

This Sober Army

"Things Ain't Like They Used To Be"

Say Locals About New Army

A long-time resident of San Miguel told this week of the changes in business conditions and living tempo brought about by the proximity of Camp Roberts during two American war periods.

There's a vast difference between the hectic boom-town of San Miguel during World War II and the quietly-busy hamlet it is today. When the camp was built, San Miguel was deluged overnight with thousands of civilian workers. They swarmed into what limited housing there was available and overflowed into converted chicken coops and garages. When the housing situation became even more hopeless, they chugged into San Miguel towing trailers and carrying tents rolled up on the top of their cars. San Miguel awakened, rubbed its eyes, and saw it was time to get up.



When the civilian workers left, thousands of trainees poured into Camp Roberts. Saturday night in San Miguel took on the appearance of any ordinary Saturday night at a World's Fair. A sea of soldiers rolled down the main street and eddied into the bars and shops. Those who drank did, and those who didn't, bought satin pillows covers that said "I'm Thinking of You in San Miguel, Mom Dear." And many simply walked up and down the main street for lack of anything else to do. Sharp operators, and overnight businessmen swung into action and began husking the money off unwary soldiers. Then, as suddenly as it had begun, the camp was folded away, the soldiers sent home, the direct pipeline from the mint shut off, and San Miguel crawled back into bed and pulled the covers up around its ears.

Located on the world-famous Champs Elysees, Paris' tree-lined boulevard, the hotel was built by a German company shortly before the outbreak of World War I. Kaiser Wilhelm boasted that he'd have luncheon in the hotel after his troops marched through the Arc of Triumph, located only a short distance away. The Kaiser had to forego that luncheon engagement.

One of the men who ripped the rails out from under the German ruler's plans was General John Pershing, who led the victorious Allies past the Astoria. General Eisenhower had the duplicate honor more than 25 years later.

The hotel was built with the Germans' disregard of Parisian building regulations. Consequently it was too high. It still appears as it did in its original construction blueprint.

Service Educated NCOs Prove Value Of T.I.&E. Program

SFC Thaddeus Spurgeon and Sgt. Robert Jacobs, both of the 354th Engineers Combat Group, are the first men to complete the General Education Tests at Camp Roberts. Their scores have been received and the results are the highest yet seen by anyone at the Education Center.

SFC Spurgeon finished the High School GED Tests scoring higher than 96 per cent of the original 35,000 high school seniors tested. His formal education has included the second year high school, though he trained as a Remote Control Turret Mechanic and Gunner during World War II. He has requested his High School diploma on the strength of the tests and plans to take the College Level GED Tests shortly.

Sgt. Robert Jacobs, having already received his High School diploma, finished the College Level GED Tests, scoring higher than 92 per cent of the 11,000 College Freshmen and Sophomores on which the test was originally based.

He received his high school diploma during the war on the strength of work attained while serving with the United States Marine Corps during World War II. He has also received a half year's training at the American Television Institute at Chicago, Illinois, having already trained in Radio while in the USMC. He plans to take the 2CX Test (College Level, second year) which will aid his current Army career.

Both men worked at the Navy Ordnance Plant in Indianapolis together and served in the same Reserve Unit, coming to Camp Roberts together when the unit was activated.

When the alarm went off this time, and the Camp was reactivated, those merchants who were still left jumped up and oiled their cash registers in anticipation of another golden era; but that gilded age hasn't yet revisited the town.

These are different times. Many of the men stationed at Camp Roberts have just begun to recover from their participation in the Big War. That was the war in which they dropped their most productive years along with their enthusiasm for glory and battlefield adventure. These men are wise to the ways of hawkers and business opportunities. Most of them have families that need, for living, more money than the soldiers are getting paid.

The trainees of today lack the enthusiasm for warfare that their big brothers had in the days immediately following Pearl Harbor. They're a more deliberate-thinking bunch of men, and not much given to

Little Cheju Island Haven For Refugees

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

The plight of countless thousands of refugees fleeing on-rushing Red Communists has raised the importance of Korea's largest island—Cheju.

Lying 500-odd miles south of the war-torn peninsula and within 800 air miles of Tokyo, Peiping, Mukden and Vladivostok, Cheju has assumed proportions of military import. It is here the people of Korea hope to find a haven, much like the Nationalist Chinese refugees did in Formosa.

A comparison between the two islands shows that Cheju has less to offer, having only 755 square miles, as compared to the 13,800 square miles of Formosa.

Long before the present conflict the island was thought crowded, with a population of nearly 270,000. And along with this discouraging fact, agriculture is restricted by the character of the land and the scarcity of water. The blue sea that surrounds the island produces its chief source of food.

On the hopeful side, Cheju enjoys mild winters and more moderate summer temperatures than those prevailing elsewhere in the same latitude.

As the importance of Cheju grows, its claim to fame comes to light. There is a legend that the island at one time boasted an Amazon-like community. Men, so the story goes, were allowed to visit from the mainland once a year. Even today the women outnumber the men and, due to their skill in pearl diving, are the chief wage earners.

EXTEND LIFE OF SERIES E SAVINGS BONDS

New York—Treasury Secretary John W. Snyder has revealed a Treasury Department plan to permit holders of Series E Savings Bonds to retain their bonds ten years beyond the maturity date at the same 2 per cent interest rate. The bonds begin maturing May 1.

This will not affect the right of bond holders to cash their bond at maturity.

Mr. Snyder said another plan is being worked out under which holders of Series E bonds may at maturity exchange their bonds for current income savings bonds of Series G, bearing interest every six months for 12 years.

Bond holders choosing the ten-year extension plan, may not collect the interest due on them on their present bonds at maturity and the interest for the extension period will be paid both on the original cost and interest accrued up to the date of the present maturity, it was explained.

PFC. LOSES EYE IN EXPLOSION

An exploding booby-trap put out the eye of PFC Jose O. Rubio, Company C, 17th Medium Tank Battalion, a week ago Thursday.

Private First Class Rubio, driving the company supply truck, had reported to the booby-trap area to pick up supplies after a class was held Thursday.

Rubio, Sergeant Lorenz W. Schaefer, and Private Fred S. Corman entered the booby-trap building to have a look at the booby-traps. Schaefer and Corman entered the building ahead of Rubio. As Rubio stepped over the threshold, the booby-trap exploded.

Sergeant Schaefer was hit in the ear by flying splinters. Private Corman was not injured. The three men ran out of the building.

When they were outside, Sergeant Schaefer saw that Rubio had been hit in the eye with flying splinters.

Rubio was rushed to the hospital where his eye was removed.

Accident Report

- 1 day since last military disabling injury.
- 57 days since last civilian disabling injury.
- 1 day since last army vehicle accident.
- 43 days since last fatality.
- 17 days since last fire.

Singapore, Prize Gem, Coveted By Communists

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

When man first encountered the deadly cobra, he realized he must arm himself against the cunning serpent. The cobra is patient, hypnotizing its victim, its beady eyes fixed, then, suddenly, with the speed of an arrow, it strikes and devours its prey. Communism, today is employing the tactics of the cobra.

One of the most-sought prizes—a gem which glitters in the world of commerce and industry—is Singapore, the strategic naval bastion and crossroads of the world's shipping. Singapore can be considered a potential victim of the cobra, Communism.

The rattle of defense now echoes through the bustling island port. Authorities realize that loss of Singapore would strike a devastating blow to the economy of the free nation.

The island fell too easily to the Japanese in the early stages of World War II. The city's defenders were lulled into believing the Japanese could never cross the Johore causeway. Therefore, the island's bristling fortifications faced the sea. But the Japanese came in "the back way."

Singapore can be compared to a funnel through which the rich exports of Malaya flow. It feeds the world rubber, tin and quinine. It is the pivot on which the import-export economy of the East Indies revolves.

