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Rubber Weapons Lend Realism To Basic Instruction

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"At 300 yards, you can't tell the difference between the dummy and the real McCoy," remarked a trainee after his first encounter with the pneumatic vehicles and weapons recently acquired by the Aggressor Force.

Developed shortly after World War II for use by the

Aggressors, the realistic three dimensional "balloon" devices are built to actual scale and cleverly painted to resemble standard military vehicles, tanks, guns and other equipment. Used in the field on tactical problems and ect., it is only upon close observation that their true identity is revealed.

Available dummy equipment includes cars (half tracks and scout) tanks (light and med.) trucks and trailers, guns ranging from the 37 mm anti tank guns to the 105 mm Howitzers, armored vehicles, airplanes (L-5s) and a special sunshield for a medium tank that makes it appear to be a 2½ ton truck from a little distance.

PRE FABRICATED
The light weight pre-fabricated equipment comes neatly packed in a protective covering and may be completely assembled or disassembled by a three man crew in from five to ten minutes. Total weight of the dummies is from 50 to 100 pounds.

The pneumatic targets are made of a light weight fine count cotton fabric coated with neoprene—a rubber substitute. They are easily inflated with a portable air compressor through football type valves or a special metal type valve especially designed for rapid deflation.

Tears or leaks in the material is easily repaired with a simple patch process. All pneumatic equipment may be used repeatedly.

WHOLE BATTALIONS
According to 1st Lt. George Bachman, Commanding Officer of Aggressor Force, "pneumatic targets representing whole battalions have been used in large scale field problems."

Here a small set of the dummy equipment, including about a half dozen pieces, is kept on hand for use in the field. They have proven their value and economy in stimulating actual battlefield conditions in support of the infantry training program being conducted by the 7th Armored Division.

Guided Tour



General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower, supreme commander of NATO forces, watched the Sixth Fleet's full scale maneuvers in the Mediterranean as guest of Fleet Commander VADM Mathias B. Gardner on the main bridge of the USS Des Moines. General Ike flew from his Paris headquarters to witness the exercises.

Button Up!



Newest cold weather uniform developed is modeled above by Korean war veteran Marine S/Sgt. Thomas Davies Jr., inside a cold chamber which registers 70 degrees below zero. The uniform weight is 18 pounds 4 ounces, and consists of three layers of clothing. It will be used this winter by the Marines in Korea and is designed to withstand the coldest temperatures.

Big Pay Boosts For Civilians

Over 600 civilian workers at Camp Roberts are to benefit immediately from new legislation increasing the pay of more than a million civil servants, but by the same token will find their annual leave slashed by more than half.

The new pay increases, which are retroactive to July 1st this year, will boost the earnings of classified civil servants from \$300 to \$800.

For most classified employees the increase is ten per cent. However, those employees earning less than \$3,000 a year will get a straight \$300 boost, or \$800 if they are earning more than \$8,000.

The new legislation, signed by the President last month, allows for immediate monetary changes, plus the difference to July 1st, but it will be a few weeks before workers find fatter pay envelopes due to automatic delay in appropriation from the treasury.

The new leave schedules cut drastically annual accrued leave for classified civil servants. An employee with less than three years service will now get 13 days annual leave, half a day for each bi-weekly pay period.

A worker with over three years service, but less than 15 years with the government, will get 20 days a year, three quarters of a day for each bi-weekly pay period, while a person with over 15 years service will get 26 days annual leave.

Accident Report

5 days since last military disabling injury.
39 days since last civilian injury.
5 days since last army motor accident.
1 day since last fatality.
9 days since last fire.



SIMULATED TARGETS in field problems are the pneumatic vehicles and weapons recently acquired by Aggressor Forces. Shown inflating a 2½ ton truck in upper photo (l. to r.) Pfc. Walter Salyer and Pfc. Fred Schmidt of Aggressor Forces while Leaders' Course Instructor, Cpl. Hubert L. Starcher (at top) holds the pre-fabricated dummy in place. In lower photo, Aggressors, Cpl. Troy Lockhart (in vehicle) and Pfc. Kenneth Ball draw a bead on unwary trainees as they advance on the camouflaged position. The above shots were taken on the Leader's Course Field Problems Range where candidates receive the final test of their training in a series of tactical problems presented during the last week of the eight week course. (Shannon Photos).

Gen. Swing Opens Hunter-Liggett To Civilian Nimrods

In the immediate future sportsmen will be permitted to hunt and fish on more than 40,000 acres of Monterey County's Hunter-Liggett Military Reservation, Lieutenant General Joseph May Swing, Sixth Army commander, announced this week.

The land involved includes the headwaters of both the San Antonio and Nacimiento Rivers, one of the best game fishing areas in northern California, and some of the coastal region of Hunter-Liggett reservation, also a fine hunting and fishing area.

The decision to open the territory to the public was announced following a meeting held last week at General Swing's request. Representatives of Sixth Army, Camp Roberts, and the office of the Regional Forestry were present. During the meeting the Army agreed to return to Forestry Service control approximately 34,000 acres of land which had been under military jurisdiction through a "use permit" from the Forestry Service. At the same time the

Army offered approximately 9000 acres of its own land for use by the general public for recreational purposes.

In return for use of this land the Forestry Service agreed to give the Army permission to fire into certain forestry areas over which the Army will retain its "use permit." These lands are already "contaminated by dud shells from World War II training activities.

The adjustment will result in more realistic and effective tank and anti-tank training for the troops at Camp Roberts which use Hunter Liggett for a maneuver area, it was indicated.

The release of the land came as the result of a program initiated by General Swing upon his assumption of command of the Sixth Army in August of this year. The purpose of the program was to re-examine the land requirements of all military install-

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Three Delegates Attend Study On Adult Education

Three members of the Post TI&E Office represented Camp Roberts at the First National Conference of the newly formed Adult Education Association held recently in Los Angeles.

1stLt. Donald Moss, Education Officer, Mr. Spencer Scott, Senior Education Advisor, and Mr. Hans Nygaard, Education Advisor were among the 430 delegates from all over the United States who attended the meet.

Adult Education for the Armed Forces Chairman, Col. C. E. Duncan of Hamilton Field, assisted by Col. C. T. Wilson, Sixth Army TI&E Officer, held a pre-conference meeting of all delegates from the services in which the cooperation between civilian and Service adult education programs was discussed. Representatives from all branches of the Armed Forces were on hand for the meetings.

HOLLYWOOD BOWL

Highlight of the conference was a lecture series held in the Hollywood Bowl in which more than 17,000 interested persons attended.

With the theme "Working Together for Better Communities," adult education leaders studied

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Indefinites:

Kilday Bill Is Passed; Bonuses On Their Way

Washington—The long-awaited Kilday bill authorizing payment of enlistment bonuses to more than 20,000 career enlisted men is now on the President's desk for signature.

Once the bill has been signed, a communication will be transmitted to all Army and Air Force installations authorizing payment.

After this has been done, eligible enlisted men should notify their personnel officer of their eligibility and verify their status.

Under the new law, those who re-enlist within three months from date of discharge would receive a lump sum of \$40, \$90, \$160, \$250 or \$360 for re-enlistments of 2, 3, 4, 5, or 6 years.

For those who re-enlist for an indefinite period of more than six years the bonus would be \$360, paid them when they sign up.

After six years they would receive an annual bonus of \$60 for each additional year, up to a total of \$1,440.

Those who re-enlisted indefinitely prior to October 1, 1949, would receive \$110 with an additional \$60 each year up to the \$1,440 limit.

Anyone failing to complete his term of enlistment for which a bonus had been paid would be required to repay to the Government a portion of the bonus.

Extend Deadline To Allow Officers Promotion Hope

Washington—The Army has announced the extension to Nov 1951, of the period in which outstanding officers may complete six months' active duty to qualify for recommendation for promotion by their commanding generals.

