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CAMP ROBERTS, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, 30 April 1953

NON COMMISSIONED officers

of Leaders Course review the troops. In front is M/Sgt. John Williams, Commander of Troops. Behind him are, left to right,

M/Sgt. Henry Elam, M/Sgt.

Herbert Appuhn, and SFC Ron-

RETREAT PARADE - M/Sgt.

John Williams, Commander of

Troops, Leaders Course, has just

presented the honor streamer

(Signal Photo).



o Honor Class 88, and is walking toward the reviewing stand to watch the troops pass in review. Reading left to right, front row, are the class commanders: Cpl. Hulend Quattlebaum; Cpl. Elvis Mason; Pvt. Edwin Bordelon; and Cpl. Donald Robertson. In the background are the student guidon



Naval Officers Take Basic Here

The group, all from the Naval "Caine Mutiny." Construction Battalion at Port Hueneme, Calif., will take train- mer Camp Roberts Corporal Bob til a talent scout approached him ing with the 7th Armored Divi- Francis, who was separated two three years ago. sion to familiarize themselves months ago. Now his rise from "I went swimming at a beach with the problems confronted by obscurity to fame is being hailed club in Santa Monica." he told the infantryman. During the in Hollywood as "the Cinderella, the Associated Press recently, training the officers will particistory of the year." The 23-year- where a talent scout from Unipate in weapons instruction classes as well as familiarization firing of infantry weapons, night combat firing, and the infiltra-

During their brief stay the ofstrations on the use of mines and booby traps, the attack of a forbooby traps, the attack of a fortified position and a perimeter de-

Size Elevens Prove seful Against Enemy

demoralizing to the enemy as a bayonet.

The soldier, wounded and unconscious, awakened to find himself bouncing on a Red soldier's shoulder. He was being borne to the Red lines as a prisoner.

Finally the Chinese decided to rest and deposited the Belgian on the ground in a very unfriendly manner. The wounded man bided his time, then let go with a well-aimed boot. The enemy soldier fell to the ground dazed. The Belgian painfully crawled back toward the U.N. positions until a friendly patrol picked him up.

The Chinese soldier's condition may be serious, however. The Belgian wears size 11 boots.—(AFPS).

Available a percentage of such funds to military chaplains for the such military personnel for the melieving hardship cases of use in relieving hardship cases of the serious to military personnel. Upon investigating the project, it has been determined that many methods and later joined the inspection and research department of Leaders' Course.

Following his separation, the propect does not have the indorsement of the Department of Defense, the Armed Forces Chaplains of any of the services."

Personnel of this command remembers are soldier read seenes from "Caine Mutiny" script for producer Stanley Kramer and director Edward Dmythyle gian wears size 11 boots.—(AFPS).

mmendation

The Army's Transportation chool at Ft. Eustis, Va., has received a letter of commendation from President Syngman Rhee of South Korea for its outstanding services in training ROK officers.

Former Roberts Soldier Blood Drive Here Stars In 'Caine Mutiny' Breaks Records

A Camp Roberts Leader's old ex-soldier has never before infantry training center this week Course instructor, separated in appeared in a movie or play. to begin five days of basic infan- February, has signed to play En- Son of a Pasadena, Calif., mailsign Willie Keith in the film, man, his story is almost unbe-

That's what happened to for- thought about being an actor un-

Section III, Memo No. 144, He read some scripts for the Headquarters, Sixth Army dated

"The Regular Veterans Associa-ton of the USA, headquarters at Schneider. Then he was referred 820 Connecticut Avenue, N.W., to her husband, Benno Schneider, Washington, D.C., is currently so- talent man at Columbia Studios liciting contributions by mail and "I studied with Benno for a other means for what they call couple of months," Francis re-the 'National Chaplains' Commis-With the 3rd Div., Korea.—A sion of the RVA. The reported that fancy footwork can be as demoralizing to the enemy as a demoral Chaplains Commis. It is called. It was about to sign a deal when I got that familiar enemy enem

na Reed. The results were flown to Columbia's boss, Harry Cohn, in Hawaii. "Sign him," was the

Don't Forget Mother's Day

late Sophie Rosenstein, who not-

So Francis signed a term con-tract and is scheduled for the

That's how an Army soldier got

made and broken last week as the blood drive here intensified. A new record for total collections in lievable. The ex-corporal never pints were collected April 21-24.

The 248 pints of whole blood collected (also a record) are being distributed in combat zones in Koreal already. The whole blood was first iced here, re-iced in San Jose and flown from Travis Air versal happened to see me. He Force Base to Korea. One thousmy car. I was invited to the stu-dio for an interview." and two hundred twenty-two pints of plasma were collected.

A record for collections in one day was set on Tuesday and broken on Wednesday. The first day of the drive, Tuesday, 336 people formation & Education unit, was gave blood. Wednesday the total given to Battery A, 434th Arwent up to 439.

Major Chester T. Hino, assistant blood bank director, expressed gratification with the results and said that he was "especially pleased with participation of civilian personnel." Ninety-four civilians volunteered and 73 pints were collected from them. This is 60 pints

NATO Instrument Of Peace, Says Ike At Anniversary Two Colonels Receive New Roberts Post Assignments The North Atlantic Treaty Or

ganization, the central source of strength for the defense of the

Founded by representatives of 12 free nations, NATO countries nave continually worked together to shape one of historys strongest

NATO "an instrument of peace. but he stressed the necessity

"The 200,000,000 people of the NATO nations in Europe are in the deepest sense bound together by a unity more profound than any pact. They are skilled in dom. . . . If they and their reaggressor can be blind to the folly

Present head of NATO is Su-B. Ridgway with headquarters in Paris, France. He is also Commander-in-Chief U.S. European Command (CINCEUR).

When NATO was first created there were 12 members: Belgium, Britain, Canada, Denmark, France, Iceland, Italy, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, Norway, Portugal and the U.S. Since then Turkey and Greece have joined .- AFPS.

New Martinliners

A courtesy flight on Southwest August, 1951. He served as an Airways' new Martin Mainliner instructor at the school until Feb. was given last Friday at the ruary, 1952, when he was assign-Paso Robles Airport to Camp Rob- ed to battalion headquarters as flict, Colonel Lehrfeld has been erts personnel and numerous I&E NCO.

Attending from Camp Roberts were Capt. Rudy Black, Post Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., and was a traveling sales-Transportation Office, Capt. John E. Emerson, Jr., Assistant Chief man for a Montana meat packing Regiment, 87th Division, during of Staff, G-2, Capt. Novian E. Anderson, Assistant Motor Officer, that job in Billings, Mont.

Capt. Clifford Bailey, S-4 Division Trains, and Warrant Officer Joseph J. Cipirano, Assistant Adjutant, DivTrains.

Hougham Named Ground Forces, Fort Meade, Md.
In 1946 he was assigned to the

Acting as master of ceremonies for the afternoon was Malcolm Dickerman, Paso Robles station Utilization Chief troduced Paso Robles Mayor Rusbled dignitaries of the advance-1949.

flights from Paso Robles north and southbound daily, according to Mr. Morris Telford, authorized scheduled airlines representative at Camp Roberts.

Mr. Telford recently replaced Gage Sproull, who has been assigned to a new post at Treasure Island, San Francisco.

DivArty I&E Award Goes To 434th Unit

ed out to units in Division Artillery last Saturday.

A new award, for the best Inmored Field Artillery Battalion. The I&E NCO is Cpl. Gilbert Jaramillo. This award is based on USAFI enrollments and appearance of the I&E bulletin board.

COLONEL LEHRFELD

"For extraordinary teaching

Battalion's Information & Educa-

attached to streamers.

strength for the defense of the Western World, observed its 4th anniversary recently.

ties in the preservation of world
President Eisenhower, one-time
head of the organization, termed vigilance and unity of effort among free nations in order to neet any possible aggression.
The President stated:

work, courageous in spirit and tenacious in their love of free-**I&E Sergeant** sources ever were captured and Given Award exploited by the aggressor there would be no corner of safety anywhere in the world. But so long where in the world. But so long as these people and these repeats these people and these of the bush those of the bush the U.S. in our common cause, no

reme Commander Allied Powers Europe (SCAPE) Gen. Matthew

tion NCO, was separated last Saturday. During the III Corps inspection in December, 1952, he received honorable mention for maintenance of his battalion's One of the most outstanding of Sgt. Hoffer's displays was a large world map with news clippings

Go Into Operation | Tank Battalion, Reserve golf | Will remain there are school in mand, and graduated as honor man in class 19 of Wire School in June, and will then join the col-

sell Gates who told the assemment made by Southwest since their first flight in September,

There will be two Mainliner

Moving into the vacancy on th Independent Airlines here is Mr. Harvey Humphreys, of Pasadena, World War II and then returned

Obispo, Paso Robles area. Host Advisory Group Four "best" awards were hand-

At Hunter Liggett Major General R. F. Sink, Commanding General, was host to the

onnel officer.