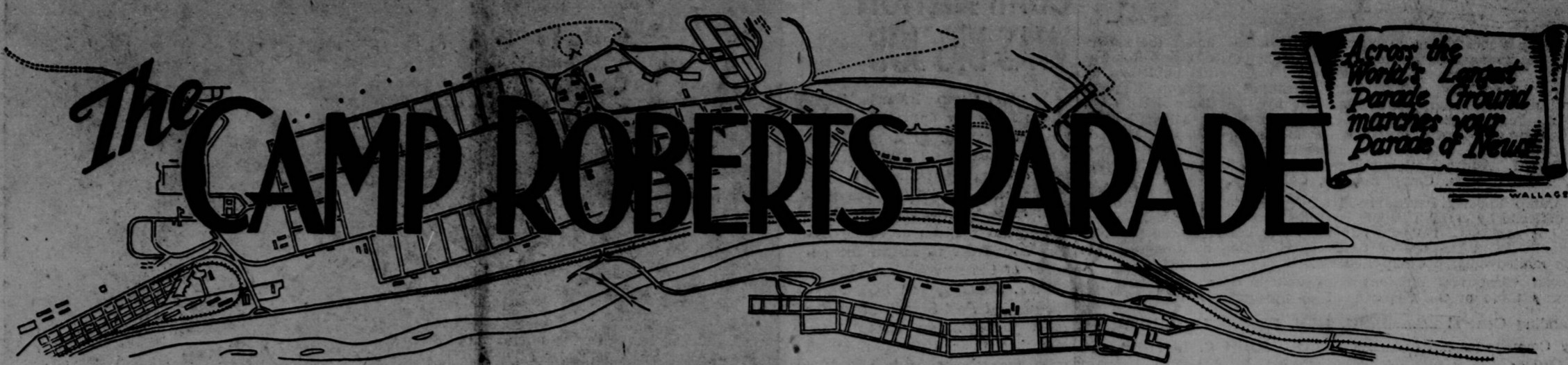
If the "City of the Lion" were to come under Communists domination, one of the greatest naval bases in the world would be at their disposal.



IT TAKES ONLY A SHORT TIME for a man to die for lack of whole blood . . . but in an even shorter time, YOU can give him that whole blood. There is a severe shortage of whole

blood now on hand for use on the Korean battlefield. Volunteer now to your unit representative. Give a pint of blood when the Red Cross Bloodmobile is here February 12-13.

BOXING TONIGHT AT SPORTS ARENA



Vol. 1—No. 17.

CAMP ROBERTS PARADE, CAMP ROBERTS, CALIFORNIA

Thursday 8 February, 1951

A PERSONAL GIFT FOR PERSONAL SERVICE

The Light Burns Brightly

Army Nurse Corps Hits 50 Year Mark

(PIO Release)

At the U. S. Army hospital at Camp Roberts, California, a well-trained staff of Army nurses is carrying on the tradition and service of the Army Nurse Corps, which this year is celebrating its 50th anniversary. Today, these women in Army white are doing the countless skilled jobs that help keep all hospitals operating smoothly, in addition to the emergency work for which the ANC has been justly famed in combat areas throughout the world.

Wherever Army servicemen have served and fought, the Army Nurse Corps has been on the spot to administer to the needs of the sick and wounded. This job they have done, in spite of personal hardships; in spite of hazard of the enemy; and in spite of too, frequent shortages of trained personnel. At Camp Roberts, the staff is commanded by Chief Nurse Major Lucia E. Turunen, of Detroit, Michigan. Assistant Chief (Continued on page 4)

In Honor of . . . Abraham Lincoln

1809-1865



Lincoln Memorial

By Armed Forces Press Service "Fourscore and seven years ago our fathers brought forth on this continent a new nation".

It is almost exactly, fourscore and seven years since Abraham Lincoln uttered those words in a dedicatory address for the dead who had fallen at Gettysburg.

" . . . the have men, living and dead, who struggled here, have consecrated it, far above our poor power to add or detract. The world will little note, or long remember, what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here . . ."

The world neither forgot Lincoln's words nor "what they did" there. And today men are fighting for the very cause of a Gettysburg, a Guadalcanal or a Korean freedom.

Lincoln's famous words will be vividly recalled Feb. 12 when the nation observes his birthday.

CCB Collects \$1000 For Dimes Drive

More than \$1,000 was collected in the March of Dimes Campaign from Combat Command B. Largest contributor was Company A of the 48th AIB, with \$301.00. These figures include contributions to and including 2 February; more are coming in.

INSIDE THE FBI

What is the FBI? How did it come into being? What may it do? What may it not do? How does it tie in with the Armed Forces? Next week's Troop Information Hour will begin as the Discussion Leaders announce their topic, "The Job of the FBI."

Telephone Center Newest Addition For G. I. Comfort

A new Telephone Center opened at Camp Roberts last Thursday night, bringing greatly expanded telephone facilities to men stationed here.

Called an Attendant Pay Station, the new phone center has 14 booths complete with air conditioning fans and new indirect lighting, 4 positions of toll boards for plugging in calls, 2 recording positions for the listing of calls to be placed, and 1 cashier's position, the new phone center has calls after they have been completed.

Pert, attractive telephone operators are on duty at the new telephone center from 5 to 11 on weekdays, from 12 to 9 on Saturdays, and from 8 a. m. until 9 p. m. on Sundays. During off-duty hours of the operators, the telephone patch boards are plugged directly to the booths so that soldiers are not entirely dependent upon the operators for outgoing calls.

Calls are placed with the operators who place them with operators around the country while the callers wait in the telephone center lounge. The lounge is modernly appointed with comfortable chairs, reading lamps, library tables, and a stock of the latest popular magazines. When the calls have been completed, the callers are paged over a loud-speaker system in the lounge.

Two directory libraries are available at the center, enabling callers to look up directly any California number and numbers in selected principal cities in the United States.

More lines are presently being planned connecting Paso Robles with Camp Roberts telephonically, and when they are completed a greater volume of telephone communication can be handled in that direction. In addition, the Central Office building facilities at Paso Robles are being expanded to provide additional Camp Roberts switchboards at the end of the line.

The new Telephone Center is in Building 1006, across the parade ground from the Service Club.

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, TIE 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.
TIE Officer CAPT. EDWARD D. DOYLE
Managing Editor MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN
Features PFC. BOB RYAN

Chaplain's Message

CLEAN SPEECH

By CHAPLAIN (1ST LT.) JOHN D. BENSON

As a person wanders around Camp Roberts he hears a great deal of foul and abusive language. The Army places a great deal of emphasis upon cleanliness of our person, our clothing, our food, our living quarters because these are essential to the maintenance of good health and a pleasing appearance. We all realize that cleanliness is a good recommendation everywhere.

This should be of speech as well as of person, clothing and quarters. For speech tells a great deal about a person's character as it is a good index to the mind.

When we hear foul and abusive language, we may ask ourselves one of these questions: Is this man letting off steam? Is he trying to impress others? Is he using foul and abusive language because others do it? Is his vocabulary so limited that he lacks the ability to express in decent language? Or lastly, is he the victim of habit?

Our speech makes an impression on all who hear us. It tells a great deal about our character. Profanity and abusive language indicates one of the following things about us:

1. That we have a parrot mind. A parrot may speak profanity but he is only repeating what he has heard. Isn't that what speech indicates when it is filled with profanity repeated from habit?

2. That we have lazy mind. We are too lazy to put into decent language the thoughts we wish to express. Foul language expresses nothing and is really an admission that we are too lazy to speak with clarity.

3. That a man lacks self-control; yet a good soldier must be self-disciplined in everything he does.

4. That a man lacks refinement. Few men would use the language they use in the Army before their mother or sister, wife or children. Refinement is shown in self respect for others—even your fellow soldiers.

5. Finally, the use of foul language is a mark of irreverence for God. He gave us the faculty of speech and he can take it away. We show honor and respect to our mother and to our flag. And why not to God, our Creator?

As cleanliness is a good recommendation everywhere, clean speech is a good recommendation wherever you go. So let's make an effort to be real soldiers that everyone can be proud of.

SOME OUTFITS YOU NEVER READ ABOUT

The flow of news stories sent to the PARADE from Camp Roberts units this week has been overwhelming. Scores of stories, thousands of words, have flooded the newspaper office. We've read gay little stories that tickle our Joe Miller glands, and we've seen some pitiful stories that brought big, damp tears welling up in our eyes. We've read long stories, and short ones, features, and fiction. One writer even sent us a transcript of a dream he had one night in the barracks.

We have read all this material carefully. We have weighed it, analyzed it, edited it, corrected it, and printed most of it; and we have come to one conclusion. The flow of news is top-heavy. We've getting reams of material from some outfits. From others we hear nothing. It's not difficult to see where this type of unbalance is leading us.

Each week 20,000 eager eyes, belonging to our 10,000 readers, stare up and down the columns of this sheet looking for news of their outfit. Some find that news, and they are happy, but what of the others?

