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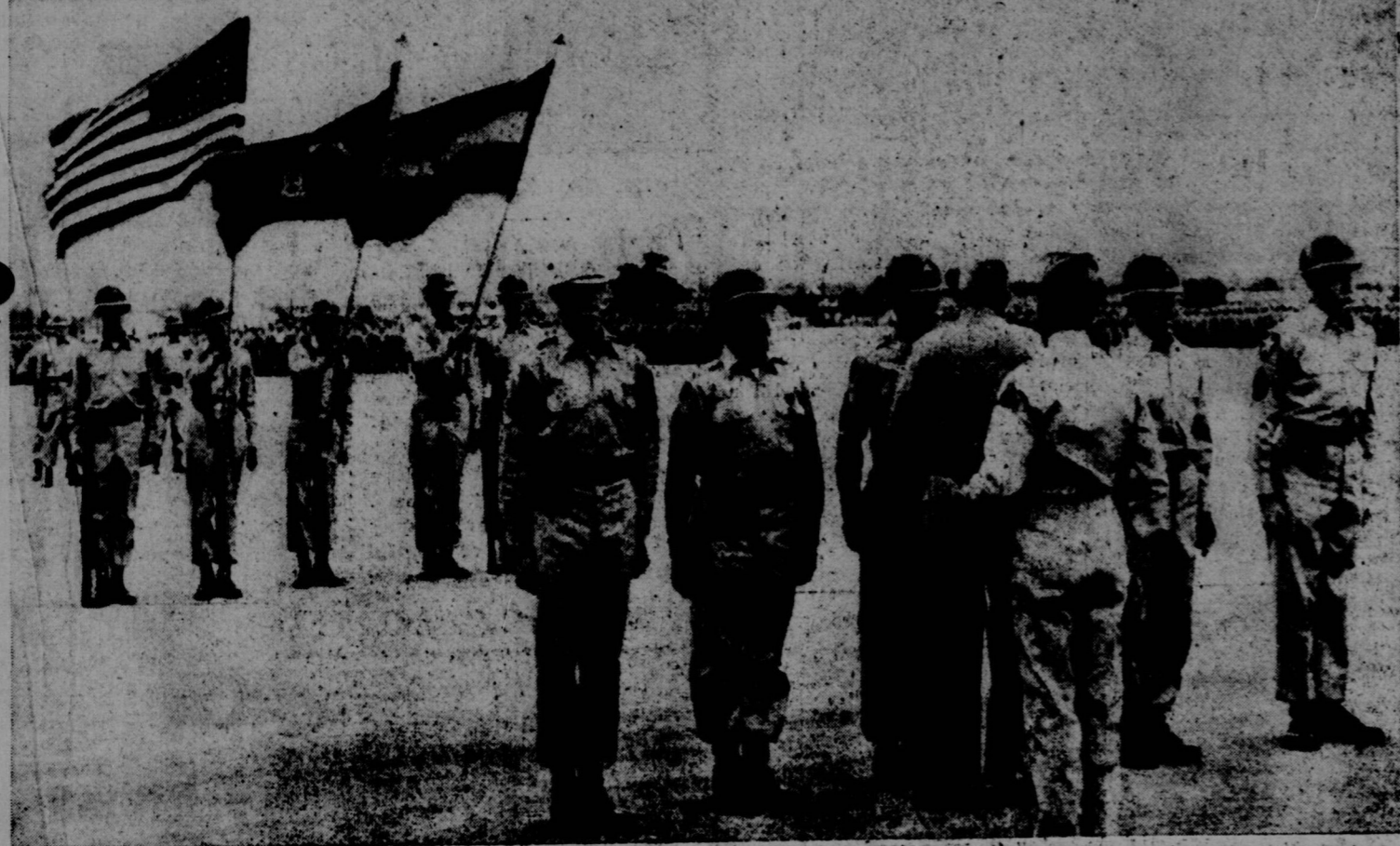
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UNIQUE—was the Combat Command B Seventh Armored Division review last Saturday. Colonel Graden C. Waters, commanding officer of the regiment, gave the Lieutenants of his command the honor of conducting the review for Brigadier General Arthur S. Champeny, assistant commanding general of

the division. First Lieutenant Edward Rucks acted as regimental commander, while First Lieutenant William M. King was commander of the troops. Pictured above is General Champeny presenting combat awards with Brig. Gen. Frank H. Partridge's aide, First Lieutenant Robert W. Hill in the foreground. (Shannon Photo).

UNIQUE REVIEW

Junior Officers Command At CCB Review Saturday

Nearly 3000 troops took part in the Combat Command B of the 7th Armored Division review Saturday in a parade which was unique among those held here recently.

Displaying his junior officers' ability, Colonel Graden C. Waters, commanding officer of the regiment, gave the lieutenants of his command the honor of conducting the review for Brigadier General Arthur S. Champeny, assistant commanding general of the division.

Cost Program Develops Ideas To Save Money

Two money saving ideas, part of many economy suggestions stemming directly from the Cost Consciousness Program, have been reported by the Ordnance Department at Camp Roberts.

An estimated monthly saving of 50 per cent on the re-use of serviceable ammunition packing containers is one of the Ordnance Department's new ideas. Since the first of the year a policy of returning all useable wooden and steel ammunition packing cases to the Distribution Depot for re-use in shipping ammunition to posts within the United States has been actively carried out by this camp.

A program to salvage the body and fuse of 3.5 inch Rocket Launcher rounds is saving 25 per cent of the \$50 cost of this ammunition. It is estimated that approximately 40 per cent of these rounds can be reclaimed and re-used.

The Cost Consciousness Program is a continuing program to educate all servicemen in the high cost of military equipment. In basic training, the trainee is given classes in Supply Economy stressing the care and conservation of his personal equipment as well as the many weapons with which he must fight a war.

Everywhere a soldier goes he is constantly reminded of the enormous cost of defense preparation. He sees movies on everything from vehicle maintenance through food wastage to the conservation of pencils.

One of the major innovations in the never ceasing effort to make the soldier at Camp Roberts cost conscious is the practice of conspicuously marking military equipment with the price Uncle Sam must pay.

Bills Benefit Disabled Vets

Washington—The President has signed two bills that will boost veterans benefits an estimated \$292,000,000 annually.

One of the bills will increase compensation and pension payments for about three million veterans and dependents of deceased veterans. Under this bill, disabled veterans with Service-incurred disabilities will have their pensions increased five percent if they are from 10 to 49 percent disabled and increased 15 percent if they are from 50 to 100 percent disabled.

GLORIOUS TRADITIONS

Army's 177th Birthday Celebrated This Week

One year before the U. S. was declared a free and sovereign nation, the United States Army was established. On this Saturday it will observe its 177th birthday.

In power and size it has grown and flourished, but its glorious traditions remain intact. Established originally as 10 rifle companies by order of the Continental Congress, the Army was soon put under the command of General George Washington. Around this nucleus was built the victorious Army that won the Revolutionary War.

Things changed a great deal during the years that followed. After the Revolutionary War, for example, the Army comprised a force of only 80 men, a company raised by Alexander Hamilton. The Navy and Marine Corps were disbanded following the war and reestablished several years later. Thus, the Army is the only branch of the Armed Services that has served continuously since it was established.

This same 80-man unit is still on active duty. Known as Battery D, 5th Field Artillery Bn., it is now serving in Europe as part of the 1st Infantry Div.

Some Army units on active duty can trace their history back to 1672 when they were part of the British Militia. Four of these units are in the 102nd and 169th Infantry Regts. and the 192nd and 963rd Field Artillery Bns.

Now a growing Service that will soon reach 20 full divisions and 1,500,000 men, the spirit of the U. S. Army remains unchanged. The years have passed, the faces are different but the

Hospital Site Contract Given

Contract for the clearing and preliminary grading of the 280-acre Fort Funston Veterans Administration Hospital site at San Francisco has been awarded to Foster and McHarg of Riverside, California, the VA has announced.

The Foster and McHarg bid was \$382,000 and calls for completion of the project in 150 days. Invitation for bids for the construction of the 1,000-bed neuropsychiatric hospital has not yet been announced.

The Veterans Administration will design the hospital and supervise construction.

INSPECTION PLANNED

Advisory Group Programs Full Schedule For Visit

Camp Roberts will be host to military district chiefs and leading civilians from the Pacific coast and mountain states when the Sixth Army Advisory Group comes to inspect training and facilities here during a visit starting next Wednesday and running through Friday morning.

The party will be led by Lt. Gen. Joseph M. Swing, Commanding General, Sixth Army. In addition to the military district chiefs, its membership will include leading civilians from the states of California, Oregon, Washington, Nevada, Arizona, Utah, Idaho, and Montana. The 55-member group will arrive by plane at 1800 hours on Wednesday and will proceed to the Officers Mess for dinner.

