

## Infantry Trains

# Combat Command A First Unit To Get Underway

The big job of turning out well-trained recruits is progressing in Combat Command A, the first infantry training unit to get under way at Camp Roberts. CCA, commanded by Colonel Nathan A. McLamb, is roaring along with its three battalions in distinct stages of training.

## RESEARCH MAKES NEW POLIO GAINS

Significant advances have been made recently in the fight against infantile paralysis, it was disclosed today in a report on research activities from headquarters of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, made public by Col. Anson J. Smalley, Director of the Camp Roberts School of Dimes.

Col. Smalley said the report described the recent discovery that polio virus can be grown in test-tubes containing non-nervous tissue as one that "might have many important applications."

### SEEK "MAGIC BULLET"

Growing virus in test-tubes, according to the report, has provided a way for rapidly ascertaining the effects of various chemicals and drugs in halting the growth of the virus, and might speed the search for a "magic bullet" to stop polio.

The March of Dimes campaign director stressed the importance of the National Foundation's "polio virus typing program." He explained that in recent years scientists have demonstrated that human polio can be caused by at least three groups of polio viruses.

"Each of these three groups," it was reported, "produces the same clinical symptoms, but each is immunologically independent, and infection by a virus of one group will not lead to resistance against any virus of the other groups."

Col. Smalley said the National Foundation considered this project of such importance that two years ago it allocated \$1,370,160 in March of Dimes funds to finance the study. Scientists at several of the nation's leading universities, he added, are trying to determine the exact number of viruses capable of producing polio.

"By the end of 1951," the report promised, "we should know whether there are more than the three groups already identified."

According to the March of Dimes campaign director, recent investigations have been made to determine the factors that might change a harmless polio infection into the severe clinical disease with paralytic symptoms. The report stated that studies indicate the polio virus to be widespread, but the majority of children and adults can harbor the virus in their bodies without harm to themselves. Only relatively few persons, the report went on, develop the clinical form of the disease with severe symptoms.

A major scientific question is why this benign infection in many becomes the paralytic disease in just a few.

### PREGNANCY A FACTOR

Other recent March of Dimes studies point to the conclusion that there is a delicate balance—once a person has become infected with the virus—between the virus and host; this balance can tip in favor of either the virus or the host. The factors which seem to tip the scales in favor of the virus, once the infection has taken place, include tonsil operations, over-exertion, chilling, and pregnancy. One factor which seems to affect the balance in favor of the host is bed-rest in the early stages of the disease. Scientists emphasize, however, that none of these factors can account for all of the paralytic cases, nor will bed-rest by itself entirely prevent the paralytic disease.

Nature herself, the report optimistically concluded, apparently is capable of protecting most people—partially or completely—against paralytic polio. And since Nature does this, the March of Dimes campaign director said, scientists someday may be able to provide the relatively few susceptible persons remaining, with the additional specific assistance necessary to help them escape the serious, paralytic consequences of polio infection.

Elements of the 23rd Armored Infantry Battalion, under the command of Major George Jordan, are winding up six weeks of intensive work. Capt. Fred Preuett's A Company, the first in CCA to get to work, spent last week out in the sticks on bivouac. The company pulled out of its area last Monday under approach march formation, and set up a tactical bivouac eight miles west of Camp Roberts at Tulick Hill near the Nacimiento River. Until its return Thursday, the outfit underwent tactical problems, in addition to normal bivouac procedures.

Morale remained high throughout the problem despite the stormy weather.

The 38th Armored Infantry Battalion, commanded by Major James Pendergrast, last week was concerned mainly with range firing and rifle instruction. On the rifle range, A and B companies qualified an unusually high number of trainees, despite the limited time given to training. A company, under Capt. Leonard Kneekner, qualified 218 out of 221, while 181 out of B company's 185 turned in qualifying scores. Lt. Richard Roskopf is in command of B company.

These two outfits will go on their bivouac problems in about two weeks.

D company, under Capt. Rodney Mortensen, is the "old soldiers" unit in the 17th Medium Tank Battalion. This company is now in its third week. The last CCA company to receive trainees. A company, commanded by Capt. James Colley, is now ready to begin its cycle of 14 weeks.

With the transfer of Lt. Col. Delameter to Combat Command B, the 17th is under the command of Capt. Richard J. Fox.

All is not hard work in CCA. A & R officer Lt. James Gladd now boasts the finest recreation hall in the 7th Armored Division bar none. Gladd reports the hall literally is mobbed every night, with CCA enlisted men. With many recreational facilities, including the last word in mechanized chow and drink, the hall offers a chance for relaxation to all men in the command.

This bistro is located in Bldg. 1324. There are band concerts every Wednesday at 1700, with the 93rd Army Band, plus an added feature of awarding a prize for the highest score on the bowling machine each week.

On the sports side of the CCA picture, the Combat Command A Officers hoop aggregation bowled over another of a growing list of opponents last week, the Johnny's Club quintet. This squad is the leading Paso Robles loop team.

In this ruckus, which ended with CCA on the long end of a 52-37 tally, were Lt. Reed, who found the bucket for 21 points; Major Jordan, CCA's behemoth; the Roskopf twins, Lts. Dick and Bob, Lt. Blanton, Lt. Martin, Lt. Gladd and Lt. Jones.

## FIRST GRADUATES PASS IN REVIEW

The Camp Roberts Parade Ground was the scene, Saturday of the parade honoring Company A, 23rd Armored Infantry Battalion, 7th Armored Division. The men of A Company had completed 6-weeks of basic training at Camp Roberts.

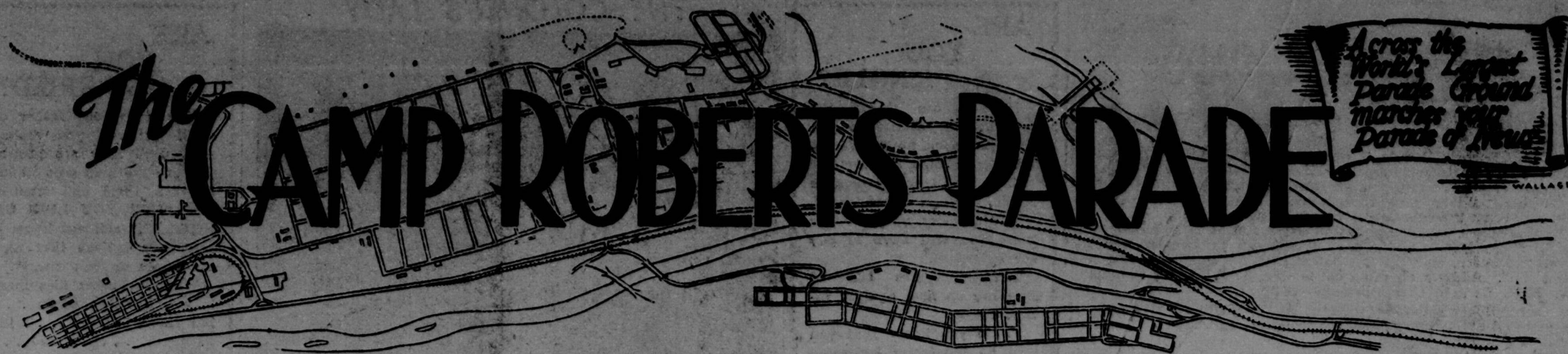
Companies A, B, C, and D, 38th Armored Infantry Battalion; and Companies A, B, and C, 23rd Armored Infantry Battalion participated in the parade.

Speaking briefly to the graduating class, Brigadier General Frank H. Partridge, Commanding Officer, 7th Armored Division, Camp Roberts, said: "Whether you remain here or go elsewhere, I urge you to practice the things we have taught you. Training never stops until you enter combat."

Martial music was furnished by the 93rd Army Band.

## Billeting Office Found

The Post Billeting Office has moved from building 3012 to building 3031. The telephone number is now 37.



Vol. 1—No. 14.

CAMP ROBERTS PARADE, CAMP ROBERTS, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, 18 January, 1951

## Simulated Today—Reality Tomorrow



1401ST COMBAT ENGINEER BATTALION furnishing radio communication during a field problem at Camp Roberts. Left to right in the photo are: Pvt. Edward Thomas with the hand-talkie, RC T. Samuel C. McGowan standing guard over the communication outpost with a carbine, Pfc. Jimmie Daniels operating the hand-cranked field generator, and Sgt. Rawleigh C. High performing Chief Radio Operator's duties during the field problem. (Story on page 4).

## Travelers Aid Ready Now In Paso Robles

The Travelers Aid Association has opened a branch office at 837—12th Street in Paso Robles, with an eye to providing their specialized services for the service men and families stationed at Camp Roberts.

The services for the armed forces include the investigation of housing facilities, detailed information on points of interest or on local resources such as churches and restaurants, aiding those who seek local employment, utilizing their office as a message exchange center, making travel plans for families visiting service personnel, and providing for the GI who finds himself stranded in terminals due to the theft or loss of his travel money.

In addition to this long list of personal services, the Travelers Aid is ready in the event of an evacuation program to assist in the transporting of persons and the arrangements attendant upon their housing, identification and the reuniting of broken families.

The Travelers Aid may be contacted for help in event of emergency by calling Paso Robles 424. They stand ready to aid the serviceman or woman at any time.

## Hot Plates Need Fire Marshall's O. K.

Hot plates must be inspected by the Post Fire Marshall before being placed in use at Camp Roberts, according to 1st Lt. Hayden H. Hamilton, Post Fire Marshall, inspection of hot plates in use here has revealed them to be potential fire causes. Many plates with frayed and dangerous connecting cords were discovered in the initial inspection of these appliances.

Extension cords, also frequent fire hazards, must be disconnected during the day. Worn and frayed extension cords must be discarded or repaired in order to pass inspection for use at Camp Roberts.

For inspection of hot plates, call the Post Fire Marshall, Extension 50.

## Accident Report

8 days since last military disabling injury.

66 days since last civilian disabling injury.

1 day since last army vehicle accident.

22 days since last fatality.

17 days since last fire.

