

# Army Reveals Plans To Release Reserves

By Armed Forces Press Service

The Army has announced definite plans for the release of its enlisted reservists. Personnel relieved from duty under this program (approximately 100,000) will revert to their former status in the Enlisted Reserve Corps pending expiration of reserve enlistment period.

## RED CROSS CALLING FOR BLOOD

Representatives of the American Red Cross will be here July 9 and 10 to collect whole blood for shipment to our fighting forces in Korea. All donations will be flown directly from Travis Air Force Base to our combat troops.

Your blood may help to save the life of a buddy. Many men returning from the battlefield today owe their lives to the whole blood received through the efforts of the Red Cross.

Contact your unit blood bank NCO now and arrange to give your pint of blood.

## DATELINE

### ... KOREA

By Armed Forces Press Service

Pfc. Eugene K. Kelly captured a Chinese soldier and took away his gun. The weapon consisted of a crude wooden stock bound together by wire and a rubber band to snap the firing pin.

"If I knew the thing was homemade," Kelly said, "I would have challenged him with a water pistol."

A silent figure bent over the sleeping infantryman and shook him. The soldier leaped out of his foxhole; his bayonet poised for action.

Before him was a Chinese soldier politely extending a surrender leaflet.

A newly-arrived replacement didn't seem impressed. Then someone suggested a poker game.

"What'll we use for chips?" the replacement asked.

A hardened vet looked him up and down slowly, then replied: "Purple hearts, kid, purple hearts."

A patrol leader on a reconnaissance mission told his men he knew a sure way to tell a North Korean from a South Korean.

Just then a Korean came down the road. The patrol leader stood up and yelled. The answer was a burst of rifle fire.

"You see, men," he said "that's how to tell them apart. Just stick your neck out."

Barring unforeseen events the release program is scheduled to begin in July and be completed by the end of December.

This program applies to all enlisted inactive and volunteer reservists involuntarily ordered into active military service, including those assigned involuntarily to alerted organized reserve corps units. It was emphasized that this does not apply to enlisted personnel ordered to active military service and members of organized reserve corps or national guard units, or as mobilization designees, nor to regular Army enlisted personnel who are ordered to active duty in an enlisted reserve corps status the day following retirement. No volunteers for active military service will be separated under this program.

No "point system" or inflexible criteria will be used to determine the order of release of individual concerned. Instead a general guide will be applied within units, grades and categories of critical specialists within an Army area. Maximum unit effectiveness is of primary consideration. Within these considerations release of reservists is planned in this sequence:

1. Veterans of World War II defined for this purpose as an individual who has served honorably on active duty for 90 days or more between Dec. 7, 1941 and Sept. 2, 1945.

2. Those with other prior military service.

3. Those with no prior service. Within each grouping consideration will be given to length of service on current tour of duty, dependency or hardship and age of the individual.

Effective immediately no orders will be issued assigning such enlisted reservists to overseas areas as individual replacement unless they volunteer for and are fully qualified for such duty.

## Accident Report

5 days since last military disabling injury.

18 days since last civilian disabling injury.

10 days since last army motor accident.

4 days since last fatality.

1 day since last fire.

## Division Faculty Holds Refresher For Instructors

The first four-hour refresher course in instruction technique was presented here last week by the General Subjects Committee of Division Faculty. Among distinguished guests welcomed by Lt. Col. Weigand, Division Faculty Commander, was Brig. Gen. Frank H. Partridge, 7th Armored Division Commanding General.

Covering all phases of teaching from the principles of learning to the actual presentation of a subject, the first course was attended by more than 125 training instructors from the Weapons Committee of Division Faculty. Men from Tactics and General Subjects committees are scheduled to attend in the coming weeks.

The classes were conducted by Major Charles L. Jones, Assistant Chief of Division Faculty, and 2nd Lt. Thomas Ezarsky, Chief of the General Subjects Committee. The use of impressive training aid, obtained through the cooperation of 1st Lt. Richard C. Barr of the Post Training Aids Department, made the class a model demonstration of top Army training techniques.

Although the present course is designed as a review for Division Faculty instructors, it incorporates basic methods of teaching that should be familiar to all Officers or Non Commissioned Officers responsible for leadership.

The course will be presented to other post units upon request, according to Major Jones. Combat Command B and Division Artillery already have made arrangements to schedule the class for their training cadre.

The refresher course is in keeping with Division Faculty's policy of constant improvement of instructional methods in order to provide the best possible training for men undergoing "basic" with the 7th Armored Division here.

# The Captor of Nazi Marshall Goering Appointed Deputy Post Commander

Col. Robert I. Stack, the man who went 60 miles behind enemy lines to complete the capture of Nazi Reichs Marshall Herman Goering, was recently assigned here as Deputy Post Commander and arrived from Morocco to accept his new position.

Originally from Schenectady, New York, he began his Army career in 1917 when he was commissioned a second lieutenant attending Cornell University. He still claims Schenectady as "home" despite more than 30 years service.

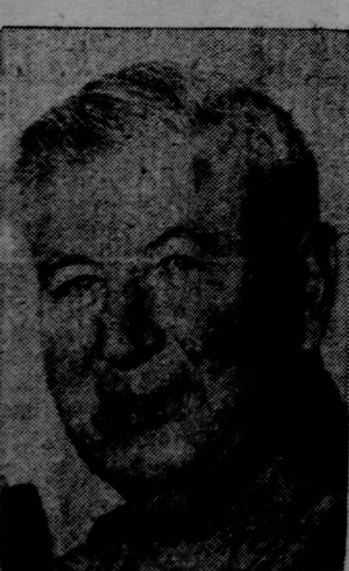
During WW II, Col. Stack was Assistant Division Commander of the famed Texas 36th Infantry Division. However he landed at Oran and went through most of the bloody African campaign as Regimental Commander in the First Armored Division.

Later with the 36th, he participated in the famous Anzio Beachhead operations and battle at Cassino and in the sweep across Italy and France to the European heartlands.

It was while in Austria that Col. Stack, accompanied by his aide, ventured 60 miles behind enemy lines to capture the notorious Goering.

On May 7th, 1945, Goering's Aide de Camp, Col. Von Frauenschitz came through the lines under a flag of truce and carrying two letters—one for General Eisenhower, and one for General Devers, then commander of the 6th Army group. The Colonel went on to explain how he was led by Col. Brauschitz to the place

where Goering surrendered with his wife, daughter, and about 60 aides.



COL. STACK

Col. Stack was eventually appointed Division Commander and brought the 36th back to the states after the war.

His next assignment was as Commander of the ROTC Unit at the University of Connecticut, and from there he went back overseas, this time as Military Attaché with the American Diplomatic Mission to Morocco. With Headquarters at the important seaport of Tangiers, Col. Stack served in Morocco two years prior to his present assignment.

"Morocco is a guardian for ships plying the West Coast of Europe and Africa between England and our sources of Atom

Bomb material in Africa," said Col. Stack in a recent speech in which he explained Morocco's strategic importance. "It also serves as a protection for ships crossing the Atlantic between Southern European ports and both North and South America."

"Morocco served as a Springboard for the WW II invasion of Europe, and its strategic position has not changed."

"It is of even greater importance to this country as an airbase—at the present time we are constructing seven huge plane fields as joint French-United States projects."

Col. Stack's comments serve as an insight into the importance of his position there as Military Attaché.

For his service he holds the Silver Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, Medal of Merit, Bronze Star with three Oak Leaf Clusters, Purple Heart, Croix de Guerre, Nicham Ittiqar (Tunisia), Ouzezam Alouite (Morocco), Victory Medal WW I, and the European Theater ribbon for eight campaigns. He also wears the Combat Infantry Badge.

"I took the 'grand tour' during WW II," said the Colonel, "going from England to Morocco, Tunisia, Italy, France, Germany, and Austria." At some time during his long and colorful Army career, he has visited almost every part of the world.

Col. Stack and his wife are presently making their home in Alacadero.



# The CAMP ROBERTS PARADE

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

Vol. 1—No. 38

CAMP ROBERTS PARADE, CAMP ROBERTS, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, 5 July 1950

... And Ever Onward March The Brave



THROUGH THE DARK FASTNESS of ignorance, bigotry, inhumanity and spiritual insignificance march the great and shining spirits of Jefferson, Henry, Payne and Washington. We hold that the indomitable spirits of '76 are ever self-evident in the Spirit of '51 and, God willing, may yet bring lasting independence to a Freedom starved world. (Specially drawn for PARADE by Robert Irwin).

## Local Plans Readied For Release of Reserves

Plans for the release of inactive and volunteer reserves who were recalled to active duty involuntarily, are almost completed. An estimated 1019 Enlisted Reservists will be affected at this installation. Current plans call for the release of 5 per cent during the month of July; 10 per cent during August; 15 per cent in September; 25 per cent in both October and November and the remaining 20 per cent during December. All discharges, except Army approved retention of critically needed specialists, must be effected by the 31st of December.

## U. S. Korean Force Are 'Able-Trained' Declares Marshall

Washington — The men fighting in Korea today are probably "the most ably-trained army we have ever had," Secretary of Defense George C. Marshall said recently after his return from the Korean battlefield.

