

The CAMP ROBERTS PARADE

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

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CAMP ROBERTS PARADE, CAMP ROBERTS, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, 12 July 1951



FOR OUTSTANDING WORK IN KOREA, Maj. Jack Blohm was recently presented the Legion of Merit for action with the 25th Division. Maj. Gen. William G. Kean, Commanding General of the 25th at the time, is shown congratulating Maj. Blohm. Gen. Kean is presently Commanding General of the III Corps here.

'Legion of Merit' Awarded III Corps' Major Blohm

Recently returned from Korea, and now working in the G-3 section (Operations and Training), of III Corps Headquarters, Camp Roberts, California, Major Jack Blohm today received the Decoration for the Legion of Merit. Maj. Gen. William B. Kean, Commanding General of III Corps, presented the Decoration to Maj. Blohm in a simple but impressive ceremony. Gen. Kean was also Maj. Blohm's Commander in the 25th Infantry Division in Korea, where Maj. Blohm earned the citation.

"Major Jack Blohm . . . distinguished himself by exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service as a member of the Light Aviation section, Headquarters, 25th Infantry Division. Immediately following entry into combat, Maj. Blohm reorganized his section from an activity of routine reconnaissance and courier flights to a highly effective auxiliary to Air Force fighter and bomber missions in the division sector. During this period of critical operations,

pilots of this section were trained in reconnaissance and communications to enable them to direct fighter aircraft on enemy targets with maximum safety for friendly troops."

"In addition, with complete disregard for his safety, he personally flew hundreds of hours of reconnaissance and air control missions to support effective functioning of his unit. His devotion to duty, superb leadership, unusual initiative, and exemplary service reflect great credit on himself and the military service."

Maj. Blohm served three years in the European Theater during World War II and received the Silver Star, Distinguished Flying Cross with four clusters, Air Medal with 18 clusters, ETO Ribbon with five stars, the Commendation Award, and the Belgian Fourragers.

Originally from Weldon, Iowa, Maj. Blohm now resides in Atascadero, Calif., with his wife, Betty Jane, and his three children, Shirley, Kandy, and Jack.

Civilian Workers Still In Demand For Many Jobs

Civilian fire-fighters—men who have experience fighting fires—are needed at Camp Roberts. This announcement comes from the Civilian Personnel office along with a list of other openings at this installation.

Fire-fighters get \$2,900 a year, and the hot weather puts emphasis on the importance of filling these openings now. Other openings include: A Social Worker Psychiatric at \$3,100 a year, a Structural Engineer at \$4,600, a General Construction Engineer at \$4,600, a Building Inspector at \$2,875, a Medical X-Ray Technician at \$2,875, a Dental Hygienist at \$2,875, Engineering Draftsman at \$2,875 and \$3,100, a Training Instructor in the fields of radio operating, electricity, and general communication at \$3,100 and \$3,875 a year.

All of these jobs carry with them in addition to the yearly salary, full privileges and benefits accorded to civil service employees.

Qualified civilians may make application for these openings either at the Camp Roberts Civilian Personnel Office in building 3013, or at the California State Employment Office at 720-14th Street in Paso Robles. The Camp Roberts office has a special representative, Mrs. Marge Wilhoit, interviewing for Camp Roberts at the Paso Robles CSE office.



FROM SOUP TO SALAD in the field or in model kitchens is prepared by mess students under the direction of trained instructors. Top photo shows trainees serving a tasty meal to other members of their class. In the lower photo, cadet cooks put last minute touches on an appetizing salad table under the watchful eyes of instructors (l. to r.) Cpl. Werner Friedeberg, and Pfc. Jack James. Students are Pvt. Harrie Calder, Frank Graham, and Levaire Gerberding.

US Seeks Method For Sending Mail To War Prisoners

Washington (APPS)—The Defense Department is making efforts to open the way for communication between U. S. war prisoners held by the North Korean and Chinese Communist forces in Korea and their families.

Upon receiving information that a U. S. Serviceman is a prisoner of war, the Defense Department will immediately notify his family and provide instructions for attempting to communicate with him.

Families of U. S. prisoners in Korea will be instructed to address a letter to the prisoner giving his name, rank, and service number. No postage is required. The words "Prisoner of War Mail" will be written in the upper right hand corner of the envelope, and the return address in the left hand corner. Letters, at the rate of one per month, should be further addressed: "Care of Chinese People's Committee for World Peace, Peking, China."

The Defense Department believes that many U. S. Servicemen listed as "missing in action" are really prisoners of the Communists. The Reds have failed to comply with Geneva Convention rules requiring the furnishing of information concerning prisoners of war.

The Defense Department is utilizing three methods in an effort to obtain more information: (1)—Constant monitoring of the Peking Radio. (2)—Observation of the Communist press in the U. S., which publishes the names of U. S. prisoners allegedly held by the Communists. (3)—Information contained in letters from known prisoners to their families.

Food Service School Now Training Top Specialists

According to an old adage, "the Army marches on its stomach," but today all command levels have come to recognize that food plays a more important role than just satisfying physical needs . . . well prepared and attractively served food contributes immeasurably to the type of morale that results in victory.

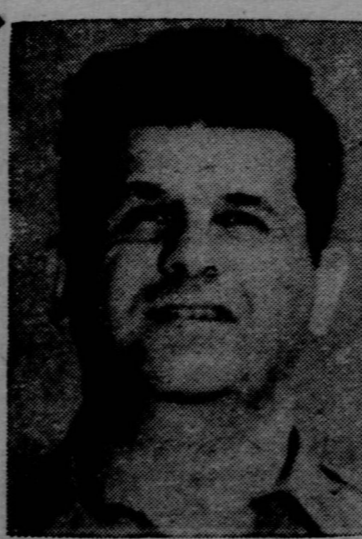
Food is the most expensive single item in the military budget.

In recognition of the importance of food, General Eisenhower called a special two-weeks conference of top Army Food Service Personnel in 1945 in order to initiate the present Food Service Program. According to the General, "a soldier's food is part of his pay—it is my firm purpose that none of his pay will be counterfeited."

Commanded by Capt. F. A. Gisondi, the Sixth Army Food Service Sub-School is striving to make Gen. Eisenhower's dream a reality here by turning out the type of expert mess personnel who will maintain the consistently high rating of Army chow. Students are acquainted with all phases of the complicated food service during the eight week course.

Student requirements for the school are a minimum score of 80 in aptitude Area III and a Food Handler's Certificate of physical qualifications. Prior experience and an evident interest in cooking is an important consideration in the selection of applicants.

Prepared by the Office of



CAPT. GISONDI

Quartermaster General, the program of instruction for the course is divided into three distinct phases; two weeks of classroom theory; five weeks of practical application of classroom theory in garrison mess halls; and one week of cooking in the field. Classroom instruction avoids the use of lectures where possible, with emphasis instead upon the more effective group performance and class participation type training. Visual aids including training films and sound film strips, projection slides, and graphic charts prepared by the school's Training Aids Department keep the school up to date with the latest instructional techniques.

It is here in the classroom that the groundwork is laid for all future study. Mess management from administration to sanitation preparation and serving is cov-

ered in the 88 hours devoted to theory.

In the practical phase of the course, students actually prepare meals under watchful supervision of skilled instructors in one of the six unit messes operated by the school.

It is here that the cadet cook first applies the knowledge gained through classroom study. All students are carefully observed and graded upon their performance in the kitchen.

The final week of instruction sees the class assembled in the field to learn to function with limited equipment and resources. Plans are also underway for a field problem in which it will be necessary for student cooks to prepare a complete meal in a Mobile Field Kitchen truck while moving into a theoretical combat area at night. While still under cover of darkness, the food would be served and the truck would be withdrawn from the "battle zone."

Climax of the course is the impressive graduation ceremonies in which an honor award of a Parker 51 pen and pencil set is presented to the top student of each class.

Graduates are then given a short leave after which they are released for duty, and the most important phase of their training . . . experience. The old saying "the proof of the pudding is in the eating" is especially true for Army cooks who every day must meet the "taste test" of men from all walks of life.

Lt. Col. Hill New Provost Marshall 7th Arm Division

Lieutenant Colonel Philip H. Hill has been assigned as new 7th Armored Division Provost Marshall to be assisted by Major R. T. Lacey.

