an all-star cast of 60 headliners in a two-and-a-half hour "Stars on Parade" variety revue. Featured will be such discoveries as Ralph Sigwald, Caruso of the South, who won first prize in the 1949 Original Youth Opportunity Pro-



THE HEIDT-STEPPERS



JESSE OWENS

gram grand finals, and Jesse Owens, 18 year old baritone who took first place on the program for nine straight weeks in 1950. Post personnel and guests are invited to both the radio broadcasts and the variety revues. All persons must be seated at least a half hour before each scheduled broadcast.

FATHERS SPECIAL

The A. W. V. S. Armed Forces Center, 207 Powell St., San Francisco, cordially invites all men and women in the Armed Forces to attend a Day Party on Sunday, June 17, 1951. Buffet supper, music and fun from 4 p. m. to 8 p. m.

Local Cinema

THEATER 2
Thursday 14 June 1951
SMOKY REISSUE
Fred MacMurray-Ann Baxter
Friday 15 June 1951
SEALED CARGO
Dana Andrews-Carla Balenda
Saturday 16 June 1951
TWO OF A KIND
Elizabeth Scott-Edmond O'Brien
Sunday 17 June 1951
THE GUY WHO CAME BACK
Paul Douglas-Jean Bennett
Monday 18 June 1951
SMOKY REISSUE
Fred MacMurray-Ann Baxter
Tuesday 19 June 1951
SEALED CARGO
Dana Andrews-Carla Balenda
Wednesday 20 June 1951
TWO OF A KIND
Elizabeth Scott-Edmond O'Brien
THEATERS 1 AND 3
Thursday 14 June 1951
Friday 15 June 1951
EXCISE MY DIRT
Red Skelton-MacDonald Carey
Saturday 16 June 1951
MILLION DOLLAR PURSUIT
Penny Edwards-Grant Withers
Sunday 17 June 1951
JUNGLE HEADHUNTERS
Humphrey Bogart-Marta Tereh
Monday 18 June 1951
SIROCCO
Theater 3 Only
CASA MANA
Robert Clarke-Virginia Welles
Tuesday 19 June 1951
PAGAN LOVE SONG
Esther Williams-Howard Keel
Wednesday 20 June 1951
Theater 3 Only
NO QUESTIONS ASKED
Barry Sullivan-Arlene Dahl

Pole Climber Gashed

Private Elmer W. Egger ran a climbing spur through his left big toe last week when he fell from a pole he was learning to climb. He is attached to the Q.M. Field Service Company.

LT. COWL TOPS IN SS. SCHOOL

2nd Lt. William M. Cowl recently received top honors in his class at the Special Services School at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana. With him at the school was 1st Lt. Leon L. Ferguson who also placed high on the class roll.

Lt. Cowl, an Assistant Special Services Officer here, received a letter of commendation from the commanding officer of the Adjustment General School at Fort Benjamin Harrison. His assignment here is in the entertainment and recreation field.

Upon arriving back, Lt. Ferguson received orders transferring him to Letterman General Hospital at Presidio of San Francisco.



(Material for this column taken from Joke Book Magazine).

"I guess I've lost another pupil," said the professor as his glass eye rolled down the sink.



Then there was the little lady who was so dumb she thought a goblet was a sailor's child.

Mother: "Stop asking so many questions. Don't you know that curiosity killed the cat?"
Junior: "Is that so? What did the cat want to know?"

A woman columnist proudly points out there are 30 percent more men in mental hospitals than women. OK, OK, but who put them there?

Customer: I want to buy a plow.
Clerk: Sorry, sir, we have no plows.

Customer: This is a helluva drugstore.

Telephone operator to a new girl she is breaking in: "No, honey, you say, 'Just a moment, please,' not 'Hang on to your hat, mister!'"

San Miguel USO Being Renovated

Workmen will begin a fifteen-thousand dollar remodeling of the San Miguel USO today, Director John Reardon announced this morning.

The contract, awarded to the John Nash Construction Company, of Santa Cruz, by the Army Engineer Corps, calls for new tile floors in the lounge and adjacent rooms, reconditioning of the auditorium floor, painting of the interior and reconditioning of the exterior, and reconditioning of the cooling system, hot-water tanks, and refrigeration system, Reardon said.

The USO will operate on a limited program until June 17, and be closed from the 18th through the 22nd, when it will again go on a "limited schedule" until the work is completed "about July 1".

Beat This!



