

Governor Visits Guard



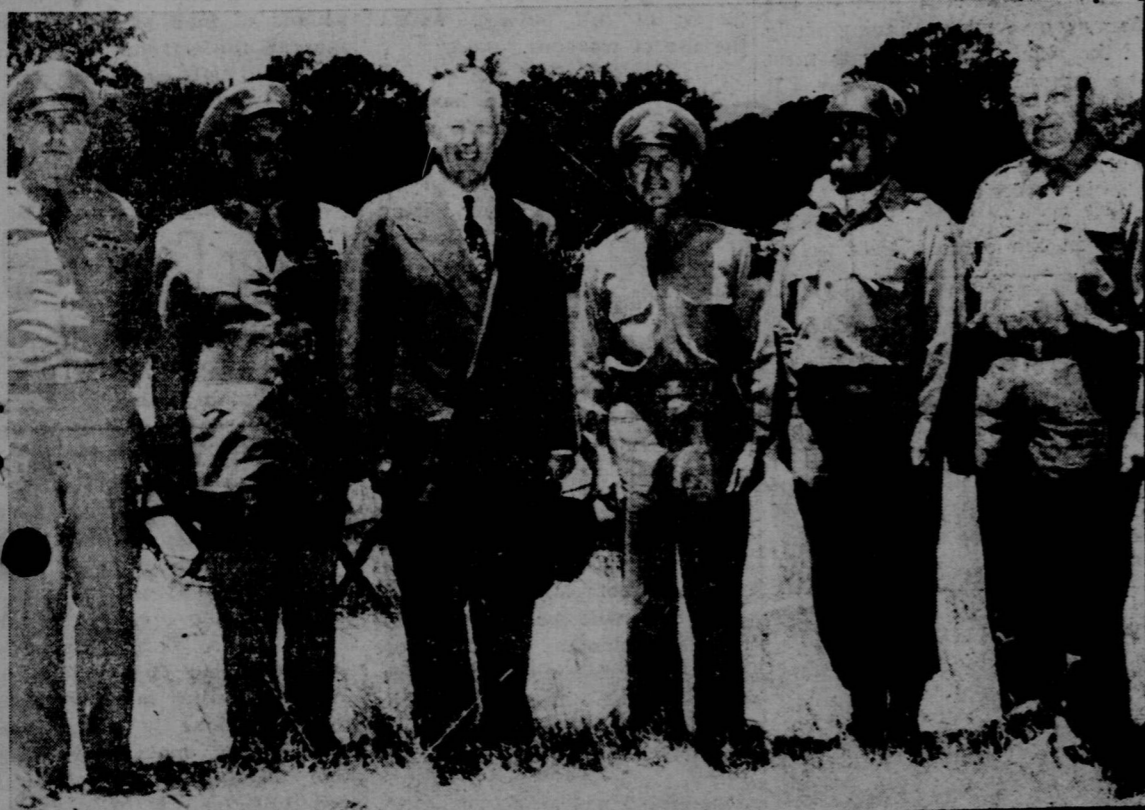
GOVERNOR WARREN—warmly greets Brigadier General Frank H. Partridge during the Governor's Day ceremonies at Hunter Liggett National Guard encampment. (Shannon Photo).

California's Governor Earl Warren visited his state's 49th National Guard Division's summer encampment last Saturday at Hunter Liggett Military Reservation.

The governor was escorted by Major General C. D. O'Sullivan, Commanding General of the 49th Division, and was greeted by Major General Milton B. Halsey, Deputy Commander of the Sixth Army, and Brigadier General

Frank H. Partridge, Commanding General, 7th Armored Division, after witnessing a regimental review and presenting awards to National Guard members.

In addressing the troops after presentation of the awards, Governor Warren said, "The people of California are grateful to you for the great service you are rendering the state and nation. You are to be complimented on all you have accomplished."



DISTINGUISHED visitors appear very happy over the review of the 49th National Guard's summer encampment at the Hunter Liggett Military Reservation. It was Governor Earl Warren's Day and he really enjoyed it, touring each of the widely spread five major division bivouac areas in the 243,000 acre reservation. The Governor complimented the officers and men upon the highly efficient manner in which they had made the transition from civilian to military life in just a few short hours.

Present at the ceremony where the Governor decorated men of the division were, left to right: Colonel Paul G. Hollister, Chief of Staff, 7th Armored Division; Major General Milton B. Halsey, Deputy Commander, 6th Army; Governor Warren; Brigadier General Frank H. Partridge, Commanding General, 7th Armored Division; Major General C. D. O'Sullivan, National Guard Division Commander; and Colonel Robert I. Stack, Deputy Post Commander, 7th Armored Division. (Shannon Photo).

"A Soldier's Newspaper"

The CAMP ROBERTS PARADE

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

Serving The Combat Infantryman In Training

Vol. 2.—No. 37.

CAMP ROBERTS PARADE, CAMP ROBERTS, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, 26 June 1952

BEFORE THE SENATE

Promotion Recommended For General Partridge

Promotion of Brigadier General Frank H. Partridge to the rank of major general has been recommended to the United States Senate by President Harry S. Truman.

The promotion of the Commanding General of Camp Roberts, climax to a distinguished military career which began 35 years ago, is currently awaiting Senate approval.

Under General Partridge's command, Camp Roberts has become known as one of the Army's outstanding training centers. The effectiveness of its program has been praised, during recent visits, by Generals J. Lawton Collins and Mark Clark and by Assistant Secretary of the Army Fred Korth.

Work Progress On Trailer Park Brings Warning

Work is progressing rapidly on the Post Trailer Park, a current survey indicates, and the project will be ready for occupancy by the end of July, according to present estimates.

Because of the near completion of new facilities and the generally increasing interest in trailers, the Office of Post Housing Director reminds prospective trailer purchasers that contracts between buyer and seller usually carry a clause stating the trailer cannot be taken out of the state.

A typical clause reads as follows: "Purchaser shall not remove said property or permit it to be removed from the state wherein this contract is executed without the seller's written permission."

The Office of Post Housing Director suggests that the following statement be attached to any contract: "Seller is informed and understands that buyer is a member of the armed forces of the United States, and as such, is subject to official orders that may require him to leave the state. Seller therefore agrees that in the event of such military orders, buyer may remove said house trailer from the state without securing prior written permission from seller, provided, however, that such removal be made as a result of compliance with military orders."

Military personnel are urged to check with the Legal Assistance Officer in Bldg. 103 before signing a contract for the purchase of a trailer.

New Commandant Takes Over Leaders' Course As Major Dwyer Leaves For Far East Service

Leaders' Course received a new commandant last Saturday when Major Carl D. Armentrout took over as successor to Major Wayne F. Dwyer during graduation ceremonies for Class 49.

Major Dwyer, now en route to an assignment in the Far East Command, was awarded a certificate of achievement by Brig. Gen. Frank H. Partridge, Commanding General.

Climax of Major Dwyer's assignment at Camp Roberts came June 19 when Lt. Gen. Joseph M. Swing, commanding general of the Sixth Army, members of his staff, and an accompanying party reviewed the Leaders' Course Honor Guard. Major Dwyer escorted the general on his review of the troops.

Joining the National Guard in 1939, the major was called to active duty in 1940 as an enlisted man and served for two years before receiving his commission from Artillery Officer Candidate School, Fort Sill, Okla.

During World War II, the departing major served in the European Theater with Gen. Patton's 3rd Army for a year before returning to Fort Hood, Tex.

After a year in the United States, he was assigned as commandant of the Japanese prisoners of war at Camp O'Donnell and later served in Guam. He returned to this country in 1949.

Prior to being transferred to Camp Roberts in January, 1951, he was on duty at Fort Ord. While serving with the 7th Armored Division Major Dwyer also commanded the 48th Armored Infantry Battalion and was chief of the tactical department of the Leaders' Course School.

The new commandant, Major Armentrout, received his commission 27 October 1942. He came to the 7th Armored Division on 25 December, 1951, and has served as commanding officer and executive officer of various units at Camp Roberts.

Major Armentrout went overseas in March, 1944 and served in the Asiatic-Pacific Command for 15 months. He returned to the United States and in April, 1951 he was sent overseas to Korea and the Far East Command, where he served for 19 months.

Korea Rotation Lag Predicted

Washington—Combat soldiers may soon have to serve in Korea longer than the time prescribed in the existing rotation policy.

This forecast was made by Lt. Gen. A. C. McAuliffe, Assistant Chief of Staff for Personnel, during a recent interview.

He based the forecast on the fact that starting this summer the Army will begin to lose large numbers of men who have completed their term of service as prescribed by law.

