

BIVOUAC



By PFC. BOB RYAN

If you're a recent arrival in the army the chances are excellent you'll be enjoying a week in the out-of-doors on bivouac before many weeks have passed. To give you an idea what's in store for you during the week-long outing, we've assigned our bivouac-type reporter, Fieldpack P. Footblisters to dig up the facts. Here's what he found out about bivouac at Camp Roberts:

It begins early on a Monday morning when the first sergeant falls your outfit out in the company street for a final check of the equipment you'll be taking with you to the picnic area. And, when his cold, case-hardened eyes fall on you, you'll want to have your steel helmet adjusted properly, your gas mask slung just right, and that big full-field-pack strapped into position on your back. You'll have your old friend, the M-1, along too; and a full canteen and entrenching tool will complete your outfitting for the week.

If you think all this gear slung on your back is heavy, you're right; but it's not unbearable as you stand there in the company area, thinking about the hike you have ahead of you. In fact, it feels pretty good to know that you are capable of carrying your supplies with you as you go. You're a self-sufficient soldier ready for whatever they can throw at you during the next five days.

And the first thing they want you to do is probably the most difficult of all. It's seven miles to the bivouac area, and man, that's a lot of steps as the combat boots fly. And you make them fly.

For awhile you march in formation. Then as you get out of the populated area of camp, you branch out in single columns on each side of the road marching at a rout step.

Occasionally, when you think your feet are being seared with a hot soldering iron, the man out in front of you calls a halt, and you fall out for a break.

This, you find, is a good time to lie on your back with your feet elevated on a rock or a log. It's also a good time to adjust your pack to relieve those sore spots on your shoulders. And you'll see some of your buddies removing their shoes for a look at the spot that wrinkled sock has been grinding in the heel.

About the time you notice this man with his shoe off, you'll hear a shrill whistle that means it's time to get on your feet again for some more slogging along the side of the road.

After a few minutes of this you're very likely to hear an airplane droning nearby. This is a simulated enemy strafing attack, and you're expected to react accordingly, keeping in mind the hail of lead an adversary would throw at you at a time like this.

Even though you know it's a friendly air-jockey up there grinning at you from the cockpit, this is no time for standing and shaking your fist at him in the traditional army salute to the air force.

(Continued on Page 4)

Inactive Reserves Will All Be Out By December 3

Washington (UP)—The army has announced plans to release within the next six months all the 100-thousand inactive and volunteer enlisted reserves involuntarily called to active duty.

Army Secretary Frank Pace, Junior, says only a few irreplaceable critical specialists will be kept on active duty.

The program will get underway soon with the release of a small number of enlisted reserves to civilian life. The discharge rate will be stepped up as the program gets in full swing. Target date for completion is December 3rd.

Inactive and volunteer enlisted reserves include those who were not members of organized reserve units and who did not receive any pay for volunteer participation in peacetime training programs.

The army says that several thousand men are to be returned to this country from the Far East each month under the release program. In selecting those to be returned first, the army says that length and type of service in Korea will be a strong factor.

Pace says the enlisted reserves who were called to active duty as members of organized reserve or national guard units will not be released under the new program.

There will be no point system or other inflexible standards to determine the order in which the reserves are released. Each unit will set up its own standards.

EM Examination Announced For USMA Entrance

Eligible enlisted personnel will be given an opportunity to participate in the annual Designating Examinations for the selection and appointment of cadet candidates to the United States Military Academy. Examinations will be administered 2 July for the 1952 appointments.

Enlisted men of the Regular Army, and members of Reserve components on continuous active duty for one year at the time of the scheduled examinations are eligible for consideration.

Candidates must not have reached their 22nd birthday prior to 1 July 1952, regardless of previous service, and must be eligible for nomination in accordance with Military Academy standards. Copies of AMDGT-PE 351 setting forth the eligibility requirements are available in Company orderly rooms of Post units.

Applicants must never have been married; must have graduated from high school or achieved the equivalent education which should include 3 years of mathematics, including algebra and plane geometry; 1 year of American history; and 3 years of English, including literature.

Men selected on the basis of the Designating Examinations will be transferred to attend the United States Military Academy Preparatory School for six-month's study prior to the West Point Entrance Examinations which will be held next March.

Big Question Asked By Trainees Is: "Where Do We Go From Here?"

Probably the biggest question in the trainee's mind these days is "where am I going after basic training?"

Whether he goes to school, is assigned to a unit in the states, or is hustled off to the fighting zone is a matter of grave concern to the soldier; and it is a problem the Army considers carefully. From the moment he walks into the induction center until he finishes basic training and is assigned the trainee goes through at least two classification and assignment interviews.

The first, and most important, interview for the new man occurs at the reception center after he has been inducted into the army. It is this interview that largely determines the fate of the soldier. Here he is given a battery of tests to determine his aptitude for learning in aptitude areas judged essential or useful to the army. Here too, he is asked about his civilian occupation, and his educational background.

Results of this interview and series of tests are entered on his permanent record card along with a system of numbers indicating his degree of physical fitness, or, as it is called, his physical profile.

The man's profile enters into his ultimate classification and assignment as importantly as his education and working background. For example: If a man with a class C profile and a man with a class A physical profile were both eligible by background for one available opening at radio school at Fort Monmouth, the man with the class C physical profile would be chosen for school. A trainee with a class

A profile is better fitted for general duty, while a man who has a class C profile must be trained for a non-combatant job.

This does not mean that a trainee with a class A profile must inevitably go to a combat outfit. It does mean he will not have priority for schooling in a field that can be handled by a class C profile man.

Schooling is mostly decided at the reception center before basic training. This is a new policy with the army. It was inaugurated only a few months ago. It means that new men will be, for the most part, picked either for infantry training or specialized training at the reception center.

Those who are earmarked to attend eastern schools now go to those schools from the reception center, and take their six weeks of basic training at the schools.

Those who are not sent to schools after classification at the reception center go to infantry training centers such as Camp Roberts for 14-weeks of basic training.

While those who head for infantry basic training do become infantrymen, specialized fields are not completely closed to them. Schools teaching skills corollary to the operation of an infantry unit are still open to these men.

Here at Camp Roberts, the trainee has an opportunity to get into several schools through a periodic quota system. Cooking, Field Wiring, Radio Operating, and a Leader's Course operate on this installation training men from the pipeline flowing out of 14-week training cycles.

There is also a periodic quota from an infantry radio operator's school at Fort Benning, Georgia,

with a few openings for qualified men finishing training here.

And a clerk-typist school at Fort Ord has been a training site in the past for a few men sent from Camp Roberts on TDY to learn mechanics of the paper work for an infantry outfit.

These are schools with regular quotas to be filled by pipeline men from basic training units at Camp Roberts. There are other openings appearing on short notice when a deficit of men occurs in service branches.

For instance, openings crop up for Airborne volunteers, Counter Intelligence Corps trainees, and Linguists. For some of these schools the quotas are adequate so that interviews can be conducted here to find volunteers. That has been the case with the quota for the Airborne during the past two weeks. It has not been the case with candidates for CIC school. There were only three openings last week, hardly enough to publicize when you consider the inadvisability of interviewing between 900 and 1000 men for three jobs.

Men to fill these three CIC openings were picked by careful consultation of record cards on file at the classification and assignment section. Since it was a highly specialized field requiring a definite age limit, certain educational prerequisites, and a search covering family background and overseas relatives; this method of picking the three men was most expeditious.

For the Airborne openings however, interviewers asked trainees who were physically and morally eligible if they were interested in volunteering.

All trainees are interviewed during the seventh week of their 14-week basic training cycle, but not all of them are given a chance to go to school because of the quota system. When the quota for Airborne candidates is filled, for instance, there are no more openings. A trainee with a built-in parachute growing out of his back could not apply for the Airborne after the Camp Roberts quota was filled.

Those who do not enter a school under a quota are left in the pipeline stream for shipment to wherever the army needs infantry soldiers.

Thus, the seventh week interview, while highly valuable to a few who are qualified and fortunate enough to get in on a quota, is not an assignment determining factor to most trainees. Most of them have already been classified by the time the interview occurs.

