

PIO Reports

Volunteering No Longer Necessary To Get Leader's Course Training

Leader's Course is no longer restricted to volunteers, said a PIO report this week. Quotas for selectees have been announced, and mental standards have been lowered to admit a few outstanding nominees, who would not otherwise meet the Aptitude

Area 1 score of 90 or higher. Both permanently assigned enlisted men in training companies and others not in training companies, if they meet the requirements, can now become eligible for the course. They return to training companies as instructors at the end of the course.

Training companies will screen permanently assigned men not over the grade of E-4; while men in non-training companies can be selected for the course, if they wish, with preference in the latter group given to enlistees who have signed up for combat arms or airborne training.

Requirements for non-volunteers for Leader's Course follow: 1. Army General Classification Test score of 90 or higher. 2. Character, excellent. 3. Physical profile of A or B. 4. Rating of, or judged capable of achieving rating of excellent in physical efficiency as provided in physical efficiency scoring table. 5. Recommendation by company commander. 6. Must show indication of potential leadership ability as evidenced by historical information on the soldier's Form 20 or by actual performance of duty.

III CORPS H. Q. STALLS "ENEMY" IN WAR TEST

Hunter Liggett Military Reservation was a mock battleground this week as 450 men from III Corps Headquarters, the 7th Armored Division, Camp Roberts, and the 6th Infantry Division, Fort Ord, fought desperately against a determined "enemy" who had crossed into the United States after landing in Mexico.

"Operation Hunter," under the command of Maj. Gen. William B. Kean, Commanding General III Corps, had begun.

The exercise involving elements of the 7th Armored Division, under the command of Col. Robert I. Stack, Deputy Post Commander, was designed to test the efficiency and integration of corps headquarters in the field.

The three-day operation was based on a map problem involving the supposed invasion of the United States from Mexico by an aggressor who had landed earlier on Vancouver Island, Canada. Objective of the imaginary aggressor was to form one huge pincer movement aimed at striking deep into the heart of the U. S. A.

Operating units in the field were entirely self-supporting with headquarters and signal units set up to maintain control and communications.

PX CUTS 5% ON UNIFORMS IN EXCHANGES

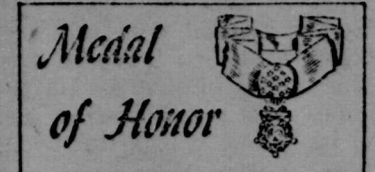
Washington—A five per cent price reduction on uniform items sold in Army and Air Force Exchanges was announced recently by the Army and Air Force Exchange Service.

The new price cut is the second five per cent reduction on uniform items authorized within recent months, and follows close after a five per cent cut in the price of sports equipment.

The reductions were effected through a cut in the required margin of markup (the amount of increase over the wholesaler's price to allow for profit).

The reductions will not affect the amount of welfare funds derived from Exchange activities, the Exchange Service said.

Also helping to make the reductions possible is the recently adopted system of establishing "supplying exchanges." Under this system, designated Exchanges in various Army Areas and Air Force Regions serve as supply points to carry complete stocks of all sizes. This permits individual exchanges to carry smaller stocks, and obtain unstocked sizes by re-positioning on the designated supply points. (AFPS).



By Armed Forces Press Service Two squads of Company E, 17th



Cpl. Einar Ingman of both squads had been wounded in the battle for a high ridge south of Maltari, Korea, on the afternoon of Feb. 26 and casualties had mounted in the ensuing confusion.

Cpl. Einar H. Ingman, 21-year-old infantryman from Tomahawk, Wis., and an assistant squad leader, "immediately took command of both squads and organized them into one. He assigned the men to individual targets and fields of fire, then ran ahead alone and urged them forward.

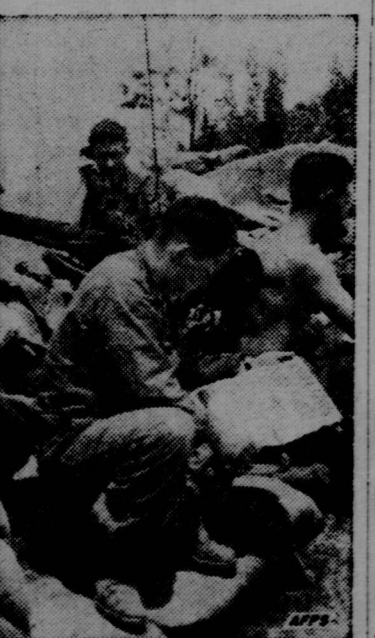
When the advance was held up by the two machine guns Cpl. Ingman stormed the nearest position and threw a grenade into it. He called for the squad to advance again but the second position opened fire and halted progress.

"Cpl. Ingman then stormed that position alone. Halfway to it, he was wounded by an enemy grenade. He continued. The enemy machine gun fired a burst that severely wounded him again in the neck and head. . . . Although the burst knocked him down, he arose instantly and assaulted the enemy, killing the gun crew.

"The two squads he organized then stormed the ridge to find 100 enemy soldiers fleeing their positions."

For his gallant action, "above and beyond the call of duty," Cpl. Ingman was awarded the Medal of Honor in a ceremony at the White House in July.

Intermission



DURING A LULL in the fighting, members of a recoilless rifle team scan newspaper headlines telling of cease-fire negotiations in progress in Kaesong, Korea. These troops had participated in the capture of "Million Dollar Mountain" in the face of heavy enemy machine gun fire.

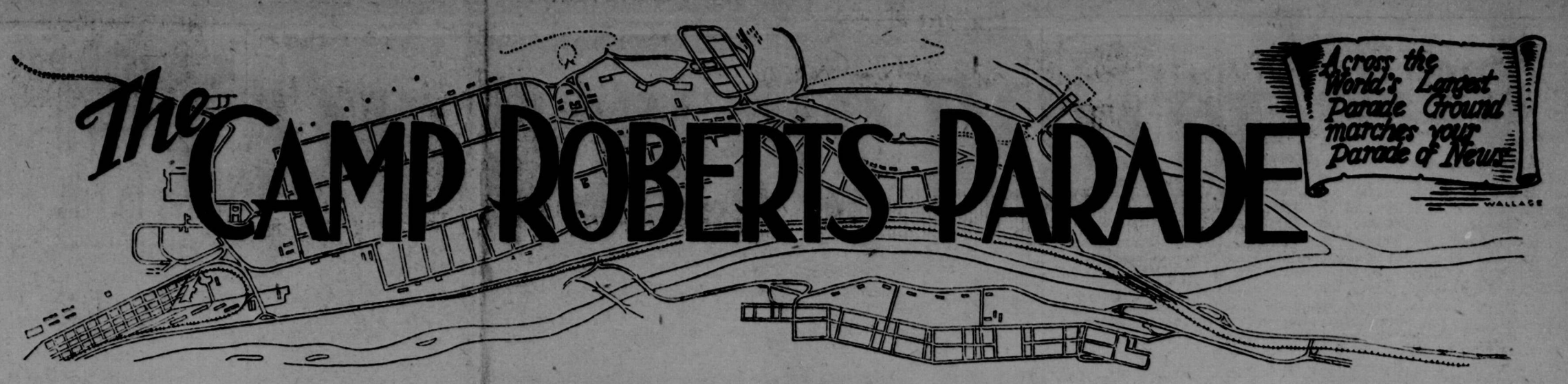
Trainee to Report On Jap Tutan Session For Cuban Newspaper

The HAVANA POST, Havana, Cuba daily newspaper, has assigned Private Ed Fryerson, Company A, 17th MTB to cover the Japanese Peace Treaty sessions to be held in San Francisco beginning 4 September.

Private Fryerson worked as a reporter for the Havana newspaper prior to being called into the army.

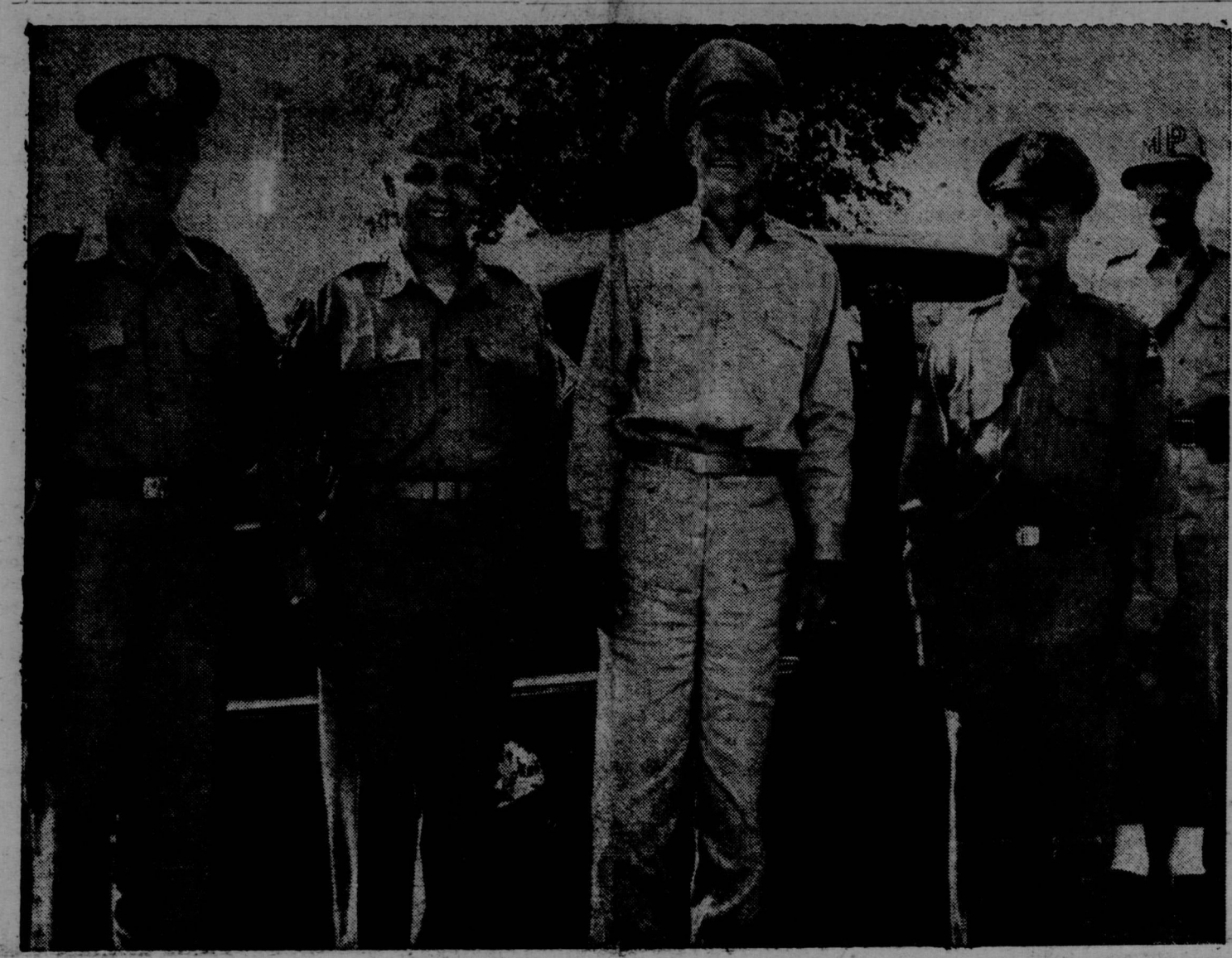
He is a journalism graduate from Louisiana State College, and served in the Merchant Marine during the last war.