What of the Private who never sees his outfit mentioned in the paper? Do you know what happens to this unfortunate soldier. He becomes morose, and psychoneurotic. His palms begin to sweat. He takes to smoking nervously. He gets up frequently at nights. And, finally, when the pressure gets too great, his little mind snaps, and they send him away to SNAFU island.

Now is the time to help stamp out this sort of thing. Prevent a top-heavy display of news in the paper. Send in those items from your outfit. Write those news stories. Do it this week for sure.

48th Qualifies On M-1

Companies A and B, 48th Armored Infantry Battalion, completed their 3rd week of training last week. This included range firing. All men qualified on the M-1. Companies C and D completed their second week and will be firing on the range this week.

Moving Right Along

Companies A and B, 94th Medium Tank Battalion, finished their first week of training last week. Companies C and D started Monday, having already completed their pre-cycle training.

Buck hard top convertible that is parked at Building 3031? The proud owner is none other than Louise Ellis of the Transportation Office. So far it has just 180 miles registered on its gleaming chrome speedometer. Sorry, you fellows who'd like to volunteer to help add a few miles to break it in, she's married, her husband's overseas and it's a strictly feminine passenger vehicle. Too bad.

PHONE BOOK COMPILATION WAS BIG JOB

A new Camp Roberts Telephone Directory appeared on the scene this week. In it are listed approximately 150 changes in east and west garrison numbers.

The new directory is the product of much planning and work by several sections at Camp Roberts. In order to insure the accuracy of the new listings, M/Sgt. Earl J. O'Grady, and SGT Jerry Cleland, of Post Signal, hiked for days through the Camp area, checking their list of numbers with the telephones in use. Not content to print a directory based on information supplied by telephone, they carefully verified each number listed in the publication.

When they were sure of the accuracy of their listings they turned over the master list to the Reproduction Section where the mimeographing work was accomplished.

Training Aids, using a silk screen process, printed the bright, red-and-black covers for the new directory.

Compilation of the directory was made difficult by many recent changes in location of offices at Camp Roberts. While an accurate check is kept of new telephones installed, it was difficult to trace where some of the old ones had gone.

There are 532 telephones with 155 extensions plus 20 pay phones now in operation at Camp Roberts.

It was a Herculean task for a small organization to undertake, but the rewards in efficient telephone communication were worth the effort.

Final Assembly Of Post Directory



ASSEMBLY LINE—Here's the hard-working crew responsible for gathering, folding, and binding the new telephone directory published at Camp Roberts last week. Left to right are: M/Sgt. E. J. O'Grady, Mrs. Dorothy Pehrson, Cpl. Robert Adams, Pfc. Alvera Haines, Pfc. Helen Hogan, Mrs. L. Bean, Pfc. Betty D. Ritchie, Miss Iris Dittman, Pfc. Clayton G. Woods, and Sgt. Jerry Cleland. It took 4½ hours to assemble the new telephone books from the stack of loose pages shown here.

Norma Barrett To Wed Schoolboy

Mrs. J. A. Barrett of Templeton, California announced the engagement of her daughter, Norma, to Raymond Colvig of that city, on 28 January.

Miss Barrett is a clerk-typist at Post Quartermaster.

Mr. Colvig is a sophomore at the University of California where he is majoring in Geological Science.

The I. G. Speaks!

How Rich Are We

By MAJOR ARTHUR DAVIDSON

We are richer today than we were yesterday if we have laughed often, given something, forgiven much, made a new friend and strengthened ties with old friends, or made stepping stones out of stumbling blocks; if we have thought more in terms of ourselves rather than ourselves or if we have managed to be cheerful even though we were weary and distraught.

We are richer at the close of this day than we were at the beginning if we have taken time to trace the handiwork of God in the commonplace things in life, or if we have shown compassion and understanding toward the frailties and little faults of our friends.

We are much richer if we have won the confidence and admiration of little children and have gone beyond the pale of duty to assist other, particularly the lame, the weak and those in distress.

We are richer if little children have looked our way and smiled upon us, or a stray dog has made friends with us and licked our hand; we are richer if we have

looked for the best in others and have given unto them the very best within ourselves.

The richest of the poor is the beggar man who is penniless but has a heart filled with the warmth of compassion and love for his fellow man; who possesses understanding and sympathy and is willing to give his life for the protection of the honor and the lives of others.

The poorest of the rich is the man who possesses all the wealth in the world in the grasp of the palm of his hand, but has a heart as cold and hard as stone and refuses to stretch forth the arm of assistance to those less fortunate in life, or who refuses to open the door of compassion, sympathy and understanding into his heart.

Calendar RELIGIOUS SERVICES

WEST GARRISON	
PROTESTANT SUNDAY	Christian Science, Chapel No. 6, Thursday1930
MORNING WORSHIP—	JEWISH Chapel No. 6, Friday1900
Chapel No. 1°0900 & 1100	ROMAN CATHOLIC SUNDAY
Chapel No. 3°1000	Mass, Chapel No. 10730
Hosp. Chapel1000	Mass, Hosp. Chapel0900
Chapel No. 4°1100	Mass, Chapel No. 41000
Chapel No. 51100	Mass, Chapel No. 61000
Chapel No. 61900	Mass, Chapel No. 31100
*Communion held first Sunday of each month.	WEEKDAY
WEEKDAY	Mass, Daily Chapel No. 61230
Midweek Service, Wednesday, Chapel 51900	Mass, Daily, Chapel No. 41800
DENOMINATIONAL SERVICES SUNDAY—	Novena Devotions, Monday, Chapel No. 41830
Episcopal Communion, Chapel No. 6, Sunday0900	Station of Cross, Wednesday, Chapel No. 41900
Lutheran Communion, Chapel No. 5, Sunday0900	Confession, Saturday, Chapel No. 41900-2030
WEEKDAY—	Confessions, Saturday, Chapel No. 61900-2030
Letter Day Saints, Chapel No. 6, Wednesday 1900	Confessions heard up to five minutes before Masses.
EAST GARRISON	
PROTESTANT SUNDAY—	Mass, Daily, Chapel No. 23 0610
Morning Worship, Chapel No. 281100	Rosary, Monday, Mass, Mon., Wed., & Fri. Chapel 250610
Hymn Sing, Chapel No. 28 1730	Stations of Cross, Wed., Chapel 251900
WEEKDAY SERVICE—	Novena Devotions, Monday, Chapel 281830
Wednesday, Chapel No. 23 1930	Novena Devotions, Monday, Chapel 251000
ROMAN CATHOLIC SUNDAY Mass, Chapel No. 280900	Confessions, Saturday, Chapel 251900-2000
Mass, Chapel 251100	
WEEKDAY	

Smart MP Discovered

Selected as honor graduate in his class of 163 attending Military Police School at Camp Gordon, Georgia was Corporal Paul A. Neuer, Jr., 394th MP Company at Camp Roberts, according to word just received from the Public Information Office at Camp Gordon.

Havey Commissioned

Private First Class John P. Havey, Post Ordinance, was commissioned a Second Lieutenant 1 February, at Camp Roberts. Lieutenant Havey graduated from the University of Arizona in May, 1950. He was recalled to active duty as an enlisted reservist 28 September, 1950. He served overseas between 1943 and 1946.

Trainees Swarm 321st

The 321st Signal Base Depot announced this week that it had received its full strength of enlisted men as of last weekend. The new men were sent here from Fort Devens, Mass. They will take six weeks of basic training with the 821st.

31st Takes to Rifles

Companies A and D, 31st Medium Tank Battalion, began training on rifle indoctrination circles Monday, Companies B and C began firing on KD range no. 2 Monday of this week. Men of B and C companies were fed in the field for the first time last week.

The Need To Know

How To Control

By EUGENE B. SMITH
Chief Civilian, Passapar

Some teakettles have a whistle on the spout which sounds a warning when the tea is beginning to boil. A fortune is waiting for the man who discovers a similar device for human beings. If our tempers begin to rise, the gadget would begin to murmur. And if we got really hot under the collar, the whistle would break into a scream and spray ice water into our ears.

A control is any device which enables us to see what is happening (or where we stand) and which therefore suggests the action we should take. The speedometer on an automobile tells the speed of the vehicle and helps us determine whether we are exceeding personal, vehicular, or governmental speed limitations.

The speed limit sign on a highway is a control device against which the patrolman (and you) can judge the safety of your performance. The patrolman himself is a control.