The interview does tell the trainee how the army has classified him. He is told what three jobs have been selected to best fit him, and is asked whether he wants a partial pay and a leave after basic training.

His two buddies, Kenneth L. Densmore and Thomas Moore both also from the 489th F. A. B., jumped into the water and swam to Aude's assistance. They succeeded in getting a hold on the drowning man even though they were exhausted from the swim to his aid.

After a short struggle fatigue overcome the two rescuers and they were forced to release their hold on Aude who sank below the surface of the lake and drowned.



POLE-CLIMBERS—In the top photo Wire Lineman instructor, Pvt. Edward J. Packard (on the left) demonstrates proper wirestringing technique to trainee, Pvt. Carl Morphis. Wire linemen receive practical experience in all phases of telephone communication. Lower photo shows (l. to r.) Pvs. Jimmy R. Alexander and Marlin D. Boucher operating a model 188, the largest field set students work with while at the school.

SIGNAL COURSE TRAINS IN TOP AFT SPECIALTY

Communication is assuming an increasingly important role in modern warfare. Two schools were recently established under the 7th Quartermaster Battalion here for training men in this highly specialized field.

With Lt. Col. Gerald D. Shepherd as Battalion Commander, the two communications schools have already graduated more than 250 Radio Operators and Field Wire Linemen since their February organization.

The primary mission of the Battalion Headquarters is the coordination of training schedules for the schools, and normal administrative duties. Technical adviser to Col. Shepherd on Signal problems is the Battalion Executive Officer, Major Maynard A. Rollins, who formerly served as an instructor at the Fort Monmouth Signal School.

WIRE LINEMAN SCHOOL
The Quartermaster Field Service Company boasts the distinction of being the only Field Linemen School in the Sixth Army Area. With this distinction, however, goes an added responsibility of turning out graduates to meet the critical demands of mobilization.

Jointly responsible for the unit training are Capt. Harold J. Caywood, Company Commander, and Capt. Peter K. White, Chief Instructor, who with the aid of their staff of trained instructors are making top wire linemen out of men who only weeks before were basic trainees with the 7th Armored Division.

Enlisted instructors have been carefully chosen in order to provide the finest possible training. Among these instructors are two Korean veterans, SFC Robert Peery, and Sgt. Travis Hicks who are passing on to the trainees valuable tactical lessons learned in combat.

With the aid of another Korean veteran, 1st Lt. Richard L. Hoyer, these instructors have arranged many field problems to acquaint the trainee with actual battlefield conditions.

The course itself is broken into two important phases . . . classroom, and field instruction. The first deals mostly with the theory of wire and electrical systems and lasts for about two weeks. The last weeks of the eight-week course are spent in practical field application of what the student

Soldier Drowns In Atascadero Lake First ORC Units Arrive To Train Here With CCB

Private Louis Aude, 489th F. A. B., drowned in 15 feet of water in Atascadero Lake Sunday despite efforts of two buddies to rescue him.

Shortly before the mishap, Aude had suggested a swimming race across the 120-yard lake, and had dived in heading for the opposite shore.

About fifty yards from the far side he apparently became tired and yelled for help.

His two buddies, Kenneth L. Densmore and Thomas Moore both also from the 489th F. A. B., jumped into the water and swam to Aude's assistance. They succeeded in getting a hold on the drowning man even though they were exhausted from the swim to his aid.

After a short struggle fatigue overcome the two rescuers and they were forced to release their hold on Aude who sank below the surface of the lake and drowned.

Four Organized Reserve Corps units are scheduled to receive summer training with Company A, 311th MTB, CCB. The first two of these units arrived here last Sunday.

The two beginning training 17 July were both Signal Light Aviation Construction Companies. One was the 397th SLACC from San Jose, California with a strength of 5 officers and 23 enlisted men.

The other came from San Bruno, California. It was the 396th SLACC with a total strength of 4 officers and no enlisted men. On 1 July the 463rd Chemical Smoke Generating Battalion, H/H Det. will arrive here from Phoenix, Arizona, for two weeks of field training. Its total strength is 3 officers and 15 enlisted men. A San Diego ORC unit, the 6215th SCU, will arrive here on 3 July. Its total strength is 103 officers, 8 nurses, and 2 enlisted men. The 9861st ORTSU Engineer Replacement Training Center from Los Angeles will begin its summer training at Camp Roberts on 5 August. The strength of this unit is 102 officers and 1 enlisted man. A meeting was held by Major Fred J. Brown, Camp Commander of ORC training here last week at CCB Headquarters to plan the organization and training of these summer soldiers.

SPECIAL TRAIN CANCELLED
The scheduled special week-end train from Camp Roberts at noon Saturday to Los Angeles which was advertised in PARADE and the Daily Bulletin last week has been cancelled. Schedules of trains and buses now in operation may be secured from the Transportation Office, Building 875.

Lt. Col. Gerald D. Shepherd has learned in the classroom. Subjects covered include the fundamentals of telephones, types of wire, field cable, electric circuits, pole climbing, switchboard operation and installation, and associated aspects of communication. The trainee leaves the school with all the qualifying background for a career in the telephone field. Upon completion of the Wire (Continued on page 2)

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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FeaturesPFC. BOB RYAN
SportsPVT. WARREN KRAFT

AT YOUR CHAPEL

WEST GARRISON

PROTESTANT	Christian Science, Chapel No. 6, Monday	1930
MORNING WORSHIP—	Seventh Day Adventist, Chapel No. 5, Saturday	0930
Chapel No. 1	Jewish Chapel 6, Tuesday	1930
Chapel No. 2	Jewish, Friday, Ch. 7	2000
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EAST GARRISON

PROTESTANT	Roman Catholic, Chapel No. 25	0900
MORNING WORSHIP—	Mass, Guardhouse	1000
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THE RED ARMY: Background Revealed A Bloody Beginning

(Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of articles outlining the growth and present organization of the Soviet Military machine. The articles originally appeared in the Army Information Digest and have been adapted for Service newspapers by Armed Forces Press Service.)

Part I—Peter the Great

From the bloody and brutal background, a series of defeats and victories, a military organization with which Soviet Russia hopes to rule the world has arisen.

Proving poor aviators, and even poorer sailors, the Soviet soldier has been, as in all Russia's history, the mainstay of the military forces. Early in her military history, Russia realized she could sacrifice manpower to make up for production shortcomings.

Tsar Peter the Great is generally credited with welding the first land force of any consequence under the Soviet banner. While his sister, Sophia, ruled Russia in place of the to-young Peter, he was busy in a Moscow suburb drilling his so-called "play army." This consisted of two regiments which Peter drilled and maneuvered to his delight.

With it, he kicked Sophia off the throne of Russia and conducted a bloody purge, often wielding the head-lobbing axe himself. When he collected his military strength he found, in addition to his own two well-trained regiments, only a collection of peasants, foreign mercenaries and the palace guard. This was a totally ineffective force with which to oppose Charles XII, of Sweden, who was ravaging northeastern Europe.

Peter began reshaping his army. He patterned it after the two regiments he trained in the Moscow suburb of Preobrazhenskoe. Heavy emphasis was placed on artillery, a factor still in effect today.

Then came the first test. The Russian army fought the forces of Charles XII in the battle at Narva, November 1700. It took a mere 8,000 Swedish soldiers to rout completely 40,000 Russians. In their panic, Peter's troops stabbed to death many of their foreign officers.

Then followed a period in which the Tsar became involved in a series of minor battles, which gave his troops training.

Charles XII then, invaded Russia. Peter's army marched to meet the threat. In the battle of Poltava, 3,000 Swedish troops made seven charges and raised complete havoc with 20,000 Russians.

Between these two battles, Peter's armies captured several minor Swedish fortresses in the northwest. Slave laborers were employed to build what is now the city of Leningrad on the site.

After the Russian defeat at Poltava, Charles XII struck across Russia in an attempt to capture Moscow. The Russian populace scorched the earth in front of the advancing Swedes. When Charles reached the city of Poltava, he was met with stiff resistance from the citizenry. He held the town until Peter could rush reinforcements. In the ensuing battle, the Swedes were turned back and defeated.

Peter's death in 1724 gave vent to traditional violence over a successor. While the senate was haggling, Catherine, a foreign-born second wife of Peter, had convinced the Guard to follow her. The senate was forced into proclaiming her as head of Russia.