He spoke highly of the efficiency and morale of United Nations forces and said that the troop rotation rate may be raised to 25,000 a month by fall.

Secretary Marshall said he was impressed by the performance of new weapons. The artillery, he said, was showing amazing power due to radar-aiming devices. Night bombing by B-29 planes also is proving very effective, he said. He had high praise for naval vessels which can stand offshore and destroy Communist targets 15 or 20 miles inland by means of electronic fire-control.

## FIRST ON-POST CLASSES DUE TO BEGIN MONDAY

Announcement was made this week that the first on-post College and high school level classes will meet Monday evening at the Education Center, building 3044.

Sufficient enrollment was received to begin the following University of California College extension courses: Monday and Wednesday evenings, Accounting, and Advanced Psychology (Mental Hygiene) Tuesday and Thursday, American Political Development, and Speech.

All tuition fees must be paid by 10 July.

The following High School courses have been scheduled: Monday, Basic Math, English, Typing, and Algebra; Tuesday, History and Typing. German is due to start Monday, 17 July.

Students may still enroll in the above classes by registering at the first meeting, or at the Education Center. For further information, call extension 132.

## New Jet Design

NEW X-5, latest jet creation, has sweep-back wings that can be shifted during flight to reduce air resistance. Speed of the craft was not revealed by the Air Force.

## KIND HEARTS—CASH DONATIONS ASSISTS BUDDY

More than \$380 was contributed by the men of Hdq. Det. 6100 ASU to help Cpl. Edward L. Lee meet hospital expenses after the recent automobile accident in which his wife sustained serious injuries.

Mrs. Lee was rushed to the Paso Robles hospital after the accident and could not be removed to Army care as a result of a fractured neck and internal injuries.

At last report, Mrs. Lee's condition was greatly improved and plans were underway to move her to Letterman General Hospital at San Francisco for further treatment.

M/Sgt. Thad L. Sasser and SFC Bud F. Hamilton of the Post Motor Pool accepted the contribution from the men of 6100 ASU and presented them to Cpl. Lee who also works at the Motor Pool.

## 1,060,000 Checks Have Been Mailed To NSLI Holders

Washington — About 1,060,000 checks for the second National Service Life Insurance dividend have been mailed to WW II veteran policy holders, the Veterans Administration reports.

It is estimated that a total of \$2,000,000 will complete the payment "home" in 1952.

Payments to date amount to more than \$88 million dollars of the \$685 million estimated as the total fund.

The dividend is paid on policies in effect for at least three months between 1948 and 1951. Separate checks are mailed for each policy. Policy holders may expect them from three to four months after the anniversary date of their policies.

There is no simple formula for computing payments for policy holders, but those under age 40 who hold term policies will get 50 cents for each \$1,000 of insurance a month in force between 1948 and 1951.



## "In This Corner!" Paragons of Precision Present Proof of Peerless Parade Pace

Down in Combat Command A, when two or more units boast the best of anything, they are given the opportunity to put up or shut up. So it was when Company D of the 38th AIB and Company C of the 23rd AIB each let it leak out that they had the best-drilled platoon in CCA.

To keep peace in the family, Friday, 29 June was selected as the date when the issue was to be finally decided. At noon on that date, Capt. John Reser's D-38th and Lt. Archie Carpenter's C-23 lined up to watch their First Platoons square off. Given ten minutes to strut their stuff, the judges awarded a very close split decision to the marchers of the 23rd Battalion. Sgt. Ernest Connor shouted the commands for the victors. Aiding with the training of these paragons of precision were Sgt. Walter Randall and Sgt. Delmer West.

Pfc. E. C. Woolver, recent graduate of the Leaders Course, put the 38th platoon through its paces. Cpl. Warren Spann aided in their training, with Lt. George Knopes supervising.

The tough job of making the decision fell on the judges Lt. Col. Russel Price of the 38th Battalion, Major George Jordan and Capt. Fred Shadie of Combat Command Company A Headquarters.

## GOV'T. RELIEF ANNOUNCED FOR LOCAL HOUSING

Washington — Two California areas have been designated by the Defense Production Administration as "Critical Defense Housing" regions. They are Camp Roberts near San Miguel, and the El Centro Auxiliary Air Station.

Credit controls for Camp Roberts are being relaxed for 250 units of housing to provide more home and rental units.

Specifically, the administration directive provides for 190 rental units and 60 sales units to be constructed at Camp Roberts.

Of these, 35 will be one-bedroom units with a maximum rent of \$60. . . 140 two-bedroom units at \$67.50 . . . and fifteen three-bedroom units with a \$75 maximum rent.

Details of El Centro's housing program have not been announced, except that it will provide for construction of 100 houses under relaxed Federal credit curbs.

## LIONS CALLED TO ATTEND MEETING

All Servicemen who are members of the Lions Club are invited to attend a meeting at the Paso Robles Hot Springs Hotel Tuesday 10 July. The pow-wow will start promptly at 1900 hours.



CAMP ROBERTS PARADE, CAMP ROBERTS, CALIFORNIA

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 for the military and civilian personnel of Camp Roberts...

Editorial views and opinions expressed in this paper are not necessarily those of the Department of the Army. Commanding General BRIG. GEN. FRANK H. PARTRIDGE

AT YOUR CHAPEL

Table listing chapel services for West Garrison and East Garrison, including Protestant, Roman Catholic, and various denominations with times and locations.

Twenty-Two! NEW OFFICER ASSIGNMENTS FLOW TO CCA

Twenty-two new officers were assigned to Combat Command A during the month of June, according to CCA's commanding officer, Lt. Col. James R. Nagel.

Assigned to CCA headquarters were Major Howard Alphonso, Major Richard Berls, Capt. Clarence Rash and Lt. Jim Goodman.

The 38th Armored Infantry Battalion received Lt. Col. Russell Price, Lt. Garth Crosby, Lt. H. W. Behling, Lt. Raymond Shaw and Lt. Christian Kafentzis.

To the 17th Medium Tank Battalion went Lt. Col. Irving Hein, Major Robert Upp, Capt. Richard McElfresh, Capt. Veryl Cox, Lt. William McKewitt, Lt. Richard Conley, Lt. Laethen Hill and Lt. Gillette Gordon.

100 Deficiencies Win "Well Done" From C. G.

Elbow grease and weapons skill are still paying off for two Combat Command "B" companies in the form of commendations following turnbacks of sub-machine guns, rifles and BAR's after firing.

Co. D, 48th AIB, which completed its 14-week cycle recently, was "highly commended" by Brig. Gen. Frank H. Partridge for compiling a perfect record of .00 deficiencies in an ordnance inspection of sub-machine guns.

The General's commendation was also received by the same company after a superior rating of .02 deficiencies in its final M-1 inspection.

CCB's second company to be honored was "C" of the 94th MTB, composed of troops from Camp Cooke now getting further weapons training before assignment to the Leaders' Course.

For its rating of .03 deficiencies in the condition of its BAR's the company was commended by Capt. Vincent Reif, ordnance officer.

CCB Trainees Compile Identical M-1 Scores

Identical top scores of 469 for the M-1 Rifle course were recorded by Privates Harry Sims and Wallace Weishaar as the first two of the seven new Combat Command "B" training companies completed their firing.

Private Sims is a member of Company B of the 48th Armored Infantry Battalion. Following him were James King and Bennie Curtis with 440 scores.

Close behind Weishaar in Company B of the 31st Medium Tank Battalion was Frank Sagen with a 468 total. Francis Holmes at 457 was third.

POST SLATED FOR AFF INSPECTION

The Army Field Forces Semi-annual inspection of the 7th Armored Division and Camp Roberts is scheduled for 11-14 September 1951, according to a recent memorandum.

All sta officers and unit commanders are urged to make every effort to avoid recurrences of any deficiencies noted in the last inspection and to raise the standard of efficiency in general.

They Train To Serve



Grey Ladies Receive Caps In Graduate Ceremonies

The first group of volunteer Grey Ladies graduated from the course presented here by the American Red Cross during impressive ceremonies held recently in the Hospital Recreation Hall.

The more than thirty ladies from local communities all attended the ten-hour course of instruction in Hospital and Red Cross procedure, and spent a minimum of ten hours actual work with patients.

The graduation opened with an invocation by Chaplain G. D. Lessley followed by a welcome

address by Miss Dorothy Kaemlein, Assistant Field Director. The principal speaker was Lt. Col. W. M. Marbut, Chief of the Medical Service.

Mrs. Cleo Vreeland, Chairman of the Red Cross Council of Chapters then presented caps to the graduates designating them "Grey Ladies."

Music was provided by Pvt. Dick Whorton at the piano, and Pvt. Donald Lilly, Gerald Weaver, Virgil Spain, John Melvin and George Jensen acted as ushers.

Graduating Grey Ladies were: KING CITY, Mesdames L. W. Bardin, C. B. Crinklaw, F. A.

Hayes, Leslie Hitchcock, A. M. Jacobson, W. J. Lumley, L. W. Menzies, Gretchen Singleton, E. C. Suttin, Walter Rosenberg; PASO ROBLES, Mesdames Ella Fay Beavers, Mildred Finley, Nora Gamel, Ted Kinne, Edyth Longacre, Ollie Millwee, Irene McConnell, Gerald Shepherd, Charles Trussler.