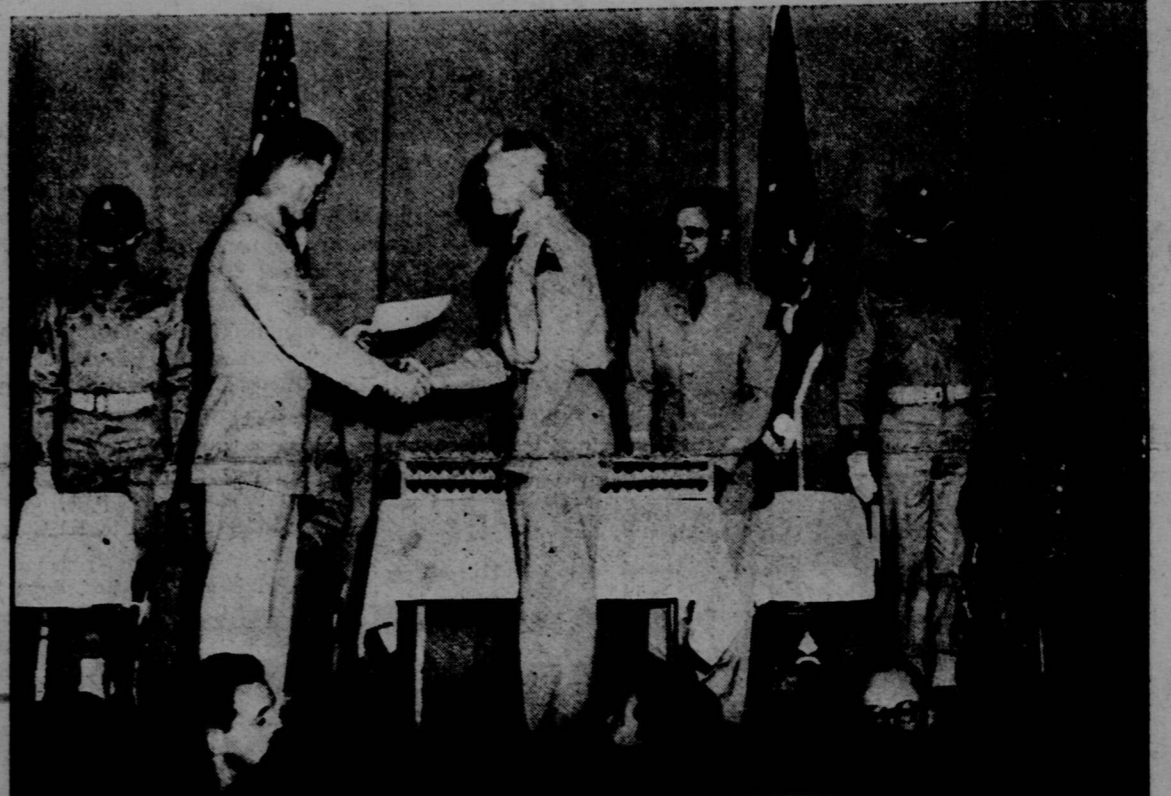
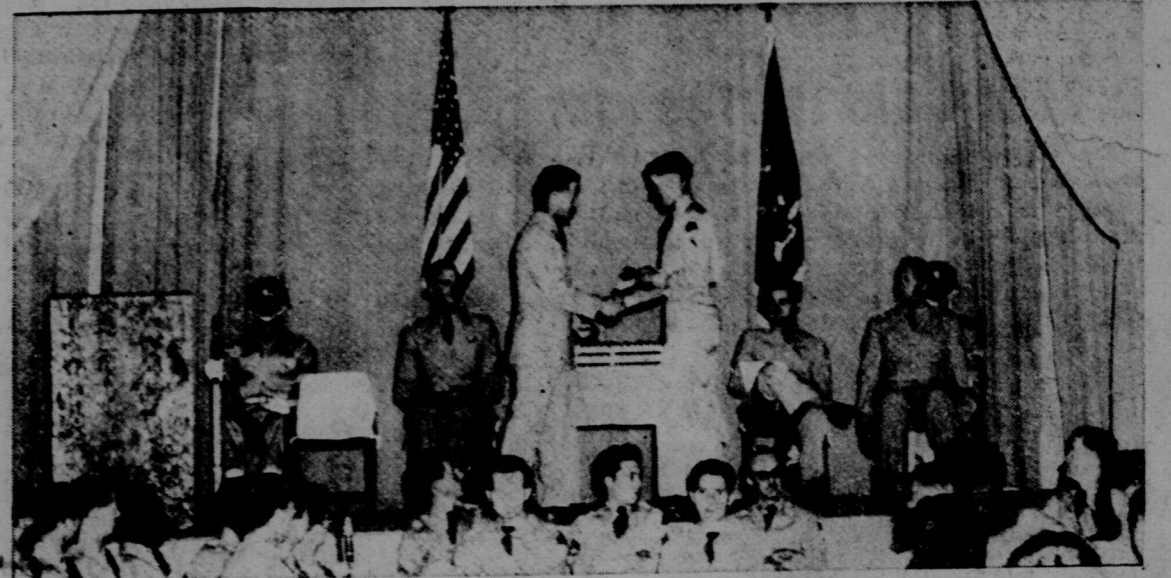
By the fall of this year, Gen. McAuliffe estimated, draft calls might reach 65,000 monthly. But these new inductees would not be eligible for Korean service until they have at least four months training. This could leave a gap in the flow of replacements to Korea.

Don't Bite, Food Might Be Plastic

Watch out the next time you bite into the contents of a can of "C," or assault rations. They may be plastic.

The Army Quartermaster Corps has worked out a ration training aid for ROTC, ORC, National Guard units, and Service schools. The rations are all plastic and appear in the natural colors of the actual rations.

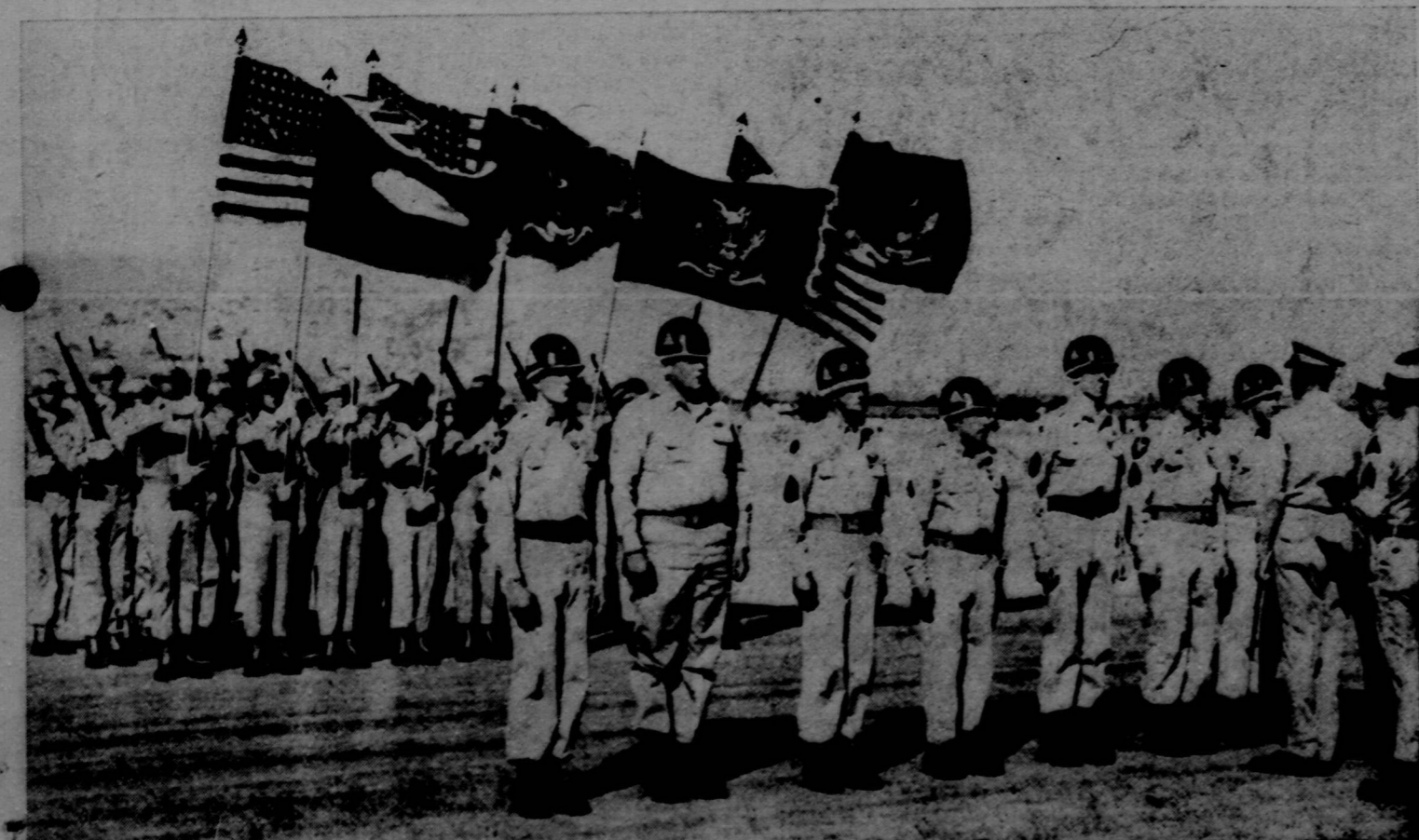
The new training display was developed in response to requests for samples of operational rations for use in training.



HONOR DAY—Major Wayne F. Dwyer, left, Commandant of Leaders' Course (top photo) presents PFC Thomas M. Schmit with the Honor Student Award and the American Spirit Honor Medal as the outstanding member of graduating class 49. Major Dwyer in the next photo was then presented the Seventh Armored Division's Certificate of Achievement by Brigadier General Frank H. Partridge, Commanding General, right, while Captain John W. Nocita and Chaplain Vincent A. Cox, seated, smile approvingly. The Major's outstanding leadership served as an excellent guide for the men under his command. It was with sincere regret that Major Dwyer turned over his colors to his

successor as he prepared to leave for FECOM after almost a year and a half at Camp Roberts. A former enlisted man and a member of the National Guard, he served two years before receiving his commission from Artillery Officer Candidate School, Fort Sill, Oklahoma. In the third photo, Major Carl D. Armentrout, right, receives the color as the new commandant of Leaders' Course. The last photo shows the honor guard spaced evenly along the farewell route, as Major Wayne F. Dwyer bids goodbye to, left to right, Major Armentrout, Captain Nocita, Lieutenant Homer McNamara, Jr., and Captain Schurley E. Schuler. (Shannon Photos).