Every supervisor must understand that he is a control set up by higher management. And he in turn needs controls over the operators under him. There are many control devices available to us all.

In Russia, they have the Five Year Plan. We can, at least, have a ninety-day plan of action and monthly progress reports.

We have the organization chart, which limits the number of people to whom we give orders, determines who we contact, and sets up a pattern for us to follow in working with others as a control against confusion.

We have orders, procedure manuals, memoranda. We have statistical tables and graphs, charts, suspense files, reports and calendar notations. And we have inspections.

But the most important control device at any level of management is the performance standard and the appraisal of performance against the standard. We have all heard of military officers being relieved of command in the field of action. Why? Because they have failed to meet their commander's idea of what would constitute adequate performance under the circumstances and compulsions of that campaign.

Every supervisor must set the work requirements of those to whom he gives orders. He must determine the manner in which the work is to be done. That is, what methods are mandatory, what knowledge is required, or what personal characteristics must be exhibited? For example, "In the dismounted drill instruction of trainees, the cadre consistently and closely follows methods provided in the Infantry Drill Regulations."

He must determine the quality of work which would be considered adequate. That is how many work units should be produced in a certain period of time or how soon should work be accomplished after being received? For example, "The trainee as a light weapons infantryman will have the date of his assignment to the Training Unit."

He must determine the quality of work which would be considered satisfactory. That is, how many errors are permissible, what degree of accuracy is required, what appearance should the final product have? Or the quality may be expressed in terms of the effect desired. For example, "Upon completion of the basic fourteen weeks training, 95 percent of the trainees will be capable of passing this proficiency tests in each phase of the instruction." (The remainder are given further training.)

Having set the performance requirements for his subordinates, the supervisor can use any number of devices for measuring performance against the standards—charts, reports, test scores, personal inspection, examination of the product. Complaints or commendations from those who receive the products may also be helpful in appraising performance.

Without these standards to go by, no control is possible. A standard is the basis for control. It is important that the standard be set neither in terms of what an expert or unusual worker can accomplish nor in terms of what we would like to see achieved.

The standard must be what an average worker can accomplish under the conditions provided. The standard must not become a "bogey," a fearsome, frustrating and hated thing, always just out of reach. It should be at such a level that it can be surpassed by a little extra effort. On the other hand it should not be so low as to offer no leading to praise, a sense of achievement, a boost to morale incentive.

These controls can be of great assistance to the supervisor in accomplishing his mission and in planning for the future. They help him in adjusting layout, in assignment of work, in training of weak performers, in advancement of the strong, in eliminating the unnecessary, and in "relieving the incompetent."

Insurance companies have kept figures on deaths and accidents for years. From those figures, their policies, rates, and procedures have been established. Future plans have been forecast with a great deal of accuracy. We can have the same benefits in our own work by establishing these essential controls.

Just as an altimeter and a compass are provided on an airplane, so you need your own gauges to see how high you are flying and in what direction.

Parade Salutes



PRIVATE MARIAN, 1st Lt. in the Messing Center, is shown in the picture set of distributing some of the large volume of mail that comes through the camp daily. Marian is 18, and comes from San Diego, California, where she enlisted in the WAC 9 months ago. She lists her hobbies as: reading, dancing, volunteering, and playing cards. Biggest recent event in Marian's life was the announcement of her engagement to Pfc. Rudy D. White, 6100 ASU, on 1 January. They plan a wedding ceremony on 13 April.

Transportation News Notes

Mrs. Georgia Stevenson, a newcomer to the transportation section, worked in Transportation at Fort Ord before coming to Camp Roberts. Her husband, Pfc Arden Stevenson, was notified early in December that he was to be transferred to Camp Roberts. Accordingly Georgia put in for a civilian transfer which much to her chagrin came through very promptly while husband Arden's transfer has not materialized as yet. It all adds up to a big question mark for Georgia. Should she try to rejoin her husband and young son in Monterey, or should she wait it out here expecting the long anticipated army transfer. What ever her decision we are happy to have her working with us in the Passenger section. Have you wondered whose beautiful brand new 1951 green

Final Day of Field Events

This Saturday at 1000 hours at East Garrison Obstacle Course the field day will be held.

Events scheduled are Three Mile Cross Country Race, Obstacle Course, Tug-O-War, Woodcutting Contest, Fox Hole Digging Contest and Push Ball Contest.

The Cross Country Race, Obstacle Course Race, Woodcutting Contest and Fox Hole Digging Contest are open to anyone interested in earning a fine award which is to be presented to the winners.

The Tug-O-War will be a dog contest with the Officers pitted against the Enlisteds.

We wouldn't know how to bet on this Tug-O-War contest because both teams are out for blood and both have over a dozen heavy-weights eager to pull his opponents into the pond and walk away with the case of cold beer.

The Push Ball Contest will be a rough scrap between the 1401st Engr Bn. and the 1402nd Engr Bn. Both have fifty of the biggest, roughest and toughest mammoths ever seen on the west coast.

This field day final is sure to be full of excitement. A colorful event you shouldn't miss.

WEST GARRISON BEEF TRUST



ALL THIS BEEF AND NO POTATOES—Shown above is a small portion of the mighty muscles on the Enlisted Mens Tug-O-War team. This array plus will be pitted against the might of the Officers team in a mighty pull this afternoon on the Obstacle Course. Reading left to right they are: "Strength

Thru Joy" Culloty, 245 pounds; "Tiny" Colbath, 333 pounds; "Little Joe," 310 pounds; "Unknown" Jones, 334 pounds; "Powerful" Ebert, 251 pounds; "Heavy" Harvy, 239 pounds; and "Hansome" McElroy, 240 pounds.

USO Plans For You

THURSDAY, 15 FEBRUARY

7:30 p.m.—Bridge, Canasta, and Pinochle Tournaments, Lounge, prizes.

8:30 p.m.—Symphony Hour, in the music room.

9:30 p.m.—Dunking Social, snack bar, donuts and coffee.

FRIDAY, 16 FEBRUARY

7:30 p.m.—Small Games Hour, Chess, Checkers, Cards, in the Lounge.

8:30 p.m.—Full Length Feature Movie, in the auditorium.

SATURDAY, 17 FEBRUARY

1:00 p.m.—Sightseeing Trip, to the surrounding country.

4:00 p.m.—Popular Tunes Hour, in the music room.

8:00 p.m.—Informal Dancing, in the social hall.

SUNDAY, 18 FEBRUARY

11:00 a.m.—After Church Coffee and Donuts, in the snack bar.

11:30 a.m.—Letter Writing Time, in the writing room, special facilities.

5:00 p.m.—Buffet Hour, homemade sandwiches and cookies, snack bar.

8:30 p.m.—Full Length Feature Movie, in the auditorium.

MONDAY, 19 FEBRUARY

7:00 p.m.—Bingo, in the lounge, prizes include two \$8 garrison caps.

9:30 p.m.—Coffee Hour, snack bar, coffee and donuts for all.

TUESDAY, 20 FEBRUARY

7:30 p.m.—Pool Tournament game room, prizes for winners.

8:30 p.m.—Travel and Sports Movie, in the auditorium.

WEDNESDAY, 21 FEBRUARY

7:30 p.m.—Table Tennis Tournament, game room, prizes for winners.

8:30 p.m.—Informal Dance, in the social hall.

AwC'mon, Fight

All boxers or would-be boxers wishing to participate in the next Thursday night boxing card at the Camp Roberts Sports Arena should contact Sgt Nappi, phone 139.

Both winners and losers will receive cash awards for their ring efforts.

Boxing instructors are at the Sports Arena every night, seven nights a week, from 1900 to 2200 hours to help train boxers. All equipment is furnished.

Roberts Hoopsters Trim MacArthur

The Camp Roberts All Star basketball team journeyed to Fort MacArthur last Monday to fight it out goal-wise with that station's team. Naturally, Camp Roberts was victorious.

Those players representing Camp Roberts were Warren Killinger, Henry Reed, Joe Avalos, Ed Snow, and Chester Gothard of 6100 ASU, Earl Blanton and Howard Branson of 7th Armd Div Hq, Jack Jones of CCR, Jim Gladd of CCA, Gerald of CCR. What this aggregation didn't do on the basketball court against Ft MacArthur is not worth noting. What they did do is administer a thorough beating, 72 to 47.

No Fluke!