## Paso Robles Clergymen Pledge Help In Guiding Soldier's Spirit

(PIO Release)

Members of the Ministerial Alliance of Paso Robles paid an informal visit to Camp Roberts Wednesday, and pledged their support, if it should be needed, to the program of spiritual guidance for men and women at the Camp. The Reverend Marvin Davis, president of the Alliance, summed

up the opinions of members of the Alliance by saying, "The ministers of local congregations will cooperate in any way possible to help out the present Civil-military religious program. They will, if necessary, give physical help at Camp Roberts by holding denominational services there."

The tour was arranged by Post Chaplain (Major) Emmett G. Jones, in the interest of furthering understanding between civil and military church leaders.

At the present time, Chaplain Jones explained to members of the Ministerial Alliance, there are nine chaplains, conducting services in six chapels at Camp Roberts. Of the nine, there are but two of any of the three major faiths. Chaplain Jones told how an Army chapel can easily be converted or rearranged for services for Protestant, Catholic or Jewish faith.

Members of the party then toured the post and surrounding range areas, where they inspected

## New Trainees

# Draft Of Enlisted Men Aids Combat Command B

Combat Command B, 7th Armored Division, received 458 enlisted personnel Friday night. The trainees were sent here from Fort Ord, where they had completed processing after induction.

Sixty of the newly-arrived trainees were assigned to Company A, 220 to Company B, 128 to Company C, and 76 to Company D. With the addition of these men to their rosters, Companies A and B are filled to capacity.

The new men arrived by bus from Fort Ord, were bedded down temporarily Friday night, then reshuffled Saturday morning to permanent barracks in their respective companies.

Those assigned to Companies A and B, Combat Command B, will train in basic infantry lore for six weeks. They will then be ready for further specialist training in categories for which they have shown high aptitudes in their Army General Classification Tests.

The men assigned to Companies C and D will undergo 14 weeks of basic infantry training with Combat Command B.

The training cycle for Companies A and B started Monday of this week. Companies C and D begin their cycles a week later on Monday next.

The arrival of these trainees brings Combat Command B's total strength to 644.

## NAVY VETERAN BASIC TRAINEE AT ROBERTS

There's a Sergeant, First Class taking basic training at Camp Roberts this week. He is ex-Navy man, Arthur W. Comstock, who hails from Hillsboro, Illinois. He served four years, mostly as a Ship's Cook First Class, on an LCI in the Pacific during World War II. He took part in eight invasions in the Pacific island-hopping campaign against the Japanese. The two most notable invasions were at Biak and Leyte.

After his discharge from the Navy, Comstock was content to be a civilian, until December, 1949, when for some reason, he joined the 389th Medical Supply Depot, an Organized Army Reserve unit in his home town of Hillsboro, Illinois.

The unit was called to active duty last summer, but three men, including ex-Navy veteran Comstock, were left behind. Then, on October 19, Comstock and his two buddies were called individually.

He reported to Fort Lewis Washington, for processing after a physical examination at Fort Sheridan. From Fort Lewis, he was sent to a replacement depot at Fort Ord, Calif., and finally to Camp Roberts for basic training with Company A, Combat Command B, 7th Armored Division.

Comstock will take six weeks of basic, and then hopes to get back into the kitchen. He has requested to be sent to cooking and baking school for a refresher course in cooking, Army style.

## LAST CALL FOR PHOTO CONTEST

The last call for entries in the Camp Roberts photo contest was put out today by the Special Service section. The contest is to be held a week from today, Thursday 25 January to be specific, but all photos must be submitted not later than the 22nd.

This contest is being held in Service Club 1, and the entries will be judged by a panel of experts in the field of photography. These men are professional photographers and teachers of photography, who are quite distinguished in their field.

Winners of the local contest will have their pictures entered in the 6th Army preliminary which precedes the 3rd Interservice Contest to be held later this year.

Prizes for the local contestants in each of the 4 categories of salon, color and snapshot class pictures include ten dollars for first place, seven dollars and fifty cents for second place and five dollars for third place. In addition a grand prize of fifteen dollars is also offered.

Entries will be displayed on the balcony of Service Club 1 from the 22nd to the 25th for those who wish to view the work.

## McDonald to Benicia

Mr. Charles McDonald, Administrative assistant, Post Ordinance spent three days at Benicia Arsenal getting supplies for Camp Roberts.

## Camp Roberts PX Amply Stocked

Servicemen and women at Camp Roberts have a varied assortment of high quality merchandise available for purchase in the main Post Exchange, and more is coming in every day.

Additions to the departments in the PX are being made and new sections are expected to open soon. At present work is being done to ready a complete home appliance shop and open it for business.

With the rainy season no longer just around the corner, but right here, the Post Exchange has a sale on raincoats which is timely as well as useful. For the economy minded person there is the new transparent Velon raincoat which folds neatly into a small packet when not in use. For those who want something in a dress model the PX offers a type which sells for less than fifteen dollars.

Men who have to buy for mothers, wives and daughters will be happy to learn of the many facilities offered in the womens wear shop. A complete stock of lingerie, sweaters, hostery, pajamas, scarves, blouses and skirts, colognes, foundation garments and baby's clothing are available.

Store hours for the PX are from 1100 to 2000 weekdays, 1000 to 1800 on Saturday's, and closed all day Sunday.

## Lt. Quincy Tucker New M. P. Head

Replacement for Capt. John Conroy, former Commanding Officer of the 374th Military Police Company, now attending school at Camp Gordon Georgia is 1st Lt. Quincy Tucker.

Formerly the MP Executive Officer, Tucker has been named new CO with the company to which he has been assigned since its formation nearly 3 years ago in San Francisco.

Lt. Tucker, as are many other members of the Company, is an ex-member of the San Francisco police force now on leave of absence with the Army.



# The Camp Roberts Parade

The Camp Roberts Parade is published weekly under the supervision of the Troop Information and Education Office, Camp Roberts, California. This news media is an official publication published by and for the military and civilian personnel of Camp Roberts. Certain local news items are furnished by the Camp PIO Officer. News, feature, photographic and art material is solicited from Camp personnel both military and civilian but publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the editorial staff. Address all inquiries to: Mr. K. S. Erwin, Managing Editor, T&E Section, Camp Roberts, California.

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Editorial views and opinions expressed in this paper are not necessarily those of the Department of the Army.

Commanding General ..... BRIG. GEN. FRANK H. PARTRIDGE  
Deputy Commander ..... COL. JOHN C. BUTNER, JR.  
T&E Officer ..... CAPT. EDWARD D. DOYLE  
Managing Editor ..... MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN  
Sports Reporter ..... CPL. ROBERT E. BAKER  
Features ..... PFC. BOB RYAN

## Tempest In A Teapot!

The following is the first letter received by the PARADE that offers neither vehement rebuttal nor "constructive criticism." We feel this "much ado about nothing" type of letter has the light touch so woefully lacking in much of modern journalism. In an age when scare-heads, editorial comment and the "I told you so" type of reporting dominates both national and local scenes, objective reporting and the "write for laughs" features are being sadly neglected. We print this anonymous missel with the hope that its author will sign his next.

The masthead of The Camp Roberts Parade has gotten me completely upset. It has given me no end of unrest and has caused me to do more thinking about one particular subject than I've done since worrying about my recall to service.

I was sitting quietly at my desk, having finished every paragraph in the paper. I had filled in as many blanks of the crossword puzzle as I could without just making up words. I was doing fine until I came across such things as "Phillipine Knlye" and "Argonauts' Ship" and it was at that point that I refolded the paper and just sat back quietly. There is one thing that my mind cannot stand and that is to be cluttered up with thoughts.

I was just staring off into space but subconsciously my eyes were fixed on the map of the camp used in the masthead. Things came into focus and I began to pick out where my barracks is located, where the office is, and the route we took on our last four-mile hike. It was then that all this trouble that I mentioned started to happen. I noticed that the Southern Pacific mainline starts chugging southward from the right side of the page but then it gets as far south as the letter "P" in "Camp" and suddenly it swerves into Highway 101 and disappears. There's the cause for my upset stomach. What happens to the railroad?

I don't contend to be an expert map reader, but I do believe it's clear enough that the railroad ends right there. The map indicates that it does.

Map or no map, I happen to know this is not true. I have personally ridden on a train that used these tracks. And it didn't disappear under the letter "P." For that matter, I don't believe it disappeared at all, though I couldn't swear to it as I spent most of the trip in the Club Lounge watching highballs disappear.

I was a highball-loving civilian at the time and Camp Roberts wouldn't have meant anything to me anyway; but had the train stopped right outside Gate No. 2 as the map says it does, I would have gotten off to take a look-see. But the train did not stop so I assume the tracks didn't either and I got to Los Angeles safely and entirely unaware that this map says I shouldn't have.

But highballs are distracting. Maybe the map is correct. Maybe the tracks dive under the highway and run along underneath unnoticed for aways. But on the face of it, I would say this was a most impracticable thing for the Southern Pacific to do. The coaches are stuffy enough without the passengers being encased in all that gravel and asphalt.

I probed the possibility that the little railroad that is drawn in the warehouse area might be a part of the disappearing mainline, but this theory I discarded almost immediately when I discovered it apparently doesn't go anywhere either. It makes a big loop westward and then comes to an abrupt end. So these two stray bundles of rails and ties could have no connection. Perhaps it is from the situation that exists here that the saying was coined, "Never the train shall meet."

It cannot be a fear of military reservations that causes the railroad tracks to vanish in front of Camp Roberts. Otherwise, it would have disappeared much further to the right and only part of the tracks would be on the masthead at all. This thought is irrelevant, I know, but it stems from my own fear of military reservations.

And I'm confident that regardless of how many times I'm asked to don a uniform and serve in one of these reservations, I will never acclimate myself to one, (with certain reservations, of course). It's just like when you're used to living at home, you don't like hotels, with or without reservations.

It's a fear of unquestionable magnitude, I assure you, but put yourself in a train's shoes. Can you imagine the fear you would experience if, just as you got under the letter "P" the tracks would suddenly disappear and you found yourself choo-chooing all on your own toward Gate No. 2!