Adjutant's call was at 1000 hours, and music was provided by the 7th Armored Division Band under the direction of WOJG Robert L. Horton.

The men who received individual awards and commendations joined General Partridge and Col. Daniel P. Norman, Commanding Officer of Division Artillery on the stand to receive the honor of the review.

A Girl to Chase
A baby girl, 7 pounds 15 1/2 ounces, was born to Mrs. Joy Chase 11 June at the U. S. Army Hospital at Camp Roberts. The father, Private Robert Chase, is assigned to Company C, 33rd Armored Engineer Battalion.

Lewkovich Boy
A baby boy weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces was born to Elizabeth and M/Sgt. Victor W. Lewkovich at the U. S. Army Hospital on 5 June. Sergeant Lewkovich is stationed at Hospital Detachment No. 2.

ARMED FORCES JUSTICE CODE NOW IN EFFECT

Washington—The Armed Forces Uniform Code of Military Justice is now in effect.

All members of the Armed Forces, including the Coast Guard, are affected by the new code that is a combination and revision of the Army and Air Force's Articles of War, the Articles for the Government of the Navy and the Disciplinary Laws of the Coast Guard.

Major changes in the new military justice code include: civilian lawyers to represent personnel on trial, if requested; thorough review of all sentences by trained legal staffs; a ranking with the United States Court of Appeals and composed of three civilian jurists.

The inclusion of enlisted men on Courts Martial Boards, a right established in the Army and Air Force, is extended to sailors and marines under terms of the unified code.

A new punishable offense covered by the new military law will be one separate from absence without leave called "missing movements"—missing the departure of a ship, aircraft or unit.

Another will be "misconduct as a prisoner of war while in the hands of the enemy in time of war." (AFPS).

NSL INSURANCE WAIVER

It has been brought to the attention of the Post Insurance Office that incorrect information is being given personnel regarding the effect of the signing of Waiver of Premium Forms will have on their present National Service Life Insurance policies.

Nothing contained in the new law cancels or restricts in any way the rights under existing insurance contracts. Therefore, the right is retained to convert present term policies to any of the permanent plans at a future date. Also the present optional settlement to any named beneficiary will not be changed upon the signing of Waiver of Premium Forms.



What Makes a Soldier?

Government research into battlefield experience of average American citizens called on in time of emergency to defend the country, has established that moral strength is one of the important requisites of an effective soldier.

"For many of the men it's the first time they've been kicked hard enough in the teeth to see that they need, not magic, but a strength outside themselves." These are the words of Marine Corps Chaplain Lt. William G. Tennant, who recently returned from Korea.

"There's one thing about combat," says Lt. Tennant. "You know what you're alive for." American chaplains accompany the fighting troops into the field to support the moral fibre inherent in the men, and to minister to their spiritual requirements, "feeling that man does not live by bread alone."

Just what are our chaplains doing in Korea? According to Lt. Tennant, they're digging ditches to keep the rain away from litters on which the wounded rest. They're removing the shoes of exhausted men; giving water or cigarettes to men who've been hit.

"You never can do enough and you always feel that what you do is woefully inadequate," Lt. Tennant says. He also noted that not one Marine casualty has been buried in Korea without the rites of his own religion.

Lt. Tennant was wounded by shrapnel during the drive on Seoul last September. Now on duty at Mare Island, Calif., he affords a striking example of the manifestation of moral strength in the face of difficult duty.

Scotts Get Boy

A 7 pound 4 1/2 ounce boy was born to Mrs. Norris Scott at the U. S. Army Hospital here 13 June. Proud father is M/Sgt. James Scott, Company D, 77th AIB.

Pilot-less Planes Zoom Skyward In Faster - Than - Sound Flights

By Armed Forces Press Service

Wallops Island, Va.—The pilotless plane zoomed upward at 3,000 mph . . . leveled-off at 160,000 feet . . . and plunged into the Atlantic.

Flight time: FORTY SECONDS!
No, it isn't fantasy. Just a well-kept secret. Faster-than-sound flights have been going on at this isolated and heavily-guarded island for the past six years.

By experimenting with revolutionary aircraft models government scientists are slowly solving the dilemmas of supersonic flight, the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics has revealed.

Technicians have found that a plane traveling for more than one second at a speed of 3,000 mph develops a body temperature of more than 1,000 degrees F. A man traveling at such speed would literally be roasted.

To overcome these and other obstacles the model combat planes are designed in weird shapes and dimensions. They bear little resemblance to even the most advanced models now flying.

Wings are razor-thin for knocking through the air and matched with a needle-like fuselage. Pursuit ships are constructed with triangular-shaped wings instead of the conventional swept-back design. Sleek skin finishes are sought to prevent extreme temperatures at high speed.

Most models are flown at about 1,200 mph and at altitudes of five or six miles. Flights usually take two minutes—sometimes less than 30 seconds—before the craft disappears in the ocean.

But in that brief interval pages of statistics and graphs on what happened to the model during its flight are recorded.

The method involves a rocket, radar, and radio. The rocket propels the craft to the desired supersonic speed. Radar is used to determine location and velocity during flight. And a radio system automatically records all reactions of the model during the test.



Promise of the Future

REPORT from WASHINGTON

By Armed Forces Press Service

This year's graduating classes of the Service Academies will enrich the Armed Forces by more than 1,200 new officers. The Naval Academy had a class of 722 Midshipmen, 177 of whom were commissioned in the Air Force, 46 in the Marine Corps, one in the Army, the remainder in the Navy. The U. S. Military Academy turned out 353 new Army and 119 Air Force officers. The Coast Guard graduated a class of 63.

The Defense Department has increased the monetary allowance authorized for families of deceased Service personnel for burial expenses. The new allowance is \$125 for burial in a private cemetery, and \$75 maximum for burial in a Post or National cemetery. Previous allowances were \$75 by Army and Air Force for burial in a private cemetery; no allowance for burial in a National cemetery.

The Navy previously authorized not to exceed \$75 regardless of the type of cemetery in which interment was made.

The Army Organized Reserve Corps will have the largest summer training encampment program in history this summer, with 118,000 officers and enlisted men undergoing 15 days of training at 151 camps. Another 15,000 individual Reservists will take six weeks of basic branch instruction. The total encampment last year was 50,000.

Maj. Gen. Raymond W. Bliss, Army Surgeon General, has retired after 40 years in the Medical Department. He is largely responsible for the reduction of battle casualties to the lowest rate in U. S. history.

The first kinophoto recording of surgery for training purposes—simultaneous recording of picture and sound—has been made at the Army Medical Center, Washington, D. C. A recording of an amputation, and other orthopedic practices, was made during a Medical Service course for company grade officers.

Final registration day for the new on-post basic, high school, and college level classes will be 26 June, according to a recent announcement by the Post Education Center. All courses will be conducted by qualified teachers with University of California instructors handling the college extension subjects.

Materials for all basic and high school courses will be supplied by the Education Center with the curricula based upon USAFI plans.

University subjects will require a tuition of nine dollars per unit, three-fourths of which will be paid by the Army for Military personnel. However, textbooks must be purchased by the student for all college classes.

Open to either military or civilian personnel, both the USAFI and university classes are scheduled to meet two evenings a week.

Registrants should expect to be present for all the forty hour basic or high school level course, or forty-five hour university course. Subjects offered are: Spelling, Reading, Arithmetic, Basic Math, Typing, Instrumental Music, German, Spanish, Algebra, Geometry, U. S. History, Government, Bookkeeping, Spanish, College English, College Political Science, College Advanced Psychology, College Accounting, and College Speech Fundamentals.

Total registrations will be the determining factor in beginning the classes and choosing dates. At least fifteen members are needed for a basic or high school course, and twenty-two for a college course.

Planned for the first week in July, all registrants will be notified of the initial class meeting.

Corps Adg. Gen. Commended Here

"By displaying sound judgement, initiative . . . and a thorough working knowledge . . ." Lt. Col. Anthony R. Hamilton, Adjutant General, Headquarters III Corps, received a commendation from Lt. Gen. John R. Hodge, commanding General of the Third Army. The presentation was made here last week by Maj. Gen. William B. Kean, Commanding General, III Corps.