Seven Honored At Division Trains Review



HONORED AT REVIEW—Seven enlisted men were honored at Division Trains Regimental Review last Saturday in an impressive ceremony on the parade ground. Four Bronze Star Medals and three Commendation Ribbons with Pendants were awarded to the Korean veterans by Brigadier General Frank H. Partridge, Commanding General of the 7th Armored Division. Those receiving awards are: (left to right) Cpl. Lynn P. Mathena, Jr., Bronze

Star; M/Sgt. Anthony Morales, Bronze Star; SFC Ira E. Davis, Bronze Star; Cpl. Alejandro Hernandez, Bronze Star; SFC Gordon F. Brown, Commendation Ribbon with Pendant; SFC Clarence Wolfe, Commendation Ribbon with Pendant; and Cpl. John J. Diehl, Commendation Ribbon with Pendant. Colonel Joseph L. Jugges, Commanding Officer of Division Trains, is directly to the left of General Partridge. (Shannon Photo).

The CAMP ROBERTS PARADE

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TI&E Officer CAPT. ROBERT Q. MCKINNEY
Editor MR. FRED R. BROCKHAGEN
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.

MONTANA

(The Treasure 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 Montana for a period of one year, in the county of residence for 30 days, and in the voting precinct for 30 days.
3. Must be a registered voter.

Registration

1. Registration is permanent, unless a voter either moves from one precinct to another or fails to vote in the last previous general election.
2. All qualified persons, who are unable to register in person, may register by absentee process.
3. In order to register by mail Armed Forces personnel must first apply for special "War Registration Card." Other persons must request a "Return to Civilian Status Request" should be made to county clerk of Montana residence at any time except during 45-day period preceding election.

Obtaining Ballot and Voting

Members of the Armed Forces, regardless of where they are stationed or assigned, may vote in any election by absentee process. Federal Post Card Application is not an acceptable form of application.
2. "Certain Merchant Marine personnel" and all civilians who are qualified may vote by absentee ballot in any election, provided they reside in the continental limits of the U. S. To obtain absentee ballot, all persons must request an "Application for an Absent Voter's Ballot Form."

IDAHO

(The Gem 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 Idaho for at least six months and in the voting precinct for 30 days.
3. Must be able to read and write.
4. Must be a registered voter.

Registration

1. Registration is permanent unless a voter changes his legal residence from one precinct to another.
2. Members of the Armed Forces, "certain Merchant Marine and civilian personnel" and their dependents become registered automatically when marked ballot has been accepted by state election officials.
Obtaining Ballots and Voting
1. Members of the Armed Forces, "certain Merchant Marine and civilian personnel" and their dependents may apply for absentee ballots by mailing Federal Post Card Application (No. 76) to County clerk of Idaho residence. County clerk will mail ballots to voters, who must fill out registration information in addition to marking ballot. Marked ballots and registration in-



WASHINGTON

(The Evergreen 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 Washington for one year, in the county of residence for 30 days, and in the voting precinct for 30 days.
3. Must be able to read and speak the English language.

Registration

1. Registration is permanent unless a voter has failed to cast a ballot during the four-year period prior to April 1, 1951.
2. Service voters (members of the Armed Forces and their spouses and "certain Merchant Marine and civilian personnel") are considered to be temporarily registered for voting purposes when a signed registration certificate, which is included with ballot, is accepted by election officials. Permanent registration can be accomplished by appearing in person at any time.
3. All other persons must be permanently registered before voting.

Obtaining Ballots and Voting

1. Service voters may request absentee ballot by mailing Federal Post Card Application (No. 76) to Secretary of State, State of Washington, Olympia, Wash., as early as July 1, 1952. Marked ballots must be returned to election officials not later than the 19th day following any election.
2. Other persons may also make application for absentee ballot to city clerk of Washington residence. Such application, however, should be in letter form. Marked ballots must be postmarked not later than the day of election.

Fire Throwing Tank Taken Off Army Secret List

The new weapons of modern warfare were recently unveiled at the Army Chemical Center in Maryland.

A giant flame thrower mounted on the new type of medium tank and a lightweight smoke generator that does not require water have been taken off the "secret" list of military equipment.

The new flame thrower, built into the M-47 medium tank, represents the tank's main armament. It supplants the tank's big cannon. The integral flame thrower weighs approximately 50 tons, or about three tons more than the tank itself.

Another new development in military design is the E19R1 pulse-jet smoke generator, a battle-tested piece of equipment that weighs only 150 pounds and is carried by two men, although in combat it is usually mounted on a jeep trailer.

The generator's outstanding feature is that no water is required to produce its vision-obscuring fog oil cloud. The generator employs the same principle of operating as the jet engine and contains only three moving parts.



SPARKLING white kitchen equipment is closely inspected by Brigadier General Frank H. Partridge, center, Commanding General, 7th Armored Division, and Colonel Paul G. Hollister, left, Chief of Staff. Captain Frank Gisondi, right, Commandant of the 6th Army's Food Service Training School, proudly explains the advantages of the new Small Quantity Kitchen and its equipment. (Signal Photo).

FOR FUTURE CHEFS Small Quantity Kitchen Open To Teach Cooks

With Brigadier General Frank H. Partridge, Commanding General, Seventh Armored Division, cutting the blue and gold ribbon across the doorway, the Sixth Army's Small Quantity Cook Kitchen was officially opened last week at East Garrison.

Accompanied by Colonel Paul G. Hollister, Chief of Staff, General Partridge, with his aide, Lt. Robert W. Hill, toured the immaculate kitchen with its gleaming white enameled stoves and work base cabinets.

The Small Quantity Kitchen is equipped with thirty-two large workbase cabinets, and sixteen domestic ranges, including all items that are used in a typical home kitchen.

All varieties of foods will be prepared in the modern units, using small quantities of supplies. Guided by nationally known cook books, the Army's future chefs will gain confidence and experience on a small scale in order to produce palatable food on a mass quantity basis.

Under the guidance of Captain Frank A. Gisondi, commandant, Captain Sylvan Walgren, director of training for Food Service, and SFC Vincent Santarose, chief instructor, the Small Quantity Cookery School conforms with proper practices of Food Service Training. The cook's instruction is started in the classroom and then proceeds to the new kitchen, and finally to the unit mess and field training.

The new unit is designed especially to help the inexperienced cook. Any mistakes that are made can be quickly corrected by supervisory personnel of the compact training unit, thereby guiding the future chef in the proper preparation of food for the service.

The instruction in the effect of time and temperature control, the effect and strength of spices and seasonings, and proper cooking habits will materially aid the apprentice to conserve rations, eliminate waste, and give the servicemen and women more and more good cooks.

TIC Denounced By 'Pickets' As Part Of Red Discussion

Troops of Company B, 303rd Signal Service Battalion arrived at their classroom last week to find pickets blocking the entrance and denouncing TIC as a council of warmongers and the discussion leaders, Cpls. Walter E. Wallis and Thomas V. C. Taylor, as tools of Wall Street.

The corporals, with the aid of two friends of freedom, managed to fight their way through the howling mob to present their conference which, incidentally, was entitled "Communist Propaganda."

The demonstration was actually planned by the discussion leaders to give an insight into how Communists operate.

Combat Troops In Korea Test Atomic Defenses

Korea—Frontline tests to determine how efficiently combat troops can operate when faced with an atomic attack are being carried out by the U. S. Army here.

More than 10,000 troops of the Ninth Corps are involved in "Operation Mushroom." Communication installations and the corps' vital facilities have gone deeply underground in preparation for a theoretical atomic blast.

The operation is part of the Army's overall continuing study of the changes necessary to meet the demands of atomic war. It follows Army studies at the atomic ranges in Nevada, where troops have actually witnessed an atomic explosion.

No atomic bombs are being used in the current tests.

402 Men Start Here On Basic Training

Four hundred and two men started their basic training Monday. Company C of the 95th HTB started an eight week cycle, and A of the 87th AFAB started 16 weeks. Both are in Reserve Command.

REPORT from WASHINGTON

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

1. A bill to allow certain persons who served in the Armed Forces on or after July 27, 1950, and prior to a date yet to be announced, to purchase courses of the U. S. Armed Forces Institute after discharge or release from active duty.

2. A bill to authorize certain retired commissioned officers in time of war or national emergency to accept temporary commissions in a uniformed service other than that from which they were retired.

3. A bill to authorize the loan of two submarines to the Government of the Netherlands.

4. A bill to amend the Career Compensation Act of 1949 as amended to extend application of the special inducement pay provided thereby to doctors and dentists.

5. A bill to provide additional pay for combat duty performed by members of the uniformed services in Korea.

U. S. military personnel serving in Germany and their families will be under jurisdiction of German courts under the peace treaty which has restored partial sovereignty to West Germany. However, officials have pointed out that Army can take over any court cases which it considers to have been handled unfairly. Private vehicles owned by personnel must be insured in accordance with German laws.

Defensive judo is being installed as part of the physical conditioning program at all Strategic Air Command bases, the Air Force has announced. Object of the training is to teach personnel tactics of self defense without the use of weapons.

Army personnel who have not had 12 months of stateside service since their return from FECOM may apply for service in the EUCOM sector, the Army has announced. DA letter "Volunteering for European Command" states that eligible applicants, however, must have at least one year of service remaining in current enlistment on date of application.

A new Air Force regulation establishes a three-year tour of duty for Air Training Command instructors. It also will prevent the reassignment of instructors until they complete their tour of duty and will permit the Air Training Command to have more authority in the selection and assignment of instructors. The regulation, in the 36 series, will be distributed shortly to the field.

The Navy has produced a new report-type movie—"Command of the Seas"—which will be available for public distribution after June 30. The movie, a four-part report on what the Navy is doing today, is now being shown at naval commands.

Leaders' Course
Graduates Gets Bars
Raymond F. Gabler, a graduate of the Leaders' Course here at Camp Roberts, recently received a commission as an Army Second Lieutenant.