Army Advisory Group for the Paso Robles area at a dinner last Thursday at Hunter Liggett Military Reservation. Guests included staff officers of

to take over the position of office

Best mess went to Battery C, 489th AFAB. The sergeant is SFC Madden, Dr. and Mrs. Russell George W. Hicks. The same bat-Gates, Mr. and Mrs. George Ste-Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. James tery also won best supply award.
Supply sergeant is SFC Gerald J.
Bolton. The fourth platoon of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Morehouse officer, Clairborns Dameron, Denmore than the previous month. - Battery B, 440 AFAB received the and Mr. Harlow B. Ford, all of

Colonels Folkes And Lehrfeld Assume Duties

Colonel John G. Folkes, of San Antonio, Texas, is the new Chief of Staff, 7th Armored Division.

Colonel Irving Lehrfeld has been assigned as Assistant Deputy Post Commander, and Commanding Officer of the 6100 Area Service Unit.

Colonel Folkes, who has just returned from Pakistan where he has been senior military observer with the United Nations Commission, is a 1926 graduate of Virginia Military Institute. He entered the Virginia National Guard after his graduation and remained with the guard until the unit was activated. He has been on active

duty since that time.

He served with the Headquarters 10th Army in Okinawa until techniques and wise supervisory December 1945, and after the war ability," Sgt. Walter Hoffer has attended a post hostilities course been awarded the Division's Cer- at Yale University. On completion tificate of Achievement by Major of the four months' course of in-General R. F. Sink, Commanding struction, he returned to Okinawa in May 1946 and remained un-Sgt. Hoffer, 7th Quartermaster til June 1947.

Colonel Folkes wears the Bronze Star Medal, the Commendation Ribbon, the Asiatic Pacific Ribbon, American Defense Ribbon, World War II Victory Medal, and the Pre-Pearl Harbor Ribbon. He has attended the Battalion Commanders and Staff Officers' Course, Fort Benning, Ga., and the Command and General Staff Col- Sfc. Ronald Crook, Headquarters lege at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

The Colonel's wife and two chil-The Sergeant took basic here dren, John, Jr., 19, and Peggy Lee, Cpl. Hulen Quattlebaum, Cpl. Elwith Company B, 95th Heavy Tank Battalion, Reserve Com- will remain there until the chil- and Cpl. Donald Robertson. These

A much decorated veteran of World War II and the Korean con-Chief of Staff of the 7th Armored Before he was drafted two Division since his assignment to years ago, Sgt. Hoffer attended Camp Roberts in October, 1952. As commanding officer of the

Second Battalion, 345th Infantry concern. He plans to return to World War II, he saw considerable service in the European theatre. He returned stateside in 1945 and was liaison officer for Army deadlines for applying for veter-

In 1946 he was assigned to the Latin American Studies Course at extended. the University of Michigan, and upon his graduation became exec-Jack Hougham of the civilian the Puerto Rican National Guard. personnel office here, has been ap- He remained in Puerto Rico three pointed chief of the employee uti- years, and commanded the 65th lization branch, it was announced Infantry Regiment.

Colonel Lehrfeld was assigned by C. J. Deacon, post civilian peronnel officer.

Prior to coming to Camp RobOffice of the Chief of Army Field erts in May, 1952, Hougham spent Forces in 1949 and remained there the Fresno Bee and as special fea- commanded the 5th Cavalry Regiture writer for the Visalia Times ment, 1st Cavalry Division in Korea from 1951 to 1952. He wears among his decorations the Legion He was with the National Reemployment Service, California of Merit, the Silver Star with Oak Oak Leaf Cluster, and the Combat gible are veterans with 90 or more Leaf Cluster, the Bronze Star with Department of Employment, and the War Man Power Commission, Infantry Badge. Department of Labor, during

Military Academy at West Point and between Dec. 7, 1941, and manager, California Department in 1931, he also graduated from of Employment for the San Luis the Infantry School in 1939 and the Command and General Staff for six months prior to entry into School in 1941. - PIO.

Court Tax Rule

empt from local taxes on personal property other than in their home states, the United States Supreme Court ruled 6 April.

ver, Colo. City and county officials attempted to collect personal property tax on household goods belonging to Dameron, a native of Port Allen, La., who was assigned

Dameron appealed to the higher court after the Colorado Supreme Court held that local tax exemption specified in the 1940 Soldiers and Sailors Civil Relief Act was Washington—The Army has recontingent on proof that the per-sonal property had already been taxed in the servicemans home

All military personnes are advised not to pay California Personal Property taxes if they are not permanent residents of the State of California. Those individuals who reside in this state pursuant to PCX or TDY orders and who are actually residents of another state need not pay Callfornia Personal Property taxes.

Further inquiries should be directed to Lt. Berger, Ext. 476.

WAC. She was one of the Army's 20 women Reserve medical officers now on active duty before she went "RA."

On July 1, she will report to Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, to begin resident training.



COLONEL FOLKES

Cadre Conduct Leaders' Course Retreat Parade

For the second time in as many years, non-commissioned officers conducted a Leaders' Course re-

treat parade last Friday. Four classes, 87, 88, 89 and 90 participated, while class 91 composed of new students observed the procedure as part of their training. An honor streamer was placed on the guidon of class 88 by Commander of Troops M/Sgt.

John Williams, Liaison Dept. Besides Sgt. Williams, the staff included M/Sgt. Harry Elam, Liaison Dept., as adjutant; M/Sgt. Herbert Appuhn, S-4 Section; and

Supply. The classes were commanded by vis Mason, Pvt. Edwin Bordelon men are all in the Tactical Dept.,

where they serve as cadre. CWO Kenneth E. Holloway, new bandleader, led the 7th Armored Division band in providing back-

Extend Deadline

Washington. - The original ans bonuses in the states of Montana and West Virginia have been

Montana: Deadline for WWII bonus applications has been extended to Dec. 31, 1953. Veterans with honorable service between Dec. 7, 1941, and Sept. 2, 1945, who were residents of the state at are eligible. Payments are \$10 for each month of stateside service and \$15 for each month of overseas service. Maximum payment erts in May, 1952, Hougham spent rockes in 1951 and treat in 1951. He two years as a correspondent on until ordered to Korea in 1951. He is \$675. Applications may be obtained from the State Board of Examiners, Helena, Mont.

West Va.: Deadline for WW I and II bonus applications has been extended to June 30, 1953. Elidays of active service between A graduate of the United States April 6, 1917, and Nov. 11, 1913, Sept. 2, 1945. Applicant must have been a resident of the state the Service.

Payments are \$10 for each month of stateside service and \$15 for each month of overseas service. Maximum payment is \$400. Applications may be obtained from the State Department of Veterans Affairs, P. O. Box 5127. Capitol Station, Charleston, West Va.-(AFPS).

Achievement Award Prior to his departure for over-

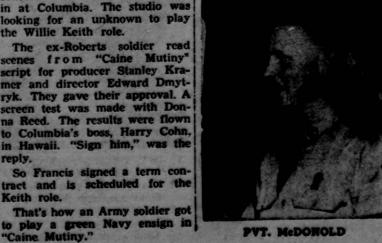
eas, CWO Robert L. Horton received a Certificate of Achievement from Major General R. F. Sink, Commanding General, 7th Armered Division.

Mr. Horton was commended for the outstanding manner in wheh he developed the 7th Armored Division band of which he has been commander and director since January, 1951.

Regular Army Accepts

Washington-The Army has revealed that the first woman physician has been sworn into the Regular Army. She's 1st Lt. Fae M. Adams, MC, of San Jose, Calif.

Training Companies Pick Honor Men Port Allen, La., who was to Lowry AFB, Denver.



Two training companies gradu-ated recently and named their honor men.

The honor man in Battery B, 31st Anti-Aircraft Artillery Battalion, was Pvt. Warren McDonold, of Bellingham, Wash. He received a pen and pencil set, His CO is 2nd Lt. William C. Strong.

Pvt. Ronald D. Schoesler, from Ritzville, Wash., was the honor graduate of Company A, 38th Ar-mored Infantry Battalion, com-manded by 1st Lt. Charles H.