A full schedule of events is planned for Thursday starting with honors at the Leaders' School at 0830 hours and following with orientation of training mission and facilities of the 7th Armored Division, a visit to the Weapons and Equipment Pool, demonstrations of machine gun, rifle, and mortar firing, and bayonet assault.

A field luncheon will be served in Weigand Woods.

In the afternoon the party will motor to Hunter Liggett Military Reservation to observe training of the 49th Infantry Division of the California National Guard. The group will return to Camp Roberts for a reception and dinner at the Officers Mess in the evening, and will leave the post at 0800 hours Friday following a breakfast at the Officers Mess.

Army Gets New Dentists In July

The Department of Defense has announced that fifty doctors of dentistry will be inducted during July. All of the dentists, including some in the Priority II classification, will be assigned to the Army.

General Kean, III Corps Staff Coming Monday

The semi-annual Field Force Inspection will be conducted at Camp Roberts for a four-day period starting Monday by Major General William B. Kean and the staff of III Corps, Sixth Army.

The inspection, one of a series conducted by III Corps for the Sixth Army Area, will cover all training, administration, and logistical support.

While here, General Kean and the inspecting party will have offices upstairs in Building 108.

Purpose of the semi-annual inspection is to determine how well the thousands of new recruits at Camp Roberts are being trained, as well as to take all other phases of the post's activities. At the last inspection in November, Camp Roberts received an "excellent" rating.

New Diary Order

The Department of the Army has announced that diaries or papers containing statements of facts or opinions, either official or personal, concerning the national security or interest are prohibited for personnel serving with or accompanying the Army.

The order points out that the keeping of such private papers constitutes a constant threat to the security of military information.

Posters Point Out Freedom Elements



FREEDOM THEME—what it means and what it makes up the dual objective of Camp Roberts' educational campaign which is currently being conducted through group discussions and visual displays as pictured in this poster. "We the people."

What freedom means and what it makes up the dual objective of an educational campaign which is currently being conducted at Camp Roberts through group discussions and visual displays.

The local campaign is part of a Sixth Army Area and national program which will culminate on September 17 in the observance of Citizenship Day, an event designated by President Truman to replace the former I Am An American Day and Constitution Day.

Visual displays consist of a theme poster, "These Are the Ingredients of Freedom," and 14 supplementary posters, each of which covers in greater detail one of freedom's basic elements. The theme poster will be displayed throughout the entire

BEST BREAD

Camp Roberts Loaf Wins Sixth Army Area Scoring

The men of Camp Roberts are enjoying the best bread in the Sixth Army Area. They have a bread score report from Sixth Army Headquarters in the Presidio of San Francisco to attest to that fact—and the officers and enlisted personnel directly responsible have the commendation of Brig. Gen. Frank H. Partridge, Commanding General, for their excellent work.

Bread produced here, along with bread from all the garrison bakeries in the Sixth Army Area, is submitted periodically for scoring on external and internal appearance, the latter including flavor and taste.

In the April scoring—results of which have just been announced—the Camp Roberts loaf was awarded 26 points out of a possible 30 on external appearance. For internal appearance the Camp Roberts loaf scored 65 points out of a possible 70. It thus has a total of 91 points out of a possible 100.

Scores of loaves submitted by

ficer of the Quartermaster Corps, and Captain R. A. Hull is bakery officer.

Actual baking operations are carried out under the direction of Sgt. Luther Barker, chief baker, who manages a bakery comparable in size to those which serve many moderate sized cities in California.

The bakery produces bread six days a week, Sunday through Friday. It turns out approximately 4000 loaves per day or better than 100,000 loaves per month.

The favorite loaf and the one produced in greatest quantity is white. The bakery also produces



FRESH—from the oven and into the automatic slicer and wrapper goes the best bread in the Sixth Army Area. Left to right, Cpl. Amador Montez, SFC Eddie Card, PFC William Kiser, and Cpl. Kenneth Hoch demonstrate the machine.

other Sixth Army installations vary from 90 to 85.

The top score is the second one earned by Camp Roberts bread. In the March scoring, it was judged the most acceptable loaf submitted by all Sixth Army Area bakeries.

Notice of the most recent bread scoring was accompanied by the

raisin, whole-wheat, and rye bread.

Bakery operations are practically all automatic.

First step of the process is conveying of flour to the mixing room. From this room, dough goes into the fermentation room for rising and thence into the divider, the over-head proofer, the



PROUD—Sgt. Luther Barker (right), chief baker, Lt. Col. B. F. Jolly (center), Post Quartermaster, and Capt. R. A. Hull (left), bakery officer, view the prize loaf of bread. (Parade Photos).

following commendation from Lt. Gen. Joseph M. Swing directed to Brig. Gen. Frank H. Partridge:

"The fine standard of bread prepared by your installation and scored by this headquarters has been noted with pleasure."

General Partridge has expressed "my pleasure and appreciation for such an achievement" to every person who helped bring about the rating.

The Camp Roberts Bakery operates under the office of the Post Quartermaster headed by Lt. Col. B. F. Jolly. Major J. E. MacDonough is executive of-

molder, and finally into a proof box.

During these steps of the process, dough is prepared for baking and cut into loaf sizes and shaped.

From the final proofer, the loaves go into the ovens. After they have been baked, they are automatically sliced and wrapped. Bread is issued to Mess Halls on the morning after baking, thus providing fresh bread daily. Proof that the personnel at Camp Roberts like the high scoring bread is found in the fact that each man on the post consumes an average of 1/2 loaf per day.

AER Drive Tops 1951

The 1952 Army Emergency Relief Campaign—with almost a month still to go—has already brought in a total greater than that collected in the entire 1951 drive.

The amount collected in the current drive, now nearing the end of its second week, is \$6,374.00. Since the 1952 campaign is scheduled to run through 10 July, it is expected that the final

total will very much in excess of last year's.

Leading place in the current campaign is held by 6100 ASU which to date has given a total of \$1,578.49. In a very close second place is Reserve Command with a total of \$1,571.21.

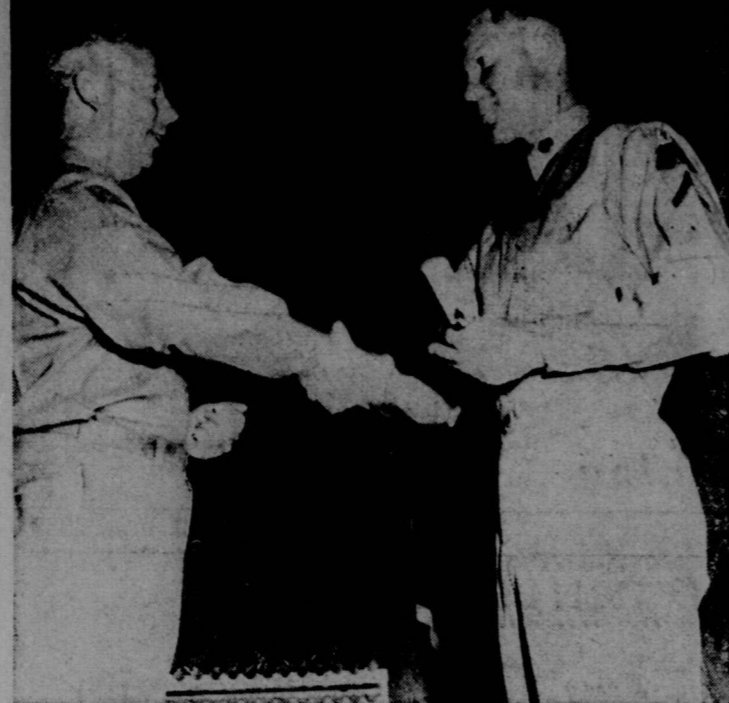
Leading company in the drive is Company B, 17th MTB which has a campaign total to date of \$323.79.

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HONOR GRADUATE—Lieutenant Colonel Don A. Mason, Deputy Chief of Staff, awards the American Spirit Medal to PFC James C. Graham, honor graduate of Leaders' Course Class, 46. This is the second time Graham has been top man in his class. He achieved a similar honor for being the outstanding trainee in Company C, 94th Medium Tank Battalion during his basic training days earlier this year. (Signal Photo).

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.

NEW MEXICO

(The Sunshine 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 New Mexico for a period of one year, 90 days in the county, and 30 days in the precinct for 60 days.
3. Must be a registered voter.

Registration

1. Registration is permanent unless a voter fails to vote in every general election held in the State of New Mexico residence since he became registered or has failed to vote at the two last previous elections.

UTAH

(The Beehive 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 Utah for one year, the county of residence for four months, and the election precinct for 60 days.
3. Must be a registered voter.

Registration

1. Registration is compulsory for all persons. It is permanent except that a change in residence from one precinct to another or failure to vote in any general election makes any person subject to re-registration.