AER TOTALS
Donations to the Camp Roberts Army Emergency Relief fund have swelled to \$9,362.39, it was announced today. The drive ends 11 July.

Regimental totals are: Reserve Command, \$1,572.00; CCA, \$1,407.85; Div. Art., \$1,352.00; CCB, \$1,928.42; and Div. Trains, \$716.35.
CCA's B Company, 17th MTB, leads all companies with an impressive \$227.9 total. Other high totals include CCB's D Company, 4th AIB, with \$277; CCB's Service Battery, 67th AFAB, \$239; and CCA's D Company, 36th AIB, \$205.

Signal Corps Names Pictorial Officer
Lieutenant Raymond A. Wells of Junction City, Kansas, took over duties of Signal Corps pictorial officer recently. He was formerly stationed at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, as a Signal Corps photographer.
Lieutenant Wells learned photography in the army and has been working with pictures for five years. He is replacing Lieutenant Orville A. Rice who has been separated and is now in Denver, Colorado.

Beginning Typing Classes Offered
Beginning typing classes are held every Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 9 p. m. in building 3041. Anyone interested in review or speed work may join the typing class that meets on Monday and Wednesday evening from 7 to 9 p. m. in the same building.
Further information may be obtained from the Education Center, building 304, telephone 132.

General Kean Gets New Post

Major General William B. Kean, Commanding General of III Corps and of Fort MacArthur, will take over a new post as Commanding General of Fifth Army.

General Kean reports to Chicago July 17, replacing Lieutenant General Stephen J. Chamberlin, who is retired from active duty.

Major General Ira P. Swift, Commanding General of the 25th Infantry Division, is returning from Korea to assume the III Corps command.

Temporary Commanding General of III Corps will be Brigadier General Harry P. Storke, now Commanding General of III Corps Artillery.

General Kean has just departed from Camp Roberts after inspecting general reserve units at East Garrison the first part of the week.

Roberts Men Aid Local Scout Camp

Camp Nacimiento in the Santa Lucia mountains above Hunter-Liggett Military Reservation is now the outdoor retreat for Boy Scouts in San Luis Obispo County, with an assist from Camp Roberts and Camp San Luis Obispo.

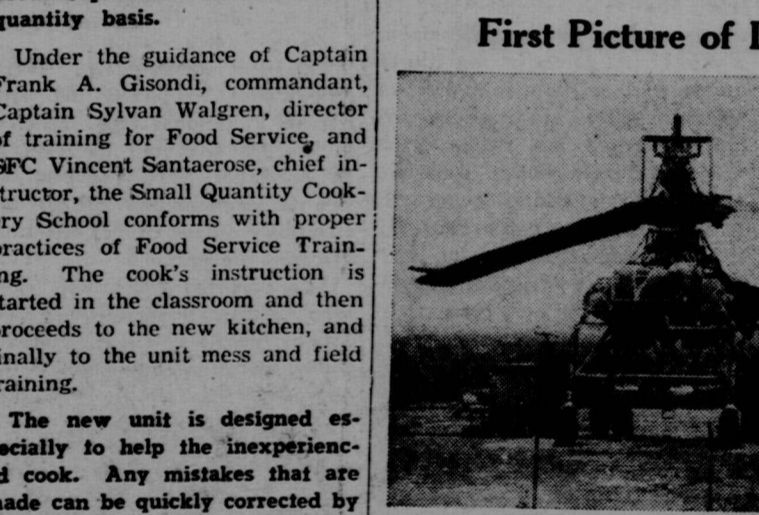
Special cooperative measures have been set up by the Department of the Army and the Boy Scouts. A medical aid man from Camp Roberts will be on duty during the camping period.

Lt. Dave Rice, Division Faculty, a former Boy Scout leader, is operating the rifle range and M-Skeet-O range. Strict N. R. A. range regulations are followed.

The camp opened Sunday, June 15. The first period ended June 22, followed by a second week from June 22-29.

AT YOUR CHAPEL

WEST GARRISON		EAST GARRISON	
PROTESTANT			
SUNDAY			
Morning Worship	0900	Christian Science, Mon.	Ch. 6 1920
Ch. 7	0900	Latter-day Saints, Wed.	Ch. 1 1920
Ch. 1	0900	Episcopal, Tuesday	Ch. 2 1920
Hosp. Ch.	1015	JEWISH	
Ch. 4	1000	Discussion Group, Tues.	Ch. 5 1920
Ch. 5	1100	Service, Friday, Ch. 5	2000
Sunday School Bible Class	0900	ROMAN CATHOLIC	
Ch. 1	0900	SUNDAY	
Sunday School Bible Class	1000	Mass, Ch. 25	1100
Ch. 2	0900	Mass, Ch. 2	0800, 0900
Sunday School Bible Class	1000	Mass, Hosp. Ch.	0900
Ch. 3	1000	Mass, Ch. 6	1000
Sunday Choir Practice	Ch. 2 1200	Mass, Ch. 4	1100
Post Vesper Ch. 6	1300	WEEKDAY	
Vesper, Hospital, Hosp. Ch.	1800	Novena, Wed., Ch. 2	2000
Midweek Service, Wed. Ch. 2	2000	Novena, Ch. 2	1900
Midweek Service, Wed. Ch. 4	1900	Confessions, Sat., Ch. 6	1900-2100
Choir Practice, Wed. Ch. 1	2000	Confessions, Sat., Ch. 2	1900-2100
Choir Practice, Sat., Ch. 2	1330	WEEKDAY	
WEEKDAY			
Novena, Wed., Ch. 2	2000	CHAPEL LOCATIONS	
Confessions, Sat., Ch. 6	1900-2100	Ch. 1 CCA Area	Bldg. 1014
Confessions, Sat., Ch. 2	1900-2100	Ch. 2 Div. Art. Area	Bldg. 2616
CHAPEL LOCATIONS			
Novena, Wed., Ch. 2	2000	Ch. 3 6100 ASI Area	Bldg. 2025
Confessions, Sat., Ch. 6	1900-2100	Ch. 4 Res. Com. Area	Bldg. 4014
Confessions, Sat., Ch. 2	1900-2100	Ch. 5 CCA Area	Bldg. 5014
WEEKDAY			
Novena, Wed., Ch. 2	2000	Ch. 6 Div. Trains Area	Bldg. 6020
Confessions, Sat., Ch. 6	1900-2100	Ch. 7 Leaders C. Area	Bldg. 7023
Confessions, Sat., Ch. 2	1900-2100	Ch. 25 East Garrison	Bldg. 25021
WEEKDAY			
Novena, Wed., Ch. 2	2000	Hosp. Ch. Hosp. Area	Bldg. 410
Confessions, Sat., Ch. 6	1900-2100		
Confessions, Sat., Ch. 2	1900-2100		



THE WORLD'S LARGEST helicopter, the jet-propelled XH-17, built by the Howard Hughes Aircraft Company for the U. S. Air Force, is photographed officially for the first time. The huge 'copter is slated for a series of tie-down tests prior to its first flight.

Completes Sixth Course In USAFI

Cpl. Hugo Ruberg of the 7th Quartermaster Battalion has completed six correspondence courses since he first registered with USAFI in 1942.

The courses he has completed are: plastics, refrigeration, college algebra, college trigonometry, aeronautical navigation, and electricity.

Cpl. Ruberg is currently enrolled in German besides analytical Geometry and English Composition from Washington State College.

While attending the Leaders' Course in August, 1951, Lt. Gabler distinguished himself by graduating as top man in his class. He then attended Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning, Georgia, where he again graduated with honors.

CHAPLAIN'S MESSAGE

"Asleep On Duty"

By CHAPLAIN (CAPT.) VINCENT A. COX
Text Mt. 26:43, "He came again and found them sleeping, for their eyes were heavy." While touring the training area with an S-3 Officer, two men were found asleep on duty. One was the driver of a first aid jeep. The other, a non-com, was sprawled out on the road where he was supposed to be guarding an im-

port area. The shock of discovery and the very stern words of the S-3 Officer sank home. The "it won't happen again" attitude was the only defense the "sleeper" could present. But it did happen. Such carelessness can be costly. That is why the penalty is serious.

But there is another way of sleeping on duty. It is far more deadly. It is soul-sleeping. Irresponsibility toward God is the prime fault. To them, what mat-

Corporal Obtains High School Diploma

For four months, Cpl. Walter E. Wallis, 303rd Signal Service Battalion TI&E noncom, has been dispensing information on the value of education.

Practising what he preaches the corporal studied for and received his high school diploma recently. Now he plans to continue his education at Sacramento Jr. College following his discharge in August.

In the Army since 1949, Cpl. Wallis spent a year with the 23rd Infantry Regiment in Korea and has been stationed here since his return in 1951.

ters the place of worship, profanity, irreverence. To them, God is not the Creator and Sustainer of the world. He is not the author of every good and perfect gift. He is not the giver of abundant and eternal life. They are asleep on duty. They have lost the ways of worldliness. And every time Christ Jesus comes He finds them sleeping. So, "sleep on now, and take your rest." Nay, "rouse yourselves."

Service Clubs To Be Inspected

Both service clubs will be inspected tomorrow by Miss Pat Abernethy, chief service club unit, Department of the Army, Washington, D. C., and Miss Almira L. Quinn, 6th Army staff service club director, San Francisco.

During their one day stay on Post they will study service club programs, supplies and personnel. Following the inspection they will meet with Miss Jannette Pinckney, Post service club director and her staff.

Duties Change, But Unit Still "Most Essential"

Thirty-six years ago this month the Veterinary Corps was established as part of the U. S. Army. Those present at its inception in June of 1916, would hardly recognize the Corps as it functions today.