Under the direct supervision of Lt. Col. Hamilton, the Classification and assignment Division of the Fort Jackson, S. C. Reception Center, was established for the processing of 1000 men per day. Meeting the need as it arose, Lt. Col. Hamilton's unit processed seven thousand inductees and enlisted reservists during a four day period.

It was for this initiative, sound judgement, and working knowledge that he was commended by Lt. Gen. Hodge.

Lt. Col. Hamilton entered the service in August, 1935, and served with the 75th Infantry Division in Europe in World War I where he was decorated with the Bronze Star with cluster. Later he served in Headquarters of various armies, including the First, Third, and Eighth.

More recently, he served as the Adjutant General of the Second Major Post of Yokohama, and with the Eighth Infantry Division, prior to arriving at Camp Roberts in March of this year to serve as acting Adjutant General, III Corps Headquarters.

Motor Magazine P. S. Established

The first issue of P.S.—the magazine of maintenance for trucks and tanks is rolling off the presses now, and is slated for distribution through your motor pool.

If you worked with vehicles in World War II, you will remember a little monthly publication called "Army Motors". P.S. (stands for Postscripts) is its successor and is assigned to help you to keep 'em rolling.

Surrounded by the people who actually designed your trucks and tanks, the staff is prepared to give you the answers to your motor problems. P.S. features such old-timers as Sgt. Half-Mast McCannik, the original answer man. Send your questions to Half-Mast and he will give you the answers.

Connie Rodd, gal mechanic is with P.S. too. Connie is the toothsome miss who operates the shop kinks, shortcuts, and cute tricks department. P.S. also has a "Contributions Dept." Your ideas may be submitted to the magazine, and if accepted, will be published in order to benefit the rest of the Army.

For all ideas and questions, or any letter covering a mechanical condition which needs correcting you will receive a free one-year personal subscription from P. S.

Address all letters to; Editor, P.S. Magazine, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland.

Watch for your free copy of P. S. every month at your motor pool.

Pernicious Literature!

By CHAPLAIN (LT. COL.) WILLIAM S. WALSH

Both time and money can, and in many instances, are wasted. People who spend good money to read trashy, worthless magazines or books, are wasting both valuable time and throwing away money that could perhaps be used for better wholesome recreation. There are publishing houses who are doing a thriving

business of peddling pernicious literature. The sad commentary on present day civilization is that there are

TROOPERS ANNEX MAJOR TOURNEY

Special Troops won their third major tournament last week by trouncing previously undefeated Div. Trains 4-1 in the Inter-Regimental Ping Pong finals.

Both teams entered the match with unblemished records so it was strictly a "sudden death" series.

Eddie Di Rito, the class of Camp Roberts, remained undefeated by taking Oza Neal of Special Troops 21-14 and 21-17. This started Div. Trains impressively but turned out to be their lone victory.

In the second singles event Joe Avalos, also undefeated for the season, of Special Troops dumped Frank Brodie, 21-8 and 21-14 while in the following singles

FINAL PING PONG STANDINGS

	W	L
Special Troops	5	0
Div. Trains	4	1
CCA	3	2
CCB	2	3
Div. Trains	1	4
CCR	0	5

match Troops' Eddie Yarborough squeaked by Wilbur Mayes 21-17 and 21-18.

Capt. Ralph Vest took the evenings most exciting games from Trains' Jesse Williams, 21-19 and 21-19. Both games were nip and tuck till the final winning point.

Troops clinched their championship in the following contest with Howard Bronson taking two games from Al Masiello, 21-15 and 21-12.

In other team matches CCA grabbed third spot in the final standings on a forfeit win from CCR and CCB shackled Divarty 4-1 to end the tourney in fourth position.

Trains Triumphs As New Chucker Registers Shutout

Arlais Thornton of Div. Trains threw a 4-0 shut out at CCR in a twilight contest at Windbreak Field last Friday evening.

The new discoverer was in trouble only in the first inning when CCR's first three men got on base with two singles and a walk. After that the door was closed tight with Thornton giving up only two more singles.

Div. Trains scored all their tallies in the fifth frame when 10 men paraded to the plate for the winners. Two singles and a double, in succession, were the big blows of the inning.

QUEZADA WINS BY KNOCKOUT IN FAST FITES

Art Quezada, CCB, scored a smashing knockout over Charles Morgal of CCA at the Sports Arena last Thursday evening in one of the fastest, roughest bouts ever witnessed, locally.

The victor, from Co. A, 48th MTB, had too much of a reach for his shorter opponent and used the weapon to its fullest advantage in the second round. Morgal, Co. B, 23rd AIB, after a sensational first round, went down for the long count in one minute even of the second period.

Fite Nite in general brought its usual thrills to a relatively small but enthusiastic audience. Seven bouts brought two TKO's a trio of close decisions, one popular draw and the knockout for the highly appreciative fans.

The evening's third bout saw Elizabeth Thomas, 145, Batt. 440th FA, and Christian Pina, 146, Co. B, 95th HTB, fight to a crowd pleasing draw. Pina was the aggressor throughout almost the entire three rounds, while Thomas was strictly an opportunist. Several hard jabs past his opponents momentary lapse of defense brought Thomas the draw.

Walt Crawford, 130, A, 440th AFA, kept his win streak intact by belting Bill Bobo, 132, Co. D, 17th MTB. The fight went the distance although Crawford won easily over his game but out-classed opponent.

Other bouts include: Joe Solomon, 138, Batt. A, 440th AFA, a second round TKO over Bill Wilson, 139, Co. D, 17th MTB.

Al Sawins, 145, Co. A, 33rd AE. Donald Lewis, 165, Co. D, 7th MTB, a decision over Sam Spencer, 163, Batt. A, 440th AFA. Tony Lucketta, 190, 129th AO, a decision over Wilfred Taylor, 195, Co. C, 31st AAA.

Local Mittmen Have Two Different Fights Slated For Same Nite

Camp Roberts best boxers will have a busy time of it, come 29 June.

On that evening boxing coach Pasquale Nappi has the task of having his amateur gang at Hamilton Field and his professional troupe at Presidio of San Francisco.

The latter fights will be televised for the bay area.

The 1949 University of Minnesota team scored three touchdowns in the last two minutes of the game against Iowa.



MAKING SURE THERE are no slip ups in marking the running score for the Commanders Cup is Lt. Jim Gladd (left) A & R officer of CCA and Lt. Joe Stone, (middle) A & R officer of CCB. The two units are currently tied for top spot with the 725 points a piece. The giant marker is set up like a small horse racing track and is located in the Sports Arena. The gent responsible for keeping the score and moving the horse markers accordingly is Will Concklin (right) of Special Services. (Bookmaking is not allowed on this track!)

Two Units Tied In Race For Commander's Cup

The race for the giant Post Commanders Athletic Participation Trophy was all knotted at 725 points apiece this week between CCA and CCB.

A third place by CCA in the Inter-Regimental Ping Pong Tourney brought the previous leaders to a tie spot with CCB who, before, had a 25 point lead.

Special Troops in winning their third major tournament surged toward the twin leaders with 600 points. Only a late start prevented the Troopers from being in the number one spot.

Division Trans, a unit that just organized recently, climbed out

of the cellar for the first time on the strength of their second place in the recent ping pong conflag.

Usually a steady point getter Divarty gained only 25 points from the last tourney. Lt. Don Heinrich's unit took a big jump three weeks ago when they walked away with the Inter-Regimental Track Championship.

Lack of material continues to rob CCR of any chances for a respectable position. Four forfeits cost the trainees command 50 points in the ping pong mixup.

CCA jumped to a quick lead in trophy, race by taking basketball and obstacle course championships

in the months of February and March. Then Special Troops snagged three crowns, badminton, bowling and ping pong, to come from nowhere in the point standings.

Divarty split the last two tourney wins with a track victory. In the meantime, CCB was nabbing all seconds and thirds till their recent all-camp boxing win. This put the CCB boys in the top spot.

A dog fight looms in the future with no less than eight more tournaments slated for the regimental teams. These include horseshoes, tennis, softball, swimming, flag football, cross country, baseball and volley ball.