WITH ONLY one look at Laura Elliot, native bears like like native drums. The sultry Warner Bros. star is to be seen in "Strangers on a Train," a suspense drama directed by Alfred Hitchcock.

DEER KILLED BY FORD STAFF CAR

A cavorting deer was struck and killed Monday evening on Nacimiento Road about 500-yards from Infiltration Course No. 1.

Private Peter Rebejo, hit the deer while driving a 1942 Ford staff car to the infiltration course area.

The deer sprang from a thicket into the roadway, and was dead before the driver could apply the brakes.

Damage to the vehicle was confined to a bent radiator grill.

Lt. Falls Off Cow

First Lieutenant William C. Peltier, 87th AFB, Battery B, suffered a strain and bruised right hip recently when he fell off a range cow he was attempting to ride at Button Willow, California.



Plans are progressing for the new CCA Noncoms Club which is due to open soon. On the "works" committee are M/Sgt. Bob Flint, SFC Edwin Wilson and SFC Frederick Van Tassel.

Trumpets provided the music for the Roman Armies, sounding the charge and retreats. They also sounded the mounting and relief of the Roman guard, and regulated the motion of the colors.

Philadelphia — When Samuel Freilick, a grocer, told his customer the price of pork chops, the man stamped angrily out of the store. He returned a few minutes later and took \$35 from Freilick at gun-point.

San Antonio—The prisoners in the county jail have sent a letter of complaint to San Antonio's mayor. They claim the music from a nearby tavern keeps them awake until 2 a.m.

West P. Graduates Korean Casualties

More than one-fourth of the graduates of West Point's class of 1950 who were sent to Korea have become battle casualties.

The 55 battle casualties among the 202 2nd Lt.s comprise 13 dead, 30 wounded, eight missing and four injured.

The dead include 2nd Lt. John Trent of Memphis, Captain of the 1949 Army football team.

June Nuptial Plans For Dahl-Howard

Announcement was made this week of the coming marriage of Miss Erna Dahl to Cpl. Mervin Howard of Headquarters Co., 7th Armored Division.

A receptionist and payroll clerk at the Post Transportation Office, Miss Dahl is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto H. Dahl of Los Angeles. Cpl. Howard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Howard of Chester, Idaho.

The wedding will take place in the Mormon Temple in Mesa, Arizona, on 23 June. Parents of both the bride and groom are expected to attend.

Miss Dahl plans to continue her work at Post Transportation after a brief honeymoon. The young couple will make Paso Robles their home.

Two Wacs Lose Bag

Two Wac Privates First Class reported the loss of their overnight bag after accepting a ride with two men en route from Camp Roberts to Paso Robles last Saturday.

Gloria Grose and Marie Daley couldn't remember what kind of a car it was they were riding in, but would like to have the owner of the car return the overnight bag to the Wac Orderly Room.

EuCOM Troops to Get Air-Ground Training

Washington — JAGIT — a joint air-ground indoctrination team will leave for Europe shortly to give military units a concentrated course in air support of ground troops.

The team will familiarize ground troops with the proper methods of calling for needed air support. The objective is to attain maximum integration of air-ground operations.

JAGIT, which toured the United States since January, will remain in Europe indefinitely.

Rifle Butt Breaks Foot

A falling M-1 rifle broke the right instep of Private Raymond R. Wilson, Company A, 38th AIB, last week.

While practicing the Manual of Arms, Wilson's grip on the rifle slipped, and the butt struck him across the top of the right foot.

He was treated at the U. S. Army Hospital here.

Fish Story Challenged

Word has been received this week refuting claims of fishing prowess made in a previous article based on an interview with the fisherman, a well-known first sergeant.

"Please amend that part about five fish," says our informant "to read one fish, and mention the one he had to throw away because it was the size of a Norwegian sardine."

Local Boy Makes Good

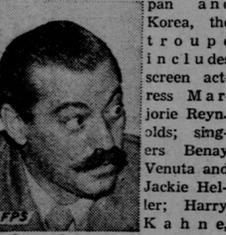


HIS KIND OF WOMAN—Pvt. Dayton Mays, Co. B, 23 AIB, collects a prize winning kiss from film star Jane Russell, "his kind of woman," on an RKO Radio studio stage. The lucky private won a trip to Hollywood and a chance to kiss his favorite star by collecting the most audience applause for a love scene played opposite Busby Berkeley beauties in a recent show here.