Roberts Couple Exchange Vows

The former commanding offi- gand, Assistant Chief of Staff and Camp Roberts, 1st Lieutenant Camp Roberts. Episcopal Church of St. Mary the was Lt. Mary B. Knight.

riage by Lt. Col. Jack L. Wei- man.

cer of the WAC Detachment at Division Training Officer, G-3,

Lois M. Nuhn, and Bayonet The Reverend John D. Spear, Group Chief, Division Faculty, rector of the St. James Church 2nd Lieutenant Arthur C. Voerg, in Paso Robles, Calif., read the were united in marriage at the nuptial ceremony. Maid of honor Amendment of the Constitution

Virgin, in San Francisco, last Division Faculty's Defensive Group Chief, Tactical Committee, The bride was given in mar- 1st Lt. Marvin R. Perry, was best

CHAPLAIN'S MESSAGE

'We Pray To God, Our Father'

By CHAPLAIN (CAPTAIN) GERALD F. CLUNE

"Our Father." The more we know of God, as all-powerful, all knowing, infinite, the more we sons and daughters. this earth. We are inclined to ad- his own children? dress Him as "Almighty and Eter-

that when we pray to Him, we should say "Our Father." The word "father" connotes love. We with gifts and graces in spite of our being, our protectors, our providers, our counselors. A king providers, our counselors. A king providers, our counselors. A king providers and common than the blessed law. He providers are connoted by the providers are connoted by the providers and common than the blessed law. He providers are connoted by the providers are used in partitude and our insulting offenses against that when we pray to Him, we learn how much God has loved us, how much He has showered its while Signal Corps radio frequency power tubes are used in partitude atomic weapons at Eniwetok Atoll, and will be shown in all base and post theaters.—AFPS.

The Plaza Church at Los Androus dining cars for cooking by radio frequency.

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only the instruments God uses to feat.

our Father made us to His own AFPS.

and likeness is chiefly in our souls, which are spiritual as God is spiritual. And so God loves us not merely as mere creatures, as the work of His hands, but as His own

universe, the King of heaven, the ed, a book he has written, a house just Judge to whom, one day, we that he has built. But what man

watching recruits fire on the rifle

sense than are our earthly fathers. selves did the officers believe the watch size. Our earthly fathers are, after all, raw recruit had accomplished the The auto-assembly technique is

our mothers' wombs and breathed had established a world's junior into us the breath of life that we record at 50 yards in a National

Korean Troops Have Excellent **Medical Care**

Tokyo, Japan (AFPS) - The Army's top surgeon has reported that UN soldiers in Korea "have a better chance of not being wounded—or of living if wounded" than any other fighters in the

Maj. Gen. George E. Armstrong Army Surgeon General, upon completion of a recent tour of Far East installations reported on the latest devices used to save lives and limbs on the battlefront.

He described new treatments for the wounded - including a method for transplanting arteries which may cut amputations by 70 per cent, an intricate artificial kidney to lessen deaths from severe shock, and dextran, a "most en-couraging" trial substitute for blood plasma.

Gen. Armstrong also described a new device for setting compound fractures. Through the use of an "intramedullary pin" driven lengthwise inside a. bone - a wounded man can be mobile in a matter of hours.

More than 87 per cent of the wounded are returned to duty. reported the General

TI & E Notes PHASE MINIMUM QUESTIONS

1. Upon what part of the 5th fusal to testify?

2. Who is the Chief of Army Field Forces? activated as a training camp?

4. What is the significance of the monument inside Gate No. 1 at Camp Roberts? 5. What authorities have jurisdiction over military personnel

(See Page 4 for Answers)



POINTING to a cook's equipment is Pvt. Guy Scott, right, honor man at Friday's Food Service Sub-School graduation, Main speaker was Major David E. Brooks, left, Chief, Mannower Division. Pvt. Scott received a pen and pencil set for his selection

Wac Of The Week

SFC Lillian P. Gates likes the Army because "I've seen a lot of places and I like the people I meet." At the present time, Sgt. Gates is the NCO in charge of Central Supply at the Hospital.

She enlisted in 1945 in Los Anhave persons on trial and in in- geles and took basic at Fort Oglevestigations been basing their re- thorpe, Ga. Other duty stations include Dibble General Hospital in Menlo Park, Calif., McCornick Hospital in Pasadena, Camp 3. When was Camp Roberts re- Stoneman, Tokio Army Hospital and Camp Cooke.

The genial WAC sergeant, nicknamed" Mickey," wears the American Defense Service Medal, Vic-

tory Medal, Good Conduct Medal. Japanese Occupation Medal, Kowhen they are not on a military rean Ribbon and United Nations **Army Signal Corps Wiring**

shall have to give an account of has ever loved these products of that are almost all screen, a solder, thus eliminating the labolives and how we spent them on his activity as much as he loves flashlight with no batteries, cook- rious task of soldering each unit ries of movie shorts has been reing by radio. . . .

may love all his subjects, but how loved us and planned our happi- Armed Forces, but also is laying Signal Corps has led to marked much greater, how much more ness long before we were born. "I the groundwork for improved citender is his love for his own sons have loved thee," He tells us, vilian products to be turned out ture quality of commercial equipby private industry.

For years Army contributions still camera - designed for comin the form of research and de. bat use-is expected to have wide velopment have been an impor-tant part of the country's elec
A new flashlight requires no tant part of the country's elec-

Home television owes much to provides for us, protects us, and range were astounded when Pvt. Army research, and the Signal —developed by the Signal Corps wishes with all His heart to re- Earl Taylor of Waynesburg, Pa., Corps auto-assembly technique is now is used in flashlight cases expected to lead to television sets by four commercial companies. Not until they had gone to the that will be mostly screen and to Better and lighter batteries also God is our Father in a truer pit and checked the target them- miniature civilian radios-wrist- are an Army development. A light

a wiring procedure that short- cial aviation and other fields give us earthly existence. But God Pvt. Taylor confessed that short- circuits time and trouble. Wire where weight is important—and made us. He formed our bodies in ly before entering the Army he circuits are etched on the chassis new miniature dry cell batteries

call our souls. So He is, in the Rifle Association meet. He also brary in Washington, D.C., has the holds a number of state rifle largest collection of books in Eng-Because He chose to do so, God championships in Pennsylvania .- lish printed before 1640 in the Western Hemisphere.



separately. A modern high frequency radio One day, we shall be overBut Our Blessed Lord tells us
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battery developed by the Signal Corps may find use in commercan make possible even smaller

casting methods and equipment owe much to Signal Corps re-search. The U.S. Weather Bureau, in fact, evolved from a weather service pioneered by the Signal

Radar sets are used commercially for industrial hurricane

These and other advances in practical science have emerged from the Signal Corps Engineering Laboratories, Fort Monmouth. N.J., or have been developed in industrial laboratories under Signal Corps research and develop-

The Army Signal Corps is bringing the world of tomorrow to America today.-ANF.



New Film, Atom Atoll Released to Services

"Report to the Armed Forces" seleased by the Armed Forces Information and Education Division.

The 18-minute film is the offi- Danish.—(AFPS). cial film report of the tests of

Army gives them an overhauling that costs only \$425 and sends them back into action with a tested performance equal to that of a All types of transportation equipment receive the same thorough repair. Parts are reconditioned, inspected, clean and packaged in weather-resistant wrappings for storage and ultimate re-

The depot is not only a gigantic repair garage, it also has 14 warehouses and three open storage areas, and controls the issue of every piece of Transportation Corps equipment in the Far East -from locomotives to cotter pins. Stock clerks keep track of more

Efficient Repair

Shops Save U.S.

Taxpayers Dollars

the world's most efficient repair

equipment from Korean battle ones are taken there to unde

face-lifting and body rebuildin that sends them back to work

The shop - operated by the Army Transportation Corps-can

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motors that power harbor craft in

Regardless of wear or damage

notors that once may have

seemed fit only for the scrap heap

are rebuilt completely by depot technicians. The big motors would

cost \$5,000 to replace, but the

shops at Yokohama, Japan. All types of transportation

literally as good as new.

the Far East.

in depot storage houses. Almost 800 Japanese work at the depot, along with 138 soldiers.

than 72,000 spare parts on hand

'KOLD' Disc Jockeys Confuse The Eskimos

Thule AB, Greenland.-Armed Forces Radio Station KOLD, broadcasting here, has added a Battalion. new disc jockey feature.

Airmen stationed at Thule. which is only 900 miles from the North Pole, find the program a little confusing.

It is primarily aimed at the settlers and Eskimos in the tiny Washington-The latest in the outposts dotting the Greenland coastline well above the Arctic Circle.

Every Friday night the program comes on for a half-hour consisting of music and ad libs - in

SHARPSHOOTERS

HIGH COMPANY OF THE

WEEK D, 94th Medium Tank Battalion



Score-233.

