

BUMPER TO BUMPER—A common occurrence at quitting time, but rather a tiresome and dangerous nuisance after awhile.

HIGHWAY NEEDS TOLD

Senators Study Traffic, Pledge Relief Measures

Four-laning of Highway 101 between Paso Robles and Gate 1 is urgently needed to save lives and prevent accidents, in addition to increasing the highway's efficiency as a main traffic artery.

Widening of the now dangerously congested section of one of California's major north-south arterials would be started at once—if funds were available—and will definitely get high priority consideration by responsible state officials.

This new recognition of the seriousness of local traffic congestion and the promise of early favorable action on relief measures came last week from the California State Senate Committee on Highways, following the

Gate 1 to Paso Robles during the evening rush hour. During the latter trip, committee members saw south-bound traffic snarled bumper-to-bumper from Camp Roberts through San Miguel and into Paso Robles.

Data supplied by Colonel Stack revealed that traffic volume between Paso Robles and Camp Roberts is over 12,000 vehicles per 24-hour period, three times

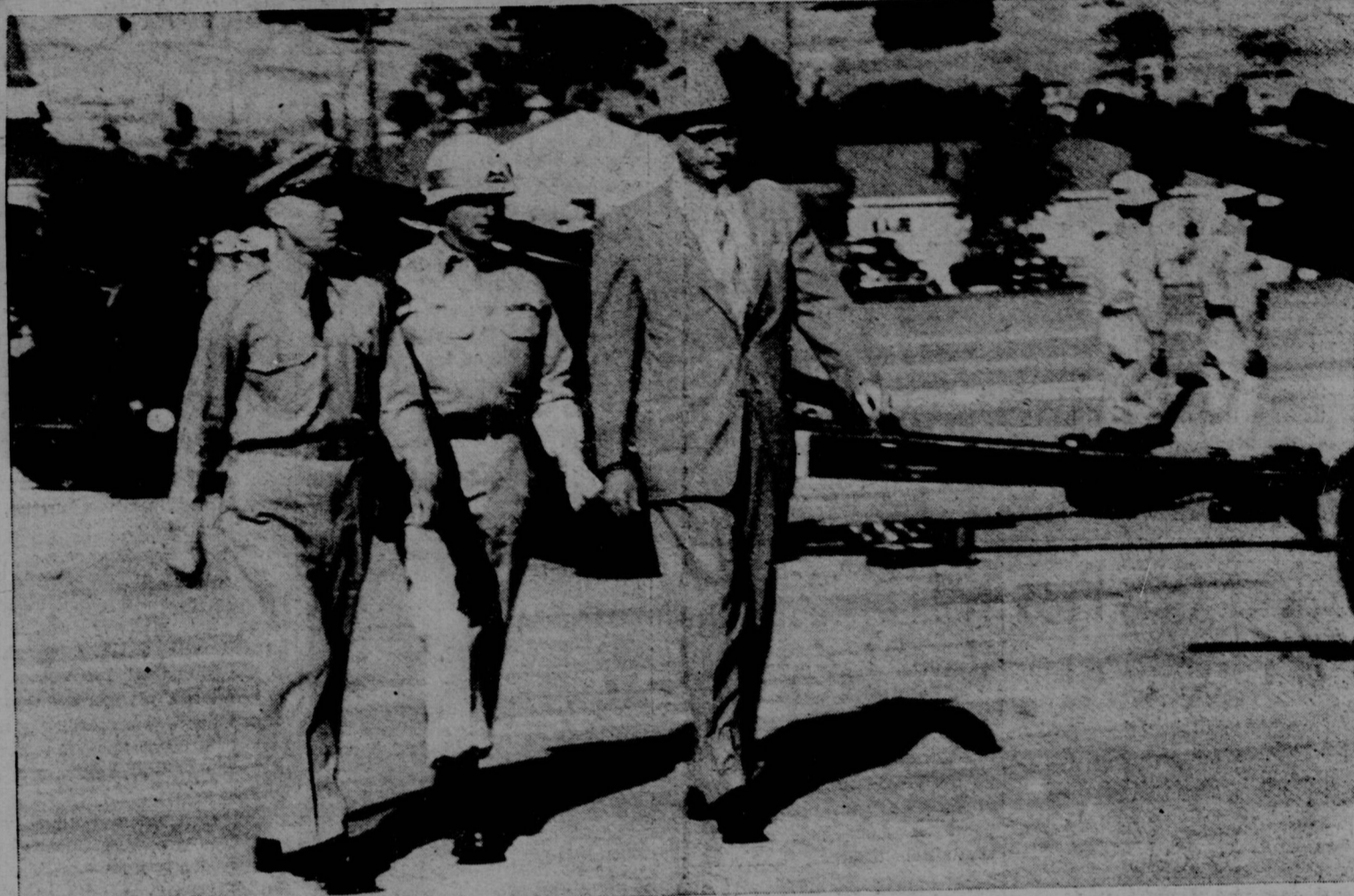
"A Soldier's Newspaper"



CAMP ROBERTS PARADE, CAMP ROBERTS, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, 5 June 1952

Vol. 2.—No. 34.



IMPRESSIVE—That's how Mr. Fred Korth, Assistant Secretary of the Army found the high standard of training at Camp Roberts on a return visit here after an eleven month interval. Left to right, Brig. Gen. Frank H. Partridge, Commanding Gen-

eral, Seventh Armored Division, and Major Wayne F. Dwyer, Commandant, Leaders' Course, escort Mr. Korth on an inspection tour of the Leaders' Course Honor Guard.

(Shannon Photo).

FIRE SEASON HERE

Measures Listed To Save Lives, Forestall Damage

Fire danger during the dry season which extends from this month to the beginning of November has prompted the issuance of precautionary measures to be followed by all Camp Roberts personnel, both military and civilian.

Following are the rules to be observed:

1. It is imperative that all units exercise strict fire discipline while marching to and while within range, maneuver, training, or bivouac areas.
2. Report all grass and brush fires to the Post Fire Department at Extension 17.
3. Smoking to be permitted in cleared areas only during "breaks" under the supervision of an officer.
4. Determine that cigarette is completely out before discarding it. Break cigarette by "field stripping," tearing paper apart lengthwise. Make sure that the hot ashes have been completely extinguished.
5. Never toss a lighted cigarette, cigar, or other burning tobacco into brush, leaves, needles, or dry grass. Always tramp hot ashes from tobacco products into bare earth.
6. Make sure that match is out. Break it in two before throwing it away. Use only safety matches.
7. Never toss a lighted cigarette, cigar, or match from a vehicle. This is a misdemeanor, according to the California Vehicle Code and Safety Code.
8. No smoking in vehicles in range, training, maneuver, or bivouac areas.
9. Habitual and constant inspection of training or bivouac area to insure that all fires have been extinguished.
10. Be certain that fire is dead before leaving it. Extinguish fire with water, and then cover it with loose, clean earth.
11. Never leave a fire unat-

Trainees Advised To Stay Alert By Korean Veteran

Sergeant Eugene Palermo completed his basic training as a member of Company B, 23rd Armored Infantry Battalion back in April, 1951. Since that time, he has picked up a considerable amount of combat experience in Korea where he distinguished himself by winning the Silver Star.

Last week Sgt. Palermo showed up in the B, 23rd area again and had a few words with his old field first, now 1st Sergeant Jimmy Farras. The words were not of the type that one would normally expect in an exchange between a soldier returning to civilian life and his ex-first sergeant. Sgt. Palermo gave his 1st Sgt. "the word"—to pass on to his new trainees.

The battle hardened veteran heartily endorsed the fine training at Camp Roberts, but he also emphasized the necessity of being alert in class, especially the weapons classes. According to the holder of the Silver Star, the application of "immediate action" has saved many a soldier's life.

"Pay attention to your officers and NCO's," advised the Sergeant. "Particularly those with combat experience. Do what you are told and do it quickly."

Services Held On Memorial Day

Nearly 3000 servicemen and their families gathered on the hill slopes of the Soldiers Bowl here Memorial Day to honor the memories of members of the Armed Forces who have died in past wars.

The audience sat quietly and reverently in Camp Roberts' natural amphitheater while Father David, noted historian and lecturer, delivered his sermon in commemoration of the dead.

The ceremony concluded with "Taps," a 21 gun salute and the playing of the "Star Spangled Banner."

"A TOP JOB"

Army Executive Views, Commends Camp Roberts

"Impressive before—even more impressive now." That was the verdict passed by Mr. Fred Korth, Assistant Secretary of the Army, as he descended from the bleachers at the Attack Course near the conclusion of a brief but action filled visit to Camp Roberts last Monday.