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Mesdames Tressa Van Leeuwen, Mitchell Allen, Carl Beck, Thomas Chalmers, H. E. King, Carol Lowman, Anne O'Donnell; SOLEDAD, Mesdames Leon Malmfeldt, Ann Binsacca, Carolyn Brooks, Anita Head, Irene Johnson, Evelyn Lanini, Peggy Leffingwell, Gladys Lipsky.

The Red Army Defeats Sting Russia At Turn of Century

(Editor's Note: This is the third in a series of articles outlining the growth and present-day 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 III—1812 to 1914 In 1812, a pupil of Alexander Suvorov met and defeated the cream of armies in Europe—Napoleon's. This was Mikhail Kutuzov, for whom a decoration is given to those commanders who successfully meet a superior force.

Camp Presented Torah Scroll For Jewish Worship

A traditional Torah Scroll, symbol of the ethical and religious principles of life to the Jewish Faith, was presented recently to Camp Roberts by the National Jewish Welfare Board.

In the colorful and impressive ceremony, Col. Robert L. Stack, deputy post commander, received the scroll for Brig. Gen. Frank H. Partridge on behalf of the Jewish men and women of the command.

The Torah Scroll is a hand-made copy of the Five Books of Moses of the Jewish Bible, written in Hebrew, and will be used on the post by Chaplain (1st Lt.) Harry Levenberg, Jewish chaplain for the command.

With Chaplain Levenberg presiding, the ceremony began with the invocation by Chaplain (Captain) William L. Bird. The sermon was by Rabbi Iser L. Freund of San Jose, who served as religious advisor to members of the Jewish faith at Camp Roberts until the recent appointment of Chaplain Levenberg.

Rabbi William L. Dalin of San Francisco made the presentation of the scroll and told its story. He said: "It is significant that this Holy Scroll, which was rescued from Nazi Germany, and which was a silent witness to the intolerance, bigotry, and prejudice of the Nazi regime, is now being placed in this house of worship for men of all faiths."

Following the presentation, Post Chaplain (Lt. Col.) William F. Walsh spoke to the congregation, elaborating on the background of the scroll. The services were concluded by Chaplain (Major) George D. Lessley, who gave the Benediction.

Others who took part in the ceremony were singers Miss Lila Ofstein and Mr. Gerald Miller of Los Angeles, Cantor Ben Cohen of Paso Robles, Organist Pvt. Emanuel Patterson, and musical director Pvt. Charles A. Feldman.

Delaying action, scorched earth and extended supply lines—plus the severity of the Russian winter—brought about a tragic disaster for Napoleon. The "Little Colonel" left behind him in Russia a countless number of corpses and unestimated quantities of supplies. Russia fought three wars between the years 1814 and 1914. In the Crimean War, against the British, 1853 to 1856, the Russians were defeated by two factors: poor leadership and inferior, antiquated arms.

Her next war was against Turkey, 1877 to 1878. It was in this encounter that expendable manpower made itself felt. Russia was crippled by bungling on the part of the military, countless thousands of Russian troops died from frostbite and exposure, and the troops were ill-equipped and ill-clothed. Regardless, the surging waves of manpower finally overcame the Turks.

In 1904-1905, Russia was soundly trounced by an inferior Japanese army. Here, again, sheer manpower was used to make up for deficiencies in administrative, logistical and tactical planning. Still, the massive Russian Army was subjected to a humiliating defeat.

SQUANDER FUNDS Following the Russo-Japanese War, Russia maintained a ponderous army—both active and reserve. Staggering sums of money were expended. Because of inept handling, most of the funds were squandered on expensive uniforms, medals, etc. Very little was devoted to training and equipment.

The ignominious results of the war with Japan prompted a complete new set of reforms for the giant Russian army. However, there never were effectively executed.

Automotive Officer Leaver For Maryland

Captain Warren A. Drake, Automotive Shop Officer, left this week to take a course at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds in Maryland. Upon completion, Capt. Drake expects to leave for FECOM.

His assistant, Lt. Laymon will take over as new Automotive Shop Officer.

Sixth Army Area Chaplains Gather For Recollections

Dr. Thomas Holden, executive secretary of the Presbyterian Synod of California, and Rev. George Hammon, chaplain of the Hollywood Presbyterian Hospital in Los Angeles, were guest speakers at a one-day conference of Protestant chaplains of the Sixth Army Area held Thursday at Camp Roberts.

Representatives of the Chaplains Section at Camp Roberts, Camp Cooke, and several National Guard and Organized Reserve units gathered for the program titled "A Day of Recollection." The conference consisted of five programs of discussion and a staff motion picture report dealing with the duties of the Chaplains' Corps.

The group met as a part of the program established by Chief of Chaplains Major General H. Parker, and was hosted by Camp Roberts Post Chaplain Lieutenant Colonel William S. Walsh.

CCB Sergeants to Escort War Dead On Final Journey

Five non-commissioned officers of Combat Command "B" have been assigned for temporary duty to the Sixth Army Escort Detachment, Oakland Army Base. For the next 30 days they will be given the responsibility of bringing the military dead to their families in all sections of the United States.

Chosen on the basis of character, personality and the ability to handle the sometimes difficult situations involved in this work, the NCO's will return to their parent organizations on the completion of this assignment.

Included in the group are Sergeant First Class William E. Rogers, Headquarters and Headquarters Company; Sergeant First Class Arthur J. Meredith, Co. D of the 31st MTB; and Sergeants Robert E. Flanery, Co. A 48th AIB, Eldon Tatton, Co. A 31st MTB, and David Taylor, Co. B 94th MTB.

BARBARA JANE TO M/Sgt. McHENRY

M/Sgt. Edward McHenry and his wife Vali boasted a new member to their family after the recent birth here in the Station Hospital of a 7 pound 1 ounce baby girl.

Miss McHenry was named Barbara Jane. Her father is with 6100 ASU.

The first company in CCB to successfully complete its 2nd training cycle is graduating a class this week. Company A, 48th AIB, commanded by Lt. Nathan Heller, is celebrating the occasion Friday night with a company party.



What Makes a Soldier?

(Editor's note: Material for this article, fifth of a series was taken from a story by Lt. Col. Melvin Russell Blair titled "I Send Your Son Into Combat," appearing in the Saturday Evening Post. Col. Blair, a battalion commander, entered the Army as a Private-Non-Commissioned Officer in the Army in Burma during World War II. He led some of the toughest holding operations in the present Korean struggle. Score to Date: Four slugs still in his leg strapnel in his side, two Distinguished Service Crosses, two Silver Stars, and three Purple Hearts.)

It's a crazy mixture of boredom and restlessness and eagerness and fear. Up ahead you hear the artillery slamming doggedly away... watch supplies going forward... dusty ambulances lurching back over the rough roads to the hospitals at the rear.

You wait a day, and a week, and maybe three weeks in the assembly area. The restlessness and boredom get stronger and the fear evaporates. You wonder if you're ever going to move forward.

At night you see the glow in the sky of the flares which light the front. Sometimes there's a redder glow where a village burns, set ablaze by artillery fire. It all appears very unreal... very far away.

YOU MOVE OUT Finally the word comes through to move. You get your last hot chow and receive two boxes of C-rations. You move on foot in the dark. You are to relieve another company from forward positions. The man you're replacing is too tired and beaten and bushed to talk. All he wants is to get out of the line.

WHERE IS THE ENEMY There is no sound, no movement. You see no enemy, nor any trace of him. There is no earth thrown up, no log barricades, no guns pointing ominously at you. No sign at all that this hill and valley is any different from the thousands you passed in your journey from the docks of Pusan.

YOU HEAR THE DRY WHISPER OF AN artillery shell passing over your head — your artillery. And you realize vaguely—for you have hardly slept in 24 hours—that you are finally in combat.

Hot and Bothered! Fort Hood, Tex. — Many people, trying to keep cool on a warm Texas day, would have wondered at troops of the Second Armored Division standing inspection recently in woolen O.D. uniforms. Conditions and fit of the uniforms were being checked before departure for Europe, where woolen uniforms are required summer and winter in some places.

Cpl. Archie W. Binns of the Statistical Division, Comptroller Section, was promoted to Sergeant last week.

"For I Am The Lord"

By CHAPLAIN (MAJOR) GEORGE D. LESSLEY Some have lived long enough to see and learn of many changes in our world; of changes in the way of living and in the standards of life. There are some things we thought we knew as a child, but as a youth we changed our minds about them. There are some things we once thought we were so sure of which we are not at all sure of now.

Three Advanced to Lieutenant Colonel

Three key officers of Camp Roberts' administrative system were promoted this week from major to Lieutenant Colonel. They are William H. Black, Arthur Davidson and Frank L. Denise.

Col. Blackmarr is Assistant Staff Judge Advocate for the 7th Armored Division. A graduate of the National University Law School at Washington, D.C., he served as Chief of the Litigation Branch in the office of the Army's Judge Advocate General—as a member of the Joint Brazil-U. S. Military Commission at Rio De Janeiro, and served in both Europe and the Pacific during the WW II. He is a member of the District of Columbia Bar Association.