In the early years of the Veterinary Corps' history, the battlefield was still a familiar stamping ground for the horse, as he shared the honor of the cavalryman who rode him to victory in the First World War. The horse was the chief motive power for the thousands of artillery pieces that moved behind the great armies across France, Belgium and Germany.

Ministering to this multitude of animals were the veterinarians performing the type of essential function that the mechanic performs for the modern mechanized Army.

At Camp Roberts the veterinary section, under the command of Major Horace R. Collins, Jr., is still performing a highly important job, but one of an entirely different nature. During a recent typical month, the two officers and six enlisted men of the section inspected five million pounds of food products passing through the warehouses and into the mess halls of this camp.

In inspecting the food that keeps thousands of hungry trainees going, the Veterinary Corps performs a most essential job.

Fewer Cups And Tumblers Broken

The Supply Economy Program at Camp Roberts has brought about a 44 per cent reduction in the monetary value of items dropped for the period 1 January 1952 through 31 March 1952.

A comparison of several of the more common items shows a reduction in the breakage of cups from 2039 to 979 and the breakage of tumblers from 1452 to 289.

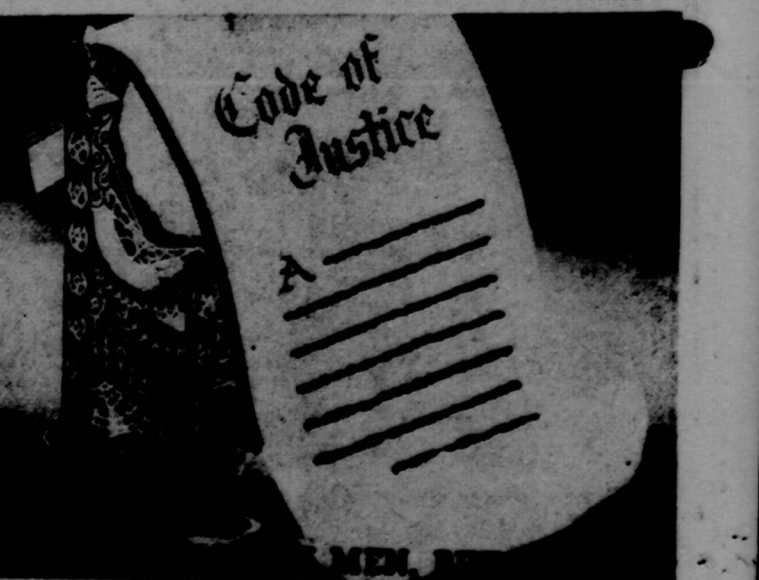
Units showing most commendable reductions in minor items of equipment approved for drop-page include A, 23rd AIB; A, 33rd AEB; and A, 38th AIB.

All units have shown a decline in the amount of breakage. Those showing the largest savings are 17th MTB, 23rd AIB, 31st ATB, 33rd EAB, and 129th ACM.

Lt. Col. W. B. Tyler, AC of S, G-4, in expressing satisfaction with the results pointed out that the savings were accomplished by close supervision and control of supplies within the units.

Too Old For Army, Joins Boy Scouts

Eddy Van Dine was rejected for service 54 years ago when he tried to enlist for the Spanish-American War. They said he was too old. Mr. Van Dine, who admits to being 108 years old, was accepted recently as a member of Boy Scout Troop 196.



THAT LAW—as opposed to the caprice of an individual ruler or ruling group—regulate the relationship of Americans to their government and to each other is the theme of this week's Freedom Poster. The poster is one of a series which, supported by group discussions, will serve to point out the elements of liberty in the United States. Conducted locally at Camp Roberts as part of a national program, the campaign will culminate on September 17 in the observance of Citizenship Day.

ARMY RELIEF BOUTS PROVIDE THRILLS GALORE AT ROBERTS

Approximately 750 fight fans went away from last week's Army Emergency Relief Boxing tourney held in the Sports Arena well pleased after witnessing ten hard fought bouts between boxers representing Camp Roberts, Fort Ord, Camp Cooke, and the 12th Naval District.

In the feature go of the evening, Harry Draper, lanky Camp Cooke fighter, avenged his previous defeat in the Sixth Army bouts by Sixth Army Champion Sammy LaCross. The stocky champ was visibly tired from his grueling schedule of bouts in the last two months but gave a gallant account for himself as he battled gamely to overcome his opponent's superior reach.

Draper carried the fight to LaCross throughout the bout and connected with several looping rights and lefts and a one-two flush to the jaw dropped LaCross for the only knockdown. Draper continued to rush and in the second round gave LaCross a thorough lashing and had him on the verge of a second knockdown. However, hard hitting puncher kept whanging away with a spirited attack which kept him in the fight all the way. In the third round LaCross fired badly but continued to give a good showing as Draper connected with solid lefts and rights to cop the decision.

Charles Hair, of Roberts continued his winning streak by TKO'ing Camp Cooke's John Storey in the third round. After flooring his opponent twice in the opening encounter, Hair continued to deal him punishment in the following two stanzas. When Maui was downed for the third time in the last round, referee Joe Sabol stopped the bout. Maui failed to connect with one solid blow while Hair landed almost at will when he caught up with his backpedaling foe.

Walter Russell, Sixth Army Champion from Camp Roberts, didn't fare too well as he was held to a draw by Zack Hobbs in a torrid bout. Hobbs seemingly was unimpressed by Russell's champion rating and displayed an aggressive spirit and a great deal of boxing prowess. After a slow opening round the tempo increased and the gladiators had to be parted by the referee as they refused to quit at the end of the second round. Pokerfaced Hobbs connected with two solid lefts to open the third round and both exchanged solid blows during the infighting with Russell's punch packing the most wallop. The fighting was so evenly matched that two judges voted for a draw while the third gave a one point margin.

Today the laughter comes from Carnera's mouth. A family man (two children) at 46, he decided to return to the U. S. to gain some of the "gold" he had once possessed. Now, 20 years after his first triumphs, he is on the trail of another heavyweight champion—in wrestling. . . . The giant has used his size to advantage and has become a personable showman—the essence of professional wrestling. . . . It must make Carnera feel good inside. Jack Dempsey referees matches and Tony Galento is Primo's partner in Australian tag matches. . . . Win or lose, he's packing in the crowds, and enjoying a last laugh two decades later.

Winning pitcher Ed Goodman was on first base in the 7th inning when Gene Grigiski knocked out a homerun. Prior to that the score was 2 to 1 in CCB's favor. In the third inning, second baseman Richard Bailey brought in the first DivArty run.

State College, Pa.—George Wigler, SN, USCG, earned his second gold medal in national gymnastics competition here by a margin of one-eighth of a point. The medal emblematic of the national rings championship, gives Wigler a strong chance of competing with the U. S. Olympic gymnastic team. In 1949 he lost first place by one-tenth of a point and finished second.

The first time that women, in any numbers, attended boxing bouts in this country, was for the Jess Willard-Frank Morgan fight in Madison Square Garden, in 1916. Tex Rickard put on a drive for women patrons, and about 300, most of them from the fashionable set, attended.

Boxing Team On Television Show

Six members of the Camp Roberts' boxing team will appear tonight on Tommy Harmon's "Meet the Champ" television show which will be aired at 6:30 from Los Angeles, on KNXT.

Representing Camp Roberts will be George Yara, flyweight; William Porter, lightweight; Sammy LaCross, junior welterweight; and Mas Uemoto, bantamweight. The remainder of the team will be composed of Robert Porter who won the Sub Olympic championship recently in Nevada, and newcomer Rex Sumner.

The 12th Naval District will provide the competition for the 7th Armored men. Each bout will consist of four two minute rounds.

Battling Jack "Swede" Nelson from the U.S. Porterfield, the lone representative from the 12th Naval District, upheld the Navy's honor as he fought to a draw in a rough bout with Camp Roberts' John Storey. Nelson battled valiantly to overcome the 55 pound weight advantage carried by his opponent. The bout consisted of mostly close-in boxing with Storey leaning his weight on the sailor while Nelson concentrated his attack on the midsection. Again there was a difference of opinion among the judges with one voting for a draw and the other two splitting.

In the shortest bout of the evening's card, James Grady, Fort Ord, won over Robert Guzman, Camp Roberts, in one minute and 39 seconds of the first round. Guzman's unorthodox style was easily solved by Grady and he punished his adversary severely before referee Sabol called it off.

Wayne Smith, representing Camp Roberts, and Ray Koerner from Camp Cooke, fought to a draw in a crowd pleaser which saw both men hitting the deck. Smith started the first round with a rush and was met by a barrage of lefts and rights which put him down for the mandatory eight count. Smith continued to receive a lion's share of the punishment and came out of the round with his nose bleeding.

However, he came back strong and dropped Koerner with a stiff right that packed a lot of authority. Following his advantage closely, Smith belabored his opponent with a flurry of lefts and rights. As the round closed, Koerner came back strong and took the punches well on his shoulders and elbows.

The third round was even with Koerner scoring in the infighting as both showed signs of fatigue. Although the Camp Cooke puncher gained an edge in the exchange, he was penalized for an unintentional low blow in the first round and this proved to be the margin which cost him a win.

In the opener, James Kincey, 144 pounds, Camp Roberts, won over John Young, also of Camp Roberts, 150 pounder from Company A, 16th Heavy Tank Battalion. Kincey's aggressiveness and counterpunching was enough to gain a verdict. Kincey forced the issue most of the way and when Young rushed in he was met solidly by straight lefts which kept him off balance. Young's ribs were a bright crimson at the end of the bout, indicative of the punishment he absorbed.

