

## Children Suffer

# Americans Entering Battered Seoul See Pitiful Child-Victims of War

United Nations forces re-entered battered Seoul last week. United Press Correspondent Robert Vermillion tells of how the South Korean capital was re-occupied after retreating Reds abandoned it in their general retreat of last week all along the front.

## First Graduates

An honor review was held Saturday morning for Company A, 23rd Armored Infantry Battalion, first graduates in the 14-week training program here.

Private Robert L. Martin, one of the graduating trainees, and 22-year-old Vallejo Junior College student prior to induction, made the graduating address.

Private Martin, who was recently married to Miss Alama Rae Austin, of Vallejo, California, worked for the Vallejo Commercial Bank of America before getting the nod from Selective Service.

His speech appears on page two of this newspaper.

The GIs sidestepped bomb craters and sickening heaps of rubble. Among the ruins they met the heart-break of the aged, sick and hungry amid what was once a bustling capital city of one-and-one-half million.

Only the very young whooped lustily welcomes at the first American arrivals—a seven-man patrol from the third division. The ragged, dirty youngsters shouted "Mansai" and "okeh." It was the first chance they had to use GI slang since Seoul was abandoned to the enemy for the second time last January.

There were cheers too, from thousands of aged and ill lining the war-shattered streets. But the cheers couldn't last. Sobs shook the crowds, and tears were rolling down gaunt yellow cheeks.

The GIs had to turn their eyes away and try to swallow the lumps in their throats.

One dirty boy wearing a jacket and trousers cut out of Army blankets, cried out: "How many Americans come?" Old women crowded close to hear the answer. It was a vital question affecting the remaining days of their lives. The GIs answered the best way they could and walked on through more misery. A bright sun shone on their backs.

Meanwhile, in summing up the Korean situation, General MacArthur said his troops must continue their war of maneuver because there are no natural defenses near the 38th parallel which could be held against the Chinese.

In answer to the question of how many troops would be needed to hold the parallel, MacArthur said the number would be sufficient to drive the Chinese back across the Manchurian border and hold the line there.

He made it clear that, pending any new instructions from the UN, he intends to let the military situation dictate the course of events in Korea. And, he said there is a need for more "fundamental decisions" than he has the authority to make—decisions which, he said, "must not ignore the heavy cost in allied blood" which a long campaign would involve.

## HIGH-SPEED DOCUMENT SENDER MADE

### Can Transmit 3000 Words a Minute; Military Use Seen

New York—Science today offered a new facsimile system, a development that will transmit and record in finished form documents at 3000 words a minute.

The system, known as High-Speed Fax, requires no advance preparation or processing of the material to be transmitted. The first models are expected to be used by the armed forces. The system can handle written matters, drawings and pictures.

### WIRES OR RADIO

Officials of Western Union Telegraph Co., whose scientists developed the system, said it has the highest over-all speed of any communications method in the world. It can operate either over wires or by radio beam.

As demonstrated here, the capacity of the new system is so great that a 90-page issue of a magazine could be flashed by facsimile to any distant point in a single hour.

H. P. Cowrith, development and research vice-president of Western Union, explained that the method of transmission is simple. Material to be transmitted is slipped into a horizontal transparent cylinder and the end gate of the cylinder is closed. As the gate closes the machine goes into automatic operation. Cowrith said that any length of page up to 14 inches can be sent.

### PHOTOELECTRIC EYE

The cylinder with the material to be transmitted whirrs, and through use of a photoelectric eye the light and dark sections of the printed page are picked up and sent by electrical impulses over either a radio beam or a wire circuit.

At the receiving end the picture is reproduced on dry paper with no developing necessary. The receiving machine also has an automatic device that tips off the facsimile copy and ejects it from the machine.

Western Union officials said the system is capable of handling material which cannot be transmitted over typewriter-telegraph or by telephone. They said the system is well suited to sending and receiving commercial correspondence, business forms, complicated tabulations, sketches and illustrations.

## Big, Bad Tiger



TO CAPITALIZE on an ancient Chinese superstition that tigers are sacred, this tank crew on the Korean front painted the features of a tiger on the front of their vehicle, making it a fearsome-looking apparition. The crew are (left to right): Cpl. John T. Clark, Union S. C.; Cpl. James Kimbaugh, Nescopeck, Pa.; Sgt. Frank G. Allen, Etiwanda, Calif.; Sgt. Theodore R. Liberty (no hometown given); and Cpl. William J. Bohmbeck, Boston, Mass., all members of the 5th Regimental Combat Team.

## Two In Hospital After Auto Crash

Two men are in the hospital here as a result of an automobile accident last week south of camp just beyond the railroad track crossing.

The car, belonging to Pvt. M. Sotelo, was being driven by Edward T. Pommier who had Cpl. Dennis E. Fin along for the ride, when it swerved out of control in an attempt to avoid another car that had slowed in its path.

The car, a 1949 Studebaker sedan, veered out of control on the soft shoulder of the road and turned over while traveling at an estimated speed of 50 miles per hour.

Pommier was bruised and cut and Fin suffered injuries about the face. Both men are still hospitalized.

Damage to the borrowed car was estimated at \$1,200.