Colonel Hill comes to Camp Roberts after attending the Advanced Provost Marshall Course for officers, at Camp Gordon, Virginia.

Prior to attending that school he was confinement officer at the post stockade of the training center at Fort George G. Meade, Maryland, Headquarters 2nd Army.

For eight years previous to this eastern assignment, Colonel Hill served on D. S. with the air force. He was with the 13th Air Force in Manila and the 5th Air Force in Japan.

Colonel Hill's assignment to Camp Roberts brought him close to his home in Visalia, California where Mrs. Hill and their 2½-year-old son live. The Hill family plans to move to its newly purchased house in Paso Robles soon.

Entering the army in 1942, Colonel Hill has served continually for the past nine years. Prior to 1942, as early as 1925, he was an ROTC member and active in the National Guard.

He was educated at the Oklahoma Military Academy, Claremore, Oklahoma, and the College of Mines (now Texas Western) at El Paso, Texas.

FINANCE CORPS HAS ONE GOAL; 'GET 'EM PAID'

June marks the 176th birthday whole Army will enthusiastically of an Army branch that the congratulate—the Finance Corps.

George Washington decided in 1775 that his troops should be paid monthly. He established a pay department to accomplish the mission.

Since then pay offices have had one main goal each month—"Get 'Em Paid." In WWII finance officers were parachuted to beleaguered Pacific atolls. Pre-Civil War finance records note that Army outposts received payroll money although they were deep in Indian country.

Today's streamlined Finance Corps accounts for public funds, services claims for and against the government, handles the Army savings program and trains finance personnel. But its main goal still remains the same—"Get 'Em Paid."

A BULLET FIRED AT AGGRESSORS

A live round of ball ammunition was fired at the Aggressor Force this week during a night firing exercise in which blank ammunition was prescribed.

The live round was fired after troops participating in the problem were briefed on safety precaution by a member of Division Faculty.

While no fatality or wound was sustained from the firing of the live round, the gravity of the offense cannot be stressed too highly, considering what might have happened had the live round killed or maimed a Camp Roberts soldier.

Unauthorized possession of live ammunition or explosives is a grave military offense subject to severe punishment.

First Reservists To Be Civilians Again July 25th

The list of inactive reservists to be discharged during the month of July will be distributed to units today or tomorrow, according to word from the Adjutant General's Office.

Those included on this month's release list will be separated on 25 July. These will be the first Camp Roberts reservists to be released under the new Department of the Army program.

A list containing the names of reservists being released in August will reach unit level not later than the 20th of July. Each month thereafter, until the target date of December 31, the release list will be distributed by the 20th of the month preceding the discharge month.

No point system will be established, but each reservist will be placed in one of four categories:

- (1) Veterans of World War II and Korea.
- (2) Veterans of World War II or Korea.
- (3) Those with prior military service.
- (4) Those without prior military service.

Each of these categories will be further sub-divided into three sub-categories:

- (1) Number of dependents.
- (2) Months on present tour.
- (3) Age.

These categories will be used only as a guide. All commanders will encourage qualified personnel to remain on active duty until the later phases of this release program. Emphasis will be placed upon the chance to render patriotic service by remaining in the army during this period of partial mobilization. Individuals who elect to remain in the army beyond the date they are eligible for release will communicate with the Adjutant General's Section not later than the 10th of the month in which they are eligible for release.

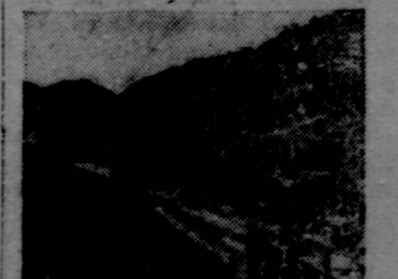
Ambush!



PROBING behind enemy lines on the Central Korean front, an armored-infantry patrol runs into a Communist ambush. Infantrymen scurry to the safety of the armored vehicles as the Reds open fire.



Tankers open up in retaliation and sweep the hills and surrounding area with a concentrated small arms and tank artillery barrage.



After the ambushing Reds apparently are routed, still cautious soldiers relax near tanks. Reds trying to lob grenades into tank turret were killed within a few feet of the patrol.

Don't Miss Out!

Final Deadline for Education Benefit Drawing Nearer for Most Veterans

The Post Education Section warns that the final deadline for starting educational programs under the Veterans Readjustment Act is July 25. A veteran must actually be in training by that deadline if he wants to continue afterwards.

The July 25 cut-off date applies to all World War II veterans discharged before July 25, 1947. Those discharged after that time have four years from the date of discharge in which to begin training.

Most veterans in both groups, however, must finish training by July 25, 1956, wind-up date of the program.

War veterans who have interrupted their government-financed studies and returned to active military service may continue training after discharge, even though they get out after the July 25 deadline.

In all cases, training after the deadline must be resumed within a reasonable period after the return to civilian life.

All veterans discharged before July 25, 1947 who have not started their education program under VA before the 25th day of this month stand to lose all their education benefits. However, according to Post Education Section, there is still time to enroll in a class.

By entering one of the post classes immediately, veterans may establish eligibility to continue education with VA benefits upon discharge from the service. VA eligibility forms (No. 7-1950) are available at the Education Section and, when properly filled out and forwarded to the VA office in San Luis Obispo, will become effective the date the form reaches that office.

The specific education goal of the applicant must be clearly defined on the form (example, "A B. degree—Sociology Major") and the student will be expected to pursue his training "continuously until completed."

A man can transfer eligibility from one school to another providing the transfer is to an institution which offers more advanced training. As in the case of the courses offered here, students may transfer to a college

WARNING!

All WW II veterans in doubt as to benefits coming to them under provisions of the Veterans Readjustment Act (G. I. Bill) are urged to contact Mr. Spencer Scott or Mr. Hans Nygaard, Civilian Education Consultants at extension 132.

With 25 July set as the final deadline for most benefits, many veterans stand to lose out entirely unless they are enrolled in a class before that date.

upon discharge for "more advanced training."

As all enrollments in the post classes must be effected by the third meeting of the class, deadline for entry into the courses meeting Monday and Wednesday evenings (Mental Hygiene and Accounting) will be next Monday evening, and deadline for the Tuesday and Thursday courses (Speech and Political Development) will be either tonight or next Tuesday evening.

The above mentioned subjects are University of California College extension courses presently being offered here in building 3040 at 1900 hours. Courses are also available in other educational levels from grade school to college graduate work.

In order to enter it may be necessary to pay a tuition deposit prior to receipt from the Veterans Administration of the final eligibility clearance.

For further information, contact Mr. Spencer Scott or Mr. Hans Nygaard, Civilian Education Consultants at the Education Section, Building 3044, or call extension 132.



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AT YOUR CHAPEL

Table with columns for Protestant, West Garrison, Roman Catholic, and East Garrison services, listing times and locations.

Col. Hein Arrives
Major Change In Top Level of Command in Combat Command A

A major change in top level command in Combat Command A took place last week with the naming of Lt. Col. Irving W. Hein as CCA Executive Officer. Col. Hein replaces Major George B. Jordan in the No. 2 spot.

Lt. Col. James R. Nagel is commanding officer of the unit.

Genial, 6 feet 7 inch Major Jordan left the organization after receiving orders to Fort Leavenworth, Kansas for a 10-month tour of duty at the Army Command & General Staff School. He had served in the Executive slot for nearly five months, after a stint in command of the 23rd Armored Infantry Battalion of Combat Command A.

Colonel Hein is a veteran of 20 years service in the Army, starting as a private in the 40th Division in 1931. He was commissioned 2nd Lieutenant in 1940.

After a basic course at the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Colonel Hein served for two years in the Aleutian campaign from 1942 to 1944, as a rifle company commander. He returned as a captain, and drew an assignment to the IRTC at Camp Robinson, Arkansas. Volunteering for another overseas assignment, he was ordered to the University of California in 1944, where he learned Chinese, then was sent to the China-Burma-India theater where he served another year.