Fryerson's company commander has arranged for him to take one day off to do a quick report on the San Francisco treaty conference for the Cuban paper.



Vol. 1—No. 45. CAMP ROBERTS PARADE, CAMP ROBERTS, CALIFORNIA Thursday, 23 August 1951

Sixth Army's New Boss Inspects Camp



LIEUTENANT GENERAL JOSEPH M. SWING, newly appointed Sixth Army Commander, (center) beams happily on his first inspection visit to Camp Roberts last Thursday. The general, who made a lightning tour of the camp, is flanked by the Sixth Army Chief of Staff, Brig. Gen. W. T. Sexton, Maj. Gen. William B. Kean, Commanding General III Corps, and Brig. Gen. Frank H. Partridge, Commanding General Seventh Armored Division who met Gen. Swing on his arrival at San Luis Obispo airport.

Lt. Gen. Swing Tours Local Training Facilities

Cloudless skies and the music of the 7th Armored Division Band provided a typical Camp Roberts welcome for Lieutenant General Joseph M. Swing, newly appointed Sixth Army Commander, on his first inspection visit to the camp last Thursday.

In a lightning, familiarization tour of the post Gen. Swing crammed in a full day visiting rifle ranges, the infiltration course, post administrative buildings, East Garrison and the Leaders Course for a review and presentation of awards for gallantry.

The general's entourage was escorted by military police from San Luis Obispo airport, where he had landed with Brig. Gen. W. T. Sexton, 6th Army Chief of Staff and Maj. Gen. William B. Kean, Commanding General III Corps, after taking off earlier from Fort MacArthur.

As the Sixth Army Commander stepped from his plane, Brig. Gen. Frank H. Partridge, Commanding General 7th Armored Division, Camp Roberts, stepped forward to greet him.

A 15-gun salute was fired from post headquarters as the Lt. General's car bearing his standard approached the main gate to the camp.

An honor guard made up of trainees from the Leaders Course, under the command of Maj. James R. Pendergrast, was drawn up on the north fringe of the parade ground. As Gen. Swing stepped from his car the brisk order present arms was given.

Then, to the strains of the quietly romantic "Mona Lisa" Gen. Swing made his first inspection of Camp Roberts personnel, the freshly ironed surlans contrasting sharply with the blue helmets and glistening brass of the men.

After the inspection, the general's entourage moved slowly to III Corps headquarters and lunch. An afternoon tour of the post followed, the general stopping frequently to speak to recruits. Later a review and presentation of awards was held at the Leaders Course.

Five companies of students, representing the five classes at the course, took part in the parade. Gen. Swing presented medals to two officers of the Leaders Course.

1st Lt. Cyrus L. Gibbs, a member of the Field Committee, was awarded the Silver Star and the Bronze Star Medal with the letter V for gallantry in action and heroic achievement while serving in Korea.

Lt. Gibbs gained the Silver Star award while serving with Co. G 65th Infantry, 3rd Division near Chonchon in February this year.

The official citation read: "While commanding the leading company which was assaulting hill 88, Lt. Gibbs continually exposed himself to small arms, mortar and artillery fire. When the leading platoon was pinned down by withering fire Lt. Gibbs unhesitatingly moved forward, reorganized the unit and led an inspired assault on enemy emplacements. Lt. Gibbs' gallant action enabled his company to secure its objective, reflecting great credit upon himself and on the military service."

Lt. Gibbs was presented the Bronze Star Medal for gallantry while serving with company F of the same outfit. A determined enemy attack forced his company back, but due to his inspiring leadership, in which he exposed himself constantly to enemy fire, and to the resupplying of ammunition,

Lt. Gibbs was presented the Bronze Star Medal for gallantry while serving with company F of the same outfit. A determined enemy attack forced his company back, but due to his inspiring leadership, in which he exposed himself constantly to enemy fire, and to the resupplying of ammunition,

Lt. Gibbs was presented the Bronze Star Medal for gallantry while serving with company F of the same outfit. A determined enemy attack forced his company back, but due to his inspiring leadership, in which he exposed himself constantly to enemy fire, and to the resupplying of ammunition,

Lt. Gibbs was presented the Bronze Star Medal for gallantry while serving with company F of the same outfit. A determined enemy attack forced his company back, but due to his inspiring leadership, in which he exposed himself constantly to enemy fire, and to the resupplying of ammunition,

Lt. Gibbs was presented the Bronze Star Medal for gallantry while serving with company F of the same outfit. A determined enemy attack forced his company back, but due to his inspiring leadership, in which he exposed himself constantly to enemy fire, and to the resupplying of ammunition,

Lt. Gibbs was presented the Bronze Star Medal for gallantry while serving with company F of the same outfit. A determined enemy attack forced his company back, but due to his inspiring leadership, in which he exposed himself constantly to enemy fire, and to the resupplying of ammunition,

ORDNANCE OUTSTANDING!

In a letter of appreciation to Lt. Col. E. W. Ewbank, Post Ordnance Officer, the Commanded General noted "Review of the first quarterly report of the suggestion program from 1 May to 1 August, disclosed that 65 percent of the suggestions submitted were received from the Ordnance Section. Several of the suggestions were felt to be of such outstanding value that they have been forwarded to Sixth Army to be considered for broadest possible application."

"The splendid spirit of cooperation displayed by you and your staff is a reflection of excellence in management and of the fine quality of the personnel employed by your section."

"I wish to convey to you and your employes my appreciation for the keen interest they have taken in this program for the promotion of efficiency and economy in our operation."

Big Talent Show - Beauty Contest Here Next Month

Announcement was made here this week that the gala all-soldier "Fall Follies" and Beauty Contest will be held in Theater No. 1, Sunday, September 30.

The big stage show will be made up of top local talent selected through competitive audition. Late comers may still "try out" for the show although the final deadline is nearing, according to Post Special Services.

Singers, dancers, composers, writers, comedians, musicians, dancers . . . all types of stage and special effects men may apply by calling extension 131. Participation is open to all soldiers, and their wives and children, as well as civilian employees of the post.

The "Miss Camp Roberts" of 1951 will be selected by audience applause from among ten leading Hollywood models and actresses who will appear here through the courtesy of RKO Director, Busby Berkeley.

Rehearsals are scheduled to get underway soon, and all interested entertainers are urged to sign up early for what promises to be one of the entertainment highlights of the year.

Leadership Grads

Thirty-eight students were graduated from the Leaders' Course in a ceremony Saturday morning which featured the presenting of the Honor Student's award to Cpl. Raymond Gabler. Leaders' Course Commandant, Major J. R. Pendergrast, made the presentation.

Gabler, a graduate of the University of Texas and a member of the 40th Infantry Division, plans to go to OCS before rejoining his outfit in Japan.

Opportunities For Commissions Army Commissions Are Available For Those Who Qualified

The following is a digest of an article by 1st Lt. Gilbert C. Henry that appeared in the August edition of Army Information Digest. The subject, "Opportunities For Army Commissions" will be presented in a series of four weekly articles.

There are several methods through which qualified persons who are now in the Army may obtain commissioned status in the Organized Reserve Corps (ORC) or the Regular Army (RA).

The enlisted person may qualify for a commission through OCS or USMA if he fulfills the standards of eligibility for entrance. On occasion, an enlisted man who has demonstrated outstanding ability and leadership in combat receives an on-the-spot appointment or "battlefield commission" as it is called. But this is rare.

By far the greater percentage of all Army officers receive commissions in the ORC via ROTC, OCS or direct appointment. The United States Military Academy continues to be the basic source of Regular Army commissions; distinguished graduates of OCS or ROTC and successful candidates in "competitive tours" furnish the majority of the other career officers. Requirements for qualifying through each of these methods are set forth herein.

Officer Candidate Schools This training is open to all eligible enlisted personnel and selection is on a competitive basis. Those with the highest relative standing are selected to attend the school, but acceptance for the course does not insure a commission since the training is rigorous and the standards are high. Those not selected may not re-apply until six months have elapsed after notification of their failure to be selected and then only if they still meet the requirements.

All citizens having the qualifications, may apply to attend an Officer Candidate School. Qualified enlisted men may apply for admission to Officer Can-

All applicants for OCS must complete successfully the 16-week basic training course (9-week basic course for enlisted women). Those with previous military service may receive credit for all or part of the basic training course.

Male officer candidates successfully completing the OCS course are commissioned as second lieutenants in the Organized Reserve Corps in the arm or service for which they are best fitted. Women are commissioned in the Women's Army Corps. All graduates may be required to serve on active duty as officers for at least

(Continued on page 2)

90 Volumes Describe 'Army In World War II'

The U. S. is in the midst of a literary effort never before attempted. Since the end of WWII, tons of wartime records and eye-witness accounts have been arriving in Washington from all over the globe. This mountain of material is used for an Army History Program that has seen six volumes published and four more in the mill for this year.

"The U. S. Army in World War II," is a frank, objective and thorough account of the Army's role.

