

# The CAMP ROBERTS PARADE

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

## 'Lucky Seventh' Armored Division Is Reactivated In Ceremony Here

### History Of Unit In World War II Reviewed By CG

The 7th Armored Division was officially reactivated here in an impressive afternoon ceremony in Theatre no. 1 on Friday, 24 November.

The ceremony opened with the playing of "The Star Spangled Banner" and a short prayer by Chaplain Harold B. Wright.

The Adjutant General, Col. Edward Schmitt, then read the Sixth Army General Order 175 officially reactivating the Division.

Brigadier General Frank H. Partridge, Commanding General of Camp Roberts and the 7th Division then defined the training mission of the Division in a brief speech to the assembled Division personnel.

In his speech Gen. Partridge reviewed the history of the 7th Armored Division during World War II.

Known as the "Lucky Seventh", the division was first organized in March, 1942. After intensive training at Camp Polk, Louisiana, the Desert Training Center, California, along with intensive field maneuvers with the Third Army in Louisiana and Texas, the division departed for the European Theatre of Operations in June, 1944.

On August 10, 1944, the 7th Armored hit the Normandy beaches. Five days later the city of Chartres, France was seized by the Seventh. From that time on, until the linkup with Russian troops east of the Elbe River in Germany, the "Lucky Seventh" participated brilliantly in the campaigns of Northern France, the Rhineland, Ardennes-Alsace and Central Europe.

Returning to the United States in October, 1945, the division was deactivated at Camp Patrick Henry in Virginia on October 9th.

In defining the Division's latest role as a training unit, the General said, "Our division will be engaged in the training of those personnel who are experiencing military service for the first time. I cannot over-emphasize the enormous responsibilities which are inherent in our mission... it will be our job to provide the base upon which they can establish..."



The Commanding General, Brigadier Frank H. Partridge, is shown pinning a general staff star on his Chief of Staff, Col. Paul G. Hollister. The staff insignias were presented during the recent reactivation ceremony.

## Weekly News Summary Featured

### INTERNATIONAL

General Douglas MacArthur ordered an all-out, "final type" offensive to bring the Korean War to an early end. Over the weekend the Chinese Red-North Korean forces opened an offensive of their own. By Tuesday 28 November heavily massed Chinese Communist troops had cranked 20 miles through collapsing Korean Republic lines in a sustained counterdrive imperiling the entire U.S. defenses in northwest Korea. Eighth Army announced grimly that "a real crisis threatened 9 UN divisions. On Monday the Red Chinese delegates arrived at UN headquarters in New York. They filed quietly into a General

Assembly meeting during a violent Vishinsky attack on the United States. Vishinsky halted his diatribe to "welcome the legitimate representatives of the Chinese people." Meanwhile, Warren Austin, the American member of the Security Council, prepared to put "20" Questions" to the Red Chinese... More Germans went to the polls on Sunday to express their disapproval of rearming themselves...

**NATIONAL**  
From Ohio to Maine the American Northeast was blizzard-bound. Temperatures plummeted and the skies opened and poured down snow. Pittsburgh awakened on Sunday to discover 22 inches

of the white stuff blocking her streets. Traffic slowed to a standstill throughout West Virginia and the western part of Pennsylvania. "Permissive Legal Holidays" were promulgated in several states and the delighted kids were informed that the Thanksgiving vacation would be extended one day or two or three. There was 100 million dollars in property damage and the awful prospect of disastrous floods if a sudden thaw should melt the snow. 242 Americans died as a result of the storm... The Long Island Railroad, long the recipient of insults and curses from its patrons, added 77 more to its list

## ...and Cranberries Too

Thanksgiving Day may be over and past -- but not the remembrance thereof. Lucky soldiers are still picking the turkey out of their teeth and reciting happy tales of the wonderful Camp Roberts "Chow".

5000 pounds of turkey!  
And more than 5000 words of thanks.

What a holiday meal.

With starvation the lot of so many people the world over it makes us a little ashamed to bask in the glory of our overly-plentiful graneries; on the other hand, however, it makes us especially happy that our blessed land is the owner of those graneries and that the good things of the earth in such abundance, can be ours.

5000 pounds of turkey... and I'll bet there are still a few drumsticks hidden away in some of those footlockers awaiting a midnight snack.

In short, the Thanksgiving dinners served at Camp Roberts were out of this world. I'm afraid even Mother couldn't have done better. At least she couldn't have tried harder... and Mother wouldn't have had all the scientific know-how of just how many calories should be in this dish or in that. In blunt words, the Food Service Specialists here and every single person that participated in bringing forth these excellent repasts are to be commended.

With thanks again for the bounties of a day just past we leave Thanksgiving, hoping we all will ever be thankful for the things we have received.

Yes--all this and cranberries too!

## No Real Boom

### Roberts Reactivation Fills Local Motels, Taxi Cabs Still Empty

The reactivation of Camp Roberts has brightened the business outlook in Paso Robles in some respects, but has had little effect on other commercial enterprises.

The motel business is booming now, as contrasted to this type of service a year ago. Motels that had consistent vacancies a year ago now report

a waiting list of five or six prospective tenants. This is directly attributable to the reactivation of Camp Roberts and the influx of married soldiers, and civilian workers. Reacting to the laws of supply and demand, the motel prices have risen since Camp Roberts reopened. One motel owner in Paso Robles told how he had raised his prices from twelve to fifteen dollars per week.

### Gift Problems May Be Solved In Post Exchange

With only 25 more shopping days until Christmas, many solutions to your "gift buying" problems may be found in the Post Exchanges.

Toyland is already open at the Main Exchange featuring a fine stock for tots to "teenagers." The "Main" also has many excellent articles for the home to please the "little lady", and for Mom and Pop you will find everything from lingerie and jewelry to ties and pipes.

Trailer parks, not already filled, are rapidly selling out all available parking spaces. Prices for trailer parking do not seem to be out of line in Paso Robles, although some parks are operating at full capacity, and the bulk of the trailer trade is a direct result of Camp Roberts expansion.

For your holiday Greeting needs, Steven's Photography Studio, a PX concession, has announced the sale of personalized Christmas cards. Outdoor portraits of yourself may be taken and printed on distinctive cards for just six for \$1.00 including envelopes. There are ten different card designs to choose from. The studio is located in building 6037 near the Sports Arena (West Garrison). Special arrangements have been made for the taking of pictures in front of the Bowling Alley in East Garrison Sundays from 10:00 hours through the afternoon.

Although there are several taxi operators in the vicinity, few of them appear to be enjoying any boom of fares. A talk with one of the newer cab owners revealed the cab business as bleak indeed. Most of the men at Camp Roberts are older, and many of them are married, the cab man told us; these people do not ride cabs. The cabbies are waiting for the recruits out for a good time, men who'll hire a cab to take them to San Luis Obispo, or Salinas.

Orders taken at that time will be delivered the following week through the company mail rooms.

Groceries are rising in Paso Robles, but this is not an end product of Camp Roberts growth, according to grocers. Soap has taken a jump of six cents a box this week; beer has risen thirteen cents a case; meat has risen, but not sharply, and some seasonal items have jumped in price. Cranberries climbed from sixteen to twenty cents a pound this week.

### Must Register Private Fire Arms

All private fire arms in the possession of post personnel must be registered with the Provost Marshall immediately according to a notice placed in the Daily Bulletin.

Taverns and restaurants report a light increase in business due to Camp Roberts. "We get a couple of soldiers in here now and then," one bartender told us, "where before, there were no soldiers around."

The owners of the fire arms will appear in person, with the arm or arms he wishes to register, at the Registration Building No. 6035.

Business looks better in Paso Robles, thanks to Camp Roberts; but outside of the rental housing category, there has been no indication of any real boom so far.

## More Coming!

### 93rd Dance Combo Swings Sweet & Low

The smooth dancing music at Service Club No. 1 on Thanksgiving and the Friday after, is the result of a good deal of planning and practice by a select group of men from the 93rd Army band at Camp Roberts.