It's a situation so involved with fear and just plain thought that I don't believe I'll think about it. You'd best put yourself in my shoes. What's a four-letter word meaning "Argonauts' Ship?"

## Songsters Send Local Music Lovers

Lovers of barber shop quartet harmony were regally entertained last Sunday afternoon at Post Theater No. 1 as a quartet formed by Pfc. Norman Hanby gave forth 45 minutes of melodies loved by all.

The program also featured songs by the Varieteers, a group that specializes in Negro spirituals and folk songs. The Varieteers are a group of soldiers from the East Garrison who have done much work together in radio and television around Los Angeles.

Pfc. Hanby of the 6100 ASU who is assigned to the Special Services recruited his singers from all over the camp. Included in the quartet are: Cpl. Julius Droz, 7th Armored Division Band, Pfc. Edward Newkirk, 7th Armored Headquarters Co., and Pfc. Richard Vevis of the 6100 ASU.

Capt. Loehr M. Rigby, Commanding Officer of Company C 38th Infantry Regiment acted as Master of Ceremonies for the program.

## ARE YOU SINGLE?

If you are single the thought may occur to you that you need no insurance.

Let's examine the facts.

1. You will not always be single, without dependents.
2. The older you are the more you will have to pay for insurance.
3. Cash values can be building up now against future needs.
4. Do you know that you will be physically insurable later? NO ONE KNOWS THE ANSWER TO THAT.
5. You owe your parents a great debt of gratitude for all of the things that they have done for you, all these years. The benefits of NATIONAL SERVICE LIFE INSURANCE can be a partial payment on this debt.

These are only a few of the reasons why you need National Service Life Insurance.

CONTACT YOUR UNIT INSURANCE OFFICER NOW. BUY NATIONAL SERVICE LIFE INSURANCE NOW.

## Chaplain's Message

### "We Too Must Pray"

By Capt. Oscar H. Reinboth

The other night I sat through a news reel in one of our Camp Theaters. After the camera had given us shots of an evacuation at a Korean Post, the commentator made a remark something like this, "... And so the prayers and hopes of a nation were answered in this remarkable operation."

As I look back upon days of combat with an Infantry Regiment during the great War, to my mind comes the sacred memory of so many times, when escape from harm and death allow for but one explanation... "Someone prayed for us."—Yes, prayers to our Triune God in Jesus' name avail much.

But let us not forget that WE TOO MUST PRAY. Our dear ones at home, our beloved churches, our wonderful country, our hard-pressed buddies overseas—all these need our daily fervent prayer.

An unknown author wrote these lines, which inspire us: The day was long, but the burden I had borne Seemed heavier than I could longer bear; And then it lifted—but I did not know Someone had knelt in prayer. Had taken me to God that very hour

And asked the easing of the load, and He In infinite confession, had stooped down And lifted the burden from me. We cannot tell how often as we pray For some bewildered one, hurt and distressed, The answer comes but many times these hearts Find sudden peace and rest. Someone had prayed, and faith, a lifted hand Reached up to God, and He reached down that day. So many, many hearts have need of prayer— Therefore, we too, must pray. (Selected)

## QM. Changes

Colonel Joseph A. Cashin, formerly Maintenance Officer, is now the Quartermaster Property Officer.

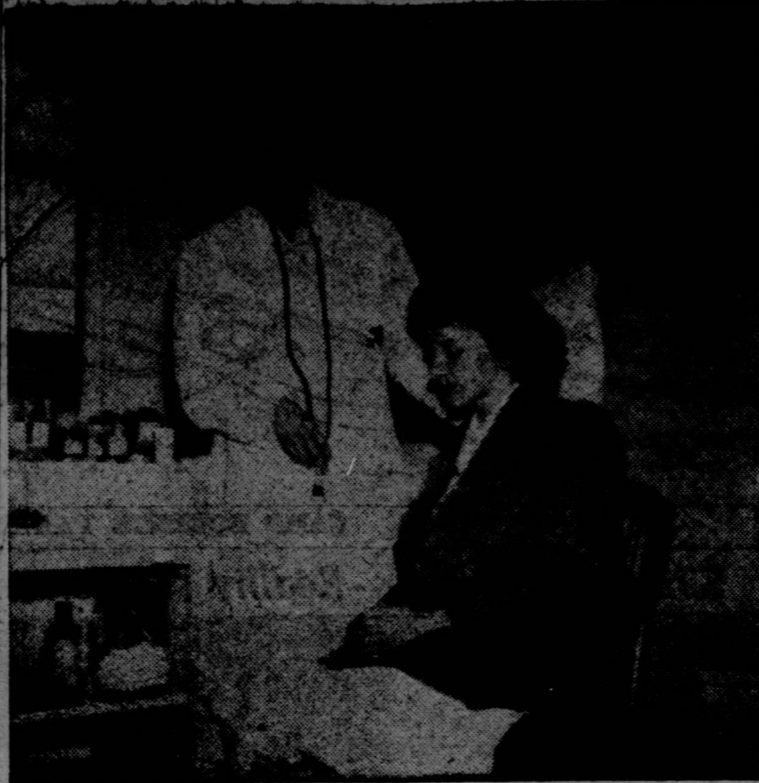
Post Quartermaster Officer, Colonel James E. Woods, has a new Executive Officer, Major Frank L. Denise.

## Hissing Meschall Routs Firemen

At ten minutes past midnight, Sunday morning, Engine Company No. 4, at East Garrison was summoned to building 28210 where the fire alarm had been turned in by guard, CPL. Alvin C. Piril, Co. 'A', 1462 Combat Engineers.

Corporal Piril sent in the alarm when he heard a loud hissing coming from the meschall near his guard post. Firemen discovered the hissing originated from a boiler pop-off valve, remedied the situation, and returned to the fire hall.

## THE COLONEL'S LADY



THE COLONEL'S LADY IS A DOCTOR—Dr. Lia Linda Butner is the attractive, efficient doctor at the outpatient's clinic at the Army Hospital, Camp Roberts, California. She is also the wife of Colonel John C. Butner, Deputy Post Commander.

Dr. Lia Butner was born in Munich, Germany. She attended Ludwig-Maximilian University in Munich. A general practitioner during the war years; she is no stranger to the rigors, tragedy and hardships of modern warfare.

It was in 1946, in Munich, that the Colonel and the Doctor first met. Colonel Butner served in the Porvost Marshall's Office in Munich. Dr. Butner was a general practitioner in Munich, and the only doctor in the suburb of Ober-Menzing. American Military Police were continually amazed to see her making her medical rounds by bicycle. At first, they didn't believe she was a doctor; but after she invited them to accompany her on her daily visits, she succeeded in convincing even the most stubborn MP that she was a doctor, and a conscientious one.

The Colonel and the Doctor were married in 1948. When Colonel Butner returned to the U. S. as an instructor with the 48th Infantry Division (National Guard) at Savannah, Georgia; Doctor Butner worked in the Marine Hospital in surgery and in the hospital laboratory.

## Baby Girls Arrive Lynch Wins Prize

Sgt. Francis Lynch, a newcomer at the Post Motor Pool, received a nice surprise from home over the holidays. His wife won a first prize of \$1,000 with the lucky number in a Hospital Benefit Fund drawing. She flew from Lafayette, Indiana to spend several days visiting him. She hopes to bring their little girl and come to stay soon. Lucky Lynch we call him.

Cpl. Vern Thumberg of the Motor Pool and William Roberts of the Transportation Office are exchanging vital statistics on the new baby girls that have recently arrived in their respective households. Christine Lee Roberts weighed in at 7.6 lbs. 28 December at 7.8 lbs. 6 January. Congratulations to the proud parents.

The Motor Pool force is happy to welcome several new enlisted men. Experienced soldiers, they will add greatly to the already efficient operation of this important section. They include the following: M/Sgt. Theodore Davis and Leslie Wing; Sgt. Thomas Marshall; Cpl's Samuel Radcliff, Felix Alsigo, Louis Mendoza, Essau Perez and James Tosh; Pfc's Frank Auth, William Ohlendorf, William S. Hart and Jack Cole; Pvt. Roy Allen; and Rct. Herman Randolph.

## CHAPLAIN RAISED

Promotion to the rank of major was the recent lot of Assistant Divisional Chaplain George D. Lessley.

The promotion occurred while he was attending the Chaplains School located at Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania.

Chaplain Lessley formerly served for two years in Bremen, Germany before returning to the states for assignment at Camp Roberts. His family resides with him in Paso Robles.

## One Arm Bandits Get Local Heave-Ho

Slot machines are out at Camp Roberts. The machines of chance were removed by their civilian owners before the bill banning slot machines on Army Posts and Navy Installations was signed by President Truman.

The N. C. O. Club machines were taken out Thursday before the bill was signed, according to SGT. Bart J. Clark, club secretary.

The machines in the Officers Club were shipped out simultaneously. Like those in the N. C. O. Club, these machines were civilian-owned.

There has been no ban on "amusement" machines, and several pinball sets and shuffleboards are in operation here yet, according to Lt. Cofone, Secretary, Officers Club.