Mr. Korth, interviewed following the weapons demonstration, stated:

"On my previous visit here eleven months ago I was impressed by the very high standard of training. I believe training now has improved even above that high standard. Camp Roberts is one of the better training installations in the Army and I am favorably impressed with it."

All-Time Record Set In Combat Firing Problem

The teamwork that is stressed in Army training throughout all of the instruction received by the students at Camp Roberts is exemplified and demonstrated by the members of Baker Battery of the 434th Armored Field Artillery Battalion.

Last month, this company went through Combat Firing Problem No. 4—the problem designed to teach the student correct fire distribution and sectors of fire. As squad after squad went through the problem, it became increasingly apparent that teamwork in this instance paid off.

At the end of the day when the scores were tallied it was found that a new-all-time record had been set by "B" of the 434th. Leading the battery, which is commanded by Captain Grady L. Bower, was the third squad of the fourth platoon. They placed more effective fire on the simulated enemy positions, which are represented by targets, than any previous unit that has fired the problem.

Squad leader for this outstanding group was Private Robert Zakrzski from South Bend, Indiana. His squad members were Samuel C. Pritchard, Anderson, South Carolina; Richard J. Zmyslo, South Bend, Indiana; Ernest C. Weber, Newton, Illinois; Charles Wheeler, Osgood, Indiana; Norman L. Wahlfors, Flint, Michigan; Robert C. Miller, Center, Texas; and Harvey L. Zier, Flint, Michigan.

Inspection Set By General Kean

Major General William B. Kean and the staff of III Corps, Sixth Army, will arrive at Camp Roberts on Monday, June 16, for the semi-annual Field Force inspection.

The inspection, covering four days, will provide a thorough review of every aspect of the training program here.

Purpose of the twice yearly inspection is to determine how well the thousands of new recruits at Camp Roberts are being trained.

First Two Days Bring 338 Names To Housing List

Applications for housing units currently being installed at Almond Acres reached a total of 338 on Tuesday morning, only two working days after the announcement of the opening of the lists.

The 338 applications were filed on Thursday and Monday at the office of the Post Housing Director, Room 6, Building 3031. Because of the Memorial Day holiday and the weekend, the office was closed to applications from Thursday evening to Monday morning.

First phase of the Almond Acres project—now under way—will bring 250 units, divided between one and two bedroom houses. When these have been completely installed, a second group of 250 units will be brought in for a total of 500.

Housing applications are being filled in accordance with the priority schedule set up by the Commanding General. Priority classifications are: first—enlisted men according to length of service at Camp Roberts; second—officers inversely according to rank and within such rank according to length of service at Camp Roberts; and third—civilian employees, based on occupations critical to post operations.

Additional ROTC Units Planned

Army Reserve Officer's Training Corps have been established at another 19 educational institutions.

This will increase enrollment in the program by more than 5,000. The present total in 256 institutions exceeds 120,000. The increase was made necessary by the Army's need for junior officers. Army ROTC programs will graduate 13,000 second lieutenants this spring.



TRAFFIC VOLUME—is over 12,000 vehicles per 24-hour period on the overcrowded two lane highway from Camp Roberts.

group's day-long survey of highway facilities and needs in San Luis Obispo County.

The committee, headed by Senator Collier and including among its members Senator A. A. Erhart of Pismo Beach, was given a detailed report of the local traffic situation by Col. Robert I. Stack, Deputy Post Commander, who attended meetings of the group in both San Luis Obispo and Paso Robles on May 27.

Additional data on the road

the volume carried by the same two-lane highway before the re-activation of Camp Roberts.

While traffic was making this enormous increase, Colonel Stack reported, the accident rate was also soaring. The Camp Roberts-Paso Robles stretch of road last year was the scene of 179 accidents, involving 338 vehicles.

Particularly impressive to the committee was this statement by the Deputy Post Commander: "It is tragic that young men being trained to fight in Korea should



PASSING OUT OF LINE—is a good way to lose friends, gain enemies, and kill or maim innocent people. (Signal Photos).

needs of the county were presented to the State Senators by a chamber of commerce members from both San Luis Obispo and Paso Robles. To cap its study, the Senate group toured county highways most needing improvement, including in its itinerary a trip from

be maimed or killed on highways of California."

Further action on the traffic problem is expected to come today when County Planning Board and Division of Highway officials hold a joint meeting to hear complaints about the projected route of the new highway.



HONORARY MEMBER—Major Wayne F. Dwyer, Commandant of Leaders' Course, presents E. F. "Bill" Shannon, Camp Roberts' Post Photographer, an exact replica of their helmet, thereby making him an honorary member of the Lucky Seventh Armored Division. This is the first time a civilian has been accorded

such an honor. It is well-earned as "Bill" with his ever present cigar, and his right hand man, George Aerne with his famous goatee, have photographed Camp Roberts' activities from Headquarters' Hill down through regiments, battalions, and companies.

(Shannon Photo).

CAMP ROBERTS PARADE

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 Commanding General BRIG. GEN. FRANK H. PARTRIDGE
 T&E Officer CAPT. ROBERT Q. MCKINNEY
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 Assistant Editor MR. JAMES SEAY

Here's How You Can!

Practice Democracy In 1952 Your Vote Is Freedom's Key

This voting information applies to Armed Forces personnel, dependents residing with Armed Forces personnel and U. S. citizens attached to and serving with the U. S. Armed Forces beyond the continental limits of the U. S., unless otherwise specified. These persons include civilians employed by the Department of the Army, Navy, and Air Force, the Marine Corps and the Coast Guard; and personnel of the American Red Cross and USO.

MINNESOTA

Qualifications for Voting

1. Must be at least 21 years of age on the day following election.
2. Must be a U. S. citizen having resided in the State of Minnesota for a period of six months and in the election districts for 30 days.
3. Must be a registered voter, if residence is in a city or village having a population of 10,000 or more.

Registration

1. Registration is permanent unless a person has failed to vote at least once during two consecutive years in which elections were held.
2. Any qualified person may register by absent ballot process by requesting a Registration Application Form from the city clerk or the commissioner of registration, county of Minnesota residence, at least 50 days in advance of election. Form must be returned to election officials at least 29 days before any election.

Obtaining Ballots and Voting

1. Members of the Armed Forces and "certain Merchant Marine personnel" may make application for absentee ballots for use in any election by mailing Federal Post Card Application (Standard Form 76) to county auditor, county of Minnesota residence, as early as 30 days in advance of election. Marked ballots must be received by election judges not later than day of election.
2. Any other qualified person may also vote by absentee ballot, provided he is within the continental limits of the U. S. Such a voter should have a member of his immediate family make application for ballot at county of residence. Application will be accepted as early as 30 days before election and marked ballot must be received by proper official not later than election day.

NORTH DAKOTA

Qualifications for Voting

1. Must be at least 21 years of age on date of election.
2. Must be a U. S. citizen having resided in the State of North Dakota for a period of one year, in the county of residence for 30 days, and in the voting precinct for 30 days.

Registration

1. No registration is required for federal or state elections. However, certain municipalities may require registration for local elections only, and if this is the case, the county auditor will notify affected persons after receipt of ballot application.

Obtaining Ballots and Voting

1. Members of the Armed Forces, "certain Merchant Marine personnel, certain civilians" and eligible dependents of these personnel are eligible to vote by absentee ballot in any election.
2. Application for absentee ballot may be made at any time by mailing executed Federal Post Card Application (Standard Form 76) to county auditor, county of North Dakota residence, as early as 70 days before any election.

CHAPLAIN'S MESSAGE

"Hearing Ears"

By CHAPLAIN (CAPT.) FREDERICK H. OGILVIE

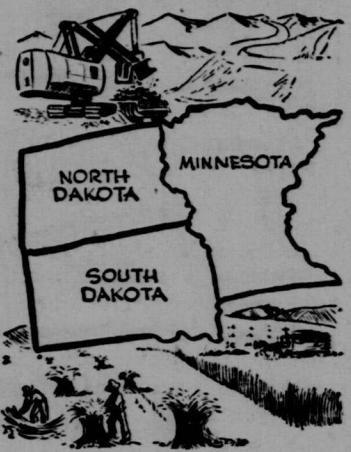
All of us are familiar with the scene in which a child hides behind a fence or around a corner while his mother calls at the top of her voice, to no avail. We have also seen, on occasion, the child who boldly and insolently stops his ears when his father seeks to correct his misdeeds or faulty attitudes. We may not realize, however, that these rebellious instances illustrate the way we refuse to hear God.