Under the supervision of the Army's Historical Branch, the project was begun just three months after the declaration of war. Now well on its way, the entire series will comprise 90-odd volumes, 30 of which are concerned with combat. Two volumes, "Cross-Channel Attack" and "Washington Command Post: The Operations Division," will be published this fall.

How is a series like this written? The Army first asks noted historians and scholars interested in such a project to be its authors. All available material is put at their disposal and a manuscript is born.

The manuscript goes to a review panel to determine its worth. Then it's checked for accuracy, security, editorial style and, finally, is approved. The last step before the public gets a look is the Government Printing Office. While the steps can be listed in a breath, the time from author to public usually takes years.

Service men throughout the world have an opportunity to read these vivid and accurate wartime accounts, since all military and many public libraries receive copies. In addition all are on sale through the Government Printing Office.

A note of interest to Servicemen is that the Historical Division cut its teeth on a paper bound series, "The Armed Forces in Action," which retells the major battles of WWII. Veterans wounded in action at geographical locales covered in the series may acquire the volume concerned free. Additional information may be obtained by writing to the Office of Military History, Washington 25, D. C.

(Continued on page 2)

Rotation Plan Extended to Cover FEACOM Forces

Washington (AFPS) — The Army's rotation policy for personnel on duty in Korea will be extended to cover all personnel in the Far East, effective Sept. 1, the Defense Department announced recently.

Enlisted personnel in Korea who met rotation requirements prior to June 1, 1951, will be brought home before Sept. 1 if possible, the Army said.

Efforts are being made to increase the numbers rotated to 30,000 per month during the next few months. However, the Army pointed out that the monthly rate necessarily depends on the rate of arrival of replacements and will be governed by the necessity of maintaining combat effectiveness in the zone of operations.

In computing time served toward eligibility for rotation, combat personnel in Korea will be credited with four months of service for each month actually served. This policy will enable combat personnel to qualify for rotation twice as fast as those stationed in non-combat areas, who will receive two months' credit for each month served.

Marriage a Factor In Japan, unmarried personnel, and married personnel whose families are with them, will receive credit for time actually served. Married personnel whose families have not been with them subsequent to July 1, 1950, will receive credit for a month and a half for each month actually served.

(Continued on page 2)

CAMP ROBERTS PARADE

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

The Camp Roberts Parade received AFPS material. Civilian publications are not authorized to reprint such materials appearing herein without written permission from Armed Forces Press Service. No paid advertising is accepted; the paper is supported without the use of funds appropriated by Congress. It may be mailed outside 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
 T&E Officer MAJOR EDWARD A. PODESTA
 Managing Editor MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN
 Feature Editor CPL. BOB PIER
 Reporter CPL. BOB RYAN
 Sports Editor PFC. WARREN KRAFT
 Reporter PVT. GORDON PUSSER
 Reporter PVT. TOM MAPP

How Is Your Courage?

By CHAPLAIN (1ST LT.) WILLIAM H. GREEN

The men and women who first settled this country were seeking peace. Since the time of the Mayflower, Americans have wanted peace and have fought from time to time to preserve that peace.

You and I as Young America have everything at stake in whether there is war or peace.

If there is war, we will fight again and we will pay the price of war willingly, or unwillingly.

But are we willing to pay the price for peace?

Whether we realize it or not, there is a God in Heaven. He is both a God of war and a God of peace. When people who are righteous in His sight must fight because of the aggression of evil men, He fights their battles with them and for them. He will assist his believers in achieving and maintaining peace as long as they follow the principles upon which peace is based.

Do we have the courage to follow the plan of peace by adhering to the principles given to us as rules for righteous living? If so, we can look forward to a bright and happy future.

God has not promised an easy and comfortable life to His followers but He has promised to give us strength enough to face what may be in store if we only

have faith.

But do we have the courage to believe that "faith without works is dead?"

Do we have the courage to sit down and study the Holy Bible for a while each day that we might have a clear understanding of the rules of life He has given us?

Do we have the courage to seek our Father in Heaven in prayer, asking for His forgiveness, mercy, inspiration and love, confessing our sins unto Him and thanking Him for His many blessings upon us?

A united generation of Americans all serving the Lord together, living righteously and humbly, could continue to make America a "land choice above all other lands" and perhaps change the entire course of history.

Are we willing to pay the price for peace?

Now I ask you. "How is your courage?"

AT YOUR CHAPEL

WEST GARRISON

PROTESTANT		
—SUNDAY—		
MORNING WORSHIP—		
Chapel No. 1	0900	
Chapel No. 2	1000	
Gen. Communion Serv., Ch. 3	1000	
Sun. School, Bible Class, Ch. 4	0900	
Sun. School, Bible Class, Ch. 5	1000	
Church No. 7	1100	
Midweek Service, Wednesday, Chapel 4	1900	
Evening Service, Ch. 6	1900	
*Communion held first Sunday of each month.		
WEEKDAY		
Midweek Service, Wednesday, Chapel 5	1900	
Choir Practice, Thursday, Ch. 130	1930	
Choir Practice, Wed., Ch. 4	2000	
DENOMINATIONAL SERVICES		
—SUNDAY—		
Episcopal Communion, Chapel No. 6, Sunday	0900	
Lutheran Communion, Chapel No. 5, Sunday	0900	
Letter Day Saints, Chapel No. 1	1000	
—WEEKDAY—		
Pentecostal, Thursday, Chapel 3		1930
Latter Day Saints, Wed., Ch. 1		1930
Christian Science, Chapel No. 6, Monday		1930
Jewish Chapel 6, Tuesday		2000
Jewish, Friday, Ch. 7		2000
Rabbi Freund, Ch. 7		0800-1200
ROMAN CATHOLIC		
Mass, Hosp Chapel	0900	
Mass, Chapel No. 2	0700-0900-1000	
Mass, Chapel No. 4	1100	
Mass, Chapel No. 6	1000	
Mass, Chapel No. 7	0900	
SUNDAY		
WEEKDAY		
Mass, Daily Hospital Ch.	0615	
Mass, Daily (Except Saturday)	1800	
Chapel No. 2	1800	
Novena Devotions and Benediction Wed., Chapel No. 2	2000	
Confessions, Saturday	1900-2100	
Confessions, Sat., Ch. 4	1900-2100	
Confessions, Sat., Ch. 6	1900-2100	
Confessions heard up to five minutes before Masses.		

EAST GARRISON

PROTESTANT		
—SUNDAY—		
Morning Worship,		0820
Worship Service, Guardhouse		0820
*Communion held first Sunday of each month.		
CHAPEL LOCATIONS		
Chapel 1 (Bldg. 1014) B and Main		
Chapel 2 (Bldg. 2016) B and 11th		
Chapel 3 (Bldg. 3025) 6th and D		
Chapel 4 (Bldg. 4014) 11th and J		
Chapel 5 (Bldg. 5014) 16th and J		
ROMAN CATHOLIC		
—Sunday—		
Mass, Chapel No. 28	1100	
Mass, Guardhouse	1000	
Chapel 6 (Bldg. 6030) 17 and G		
Chapel 7 (Bldg. 7028) E. St. & Ave. 26		
Hosp. Chapel (Bldg. 410) Hosp. Chapel 28 (Bldg. 2818) 52nd and O Sts.		



TRAINEES FROM Battery C, 440th AFAB, gathered around to learn all about the intricacies of the 81mm. mortar during one of the more than 100 hours of training they will have with this weapon as part of their schooling as Heavy Weapons Infantrymen. Cpl. Leroy Jennings of the Weapons Committee, Division Faculty is instructing the men, all of whom are in their 8th week of basic here. (Signal Corps Photo)

Roberts Men Study Heavy Weapons In Special 1st Training Companies

Currently going through some of the toughest basic training in the Army are five Camp Roberts companies which are being given heavy weapons training rather than the usual schooling as infantry riflemen. Two of these companies, C of the 77th AIB and A of the 87th AIB, are working on a 16 week cycle of training, while the other three, B of the 17th MTB, C of the 31st MTB, and C of the 440th AFAB, are in a 14 week cycle.

The toughness of their training comes from the fact that it is more "in addition to" rather than "separate from" the work that most companies get. This extra learning is compounded from longer hours and harder toil during those hours.

For instance, these men completely finish their range firing, on the M-1 by the end of their first week, a period in which some companies hardly even see a rifle. They breeze with equal rapidity through the carbine, light machine gun, and the 60mm. mortar, all familiar weapons to the 4745.

These men, by the way, will not receive MOS 4745 (basic infantry rifleman) upon completion of their training, but will be assigned as heavy weapon men. They earn this rating minute by minute, hour by hour, as they assemble and disassemble, clean and re-clean the 81mm. mortar, 57mm. recoil-less rifle, and 77mm. recoil-less rifle, the "big boys" of the Infantry, but weapons which the ordinary foot-soldier doesn't handle.

They will also get on speaking terms with the 4.2 mortar, a fearsome infantry weapon, and probably know as much about a .50 cal machine-gun as the inventor does. The .30 cal water-cooled machine-gun is another item in their varied repertoire.

Their tactical training is different, too, with offensive and defensive heavy weapons to be contended with. How do they like all this "extra" training?

"Well, as one trainee from Battery C of the 440th said while pondering the workings of an 81mm. mortar, "It's sure nice to know you've got a dynamite K. O. punch that you're confident you know how to use."

One Out of Four Fail to Shoot! Army Still Checking On Reasons

The Army is still wondering why all its men won't shoot their weapons in battle.

Although in Korea American forces have a potential fire power far beyond that of any previous conflict, the mystery of the non-shooting soldier still persists—as it has in two world wars.

Some experts, among them Col. S. L. A. Marshall, retired Army officer and military writer, say that in a fire-fight no more than one out of four men uses the rifle, automatic weapon, or grenades he may be carrying.

The Army, in answer to a reporter's questions, says it doesn't know the exact percentage or the exact reasons, but that:

"It is known that a significant number of infantrymen when actually engaged in combat fail to employ their individual weapons when observed and vulnerable targets (that is, something the soldier could hit) are within effective range. The precise number . . . and the reason for the behavior phenomena, remain alike unknown . . ."

The Army's Cooperations Research Office, which delves into a multitude of curious little and big factors related directly and indirectly to fighting a war is analyzing the problem now on the basis of the Korean War, as well as on War II records.

