



BRIGADIER GENERAL ARTHUR S. CHAMPENY



CAMP ROBERTS

Parade

The home of the "Lucky Seventh"



Vol. 3—No. 42.

CAMP ROBERTS, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, July 30, 1953

7th HONORS 'THE CHAMP'

Retirement Marks End Of Brilliant Military Career

"The Champ" officially retires today. Lacking only 15 days to make a total of 36 years of service in the Army, Brigadier General Arthur S. Champeny, more affectionately known as "The Champ" received farewell honors from the entire division at Saturday's parade.

A soldier in every sense of the word, General Champeny is known for his untiring efforts in training men to survive by utilizing the infantryman's basic weapon—the rifle.

From the day he was commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant in the Infantry, 15 August 1917, until his retirement as Assistant Commander of the 7th Armored Division, General Champeny has written an enviable and distinguished record of courage and competence into the military annals of the United States.

Particularly is this true in the Korean conflict which has finally been brought to a conclusion this week.

General Champeny assisted in the Military Government of Korea, from February, 1945, until December, 1947. He served successively as Inspector and then Director of Korean Police, as Director of National Defense, as Civil Administrator, and finally as Deputy Military Governor, Deputy Commander and Chief of Staff. During this time he achieved special distinction as organizer of the Army and Navy of Korea.

In 1948 he returned to the United States and served as Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3, and later Chief of Staff of the New England Military District. However, when warfare began again in 1950, he returned to Korea.

Assuming command of the 24th Infantry Regiment, General Champeny led it in combat against the Communists until he was wounded in action on 6 September 1950. For extraordinary heroism in battle, he was presented the Distinguished Service Cross for the third time, having won it the first time in World War I, and later in World War II. In addition (Continued on Page Two)

Col. Vincent Appointed Asst. Chief of Staff, G-1

Col. Willis E. Vincent was assigned as Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1, this week.

The Colonel, a veteran of 36 years of service, was reassigned from his Adjutant General post Sunday to take over the position vacated when Lt. Col. Carl J. Ernst left last week to attend the Command and General Staff School, Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas.

The assignment is not new to Colonel Vincent, a member of the Adjutant General Corps. He has spent much of his military career in staff work and has twice before served as G-1 of Army Camps.

As a junior officer, the Colonel served in the Infantry on the Mexican Border in 1916 and during World War I. He was a member of the famous Siberian Expedition.

From 1920 to 1940, he rose to the rank of Major, Adjutant General Division, while serving in the Organized Reserve Corps and Oregon National Guard.

In World War II, he served in England, France and Germany as Chief of Staff and G-1 of XXI Corps and Chief of Staff of the 12th Armored Division. He rose to the rank of Colonel.

After the war, Colonel Vincent was G-1 of the V Corps, Adjutant General of the 82nd Airborne Division, AG at Camp Gordon, Ga., and AG of the U. S. Army in Alaska from 1949 to 1952.

He came to Camp Roberts as the AG in September, 1952.

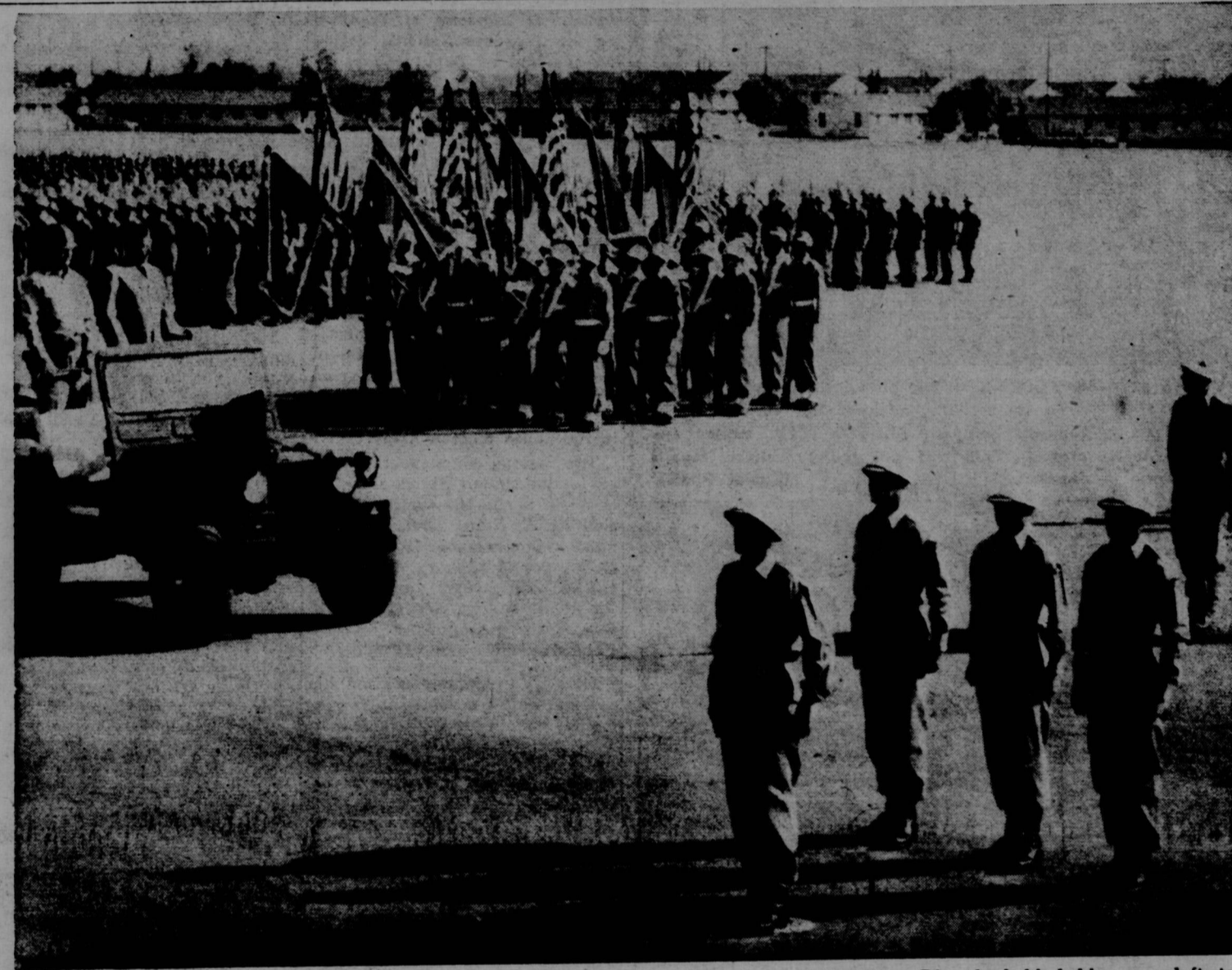
A Tribute . . .

The Commanding General Awards A Certificate of Achievement To . . .

LT. COL. JACK L. WEIGAND

For outstanding service to this command since 23 May 1951. After completing the organization of the Division Faculty he became Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3 on 1 January 1952. His tremendous energy, indomitable determination, practical intelligence, and professional wisdom have developed for this Division a training program which enjoys national acclaim. His sincere devotion to the task of preparing men to meet successfully the demands of combat has been of inestimable value to each soldier trained under his supervision. Colonel Weigand's achievements throughout his splendid service here exemplified the highest traditions of the military service and inscribed an indelible tribute to this Division. Awarded 25 July 1953.

R. F. Sink
Major General, USA
Commanding



TROOPING the line with Commander of Troops, Colonel Theodore R. Kimpton, is Brigadier General Arthur S. Champeny, right, who was honored by the entire 7th Armored Division at retirement ceremonies Saturday. The Assistant Division Commander will officially retire today after 36 years of service in the Army. In the foreground is Lt. Col. Joseph A. Shoemaker.

Chief of Division Faculty. Directly behind him are, left to right, Major Wayne F. Dwyer, Asst. Chief of Faculty, 2nd Lt. Lester Purdom, instructor Battle Indoctrination committee, and 1st Lt. George Ellich, acting committee chief, weapons committee. (Shannon Photo).

Korean Armistice Ends 37 Months Of Fighting

After 37 months of striving for an elusive peace, the world greeted the beginning of a new week with the signing of the Korean armistice.

The fighting ended with an official cease-fire order at 6 a. m. (PDT) Monday, 12 hours after the armistice was signed at Panmunjom.

The signing required 11 minutes, as the military commanders each signed half of the 18 copies, then traded and signed the other half.

Barring a last minute change the United Nations Command expects to handle the approaching exchange of 12,763 Allied war prisoners on the same basis as the exchange of sick and wounded last Spring. This means that the names of repatriated prisoners will be announced on the spot without waiting for the usual notification of relatives.

By 6 a. m. this morning (PDT) both armies are to pull back 1 1/4 miles to create a 2 1/2 mile wide buffer zone across Korea. However, General Mark Clark, supreme commander of UN forces in Korea, told his army that here will be no "immediate or even early withdrawal" from Korea.