## Calendar of RELIGIOUS SERVICES

PROTESTANT SUNDAY	Mass—Hosp. Ch.	0800
Morning Worship—Ch. 1*	Mass—Ch. 3	1100
Morning Worship—Ch. 3*	Mass—Ch. 5	1000
Morning Worship—Ch. 5	WEEKDAY	
Morning Worship—Hosp. Ch. 1100	Mass, Daily—Ch. 28	0610
Morning Worship—Hosp. Ch. 1100	Mass, Monday through Friday—Ch. 5	1800
Morning Worship—Ch. 28*	Mass, Saturday—Ch. 5	0630
*Communion 1st Sunday each month	Rosary, Monday—Ch. 28	1830
WEEKDAY	Novena, Monday—Ch. 5	1830
Midweek Service, Wednesday—Ch. 28	Confession, Saturday Ch. 28	1800-1900
Midweek Service, Wednesday—Ch. 5	Confession, Saturday Ch. 5	1900-2030
Ch. 5 1900	Instruction in the Catholic Faith Tuesday Ch 5 1730	
DENOMINATIONAL SUNDAY	Confession held before all Masses.	
Episcopal Communion—Ch. 6	Chaplains will be available as follows after duty hours: Ch. 5	
0900	Roman Catholic daily except Friday, phone 389.	
Lutheran Communion—Ch. 5	Ch. 6 Protestant daily until 2100, phone 113.	
1100	CHAPLAIN LOCATIONS	
WEEKDAY	Ch. 1 (1014) B and Main	
Letter Day Saints, Wednesday—Ch. 6 1000	Ch. 3 (3029) 6th and D	
JEWISH	Ch. 5 (5014) 16th and G	
Friday, Ch. 6	Ch. 6 (6030) 17th and G	
1000	Ch. 28 (28018) 52nd and O	
ROMAN CATHOLIC SUNDAY	Hosp. Ch. (410) Hospital Area	
Mass—Ch. 1		
0730		
Mass—Ch. 28		0900

## ARE YOU MARRIED?

If you are the father of small children you realize that, until they are grown, you are the man who stands between them and trouble. WHETHER YOU LIVE OR NOT. The children know it and they believe that they can count on you always.

When a Father dies there is not just one death... but three "deaths"... the husband... the father... and his earned income. Nothing can replace the husband or the father in the hearts of his family. But National Service Life Insurance can go a long way toward replacing his income and in doing so will help greatly to ease the burden of his loved ones.

In your planning you will want to provide an income for your family's living expense while the children are growing up, with protection thereafter for your widow's expenses.

Under the provisions of National Service Life Insurance there are several insurance plans, one of which will fit your needs and your pocketbook.

CONTACT YOUR UNIT INSURANCE OFFICER NOW. BUY NATIONAL SERVICE LIFE INSURANCE TODAY.

## In Other Words

By LEIGH NOLAN

This week we have a NEWS FLASH along with our regular routine of explaining the Department of Army regulations.

The news concerns all Civilian employees paid on the Wage Board basis, or IN OTHER WORDS, those paid by the hour. Each Wage Board employee will receive a raise of from six to thirteen cents per hour depending upon the grade of a particular job. The raise is effective on your pay period beginning January 21st, or IN OTHER WORDS, you will receive the additional money on the paychecks distributed February 6th.

It is the policy of the Army-Air Force Wage Board to keep its wage schedules as nearly as possible in line with prevailing rates of the area wherein an Army installation is located, and therefore, this raise was granted as a temporary measure due to the rapid wage increase in private industry during the past year.

Wage Surveys are conducted periodically in assigned localities to carry out this policy, or IN OTHER WORDS, private industries are contacted personally and asked to furnish wage information on their employees. Firms contacted are industrial in nature, such as manufacturing, transportation and public utilities. Private contractors are not contacted due to the fact that premium rates are paid to employees because their work is seasonal or periodic and the job risks are usually greater.

There are "key" jobs on which rates are collected, or IN OTHER WORDS, such jobs as carpenters, electricians, sheet metal workers, mechanics, machinists, machine operators, truck drivers, laborers, etc. It has been proven that in securing industrial wage data on "key" jobs, the Wage Boards are able to ascertain prevailing rates of industrial jobs of every type by comparing such factors as experience or training required, responsibilities and the nature of work performed.

The Wage Branch of Civilian Personnel here at Camp Roberts is now in the process of conducting a Wage Survey in the surrounding area. IN OTHER WORDS, private industries are being contacted in and near Paso Robles and San Luis Obispo, from whom wage data will be collected on "key" jobs. All information collected is of course confidential, as the Wage Board is interested only in rates being paid, not who is paying.

The survey will be conducted into February, and results and recommendations from the Wage Board findings will follow as soon as possible. Naturally we here in Civilian Personnel are anxious that these findings will benefit our hourly people -- IN OTHER WORDS, we hope to be able to give you another profitable news flash like the one we gave you today.

## The Need To Know How To Plan

By Eugene Smith, Chief of Civilian Personnel

One night in Portland, Oregon, a boxer stopped fighting in the middle of the fourth round, stepped through ropes and walked away down the aisle shaking his head. He had been arguing with his "seconds" during the first three rounds of the fight, even turning away from his opponent to carry on the argument. When cornered in his dressing room, and asked why he left the ring, he said "I was confused. I had no fight plan and you can't fight without a plan."

We all know that the United States and the United Nations are very concerned at the present time about the need for developing a plan to cope with aggression. Lack of planning can cause many wasted motions and can cost many lives. It might even cause a loss of "freedom to plan."

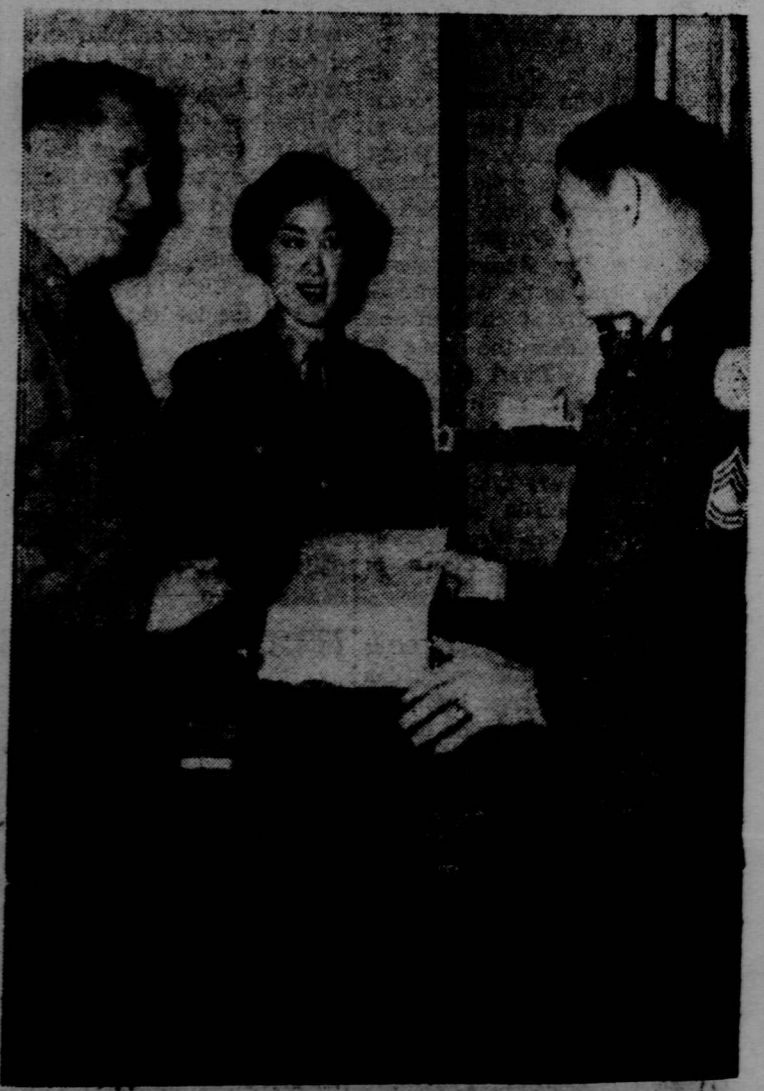
Planning is necessary for every one of us in getting done the work we are assigned to do. Last week we discussed "How to Organize." After organizing, it is essential that we plan our work in order to use the organization most effectively. After a football team is organized it has to plan its basic plays and even plan a definite style of defense and offense for specific opponents. We have to use planning in the same way when we start a new job or project, review a current method for possible improvement, develop a new form or revise an old one, prepare a teletype, arrange a conference, lay out an office, or assign floor space.

It is important that a planner have current knowledge of technical developments in his field of work. This knowledge we can obtain by professional reading, by visiting other installations, and by attending specialized training courses.

But knowledge of technical development is not alone sufficient to prepare a plan of action. The planner must know and use the technique of "thinking through" each job. The technique is very simple. It involves answering six basic questions about each undertaking:

1. WHY? Why is it necessary? Why is it done this way? Why should so-and-so be consulted? Why should it be checked? Why do it at this particular time? Why does it require just these tools or this equipment?
2. HOW? How is the job to be done? How can it be proven to be essential? How can we get what we need for the work? How is the result to be used?
3. WHO? Who should do it? Who should coordinate it? Who should approve it? Who else is involved? After deciding why the job is required, how it is to be done and who is to do it, we are ready to ask.
4. WHEN? When should it start? When should it be completed? When is the best time? When is it needed? When will it reach its destination?
5. WHAT? What facilities or materials are needed? What is available? What difficulties could arise and what will be done then? What problems can be prevented? What rules apply?
6. WHERE? Where is the best location? Where can the things needed be obtained? Where should materials, equipment, and people be placed?

## Island Beauty New Wac Ex-O



WAC LIEUTENANT SADE YOSHIKAZI is shown the United Press teletype news machine in I. & E. Section at Camp Roberts, shortly after her arrival here for duty with the WAC Detachment. Corporal Perry Davis, and SFC. John Hess explain the teletype function to the lieutenant.

Lieutenant Yoshizaki is 21, hails from the land of pineapples, poi, papayas, and the taste of soft guitars. She is a graduate of the University of Hawaii where she received her Bachelor of Education Degree.

She attended the WAC Company Officer's Course at Fort Lee, Virginia, with 48 other college graduates, spent Christmas visiting New York City and Washington, D. C., and having her first look at the Atlantic Ocean.

Lieutenant Yoshizaki took her initial assignment at Camp Roberts as Executive Officer and Supply Officer for the WAC Detachment.



# 6100 ASU Falcons Dump Medics For Camp Basketball Championship

## General Presents Individual And Team Trophies

With the winning of the first two games in a best two out of three series, the 6100 ASU Falcons laid undisputed claim to the post championship of the Intra-Mural basketball league.