The former deadline, as announced in Army Circular 22, was July 1, 1951. The same rules still apply and promotions may not exceed five percent of the vacancies in each grade without regard to component. Officers in this category are those whose dates of rank did not place them in scheduled zones of consideration.

Some officers whose date of rank did not place them in zones have not yet been promoted but put on eligibility lists from which new promotions will eventually be made. In additional promotions in this category are planned until the present eligibility lists are exhausted.

Armistice Day

Camp Roberts will officially observe Armistice Day, Sunday, November 11, with a one-minute silence at 1100 hours in remembrance of war dead.

Monday has been declared a public holiday for the troops, but Saturday is being taken as a full normal working day, and post operations and training schedules will continue as usual.

No parades are scheduled for the holiday, but churches of all denominations are planning appropriate Armistice Day services.

THE MEDAL OF HONOR to PFC ROBERT H. YOUNG USA

...HE REFUSED MEDICAL CARE AND EVACUATION FROM KASONS ALTHOUGH WOUNDED 4 TIMES IN VIOLENT FIGHTING...DISREGARDING HIS WOUNDS, HE EXPOSED HIMSELF TO AN ATTACK...

...AND KILLED 5 OF THE ENEMY...WHEN 3 MACHINE GUNS HELD UP OUR ADVANCE, HE DIRECTED TANK FIRE THAT DESTROYED THEM...HIS WOUNDS COST HIM HIS LIFE 27 DAYS LATER.

APPS LIE.

Final Bond Standings

	Bonds Sold	Monetary Value	Actual Buyer	Percentage Monetary Basis
505th MP Bn.	648	16,200	396	100
CCA	1,222	30,550	571	93
CCB	356	8,900	112	85
Leaders Course	296	7,400	147	77
Div. Train	200	5,000	82	65
Div. Faculty	202	5,025	70	51
CCR	518	12,950	200	49
7th QM Bn.	170	4,250	77	44
Sta. Comp.	543	11,325	230	41
Civ. Personnel	406	10,150	104	32
Div. Troop 6100	214	5,350	124	26
Divarty	261	6,525	128	16
Unassigned Bonds		14,675		
TOTAL		138,300		

The Eyes Of Texas



JUST A LITTLE OLE' flag, but mighty dear to the hearts of 185 stout-hearted Texans training with Service Battery 489th AFA, at Camp Roberts. The Lone Star was brought all the way from Fort Sam Houston with the Texas contingent so they would never forget the mighty state. At left, Clyde Clemons, of McKinnie, Texas and Albert Ley, of Cvero, Texas, privates from the Lone Star country.

Sure, It's Our Little Ole' Flag, Say Loyal Texans

The private said: "Sure, this is the little ole service battery," and the Texan, one of 185 Texans with the 489th AFA Service Battery, was sure right.

Ninety-two per cent of the battery are Texans and they are sure mighty proud of that. They don't want to forget it, either. They have brought along their own Lone Star flag from Fort Sam Houston and the little piece of Texas hangs proudly in the battered mess hall.

The Texans, who mess-consciously agree that California is "all right," were drafted in their home state and are at Camp Roberts for their infantry basic training.

Some 55 per cent of the Texans are college graduates, including some good athletes from the southwest, and many more had followed occupations ranging from commercial artists to lawyers.

Their pride in their unit ranks only to their pride in the state, and the men are chalking up a fine record in basic training.

Commanding officer of the battery is Capt. Raynold S. Dobak of Missoula, Montana.

6,000 First 3 Graders Are Slated For Korea

Washington—The Army expects to obtain about 6,000 1st three graders for combat in Korea according to a new screening order that has gone out to all commanders.

The men will be those in administrative work who have had adequate training in infantry, artillery and armor.

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Promotion Board For RA Officers

According to a recent directive, selection boards will be convened at Washington, D. C., to recommend Regular Army Officers for permanent promotion to the grades of Lt. Col., Major, and Capt.

The board will follow the schedule: Captain—12 November 1951; Major—7 January 1952; Lieutenant Colonel—11 February 1952.

Names of eligible officers will be submitted by the Adjutant General and selection will be made by the "Fully Qualified" method except for selections to Major and Lt. Col. ANC and Major WMSC, for which the "Best Qualified" method will be used.

For zones of consideration for the respective branches, refer to AMDGT-PE 210.2 from Headquarters 7th Armored Division, dated 31 October 1951.

Officers eligible for consideration who desire a written communication under provisions of

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AT YOUR CHAPEL

WEST GARRISON	
PROTESTANT	Lutheran Communion, Chapel No. 5, Sunday 0900
SUNDAY	Latter Day Saints, Chapel No. 1 1000
MORNING WORSHIP	WEEKDAY
Ch. 6 0900	Pentecostal, Thursday, Chapel 3 1930
Ch. 5 1100	Chapel 3, Letter Day Saints, Wed, Ch. 1 1930
Chapel No. 1 1000	Christian Science, Chapel No. 6, Monday 1930
Hosp. Ch. 3 1000	Services, Tues., Ch. 5 1930
Ch. 4 1000	Services, Fri., Ch. 5 2000
Sun. School, Bible Class, Ch. 5 1900	ROMAN CATHOLIC
Sunday School Bible Class, Ch. 4 0900	SUNDAY
Church No. 7 1100	Mass, Ch. 2 0900-1000
*Communion held first Sunday of each month.	Mass, Ch. 6 1000
WEEKDAY	Mass, St. Charles 1100
Midweek Service, Wednesday, Chapel 5 1930	Mass, St. Joseph 1000
Choir Practice, Thursday, Ch. No. 5 1900	WEEKDAY
Ch. 4 2000	Mass, Daily (Except Saturday)
Midweek Services, Wed. Ch. 4 1900	Chapel No. 2 1800
Choir Practice, Thurs. Ch. 1 1930	Novena Devotions and Benediction Wed., Chapel No. 2, 2000
DENOMINATIONAL SERVICES	Confessions, Saturday, Chapel No. 2 1900-2100
Episcopal Communion, St. James Church, Paso Robles 0800, 0930, 1100	Confessions held up to five minutes before Masses.

EAST GARRISON

PROTESTANT	(Bldg. 4014)
SUNDAY	(CGB Area—Chapel 5 (Bldg. 5014))
Morning Worship 0520	ROMAN CATHOLIC
Worship Service, Guardhouse 0830	SUNDAY
*Communion held first Sunday of each month.	Mass, Guardhouse 1630
CHAPEL LOCATIONS	Chapel 6 (Bldg. 6020 Div. Trains Area)
CCA Area—Chapel 1 (Bldg. 1014)	Chapel 7 (Bldg. 7028) Leaders Course Area
Div. Arty Area—Chapel 2 (Bldg. 2018)	Hosp. Chapel (Bldg. 410) Hospital
Div. Arty Area—Chapel 3 (Bldg. 3029)	O Sts. (505 M.P. Area)
Reserve Command Area—Chapel 4	

The Business Of Living

By CHAPLAIN (CAPT.) FREDERICK H. OGILVIE

The most important issue facing each of us is to learn how to make a go of this business of living. We do not have to travel far to find those who have gone bankrupt in the attempt. Too often we run across those who have marked down their ideals and dreams, and who have allowed their highest standards to be placed on the bargain counter, where they sold at a cheap price.

However, no one needs to make a failure in the business of living. Life can be everything but a tragedy. By proper management we can discover the way by which our aspirations can be realized. Here are some observations which will help us to make this business of living "click."

1. We have plenty of assets to make a success. The Lord has provided limitless resources to set up this business of living. We have plenty of assets to make a success. He has placed at our disposal everything necessary to make our lives complete and happy.

He has endowed us with all the equipment that is essential for our growth and development. He has pledged us unlimited support if we keep our lives in harmony with His will and purpose. He has established a bank account and given us a check book by declaring that He will supply all our need according to His riches.