President Eisenhower hailed the Korean truce signing with a prayer of thanksgiving, solemnly declaring: "We have won an armistice on a single battleground—not peace in the world."

He urged, over a nation-wide television and radio address, that the people not relax their guard nor cease their quest.

The effect of the war's end on training at Camp Roberts will be negligible according to Major General R. F. Sink, Commanding General.

In a statement to the press this morning General Sink called upon all personnel to "continue to maintain the high standards of training which have brought superior ratings from Third Corps and 6th Army inspection teams."

Individuals throughout the camp, including Korean veterans, expressed generally the same opinion in regard to the cessation of hostilities. All of them hope that the parties concerned will stick to their agreement and make it a genuine armistice.

Chronology Of Events

- 1950:
- June 27—President Truman orders U.S. air and naval forces to help repel North Korean invaders.
 - June 28—Seoul, Korean capital, abandoned to the northern invaders.
 - June 30—President Truman authorizes General MacArthur to send ground forces to Korea.
 - July 1—First U.S. Army combat unit lands in Korea.
 - July 5—U.S. Army troops fight first engagement in Korea.
 - July 7—U.N. Secretary Council authorizes use of U.N. flag in Korea.
 - July 8—General MacArthur named Commander in Chief, United Nations Command.
 - July 10—U.S. tanks in first action; first Red atrocities reported against Americans.
 - July 12—U.S. troops fall back across Kum River near Taegon; Lieutenant General Walton H. Walker takes command of all U. S. forces in Korea.
 - July 18—U. S. reinforcements and in Korea.
 - July 20—Taegon lost to enemy; Major General William F. Dean reported missing.
 - July 24—Reds in western Korea push to southern coast and attack toward Pusan.
 - July 31—First reinforcements direct from United States land in Korea.
 - Aug. 3—U.S. troops fall back to Naktong River line; Reds thrust to within 40 miles of Pusan.
 - Aug. 7—U. S. forces launch strong counter-offensive toward Chinju, west of Pusan.
 - Aug. 29—First British troops arrive in Korea from Hong Kong.
 - Sept. 1—Reds establish 17 bridgeheads across Naktong River and push to within 30 miles of Pusan.
 - Sept. 7—Reds reported seven miles from Taegu.
 - Sept. 14—Red drive on Taegu called.
 - Sept. 15—U.N. invasion fleet hit Inchon.
 - Sept. 16—After six weeks behind Pusan perimeter, Eighth Army jumps off in all-out offensive.
 - Sept. 26—Seoul liberated by Tenth Corps invasion forces;

- Eighth Army Task Forces links up with Inchon invasion forces south of Suwon.
- Sept. 30—U.N. forces regain nearly all territory south of 37th parallel.
- Oct. 1—ROK Third Division pushes across 38th parallel and speeds up east coast.
- Oct. 9—U.S. First Cavalry Division crosses 38th parallel.
- Oct. 10—ROK Capitol and Third Divisions capture port of Wonsan.
- Oct. 19—U.N. forces capture North Korean capital of Pyongyang.
- Oct. 20—U.S. 187th Parachute Infantry Regimental Combat Team jumps at Sukchon and Sunchon, 25 miles north of Pyongyang.
- Oct. 26—ROK Sixth Division reaches Yalu River at Chosin; U.N. forces capture first Chinese Communist soldiers in Korea.
- Nov. 1—U.N. pilots opposed for first time by speedy Russian-built MIG-15 jet fighters.
- Nov. 2—First Cavalry Division (Infantry) suffers severe casualties when hit by strong contingent of Chinese horsemen at Unsan.
- Nov. 21—U.S. Seventh Infantry Division occupies Hyesanjin on banks of Yalu.
- Nov. 24—U.N. forces launch "end-of-war" offensive; ROK troops enter Chongjin, 60 miles from Siberian border.
- Nov. 25—Communists launch violent counter-offensive, forcing U.N. troops to begin long withdrawal.
- Nov. 27—U.S. Marine and Army units hit by six Chinese divisions in the Chosin Reservoir area.
- Dec. 5—U.N. forces abandon North Korean capital.
- Dec. 9—Special relief force makes contact with U.S. Marines cut off in Chosin Reservoir area.
- Dec. 11—U.N. forces begin evacuation of Hungnam, Songjin and Wonsan.
- Dec. 23—General Walker killed in jeep accident.
- Dec. 24—Last of 105,000 soldiers evacuated from Hungnam beachhead safely aboard ship. (Continued on Page Two)

Food Service School Closes

Thirty-four members of the last class to complete the eight-week course at the East Garrison Sixth Army Food Service Sub School will receive their diplomas in ceremonies tomorrow morning. After the graduation exercises, the new cooks will follow the path into the Army's kitchen of 2,353 other men who have studied at the school since it was opened in February, 1951. It will climax the training which has taken inexperienced men and in two months taught them the essentials of Army cooking. In that time, they have studied to achieve the skills of a cook, menu planning, meat cutting, pastry cooking, nutrition, and kitchen safety. The last week's training concentrated on cooking in the field and mastering the Army's sometimes cantankerous field kitchen. In a few short weeks some of the men may be putting their new knowledge to work in the field in Korea. Just now the school's commandant, Capt. Sylvan Walgren, is tying up the administrative strings in preparation to boarding up the school.

Extend Rent Curbs Here to April, 1954

Rent controls in the Camp Roberts area will be extended until April 30, 1954, or until no longer needed if such a contingency occurs prior to that date, according to wire service reports from Washington, D. C. Camp Roberts and 23 other areas were designated on Monday as "critical rent areas." All rent controls in non-critical areas end at midnight tomorrow. No confirmation was forthcoming from the post housing director but the information is expected in the near future.

Promotions For 488 Personnel In July

By tomorrow, 488 enlisted personnel will be wearing stripes of their new rank as the result of promotion this month. One man, Robert Burdette, was promoted to master sergeant. New sergeants first class are Gerald A. Sanchez, Daniel Ramirez and Louis C. Duran. Fourteen men are wearing sergeant's stripes. They are John O. Woodring, William H. Garrett, Wilbert L. Smith, Donald W. Rada, Arthur R. Clarke, William R. Miles, Oscar P. Poorman, Robert H. Hardesty, Herbert I. Ferguson, Raymond E. Laffin, Billie P. McCoy, Chester S. Hackney, Darrell R. Walton and Charles F. Talley. In the lower ranks, 184 personnel were promoted to corporal and 286 to private first class.

A Salute . . .

The Commanding General Awards A Certificate of Achievement To . . . LT. COL. CARL J. ERNST For superior service as Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1, since 10 January 1952. His remarkable ability to plan, organize and manage such a large, diversified and extremely important activity has produced for this Division a "superior" personnel and administration program. He has demonstrated a cheerful willingness and a commendable capacity to undertake assignments alien to his primary responsibility. Colonel Ernst's profound determination, spirited organizational loyalty, insuring dependability and sincere concern for the best interests of the command have won for him the utmost in appreciation, confidence and respect. His splendid service reflects indelible tribute to himself and marked credit to this Division. Awarded 25 July 1953.

R. F. Sink
Major General, USA
Commanding

DivArty Victors In Rifle Matches

Hawkeyed Division Artillery riflemen snatched the trainee rifle matches perpetual trophy from the permanent grasp of a Reserve Command team recently when they won the Division meet by a scant four points. Pvt. Charles F. Rhodes, Battery C, 440th Armored Field Artillery Battalion, led the DivArty team with a score of 229 points. He was one of the four men of the winning team who fired expert. The win was DivArty's first victory in the matches this year. Reserve Command took the meets held in February and March.



HONORED—Prior to their departure from the post, three Camp Roberts officers were honored by Major General Frank H. Partridge, left, Deputy 6th Army Commander, and R. F. Sink, center, Commanding General, 7th Armored Division. Brigadier General Arthur S. Champeny, right, Assistant 7th Armored Division Com-

mander, was honored upon his retirement after 36 years of service in the Army. Lieutenant Colonel Carl J. Ernst, second from left, and Jack L. Weigand, second from right, were presented with Certificates of Achievement before leaving for Command and General Staff school at Fort Leavenworth, Kans. (Signal Photo).

Chaplains Corps Celebrates 178th Anniversary

Born during the battle for America's independence in 1775, the Army Chaplains corps yesterday observed its 178th anniversary of serving the soldier's moral and spiritual needs.

In the Revolutionary War, World Wars I and II, and the Korea conflict, the minister-priest-rabbi turned chaplain inspired courage, gave strength and comfort.

Today, chaplains are an integral cog in the Army wherever U. S. troops are stationed. At Camp Roberts, there are eight chaplains and seven chapels. The post and division chaplain is Col. Henry Tavel.

Other chaplains include Lt. Col. Albert W. Nickel, assistant division chaplain, Majors Everett E. Peterson, Mark H. Penoyer and Robert E. Klewin, and Captains Orville A. Lorenz, Woodrow L. Elias, and Gerald F. Clune.