Benny Tour

Jack Benny and Errol Flynn headline the first "big name" unit USO Camp Show is sending to the Pacific. Leaving the coast June 26 for a 30-day tour of Japan and Korea, the troupe includes screen actress Marjorie Reynolds; singers Benay Venuta and Jackie Heller; Harry K a h n e,



Jerry Colonna

mental arithmetic wizard; guitarist Frank Remley; dancer Dolores Gay; and June Brunner, who doubles on the accordion and piano. . . . Also touring under the Camp Shows' banner is celebrity horse-shoe pitching team Jimmy and Norma Risk, who left the U. S. May 29 to play naval installations on Guam for one week before heading for Korea. . . . STATESIDE: Mitchel AFB personnel elected songsters Mindy Carson their "Lucky Girl of the Week" for the June 2 taping of the new Guy Lombardo show, which spotlights a top femme vocalist selected by personnel of base where show originates. . . . The Phil Regan Armed Forces show hits Sampson AFB, N. Y., June 10 and Camp Kilmer, N. J., June 17. . . . WAF Cpl. Sally Strong adds the femme touch to Langley AFB's new radio show, "Spotlight on Langley," which features the 564th Air Force Show Band conducted by Pfc. Al Forte.

Cookie Duster

Bob Hope's old showmate Jerry Colonna may now be seen complete with mustache and roly eyes on his own TV variety show sent over ABC-TV stations Mondays from 8-8:30 EDT. . . . Exploits of the Navy's celebrated underwater demolition teams are portrayed in "The Frogmen," new pic starring Richard Widmark and Dana Andrews. . . .

Inside Briefs

Columbia has just released the original Chinese recording of the current hit disk, "Rose, Rose, I Love You. . . Variety Top Tunes: "How High the Moon," "Sound Off," "Mockin' Bird Hill," "Too Young," and "On Top of Old Smokey." . . . Movie Tip: "Go For Broke," starring Van Johnson and members of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team; straightforward action pic saluting Nisci troops belonging to the most decorated outfit in WWII.

LOOKS AT BOOKS

By the Bookworm

A KING'S STORY, THE MEMOIRS OF THE DUKE OF WINDBOR

At long last the man who has become a legendary figure of romance in his own time speaks out. The Duke of Windbor has said that "reticence is a rule of constitutional princes not lightly put aside, but the desire to be heard can be as strong in kings as in other men. My reign ended in faction and controversy. My side of that story has until now been unheard. As the years went by, and error and supposition multiplied, it became more and more plain that it was my duty to history to put down the facts as I know them."

POSSIBLE WORLDS OF SCIENCE FICTION

Here are twenty-two glimpses of life on other planets so incredible but yet so possible that you begin to believe.

True, the stories are fiction. But even serious scientists now think that life on other planets is not only possible but inevitable, in one form or another.

What forms may that life take? Part One of this book concerns Solar System life forms. Will they be sheer electronic shapes, as in Frank Belknap Long's description of Mercury, "Cones"? Or machine remnants of a long-dead people, as in "Enchanted Village," A. E. Vogt's tale of what the first explorer to reach Mars found?

Part Two goes out into the Galaxy, far beyond the Solar System, to find things that go click in the night, as in Arthur C. Clarke's "A Walk in the Dark"; enormous, playful monsters as in Samuel Merwin, Jr.'s, "Exit Line," and ourselves, or a reasonable facsimile thereof, as in James Schmitz's "Second Night of Summer." There are no limits to Possible Worlds of Science Fiction. These stories bring you the pleasures of archaic adventuring at their best and most exciting!

1,000 Trainees Swarm CCB

One thousand trainees filled four companies in Combat Command B this week. Companies B and C of the 31st Medium Tank Battalion, and B and C of the 48th Armored Infantry Battalion were set to begin full-scale training activities.

107 Cooke Men Train Here

One hundred seven soldiers from Camp Cooke, are taking additional weapons training in Company C, 94th MTB, pending acceptance at the Leaders Course here.

Passenger Section For Travellers Aid

With the recent assignment of Mr. Neil Stahlheber as Southwest Airlines Representative, Post Transportation Passenger Section is fully prepared to assist and advise all personnel with their travel problems.

Whether "on orders" or going on furlough, the section will help you arrange schedules and make the necessary reservations. Charts are available for you to compare the cost of bus, rail or air travel to your destination and decide which mode best suits your purpose.

Military personnel may also obtain information on special furlough rates.