ARIZONA

(The Baby 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 Arizona for a period of one year and in the county and precinct for a period of 30 days.
3. Must be able to read the Constitution of the U. S. in the English language and be able to write own name.
4. Must be a registered voter.

Registration

1. Registration is permanent unless a voter fails to vote in every general election held in the State of Arizona.

CHAPLAIN'S MESSAGE

"Irrelevance"

By CHAPLAIN (CAPT.) ARTHUR E. MILLS

Statistics tell us that a large percentage of our population belongs to no Church at all. Some of these people would account for their attitude by saying that religion is completely irrelevant; others would treat it with greater respect but still find nothing in it for them. Still others of these outsiders are ready to support it by contributions because they think it has restraining effect upon community morals.

Churchmen believe that the Jewish or Christian religion does have a dynamic effect upon the lives of men and women who have made sincere efforts to lead a godly life. Most of them are making honest attempts to prove that religion is the only solution to the problems of a disorganized society. Our witness to that faith is the only effective method by which society will be convinced of its reality.

There are those who claim to belong to the Church and yet who hinder the Church in its work. The real enemies of the church are not the ones who flaunt it openly, but those who say they believe in God and Christ, and then proceed to ignore the commandments.

If Judaism and Christianity adhere to the basic belief that life is governed by a Divine God, and prove that it has a value on morals and decency, then do we not owe our allegiance to that cause? Do we voluntarily ignore this cause for good and the God who gives meaning to life?

Michigan has announced that the earliest date its officials will accept absentee ballot applications is now 75 days before election day. It was formerly 30 days.

The ballots will be mailed to servicemen as much as 45 days prior to election day. Formerly the period was 25 days.

The action will definitely benefit personnel in the Far and Middle East where the time lag in correspondence is longer than in other areas.

Sergeants of the 7th Bomb Wing at Carswell Air Force Base, Texas, ran the show recently when 11 of the top officers swapped duties with a like number of the highest ranking non-coms.

Job Swap Puts Non-Coms At Top

The South Carolina attorney general has ruled that members of the Armed Forces from South Carolina may vote by absentee ballot at elections held in that state. Registration requirements are the same as outlined in the booklet.

Persons who have had their applications for ballots returned to them prior to May 15 may apply again.

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Honor Graduate Receives Medal

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This marks the second time PFC Graham has attained the honor of being top man in his class at Camp Roberts. He was chosen the most outstanding trainee upon completion of his basic training with Company C, 94th Medium Tank Battalion earlier this year.

PFC Graham, who is a graduate of the University of Washington, is currently awaiting assignment to Officer Candidate "school."

First Aid Care School Started

In order to provide qualified aidmen and ambulance drivers for units here, Camp Roberts will begin a First Aid School next Monday at the hospital.

The course will consist of 32 hours of instruction caring for wounds, shock, fractures, burns, heartstroke, unconsciousness, bites, poisons, frost bite, and various other injuries. Procedures in common emergencies and the transportation of the sick and wounded will be taught.

The objective of starting the school is to train sufficient personnel as ambulance drivers and assure a minimum of two aidmen for each company.

Sharpshooters Corner



PVT. ALLEN

HATS OFF TO THE:
 Company C, 87th AFAB.
 4.7% qualified as Expert.
 42.5% qualified as Sharpshooter.
 48.3% qualified as Marksman.
 4.5% unqualified.

High man of the week was Pvt. Brady Allen, US 54077873, Company C, 87th AFAB, from Cameron, Texas. Score, 238. Qualification: Expert.

AT YOUR CHAPEL

WEST GARRISON

PROTESTANT		WEEKDAY	
Morning Worship	0900	Christian Science, Mon.	Ch. 6 1930
Ch. 5	0900	Latter-day Saints, Wed.	Ch. 1 1930
Ch. 7	0900	Pentecostal, Tuesday Ch. 5	1930
Ch. 1	0900		
Ch. 3	1000		
Hosp. Ch.	1015		
Ch. 4	1000		
Ch. 2	1000		
Sunday School Bible Class	1100		
Ch. 4	1100		
Sunday School Bible Class	1000		
Ch. 3	1000		
Sunday School Bible Class	0900		
Ch. 5	0900		
Sunday Choir Practice	Ch. 3 1200		
Post Vesper	Ch. 6 1900		
Wesper, Hospital, Hosp. Ch.	1900		
Ch. 2	1900		
Midweek Service, Wed.	Ch. 3 2000		
Midweek Service, Wed.	Ch. 4 1900		
Choir Practice, Wed.	Ch. 4 2000		
Choir Practice, Sat.	Ch. 3 1330		
DENOMINATIONAL		WEEKDAY	
Lutheran Communion	Ch. 5 0500	Novena, Wed.	Ch. 2 2000
Latter-day Saints	Ch. 1 1000	Confessions, Sat.	Ch. 6 1900-2100
Latter-day Saints	Ch. 1 1100	Confessions, Sat.	Ch. 2 1900-2100

EAST GARRISON

PROTESTANT		WEEKDAY	
Morning Worship	Ch. 25* 1900	Novena, Wed.	Ch. 2 2000
Morning Worship, Guardhouse	1100	Confessions, Sat.	Ch. 6 1900-2100
*Communion held first Sunday each month.			
ROMAN CATHOLIC		WEEKDAY	
Mass	Ch. 25 1100	Novena, Wed.	Ch. 2 2000
		Confessions, Sat.	Ch. 6 1900-2100

CHAPEL LOCATIONS	
Ch. 1 OSA Area	Bldg. 1014
Ch. 2 Div. Arty. Area	Bldg. 2016
Ch. 3 6100 ASU Area	Bldg. 3029
Ch. 4 Res. Com. Area	Bldg. 4014
Ch. 5 CCB Area	Bldg. 5014
Ch. 6 Div. Trains Area	Bldg. 6030
Ch. 7 Leaders' C. Area	Bldg. 7023
Ch. 25 East Garrison	Bldg. 25031
Hosp. Ch. Hosp. Area	Bldg. 410

APPROVAL WON

"Bill Of Rights" Passes House, Goes To Senate

A new GI "bill of rights" for men discharged from the armed forces since the start of fighting in Korea was passed by the House last week. A 361 to 1 rollcall vote sent it to the Senate.

It would provide education benefits for all armed forces personnel who were in the armed forces on or after June 27, 1950, whether they served in the Korean theater or not.

TIC To Consider Red Propaganda

Propaganda and its role in the spread of Communism throughout the world will be discussed in next week's Troop Information Conference.

Questions such as "Why does Communism still hold power in France and Italy?" and "How has Communist propaganda infiltrated throughout Europe since World War II?" will be considered at the conferences.

Emphasizing the importance of propaganda in the psychological offensive launched by Reds in various parts of the world, the conferences will relate briefly the design and structure of Communist propaganda and will also consider the ultimate goal of Communism.

Generally, the measure is the same as the GI "bill of rights" for World War II veterans. One change, which sponsors said would eliminate many abuses of that program, calls for government payments direct to the veterans of all tuition fees and cost of books and other educational expenses, as well as their personal subsistence payments.

The education provisions call for maximum monthly payments of \$110 to qualified veterans without dependents. Those with dependents would get up to \$150 a month. Scaled-down grants are allowed for veterans who take only part-time schooling or on-the-job training.

Benefits would be given on the basis of one and one-half days of training for each day of service since June 27, 1950, with a maximum service credit of 36 months.

The bill would also extend home and business loan guarantees, Social Security credits, and mustering out pay for the new batch of veterans.

REPORT from WASHINGTON

The following bills of interest to servicemen were recently introduced in Congress:

1. A bill to authorize construction at military and naval installations.

2. A bill to increase certain rates of veterans' compensation provided for specific Service-incurred disabilities.

3. A bill to authorize the Secretary of the Army to proceed with construction at stations of the Alaskan Communications System.

4. A bill to amend the Public Health Service Act so as to provide for equality of grade, pay, and allowance between the Chief Medical Officer of the Coast Guard and comparable officers of the Army.

Enlisted men released from active duty to a Reserve component will be responsible for items of personal clothing after they leave the Army. Under new regulation SR 32-135-1, soldiers released from active duty are required to have in their possession, in serviceable condition, personal clothing items authorized for the National Guard or for the Enlisted Reserve Corps. If the individual's clothing record indicates a shortage of items which were previously issued but not turned in, the soldier will be required to purchase the items from personal funds. A show-down inspection will be given prior to release from active duty and again when the individual reports to his Reserve component. A different procedure has been described for personnel under the clothing issue-in-kind system.