Sunday school, morning service, evening fellowship and choir are available for Protestants; Sunday and daily mass, Saturday night confession, Wednesday novenas and instruction for Catholics; and the ancient Hebrew evening welcome to the Sabbath for those of Jewish faith.

It is in ministering to the individual moral and spiritual needs of the serviceman that the Army chaplain undergoes his "trial by fire."

This close, intimate relationship with the soldier offers the chaplain his best opportunity to bring into sharp focus the need for distinguishing right from wrong, personal integrity, individual moral responsibility, and a consciousness of obligation to duty.



"LET'S SHAKE ON IT" says Col. George E. McCoy, commanding officer of the hospital, as he congratulates Pvt. George L. Hickerson on giving the 10,000th pint of blood collected in this year's post campaign. Emily Ryan of the Red Cross holds the historic pint which Hickerson's commanding officer, 2nd Lt. James B. Runner, Company B, 17th MTB, smiles approval. This was the young soldier's fourth donation. (Signal Photo.)

Roberts Personnel Set All-time Blood Collection Record

Post personnel set an all-time blood collection record this month with a donation of 2,299 pints. It was the fifth straight month that a new record was set under the stepped-up collection program which found the San Jose blood team working here six days a month.

"The Champ"

(Continued from Page One)

tion, the General received his fifth Purple Heart and another Bronze Star Medal, as he was previously decorated with two Bronze Star Medals, four Purple Hearts, the Silver Star, the Legion of Merit, and the Croix de Guerre in WWII.

After rapidly recuperating from his wounds, General Champeny became Area Commander at Seoul, Korea, in October and Commander of Civil Assistance in November 1950. He was later assigned as Inspector of Training for the Japanese National Police Reserve and as Deputy Chief of Staff for the Far Eastern Command.

On 13 April 1951, he was promoted to Brigadier General and assigned as Deputy Chief, Korean Military Advisory Group, and Chief Advisor to the Korean Replacement Training and School Command.

He was instrumental in consolidating the Service Schools in one place, Kwangju, and built known distance ranges at the replacement training command at Cheju Do Island. He put the training on a practical and sound basis, the results of which are now apparent in the South Korean Army.

The veteran commander returned to the United States and was assigned to the 7th Armored Division as Assistant Division Commander in November 1951. Later, on the 6th of January, 1953, until the 23d of February, he served as the Commanding General of the Integrated Headquarters, Camp Roberts.

General Champeny utilized his vast store of knowledge and experience gained during combat in three wars to capably direct training at Camp Roberts and garner superior ratings during III Corps and 6th Army inspections.

Always keenly interested in rifle training, the General talked informally on marksmanship to each new group of trainees as they started their course of instruction on the M-1.

General John R. Hodge, on one of his inspection tours as Chief of Army Field Forces, said "Rifle training received here is the most outstanding I have seen at any post in the United States."

Following his retirement the General and Mrs. Champeny will travel to their home in Wellington, Kansas.

COONSKINNERS

D of 38th Armored Infantry Battalion Named High Co.

PVT. KENNETH B. ERRECART (Left) First Place Company D, 31st Medium Tank Battalion. From Bakersfield, California. Score - 240. Qualification - Expert. PVT. L. C. WASHINGTON (Right) Second Place Company D, 38th Armored Infantry Battalion. From Austin, Texas. Score - 236. Qualification - Expert.

Center Sells 135 USAFI Courses

During five days of touring the post ending Tuesday, the Sixth Army's mobile education center sold 135 United States Armed Forces institute courses, including both self-teaching and correspondence, according to Major Walter F. Padrick, T&E officer.

Officers Wives Fete Departing Members

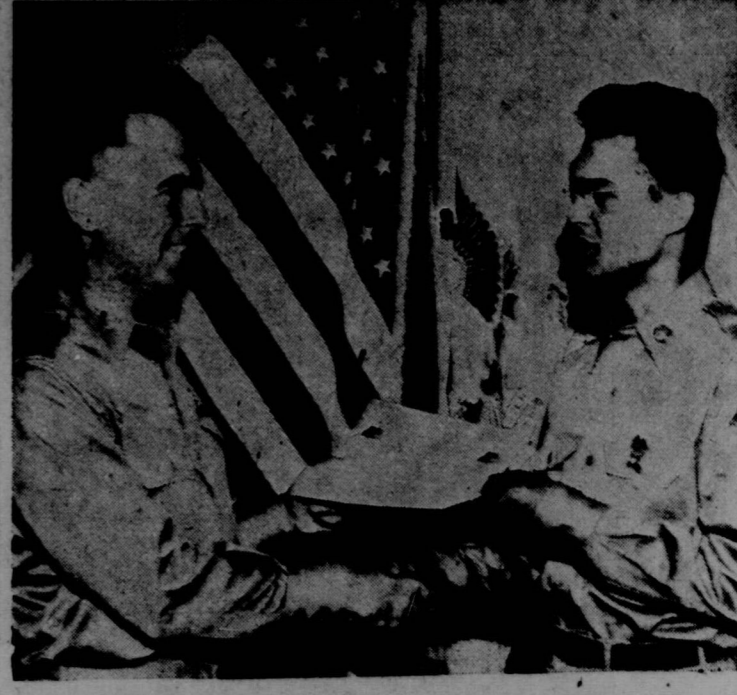
Members of the Officers Wives Club honored departing members at a tea Tuesday afternoon in the Officers Club. Guests of honor were Mrs. Arthur S. Champeny, wife of retiring Brig. Gen. Arthur S. Champeny; Mrs. Sherry Stack, wife of retired Col. Robert I. Stack; Mrs. H. G. Doty, wife of Lt. Col. Harold G. Doty, Mrs. F. R. Shinn, wife of Lt. Col. Frank R. Shinn Jr., and Mrs. A. W. Nickel, wife of Lt. Col. Albert W. Nickel, assistant division chaplain.

Co. B, 94th MTB Tops In Proficiency

"Last Chance Gulch" proficiency test results were tabulated during the week, and on top of the totem pole was Company B, 94th Medium Tank Battalion. The winning company scored 87.1 per cent. In second place was Service Battery of the 489th Armored Field Artillery Battalion with 86.9 per cent.

Basic Training Ends For Naval Officers

Four days of infantry basic training ends today for 40 naval officers from the U. S. Navy's civil engineer corps school, Port Hueneme, California. The officers, under the command of Lt. James H. Martin, arrived here Sunday to participate in and observe training on the post.



A DOUBLE HONOR was bestowed upon Pvt. Ronald J. Madarang, Friday. Not only was he the top man in his class, but he also had the distinction of being the 5000th man to be graduated from the Division's Radio and Wire Schools. Guest speaker, Lt. Col. Paul V. Tuttle, Jr., Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3, left, presents a diploma to the honor graduate. (Signal Photo.)

+ WAC of the WEEK +

Most people think of first sergeants as big, bellowing people, but this isn't always the case. The WAC detachment has a first sergeant with a soft voice named Cpl. Elaine Crouch.

The principal duties of the lady first sergeant are making up morning reports, duty rosters and other administrative details. In October, 1950, this slender Pennsylvania lass joined the WAC in her home town, Philadelphia, and took basic at Fort Lee, Va.

One of the most interesting experiences in nine weeks of basic training was bivouac, she recalls. "We pulled out of camp on a Monday morning and marched with full packs to the bivouac area to spend an entire week." The female trainees slept in tents, ate outdoors and pulled guard duty, kitchen police and fire guard.

After this grueling period, the young WAC attended clerk-typist school at Fort Ord for eight weeks and was then assigned to the personnel section at Fort Lewis, Wash., in April, 1951. Reassignment orders came in October, 1952, and read Camp Roberts, where the corporal worked at AG trainee records. She was tapped for the first sergeant's job in July.

Future plans call for reenlisting in October and applying for OCS. "I'd like to stay in the WAC," she explains.



CORPORAL CROUCH

26 Receive Diplomas From Leaders' Course

Major Carl D. Armentrout, Leaders' Course commandant, presented diplomas Friday to members of graduating class 96. Honor man in the class of 26 men was Pvt. Robert D. Alcorn, of Denver, Colo. The runner-up was Pvt. Walter C. Seiler, from Wentechee, Wash. The main speaker was Col. Theodore R. Kimpton, commanding officer of Division Trains, who spoke on the attributes of a leader.

Invocation and benediction were given by Chaplain (Major) Everett E. Peterson. The division band played several selections.

CAMP ROBERTS Parade

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Table with columns for Commanding General (MAJOR GENERAL R. F. SINK), T&E Officer (MAJOR WALTER R. PADRICK), Editor (MR. JAMES B. SEAY), Associate Editors (CPL. JERRY LITTMAN, PVT. AL ERICKSON, PFC. ELLIOT BARON, CPL. JOHN KENDA), and a list of Protestant and Roman Catholic services with times and locations.