Discharges Now Being Expedited

A newly formed separation company established to expedite the processing of men for discharges accepted its first member into the unit today. The company is the first of its kind at Camp Roberts.

Captain Henry F. Crobak, commanding officer of Company B of the 87th Reconnaissance Battalion, and First Sergeant Stephen Furin greeted Sergeant Ernest White of San Diego, California, as the first man in the company. Sergeant White served with the 4th Signal Battalion of the X Corps in the Korean theater.

Under the new set-up, men awaiting discharges will report to the company seven days prior to the date their enlistment ends. They will do nothing but process.



SOUTH DAKOTA
 (The Coyote State)
 Qualifications for Voting
 1. Must be at least 21 years of age on day of election.
 2. Must be a U. S. citizen having resided in the U. S. for five years, in the State of South Dakota for one year, in a county of South Dakota for 30 days, and in the election precinct for 30 days.
 3. Must be a registered voter.
 Registration
 1. Registration is permanent unless a person has failed to vote at least once during two consecutive years in which elections were held.
 2. Any qualified person may register by absent ballot process by requesting a Registration Application Form from the city clerk or the commissioner of registration, county of Minnesota residence, at least 50 days in advance of election. Form must be returned to election officials at least 29 days before any election.
 Obtaining Ballots and Voting
 1. Members of the Armed Forces and "certain Merchant Marine personnel" may make application for absentee ballots for use in any election by mailing Federal Post Card Application (Standard Form 76) to county auditor, county of Minnesota residence, as early as 30 days in advance of election. Marked ballots must be received by election judges not later than day of election.
 2. Any other qualified person may also vote by absentee ballot, provided he is within the continental limits of the U. S. Such a voter should have a member of his immediate family make application for ballot at county of residence. Application will be accepted as early as 30 days before election and marked ballot must be received by proper official not later than election day.

NORTH DAKOTA
 (The Sioux State)
 Qualifications for Voting
 1. Must be at least 21 years of age on date of election.
 2. Must be a U. S. citizen having resided in the State of North Dakota for a period of one year, in the county of residence for 30 days, and in the voting precinct for 30 days.
 Registration
 1. No registration is required for federal or state elections. However, certain municipalities may require registration for local elections only, and if this is the case, the county auditor will notify affected persons after receipt of ballot application.
 Obtaining Ballots and Voting
 1. Members of the Armed Forces, "certain Merchant Marine personnel, certain civilians" and eligible dependents of these personnel are eligible to vote by absentee ballot in any election.
 2. Application for absentee ballot may be made at any time by mailing executed Federal Post Card Application (Standard Form 76) to county auditor, county of North Dakota residence, as early as 70 days before any election.



SHARP—PFC Donald Canestrari, Company B, 303rd Signal Service Battalion, East Garrison, has just been chosen Soldier of the Week in battalion competition. PFC Canestrari displayed an excellent knowledge of the post, his general orders, his job, and exhibited an excellent uniform. He was granted a three day pass as a reward for his efforts. (Seay Photo.)

Soldier Gets Pass For Excellence

Impossible to be "sharp" when the weather is this warm? At least one man doesn't agree with that.

PFC Donald Canestrari, of Company B, 303rd Signal Service Battalion, East Garrison, has just returned from a three day pass he received for being chosen Soldier of the Week in battalion competition.

PFC Canestrari displayed an excellent knowledge of the post, besides his general orders and his job, and his uniform was rated as excellent.

The spotless soldier entered the Service in January, 1951, and attended Radio Repair School in Fort Monmouth, New Jersey.

Trainees Start Mountain Work

A six-week mountain training course for basically-trained Army Infantry replacements has been established at the Mountain and Cold Weather Training Command, Camp Carson, Colo., the Department of the Army has announced.

The present program calls for training six classes of 150 men each, with the course culminating in an impressive graduation ceremony atop Pike's Peak.

Trainees, upon completion of the course, will be qualified for duty with units that may be assigned to operate in rugged terrain. They may also be assigned as cadre in the mountain and winter warfare training program in the various combat-ready units of the Army.

Personnel attending the course must have completed 16 weeks of individual Army training. A high degree of physical stamina is also a prerequisite.

AT YOUR CHAPEL

WEST GARRISON		EAST GARRISON	
PROTESTANT			
SUNDAY			
Worship Service	9:00	Christian Science, Mon.	Ch. 6 1920
Ch. 6	9:00	Latter-day Saints, Wed.	Ch. 1 1920
Ch. 7	9:00	Pentecostal, Tuesday	Ch. 3 1920
Ch. 1	9:00	JEWISH	
Ch. 2	10:00	Discussion Group, Tues.	Ch. 5 1926
Hosp. Ch.	10:15	Service, Friday, Ch. 5	2000
Ch. 4	10:00	ROMAN CATHOLIC	
Ch. 2 School Bible Class	11:00	Sunday	
Sunday School Bible Class	9:00	Mass, Ch. 25	11:00
Sunday School Bible Class	9:00	Mass, Ch. 2	9:00, 9:30
Ch. 5	10:00	Post Vesper, Ch. 6	1900
Sunday Choir Practice Ch. 3	12:00	Mass, Ch. 6	10:00
Post Vesper, Ch. 6	1900	Mass, Ch. 4	11:00
Worship, Hospital, Hosp. Ch. 3	1900	WEEKDAY	
Worship, Hospital, Hosp. Ch. 3	1900	Novena, Wed., Ch. 2	2000
Worship, Hospital, Hosp. Ch. 3	1900	Confessions, Sat., Ch. 6	1900-2100
Midweek Service, Wed., Ch. 3	2000	Confessions, Sat., Ch. 2	1900-2100
Midweek Service, Wed., Ch. 4	1900	WEEKDAY	
Choir Practice, Sat., Ch. 3	1530	Novena, Wed., Ch. 2	2000
Choir Practice, Sat., Ch. 3	1530	Confessions, Sat., Ch. 6	1900-2100
Choir Practice, Sat., Ch. 3	1530	Confessions, Sat., Ch. 2	1900-2100
CHAPLAIN LOCATIONS			
Ch. 1 CCA Area	Bldg. 1014	Ch. 3 Div. Arty. Area	Bldg. 2016
Ch. 2 Div. Arty. Area	Bldg. 2022	Ch. 3 616 ARU Area	Bldg. 2023
Ch. 3 Div. Arty. Area	Bldg. 2023	Ch. 4 Res. Com. Area	Bldg. 4914
Ch. 4 Res. Com. Area	Bldg. 4914	Ch. 5 CCB Area	Bldg. 5914
Ch. 5 CCB Area	Bldg. 5914	Ch. 6 Div. Trains Area	Bldg. 6910
Ch. 6 Div. Trains Area	Bldg. 6910	Ch. 7 Leaders C. Area	Bldg. 7928
Ch. 7 Leaders C. Area	Bldg. 7928	Ch. 25 East Garrison	Bldg. 25021
Ch. 25 East Garrison	Bldg. 25021	Hosp. Ch. Hosp. Area	Bldg. 410

First Warrant Officer Starts Leaders' Course

Warrant Officer Daniel R. Cooper of Beaumont, Texas, has the distinction of being the first warrant officer to attend Leaders' Course school at Camp Roberts.

Mr. Cooper is here for a short evaluation period before being sent to Artillery Officers Candidate School at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Called to active duty as an enlisted man in June, 1945, Mr. Cooper was ordered to duty in the Far East Command in 1946 and served in the Philippines and Japan during his two year tour there.

Prior to reporting for duty here, Mr. Cooper was on duty with III Corps where he helped write the administrative plans for exercise Desert Rock in Nevada, and was the administrative officer for the G-3 (training section) of the first atom test there. Later, he participated in three other atomic bomb tests.

Mr. Cooper received his promotion to warrant officer, junior grade in April of last year.

Sharpshooters' Corner



PVT. CHARLES G. ALLEN

HATS OFF TO THE: Company D, 31st AAA Battalion.

- 2.6% qualified as Expert.
 - 24.5% qualified as Sharpshooter.
 - 72.3% qualified as Marksman.
 - 0.6% unqualified.
- High man of the week was Pvt. Charles G. Allen, US 142-15800, Company C, 129th Armd. Ord. Maint. Battalion, from Jacksonville, Florida.
 Score: 235.
 Qualification: Expert.

Fire Season

(Continued from Page One)

tended, even for a short period of time.

12. Be sure that there is an adequately clear space surrounding the fire.

13. Be on the lookout for fires when vehicles are driven into high grass. High dry grass can be ignited from heat or sparks from the exhaust.