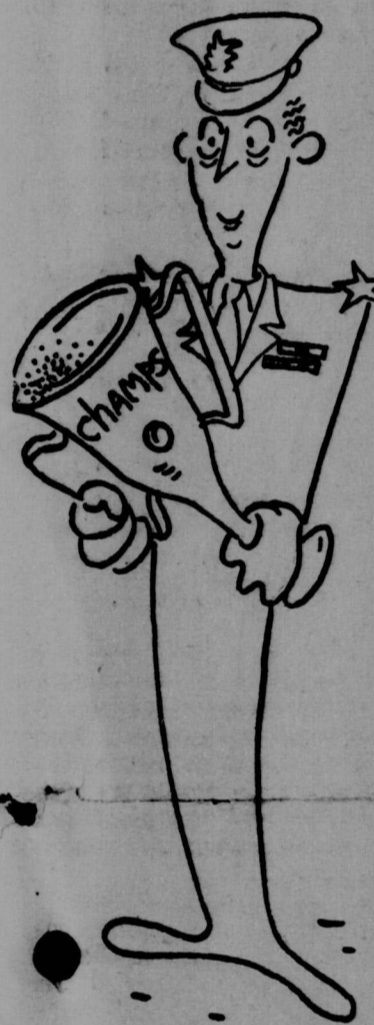
The Falcons trounced the 373rd Panel Bridge Co. Badgers in the first game last night 59 to 40 and rolled over the Badgers on Tuesday evening 40 to 21.

Pfc. Joe Avalos was high scorer for the two night stand netting a total of 33 points for the Falcons. The Badgers had two men tied for high point honors, forward Cpl. Milo Carlson and center Cpl. Lyle Bakke both of whom reaped up 19 markers.



FRONT ROW, left to right, Ronald Dohlen, Warren Killinger, Steve Austin, Melvin Eschen, and Joe Avalos.

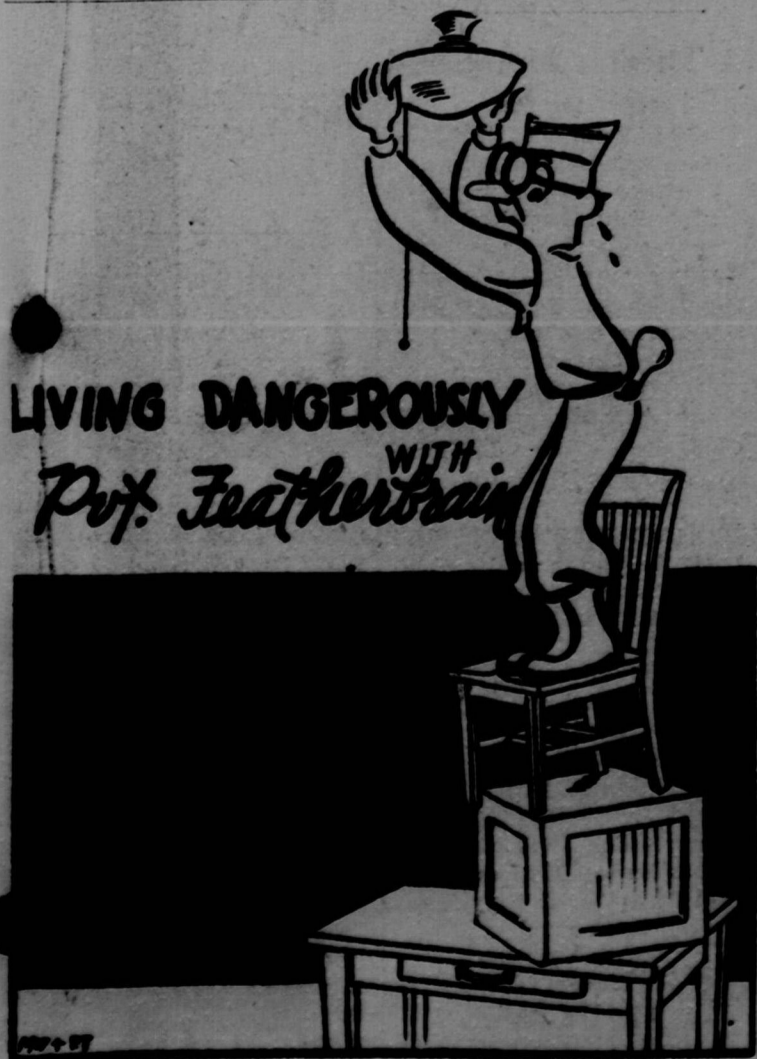
BACK ROW, left to right, Ronald Raney, Toru Kobayashi, M/Sgt. Donald Hayden, Howard Branson, and Ted Badford.



Champions and runners-up trophies were presented following the second game Tuesday by Brig. Gen. Frank H. Partridge, Commanding General of the 7th Armored Division. The winners also received small traveling bags, while the second placers will be awarded medals.

Preliminary contests before the main affair matched the Combat Command A Officers against the Co. A, 38th Armored Infantry and against a team from Combat Command B on successive nights dropping the first 52 to 45 and taking the second 38 to 24.

### SAFETY SHOTS - - - - - By M. WALLACE



### BASKETBALL REVIEW

Don't ask me who is going to win the regimental Basketball tournament next month. It looks like either Combat Command A, 354th Group, Combat Command B, or Special Troops. Know why I pick one of these teams? Because they are the only teams that will be represented. (I bet on California to win the Rose Bowl, never again.) You bet your money, I'll keep mine for something else.

What's this? A couple of days back we learned Lt. Gladd, the A & R Officer of CCA has a secret weapon to use against the CCB of Lt. Jones' outfit, Lt. Ellis' special troops, and the men of the 354th Group handled by Lt. Preston.

If we can get Will Conklin out of his truck long enough to do something in the office, believe we can tip off the coaches to some good ball players. "Conk" and I have watched all of the Company teams during the Intra-mural League play and have spotted some classy ball players. Who are they? Avalos, Austin and Killinger of 6100 Gr. I; Cooksley of 359-60 E.U.D.; Baker, Simples, and Preston of 1401-A; White of 795 Engrs.; Smith and Sims; 1402 Hq.; Carlson, 373 Panel Bridge Co.; Reed and Blanton, CCA; Williams, 1402 Officers; Archelita, 761st Engrs. If we could master mind the Regimental teams, we would certainly look these men over.

### Collegiate Star Golfer Birdies Basic Course

By Cpl. Will Conklin

Another addition to the outstanding crop of athletes that has been matriculating into Camp Roberts in the past few months is Ret. Eli Bariteau Jr. of Co. A38th Armored Battalion.

Eli has been playing golf since he was old enough to tee up a ball, and his game has improved with age as he moved along capturing numerous tournament titles ranging from minor ones to extremely major ones.

Eli's home town is San Jose, California where he attended Lincoln High School and later became an important cog in the San Jose State College golf team, which in 1948, broke all existing records as they won the NCAA Championship on the Stanford Links.

Among his many accomplishments, perhaps his biggest moment came when he battled his way through an entry list of over a thousand to win the California State Amateur golf Championship in 1948. Included in the field were such Walker Cup stars as Bruce McCormick and Johnny Dawson. Bariteau won out in a grueling battle in the final round when he defeated Bobby Rosurg of Stanford fame on the 37th hole of a 36 hole playoff.

As a youngster he won many junior titles as witness 1947 when he was Northern California Junior Champion. Came 1949, he was crowned Northern California Amateur Champion, and in the past year won the San Jose Country Club Championship and the Santa Clara County tournament, both from record entry lists.

The best card Eli has posted in his young and successful career was a 61 at Lincoln Park in San Francisco. He has also turned in a startling 62 on the notoriously tough Pebble Beach course by Monterey.

Sixth Army golf aspirants had better be sharpening their tees and oiling up the wheels on their caddy carts when Eli starts charging the links in search of further honors.

795th Engrs.	PF.	PT.
White	4	4
Small	0	4
McCartey	1	4
Holmes	1	4
Boones	4	4
Evans	4	2
Jones	0	0
King	0	0
Total	14	22

1402nd Hq. Co.	PF.	PT.
Smith	2	7
Sims	2	6
Lewis	1	7
Boykins	0	10
Lockett	1	1
Samuel	0	0
Total	6	31

### 1402nd FIVE TRIM 795TH

The steady playing of team Captain James Smith of Hq. Co. kept the 1402nd in the lead right up to the final whistle. Hdqtrs. Co. were leading 12 to 16 at the half and wound up with 31 points to 22 for the 795th.

This game brought out some of the boys from East Garrison who really showed some classy ball handling. If men like Sims, Boykins and Lewis of Hdqtrs. Co. could get a little time to practice and sharpen up their shooting and passing they would be hard to handle. The same goes for men of 795th too. Such men as White, Small, Holmes and Boones show you that they have tossed the casaba around quite a lot in the past few seasons. With men like these and other standouts of East Garrison and the 354th Group should come up with a red hot Regimental team next month.

### Another Collegiate For 321st Sig. Base Depot

Private First Class Paul M. Smith, former University of Utah basketball player, and six-foot five-inch law student, has joined the ranks of EM hanging their caps in the 321st Signal Base Depot barracks at Camp Roberts. Smith comes from Ely, Nevada. He served in the Pacific during the war with Japanese, and was recalled to active duty as a member of the Enlisted Reserve late last year.



By DEKE HOULGATE

Baseball and boxing aren't the only sports having trouble with the proper split of television money. College basketball teams, particularly those playing at Madison Square Garden are casting hungry eyes at the TV take. In recent years Ned Irish, former New York sports writer and now basketball promoter at the Garden, has popularized the college cage game to where it has become quite a lucrative sport. College teams from all over the country are playing from two to four double-headers weekly there.

### Bowlers Needed In New League

First Sergeant Braden, 6100 ASU Hq. Company, Camp Roberts announced this week that an 8-team bowling league is being formed within the 6100 ASU. Fifty per cent of the bowlers for the new league have been recruited, but additional bowlers who would like to compete in league bowling are urged to sign up with the new group.