2. The best things in life are within our reach. To possess a good disposition, a smooth temperament, a clear conscience, a scene of personal approval and an inward peace of mind is within the reach of each one. If we attain friendship, courtesy, kindness, divine favor, spiritual blessings, and happiness we can make a go of this business of living.

Bank Begins to Fill As Services Respond

The first factual record of the response of Armed Forces personnel in the current blood donor drive was announced recently by the Department of Defense.

Figures indicate that since the drive began blood donations have increased in the Armed Forces. The weekly quota, though, still is not being met. A greater effort is needed.

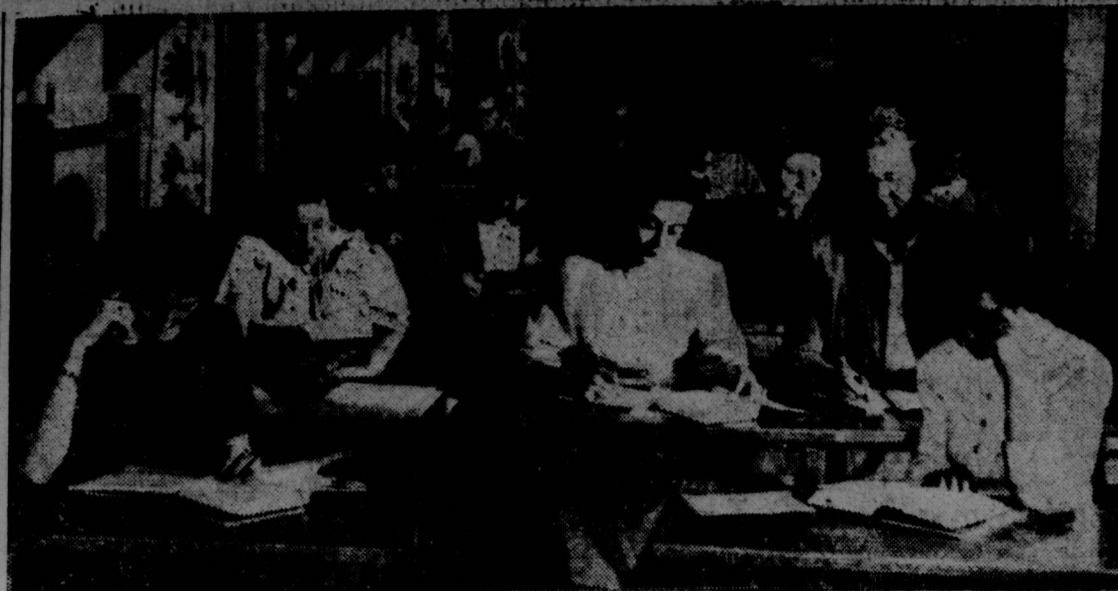
Sept. 10-16	2,838 pints
17-23	6,175 pints
24-30	14,673 pints
Oct. 1-7	16,462 pints

Easy Does It, Sarge! That Thing's Loaded!

U. S. 7th Div. Korea—Sgt Howie Smyth had just waded out his last night patrol in Korea. Searching about for a libby pie to "take five," Smyth kicked into position what appeared to be an empty box.

The rest of the patrol took a look and made a quick dive for cover.

"Get up easy, sarg," they yelled. "You're sitting on a land mine." Smyth got up easy.



ITS BACK TO SCHOOL for some of the civilian personnel employees who are attending an on-the-job refresher course in typing and shorthand at Post T&E. Aimed at greater accuracy and speed, the course will prepare many of the workers for better jobs in the future, and increase their value for the present.

Stenographers Attending Brush-Up Classes For Typing And Shorthand

Twenty-two civilian employees, representing eleven post units, are presently attending on-the-job training classes in shorthand and typing designed to improve the general speed and accuracy through supervised drill.

Being presented under the auspices of Post T&E, the training is aimed at greater efficiency, thus increasing the value of the individual worker on the job. The training will also help to qualify many workers to step in to better jobs in the future.

Although the first four-week course is largely an experimental venture for Civilian Personnel, it is by no means new to Camp Roberts. A similar type program

has been offered military personnel for the past several months. On-the-job training courses have also been conducted for civilian personnel at Fort McArthur and other military installations in the past with great success.

OTHER SUBJECTS
 Mrs. Ruth Samp, adult educator from Paso Robles, is instructor for the course that is equally divided between shorthand and typing.

Inserts in the program include brief familiarization lectures on other subjects including the recognition of military insignia and rank, proper telephone technique, general office decorum, and military correspondence. Mrs. Irene Man, Civilian Personnel Administrator is cooperating with Mrs. Samp in presenting the letter mentioned phases of the training.

The present course was inaugurated by a short introductory address by Mr. Joseph Deacon, Chief of Civilian Personnel. Classes meet from 0800 to 1000 hours each week day in building 3041. More classes for both military and civilian personnel are planned for the future and all interested persons are urged to call Mr. Spencer Scott, Senior Education Advisor, at extension 132.

Civilian Personnel Training Officer is Mr. Al Rump, who with Mr. Scott handled many of the technical arrangements for the course.

New Executive Officer For the 38th AIB

Major Robert E. Bryhn, a FECOM returnee, has recently assumed the duties of executive officer of the 38th AIB. While in Korea Major Bryhn served with the 2nd Division and the 2nd Logistical Command.

An Infantry OCS graduate, he had previously served in many Army posts in the U. S. as well as in Trieste. Major Bryhn holds the Silver Star with Cluster, the Bronze Star and the Purple Heart.

Who Said Weaker Sex!

WAC Sergeant Donates Her 25th Pint Of Blood

By PFC. WARREN ADLER (AFPS Washington Correspondent)

Open the windows, folks. We're going to junk a couple myths. The first—that it hurts to give blood. The second—that women are the weaker sex.

Professor of the day is WAC Sgt. Pauline Moore, formerly of the coal-mining hamlet of Kittanning, Pa., and now with the U. S. Army Signal Corps at Ft. Myer, Va.

Sgt. Moore has just given her 25th pint of blood. This is remarkable, particularly when you consider that the human body contains only between 6 and 10 pints. Therefore, Sgt. Moore has supplied enough blood for about three living human beings.

She gave her 25th pint before an audience of 150 Service men and women at a weekly Troop Information and Education hour for Hq and Hq Company, Ft. Myer, recently in the Pentagon.

Object lesson of the hour was to prove that it doesn't hurt one bit to give blood. The audience watched the blood pour out of Sgt. Moore's arm and into the bottle. Sgt. Moore watched, too. When it was all over the 45-year-old non-com got up and quietly announced:

"Well, here I am. It didn't hurt one bit. Now if you'll excuse me I'll like to get some coffee and doughnuts."

That's her formula for after giving blood—coffee and doughnuts. She doesn't eat anything before she gives, usually skipping breakfast. Others have different ideas about it, but she's a veteran and, therefore, entitled to ideas of her own.

Sgt. Moore enlisted in the WAC back in 1944. None of the boys in her family had gone into Service and she felt it her duty to go. She's been with it ever since.

Because her blood is type B, comparatively rare, Sgt. Moore is sometimes asked to give blood in emergency situations. Last year she helped out a civilian who needed her type blood badly. She contributed a pint.

"I've got it to spare. Why not give?" she said proudly. But she doesn't want to stop at 25 pints. "Not now," she says. "When the boys in Korea need it so badly. It's too simple, too easy to do. It means so little to

Stamps issued by the United Nations can be used only for mailing a letter at the United Nations post office in New York.

Finances Smooths Travel Pay In Transfer Cases

Washington — The Army has simplified the manner by which soldiers can draw and utilize the 6-cent per mile travel allowance in cases of permanent change of station.

Under the old system, a soldier changing stations and electing to make the trip at his own expense could get an advance payment by applying to his finance officer.

When he arrived at his new station, however, he would have to present a travel voucher to the new finance officer within 30 days. If he did not do this the advance payment would be charged against him.

Now all a soldier must do is to go to his finance officer, sign a voucher and receive his payment. From then on the monetary details of his trip are finished.