Col. Davidson is Inspector General of the 7th Armored Division, and is a veteran of both World Wars. He served as an enlisted man in both the Marine Corps and the Army, and was commissioned a 2nd Lt. (Infantry) during World War I.

Col. Denise is executive officer of the Quartermaster Office here. He has been on active duty as an officer since 1933 and served in the Occupation of Germany after World War II.

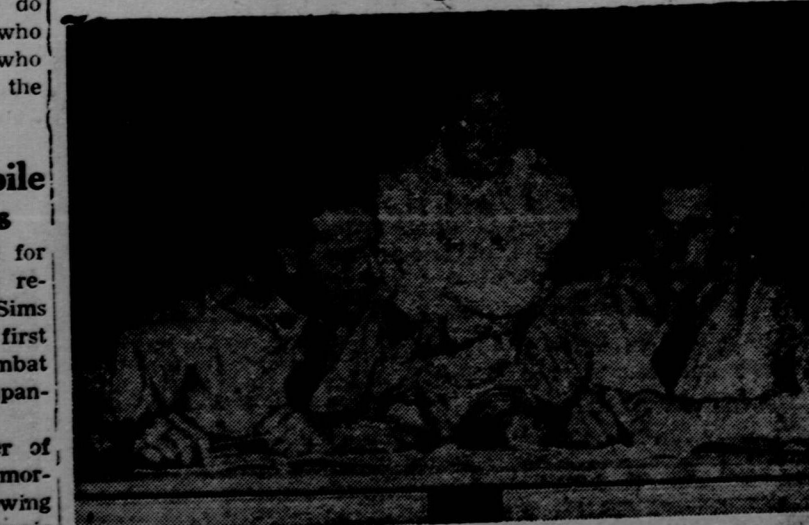
Provost Marshall Promoted to Major

Captain Joseph P. Biggs, Deputy Provost Marshall, Headquarters III Corps, was officially notified of his promotion to the rank of Major, effective as of June 19, 1951. He has been with III Corps Headquarters since April of this year.

For three years Maj. Biggs served as the Legal Officer in Kuomintang Military Government team in Japan. Originally from Birmingham, Alabama, he now resides in Atascadero with his wife and three children.

Cpl. Albis E. Yeary of the Director of Enlisted Personnel Office here was transferred to Dugway Proving Grounds in Utah recently.

Basic Beginners



LEARNING ENGLISH WITH the help of Mrs. Lois Donoho, evening school instructor, are Lithuanians Pvt. Valdis Kalve, Co. C, 123 AOM (on left) and Pvt. Ansis Gramberg, Battery C, 489 AFAB. Both boys fled their native land ahead of the Communists and remained in German Displaced Persons Camps until their recent arrival here in America. Drafted, Ansis has just completed basic and has been assigned as cadre, while Valdis is in his ninth week of training. The two first met in the Basic English class when they both happened to come on the same evening several weeks ago. Since then they have become close friends. Valdis was happy to report that his folks also got to Germany, and are now on their way to America. Ansis, however, did not fare so well and lost all during the war. The Basic English classes are open to all non-English speaking persons and are conducted in building 3045. Although originally scheduled for two evenings a week from 1950 to 2100, the course was so popular that it has been extended to four evenings a week. Students are started right out speaking English using the Basic English texts developed by the Research Department at Harvard, with articles and pictures to indicate the meaning of words. For enrollment information contact Miss Grace Adams, Post Education Section, extension 102.

The Eggs Are Cooking!



HAM WHAT AM!—One of the best and most popular meals of the camp. Men No. 3 dishes out chow to men of the Motor Pool, 53rd Army Band and 7th Armored Division Band. Joint responsibility for the excellence of the mess is shared by Sgt. Ben T. Matsumoto (far left) and Food Service represented by Cpl. Coburn Ferraby (center) shown instructing Pvt. Don Wallace and Pvt. Vince Giacalone in the fine art of slicing ham. Sgt. Matsumoto was a popular restaurant chef in Seattle prior to recall and served in the ETO during WWII.



# CAMP HARDBALLERS READY FOR FT. ORD

The Camp Roberts all-star baseball team finally gets a chance to shake off the cobwebs when they travel to Fort Ord 14-15 August for a double encounter with the northern foe's all camp aggregation.

It's a well earned chance for the local team who have had to stay pretty close to home in all previous games.

Camp Roberts is loaded with many young major leaguers and many more whose trip to the big time was postponed temporarily because of the draft. The Ft. Ord contest should be an excellent gauge for the post baseball enthusiasts in finding out just how good the Roberts team is.

Morrie Viramontes, baseball coordinator from the Sports Arena, will probably take over the local club in the absence of Lt. Jim Gladd, who is slated for a leave at that time.

Meanwhile the two have gotten together and come up with tentative list of "possibles" to make the trip.

First base is pretty well sewed up by big Al Gruntwald, former Indianapolis star who has clouted the ball at better than a .400 clip during inter-regimental play. Over half of Gruntwald's safeties were for extra bases.

Doug Hansen, fancy stepping second baseman has the heavy hand on that position. The speedy infielder was up with the Cleveland Indians at the very end of last year.

A newcomer to the all-camp team, Will Concklin, will probably get the starting nod at the hot corner. The strong-armed Special Service ace turned in four years with the champion San Jose State team, and a year of Class B baseball before enlisting in the service.

At short stop will be Joe Polich, mainstay of the Div. Trains nine, and former utility man for the Portland Beavers of the P. C. L.

Hard hitting Bill Taylor, formerly of the New York Giants is slated for left field. Taylor is always a threat, with his big bat blasting a number of homers so far this season.

Centerfield finds the camp's leading slugger, big Cliff Collins. The tall, easy going Atlanta product easily leads the home run parade and sports the best slugging average.

Reliable Bob Kinard is first choice for right field. Small in size, the former Fresno Cardinal swings an extremely big bat.

Outstanding reserves include Ernest Camio, outfield, Salt Lake City; Frank Mascara, outfield, formerly with Yakima; Viramontes, shortstop, all-post champion while at Ft. Ord; and Frank Marimkovich, outfielder or first base, originally with Santa Barbara.

## NO TENNIS!

The all-camp tennis tournament originally slated to begin last week has been postponed indefinitely.

Special Service officials made this announcement after a last minute attempt to reserve Paso Robles High School courts for at least two matches each evening for Camp Roberts personnel. However, the courts are open to the public, so an agreeable working plan could not be reached.

Only after the completion of courts on the post, will the scheduled tourney be, again, considered.

## Teams Draw For Starting Positions In Softball Mixup

Special Troops and CCB get the big break in the Camp Roberts Inter-regimental Softball Tournament, as the result of the drawing for positions held last Monday at the Sports Arena.

The two outfits drew by positions one and six to automatically advance into the semi-finals. Lt. Joe Stone, A and R officer for CCB drew for his regiment while Morrie Viramontes of Special Service, represented Special Troops in the absence of M/Sgt. Don Hayden.

Number two position was drawn by Lt. Jim Gladd of CCA and number three spot was selected by Al Masiello of Div. Trains. These two teams collide 9 July in the tourney opener.

In the second game of the all-camp conflag, CCR meets Divarty on 10 July. Lt. Bob Heinrich chose for Divarty while CCR was unable to have a representative at the meeting, so took the remaining position.

All games will commence at 1800 hours and will be played at Windbreak Field. The winning team will represent Camp Roberts at the Southern Division Sixth Army Tournament, here 24-28 July.

Perhaps the greatest number of times a record was broken in one day was January 8, 1949, at Salisbury, Connecticut, when the Salisbury Hill Skiing record was surpassed 21 times.

## Div. Trains Team Takes 6-2 Beating By National Guard

The National Guard put the skids under the Army last week at Windbreak Field.

A surprisingly strong baseball team from the Division Artillery of the 49th National Guard unit dealt Div. Trains a 6-2 thumping.

The game was a sizzler for five innings with the two rivals playing for keeps on every play. Then pitcher Jack Martin of Div. Trains blew sky high to give the visitors five big runs—and the ole ball game.

Trains drew first blood right away with a run in the initial inning. With Martin pitching fancy ball, the unpredictable Train team kept the 1-0 lead till the fourth when the Guard club combined two singles and an error for a score tying tally.

In the next frame Martin exploded and before Alois Thornton could warm up enough to help, the 49ers had pushed across five runs to lead 6-1.

Trains came back with two long doubles by Jacobo and Pennell to produce their final score.

	R	H	E
Natl Guard.....	000	150	6 6 1
Div. Trains.....	100	001	2 4 1

Score by innings:

## CHAMPIONS LOOK RAGGED IN 10-1 DEFEAT

The already crowned champions of Camp Roberts, CCB, finished their baseball season in dismal style last week bowing to Divarty 10-1 at Windbreak Field.

It was probably a natural let-down for the champs who clinched the title only a few days before by dumping tough CCA.

Or the reason could have been the loss of three team stalwarts, pitcher Ed Hughes, shortstop Duane White, and outfielder Bob Glaze.

But regardless, the win boosted Divarty one step closer to a three-way tie for second place with Div. Trains and CCA.

Dick Drilling started for CCB and was behind 3-1 when he was lifted from the game at the end of the fifth.