Fort Ord's contribution to the 155 pound bracket, Robert Bolden, won a unanimous decision over Camp Roberts' Rex Sumner. Jabbing highlighted the first two rounds with Bolden seeking to open Sumner up while gaining an edge with a couple of hard rights to the ear. The third round pace was fast and furious with mostly jabbing and several strong exchanges with Bolden taking the edge.

In a closely fought match, Southpaw Gene Smedley, Camp Roberts, copped a split decision from Fort Ord 138 pounder Al Greene. In the opening stanza Smedley scored repeatedly at long range and had no difficulty in landing stiff blows. In the second and third rounds Greene came to life and assumed the aggressor's role. Coolly counterpunching, Smedley took advantage of every opening and met each rush with jarring socks.

William "Rocky" Fisher of Camp Cooke took a clean cut verdict over Ralph Jarvis, Camp Roberts, in the most evenly matched bout of the evening. Both fighters gave everything they had and "Rocky" gained the nod with some good clean punches.

Leaders' Course Beats 303rd Signal

Behind the outstanding pitching of moundsman Moony, the 7th Armored Leaders' Course softballers overcame a four run deficit to hand the 303d Signal Battalion a convincing 10-5 defeat in a seven inning contest played last week.

After the third inning Moony was master of the situation and he hung up a record of fourteen strikeouts.

A big scoring spree in the fifth and sixth innings put the Armored aggregation in the lead after trailing 5-1.

Leading the attack for the winners were first sacker Pascutti with two hits out of three attempts and Ayers, Hemmel, and Smedley who each collected two for four.

The losers were paced in the hit department by Gunning's two hits in three trips and Wahrer's two singles in four tries.

Reserve Command Beats 6100 ASU, 6-1

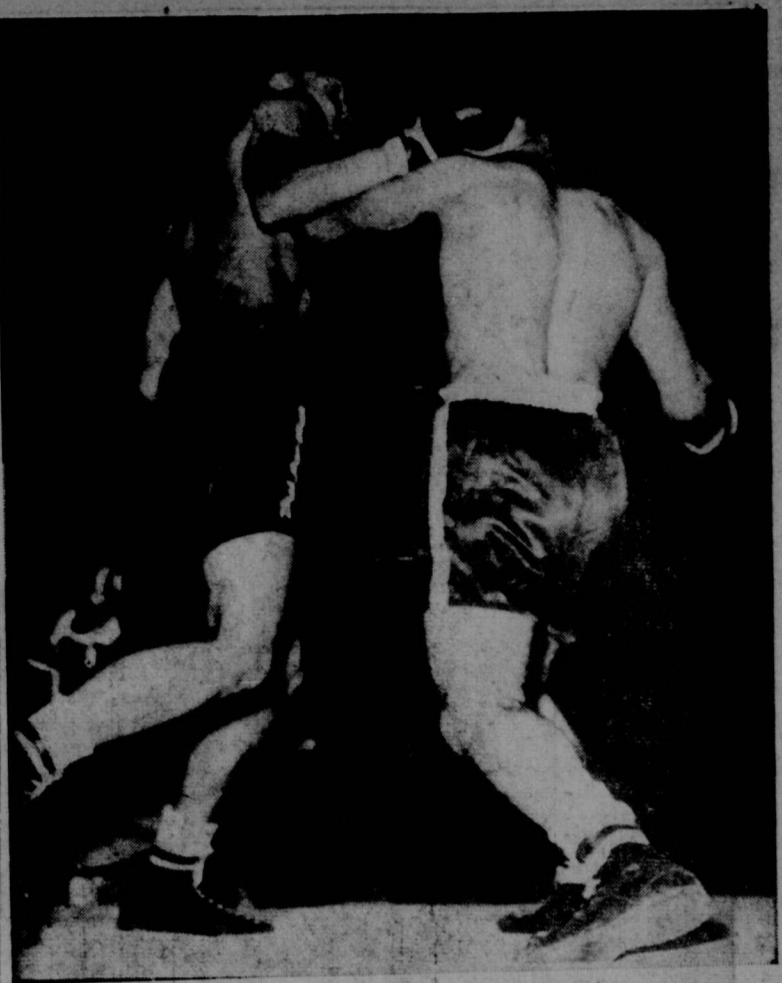
Scoring all of its runs in the first four innings, Reserve Command overwhelmed the 6100 ASU horsehiders 6-1 in a game played on Windbreak Field last week.

Centerfielder Danzer crossed the plate three times to personally account for the margin of victory.

6100's lone tally was scored by leftfielder Clark as he was aided by two Reserve Command errors.

Harrison received credit for the win with Bowen being charged with the loss in the seven inning contest.

Former Yankee southpaw, Russ Van Atta, ended his career in 1939. While attempting to save his dog from a burning building, he severed a tendon in his pitching hand.



SOCKO—Harry Draper, lanky Camp Cooke fighter, left, connects with a hard right on Camp Roberts' Sammy LaCross' head. LaCross prepares to retaliate with a roundhouse blow, but the stocky Sixth Army Champ failed to take the decision. Although aggressive and full of fighting spirit, LaCross was evidently worn out from his rugged two months boxing tour throughout the East. (Signal Photo.)

WARMIN' THE BENCH

Twenty years ago Primo Carnera was the laughing-stock of the boxing world. True, he had won the heavyweight championship from Jack Sharkey, but the knockout blow was an "invisible punch." No one saw it land. It was like most of his pre-championship fights. Something wasn't cricket about the affair.

Bennett Tries For Army Pistol Team

Lester Bennett, Camp Roberts' single entry in the Army Pistol Team try-outs being held at Fort Benning, Georgia, began his first round of competition yesterday. If Bennett qualifies for the team he will then go to Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, where he will compete in the Eastern Match. Subsequently, he will move to Jacksonville, Florida, and then return to Fort Benning for the National Rifle and Pistol Shoot.

Grigiski Knocks Out Winning Homer In 7th

The DivArty nine beat the CCB team 3 to 2 last Friday in a Post baseball tourney game. Winning pitcher Ed Goodman was on first base in the 7th inning when Gene Grigiski knocked out a homerun. Prior to that the score was 2 to 1 in CCB's favor.

Sharpshooters' Corner



PVT. RICHARD J. MERRITHEY HATS OFF TO THE: Company A, 17th Medium Tank Battalion. 50% qualified as Expert. 30% qualified as Sharpshooter. 14% qualified as Marksman. 4% unqualified. High man of the week was Pvt. Richard J. Merrithey, US 54052401, Company A, 17th Medium Tank Battalion, from New Orleans, Louisiana. Score: 240. Qualification: Expert.

Wigler Tops

State College, Pa.—George Wigler, SN, USCG, earned his second gold medal in national gymnastics competition here by a margin of one-eighth of a point. The medal emblematic of the national rings championship, gives Wigler a strong chance of competing with the U. S. Olympic gymnastic team. In 1949 he lost first place by one-tenth of a point and finished second.

The first time that women, in any numbers, attended boxing bouts in this country, was for the Jess Willard-Frank Morgan fight in Madison Square Garden, in 1916. Tex Rickard put on a drive for women patrons, and about 300, most of them from the fashionable set, attended.



THE HARD WAY—Wayne Smith, Camp Roberts, hits the rosin in a very unorthodox manner after a terrific punch from Camp Cooke's Ray Koerner. Smith came back strong and dropped Koerner with a stiff right in the following round. Both men put up a rugged battle, fighting to a final draw. It was a fight which produced the picture of a lifetime, and Signal Corps' photographer, PFC Frank Click was on the spot. (Signal Photo.)

So You Think You Know Baseball!

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By HARRY SIMMONS

The umpire is one man who can do something about the weather. After a game begins, he can halt it because of rain, snow or fog. Sometimes it is a tough decision. Take this hypothetical case:

Say Cleveland has the Yankees, 6-1, in the last of the fifth at Yankee Stadium. A moderate rain began at the start of the

inning. The umpire is anxious to get in five innings, the minimum for a legal game, before it rains harder.

Gil McDougald, the first Yankee at bat, runs up a three-two count before slashing a triple to left center. Gene Woodling and Yogi Berra go down on infield pops. As the rain increases, the Yankee bench, hoping to see the game called off, starts to chant, "Time! Time!"

The next Yankee up strolls to the plate and takes a count of three balls, one strike. The umpire calls the next pitch a strike, but the batter, who had made a break for first, goes back to the plate and argues the call.

When he refuses to return to the batter's box, the umpire signals the pitcher to go ahead anyhow. The pitcher winds up and lets go, but the wet horsehide slips from his hand and sails far over the catcher's head. McDougald scores from third and the batter runs to first. A deluge now makes further play impossible.

Was the batter out, completing five innings and making a legal game? Or was he safe, in which case the game was called on account of rain and does not count? How would you rule?

ANSWER

The batter was out on strikes and the game counts as a 6-to-1 win for Cleveland. By failing to return to the box, the batter forfeited his right to go to first on what ordinarily would have been a fourth ball, and the pitch became a called strike. See Section 6.06a, which says in part: ". . . Or, after entering the batter's box, a batter persists in unwarranted delay in taking his proper position, the umpire shall direct the pitcher to deliver the ball to the bat and every such pitch shall be called 'strike' by the umpire. . . . If he has not taken a proper position when three strikes are called, he shall be declared 'out.'"

Beans Reardon, National League umpire, started officiating at sandlot games at the age of 16. He never played baseball.

Sports Roundup

One Navy and two Army boxers landed berths on the seven-man U. S. Olympic fight team after being crowned division champions of a three-day tournament in Kansas City.

Ed Sanders, SN, USN, San Diego, NTS, Calif., and all-Army representative Cpl. Robert L. Bickle of Hoisington, Kansas scored technical knockout victories to win their places. Cpl. Louis A. Gage, Hq. RINCUM, decided Gerald Black to capture the 147-lb. laurels.