After a short tour in 1945 at Camp Roberts, he was assigned with the rank of Major to the 2nd Infantry Division at Camp Lewis as assistant G-3 of the division. Upon his release from active duty, he was assigned to the position of G-3 of the 6309th Logistics Division, a Reserve unit, at Fresno. He voluntarily returned to active duty on 1 June, and until his new duties, had been assigned to the 17th Medium Tank Battalion as commander.

Colonel Hein and Mrs. Freda Hein have two girls, now residing in Fresno, Karen, 3 1/2, and Linda, 2.

Medal of Honor
Winners

By Armed Forces Press Service
The 20-year-old Army infantry sergeant knew he would die... if he acted as he did... Sgt. William R. Jecelin died... Killed instantly by an enemy hand grenade he smothered with his own body... So his comrades-in-arms would be spared to complete their mission.

For his courage and willing self-sacrifice the youthful Baltimore, Md., soldier received a posthumous Medal of Honor... The heroic sergeant was a member of Company C, 35th Infantry Regiment, 25th Infantry Division... His last action was near Saga, Korea.

An eye-witness description told of the sergeant's willingness to sacrifice himself for his fellow soldiers... So much so, that it inspired his buddies to overrun and destroy the enemy force.

Sgt. Jecelin's company was ordered to secure a prominent, saw-toothed ridge from a well entrenched and heavily armed enemy force... The young soldier led his platoon in a direct frontal attack on the ridge... to draw fire away from the flanks. The unit advanced to the cliff's base... But the attack was stopped by accurate hostile fire... Realizing an assault was the only solution, Sgt. Jecelin rose from his position firing his rifle... and throwing grenades as he called his men to follow him.

After being pinned down... he rallied his men and stormed the enemy strongpoint... Into the face of anti-tank fire the soldiers charged... bayonets fixed... with hand to hand combat resulting.

The small force clubbed and slashed the enemy into submission... But was soon forced to take cover from direct frontal fire of a self-propelled gun... Refusing to be stopped, Sgt. Jecelin continued his leadership.

As he leaped to his feet to lead his men, a well camouflaged enemy soldier threw a grenade at the remaining members of the platoon... Sgt. Jecelin immediately lunged... covered the grenade with his body... absorbing the full force of the explosion... to save those around him.

ORC STAFF UNIT GETS PRACTICAL TRAINING HERE

An Organized Reserve Corps unit created specifically for possible use at Camp Roberts is now in the midst of its two-week summer training here.

The group, designed to augment the camp's administrative staffs, began its training Monday. It is divided into the 6215th ORASU from San Diego and the 6215th ORASU (Medical Section) from Los Angeles.

Fifty-three officers, one enlisted woman and one enlisted man is the complement of the San Diego organization. All but the WAC member of the unit are billeted in the Combat Command "B" area.

The group's training is of the "on-the-job" type in the appropriate staff agencies here. The officers are sitting in on the workings of the camp functions comparable to their job titles in the reserve unit.

Meanwhile, the hospital section, slightly smaller in number, is billeted at the hospital here. The group includes doctors, nurses, and administrative personnel. They are taking part in practical work in all phases of the hospital's schedule.

throat. You feel a strange excitement. Here it is, you think. I'm in action at last.

Next week: Attack Cont'd

Independence Day Champs



CONGRATULATIONS TO Private Joseph Blondell, top Camp Roberts marksman are extended by Lt. Colonel Mathias Hummel after the young soldier won first place in the division-wide marksmanship contest conducted here 4 July. Others in the picture from left to right are: 2nd Lt. Derk Strikwerda, range officer; Private Adolph Winters, who took third place; and Private Russell Brinegar who finished second. Champion Blondell hails from Coos Bay, Oregon, and is assigned to Company B, 94th MTB, Combat Command B. Second slot winner Brinegar calls San Diego home and is assigned to Company B, 33rd AEB. Winters hails from Detroit and copped third place honors for Company A, 17th MTB. Blondell received a 5-dollar merchandise award for winning while Brinegar walked off the range 3 dollars richer. In addition to individual champions, there were championship teams selected during this 4th of July match. Six teams within the 7th Armored Division competed and finished as follows: 1st. CCA, 2076 points; 2nd. Div. Trains, 2017; 3rd. CCB, 1954; 4th. Div Arty, 1949; 5th. Reserve Command, 1923; and Special Troops, 1874.

CCA Deadeyes Cop Team Title In Rifle Tilt

The 10-man rifle team composed of expert riflemen from Combat Command A overcame all opposition to cop the top niche in competition during the Fourth of July program.

Entered in the shootin' match were teams from all of the major units on the post. In winning the deadeye derby, CCA scored an average of 42 bullseyes in each 50 shots. Shooting for a possible 2500 points aggregate, the victors riddled the targets to the tune of 2083 points, 48 more than the runners-up.

Pvt. Adolph Winters, of Co. A, 17th MTB led the chase for the CCA squad, pinpointing the black dot for a total of 225 digits, with Cpl. Harold Tatus, of Hq. 38th AIB, one bullseye behind with 220. In outshooting the team, Winters and some of the other CCA men had to overcome another obstacle. Due to an error in the pits, Winters and his cohorts were presented with a 10-inch bull, while the competition enjoyed a big fat 12-inch target to pump their bullets into, during the 300 yard prone match. CCA was able to outpoint all opposition despite this definite disadvantage.

In addition to Winters and Tatus, the Combat Command A marksmen were Lt. Ray LeFevre, Hq. 23rd AIB; Sgt. LaVere Niefenegger, Co. B 17th MTB; Pfc. Frank Barba, Co. B 17th MTB; Pvt. Grant Seely, Co. B 17th MTB; Pvt. Bob Dewep, Co. A 17th MTB; Pvt. George Jones, Co. B 23rd AIB; Pvt. Frank Barcellos, Co. B 23rd AIB; and Pvt. Leonard Casanova, Co. C 23rd AIB. Lt. LeFevre acted as captain of the team besides gathering his share of the big score.

ENGINEERS BREW OWN WEATHER TO TEST EQUIPMENT

Fort Belvoir, Va. (AFPS) — Engineers here never depend on the weatherman for their hot or cool days—they make their own.

The mercury has plummeted to 65 degrees below zero, then shot up again to a high of 165 in a six-hour period, just with a flick of one button.

The explanation for such highjinks is simple:

Fort Belvoir's Engineer Research and Development Laboratories have been testing military clothing and equipment for storage and operating purposes. The objects have been subjected to the extremes of weather, altitude pressure and water pressure.

Flashing lights, ringing bells, dials and recorders note conclusions when tests are held. Constant observation of the chambers allows the experts to make rapid conclusions.

ERDL tests have improved and modified gear for the Quartermaster and Signal Corps, the Air Force and the General Services Administration, as well as the Army.

Florida Regiment Gains 'Gator

Berlin — Soldiers of Company "E" of the Sixth Infantry Regiment stationed here are proud possessors of the only genuine, four-footed Florida mississippiensis ever seen in these parts.

The mississippiensis was shipped to Berlin at the request of 1st Lt. John J. Masters, commander of "E" Company and a native of Florida.

As the mississippiensis has long been the shoulder insignia of the regiment, the lieutenant decided his boys should have one as a mascot. —(AFPS)

NOTE: "A. mississippiensis (alligator)."

The Red Army
Logistics Snag Hurt Morale In WWI Scrap

(Editor's Note: This is the fourth 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 IV—World War I

At the outbreak of World War I, the Russian army was a massive, unbalanced force. It leaned too heavily toward infantry and as leaders it had officers who were incapable of grasping the importance of logistics.

Mobilization in the first world war was accomplished with amazing rapidity. Within 16 days after the outbreak of hostilities, Russia had a tremendous army moving to the front.

TRANSPORT INFERIOR

Here, again, she made the mistake. Too many men, too far-flung, with too little production at home to supply such a force. Her armies were committed to regions remote from supply lines. Furthermore, within the Russian homeland, there were not the necessary roads and railroads to move material from the production centers to the front.

This system of fighting a war, eventually had its effects on the morale of the Russian soldier. His supplies weren't reaching him — food, ammunition and arms, all necessary to conduct a successful campaign.

Personal feuds between officers, untrained reservists and unskilled regulars, added to logistics failures, led to the deterioration of the mighty Russian army.