14. Open fires are prohibited within Camp Roberts and Hunter Liggett Military Reservations.

Reason for the rules is that Camp Roberts—along with most of the rest of California—normally receives no rainfall from late spring until sometime during the autumn. Grass and brush become tinder-dry fuel, easily ignited by a spark or a still-burning cigarette.

Grass and brush fires here during the past fiscal year accounted for 50 per cent of all fire alarms and, in the Sixth Army Area as a whole, caused property damage amounting to \$2,258,673.

Fire prevention authorities report that the careless and indiscriminate disposal of matches, cigarettes, and other tobacco products is the primary cause of structural fires and the leading and largest contributing factor of all forest, grass, and brush fires.

Army Educational Program Tripled

While the Army has doubled its manpower during the past two years, participation in its educational program has tripled. In 1951 nearly 44,000 certificates equivalent to high school diploma were awarded officers and enlisted men. Almost 8,000 one year college-level certificates were also awarded.

PRELIMINARY WORD Good Results Reported As AER Campaign Starts

"Satisfactory" is the word for the opening phrase of the Army Emergency Relief Campaign which got under way at Camp Roberts last Saturday.

Preliminary and tentative reports are that collections are progressing in an excellent manner, although the campaign has not as yet advanced far enough to provide definite comparisons with the results obtained last year.

As collections progress, additional data are expected to be available next week.

The Army Emergency Relief Campaign, scheduled to run to 10 July as part of the large scale drive covering the United States and all overseas Army installations, supplies funds for emergency financial assistance to Army personnel and their dependents.

Also benefiting from the campaign is the Army Relief Society which provides aid for retired personnel and dependents.

The type of assistance given by AER is indicated in the following typical reasons given in requests for loans that have been approved and granted in recent months. The amounts desired and the purposes are as follows:

- \$150—Funds needed to go to grandmother's funeral.
- \$10—Not received full pay in four months; money needed for living expenses.
- \$100—Wife expecting baby; funds needed for doctor bills.
- \$50—Mother in hospital.
- \$100—Funds needed to bring family to Camp Roberts; wife forced to move.

Hot-Patch Unit Readied to Heat Canned Rations

You can't see it, smell it, or snuff it out—that describes the heating element in the new flameless "wrap-around" fuel unit for heating canned rations which is being developed by the Quartermaster Corps.

The new device, which is effective even if the contents of the can are frozen solidly, operates on a principle similar to a hot-patch in tire vulcanizing. The fuel unit is wrapped around a can, ignited with a match, and in a few minutes heats the contents to the proper temperature.

Previously, tablets used in heating combat rations had disadvantages for military use. They burned with a flame which had to be sheltered from the wind and did not always develop sufficient heat. Further, they might reveal a man's position because of visible flames, smoke and combustion odors.

The experimental unit, which will be given extensive field testing, needs no protection from the wind, burns without visible flame, and emits little smoke and odor.

Army Receives Safety Award

The Department of the Army recently received the National Safety Council Award of Merit for improvement in its safety record during 1951. This was the eighth safety award presented to the Army.

The engraved scroll was presented to Assistant Secretary of the Army Earl D. Johnson.

Maj. Gen. E. L. Ford, Chief of Ordnance, received the Council's top safety award, the Council Award of Honor, on behalf of the Ordnance Corps at the same ceremony.

At other ceremonies Safety Council representatives presented the honor award to Lt. Gen. John R. Hodge, Commanding General of the Third Army and Lt. Gen. Edward H. Brook, Commanding General of the Second Army. The Commanding General of U. S. Army, Pacific, Lt. Gen. Henry S. Aurand, will receive the Council Award of Honor for his command at a later date.

USAFI Off-Duty Courses Offered Nightly By T&E

USAFI group-study courses taught in off-duty hours are currently being conducted nightly by the Camp Roberts Education Center.

Classes in which USAFI credit is given are:

Mathematics—Individual help is the keynote of this class, whether you desire help in review arithmetic or knowledge about higher math. Class meets Tuesday and Thursday, 1900-2100.

English—Can't spell? Have trouble finding the correct words when you write letters? Need help in English before you can pass the GED Tests? This class has been organized to answer these needs and dozens more. Individual instruction gives you what you want. Class meets Tuesday and Thursday, 1900-2100.

History—This class has been organized to study American history and provide a good background for our country's growth. Those men who are looking forward to becoming American citizens should find this class extremely helpful. Class meets Tuesday and Thursday, 1900-2100.

Auto Mechanics—Practical work in connection with theory makes these classes most worthwhile for men who want to know considerably more about their car. Top-notch instructors and practical work with tools furnished by I & E make this class valuable. Class meets Monday and Wednesday, 1900-2100.

Advanced Typing—Review typing, speed tests, typing business letters and military correspondence. Class meets Monday and Wednesday, 1900-2100.

Beginning Typing—Learning the touch system. At the end of 40 hours man who knows nothing about typing should be able to type at the rate of 15 to 20 words a minute. Class meets Tuesday and Thursday, 1900-2100 hours.

College classes for which 3 units of credit are given by the University of California Extension are:

American History—A concise study of our country's history and government up to the Civil War. Class meets Tuesday and Wednesday, 1900-2100.

Public Speaking—A general course touching on all phases of public speaking. Class meets Tuesday and Thursday, 1900-2100. For further information regarding USAFI, see your T&E officer.

Guard Units Win Eisenhower Award

National Guard units in 21 states and territories have won the Eisenhower Trophy for the calendar year 1951.

Awarded by the National Guard Bureau each year to the outstanding company-size Army Guard unit in each state and territory, presentation of the trophies will be made at special ceremonies during summer field training encampments.

DRIVING SCHOOL STRESSES SAFETY



DRIVER'S SCHOOL—M. Sgt. Edwin Patterson on the truck, and Captain John G. Steele to his left, point out some essentials of maintenance to a portion of the class of Combat Command B's Driving School. The school, which stresses safety, has been underway for three weeks and has graduated forty-three drivers. Captain Steele, who is in charge, emphasizes safety consciousness in all phases of training, which includes 28 hours of actual driving, 6 hours classroom instruction and 6 hours of testing. Besides the general program of instruction, individual attention is given to each driver's particular problems. (Shannon Photo.)

BACK HOME

Combination Of Bad Breaks, Tough Opposition Spells Defeat

Defeated but still proud of their opportunity to give battle to boxers from the ten major commands, Camp Roberts' Sixth Army Champions returned from the All-Army Tournament at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Aggressive light welterweight Sammy LaCross weathered two of his bouts, but lost a close decision in the semi-finals to Willis Hunter of Third Army. However LaCross has been chosen as an alternate boxer to represent the Sixth Army in the National Invitational Olympic finals at Kansas City, June 16-18. He will be the sole entry from Camp Roberts.

The only other representative from the Sixth Army will be Champion Felix Benson, Fort Lewis, Wash., who decided Wes Lowrey of the Far East Command in the three round welterweight final match. Benson also racked up a nice decision over Mysses Campbell, European Command in the previous night's bout.

TV FIGHT RESULTS

Tamao Nakala, Camp Roberts, fought John Eugenio to a draw. Carlton Leek, Camp Roberts, lost by TKO to Don Angelo Robert Bolden, Fort Ord, unanimous decision over Ed Higgs Leonard Scott, Fort Lewis, unanimous decision over E. Johnson.

John Hanson, Camp Roberts, unanimous decision over B. McLain. All of the opponents were from the San Diego Naval Training Station.

Veteran Sammy LaCross took his first decision in the opening bouts of the All-Army Tournament, winning easily over Benjie Ellington of Los Angeles. After two rounds of fast fighting which saw both fighters mixing it up evenly, LaCross moved in on his Far East Command opponent in the final round. Throwing a series of hard punches to the head, LaCross almost turned the decision into a knockout. Ellington was stunned by the flurry of lefts and rights but managed to hold on until the bell.

Moving into the second night's bouts, the flashy little fighter scored another decision over Second Army's Gerry Hammond. LaCross overcame a distinct disadvantage in height and reach, to pile up an early lead and take the decision.

Norm Walker in the first night's battle failed to get by the Far East Command's ring veteran, Bob Bickle, who has won 166 out of 170 bouts. Bickle was the All-Army lightweight titleholder in 1949, and battled his way through the semi-finals in 1950-51 only to lose by default due to a bad cut. This time he started off with a bang, flooring Walker for a quick TKO in 1 minute and 25 seconds of the first round. The hard

punching Bickle connected with some well-timed punches to Walker's head, flooring him once before finally sending him down for the count.