Soldiers Eligible For '52 Olympics

An invitation has been extended to members of the Armed Forces to participate in the 1952 Olympic games by Avery Brundage, president of the U.S. Olympic committee.

Approved by the Defense Department, plans are now underway to allow servicemen to engage in the qualification trials from which the U.S. team is selected. The VI Olympic winter games will be held in Oslo, Norway, February 14 through February 25, while the XV Olympiad will be held in Helsinki, Finland, July 19 through August 3, 1952.

The Army, Navy and Air Force, through their respective offices of special service, will announce methods of qualification.

By dint of past performances, the Army's swimming star Major Sammy Lee, Air Force T/Sgt. Mal Whitfield, the nation's leading half-miler, and Navy's Norman E. Brinker, SR, an equestrian, have already been selected to try out for the 1952 U. S. team.

SPORTS LINEUP

Thursday, 21 June—Regular Fite Nite Program (Sports Arena, 2015 hours).

Friday, 22 June—Judo instruction (Sports Arena, 1930 hours). Baseball—Div. Trains vs. Special Troops (Windbreak Field, 1900 hours).

Saturday, 23 June—Open.

Sunday, 24 June—Open.

Monday, 25 June—Judo instruction (Sports Arena, 1930 hours).

Tuesday, 26 June—Baseball—CCB vs. Divarty (Windbreak Field, 1800 hrs).

Wednesday, 27 June—Judo instruction (Sports Arena, 1930 hours).

Daily—Weight Lifting Room (Sports Arena, open all day). Softball Tryouts—(Inter-regimental level).

The last major team to use but eleven players for the entire game was Notre Dame-Army in 1917. The 1916 Brown "Ironmen" played two games during the 1916 season with but eleven men seeing action.

Trains Grab Win In Extra Innings

A three-run 11th inning broke up a tight pitchers duel and gave Div. Trains a 6-3 win over Atascadero last week.

The game was particularly heart-breaking for the Atascadero club who fought up hill all the way and tied the count in the ninth inning.

Trains scored in the first inning and led 1-0 till the third when a Towner home run tied the count. The score remained knotted till the sixth frame when Trains scored twice more.

Atascadero hacked back with a run in the seventh and pulled even with a counter in the ninth. The first extra inning was scoreless but Trains exploded for three big tallies in the "natural" eleventh. A triple by Larry Pennell and a double by Joe Polich felled the home team.

Arlais Thornton went seven complete innings, pitching magnificent ball, before being relieved by Jack Martin. The ace left hander was equally effective in his four inning stint. The two combined to limit their opponents to six bingles.

WARMIN' THE BENCH

By Armed Forces Press Service Ty Cobb doesn't regard Ted Williams among the really great baseball hitters because he can't hit to all fields. . . . It was this batting weakness which caused opposition teams to develop the Williams shift, swinging their infields around to the rightfield side whenever the Sox' "Splendid Splinter" came to bat. . . . And Cobb is a guy who can speak with authority on the subject, too. His 24-year average was .367. . . . The only other hitter worth mentioning in the same breath with Cobb is Rogers Hornsby who boasts a 23-year mark of .358. . . . Ted Williams is slightly under .350 for his nine seasons. . . . Players just don't hit like the oldtimers any more, despite all the talk of the rabbit ball and the fact that such pitches as the spitball and emery ball long ago were outlawed. . . . Current asking price of the St. Louis Browns is said to be \$2,500,000, for which the DeWitt Brothers and deliver only about 160,000 of the outstanding 275,000 shares. . . . Par value is \$5 although it is not worth par, due to encumbrances on the club's property and depleted playing personnel. . . . The Browns, incidentally, have paid only one dividend since 1928; and that was 50c a share in 1946. . . .

McDonald Does It Again, CCA Ekes By Tough Divarty

A masterful one-hit pitching chore, by Bill McDonald gave CCA a slim 1-0 victory over Divarty last Thursday at Windbreak Field.

The tight win kept CCA within shouting distance of CCB and moved them into a second place tie with Divarty.

McDonald, conquerer of the National League Champion Phillies three times last year, struck out nine opponents and walked but one. Ironically enough, the lone Divarty blow came off the bat of McDonald's rival pitcher, James Jack.

Jack, himself, gave a spectacular performance and was especially effective in the clinches.

In fact, in the bottom of the sixth when CCA scored their lone run, Jack and catcher Master-son worked the club out of a deep hole. The winners opened the frame with Rios Vincent slugging a line drive single over second. Bob Kinnard then got credit for a single on a high-bouncer to first sacker, Al Grunwald, who couldn't make the play.

Bill Taylor, the New York Giants powerful young discovery, was then intentionally walked. A wild pitch scored Vincent before James retired Collins on a slow grounder to shortstop, with the runners holding. Once again Jack gave up an intentional walk, this time to Jim Gladd.

Harry Bartolomi fled to short center with Kinnard holding third. Jack Tidd popped to the catcher to end the inning.

McDonald then snuffed any Divarty hopes by making Grunwald fly deep to Taylor in left field and striking out the last two batters. Seven of the last Divarty batters went down on strikes before the Pittsburg Pirate star.

Score by innings: R H E Divarty 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 CCA 0 0 0 0 1 1 6 2

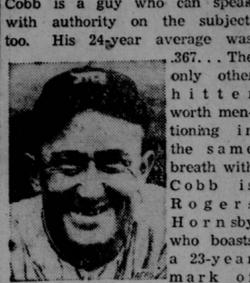
Eddie Arcaro, who rode the record total of money winners, piloted 250 straight losers, before he scored his first win.

CCB Remains At Head Of Pack With Close 5-4 Win

By WARREN KRAFT, PARADE Sports Editor Combat Command B hung on to their two game lead in the Inter-Regimental baseball standings, last week, by outlasting Spec. Troops 5-4 at Windbreak Field.

The league leaders won the fracas the hard way scoring their winning run in the bottom half of the sixth inning. In the first half of the stanza Special Troops put together two hits for a score-tying counter—but all for naught.

Each club collected eight hits off the opposing chuckers. Both Dick Drilling, of CCB, and Dave Williams went the distance, Drilling getting 10 strike-



Ty Cobb

This is said to be a true story regarding a well known mid-western university which was having its football troubles. An alumni leader wormed his way into the president's office with a plan to solve the problem. "On Monday, Mr. President," he said, "We'll get Bernie Bierman to coach 'em. On Tuesday we'll have Jeff Cravath come in. Wednesday we'll turn 'em over to Blair Cherry, and on Thursday we'll get Greasy Neale. And we'll hire Dixie Howell for Fridays."

"Yes," said the puzzled President, "but what will we do on Saturday afternoons?"

"Oh, that's the day, Mr. President, we let the alumni coach 'em."

"Nothing doing," snapped the President. "That's how we got into this mess!"

After 46 years, peace and unity are about to prevail in international golfing circles. The British have finally accepted our center shafted putter and the stymie, always controversial, has been killed. . . . Until the current surge of the Chicago White Sox, only three Comiskeys teams in the past 31 years had been as high as first or second in the American circuit.

INTER-REGIMENTAL BASEBALL STANDINGS

Team	W	L
CCA	7	1
CCB	6	3
Divarty	4	3
Div. Trains	4	4
Spec. Troops	2	8
CCR	1	7

outs while his rival tallied eight. CCB opened the game like true champions scoring a pair of runs on three safeties. Hill Chandler led off for CCB with a screaming double but Marty Klozik struck out. Doug Hansen then flew to left field but Ernest Gamino singled to score Chandler. Lloyd Beason got a life advancing Gamino to second and Bob Glaze followed with a scorching single

to tally the latter. Duane White walked but Fitzpatrick whiffed to end the inning.

Special Troops went ahead 3-2 in their half of the sixth. Ed Snow started the spree by immediately doubling. Williams gained first on an error but was forced at second on the first leg of a double play, Snow advancing to third. Lefty Cleland walked and Morrie Viramontes singled to score Snow. Paul Mirenkovich then doubled scoring Cleland and Viramontes but was caught off base for the third out.

CCB roared back with two more runs in the same inning when Hansen boomed a home run with Chandler on.