The first major offensive was placed under command of two top-ranking officers, Samsonov and Rennenkampf. Neither was on speaking terms with the other. To capture East Prussia, Samsonov was to advance from the south and Rennenkampf from the east in a pincers movement. Both forces were annihilated—Samsonov at the Battle of Tannenberg, and Rennenkampf at the First Battle of the Masurian Lakes. The Russian force of 500,000 men was slaughtered by half that many Germans.

DEAD FILE UP

The Soviets retreated eastward, often lacking artillery cover because of a shortage of ammunition.

In 1916, the Russians undertook an offensive against the Austrians on a 250-mile front. With their dead piling up on the field of battle in appalling numbers, the Russians swept the Austrians ahead of them, taking 400,000 prisoners. But, again, this was accomplished only at the expense of thousands of Russian dead.

Shortly thereafter began the breakdown of the Russian government and army. Mutinous acts (a commanding officer bayoneted to death) and a deteriorated morale led to a series of defeats which lost the confidence of the home front.

Action Ruins Ship's Guns; Gets Repairs

By Armed Forces Press Service



Night Bombardment by guns of USS St. Paul

The USS St. Paul is now undergoing overhaul at the U. S. Naval Shipyard, San Francisco, Calif.

The cruiser recently returned from Korea with her eight-inch guns worn out due to the heat generated from constant firing and from enlargement of the lands (ridges in the rifling of the barrel).

The amount of expansion was a mere 20/100ths of an inch, but that is enough to cause inaccurate firing and shorten the range.

Each new barrel—nine in all—will cost an estimated \$17,000. They are transported to the West Coast from the Naval Gun Factory at Washington, D. C.

The barrels weigh 18 tons, are 42 feet long, and require a crew of 20 men to install. Prior to installation, the guns are fired six times to insure proper functioning.

"Propagation"

By CHAPLAIN (CAPT.) JAMES G. JONES

We often hear it said that a rotten apple in the barrel will spoil the entire barrel of apples. How true. Yet I have faith enough in the powers of good, and the God of all good, to believe that goodness casts its influence just as persistently and just as far. Positive living is just as contagious as negative living.

The "good word" shouted, passed along, the smile, is the right kind of apple to put in the barrel. The bitter word because of personal disappointment, or a misdeed done to you by someone else, is best to be buried, obliterated; or, theologically speaking, forgiven.

Not only are the virtues of good will, trustworthiness, and honor, contagious. They become a part of the inner man. "As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he," said the Proverb writer of Biblical times. These and all other virtues of character are practiced and practiced until they are automatic. And they have a tendency to evoke the same from our associates.

In conclusion, there is a certain reciprocity of evil; and there is a certain reciprocity of good; evil begetting evil; good begetting good; a sort of perpetual motion. Let us therefore give birth to the good until the contagion transforms the kingdom of this world into the kingdom of our Lord.

CCB PRIVATE HAS ATOMIC PAST

Returning from his first pass, Private Gino Giannini, a trainee with Company C of the 31st MTB, suddenly found he had misplaced the pass.

A common occurrence during basic, this was, nevertheless, unusual in Giannini's case. For three years before reporting to the Army he had been checked four times a day by security guards while working under the Atomic Energy Commission. Not once had he run into any difficulty.

Giannini worked at the Sandia Corporation in Albuquerque, New Mexico. Sandia did not have the experimental excitement of the more famed Los Alamos project, but it was concerned with the important practical problem of putting the pieces together.

Giannini's credentials were checked each morning when he entered the general plant area, and again at the entrance to the technical area in which he worked. At noon, after lunch, and after work, the double check was repeated.

The liberty pass? He found it—buried beneath some other cards in his wallet.



What Makes a Soldier?

(Editor's note: Material for this article, sixth 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-No-Class. He fought with Merrill's Marauders 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, shrapnel in his side, two Distinguished Service Crosses, two Silver Stars, and three Purple Hearts).

You're green—untested in battle. You've learned to salute, to drill, to pitch a pup tent, to fire a variety of weapons. You've had a little simulated combat, with overhead machine gun and artillery fire. But that's all. There is no substitute for actual combat.

You've checked your gear ten times during the last five minutes. But you check again. Maybe you'll write a letter. Chances are you'll just sit and wait.

A section of the hilltop leaps in the air. Something sings past your head. You flatten yourself on the bottom of your hole as bits of earth and rock shower down.

You poke your head up timidly. A wounded man thrashes on the ground holding his side. He makes no outcry. Just a strange gasping sound. And you learn for the first time that wounded men do not shriek or cry out.

Artillery and mortars keep up a steady firing. All day you remain in your foxhole waiting, wondering, and perhaps praying.

The planes come in on a terrifying strafing attack. They leave and all hell breaks. The whole symphony begins to play—mortars and artillery, 75's and 57's, flak wagons and the big guns on the tanks. The world is a mighty arena of sound.

Nothing—but nothing—can live through that, you think.

You see the man next to you leap out of his foxhole. Without hesitating, without even thinking, you follow.

You try to remember what you've been told. What was it the sergeant said about hand signals, smoke signals? Where does the left hand go when you lunge with a bayonet?

Your hands are sweating and your heart is pounding in your

OPEN HOUSE!

Camp Telephone Manager.

Mr. Adrian Ward, announced this week that open house will be held in the Camp Roberts Telephone Center, building 1008, Tuesday, 17 July from 1400 to 2100 hours.

A number of special exhibits will be on display and free telephone calls will be awarded to door prize winners. Refreshments will be served by telephone operators acting as hostesses for the event.

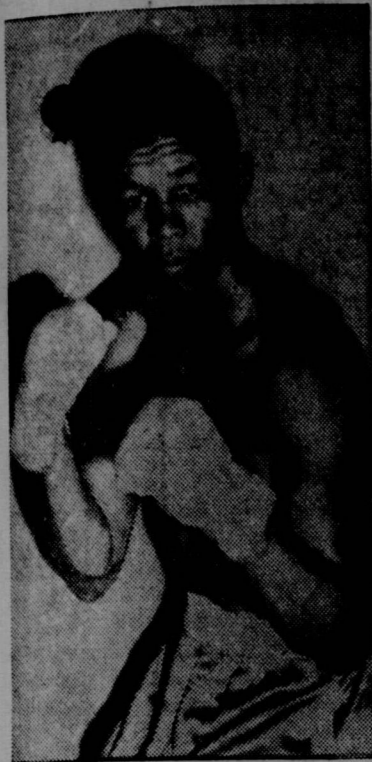
Four Officers Leave For Fort Bragg, N. C.

Four officers from Combat Command A left last week end for Fort Bragg, North Carolina for about 60 days temporary duty.

The officers are Capt. Fred Preuett, Hq 23rd AIB; Capt. John Coffin, Co. B, 38th AIB; Lt. George Maddox, Co. D, 23rd AIB; and Lt. Richard Conley, Hq. 17th MTB. The quartet are slated for observatory duty for the Army maneuvers to begin in the near future in the Carolina area.

Upon completion of the temporary duty, they will return to Combat Command A.

HANSON vs. TRENTHAM



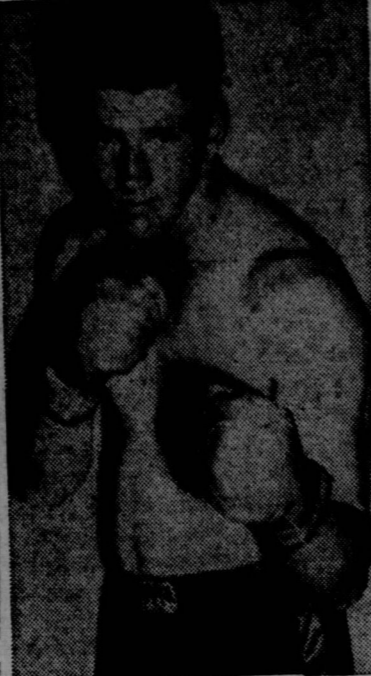
Two of the classiest middleweights in the entire Army, Johnny Hanson and Darrell Trentham clash tonight at the Sports Arena in a battle deluxe.

It will be a chance for Trentham, of the Dental Clinic, to get back at Hanson for a previous, lost decision earlier in the year. At that time the Oxnard slugger suffered a bruised shoulder which slowed him considerably.