COL. BUDGE



MAJ. MANNING

Lt. Col. Budge Released

Major Hospital Staff Changes As Chief Surgeon, Head Nurse Leave

The post hospital staff underwent a major shuffle this week after the transfer of two of its principal officers. Lt. Col. Robert S. Budge, Post Surgeon, who is being released from active duty and Major Lucia Turunen, Chief Nurse, who left Monday for EUCOM.

Col. George Horstall, former post surgeon who left Roberts for Letterman General Hospital, is expected to replace Col. Budge. The Parade learned this week.

Maj. Turunen is replaced by Major Ramona Manning, formerly Chief Nurse, Camp Stoneman Hospital who has been at Roberts since early September.

BACK TO BLACK BAG
 Col. Budge, the post's popular chief surgeon, is returning to his own clinic at Smithfield, Utah and to the familiar black bag. The colonel, who was recalled to duty last November, found himself in Korea 9 days after being back in the Army. He was in Korea nine months before returning to the States, and Camp Roberts in July this year.

Prior to his appointment as Chief Surgeon Col. Budge was Preventative Medical Officer for Camp Roberts and was appointed to the surgeon's slot only last month, when Col. Horstall went to Letterman.

Col. Budge is married with five children.

Maj. Turunen, who is off to Germany has been at Roberts since the camp was reopened last September. She was formerly assistant chief nurse at Fort Riley, Kansas, and before that was at Fitzsimmons Hospital. She spent three years in the Pacific in the last war and was with the 49th General Hospital in Tokyo.

THOUSANDS HERE
 Major Ramona Manning, who comes from Idaho, took over the duties of Chief Nurse this week. She was chief nurse at Camp Stoneman for two years and applied for a transfer to Camp Roberts to be with her husband, Capt. Fred J. Manning, assistant property officer, Post Quartermaster.

She spent 21 months in Korea during the American occupation but left there before the present hostilities. She was at hospital at Seoul and Aseon and was one of the American nurses who saw the formation of the South Korean Army Nurse Corps, which formed a major contribution to the emancipation of Korean women.

Major Manning said this week the Korean nurse corps had proved amazingly able in the present Korean battles and the nurses had given an excellent account of themselves.

The major served on army transports during the last war and was also at Camp Stoneman. She has been in the Nurses Corps for almost 11 years.

10 Day Leave For All Graduating Camp Roberts Trainees

On completion of basic training all Camp Roberts trainees will be granted ten days leave, a 7th Armored Division memorandum stated this week.

The leave will be granted to trainees regardless of whether they are to attend Leaders Course or a common specialist school, such as clerk typist.

Trainees transferred to army service school or replacement training centers will be given ten days leave enroute, provided the reporting date does not come before the ten days are up.

Trainees for officer candidate schools will also be given ten days leave prior to Leadership School and on graduation, and before reporting to OCS, the applicant will be given another 21 days leave.

Army Acts to Cut Excess Red Tape

Washington — In a sweeping measure to eliminate excess paper work, the Army will cut down on efficiency reports for officers and enlisted men.

Instead of semi-annual reports for all warrant officers and commission officers from second lieutenant to major, only one annual report will be required. It is estimated that 70,000 individual reports will be eliminated.

The Army will save an additional 200,000 reports by doing away with detailed efficiency reports now required in writing for Regular Army enlisted personnel in the top three grades. Instead, all such enlisted personnel will be given one of seven descriptive ratings which will be submitted orally by superiors for entry in personnel records.

TOURS PLANNED FOR TROOPS OF POST COMMAND

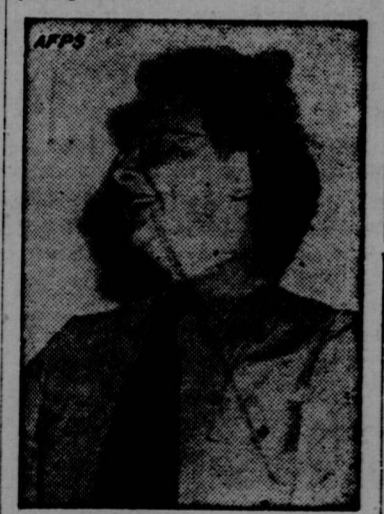
Lt. Col. Nagel, commanding officer of CCA, has announced plans for troop tours by trainees of his command. Troops taking part in the tours will travel to their destination by chartered bus, and will have their lodging reserved for them in advance by the command.

It is contemplated that sight seeing excursions will include visits to the Los Angeles, San Francisco, Monterey and Sequoia National Park areas.

On the weekend of November 3 and 4, a busload of CCA personnel traveled to Los Angeles and took in the Los Angeles Rams-San Francisco 49er' football game.

38 AIB Commended

Companies A, B, and C of the 38th AIB received superior ratings as a result of their weapons inspection last week. The units were commended by both the commanding officers of the 7th Armored Division and of Combat Command A.



Sgt Pauline Moore

Home Front

Activated NG, ORC Units to Get Combat-tested Korean Veterans

Washington — Substantial numbers of combat-tested troops from Korea will be assigned to Civilian Component units (National Guard and Organized Reserve Corps) called to active military service in the future, the Department of the Army has announced.

It is contemplated that between 2,000 and 3,000 rotated enlisted men, mostly non-commissioned officers, will be assigned to the 37th Infantry (Ohio) and the 44th Infantry (Illinois) Divisions, both National Guard units scheduled for active service early in 1952.

A majority of these troops will have returned from the Far East Command; a few will come from other overseas theaters.

Heretofore, some Korean combat veterans have been distributed among Civilian Component units in service, but lack of sufficient numbers of battle-trained troops prevented full implementation of the plan until now.

It also follows an Army policy of reassigning returnees where

Post Vet Offers Tattoos For Dogs

Pet lovers may now have identification tattooed on the inside of dog's ears, according to a recent disclosure by the Station Veterinarian Small Animal Clinic.

The operation is practically painless and provides positive and permanent identification for the animal for the small fee of 50¢.

Other pet services offered by the post Veterinarian includes bathing and clipping as well as immunization against rabies and distemper.

All dogs maintained on the post are required by Army Regulations to be immunized annually against Rabies. Cost of the vaccine is \$1.00.

1st Aliens Arrive For Army Training

New York—Forty-five potential American citizens debarked here recently from the transport Gen. Maurice Rose.

The alien volunteers, many of them natives of countries behind the Iron Curtain, enlisted as privates in the U. S. Army for a five-year hitch with the prospect of American citizenship for those honorably discharged after their term of military service.

English-speaking members of the group will undergo 16 weeks of basic training at Ft. Dix, N. J. The others will attend the Ft. Devens, Mass. Army language qualification school for 12 weeks before starting basic training.

CCA GETS NEW EXEC. OFFICER

Lt. Col. James R. Nagel has resumed the command of Combat Command A. after a temporary assignment as the Executive Officer. Col. Nagel commanded the unit from 8 December 1950 to 14 September 1951.

New Executive Officer is Korean veteran, Lt. Col. Carl Ernst who only recently returned from the Far East where he served as commander of the 56th Amphibious Tank and Tractor Battalion.

Colonel Ernst took part in the famed Inchon landings, and is holder of the Silver Star, Bronze Star, and Purple Heart.

Reading I&E Boards Pays Off For Private

Some people read their TI and E boards, and other people just can't be bothered. Pvt. Milton Foss of Co. B 23rd AIB happens to be one of the individuals who reads the CCA T and E boards—and it paid off.

Foss was looking over a question and answer display last week and ran across a question that he didn't know the answer to. Being inquisitive sort of a chap, he looked up the answer. Two days later, while writing the College Level GED test at Post I and E headquarters he ran into the question again. He didn't have to think twice about the answer.

Army Victory Train Derailed by Navy's Long Range Boxers

A talented San Diego Navy boxing team anchored just out of range of Camp Roberts big guns, last Thursday evening and then proceeded to give the favored locals a first hand demonstration of precision bombardment—Navy style.