Jake Cohan entered in the sixth and promptly gave up seven runs although only nicked for one hit, a booming homer by Carl Hackford. Five walks and two errors agitated the scoring spree. Cohan, who was scheduled to be with the St. Louis Cardinals this year, couldn't find the plate, and, at times, was extremely wild. However, this marks the first time the lanky chucker has pitched in more than eight months.

Marty Klozik, another first-timer, then tried his luck on the mound for the last inning and retired the side without further damage.

For the winners, Jim Jack went the route and aided his own cause with a double and a single in three official trips to the plate. Jack allowed only six hits.

## This Week's Sports Quiz

- Which club has won the most National League pennants in the past 75 years?
- What billiard player jumped into the river and drowned because he missed a shot?
- How many perfect games have been bowled in the U.S.A. in the past 40 years?
- Tris Speaker won batting honors from Ty Cobb in 1916. What feat did he perform on the last day of the season?
- Who was the only man to win three successive U.S. Open golf titles?

- ANSWERS**
- Chicago with 16, followed by New York 15; Boston 10; St. Louis 9; Brooklyn 8; Pittsburgh 6; Baltimore 3; Cincinnati 3; Philadelphia 2; Providence 2; and Detroit 1.
  - Louis Fox, who missed a beam cause a fly lit on a championship match in 1865. Fox was so upset he ran to a nearby river, jumped in and drowned.
  - The American Bowling Congress reported 3,687 perfect, or 300 games, rolled from 1909 to 1949.
  - He beat out four bunts and finished the season with a mark of .388, breaking Cobb's nine-season string as American League batting champion.
  - Willie Anderson, who took the U.S. Open title in 1903, 1904, and 1905.

## Golf Bugs Get Chance to Strut Stuff In Coming Camp Handicap Tourney

Local golf enthusiasts get a well deserved break next month when Camp Roberts presents its first Handicap Golf Tournament at Atascadero, 4-5 August. The 36 hole medal play meeting is expected to draw well over 150 aspiring entrants from this post.

All tournament entrants are required to register with the club manager at the Atascadero Golf Course and must complete 54 holes of play to establish a handicap before 1 August.

The following four rules are a must in establishing the 54 hole handicap score:

- Club manager must be notified first.
- Entrants must be in a two-some.
- Score must be verified by opponent.
- Card must then be returned to club manager.

Anyone failing to register a handicap can still enter the tourney, but will automatically be given a zero handicap.

The regular tournament will commence at 1200 hours Saturday, 4 August and will begin the following day, Sunday 5 August, again at 0900 hours.

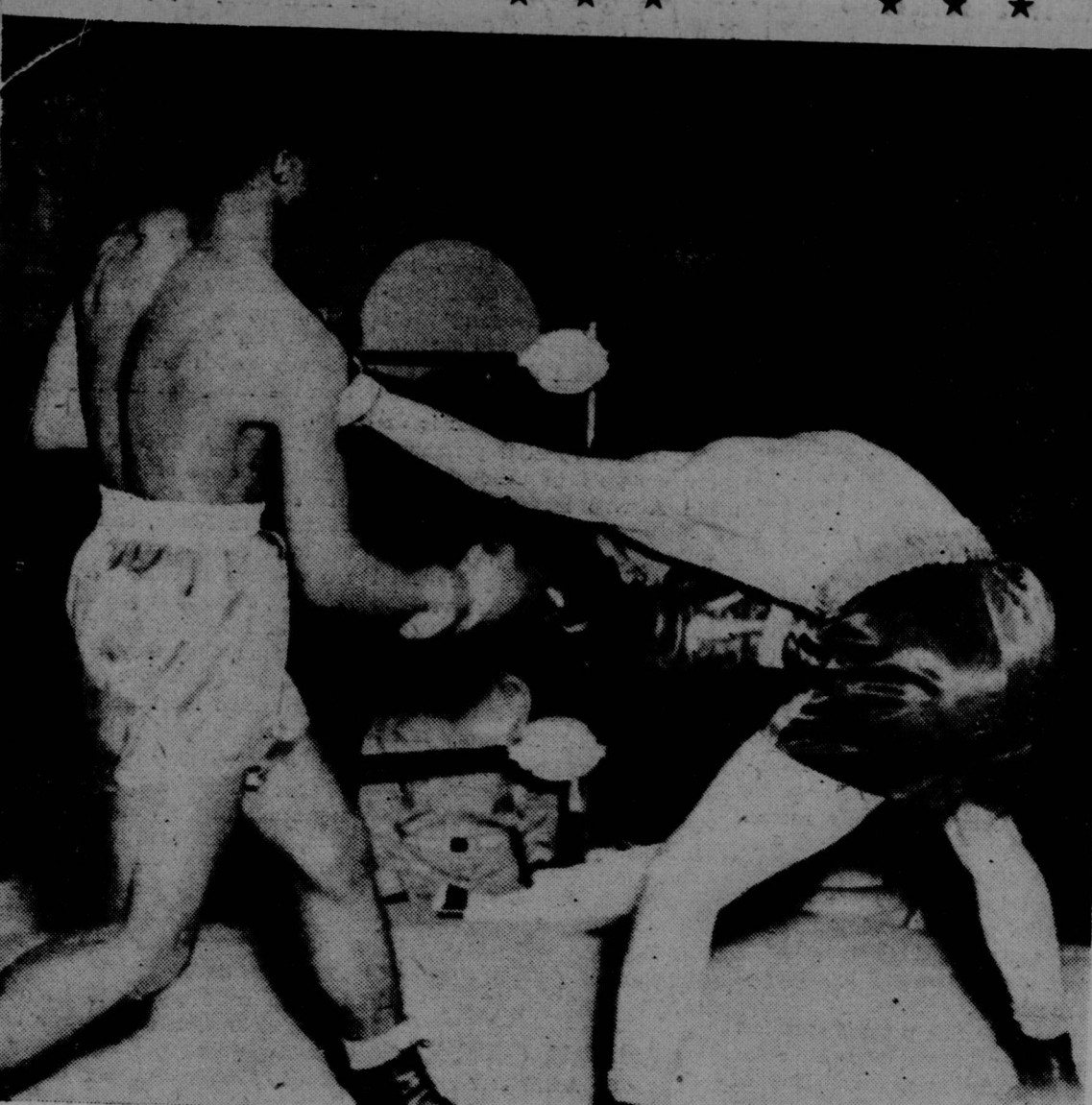
Tournament officials are hoping most entrants can complete 18 holes on the first day and the remaining holes on the final day. However, the needs of the golfer will be met, if at all possible.

Eli Bariteau of Headquarters, Special Troops, and Mr. Derrickson are coordinators of the play and will fix starting times for the individuals. Adjustments will be made by these officials if contacted.

All play will be in groups of four in the regular tourney. Prizes will be awarded to the top performers.

On August 8, 1949, a baseball game was abandoned at Tulare, California, because members of one team had to go home to milk the cows. The umpire gave the victory to the non-milkers.

# Camp Roberts Boxing Picture Better Trentham Continues Knockout Record



A HARD UPPERCUT by Leonard Gains shoots toward the ducked head of Fred Burl. This was typical of the boxing flurries these two 135 pounders exhibited throughout their tight-three-round tussle. Gains was awarded the close decision in the evening's first bout at the Sports Arena.

One hundred and sixty pound Darrell Trentham continues to be the terror of the square circle after his second straight first round knockout victory in succession.

Trentham dropped the curtain on Edward Roberts, Cambria Air Base, in the feature event of the regular Fight Nite program at the Sports Arena last Thursday evening.

The Air Corp fighter was anything but a slouch and gave Trentham several anxious minutes before the latter dropped him with a whistling right cross. Roberts went down hard and even though the bell sounded before the final count had ended, the flyer from Philadelphia was still out cold after the two minute rest period. Therefore Trentham was credited with a first round knockout.

Looking better with each bout Trentham now appears to rate a better than even chance with Johnny "Boogie" Hanson, Sixth Army Champion, presently fighting undefeated for Divarty. The bout would be a "natural" and could easily fill the arena, something which hasn't happened since the Camp Pendleton-Camp Roberts upset several months ago.

The seven bout program was one of the best shows ever presented at the Arena with only one bout being of the slow nature.

It all started hot in the very first fight with Leonard Gains, 137, 96th Car Co. III Corps, getting a close three-round decision over Fred Burl, 133, Co. B, 31st MTB. The two boys started pushing leather the second they met and kept it up for three long action-filled rounds.

The second bout was like the first—only more so. Two middleweights, Kenneth Sam and John Mowas stood toe to toe and literally slugged their way to a popular draw. Both boys gave plenty, neither worrying too much about their defense, resulting in a fast, colorful bout.

Speedy Andrews Rice, 141, Co. A, 23rd AIB won a decision over William Wilson, 142, Co. D, 17th MTB in the next bout. The pair were evenly matched with only Rice's incredible speed and alertness spelling the difference.

Another free-slugging affair saw Edward Lacour, Co. A, 33rd AE win a close decision from Dave Taylor, 150, Co. B, 31st MTB. It was one of those bouts which the boxer will take a blow if he can give one. Neither fighter carried the knockout punch but on several occasions flurries by both boxers came near dropping the other opponent.