Hanson, Sixth Army middleweight champion, from Divarty, is riding on the crest of an undefeated string of fights. Into the light heavyweight class for sometime, Hanson has now trained down to a sharp 160 pounds.

Both boys won impressive victories in the March engagement with the Camp Pendleton Marines. Trentham's victory was a second-round, 50 second knock-out while Hanson won a unanimous decision.

Standing six feet tall Hanson will have a definite reach advantage over the shorter Trentham. The latter, only 5' 9" tall, carries much more weight in his legs and mid section.



DARRELL TRENTHAM—The plucky Oxnard product, now from the Dental Clinic, has dropped only two close decisions in Camp, both to much heavier opponents. Again Trentham will be slightly outweighed.

Classy Middleweights Meet In Gala Boxing Show Tonight

By WARREN KRAFT, PARADE Sports Ed.
A ten bout all-star boxing show, headlined by the Darrell Trentham-Johnny Hanson main event, will be presented tonight at the Sports Arena at regular prices.

An overflow crowd, beckoned by the magic names of "Trentham and Hanson," is expected to jam the Arena.

Special Services personnel, and Sgt. Pasquale Nappi, in particular have been scouring the camp for the best boxing talent to supplement the main attraction.

Meanwhile, the crowds began to push back into the previously, somewhat empty Arena for the Regular File Nite programs. Last Thursday's attendance was up around 50 per cent over previous matches, to watch 12 eager boxers show their "stuff."

Dan Lewis, 165, Co. D, 17th MTB seemed to have the most "stuff" to show the fans as he hammered out one of the fastest knockouts in the Arena history with a 14 second sleeper in the first round. The victim was Floyd Whigham, 163, Co. B, 31st MTB.

In another fast fight Jim Conrad, 157, Co. B, 17th MTB put the tab on Stanley Narland, 159, Bridge Co. of Div. Trains, in 1:12 of the second round. The slugfest was relatively close till Conrad connected with a hard left jab to the head. Narland went down fast, rose to his feet gamely, but lost his equilibrium and dropped again so referee Nappi called the fight. Conrad exhibited clearly the fitness garnered in 45 previous encounters.

Other results include: Wesley Moore, 132, Co. C, 17th MTB a decision over Fred Burt, 135, Co. B, 31st MTB.

Elmo Jenk, 133, Co. L, 17th MTB a decision over Claud Silvers, 134, Co. B, 31st MTB.

Bob Schaffer, 154, Co. B, 17th MTB a decision over Davis Butler, 152, 129th Bridge Co.

Charles Margol, 165, Co. B, 23rd AIB a decision over Lou Clark, 165, Headquarters Co., 87th Recon.

FINALS MANANA!
Finals of the Camp Roberts Softball Tournament will be held tomorrow at Windbreak Field at 1800 hours.
The semi-finals of the week long tourney are being held today at Windbreak Field at the same hour.

So You Think You Know Baseball!
By HARRY SIMMONS
Baseball has its breathless moments when the umpire makes a perfectly correct decision, yet you can't back it up with the rulebook. Here is one such situation which actually occurred in a minor league game, and could happen any day in the majors. It goes like this:
Assume it's the Cardinals and the Cubs in the sixth frame of a tight battle at Wrigley Field, Chicago, with the visitors at bat. Tom



Glaviano opens with a steaming single to left. Next, Lowery raps out another single, advancing Glaviano to second.
The first pitch to Slaughter is a pitchout, and catcher Al Walker throws to Shortstop Ramazzotti. Glaviano is caught off the bag. In

SPIT AND PITCH ENTHUSIASTS GET ARMS IN SHAPE
A single round-robin Horseshoe Tournament will be held for all regimental teams 3-11 August.
A maximum of four players will be allowed for each team. There will be three singles and two doubles matches.
All points will be counted toward the Commanders Cup.
Regiments will be allowed to pick their teams in any manner they desire.

the ensuing rundown the ball goes to Third Baseman Bill Serna, who begins to chase Glaviano back to second. Lowery meanwhile advances to second. Serna throws the ball back to Ramazzotti, who tags Lowery while he is standing on second, then throws back to third base.
But the ball is bobbled. Glaviano succeeds in getting back to second and Lowery darts back to first. The Cubs, however, protest that Lowery is out, as he was tagged on a base to which he had no right. How would you call it?

ANSWER
Lowery is entitled to remain on first base, although you won't find a current rule that says so. The nearest applicable 1951 rule (Section 7.03) is that when two runners are touching one base, the second runner is out when tagged.
The 1949 rule that covered the play exactly (Section 3, Rule 45) appears to have been left out of the new code inadvertently. This read in part, "In case a runner is being run down between bases, and the following runner occupies the same base the first runner has left, the second man cannot be put out while holding said base."

Pair of Homeruns By Marimkovich Gives CCB 7-5 Win

Two booming home runs by Frank Marimkovich, accounting for four tallies, gave CCB a 7-5 victory over 20th Infantry of Ft. Ord in an inter-camp regimental clash at Windbreak Field.

The contest was played as part of a gala Fourth of July program held throughout Camp Roberts on the mid week holiday.

Marimkovich's four baggers came in succession in the sixth and seventh frames and brought his team from a 1-3 deficit to a 6-3 lead.

And what Marimkovich didn't do, Herb Plews did. The classy second baseman banged out two doubles and two singles in four trips and drove in two runs during his barrage.

The visitors started the scoring in the very first frame when Bill Seward scored on teammate Bopovich's sharp single to left center. They scored twice more in the 5th on two singles and an error.

In the meantime CCB sneaked in a single run in the fourth inning and then really blasted loose with three counters in the sixth. Marimkovich's first homer, a double by Don Masterson and a single by Plews were the big blows of the inning.

Another home run by Marimkovich scored two more runs in the next frame and a double by Plews in the eighth accounted for the final run.

Bill Seward, of Ft. Ord, blasted the horsehide out of the park in the eighth stanza to account for 20th Infantry's final two scores.

Dave Williams started for CCB and went five innings before giving in to Stan Perry. The pair gave up only eight hits between them.

Score by innings:

	R	H	E
20th Inf.	100	020	020
CCB	000	103	21- 7 11 4

Twenty Hits Bring Easy 10-1 Win For Roberts

A twenty-hit barrage produced 10 runs to give Camp Roberts a lopsided baseball victory over the Santa Maria Dukes in a July 4th special.

When the dust had settled the camp all-star team had 10-1 ballgame under their belts. And the Roberts sluggers tallied their half-score runs off three of the outstanding pitchers in the area.

Troy Rider, middle-aged ace flinger from the Santa Joaquin Valley started for Santa Maria and was charged with the loss. Two relief chuckers, Les Weber, former Brooklyn Dodger, and Jack Schlarb, member of Southern Cal's. NCAA champions of a few years back, came to Riders rescue but didn't fare any better.

For Camp Roberts it was Bill McDonald going all the way again. The former Pittsburgh gave up 10 hits but had a shut-out till the last frame when Santa Maria coupled a single and a double for their lone tally. He struck out 10.

Leading stickers for the winners, in addition to McDonald, were Frank Mascara with a triple and two singles, Bill Taylor, a triple and a single and Bob Rose with a two bagger and a single.

Score by innings:

	R	H	E
C. R.	300	402	100
S. M.	000	000	000

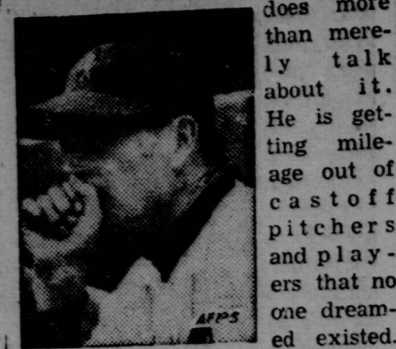
All tournament entrants are required to register with the club manager at the Atascadero Golf Course, and must complete 54 holes of play before 1 August to establish a handicap.

The tourney will be a 36 hole medal play meeting. In establishing a handicap score the club manager must be notified first. Entrants must be in a twosome and a score must be verified by the opponent. All cards must then be returned to the club manager.

Anyone failing to register a handicap may still enter the tournament but will automatically be given a zero handicap.