While the Official experts are not ready to either endorse or reject explanations which have been advanced they did list some of them, including:

1. Paralysis of fear.
2. Lack of confidence in the weapon.
3. Hoarding of ammunition.
4. Lack of confidence in one's own skill in using the weapon.
5. Lack of motivation or the will to fight and kill a specific enemy soldier, rather than the anonymous "enemy"—a failure to realize it as a matter of kill or be killed.
6. Fear of provoking the enemy to direct, immediate retaliation—a desire to keep the front "all quiet."
7. Apprehension about disclosing one's presence or the location of a friendly position by opening fire.
8. A distorted notion of sportsmanship.
9. Just ordinary indolence.

General Swing

(Continued from Page 1)

Lt. Gibbs formed a new line and successfully counterattacked driving the enemy from his original positions.

Gen. Swing also awarded the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant and the First Oak Leaf Cluster to the Commendation Medal to 1st Lt. Fred A. Smith, executive officer of Co. B, 87 Recon. Co., Camp Roberts, for meritorious service with the 1st Battn. 9th Inf. Regt. in Korea.

After the presentation of awards the troops passed in review. On the reviewing stand with Gen. Swing were Brig. Gen. W. T. Sexton, Brig. Gen. Frank H. Partridge, Maj. Gen. William B. Kean, Maj. James R. Pendergrast, and the two decorated lieutenants.



HELEN BILLINGSLEY

1st Bond Drive Since WW II Starts In Fall

By Armed Forces Press Service
 America's first and most important U. S. Defense Bond Drive since WWII will begin Labor Day, Sept. 3rd, and will run through Oct. 27th.

The following is a special plea by Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway to aid and underline the importance of purchasing bonds. It's entitled: "A Message to Americans."

"I am a member of the U. S. Army.

It has been my privilege to share service with your sons in battle in Korea. You can be very proud of these men.

Men from every walk of life and every corner of America. I have seen them fight with indomitable courage.

I have known their strength of soul and spirit. They deserve the best.

The best in arms, in clothing, in food, in equipment, the best of everything that will make their task easier by a little, for no one can make it easy in truth.

You can make your support count by purchase of United States Defense Bonds."

Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway
 Supreme Commander of Allied Forces in the Pacific.

Once the land forces of aggression have moved, it will be too late to countermove by the slow and extended process of creating armies from scratch. If the United States and its friends do not have adequate land forces—being and in ready reserve, and the skilled leaders to employ those forces, a future war may be lost before it starts.—Lieutenant General M. S. Eddy.

Opportunities

(Continued from Page 1)

two years after receiving commission.

Applications

In most instances, an applicant for appointment in the Organized Reserve Corps or the Regular Army must submit a prescribed application form with supporting papers. Space does not permit a description of the various forms required. However, they may be obtained either in person or by mail, together with information concerning preparation and submission, at most Army installations, including military district headquarters and recruiting main stations, or by writing direct to The Adjutant General, Department of the Army, Washington, D. C. Persons in the active military service interested in obtaining a commission should request information from the unit personnel officer.

Individuals requesting information and application forms should indicate the type of appointment in which they are interested.

NEXT WEEK: ORC Appointments.

The Russian Army Initiative Found Lacking In Average Red Soldier

(Editor's Note: This is the ninth 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 IX—The Soviet Soldier

For most young Russians, being called to serve in the army often means a boost in his living standard. If the conscript was a farmer, his home was a cabin or a sod hut. If he came from the city, his home was a one-room affair, often shared with another family.

Many of the men were members of militaristic youth organizations in which they received a groundwork training in marksmanship, skiing, parachute jumping, etc.

WELL TRAINED

The climate of Soviet Russia and the rigorous environment have toughened the soldier to withstand practically any physical discomfort—weather, arduous training and long hours in the field. He is well-trained and proud of it.

One of the drawbacks with the Russian military man is his reluctance to use his own initiative. In a fluid situation, he is apt to adhere strictly to orders without allowing for a change of the situation subsequent to the issuance of the orders.

PUNISHMENT SEVERE

Discipline is harsh and punishment is speedy. In many cases gross insubordination is dealt with by execution on the spot. Mere infractions of minor regulations result in courts-martial.

Another example of the rigid system of discipline is in the saluting of corporals and sergeants—in addition to officers—by privates.

The Soviet soldier is under constant surveillance by the political factions of the Army. Any deviation from the party line is a crime. He is subjected to at least four hours a week of lectures which illustrate the "shortcomings" of democracy and capitalism.

TYRANT WITH TOMMY GUN

His training schedule operates on a 60-hour week (10 hours a day, six days a week).

In occupied parts of Europe, the populace trembles at the sight of the loose-fitting uniform and the tommy gun slung over the shoulder. The Red soldier is a tyrant in these areas. Because he is unaccustomed to luxury, he has a tendency to loot, pilage and molest.

Also because of this lack of luxury, the Soviet is a tough, persistent soldier who believes—because he has been told—that to lay down his life for the Russian government constitutes his purpose in life.

Bayonet Drill Provides

Development of the "Bayonet Spirit" is one of the prime objectives of the intensive and realistic bayonet practice given to trainees here by Division Faculty's bayonet instructors.

At least one trainee here has proved he has the true "Bayonet Spirit." During a long thrust drill in which the men were ordered to "give it all you've got," he "gave" so much he had to retire for a quick change of trousers.

Post Courtesy Stands Approved

Hitch-hiking has been given official approval at Camp Roberts. A plan to provide hitch-hiking stands at the two major gates to the post was passed at the last meeting of the post safety council.

Gates 1 and 2 will have two stations for soldiers thumbing a ride to the south and one stand for northbound personnel.

The council hopes that official blessing to hitch-hiking and the erection of stands will help cut down traffic accidents.

The safety council also approved a two-week school for all military drivers tagged by either military or civilian police on or off the post. Classes will be run for a two hour period each night and attendance would be compulsory. Instructors will be provided from the motor pool.

Safe driving awards will also go into effect immediately. Plaques are to be presented each month to the unit with the best driving record. Records will be based on percentage of traffic citations and the number of drivers in the unit.

Stork Notes

GIRLS TO

First Lieutenant and Mrs. Marjorie Hamilton, 17 August, 7 pounds 9 3/4 ounces. Lt. Hamilton is with Hq. Co., 7th Arm. Div.

Sergeant First Class and Mrs. Phyllis Ludwigs, 18 August, 7 pounds 3 ounces. SFC Ludwigs is with Det. 9, 6100 ASU.

Sergeant First Class and Mrs. Martha Luffland, 18 August, 8 pounds 2 1/2 ounces. Captain Carlos and Mrs. Rosa Linda Ancheta, 20 August, 7 pounds 14 1/2 ounces. Capt. Ancheta is with Co. B, 129th AOM.

BOYS TO

Sergeant Leon and Mrs. Pearl Hunte, 15 August, 8 pounds 2 1/4 ounces. Sgt. Hunte is in the Air Force in Cambria, Calif.

Corporal William and Mrs. Francis Dupree, 16 August, 8 pounds 1 1/2 ounces. Cpl. Dupree is with Hq. Co., 6100 ASU.

Captain Walter and Mrs. Hazel Bilfer, 17 August, 6 pounds 14 ounces. Capt. Bilfer is with the Post Engineers.

A pickpocket is a man who generally lives alone, but occasionally goes out in a crowd for a little change.

WAC CO



Recently returned from a conference at Ft. Lee, Virginia, to take over her duties as CO of the WAC detachment here is 1st Lt. Lonnie Carlson.

Lt. Carlson was on active duty with the WAC, serving in the East and in the South Pacific, from 1942 until 1946, when she went into the reserve. She was recalled to active duty in June of this year.

A native of Washington, she comes from Olympia and received her schooling at the University of Washington.

Picnickers Drink And Eat Heartily At 6100 Outing

More than 250 men and wives attended the annual 6100 ASU picnic last Saturday at Shandon Park, it was announced this week by Sergeant Braden.

According to Sergeant Braden, the Wac detachment was invited to share the fun at the day in the outdoors, but only one unidentified Women's Army Corps representative made an appearance.

For her part in the picnic, grateful 6100 ASU men raised a special fund which tallied enough to buy her an orchid. The flower was presented Monday morning.

According to Sergeant Braden, everyone enjoyed the picnic which was abundantly supplied with food and drink.

Capt. John Coffin, Co. B, 38th AIB, received his FECOM orders recently and was given a grand sendoff at a party thrown in his honor by officers and cadre of his unit.

Army Coins Word: "Infrastructure"

Paris, France (AFPS)—The Greeks may have a word for it—but so does the Army—it's "infrastructure," latest addition to the military lexicon.

It is a word with meaning, what's more, insists Supreme Headquarters, Allied Powers in Europe originators of the recently coined word.

In a word, infrastructure means the network of communications, signals, supply depots, ports, bridges, troop concentration sites, roads and air fields that go to support the fighting front line.

SHAPE adds that the general public might as well get used to spelling and pronouncing "infrastructure" because militarily the term fits like a glove as a descriptive device for service use.

Pvt. Tullio Marchetti, Hq. Co., 7th Armored Division, was the honor graduate of the recently-completed clerk-typists course at Ft. Ord, which he was attending on TDY.

Wacs Perform Variety Of Tasks To Keep Camp Running Smooth

The Camp Roberts WAC detachment, down to 52 members (and how the men wish there were more!), still has members in vital jobs all over the Post, ranging from the hospital to the finance office.

Sergeant Roberta Bell, with eight years worth of hash marks to her credit, is the "veteran" of the 6100 ASU detachment here. Sgt. Bell works at the hospital

where she is a cook, an odd profession for a woman!

Employed at the photo laboratory is Pfc. Lupe Chavez, while Cpl. Helen Billingsley works for the Post Engineers.

Sgt. Margaret Hajdu is the lone woman working for Post Finance, but she does an important job in the accounting department there. Also holding down an important position is SFC Lucille Reith, who

toils as Chief Clerk for the 6100 ASU unit of AG Enlisted.

A large part of the feminine soldiers work for Signal, but the versatile girls also drive cars, pound typewriters, and perform countless other tasks important to Army administration. One job the girls don't do, however, is K.P. They don't even have a mess hall, poor things.

sports - kraft

By WARREN KRAFT, Parade Sports Editor

"Something told, something knew. Something borrowed, something true."