Qualification-Expert.

PVT. PETER LEE First Place Company D, 94th Medium Tank Battalion From Oakland, California



Company B, 77th Armored Infantry Battalion From Dickenson, North Dakota Score—227. Qualification-Expert.





EXPLAINING the duties of an Information & Education NCO is Sgt. Walter Hoffer, right, 7th QM's I&E NCO, who received a Division Certificate of

ration last week. Sgt. Alan Lappin, right, is the new I&E NCO. (Signal Photo).

ALL AROUND ROBERTS

By PFC. JERRY LITTMAN

Sorry about last week's column, men. Had to pull guard duty at the old USO building in San Mig-uel Monday and Tuesday and uel Monday and Tuesday and there just wasn't any time to get all-around Paheata all-around Roberts.

This week was different. As the old proverb says, "the proof is in the pudding," so here goes.

DIVISION TRAINS' Pvt. Bruce Berg clued me in on an interesting award in Company C, 129th Ar-mored Ordnance Maintenance

The barracks are inspected daily and pertinent facts noted by the inspectors. On Saturday, the worst barracks is announced and a representative receives a unique plaque, a huge replica of an 8-

At the same time, the week's best barracks is also anno

TWENTY-TWO new men have recently been assigned to Division Faculty, all in one week. They're Korean vets, transfers from stateside installations and men straight out of basic.

NEW CADRE have also been demic Department gained man, Pvt. Don J. Wakefield.

graduated.

SLOWEST RACE EVER DEPT. -We can't give odds on this, but there's a grass race going on here.

Experiments are being conducted by the Ground Section of the Post Engineers under Mr. Mack Gray, to determine which of five kinds of grass grow the best, and how much water they require, particularly in the dry season. Mr. LaMar Price, Land Mana ger, says the University of Cali-

Only one-tenth of a point sepa-rated the first place company. D of the 23rd Armored Infantry Battalion, from Battery A. 87th Armored Field Artillery Battalion.

score was Company A. 35th Heavy Tank Battalion.

fornia at L. A. supplied the Post with U-3 Bermuda, Everglade, Bermuda and Zoysia grasses while the Texas State Experimental Station was the source of ONE OUTFIT that continues to

move around is the 7th Armored Division Band. They're performing most of the time. Last Tuesday they gave a con-

cert and conducted a music clinic for the students of Atascadero High School. On May 5th, they are scheduled to give a concert in PREPARING FOR the forth-

coming III Corps inspection, cadre of Leaders' Course are receiving instruction on history of Headquarters Company and Company A, 87th Recon Battalion (Leaders' Course), intelligence and

BRIEF TALKS on these subjects are given during TIC's. Speakers are 2nd Lieutenants James Graham and Alvin Harvey and 1st Lt. Jack Hinwood.

UNCLASSIFIED ITEMS cycles have started for Company assigned to Leaders' Course. In the Tactical Department are Privates Lowel Hatten, George N. Phelps and Pryon Wynn. The Acamanding Officer at Company B, 95th HTB is 1st Lt. Dallas Shannon, formerly in G-3 . . . Lillian These four were the top stu-dents in class 83 which recently re-enlisted last week for an indefinite term . . . Warrant Officer Richard Hock, 53rd Transportation Truck Company's maintenance officer, was recently promoted to Chief Warrant Officer.

M/Sgt. Oro H. Larson, Battery A, 434th AFAB, and Cpl. Barbara Ferguson, WAC, joined civilian ranks last week . . . Back from leaves are Cpl. Wilburn White-sides, PFC Floyd Self and Sgt. Norman Bouldy, Division Artillery.

ASSIGNMENTS — Pvt. Herbert

Gold to Battery B, 489th AFAB's Top Proficiency mess hall . . . PFC Virginia Browder, Cpl. Edwina Williams, of the WAC, and PFC Joseph' Bernhard, 95th HTB, all to the Far East . . . 1st Lt. Patricia Smith to Classification & Assignment . . . 2nd Lt. Marjorie Nelson to Enlisted Personnel Section. NEW AND DEPARTING offi-

cers of the 34th Engineer Combat Group and the 95th Engineer Combat Battalion were honored at a cocktail and dinner party last week. CO of the 34th ECG is Lt. Col. Carl A. Elsea. The 95th ECB is commanded by Major Fre Waters, Jr.

At Your Chapel



y B, 129th Armored Ordnance Mainte-lattelion. Pictured with the plaque are, ight. Pvt. Herry Miltimore and PFC Vic-sford, cooks: 2nd Lt. Perry Thompson.

Food Service Officer, who made the tion: Cpl. John Petite, mess sergeant, and Fvt.

(AMP ROBERTS

By PVT. ELLIOT M. BARON

Probably the most talked about subject in the sports world this week has been the Carter-Collins fray of last

Friday in Boston.
Should Referee Tom Lawson have stopped it when he did or should he have stopped it sooner?

Collins, you may remember, was floored ten times in the four rounds the fight lasted and seven times in the third round. Now, a lot of states have laws which make three

knockdowns in any one round an automatic TKO and this sounds pretty logical. But Massachusetts has no such law. If the fighter

can get up before the count of ten, it is strictly up to the referee whether or not the fight should be stopped. Here was a championship fight, where traditionally everything goes. Lawson decided to give Collins every possible chance to take the title.

There have been cases, I suppose, where a fighter has come off the mat after being put there three or more times and gone on to win. But it seems to me that this

is pretty risky. When a fighter starts being used as a punching bag both the opposing fighter and the mat, it's time to a halt to the whole proceeding before somebody

The Massachusetts Boxing Commission completely exonerated Referee Lawson. So did the boxers, Collins himself said he felt okay. In fact he went dancing after the fight.

But the fans screamed. And so did a lot of the sports writers around the nation.

The loudest noise, of course, came from the TV fans. None of them turned off their sets, but they called their stations to see why the station hadn't cut it off the air. They thought the fight too brutal and unfit for home consumption.

Abe Greene, National Boxing Association Commissioner, blames what he calls "television blue noses" not Greene claims that televised boxing has created a the first round. The 6100 team only for the noise after the fight, but for the fight itself. whole new set of experts; experts who don't know any- hadn't recovered from their dething about the game and who can't tell from where

they sit whether a blow was solid or not. But this new crop of experts has a lot of influence on boxing. The Collins-Carter bout is a case very similar to the Kid Gavilan-Chuck Davey affair. Like Collins, Davey was a young fighter who gained tremendous and sudden popularity by a raft of wins over television. As a result,

Davey, like Collins, was thrown against a ring-wise champion and hopelessly outclassed. Television fans have been blamed for a lot of the ills of present day boxing. But this is the first time I have heard of the fans complaining about too much blood.

Usually it is the other way around. Not too long ago, the writers were complaining that television had done away with the art of boxing. The jab had disappeared. And all because of television. The Francisco to three games before teevee fans wanted blood and so all the boxers were turn-losing, 15-7, 13-15, 15-3. And on

g into sluggers.

A case in point is Ezzard Charles. Charles was one of eliminated from the WAC touring into sluggers. the classiest boxers in the heavyweight division. As a nament by losing to Fort Lawton, or he was great. But he was not a crowd pleaser. Fort Ord won the champion-ship in the women's division and and became a slugger. Just another guy out to beat his

opponent's brains out. Now the fans are going the other way. Carter and ment in volleyball. Collins showed them too much gore. I am sure there have been bloodier fights than this one. And fighters have been bloodier fights than this offe. But getting Four Raiders Get knocked down seven times in one round is something

television fans could see and they complained. Maybe Collins wasn't hurt. Maybe he could go on.
Maybe he could even have won the fight. I don't know. But I would say that any time a fighter has been knocked down three times in one round, he doesn't deserve

the chance of getting lucky. A guy could get hurt like that.

Latest craze among local sports fans, now that they can hear Dizzy Dean broadcasting major league baseball, ed up: is the collection of Dean quotations.

Man, what he does to the English language.

Some of the favorite Deanisms are:

"He slud into third." "The runners are returning to their respectable bases."

"Mantle is approaching the plate confidentially."

One of my favorites is the way Dean likes to manhandle Yogi Berra's name. Ol Diz likes to call the Yankee catcher Yoga Berri. Once, by mistake, Diz started to refer to Berra by his correct name, but he corrected himself, "Yogi, . . . I mean Yoga Berri steps up

to the plate." But the guy makes great listening.

Surprise of the week came when the Yankees sold ird sacker Loren Babe to the Philadelphia Athletics. Babe, who plays a reasonable sort of a game at third se, has been batting at a .333 clip and hit two homers last week to help win two games for the front running a tie in voting.)