The Navy has returned 17,615 enlisted men to the civilian manpower pool with skills in several critical occupations, the Research Division of the Bureau of Naval Personnel has announced. The survey covers the period July, 1948 to October, 1951. An additional number have been returned since that time. The men reported on had been trained in technical schools of the Navy. Twelve of the Navy's 62 ratings were represented in the technical category.

The 49th Air Division will move to the United Kingdom soon from Langley AFB at Hampton, Va., Secretary of the Air Force Thomas K. Finletter has announced. The division, comprising a wing of North American B-45 Tornado light jet bombers and a wing of Republic F-84G Thunderjet fighter-bombers, will become a part of the U. S. Air Force in Europe.

Special NSLI For Disabled Veterans

A special form of government insurance has been made available to personnel who are released from active service after April 25, 1951, and are found by the Veterans Administration to be suffering a Service-connected disability.

A form of National Service Life Insurance, the insurance is available in a five-year level premium term plan and various types of permanent plan policies. The disability must be one for which compensation would be payable by the VA.

Interested personnel should contact their nearest VA office for further information regarding eligibility for this type of insurance.

Wisconsin Unit Wins MP Matches

The 32nd Military Police Company of Milwaukee, Wis., has been announced as the winner of the 1951 National Guard Military Police pistol matches.

The winning team scored 1,503 points out of a possible 1,770. Sgt. Leslie W. Friman, of the top-scoring unit, was individual national champion with a score of 322 out of a possible 350.



LT. COL. KENNEDY

DIVISION ARTILLERY'S new commanding officer is Lt. Colonel Kenneth K. Kennedy. The former executive officer of Combat Command B, Colonel Kennedy served extensively in the Southeast Asia area, and with Admiral Montbatten's intelligence unit during World War II. The Colonel was also an instructor at Fort Benning. He was recalled to active duty with the outbreak of Korean action. (Shannon Photo).

Paving Detail Strikes Gold—But Not Enough

Korea—"Gold!" The word passed swiftly among the men of Hq. Co., 72nd Tank Bn., 2nd Infantry Div. The rock they were using to surface a road was filled with yellow specks.

An inspection by Capt. Raymond E. Webb of Santa Maria, California, who was acquainted with hard-rock mining, confirmed their suspicions. They were paving the streets with gold.

Armed with a five gallon can of water, a big bowl and a spade, the group of treasure hunters made their way up the steep Korean hill from which the rock was being taken. Feverishly they went through a spadeful of rock, winding up with a thin line of quartz dust and sand, lined with the tiny yellow specks.

With sweating soldiers standing anxiously around him, Capt. Webb fingered the small accumulation. "It would take half the hillside to produce enough of this stuff to make a thin ring," he said.

The self-appointed prospectors looked up at the immense hill. Slowly, they trudged back to camp. It was also chow time.

"What," said the captain disgustedly, "did you expect, Ft. Knox?"

NEW POLICY ADOPTED

Reserve Officers Can Retain Temporary Ranks

Washington (AFPS)—New policies that allow Organized Reserve Corps officers and Air Force Reserve officers to be released from active duty in the same temporary rank they held while on active duty have been announced by the Departments of the Army and Air Force.

The Army policy specifies that "all ORC officers who have served satisfactorily in the active Army, after June 25, 1950 in a higher temporary grade, up to and including the grade of colonel, will upon relief from active military service, be tendered permanent ORC appointments in grades equivalent to their attained temporary grades."

Qualified officers will automatically be appointed in the ORC by commanders at separation points irrespective of vacancies and without promotion board action. Those who have been already relieved from active duty will be advanced in the ORC by commanders in their area of residence.

Officers promoted under this policy who have not completed the minimum time-in-grade will have the uncompleted time for the next lower grade added to the minimum time-in-grade required in SR 140-155-1.

For example, a first lieutenant, ORC, who was promoted under this policy to the grade of captain, ORC, and had served only two years in the grade of first lieutenant (one year short of the prescribed time-in-grade) will be required to serve in the grade of captain the one year he lacked in the grade of first lieutenant plus the normal five years required for consideration for promotion to major.

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Members Of Field Wireman's School Graduation Class 45,



GRADUATES—The Camp Wire School graduated 39 members of Class 45 recently in a ceremony at the Specialists Recreation Hall. First Lieutenant Herbert Pogue, chief instructor at the school, addressed the class before the diplomas were awarded. The class completed eight weeks of training on how to lay wire and keep communications up under combat conditions. Students graduating were: Private Van J. Adams, Duane E. Anderson, Melvin R. Anderson, Joseph A. Aitchison, Delbert D. Bean, Wayne W. Clark, Mecon Collins Jr., Robert H. Cordell, James E. Davoren Jr., Johnny J. Dean, William Ewing, Jackie I. Fairlie, Robert E. Goodman, Fred C. Hamby, Harold T. Hillman, Quillian J. Hill, Lee O. Kinney, Omar G. Kolkmeier, Gerald F. Ertel, Max R. McBride, James C. McLeland, Claude H. Mabry, Leonard H. Mackey, Lefroy L. Miller, Robert E. Moore, James C. Neugebauer, Billy D. Nichols, Johnny A. Stone, Duane H. Foster, Alvin R. Spitzer, John R. Post, Charles Robson, John J. Ryan, Richard O. Schwabach, Roy J. Sothar, James W. Spitz, George W. Uzman, and Ramon Webb. (Signal Photo).

RUGGED FIGHTING

Three Roberts Fighters Cop Olympic Subregional Trials

Camp Roberts did all right for itself in the Olympic Subregional boxing trials last week at Sacramento's Memorial auditorium, with three fighters coming out on top. Champions Eddie Nakata, Carlton Leek, and Joe D'Avy have advanced another step towards making the United States Olympic Games team and a trip to Helsinki.

However the Western States Tryouts in San Francisco this week, in addition to the finals in Kansas City, June 16-18, must be successfully overcome before the Olympics are in sight.

There will be fifty-five fighters entered in the San Francisco bouts with no elimination or preliminary rounds, and the leather will be flying right and left as each battler strives to make the team roster.

Joe D'Avy will have a chance to repeat his outstanding showing at the Sacramento bouts, where he scored a third round knockout over Floyd Sampson of the Reno YMCA. Throwing swift short shoulder punches D'Avy followed up the next evening with a decision over Richard Garcia of Hunter's Point Athletic Club in San Francisco, in what was rated by the sports scribes as the best fight of the evening.

The 139 pound champ threw a whirlwind of punches in the first round, damaging the rugged Garcia and setting him up for a straight right to the chin in the second round which floored him for the count of nine. The flashy little D'Avy used his shoulder to protect his own chin from damage, and was still slugging away at the sound of the final bell.

It was an entirely different D'Avy from the one who had been knocked out by Sixth Army Champion Norm Walker here at the Sports Arena.

In the 147 pound class Carlton Leek scored two wins to cop the welterweight honors. Leek connected in the second round of the opener, breaking the nose of Jesus Chavez of Sacramento for a TKO. Earlier Leek had scored a win over Don Edmonds of the L. A. Young Club. The aggressive Roberts' fighter went on to the finals and decided Laurence Montgomery of Pine Grove, CYA.

Matched with Camp Roberts' Freddie Trono in the 112 pound class, Eddie Nakata, also representing Camp Roberts, exhibited his skill by outfighting Trono for the decision. It was a fast moving bout with each fighter throwing hard punches, however Nakata got the nod for being more aggressive.

Nakata also had registered a second round TKO over Asberry Butler, City College, San Francisco in the first evening's bout. Camp Roberts' George Yara lost to Eli Scott of Hunter's Point in the semi-finals. The 119 pound fighter was on the receiving end of a TKO in the third round. Battling John Hanson won the decision over Charles Howell of City College, San Francisco, and then lost a hard fought bout on the second night to Ruben Hernandez in the semi-finals.

In a questionable decision Armando Morales, L. A. Young Club, Oakland, was given the nod over Bob Bolden, Camp Roberts. According to the sports scribes Bolden hit Morales with "everything but the ring posts in the first two rounds." He fired at the finish but Morales was unable to throw a punch.

Camp Roberts other entry, Leonard Scott lost his bout by a TKO in the third round to Leonard Gaines of the Sadler A. C. at Alameda. Although Gaines was shorter, he made up for it by connecting with some hard punches.

All in all Camp Roberts made a very good showing, and from the results of these matches, Leek, D'Avy, and Nakata should turn in some hard and fast leather slinging in the San Francisco bouts.

FIGHT RESULTS THURSDAY

Bout No. 2—Leonard Gaines, Sadler AC, Alameda, won over Leonard Scott, Camp Roberts, on a third round technical knockout, 132 pounds.

Bout No. 3 — Eddie Nakata, Camp Roberts, won over Asberry Butler, City College of San Francisco, on a second round technical knockout, 112 pounds.

Bout No. 8—Joe D'Avy, Camp Roberts, knocked out Floyd Sampson, Reno YMCA, in the third round, 139 pounds.