T&E NOTES

What is Austria? Alps and Vienna? The "Wine, Women and Song" of the famed waltzes? The capital of gaiety for Europe? Any Viennese would tell you this and much more. He would tell you of Austria's task in keeping invaders from forcing their way into the West. Which they have done, for centuries of our history, and probably long before that.

This is the land with which Russia has stalled and quibbled and refused to make a peace treaty ever since the end of World War II. A land of about seven million people, it must have tremendous significance for Russia, and so for the free world.

PHASED MINIMUM STANDARDS QUESTIONS

- 1. What Arm of Service does the emblem of a shell and flame represent?
2. What color braid is worn by members of the Medical Department?
3. Is it possible for an enlisted man to be reduced in rank without being court-martialed?
4. What states are included in the 6th Army Area?
5. How many Army Areas are there in the United States? (See Page 4 for Answers)

Army Emergency Relief Benefit Show Scheduled For Saturday

"Beulah," Lillian Randolph, will be the star of Saturday night's AER benefit show scheduled for two performances in Theater 1. The veteran radio, movie and television artist will lead the six-act, two-hour variety show organized by Special Services to raise money for Army Emergency Relief.

Most radio listeners will best remember her as "Bertie" of the Great Gildersleeve Show, a character she has played since the show started. Recently the actress became "Beulah" on the death of Hattie McDaniels.

Also scheduled to perform at the 6:30 and 8:30 shows is Musical Comedy Artist Norma Hughes, star of the Broadway production of "High Button Shoes."

Rima Rudina, popular comedy violinist, will be making her third return engagement at Camp Roberts.

Husband and wife team, Peter James and Ruth Foster, will run through their comedy routines. James, veteran vaudeville, night club and TV comedian, will have one of the prettiest straight men in show business for his act, his wife, also a gifted tap dancer who has worked in Lou Walter's Latin Quarter Review.

Two young comedienne who performed here with the 20th Century Fox Show -- Wallace & Carroll -- will round out the comedy portion of the show. Pianist George Goulding, who has been well received at Post shows numerous times, will provide the musical background.



"Beulah"

up for the show which will sell tickets to couples. Money raised by the performances will be turned over to the AER drive which will end next week.

To date, \$7,394.64 has been contributed to the fund by Roberts soldiers.

Collections at the end of Division payline this week is expected to swell that figure by approximately \$4,000, bringing the total to around \$12,000 for the drive. The total collection is expected to fall short of last year's mark of \$15,799.57. Maj. Richard Honig, assistant post campaign chairman, attributed the lower figure in reduction of post personnel.

Mess Award Goes To Leaders' Course

Best mess on the post last month "was judged" to be mess hall 3, Company A, 87th Recon Battalion (Leaders' Course).

The commanding general's award for the best mess was presented recently to Capt. Dominic Dolce, the company's commanding officer. This plaque now hangs in the unit's mess hall. Company mess officer is 2nd Lt. John M. Jorgensen, mess steward, Cpl. Lesley W. Holmes, and mess sergeant, SFC Ernest W. Rowden. This same award was given to Company A in January, when they were also selected as the best mess of the post.

Chronology Of Korean Conflict

(Continued from Page One) Dec. 26 - Lieutenant General Matthew B. Ridgway arrives to take command of all U.N. ground forces in Korea. 1951: Jan. 1 - Communists launch general offensive. Jan. 3 - Seoul abandoned for second time by U. N. forces. Jan. 7 - Communist forces hit Wonju. Jan. 25 - U. N. forces retake offensive and wage war of maneuver. Feb. 5 - Operation "Round-up" launched against North Korean Second and Fifth Corps. Feb. 12 - U. S. Second Division's 23rd Regiment and attached French Battalion surrounded by three Chinese Communist Divisions at Chipyong-ni. Feb. 21 - Operation "Killer" launched to annihilate enemy forces and re-establish U. N. line in mountains east of Wonju. March 7 - Operation "Ripper" launched to outflank Seoul and capture Chunchon. March 15 - Seoul retaken by U. N. forces. April 11 - General MacArthur relieved of all his commands in Far East by President Truman.

April 12 - General Ridgway becomes Supreme Commander of Allied Powers and General James A. Van Fleet assumes command of U. N. forces in Korea. April 22 - Reds launch spring counter-offensive with estimated 600,000 troops. April 29 - Red counter-offensive comes to abrupt halt after carrying to outskirts of Seoul in west, and 40 miles south of 38th parallel in Central Korea. May 3 - U. N. forces launch a limited, objective attack to regain former positions and re-establish contact with enemy. May 18 - U. N. forces halt enemy drive on western front and launch savage counter-attack. May 21 - U. N. forces halt enemy drive on eastern front and counter-attack. June 24 - Jacob Malik, Soviet's U. N. representative, advocates cease-fire in radio speech. June 30 - General Ridgway proposes meeting to discuss armistice; suggests Danish hospital ship in Wonsan harbor as site. July 1 - Red commanders propose meeting to be held at Kaesong on 38th parallel. July 10 - First meeting between

U. N. and North Korean-Chinese delegations held at Kaesong. July 26 - After tenth meeting, two delegations announced agreement on five-point order of business. Aug. 23 - Communists suspend armistice negotiations. Sept. 13 - U. N. attack against Heartbreak Ridge jumps off. Oct. 25 - Armistice talks resumed as delegates meet for 27th plenary session. Nov. 27 - Plenary session agenda item number two - military demarcation line - ratified by both sides. Dec. 18 - Both sides exchange prisoner lists. U. N. list of Communist prisoners totalled 132,474. Communists handed over list containing 11,559 names. Jan. 24 - Korean truce negotiations stalemated. March 20 - Agreement on "ports of entry" through which men and supplies would move to and from Korea during truce reached by U. N. and Communist delegates. May 7 - Brigadier General Francis T. Dodd, commander of U. N. Prisoner of War Camp Number One on Koje-do is seized and held

for 78 hours by Communist prisoners. May 12 - General Mark Clark takes over from General Ridgway. June 19 - Operation "Break-up" - resettlement of Koje Island prisoners in 500-inmate stockades completed. July 10 - Korean truce talks enter second year. Oct. 6 - Estimated 10,000 to 15,000 enemy troops launch largest Red attack of year. Oct. 8 - Truce teams agree to indefinite recess. 1953: Feb. 11 - General Van Fleet turns over command of Eighth Army to Lieutenant General Maxwell D. Taylor. April 6 - U. N. and Reds open talks on exchange of sick and wounded prisoners. April 11 - Agreement reached on prisoner exchange - 998 U. N. for 6,600 Reds. May 3 - First round of sick and wounded exchange completed in Panmunjon when U. N. finished turning back 5,194 North Koreans, 1,030 Chinese soldiers and 448 North Korean civilians. July 27 - Armistice signed;

In This Corner.....

By PFC ELLIOT M. BARON
Sports Editor

HUNTERS BEWARE!

In another week or so—on August 8th, to be exact—deer season opens in this part of California. And so This Corner would like to pass on a couple of stories and a warning.

Last year a deer hunter fired at a movement in the brush and a moment later helped his brother pick up the body of the brother's wife—after the .30 caliber expanding bullet had done its work.

Two boys, 7 and 8, rode in the back of a pickup truck with a loaded .22 rifle lying on the truckbed. The truck went over a bump, the gun discharged and the ricocheting bullet killed the 7-year-old.

A grim faced man hiked out of the deer country carrying the body of his brother after an unknown "sportsman" had shot him.

These were but three of a total of 20 fatal hunting accidents in California in 1952, according to Seth Gordon, director of the State Department of Fish and Game.

Fatal and non-fatal gunshot injuries are compiled from newspaper clippings and the reports of fish and game wardens in the field. These totals do not include mishaps from causes other than gunfire, such as heart attack and drownings, nor do they include injuries incurred while hunting in other states.

In spite of a handful of new hunting safety laws enacted by the 1951 California legislature, the 1952 deaths exceeded by three the 1951 total. The all time high was 38 hunter deaths in 1948.

There were 50 recorded non-fatal gunshot injuries in 1952, ranging from a stray buckshot in a finger to a foot blown off by a shotgun. And this figure is considered lower than the actual total because many minor cases do not come to the attention of the authorities.

Here is the breakdown of last year's hunting deaths: Eleven of the 20 fatalities were caused by deer rifles, three by shotguns, five by .22 caliber rifles and one by a pistol.

Seventeen of the victims were over 15 years of age, three were 15 or under. When another person did the shooting and was identified, four shooters were 15 or under and five were over 15.

Six of the dead were killed as a result of their own carelessness... "classified as self-inflicted."

And here is a breakdown of causes:

- Shot at movement, 2; horseplay, 1; tripped and fell, 2; removing loaded gun from auto, 3; removing loaded gun from boat, 1; loaded gun in vehicle unattended, 1; carelessness on line of fire, 2; thought victim was game, 2; cleaning deer rifle, 1; gun laid on ground with safety supposedly on, 1; gun slipped from shooter's grasp, 1; and shooter unknown, 3.