In dropping the highly contested match 4-2, Camp Roberts suffered only their second inter-competition loss in over a year's competition.

Their was nothing fluky about the team's defeat. The Naval Training Center outfit snatched four straight bouts before Pat Nappi's hosting boxers could get a smell.

And more significant yet, Roberts attacked with absolutely the sharpest material available—Bob Montgomery, Utah Kilgore, Mac Gilmore, Darrell Trentham, Norman Walker and Johnny Hanson.

One fact stood out very pointedly, however! The Camp Roberts' boxers, however talented, were far lacking in physical stamina.

CAPACITY CROWD

A capacity crowd was once again on hand giving rise to the fact that the boxing stock on post is still soaring. The highly partition crowd mingled very few jeers with their frequent cheers as they realized they were witnessing a swell oiled Navy team doling out the licking to the popular home crew.

Things began to look bad from the very start when reliable Bob Montgomery, 118, lost an extremely close decision to Navy's Willie Faulkner. Behind slightly on points going into the final round 'the wiseman' wildly but gamely dove in on his stronger opponent, somewhat twisting his usual cal, relaxed style.

KILGORE TIRES

San Diego won a unanimous nod in the next slugfest which was a near duplicate of a good ole western "knockdown drag out" affair. A Camp Roberts newcomer, Utah Kilgore, 120, gave the local spectators a real dollars worth with his jumpy, dangerously free but lost to a vastly superior Glenn Erwin, 127.

It was 3-0 when Mac Gilmore, 160, dropped a slim decision to bull-like Jimmie Robinson, 160. The stately Divarty ace couldn't quite handle the wicked charges and rough "in" fighting of the stubby Robinson.

Camp Roberts saw their chance for a tie go out the window when Darrell Trentham, 150, lost on still another decision to Navy's highly touted George Price, 148. The latter was all they said about him and gave the rugged Trentham all he wanted.

It took a newcomer, Norman Walker, to give the local fans its first just cause to really cut loose. Walker, in slow deliberate fashion, took command from the offset and ended it with a TKO in 54 seconds of the second round.

TWO-FISTED FLURRY

Walker's opponent, Lyle Mackin, fell before a terrific two fist onslaught to a count of nine, got up but was too groggy to carry on.

A series of punishing uppercuts wrote fins for San Diego's Walter Lee, 158, in one minute of the second round. The victor, Johnny Hanson, floored his opponent in the first stanza of a count of nine but was limited to further damage by the bell.

CCA Footballers Sweep Grid Title, Nearing Cup Win

A rough, talented football squad from CCA brought that unit still another all-post championship this week, and virtually assured them of the biggest award of all, the Commanders Cup.

Figuratively, CCA backed into the championship with a 1-0 forfeit win over 6100 ASU. But in the games actually played their was no doubt left, as the crafty team swept to large score wins over all the opposition.

The winning of the football crown brings CCA to mere finger's length from the giant Commanders Cup with only entrance

FOOTBALL STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T
CCA	5	0	0
*CCB	2	1	1
Divarty	3	2	0
Div. Trains	2	2	1
*CCR	1	3	1
6100 ASU	0	5	0

*CCB and CCR final game not available at press time.

points and an average number of places needed in the forthcoming Cross Country Race to completely confiscate the coveted jewel.

Pacing the CCA backfield throughout the victorious season was Eliseo Esquivel, Ted Scowens and Bob Miller while in the line the burly work was handled by Ed Straine, Cliff Collins, Bill Taylor, Henry Colo, Joe Ferrari and James Lewis.

Combat Command B stood a good chance of moving into second place, at presstime, with a previously postponed tilt with CCR left on their ledger.

Divarty assured themselves a third place, and a possible second, by dumping CCR 14-0 in last week's play. The only other game was a thrilling 13-13 tie between CCB and Div. Trains. League officials stated the latter was the sharpest, cleanest and closest game of the entire season.

Post Bowling Standings

Week of 29 October National League

Team	W	L	P
6100 ASU	6	2	6
Div. Faculty	5	3	5
Div. Trains	4	4	4
CCA	3	1	3
Divarty	2	6	2
CCB	1	3	1

American League

Team	W	L	P
Div. Faculty	5	3	5
6100 ASU	4	4	4
Divarty	3	1	3
CCR	3	5	3
CCA	3	1	3
CCB	2	2	2
Div. Trains	1	3	1



EAGER HOOPSTERS—Head basketball coach Chuck Clustka, extreme right, talks over some of the finer points of the game with a trio of his star pupils, left to right, Scott Steagall, Robert Kurek, and Jack Nordt. Steagall scored an amazing total of 888 points last year, 59 in one game alone, for Millikin U. and was selected on Chuck Taylor's All-American team. Kurek was a teammate of Steagall on Millikin's crack squad and can

play forward or guard. Nordt hails from COP where he was high scorer on that team in his first year of college competition. Coach Clustka is old man experience himself, having played four years for UCLA, one year with Clifton's AAU team in Los Angeles and a season with the AAU Golden Dukes of Santa Maria. (Signal Photo.)

Sixty Hoop Hopefuls Vie For Post All-Star Team

Over 55 aspiring post basketball players are literally tearing up the Sports Arena floor in evening practice sessions that will decide who of the bulky number will remain on the season's permanent 15 man squad.

Head basketball mentor, Chuck Clustka, has his work definitely cut out for him as he

faces the almost impossible task of sending a formidable team into its first game, less than two weeks away. On that date the Roberts Rebels tangle with a crack team from the San Diego Naval Training Center at the Sports Arena.

Meanwhile rugged practice sessions are being held each evening from 1900 to 2100 hours at the Arena and will continue through a practice scrimmage with the Cal Poly varsity next Wednesday, 14 November.

Clustka plans to make cuts of his large squad periodically. The final cut will come some time shortly before the San Diego Navy game. The remaining 14 or 15 players will be considered the traveling squad and official dummies during the Rebel's 38 game stint.

Wednesday's scrimmage with the touted Cal Poly Mustangs will be behind closed doors, according to officials. Much of Clustka's planning will still be in the experimental stage and it is of general opinion that the hefty coach wants to blossom before the home fans with one big push.

Clustka picked a rosebud out of the garden last Monday when he came up with 6' 8" Jerry Reed, a running-mate center of All American John Pelch at Wyoming. Reed will do a wealth of good at the pivot spot which previously was left entirely to 6' 6" Carter Williams, a human pogo from San Jose State.

The Rebels will operate offensively with a wooden type fast break, the same attack Clustka worked under while at



Florence Chadwick's feat last summer of becoming the first woman to swim the English Channel both ways has opened new vistas for distance swimmers. Three summers ago a 15-year-old American girl, Shirley May France, captured the nation's heart and imagination with her attempt—but too much publicity preceded the attempt and Shirley was caught in a tide of embarrassment when she failed.

So it took an older and more determined girl to do the trick, and she broke Gertrude Elder's old record for the France-to-Dover swim. This year she went the other way, a tougher task, only 51 minutes over the men's time mark. Next she will try the Straits of Gibraltar.

Each year more men and women have hit the surf, to cash in on publicity resulting for her attempts. Five-year-old Kathy Tongay and her eight-year-old brother Bubba were set to try last summer, but authorities said no. If this trend continues, the Channel swim may become as great a summer pastime as baseball.

Pigskin Picture Brighter; PIO Sets Rugged Pace

A touch of bright pigment was added to a usually drab local football picture this week as only one outfit failed to hit at least the fifty per cent mark in the weekly Pigskin Puzzler contest.

Plucking along in their own en-

Only other near disastrous score came with Alabama's 16-14 win over Georgia. The pickers broke even on this one.

Three units were hurt as Marquette bowed to COP, 37-27; three again with Texas 20-13 victory from SMU; and two pairs saw red with TCU's minor 20-7 upset of Baylor and Illinois' very squeaky 7-0 win from Michigan.