SFC Fred R. Jenswold is the leader of the dance combo, playing lead alto saxophone and doubling on clarinet.

Side men include: PFC Lee B. Dawson, tenor saxophone; SGT John V. Pecoraro, 3rd alto saxophone; CPL Jack Licht, trumpet; PFC Edwin M. Campbell, piano; SFC Robert R. Chilcote, bass; SGT Russell P. Paluso, drums; and SFC Nicholas Matias, guitar.

The group specializes in music for dancing, shying away from jazz concert type music and other forms of the art strictly for listening.

The men do their rehearsing for the most part, after duty

### Gasses, Flames, Germs All Hit Camp Roberts

According to word from the Camp Roberts Chemical Warfare Department, a comprehensive course of instruction in defense against gas, germs, and radioactivity is being planned.

The gas chamber contains two gassing rooms where men actually use their gas masks to protect themselves from tear gas and chlorine gas.

A fenced-in area is being prepared for instruction in decontamination of blister gasses. So-called "sniff-sets" are stocked by the Camp Roberts Chemical Warfare Department. These sets contain samples of gasses used in chemical warfare, and are available so that men in training may learn the identifying smells of war gasses.

In addition to the gas samples, there are samples of germs used in bacteriological warfare.

Instruction in the deadly business of flame throwing is provided for at Camp Roberts on the flame-throwing course laid out in the Chemical Warfare area.

## From Furrow To Kitchen In The 373rd

### Embryo Cooks Growing Fast—Chow Is Tops

Despite the moans and groans which sometimes boil out of the 354th Engineer Group's Provisional Company messhall, the chow isn't at all bad.

In fact, considering the civilian and military background of the mess steward and the eight cooks who put out that chow, it's downright good.

Two months ago these nine men arrived in Camp Roberts from Hudson, Wisconsin -- and it is extremely doubtful that any of them had done more than fry an occasional egg in their previous civilian and army careers. However, troops must be fed, and somebody has to feed them, so these nine men donned the "whites" and took over the kitchen.

And now, after eight weeks behind the stoves, the crew is turning out chow which won't be matched in many a civilian eatery.

This is all the more remarkable when you consider the occupations these cooks followed before Uncle Sam issued the call, and the fact that none of them had any prior duty in an army messhall.

Take SFC Ernie Wendt for an example. Back in Chippewa Falls Wisconsin, Wendt was a radio repair man who had spent a goodly number of years in the last war following that trade. When he arrived in Camp Roberts he was "volunteered" into the kitchen, and now, two months later, his messhall is as well organized as any on the post.

Under SFC Wendt are a couple of first cooks who prior to their arrival in camp had, by their own ad-

mission, trouble in getting water to boil. Sgt. Frank Sailor, an ex-navy man, was a meat-cutter in a Wisconsin butcher shop, and Cpl. Ervin Heinecke was a filling station operator. Although these occupations are far from being related to the art of cooking, the chow which comes up to the line under the direction of this duo is mighty tasty, indeed.

Now, let us look at the remainder of the crew -- the troops who do the greatest majority of the work. There is Pfc. Lyle Bakke, who was a truck driver; Sig Stene and Paul Hawkins, a pair of privates first class who tilled the Wisconsin soil for a living before they received the call; Pfc. Milo Carlson, who labored for a bottling company; Pfc. Art Jensen, who formerly worked for the county, and who now puts out some of the finest pies and cakes this side of the Mississippi; and last but definitely not least, Albury Dascher, a student in a Wisconsin college.

Add to these non-culinary occupations the fact that none of these cooks had ever been around the stoves in their military careers -- except on KP -- and you have a cause for wonderment when you walk through the line and fill your tray with the chow put out by this crew.

Yes, the 373rd Panel Bridge Company, which controls the destinies of these cooks, is fortunate, indeed, that the American GI is a master of improvisation and a past-master in the art of adaptation, and because of this, the Provisional Company is a well-fed outfit.

### Accident Report

- 24 days since last military disability injury.
- 14 days since last civilian disabling injury.
- 13 days since last army motor vehicle accident.
- 7 days since last fatality.
- 2 days since last fire.

### CLASS IS TOLD ARMY TIP FAR FROM NEW

"The Troop Information Program of the United States Army is not new," said Mr. Joseph W. Burke. "It began during the Revolutionary War when Thomas Paine was hired to write the first Troop Information Bulletin. It was a Christmas piece called, THE CRISIS."

Mr. Burke, Senior Educational Advisor for the Sixth Army, conducted a five-day Troop Information Program Leaders class that began Monday, 27 November in Building 3040.

Officers and men from Fort Ord and Camp Roberts attended the first session of the five day training program, during which each was presented with an Armed Forces Talk to be prepared for deliverance during the final phases of the training period.

The mission of this training session is twofold: To provide units of this command with better-qualified and more capable discussion leaders through concentrated training and practice in the most effective and interest-stimulating techniques, and to create a deeper interest in the high purpose of Troop Information and Education.

Theoretical aspects of the course consist of approximately twelve hours of lecture-conference on TI&E background, objectives, needs, and methods of presentation.

Practical aspects are six hours of demonstration by staff of instruction techniques, and twenty hours of student preparations, presentations, and critiques, applying current informational materials.



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### Chaplain's Message

By Chaplain (Major) Charles E. Ross

The intelligence which man has is not just a toy. We know that it really can work because we have the ability to communicate our thoughts to each other. But God the Supreme Intelligence must have the perfections of those whom He has called into being. God, therefore can communicate with us and we with Him.

Prayer is the most ordinary religious act of the human mind - the original means of communication, a gift of God. Better start using it! If you are wandering aimlessly in a strange town you ask a traffic cop for directions. You don't argue with him. You take for granted he knows his way around.

In many ways this is a strange world. Where have you come from? Why are you here? Where are you going? Since God is the one who planned and made all things, He alone knows all the answers, including man's origin, the purpose of life, his final destiny. Ask him to direct you, and don't argue, even though His directions may be opposite to what you expect.

Prayer, like any means of communication, is for talking and listening. Many forget to listen. They want to do all the talking. Some even try to tell God what to do. That's not prayer - that's anarchy!

### Calendar of Religious Services

Table with columns for Protestant, Roman Catholic, Jewish, and Denominational services, listing times and locations like Southeast Chapel and South Chapel, East Garrison.



COL. JAMES E. WOOD, Post Quartermaster of Camp Roberts, will be guest on "Camp Roberts in Review" army program heard Thursday nights at 10:15 on KPRL. Col. Wood will discuss activities of the Quartermaster Corps, supply branch of the army. "Camp Roberts in Review" is produced by the Public Relations Office of Camp Roberts, under the supervision of Lt. Eugene H. Lansing and directed by SFC Dale Harper.

### The Need To Know -

## - Delegation of Authority -

### OUTLOOK

A Nightmare In a Story Book World

By Pvt. Bert Tenzer (Public Information Office)

The Taegu-Seoul train made its way across Korea's countryside. Through the window could be seen endless miles of barren land. The only interruption was an occasional cluster of wooden huts which stood out like a comment on the vast emptiness that surrounded it. These were Korean villages.

Somehow, on seeing a Korean village for the first time, one is reminded of the make-believe lands that the story books tell about.

Perhaps it's the miniature size of everything. The houses, stores, streets, and even the people seem to give the impression of a huge toy world.

Or perhaps it's just the old men with their tall black hats, long beards and tan robes, squatting alongside the road smoking their two foot long pipes, that makes one think of the distant lands of childhood books.

Indeed, to see it all through the window of a passing train, it is a most unique and picturesque scene. However, let one walk through the streets of any of the villages and there will unfold a different story, one surely not found in children's books.

There are the young street peddlers, for instance. On every corner, on every street, in every village, they are there. Some are ten years old, some twelve. Few are over fourteen. They make their homes everywhere; under buildings, on benches, in the railroad station and in freight trains.

On any given night, even in below zero weather, one will meet them on every block.

"SSSSst, Joe wait a minute."

"What do you want?"

"Joe, me give you fifteen hundred Yen for five dollars. O'key Joe?"