"None of these cases was an accident," Gordon said. "In every instance there was tragic carelessness. In most cases, I would term it criminal negligence."

The long time director of the National Rifle Association pointed out that the safety regulations that went into effect in 1952 include prohibitions against carrying a loaded firearm in a vehicle, shooting within 150 yards of an occupied building, hunting while intoxicated, shooting from a road and failure to offer aid to an injured hunter.

In spite of 1511 arrests by our wardens for loaded-in-vehicle violations, there were four known deaths from this cause alone," he said. "One of the hardest jobs we have is to protect thoughtless hunters from their own foolishness."

Yet we must point out that more than a half-million hunting licenses were sold last year in this state and that the majority of hunters exercise care in the use of firearms. (Though not required to buy fishing licenses, members of the armed forces are required to buy hunting licenses in California).

It's always the careless minority that causes all the trouble. Some know better. And the others should know better... In far too many cases there were youngsters involved who were never taught the rules of safety in handling deadly weapons.

Grim humor marked a few of the incidents during last year's hunting season.

A man prohibited by the terms of his probation from carrying arms tossed a loaded pistol away on the approach of what he thought was a game warden. The pistol discharged and wounded him and the man approaching wasn't a game warden after all.

A Ft. Ord soldier decided hunting would be easier on mule-back. He mounted, rode until he spied a deer and fired. The deer ran, the mule bucked and the soldier fell and broke his leg.

And accidents weren't limited to men from Fort Ord. Quite a few men from Roberts received hunting injuries last year at Hunter-Liggett and one sergeant was killed when he dropped a pistol from his pocket onto the floor of his jeep. It went off and the bullet went through his chest.

So, fellas, if you do go hunting, please be careful. After all, the life you save might be mine.

WARMIN' THE BENCH

Athletes Become Hams for TV

All athletes are showmen, some with a better developed knack for it than others. Television didn't discourage this three ring air of the ballpark, in fact if anything, it just gave the umpires bigger headaches.

Even the reticent character in centerfield who, before TV, did nothing but play centerfield is now likely to charge in from his remote outpost, eyes ablaze, fists clenched, shouting vile nothings at the nearest man in blue.

You don't doubt his sincerity until he allows the camera sufficient time to focus, looks into the lens and all but doffs his hat as if to say, "Look

ma, it's me, your son, Sam." And who can call the kettle black when managers indulge in the same practice in a manner subtle as a freight train. Giant-Dodgers contests have been delayed hours by ball-examining contests in which either Drexler or Lee demands his constitutional right to look at the ball—ostensibly to see if it is serviceable after each throw.

Then, too, there are the classic stylists like Harry (The Hat) Walker who, as they say in cigarette advertising, by actual count, removed and replaced his hat 57 times during one tenure at bat.

But where baseball and its careful affections remains national, one of our publicity prized lady tennis stars, Gussie Moran by name, shocked the international set when she appeared on staid old Wimbledon's center court with frilly lace tennis undergarments.

Gussie proved to be one of the



CAMP ROBERTS Parade Of Sports



Quartermasters Hold First Place In Post Cup Race

7th Quartermaster Bn. maintained its lead in the Post Commander's Cup race after placing second in the Post Baseball League.

The 75 points received for second place plus the 50 points given for entering the competition brings the QM point total to 950.

Close behind with 875 points is Combat Command A, winners of the Post baseball championship.

Thus far this season, the Quartermasters have taken firsts in basketball and table tennis, seconds in golf and baseball, third in bowling and horseshoes and fourth in volleyball and track.

The Commander's Cup goes to the unit which amasses the most points throughout the season's entire athletic program.

Scoring is done in the following manner: For entering a team in an event, 50 points. For first place, 100 additional points. For second place, 75 additional points. For third place, 50 additional points and for fourth place, 25 points.

The next scoring opportunity comes in the Post tennis tournament which is currently being protested. After tennis comes softball, swimming, flag football, cross country and badminton.

Reserve Command is last year's winner of the Post Commander's trophy.

TROPHY RACE STANDINGS

7TH QM	950
CCA	875
CCB	875
DIVTRAINS	775
6100 ASU	750
RESCOM	662 1/2
DIVARTY	575

Companies Ready For Post Softball

Company level softball teams are now being organized for the coming Post tournament which will be held on the Athletic Field August 10 through 18.

Purpose of the tournament is to determine the Post softball champions in addition to selecting the Camp Roberts representative to the Sixth Army softball tournament to be held at the Presidio of San Francisco on September 7.

The tournament will be of the double elimination type and all games will last for seven innings. However, if any team is leading by ten or more runs at the end of five, it will automatically be declared the winner.

No trainees may participate if such participation will conflict with any scheduled period of training.

The tournament will be governed by rules of the Amateur Softball Association.

New York (AFPS)—Two Army lieutenants, one a chaplain, have been chosen to represent the U.S. in the International Macabiah Games in Tel Aviv, Israel, Sept. 20-29. Chaplain David Raab, attached to the 16th Corps in Japan, won a berth on the soccer team and Lt. Arthur Press, Camp Artillery, Ind., on the 13-man basketball team.



CHAMPIONS OF THE POST smile happily in the knowledge that they have defended successfully CCA's Post baseball crown. From left to right they are, front row, PFC Jack Holmquist, Pvt. John McNamara, Don Watson, Bob Brooks and Ed Minoase. Second row, PFC Al

Mouton, Pvt. George Kent, PFC Bob Brans, Pvt. Dick Roberts, Ray Coos and Ed Kirchner. Back row, PFC Bob Umfleet, Pvt. Tom Scott, Pvt. Ed Palmquist, 2nd Lt. Mal Duclou, Manager; Lt. Col. Helmer Uglum, regimental commander; Pvt. Joe Porter and Harley Resch.

Roberts Netters Sweep Through First Rounds of Tennis Tourney

Camp Roberts net artists swept through the first two rounds of the Sixth Army Southern Division tennis prelims being played here this week.

Second Lieutenant John Hess of CCB, PFC Vasti Bradley of Division Faculty and Pvt. John Gerlach of 6100 ASU are the Camp Roberts trio bidding for the title vacated by Fort Huachuca, Ariz., last year's winners.

Lt. Hess and PFC Bradley both drew opening round byes in the singles while Pvt. Gerlach won his opening round match by default from M/Sgt. Julian Holback of Camp San Luis Obispo. Pvt. Gerlach, a three year letterman from Stanford University, took the first set, 6-2, and was leading, 3-2, in the second when Holback conceded the match.

In the doubles play on Monday,

Bradley and Gerlach teamed up to down the Fort MacArthur duo, 6-1 and 6-1.

On Tuesday in the second round, Lt. Hess came from behind to defeat 1st Lt. F. G. DeRox of Fort MacArthur, 4-6, 6-3 and 6-1.

PFC Bradley also was extended to three sets in his match before knocking off PFC Ron Glick of Fort Ord, 10-8, 2-6 and 6-2.

Pvt. Gerlach had a much easier time than his teammates as he dumped Major William Bumstead of Camp Stoneman, 6-0 and 6-4.

Later Tuesday afternoon, Pvt. Gerlach won his quarterfinals match by defeating M-Sgt. Claude Tyrer of the Instructors Group, California National Guard, Sacramento, 6-0 and 6-1, assuring Gerlach of a place in the semi-finals.

In other matches Tuesday, Cpl. Fritz Hurd, Camp San Luis Obispo, beat 2nd Lt. William Kettelle, Fort MacArthur, 6-1, 6-1.

PFC John Bisch, Fort Ord, defeated 2nd Lt. Douglas Detala, Presidio of San Francisco, 6-2 and 6-0.

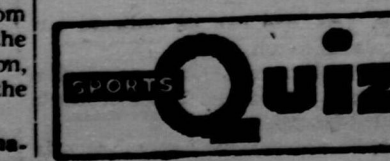
And 2nd Lt. Jack Shoemaker, Camp San Luis Obispo, clumped Pvt. Jim Spangler, Presidio of San Francisco, 6-1 and 6-1.

Lt. Shoemaker is rated by most of the sideliners as the man to beat in this tournament. The lieutenant played for three years as the number one man on the UCLA tennis team, succeeding Herbie Flam.

Teams competing for the title, in addition to Camp Roberts, are Fort Ord, Camp Stoneman, the Presidio of San Francisco, Camp San Luis Obispo and Fort MacArthur.

Winners in this tournament, which ends here tomorrow, will compete in the Sixth Army Tennis championships to be held at Madigan Army hospital, Fort Lewis, Wash., August 11-15.

The All-Army tournament is scheduled to be held in the First Army area, August 25-29.



- Which of the following boxers is not in the heavyweight ranks? Roland LaStarza, Rex Layne or Harry Matthews?
- What two tennis stars led Australia to the 1952 Davis Cup championship?
- Who was the youngest player ever to appear in a major league boxscore?
- In what cities are these sports events held? The Kentucky Derby, Memorial Day 500-mile speedway race and the East-West Shrine football game.
- Who holds the American League record for the most stolen bases in a season?