But what are you going to do when you have someone like Gil McDougald around. There's not much point in keeping Babe on the bench, so sell him and make the money while it's there to be made.

It is believed that the sale was actually made quite a while back but that delivery was held up until the injured McDougald could get back into the lineup. Meanwhile, of course, Babe played great ball.

Now, as it usually happens in cases like this, Babe will be murder every time he comes up against the Yankees.

If we get a break in the weather, the new Athletic Field will be all set for play when 6100 ASU faces Division Faculty in the much delayed Post Baseball League opener Tuesday night

That new field of ours is going to be a real honey when it's finally completed. And for that we'll have to thank Major Robert Lawton and his hard working staff.

Special Services.

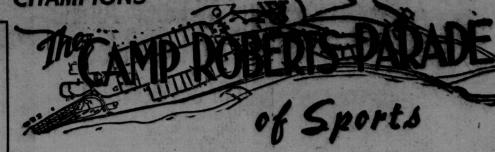
They have been working overtime to give us the best thing possible in the way of Athletic fields. And as baseball fields go, ours will rate with the best in the country. As good as most in the major leagues and better than most in the minors.

We'll be out there when they holler "Play Ball!"

We'll be out there when they holler "Play Ball!"
Tuesday night. At least we hope they'll holler "Play
Ball!" Tuesday night.

"POST of CHAMPIONS"

SOL ARMY CHAMPS BASKETBALL TRACK BOXING



ALL ARMY WORLD WIDE BASKETBALL CHAMPS 1952

100 And WACs Lose Sixth Army Volleyball Meet

Camp Roberts volleyballers couldn't quite make it in the Sixth Army championship tournament at Fort Ord last week.

The 6100 ASU team, which had rolled over all opposition in the Post tournament here, had a bit of trouble when they got up to Fort Ord for the championship.

Their opening game of the tournament was against a tough Camp San Luis Obispo team, a team they had beaten in pretournament play. But the Robertsmen missed the services of their ace spiker, Pvt Oscar G. Larson, who couldn't make the trip.

Led by the net play of Kalin and Payne, the San Luis team took the first game, 15-3. The ASUers fought back in the second game but lost a close one, 15-13.

The Camp San Luis Obispo team, once past Camp Roberts, went on to win the tournament. Next Camp Roberts met Camp feat at the hands of Camp San Luis and were not "up" for this

Stoneman got by the Robertsmen, 15-13 and 15-12, in two tightly fought ball games. They then went on to turn the tables on Fort Ord, eliminating them from the tournament and finally wound up as runners-up to the champions from Camp San Luis

division.

On opening night they fought

HonorableMention

Four Camp Roberts Raiders gained honorable mention in this year's selection of an All-Army All-Tournament basketball team. They are Jim Loscutoff, Jerry Pease, Bob Wheeler and Stan Al-

Here's how the selections stack-

First Team Dick Groat (Duke) Belvoir. Jack George (LaSalle) Belvoir. Zeke Sinicola (Niagara) Breck-

Don Byrd (Center High, Cleveland. Ohio) Wood. Joe Smyth (Niagara) 1st Cav-

alry, Camp Chitose.
Second Team Gene Smith (Xavier) Brecken-

Fred Christ (Fordham) Mon-

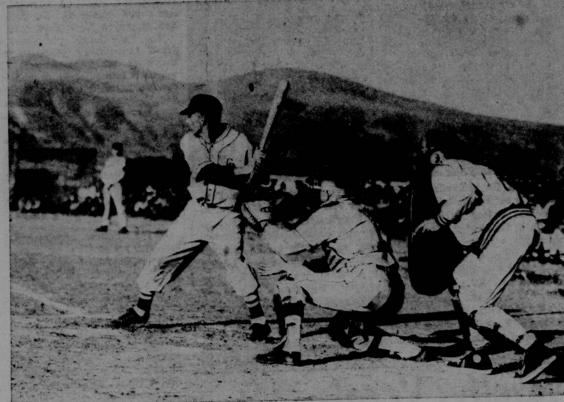
Jim Wuenker (Cincinnati) Bel-Dave Mayfield (Okla. City)

Wood Charlie Shoptaw (Lamar) Sill. (Six players named because of

(Lincoln) Jackson, Stan Albeck
(Bradley) Roberts, Jerry Pease
(So. Calif.) Roberts, Bob Wheeler
(Idaho) Roberts, Jim Loscutoff
(Oregon) Roberts, Buddy Donnelly (LaSalle) Belvoir, Bato Govearica (DePaul) Chitose, Don Solinsky (St. Lawrence) Wood, Dick
Gomard (Purdue) Schofield.

Inclement Weather Cancels Two Games

Bad weather and muddy fields weed the cancellation of two ractice baseball games Tuesday. Here at Windbreak Field, 6100 ASU and CCA called off their game because of the condition of the playing field, and at San Luis Obispo, the game between 7th QM and Cal Poly had to be cancelled.



WINDBREAK FIELD is still the scene of baseball at Camp Roberts and will continue to be until the new athletic field is ready next week. The Post baseball league will open on the new field Tuesday night with the first game of the season scheduled to be between 6100 ASU and Division Faculty. Once the league gets under way. Windbreak Field, scene of last year's league competition, will be used only for prac-(Signal Photo).

* Sports Roundup *

Regiments Seek Track And Field Talent For Meet

Regimental Athletic and Recreation Officers are searching for In the women's division, the talent to enter in the Post Track Camp Roberts' WACs had no more and Field Meet scheduled for 23 luck than the men had in their May at the Atascadero High School field.

Each regiment will be allowed the WACs from Presidio of San to enter two men in each of the following events:

100 yard dash. One mile relay. yard dash. High jump. 120 220 yard dash. Pole vault. 440 yard dash. Broad jump. 880 yard dash. Shot put. Two mile run. Discus.

120 yard low hurdles. 220 yard low hurdles. Championship team and individual awards will be presented

at the conclusion of the meet and points will be gained toward the Post Commander's Trophy. Team honors will be determined in the following manner: Five points for first place in an event, three points for second, two points

for third and one point for fourth. Since Sixth Army has cancelled their preliminary competition, winners of the Post meet will vie for All-Sixth Army berths at Fort Lewis, Wash., on 29-30 May.

Winners and runners-up in this meet will comprise the team to represent Sixth Army in the All-Army finals at Fort Jackson, S. York Yankees. C., on 12-13 June.

compete in the InterService-meet at Fort Jackson on 29-30 June.

The Service champions will be given a shot at the National AAU titles in the big outdoor Track titles in the big outdoor Trac and Field Championships slated new name was adopted.

A. L. baseball team? 4. Which is the older-the National Hockey League or the Na-

tional Football League? up into four quarters or periods? ANSWERS

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

1. False. The Stanley Cup symbolizes world supremacy and goes each year to the winner of the National Hockey League championship series. The Calder Cup is the American Hockey League equivalent of the Stanley Cup. 2. Allie Reynolds of the New

3. The Philadelphia Athletics. All-Army champs will then compete in the InterService-meet organized in 1917. The National

for Dayton, Ohio, 10-11 July. 5. Periods.

AN ATHLETE

George Macuga (Bradley) Sill. Private Castro Scores 457 In Physical Efficiency Test

It takes an all around athlete Honorable Mention

Dick Baumgartner (Indiana)

Wood, Lloyd Sandstrom (St.
Thomas) Jackson, Jim Cooke
Thomas) Jackson, Stan Albeck

Thomas) Jackson, Stan Albeck

Thomas) Jackson Stan Albeck

Thomas Jackson Stan Albeck

This is one of the highest scores



PYT. CASTRO

BASKETBALL (AFPS)—George
Yardley, former Stanford U. star
who led the Los Alamitos (Calif.)
NAS Flyers to the finals of AAU
signed to accept a coaching posigned to accept a coaching po-sition with the Harlem Globe exceptional ability in the saddlebasketball tourney and the chamhas been named Southern California's Athlete of the Month for March by the Helms Athletic

BASEBALL (AFPS) - Leading the Camp Lejeune sluggers is third baseman Don Brown with a .389 mark. The former Greens- Dakota. boro (Class C) infielder collected 18 hits in the first 13 games . . . Ron Necciai, one of the Pittsburgh Pirates rookie pitchers last try not to finish last." year, has been discharged from 1. The Stanley Cup is symbolic the Army . . . A U.S. Navy team

of supremacy in the American Hockey League (True-False)?