Lieutenant Nickelson, and M/Sgt. Hayden are heading the new league. First Sergeant Braden is handling public relations, and will answer inquiries for those who call 280. Bowling is now active within the 6100 ASU which has two five-man teams meeting in competition each Thursday night in Paso Robles. They are planning a competitive meet with a team sponsored by Paso Robles merchants soon.

Sergeant Barden said that an 8-team league within the 6100 ASU will not fill the Paso Robles alleys, and that one night a week would be left open for any other league that might be formed on this Post.

It is hoped by promoters of the bowling league at Camp Roberts, that teams here will be able to compete with bowlers from other Army Posts on the coast.

### Golden Gloves Open

The Los Angeles Times Golden Gloves Boxing Tournament will be held at the Hollywood Legion Stadium February 7, 8 and 10, 1951. All eight weight classes will be contested. In addition to the regular division, a novice division in each weight classification will be contested. Entries are open to any athlete registered with the Amateur Athletic Union, in good standing with State Athletic Commission, and at least 18 years of age. Any interested military personnel should contact their unit Athletic Officer.

Unit Athletic Officers who have interested personnel should contact the Post Boxing Athletic Instructor, Phone 139, for entry forms, applications for AAU cards and further details.

### Panel Bridge Man Takes Chemicals

Sergeant Holly J. Meier, 373rd Panel Bridge Company, left this week for a 42-day course in Biological and Chemical Warfare at the Chemical Corps School at Edgewood, Maryland. Sergeant Meier is an Enlisted Reservist from Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin. He is scheduled to return to the 373rd Panel Bridge Company at Camp Roberts when he has completed school.



"MISS STARDUST OF 1951" is the title of this endearing little lady. Her name is Charlene Voth; hails from the town of Brookville, and is sweet 18. Charlene topped 48,000 contestants who were vying for the title.

## Never The Twain? East Meets West In Big Battle To Prove Beef and Grunt—Beer Bust

READY ON THE RIGHT? READY ON THE LEFT? READY ON THE WATER LINE?

Those are the words that start the dust flying, mud mixing, sweat running, and muscles snapping when the mighty men of East Garrison are pitted against the muscles of West Garrison.

Each team boasts the title of World TUG-O-WAR Champion. Today, 1545 hours, at East Garrison, the two teams will fight it out to determine which team should hold the title as World Champions. Spectators are welcome at their own risk.

Each team boasts every man a champion. Anchor man for the West Garrison team is "Tiny" Colbath, he hits the scales over 331 lbs. (not an ounce of fat.) At present Tiny spends his time handling beef at the Station Hospital. The effect of his 331 lbs. was best shown when he was named Muscle Man of the Year of 1948.

Another man of the West Garrison team is "Small" Sherwood who is so heavy the medics had to send him to the QM to get weighed. The Medics scales couldn't handle that much weight. Says he expects to add another five or six pounds before the 18th of January if the PX beer supply holds out.

Smallest man of the West Garrison team is "Bull" Bullis, a weight lifter, who can really use his 220 lbs. to good advantage. The West Garrison team follows:

- "Tiny" Colbath ..... 331 lbs.
- "Big" Jordan ..... 283 lbs.
- "Small" Sherwood ..... 279 lbs.
- "Strong Boy" Taber ..... 263 lbs.
- "Powerful" Ebert ..... 258 lbs.
- "Skinny" Gray ..... 258 lbs.
- "Chowhound" Clarkson 254 lbs.
- "Whiskey" Pollard ..... 244 lbs.
- "Handsome" McElory ..... 242 lbs.
- "Flat Foot" McDonald 240 lbs.
- "Fat" Hastings ..... 237 lbs.
- "Iron Man" Vest ..... 233 lbs.
- "Heavy" Hovey ..... 232 lbs.
- "Muscle" Peterson ..... 222 lbs.
- "Beer Gut" Cowl ..... 220 lbs.
- "Bull" Bullis ..... 220 lbs.

Outstanding might of the East Garrison is "Curly" Nice a seven foot, 3 inch, 285 pounds. Next to "Curly" Nice the East Garrison team is backed up with "Fat Boy" Pickens a six foot 11 3/4 inch, 270 pounds. The man most powerful for his weight of the East Garrison team is "Stump" Blakeley. He is 4 feet 11 1/2 inches tall and moves the scales to 266 pounds. For every inch of height he has two inches of muscles.

East Garrison's team is stacked up as follows:

- "Masked" Marvel ..... 318 lbs.
- "Curley" Nice ..... 285 lbs.
- "Fat Boy" Pickens ..... 270 lbs.
- "Weaklin" Betton ..... 268 lbs.
- "Stump" Blakeley ..... 266 lbs.
- "Water Hole" Henson ..... 241 lbs.
- "Joe" Henery ..... 241 lbs.
- "Big" Hill ..... 240 lbs.
- "George" Washington ..... 240 lbs.
- "Yankee" Washington ..... 240 lbs.
- "Pop" Dials ..... 237 lbs.
- "Roundboy" Strong ..... 235 lbs.
- "Baby Face" Robertson 230 lbs.
- "Evil Eye" Richardson 227 lbs.
- "Bad Boy" Dan ..... 227 lbs.
- "Mr." Big ..... 226 lbs.

On the center of the rope a Coach Don Hayden used the case of ice cold beer will be tied. Two platoon system, consisting of a ten foot water hole will separate the teams. Two men on each team will be tied to the rope and of course some one will have a second and fourth quarters. bath. Both teams are allergic to the water, love only beer. This will class of the Engr. quintet. Cooksey wound up as high point man with 10 counters. "Big Boy" Preston was an able assistant, playing a good floor game and using his height to good advantage. "Slick" Newton got quite a surprise when he let one fly from mid-court and watched it sail through the net for 2 markers.

He will assume duties as Mess Officer with the 312th Signal Base Maintenance Company here.

First Lieutenant George J. Cooper, from Los Angeles, California, has transferred from the 52nd Signal Base Maintenance Roberts this week.

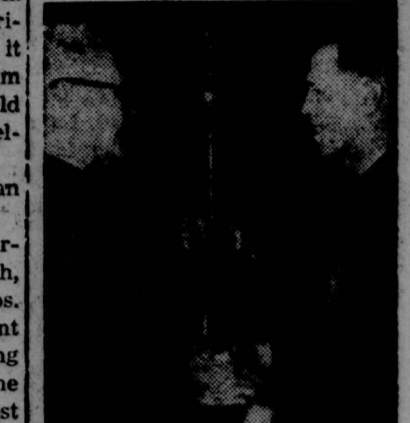
Captain Kur Shifting Captain Sidney I. Kur has left the 52th Signal Base Maintenance Company at Camp Roberts for duty with the 321st Signal Base Depot here.

6100 ASU	PF	PT
Branson	0	18
Austin	1	4
Eschen	2	5
Avalos	3	4
Killinger	3	4
Banford	3	6
Carone	1	2
Dohlen	4	4
Raney	1	4
Kuboyoshi	1	6

Open For Orders	TOTAL 16	PF	PT
Cooksey	0	10	0
Preston	4	6	0
Allred	0	2	0
Newton	2	2	0
Bell	0	0	0
McCallister	0	0	0
Allott	1	0	0

### For Boxing Champs



BOXING TROPHY—Maj. Gen. Cliff Andrus (left), Deputy Commander, Second Army, awards 1951 All-Army team championship trophy to SFC James Dunderdale, EUCOM coach, following All-Army bouts held at Fort George G. Meade, Md., recently. Scoring 14 points to outdistance last year's First and Third Army champions, the EUCOM aggregation also took the new Frank Pace Jr. trophy, awarded for the first time.

### HOT ACTION COLD DAY

The East Garrison obstacle course will be the scene of slam bang action today starting at 1545 hours.

The all time record on the obstacle course is presently held by Cpl Gaudencio Obligation of Co A, 1401 Engineer Bn. His time: 1 minute, 7 9/10 seconds. Record time on the rugged 3-mile cross country run is held by Ret Sam Parker, Co A, 1402 for some time.

Engr Bn. His time: 15 minutes, 40 seconds. His time may stand the Tournament its last running became an immediate hit. The 1402 Engr Bn sent its full force to the field and bested the strength of the 1401 Engr Bn. This week matches Co. A of the 1401 and Co. A of the 1402nd. Push ball is designed for rough, tough and ready men only. If you don't like your fun rough, you'd best be a spectator. The feature Tug-o-War event will be between the biggest and strongest men of East Garrison against like men of the West Garrison.

### Branson Stars In Falcoln Win

The high flying Falcons of 6100 ASU overwhelmed a game but outclassed 359-60 E.U.D. quintet at the Sports Arena this week. Branson poured through 9 field goals for a total of points to give the Falcons a win of 60 to 20. This gave the 6100 boys 9 straight wins in the American League with no defeats.





By Armed Forces Press

TELEVISION has progressed in America, but news from England shows the British are staying awake nights working on the art. The B.B.C. says they will attempt to televise the Ghost of Catherine Howard, beheaded by King Henry VIII in 1542. Late in January cameras will be focused on Hampton Court Palace, and mikes will attempt to catch a moan or two. Hmmm!

WE DO TO— THE current Broadway show "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" is



Greg Sherwood

still pleasing customers with the story of Lorelei Lee, the flapper goldigger. Gregg Sherwood is one reason the "tired businessman" comes away refreshed.

HERE AND THERE—

BITSY, marmoset monkey appearing in the movie "Show Boat", is now wearing rubber tooth guards. The monkey kept nipping the arms of Ava Gardner and Kathryn Grayson. Obviously a good judge of a nice dish . . . Members of the 24th Infantry Division recently found themselves in a Swedish movie. "The Report," filmed in Korea during combat depicts the work of the Swedish Red Cross . . . Major General Oliver P. Smith's statement "Retreat, Hell" will be used as the title for a film about the heroic, bloody withdrawal of the U. S. Marines 1st Division from Chongjin Reservoir.

Hacking

— WITH —

Hackney

By HACKNEY TRITE

New Zealanders are having their troubles with the kea-bird, a large parrot. Ranchers claim the bird has been stabbing sheep with its sharp beak, pulling out their kidneys, leaving them to die. Hunting is on.