CCA Nine Retains Post Championship In Baseball League

After a faltering start in the Post baseball league, Combat Command A came roaring down the stretch to retain their Post baseball title.

The champions actually had the crown won for them last Wednesday as 7th Quartermaster, needing a victory over Division Trains for a tie and a playoff with CCA, dropped the key game, 4 to 3.

Pvt. Whitney Ulrich, a St. Louis Cardinal property, went all the way for the losers, striking out 10 and walking four. But he hit two consecutive batters with pitched balls in the last inning to lose the ball game. Both teams collected six hits and both teams committed one error.

Pvt. Elwin Walker started for Trains, struck out two and gave up eight walks before giving way to a pinch hitter in the bottom of the sixth.

He was relieved by DivTrain's ace left-hander, Pvt. Bill Fuqua, who set the Quartermasters down 1-2-3 in the seventh inning and received credit for the win.

The Quartermasters scored one in the first and one in the third, both runs driven in by Pvt. Dallas Wolfe and added one more in the sixth, when Pvt. Gus Peterson singled to drive in Pvt. Ulrich.

DivTrains scored twice in the first inning in a very confusing play involving a dropped fly ball in center field.

They scored again in the bottom of the sixth to tie up the ball game when Pvt. Doyle Elliott singled to right field with two on.

Then came the fateful bottom of the seventh. With the score tied, Pvt. Don Stramel singled, Pvt. Vince Sarubbi got on base on a fielder's choice and Pvt. Bill Fuqua got hit by a pitched ball to load the bases.

Then Pvt. Ulrich hit Pvt. Hank Marino with another pitched ball to bring in the tie breaking run and end the ball game.

CCA, as defending champions, hardly looked like the team to beat during the first half of the season. They dropped one game to 7th QM, 5-4, and lost to the high riding DivTrains nine, 7-1.

But with the addition of Pvt. Joe Porter, their \$35,000 bonus first baseman, the CCA's came to life and from then on they were unbeatable.

In their last two games, neither of which went over five innings, the CCA sluggers went wild at the plate. They beat DivArty, 19-6, and slaughtered CCB, 17-2. Both games were halted after five innings of play because of the lopsidedness of the score.

Actually, the CCA "Tigers," as Lt. Mal "Duke" Duclou likes to call them, scored 36 runs in their last 10 innings of play.

Leading the CCA hit parade was Pvt. Don Watson, with a season's average of .525. He also led the team in scoring as he crossed the plate 15 times.

Actually, Pvt. Joe Porter wound up with a higher batting average, but his .555 average was over only half a season.

PFC Jack Holmquist, batting at .423, led the team in RBI with 14. And PFC Al Mouton, hitting .375, hit three home runs to lead the team.

In all, only two CCA batters were under .300 for the season. The mound staff was led by Pvt. Ed Minoase with five wins and no losses and Pvt. Harley Resch with a four and one record.

Now that the Post season is over, an official All-Star team will be chosen to represent the post in the Sixth Army Southern Division preliminaries scheduled for Fort Ord, August 10-15.

SPORTS QUIZ—Answers

- Harry Matthews, who is a light heavyweight.
- Frank Sedgeman and Ken McGregor.
- Joe Nuxhall was 15 years old when he first pitched for the Cincinnati Reds, June 10, 1944.
- The Kentucky Derby is held at Lexington, Ky., the Memorial Day 500-mile race at Indianapolis, Ind., and the East-West football clash at San Francisco, Calif.
- The great Ty Cobb established the A.L. seasonal stolen base high when he swiped 96 bases in 1915 with the Detroit Tigers.

Baseball Standings

	POST LEAGUE (Final Standings)			
	W	L	Pct.	GB
COMBAT COMMAND A	13	2	.867	
7th Quartermaster Bn.	12	3	.800	1
Division Trains	10	5	.667	3
Combat Command B	8	7	.533	5
6100 ASU	7	8	.467	6
Reserve Command	6	9	.400	7
Division Artillery	5	10	.333	8

	AMERICAN LEAGUE (As of July 27, 1953)			
	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	63	32	.663	
Chicago	58	38	.604	5 1/2
Boston	7	1	.582	7
Cleveland	55	40	.579	8
Washington	45	52	.464	19
Philadelphia	40	55	.421	23
Detroit	33	62	.347	30
St. Louis	34	65	.343	31

	NATIONAL LEAGUE (As of July 27, 1953)			
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	62	33	.653	
Milwaukee	54	40	.574	7 1/2
Philadelphia	52	39	.571	8
New York	50	40	.556	9 1/2
St. Louis	50	43	.538	11
Cincinnati	43	53	.448	19 1/2
Chicago	34	58	.370	26 1/2
Pittsburgh	31	70	.307	36

Skeet Teams Invited

Reno, Nevada. — Service skeet shoot teams have been invited by the National Skeet Shooting Association to participate in the National tournaments to be held here at the Harold Trapshooting Country Club, July 27 - Aug. 2.

Swimming Meet Set For August

August 15 is the date set for the Post swimming meet to be held in the Post swimming pool.

The purpose of the meet is to determine the Post swimming champions, both team and individual.

Each command may enter one team in the meet, with the team limited to no more than two men to each event.

The following is the schedule of events:

- 300 meter medley relay.
- 300 meter free style.
- 50 meter free style.
- 100 meter back stroke.
- 200 meter back stroke.
- 200 meter breast stroke.
- 400 meter free style.
- 400 meter relay (each man to swim 100 meters free style consecutively).

Points will be awarded to the first four places on the basis of 5-3-2-1 for each individual event and 10-8-4-2 in relay events.

Divers are requested to submit a list of three voluntary dives to Special Services. Each diver shall perform two compulsory dives and three optional dives in both the preliminaries and the finals.

The compulsory dives shall be drawn by the referee from the five listed dives in the compulsory group as prescribed in the NCAA rules for 1953.

Army Golf Tournament Being Played

Shooting six-under-par, Private Dick Yost, 6100 ASU, defeated Bruce Cudd, Oregon Amateur champion, 6 and 5, last Saturday to capture the Pacific Northwest Golf Association tournament.

With a blistering display of sub-par golf, Pvt. Yost won all five of his tournament matches at the Columbia Edgewater Country Club. In his semi-finals match, he defeated Bob Silvestri, California Amateur champ, 4 and 2.

For Pvt. Yost, this was the first PINGA win in three attempts. Immediately after the tournament, Pvt. Yost flew to Monterey, Calif., where he joined his Camp Roberts teammate, Pvt. Les Howatt, 7th QM, to tee off in the All-

Army golf tournament being played this week at the Pebble Beach golf course.

Privates Yost and Howatt are members of the Sixth Army team competing for the All-Army golf title in the tournament which ends tomorrow. Yost and Howatt finished first and third respectively in the recent Sixth Army tournament held at the Presidio of San Francisco to lead the Camp Roberts team to its second consecutive Sixth Army golf title.

In the opening round Tuesday, Pvt. Yost shot a 78, putting him four strokes out of first place.

Low medalist honors for the first day's shooting went to Pvt. Billy Maxwell, former National Amateur champion from the 4th Army and Pvt. Lee Kelly of the Third Army, both of whom carded 74's.

One stroke out of first place was Pvt. Maxwell's teammate, Pvt. Claude Reed.

Lieutenant Ken Towns of Sixth Army and PFC Robert Hold of Fifth Army were tied at the end of the first day with scores of 76. Lt. Towns, former U.S. Public Links champ from Fort Lewis, Wash., finished eight strokes behind Pvt. Yost to finish second in the Sixth Army tournament.

The tournament is a 72-hole medal play event, bringing together representative squads from six United States Army zones, the Military District of Washington, the Caribbean command and the Hawaiian command.

This is the first time the tournament has been held since the one played at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., in 1948. It is being revived this year because of the widespread interest in golf in the Army.

The Army now has working agreements with 41 golf courses overseas and 51 courses in the United States. Special Services officers registered 29,157 individual players during 1952.

Another top golfer to watch for in this year's tournament is PFC John Knight of the Fifth Army. PFC Knight finished sixth in the Tam O' Shanter amateur in 1950 and was '51 runner-up in the Illinois state amateur.

The tournament is a four day affair, 18 holes per day, with the low half of the field qualifying for the last two days.

ALL AROUND ROBERTS

Belgium Town Remembers 7th Armored Division Says Sgt.

By CPL. JERRY LITTMAN

A former member of the division, M/Sgt. Jack Poland, now in Europe, recently wrote Major General R. F. Sink, the Commanding General, that the people of St. Vith, Belgium, remember with pride and affection the 7th Armored Division.

During the second world war, St. Vith was the scene of the division's heroic defense during the famous Battle of the Bulge.

SHORTS: Bound for the Armed Forces Information school at Fort Slocum, N. Y. is PFC Anthony Kadlec, Information & Education NCO at the post hospital. His replacement is Pvt. Carl Haterius.