Bout No. 9 — Carlton Leek, Camp Roberts, decided Don Edmonds, L. A. Young Club, Oakland, 147 pounds.

Bout No. 11—Armando Morales, L. A. Young Club, Oakland, decided Robert Bolden, Camp Roberts, 156 pounds.

Bout No. 13 — John Hanson, Camp Roberts, decided Charles Howell, City College of San Francisco, 165 pounds.

FRIDAY

Bout No. 1—Eli Scott, Hunter's Point AC, San Francisco, won over George Yara, Camp Roberts, on a third round TKO, 119 pounds.

Bout No. 3 — Carlton Leek, Camp Roberts, won over Jesus Chavez, Sacramento, on a second round TKO, 147 pounds.

Bout No. 5—Ruben Hernandez, Hunter's Point AC, San Francisco, decided John Hanson, Camp Roberts, 165 pounds.

Bout No. 8 — Eddie Nakata, Camp Roberts, decided Freddie Trono, Camp Roberts, 112 pounds.

Bout No. 11—Joe D'Avy, Camp Roberts, decided Richard Garcia, Hunter's Point AC, San Francisco, 139 pounds.

Bout No. 15 — Leek, Camp Roberts, decided Montgomery, Pine Grove CYA, 147 pounds.

DivArty Wins, 14-1

Division Artillery's Sam Barbara was the new Powerhouse behind their victory over Division Faculty last week, connecting for three singles.

The heavy hitter and the DivArty nine romped over the DivFac team by a score of 14-1.

Chick Evans, U. S. Open Golf Champ was the first in the U. S. to hold both Open and National Amateur titles in 1916.



WINNERS—of the post volleyball tournament is Reserve Command. Represented by members of the 87th AFA Battalion Service Battery the victorious squad not only copped the regimental trophy, but forged ahead in the finals defeating 6100 ASU for the Post Championship honors. (Left to right, front row) Pvt. Roy

Rhodes, team captain; Pvt. James Davis, Pvt. Aaror Butts, and Pvt. Harold Carter. (Back row, left to right) Pvt. Elmer Braddock, Pvt. Dick Eches, Pvt. William Wiebusch, and Lt. James Pianta, player-coach. Kneeling is SFC Earl Davidsmier, A&R director for the Service Battery. (Signal Photo).

ResCom Wins Volleyball Crown

Reserve Command won the 7th Armored Division Championship Volleyball Tournament last Friday night, and with it the right to represent Camp Roberts in the sectional tournament to be held at Camp Cooke, California, June 25-27.

The championship Reserve Command team, from Service Battery, 87th Armored Field Artillery Battalion, became victors by defeating a club from 6100 Army Service Unit in an action packed series of five games in the finals.

It was a see-saw contest all the way, but Reserve Command finally came out on top, 15-1, 6-15, 15-10, 7-15 and 15-11.

Nine teams were entered in the Divisional tournament with Reserve Command defeating CCA

and 6100 ASU topping Division Trains in the semi-finals. This set the stage for Reserve Command's bang-up series victory over 6100 ASU.

The tournament to be held at Camp Cooke, is for teams from California, Nevada, Utah, and Arizona, and will decide the sectional champion to be sent to the Sixth Army Tournament at Fort Lewis, Washington, July 9-12.

DivFac, Leaders Course Capture Rifle, Pistol Meet

Division Faculty and Leaders' Course carried away most of the awards in the 7th Armored Division Rifle and Pistol matches here June 7.

Division Faculty captured the rifle team championship and Leaders' Course won the pistol team honors. Both will be awarded the Division Commander's trophies for their efforts in the near future.

Division Faculty's Master Sergeant Lester Bennett won the individual pistol title and the Chief of Staff's trophy, given to the high scorer at 50 yards. Division Artillery's Captain Raymond S. Dobak was high scorer in the rifle competition. He also won the Assistant Division Commander's trophy for high score at 600 yards after shooting off a tie with Master Sergeant Eugene F. Spradlin, Division Faculty. In all-range firing, Capt. Dobak scored 228 points to Sgt. Spradlin's 222. Master Sergeant Don Prescott, Division Faculty, scored 219.

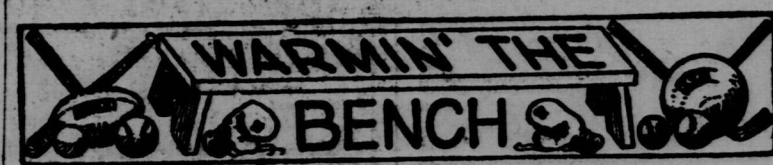
In the individual pistol shoot, Sgt. Bennett scored 244 points ahead of Leaders' Course entry Sergeant First Class Dolfus Smith with 231. Second Lieutenant Carl Duyf, Combat Command A entry was third with 228.

Following Division Faculty, which scored 863 points for the rifle team title, were Division Artillery, 843; Reserve Command, 754; 505th Military Police Battalion, 747; Division Trains, 741; and Combat Command A, 737.

Following Leaders' Course which was the team pistol trophy with 845 points, were: Combat Command A, 762; Division Faculty, 731; Division Artillery 572; 6100 Army Service Unit, 571; and Division Trains, 572.

In Yale-U. S. C.-Michigan State meet in 1950, Yale's Jim Fuchs put 16 lb. shot 89 ft. 5 1/2 inches for new world's record.

Behind a racing auto in 1941, Al Letourner rode a bicycle 1 mile in 33.05 seconds. (168.92 M. P. H.) Timed by A. A. A.



Baseball's wanderer has returned to his favorite haunts—the major leagues—after a three-year absence. Louis N. (Bobo) Newsom, who has pitched for every American League club except Chicago and Cleveland, and has been a Cub, Giant and a Brooklyn Dodger twice in a 24-year career, returned to Washington for a fifth term this spring.

In a spring exhibition game the 43 year old hurler out-pitched an opponent, born six years after Bobo had made his major league debut (1929), in three innings without allowing a hit. Newsom fought with every manager he played. His antics on and off the field inspired sportswriters but club owners wouldn't take his wisecracking. Always speaking of himself in the third person, he promised teammates that Bobo would save the day. He often did. Only Bobby Feller ranks with Newsom as an active pitcher with more than 200 wins to his credit. In 1934, Bobo pitched nine hitless innings before allowing one in the 10th. From 1938 to 1941 he won 61 games.

For Detroit in 1940 his 21-5 record helped the Tigers to a pennant. In the World Series he pitched three complete games, the final after his father had died the night before. Nobody expects the Senators to do much this season, but old Bobo will be there to add color, fight and spirit to their efforts.

Splinters from the Bench: Johnny Mize says he'll retire from baseball after this season at the age of 40. When Sugar Ray Robinson had been announced the knockout winner over Rocky Graziano, the expert already had him matched with Joey Maxim for the light heavyweight title. And Maxim has been made the favorite without either fighter signing a contract.

Bill Veack's showmanship has already paid off for the St. Louis Browns. In their first five home games they drew as many fans as had seen half the home games in 1951.

Tate Hits Double, CCB Wins, 13-3

With Ed Hanson smacking out a home run in the second inning tying the score at 1-1, Combat Command B continued its winning streak defeating Division Trains by a score of 13-3.

Leading the field of hitters for CCB was Jim Bowman with three for five. The steady climbing nine had their biggest inning in the fourth racking up five hits and four runs.

Bob Burrows started the scoring with a double, followed by Stenburg with a sacrifice. Big Mike Crossin connected bringing Burrows across the plate for the score. Then Jim Bowman got a double and with two men on CCB's Tate rapped out a double scoring Crossin and Bowman.

Division Train's Dale Stuckey came through in great style in the second inning banging out a single with two outs and two men on. Phillips and Anderson had walked, and were on first and second, when Stuckey connected and brought both of them home.

Five Straight Wins

Crossing the plate with eleven runs, Combat Command B defeated 6100 ASU last week, making it five straight for the up and coming nine.

Holding down the mound for the CCB team, Charlie Staten turned in a good game, striking out nine men. Leading the battery of heavy hitters was Bill Beery with two singles, a double and a triple, racking up four for four.

CCB's Bob Burrows followed with two for three, banging out singles, while Vern Highfield also got two for three, a single and a double.

A FAST MAN

Price Outhurdles Opposition For Second Place Honors

Hurdler Norm Price, representing Camp Roberts and the Sixth Army, took second last Saturday in the 400 meter hurdles to win himself a berth in the Olympic track trials to be held in Los Angeles on June 27 and 28.

Price, finished a close second to former West Pointer Ed White, now in the Air Force, who won the event in the fast time of 53.1 seconds. The meet, held in Long Beach, California, was for the All-Service Championship.