Featherweight John Garrity went to his defeat after 1 minute and 43 seconds of the third round in a battle with Frank MacLaughlin, Caribbean Command. The All-Army featherweight pounded Garrity's face with fast jabs and hooks before the referee stopped the fight awarding a TKO to MacLaughlin.

Winding up the first night's bouts was Marvin Johnson, Fort Lewis, who lost by a TKO to Fleming Butler, Second Army's light middleweight. The contest was ended after 1 minute and 55 seconds of the third round.

The second night saw Bantamweight Mas Unemoto, lose a three round decision to Far East Command's Joe Nobleza. It was the first tourney match for both fighters, and they slugged it out toe to toe. However Nobleza managed to land more effective punches, and copped the decision.

In the heavyweight battle between Jim Davis, Fort Lewis, and Second Army's Warren Lester, Davis was kayoed in 1 minute and 10 seconds of the first round.

Camp Roberts' Leonard Walker suffered a cut over his left eye in the battle with Foneca Cox, Third Army. Cox registered a TKO victory in 1 minute and 5 seconds of the second round.

Walt Russell chalked up a win for Sixth Army in the third night's bouts, getting the decision over Maury Rackey of the Military District of Washington. Russell took the edge in the encounter with more effective punches to the head and body of his shorter opponent.

Russell was outpointed in the final round however, when light heavyweight Austin Jones, European Command, bore-sighted his target with hard effective punches for the decision.

Aggressive flyweight, Walt Smith, lost a close decision to Carlo Fusco, European Command. The judges awarded the bout to Fusco on the basis of hard and well-timed counter punches through the roundhouse swinging of Smith.

The European Command and the Second and Fifth Army teams ended up leading the field with four boxers entered in the finals at press time.

Some fish story! Mikey Maxson, 8-year-old girl in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., landed a sailfish weighing 73 pounds in the record time of 25 minutes.



POST CHAMP—John Lewis, center, Company D of the 95th, was awarded an individual post tournament boxing trophy by Capt. Robert E. Arthurs, right, Company Commander, Reserve Command, while SFC James Alder looks on. Lewis outfought all comers for the post title of light heavyweight boxing champion during the recent boxing tournaments held here. (Shannon Photo).

6th Inning Score Wins Close Game For 7th QM Nine

It was a nothing to nothing ball game between DivArty and the 7th Quartermasters as the dust started rolling across Windbreak field at the beginning of the fifth inning.

The 7th Quartermasters started the dust storm in the top half of the fifth when Bill Gleason walked, and pitcher Joe Perez smacked out a single advancing Gleason to third. Les Brafford laid down a nice sacrifice and brought Gleason home.

DivArty came back in the bottom of the fifth, finding the range of pitcher Perez with Alfort firing out a single. Ed Goodman got on due to an error and Jim Goodman, the twin brother of Ed, knocked out a double bringing in two men.

The Quartermasters came back at the top of the sixth inning with a double, three singles, and a walk, scoring two runs. Bryant chalked up one of these runs, and Forrest got the other one. Amos Rygby batted out the double, but was nearly caught off third, leaving Bryant and Forrest on first and second.

Then Dick Doll hit one towards third, scoring Bryant and advancing Forrest to third. Unfortunately, Doll was out at first. Pitcher Dunn, who replaced Perez in the fifth, got a single and brought Forrest in for the winning run, making the final score, 3-2 in favor of the Quartermasters.

It was a tight ball game with Joe Perez holding the DivArty team to three hits, and the new pitcher, Dick Dunn allowing only one hit at the top of the fifth.

Rifle Matches Record Broken

Breaking the 11-year-old state record, Raymond Ickes of San Francisco, son the late Harold Ickes, former Secretary of the Interior, captured top honors in the Far Western regional and the California State .30 Caliber Rifle championship held at Camp Roberts over the Memorial Day weekend.

In winning the state crown in the Governor's Match, Ickes scored a record-breaking aggregate of 487 with 48 bullseyes.

Best Game Of Season

Combat Command A racked up its best game of the season last week by defeating Division Training, 2-0, in an eleven inning ball game.

It was definitely a major pitching duel between southpaws, Bob Ross of CCA, and Dale Stuckey of DivTrains. The ace hurler from CCA struckout twelve men and gave up only two hits, but he was closely followed by the mighty mite, Stuckey, who gave up four hits, but struckout only four men.

The fast moving ball game was nothing to nothing until the top of the eleventh inning when Jack Holmquist walked, and then stole second with the pitch. Bob Price smacked out a single, breaking his no-hit batting jinx record, and Holmquist shifted into high gear

Volleyball Victors

Service Battery of the 87th Reconnaissance Battalion came out on top in the Reserve Command Regimental volleyball tournament. Second place went to Company B, 77th Armored Infantry Battalion while Headquarters Company of Reserve Command took third.

ResCom Takes Trainee Match

Reserve Command outscored the other combat commands to take first place in the trainee rifle match Memorial Day.

The Reserves eight man team fired for a total of 2217 points winning the team trophy from Division Artillery which scored 2200 points for second place.

Carl Villines of the Artillery named out Reserve Command's James C. Eden, 244 to 240, for high individual honors of the afternoon. Right behind these two leaders were Carl C. Miller, Division Artillery with 238 points; Carl G. Clark, Reserve Command, 236 points; and Ely Hudson, Combat Command A who scored 234 points. All five of these top scorers were awarded individual trophies.

Sports Roundup

Clifford (Tippy) Goes, chairman of the U. S. Olympic rowing committee, forecasts close competition and high enthusiasm in the 1952 college spring season. He thinks Princeton, Navy, Harvard and Pennsylvania will stand out among the best in the eight-oar events. . . . North Carolina University's frosh one-mile relay team could have walked to victory in the Carolina Relays this spring. . . . Charlie Ludwig registered a smashing triumph this year. Top man on the Texas Christian tennis team, he overcame polio after a three-year fight. . . . Nebraska soccer coach Al Parilla has worked out a set of hand signals for directions to one of his stars. Mohammed T. K. Tavakali, whose hometown is Tehran, Iran,

is a regular on the team.

Stanford's Bob Mathias and Dick Lougee of Lawrence College have something in common—in track they are almost the whole team. In two meets for the Indians this season Mathias competed in the javelin, discus, pole vault, hurdles and shot put and scored in every event. Lougee is the best in his squad in the broad jump, pole vault and shot put. . . . Rutgers' Charlie Pezzano certainly gets around. One of the nation's top-ranking bowlers, Charles also writes the school paper's sports pages, does a bowling column three times weekly for a nearby New Jersey paper and tutors bowling novices in the future.

Something new in sports publicity has come out of California University. Their review of the 1951 football season is dedicated to the squad "from (Les) Richter and (John) Olzewski down to the lowest sub. . . . The Pennsylvania Relays presented the best mile run field held in years when Deris Johansson, Army Lt. Warren Dretzler, Fred Wilt and Don Gehrmann competed. All are likely to compete in the Olympics this summer. Johansson will represent Finland. . . . Chuck Davey, former Michigan State boxer who held four college boxing titles and is now a leading welterweight in the professional ranks works out for his bouts with members of the Spartan boxing team at East Lansing. . . . Army's champion lacrosse team gave notice it's a tough outfit again this year when Cade Al Lorenzen rapped in eight goals against Swarthmore recently.

CCA Wins Game, 11-6. It took 6100 ASU almost seven innings to get the range of Combat Command A's fireball pitcher, Pete Vargas, but when they did connect, six runs crossed the plate, making the final tally, 11-6 in favor of CCA.

Army Lt. Warren Dretzler's mile victory over Don Gehrmann last winter in 4:09.3 gives the Services a strong contender for Olympics consideration. Dretzler had been out of competition and training many months before he competed in the Millrose Games. Five weeks after his first race he did the mile in the season's best time.

Steady Going CCB Tromps DivFac, By Heavy Hitting, 11-6

With eleven hits, eleven runs and two errors, Combat Command B continued its steady climb into the winning spotlight by tromping Division Faculty, 11-6.

Scoring two runs in each of the first four innings and three more in the fifth, the CCB team eased into a three-way tie for third place in the league with three wins and three losses. DivTrains and East Garrison are also leading contenders for third spot.

The heavy hitters for CCB were Ed Hanson, with two for two, Stevens with two for four, and Bill Beery with a double and a single for five times at bat.

Division Faculty connected for nine hits, six runs, and four errors. They scored three runs in the fifth and then came back in the seventh for another three, for their final tally of six runs. Ollie Odem was top man for the Div-Fac nine, getting two for two, with Harry Bidler close behind banging out two for three.