Only Div. Trains suffered when a last minute fieldgoal by Ohio State dumped Northwestern 3-0 and everyone profited with Stanford's 21-13 win over Washington State.

PUZZLER STANDINGS

Team	Weeks' Score	Total
PIO	6	35
Divarty	7	33
PARADE	6	33
Div. Trains	4	31
CCA	5	29
CCR	5	29
6100 ASU	5	27
CCB	5	27

★ sports-kraft ★

By WARREN KRAFT

When Norman Walker arrived at Camp Roberts three weeks ago with a newly drafted contingent from the northwest, it was indeed a happy day for local boxing addicts because the stubby Walker is the same fellow who eclipsed the PCC lightweight championship for University of Idaho last year.

But the words to describe the elation of those same pugilistic fanatics when one Len Walker walked thru the main gates, are not to be found.

The latter Walker, too, is a boxer. In fact, he is a darn good boxer. And ironically enough, this Walker is a brother to the other Walker. Follow?

Len is Norman's older brother and established the Walker name at University of Idaho in deluxe style. For two years Len was the class of a rabid boxing college, the class of the Pacific Coast Conference, the class of the country. For two years running Len was NCAA welterweight champion and that's exactly as far as you can go in the college ranks, i. e., the Rosebowl of boxing. At Camp Roberts he will carry colors of CCB.

Brother Norman has already proven himself to two jam-packed audiences by winning inter-post bouts for Camp Roberts from both Travis Air Force Base and San Diego Naval Training Center opponents.

WRESTLERS WANTED

Perhaps a new slant for added entertainment during Fite Nite is the suggestion for a speedy exhibition wrestling match. Only one hitch; we need another wrestler.

One very willing grappler is Larry Johnson, a 220 pound professional now in Co. A, 23rd AIB. Any comers?

CCB ENTERTAINS CADRE

Traineless CCB came up with a five and one-half hour show and party for its cadre on Halloween night at the rec hall. Besides refreshments the A & R staff provided two full length movies and a number of cartoons.

STRAIGHT FROM DIVARTY

"Athlete of the Week" for Divarty was Danny Cutrer, Service, 434th "for his outstanding performance in a smashing 14-0 win over CCR." Cutrer is one of Divarty's finest, all-around athletes.

One of the biggest doings of the entire year took place last week with the christening of the local boxing ring. In a highly successful ceremony the area was named "Norman Ring" in honor of the regimental commander, Col. Daniel Norman.

A jammed packed crowd saw Service, 489th nip B, 489th 5-4. One of the ten bouts ended in a draw.

Divarty's hustling A & R officer, Lt. Robert Heinrich, received his FeCom orders and will be leaving soon. 489th with a 3-0 record.

DIV. TRAINS JOURNALISTS

The "Div. Trains A & R," another regimental weekly, hit the presses several weeks back in successful style. Editor of the sheet is Lt. Frank Rayburn A & R Officer.

Selected as the unit's Athlete of the Week was Tom Christian, Co. A, 129 AOM. Christian has been one of the big stars for Div. Trains in the All-Post grid race in addition to being heralded as one of the unit's mainstays for the coming basketball race.

Watch The Birdie

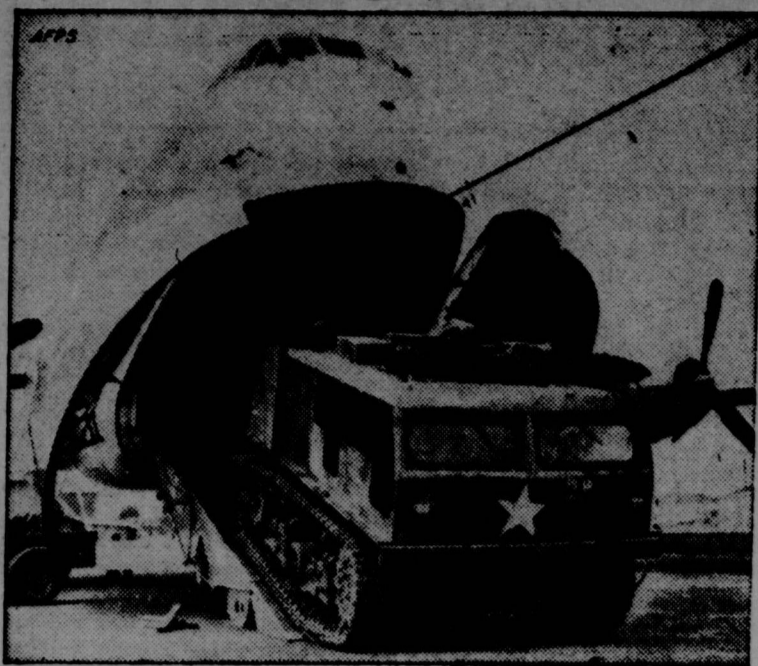


SPECTATORS GALORE—Pictured above are part of the hundreds of the wildly cheering Divarty spectators who were on hand to witness the inaugural bouts of the new Norman Ring. Before the matches the ring was christened in honor of Col. Daniel Norman, Divarty commander. Among the rabid spectators were the honoree, Col. Norman and Lt. Col. Walter Hopkins (upper insert) and A. & R. officer Lt. Robert Heinrich, and Lt. Daniel Hurley, bottom. (lower insert). Service Battery 489th won the flistic show 5-4 from Batt. B, 489th. (Signal Photo.)

Prognosticators Vary Sharply As Key Games Threaten To Reverse Standings

GAME	CCA	CCB	CCR	DIVARTY	DIV. TRAIN	6100 ASU	PIO	PARADE
WASH.-CALIF.	California	Washington	California	California	California	California	California	California
USC-STANFORD	Stanford	USC	USC	Stanford	USC	USC	USC	Stanford
UCLA-OREGON ST.	Oregon St.	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA
MICHIGAN-CORNELL	Cornell	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
MINN.-INDIANA	Minnesota	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana
NOTRE DAME-MICH. ST.	Michigan St.	Michigan St.	Michigan St.	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Michigan St.	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
LSU-VANDERBILT	Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt	LSU	Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt	LSU	Vanderbilt	LSU
TEXAS-BAYLOR	Texas	Texas	Baylor	Texas	Baylor	Texas	Texas	Baylor
SMU-TEXAS A. & M.	Tex. A. & M.	Tex. A. & M.	SMU	SMU	SMU	Tex. A. & M.	Tex. A. & M.	Tex. A. & M.
UTAH-COLORADO	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Utah	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado

Airlifting a Tractor



THIS GIANT C-124 "Globemaster II," flying the Korean airlift as part of the 315th Air Division (Combat Cargo), airlifts an 18-ton M-4 artillery tractor to Korea. The heavy vehicle is being off-loaded through the Globemaster's clam-shell doors and extended loading ramp.

Enemy Close-Ups Tough On Combat Clickers

By PFC. HERB ZUCKER (AFPS Staff Writer)

FT. MAMMOUTH, N. J.—One of the most dangerous and unheralded tasks in the Army today is the job of the combat photographers of the Signal Corps.

At the Post Photography School here these men learn to operate a camera, the importance of their mission, and the risks involved in its completion.

A combat photographer must take the same risks as the front line infantryman, plus the additional hazards involved in getting good pictures. Wherever there are photographers, whether it is a landing operation, front line action, or back at headquarters.

Sgt. Peter P. Rupleas, of Boston, Mass., a motion picture instructor here, recently returned from Korea where he spent eight months taking action photos for the Signal Corps. The experience he gained is now being used in instructing his classes in combat photography.

Sgt. Rupleas tells his students that for a combat photographer to get good action photos, he must be in the action himself. "The range of a 4x5 Graphic is short," he says, "much shorter than desired at times."

"Another risk is that the photographer is loaded with full photographic equipment and too burdened to carry a weapon other than a .45 caliber pistol. Serving on the front line, the cameraman may at any time run into enemy soldiers.