Troops knotted the score at 4-4 the very next inning on a double by Ronnie Schneck and a base blow by Ed Bonnet.

Then CCB won the tight contest in their next turn at bat on a sharp two bagger by John Fitzpatrick.

Score by innings: R H E Spec. Troops 800 031 0 4 3 2 CCB. 200 021 5 8 1

Special Troops 800 031 0 4 3 2 CCB. 200 021 5 8 1

Special Troops 800 031 0 4 3 2 CCB. 200 021 5 8 1

Special Troops 800 031 0 4 3 2 CCB. 200 021 5 8 1

LOCAL SPORTS PARADE

CCA Baseball is the big news at CCA with the club now riding on the crest of an eight game win streak.

However hopes were jolted slightly with the loss of Mike Roach and Harry Bartolomi. Both have been in the thick of all the victories.

CCR A small flame of hope has been ignited in the hearts of the A & R

ball world of Div. Trains. Athletic and Recreation officer Lt. Sam Cathcart left for A & R school at Fort Bragg, N. C., Monday. Al Masiello, NCO will take over the duties during Cathcart's seven-week absence.

The units main rec hall now has a beautiful 8 ft. bookshelf adorned with potted plants. The home touch!

"Are You With It", a first rate movie hit was shown Tuesday by Masiello at the rec hall. A large crowd of trainees were on hand. Scheduled calls for a movie every Tuesday evening.

Pride of the unit is Eddie Di Rito, Co. B, 33rd A E, undefeated ping pong champion.

M/Sgt. Don Hayden has come up with the following listings to represent Spec. Troops in the forth coming tennis tournament. These were a result of the intra-unit single elimination tourney Hayden, and crew, ran off last week.

1st Singles—Col. Ernest Ewbank.

2nd Singles—Leon Deatherage

3rd Singles — Capt. Harvey Wolfe

4th Singles—Monty Munn

5th Singles—Barron Fransesbeck

1st Doubles—Ewbank and Munn

2nd Doubles — Deatherage and Wolfe

The 6100 softball team bounced 512th Signal 9-6 last week in a bitter feud.

The big blow for the winners was a booming home run by Capt. Ralph West. Pitching star of the game was Sacramento's own Wesley Berger.

Meanwhile a promising baseball star has been discovered in Richard McCutchen, an outfielder from San Bernardino J. C.

DIV TRANS Battery playoffs got off to a fast start last Monday in the soft-



EDDIE DI RITO

staff members of CCB, with the announcement that troops are on the way. The talent-hungry staff are reported drooling with the advent of the athletic prospects.

Meanwhile a promising baseball star has been discovered in Richard McCutchen, an outfielder from San Bernardino J. C.

DIV TRANS Battery playoffs got off to a fast start last Monday in the soft-

ball world of Div. Trains. Athletic and Recreation officer Lt. Sam Cathcart left for A & R school at Fort Bragg, N. C., Monday. Al Masiello, NCO will take over the duties during Cathcart's seven-week absence.

The units main rec hall now has a beautiful 8 ft. bookshelf adorned with potted plants. The home touch!

Monte Carlo Nite Billed For S. Club

After the recent success of the first Monte Carlo night, held several weeks ago, Service Club No. 1 has scheduled a repeat performance for 2000 hours, Saturday evening, 30 June.

Roulette, black jack, wheel of chance, craps, and other games of skill are on the menu, calculated to wet the sporting appetite of any gambling man on the post.

With no admission charge, there are plenty of swell prizes awaiting winners of Lady Chance who are lucky enough to amass a fortune in the fake money that will be passed out at the door. Only the play money may be used in order to stay within prescribed rules and avoid a visit from Senator Kefauver.

USO IS OPENING SATURDAY, 23rd

The San Miguel USO, which has been closed all week because its lounge floor has been torn up as a part of an Army rehabilitation job on the building, will reopen Saturday, June 23.

Limited program activities will still be in order as another week's work remains before the repairs will be completed.

On Saturday there will be horseshoes and shuffleboard tournaments in the afternoon and canasta, pinochle and other table games in the evening. It is expected that all building facilities, such as pool, ping pong, snack bar, writing room, record and music room, etc., will be available.

On Sunday, June 24th, there will be outdoor games in the afternoon and a special party for Division Artillery beginning at 5 p. m. A supper-buffet of homemade sandwiches, cakes, punch and coffee, disc dancing, and a feature movie are on the schedule for the evening party. All servicemen and women are invited.

The USO rehabilitation job is to be completed about July 1 and the improved Club opened for its usual full program of activities.

LOOKS AT BOOKS

By the Bookworm FROM THE SEA AND THE JUNGLE by Robert Carse Johnny Michaels was a man who always moved out fast when things got too hot for him. In the story of how he discovered that there are times when a man does not run away...

Bivouac + + +

(Continued from Page 1)

Now is the time to disperse, get out of that vulnerable roadway, and hit the dirt under whatever cover you can find. Here's your chance to learn to protect yourself from deadly strafing attacks.

You know that the next time you're strafed may be the real thing, and you hit the terra firma until the all-clear is sounded. Then, you see men staggering back from all the compass points and regrouping in the road, brushing off the dirt and weeds as they walk.

The man up ahead gives an order and you're off toward the bivouac area. You march up the hills puffing, and you puff as you hold yourself back going down the other side. The man up front waits until you're puffing up the next hill to holler, "Gas!"

This simple word sets off a chain reaction. You hold your breath, claw at your gas mask cover, pull out the face-piece, lift off your steel helmet, jam the mask over your face, and pull the straps over the back of your head. If you're a cautious soldier, you squeeze the hose on the mask and inhale, checking for leaks.

Then you're ready to put on your helmet again and resume the march up that steep hill ahead. Only now, you find your breath is no longer coming in short pants. It's coming in gasps. That mask is wonderful protection against gas, but it's not much help to a deep-breathing hill climber loaded down with the taxpayers' army camping equipment.

If it didn't require so much breath, some soldiers might utter an obscene oath at this point. When you think you can't take any more, the man in charge discovers he can't stand it any longer either; and he sounds the all clear. And, two-hundred hands grab two-hundred masks and pull.

With the mask torn loose from your face you inhale deep draughts of pure Camp Roberts air and tell your buddies that you never felt better in your life. They tell you the same thing, and you all feel as though you had just been saved from drowning.

You fold up the gas mask, stuff it back in its cover, and head down the road again. You're feeling better now, because the man in charge tells you the bivouac area is just over the next hill.

It's not a bad looking place they've picked out for you to camp. There are plenty of trees so you can pitch your tent without revealing yourself to the enemy, and the ground is nice and firm.

In fact, it's about like cement. You discover this when you begin digging holes in it with that handy little trenching tool that's been bouncing on your hip while you marched.

You take turns digging holes, and while you rest, you work with your buddy who has the other section of your shelter half. After pounding tent stakes, buttoning canvass together, and pulling lines tight, you suddenly discover you've created a home for yourself.

You gather grass and boughs and disguise your position from the watchful enemy. You set up a Lister Bag so you'll have a pure supply of drinking water, and you unload GI cans and fill them with water and put immersion heaters inside to heat the bath-water for your mess gear.

You learn to use your mess gear while in bivouac. You find you can couple the lid with the pan section of the messkit, and have two plates to thrust in front of the cooks. And, that big canteen cup holds a man-sized portion of GI coffee.

And, that GI coffee tastes fine when you've spent a day in the open, especially when ice cream gets mixed with the potato salad in your messkit.

But, all your time is not spent eating and pitching camp. You have to sleep, and catching a good night's rest in a two-man tent with Ma Earth for a mattress, is an almost indescribable experience.

Shaving in the morning by the light of the North star (that's the only thing that's shining when you get up) is another experience you won't want to miss.

But, these are all incidentals—sidelights on the real purpose behind your week in the bivouac area. You're out there to train, and training is what you'll get.

Between mealtime and sack-time your hours will be filled with physical training exercises, the study of rifle weapons offensive and defensive tactics, squad platoon patrolling, commander's time, and basic information conferences.

Even the nights are planned for you on bivouac. Don't be surprised to find yourself stumbling through the brush on a magnetic course toward a planned objective for your night patrol.