CCB's pitcher, Norry, turned in a good game walking one man, while catcher Vern Highfield stopped the fast ones. The victorious team found the weakness of Div-Fac's pitcher, Charlie Aldridge, collecting eight runs from him in the first three innings. Ollie Odem took over and held the CCB nine to three runs in four innings, with a nice job of catching by Frank Mancuso.

East Garrison Ties For Third Place

It's three wins and three losses for East Garrison in the Post Baseball League, putting them in a three-way tie for third spot along with DivTrains, and Combat Command B.

The third place contenders scored a 2-1 victory over DivArty last week with pitcher Ray Wood allowing only three hits. Al Mitchell was the heavy artillery for the East Garrison nine, batting out three hits for four times at bat.

DivArty scored their only tally of the ball game in the first inning. McLoughlin, East Garrison's starting pitcher, walked Beuklemann. Jay Goodman sacrificed to second, then DeFelic walked and Jackson singled him home for the tally.

The second inning was paydirt for East Garrison with Fred Larkin and Al Mitchell knocking out base hits. Ray Wood sacrificed, and Larkin scored on an error. Roman Honner psted one deep in center field scoring Mitchell. Jim Sherrill also got a double, but the side was retired with ut further tallies.

Mortars Now Trap Pigeons, Replace Old Standby Salt

The classic method of catching a bird by placing salt on its tail has been rendered obsolete by the California Department of Fish and Game. The State agency has found that sugar—blown out of a 2 1/2 inch mortar—catches more pigeons than any other known method.

Mixed with potassium chlorate, sugar is used in a pair of mortars as the explosive to propel the leading edge of a 30 by 50-foot net.

The fish net's free sides are shot nearly upward and over a gathering of pigeons. As many as 150 birds have been snared in one set by the new method.

The unique live-trapping, now practiced in Napa County after successful tests near Redding, is part of the Department's three-year pigeon research project. The goal is the trapping, banding and release of 2,000 birds, according to Wallace Macgregor, assistant game biologist.

"The improvised mortars are two cut-down Ford Model A drive shaft housings," Macgregor explains. "The projectiles are iron cylinders tied to the net's leading edge."

"Our new secret weapon is far more efficient than earlier attempts at live-trapping birds," Macgregor added, "and so far no counter measures have been developed by the unsuspecting team in the near future."



LONE ENTRY—from Camp Roberts in the All-Service Track and Field meet is DivArty's hurdling Sixth Army Champion, Norm Price. The obstacle star placed second in the 400 meter hurdles at the All-Army Meet at Edwards Field, Berkeley Campus of the University of California last weekend. He is pictured above winning the inter-regimental meet at Roberts. (Signal Photo).

Price Places In Meet

Champion hurdler Norm Price will be Camp Roberts' lone entry in the All-Service track and field meet Saturday in Long Beach, Calif. The obstacle king will also participate in the inter-service meet in San Diego earlier this week.

Price placed second in the 400 meter hurdles in the All-Army Track and Field meet held last weekend at Edwards Field, on the Berkeley campus of the University of California. He was three yards back from the European Command's Blackmon, who broke the tape in 53.9 seconds.

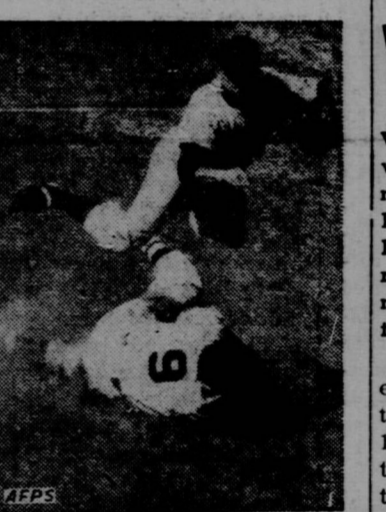
Previously in the Memorial Day trials, Price had also placed second behind Blackmon, with the time for the event at 55.3 seconds. Both times were much faster than the

Sixth Army champion's first place time of 59.4 seconds in the recent meet at Salinas.

In the discus Camp Roberts' John Renner tossed the platter 123 feet 7 3/4 inches, for the number four spot. Cooke of the Third Army was the winner with a toss of 162 feet 5 1/2 inches. Renner was approximately five feet short of his Sixth Army championship loss of 128 feet 11 inches.

Creditable performances were also turned in by Sixth Army champions Ollie Wright, who broadjumped 21 feet 8 1/2 inches, and distance runner, Forrest Fraasch. Unfortunately neither of these contestants placed, although Wright's broadjump bettered his former mark of 21 feet 5 inches.

Watch Out



Shortstop Ray Boone of the Cleveland Indians flies through air to avoid the spikes of sliding Minnie Minoso (9), of the Chicago White Sox, in the fourth inning of a recent game at Chicago. Boone tagged Minoso at second, then threw to first to complete double play, which started when Ed Robinson grounded to Cleveland second baseman Bobby Avila. Indians won, 3-2.

Volleyball Opener Won By CCA

The Camp Roberts' Intra-Camp Volleyball Tournament got underway this week as Combat Command A, represented by Company B of the 23rd Armored Infantry Battalion, took three games in a row from 7th Armored Quartermasters 15-5, 15-8 and 15-9 in the Sports Arenas.

The tourney will be a single elimination meet between nine teams which continues until June 11th. The matches will consist of the best out of five, with the first team to take three games declared the winner.

Competing in the tournament also will be teams from Reserve Command, Combat Command B, Division Artillery, Division Training, Division Faculty, 6100 Army Service Unit and East Garrison. Trophies and individual awards will be presented at the conclusion of the post tournament.

SPORTS Quiz

- QUESTIONS
1—Why was the game of "ninepins" charged to "ten-pins"?
2—What international golf trophy has never been relinquished by the U. S.?
3—In what sport are the rewards to the winner called the "pads," "brush" and "mask"?
4—Benjamin Franklin was a champion in which of the following sports: swimming, golf, horsemanship or chess?
5—What sports organizations are identified by the following initials: (a) P.G.A., (b) N.C.A.A., (c) N.B.A., (d) L.T.A.?

- ANSWERS
1—An extra pin was added to get around the mid-18th century decree that banned "nine-pin" because of gambling.
2—The Curtis Cup, an award for competition between amateur women golfers of the U. S. and Great Britain since 1930.
3—Fox hunting. Those are the feet, tail and head of the fox, given to the first arrivals on the scene of the "kill."
4—He was called the best swimmer of his time.
5—(a) Professional Golfers' Association, (b) National Collegiate Athletic Association, (c) National Bowling (Basketball) Association, (d) Lawn Tennis Association.

Small Arms Meet Here June 7th

The division rifle and pistol matches, consisting of a team from each combat command, with individual trophies being presented to the three high pistol and rifle scorers. The high individual rifle scorer from 600 yards will receive the General Championship Trophy, while the top man from 50 yards with the pistol will receive the Chief of Staff Trophy.

The General's Cup, a team trophy, will be awarded to the high scoring pistol and rifle teams. The unique live-trapping, now practiced in Napa County after successful tests near Redding, is part of the Department's three-year pigeon research project. The goal is the trapping, banding and release of 2,000 birds, according to Wallace Macgregor, assistant game biologist.

Captain John D. Shelby will be Range Officer for the meet with Lt. Avery M. Nance in charge of the rifle shoot on Known Distance Range No. 1 and Lt. Norman McLean overseeing the pistol firing at Pistol Range No. 1. A match between the division counter measures have been developed by the unsuspecting team in the near future.

In CCB Spotlight

Company D of the 48th was in the limelight last week with Col. Graden C. Waters, Commanding Officer of Combat Command B, presenting the victors the regimental basketball trophy.



TROPHY WINNER—Charles A. Reed, right, Company A of the 23rd, is presented an individual post tournament boxing trophy by Lt. Col. Lloyd H. Rockwell, left, Commanding Officer of Combat Command A. Reed fought in the lightweight class turning in a very good showing in the fast moving post boxing tournament held here recently. (Shannon Photo).

HOLIDAY PERFORMANCE

Packed House Applauds Hope, Russell & Company

The anxiously awaited appearance of Bob Hope became a reality last Friday as thousands jammed Theater One and the Sports Arena for the two scheduled performances of his show. The throng lined up long before starting time and their patience was rewarded with a holiday show that defies description.

Show Saturday "Varieties of '52," an S. W. Stevenson production with a cast of 25, will be at Camp Roberts Saturday, June 7th. The show, direct from Hollywood, will be held at Theater One at 1930 hours.