At Combat Command B, there's also a new I & E NCO, PFC Dave Braack, who was formerly a cadre with Company B, 94th Medium Tank Battalion.

On July 22, as is their custom every Wednesday, the band marched around the Hill and played several selections.

They serenaded Lt. Col. Jack L. Weigand, assistant division training director, and Lt. Col. Carl Ernst, assistant chief of staff, G-1. Both officers depart soon for Command and General Staff school.

Members of Battery D, 31st Anti-Aircraft Artillery battalion, graduated last week but two members are still around, according to the first sergeant, PFC Arthur P. Taylor.

They are "Yogi," a pet racoon, and "Yogi, Jr.," a pet fox. The racoon was picked out of a tree at the mortar range about two

months ago. His companion, the fox, was captured only three weeks ago while troops were on bivouac at Hunter Liggett.

PFC Taylor says the animals both drink milk, eat bread "and things like that." The tamer of the two is the racoon, so the fox is kept under control by a rope. Both sleep under the mess hall.

"Yogi" likes to jump in waste baskets and chew on paper, remarks PFC Taylor.

Best individual soldier at Division Artillery's recent drill competition was Pvt. Donald Donier, Battery C, 440th Armored Field Artillery, battalion. The winning platoon was the second, from Battery A, 434th AFAB. The platoon sergeant was Pvt. John Pruitt.

This was the third of monthly drill competitions for the regiment, designed by Lt. Col. Lemuel Pratt, the CO, to inject a spirit of competition and esprit de corps in the trainees.

Judging was done by two Leaders' Course officers. They looked particularly for facing movements, manual of arms and general appearance.



DANCING PARTNERS Diane Loree and Greig with their fancy footwork. They were one of the featured acts of "Tid-bits in Tempo."

BOOKS

Cartoonist Bill Mauldin Creates Closeup of War

A unique picture of the Korean war is "Bill Mauldin in Korea." He has created a close-up of U.S. soldiers, marines and sailors fighting in Korea.

The fighting men perched on the slopes and peaks of the Korean mountains form, he thinks, the finest army the United States has ever had. The pictures in this book are wonderfully entertaining and powerful.

A guide to better driving, and a book which will show readers how to keep alive in automobiles is "How to Drive Better and Avoid Accidents" by Paul W. Kearney.

Without going into mechanical technicalities, this book is designed to help the average motorist understand better what happens when he drives and help him improve his driving skill by anticipating close calls.

In addition to the wealth of practical information about your car and how to handle it, there is a list of "don'ts" for the motorist. Mignon Eberhart's prolific pen has produced another top-notch mystery, "The Unknown Quantity." The story starts when Sarah Travers does not get much of a chance to see San Francisco.

Her husband makes her fly right back to their New York state lake house with a young man who is his double. Sarah and the "double" are at once surrounded by crime and emotion.

Things are not what they seem, and we race from one crisis to the next in search of an unknown which lies at the center of the dangerous web in which the characters are caught.



ON THE SET of "White Witch Doctor," Susan Hayward, the film's star, talks with Elsie Emanuel, who is now a clerk-typist with AG records administration. In the 20th Century Fox picture, Pvt. Emanuel played the part of Kapuka, a gun bearer for Miss Hayward.

Service Club 1

- Thursday, July 30—1900 Hrs.—Crafts. 2000 Hrs.—Bingo.
- Friday, July 31—1900 Hrs.—Crafts.
- Saturday, August 1—2000 Hrs.—Quiz.
- Sunday, August 2—1000 Hrs.—Coffee Hour. 1300 Hrs.—Tour of San Miguel Mission and Paso Robles USO.
- 2000 Hrs.—Talent Contest.
- Monday, August 3—1900 Hrs.—Crafts. 1930 Hrs.—Classical Music Hour.
- Tuesday, August 4—1900 Hrs.—Crafts. 1930 Hrs.—Tournaments—Pool and Ping Pong.
- Wednesday, August 5—1900 Hrs.—Crafts. 1900 Hrs.—Ballroom Dancing Class. 1930 Hrs.—Cards and Refreshments.

Circus Room

- Thursday, July 30—1900 Hrs.—Ballroom Dancing. Instructions. Free Lessons. 2000 Hrs.—Tournament.
- Friday, July 31—1900 Hrs.—Crafts. 2000 Hrs.—Pokeno.
- Saturday, August 1—1400 Hrs.—Swing Session. 2000 Hrs.—Special Party.
- Sunday, August 2—1000 Hrs.—Coffee Call. 1400 Hrs.—Classical Music. 2000 Hrs.—Whoopie.
- Monday, August 3—1900 Hrs.—Crafts. 2000 Hrs.—Talk a Letter Home.
- Tuesday, August 4—2000 Hrs.—Talent Show. Prizes.
- Wednesday, August 5—1900 Hrs.—Crafts. 2000 Hrs.—Bingo.

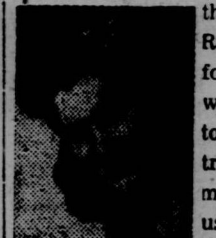


ARLENE DAHL, as you can plainly see, is a sight for any kind of eye. In view of this she has been named "Miss Save Your Vision Week of 1953." Which should be just the thing for those tired eyes, men.

SHOW BIZ

Overseas Medics Nominate Debra As Sweetheart

The 120th Medical Bn. of the 45th Div. in Korea, through the medium of a "sweetheart" contest, has borne out the premise that America's military men know the finer thing in life when they see them. Leading in the poll are Debbie Reynolds, Doris Day, Debra Paget and Marilyn Monroe. Doris Day recently won



the 180th Inf. Regt.'s contest for "the girl we'd most like to contact on patrol" . . . Paramount informs us that drive-in theaters are now able to show 3-D movies as well as the conventional type theaters. Should prove interesting . . . Dick Bowers, just out of the Army, is one of those once in a lifetime stories. He made a recording of "Gomen Nassi" in Tokyo for \$60. Shortly after, a sailor from the carrier USS Bon Homme Richard bought the record and sent it to a West Coast disc jockey. Somebody from Columbia heard the record and took Dick to Mitch Miller. He listened once and signed Dick on the spot. The big buildup is now underway . . . Danny Kaye, a long time holdout against TV, has agreed to appear for a series of spots—to plug his new picture, which is some type of putting the cart before the horse . . . In case you care, "The Romance of Helen Trent" (that's a radio program, son) is 20 years old this month . . . Raymond Burr, just back from a five month Korean tour, has been signed for one of the principal heavies in Bob Hope's "Mr. Casanova" . . . If you're in New York and you just happen to be an Indian chief you can get in to the New York Paramount for nothing at any time during the showing of "The Charge at Feather River." Wonder where they're going to put the paying customers? . . . Universal's "Ma and Pa Kettle" series may be strictly cornball but to date they have netted two million bucks . . . which ought to keep any kettle boiling. —(AFPS).

Circus in Salinas Top Weekend Event

Events planned for this weekend throughout the state are as usual many and varied. They include a circus, musical festivals and a drama festival.

The closest event is the Shrine circus in Salinas. There will be performances Friday and Saturday. Music-wise, there's the festival at Sigmond Stern grove in San Francisco and "Symphonies Under the Stars" at Hollywood bowl on Saturday and Sunday.

In the drama department, the famous Pasadena playhouse, near Los Angeles, offers their annual midsummer festival. This stage house has furnished a number of the top names in the movies today.

FILM SKED

Youngster Manages Big League Baseball Team

A nine year old boy is signed as the manager of a tail-end baseball club in "The Kid From Left Field," starring Dan Dailey and Anne Bancroft.

An excellent war story, "Mission Over Korea," plays Theater 1 tonight, Theater 2 on Saturday and Theater 3 Monday. Featured are John Hodiak, John Derek and Audrey Totter.

Funnymen Bud Abbott and Lou Costello, and badman Boris Karloff are in "A. and C. Meet Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," at Theater 1 tomorrow, Theater 2 on Sunday and Theater 3 on Tuesday.

There's a two-day showing of "The Bandwagon," a good musical with Fred Astaire and Cyd Charisse as dancing and romancin' partners, at Theater 2 tonight and tomorrow, and at Theater 3 Saturday and Sunday.

Tonight the "Affairs of Dobie Gillis" is at Theater 3, with Debbie Reynolds and Bobby Van. The final post showing of "The Sword and the Rose" in Technicolor is at Theater 3 tomorrow.

This week's only revival is a Technicolor western, "Man in the Saddle," with Randolph Scott, Joan Leslie and Alexander Knox. It's at Theater 4 tonight, Theater 2 on Monday, and at Theater 3 on Wednesday.

"The Master of Ballantrae" with Errol Flynn and Beatrice Campbell, will be at Theater 1 Tuesday and Wednesday, and Sunday and Monday at Theater 4.

On Tuesday, Theater 4 screens "So This Is Love," in Technicolor with Kathryn Grayson and Walter Abel. At the same theater on Wednesday will be "Roman Holiday" with Gregory Peck, Audrey Hepburn and Eddie Albert.