WARMIN THE BENCH

By Armed Forces Press Service
Whether his White Sox are able to make the grade remains to be seen. But Paul Richards, manager, has some ideas about baseball players which well could be copied by other major league pilots. Being a newcomer to the baseball ranks, Richards naturally wants to make good.



Thumbnail portrait of Orestes Mino, one of the hottest players in the majors. Dubbed the "Cuban Comet," Mino played his first game with the Pale Hose May 1 and it wasn't long before things began to happen. . . Didn't go to school in Cuba until he was 10 and quit at 14 to go to work on a sugar plantation. . . Played his first baseball on a plantation team and selected third base as the most likely position because the spot was then occupied by an old man. . . Made the big step into the pro ranks in 1946 with the Mariano team of the Cuban Winter League. . . Played with Dayton, Ohio, in the Central loop in 1948, joining the Cleveland Indians the following year. Farmed to San Diego in the PCL for two seasons and hit .339 in 1950. . . White Sox obtained him from the Indians.

But he does more than merely talk about it. He is getting mileage out of castoff pitchers and players that no one dreamed existed.

One of the important things that the Chicago boss insists on, and one which incidentally is overlooked by many others, is physical condition. Pitchers who collapse and lose their stuff in the late innings generally are not in shape. That's an important factor Richards refuses to let his hurlers overlook. Speed on the base paths, alertness and competitive spirit are other angles which Manager Richards believes are very important. The result is his boys are always in there fighting, giving the game the old "college try." And the White Sox base runners have been keeping opposing catchers and pitchers in a state of confusion with their tactics on the paths. Maybe the Sox won't last out the season and win the American League championship but they certainly are giving the fans a refreshing brand of baseball.

Entree List Swells For Golf Tourney

More than 50 entrants have already been made in the Camp Roberts Handicap Golf Tournament slated for 4-5 August at Atascadero.

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

The tourney will be a 36 hole medal play meeting. In establishing a handicap score the club manager must be notified first. Entrants must be in a twosome and a score must be verified by the opponent. All cards must then be returned to the club manager.

Anyone failing to register a handicap may still enter the tournament but will automatically be given a zero handicap.

CCA Literally Walks Away With Commanders Trophy

The Athletic and Recreation officer for Combat Command A, Lt. James Gladd stalked from a special session of the Athletic Council last Friday afternoon, with a victory smile on his face and the Camp Commanders Athletic Trophy under his arm.

The big hassle about the winning of the trophy started the week before, when an error in the statistical department awarded the trophy for the month of June to Combat Command B. However a recheck of the figures disclosed that a tie between CCB and Division Trains for first place did exist.

Although both teams had compiled a total of 225 points for June, a ruling by the Athletic Council gave CCA the trophy inasmuch as they had the greater number of total points accumulated since the beginning of play.

The Camp Commanders Athletic Trophy is awarded each month to the regiment compiling the most points for that month. In addition the winners name is engraved on the trophy. Points are awarded for participation in events, and the winners of each athletic event are given points for placing first, second and third. CCA has won on three occasions.

Participation in the various post athletic events is urged by the Athletic Section of Post Special Services, since points are awarded for participation whether the teams win or not.

Returns To Scene Of Grid Triumphs

By Armed Forces Press Service
Lt. Felix "Doc" Blanchard, his wife Jody and 21-months old Felix Blanchard III.
Felix "Doc" Blanchard has returned to the scene of his athletic triumphs at West Point. But the three time All-American fullback has come back as a first lieutenant on assignment as assistant football coach.

Lt. Blanchard, the "Mr. Inside" of the fabulous Davis-Blanchard duo of Army's unbeaten 1945-46-47 teams, has been assigned to West Point's Steward AFB. He was transferred from Elmendorf AFB, Alaska.

He was a jet fighter pilot at Elmendorf with the 64th Fighter-Interceptor Squadron. In the 1950 season he coached the 57th Fighter Wing Rockets eleven.



DON'T WORRY! Pitcher Bill McDonald (center) appears to be reassuring coach Morrie Viramontes, (extreme left) about the outcome of the forthcoming Ft. Ord Series. Big Al Grunwald (left) seems to agree while Bob Kinard and Doug Hansen (extreme right) are just beginning to get in on the act. The quartet will be big guns for Camp Roberts against the Ft. Ord All-Stars this weekend.

Hot Local Club Gets Big Test In Inter-post Debut

In their first really big test, the Camp Roberts all-star baseball team meets the Ft. Ord all-stars in a two game series at Ft. Ord on Saturday and Sunday.

It will be the first time the only once-beaten local club has met a team of equal personnel. Both teams are heavily sprinkled with major and minor league talent.

Ft. Ord has power plus in their line up, led by Vic Morasco, hefty first baseman, who was headed for the big leagues prior to his induction.

Another great batsman is Bill Wilson, speedy centerfielder who was slated for a first string berth on the sensational Chicago White Sox team. Harry Minor and Dave Melton could round out the slug-ging outfield.

Two other gents slated to give plenty of trouble are Del Crandal, rookie catching sensation for the Boston Braves, and Jim Baxes, one of the Hollywood Stars infield mainstays during last season.

Viramontes plans to start Bill McDonald on the mound against the Ordsmen. McDonald was the Pittsburgh Pirates prize catch of last season. The 22 year old hurler defeated the champion Philadelphia Phils three times last year.

Backing up McDonald in the two day stand will be Stan Perry, Bill LaThor and Frank Sullivan.

Catching chores will probably go to Pete Daily, former Atlanta backstop.

At first base is Al Grunwald, now well over the 400 mark in batting. The big ex-Indianapolis star thrives on extra bases, with more than half his hits going for additional sacks.

An ex-Cleveland speed merchant, Doug Hansen, will open the series at the keystone sack. Hansen, who joined the mother Indian club at the tail end of last season is one of the fastest base runners in organized baseball. The chapion San Jose State Col-

lege team for four years will open at third base. The hefty infielder converted for Hutchinson after he left college.

At shortstop will be Div Trains Joe Polich, a boy with a big bat. Polich has been the guiding light of his unit team throughout the whole campaign.

The originally slated outfield was weakened slightly by the loss of Cliff Collins, leading slugger of Camp Roberts, who is now attending an Army school. In his place will be Frank Marimkovich who just last week blasted out two home runs against 20th Infantry of Ft. Ord in an engagement at Windbreak Field.

The other two slots will go to Bill Taylor and Bob Kinnard, both leading sluggers for the camp team in games past. Taylor was with the New York Giants and Kinnard was with the Fresno Cardinals before being called into service.

Some of the better reserves are Ernest Gamino, outfielder; Frank Mascara, outfielder; and Viramontes a utility infielder.

LOCAL SPORTS PARADE

CCA
L. Bill McKevitt has taken over as A & R officer of the unit in the absence of Lt. Jim Gladd. The latter is on a 15 day furlough. McKevitt is a graduate of University of Oregon where he played on both the baseball and basketball teams. He was an A & R officer in the Philippines during World War II.

Two teams, Co. D, 17th MTB and Co. C, 23rd AIB, have emerged from the unit softball tourney tied. The majority of the regimental softball club will come from these two outfits.

CCA scored the first complete clean sweep in boxing when their seven boxers won every bout during last Thursday's regular File Nite Program at the Sports Arena.

Representing CCB in the present all-camp softball conflagration is Co. A, 94th MTB. The flashy club pushed by Co. C, 31st MTB, 11-1

on the 4th of July and then outlasted Co. C, 48th AIB, 7-5 to win the crown.
Reportedly the outstanding player of the tournament was Larry Russell of Co. C, 31st MTB. The alert third baseman was a "bunt and punch" terror in all his games, gaining base on almost every trip to the plate.

The two standbys from the unit rec hall, Marty Klozik and Bob Rosenberger, are sharpening their pitching arms for the coming Horseshoe Tourney. Both boast considerable experience.

CCR
Because of a lack of training companies, it will be a battalion team carrying the colors of CCR into the intra-camp softball tournament. The team is from the 77th Battalion and is reported to be pretty hot.