The fastest bout saw Donald Lewis, Co. D, 17th MTB score a 50 second TKO over Leroy Davis, Batt. B, 33rd Engineers. Davis got his fill quickly and threw in the towel before a minute had elapsed.

The evening's final bout proved the slowest, although both opponents were eager boxers. It was more of a "feeling out" process with Tony Lucketta proving too strong for Lloyd Gerald, resulting in a decision for the tall heavy-weight.

Tonight, Special Services once again brings together the outstanding boxers in camp to the Sports Arena for another all-star card.

Zoe Ann Olsen, Oakland, California, defended her National diving championship in 1949, at Seattle, Washington with her right hand and arm in a cast.

## SPORTS LINEUP

Thursday, 5 July—Boxing, 10 bouts, Regular File Nite program (Sports Arena, 2015 hrs.)

Friday, 6 July—Open.

Saturday, 7 July—Open.

Sunday, 8 July—Open.

Monday, 9 July—Softball, All Camp Tournament, CCR vs. Divarty (Windbreak Field, 1800 hours).

Tuesday, 10 July—Softball, All Camp Tournament, CCA vs. Div. Trains (Windbreak Field, 1800 hours).

Wednesday, 11 July—Softball, All Camp Tournament (Windbreak Field, 1800 hours).

Thursday, 12 July—Softball, All Camp Tournament (Windbreak Field, 1800 hours).

Boxing, Regular File Nite program (Sports Arena, 2015 hours).

COMING EVENTS

14 July—Baseball, Ft. Ord vs. Camp Roberts (Ft. Ord).

15 July—Baseball, Ft. Ord vs. Camp Roberts (Ft. Ord).

## Sports Re-emphasized

Nine major sports tournaments will adorn the 1952 Sixth Army Athletic schedule for male military personnel.

This latest information from Sixth Army tends to point toward a slight re-emphasis of the overall athletic program.

Memorandum 68 calls for four major tournaments for female personnel in addition to the doubling of the number of male tournaments.

Paragraph three of the memorandum declares:

"The induction into the Army of large increments of young men of college age with well developed interests in athletics, both as participants and as spectators, demands that increasing attention and emphasis be placed upon athletic programs. This emphasis is should stimulate competition and achieve good public relations."

"Athletics for all" declared the memorandum, "is the objective of the Sixth Army athletic program."

## New CCR Horsehiders Show Promise Despite 7-0 Loss to Atascadero

Combat Command R's newly organized baseball team, although a 7-0 loser to Atascadero last Friday evening, looked surprisingly adept for a newcomer.

It was the first clash for the new trainees who were molded into a team only three days prior to the game, by player-manager John Moon.

Lanky John Beverly hurled for CCB and had tremendous speed for his first assignment. Only on a few occasions did Beverly appear to be wild and unsure.

The infield was fast and flashy but suffered the natural first game jitters. Arthur DeLeon, as seasoned catcher was forced to play third base because of two smashed fingers suffered in batting practice.

Sore arm difficulties forced Moon from his regular third base job to center field where he performed sensationally. Moon also lead CCR batters with two hits.

Bill Hotchkiss was on the mound for the winners, allowing but six scattered bingles. Hotchkiss is a former Pacific Coast League chucker.

Score by innings:

	R	H	E
CCR	000	000	0 6 4
Atascadero	104	001	10x 7 8 2

## LOCAL SPORTS PARADE

flashy team from Co. A, 94th HTB.

The recent baseball tryouts for the new trainees produced, what should be, a pretty fair battery for baseball-hungry CCR.

Leading the pitching staff will be John Beverly from the New Orleans Blues and Walter Kimmey from Dallas. The catcher is

Another undefeated club, but not sporting as an impressive record, is the unit Officers team led by pitcher Col. James Nagel.

Intra-regimental boxing has been hot and heavy now that the ring has been completed. The fights are from 1900 till dark and will continue longer as soon as Lt. Jim Gladd can get some overhead lights.

The two toughest companies in the new ring, so far, are Co. C, 17th MTB and Co. A, 23rd AIB. A real battle rums when Lt. Norman O'Shea's ruffians tangle with Able Company's all-around athletes.

Boxing films of all the greatest fights have been shown by the rec. hall staff, recently. These include such as the Louis-Conn, Louis-Schmeling, and even the spectacular Dempsey-Willard brawl.

Lt. Joe Stone began his single round robin tournament to decide who will carry the colors for CCB in the all-camp softball tourney. Co. C, 31st MTB got off to a fast start by thumping Co. C, 48th AIB 5-3 last week in the first scheduled match.

The winners enjoyed a 5.0 lead going into the final frame and then had to sweat out a desperate last minute rally.

The other finalist is a very

Co. A of the 23rd AIB has knocked off three softball opponents in a row to take the regimental lead in the chase for the championship. Latest victory was a 7-5 thriller over Headquarters Co.

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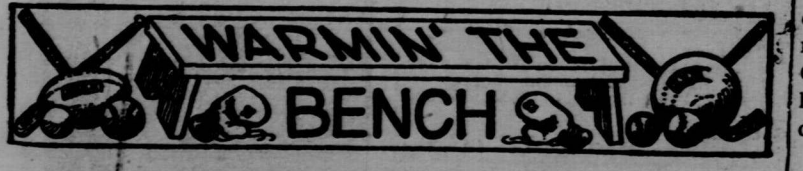
The winners enjoyed a 5.0 lead going into the final frame and then had to sweat out a desperate last minute rally.

The other finalist is a very

Arthur DeLeon who blasted the horsehide for a mean .447 average at Ft. Sam Houston before coming to Roberts.

The trio is from Co. D, 77th AIB.

CCR came through with an all-out sports carnival on 4 July featuring softball, basketball, volleyball, boxing, and a 20-man relay race.



By Armed Forces Press Service

What happens to all these high-priced bonus babies, generally pitchers, who enter the major leagues with a lot of money, fanfare and newspaper headlines? Answer to the question is all the more interesting in the light of a recent transaction—signing by the Cleveland Indians of Billy Joe Davidson, an untried youngster of 18, for a reported \$100,000.

They found him down at Oak Ridge, N. C., and like Paul Pettit, bonus pitcher acquired two years ago by the Pitt Pirates for a similar sum, is an outstanding youngster but has to prove it in the majors.

In this connection it is interesting to note a late report from Pittsburgh, Billy Meyer, boss of the Pirates, finally has arrived at the decision that his \$100,000 bonus baby, Pettit, will never make it. Meyer believes the Pirates' only chance to cash in on the investment is to convert the boy into an infielder.

Thirty-one years ago, May 1, 1920, the Brooklyn Dodgers and Boston Braves battled 26 innings at Boston to a 1-1 tie. That was before the days of arc lights, darkness halted the struggle. . . . Interesting angle is that the two pitchers, Leon Cadore, Dodgers

and Joe Deschages, Boston, hurled the entire 26 innings. . . . Cadore allowed 15 hits and issued five walks. Deschages also set a record by pitching 21 straight scoreless innings and retired the side in order in 16 of the 26 frames. . . . Today managers are lucky if they get nine full innings, or a regulation game, out of their starting pitchers.

In 1949, there were five horses, all living, which had been the leading money winner. They were Whirlaway, Assault, Styrim, Armed, and Citation.

All play will be in groups of four in the regular tourney. Prizes will be awarded to the top performers.

On August 8, 1949, a baseball game was abandoned at Tulare, California, because members of one team had to go home to milk the cows. The umpire gave the victory to the non-milkers.

The other finalist is a very

## It Happened On 4 July

1896—Trotting and Pacing Records, World Record; Four-in-hand Damania, Belmont, Maud, and Mustapha, Chicago, Ill.

1905—Cy Young allows no base on balls while pitching 20 innings (Boston vs. Philadelphia, AL)

1907—Heavyweight Championship, Tommy Burns defeated Bill Squires, 1 round, Colma, Calif.

1910—Heavyweight Championship, Jack Johnson knocked out Jim Jefferies, 15 rounds, Reno, Nevada.

1912—Heavyweight Championship, Jack Johnson won on points from Jim Flynn, 9 rounds, Las Vegas. (Contest stopped by police)

1919—Heavyweight Championship, Jack Dempsey knocked out

Jess Willard, Toledo, Ohio. (failed to answer bell in 4th)

1934—Heavyweight Championship, Joe Louis KO's Jack Kracken, Chicago.

1936—Track and Field, World Record; 400 meters, 51.6s, Ben Hardin, Princeton, N. J.

1949—Yacht Racing, Los Angeles-Honolulu (2,225 miles) Fleet and Class B winner: Kitten (F. W. Lyon) 9 days, 10 hours, 24 minutes and 49 seconds. Class A: Flying Cloud (A. J. Qualey) 9:18-10:10. Class C, Sea Witch (Alex McCormack) 9:12:16:18.

1949—Dr. Erwin Fletcher won National Field Archery Title at Pasadena, Calif., scoring 2506 to 2406.



# Quicker Laundry and Shoe Repair Made Available By New Facilities

The Quartermaster Laundry and Shoe Repair service are now equipped to offer speedy, convenient service at a great saving to military personnel as a result of the recent opening of a central collection point in building 3064.

## Enemy Spotters



MEMBERS OF A UN Patrol in Korea use glasses to check terrain from a hilltop and scan for enemy troops, as allies carry on pursuit of Communist forces.