Corney, maybe. But it goes a long way in describing and explaining the following blended shorts which will be found, herewith, during the coming weeks.

The purpose of this column is to relay to the readers all odds and ends of local sports celebrities and minor happenings within the athletic units that would, possibly, not warrant regular coverage in story form. So if you have a scoop, pass it on!

First let's take a pass at the regimental front.

CCA

The CCA A-R section is already looking toward basketball season and plans a series of inter-unit games within the regiment. The "Team of the Week" will be selected and rewarded with a prize.

Bill McDonald of the CCA A-R section and Bill Taylor of Co. B, 38th AIB are taking part in the national semi-professional basketball tourney at Wichita, Kansas. Both CCA soldiers are members of the Atwater baseball club which won the Northern California title. McDonald is a hurler and Taylor an outfielder.

CCR

The unit baseball team lost a heartbreaker to Atascadero last week, 2-1, but it was a clear indication the club is on the upswing. Last time out CCR lost to the same outfit, 6-0.

Hits were at a premium as fastballer Bill Beverly for CCR allowed only three safties, but his mates could muster only the same amount off the Atascadero chucker. Another promising sign was the single error committed by the CCR team.

A new boy with lots of promise is Manual Ortiz, an outfielder and pitcher, from San Jose of the California State League. He is currently holding down the centerfield position for CCR.

DIVARTY

Pushball is the new rage at Divarty, although word has it that it is quite a costly sport. High fatality rate!

Last week Batt. C, 440th AFAB literally murdered Batt. C, 434th, 3-0. A little more reserved, but not much, the 440th battalion team dumped 434th 1-0 and then was aced themselves, 1-0, by the rough and rugged 489th battalion crew.

Winner of the Colonel's stremmer last week was Batt. C, 440th AFAB after a 1-0 win in softball; a 21-10 and 21-6 victory in volleyball; and a 4-0 win in horseshoes. All were over Batt. C, 440th AFAB.

"Athlete of Week" at Divarty was Lester Antles, Batt. C, 440th AFAB, who won two firsts and a second in the Inter-regimental Swim Meet last Saturday. The speedy merman hails from Washington State College.

DIV. TRAINS

Personnel of the A & R section are holding their breath after a report that troops are on the way to help fill their empty ranks.

A special sports schedule has been established, as the new group is reported to be in for only a short stay. Within the regular training slate will be four hours per week of organized athletics plus all extra hour activities.

The unit rec hall loses one of its staff members, Robert Nowka, to Feçom, but gains another, Nash Esquer, from Co. B, 33rd AE.

NOW IT CAN BE TOLD

That Bill McDonald, presently on the A & R staff of CCA, defeated the National League champion Philadelphia Phils last year on three different occasions. And McDonald was on last place Pittsburgh.

That Doug Hanson of CCB was one of the fastest men in organized baseball. Fleetfooted Hanson, who was with the Cleveland Indians in the later stages of the past season, has run the bags in 13.4 seconds. The fastest time ever made was 13 flat.

Doug won an afternoon off one day from Hank Greenberg, while training in Arizona, for that very reason, Greenberg, who, at the time, was head of Cleveclands farm system proclaimed he would give any player in the park a free afternoon if he could round the very sandy baselines in 14 seconds or better. Only one succeeded—and it was Hanson.

That last week's boxing show started with two big strikes against it after a full 30 minute delay, and then almost took the third count after several long delays between bouts. The crowd became visibly restless and consequently much more critical after the impromptu time lapse. Only a terrific bout between Stoneman's Hank Gil and Roberts' Willie Fuller brought the crowd up to its usual tempo.

This Week's Sports Quiz

1. Brother combinations in sports are not novel. But the combination of Alex and Lou Groza is somewhat different. In what sports are they pro stars?

1. Lou (the Toe) Gorza is the place kicking specialist for pro football's champion Cleveland Browns. Brother Alex has starred for the Indianapolis Olympians pro court team.

4. Have the Boys' National Indoor and Outdoor Tennis Championships ever been won by the same contestant in a year?

4. Yes. Both Richard Mouldous in 1945 and Gilbert Bogley a year later performed the trick.

A NICE QUIET RELAXING SPORT



HEAD ON—Approximately 400 members of two Divarty Batteries meet head-on at the offset of the very popular, but also very rough, pushball contest. Driving in from the left, dressed in T shirts are the men of Batt.

C. 440th AFAB who defeated the fatigue clad group from Batt. C, 434th AFAB. The object is to push the ball past the opponents goal line with the minimum of broken bones and black eyes.

STONEMAN KO'S LOCAL ACES; 6100 FALCON'S TOP SWIM MEET

VISITORS WIN BOXING SHOW IN FINAL BOUT

Camp Stoneman's rugged boxing team gained their second successive nod over Camp Roberts last Thursday evening, but they had to travel to the end of the rope to do it.

A final bout split decision win by Bud Gross over Roberts' favorite boxer, Darrell Trenham, slammed the door shut on the local team's bid to even their only other loss.

In all, there were only four inter-post bouts on the card, with the score knotted at 1 1/2 all going into the Trenham-Gross main-liner.

In exact reverse of his bout with Ord's Johnny Neely the week before, Trenham was the better jabber. In fact only when Gross could get beyond the stiff left arm of Trenham could he inflict any damage. On one such occasion the Ord slugger shot three half-left jabs in a row while under Trenham's own southpaw pokes. The third smack caught the 'Jond Dental ace coming back and seemed to shake him no little.

Only on a single occasion did Trenham score with a right and this was near the end of the clash when he tagged the visitor with a sharp left and then a hard right, and had the crowd on their feet yelling for the kill.

The semi-main saw two more highly classy gents pour lots of leather. This one ended more sudden like, however, when Stoneman's Major Williams, 173, caught Special Services' Allan Moore just below the rib line with a right uppercut that shut off the switch.

Moore, in his first bout in a number of months, couldn't quite get on his bicycle, a number of times missing with determined pokes. However the Camp Roberts swimming coach carried the fight to his opponent except for the last fatal flurry.

Williams found Moore with a solid right hook and then two lefts and backed the home boxer into the neutral corner where he connected with his fight ending uppercut. The time was 1:40 of the second round.

Easily the best bout, from the spectators angle, was the second of the six fight program which saw Willie Fuller, 146, 92nd Car Co slug highly touted Ray Gil of Stoneman, to a stand still.

It was a case of "give one, take one" as both boys stood toe to toe for the entire three rounds. Fuller had all the better of it in the opening round. In the second stanza Gil began to open up with Fuller remaining pat, resulting in, by far, the sharpest round of the evening.

Gil came out fast for the final period and remained stronger throughout, winning the round and thereby insuring himself of a draw. The lone home victory came in the fourth with Joe Bullock, 129, Batt. C, 440th AFAB gaining a split decision over A. J. Gayton of Stoneman. Too many clinches by the two Louisiana boys slowed the fight almost to a standstill.

US Olympic Hopes Rise As Service Men Get OK

Many of America's best athletes will probably be in uniform by the time the XV Olympic Games roll around next year, but that shouldn't hurt the nation's chances too much if provisions of Department of the Army Circular 57 are faithfully carried out.

This circular, issued last month, states, "Army personnel whose abilities indicate Olympic potential will be encouraged to participate in training for try-outs leading to final selection as members of the United States Olympic team."

This includes the Wipter Olympic Games, which will be held at Oslo, Norway, 14-25 February, 1952, and the Summer Olympics, to be held at Helsinki, Finland, from 19 July to 3 August, 1952.

Sports contested at Oslo will consist of bobsledding, figure skating, ice hockey, skiing, and speed skating. Personnel with qualifications for these events are urged to contact regional Olympic or Athletic Union officials. Qualified skiers interested in trying out for the military ski patrol should apply immediately through channels to the Adjutant General, Washington 25, D. C., ATTN: AGMZ.

The Summer Olympics will offer competition in basketball, boxing, canoeing, cycling, equestrian events, fencing, field hockey, gymnastics, pentathlon, polo, row-

ing, shooting, soccer, swimming, and diving, tennis, track and field, water polo, weight lifting, wrestling, and yachting.

Army men in the past have been very successful in the pentathlon, an event which calls for ability in distance running, swimming, horsemanship, fencing, and pistol shooting. An Army squad has been established at West Point, and qualified candidates wishing to try out for it should apply through the same address as for the ski patrol.

In an effort to select its best men in some sports, the Army will hold an all-Army boxing tournament and an all-Army track and field meet next year, with qualified winners going into the Olympic tryouts.

Men from several different armies won glory in the 1948 Olympics. Tops among these was Czechoslovakia's Emil Zatopek, who won the 10,000 meter run in record time and placed second to Gaston Reiff, a lieutenant in the Belgian army, in the 5000 meter race. Zatopek is a member of the Czech army.

The U. S. armed forces top entry in the '48 meet was Air Force Sgt. Mal Whitfield, holder of the world's 880 record. In the London race, Whitfield won the 1000 meter in Olympic record time. He will be out to defend his title next year.

CCR Gives Notice With Final Inning Win Over 6100

A hustling team from CCR served notice that they may be tough to beat during the new baseball schedule by rapping 6100 ASU 4-3 last week at Windbreak Field.

Previously, 6100 ASU was considered to rank near the top because of practically the same club returning from the last round.

The Falcons jumped to a two-run lead in the third inning on two hits, two walks, and a pair of miscues.

First up, Stan Perry slapped out a double and promptly scored on Ed Bonnet's single. Vance Thurston then drew a base on balls, as did La Porte, Morrie Viramontes gained life on an error and Cote did likewise, scoring Thurston.

CCR came back with a tally in the fifth and then went ahead with two more in the sixth. Big hits during the later spree were by Johnny Moon, Manual Ortiz and Arthur De Leon.

The Falcons knotted the count in the first of the seventh only to see CCR score another run in their half to win the game.

A newcomer to the ranks, John Larson set the Falcons down on five hits.

Score by innings: R H E 6100 ASU 002 000 1 3 5 3 CCR 000 012 1 4 7 3

Sawed Off No-Hit No-Run 4-0 Game Highlights Opener

A four-inning no-hit, no-run pitching performance by Alfred Neuenswander was the cream on the peaches for CCB as that team defeated Divarty 4-0 last week at Windbreak Field.