"The answer is no."

"This much Korean money, Joe?"

"I said, alright, alright let's have it."

"One, two, three, four, five."

Slowly the little Korean would peel the bills from a large roll. Finally, when the last one is counted, he'd roll the bills up neatly and hold them out in his hand for the exchange.

Suddenly, he'd look to one side. "Hey Joe, MP come." A quick turn of the head, only a second, but it was time enough.

"Me make mistake Joe, no MP. Here."

The transaction is made and the little Korean is gone. Later, the money is unfolded. The top bill is a good one. The others are worthless. An old trick, the quick switching of hands, but here, they've learned to master it.

In no time he's back again. "Hey Joe."

"You again? I'll break your little neck." But even a warning thrust of a bayonette seems to neither bother nor impress the little stranger.

"Shssshss. Joe, you make too much noise." "Joe." His tone is soft and his brown eyes open widely.

"Alright, what do you want, you little crook?"

"Me hungry."

"That's too bad."

"Me no eat for two days. Joe, gimme candy bar."

"I don't have -- alright, alright here, take this. Now beat it. He stands there chewing and biting.

"Joe, you got cigareets?"

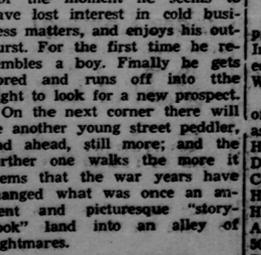
"No."

"Joe, you big liar. You no damn good. G.I.'s no good. You big sucker, Joe, you big sucker."

He runs around in circles pointing, shouting and mimicking. For the moment he seems to have lost interest in cold business matters, and enjoys his outburst. For the first time he resembles a boy. Finally he gets bored and runs off into the night to look for a new prospect.

On the next corner there will be another young street peddler, and ahead, still more; and the further one walks the more it seems that the war years have changed what was once an ancient and picturesque "storybook" land into an alley of nightmares.

### Answer to Puzzle



Division Artillery: Hq & Hq Btry; Medical Det; 434th Arm'd FA Bn (105mm How); 440th Arm'd FA Bn (105 mm How); 460th Arm'd FA Bn (105 mm How); 57th Arm'd FA Bn (155mm How); 31st AAA AW Bn. 33rd Arm'd Engr Bn; Hq & Hq Co, 7th Arm'd Div Trains; 7th Arm'd Div Band; 7th QM Bn; 129th Arm'd Ord Maint Bn; 77th Arm'd Medical Bn; 507th Repl Co.

By EUGENE SMITH (Chief, Civilian Personnel)

"In America we have the best politicians that money can buy." While that is not a particularly desirable statement when applied to politicians, it would be satisfying if we could say the same about our supervisors. Do we have the best managers that money can buy? Do we have supervisors who know, and understand and apply the principles of supervision? How many of them, for example, understand the fundamental principle of supervision - delegation of authority?

Have you seen the junior executive whose desk is piled high with work to do, whose office is like an ant-hill with subordinates rushing in to get decisions on small details, and whose telephone is constantly jangling? This is the executive who still believes in that "wet blanket" statement: "If you want something done, do it yourself." This is the supervisor who does not really have super-vision. He is unable to see over the pile of paper or stack of tasks which he constantly surrounds himself. His short-sightedness will generally prevent him from being elevated to a very high position.

The supervisor who hangs onto all the work, or assigns responsibility and keeps a tangle of strings attached to it, keeps himself tied to his desk and his employees bound about with restrictions, exceptions and restrictions.

### Weekly News

(Continued from page 1) A speeding express on the mainline out of Manhattan crashed into the rear end of a local at Kew Gardens almost in sight of the Forest Hills tennis stadium. Four separate investigations were begun as commuters howled anew about the danger of "amihilation" facing those who travel via LIRR.

The "lame duck" Congress reassembled on Monday to listen to the President's requests on such matters as defense and atomic energy funds, an excess profits tax, aid to Yugoslavia, rent control extension, and statehood for Alaska and Hawaii. The Senate remained in session for 50 minutes, the House for 41. Observers indicated that it was quite long enough to show that the administration program was in for heavy weather. Only good news of the week: E. O. Plently regained consciousness after a serious illness. Dick Tracy's fans rejoiced throughout the nation.

LOCAL Thanksgiving came to Camp Roberts and brought turkey for one and all. The night grew steadily cooler and wise men put anti-freeze into their radiators. The days though foggy in the mornings were a credit to the state that has climate rather than weather. Christmas lay just ahead and the number of shopping days lessened alarmingly. PARADE went to press for the seventh time.

### Bronze Star

(Continued from page 1) Their prison sites were in Java, Singapore, Siam and French Indo-China, and they were finally released 9 Sept., 1945 in Bangkok, Siam. The Major returned to the States immediately following his release. Since 1946, Major Fowler was a part of the Field Artillery School at Fort Sill, Oklahoma both as a student and a member of the Staff and Faculty there. From 27 July of this year to 19 Aug. he was assigned to the Utah National Guard as an instructor. He arrived at Camp Roberts 21 August and was then assigned to the Post S-3 Section. In addition to his newly awarded Bronze Star Medal he also wears the Purple Heart.

### Lucky Seventh

(Continued from page 1) useful and personally gainful military service." Following the speech, the General appointed the following Division General Staff Officers: Chief of Staff, Col. Paul G. Hollister; Ass't Chief of Staff, G-1, Lt. Col. Phillip M. Marsh; Ass't Chief of Staff, G-2, Lt. Col. Frederick Gaumnitz; Ass't Chief of Staff, G-3, Lt. Col. Leon F. Punsalan; Ass't Chief of Staff, G-4, Lt. Col. Joseph Liechenstein; Comptroller, Lt. Col. Edward S. Tenney; Ass't G-3, Lt. Col. Dexter K. Griffith.

After General Partridge had pinned the General Staff Corps insignia upon the newly appointed Staff Officers, Chaplain Wright pronounced benediction. The newly formed components of the 7th Armored Division are as follows: Hq. 7th Arm'd Div.; Hq Co, 7th Arm'd Div.; Medical Det, 7th Arm'd Div.; Hq & Hq Co, Combat Command "A"; Hq & Hq Co, Combat Command "B"; Hq & Hq Co, Res Comd; 147th Arm'd Sig. Co; 507th MP Co; 507th Recon Bn; 23rd Arm'd Inf Bn; 38th Arm'd Inf Bn; 48th Arm'd Inf Bn; 77th Arm'd Inf Bn; 17th Medium Tank Bn; 31st Medium Tank Bn; 94th Medium Tank Bn; 95th Tank Bn (Hv).

### The IG Speaks

By MAJOR ARTHUR DAVIDSON, IGD

WORDS are the medium by which we are able to express ourselves to others. When properly employed words have a power of great magnitude for good and will pacify and charm the most belicose individual. There are good words and bad words. Some words are soothing and will heal a hurt or wound while other words are wounding and are as sharp and cutting as a two-edged dagger. Let us then, watch carefully the words we use.

ACTIONS often speak louder than words. Actions, like words, have the power to charm or to heal wounds that have been caused by harsh and ugly words. It is paramount, therefore, that we ever be on guard to prevent self betrayal by our actions.

TRUTH is a cardinal tenet and is that something for which all men are in search. "Man shall know the TRUTH and the TRUTH shall set him free." TRUTH is the law and the law is the TRUTH! We should strive to be true to ourselves as well as to others. As Polonius once said, "To thine own self be true and it must follow as the night the day, Thou canst not then, be false to any man." Truth is the essence of all that is good, noble and perfect and is the opposite of evil and imperfection. Let us study well then, the law of the TRUTH.

CONDUCT is reflected by man through his actions. We should always strive to be courteous, civil and just in our conduct in the presence of or toward others. It is the badge of refinement and culture. It is that something which causes a man or woman to stand out above others and distinguishes them from the base, the low and the crude. It is the mark of true nobility of the heart and soul.