Next, "The Moon Is Blue" from the film. A sock version of this number is offered by vocalist Sally Sweetland and the Doodlers enhanced by the full, strong Sauter - Finegan aggregation. — (AFPS).

NCO Open Mess

- Thursday, July 30—Dance at Main Club.
- Friday, July 31—Dance at North Post.
- Saturday, August 1—Dance at North Post.
- Sunday, August 2—Family Night. Afternoon and Evening. All Children Welcome. 1600 Hrs.—Combo.
- Monday, August 3—Open.
- Tuesday, August 4—Open.
- Wednesday, August 5—Dance at North Post.

RECORDS

Survey Proves Top Tunes Make Debut In Movies

Checking the list of top sellers recently, we find at least five of the ten top tunes made their debut on the movie screens. Many selections are clips from background music. For example, "Return To Paradise," "Anna," "April In Portugal," "Swedish Rhapsody" and "Shane."

Now, let's add the following new releases from the sound tracks which we feel will capture billing on the top ten list.

"Terry's Theme From Lime-light," a haunting theme recorded by the orchestras of Frank Chacksfield, Jackie Gleason and Hugo Winterhalter. Next, a hummable melody, "The President's Lady," from the flicker of the same name, waxed by Leroy Holmes' ork and once again by Jackie Gleason's organization with a tender trumpet passage by Bobby Hackett.

Watch for "All I Desire," a vibrant ballad by the orchestra which would sound just as sweet by any other name, David Ross. Add to the list of potential film hits "The Melba Waltz" recorded by the star of the film, Patrice Munsel. It was also recorded by two of Arthur Godfrey's friends, Marion Marlowe and Frank Parker, instrumentally by the Victor Young Orchestra.

Next, "The Moon Is Blue" from the film. A sock version of this number is offered by vocalist Sally Sweetland and the Doodlers enhanced by the full, strong Sauter - Finegan aggregation. — (AFPS).

Stork Notes

- BOYS TO:** CRAIN, Cpl. and Mrs. Delford Ray, 8 pounds 5 ounces, 15 July.
- JONES, PFC and Mrs. Reginald R. Jr., 7 pounds, 12 1/4 ounces, July 16th.
- TODA, 1st Lt. and Mrs. Dean Lawrence, 6 pounds, 10 1/2 ounces, July 19th.
- WATERBURY, Pvt. and Mrs. Clayton Lavern, 8 pounds, 3 ounces, July 20th.
- SCHROEDER, Pvt. and Mrs. Otto Eugene, 7 pounds, 6 1/4 ounces, July 22nd.
- REAGAN, 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Walter Alexander, 6 pounds, 3 1/2 ounces, July 23rd.

- GIRLS TO:** RIDENOUR, Pvt. and Mrs. Frederick L., 6 pounds 12 ounces, 7 July.
- SMOOT, Pvt. and Mrs. Stanley Millard, 7 pounds, 5 1/2 ounces, 10 July.
- PAPINEAU, 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Donald Edward, 7 pounds, 2 ounces, July 16th.
- LUTHER, PFC and Mrs. James Ord, 6 pounds, 4 ounces, July 17th.

Paso Robles USO

- Thursday, July 30—0900-2300 Hrs.—Open.
- Friday, July 31—1900 Hrs.—Sports Night. Tournaments.
- Saturday, August 1—1100 Hrs.—Ye Olde Snack Bar Opens.
- Sunday, August 2—1100 Hrs.—Coffee and Donuts. 1700 Hrs.—Refreshments. 2000 Hrs.—Feature Movie.
- Monday, August 3—Closed.
- Tuesday, August 4—Open.
- Wednesday, August 5—1300 Hrs.—Army Wives' Luncheon and Ceramics Class. 2000 Hrs.—Film.

Doc: "The pain in your leg is caused by old age." Man: "Old age nothing; the other leg's the same age and it don't hurt."



Private Chalks Up 21 Years of Film Acting

One of Pvt. Elsie Emanuel's most interesting experiences in 21 years of motion picture work, was visiting author William Faulkner in Oxford, Miss., during the filming of the Nobel prize winner's story, "Intruder in the Dust."

The 22-year-old, now a clerk-typist at AG records administration, was in Oxford for location shots of the flicker, when Faulkner invited the players to his home.

"It gave all of us an opportunity to learn more about the story and the characters as written by the author," remarks Pvt. Emanuel. "He is an interesting person to talk with and served as the technical advisor during the filming."

The six foot actor has been in movies since 1932, when at the tender age of six months he appeared in "King Kong."

"In those days it was a lot easier to get into the movies. My mother registered me at Central Casting," says Pvt. Emanuel. "That was the start."

Central Casting is a huge agency containing names and pictures of all film personalities. The studios rely on casting to fill their requests for players.

Since registration at Central Casting, Pvt. Emanuel has appeared in over 50 pictures, his last three with Susan Hayward under a contract with 20th Century Fox.

A film now making the rounds of the nation's theaters, "White Witch Doctor," was completed prior to Emanuel's entrance into the Army. Playing the part of Kapuka, a native gun bearer, he was given screen credit and a speaking part.

In the movie version of Ernest Hemingway's famous short story, "The Snows of Kilimanjaro," the Camp Roberts soldier portrayed the son of a witch doctor. For this role he had to learn Swahili, an African dialect.

In one of the scenes, he falls out

of a canoe into a body of water infested with hippos, and is saved by Gregory Peck.

The other picture with Miss Hayward was "The President's Lady," about President Andrew Jackson, in which Pvt. Emanuel was a stable boy.

An ironic part was the role of a Haitian soldier in MGM's "Lydia Bailey." "I didn't give too much thought to the idea that some day I might be in the Army," comments Pvt. Emanuel.

A picture made last summer and still to be released is "Sunshine's Bright," starring Charles Winniger. It's a remake of Will Rogers' "Judge Priest."

In the original, Pvt. Emanuel's aunt, the late actress Hattie McDaniels, was a featured performer. Her nephew plays the role of U.S. Woodford, who is accused of molesting a young girl in a southern town in the 1890's.

Others in the John Ford production include Arlene Whalen and Steppin Fetchit. "I'm waiting eagerly to see the film when it plays the post theaters," says Pvt. Emanuel, who is in headquarters company, 7th Armored division.

His appearance in "Intruder in the Dust" for MGM in 1949 was the start of bigger and better parts. In 1950, he appeared in "The Well," for Harry Popkin.

The role was that of a high school student involved in racial conflict. Following this he signed a three picture contract with 20th Century Fox, which he completed before being drafted.

A man with plenty of ambition and energy, he's appeared in Special Services shows, organized entertainment for the Red Cross and USO, and dances and sings besides acting.

Right now he's studying French through USAFI. Plans for the future include going to school in Europe, acting, producing and directing films. But these things must wait until separation in February, 1955.

San Miguel Center

- Thursday, July 30—1400-2200 Hrs.—Open.
- Friday, July 31—1400-2200 Hrs.—Open.
- Saturday, August 1—1400-2200 Hrs.—Open.
- Sunday, August 2—1400-2200 Hrs.—Open.
- Monday, August 3—Closed.
- Tuesday, August 4—Closed.
- Wednesday, August 5—0900 Hrs.—Art Class in Mission Patio. 1400 Hrs.—Knitting Class.

Officers Club

- Thursday, July 30—Nickelodeon Night.
- Friday, July 31—1800-2030 Hrs.—Laughing Night. Dancing to the Rhythm Kings.
- Saturday, August 1—Dancing to the Music Masters. Free Buffet.
- Sunday, August 2—1730-1900 Hrs.—Buffet Supper.
- Monday, August 3—Juke Box Dance Shindig. Dining Room closed 1900 Hrs.
- Tuesday, August 4—1800-2030 Hrs.—Crying Night. Dancing to the Rhythm Kings.
- Wednesday, August 5—2000 Hrs.—Bingo. Door Prize. Giant Jackpot.

Interview Trainees On Station KPRL

The post's radio program, "Camp Roberts on Parade," over KPRL Saturday at 2000 hours will feature interviews with the trainees by Pvt. Peter Markopoulos of the Radio-TV Section.

Privates Samuel B. Werner, Donald F. Loy, Company C, 38th Armored Infantry Battalion, and Thomas L. Skaggs, Company C, 17th Medium Tank Battalion, will tell what has impressed them most about the camp and what they do for recreation.

Songs will be heard from a juke box in Service Club 1 where the interviews take place. The records include Les Baxter's arrangement of "Ruby," Al Martino singing "This Night I'll Remember" and Les Brown and his band playing "Back In Your Own Backyard."

Legion Hears Band

Marching music for the American Legion convention parade in Long Beach tomorrow will be furnished by the 42 members of the division band.

Only recently the band won first place honors for marching bands at the rodeo in Salinas. During the San Luis Obispo county fair in Paso Robles August 21, 22 and 23, the band will give a daily concert under the direction of CWO Kenneth E. Holloway.