This game marked the opening of the new Inter-regimental Baseball League which is slated to run through September.

Neuenswander received able subsistence from second baseman Doug Hansen who blasted a double and a triple in three at bats to collect exactly half of CCB's hits.

Only Divarty batter to reach base was centerfielder Jess Flores who drew a walk in the fourth frame. Other than the walk the door was slammed tight for Divarty. Neuenswander struck out five.

A three-run second inning proved to be more than enough for the winners. Hanson drove two of the counters across with a long triple.

CCB added another in the fourth on a double by Larry Russell that scored Neuenswander from second.

Pitcher Norman Paine of Divarty was no slouch himself, allowing only four hits while striking out eight.

Score by innings: R H E 030 1 4 4 0 0 Divarty 000 0 0 0 0 1

CHAMPS SCORE 47 POINTS FOR EASY VICTORY

As was predicted, the Falcons of 6100 ASU walked away with top honors in the Inter-regimental Swim Meet held last Saturday at the Sports Arena pool.

The champions, by racking up 47 points in the nine-event meet, almost doubled the score of second place CCA who tallied 27. The real race turned out to be for the runnerup spot with CCB running three points short of CCA, with a 24 points total, and CCR only a pair of counters into fourth place.

Individually, it was probably Dick McKillop who stole the show. Twice the Special Service speed merchant brought the 6100 ASU relay teams from far behind for close victories. Then he completely surprised the large gathering to score a total of 252.4 points in the one meter diving event. This victory was compared with a 180 total of CCA's second place George Taylor.

Lester Antles of Divarty turned in an equally sparkling performance by winning the 50 meter freestyle in 30.8 seconds; winning the 100 meter freestyle in 1:17.5; and placing second in the 400 meter freestyle.

The distance freestyles fell easily to 6100 ASU's Fred Bockman who eclipsed the 200 meter in 3:40 and the 400 meter in 6:39.7.

Winner of the 100 meter backstroke was a dark horse from CCB, Homer Craig, who was clocked in 1:37.6.

Bob Cunningham, 6100 ASU, also highly respected for his boxing, wrestling, and judo talents swept to an impressive victory in the 200 meter breaststroke. The ex-San Francisco State flash was timed in 3:40.

By far the best events were the relays in which the Falcons twice came from way back to win. In the meet opener, the 300 meter medley relay in which the three-man team performs 100 yards of the backstroke, breaststroke and freestyle, the champs nipped CCA after spotting them a long lead. Members of the team were Homer Bennett, Cunningham and McKillop.

Then in the 400 meter freestyle relay, a team of Bill Gordon, Bill DuPree, Cunningham and McKillop pulled the same trick on CCB to squeeze into a win in that event.

Complete results include: 200 METER FREESTYLE 1. Bockman, 6100; 2. Taylor; CCA, 3. Atwater, CCB; 4. Ryals, Divarty. Time: 2:50 sec.

50 METER FREESTYLE 1. Antles, Divarty; 2. DuPree, 6100; 3. McLeran, CCA; 4. Lee, Reserve Com. Time: 30:8 sec.

100 METER BACKSTROKE 1. Craig, CCB; 2. Maple, CCA; 3. Higginson, Divarty; 4. Pound, CCB. Time: 1:37.6

100 METER FREESTYLE 1. Antles, Divarty; 2. Ogle, CCA; 3. Klumpler, 6100; 4. Graham, Divarty. Time: 1:17.5.

200 METER BREASTSTROKE 1. Cunningham, 6100; 2. Smith, CCB; 3. Coombs, CCB; 4. Kotzker, CCA. Time: 3:40.

400 METER RELAY 1. 6100 ASU (Gordon, DuPree, Cunningham, McKillop); 2. CCA, 3. CCB; 4. Divarty. Time: 5:52.2.

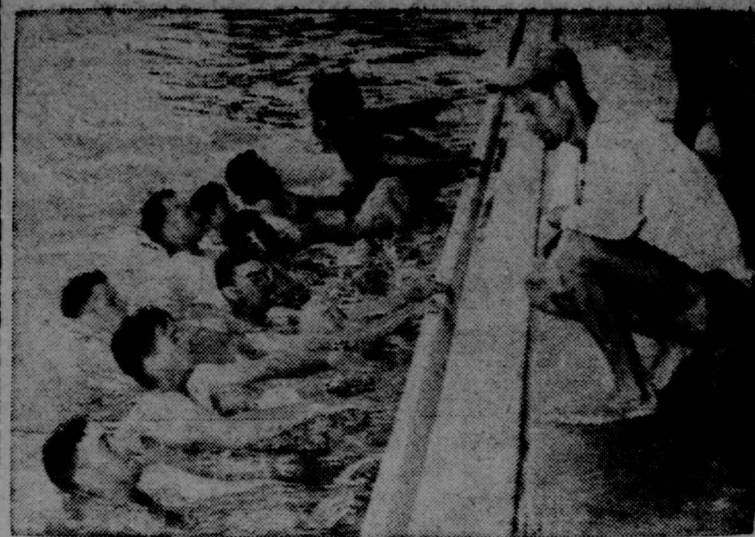
400 METER FREESTYLE 1. Bockman, 6100; 2. Antles, Divarty; 3. Nelson, CCA; 4. Atwater, CCB. Time: 6:39.7.

1 METER DIVING 1. McKillop, 6100, 254.4; 2. Taylor, CCA, 182.0; 3. Klumpler, 6100, 115.6; 4. Sams, Divarty, 112.4.

FINAL TEAM SCORES 1. 6100 ASU, 47; 2. CCA, 27; 3. CCB, 24; 4. Divarty, 22; 5. CCR, 1. (Division Trains did not enter a team).

The fewest points ever scored by the University of Texas in basketball was against Texas A & M in 1921, the Aggie's winning, 23-5. The lowest game aggregate in which Texas participated was a 3-7 game won by the Aggies in 1918.

SWIM TIME!



SHOWN AT RIGHT is Homer Bennett, Post Special Services, instructing back glide and kick to members of Battery B, 87th AFA. En. during Water Safety Class, as part of their Basic Training.

Cool Your Dogs

Trainee, Student, and Relief Seeker Combine to give Pool Staff Big Day

Hot weather brought a sudden influx in attendance at the Sports Arena pool last week with an estimated average of 350 perspiring sweatballs jamming through the turnstiles daily.

But even with the attendance surge, accidents and rescues were at an extreme minimum, according to pool officials. "Other than a few scratches and bruises and several "easy" rescues, things were generally quiet offered pool chief, Allan Moore.

Life Saving Now

Anyone who will chance a nine length swim of the Camp Roberts pool—and can complete the aqua jaunt in relatively good form—is eligible to participate in the Red Cross Senior Life Saving Course slated to begin its second cycle 10 September.

At the present time 12 potential life saving experts are in their second week of the first regularly scheduled course, under the supervision of Don Latham and assistant Allan Moore. Classes are held Monday through Thursday of each week and last approximately one and one-half hours.

Only prerequisite of the course is the afore mentioned 450 meter free style grind which must be completed with reasonably good form. "Any person who is eligible to use the pool is welcome to enter the course" stated Latham.

"The Senior Life Saving credential will open the door for almost any type of life saving job, anywhere, with the exception of some of the city beach areas," continued Latham.

All interested parties are urged to contact Latham at the swimming pool office.

Trainees Swim

All basic trainees are going to get their feet wet. And that's actually, and not necessarily figuratively, speaking.

Present basic training schedules call for a regulation swimming test in which the trainee must swim the 164 foot length of the Camp Roberts pool. Failure to do so automatically results in additional aqua action for the buoyancy defying soldier.

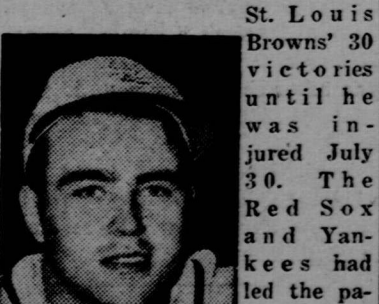
First of all, the non-passers are broken into four groups, according to their swimming aptitude level. Then hour long instruction classes are given to the troops at sporadic intervals during their training program, or until they pass the original class C test.

Instructing the classes is the entire pool staff which includes group leader Allan Moore, Bill DuPree, Ray Sickner, Homer Bennett, Bill Gordon, Dick McKillop and Don Latham.

The outline plan of the group instruction first calls for relaxation of the individual in the water, then the anatomically awkward horizontal position, and finally, actual compulsion movements.

WARMIN' THE BENCH

NED GARVER still is baseball's most sought-after pitcher. At least Yankee General Manager George Weiss remains hot on his trail. Garver had won 13 of the



Ned Garver

St. Louis Browns' 30 victories until he was injured July 30. The Red Sox and Yankees had the parade of teams trying to get

him. The Bosox have apparently dropped out of the chase. They refused to give Hatfield Maxwell, cash and two pitchers to get the spunky hurler. But the Yankees recent sale of cliff Mapes to Bill Veeck's team may have started a 1952 New York-St. Louis deal. Veeck also wants Gerry Coleman, Billy Martin, Clint Courtney of Kansas City and three other players. Bob Cerv and Lefty Bob Weisler, just brought up from KC to the Yankees, seem to favor rumors of an impending swap.

Brooklyn's 10-game win streak following on the heels of a 14-game skain by the White Sox and 10-game runs by the Red Sox and Cleveland has brought out the record books. But 1951 was beaten by 1916. The Giants won 17 straight road games early in th year, then took 26 in a row. But

SPORTS LINEUP Thursday, 23 August—Open. Friday, 24 August—Baseball, CCB vs. ASU (Windbreak Field, 1000 hours). Judo Classes (Sports Arena, 1900 hours). Saturday, 25 August—Open. Sunday, 26 August—Open. Monday, 27 August—Baseball, CCA vs. Divarty (Windbreak Field, 1000 hours). Judo Classes (Sports Arena, 1900 hours). Tuesday, 28 August—Open. Wednesday, 29 August—Baseball, CCR vs. Divarty (Windbreak Field, 1000 hours). DAILY—Weight Lifting (Sports Arena, Main Floor, 1000 hours).