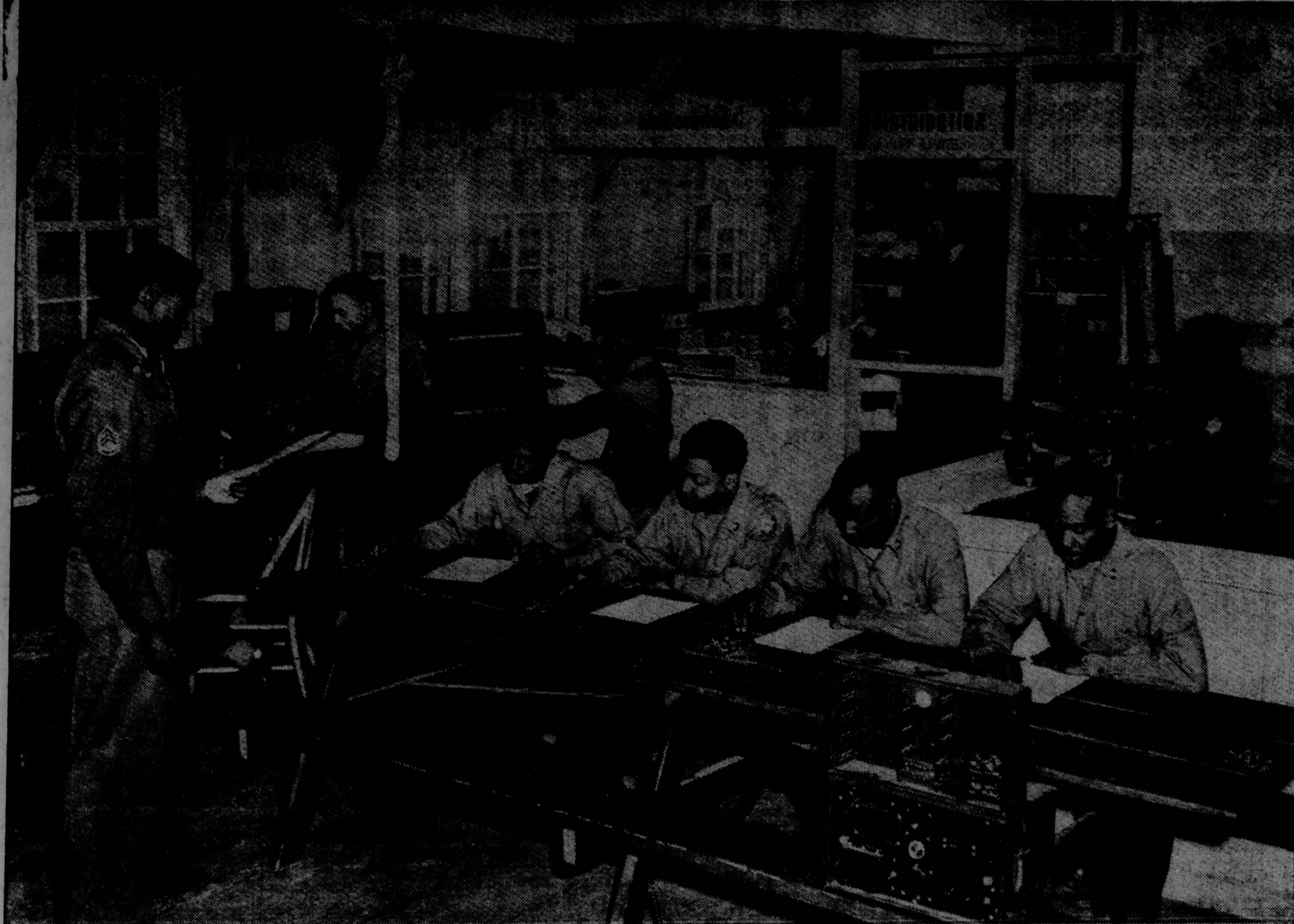
A brewer in Japan claimed tax exemption on beer he drank at home, said he was testing it, was told to test it in the brewery.

Three-thousand nurses are needed immediately for service with the Army Nurse Corps, Brigadier General Paul I. Robinson, chief of personnel for the Army Medical Service, told nursing leaders recently.

An Associated Press tale from Athens this week tells us that a chimera was a creature in Greek mythology. It was a lion in front, a goat in the middle, and a dragon behind. Many a recruit feels like the third section of chimera this week.

Associated Press finally got the story on the wire this week in Paris. A heavy three-wheeled carriage, propelled by steam, was built in 1769. Top speed was three-miles an hour.

Jenny Lind, the "Swedish Nightingale," was 29 when P. T. Barnum brought her to New York from Sweden for her first concert at Castle Garden 11 September, 1850. Promised \$1,000 for her first performance, she drew such crowds that her pay for that premier recital came to \$12,000. She broke her contract with Barnum after he made her sing "in a barn," the New National Theatre which had previously been used for a circus.



A CLASS BEING TRAINED in the art of sending and receiving Morse Code switchboard operator seated at the two BD-72 switchboards; RCT. Eugene Maxey from Lyons, Texas, student; RCT. Raymond Williamson, student; RCT. Lee Griffin, student; and RCT. Lemmel Fort, operating the Multi-Tester. Left to right inside the wire-enclosed message center are: RCT. Ayres from New Orleans; and RCT. Volley Lee from Rexton, Texas.

WACTIVITIES

IN PASSING BY

By Joyce Ray

To anyone whose curious enough to wanna' know what happened last week—no column—well, it would be a long story so I best just forget excuses.

I have often thought of the mountains to the east, as the view one has in Honolulu. (If anyone's east is as mine, then the mountains are directly in front of Camp Roberts.)

The same erie floating smokey veil lowering protectively around the base of Mt. Tantulus gives one an appearance of uneasiness, yet a sense of tranquility. Therefore when our new executive and supply officer, 2nd Lt. SADIE YOSHIZAKI agreed on the same thought, the same closeness of heaven and earth, one felt the need of expressing the above thought. She hails from Honolulu. Welcome is extended to you and you may expect the best in cooperation of the troops in your first grand venture of an officer - Good Luck! (See full item elsewhere)

Meet Your Wac: This will be a new feature in order for each and every one to know that gal



Eulalia Smith

whose working side by side in and with the greatest of honors, that of being a soldier. So, Meet Your Wac, EULALIA M. SMITH who hails from Springfield, Illinois. At a point quite tender in ones life, she joined the service in March of 1948. After a training period at Fort Lee, Virginia she took a course in Clerk-typing Administration work and obtained her MOS of 405. (She is already employed) Getting the wander fever she wound up at the staging area, that she told her Uncle Sam she'd stay -- all of 14 months. Though again her gypsy blood led her to Camp Roberts on the 9th of September 1950. She is assigned to the A. G. Enlisted Division and likes her work very well. Her coaching abilities and personality, her even disposition should bring for good results of the basketball team, which she has worked faithfully. Fort Lawton, Washington and liked her job so well as clerk in fully on since its start several

weeks ago. She is considerate of others making her a wonderful asset to the corps!

NEW GIRLS: There's one thing that's hard to do with so many new girls coming in and that's to keep their names straight. We can open a beauty contest soon due to the fact that the power's models are here to stay. In the line-up they are: BISHOP, CO-WART, DOWER, GOTHARD HILL, HUFF, LARABY, LASH-ER, LOVEJOY, MATHEWS MATTY, MERRILL, MOORE ROBIDOUX, ROUSSEAU, SIT-TON, GERALDINE, MARY A.E. and MARY J. SMITH, WADE, WOODS, WILMA and MARION. Good Luck and a hearty welcome. (More girls means less details of course)

PROMOTION DEPARTMENT: ALMANZA, DALEY and DES-COTEAUX for making PFC's. We've all been sweating that stripe out for you - Good Luck! Remember this in that department: BOURGAULT (soon to be Mrs. Skinner 18 January 51), AL-MANZA, STACKHOUSE, RIT-CHIE and ROBBINS having a whaling good time, remembering days of basic training, when pranks were played but good. (Those basic days - what fun - what rushin')

HUNTING DEPARTMENT: WOODS, MARION was hunting for a table. (She found a good tool box) SULLIVAN and DUN-DAS on their safari expedition had an unpaid guest and it stayed around until Dundas got courage enough, in the middle of the night, to bring the critter to the kill. (A teeny mouse - ain't no more) SUNNY BOTNEN was hunting for a chain (?). ARM-STRONG is hunting for a lost shoe. (Spend a few dollars more and they'll fit next time.) And so IN PASSING BY. There's much of life we do not know within the life of every-one. Then let our kindness overflow, our little day may soon be done - For hearts respond in grateful way, To deed, with kind-ness fought . . .

Firemen Pour Water

Fireman from Engine Co. No. 3 rushed to building 4012 Saturday after they had received a telephone report that a saw-dust pile was ablaze. They squirted several gallons of water on the flaming saw-dust, had the fire out in a matter of minutes. No damage was listed.

MOVIES

THEATER NO. 1 & 2 WED 17 JAN THE MAGNIFICENT YANKEE Louis Calhern—Ann Harding Vitaphone Novelty Color Noveltoon THU & FRI 18 & 19 JAN THE HALLS OF MONTEZUMA (Technicolor) Richard Widmark—Reginald Gardiner News of the Day SAT 20 JAN BANDIT QUEEN Barbara Britton—Willard Parker & Barton MacLane Texas Tough Guy (Leon Errol) Variety Favorites (Milt Britton & Orchestra) SUN 21 JAN TEA FOR TWO (Technicolor) Doris Day—Gordon MacRae News of the Day MON 22 JAN VENDETTA Faith Domergue—George Dolens News of the Day Technicolor Terrytoon TUE 23 JAN GAMBLE HOUSE Victor Mature—William Bendix & Terry Moore Pete Smith Specialty The Million Dollar Cat (Color) WED 24 JAN OPERATION X Edward G. Robinson—Peggy Cummins & Richard Greene Three Stooges Comedy Technicolor Cartoon

Camp Robert Organist Never Had a Lesson

A man who never had a lesson in his life and yet plays a very high style organ is now working as Chaplains Assistant in the Camp Roberts Hospital. Cpl. William Wright of Mon-rovia, California has had a very interesting show business back-ground in his 21 years, and has managed to pack in a year or so of army life besides. He at one time filled a 15 minute spot on station KIEV, Los Angeles with a program of organ moods. His father was staff organist for the station. His early musical training was confined to the learning of only the notes on the organ at the age of 10. In addition he picked up the art of tap dancing. Combining his talents he entertained in 1943 and 1944 with USO. He also appeared regularly to entertain patients at the Corona Naval Hospital, Corona, California. Wright entered the army Sep-tember 1946 and was discharged December 1946. He was recalled to active duty in September 1950 and was assigned here for duty.