Men traveling on Special Orders need only turn them over to the Passenger Section and sit back and wait for tickets and complete travel instructions. Where necessary special coaches and accommodations may be ordered by the office.

Ready to assist you are Sgt. C. Anderson and Mr. J. C. Anderson. Full-time representative of Southern Pacific Railways is Mr. Richard James.

For friendly, personal advice on that trip, contact the Post Transportation Office, Building 875 or call extension 79.

Letter To Sam

Dear Sam:

I'm sure sorry that they sent you to the hospital. How is your toe? And, how is that part of the first sergeant that you stubbed it on? Them nurses you mentioned (angles of mercy, I think you called them) must be some lookers. I hope that you ain't thinking about asking none of them to go out with you?

Of course I can't help but be jealous of a fine, strapping fella like you are, Sam. Let them pretty nurses go have their flings with their own flames. If I thought just once that you was being wishy-washy and two-faced, I'd be made as a fresh capon.

It is awful lonely here since you been gone. I don't get to but three dances a week now, and most of them with fellas I don't even know. So you can see how I'm pining my heart out over you just pacing the dancehalls waiting for you to come and take me away from it all.

I know it's been hot at Camp Roberts, and that's why your mother and me froze up a batch of ice cream to send you. Did you get it yet? It should have been soft enough to eat by the time it got there.

My brother, Jasmine, the one that went into the Navy; was wounded when he fell out of his hammock at Farragut, Idaho; but we think he'll be alright soon. That is, as alright as he ever was. You know what a time we had trying to learn him to lace his shoes. Well, he's getting better at it in the Navy. And, they're going to teach him to shave next.

Your dad invested some of your allotment check for you, Sam. He bought a set of golf clubs. He says he'll meet a lot of them big business typhoons out on the golf course, and we'll all be living high on the hog before golfing season is over.

Your mother is working hard in the fields now that the sun is shining so much in Ashwood. She's been weeding onions for almost a week now. She has got a miner's hat with a light on it, and the weeds at night, too.

Your brother, Jumpy, answered one of them ads that says, "wear this suit and make 100-dollars a week," and he's already sold seven suits of clothes. He went to the circus, and the clowns laughed so hard at him in that suit that they each bought one to wear as a costume.

I sure hope that you ain't working too hard at basic training, Sam. I know you ain't cut out for fighting, but does the Army know that? I don't think you ought to sleep out at night on any of them bivvacs, or do any of them long hikes like the soldiers in the movies does. Seems to me you are more of a barracks-guard type.

I sure don't see why they don't make you a PFC, Sam. If they would, it would start your promotions off, and then you'd be on your way. It's only twelve jumps from Private to General, and if you could just get two promotions a year, you'd be a General in six years. Who can I write to about it? Of course, I don't know what good you'd be as a General with six years experience as a KP. Maybe if you was a General, they'd give you a motorcycle to ride, and you could come home to Ashwood sometimes. You're mother would sure be proud of you to think that you could ride a motorcycle.

We all went to the schoolhouse Saturday night to see the play they was showing there, "All Quiet on the Western Front," and Sam, you can be thankful that you're not in France. If they keep making movies like that, they'll run out of movie stars quick.

Sam, you asked if your mom could send you some brown sugar. Well, she says to tell you that she throws it away when it gets that dirty.

We just got a letter from your Aunt in Washington, and she says your Uncle Washnick is really getting to be important in the capital. He rode in the big parade with General MacArthur, and everybody kept asking who that was with Washnick. He's smoking ten-cent cigars now.

They had a big gambling raid in Ashwood, Sam. You know what used to go on in the back of the general store there. Well, it got to the point where honest citizens was losing three and four dollars at tiddley winks day in and day out, so they sent an inspector around. And, what do you think? He found out that they was playing with loaded tiddles. They found out that the law was on the side of the gamblers for a long time. There was a crook in the arm of the law.

We found your bladder, Sam, and blew it up, and have been having fun swimming now that the water is warmer. Me and Millie was going to send for a set of water wings, and we ain't yet unless we can get one more bladder between us.

It ain't much fun swimming without you, Sam. There ain't many boys around except weight-lifters, hloguards, and wrestlers, and they're all 4-4.

Is it true that PFC stands for Psychoneurotically Frustrated Civilian? That's what I heard, and I don't know if I want you to get to be one of them or not.

Harry and win the war.

AGATHA



Remember—Only you can PREVENT RANGE FIRES