You may get a taste of night fighting with overhead artillery and flares lighting the scene, and you'll probably find yourself crawling through a barbed wire entanglement too. This is the kind of exercise that makes your eyelids clamp tight when you crawl into your tent for the rest of the evening.

One of those nights while you're sleeping, you're likely to be surprised by a sudden appearance of "the enemy," a marauding force attacking while you're helpless in your tent. You'll learn the value of your sentries, and the speed with which an enemy force can move into your position at night, from this operation.

In fact, during bivouac week you'll learn a good many pointers on army life in the field; and if you remember them, you'll be an efficient, confident soldier capable of taking care of yourself if the going gets rough.

The Local Cinema

THEATERS 1 AND 3 Thursday 21 June 1951 Friday 22 June 1951 FRANK GOES TO THE RACES Donald O'Connor-Francis the Mule Saturday 23 June 1951 LITTLE BIG HORNS Lloyd Bridges-John Ireland Sunday 24 June 1951 FORT WORTH Technicolor Randolph Scott-David Brian Monday 25 June 1951 KIND LADY Ethel Barrymore-Maurice Evans Tuesday 26 June 1951 STRANGERS ON A TRAIN Farley Granger-Ruth Roman Wednesday 27 June 1951 CYRANO DE BERGERAC Jose Ferrer-Mala Powers Thursday 28 June 1951 THEATER 2 Thursday 21 June 1951 CASA MANANA Robert Clarke-Virginia Welles Friday 22 June 1951 PAGAN LOVE SONG Technicolor Esther Williams-Howard Keel Saturday 23 June 1951 NO QUESTION ASKED Barry Sullivan-Arlene Dahl Sunday 24 June 1951 FRANK GOES TO THE RACES Donald O'Connor-Francis the Mule Tuesday 26 June 1951 LITTLE BIG HORNS Lloyd Bridges-John Ireland Wednesday 27 June 1951 FORT WORTH Technicolor Randolph Scott-David Brian

Pointed Pearls

Caution thrown to the winds should be given a parachute. If you find yourself in a tight spot, always look for a way out. The worst has already happened.

BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR ALL JUNERS

You don't have to be a June Bride to have a party thrown in your honor at Service Club 1. That is, you don't have to be if your birthday falls somewhere during the month of weddings. Thursday, 23 June at 2000 hours, a huge party will be given at Service Club 1 honoring the men with birthdays in June. There will be birthday cakes, and other refreshments on hand to make this a really festive occasion. In addition, an evening of games and other types of entertainment is forecast.

Contrary to popular opinion however, you don't have to be born during this month to attend the birthday party. Everyone is urged to attend and join in the fun.

Fires & Accidents Nil

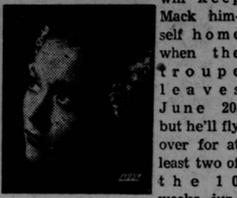
Fires and accidents hit a record low last week at Camp Roberts according to Mr. Bryant who heads the Post Safety Office. No fires were reported, and accidents were limited to stubbed toes, hangnails, and cinders in eyes.



By Armed Forces Press Service

Service Snaps—

EUCOM bases will soon be seeing Ted Mack's "Original Amateur Hour" under USO Camp Show auspices. Statewide commitments will keep Mack himself home when the troupe leaves June 20, but he'll fly over for at least two of the 10 weeks junket.



Moira Shearer

Horace Heidt takes his program to Camp Roberts, Calif., June 18-20 for several radio and TV broadcasts. Guy Lambardo takes one of his new shows at the Naval Supply Depot, Bayonne, N. J., June 14 and one at Camp Kilmer, N. J., June 20. Metropolitan Opera star Blanche Thebom sings June 16 on the Navy Hour, heard Saturdays 1-1:30 p. m. EDT over ABC. Subsequent broadcasts will feature Mimi Benzell and glamor-gal Patrice Munsell.

Fairy Tale—

Striking, red-haired Moira Shearer, now dancing in technicolor "Tales of Hoffman," takes her ballet so seriously that it took a year's coaxing before she'd consent to make a movie. Now she's so popular that Sam Goldwyn plans to star her along with Danny Kaye in his musical life of "Hans Christian Anderson." San Diego Navy Yard made like a movie studio recently when Paramount filmed some scenes for "Submarine Command" there.

Letter To Sam

Dear Sam:

I'm sure sorry that you are in trouble with the Army. Do you think it was wise for you to ask the Provost Marshal where you could get a gasoline can and a siphoning hose? I'll bet it gives you a sense of security to be there in the stockade though with them guards protecting you with them guns. Will you get convalescent leave after you get out of the stockade?

Things is sure popping around Ashwood, Sam. Me and my girl friend, Millie, met two of the nicest fellas the other day while we was out walking back and forth in front of the Y.M.C.A. I don't know how we happened to be right in front of the place to do our pacing, but we sure met two nice fellas.

They said they was moving picture actors, and they didn't want to tell us their real names because they was traveling innamgneton. Of course, me and Millie could tell they was from Hollywood by their slick, greasy hair, and the way one of them posed when he smiled, just like he was used to having his picture took.

Of course, we told them that we was already previously engaged to soldiers, and that we wasn't interested in them at the least. In fact, we was ready to walk off and leave them when one of them dropped a 50-cent piece on the sidewalk and Millie and me both made a dive for it. And, they dived right on top of us.

Well, in the mixup, we all got to laughing so hard that we became good friends right then and there. So there was nothing we could do but go with them for an evening of fun in Ashwood. (Now, silly, don't go getting no ideas. We was ladies all the way.)

These fellas was just as different as night and the morning after. Sam. The first thing they wanted to do was see the general store. I had to take one fella around to look at the windows in the back, while Millie had to show the other one where the cash register was.

Honestly, I never seen such nice fellas. They was so different, and just perfect gentlemen. They took us to dinner, and you know how my upper plate hurts sometimes. Well, they never even paid me no notice when I jerked out my teeth and washed them off in my soup while I drank my coffee from the saucer (the way you showed me). I call that being real gentlemanly. Most fellas would make some smart remark when they saw me pull out my uppers at dinner.

And, you could tell they was used to high society, Sam, the way they knew just what to order. The fella I was with was the smoothest of the two. His name was real cute, "Gumbo." And, this is the way he ordered for me, Sam.

"Gimme two mugs of java and a couple of floaters pickled in embalming fluid," he said to the waiter. Now Sam, who but a real Hollywood gentleman would know how to order like that? Honestly, me and Millie was just overbowed. We felt like we was eating high on the dog, really putting on the hog for the evening.

And when we left, they reached into their wallets for the tip. The waitress' eyes just bugged out like two fried eggs when they gave her a check for thirty-cents.

Well, after they took us home, me and Millie decided that we sure did have a peck basket full of fun. But, we decided that them glamor men just wasn't for us, and we was thankful that we was members of the "engaged to soldiers club."

Your mother and me are wondering when you are going to get a furlough, Sam, so you can come home and let us fix you a mess of greens and boiled pork trimmings. I'll bet you miss home cooking.

Of course, if you don't take no furloughs, you'll get out of the army sooner when they finally do turn you loose.

That'll sure be the day for us folks at home, Sam. We are wondering if you'll want to go back to school when you get out, or if you are going to throw your launch right into career.

I don't suppose you want to go back to school. Like your dad was saying the other night, "Sam has made himself a career in the fourth grade. He sure sticks to anything he starts." Maybe you can study while you're in the army and get your diploma.

The weather sure has been changeable lately, Sam. First the wind has been driving the rain in from the north, and then it turns around and drives it in from the south. I guess you are having spring at Camp Roberts now though, and it must be nice to hike around that big parade ground you're always bragging about with the afternoon sun warming your feet. I just wish that I could come out and watch you standing there at attention. I'll bet you're sure a sight for blue eyes. Well, Sam, I've got to go and braid my hair now, so I'll close off and hope you write real soon.

All my love, Agathe

Camp Entrants Rate Four Firsts In Final Sixth Army Art Judging

★ ★ ★

Camp Roberts enlisted men copied four first prizes in the recent five category Sixth Army judging of the All Army Art Contest. In addition to the top honors, Roberts men took two seconds and one honorable mention.