2. What American League pitcher is known as "The Chief"?

2. What American League Pitcher is known as "The Chief"? 3. West Palm Beach, Fla., was ley League in 1951 . . . Ted Wil-1953 spring training site of what liams, recuperating aboard the hospital ship Haven off Korea, predicts the Yanks and Dodgers will repeat as pennant winners this year . . . Army has drawn 5. A basketball game is broken first blood in the 1953 baseball series with Navy. The Cadets scored two unearned runs in the late innings to hand the Middies

> Olean Pony Leaguers, Yankee farm club, in a two-game exhibition series later this month. SPORT SHORTS (AFPS)-Middleweight contender Chico Vejar is slated to be inducted into the Army in the near future. The 23-year-old Stamford, Conn., boxer was granted a college defer-

out of a possible 600, Marine S/Sgt. Don L. Smith of Camp Lejeune, N. C., walked away with the individual rifle championship honors at the Southeastern Division Rifle and Pistol Competition held recently at Camp Lejeune.

Semi-Pro Indians Slaughter 6100 The powerful Santa Maria Indians showed too much class for recorded at Camp Roberts in the

the 6100 ASU nine last Wednesday as the former California state semi-pro champs waltzed off with a 14-3 victory at Santa Maria.

won the Sixth Army boxing Pvt. Don "Bucky" Green, the former Brooklyn farm hand, opened for the Robertsmen and went five innings before being relieved by Pvt. Carl Rounds with

the Post league. George Seelke's 6100 ASU nine the speedster home with a triple handed the Flyers from Cambria to left center. Air Force Base their second straight defeat, 3-1.

Last week at Cambria, the Roberismen beat the Flyers, 5-0, be-

Two Roberts GI's To Enter Paso's Spring Roundup

Two Camp Roberts soldiers will attempt to break into the spotlight Saturday and Sunday, when they compete with the West's top rodeo riders in the fourth annual Paso Robles Spring Roundup.

The two soldiers, Peter A. Carmichael of Coal Springs, South Dakota and Delbert "Pete" Longbrake of Dupree, South Dakota, signed for competition yesterday.

RODEO WINNER

Carmichael, a private in Bat-tery A of the 434th Armored Field Artillery Battalion has worked rodeo shows in South Dakota for the past five years. In the 1953 meeting at Pierre for the "Days of '81", he split 2nd and 3rd places n the bareback events, while taking top money in calf roping. The Pierre Rodeo is said to be on a par with the famed Cheyenne Days.

Longbrake, a quiet, unassuming soldier is serving in the same unit with Carmichael. Though he hasn't as much experience in the rodeo mount events.

ALL AROUND CHAMP

1952 and won prize money in the "Days of "76" in Deadwood, South outlasted Camp Roberts' 7th QM

Both Carmichael and Longbrake expressed an opinion that "though we may not finish first, we will



Diamondmen Win And Lose Friday

Camp Roberts baseball teams hind the brilliant hurling of Pvt. were winning and losing Friday as Carl Rounds. The 6100 team jumped Flyer they continued to play extra-Post

practice games in preparation for starter John Hysdik for two runs in the second inning. Pvt. Bernard Here at Windbreak Field, Lt. Kadison walked and Rounds sent

Then Rounds came in on a single off the bat of Pvt. Gene To-

They picked up their third run on a double by Rounds and a long single by Pvt. Ron La Pointe

which sent the hurler home. Rounds helped win his own ball game by slamming out a triple and a double, driving in one run and scoring two himself. He was aided by the bat of shortstop La

Pointe who collected two singles in two trips to the plate. Lefty Don Green, the former Brooklyn chattel, came in to relieve Rounds after five innings of play and pitched no-hit ball to shut out the Flyers for the re-

maining two innings of the game. 6100 collected their three runs on seven hits and two Flyer errors. Cambria picked up their one run on three hits and no errors.

After many delays due to bad weather and the construction of the new Athletic Field, the Post Baseball League is finally scheduled to open Tuesday with 6100 ASU facing Division Faculty.

Lt. George Seelke intends to start 6100's ace right hander, Pvt. Carl Rounds, against M-Sgt. Kenneth Thomas of Lt. Gerald Hanson's Division Faculty nine.

If the league opener comes off as scheduled, CCB will face Reserve Command on Wednesday and Division Artillery will meet Division Trains Thursday.

7TH QM LOSES He was named all around Meanwhile at San Luis Obispo's champion in the Dupree Rodeo in Mission Field, the hard-hitting in a free swinging contest, 10-8.

The heavy sticker of the afternoon was Ed Boucher of the Red Sox. Boucher collected three for five, including a home run and a

triple to drive in six runs. After Boucher's three-run homer off Pvt. Whitney Ulrich in the third, the Quartermasters never quite caught up. But it took some pretty effective relief hurling from Lefty Bob Shaffer to hold them

Ulrich started for 7th QM and was relieved after 61/2 innings by Pvt. John Payne.

The victory broke a home town jinx for the Red Sox. Although the Camp San Luis Obispo nine had won all five of their road games, they had lost both their home tilts, one of these to Camp Roberts' Reserve Command.

The Quartermasters actually outhit the Red Sox 11 hits to 10, but they couldn't put across enough runs to win the ball game.

Post play will begin officially on Tuesday when Division Faculty meets 6100 ASU on the new

The unpredictable road of life

crosses many strange paths. Take that time back in Kansas about 45 years ago. A boxer named Frankie Brown had just been held to a draw by a local boy. Later, easy going Brown got to talking with the tall kid, hoping to encourage him to continue in the pugilistic trade.

Top U. S. Coaches Tour Overseas Camps

Washington. — A group of the country's top athletic coaches will make their annual tour to Europe this summer to conduct instruc-tion clinics for U. S. military per-

he was city tennis champ and won the San Francisco Golden Gloves at 132 pounds. Yet Castro called football his sport.

In 1950, he won a scholarship to the University of California at Berkeley, on the basis of his football ability.

And two weeks ago, Pvl. Cestro ball ability.

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And it wo weeks ago, Pvl. Cestro ball ability.

He did 19 pull-ups to score 90 points, 75 squat jumps for 100 points, 75 squat jumps for 100

prairie boy

"You're welcome, Frankie," the young Kansan

A smile crept over Brown's face. "Forget the Frankie Brown part, that's just my ring name. I

Parade of Entertainment

Service Club 1

Thursday 30 April— 2001 Hrs. Free Bingo. Prizes. Frid. y 1 May-Satu day 2 May-14(*) Hrs.-Classical Music Hour.

Suncay 3 May—
10(1) Hrs.—Coffee and Donuts.
13(1) Hrs.—Tour to San Migu
Mission and Paso Robles USO.
20(1) Hrs.—Amateur Talent Show.

Tues lay 5 May— 19() Hrs.—Craft Classes. 19() Hrs.—Tournament Night 193) Hrs.—Square Dance Inst

Wed leaday 6 May— 200) Hrs.—Cards and Refresh

Circus Room

Thursday 30 April-Friday 1 May-200 Hrs.—Pokeno 200) Hrs.—Pokeno.

Satu day 2 May—
200) Hrs.—Special Party.

Suncay 3 May—
100) Hrs.—Coffee Hour.
142) Hrs.—Classical Music.
156) Hrs.—Swing Session.
200) Hrs.—Whoopee.

Monday 4 May—
130) Hrs.—Crafts.
191 9 Hrs.—Horseracing.
190) Hrs.—Talent sho. Prizes

Tuesday 5 May-1900 Hrs.—Tournaments.

Wednesday 6 May-1900 Hrs.—Crafts.

NCO Open Mess

Thu sday 30 April— Dance at Main Club. Friday 1 May-Saturday 2 May-Sunday 3 May— Family Night. Afternoon and Eve-ning. All children welcome. Monday 4 May— Or en. Tue day 5 May—
Bingo at Main Post. Door Prizes.
Jiant Jackpot. Free Buffet.
Wecnesday 6 May—
Bingo at North Post Annex.