Cpl. Bickle upset Air Force featherweight champ Art Gugliemelli, Lackland AFB, Tex., to win the 125-lb. title. Sanders was declared the winner at 1:20 of the second round over Jack Scherberies when the bout was stopped.

The squad sails for Helsinki, Finland, in early July for the international competition there later that month.

SPORTS Quiz

QUESTIONS
1—The "Cresta Run" is a (a) cycling event, (b) auto race or (c) toboggan slide?
2—What are boxing's two oldest weight divisions?
3—Who is Fannie Blankers-Koen?
4—Ebbe Ruth was the most prolific home run hitter, slugging 714 of them. He swung from the left side. Who was the top man for righthanders?
5—Identify the college football team that answers to these nicknames: (a) Spartans, (b) Black Knights, (c) Terrapins (d) Razorbacks, (e) Vandals.

ANSWERS
1—Famous toboggan and bobbed slide at St. Moritz, Switzerland.
2—Heavyweight and lightweight.
3—Netherlands, boxer who holds world records in the 220-yd. and 100-meter dashes.
4—Jimmy Cox, with 324 circuit wallops.
5—(a) Michigan State, (b) West Point, (c) Maryland, (d) Arkansas (e) Idaho.

Son-Shine



Little Dan Erskine, now three and a half and a prospective Big League, gives daddy some pointers on mound form, at Ebbets Field, N. Y. His father, Carl Erskine, Brooklyn Dodger hurler who chalked up 16 wins last season, seems to be taking the "lesson" in stride.



HIGH-STEPPING—"Shades of Gay Paree" was presented by these high-stepping can-can girls in the musical "The Girl You Left Behind." Seen here last Saturday. Fifteen lovely girls sang and danced in the show which was highly accepted by the soldier audience. The production, written and directed by the cast, has appeared in many military installations throughout the west coast. Pictured from left to right the girls are: Pat Manning, Jean Day, Pat Gregg, and Dee Winter. (Signal Photo).

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REPEAT PERFORMANCE

Debbie Reynolds Again Expected To Appear Here

Debbie Reynolds, who has appeared as guest star four times in Camp Roberts' performances, is planning another appearance in the near future. No date for her performance has been set, but plans are well under way to bring Debbie back again.

Soldier Musical To Be Presented On July Fourth

Some of show business' top entertainers now in uniform will put their best foot forward the weekend after this in a brand new musical revue featuring original sketches, top-flight dancing and wonderful music. Currently hard at work with rehearsals the soldier cast is wrapping their collective talents in a neat package called "Sweet and Low Down" to be presented July 4.

Besides her four appearances here in the last year and a half, the vivacious star has visited Camp Roberts' hospital patients numerous times without publicity.

Also in that space of time, Debbie has appeared at least once at every military installation on the west coast, bringing with such stars as Keenan Wynn and Howard Keel.

Her eagerness to entertain servicemen can best be represented by her appearance here last March. Having been scheduled to appear with an Army Emergency Relief show that was rained out, the delightful Deb fulfilled her promise to "do a show if I have to swim" when she arrived unheralded to do two sensational performances.

Debbie has been known to do as many as six shows in one day, but the dynamic star is always ready to do one more. More often than not she will organize a show on her own initiative and "take it to the boys."

So here's a toast to one of the servicemen's favorite performers whose great talent, radiant personality and indisputable loveliness have rocketed her to astronomical heights in the theatrical heavens, and whose unselfish and tireless efforts to keep the guys in uniform happy have won her a permanent place as the "Sweetheart of G I Joe."



LOVELY DEBBIE REYNOLDS has appeared in four performances here at Camp Roberts, and plans are underway to bring her back again. This delightful star has performed at every military post on the west coast besides visiting Army hospital patients. Her eagerness to entertain servicemen has made her a permanent Camp Roberts' favorite. (Signal Photo).

Big Crowd Sees "Basic Ballyhoo" At Service Club

The all soldier musical revue "Basic Ballyhoo" made its debut last Saturday as a crowd of more than 1,000 people jammed Service Club One to the rafters to cheer the show. The incidents in the life of a trainee were accentuated by the sharp, satirical and hilarious sketches and parodies from the pen of Ken Miller, who also served as director.

Opening to the familiar strains of "Sound Off," with brand new lyrics, the plight of a hapless rookie on a mop-up detail was panned.

Outstanding moments were contributed by Andy Carson and James Orcutt with their western tunes. Herman Hawkins and his pop singing was wildly cheered on by the full house as was the nimble dancing of Matt Lowe.

The top funny portion of the show was presented by the "Cupus Cuties" in a chorus number that had everyone roaring with laughter. Clad in skirts made out of shelter halves, and replete with multi-color wigs, the nine chorus-boys scored a smash hit.

The show was so good that it is being presented again for everyone that missed the opening. "Basic Ballyhoo" goes onstage again Sunday at Theater One at 2000 hours.

25th Division Plaps Reunion

The third annual Reunion of the 25th Infantry (Tropic Lightning) Division will be held at the Hotel New Yorker in New York City on 18, 19 and 20 July. Representation from every organization in the Division will be there.

Former Tropic Lightnings desiring to receive more information or make reservations should write to the Secretary, 25th Infantry Division Association, P. O. Box 101, Arlington, Virginia.

ALL-GIRL SHOW

Soldier Audience Cheers "Girl You Left Behind"

A lively stage show grabbed the plaudits of a large number of soldiers last Saturday as fifteen lovely lassies who call themselves the "Golden Gate Girls" banded together in a production titled "The Girl You Left Behind."

Three showings were presented locally, one each at Hunter-Liggett, East Garrison, and Theater One.

The Local Cinema Theaters No. 1 and 3

Thursday 26 June WAIT TILL THE SUN SHINES, NELLIE, David Wayne—Jean Peters, Technician. Friday 27 June HOLIDAY FOR SINNERS, Gig Young—Keenan Wynn, Technician. Saturday 28 June CONFIDENCE GIRL, Tom Conway—Hillary Brooke, Technician. Sunday 29 June and Monday 30 June JUMPING JACKS, Dean Martin—Jerry Lewis, Technician. Tuesday 1 July OUTCAST OF THE ISLANDS, Ralph Richardson—Trevor Howard, Technician. Wednesday 2 July WASHINGTON STORY, Van Johnson—Patricia Neal—Louis Calhern, Technician.

Theater No. 2

Thursday 26 June DIPLOMATIC COURIER, Tyrone Power—Patricia Neal—Stephen McNally, Technician. Friday 27 June SALLY AND ST. ANNE, Ann Blythe—Edmund Gwenn, Technician. Saturday 28 June OUTLAW WOMEN, Marie Windsor—Richard Rober, Technician. Sunday 29 June WAIT TILL THE SUN SHINES, NELLIE, David Wayne—Jean Peters, Technician. Monday 30 June HOLIDAY FOR SINNERS, Gig Young—Keenan Wynn, Technician. Tuesday 1 July CONFIDENCE GIRL, Tom Conway—Hillary Brooke, Technician. Wednesday 2 July JUMPING JACKS, Dean Martin—Jerry Lewis, Technician.

Theater No. 4

Thursday 26 June KID MONK BARONI, Richard Robert—Bruce Cabot, Technician. Friday 27 June DIPLOMATIC COURIER, Tyrone Power—Patricia Neal—Stephen McNally, Technician. Saturday 28 June SALLY AND ST. ANNE, Ann Blythe—Edmund Gwenn, Technician. Sunday 29 June OUTLAW WOMEN, Marie Windsor—Richard Rober, Technician. Monday 30 June WAIT TILL THE SUN SHINES, NELLIE, David Wayne—Jean Peters, Technician. Tuesday 1 July HOLIDAY FOR SINNERS, Gig Young—Keenan Wynn, Technician.

San Miguel USO

Thursday 26 June—Contests, Night, 8:30 P.M.—Club, Shuffle Board, Badminton, Volley Ball. Friday 27 June—Small Games Night, 8:30 P.M.—Coffee and cake. Saturday 28 June—Smack Bar Opens, 8:30 P.M.—Dance, Music by Camp Roberts Combo. Sunday 29 June—Refreshments. Monday 30 June—After Church Coffee, 11:00 A.M.—Feature Movie, 8:30 P.M.—Refreshments. Tuesday 1 July—Smack Bar Opens, 8:30 P.M.—Refreshments. Wednesday 2 July—Movie Program, 8:30 P.M.—Card Game Night, 8:30 P.M.—Smack Bar Social, 8:30 P.M.—Refreshments. Thursday 3 July—Smack Bar Social, 8:30 P.M.—Refreshments. Friday 4 July—Smack Bar Social, 8:30 P.M.—Refreshments. Saturday 5 July—Smack Bar Social, 8:30 P.M.—Refreshments. Sunday 6 July—Smack Bar Social, 8:30 P.M.—Refreshments.

Service Club No. 1

Thursday 26 June—1900 Hrs.—Crafts. 2000 Hrs.—Birthdays Party for all guys with birthdays in June. Friday 27 June—2000 Hrs.—Free feature length movie. Saturday 28 June—2000 Hrs.—Monte Carlo Party—Games and prizes. Sunday 29 June—1000 Hrs.—Coffee Call. 1000 Hrs.—Classical music hour. 2000 Hrs.—Bingo. Monday 30 June—2000 Hrs.—Pinochle Tournament, Theater Workshop. Tuesday 1 July—1900 Hrs.—Crafts. 2000 Hrs.—Pool and Ping-Pong Tournament, Jam Session. Wednesday 2 July—2000 Hrs.—Ballroom dancing instruction, Quiz shows.