The fast improving Price finally bested European Command's Blackmon who had come out on top in their two previous engagements. Blackmon finished third Saturday. The winning time in the Long Beach meet was over six seconds better than Price's Sixth Army Championship time of

59.4 seconds.

On an unofficial team scoring basis, Army won the meet with a total of 112 points. Navy was second with 103 and the Air Force third with 64.

Seventeen members of the Armed Forces, including Price, were selected by the Olympic track and field committee to compete in the Olympic track and field finals two weeks hence in Los Angeles' Memorial Coliseum.

General, Mayor, Open Paso Softball League

The Paso Robles Recreational Softball League was officially opened Monday night as Brigadier General Frank H. Paftridge, Commanding General of the 7th Armored Division, caught the opening pitch. Paso Robles Mayor, Dr. Russell W. Gates, was on the pitchers' mound.

Three exhibition games were on tap, previewing the five teams who will vie for league honors. The 7th Armored Division team, represented by Leaders' Course, edged the Town Room Ball Club 6 to 5 in the opener in a tight ball game. In the second game of the triple header, 303rd Signal Battalion, from Camp Roberts' East Garrison, nosed out Nichols Chevrolet 1 to 0 in a

pitchers' duel. Coming back for their second performance the 7th Armored Division nine played San Miguel to a scoreless tie for the final game of the evening.

League contests were scheduled for last night, with 7th Armored playing San Miguel in the opening tilt, and the 303rd Signal Battalion against the Town Room in the finale.

Contests will be played every Monday and Wednesday nights, with every club meeting each other three times during the season. The league is scheduled to end August 16 with play-offs to be run among the top teams for the championship.

CCA Defeats Blues

Combat Command A journeyed into foreign territory last week, taking on the San Luis Obispo Blues. The Roberts' nine defeated the club, 7-6.

Al Mouton was the man of the hour for the CCA team, knocking out four for four, a triple, double, and two singles.

Mouton knocked in two runs in the eighth tying up the score at 6-6. Then Greenhagen got a single bringing in the ace slugger, and the score went to 7-6 for the remainder of the game.

Two Army Teams In State Tourney

Two of the Sixth Army's strongest military teams became the first clubs to be officially entered in the 1952 California State Semi-Pro Baseball Tournament. The applications were from Ford Ord Warriors and Camp San Luis Obispo.

Fort Ord has won 34 of its 37 games this year. The Warriors will compete in the Northern Division of the State meet to be played at Atwater.

Camp San Luis Obispo has won 21 of 23 starts. The club will play in the Southern Division tournament at San Luis Obispo. Both divisions begin eliminations on July 11.

The Atwater and Salinas semi-pro teams qualified automatically as the two top-ranking ball clubs of last year.

Shut-out Game, 3-0

With Ray Wood pitching a shut-out game, allowing only four hits, the East Garrison nine steam-rolled over the 7th Quartermasters, 3-0.

The victorious nine scored two of its runs in the second inning. Roman Honner smacked out a home run for the first tally. Then Al Mitchell connected for a base hit stole second, and went to third on an error. Hal Cottle hit a long fly ball and Mitchell scored on the catch.

In 1892 Pop Geers revolutionized harness racing, his new, low bike-wheel sulky making high wheels obsolete.

Pittsburgh fly-chasers made 19 put-outs in one game for a new major league record for outfielders on one day is a cold.

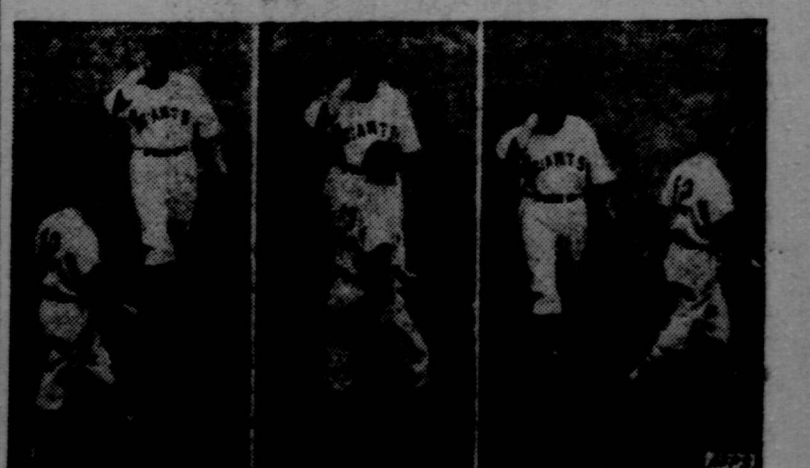


QUESTIONS
1—How many of the following ballplayers batted .400 or better in the major leagues? Tris Speaker, Ted Williams, Babe Ruth, Rogers Hornsby, Joe DiMaggio, Bill Terry, Al Simmons.
2—Henry Armstrong held three world boxing titles simultaneously. What were they?
3—Give the last names of these prominent brother combinations: (a) Lynn and Muzz, (b) Morton and Walker, (c) George and Ed, (d) Joe and Dominic.
4—How often are the Olympics held?
5—What competitor has won the Indianapolis Speedway's 500-mile classic the most times?

ANSWERS
1—Ted Williams, Rogers Hornsby, Bill Terry.
2—Featherweight, lightweight and welterweight.
3—(a) Patrick, (b) Cooper, (c) Mikan, (d) DiMaggio.
4—Every four years (our election years).
5—Wilbur Shaw and Mauri Rose each won it three times.

The only thing that can stay in some people's heads for more than one day is a cold.

"Brat" Meets "Lip"



FOR THE FIRST TIME since Eddie Stanky left Leo Durocher's N. Y. Giants to become manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, their paths crossed recently at the Polo Grounds in New York. With-out speaking, Durocher went on scratching his neck and Stanky continued toward a conference with his pitcher, Cliff Chambers, who in turn went on to blank the Giants, 3 to 0.



TOP RIFLEMEN—Brigadier General Arthur S. Champeny, Assistant 7th Armored Division Commander, congratulates the five top trainee riflemen after presenting them awards for being the high scorers in the Trainee Rifle Match (Left to right, Pvs. Carl Villines, James C. Eden, Charles E. Miller, Carl G. Clark and Eli Hudson were awarded engraved cigarette lighters while Villines received a trophy as the top man. The Trainee Match was held on Memorial Day with Reserve Command taking the team title scoring 2217 points to second place Division Artillery's 2200 points. Pvt. Villines, in winning top honors, scored 244 points out of a possible 260 to best Pvt. Eden who fired 240. Neither of these first two riflemen had previous firing experience before coming into the Army. (Signal Photo).

Caravan Sports Roundup

Portland, Ore.—With an eye on champion from Marquette University, Lt. Weisner prepped for 28 Army officers Maj. John Rus-further Olympic trials with the sell and Capt. Robert Borg have Navy team at the Wisconsin team training for berths on the A. A. U. meet at Milwaukee re-U. S. equestrian team. An expert entry. His performance broke in dressage (trider controls the meet mark of 6' 6 1/2", set in horse; without perceptible movement of his limbs or body), Capt. Borg was fourth place honors in the individual horsemanship events in the 1948 games at Henley, England, as the U. S. team finished second. Both men are considered strong prospects for the team.

Great Lakes NTC, Ill.—Jumping for the first time in four years, Lt. Ken Weisner, Dental Corps, USN, leaped into Olympic consideration with a jump of 7' 7". A former intercollegiate Ft. Benning, Ga.—A novel

athletic meet, combining sports-type competition with training, was won here recently by PFC. Henry J. Belton, Co. A, 508th Airborne RCT. Making 16 parachute jumps from a C-46 at an altitude of 1,000 feet, his most accurate landing was 25' 5" from the target on Lee Field.

Ames, Iowa—Lt. John Fletcher, USN, won one of eight team berths on the U. S. Olympic wrestling squad in competition here. Two other servicemen were named alternates to the 18-man squad. An alternate himself in 1948, Lt. Fletcher won his 1952 place as champion of the 147 1/2-pound class. Jack Eubauagh, USAF, was named alternate in the 125 1/2-pound class and Shuford Smith, USN, earned the same classification in the 191-pound group.



LOVELY SINGING STARS—Lois DeVinney and Barbara Sandoval appeared here last Saturday in a stage show titled "Varieties of '52." The show, under the direction of Layne Marlin, was greeted by an enthusiastic packed house in Theater One. The soldier audience branded the show a success by their generous applause. Many fine dancers and singers were featured in the top-notch performance. (Signal Photo.)

SMASH SUCCESS

"Varieties" Applauded By Overflow Audience

When beautiful Barbara Sandoval stepped into the spotlight last Saturday at Theater One, an overflow audience witnessed the start of a fine performance of "Varieties of '52." The show, featuring Layne Marlin and his ten talented lovelies, romped through a gay, sparkling bill.