FOUR



IDENTIFICATION PHOTOS are only one of many functions performed by the Post Signal Corps Lab. Here a group from the 89th Recon are shown making up name boards for their photos. (Signal Corps Photo).

Look At Books . . .

SEEDS OF LIFE—John Taine. "Seeds of Life" is science fiction of a higher order, a novel involving believable people in unusual situations. When Dr. Andrew Crane of the Erickson Foundation tries to make a man of Neils Bork, his laboratory assistant, whose interest in bottled inspiration is his chief weakness, he succeeds in a spectacular manner. Bork himself contributes to the end result in his bungling way, and there comes a point when a superman in every sense of the word. His rate of thinking and perceiving has accelerated many thousand times beyond that of any human being who has ever lived. He is a partial, accidental anticipation of the race man who is destined to become in the millennium ahead. This science fiction novel is realistic, gripping and good entertainment. TWELVE MORE SPORT IMMORTALS—Ernest V. Hoy, Editor. These are the complete life stories about twelve outstanding sport personalities. These stories take you behind the scenes and give you all the thrilling moments from the lives of these great sport immortals. Here are all the legends, all the great feats of skill, plus all the inside stories about these truly great sports world. This action-packed book contains also 16 pages of unusual illustrations.



PHOTOGRAPHER PFC. JOSEPH N. RICHARDSON is shown doing documentary work another of the many interesting tasks performed by the Signal Lab. (Signal Corps Photo).

PASO ROBLES USO

Thursday, Aug. 23— 8:00 p.m.—Camp Roberts in Review Radio Show will be broadcast—new talent. 9:30 p.m.—Dance, with orchestra. Jur. Hostesses will be present. Refreshments served. Friday— 7:00 p.m.—Game room activities 8:00 p.m.—Badminton 9:00 p.m.—Dancing to juke box Saturday— 7:00 p.m.—Game room activities and Badminton 8:00 p.m.—Bingo (15 games) Grand prize is a free telephone call home. Refreshments served. Sunday— 10:00-12:00 Noon.—Breakfast Brunch will be served at the Snack Bar. Coffee and donuts free. 11:00 a.m.—Horseback riding club 11:00 a.m.—Golf Clubs and transportation available at Atascadero Club Course. 2:00-4:00 p.m.—Ballroom Dancing Instructions 3:00 p.m.—Movie Night. Monday— 7:00 p.m.—Game Room activities 8:00 p.m.—Badminton 8:00 p.m.—Volleyball Tuesday— 7:00 p.m.—Game room activities 8:00 p.m.—Folk dancing Wednesday— 8:00 p.m.—Movie Night— Full length feature—Sports shorts—Cartoons.

SAN MIGUEL USO

Program, Aug. 23 Through Aug. 29 Thursday— 8:00 p.m.—Canasta, Pinochle Prizes— In the Lounge 9:30 p.m.—Dunking Social— at the Snack Bar. Friday— 7:30 p.m.—Horseshoe Pitching 8:30 p.m.—Shuffleboard— Tournament Prizes. Saturday— 1:00 p.m.—Shuffleboard 2:00 p.m.—Photo Dark Room 8:00 p.m.—Dance 9:30 p.m.—Snack Bar Social—at the Snack Bar. Sunday— 10:00 a.m.—Morning Coffee Hour 11:00 a.m.—Letter Writing Time 5:30 p.m.—USO Buffet 6:00 p.m.—Song Fest— Pts. Jerry Vanderventer and Clarence Seavers, Leaders. 8:00 p.m.—Movie: Phantom of the Opera. Monday— 8:00 p.m.—Pool Tournament— Prizes— Game Room 9:00 p.m.—Small Games, Cards Tuesday— 8:00 p.m.—Bingo, Prizes, Lounge 9:30 p.m.—Refreshment Time— Snack Bar. Wednesday— 8:00 p.m.—Folk Dancing—Orville Bedell, Leader. 9:30 p.m.—Snack Bar Social.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

Program 23 August Through 29 August, 1951 Thursday— 1900 hrs.—Crafts, Woodburning 2000 hrs.—Concert Hour Friday— 2050 hrs.—Fee Movie Saturday— 1430 hrs.—Chess Match 2020 hrs.—Gay Nineties Party Sunday— 0930 hrs.—Tour—Avila Beach 1320 hrs.—Tour—San Miguel Mission 1420 hrs.—Crossword Puzzle hour 2000 hrs.—State Party—Southwest States Monday— 1900 hrs.—Bridge Lessons 1900 hrs.—Crafts—Leatherwork 2000 hrs.—Pool Tournament Tuesday— 1900 hrs.—Crafts—Figurine Painting 2000 hrs.—Sports Quiz Wednesday— 1900 hrs.—Stamp Club Meeting 2020 hrs.—Bingo

FREE FOOTBALL

Officials of Los Angeles Rams Professional Football team announced this week that service personnel, men and women, will be admitted free to all Ram home games. However the individual must be in uniform.

Rotation Plan

(Continued from Page 1) Within the Far East Command request for transfer to another unit is authorized after two years. This will permit a combat soldier in Korea to apply for duty in Japan after six months counting the extra credits permitted for combat service. Limited rotation of Army personnel in overseas areas other than the Far East will be resumed in September.

AF Parents Get "Cort Marshall," Are Proud of It!

Captain and Mrs. Richard W. Marshall, of Wright-Patterson AFB, Dayton, O., were "Cort Marshall'd" on July 11th. Sentence: Months of night guard duty. Most important evidence in the case was a 7 lb. 10 oz. airborne junior christened Richard Cort Marshall. The grandfather, Col. Louis W. Marshall, Deputy Commandant for Instruction at the Armed Forces Information School, Ft. Slocum, N. Y., summed up the case this way: "If contained within the Air Force, as we hope it will be, it is entirely possible that, in time, this matter may develop into a General Cort Marshall."

AF Parents Get "Cort Marshall," Are Proud of It!

The bachelor is a happy guy. He has a lot of fun. He sizes all the cuties up, And never Mrs. one. Onions to onions, Peas to peas, Cover the spuds Pa's gonna sneeze!

MEN FROM CCB AWARDED BASIC ED. CERTIFICATES

In an 0700 formation of CCB last Saturday, 13 trainees from Co. B, 43rd AIB, were awarded fifth-grade proficiency certificates for successful completion of 11 weeks of study in the basic education course. The certificates were presented by Lt. Col. Dexter K. Griffith, commanding officer of CCB, to the following men: Willie White, Lucious Thompson, Leon Smith, James Roseman, C. P. Pemberton, James Fletcher, Eugene Craig, L. K. Carpenter, Charles Boney, Leroy Bridgewater, James Scott, Richard Edwards, M. C. Hampton, Marcellus Jenkins, Drue Langstrom, Hoover Pratt, Ozaline Collins and Harvey Sims, Jr. This marked the first time that basic education certificates had been presented at a mass ceremony. Another feature of the formation was the awarding of the coveted weekly honor company pennant to Co. C, 31st MTB.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

Program 24 August Through 29 August, 1951 Friday— 1900 hrs.—Bridge Lessons 2020 hrs.—Birthday Party Saturday— 2000 hrs.—Jam Session 2020 hrs.—Pool Tournament Sunday— 1400 hrs.—Movies 1700 hrs.—Weiner Roast at Atascadero Lake Monday— 1900 hrs.—Music, Sweet and Low 2000 hrs.—Folk Dancing Tuesday— 1900 hrs.—Crafts 2000 hrs.—Sweet and Sour Bingo. (Man winning gets candy, cookies, cake or pie. Anyone calling Bingo without having a winning card get lemon or pickle.)

Signal Pictures Show Life Here

By CPL. BOB RYAN

Capable of turning out 1,000 photographic prints a day, the Signal Corps Photo Laboratory at Camp Roberts is the focal point of pictorial activities for this installation. Here, pictures for all staff sections are made, ranging from identification photos for the Adjutant General to copies of evidence for the CID.

Identification photos are taken of all military as well as civilian employes. Shot on 35 millimeter film, they are sometimes enlarged slightly before being fastened to ID cards. Identification photography is an important function of the lab.

Also important is the taking and processing of pictures for release to newspapers. Through the Public Information Office, Signal Corps photos reach newspapers in all parts of the United States, showing readers what life is like at Camp Roberts. Most of the photographs in this newspaper are the work of Signal Corps photographers working in the photo lab. Photographs of this nature keep the lab busy, since great speed is needed to meet publication deadlines.

A little more relaxing is the work done by the lab for the District Engineers, showing progress of construction work being done at Camp Roberts. This is an example of the army's use of photographs as a means of keeping infallible records. By glancing at a Signal Corps photo, high brass can see what has been done at the "sweat-and-toil" level of the credit for the work being done here goes to a well-integrated team supervised by Lt. O. A. Rice, and a well-equipped laboratory.

While Lt. Rice is the officer in charge, a great deal of the direct supervision is handled by Sfc Willie Welch, the Sergeant Major. Sixteen people work under him in the various departments. Nine photographers stand ready each morning at 0730 with their shutters cocked for action, waiting for assignments. Others work in the darkroom, developing film, making and enlarging prints; and more employes wash, dry, cut, and caption the finished products. The staff includes two Wac laboratory girls and one civilian girl.

With a capacity of 1,000 pictures a day, the Signal Corps Laboratory stands ready to handle any photographic job the army orders done, with the emphasis on quality and speed.

Fair to Feature Post Talent Show

The Camp Roberts Variety Show, featuring the finest talent available from the post, will provide 40 minutes of entertainment as part of the three-hour Army program scheduled for the San Luis Obispo County Fair at Paso Robles on Sunday, August 26. The cast will include Sergeant Charles Amussen, accordionist-comedian of Post Special Services; Fred Smith, three-time winner of the Horace Heidt Original Youth Opportunity radio show; Bill Jones at the piano; singer Tony Colletti, and the music of the Stardusters, made up of men of the 93rd Army Band led by saxophonist Rod Cradit.

In addition to the show, drill teams from Combat Command A, Combat Command B, Reserve Command, and the 7th Armored Division's Leaders' Course will compete against each other by displaying some of the finest precision marching on the west coast.

Bop Orchestra To Appear Here Soon

Ernie Fields and his orchestra, along with Jo Jo Evans, the Goody Goody Girl, and Frank James, the one legged dancer, will appear here in the Sports Arena Friday, 31 August, according to a recent announcement by Post Special Services.