DIVARTY
A tie resulted from the Divarty tournament to decide the soft-

ball champions so the title will have to be split. The outfits are from Batt' C, 434th AFAB, and Service Batt. of 489th AFAB. The Batt. C team boasts an excellent infield, the most of which will naturally find berths on the regimental team.

Norman Payne, a cook at Service Batt. of the 440th will probably handle the chucking chores for the all-star team.

Louis Joseph of the recreation hall staff is already lining up a swimming team. Already discovered are Lester Antles, a four-year swimming letterman at Washington State and William Meyer, another four year college competitor.

DIV TRAINS
Winner of the Div. Trains softball mixup is Co. D, 33rd AE. And the champions really earned the title by turning back Bridge Co. of the 129th AOMB, 10-9 in a sensational thriller. Art Buchanan was the winning hurler.



SERVICE SNAPS

USO Camp Shows expansion plans include more units for Korea, a unit to play Alaskan bases, and, for the first time since WWII, a troupe formed expressly to play isolated GI installations...



Rosemary Clooney

Overseas troops will be able to hear the show lovely Rosemary Clooney at St. Albans Naval Hospital recently. AFRS, which airs her weekly disc spinner, taped the show for broadcast overseas...

STERN SWITCH

Bill Stern, the Shave Cream Man for the past 12 years will be The Air Force Man come November. New show he'll do for the AF calls for more sports coverage and guest personalities...

INSIDE BRIEFS

Welcome result of the "return" of swing is a big band two-sider Benny Goodman has done for Columbia in the style he used in the thirties...

At Soldier Bowl

Busby Berkeley's Hollywood Revue Bring Entertainment Under the Stars

The Soldier Bowl "entertainment under the stars" season was appropriately launched on the Fourth of July with another Gala Busby Berkeley Hollywood Revue.

LOOKS AT BOOKS By the Bookworm

"THE CAINE MUTINY" By Herman Wouk

"The Caine Mutiny" is a sea yarn plus. It is a full, colorful novel of two main strands. One is the story of Willie Keith; the other is the strange triangle on the old destroyer-minesweeper "Caine" which results in the almost incredible fact of a mutiny aboard a United States Navy ship in World War II.

Presenting to the reader a surface of swift, vigorous entertainment, "The Caine Mutiny" also contains a searching, indirect comment on the basic problems of discipline and command in the civilian well-armed forces of a free country.

"THE STORY OF IRVING BERLIN" By David Ewen
For more than four years Americans have sung, loved, danced, and fought their wars to the tunes of one great composer—Irving Berlin.

Here, too, is the story of his lifelong devotion to his mother; of his tragic first marriage; of his famous romance with Ella Mackay; and of his devoted service to his country in two world wars.

Service Club No. 1

- Weekly Schedule of Events
Program 12 July thru 18 July 1951
Thursday
1900 Hrs.—Crafts—Woodburning
2000 Hrs.—Chess Club
2100 Hrs.—Concert Hour
Friday
2030 Hrs.—Free Movie
Saturday
1430 Hrs.—Crafts
1500 Hrs.—Bridge Tournament
1630 Hrs.—Variety Show
Sunday
1330 Hrs.—Tour—San Miguel Mission
1400 Hrs.—Music For Listen
2000 Hrs.—Card Party—Prizes—Refreshments
Monday
1900 Hrs.—Crafts—Leatherwork
1930 Hrs.—Bridge Lessons
2000 Hrs.—Suffleboard Contest
Tuesday
1900 Hrs.—Crafts—Figurine Painting
2030 Hrs.—Inter-Battalion Talent Show
Wednesday
2000 Hrs.—Dancing Class—Mambo
2030 Hrs.—Bingo

Grand old showman, Buddy Ebsen, formerly a Broadway and vaudeville star brings a storehouse of humor and dance, and a twinkle in his eye that continues to score with GI audiences. Ebsen presently has his own television show in a LA area.

Vieng with Ebsen for top comic honors was the hilarious "sad sack," Roscoe Ates who stepped out of a comic strip for a sidesplitting interlude of laughs.

A change in pace saw the sensational young Metropolitan Opera basso, Mr. Jerome Hines in the spotlight for several numbers, including the immortal "Old Man River." Mr. Hines has risen to top billing in the musical world through his flawless voice technique and impressive stature.

Sharing vocal honors with Mr. Hines, was Edna Skinner of the New York "Oklahoma" troupe. The pert miss established herself as a favorite through her zesty interpretation of favored musical comedy numbers.

The sophisticated dance team of Moreen and Norva were also on the billet... and comedian Jack Durante with his clever monologue specialties.

While the set methods have proved effective, officials are considering using even more colorful ways of inducing surrender, such as guided missiles which circle over enemy concentrations broadcasting information and propaganda; grenades that explode 50 metal discs carrying an imprint surrender demand; and leaflets shaped as a bag or container to be used by the enemy to carry his ration of rice, so that the surrender appeal can be kept before him permanently.

Other erstwhile participants were Pvt. Gerald R. Lloyd, 23 AIB, Doyle Schwimk, 17 MTB, Stanley Lowell, 17 MTB, William Dooley, 87th Recon, Ivan Euten-



Oglethorpe, Ga.—J. W. Lawhon set a trap to catch the mice in his office. One morning he noticed the mice had chewed away part of the trap's base.

Dallas, Tex.—When R. T. Shields leaned out a window six floors up, his spectacles fell off. They hurtled toward the street and fell through a foot-wide opening of a water-tank truck.

Waterford, Mich.—C. M. Minch-off drove nine stakes into the street in front of his house, turning it into a one-way thoroughfare. He claims that after paying taxes on half the street for 23 years he owns it.

Montesano, Wash.—You'll have difficulty telling time in Grays Harbor County. The island section operates on standard time and the central section on daylight saving time.

Santa Ana, Calif.—After 41 years of school-teaching, Miss Minnie Penman retired. She taught penmanship.

Berkshire, Mass.—Noted on the menu of the Dawes Farm, Inn: Roast Native Turkey... \$2.50; Southern Fried Chicken... \$2.50; Broiled Sirloin Steak... \$3.00; Children Under 7 Years... \$1.25.

New York—Two items in a department store advertisement here offered cigars at a 28 to 48 per cent reduction, and a low price on a book, "How to Stop Smoking."

Tongue Stops Bullet; Soldier Spits It Out

Tokyo (AFPS)—PFC Eugene T. Lucas stopped a bullet with his tongue.

Lucas was driving an anti-aircraft truck with the U. S. 7th Infantry Division in Korea. A sniper's bullet went through the windshield, ricocheted from a metal bracket and creased his lip, clipped two front teeth and pushed up against his tongue.

The young driver shook his head and casually spit out the bullet.

CCB's 'Frank Buck' Needs No Introduction to Rifle

A handy man with a rifle is Private Charles Berghofer of Company C of the 31st MTB, and he didn't need the rifle circle to teach him which end of the weapon is up. For the Combat Command "B" trainee was a New Mexico edition of Frank Buck in civilian life.

Before the Army beckoned, he was a wild animal stalker for the New Mexico Department of Game and Fish. Embudo is his home town, but his place of business was the entire state.

If a farmer noticed his cattle disappearing one by one, Berghofer was called in to deal with the mountain lion, bear, coyote or other killer that was responsible. With his dogs leading the way, and rifle and rations handy, he'd take off on the trail of the killer.

In his three years as trouble-shooter with the Department, this trail led to the death of some half a dozen lions and bears, and approximately 200 coyotes, 400 beavers, 50 bobcats, and assorted other game that had proved too dangerous to have around. The beavers belonged to this group of

Accident Report

- 12 days since last military disabling injury.
25 days since last civilian disabling injury.
17 days since last army motor accident.
11 days since last fatality.

dangerous animals because of their habit of damming up the badly needed water of streams.

Berghofer's weapons included—under various circumstances—a .22, a .44 Winchester, a 30.06, and a .22 Savage high-powered rifle.

There's more to trapping than following a pack of dogs and squeezing a trigger, he explains. You have to do much of the tracking yourself and soon learn the varied trails left by the animals and the very individual living habits of each.

Bears, for instance, always take to the low route, lions the high. Coyotes and bobcats are not the trail-blazing type; whenever possible, they stick exclusively to the already established trail.