Club Luncheon Features Mock June Wedding

A June wedding was the theme of the Camp Roberts' Officers Wives club luncheon held June 5, at the Officers Club.

The decorations for the luncheon carried the theme with silver wedding bells and tiny paper bridesmaids in delicate pastels as the table appointments.

Highlight of the social afternoon was a mock wedding ceremony, —shot-gun variety—with Puney Mae and Short-Change Hollowhead as the principals.

The humorous skit was carried out with enthusiasm by Mrs. Wesley D. Cook as the bride; Mrs. John Cougill, the reluctant groom; Mrs. Charles Hamilton, the shotgun toting father; Anthony McClure, brother of the bride; Joan Tyler, sister of the bride; and Chaplain Arthur E. Mills as "marryin' Sam."

Hostesses responsible for the pleasant afternoon affair were: Mrs. Kenneth Glennan, chairman; Mrs. Bradley Butler, Mrs. Weston Blanchard, Mrs. Augustus Regnier, Mrs. Leonard Tetrault and Mrs. Louis Peterson.

Mrs. Willoughby Tyler, acting chairman of the club, announced that a German language class had been formed and would start as soon as a time and meeting place was arranged.

Paso Robles USO

Thursday 12 June—8:00 P.M.—USO Dance, Orchestra and Junior Hostesses. Refreshments served by Paso Robles Community Groups.

Friday 13 June—All Day—Badminton and Tables Games. Saturday 14 June—11:00 A.M.—Ye Oldie Snack Bar opens. 2:00 P.M.—Horseshoe pitching. Archery. 7:30 P.M.—Bingo—Prizes.

Sunday 15 June—10:00 A.M.—12:00 Noon—Free coffee and donuts. 2:00 P.M.—Informal dance instruction. Skating. Sing Songs. 8:00 P.M.—Movie "In Old Santa Fe." Refreshments served by Paso Robles Community Groups.

San Miguel USO

Thursday 12 June—7:30 P.M.—Club Contest Night. Pool, Ping Pong, Shuffle Board, Badminton, Volley Ball.

Friday 13 June—7:30 P.M.—Small Games Night. 9:30 P.M.—Coffee and cake. Saturday 14 June—1:00 P.M.—Snack Bar Opens. Voice records made. 8:30 P.M.—Dance by "Four Man Combo" of Camp Roberts. Refreshments.

Sunday 15 June—11:00 A.M.—After church coffee. Letter writing time. Voice records. 1:00 P.M.—Snack Bar Opens. 2:30 P.M.—Smorgasbord Supper, sponsored by San Miguel American Legion Auxiliary. 8:15 P.M.—Feature Movie, "Fireball."

Monday 16 June—7:30 P.M.—Records—Music. Badminton games. 9:30 P.M.—Cake and coffee. Tuesday 17 June—7:30 P.M.—Card Game Night. Pinochle—Canasta—Poker. 9:30 P.M.—Snack Bar Social. Wednesday 18 June—7:30 P.M.—Voice Records Made. Badminton.

EASIER TRAVEL

Going To Take A Trip? Here Are Helpful Hints

Personnel of Camp Roberts—military and civilian alike—are travel minded. Military personnel alone make over 11,000 trips each month, and these trips can be made more easily and more dependably with the help of authorized transportation representatives, according to the Post.

Sunday Shows Discover New Talent Weekly

The regular Sunday evening talent show took on a new look last Sunday. Re-titled "Talent Time," the show provides one hour of top entertainment, producing many new stars. Jack Lueken, acting as emcee, did a splendid job of tying the various acts together and got off some fine ad-lib gags.

First place went to Arthur Black, the St. Louis dancing lemong. Black's flashing feet beat a rhythmic tattoo to the strains of "Tea For Two." The vibrant tenor tones of Earl Preston placed second with a rendition of "I Hear A Rhapsody."

The guitar-accompanied John Nutini and Ed Starman garnered third place laurels and left the audience wanting to hear more of the same. Versatile Kenyon Miller displayed his talent with comic and satirical impressions. Matthew Love closed the performance with his tapping toes ending June's first "Talent Time."

Here are data that give some idea of the amount of military travel that originates from Camp Roberts each month: Bus tickets are issued at the rate of 10,000 each month for travel within California. Travel involving greater distances requires some 500 tickets per month.

Railroad travel tickets, each for an average distance in excess of 1,000 miles, are issued at the rate of about 400 per month. Travelers on scheduled airlines each month number 300 for a total of 720,000 miles. The independent airlines chalk up an additional 312,000 miles with the issuance of some 130 tickets a month.

Trips can be made more easily and with greater dependability, warns the Post Transportation Office, if arrangements are made through a phone call or personal interview with the bus lines representative at the Bus Terminal or with the rail and air representatives in the Troop Movements Section of the Transportation Office.

These authorized representatives are: Larry Youngman, bus lines, Building 1017, Phone 470. Richard James, railroads, Building 3031, Phone 438. Gage Spruill, scheduled airlines, Building 3031, Phone 615. Jack Blackall, independent airlines, Building 3031, Phone 1061.

When authorized representatives are employed, the Transportation Office states, all reservations are made and confirmed before tickets are issued, and no deposit is required at any time. Complete information or schedules and facilities is available, and tickets can be issued to any point in the United States, one way or round trip, with stop-overs and times of arrival and departure specified.

Holiday Queen



MODEL TRUDY WROE, 20, reigned as Queen of the 11th annual "Holiday on Wings" event at Death Valley, Calif. More than 100 private aircraft, from airports from San Diego to Seattle and as far inland as Utah, flew to the Scotch Trophy race and a barbecue and square dance.

Service Club Two Offers Quiz Show

There will be laughs and fun galore tonight at Service Club Two when that most popular of games Truth or Consequences moves into the spotlight with PFC John Prewitt as Quizmaster-emcee.

Starting time is at 2000 hours and we're to the one who doesn't tell the truth. For the contestant that shows his truthful qualities there will be many wonderful prizes but for those who fail—look out.

Be on hand for a good time tonight at Service Club Two while soldiers play one of the nation's favorite games.

Full Weekend!

A full weekend of entertainment is planned for Camp Roberts by Special Services. Shows that will appear here are:

FRIDAY, 13 JUNE — The Camel Caravan starring Merv Shiner in the Soldiers' Bowl at 1930 hours.

SATURDAY, 14 JUNE—Alta Time featuring America's top Hawaiian entertainers. An hour and a half of tropical rhythm direct from "Paradise of the Pacific" will be held in Theater One at 1900 hours.

Theater Group Rehearses Show

The brand new Theater Workshop which meets at Service Club One each Monday evening has already begun casting and making preparations for its first theatrical effort called "Basic Ballyhoo." The show, written by Kenyon Miller, will be a satire on the life and times of a trainee here at Camp Roberts and promises to provide plenty of chuckles when it is presented at Service Club One on 21 June at 2000 hours.

The cast will be composed of members of the workshop and it's not too late to get into the show. Just contact one of the directors at the club or attend the next meeting of the Theater Workshop on Monday. There are a lot of laughs in store for you when "Basic Ballyhoo" takes the stage on the 21st of this month.

Looks At Books

Now is the time to go traveling in California and here are some books which will help you enjoy yourself. "CALIFORNIA" compiled by the Writer's Project of the Works Project Administration contains authentic mobile tours as well as furnishing information about the history of the state, its wild life, natural resources, people, sports, industry, and culture. Besides illustrations, it contains fitted black and white maps and a large four-color road map of the state. You'll read about the many interesting places of interest such as San Francisco's Chinatown, Fisherman's Wharf, and Golden Gate Park.

If you are interested in going south, read "LOS ANGELES" compiled by the Writer's Project of the Works Project Administration. Los Angeles has lived under five flags and been a home for immigrants of many races. It has its own Alps, Riviera, and Sahara. It's the capital of the motion picture industry and leads the nation in aircraft manufacture. Its playgrounds attract thousands of tourists annually for tennis, polo, and bathing at its magnificent beaches and for year-round sport from the Rose Bowl Game to the Santa Anita races. Photographs combined with over 500 pages of swiftly-paced text make clear its whole general background, historic and economic, and bring you its dynamic life. Many maps and guide tours point out everything of importance and how to find it.

If you have a car and wish to know the distance from here to any place in the United States, Canada or Mexico, consult "RAND McNALLY ROAD ATLAS." So if you are interested in learning about the interesting places in California, visit your libraries.



LOVELY DOLLY BARR, who will appear at Camp Roberts tomorrow with the Camel Caravan, rests after practicing her acrobatic-roller-skating act. Petite Dolly, who hails from Cleveland, Ohio, does a backflip on roller-skates. This five-foot-four beauty is one of many stars who will put on a stage show in the Soldiers' Bowl at 1930 hours tomorrow. Seven great acts are featured in a seventy minute show designed for Armed Forces personnel.