38th's Pacers Slaughter Falcons In Return Match

Sparked by the 23-point scoring barrage of Private Jack Ginley, the Pacers of the 38th Armored Infantry Battalion easily overran the 6100 Army Service Unit Falcons, 69-27, in a Wednesday night basketball game at Camp Roberts. The team from the "Sets the Pace" battalion of the 4th Armored Division made it clear from the beginning that their earlier win over the post championship Falcons was no accident, as they immediately set up almost complete control of the backboards, and began to drop in shots from the floor with uncanny accuracy.

The Falcons, badly outgunned, were not helped by the absence of their high-point player, guard Joe Avalos, or of starting center Mel Eschen. Avalos wrenched an ankle last week in a game against Hartnell Junior College in Salinas, while Eschen, just released from the hospital, has not yet returned to action.

Cherished on by a large turnout of their fellow trainees from the "Fighting 38th," the Pacers gave their fans plenty of cause for whooping it up behind the antics of cheerleader Bobby Jolley, who in turn was aided by a swing band from the battalion.

Here is the box score:

PACERS (69)			
	fg	ft	tp
Ailsher	0	2	2
King	7	1	15
Forrester	2	1	5
Pira	6	2	14
Ginley	11	1	23
Dales	0	0	0
Conlon	1	1	3
Patterson	1	0	2
Burnell	1	0	2
Tuxera	0	0	0
Doring	1	0	2
Comic	0	1	1
	30	9	69

Half: Pacers, 33-13.

FALCONS (27)			
	fg	ft	tp
Banford	1	2	4
Snow	3	1	7
Killinger	2	3	7
Brenson	1	0	2
Reed	0	0	0
Samietz	2	1	5
Moore	1	0	2
Blanton	0	0	0
	10	7	27

WANTED

Qualified and experienced referees to officiate basketball games at Sports Arena. Officials will be paid. Phone Sgt. Gothard, basketball co-ordinator, ext. 188.

Salinas All Stars Wallops Roberts

The Camp Roberts Basketball team put on a good show for a large crowd of Salinas fans last Wednesday night at the Hartnell Junior College gym. The all stars started with a terrific rush and had a 13 to 3 lead before the visitors managed to get their passing game working. Joe Avalos and Earl Blanton, star guards of the Camp Roberts team, started hitting the net and wound up at the half trailing the All Stars by only a 23 to 29 count.

The boys from Camp Roberts had trouble hitting their foul shots and that proved to be their downfall. They hit the hoop more times from the floor, but the All Stars outscored them on the charity line making good on 22 of 27 tries. Looks like Coach Jones and Coach Gothard will have to give their men more work in the free throw circle.

Ed Snow, speedy dead eyed forward, played a brilliant floor game, but had trouble with his set shots. Other outstanding players for Camp Roberts were Jim Gladd, Warren Killinger, and Marty Kovic.

The Camp Roberts team wore their brilliant new gold uniforms, and were the best dressed ball club seen on any court this year. Come on out to the sports arena Friday night and see a good ball game and look over the new Post uniforms when Camp Roberts meets the Post team from Fort Ord.

354th Bowling Team Favored In Match

Post inter-regimental bowling will commence Thursday night, 1 March. On that night, and for seven following nights, regimental bowling teams, represented by one man in each of the eight weight classes, will pair off to slug it out for cash awards for individuals and the Camp Commander's Athletic Participation Trophy for their regiments.

GROUND BROKEN FOR BALLFIELD

Camp Roberts will soon have a baseball field. The field will be at the North end of the Parade Ground. Work was started on it last week.

With the help of Post Engineers, we plan to have the diamond in shape for spring training, which starts six weeks from now.

10 inch top soil is being taken off the field, which makes the infield very fast. Plans call for addition of sufficient soil on the infield to slow it down.

Marines to Fight GIs

The Camp Pendleton Marines will journey to Camp Roberts to slug it out with our boxing team Friday night, March 2nd. The vaunted Marine team hurled a challenge this month, and it was readily accepted by Camp Roberts.

The makeup of the Camp Roberts team will hinge a good deal on the showing various fighters make in the two Thursday night fight cards preceding the arrival of the Marines.

Whatever the outcome, this Marine versus Army fight will be an event to see. Sports Arena first fight at 8 p.m.

VFW WELCOMES ROBERTS' G.I.'S TO DISTRICT MEET

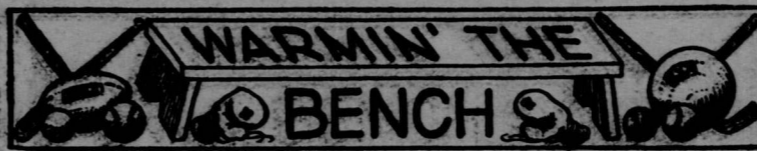
Starting Saturday night, 10 February, and continuing through Sunday this week, the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, of the 8th District will hold its regular district meeting at the Veterans Hall in San Luis Obispo.

Saturday, there will be a reception of guests at the Anderson Hotel, with dinner at 7:00 at the Gold Dragon. This dinner is Dutch and all members of the VFW are invited to attend.

The 8th District Commander, Joe Escobar, has extended invitations to all soldiers at Camp Roberts who are members of the VFW, to come down and enjoy a good time with the rest of the comrades.

Taylor to U. S.

Berlin—Maj. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, American commander in Berlin, has returned to the United States to become assistant Chief of Staff of Army operations.



By DEKE HOULGATE (By Armed Forces Press Service)

A ballplayer's ballplayer . . . It's a trite expression but none other adequately describes Tommy Henrich, New York Yankee baseball player who has been forced off the active list because of an ailing knee. . . Always a keen student of the game, Henrich during the 1951 season will be a Yankee coach, assisting Stengel in the hitting department. . . And it's a popular move too. Tommy probably knows more about the finer points of swinging a bat successfully than any other major league star today, with the possible exception of Boston's Ted Williams. . . He truly was a clutch hitter and when the blue chips were down you could be virtually certain Tommy would come through with a timely hit, and in many cases an extra base blow. Witness his dramatic home run in the ninth inning of the first game of the 1949 World Series between the Yanks and Dodgers. . . It had been a terrific hurling battle for eight and a half innings until "Big T," as he was affectionally known to his teammates, stepped to the plate. A few moments later Tommy rocketed one of Big Don Newcombe's fast balls into the far away right field stands at the Stadium, and it was the ball game. Throughout the 1949 season Henrich's bat was a tremendous force in keeping the Yankees on top.

Another scandal has shaken the basketball world. This time two former Manhattan College players, of New York City, have admitted accepting bribes from gamblers during the 194-50 season. . . This latest sordid episode serves to illustrate further the hold gambling has on sports. The craze for betting, whether it be college basketball, football or horse racing, is difficult to stamp out because of public indifference. In fact, gambling and its widespread unsavory manipulations, are striking reminders of the illicit liquor traffic during prohibition days. . . Too many so-called respectable people also wink at this sports octopus.

The Cleveland Indians drew a gross gate of \$3,887,000 during the 150 baseball season. Expenses were \$3,427,000, leaving a profit of \$460,000 from which approximately 38 per cent in federal taxes must be deducted. . . Which proves again that running a major league baseball club is bigtime finance. . . Will Wedge, former sports writer with the old New York Sun, has been appointed librarian of the Baseball Museum and Hall of

Ionia, Mich.—The normal fine for overtime parking here is \$1. But if the fine is not paid within 48 hours, it is only 10 cents.

Golden Glove Champs Head Sports Arena Boxing Show

Ex-Coast League Catcher Signs With 94th MTB

A Pacific Coast League catcher checked in with Company D, 48th Armored Infantry Battalion, CCB, a couple of weeks ago.

Private Jim Fiscali, from San Bernardino, California, is a graduate of the University of California, where he got his degree in physical education in 1949.

He caught for the University of California baseball team, and played with that outfit when the team won the World Series Collegiate Baseball Trophy.

After college he signed with the Oakland Oaks, was farmed out with an Albuquerque team for training, and played with that team the year they won the pennant as the minor league team of the year.

Fiscali was recalled by the Oaks and farmed out again to a Jacksonville, Florida team for the first two months in 1950.

Then Oakland called him back to finish the season with the Oaks. With Jim Fiscali behind the plate, the Oakland nine finished the season at the top of the Pacific Coast League.