HABITS: Bad habits are the robbers who enter into our inner consciousness and steal our very birthright. We are the sum total of all our habits, whether good or bad. We should learn early in life to cultivate good manners and habits, or rather never permit ourselves to acquire the use of bad manners and bad habits. A habit once formed and imprinted upon our minds is almost impossible for complete eradication. Indeed, it takes an unusually strong will power to make any measure of adjustment or correction of a bad habit once it has been formed. Let us then, watch carefully our words and actions. Let us strive to be true to ourselves and others, and above all, let us watch our habits for these are the portals through which others perceive our true selves. We should all well remember that courtesy, confidence, self control and common sense are cardinal tenets which we should all strive to acquire early in life. After all, it is not so much what we think of ourselves, or what we think we are, but rather what others think of us and know us to be that truly counts in the measure of a man.

### REPORT from WASHINGTON

The Army has established an Air Support Training Center at Fort Bragg, N. C., to provide instruction in combined air and ground operations. Courses will be available for air-ground operations personnel, and commanders of units requiring air support in combat. The Center will send out instruction teams to points where tactical units are engaged to hold conferences, demonstrations and exercises for troops undergoing training.

The "overseas" or garrison cap has staged a comeback as part of the Army uniform for normal wear. Change 4 to SR 600-40-1 states that while the overseas cap will be normal headgear, the service, or visored cap may be prescribed by major commanders for alternate use. The amended Regulation also permits wearing of the shade 5 (light tan) necktie until July, 1951; also the use of shade 33 jackets and trousers as semi-dress and dress uniform as well as for service wear. Change 2 to SR 600-37-1 authorizes Waacs to wear shade 33 wool garrison caps, coats, field jackets and skirts as optional items of winter semi-dress uniform.

Procedures for selection and transfer of enlisted men to fill vacancies in the U. S. Army Band, U. S. Army Field Band, and U. S. Military Academy Band have been established. When vacancies occur in the bands, bandmen may submit applications for transfer in accordance with SR 615-200-50. All bandmen are eligible to apply with the exception of those in units alerted or who are individually alerted for overseas, personnel in critical or controlled MOSs, and personnel in schools other than band training schools.

Army Special Regulations under which officers and enlisted men of the European Command were required to spend at least a year in the U. S. between overseas assignments, have been suspended. European Command personnel who return to the U. S. now will be eligible for early reassignment overseas.

President Truman recently issued an executive order creating the Korean Service medal for Armed Forces personnel who have served in Korea since last June 27. It may be awarded post-humously.

The Navy has announced that 822 line officers have been selected for promotion to the temporary rank of commander. The President approved a selection board's report recommending the advancement of Regular Navy officers, temporary USN officers and Naval Reserve officers on active duty. Officers promoted are listed in Alnav 124 (NDB, 15 Nov. 1950).

Enlisted Regular and Reserve Navy personnel are eligible to participate in the annual nationwide competitive examinations to be held February 19 and 20, 1951, for appointment to the U. S. Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn.

Marine Corps enlisted Reservists are to be given the same opportunities as Regulars to qualify for commissions in either the Regular Marine Corps or Marine Corps Reserve.

The Regular Army now has a choice of any one of 12 branches (unassigned) in which to serve for men with previous military service who enlist or reenlist.

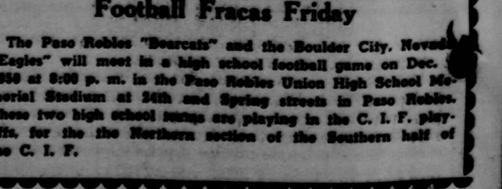
Army Headquarters announced that this means an addition of four branches which may be selected by men who had previously served in the Army, Navy, Air Force, Coast Guard or Marine Corps.

The Branches added to the list are Armor, Artillery, Corps of Engineers and the Infantry. Others which may be chosen are the Army Medical Service, Chemical Corps, Finance Corps, Military Police Corps, Ordnance Corps, Quartermaster Corps, Signal Corps, and Transportation Corps.

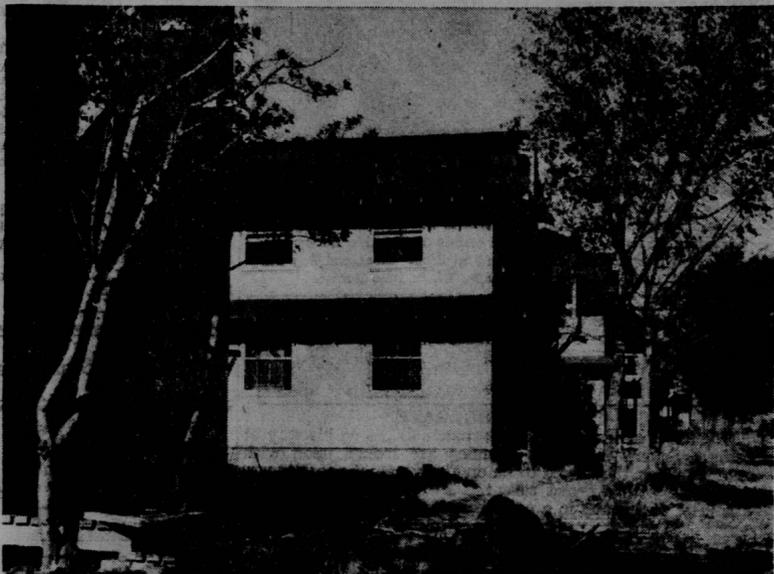
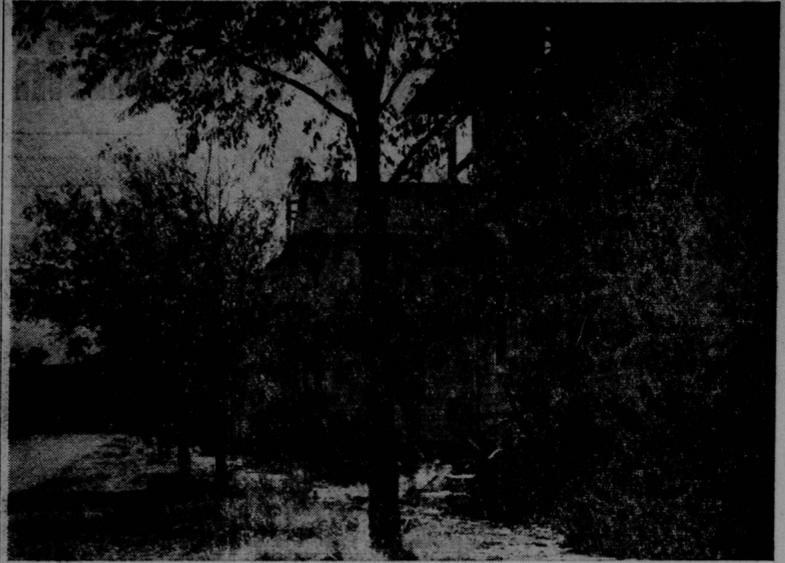
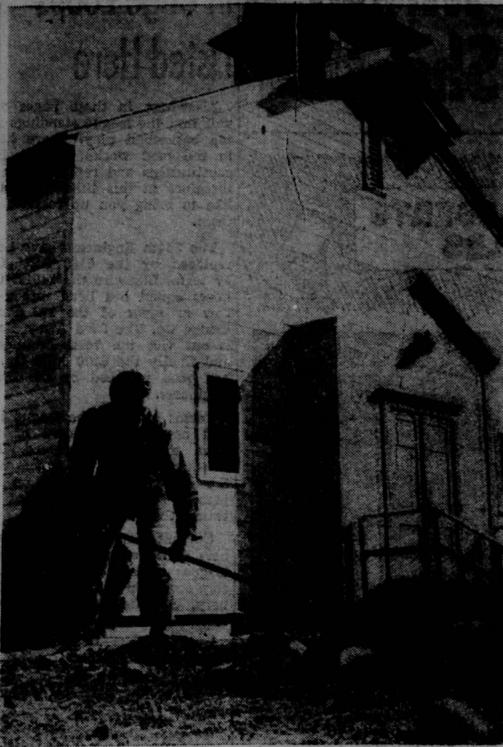
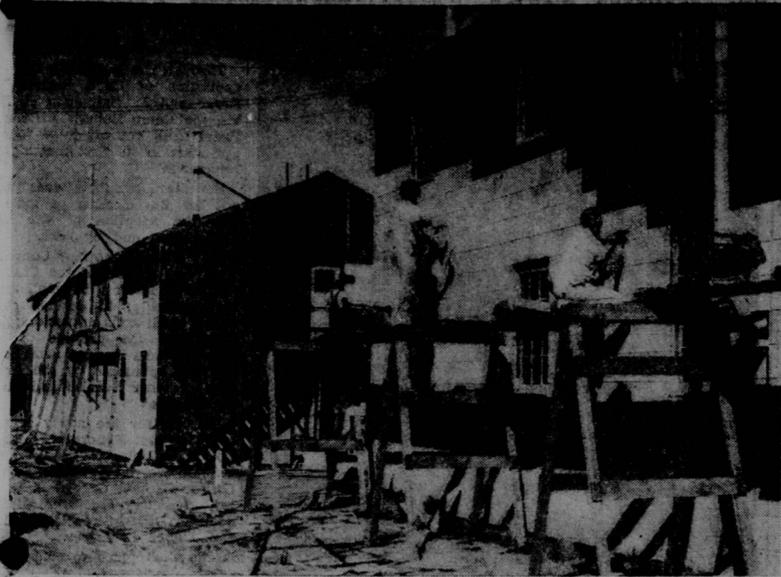
Also it was announced that men without prior military service enlisting or reenlisting in the Regular Army may choose from among the following only: airborne assignment (if they meet certain age and physical requirements); U. S. Army, Alaska; European Command, Far East Command, and the Regular Army unassigned. (Choice of service is announced in SR 615-120-5).