Letter To Sam

Dear Sam:

I had my teeth out Friday. The dentist sure had me worried. He said first, that my teeth was alright, but that he'd have to take out my gums. I wouldn't hold still for that, of course; and he took the teeth out. He is making an impression of my gums Monday morning, and I'm sending you the wax impression so's you can have the Post Dentist make me a set of falsies. Just tell him they're for a buddy of yours in the barracks.

Thanks for that lovely bottle of perfume you sent me. Air-Wick is my favorite. I rub a little on each night before I go out, and I tell you, Sam, I make the room coun-try-fresh when I walk in.

Your mother got a awful cold last week. She was so sick that she went over to the University and signed up for courses in Judo, Wrestling, Boxing, and Knife fighting. She heard on the radio that you have to fight a cold four ways.

All us girls are getting into defense work around here. Remember, Millie Warttode? Well, Sam, she went out to the rocket proving grounds to work. She is assistant fuse lighter for the WAC Corporal rocket. And, Garlicfog Setonio, has went to canning spaghetti for the cannery that just got a defense contract.

Some meat buyers came through the other day, and folks said they was buying up meat for the Navy and Air-force, although I wouldn't say for sure. But, Sam, when those meat buyers hit town, the price of horses went up fifty dollars a head, overnight. I guess they make dog food from horses.

We had a big party last Saturday celebrating how much everybody is doing for defense work. Your cousin, Brittle-man, made the punch. He got five gallons of grain alcohol, and cut it with three bottles of gin. He put in a fifth of rum for flavor. It was pretty good punch, but nobody could smoke in the same room with it.

I almost come to Camp Roberts to see you last weekend, Sam. I was out to the fair grounds, and I went up for a ride in the big balloon they had. The wind caught us, and we was really sailing West. The balloon driver got scared though, so I unravelled my wool garter belt and lowered it down so's we could get pulled to the ground again. He was so scared I had to carry him back to the fair grounds piggy-back.

I'm sending you your clean fatigues, Sam, but I wish you wouldn't mail them dirty clothes to me to wash. I don't mind doing it, Sam. It's just that I don't have time to wash your clothes with all the work I'm doing here.

Sam, I'm being true to you; but I ain't so sure you're being true to me there at Camp Roberts. I ain't mentioned no names, but a friend of yours wrote to my girl friend and said you was running around with a PIO reporter called Joyce Ray. Now, that ain't being true to me is it Sam? I knew that you'd do something like that when you got around them glamorous WACS. Sam, if you ain't going to be true to me, I'm going to start going out with fellows that ain't no friends of yours. Remember, if you butter your bread, you have to sleep in it. There's no fool like company that loves misery. If you told me you was going with Joyce Ray, that's a horse of one color; but when you sneak around my behind and go out with her, that don't set with me.

But, to end this letter on a more cheerful note, Sam, you'll be glad to hear that the draft board had a dinner party last night and all got sick from food poisoning. You can stop praying for something to happen to them now.

I hope you'll be true to me, Sam. I've got to sign off now, and get ready for the dance at Ashwood tonight.

All my love,

Agatha.

Ammo Man to Pasco

Mr. Ronald Elder from the Post Ammunition Section went to Pasco, Washington, to assist in opening an Ammunition Section. He will be gone thirty days.

Dime Dance Saturday

The American Legion Club at King City invites GF's to the March of Dimes dance at the club Saturday night, 27 January, according to Mrs. David Boyd, publicity chairwoman for the entertainment board.

Modern Minute Men

Communication Fundamentals Vital Part Of Combat Engineers Basic

In addition to Combat Engineer training, the men of the 1401st and 1402nd Combat Engineer Battalions are now learning Signal operations in their own Signal School recently set up at East Garrison.

The men in the Message Center handle messages for the 1402nd Combat Engineer Battalion as a full-time job.

The students pictured at the sending keys spend one month training here at Camp Roberts, learning the many facets of division communication, including both wire and radio communication technicalities.

Characteristics of Wire Communication, Orders and Instructions, Classification of Wire Circuit Marking Tags, Types of Field Wire, Planning of Wire Lines, Installation of Field Wire, Types of Field Switchboards are some of the subjects taught in the Wire Communication Course at East Garrison 1402nd School.

The radio communication course covers such topics as: Advan-tages and Limitations of Radio, Elements of Radio Transmission, Radio Wave Components, Use of Ground and Sky Waves, Modu-lated and Unmodulated Radio Waves, Types of Emission, Jam-ming, Designation of Radio Fre-quency Bands, Locations of Ra-dio Stations, and Comparison of FM and AM systems.

In addition, such topics as: Visual Signaling, Sound Com-munication, the Use of Pigeons, Staff Coordination, Duties of Communication Personnel, and Signal Security are taught.

During over-night bivouacs both radio and wire communica-tion knowledge learned in the class room is given a test by the signal work in the field. The four companies in the battalion communicate with each other by radio until they are established in their field positions at the bivouac area. Radio is super-ceded by wire for communica-tion between the companies and each other, and between the bat-talion and each individual com-pany when they are bivouacked.

The actual business of teach-ing radio and wire communica-tion is an outgrowth of a series of classes many of these men participated in while they were members of a National Guard unit in Los Angeles, prior to call to active duty with the Army on 11 September, 1950 and subsequent assignment to Camp Roberts.

While it is realized that a school of this size and duration cannot teach all the material covered in the course with great thoroughness, the paramount purpose of the school, to train men in fundamentals so that they may study advanced communica-tion systems and equipment at either Camp Gordon or Fort Monmouth is fully realized at Camp Roberts.

In charge of the 1402nd Com-bat Engineer Battalion signal operations is Second Lieutenant Allen J. Gandy, from Los An-geles.

Photographs furnished by Bill Shannon, Official Camp Photo-grapher.

At Theatre Number 4

WED 17 JAN BELLE LE GRANDE John Carroll—Vera Raiston News of the Day Spotlight (Tumblers) THU 18 JAN HUNT THE MAN DOWN Gig Young—Mary Anderson News of the Day Comedy FRI 19 JAN THE FLYING MISSILE Glenn Ford—Vivica Lindfors Jolly Frolic Cartoon SAT 20 JAN THE MAGNIFICENT YANKEE Louis Calhern—Ann Harding Vitaphone Novelty SUN-MON 21 & 22 JAN THE HALLS OF MONTEZUMA (Technicolor) Richard Widmark—Reginald Gardiner News of the Day TUE 23 JAN BANDIT QUEEN Barbara Britton—Willard Parker & Barton MacLane Texas Tough Guy (Leon Errol) Variety Favorites (Milt Britton Orch.) WED 24 JAN TEA FOR TWO (Technicolor) Doris Day—Gordon MacRae News of the Day

Earl Wilson

Says

By Armed Forces Press

Sign in a camp tailor shop: "We Alter Hat Sizes to Fit Any Promotion" . . . Taffy Tuttle, the dumb Broadway showgirl, is tired of hearing about "private eyes" and asks, "Don't any of them ever make cor-poral?"

A reserve officer was grumbl-ing about return-ing to active duty, and a friend snapped, "What are you kick-ing about? You just finished a won-derful five-year furlough!"

You know Virginia Mayo why girls like Virginia Mayo are so popular on television? Because they're seen in all the right places . . . A guy com-plainted that the horse he bet on was so slow, if Hopalong Cassidy had been riding him, he'd be lucky to make one pic-ture a year . . . Sometimes the law of gravity doesn't work. For instance, it's easier to pick a girl up than it is to drop her.

An Indian, introducing his family, announced, "Me Brave Eagle; this is my son, Fighting Bird; this is my grandson, B-17; and this is my great-grandson, Jet Bomber."

Servicemen who are always wiring home for money probably feel that in Western Union there is strength . . . A pun-stant was defined as a guy with a very high nose and a very low neckline . . . Many a woman has married a man for life—and discovered too late he didn't have any . . . Arthur God-frey reported "Some men sleep in pajama bottoms. Some sleep in pajama tops. With taxes the way they are, I just sleep in the string."

THEN there's the sailor who was arrested and told, "You were brought in for drinking." "Swell" he said, "let's get started" . . . As any dame on a diet can tell you: "Taste makes waist."

A typical Texas decided to col-lect minatures. The first thing he tried to buy was Rhode Island . . . What some men like best outside of clothes is women . . . When a girl says you remind her of Don Juan, the great lover, maybe she just means you've both been dead such a long time . . . Women's hats never go out of style—they look ridiculous year in and year out.

Infant Initiated

The first to be baptis-at Roberts since the reopening of the post was the son of Major and Mrs. Clarence G. Irvin. The child, William David Irvin, was baptised last Sunday by Post Chaplain Emmett Jones at Chapel No. 6. The chaplain conducted a special baptismal service for the event. The young son was born at Letterman Army Hospital, San Francisco 14 September 1950. Major Irvin is the Post Motor Officer. He and Mrs. Irvin are making their home at Mosco Bay as are Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKinney who acted as witnesses to the baptism.

North Little Rock, Ark.—chief of police ordered a drive on parking violators. The first two automobiles tagged were a police squad car illegally parked in an alley, and the person-al car of a police captain.