Boston Red Sox Pitcher Here

Basic training is replacing winter league baseball for another young athlete on his way up in the diamond world, but Frank Sullivan, tall and powerful Boston Red Sox farm system pitcher, figures an Army career won't kill his hopes for an eventual spot on American League mounds.

Sullivan, a Burbank lad who saw heavy action with San Jose and Birmingham baseball clubs the last two summers, is getting different sorts of workouts now at Camp Roberts. He's in a six-week basic cycle in Dog Company of the 94th Medium Tank Battalion in CCB.

Sullivan isn't a Whitey Ford yet, but the Bosox scouts figured him as a comer. And if Frank can get a little time in on the mound while in the army, he figures he can keep his arm limber enough to prove they were right once the nation gets back on a peacetime footing and World Series again become hotter news than 38th parallels.

Just 21, Frank has three campaigns in pro baseball under his belt already. He broke in right out of high school with the Class D Far West League, stepped up in class the next season, 1949, in the California League, called the fastest C loop in the nation. His fine hurling for San Jose's Red Sox -- he pitched two shutouts in the playoffs, which the Sox sailed through to win the Cup -- paid off as the wise heads in Boston sent him to the class A Southern Association club, Birmingham, Alabama. That's the club that sent Walt Droppo and a number of other flossy players up to the big time.

Private Sullivan, in civilian life, also did a bit of basketball playing as well, but his pro rating in baseball made cage competition as USC impossible, except intramuralwise. Sullivan was attending Southern Cal one semester a year and quitting for the spring ball season.

Any Army team managers interested?

Bowling Playoffs Due

Inter-regimental bowling playoffs will come in March. All interested in the rolling art should contact their regimental A & R officers.

From inter-regimental play the top six bowlers will be selected to represent Camp Roberts in the Sixth Army Southern Division tourney to be played at Fort Ord 11-14 April.

Boxing will make a slam-bang debut at the Sports Arena tonight at 2000 hours. Ten action packed bouts are carded plus a two team judo exhibition. A nominal fee of 15c for service men and 30c for civilians will be charged. New bleachers recently installed should furnish capacity seating.

Two Los Angeles Golden Gloves champions, George Goodbeer, Company D, 17th Medium Tank Bn., who recently nailed down the 112 lbs open flyweight title and Gilbert Luna, Company C, 48th Armored Inf. Bn., welter-weight champion, are expected to display the classy style that made them outstanding in the recent tournament.

Matches will be made according to weight as well as past experience and should result in some rugged slugging and close decisions.

Names of other fighters who will participate are: Donald Howard, 145 lbs, Hdq. Sv. Co., 1402nd Engineers, Herland Kelly, 214 lbs, Hdq. Co., 1402nd Engineers, Albert Smith, 175 lbs, Hq. & Hq., 129th Arm. Ord. Maintenance, Oscar Perez, 142 lbs, 7th Armored Div. Band, Lee Alvin, 154 lbs, Co. D, 23rd Arm. Infantry, Pedro Canovano, 130 lbs, Co. A 23rd Arm. Infantry Daniel Smith, 160 lbs, 229th Arm. Ord. Maintenance Co., Sutton Seattle, 145 lbs, Co. C, 1401 Engineers Bn., Sandy Gadena, 126 lbs, 507th Replacement Co., Nick Lopez, 135 lbs, Co. B, 23rd Arm. Infantry, Fred Correne 195 lbs, 93rd Army Band.

An action filled intermission will see Brown Belt holder Bob Cunningham and Black Belt holder Rufe Hefner display some of the finer points of Judo. Two novice teams, as yet unnamed, will exhibit their recently acquired talents in the same art.

Post Athletic Director Lt. McClement stated that boxing shows will be a weekly feature from this date on and that more and more sports activities, participant and spectator, are in the offing.

Post Hoopsters Dump SLO Hardware Team

The Camp Roberts post team sporting brilliant new gold uniforms, caught fire in the second half of Friday night's ball game and ran over a tired Campbell's Hardware from San Luis Obispo, 61-43.

The Roberts boys had to come from behind a 2 point deficit in the first half 25-27, to take game control in the second heat.

Two boys from A company of the 38th playing for the first time with the post team, set the fast second half pace to lead the scoring. Art Pira and Chuck King scored 16 and 13 points respectively. These boys both finished their basic training Saturday and made their last appearance, unfortunately, before Camp Roberts fans.

Albany, Ga.—An arriving air liner was forced to zoom back into the air when two bird dogs, on the runway, spotted the plane and thinking it was a bird, froze "on point."

PUSH-BALLERS IN ACTION



ROUGH AND TOUGH is the game of push-ball as played at Camp Roberts. As this picture was snapped the big ball had fallen to the ground for an instant. The object of the game is keep the ball in the air and win without losing your front teeth.

Letter To Sam

Dear Sam:

I was sure tickled when I got your letter that told how you ran up to your First Sergeant and hit him. I hope it didn't dent your car. He had it coming to him, after the way he made you get up before breakfast and pick up cigarette butts. I know you used to pick up butts around home, but not before breakfast.

Oh, yes. Thanks for sending them cigar butts to your dad. He sure enjoyed them. Did you say you picked them up in front of the Officer's Club? They was awful nice smelling. And such long ones, too. Them officers must be a devil-take-care bunch.

I'm knitting something nice for you, Sam. I ain't gonna say what it is, but it's a surprise for you. It's a horse-hair money belt.

We had a Army hero come home Tuesday. It was Timothy Tugwater, the fellow that signed up two years ago as an RA man. Well, he's quite a hero around here now. He never was overseas, but the Army thought he had done his part I guess, so they give him a discharge. What's a section eight, Sam? Is that what the Army gives men for valor, or what? The girls is just all out for Timothy. He takes a different girl out on bivouac to Sherman Park every Sunday. We had him over for dinner last week, and his manners sure has improved since he was in the Army. He used to just reach for things. Now he yells out what he wants. We had chipped beef on toast, and Sam, you should have heard what he called it. Mother almost choked.

I got a promotion at the laundry where I work. Mr. Wishup, the boss, met me in the revolving clothes dryer, and we went around together. He got so dizzy he promoted me to head sheet shaker and diaper deoderizer.

We had a town-hall meeting in Ashwood last night, and the main speaker was Master Sergeant Blubbergut, from the recruiting office. He lectured for an hour on how wonderful the Army is. He told us how soldiers catch giant salmon in the Salinas River at Camp Roberts. He told how soldiers enjoy weekly three-day passes and how impressive a recruit's uniform is to lovely fashion models and movie stales. I sure hope none of them movie stales see you in your uniform. I'll lose you for sure. Just as the recruiting Sergeant was about through talking, the lights went out. And when they come back on, all the young men had left the auditorium. One fellow stepped up to volunteer, but he was turned down when they asked him his name, and he said: "General Custer."

My brother, Jake, won a scholarship to Harvard Medical School. The Harvard professors was through town, and they spotted Jake sitting in front of the drugstore picking the wax out of his ear with an ice-pick. They got out a set of calipers and began measuring his head from all sides. Then, they asked him if he would like to come to Harvard where they could study him further. Them doctors was excited as kids that had just discovered candy.

Prices is sure going up around here, Sam. Hog jowls is up to 30 cents a pound. And turnip greens has jumped terrible. You're sure lucky you can eat free in the Army. I'll tell you. Is the chow as good as it was when you first got to Camp Roberts; or are you able to eat it now?

I'm sending you that box of chicken feathers and some tar for that going-away party you fellows are having for your mess Sergeant. The men must think a awful lot of him.