Nine Name Her



THERE'S not one, but nine good reasons for this picture of Claudette Thornton. Universal-International actress, for nine different military outfits named her their pinup queen. The deluxe coronations occurred after Claudette's picture appeared in the Far East edition of Stars and Stripes.

The Local Cinema Theaters No. 1 and 3

Thursday 5 June LYDIA BAILEY Technicalolor Dale Robertson-Anne Francis Friday 6 June CLASH BY NIGHT Technicalolor Robert Ryan, Barbara Stanwyck, Paul Douglas and Marilyn Monroe Saturday 7 June WAGONS WEST Cinecolor Rod Cameron-Peggy Castle Sunday 8 June LOVELY TO LOOK AT Technicalolor Red Skelton, Kathryn Grayson and Howard Keel Tuesday 10 June THE FIGHTER Richard Conte, Lee J. Cobb and Vanessa Brown Wednesday 11 June BEWARE, MY LOVELY Robert Ryan-Lida Lupino

Theater No. 2

Thursday 5 June THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH Technicalolor Betty Hutton, James Stewart and Cornel Wilde Friday 6 June KANGAROO Technicalolor Peter Lawford-Maurine O'Hara Saturday 7 June PAT AND MICK Technicalolor Spencer Tracy-Katherine Hepburn Sunday 8 June LYDIA BAILEY Technicalolor Dale Robertson-Anne Francis Monday 9 June CLASH BY NIGHT Robert Ryan, Barbara Stanwyck, Paul Douglas and Marilyn Monroe Tuesday 10 June WAGONS WEST Cinecolor Rod Cameron-Peggy Castle Wednesday 11 June LOVELY TO LOOK AT Technicalolor Red Skelton, Kathryn Grayson and Howard Keel

Theater No. 4

Thursday 5 June MONTANA TERRITORY Technicalolor Lon McCallister, Wanda Hendrix and Frances Foster Friday 6 June THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH Technicalolor Betty Hutton, James Stewart and Cornel Wilde Saturday 7 June KANGAROO Technicalolor Peter Lawford-Maurine O'Hara Sunday 8 June PAT AND MICK Technicalolor Spencer Tracy-Katherine Hepburn Monday 9 June LYDIA BAILEY Technicalolor Dale Robertson-Anne Francis Tuesday 10 June CLASH BY NIGHT Robert Ryan, Barbara Stanwyck, Paul Douglas and Marilyn Monroe

At five o'clock the eager crowd was greeted with the familiar strains of Les Brown's rollicking theme "Leap Frog." Bob Hope came on to a thunderous ovation and promptly proceeded to "knock 'em dead" with a hilarious performance. His rapid-fire gags plus the spontaneous ad libs had the packed house doubled up with side-splitting laughter. The M.P.'s were the objects of his rapier wit as the famed comedian poked fun at the Army.

Following the introduction of various members of his company and the evening's first glimpse of glamorous Jane Russell, NBC's Chesterfield Show starring Hope was recorded for coast to coast release on June 17th.

Bob and Jane Russell clowned their way through thirty minutes with bits and songs from their latest cinema effort. "Son of Paleface," aided and abetted by Bob Sweeney, Jane Morgan and Hy Averback.

The Sports Arena performance got under way at 7:30 as five thousand persons filled the huge auditorium to overflowing. Les Brown's great Band of Renown again led off the bill with a fine version of "Black Magic." Butch Stone then stepped out of the sax section and rocked the house with his famed offering of "A Good Man Is Hard to Find." The audience demanded more of the same as Butch followed with "Slender, Tender and Tall."

Stumpy Brown, the diminutive brother of Les, took over for a spirited bit of "Boogie Blues" that had the seat-holders calling for more. The band moved into the spotlight then with a beautiful arrangement of the blues from "An American in Paris" by George Gershwin.

Then the nation's top entertainer took charge of the proceedings with his priceless gift of gab. Hope's barbs at the Army, such as saluting an officer in a haphazard manner (You never can tell—I might be drafted) were met with roaring laughter.

The sighs could be heard 'round the world as gorgeous Jane Russell, stunningly attired in a beautiful scarlet gown, moved midside. The radiant star matched wits with Bob and kept right up with him in the wise-crack sweepstakes to the delight of all present. The other members of the top-notch troupe contributed their famous talents to round out one of the finest shows ever seen anywhere.

Our gratitude to Bob Hope and his associates for making the appearance possible. Also to Bob's special guest, Jane Russell, whose loveliness completely captivated the soldier audience. The efforts of these two stars to keep big-time entertainment available for the men in service assures them of a top position on the favorite list.



THANKS FOR THE MEMORIES—Bob Hope and Jane Russell receive thanks for an outstanding show from Col. Paul G. Hollister, Chief of Staff, Brig. Gen. Frank H. Partridge, Commanding General Seventh Armored Division, Mrs. Hollister, and Mrs. Partridge. The famed comedian and his popular guest star thrilled hundreds of military personnel and their guests at the Sports Arena with their fun-packed entertainment. Camp Roberts holds a "sentimental spot" in Bob Hope's heart as it was the fourth place where he performed during World War II. Vivacious Jane Russell feels right "at home" here, and the crowd expressed its approval by applauding vigorously when-ever she appeared. (Seay Photo)

History Made As First Plane Lands At Pole

Anchorage, Alaska—"Operation instructions carried out. No sweat." This message from an Air Force crew at the top of the world signalled the first successful aircraft landing in history at the geographic North Pole.

The Alaska Air Command announced that a C-47 ski-and-wheel-equipped transport flown by Lt. Col. William P. Benedict of Pasadena, Calif., made the historic flight. A party of Air Force officials and scientists spent three hours and ten minutes on the ice pack.

The plane took off from Fletcher's ice island, where a weather station was established last March. Landing after the 135-mile journey, the party took various measurements, including ocean depth and gravity field strength.

By dictionary definition, the northernmost point of the earth; the northern extremity of the earth's axis.



"Give me a quotation from the Bible." "Judas went out and hanged himself." "And another one?" "Go thou and do likewise."

Know: "I hear they're starting a new campaign against malaria." Don't Know: "Dear me! What have the Malarials done now?"

An Atlanta, Ga., cop was trying to persuade a would-be suicide to crawl back from the window ledge. "Think of your maw and family," he pleaded. "Haven't any." "Well, think of your girl friend." "I hate women."

"All right," said the policeman desperately. "Think of Robert E. Lee!" "Who in thunder is he?" "Jump, you dirty yankee!"

"Do you know Art?" "Art who?" "Artesian." "Oh, yes, I know Artesian well."

A safety sign read: "School—Don't Kill a Child." Beneath this was a childish scrawl: "Wait For a Teacher."

Even the woodpecker owes his success to the fact that he uses his head.

EASIER BALLOTING

Measures Would Simplify Voting For Armed Forces

Washington (AFPS)—Identical bills have been introduced in the House and Senate that would iron out all the obstacles in the way of servicemen's voting in the November general elections.

The Senate bill, S 3061, was sponsored jointly by Senators Green, Lehman, Humphrey and Moody. The House bill, HR 7571, was introduced by majority leader McCormack.

The bill would prohibit servicemen from paying a poll tax as a condition of voting. It would also simplify voting procedures and provide that ballots be mailed back in postage-free envelopes marked plainly with red lettering—"Official Election Balloting Material—Via Air Mail."

The bills appear as a direct answer to an appeal recently made to Congress by President Truman. At that time the President urged that Congress pass legislation to insure the serviceman's right to vote.

Called the "Servicemen's Voting Act of 1952," it now goes to the respective rules and administration committees of both houses. Many of the provisions are also extended to cover the families of Service personnel.

A program is also provided by the bill whereby all information concerning servicemen's voting rights and procedures would be disseminated by the Services. This program is already in effect. The Office of Armed Forces Information and Education Department of Defense, has been channeling this information to servicemen all over the world.