Service Club No. 2

Thursday 26 June—1900 Hrs.—Crafts. 2000 Hrs.—Birthdays Party for all guys with birthdays in June. Friday 27 June—1900 Hrs.—Crafts. 2000 Hrs.—Poker Party, Talent Try-Outs. Saturday 28 June—1400 Hrs.—Music Hour. 1900 Hrs.—Crafts. 2000 Hrs.—Free feature length movie. Sunday 29 June—1900 Hrs.—Coffee Hour. 1300 Hrs.—Picnic at Shandon Park. 2000 Hrs.—Whoopie Party. Monday 30 June—1900 Hrs.—Crafts. 2000 Hrs.—Tournament Night. Tuesday 1 July—1900 Hrs.—Crafts. 2000 Hrs.—Tournament Night. Wednesday 2 July—1300 Hrs.—Crafts. 2000 Hrs.—Bingo Party.



PAT GREGG—who appeared here last Saturday when the "Golden Gate Girls" gave three performances of the stage show "The Girl You Left Behind." Pretty Pat's dancing was one of the highlights of the all-girl production. (Signal Photo).

Ordnance Employs Skilled Indians

Rolla, N. D. — When Army Ordnance activates its bearing plant here, American Indians, who for hundreds of years have made beads, will be turning out tiny jewel bearings.

Jewel bearings are now imported from Switzerland at an annual rate of 100 million. Small-scale production began in WWII, provided a domestic source, but the cost of bearings made here was six times greater than the imported units.

The present plan is aimed at stockpiling skill as well as jewel bearings. Army Ordnance personnel will train 70 Indians to perform the manufacturing jobs because the Indians have shown special ability in handling small items. They, in turn, can train others. Gradually a force of precision workers will be built up into a large domestic industry, thereby cutting costs and time for the defense program.

Army Readies New Style Spans

A new series of military bridges designed to carry the heaviest equipment used by field armies or divisions is in the final stages of completion, the Army has announced.

Developed by the Army Corps of Engineers, they include floating and fixed bridges made of aluminum and steel. Both types will carry divisional combat and supply vehicles over a wide range of spans. The aluminum bridge will largely replace the Bailey bridge of WWII.

Erection times are substantially less than the periods required for the Bailey bridge of comparable capacity because of incorporation of fewer and more easily connected parts.

Looks At Books

Interested in self-improvement? Here are books which will help you in your search for knowledge. "WAKE UP YOUR MIND!" by Alex Osborn will help you in your imagination. The more creative we try to be, the more we can get out of life. More than 100 ways are suggested to develop our creative ability. If you are interested in learning basic information about atomic energy, read "HOW TO MAKE AN ATOMIC BOMB IN YOUR OWN KITCHEN" by Bob Bale. The whole subject of atomic energy is made clear in plain language. You'll find out how you can split a molecule in your own kitchen, how to change one element into another, such as mercury into gold, how a Geiger counter works, as well as information about many other interesting subjects. Prefer music to science? Then you'll enjoy "MUSIC OF THE WORLD" by Kurt Pahlen. Here is information about the history of music, musicians, and musical instruments. The 100 illustrations will please every music lover. Many of the drawings, sketches, and contemporary prints were never published before. Some were made especially for this book. You need a magazine, come in and browse around our wide selection of magazines. For good reading, visit your libraries.

Entertainment

Two stage shows are planned this weekend for Camp Roberts personnel.

SATURDAY 28 JUNE—A 90 minute stage show of top Hollywood entertainment is on tap when the new musical revue "What's New" takes the Theater One stage at 2000 hours.

SUNDAY 29 JUNE—"Basic Ballyhoo" returns for a repeat performance after a successful showing last Saturday. The all-soldier musical is a satire on the life of a basic trainee. Time for the performance will be 2000 hours at Theater One.

Stork Notes

TWINS TO: Cpl. and Mrs. John E. Crotty, 13 June, boy, 4 pounds 7/4 ounces; girl, 4 pounds 13/4 ounces.

GIRLS TO: M/Sgt. and Mrs. Kenneth S. Reynolds, 14 June, 6 pounds 10 1/2 ounces.

Cpl. and Mrs. David E. Turner, 15 June, 7 pounds 7/4 ounces. Sgt. and Mrs. Wm. S. Mills, 16 June, 6 pounds 13/4 ounces.

Sgt. and Mrs. Michael P. Pappas, 18 June, 7 pounds 10/4 ounces. M/Sgt. and Mrs. Clyde N. Finley, 18 June, 7 pounds 9 ounces.

PFC. and Mrs. Ernest R. Sumner, 21 June, 7 pounds 6 ounces. Cpl. and Mrs. Vernon LeRoy, 21 June, 7 pounds, 6 1/2 ounces.

Lt. and Mrs. Franz C. McVay, 22 June, 6 pounds 15/4 ounces.

Cpl. and Mrs. Billy J. Stubblefield, 23 June, 7 pounds 5 ounces.

BOYS TO: Lt. and Mrs. Marion A. Shehane, 16 June, 7 pounds 11/4 ounces.

Pvt. and Mrs. Joseph Klumper, 17 June, 5 pounds 10 1/2 ounces.

SFC and Mrs. Wilbur W. Wright, 18 June, 7 pounds, 7 1/2 ounces.

Lt. and Mrs. William Bergfeld, 22 June, 6 pounds 6/4 ounces.

First Twins Born In Post Hospital

The first set of twins born at the U.S. Army Hospital, Camp Roberts, are doing nicely, according to the proud parents, Cpl. and Mrs. John Crotty.

Elders of the two, Dennis Edward, was born ten minutes before his sister, Denise Jean. They arrived Friday, 13 June and are the first children of the corporal and his wife. Cpl. Crotty is a cook with C of the 94th MTB.

Since the hospital opened its maternity ward in February, 1951, 363 babies have been born there. The longest jet battle in history is said to have lasted 25 minutes.

Electric Rifle Range In Action

The Army's first electrically operated rifle range was put in action recently at The Infantry Center, Ft. Benning, Ga.

The experimental range cost more than \$100,000 and has 36 man-size targets that rise and fall automatically when hit.

Lt. Col. John Williams, project officer for the range, stated that the new targets will "save manpower, increase range efficiency and put more realism in firing exercises."

The new course is a transition-type firing range whose 36 targets pop up at various distances to give riflemen practice in hitting quick-action human movements. Four of the targets move laterally to simulate a man's running motion.

Shooters have from 30 to 60 seconds to hit the new target before drops automatically.

When a hit is scored, the bullet punctures a wire-mesh screen, short circuits the target's electrical system and forces it to disappear. Lights on the control panel enable controllers to score the hit correctly.

Service Wives Club Holds Barbecue

The Service Wives Club of the San Miguel USO Club enjoyed an outing and barbecue last Thursday afternoon at Atascadero Lake, with Club Director John H. Reardon and his wife as host and hostess.

After a luncheon of barbecued hot dogs, roast corn and all the trimmings, the wives played softball, went boating, swimming and sun bathing.

Paso Robles USO

Thursday 26 June—8:00 P.M.—U. S. O. Dance. Orchestra and Junior Hostesses. Refreshments served by Paso Robles Community Groups. Friday 27 June—All-Day—Epicuriant-Table Games. Saturday 28 June—11:00 A.M.—Ye Olde Smack Bar Opens. 3:00 P.M.—Special Events—Horseshow Pitching, Archery. Refreshments served by Paso Robles Community Groups. 7:30 P.M.—Bingo. Prizes. Win a phone call home. Sunday 29 June—10:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon—U. S. O. Coffee and Donuts. 3:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.—Informal Dance Instruction, Sketching, Sing Songs. 8:00 P.M.—Movies. Refreshments served by Paso Robles Community Groups.

Show Biz

MATTER OF OPINION—

James Mason, the British-born actor, stuck his neck out recently and named the ten most exciting actresses: Ava Gardner is a natural, exciting, feminine human being. Lauren Bacall is the most striking-looking girl in Hollywood. Danielle Darrieux has looks and accents.

Ava Gardner has a sophistication and intrigue on a high level. Joan Bennett is poised. Lena Horne is perhaps the most beautiful, graceful and talented performer in Hollywood. Peggy Lee has the personality, looks and piquancy to make an exciting individual. Vivian Leigh has the three essentials for a great actress—beauty, intelligence and imagination. Judy Garland has a tremendous, dynamic talent. Faith Domergue looks dark, vivid and exciting. Mr. Mason's tenth choice was Pamela Kellino—his wife.

AT HOME—President Truman was "at home" recently to an estimated 30,000,000 Americans on a special television broadcast. During the 48-minute program the President toured the renovated White House, giving an informal history of the building. Seven television cameras covered the tour through the first two floors.

DIETING?—Boris Karloff is back in town and Rex Bleach goes to work again. Rex has worked in U-I pictures for 50 years. "The Black Whistle" will be his eighth with Horrible Boris. Rex lives on the U-I lot in a closet between pictures. He's a human skeleton.

CHERYL HANSEN of Las Vegas, Nevada, needs no photographer's "props" to set off her beauty, but from the camera-man's viewpoint, the lattice-work background provides an eye-pleasing contrast with the curvaceous subject—and from anyone's viewpoint, the complete ensemble is completely satisfying.

Officers Club Schedule

Thursday 26 June—Bingo 2000 Hrs. Door Prize, Jack-Pot, Free Buffet, Family Night-Dinner \$1.00, Dancing 220-0039 Hrs. Friday 27 June—Open. Saturday 28 June—Semi-Formal Dinner Dance, 8:30-11:00 Hrs. Refreshments required. Sunday 29 June—Buffet Supper 1900-1900 Hrs. Tea. Monday 30 June—Open. Tuesday 1 July—Crying Hour, Drinks 1/2 price 1900-2000 Hrs. Free Buffet, Dancing 11:00 Hrs. Wednesday 2 July—Bridge Tournament 1945 Hrs.

No Help Needed



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