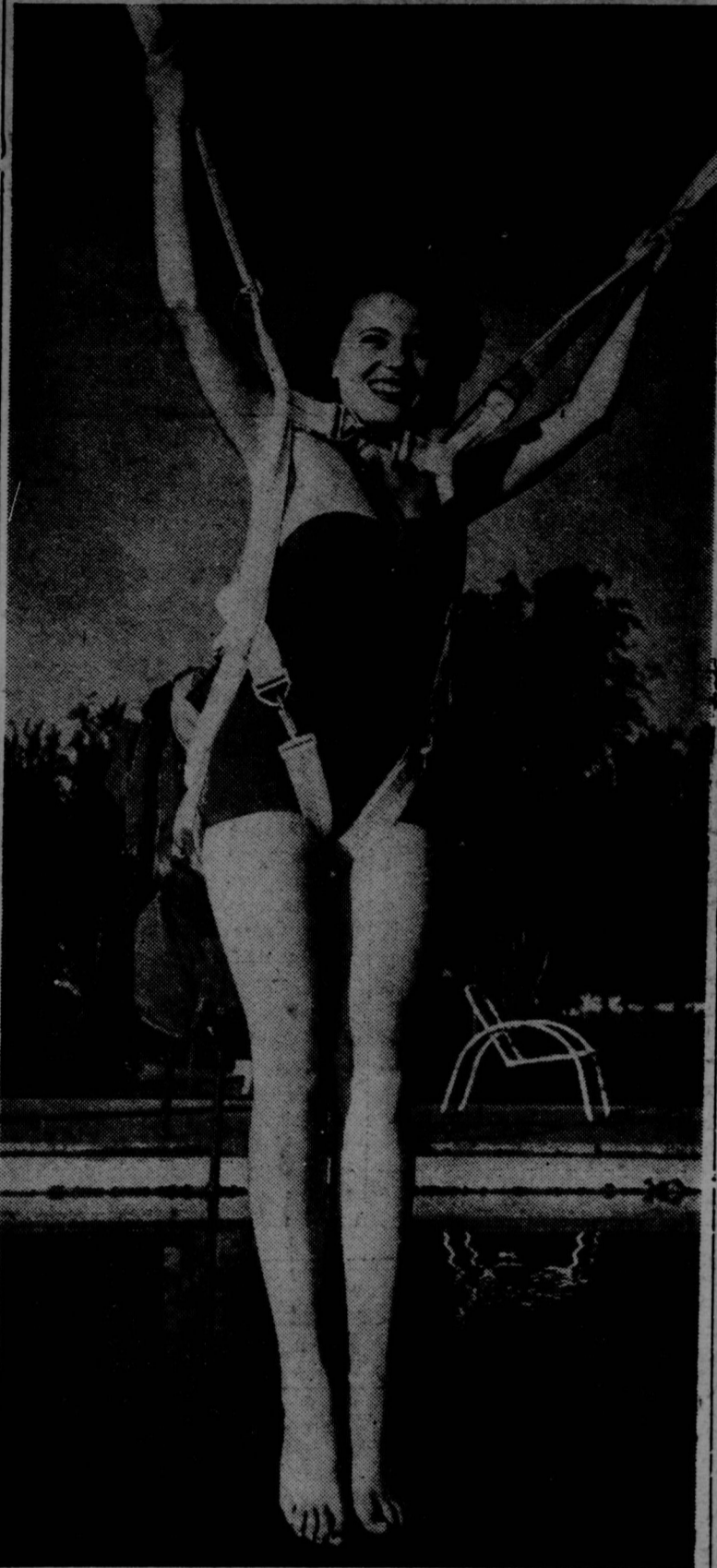
I wrote to Congressman Welcher, like you asked me to do, but I don't think he'll be able to get you out of the Army even if you do break your leg. He was defeated in the last election, and he come home to Ashwood hoppin mad.

I got to get this letter in the mailbox because the stage is due in a few minutes, so I'll send along my love, such as it is.

All my love,

Agatha.

Just Thought I'd Drop In



PEGGIE CASTLE, Universal-International Studio's long-limbed and lustrous lass who plays an Air Force nurse in her latest movie, "Air Cadet," comes in for a landing by chute at Williams Air Force Base, Arizona, where jet training sequences of film were shot. Interest in the base is reported to have soared while Peggie was around.

WACTIVITIES

HOPPIN ALONG

By Pvt. BUNNY ROUSSEAU

Production for the WAC play still marches on, as the cast of "RECALLED," under the direction of Cpl. Joyce Ray, plug on and on. I'm not going to give you any hints, about the show, except to tell you its terrific, and to come and see for yourself.

The search has been on during the last week at the WAC Detachment for a certain Ten Foot, I repeat, Ten Foot Ladder belonging to the WAC Detachment that was missing for an uncertain number of days. It has been found by this time however, and has certain specific identifying marks upon it. The 38th Armored Infantry Battalion's play "YOU'VE HAD IT," has been postponed until a later date. Sorry you had to postpone it fellows, but we'll be watching for it in the near future.

Spring will soon be here, and of course, Summer will obediently follow. Which brings about the question of summer uniforms for the WACS. We are all hoping for those new issue WAC uniforms which will include, dresses, blouses and skirts. The Class "A," special dress uniforms will be a solid white suit. WACS are gradually shedding the drabness of all Khaki in their wardrobe diet.

ANNOUNCING: The engagement and approaching marriage of Pfc. Donna J. Ranger, to Pfc. George Clift. Pfc. Clift is with the Infantry here at Camp Roberts. The wedding will be at 7:00 p.m. (1900) Saturday, February 3, 1951 at Chapel 5, where Chaplain Reinboth will unite the couple in holy matrimony. The wedding will be of a Military pattern, and both parties will be in uniform. Donna is from Michigan, while George is a native of California. Everyone is invited to the wedding.

It pays to be a "Good Joe" or "Jane," as the case may be, cause I did my buddies detail for her all week and G'd her room for inspection. (Its a far far better thing I do than I have ever done) and what do you thing happened? I got a present. Its a little pink and white fuzzy duck. Its real cute, and I'm obliged. Thank you Opal (Mommie) Bishop. I think my duck which I now call "Miss Bishop" is the most terrific fuzzy duck in the world.

It was still in the WAC barracks, (fairly still) as the hands on the clock neared zero hour. 1800 - - - A familiar sound rang out and WACS poured from every possible exit in the building in all sorts of wearing apparel. We had HAD IT. A fire drill.

Cpl. Goldie Olson, of the Medical Corps is starting today on a thirty day leave. So long kid, we'll miss you. Have fun for us too. We also miss Geraldine Smith and Leona Eickelschulte, who both are on emergency leaves due to the death of their fathers; Geraldine Smith to Texas, and Leona Eickelschulte to Illinois. The sincere sympathy of the WAC detachment goes out to our friends in their sorrow.

Pvt. Carr is now Company Clerk of the WAC Detachment, and this step of course, promoted Pfc Colbert to the position of Acting First Sergeant. Congratulations to both of you.

So ends the news of the week and in closing I would like to remind you, that it doesn't do any good to go over the hill here at Camp Roberts, you're still in California.

Earl Wilson Says

By Armed Forces Press

We hear the Army will make a WAC version of the GI's T-shirt. It'll be a V-shirt . . . Pup-tent Pete asks, "Instead of broadening the draft, why don't they draft the broads?"

The way to be a paratrooper, of course, is to pull strings and leap at conclusions . . . One mid-west town is really crazy about gambling. It's the only place where the slot machines take wrist watches . . . the old-fashioned girl used to keep her money in her bodice. Today's girl, like Ellye Marshall, would rather keep it where it won't be seen. . . . A draftee complains, "I don't mind getting up so early—I just hate having to go to bed so early in order to get up so early." . . . Then there's the girl whose face speaks for itself—but in such language!

With so many nickel items going to a dime, this decade will be remembered as the one in which the jet came in and the jet went out. . . . Too often the way of a man with a maid is this: Wow, woo, woo.

A local honie is doing her bit for the morale of the Marines. Every night she sits home with one—leathernecking. . . . A lot of people must think drinking is educational—so many of them acquire a thirst for knowledge. . . . This is the time of year when big shots start complaining about international injuries. Internal Revenue, that is. . . . A cafe gigalo sighed, "If I could afford to live the way I'm living, I'd be a millionaire."

If many 18-year-olds go into service, the Army'll soon be full of shavers and shavetails. . . . Some girls think the only way to get ahead in Hollywood is to have their No's remodeled. "How come people who can't remember where they've been the night before always seem to remember how to get back there the night after? . . . Spotting a blonde with streaky hair, someone remarked, "Poor girl, she has an impediment in her bleach."

A local soldier tried to conceal the fact, he'd been drinking the night before. Mighta done it, too, if he hadn't tried to blow the foam off his coffee.

HE NEVER HAD AN ACCIDENT



By PFC. BOB RYAN

Private Angastora is a bitter man. "I'm the world's safest driver," he said yesterday, "I've never had an accident, and here I am in jail."

He's mighty proud of his driving ability. Before he joined the Army, Private Angastora owned one of the hottest hot rods in the Los Angeles area. "I could really make that baby fly," he told me. "I could do ninety in two blocks from the stoplight at Hollywood and Vine."