"Combat photographers generally work in two-man teams, one a still photographer and the other a motion picture cameraman. By this method complete coverage is afforded.

"The objective of an Army photographer are threefold," Sgt. Rupleas said. "First, to provide intelligence officers with an added source of information concerning our forces and the enemy.

"Second, to provide pictorial material for Army PIO's, who in turn release it to the press and periodicals.

"Third, to give the Army a pictorial history of the war.

"All that boils down to taking pictures and nothing but pictures. I was able to defend myself with a .45 and that's all the cameraman should do with his gun. For his job is to take pictures."

MACY'S OF SEOUL GIVES BIG LIFT TO FIGHTING MEN

"Man, we're back to civilization!" That was the shout of battle-weary Servicemen when the Area Command PX opened in Seoul this fall. The five-story building, featuring all types of items, answers the requests of homesick soldiers.

An Army Officer, nine enlisted men, 20 Korean salesgirls and a helping staff of 50 natives has set up a PX that matches those in the States. Not results: a store with a homey atmosphere not far from the fighting front.

A heavy volume of business is done on the ground floor. Men just in from combat have their film rolls serviced. Other buy tobacco, cigarettes and canned foods for midnight snacks.

Use of scrip poses a constant cashing problem for the PX management. A rapid stock turnover makes that task a tough one.



Miami, Fla.—Unable to produce a birth certificate for Social Security authorities, James F. McCutcheon won his age dispute with living proof by introducing his 65-year-old son, Robert.

Brazil, Ind.—Mrs. Geneva Mae Pollum was granted a divorce because her husband cut off her supply of popples. He ordered the family grocer not to charge any more suckers to their account.

Port Washington, Wis.—Intense pain couldn't keep teacher Sam DeMerit from giving "on-the-spot" advice. While operating a plane, he accidentally nipped off two fingers, turned to his students and commented: "This isn't the way to do it, boys."

New York—Time-honored myths were exploded when Martin Klein, director of the Automobile Club of New York, reported that women drivers are more thorough than men when learning and have an "aptitude for careful driving."

Smithfield, R. I.—Speaking of women drivers, Miss Jean Frame entered her physician's driveway, crashed through a stone wall and into a garage, but suffered no injuries. And all for naught—Doc wasn't home.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Wife Margaret Kearns didn't approve of her husband's coming home with lipstick on his shirt. Results: she spiked his gravy with roach powder. He's in the hospital and she's in court.

Portland, Ore.—There's no "cents" curing a cold like this, believes Lawson McCall who, while making a speech, popped a cough drop into his mouth and noticed five minutes later that it was a penny.

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Psychiatrist: "That habit of talking to yourself is really nothing to worry about."

Patient: "Perhaps not. But I'm such a bore."

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DUNDEE TROUPE OPEN NEW ERA OF POST SHOWS

Hoot, Mon! The Scots are coming with knatty plaids, bag pipes, a wee bit of the Highlander and all the Scottish brogue you'll want when the Dundee Entertainers give their single night performance at theater No. 1, 1900 hours, on November 10th.

The Dundee Entertainers kick off the Special Services campaign "Stage Plays Are Better Than Ever" which will see the appearance of such acclaimed performers as Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis, Tony Martin and the Carnation Hour Show, Spade Cooley, The Masquers, the Dave King Show and many more are scheduled.

Support this entertainment campaign by being the guest of Special Services at the Dundee Entertainers Saturday night, November 10th at 1900 hours in theater No. 1.

Smoker Scheduled For CCA Club No. 3

SFC W. M. Upchurch has announced that an evening of entertainment has been carded for the Cadre Club members for the night of 8 November.

The evening will be strictly stage. Moving pictures of outstanding football and baseball games will be shown.

Expert Slicers

MLSMB Will Display Butcher Technique Here

Final arrangements have been completed here for representatives of the National Live Stock and Meat Board to conduct a three day meat training program from 12 to 14 November, according to an announcement by Major H. T. Lipsky, Post Food Service Supervisor.

The school will be held in the Sports Arena, and all personnel associated with food preparation and handling will be expected to attend. This includes post quartermaster personnel, all assigned and acting Food Service Supervisory personnel, members of the menu planning board, the commissary officers and his staff, the station veterinarian and his staff, instructors and students from the food service school, all mess officers, mess stewards and cooks, and all meat cutters.

Two complete meat training programs will be conducted in order that all personnel may attend. Subject matters for both sessions, however, will differ and in order to obtain full benefit of the program it will be necessary to attend two separate sessions.

Included in the instruction will be Army style meat cutting, cooking, menu planning, and serving as well as proper storage and sanitation techniques.

The program will be conducted by Mr. V. E. Bigler of the National Live Stock and Meat Board, and was arranged by the non-profit board with the cooperation of the Quartermaster General. The school is currently being presented in Service installations throughout the country.

Quoting from a recent memorandum on the subject, "Meat occupies a very important place in menu planning—in adequate diet—in mealtime enjoyment—and in the overall cost of the ration. It must be processed and handled by skilled personnel if it is to be utilized to the best advantage—every effort will be made to bring maximum attendance at the meat training sessions."

The first session will be Monday (12 November) afternoon from 1330 to 1600 and Tuesday morning from 0830 to 1100. Second session will be Tuesday afternoon from 1330 to 1600 and Wednesday morning from 0830 to 1100.



BUGLER WHAT ARE YOU scounding now? SFC Neil Akers on duty at the Adjutant General's headquarters listens in on headphones to one of the many regulation bugle calls that go out over the camp on the post PA system. The age-old tradition of the calls is an important feature of military life and the tough-lipped bugler has given way to the more streamlined and efficient phonograph record and amplifier.

No Bugle Blues ... But; You've Gotta Get Up!

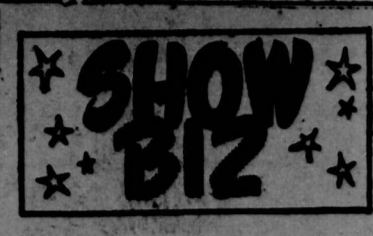
By PFC. TOM MAPP

My assignment was a teaser from "Twenty Questions." The man who wakes up the man who wakes up the troops. An unpopular and illusive character in these days of jet propulsion, photo electric cells and nuclear fission.

In Washington's day it was the bugler who, bleary eyed, would walk from his tent and blow unromantically through the cold brass of his instrument.

Nowdays it's a different story. Here at Camp Roberts we sleep in heated barracks, between white sheets and with the comforting thought that we have hot water in which to shave. The man who wakes up the man who wakes up the troops no longer stirs regretfully from his warm cot and forth into the early morning chill. He merely depresses a switch—presto—the camp becomes alive.

Everything is military either centralized or decentralized. The man who wakes up the man who wakes up the troops is very much the center of centralized control. At Camp Roberts he is the staff duty officer, or more precisely the staff duty noncom, who keeps a nightly vigil at the Adjutant



Quips and Quotes

Selected from Earl Wilson's "It Happened Last Night." Edith Fellows and Tommy Dix admire the Latin Quarter canteen who was very sentimental about her boy friend. She pressed the rose he gave her between the pages of her bank book.

... J. J. Murray says two young men on B'way feel this exchange: "How d'ya feel, Joe?" "I feel swell—unless you're on my draft board."

... A career woman, says Elizabeth Scott, is more interested in the shape of her future than the future of her shape.

This 'n That

A national contest to find the most beautiful girl in Australia is being sponsored by 20th Century-Fox. She'll be labeled "Miss Kangaroo."

... Rita Hayworth is touring vet hospitals in the San Francisco area. ... a group of ballplayers, including Yankees' Joe DiMaggio and Billy Martin, are touring Japan. ... Vaughn Monroe hit the 1,000,000-sales mark on his recording of "Racing With the Moon."