Christmas Wrappings Mr. Raymond Gilbreth, American Red Cross Field Director, has announced Christmas Wrapping Services beginning 4 December. Volunteers will be on hand in the Red Cross Building, West Garrison, to assist all service personnel who utilize this service. Colored paper, decorative labels, stickers and ribbons will be furnished. Also heavy wrapping paper, cord and address labels for mailing gifts.

Football Fracas Friday The Paso Robles "Bourcats" and the Boulder City, Nevada "Eagles" will meet in a high school football game on Dec. 1950 at 8:00 p. m. in the Paso Robles Union High School Memorial Stadium at 34th and Spring streets in Paso Robles. These two high school teams are playing in the C. I. F. playoffs for the Northern section of the Southern half of the C. I. F.



# For a Long Time Camp Roberts Was a Military City Asleep



## A Ghost Town Revives

By Lt. Paul H. Maxwell

For a long time Camp Roberts was a military city asleep . . . a giant in the throes of lethargy . . . slumbering peacefully away in a blanket of grass.

Lizards scurried unmolested across dry, dusty floorboards. Birds flew into closed buildings and beat themselves insensate as they tried to find their way outside again . . . and there was no-one present to open the door.

Cactus plants and trees slumbered also, untended, unconcerned. The brambles and weeds crowded around, happy to be alone; happy to be free from the blade of the shovel . . . hopeful in the anticipation that their growth and their resultant siesta might never be disturbed.

The roofs of buildings, untended, and under the merciless onslaught of persistent suns and the drenchings of numerous rains disintegrated, letting the light shine through. Paint crinkled and curled and fell off and ugliness appeared as nature claimed her payment.

Rattlesnakes slithered in the dry foliage, multiplying their species in readiness for the great day of re-activation.

And then came the great day. Like a dry river coming to life, Camp Roberts opened her gates and a flood of humanity entered through the sleeping portals.

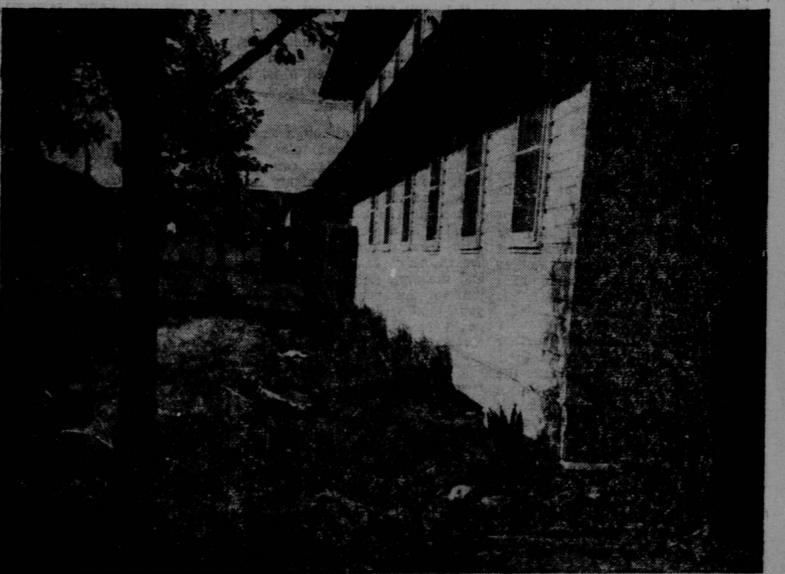
Hammers resounded upon the still air. Shovels bit into the parched earth. Trucks spewed forth fresh loads of treated gravel upon beaten and disintegrated roads. New shingles gleamed upon old roofs and air was let into buildings long suffocated with the stench of dis-use.

Asbestos siding was assembled in neat rows upon the weatherbeaten wooden panels, transforming a ghost town into a city of new life and semblance.

As the giant awakened one could feel the very pulse of it as activity throbbed like the ebb and flow of an ocean tide.

A reluctant, hesitant town of ghosts found itself in the throes of awakening. Military necessity forced itself upon a city that men had left up to its own artifices.

A city, once dead, is awakened, and in its awakening becomes a symbol and the symbol is a challenge to the arch-enemies of freedom and democracy . . . for training . . . training . . . training is the theme, and the giant plans to go on shouting and reiterating the persistent theme of "training . . . training . . . training . . ."



## Outlines Eleven Activities Of New Red Cross Program

A summary of the program developed jointly by officials of the American Red Cross and the Office of Medical Service, Department of Defense, has been furnished by Secretary Marshall to the Secretaries of the Army, Navy, and Air Force. It outlines eleven major welfare and recreation activities in which the Red Cross will assist Military Personnel and their families in time of peace.

They include: Counseling with patients and their families and dependents in personal and family problems; financial assistance to servicemen and their families dependents in emergencies; communicating between patients and families and obtaining information on home and medical conditions for military authorities; providing information to patients and their families concerning Federal and State benefits to which

they are entitled in service and upon discharge; referral of patients and families to special agencies which provide such services as legal aid, employment, medical care and child welfare; providing recreational activities for patients; assisting relatives who visit patients in Military installations; furnishing comfort supplies to Military patients; furnishing health and safety services at Military installations, such as water safety, first aid, home nursing and nutrition; cooperation with the Military establishment in the conduct of a National Blood Program to secure donations of whole blood and to provide whole blood and blood derivatives for Military Hospitals as needed; use of Red Cross Volunteer Services such as Canteen Services, entertainment and instruction, motor corps, social Welfare and production of various items.

In time of war, or when war is imminent, the American Red

Cross will undertake responsibility for an enlarged social welfare, recreational and moral program for both able-bodied and hospitalized personnel, with the approval of the Department of Defense; Providing trained personnel and recreational programs for able-bodied Servicemen; Cooperation with Military Authorities in theatres of war for the operation of recreational centers; Providing canteen or clubmobile services for troops in isolated areas, at Ports of Embarkation and Debarcation; Furnishing supplemental recreational supplies and equipment when those furnished by the government are temporarily unavailable; Assisting prisoners of war by handling inquiries on welfare, aid to dependents, and furnishing supplemental food packages, clothes, medicines, comfort articles and other supplies to prisoners of war through the International Committee of the Red Cross.