"Isn't ninety rather fast for Hollywood Boulevard?" somebody asked him.

"Speed is alright if you're a good driver like I am," he said.

Private Angastora went on to tell of his many heroic driving feats around Los Angeles.

"You've got to have control, that's all," he said. "I've never had an accident, but I've seen plenty of them. Like the time I was passing a Cadillac on a hill. I knew what I was doing, but the car coming toward me had a poor driver. He had no judgment. Just as we were about to crash, he swerved off the road. What do you think of a guy like that, injuring himself because he had no judgment?"

Private Angastora obviously enjoyed telling about his driving skill.

"There was another time I saw a fool get in an accident," he went on, "I was racing with a new Buick and drinking beer. I had a case alongside me on the front seat. As I drove, I drank the beer, and tossed the bottles out on the highway. And do you know that crazy driver I was racing with ran over one of those bottles, had a blow-out, and crashed down an embankment. No judgment."

He told of another accident he happened to witness. "It was midnight, and I had a blowout," he said. "I popped in the middle of the highway on a curve. I like park in the highway when I have a flat. It makes changing the tire easier."

Well, sir. No sooner had I got the car jacked up, than some fat-head came around that curve and almost ran into me. He swerved just in time and plunged over a cliff into the ocean. There's no excuse for that kind of driving."

I asked Private Angastora what he considered to be a safe speed on California highways.

"Well, in the city, ninety is alright, if you got judgment," he said. "But, out in the country, I usually open her up and hold her there."

"Don't you find it dangerous?" I asked, rubbing my sticky palms on my fatigues.

"Speed is alright, if you can drive," he said, spitting again on the prison floor. "It's the slow driver that causes the accidents."

By slow, Private Angastora meant under seventy-miles an hour. "In fact it was a slow driver that put me in jail here," he told me. "I was taking it easy on Sunday afternoon, had the hot rod cruising at ninety-five because of a thin front tire, when I came around a curve, and there was a funeral procession with four motorcycle cops escorting it. Traffic was pretty thick, but I knew I could make it, so I stepped on the gas, and took off around that bunch of Sunday drivers."

It would have been alright if some slow driver hadn't been coming straight at me. And, the fool wouldn't get off the road into the ditch.

I kept her right to the floorboard, figuring if I had to go, I'd go out in a blaze of glory. Then, the fool swerved out of my way, crashed into the funeral procession, and sent motorcycle cops and funeral wreaths flying everywhere.

After I got home, a cop came to the house and brought me here. I guess I'm the victim of one of those reckless drivers I read about. California has a lot of them, you know."

is again short-staffed, due to the ever-expanding armed forces. But the men who stand ready to defend American freedoms must be cared for—and the members of the Army Corps are ready to do the job.

Private Has Served In Armies of 4 Nations

Fort Devens, Mass.—In a span of ten years, Joseph A. Staricka, 27, has served in the armies of four nations.

Now a private in the Regimental Combat team, he entered the United States in 1949 as a European refugee.

A native of Lithuania, he served in the Lithuanian, Russian and German armies between 1940 and the end of World War II.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1—Possessed
4—Strikes
9—Writing implement
13—Be mistaken
14—Bracer
15—Fish eggs
16—Sanity
17—Plundering
18—Conjunction
19—Dash
21—Short socks
22—Chemical compound
23—Soldier (colloq.)
24—Newspaper official
25—Guido's high note
27—Possessive pronoun
31—Limb
32—Decay
36—Allow
37—Carrier
38—Earth goddess
41—Mistake
42—Ambassadors
43—Ancient Greek city
47—Inlet
48—Sift, as flour
50—Hawker
51—Soak
54—Rockets
56—Gir's name
57—Affirmative
58—Snare
59—Cutting tool

DOWN

1—Prison
2—Exist

2—Swallowed
3—Accumulated
5—Emerald
6—Victorious
6—Indefinite article
7—Weary
8—Scraper
9—Typographer
10—Vast age
11—Born

16—Solitary
18—Pance step
21—Lively
22—Potassium nitrate
23—Baked clay
24—Puffer
25—Ennoium
27—Charges
30—Monster
32—Thoroughfare

37—Shining
38—Exit
39—Foxy
42—Aged
43—Scorch
44—Stories
45—Arid
49—Female ruff
50—Vigor (colloq.)
51—Hummingbird
52—Uncooked
55—Sun god

The Local Cinema

THEATRE 1—WEST GARISON
1800 and 2000, Sun. Matinee 1400

THEATRE 2—WEST GARRISON
1900

Thursday and Friday
8 & 9 February

CALL ME MISTER (Technicolor)
Betty Grable and Dan Dailey with Hugh Marlowe
News of the Day

Saturday 10 February
Double Feature
PRIDE OF MARYLAND
Stanley Clements and Peggy Stewart
DOUBLE DEAL
Richard Denning and Marie Windsor with Frankie Darro

Sunday 11 February
THE GROOM WORE SPURS
Ginger Rogers and Jack Carson and Joan Davis
Variety View and Bugs Bunny Cartoon

Monday 12 February
CAUSE FOR ALARM
Loretta Young and Barry Sullivan
News of the Day
Spooky Wooky with Leon Errol

Tuesday 13 February
THE REDHEAD AND THE COWBOY
Glen Ford, Rhonda Fleming and Edmond O'Brien
Screenliner
Technicolor Tarrytoon

Wednesday 14 February
THE SECOND WOMAN
Robert Young and Betsy Drake
Sports Special
Technicolor Cartoon

THEATRE 4—WEST GARRISON
1800 and 2000, Sun. Matinee 1400

Thursday 8 February
THE 13TH LETTER
Charles Boyer and Linda Darnell
News of the Day
Terrytoon

Friday 9 February
THE COMPANY SHE KEEPS
Lizabeth Scott, Jane Greer and Dennis O'Keefe
Football Headliners of 1950

Saturday 10 February
THE MATING SEASON
Gene Tierney, John Lund and Miriam Hopkins
Noveltoon

Sunday 11 February & Monday 12 February
CALL ME MISTER (Technicolor)
Betty Grable, Don Dailey and Hugh Marlowe
News of the Day
Tuesday 13 February
Double Feature
PRIDE OF MARYLAND
Stanley Clements and Peggy Stewart
DOUBLE DEAL
Richard Denning and Marie Windsor
Wednesday 14 February
THE GROOM WORE SPURS
Ginger Rogers, Jack Carson and Joan Davis
Variety View and Bugs Bunny Cartoon

Claims Deadline

Washington — Attention, all World War II prisoners of war: their widows, children, parents! The deadline for filing claims for the \$1-a-day payment to prisoners of war or their widows survivors is March 1, 1951.

Sober Army

(Continued from Page 1) spending wildly in the bars of San Miguel.

And so, while there are plenty of men at Camp Roberts, San Miguel isn't feeling financially fat because of these soldiers.

Rental housing is filled to capacity, and rental prices have risen in accord with the law of supply and demand and greed. A gigantic trailer park sprouted east of town, and it already filled comfortably, although several score more trailers will be crowded into it before it is declared full. Grocery stores are busy with the five-o'clock Camp Roberts rush of soldiers exchanging their week's pay for less than a week's groceries. The bars don't seem to be able to entice many modern soldiers into placing their feet on the brass rail and their money on the counter. Liquor stores are eking out a bare living on what few sales they are making to this new sober Army.

As the old-timer in San Miguel said this week: "Nobody's making a killing in San Miguel, but business isn't bad, and we think it'll pick up as the camp grows."

Nurse Corps

(Continued from Page 1) Nurse is Major Elizabeth Wynne of Hampton, Virginia.

Although women served as nurses with the American armed forces during the American Revolution and the Civil War, it was not until the outbreak of the Spanish-American War that Congress authorized the actual employment of nurses under contract to the Army.

The fine record of service compiled by those civilian-employed nurses in that war convinced even the die-hard skeptics, and on February 2, 1901, the Army Nurse Corps was officially established by the Congress.

During the ensuing 50 years, the Army Nurse Corps has earned for its members full pay and privileges as Commissioned officers in the Army. The Army Nurse Corps is now an integral part of the Army, with due respect paid by military civilian alike.

Its members are today serving not only in the United States, but also in Japan, Panama, Alaska, various European countries, and in the very battle zones of Korea. But although the Corps has expanded greatly since its inception, and at one time numbered 57,000 members, today it