The Local Cinema

Theater No. 1

Thursday 30 April
FAIR WIND TO JAVA
Color
Fred MacMurray-Vera RalstonVictor McLaglen
Friday 1 May
TITANIC
Clifton Webb-Barbara StanwyckThelma Ritter-Richard Basehart
Saturday 2 May
STAGE SHOW
Sunday 3 May
REMAINS TO BE SEEN
Julie Allyson-Van Johnson RAIDERS OF THE SEVEN SEAS Technicolor
John Payne-Doina Reed
Tuesday 5 May and
Wednesday 6 May
SCARED STIFF
Dean Martin-Jerry LewisLizabeth Scott

Theater No. 2

Thursday 30 April and
Friday 1 May
MOULIN ROUGE
Technicolor
Jose Ferrer-Zsa Zsa Gabor
Saturday 2 May
FAIR WIND TO JAVA
Color
Fred MacMurray-Vera RalstonVictor McLaglen
Sunday 3 May
TITANIC
Tifton Webb-Barbara StanywckThelma Ritter-Richard Basehart
Monday 4 May
TREASURE OF
THE GOLDEN CONDOR
Technicolor
Ornel Wilde-Constance Technicolor
Cornel Wilde-Constance Smith
Tuesday 5 May
REMAINS TO BE SEEN
June Allyson-Van Johnson
Wednesday 6 May
RAIDERS OF THE SEVEN SEAS
Technicolor John Payne-Donna Reed

Theater No. 3

Thursday 30 April
IT HAPPENS EVERY THURSDAY oretta Young-John Forsyt Friday 1 May SON OF BELLE STARR 'Color
"Keith Larsen-Peggie Castle...
Saturday 2 May and
Sunday 3 May
MOULIN ROUGE
Technicolor Jose Ferrer-Zsa Zsa Gabor Monday 4 May FAIR WIND TO JAVA Color Fred MacMurray-Vera Raiston Victor McLaglen Tuesday 5 May TITANIC Ciffon Webb-Earbara Stanwyc Clifton Webb-Barbara Stanwyck-Thelma Ritter-Richard Basehart Wednesday 6 May TREASURE OF THE GOLDEN CONDOR Cornel Wilde-Constance Smith

Theater No. 4

Thursday 30 April
TREASURE OF
THE GOLDEN CONDOR
Technicolor
Cornel Wilde-Constance Smith
Friday 1 May
REMAINS TO BE SEEN
June Allyson-Van Johnson
Saturday 2 May
RAIDERS OF THE SEVEN SEAS
Technicolor
John Payne-Donna Reed
Sunday 3 May and
Monday 4 May
SCARED STIFF
Dean Martin-Jerry LewisLizabeth Scott
Tuesday 5 May
TAKE ME TO TOWN
Technicolor
Ann Sheridan-Sterling Hayden Gordon MacRae-Kathryn Grayson-Steve Cochran

Attendance Record

one-day attendance record was broken at Theater 2 Sunday, when 3562 paid admissions were reported to the Theater Section of Special Services by manager SFC David Stanley of Theater 2,

Club Calender Female Magician Here Saturday

urday's "Star Town Revue" on the stage of Theater 1 at 1830 and 2030 hours.

Dazzling, tall brunette, Mignon performs tricks of magic proving that the hand is quicker than the eye. The idea will be to keep your eyes on the tricks instead of the female magician. Besides her bag of tricks, Mignon brings a bag ful of jokes.

An unusual form of entertainment is provided by Charles Ramsden. He has developed a group of unique electronic musical instruments. He is able to sound like an entire orchestra with only one instrument.

Besides these acts, several others will round-out this week's stage attraction. There will be no admission charge.

Family Quartet 'Tops' At Saturday's Show

The Goddard Family, a western band from Fresno, topped last Saturday's stage show in Theater 1, before a capacity audience. Songs played and sung by the quartet were "Cool Water," "Liza," 'No Help Wanted" and "Tiger

Three other acts rounded out the show. Magic with a comical twist was furnished by Don Olsen, who also functioned as master of ceremonies. Ted Graham, pianist, accompanied vocalist Faye

Les Brown's Band Plays In San Luis

Les Erown's "Band of Renown' plays a one-night stand Friday, 1 May at the Veterans Memorial Auditorium in San Luis Obispo.

A group of top-notch musicians teatured. 'The band's brass blows loud and strong, holding their own against the explosive cymbal work of drummer Jack



LES BROWN

The oboe, with Dave Pell han-10th Avenue." Tony Rizzi's guitar is used with pleasing effect lar "Oh Happy Day." and Ray Sims produces an interesting solo from his trombone.

Pianist Geoff Clarkson and Love to Keep Me Warm."

Traffic cop (producing noteook): "Name Motorist: "Aloysius Demopolis

Zybryscowicz." Traffic cop: "Well, don't let me catch you again."

Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Toes



to stardom is Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's Vera Ellen whose dancing ability has astounded theater patrons for the past few years.

PRIVATE Hugh Evans Jr., left, 26th Truck Transportation Battalion, is tested for hand steadiness by Mr. Robert E. Hasselman, Assistant Safety Director, Pacific Grevhound Lines. The test, which is designed to measure the steadiness of the driver's hands upon the wheel, consists of drawing an electric needle through a thin marked slot If the needle touches the side a buzzer sounds and a light flashes. The point at which this happens is noted and the performance is repeated four times. The scores for each trial are added. Hand steadiness is one of the 13 tests of visual skills, hearing, steadiness and reaction time on Greyhound's "School on Wheels." The safety bus tested 75 men here as part of the Camp Roberts safety and driver education program.

Novelty, Vocals This Week's Best Records

This week's "toppers" include a tricky novelty by one Harry Kari, a conversation with music, between Marlene Dietrich and Rosemary Clooney, and sultry Italian actress Silvana Mangano's By Cyd Charisse rendition of "Anna." Three Vocals

Harry Kari tells how he got nared by a Geisha girl on Capitol's "Yokohama Mama:" It's a well-done number, and Harry's voice is not unlike the Oriental inflections of Peter Lorre.

"It's The Same" is a battle between Marlene Dietrich and Rosemary Clooney (Columbia) about

M.D. sings "It's delicious in Rome, delightful in Nome" R.C. returns with "It still fills the bill on the back porch at home." Real cute number when a couple of cuties get together.

Sensual voiced Silvana Mangano's latest picture is "Anna." She sings and dances a dispirited tango called "Anna." It's on MGM label. The only comment we can Four More

Didia ever hear about a cigar store Indian in love? It's a hillbilly ditty with Dolores Gray doing the vocals on "Kaw-liga" (Decca). Peppy, good tune and OK singing.

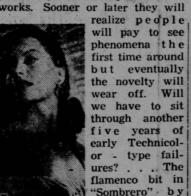
Tuba, guitar and singing are featured on "Unhappy Day." with Homer and Jethrop handling the dling the instrument, is particularly prominent in "Slaughter on This is what you might call the opposite piece to the very popu-

Benny Goodman, "the king" himself is back, on records, that is. He sounds like B.G. in 1938 trumpeter Don Paladino have on Columbia's "I'll Never Say which has turned out so many their moments in "I've Got My Never Again." Good backing by Teddy Wilson, Ziggy Elman and Georgia Auld. Songbird Helen Ward also does her bit.

Pearl Bailey is heard on "Hug Me A Hug" (Coral). The Pearl does a mighty fine job singing about the merits of love versus talk. She's always easy listenin.'

Perks Up System

Sneak preview reports on the new 3-D pictures opening this week have this to say - "Good process, still needs some development - story and acting leave much to be desired." . . . It fails us why Hollywood will invest so much in a new type of motion picture presentment and then not spend a few more bucks for a good story to shore up the whole works. Sooner or later they will



first time around but eventually the novelty will wear off. Will we have to sit through another five years of early Technicolor - type failures? . . . The flamenco bit in "Sombrero" by Cyd Charisse is

reportedly the greatest thing for perking up the system since Hadacol. On the strength of the dance which is the foot stomping, hip-bomping type, she was awarded the lead opposite Fred
Astaire. In the forthcoming
"Bandwagon"...Johnny Burke, of the Burke-Van Husen combo. hit movie tunes, is also the K. C. Rogan who penned "Wild Horses" and "Now That I'm in Love." Both were gleaned from the classics . . . Can't see any reason for the pseudonym, unless Johnny is loath to inform his more hep followers that he is also acquainted with the more serious stuff.

We had the good luck the other night to witness one of the best hits of straight theater we have ever seen. The occasion was the revival of the Paul Osborn com-edy "On Borrowed Time." You get the feeling, no matter how many times you have seen it, that you never really saw it until Victor Moore did it. Moore's interpretation of the wonderful old man is so believably great that it becomes practically a one man show. He is ably assisted, how-ever, by Beulah Bondi and David tollery-one of the first kid achave not hated on sight in a long time. Melinda Markey, whose chief claim to fame is being the daughter of Joan Bennett, is also in the cast-although we cannot say why. However, Miss Markey is a very beautiful and young little girl - in time she might progress to being an ac-

Disney's 'Peter Pan' Seen By 200 Children

Over 200 children of Camp Roberts military personnel attended a free showing of Walt Disney's Technicolor version of "Peter Pan" last Saturday morning at Theater 1.