## PIO Marks Milestone With Turkey Special

With a trumpet fanfare and a snappy "Camp Roberts in Review", the Public Information Office marked a milestone in its usual 15 minute radio series by presenting a special 30 minute Thanksgiving Day program.

Featuring the Varieteers, the show got underway with the stirring spiritual, "Ezekiel Saw De Wheel", followed by Cpl. Wesley Butler of Special Services singing the solo "I Know of Two Bright Eyes."

Appropriately chosen as guest of the evening was Capt. Harry T. Lipsky, Food Service Officer, who plans the meals and was responsible for this year's Thanksgiving dinner. Lt. Lansing interviewed Capt. Lipsky on the subject of the menu for the day and the Food Service in general.

The Varieteers were next with another number that proved to be in keeping with the Thanksgiving Day theme, "Dear Lord Look Down Upon Me". Pvt. Bert Tenzer then directed and narrated his original radio drama "The Spirit of Thanksgiving" with Cpl. Noel Rubaloff, Cpl. Russ Hall and Pvt. Dave Ketchum in the supporting cast. The drama ended with a short prayer of thanks and "The Lord's Prayer" sung by Corporal Butler.

The show was directed by Sfc Dale Harper, and was announced by Private Dave Ketchum in the absence of the regular announcer, Cpl. Bob Baker.

A Nursery School to be called "Happy Land Nursery" has been approved by the State Department of Social Welfare and will open soon at 18th and Oak Streets in Paso Robles.

There will be no eligibility restrictions, and any child may be entered in the school on an hourly, daily or weekly basis.

"Happy Land Nursery" was organized on a non-profit basis and is sponsored by the "Parents Group," composed of all parents not eligible for the State supported child care. Chairman of the group is Mrs. Dean Hyde, and Mrs. J. E. Sandquist is the Treasurer.

Mrs. Hyde has announced that donations of any equipment such as bicycles, wagons, dolls, books, etc. or of money to purchase this equipment will be greatly appreciated. Donations may be made by calling Paso Robles 1510.

The Nursery will be staffed by two trained teachers, Mrs. Willard Bailey and Mrs. Ed Justice, both of whom have had former experience in child-care institutions.

Interested parents are requested to contact Paso Robles Child Care Center.

## Pubs Warned on Liquor Sales to Minors

California State law prohibits the sale or giving of any type of intoxicating liquor to a minor i.e., any person below the age of 21. Effective this date an entry will be made on all Class A passes giving the age of bearer. This entry will be initiated by the Company Commander. If the soldier does not have a Class A pass this information will be entered on the temporary pass.

The military police have been directed to inform all places dispensing alcoholic beverages that if in doubt they will ask to see the soldier's pass before making a sale. Liquor dealers who fail to comply will be warned and if violations continue action will be taken to place their institution "Off Limits".

3. The contents of this memorandum will be disseminated to all personnel by Unit Commanders.

BY COMMAND OF BRIGADIER GENERAL PARTRIDGE.

## Nursery School Scheduled To Open In Paso Robles In Near Future

### Medical Unit Now On Duty

The first company size preventive medicine unit, now being formed by the Army Medical Service, is on duty in Korea. Maj. Gen. Raymond W. Bliss, Army Surgeon General, recently described the new unit as successor to the malaria survey and control detachments which played key roles in the Southwest Pacific during World War II.

### Snack Bars Open In Service Clubs

Snack bars have been opened in the cafeterias of both the East and the West Garrison Service Clubs. Under the supervision of the Post Exchange System, candies, cookies, ice creams and soft drinks are being sold.

# As I See It— Camp Roberts Quail Make Midwest Gunners Forget Wisconsin Shooting

## Small Birds Deceptive, Fast; Plenty Of Air Around Them

By Sgt. Holly Meier

GIs hailing from the great midwest who are currently hanging their hats in various and sundry portions of Camp Roberts, and who are filling the desert air with wails and moans over missing "some of the greatest hunting in the world," are instead, missing the boat.

## 6100 Club Tops High Scoring Tilt

Top game for the week ending 24 November was the tilt between the 6100 ASU Gp. I and Co. A, 1401st Engineer, Combat Battalion held Tuesday 21 Nov.

The affair was a high scoring fray with the ASU boys coming out on top to the tune of 73 to 44. Pacing the winners was Pvt. Paul Smith, Forward, who netted 30 points during the evening.

Sgt. Mel Eschen team Captain and center, and Pfc. Joe Avalos guard both looked good on the floor, and showed that they are both quite capable ball handlers.

For the East Garrison boys Ret. Paul A. Baker a Forward, used a deadly left handed push shot to good advantage and contributed 19 points to the evenings scoring barrage. He was followed by Guard Pfc. William Johnson who at the end of the evening had 13 markers to his credit.

The Co A, 1401st team was captained by Lt. John Lee, forward for the team. Lt. Lee was unable to arrive in time to start the game, but he did get in during the second half and lobbed in five tallies.

Both of the teams point up the way for things to come and it is expected that they will be turning out this same brand of high calibre play in the weeks to come.

## H & S, 1402nd Trips Co. B, 46-22

By Ret. James Smith

Monday night, 20 November, Hq and Sv Co. 1402nd Engineer Combat Battalion basketballers slugged their neighbor unit, Co B for a decisive victory of 46 to 22. This victory advanced the winners nearer to the championship goal with their record at present unspotted by their past foes.

The game was highlighted by an excellent court duel rendered by Bernard Williams and Robert Sims. With these capable men present, the ultimate goal is always bright.

Boykins and Paxter further highlighted the game with their ball handling skill. When the game ended Capt. James Smith and Bernard Williams had hit the loop for 19 and 18 points respectively. Capt. Smith is also the team coach.

Credit must also be given for the great support which came from team reserves Gates, Montgomery and Harris.



By Armed Forces Press

Nashville, Tenn.—Fire prevention week was marked with a parade in which the fire department took part. The festivities were marred by a fire—in the fire house.

Pekin, Ill.—A local pier was damaged when a barge named Franklin D. Roosevelt struck it. Later, the pier was again damaged by another barge named Harry Truman.

Quincy, Mass.—Grocer Samuel Jolas hid the day's receipts in a deep freezer. The thief located it and made off with \$90—cold cash.

Decatur, Ill.—Mrs. Vera J. Gibson, of Mobile, Ala., landed in jail because she couldn't pay a fine. She was charged with creating a disturbance by kissing unsuspecting men in downtown Decatur.

Long Beach—A man found "resting" beside a downtown office building explained to police that he was "tired of working." His job, he told them, was a "feather separator" for a mattress factory. He was booked on a drunk charge.

For, despite the apparent scarcity of game in this immediate Camp Roberts area, some fairly fancy shooting can be had with little or no trouble.

The target? QUAIL.

While not as fast or as elusive as the partridge or pheasant of the Midwest, the quail, with its darting, twisting flight, will provide plenty of trouble for the top Wisconsin or Minnesota-bred gunner. And, more than one clean miss will be registered before those gunners catch up to the wizardry of this small gamester.

The quail's comparatively small size is the key to most gunners' troubles. When it flushes, it seems to grow, and its speed appears much slower than it actually is -- tending to make the gunner hit a large patch of air behind the bird. However, many a hot shooter -- well fortified with advance info from the natives on the capabilities of the quail -- also riddles plenty of wind on the front side of the bird.

But, at least one GI, Sgt. Bill Blank, currently holding down a Bridge Supervisor's job with the 373 Panel Bridge Company, seems to have unraveled the riddle. Using a 12-gauge Marlin pump, loaded with 7 1/2 low base shells, the Wisconsin-reared sergeant has been consistently bringing in his limit of eight.

For example, Sunday morning Sgt. Blank went out into the hills with the sun, and when the noon chow whistle blew, he was back in the East Garrison with eight quail in his satchel.

It wasn't easy at first, according to Blank, but when he started to hold right on their bills, they started coming down in bunches. Blank claimed a triple, a double and three singles, so apparently has a point.

And, the birds, although small, indeed, when placed alongside a pheasant or partridge, can decorate a frying pan in mighty fine style, and the full, plump breast of the quail is more than can be handled in a single forkful.