TOP ENTERTAINMENT

Soldiers' Bowl To Have Big Stage Show Tomorrow

The big, new 1952 edition of the Camel Caravan arrives at Camp Roberts tomorrow for a Soldiers' Bowl performance at 1930 hours. Presented for entertainment of the Armed Forces, this is a fast seventy minute show loaded with talent, full of laughs and lovely girls. Seven well known variety acts are included in the Caravan, which distributes free cigarettes to the audience. No admission is charged.

Officers Club Schedule

Thursday 12 June—Family night, Dinner \$1.00, Bingo 2:00 Hrs., Door prize, Free buffet, Dancing following bingo till 00:30.

Friday 13 June—Open.

Saturday 14 June—Dinner-Dance and entertainment sponsored by Div. Trains. Reservations.

Sunday 15 June—Buffet Supper—7:00—10:00—1900 Hrs.

Monday 16 June—Open.

Tuesday 17 June—Crying Hour, Drinks 1/2 price—1:00—2:00 Hrs. Free buffet. Dancing till 2:00 Hrs.

Wednesday 18 June—Bridge tournament 1945 Hrs. Refreshments.

Service Club No. 1

Thursday 12 June—1900 Hrs.—Crafts

1500 Hrs.—Square dance instruction

2000 Hrs.—Oriental party

Friday 13 June—2000 Hrs.—Free feature length movies

Saturday 14 June—2000 Hrs.—Show Time. The best in entertainment

Sunday 15 June—1000 Hrs.—Coffee call. Bring your guests

1500 Hrs.—Classical music hour

2000 Hrs.—Bingo

Monday 16 June—2000 Hrs.—Pinochle tournament. Prizes

2000 Hrs.—Theater workshop

Tuesday 17 June—1900 Hrs.—Crafts

2000 Hrs.—Pool and ping-pong tournaments

Wednesday 18 June—2000 Hrs.—Dancing classes

2000 Hrs.—Quiz shows

Service Club No. 2

Thursday 12 June—1500 Hrs.—Crafts

2000 Hrs.—Quiz night

Friday 13 June—1900 Hrs.—Crafts

2000 Hrs.—Poker party

2000 Hrs.—Talent try-outs

Saturday 14 June—1400 Hrs.—Music hour

1900 Hrs.—Poker party

2000 Hrs.—Picnic at Atascadero Lake

2000 Hrs.—Whoopee Party

Monday 16 June—1900 Hrs.—Crafts

2000 Hrs.—Game night

Tuesday 17 June—1900 Hrs.—Crafts

2000 Hrs.—Tournament night

2000 Hrs.—Square dance instruction

Wednesday 18 June—1900 Hrs.—Crafts

2000 Hrs.—Bingo

"Talent Time" Set For Summer Run With New Format

The very popular Sunday evening talent shows will definitely continue through the summer. In utilizing a brand new format, the theatrical excursions will shed the contest aspect and take on the policy of a weekly all soldier variety show.

Under the able supervision of Lt. John Pritchard and assisted by Jack Lueken, the show will present in review fashion the top talent of the camp. All of the participating acts will be chosen at the weekly auditions to be held on Sunday afternoons at Theater One starting at 1400 hours. Acts chosen on one Sunday will be rehearsed for showing on the following Sunday. Everyone is eligible to participate and all performances will receive valuable awards.

Solo acts will be featured along with comedy sketches and occasionally a sensational civilian surprise guest star will appear to bolster the already great show. "Talent Time" will be the title of the new weekly show which is scheduled for Theater One each Sunday evening at 1930 hours. Remember, regardless of your status, you are invited to participate in the production of "Talent Time."

The Local Cinema Theaters No. 1 and 3

Thursday 12 June THE WISKING TEAM Doris Day, Ronald Reagan and Frank Lovejoy

Friday 13 June GO FOR BROKE Van Johnson, Warner Anderson and Richard Anderson

Saturday 14 June AFRICAN TREASURE Johnny Sheffield-Laurette Luez

Sunday 15 June and Monday 16 June SHE'S WORKING HER WAY THROUGH COLLEGE Virginia Mayo-Ronald Reagan

Tuesday 17 June THE WILD HEART Jennifer Jones-David Farrar

Wednesday 18 June STOLEN FACE Paul Henreid-Elizabeth Scott

Theater No. 2

Thursday 12 June LOVELY TO LOOK AT Red Skelton, Kathryn Grayson and Howard Keel

Friday 13 June THE FIGHTER Richard Conte, Lee J. Cobb and Vanessa Brown

Saturday 14 June BEWARE, MY LOVELY Robert Ryan and Ida Lupino

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Theater No. 4

Thursday 12 June WAGONS WEST Rod Cameron and Peggie Castle

Friday 13 June and Saturday 14 June LOVELY TO LOOK AT Red Skelton, Kathryn Grayson and Howard Keel

Sunday 15 June THE FIGHTER Richard Conte, Lee J. Cobb and Vanessa Brown

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"Casualties" High At New School

"Hard but comprehensive" sums up the recently reactivated Engineer Officer Candidate School at Fort Belvoir, Virginia, which hopes to graduate 1,600 second lieutenants during the school's first year of operation.

Sixty-five students in the school's first class began the 22-week course. By graduation time only 33 remained to be commissioned.

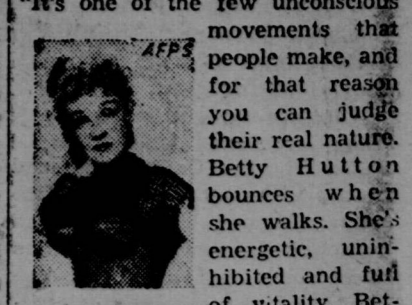
The "casualty" rate can be attributed to the tremendous range of subjects which the officer candidate must undergo. Each man must pass such military phases as leadership, company administration, combat intelligence, tactical engineer operations, weapons training, bridge and airfield construction, demolitions, mine warfare, and a host of other courses.

Quotable Quip

Everybody is interested in the possibility of color television except the Soviets. They're still trying to prove that black is white. —Bob Hope

Show Biz

WALK—DON'T TALK! "You can read a woman's character by the way she walks," says dance director Valerie Bettis. "It's one of the few unconscious movements that people make, and for that reason you can judge their real nature. Betty Hutton bounces when she walks. She's energetic, uninhibited and full of vitality. Betty Grable has a hip and shoulder wiggle. She's the glorified secretary type. Marlene Dietrich slinks with a graceful, undulating movement exhibiting the exotic voluptuousness. Katharine Hepburn glides unconsciously, head floating over the rest of her body. She's athletic without being masculine. Rosalind Russell is the perfect clothes horse. Her walk shows poise, sophistication and tremendous self-confidence."



STUNT STARS—A recent call sheet at MGM read: "Ricardo Montalban... trapeze practice for 'Equilibrium,' learn drive tractor for 'Letter From the President,' Mel Ferrer... operate puppets for 'Lili,' Jean Pierre Aumont... practice magic trick for 'Lili,' Zsa Zsa Gabor... try out striptease for 'Lili,' James Mason... fencing lessons for 'Prisoner of Zenda,' Carleton Carpenter... work lion for 'Fearless Fagan,' Robert Taylor... pilot bomber for 'Eagles On His Cap.' (And they call them actors!)"

TOP TUNES—Variety's top tunes in order of popularity: Georgia Gibbs' "Kiss of Fire," Kay Starr's "Wheel of Fortune," Don Cornell's "I'll Walk Alone," Doris Day's "A Guy Is a Guy," Ella Mae Morse's "Blacksmith Blues," Don Cornell's "I'm Yours," Eddie Howard's "Be Anything," Leroy Anderson's "Blue Tango," Percy Faith's "Delicado," and Eddie Fisher's "That's the Chance You Take."

No School Needed



DRUM MAJORETTE Joy Walker of Las Vegas, Nev., doesn't have to go to officer candidate school to be a leader of men. Any guy would be happy to follow her in or out of a parade.

Passenger Jet Makes Fast Time

New York—A British De Havilland Comet jet-liner has completed the first round-trip passenger flight from London to Johannesburg, South Africa—a distance of 13,448 miles—in the amazing flying time of 47 hours and 18 minutes. The Comet's time was about two-thirds that normally required for piston-engine aircraft.

Ordnance Marks 140th Birthday

The U. S. Army Ordnance Corps is celebrating the 140th anniversary of its founding this year.

Established by Congress during the War of 1812, the Corps originally consisted of 14 officers and men. It has distinguished itself in supporting combat arms in six wars.

Springfield, Ohio—City Manager R. M. Hoisington ordered the police here to crack down on jaywalkers. One of the first seven tickets given to violators went to City Manager Hoisington.