The prize winning entries will be forwarded from Sixth Army to the Pentagon in Washington, D. C., for the final All Army judging.

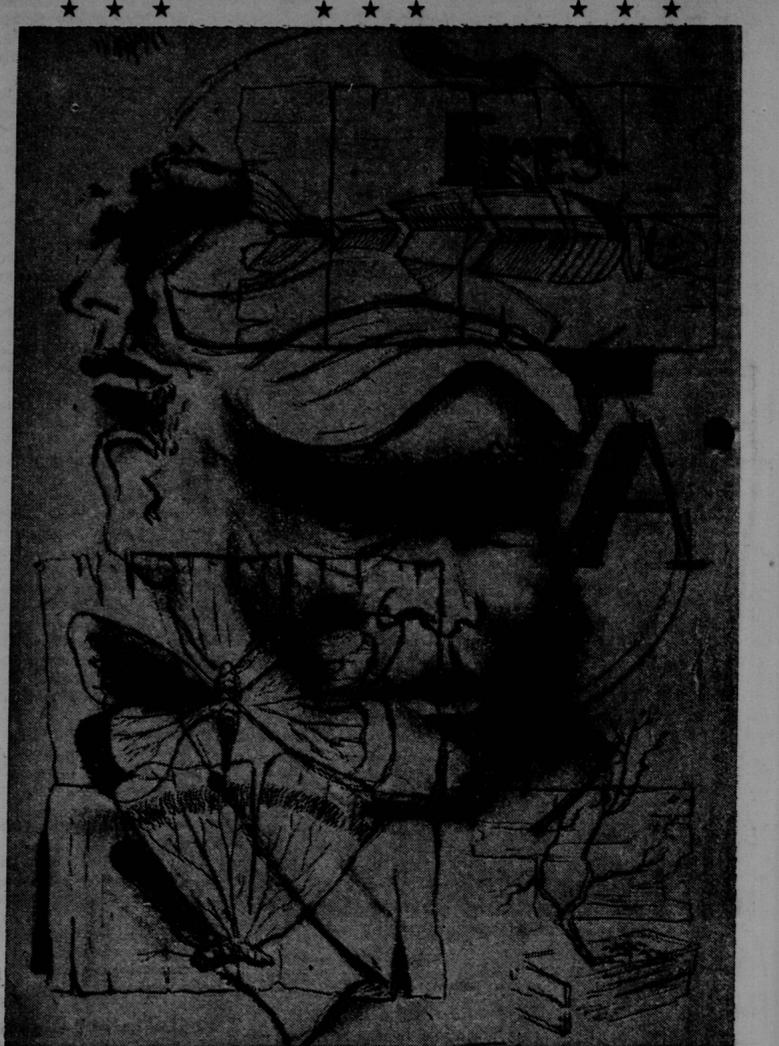
First place winners were: Category I—posters, Pvt. Joe Brock, Co. B, 48 AIB; II—Cartoons, Sgt. Lee B. Bowman, 93 Army Band; IV—paintings, Pfc. Roland Reiss, Co. C, 93 MTB; V—drawings, Pfc. Robert Irwin, Hdq. Co., 7th Armored Division.

Second Prize winners were: Category III—design, Pfc. Ralph Rupp, 6100 ASU; IV—paintings, Pfc. Robert Irwin. Honorable mention went to Pvt. Dow Dell Maceo for his entry in Category III.

Dawson, Irwin, and Reiss were called to San Francisco last week end to receive their awards at Sixth Army Headquarters. While there they were interviewed over Radio Station KGO.

In the post level judging here in April, Pfc. Irwin took top honors in both the painting and drawing and Pvt. Joe Brock won first in the poster and cartoon categories. Pvt. Dawson took second for his cartoon entry in the local competition.

First prize winner for Sixth Army in the painting class, Pfc. Reiss, took second prize in the post contest.



FIRST PRIZE WINNING DRAWING in the Sixth Army Judging of the All Army Art contest was the above entry by Pfc. Robert Irwin. Working for Post Special Services as an artist, Irwin also took second prize in the painting category.

Program Assistant Assigned to Duty With Post S. Clubs

Several new program assistants arrived here recently and are now assigned to the Post Special Services' Service Clubs to assist with the recreation program.

The two, Catherine McDonald, of Tacoma, Washington, and Betty Blaine of Boise, Idaho, are getting their first taste of recreation and entertainment work—Army style. Both of them, however, have had previous civilian experience.

Miss McDonald, a graduate of the University of Washington, has been active in Public Recreational service in her home town of Tacoma for more than a year and a half. Her primary interests lie in staging theatrical productions, and she is presently considering plans for the future utilization of post dramatic talent.

Miss Blaine was a senior high school physical education instructor and graduated from the University of Oregon. She completed the last school year as an instructor with the Albany, Oregon schools.

Both women are undergoing an apprenticeship in service club activities and routines. After the initial phases of training, they will receive permanent assignments here or at some other Army post.

Bald Red Head Found By CID Sleuths Here

The paper-mache head reported stolen from Post Safety's lurid display of automobile carnage near gate number one, has been recovered by the CID, according to word from the PS office.

The head was found rolling through the 6100 ASU area and returned to its custodian.

By the time it was recovered, however, its crop of luxuriant titian hair had been shorn leaving it completely bald.

Undoubtedly, given ample time, the CID people will be able to close their dossier on the case by bringing in those missing red locks.

Buffet Supper, Dance At Reserve Command

A buffet supper and dance will be held tomorrow night, 22 June beginning at 1930 hours at the Reserve Command NCO Mess, it was announced today.

Music will be furnished by the Reserve Command dance band, and all members and their guests are cordially invited to make an appearance.

Ladies who like to dance with NCO Commissioned Officers are invited to attend the supper and dance.

Eddy-Severence In Simple Wedding

In a simple single-ring ceremony recently at the Presbyterian Church of Paso Robles, Wac Pfc. Joan L. Eddy became the bride of Pfc. Raymond Severence, Battery B 434 AFAB.

Acting as Maid of Honor was Pfc. Betty M. Moore of the Wac Detachment, and Best Man was Pfc. Ray Heisler, Battery C 31 AAA. Following the wedding, friends and guests honored the newly weds with a party in San Luis Obispo.

The young couple is now enjoying a two week honeymoon in Northern California.

Deglow Gets Boy

A baby boy, 8 pounds 14 ounces, was born at the U. S. Army Hospital 8 June to Mrs. Jean Deglow and Captain Riner Deglow. Captain Deglow is assigned to Company D, 94th MTB.

RENT CONTROL OFFICE OPENED

Announcement was made this week of the opening of a Paso Robles Branch office of the Housing Expediter. Located at 13th and Riverside Streets, the new unit will function as a branch office of the San Luis Obispo Defense Rental Area.

The office is set up to handle all local rent control problems arising for both landlords and tenants. Director of the new branch will be Pete V. Mitchell, formerly with the San Luis Office.

Hours will be Monday through Friday, 0800 to 1200 and 1300 to 1630. Telephone Paso Robles 1008 or 1009 for further information.

Called To Council Master Masons

All regular Master Masons have been invited to a meeting here in building 3015 at 2030 hours 26 June in order to discuss the possible formation of a Square and Compass Club at Camp Roberts, according to a letter from Captain Charles C. Messer.

"I am asking you to attend this meeting," said Capt. Messer, "because I know that you will all have something worthwhile to contribute to the general discussion."

Further information may be had from Capt. Messer, Post Confinement Officer, in East Garrison building No. 25107.



(Material for this column taken from Joke Book Magazine)

One morning Brown looked over his garden wall and said to his neighbor: "What are you burying in that hole?"

"Oh," he said, "I'm just replanting some of my seeds, that's all."

"Seeds," shouted Brown angrily. "It looks more like one of my hens."

Sign at a meat market in Tallahoma, Tenn.: "Our pork makes better chicken salad than any tuna fish you ever used."

Mistress: "Marie, when you wait on the table tonight for my guest, please don't spill anything."

Maid: "Don't you worry, m'am; I never talk much."

A city and a chorus girl Are much alike, 'tis true; A city built with outskirts, A chorus girls is too.

Then there is the girl who doesn't have to worry much about her family tree if she has the right kind of limbs.