Service Club No. 1 Thursday 5 June 1900 Hrs.—Crafts 2000 Hrs.—Bill-Eilly band and square dance instruction Friday 6 June 2000 Hrs.—Free feature length movie Saturday 7 June 2000 Hrs.—Show time Sunday 8 June 1000 Hrs.—Office call 2000 Hrs.—Classical music hour Monday 9 June 2000 Hrs.—Pinchle tournament, Prizes. 2000 Hrs.—Beater workshop Tuesday 10 June 1900 Hrs.—Golf 2000 Hrs.—Pool and ping-pong tournaments Wednesday 11 June 2000 Hrs.—Jazz session 2000 Hrs.—Ballroom dancing classes 2000 Hrs.—Quiz show

Service Club No. 2 Thursday 5 June 1900 Hrs.—Crafts 2000 Hrs.—Quiz night Friday 6 June 1900 Hrs.—Crafts 2000 Hrs.—Poker party 2000 Hrs.—Table try-outs Saturday 7 June 1400 Hrs.—Jazz hour 1500 Hrs.—Golf 2000 Hrs.—Free movie Sunday 8 June 1000 Hrs.—Quiz to Carmel 1900 Hrs.—Office hour 2000 Hrs.—Whoopie party Monday 9 June 1900 Hrs.—Crafts 2000 Hrs.—Game night Tuesday 10 June 2000 Hrs.—Tournament night 2000 Hrs.—Square dance Wednesday 11 June 1900 Hrs.—Crafts 2000 Hrs.—Bingo

San Miguel USO Thursday 5 June 7:30 P.M.—Club Contest Night Pool, Ping Pong, Shuffle Board, Badminton Friday 6 June 7:30 P.M.—Small Games Night 9:30 P.M.—Cafe and Cakes Saturday 7 June 1:00 P.M.—Snack Bar Opens Voice Records made. 8:00 P.M.—Feature Movie Sunday 8 June 11:00 A.M.—Church coffee. Letter writing time. Voice records. 1:00 P.M.—Snack Bar Opens. 5:30 P.M.—Smorgasboard Supper, sponsored by Native Daughters, San Miguel. 8:00 P.M.—Feature Movie Monday 9 June 7:30 P.M.—Records—Music Badminton games. 9:30 P.M.—Cafe and Coffee. Tuesday 10 June 7:30 P.M.—Card Game Night. 9:30 P.M.—Snack Bar Social. Wednesday 11 June 7:30 P.M.—Voice Records Made. Badminton

Cobblestones that came across the seas as ballast in sailing ships were used for paving the streets of Belem, Brazil.

Lieutenant Rank, Training Offered Therapy Students

Qualified women may receive a commission, attend a 70-week Occupational Therapy course and train disabled veterans in manual and creative skills, the Army has announced.

To qualify, a woman is required to have a baccalaureate degree with a minimum of 15 semester hours in psychology, science or sociology or any combination of the three. She must be unmarried and between the ages of 21 and 26 at the time of her appointment.

Training in fundamentals takes place in the Medical Service School at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, for 34 weeks. The rest of the course is applying the knowledge to the treatment of patients under close professional supervision in selected Army hospitals.

Upon acceptance, the applicant will become a second lieutenant in the Women's Medical Specialist Corps of the Regular Army. A three-year tour of active duty which includes the time spent in training is required.

The curriculum conforms with the standards established by the American Medical Association Council on Medical Education and Hospitals.

Applications and information can be obtained by writing The Surgeon General, Department of the Army, Washington 25, D. C.

Little acts of kindness are seeds that may grow into great deeds.

RECREATION GALORE

Big Month Planned For New East Garrison Club

June promises to be a big month at Service Club No. 2 in East Garrison. The past month found most of the activity concentrated on setting up a new club—with such programs as painting parties and the like occupying most of the time—due to the fire of 27 April, which claimed the old Service Club No. 2 as a total loss.

However, with the help and wonderful spirit of all the enlisted men in East Garrison, the new Service Club No. 2 is now becoming most popular for all who are seeking a place for recreational entertainment.

A craft bar has been built in the club, with emphasis being placed on leatherscraft, figuring painting and woodburning. Hopes are that this program will get off to a bang on 9 June. Craft classes will be held Monday through Friday evenings at 1900 hours.

Monday night at the club will be game night, while on Tuesday evening pool and ping pong tournaments and square dance instruction will be the popular activities. Free bingo is scheduled for Wednesday at 2000 hours, and quiz shows are being planned for Thursdays. Friday will be auction poker night at the club, and amateur talent shows, with prizes being awarded to the winning contestants, will also be a popular event of the evening. Feature movies will be shown at 2000 hours on Saturday, and Sunday morning at 1000 hours free doughnuts and coffee will be served to all at the ever popular coffee hour. Whoopie will be the game of the evening at 2000 hours on Sunday nights.

Many special programs and parties have been planned for the month of June at Service Club No. 2. Headlining the special events will be the "Circus Daze" Party on 26 June at 2000 hours. The club is being decorated in a circus motif and this party will serve as the official grand opening of Service Club No. 2. Many big plans are being made to make this a huge success. The 7th Armored Division Band will set up the mood for this gay event by furnishing the circus band music, and the various organizations in East Garrison are planning to set up decorative and fun-filled circus booths.

A Truth or Consequences show is scheduled for 12 June and if you feel lucky come over to Service Club No. 2 for an evening of fun and entertainment on 19 June when Monte Carlo Night will be the popular event.

Part of our act is a giveaway," they concluded smilingly, explaining that to them has been allotted the pleasant task of handing out free cigarettes to the soldier audience.

Applications For Transfers Taken

The Army is accepting applications from its regular officers who wish to transfer to the Ordnance Corps and the Corps of Engineers.

Officers applying for the Ordnance Corps must be in a permanent grade of major or below and possess a degree in engineering, industrial management, metallurgy (physical), physics, chemistry, mathematics, business administration or be a graduate of the U. S. Military Academy.

Officers applying for the Corps of Engineers must be in a permanent grade of captain or below and possess a degree in engineering or related technical fields. Circular 36 outlines the eligibility requirements for both Corps.

Paso Robles USO

Thursday 5 June 8:00 P.M.—USO Dance. Refreshments served by Paso Robles Community Groups. Friday 6 June All day—Badminton and Table games Saturday 7 June 11:00 A.M.—Ye Olde Snack Bar Opens. 8:00 P.M.—USO Dance. Refreshments served by Paso Robles Groups. Social Events. 2:00 P.M.—Horseshoe Pitching 2:00 P.M.—Archery Sunday 8 June 10:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon—Free coffee and donuts. 2:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.—Informal Dance. Instruction—Sketching—Singing Songs. 8:00 P.M.—Movie, "Trade Winds".

Stork Notes

GIRLS TO: Cpl. and Mrs. Harry D. Kindof, 26 May, 6 pounds 11 ounces. Sgt. and Mrs. James L. Lybrand, 27 May, 5 pounds 5 ounces. Cpl. and Mrs. Luke D. Anthony, 27 May, 6 pounds 1 1/2 ounces. Lt. and Mrs. Wm. B. DeGraf, 29 May, 9 pounds, 3/4 ounces.

BOYS TO: SFC. and Mrs. Leonard A. Wingert, 26 May, 8 pounds 11 1/2 ounces. Lt. and Mrs. Rey Caudle, 28 May, 6 pounds 3/4 ounces. egg.

Did You Know?

Five million checks are written in the U. S. each day. Banks have honored checks written with lipstick on cigarette paper, made with a blowtorch on a steel plate, and inscribed on a hard-boiled egg.

Looks At Books

So you think you have it tough. Well read about the 16th (Thunderbird) Infantry Division through some of their major areas of battle: Sicily, Anzio, Southern France, Alsace, into Munich, Germany. Their story is told in "COMBAT BOOTS" by Bill Hart. Here's a cross-section of the daily life, loves and laughs of the infantryman (that under-rated combat soldier, the guy who does the dirty work and gets little glory. Read about the great Anzio Derby where all the horses and donkeys available were rounded up for a hilarious race on the beachhead. Here, too, you'll find the authenticated story on the dreaded concentration camp at Dachau, a story of unbelievable horror. If you're looking for the lighter side of Army life, don't miss "HOW TO BE HAPPY THOUGH DEAD" by Ex-Sergeant John Fischer. Written in semi-serious fashion by a young ex-GI and illustrated hilariously with dozens of cartoons by an ex-sergeant, this guide book shows privates exactly how to avoid the pitfalls that often trap new draftees. If you are part of an artillery battery, don't miss reading "BATTERY DUTIES" by Lieutenant Colonel Robert P. Griffin. This book has been prepared to fill in all those points that help you to do your job better. It furnishes as much specific information as possible on any job that battery personnel may be called on to perform in the unit.



UNITY—Three of the sixteen student officers of the Navy Engineer School from Fort Huachuca, Calif., fire the Browning automatic rifle on the known distance rifle range at Camp Roberts as they start 10 days of basic infantry training here. Left to right: Navy Mechanist W. W. Cecil of Danville, Ky. (coaching) and Mechanist Clyde Weidinger of Merced, Calif. (firing). Roger A. DeVall of LosAngeles, and Navy Lieutenant Donald Snyder, in charge of the Navy group of Anusa, Calif. (Signal Photo)