... Rosemary Clooney, popular recording artist and disc jockey for Armed Forces Radio Service, signed a long-term movie contract with Paramount. The lovely blue-eyed blond skyrocketed to popularity with her recording of "Come-On-A-My-House."

Variety's top tunes: "Because of You," "World Waiting for the Sunrise," "Cold, Cold Heart," "And So to Sleep Again," and "I Get Ideas."

The Local Cinema

Theaters No. 1 and 3

Thursday 8 November 1951 THE THANKS ARE COMING Steve Cochran - Philip Carey Friday 9 November 1951 THE THANKS ARE COMING Steve Cochran - Philip Carey Saturday 10 November 1951 DRUMS IN THE DEEP SOUTH James Craig-Barbara Payton-Guy Madison Sunday 11 November 1951 TWO TICKETS TO BROADWAY Technicolor Tony Martin-Janet Leigh Monday 12 November 1951 THE BLUE VEIL Jane Wynne-Charles Laughton-Joan Blondell Tuesday 13 November 1951 THE WHIP HAND Carla Balenda-Elliott Reid Wednesday 14 November 1951 TOO YOUNG TO KISS June Allison-Van Johnson

Theater No. 2

Thursday 8 November 1951 BRIDE OF THE GORELLA Barbara Payton-Lon Chaney-Raymond Burr Friday 9 November 1951 SILENT TRAIL Brian Donlevy-Virginia Grey Saturday 10 November 1951 THE UNKNOWN MAN Walter Pidgeon-Ann Harding-Barry Sullivan Sunday 11 November 1951 THE THANKS ARE COMING Steve Cochran-Philip Carey Monday 12 November 1951 THE THANKS ARE COMING Steve Cochran-Philip Carey Tuesday 13 November 1951 DRUMS IN THE DEEP SOUTH James Craig-Barbara Payton-Guy Madison Wednesday 14 November 1951 TWO TICKETS TO BROADWAY Technicolor Tony Martin-Janet Leigh

Theater No. 4

Thursday 8 November 1951 DESTRUCTIVE STORY Kirk Douglas-Eleanor Parker-William Bendix Friday 9 November 1951 DESTRUCTIVE STORY Kirk Douglas-Eleanor Parker-William Bendix Saturday 10 November 1951 LET'S MAKE IT LEGAL! Claudette Colbert-MacDonald Carey-Zachary Scott Sunday 11 November 1951 BRIGHT VICTORY Arthur Kennedy-Peggy Dow Monday 12 November 1951 BRIDE OF THE GORELLA Barbara Payton-Lon Chaney-Raymond Burr Tuesday 13 November 1951 SILENT TRAIL Brian Donlevy-Virginia Grey Wednesday 14 November 1951 THE SILENT MAN Walter Pidgeon-Ann Harding-Barry Sullivan

Promotions

(Continued from page 1) Section 507c, Officers Personnel Act of 1947, will forward it through official channels to the Adjutant General, Attention: Department of the Army Selection Board. The above information is quoted from the Department of the Army Message 34359, dated 17 October 1951.

REPORT from WASHINGTON

Army indefinite enlistees now may resign on completion of four years of active duty, the Department of the Army has announced. The original directive authorizing indefinite enlistments permitted resignation after three years of service in normal conditions.

President Truman has nominated Assistant Air Force Secretary Roswell L. Gilpatrick as Under Secretary, to succeed John A. McCone, who resigned.

The Army has stepped up its schedule for both temporary and permanent promotion of officers. Commanders have been authorized to recommend for temporary promotion "outstanding" officers who will complete six month service, on current duty tour prior to Nov. 1, if they meet the following time-in-grade requirements: To Colonel: 3 years; to Lt. Col. Maj., and Capt.: 2 years. Time-in-grade service will include active duty, active Reserve service, and service in the Organized Reserves and National Guard. Boards to recommend permanent promotions will meet from Nov. 12 through Feb. 12, 1952.

Despite a steady flow of language graduates from Service Schools, the USAF Institute of Technology still has need for students to study 17 foreign languages at five civilian institutions, the Army Language School, and the Foreign Service Institute. Training courses lasting from 23 to 46 weeks are open to regular and reserve officers.

More than 3,000 members of the American Ordnance Association witnessed a recent program of tests and demonstrations in new aircraft armament development jointly by the Air Materiel Command and the Wright Air Development Center, at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio.

Second Army, Ft. Meade, Md., recently celebrated its 33rd anniversary. It was organized by command of Gen. of the Armies John J. Pershing Oct. 10, 1918. The Second Army is responsible for operations, training, administration, service, and supply of all units, and activities and installations in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Maryland, Kentucky, Delaware and the District of Columbia.

Attending the meeting, which was held in General Swing's office at Sixth Army Headquarters on the Presidio of San Francisco, were: General Swing, Lieutenant Colonel H. K. Howell, representing Camp Roberts, Mr. Clair W. Hande, the Regional Forester; Mr. John J. Lawrence, regional engineer for the Forestry Service; Mr. Frank J. Jefferson, chief of the fire control division of the Regional Forester's office; and Mr. L. A. Rickel, Monterey District Supervisor for the Forestry Service.

San Miguel USO

Thursday— 1:00 P.M.—Service Wives Club Lunch Homemaker Class 8:00 P.M.—Club Social Night Canasta, Pinochle, Poker, Games 12:00 P.M.—Office and Home-made Cakes Friday— 5:00 P.M.—Snack Bar Opens 8:00 P.M.—Pool and Ping Pong Contests Prizes to Winners Saturday— 1:00 P.M.—Horseshoe Pitching Contest 1:00 P.M.—Snack Bar Opens 1:00 P.M.—Photo Dark Room Opens 8:00 P.M.—Send a Record Home 10:00 P.M.—Snack Bar Social Sunday— 10:00 A.M.—Morning Coffee Hour —Library 1:00 P.M.—Send a Voice Record to Mom—Music Room 1:00 P.M.—Old Mission Fiesta 5:30 P.M.—Bivvy Party 7:30 P.M.—USO Super-Buffer 7:00 P.M.—Song Fest—With Pvs. C. Seavers and J. Vandevanter, Leaders 8:00 P.M.—Full Length Movie Monday— 1:00 P.M.—Full Length Movie Tuesday— 8:30 P.M.—Free Bingo—Cash and Merchandise Prizes Wednesday— 8:30 P.M.—Folk Dance Orville Bedell—Dick Chapman, Leaders 10:00 P.M.—Snack Bar Social

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

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Recruiting Goal Set At 72,000

Washington—Armistice Day, November 11th marks the opening of a campaign to recruit 72,000 officers and enlisted personnel for the women's services of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force. The drive is in conjunction with the present "Share Service for Freedom" recruiting program which plans to bring to 112,000 the number of women in the Armed Forces by June, 1952. Recruiting goals for the women's services include: Army—22,147; Navy—4,689; Marine Corps—750 and Air Force—43,906. These figures include a requirement for more than 9,000 officers.

SANTA BARBARA CLUB ISSUES AN INVITE TO VISIT

A special invitation has been issued Camp Roberts men to attend the beautiful Santa Barbara Salvation Army's Red Shield Service Club located at 355 West Haley Street.

Weekend schedule includes a delicious home style spaghetti supper prepared by Mrs. Willis (better known as "Mom"). More than 100 servicemen attend the dinner every Saturday night and say, "It can't be beat!" Sunday morning features a waffle breakfast at 0830 with plenty of hot coffee and waffles right of the grill. In the afternoon is a special sight-seeing tour of the Santa Barbara Mission and the famed Hope Ranch Park.

Club hours are from 0900 to 2400 hours daily. Television games, lounge and writing facilities are always on hand for you, convenience.

Hunter Liggett

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Statue-Air



If we were Robinson Crusoe and Janis Page were our Goldilocks, day (every day), who'd want to be rescued? The tantalizing motion picture actress is currently appearing in a Broadway show.



Pvt. Fatmeh

"You whistled, I turned around. Now what, soldier?"