The "Star Maker" and "Crown Prince of Swing," Fields is a leader who has found and started some of America's leading entertainers of Stage and Screen today.

Also presented on this tour will be a special attraction of a variety show starring Frank James, sensational one leg dancer; Clarice, exotic dancer; Carl Wright, prince of taps; Jo Jo Evans, the Goody Goody Girl; and Tiny Fryson, vocalist.

President Urges Servicemen's Aid At USO Reopening

Washington — President Truman appealed to cities and towns of the country to provide Service personnel with proper recreation and decent housing for their families in a recent speech marking the reopening of the USO-Traveler's Aid Armed Forces Lounge in Union Station here.

"They have not been getting the right sort of treatment in some of our towns and cities," the President declared.

At the conclusion of ceremonies reactivating the Service facility which received large patronage during World War II, the President presented the keys of the establishment to two members of the Armed Forces, Army SFC Irving E. Wait, of Los Angeles, and WAVE Seaman Shirley Burns, of Wyandotte, Michigan.

"This room was originally intended for the use of kings and queens, presidents and prime ministers of foreign governments—VIPs," Mr. Truman said.

"Now we are planning to turn it over for use, seven days a week and twenty-four hours a day by the people who are in fact 'very important people'—the men and women of every rank and every branch of our Armed Services.

"These young people are the basic defense of this nation. They stand between our free country and the terrible dangers that threaten us from abroad. They are the fundamental defense of human freedom all over the world," the President said. — AFPS

Drugs Clerk: "Did you kill any moths with those mothballs I sold you the other day?" Customer: "No, I tried for five hours, but I couldn't hit one."

Letter To Sam

Dear Sam: We sure had a grand time at the big picnic for Senator Welcher last Saturday, and we all wished that you could have been there. Of course there was plenty to drink, and the senator's own cook served up the nicest batch of red herring I ever seen. After dinner the honorable Senator got up on the platform there at Anthaven Park and told us all how he got to be such a big owl in Washington.

He gave most of the credit to his wife, the former Cressie Santhemum from Lockjaw City, and said that when he married her he swore that he would lie and steal for her. He said, naturally, he turned to politics right then. He said he always had a lot of faith in himself, and that his first job in politics came because he convinced party leaders he knew his stuff. They assigned him to the ballot-box stuffing squad, although he said he was disappointed as he wanted to make a name for himself on the lynching team.

He said the secret of getting ahead in the capital was to always be one jump ahead of the others. "Always investigate them that's against you, before they can investigate you," he said, "and be sure what you dig up leaks out to the papers."

He told how news leaks out of his office when it's bad news about his opponents. "I usually put through a phone call to the newspaper editors immediately," he admitted, "and if they don't print what I tell them, I threaten to cut off their political advertising for the next campaign."

All in all, we had a rip-roaring good time there at Anthaven Park. We all cheered when the senator announced the name of the man who was to be the new postmaster. It was Lefty Slickpaw, an old friend of the Senator's who will be out on parole in time to take over his new job. I wouldn't mail no money, except by freight, after he gets into the postoffice.

At the end of the picnic the Senator rendered a guitar solo and led the singing of his latest tune, "Red Snails in the Stateset."

Your dad was as proud as a gaffed carp to learn that you was chosen to represent your outfit as Garbage Segregator of the Week. He said that all the training like that you can get will come in handy when you get out of the army. I guess there's a big demand for garbage segregators now as newspaper editors.

You asked about the flood. Well, we wasn't hit too bad by it here, but crates and things is still floating down the river all the time, and your uncle Grabit has been busy as a one-armed fan-tan dealer pulling in the stuff with his boathook.

He has started a restaurant now to use up all the food that floats by Ashwood. He's got a big sign up in front that says "All Our Food Is Shipped Here By Water." Since about everything is waterlogged, he serves mostly New England boiled dinners. He had a fella working for him who used to be an army cook, but he quit the first day when he found out there wasn't nobody on K. P.

Your uncle is going to make a big thing out of the restaurant business. Right now he's away at Klarney dickering with the governor about a contract. He wants to have the state do away with the gas chamber and just send the condemned men to his place for chicken fried steak.

Did I tell you that your mother was named head of the bridge club for Ashwood? She entertains the first of the week, and she's as excited as a mad fox in a chicken coop, getting a vat of home-brew stirred up and marking all the cards for the game.

She has invited Mrs. Van Movintype to the first game, and she figures that she ought to clear enough off her alone to pay for a chicken dinner Sunday. The rest will be gravy.

Mrs. Van Movintype is getting richer all the time with her chicken and egg business. They named her "Mother Hen" at the grange hall meeting of the White Leghorn Club last week, and gave her the Pullet Surprise award. Since then, she's been driving around in her big Pierce Arrow whenever she can trade eggs for gas at the service station.

They had a big sale on talking parrots at Cashno Credit's store last week, and your mother bought one to eat up the flies around the house. She figured it would be more company than your dad it, but all the parrot will say is "Shop at Cashno Credit's . . . Shop at Cashno Credit's," and he's no company at all.

I've got to go now. Your mother and me is going to listen to the "How To Do It Man" on the radio. He's going to tell how to fix braised parrot. All my love, AGATHA.

"GEE TANKS FELLOWS"



LC.VE WAC reported at the annual 6100 ASU picnic, Pfc. Christine O'Quinn receives an orchid from Captain William M. Westfall, C. O. of Headquarters Company 6100 ASU. According to Sergeant Braden, more than 250 men and their dependents enjoyed the picnic last Saturday at Shandon Park.

Wacking Along!

By GEE PUSSER

The girls in the 6100 ASU detachment here have nicknamed Cpl. Robert Drake of PIO "Sir Walter Raleigh" for his recent rescue of a damsel in distress. Drake was speeding along in his pick-up when he noticed a Wac struggling to change a flat tire on her car, but without much success.

He screeched to a halt and effected the change in a matter of hours. He discovered she was Pvt. Muriel Millikan, on her way to report in to Camp Roberts for the first time, and gave her a very cordial welcome. Chivalry is not dead yet.

Thirteen new girls were added to the roster here last week, but we don't know if that's unlucky or not. Time will tell.

The girls seem to be on the warpath over the things the men in 6100 ASU have been saying about them for not turning out for 6100's picnic a week ago last Saturday. They say they were notified only an hour in advance and if the men don't look out they won't come to the next one on two month's notice.

Some girls went to the 507th's party last Friday, and also to the opening of CCA's new mess so all is not lost yet, men.

Col. Doty, who was with the 25th Division in the G 4 section and prior to service in Korea helped to train men of the 27th Division in Japan.

Motorists Beware Phantom Inspector Eyes Highways Swoops Hard On Traffic Demons

Alarmed at the mounting accident toll involving camp personnel, the post safety council has extended its "Phantom Inspector" campaign to local highways. Persons driving vehicles on or off post will now be under constant surveillance by the inspector, whose identity is kept secret.

Close scrutiny of drivers is expected to curb the growing list of fatalities, as well as other accidents, which have long been the concern of post safety officials.

Courteous as well as dangerous drivers will be watched. The post daily bulletin will in future publish names of traffic offenders in addition to the names of more considerate and careful drivers.

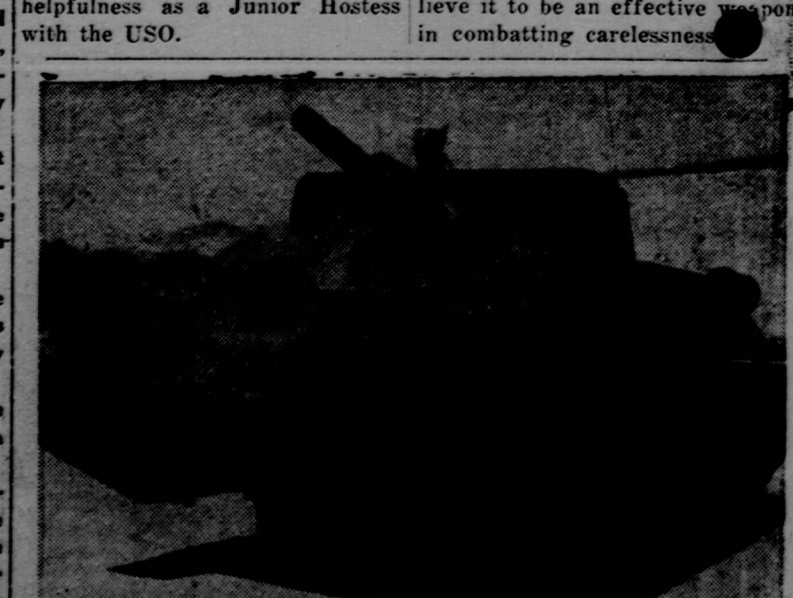
A special list of those "most likely to make Boot Hill" will also be compiled. The safety council has refused to disclose the identity of the "Phantom Inspector." He may be a civilian, or a member of the military, may drive a Jeep, a car or even a motorcycle.

A member of the council told the Parade: "Our concern is to cut the accident rate considerably. The inspector method is only one step in our campaign, but we believe it to be an effective weapon in combatting carelessness."

Tonight the Beauty Queen will be chosen to represent the Paso Robles and San Miguel USO at the San Luis Obispo County Fair to be held at the County Fairgrounds in Paso Robles beginning today.

Tonight's USO beauty will be picked from the Junior Hostess ranks, and must be a resident of San Luis Obispo County. She will be chosen by a write-in method of majority voting.

Applicants in the contest under 21 years of age are required to have their parents' consent to enter, and the winning lovely will be chosen for her personality, beauty, neatness of dress, interest and helpfulness as a Junior Hostess with the USO.



LOOK OUT THERE, SOLDIER! You might be captured or killed by this newly-constructed tank which is being used by both the Aggressor Force and Basic Proficiency Test Committee to make life more realistic for trainees here. Constructed by Training Aids, the jump-mounted vehicle is patterned after the Russian Model T-34. It is driven here by SFC Glen McCline, an operator of the Basic Proficiency Course where trainees in their last week will get a chance to use all they've learned by diving into foxholes or shooting at it with bazooka rifles, all in fun, of course. (Signal Corps Photo)