So, friends from the "icebox of the country" cease your wailing and moaning long enough to listen to the "cheeping" of the quail—and it just might be that you'll forget about that "greatest hunting in the world."

## SPORTS QUIZ?

By Armed Forces Press

### QUESTIONS

1. What major league baseball team has never finished in last place?
2. When was the first intercollegiate football game played?
3. Whom did Joe Louis originally beat for the heavyweight championship of the world?
4. Name the "Four Horsemen of Notre Dame."
5. How wide is a football field?

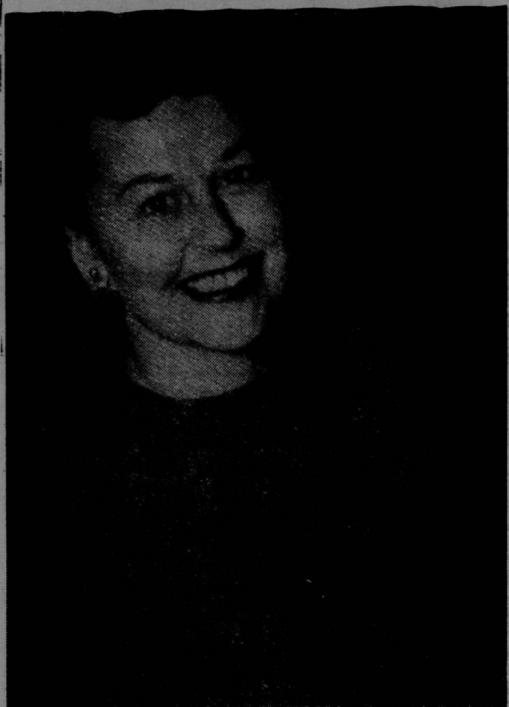
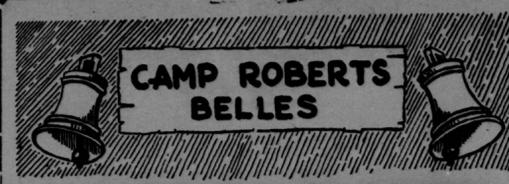
### ANSWERS

1. Detroit Tigers.
2. November 6, 1869, between Princeton and Rutgers at New Brunswick, N.J.
3. Jimmy Braddock on June 22, 1937.
4. Elmer Layden, Jimmy Crowley, Don Miller and Harry Stuhldreher.
5. 160 feet.

## Post Office Hours Set

Postoffice hours are set temporarily, until the camp is filled, as follows:

Monday through Friday, 9-11 and 12:30-5; Saturdays, 9-12; Sundays, closed.



**WHO? WHY, MARION NOLAN, of course. Where? Quartermaster. Requisitions must be submitted in triplicate, men, and don't forget to specify the color of the eyes. Confidentially, Marion is 30 years of age, weighs 125 lbs. and is five feet, six and one-half inches tall. Statuesque no less. Marion's favorite pastimes are modeling and art. Her home is Atascadero . . . and here is the punch line, men—she's SINGLE. (No guttural whistling, please!)**



**SPORTS PARADE**  
By Cpl. Bob Baker  
As most of you probably know, a battle is raging around the heads of the television officials and sporting magnets brought on by the supposed drop in sports attendance due, so it is claimed to the televising of various sports events. On the one side we have the fact that football's Western Conference was so overwrought by the fact that they might lose a few fans to TV, they cancelled all future telecasts of future games.

However on the other hand, the officials of Madison Square Garden, the Gothamspot of sports, has within the past month signed a \$500,000 contract with New York's WPIX to televise 120 Garden sports events this next season. And that amount of cabbage ain't hay. The deal calls for a five night a week TV fare of everything and anything of sports interest that might be put on at the Garden. And from this corner it would seem that the shows should prove tremendous interest stimulators.

We aren't going to bore you with a lot of facts and figures as to how much money football teams have lost due to the drop in attendance, if they have. Nor are we going to scream about the tremendous upsurge in popularity which has been the lot of televised "wrassling" events. It is impossible to state accurately whether or not the drop in attendance at football games has been due to the televising of the contests, or whether it is due to the fact that Mr. and Mrs. America have found that they do not have all of the money in the world to spend on amusement.

It is a hard thing to discuss, because sports operate on a cycle. For a few years one sport may be on top, and then later on another may gain in popularity. T. V. moguls argue that this is the case at the present time and that TV does not enter into the picture at all. These little comments are generalities of course, but then we in this corner are not going to stick our neck out by saying TV is the greatest thing since the forward pass, nor by the same token are we apt to say that great empty coliseums are falling into disuse because fans are staying at home in droves so that they can sit in their own front living rooms, watch the picture, and get loaded on the sponsor's own particular brand of beer.

What is the answer, what will the final outcome be? Your guess is as good as mine. And that brings us around to the actual point of all of these words of column copy. What are your reactions to this so-called menace to sports? Do you believe that TV will harm or help the sporting game in the long run? We would like to hear opinions both for and against TV in the sports parade. So let us know, and we'll try and give as much space as we can to both sides. This should be a lot of fun. And it should be quite informative too.



## Team Shifts In Cage Loops Listed Here

Elsewhere in these pages you will find the league standings for the basketball play. There have in the past weeks been a few substitutions and replacements so therefore at this time we would like to bring you up to date on them.

The 354th Engineers have been replaced by the 6100 ASU Gp. IV team. Likewise the 1401st Officers squad has been forced to low in favor of the 373 Panel Bridge Co. The 93rd Army Band is out vice the 761st Engineers, and finally the 6100 ASU Gp. II has been replaced by the 795th Engineers.

Teams entering the league late will assume the record of the team they have replaced. The schedule remains the same with the new teams inserted on the present schedule in place of the teams they have replaced.

Current plans call for the winners and the runners-up of both leagues to meet in a Championship Series in the middle of January. Specifications will be made known later.



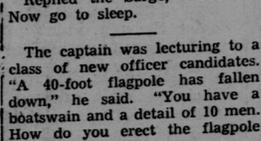
Sailor: "Now, doctor, since I'm going to marry Elmor, there's one thing I want to get off my chest."  
Doctor: "Tell me all about it."  
Sailor: "It's this tattooed heart with the name 'Mable' on it."

A recruit in a World War I cavalry troop was told to report to the lieutenant. "Private Rooney," said the officer, "take my horse down and have his shod."  
For three hours the lieutenant waited for his horse. Then, impatiently, he sent for Rooney. "Private Rooney," he said, "where is that horse I told you to have shod?"  
"Omigosh!" gasped the private. "Omigosh! Did you say SHOD?"

"Well, what are you yapping about?" said the weary old sergeant, trying to get his offspring to sleep.  
"Daddy, I want a drink," answered the child.  
Replied the Sarge, "So do I. Now go to sleep."

The captain was lecturing to a class of new officer candidates. "A 40-foot flagpole has fallen down," he said. "You have a boatswain and a detail of 10 men. How do you erect the flagpole again?"

The candidates thought, then offered suggestions about block and tackle, derricks, and so on. "You're all wrong," said the skipper. "You'd say, 'oats, get that flagpole up.'"



**SPORTS**  
By Armed Forces Press  
London, England (AFPS)—Jimmy Faulkner, England's oldest jockey, died recently at the age of 97. Besides leaving an imposing string of turf triumphs, Faulkner, who rode his last mount at 62, was prolific in other fields. Married three times, he had 33 children.

Pittsburgh, Pa. (AFPS)—Indications are that Branch Rickey will build a baseball empire at Pittsburgh comparable to those he fashioned at St. Louis and Brooklyn. He has brought two of his "brainbusters" with him, George Sisler and Harold Roettger. Both left lucrative positions in the Dodge organization to join Rickey here, a sign that a serious and effective rebuilding program is under way.

College Park, Md. (AFPS)—The University of Maryland football team has a brother combination which is becoming better known in the sports world. Ed Modlewski, junior, halfback, and his brother, Dick, lineman, form the rugged combination. Ed goes under the title of "Mighty Mo," while the younger half of the duo is called "Little Mo."