## Report From Washington

**By Armed Forces Press Service**  
The following bills affecting Armed Forces personnel have been introduced in Congress and are under consideration by various committees:

- To extend for two years the period during which free postage for members of US Armed Forces in Korea and other specified areas will be granted.
- To add three years to the period during which WWII veterans on active duty in the present emergency may receive college training under veterans regulations.
- To amend the Armed Forces Leave Act of 1946 to increase to 120 days the amount of leave which may be accumulated.
- To grant to persons in the Armed Forces in the present emergency and to their dependents certain benefits now authorized for WWII veterans.

The Defense Department Reserve Forces Policy Board has developed a plan to break down Reserve components of the Armed Forces into Ready, Standby and Retired Reserves. Under the plan, all physically fit young men will be available for appropriate service in the event of future emergency, and inequities will be removed from recalls to active duty. Each Reservist and his employer will know how and under what circumstances the Reservist will be recalled.

The Defense Department has announced that men awaiting Selective Service induction may select any military service between June 15 and July 15, 1951. Eligible men not yet ordered for induction may enlist in the Service of their choice from June 15 through July 15, 1951, even though they have already taken preinduction physical examinations.



Cody, Wyo.—Park county has outlawed slot machines—but they aren't forgotten. In the spots the "one-arm bandits" used to occupy several clubs have draped crepe.

Kinball, S. D.—In a recent vote, balloters decided it's still illegal to keep or feed livestock on the main street of Kinball. A livestock firm, which keeps 600 hogs on the main street, asked for the special election.

Manheim, Pa.—A local church paid its annual rent with one red rose. According to the terms of the deed, signed 179 years ago, Baron William Henry Stiegel stipulated that "in the month of June, yearly forever hereafter,

# CCANCOs Launch New Mess With Rousing Fiesta

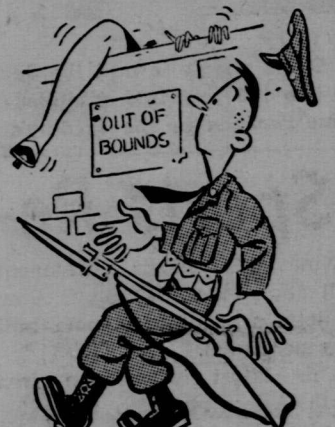
Noncoms of Combat Command A celebrated Independence Day Tuesday night by formally opening their new CCA Non-Commissioned Officers Mess.

Dancing to the CCA dance band, cadre and their wives and friends climaxed a week of feverish activity getting the club ready for the big event. The bistro has been described as the most beautiful on the post, boasting white and blue furnishings, red curtains and a flamboyant red, white and blue bar.

Membership in the Mess is extended to all enlisted permanent party personnel in Combat Command A who manifest a desire to join by paying a nominal dues fee. Sgt. John Tabor, vice-president, assumed the presidential mantle when M/Sgt Robert Flint was transferred from the command. SFC Frederick Van Tassel is custodian and holder of the money bag. Council members are M/Sgt Edward Despars, M/Sgt Jennings Marston, SFC Walter Cook, SFC Francis Fields, M/Sgt James McElhane, Sgt Gene Nielsen, SFC Zigarette Zelkowski.

The club will be open daily from 1800 to 2300; Saturdays from 1100 to 2400; Sundays from 1300 to 2300. Bldg. 1015 in the CCA Headquarters vicinity is the location.

## GENERAL ORDERS OF A SENTRY



TO REPORT EVERY BREACH OF ORDERS OR REGULATIONS THAT I AM INSTRUCTED TO ENFORCE.

# Prize Winning Art Exhibited Prior to All-Army Judging

Winning entries in the recent Sixth Army Judging of the All Army Art contest in which post personnel took four firsts and four second places are presently on exhibit in the De Young Art Museum in San Francisco.

All entries will be forwarded to the Pentagon in Washington, D. C. for final All-Army competition judging in October.

The Camp Roberts GIs took both first and second places in three categories, first in another, and second in still another, to dominate all five classifications levels of the contest.

## Here's Where Your Money Goes At PX

Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.—Post Exchange authorities recently conducted a survey to show where the average trainee with the 6th Armored Division spends his PX dollar. Much to their surprise, they found candy, cookies and ice cream led all other sales.

The breakdown is as follows: Candy, cookies, ice cream, 19¢; cigarettes and tobacco, 18¢; beverages, 12¢; clothing and insignia, 11¢; shoe polish, films, etc., 11¢; snack bars and cafeterias, nine cents; toilet articles, six cents; jewelry, four cents; and barber shops, pin ball machines, juke boxes, laundry and dry cleaning, four cents.

## On-the-Spot Report

# Public Learns of War From Wounded Veterans

By M/SGT. ROY ELLIOTT, AFPS Staff Writer

St. Albans, N. Y.—Audiences numbering upward of 50,000 people in the past few months have been told what it was like to fight and suffer wounds in Korea by veterans with firsthand knowledge.

What amounts practically to a lecture bureau is conducted at St. Albans Naval Hospital, located on Long Island, N.Y.

The director of the bureau is Lt. Marvin Karp, an Army Public Information Officer, who supplies speakers to tell the Korean story from the viewpoint of the fighting man.

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The stories they tell are similar to that of Edward J. Daley, Infantry Sergeant, of Watertown, N.Y., who was knocked over in the "bowling alley"—the "bowling alley" being a narrow road into which North Korean Reds had filtered.

"We were trying to keep the road clear of mines, so our tanks could get through," Sgt. Daley related. "We would see the Reds slip in and lay mines, then we'd go and pick them up. One that I picked up exploded."

Although Sgt. Daley's right hand was shattered surgery is planned to enable him to use it partially. But is Sgt. Daley bitter about his experiences? Far from it. He goes out and tells his story simply, but cheerfully, so that the American public may know what is happening in Korea.

What happened to Sgt. Daley after he was wounded indicates the speed and efficiency with which casualties were evacuated. They were taken out faster and safer than has been possible in any previous warfare.

He was rushed immediately to a field hospital at Taegu, and flown shortly afterward by C-47 to Japan. After two weeks of treatment, he was flown to the U.S. This happened in hundreds of similar cases.

The rapidity of the rate of casualties in the early fighting is indicated by the fact that Sgt. Daley was in action only 17 days before being hit. He went through World War II without a wound.

Next week: Sergeant Linko's story.

# Hospital Adjutant Retires Here With 34 Years Service

A long and colorful military career will come to a close this week when Major Aage Larsen, Adjutant at the hospital here, retires after 34 years of service with the U. S. Army.

Born in Copenhagen, Denmark, 60 years ago, Major Larsen served the term with the Army required of all male citizens of Denmark, then entered training as an officer cadet. Deciding to leave his native land in favor of America, Larsen and two of his friends left the academy, but instead of coming to the U. S. enlisted in the Greek Army for service in the Balkan War of 1910.

He and his two friends served as snipers and earned a decoration from the Greek government for their part in the war. In 1913 Major Larsen came to America and has since served with the 86th Division during WWI, and with the 24th (avo lea) Division in WW II.

Now the Major plans to take a month-long vacation before seeking a position in medical administration with a civilian hospital.

**Report's For Duty**

DO I REMEMBER THAT I SPENT A YEAR IN THE ARMY? HERE'S THE NEW CHECKLIST. SERGEANT SHORTFANTS, PLEASE CHECK OFF THE ITEMS YOU REMEMBER. SERGEANT, DON'T DO IT! WE'RE STILL UNPREPARED!!

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# Letter To Sam

Dear Sam: I've just got to tell you what happened in Ashwood on the 4th of July, Sam. You remember old man Wellbitten, and the trouble he had with his boy, Wilmer. Well, Wilmer sure fixed up Ashwood on the 4th this year.

He sent away to one of them mail order houses for a two-year supply of Atomic fireworks. Nobody thought much about it until the day before the 4th, a truck labeled "TNT" rolled up in front of Wilmer's house. The driver, a nervous fella who talked in a whisper like he was afraid his truck would blow up any minute, opened the back doors and he and Wilmer unloaded all these fireworks that was laying in cotton and sponge rubber. And, did Wilmer have fun.

You know how he always hated to go to school. Nobody knows just what happened, but the whole town was woke up at 6:30 in the morning by an awful bang. By the time folks could get to the schoolhouse there was just a big cloud high in the air over a hole in the ground—a cloud like a mushroom.

And, just as folks drifted back into town, they saw Wilmer in the middle of the street ready to push down one of them dynamite igniters. Before they could stop him, another awful explosion rocked the town over by the river.

By the time folks got to that one, they could see what Wilmer was up to, and they all had to smile. He had blew a hole along the side of the river, and it was filling up with water, and fifty kids in bathing suits was running to get in.

After that, Wilmer decided he'd had enough fun. I guess, because he spent the rest of the 4th lighting sticks of dynamite in his hand and throwing them at a lifelike picture of the truant officer.

Otherwise, we spent a pretty quiet Fourth this year. Your dad said they ought to celebrate the Fifth because you could have more fun with a fifth than a fourth. Your mother took it all in her stride.