Previous to the showing of the ... April,

'Pay Later' Airline Plan Expanded For Servicemen

Servicemen and women in Germany can travel to the United States by Pan American commercial airlines and pay later. This service is now being expanded to North Africa, England and other countries of Europe where Americans are stationed, an airlines spokesman in New York said.

The "pay later" plan was offered at military posts in Germany as early as August 1952 where it immediately proved suc-cessful, according to W. E. Fitzgerald, Pan American traffic sales manager at Frankfort, Germany.

Under the provisions of the plan a serviceman can receive from American Express, acting as a lending agency for 'the airline, credit not to exceed six times half his monthly pay for six months. For example, if his monthly wage is \$100, he can receive up to \$300

If the overseas serviceman has military permission for travel of dependents or visitors, he may request credit for their trip, However the request must be initiated from overseas since the American Express Company is limited to overseas lending.

Men with less than six months service remaining can get credit only under "special" circumstances. They must prove their ability to repay the sum before

In addition two officers must cosign each loan request and agree to repay the sum if the borrower

Otherwise little red tape is involved in the arrangements. Generally credit is approved within a week after the request is made. (AFPS).

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1. No person shall be compelled in any criminal case to be a witness against himself. 2. General John R. Hodge.

3. Camp Roberts was reactivated as a training camp on 9 August 1950. 4. It is dedicated to Cpl. Harold

W. Roberts, WW I hero for whom Camp Roberts was named. 5, Both civilian and military police authorities have jurisdiction





FRESNO'S popular singer, Faye Reis, entertained at last Satur-day's show in Theater 1, Also on the bill were the Goddard Family, a western group.
(Signal Photo).

Stork Notes GIRLS TO:

KAMINSKI, 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Joseph R., 7 pounds 151/2 ounces,

WEST, SFC and Mrs. Richard M., 8 pounds 6 ounces, 17 April. STEPHONSON, Sgt. and Mrs. James C., 7 pounds 11 ounces, 17 April. BOYS TO:

LONABERGER, 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Charles G., 7 pounds 1/4 ounce, POLKING, Pvt. and Mrs. James A., 9 pounds 101/4 ounces, 17

film, the children participated in supervised games at the Sports Arena and the Post Nursery, according to PFC Ray Gimbal, of as E., 8 pounds 8½ ounces, 21



FAMILY INFORMATION CENTER, Bldg. 1011, offers comfortable chairs, magazines, stationery and Camp Roberts information to relatives and friends of minees. Pvt. Don Archer, left, Company D. 31st Anti-Aircraft Artillery Battalion, visits with his wife, Norma, center, and fatherin-law, Paul Oswalt, La Mesa, Calif.

Curious? Here's Some Dope About California Spots

A new "must" at the Post Library is Aubry Drury's "California-an Intimate Guide," a most authoritative volume about this colorful state.

Many places of interest are described that can easily be reached from Camp Roberts—to the south there is Robber's Cave, Morro Bay, Pismo Beach, and the Carisa Plain. In the midst of the Plain rises a huge rock, in the center of which there is a hall, its walls covered with Indian paintings in colors. Undoubtedly this is among the more interesting traces of the aborigines in California.

To the north is the mission San Antonio de Padua, Salinas, where the California Rodeo is held in July, and the world-famous Monterey Peninsul

Yosemite Park is within traveling distance of Camp Roberts, and those planning an excursion to that vacation-land will be interested to know that "Yosemite Trails and Tales" by Taylor is available at the library.

If you want to know more about California, here's a condensed book list:

The Salinas-Fisher. California-Ainsworth. Southern California Country

The Los Angeles Book-Ship-Bagdad 1951 (San Francisco)

Santa Barbara - Federal Writ-Exploring Our National Parks-

'Maytime' Dance Tomorrow Evening

All civilian and military supervisors are invited to attend an informal "Maytime" dance tomorrow at the Officers Club, under the sponsorship of the Civilian Welfare Fund Council.

There will be no charge for admission. Festivities begin at 2036 hours to 0130 hours. Individuals may bring a guest or come "stag." Service Club Holds

Daily Craft Classes Craft classes are held every weekday from 1900 to 2200 hours

at Service Club 1. Free instruction is given by Miss Marjorie Herzog, Assistant Director of the club, and Pvt. Jerry Freese, of the TI&E Visual Aids Section. for the material used. Because of the size of the crafts room only

small crafts in copper, wood, leather and linoleum block print-ing may be made. The young Texan visiting New York for the first time was asked replied, "it's the first time I've ever been over to this part of

GIGANTIC

RAILROAD SHOW 1953 STAR STUDDED EDITION WITH MYRIADS OF EVER APPEALING FEA-TURES FROM EVERY LAND, HEADED BY THE EXCITING SCREEN, RADIO AND TELE-VISION STAR, "MR. CIRCUS" HIMSELF.

CLYDE BEATTY IN PERSON

Advance sale of tickets for the Clyde Beatty Circus to be held at Camp Roberts on Armed Forces Day, 16 May 1953, is now being conducted at the following loca-

Cafeteria at Service Club One open weekly from 0900-1600; Service Club One, 1600-2100 weekly; Main Post Exchange, 1100-1900, weekdays, 1000-1800 Saturday, closed Sunday: Theater One, 1800-2030 weekdays, 1930-2030 Saturday, 1230-2030 Sunday; Theaters 2, 3 and 4 1800-2030 weekdays: 1230-2030 Saturday and Sunday.

Paso Robles USO

ments.
Friday 1 May—
Closed

Closed. turday 2 May— 1100 Hrs.—Ye Olde Snack Bar Opens. 2000 Hrs.—USO Dance. Orchestra Refreshments.

Sunday 26 April—
1100 Hrs.—Coffee and Donuts.
1700 Hrs.—Refreshments.
2000 Hrs.—Feature Movie.
Monday 4 May—
Closed.

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Tuesday 5 May—
2000 Hrs.—Folk Dancing.
Wednesday 6 May—
1300 Hrs.—Army Wives' Luncheon.
2000 Hrs.—Film.

Officers Club

Thursday 30 April—
Bingo 2000 Hrs. Door Prize. Giant
Jackpot. Free Buffet.
Friday 1 May—
Bar Open 1700-2300.
Saturday 2 May—
Monte Carlo Night.
Sunday 3 May—
Buffet Supper 1730-1900 Hrs. 75c.
Monday 4, May—
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Tuesday 5 May—

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Crying Hour. Drinks ¼ Price 18002030 Hrs. Dancing to the "Rhythm
Kings." Free Buffet.

Wednesday 6 May—
Card Party—Featuring ACBI, Tournament. Bridge. Play your favorite game. 1945 Hrs. Refreshments.

Electronic Age Comes To Austria

SALZBURG, Austria - American soldiers in Austria are introducing a bit of the electronic age into an ancient church here.

Soldiers stationed here donated \$1,000 to buy electronic bells for 86 - year - old Christ Lutheran Church - the only Protestant Church in Salzburg. They contributed an additional \$1,500 to renovate the building.

The soldiers use the church free of charge for Sunday services. In appreciation of this favor, they raised \$2,500 over a period of nine months to buy the new bells and repair damage caused by stray bombs dropped during World War

Colonel Robert C. Lutz, former commanding officer of the Salzburg Military Post, donated three hand-blown glass windows to the church.-ANF.

Sergeant Bolton New Cadre Club President

Newly elected president of the Division Artillery Cadre Club is Sgt. Gerald Bolton, Battery C, 489th Armored Field Artillery Battalion.

Also elected were members of the board, including M/Sgt. Marvin Hatfield, Sergeants First Class Wilbur Brauckmiller and Leslie Kline, Sergeants Gerald Bolton, Frank Drake, Robert Ericson and James Joliceur, Corporals Earl Fenner, Gilbert Jaramillo and Leroy Brown and PFC Johnny Kero.

Army Wives Club Hears POW Story

At the regular meeting of the Army Wives Club at the Paso Robles USO last week, Rev. Lester Pritchett, of Paso Robles, related some of his experiences with exchange of prisoners dur-

ing World War II. He said that of all the joy of being released, there was nothing as touching as the sound of the Army band and the sight of American Red Cross personnel.

Thirty-four Army wives attended the meeting. The club meets every Wednesday at 1300 in the USO building. All wive Army personnel are invited to at-

Music Hour Change

Service Club One's classical hour will be held on Saturdays at 1400 hours instead of Sundays,

starting this week. Outstanding records of classical music are played during the

hour, with commentaries by a volunteer. Persons interested in giving

ommentaries on the music should ontact Miss Marjorie Herzog at the Service Club or call exten-