Turkey Tops At 374 M. P. Mess  
Thanksgiving dinner at the 374th M. P. Company was voted unanimously the best by the officers and men who enjoyed the Thursday feast.

Captain Conroy, Mrs. Conroy, and their guest, Captain Doyle of the TI&E section were among those enjoying the Thanksgiving day with the 374th.

Lieutenant and Mrs. McDonald and their children were on hand, as were Lieutenant and Mrs. Caldwell and their family.

From the highest ranking officer down to the lowest grade enlisted man there was no dissension over the quality of the Thanksgiving dinner.

Cpl. Douglas A. Roberts summed up the opinions of those who enjoyed the dinner. "Best dinner I've eaten," he said, licking his lips.

**Promoted to Lt. Colonel Here**  
Major Joseph A. Cashin of 1536 Ben Lomond Drive, now stationed at Camp Roberts, California, was recently promoted to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel, the Post Public Information Office announced here.

A veteran of both World Wars I and II, Lieutenant Colonel Cashin has a total of 29 years active service in the U. S. Army. At present he is in charge of the Maintenance Branch at the Camp Roberts Quartermaster Section.

# Camp Roberts Rifle Club Gets Off To Bang-up First Meet—Name Heads



**CHRISTMAS CAROL?**—Pardon the pun but looking at lovely Carol Laing we couldn't help thinking of the old wheeze . . . that's what I want for Xmas . . . A homegrown product, she leads the local high school band and is head majorette. Sweet seventeen, she weighs 130 lbs. and stands 5' 5" in her hobby sox. Her favorite sports are dancing and reading. Mom and Pop are Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Laing of 630 Olive St. in Paso Robles.



**IN SPITE OF** his name, Ed Garbisch, Jr., is on his way at Lehigh. Scions of famous families are looked upon with asstance when they seem to be on the verge of achieving equal fame with a proud parent.

A brief paragraph in a publicity release from Lehigh tells a potent story. It states quite simply that Ed Garbisch, a freshman, is the prototype of some top placekickers in collegiate and professional football.

Now . . . flash back to the 1922 football season when a famous father of this Junior won a famous Army-Navy game, 17-14, on a cold, raw, windy day in Philadelphia.

A goodie was that Bob Hope gab about the football player who said: "I can't make a TD. Coach, my draft board is sitting behind the end zone."

Wally Weber, Michigan's freshman coach, stunned his charges during a recent scrimmage when one of his frosh was blocked so hard that he turned a complete somersault in the air and Weber began shouting: "See what I mean? That's a perfect case of fortuitous juxtaposition!" That night library attendants were astounded at the steady stream of young athletes thumbing through dictionaries.

In almost 14 years of coaching, Virginia Military's mentor, Tom Nugent, had never piloted a high school or college team which failed to score in a football game . . . until the "Flying Squadron" ran into the Texas Aggies. . . . Call out the name "Red" at Alabama and it's likely to disrupt football practice because head coach Harold Drew, assistant frosh coach L. W. Noonan, and end Harold Lutz would answer.

Fritz Crisler, when he was football coach at Michigan, adopted a slogan: "It never rains between 3 and 6 o'clock at Ann Arbor during football season." By that he meant that his squad stayed outside regardless of weather.

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Mad Wednesday. This is described as being the equal of any of the riotous Harold Lloyd comedies of several decades ago. The reason? Possibly the presence of Harold Lloyd in the starring role. Frances Ramsden in support.

Wednesday, 6 December  
Mystery Submarine. Macdonald Carey and Marta Toren in something about—You guessed it!—a mysterious submarine.

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Captain Conroy, Mrs. Conroy, and their guest, Captain Doyle of the TI&E section were among those enjoying the Thanksgiving day with the 374th.

Lieutenant and Mrs. McDonald and their children were on hand, as were Lieutenant and Mrs. Caldwell and their family.

Through the leadership and organization of Capt. Warren H. Drake and M. Sgt. John P. Davis, the Camp Roberts Rifle and Pistol Club got off to a "bang-up" start in its first meeting 15 November.

Seventeen members were present for the election of officers and the adoption of the new Constitution and by laws.

According to the new Constitution, the purpose of the Club is "to foster interest in small arms marksmanship; to develop competent small arms instructors; and to uphold the prestige of the Armed Forces in small arms competitions sponsored by the Army and by other Service and civilian leagues."

Officers for the newly organized Club are: Honorary President Col. J. C. Butner, Vice President Captain Warren A. Drake, Supply Officer Captain George L. Woolley, Secretary-Treasurer M/Sgt. John P. Davis, Statistical Officer Cpl. Oliver J. Wisner.

The Club plans to compete in coast competition, both Military and civilian, and has made application for an affiliated membership with the National Rifle Association.

Arms and ammunition for practice and competition will be issued by the Army. M-1 rifles and 45 pistols (possibly 38's later) will be used in all Army competition.

Membership is open to all Military personnel whether experienced in marksmanship or not, and the fee is \$5.00 a month.

Meetings of the Club will be held in Building 3323 on the first Wednesday of each month at 1900 hours. All interested persons are requested to attend.

For further information call Sgt. Davis at Ext. 293.

## Basketball Standings

Post Intra-Mural League  
Week Ending 22 Nov. 50

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
Team	Won	Lost
373 Panel Bridge	3	0
1401-C	3	1
Medics	2	1
6100 GR. III	2	1
761 ENG.	2	1
1401-B	1	2
1402-A	1	3
1402-C	0	2
6100 GR. IV	0	3

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
Team	W	L
6100 GR. I	3	0
1402-Hqs.	3	0
1402 Hqs.	3	0
1041 Hqs.	2	1
1401-A	2	1
1402-B	1	2
374 M. P.	1	2
359-60 Eud.	1	2
1402-A	1	2
795 Eng.	0	2
1401 M. D.	0	2

## Recruits, ERC Ease Into Camp Roberts

An undisclosed number of enlisted men reported in to the Camp Roberts Casual Detachment during the past few days.

New men coming in included Enlisted Reservists as well as some Recruits.

Casuals reporting here are surprised to hear martial music heralding their arrival. Or, at least it seems that way.

Actually, the music heard by casuals comes from the 93rd Army Band rehearsing in the nearby band room.

Further surprise for the new men comes when they taste the chow dished up at the casual company mess. Experienced chefs blend rich Army ingredients into tasty American and Foreign dishes.

As one K. P. noted, "The cuisine here is excellent."

## Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

- 1—Substance
- 2—Celerity
- 3—Force of tracks
- 4—More expensive
- 5—Latin for "and"
- 6—Winged
- 7—African antelope
- 8—Ventilate
- 9—Bismirch
- 10—Drunkard
- 11—Meadows
- 12—Norse gods
- 13—Note of scale
- 14—Tours
- 15—Leaves
- 16—Food program
- 17—Danish island
- 18—Trap
- 19—Reptile
- 20—Compass point
- 21—Heavenly bodies
- 22—City in Nevada
- 23—Indefinite number
- 24—Bitterness
- 25—Music: as written
- 26—Prepare for
- 27—Bristle
- 28—Printer's measure
- 29—Supplies of
- 30—Froed men
- 31—Engines
- 32—Units of force
- 33—Projecting teeth

**DOWN**

- 1—Profession
- 2—Teutonic deity
- 3—Chinese people
- 4—South American mammal
- 5—A state (abbr.)
- 6—Hebrew letter
- 7—Chairs
- 8—End of lore
- 9—Sapal from country
- 10—Compass
- 11—Nations
- 12—Country
- 13—Nations
- 14—Country
- 15—Nations
- 16—Country
- 17—Nations
- 18—Country
- 19—Nations
- 20—Country
- 21—Nations
- 22—Country
- 23—Nations
- 24—Country
- 25—Nations
- 26—Country
- 27—Nations
- 28—Country
- 29—Nations
- 30—Country
- 31—Nations
- 32—Country
- 33—Nations
- 34—Country
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