She cooked a big dinner that made my mouth run all morning. We had braised moose bladders stuffed with Brillo Pads, a big bowl of tossed pine-needle salad, and all the tennis-shoe soup we could eat. And, to add a real high-class touch to the meal, mom made a delicious dessert out of Smith Brothers cough drops.

I tell you, Sam, when I pushed back my chair from that meal, I bowed my head and said a little prayer.

That afternoon we all went into the center of town where they was going to have a parade, and we got to see some real soldiers all dressed up in their turtle-neck helmets. They had a reviewing stand set up there in town, and all us pretty girls got to sit in it.

And Sam, the man that was leading them soldiers sure was nice to them. When they passed in front of us girls in the stand, he let them all turn their heads to see us sitting there with the general, and we all waved the hems of our dresses to them fighting men.

The big Fourth of July dance at the Grange Hall was a big success this year except for the trouble my girl friend, Millie run into. She ran her leg through a crack in the floor while the fiddler was playing "Jimmy Cracked Corn, and I Don't Care."

It wouldn't have been so bad, except that her partner, young Con Trakter, didn't know she was up to her knee in the floor, and he kept yelling at her to stand up straight. This embarrassed Millie so much that her leg swole up, and John Ironpaw, the blacksmith, had to pull the boards apart to get her out.

She wasn't none the worse though, and we all danced around the rest of the night, just a having a big time. The music was grand.

We had two musicians from Klarney to play the jigs and reels. One of them would play the get-fiddle awhile, and then he'd set down while the other one plucked around with his mandolin. They sure kept us in the dancing mood.

I sure missed you, Sam. It just seems like a dance ain't the same anymore without you clutched in front of me reeling and weaving around the floor. These other fellows that I dance with is alright for them easy dances, but nobody can do trot-foxing like you can.

There was just one fella there that I liked to dance with. He is just out of the army, and he has a dance step all his own that the girls was crazy about. He calls it a rout step.

Well, Sam, that's about all for now. I got to go and help your mother look for her teeth so she can wake up and greet the day with a smile.

All my love, AGATHA.

## The Local Cinema

**THEATRES 1 and 2**  
Thursday 5 July 1951  
Friday 6 July 1951  
**SHOWBOAT**  
Technicolor  
Ava Gardner - Howard Keel  
Saturday 7 July 1951  
**ST. BENNY THE DIP**  
Dick Haymes - Nina Foch  
Sunday 8 July 1951  
**MARK OF THE RENEGADE**  
Technicolor  
Ricardo Montalban - Cyd Charisse  
Monday 9 July 1951  
**TERESA**  
Pier Angeli - John Ericson  
Tuesday 10 July 1951  
**JESSE JAMES**  
Tyron Power - Henry Fonda  
Wednesday 11 July 1951  
**NEVER TRUST A GAMBLER**  
Dane Clark - Cathy O'Donnell

**THEATER 2**  
Thursday 5 July 1951  
Friday 6 July 1951  
**HE HAD ALL THE WAY**  
John Garfield - Shelly Winters  
Saturday 7 July 1951  
**TWO GALS AND A GUY**  
Janis Paige - Robert Alda  
Sunday 8 July 1951  
**SHOWBOAT**  
Technicolor  
Ava Gardner - Howard Keel  
Tuesday 10 July 1951  
**ST. BENNY THE DIP**  
Dick Haymes - Nina Foch  
Wednesday 11 July 1951  
**MARK OF THE RENEGADE**  
Ricardo Montalban - Cyd Charisse

## SAN MIGUEL USO

Thursday—  
2000 Hrs.—Folk Dancing—Orville Beedell, leader  
2130 Hrs.—Snack Bar Social  
Friday—  
1930 Hrs.—Horseshoe Pitching  
Tourney  
2000 Hrs.—Shuffleboard Tourney  
2030 Hrs.—Tournament prizes  
Symphony Hour in the record room  
Saturday—  
1230 Hrs.—Shuffleboard in the Auditorium  
1400 Hrs.—Photo Dark Room open  
1630 Hrs.—Small Games  
2130 Hrs.—Snack Bar Social  
Sunday—  
1000 Hrs.—Morning Coffee Hour  
1100 Hrs.—Letter Writing Time  
1330 Hrs.—180 Buffet Hour  
2030 Hrs.—Full Length Movie in the Auditorium  
Monday—  
2000 Hrs.—Bingo  
2030 Hrs.—Record Dance in the Auditorium  
Tuesday—  
2000 Hrs.—Pool Tournament—Prizes—Game Room  
2030 Hrs.—Movie Shorts in the Auditorium  
Wednesday—  
2000 Hrs.—Juke Box Dancing  
2130 Hrs.—Snack Bar Social

## PASO ROBLES USO

Thursday, July 5th—  
8:00 P.M.—Camp Roberts in Review—radio show.  
9:00 P.M.—Dance—orchestra—refreshments.  
Friday, July 6th—  
7:00 P.M.—Game Room activities.  
8:00 P.M.—Badminton.  
9:00 P.M.—Bingo Game.  
Saturday, 7th July—  
7:00 P.M.—Game Room activities.  
8:00 P.M.—Dance—orchestra—refreshments.  
Sunday, 8th July—  
10:00-12:00 Noon—Breakfast in the Snack Bar. Coffee and donuts free.  
11:00 A.M.—Horseback Riding Club.  
1:00 P.M.—Home Hospitality.  
2:00-4:00 P.M.—Ballroom dancing instruction.  
8:00 P.M.—Movie Night.  
Monday, 9th July—  
7:00 P.M.—Game Room activities.  
7:30 P.M.—Badminton.  
8:00 P.M.—Volley Ball League.  
Tuesday, 10th July—  
8:00 P.M.—Folk dancing.  
Wednesday, 11th July—  
8:00 P.M.—Movie Night. Feature—Sports shorts—Cartoon.  
2030 hrs.—Bingo.

## San Miguel USO Open After Repair

The San Miguel USO Club officially reopened its doors for business last week after a lapse of several weeks for the purpose of refurbishing and remodeling.

The newly decorated Club will feature the usual line of fun-for-all from Square Dancing to ping pong. For details to schedule on this page.

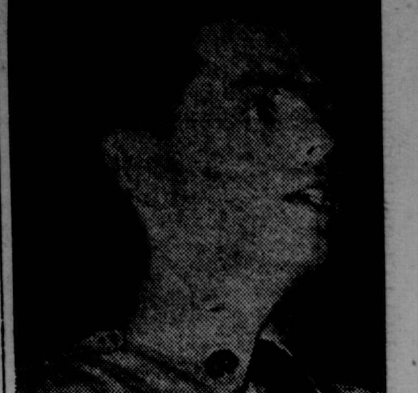
## Michael D. Wallace

It was a boy for SFC Wallace Back of Co. D 38th AIB. Born in the Station Hospital here, the strapping youngster weighed 8 pounds 3 3/4 ounces and was named Michael Dennis.

## Pointed Pearls

There are two ways for a man to fail. One is never to take anyone's advice, and the other to take everyone's advice.

# Top Tenor



PFC. FRED SMITH, the outstanding young tenor who recently tied with comic Bud Messinine for first place on the Horace Heidt Youth Opportunity show and won a trip to Hollywood for the final play-off on last Sunday's broadcast.

Singing "Ava Maria," Smith received a large ovation, but lost by just six points to the eight-week winner, Messinine.

Well known to local audiences for his appearances on variety shows here and in the surrounding communities, Smith is a student of the renown voice teacher Hans Clemens and has been singing professionally since nine years old. He has appeared in numerous movies in small parts and singing in the chorus.

# Special Services Calling For Talent

The Post Special Services Office has sent out a call for talent. If you dance, sing, play any instrument or can entertain with any type specialty act, contact Pfc. Feimann at extension 131.

If suitable, entertainers will be booked for variety shows on the post and in the surrounding communities.

## Swim Lovely



SHE'S A REDHEAD... Actress Dorothy Hart says she owes her trim figure to a lot of swimming. Betcha she can't repay such a huge debt!

## Service Club No. 1

Thursday—  
1900 hrs.—Crafts—Woodburning.  
2000 hrs.—Concert Hour.  
2000 hrs.—Dancing Class—Rhumba.  
Friday—  
2030 hrs.—Free Movie.  
Saturday—  
1400 hrs.—Crafts.  
2030 hrs.—Hillbilly Madness.  
Sunday—  
0930 hrs.—Picnic—Avila Beach.  
1330 hrs.—Tourt—San Miguel Mission.  
1500 hrs.—Jam Session.  
2000 hrs.—Quartet Parade.  
Monday—  
1900 hrs.—Crafts—Leatherwork.  
2000 hrs.—Tournament Night—Frisco.  
Tuesday—  
1900 hrs.—Crafts—Figurine Painting.  
2030 hrs.—Inter Battalion Talent Show.  
Wednesday—  
1900 hrs.—Seating Party—Rhumba.  
2000 hrs.—Dancing Class—Mambo.  
2030 hrs.—Bingo.

## Girl to Pfc. Douglas

Pfc. George Douglas of Battery C, 440th ASAB, became the proud father of a baby girl weighing 5 pounds 15 1/2 ounces. The new Miss Selinda Lee will claim Camp Roberts as her birthplace.