To this lore he's added the following data about humans since taking basic during a Camp Roberts summer. Trainees, whenever it's possible, stick exclusively to the shade.

'Psywar' Convinces One-Third Of Enemy to Give Up Battle

A sergeant strapped a .45 to his side and went hunting. He came back with 112 Communist prisoners. No fuss was made. It was considered a good day's work.

The sergeant was a member of the Army's Psychological Warfare Division. With a basic knowledge of the Korean language the lone G. I. "convinced" the enemy to surrender. Sounds impossible? But "psywar" gets some amazing results.

One-third of the 200,000 Communists captured since the Korean conflict were "convinced" to surrender. And it was done with leaflets, radio, and loudspeaker broadcasts. That's how "psywar" operates.

Loudspeakers are placed where the enemy is dug in. Also radio broadcasts are beamed from stations in Tokyo and Korea. Everything is designed to create dissatisfaction within enemy ranks, convince them their leaders are wrong, and promise adequate care on surrender.

While the set methods have proved effective, officials are considering using even more colorful ways of inducing surrender, such as guided missiles which circle over enemy concentrations broadcasting information and propaganda; grenades that explode 50 metal discs carrying an imprint surrender demand; and leaflets shaped as a bag or container to be used by the enemy to carry his ration of rice, so that the surrender appeal can be kept before him permanently.

"The Polka Dot Girl," Miss Chili Williams, herself, was the final model who managed to win top honors for her impassioned savior, Pvt. Erique Bustamante of 147 Armored Sig. Co. How could he lose?

Other erstwhile participants were Pvt. Gerald R. Lloyd, 23 AIB, Doyle Schwimk, 17 MTB, Stanley Lowell, 17 MTB, William Dooley, 87th Recon, Ivan Euten-

How To Be A Success In The Armed Forces

You're in the Army. Whether you enlisted or were drafted doesn't matter. From now it will pay you to keep your eyes open for every chance to improve yourself.

Letter To Sam

I wish you could have been with me and Millie when we went to see the annual Ashwood Dog Fights and Pussy Cat Races. They were sure something this year. Your dog, major, come out third in the fights, but he set a new record for the cat chase.

I'm still working in the laundry, in wet wash, and I'm sure glad it's summer. The work is much lighter, mostly Bee Vee Dues. I had a chance to get promoted to my own mangle, but you know how I am about taking on big responsibilities like that. I just had to say "no" to the boss.

Sam, since the big canning factory has moved in at Ashwood canning rations for the army, you should see the bunch of braided hussies that has come to work here. Why, a decent girl like me is just sick with shame to have to scrape off her shoes on the same streets with them. They all dress like them flappers and whoopee girls and get the men to staring like a halibut with the bends. And on top of that, their cheap little snips has been seen on several occasions lighting up and using tobacco. I wouldn't be surprised to see one of them using alcohol next.

Sam, did you get the package of cookies I sent you? You ain't said nothing, and I thought maybe the mailman ate them. He was sick for two days after I mailed them. I was going to make you some chocolate chip cookies, but I ran out of chocolate chips, and had to break up three packages of Ex-Lax to finish the recipe. I'd just eat them one at a time if I was you.

I sure enjoyed reading your last letter where you told me how you was picked to police up your company area for the month of July. It ain't every soldier that gets the breaks like you do, Sam. Just remember that.

Your Dad had a spell of doctoring for the past week. He had an obstruction in his throat. He was celebrating the anniversary of his landing in France in World War I, and he accidentally swallowed a shot glass.

Oh, Sam, I was sure proud to get the picture of you in your uniform. My heart jumped up and down like a bunny's nose when I tore open the package and seen you a staring up at me. My ain't your hair short though? I think it's the first time I ever seen a picture of you where your eyes showed.

I was gonna send you a picture of me, but it's 37 miles to the nearest photo studio, so I went down to Doctor Morpheus's office in Ashwood and had a X-ray took instead. I sure hope you like it. I think they could have give me a better pose, but it does show off my curves in my spine.

Your mother killed a hog Saturday, Sam, and we've all been busy salting it down, making head cheese, and pickling the feet. Somehow there ain't nothing that takes the place of killing a hog is there? As soon as the knuckles is ready I'll send you a big jar of them to share with them other soldiers in the barracks.

It's sure a good thing your mother killed that hog when she did though, because your dad was using him for another one of his crazy ideas. He ran a piece of copper tubing from the hog's mouth to the cook stove and fed the hog radishes so's we could cook with natural gas. Trouble was the hog wouldn't belch at supper time when we needed the gas.

Did you get your overalls, straw hat, and tennis shoes I mailed you, Sam? If you did, I'll bet it sure feels good to dress up like that in your civvies when you walk into town on a Saturday night. Clothes just makes a man, I always say. I never sent your Hopalong holster and spurs, because I figured you didn't want to make the other fellas in the barracks jealous with too many fancy clothes.

Sam, your mother and me has been wondering if we could help you out on them long marches you been complaining about. If we sent you a bicycle to ride. We was thinking of getting one with a big basket in front so's you could put your field pack in it and pedal out there on them hikes. Maybe you'd better ask your first sergeant about it before we go and spend three or four dollars for a bicycle.

It's sure been hot in Ashwood, Sam. It was so scorching Sunday that it melted all the tar on your mother's living room floor. Your mother boiled the eggs for the potato salad by throwing them in the well for five minutes.

I sure wish you was here to take me to the big dance at the grange hall tonight. They've got a two-piece juke-harp band to play, and everybody thinks it'll be the big event of the year. Everybody misses you at them dances. They remember how you used to get such loud music out of a jug and beat out that rhythm with your foot.

I've got to go down to the YWCA now and punch the bag awhile to get in condition for the dance tonight.

All my love, Agatha

GENERAL ORDERS OF A SENTRY

Thursday, July 12
Folk Dancing 8:00 P.M.
Orville Bedell, Leader
SNACK BAR SOCIAL 9:30 P.M.
Friday, July 13
HORSESHOE FITCHING
TOURNEY 7:30 P.M.
SHUFFLEBOARD 8:30 P.M.
TOURNEY Prizes
SYMPHONY HOUR 8:30 P.M.
In the Record Room
Saturday, July 14
SHUFFLEBOARD 1:00 P.M.
PHOTO DARK ROOM
OPERA 2:00 P.M.
WYOMING STATE NIGHT
DANCE 8:00 P.M.
SNACK BAR SOCIAL 9:45 P.M.
Sunday, July 15
MORNING COFFEE
HOOR LETTER WRITING 10:00 P.M.
TIME 11:00 A.M.
USO BUFFET HOUR 5:30 P.M.
FULL LENGTH MOVIE 8:30 P.M.
In the Auditorium
Monday, July 16
DIVARTY PARTY NIGHT 7:30 P.M.
BIG BINGO GAME 8:30 P.M.
DANCE-CONCERT 8:30 P.M.
DIVARTY ORCHESTRA
DIVARTY ENTERTAINMENT
Tuesday, July 17
POOL TOURNAMENT 7:30 P.M.
Prizes—Game Room
SMALL GAMES, CARDS 7:30 P.M.
In the Lounge
Wednesday, July 18
PINGPONG TOURNAMENT Prizes 8:30 P.M.
SHUFFLEBOARD
TOURNEY Prizes 8:30 P.M.
JUKE BOX DANCE 8:30 P.M.
SNACK BAR SOCIAL 9:30 P.M.

Double Trouble!

Fort Jackson, S. C. (AFPS)—The 8th Infantry Division has directed basic trainees to double-time (up to 180 steps a minute) to and from classes to increase physical endurance.

Personnel Arriving Aboard the Stork

A boy to the Sergeant Eugene P. Dutton's Hq Co. OMC, weighing 9 pounds 11 1/2 ounces, born 6 July.
A boy to the SFC Lino Sheperds, 775 ACM at Cambria, California, 8 pounds 1/2 ounce, born 6 July.

Healthy!



"MERMAID off port bow! Stand by, let go the anchor!" That's no mermaid it's 19-year-old Carolyn Wynn, of Texarkana, Texas. A group of business executives and photographers have selected her as 1951 National Swim for Health Queen. She outpooled 14 professional bathing suit models for the title.

Joe Dope comic strip panels showing a character in various humorous situations.