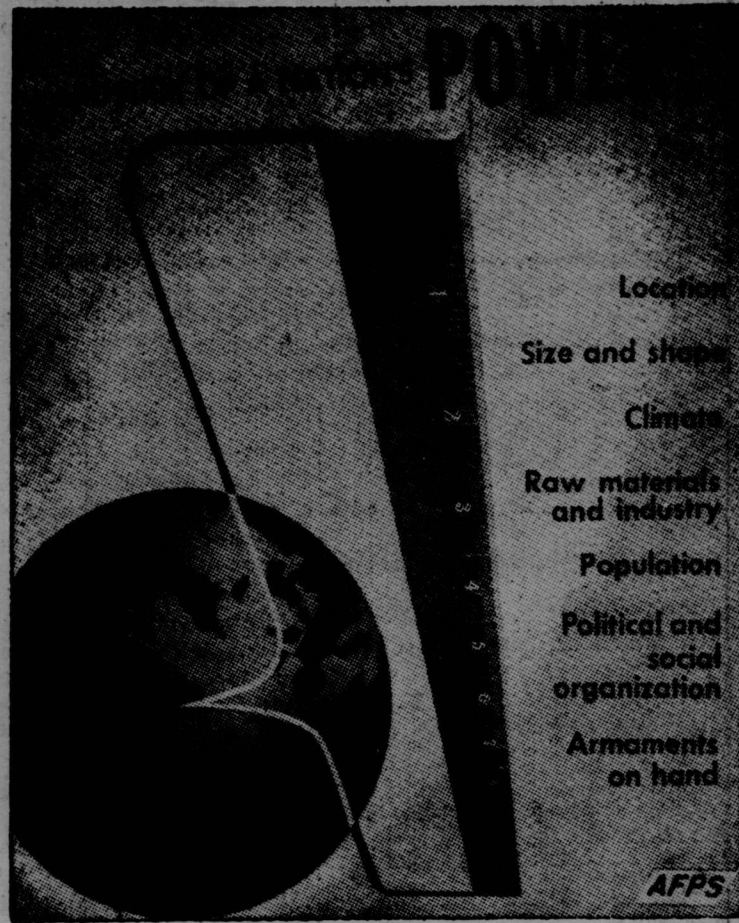


Vo. 1—No. 23.

CAMP ROBERTS PARADE, CAMP ROBERTS, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, 22 March 1951

## Command Conference



Location

Size and shape

Climate

Raw materials and industry

Population

Political and social organization

Armaments on hand

AFPS

MEASURING NATION'S STRENGTH is the subject of this week's Command Conference. The talk encompasses the reasons why some nations are weak while others are strong, tells some of the ways to determine whether we actually are strong enough to overcome the dangers that threaten our country, and gives soldiers a yardstick by which to estimate our strength.

## Army Is Settling Estates of Six Who Died Here

Any person or persons having claims against, or owing debts to the estate of the late Sergeant Jerome Sneed, NG 3829963, Corporal Tommy L. McMullen, NG 39742053, Corporal Peter J. Valery, NG 28231969, Private First Class Harry W. Ketterer, NG 34-019844, Private First Class Marvin Spears, ER 34319283, from Company B, 1402nd Engineer Combat Battalion, will contact 2nd Lieutenant Benton C. Blakeley, 0977533, Summary Court Officer, East Garrison, Extension 704.

Any person or persons having claims against, or owing debts to the estate of the late Private Elmer L. Kelley, US 56145117, from 507th Replacement Company, will contact 2nd Lieutenant Randall LeFlore, 02020439, Infantry, Summary Court Officer, extension 41.

## SIGNAL CORPS HAS LAUNCHED REFRESHERS

Washington—To assure faultless operation, the Army Signal Corps has launched an intensive program of instruction for communication personnel in the importance and technique of maintaining and operating such equipment.

"Maintenance advisory teams" have been established at all Signal Corps depots and Signal Sections of Army General Depots that have a supply mission.

The teams are composed of highly skilled electronics technicians selected for the ability to teach as well as their technical knowledge.

The teams are touring the country, visiting Army installations and helping units solve their communications maintenance problems. Emphasis is placed on having equipment at peak performance and ready for combat at all times.

## New Commissary Scheduled For April Opening

Camp Roberts will soon sport its own "cash and carry" market with the opening of the new Commissary in Warehouse 910, 2 April. Hours will be 0900 to 1600 weekdays, and it will remain closed Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays.

According to 1st Lt. Leroy Gardella, Subsistence Officer, the Commissary will be fully equipped with a complete fresh vegetable, meat, and grocery department.

Eligible patrons are all Military Personnel and dependants authorized to live off-post. Servicemen in uniform who do not have Commissary cards may buy such items as are stocked in the PX's. All persons wearing civilian clothes must show a card.

The Commissary cards may be obtained from the Provost Marshal's Office, Building 6039 near Gate No. 1. Available now, the cards may be had by presenting Separate Rations Orders at the PMO.

Children under 16 will not be permitted to enter the Commissary. A waiting room will be available, but patrons are requested to make other arrangements for the care of children since personnel are not available to watch them.

## Open Field Offices For Map Service

Louisville, Ky.—The Army Map Service has opened its first office here, Maj. Gen. Lewis A. Pick, Chief of Army Engineers has announced.

This office, the first of several to be placed in operation, will work directly under the Commanding Officer of the Army Map Service in Washington.

A second unit, at Kansas City Mo., is scheduled to open about April 1. Each office will employ about 150 locally recruited personnel.

## Accident Report

5 days since last military injury.

5 days since last civilian disabling injury.

5 days since last army motor vehicle accident.

7 days since last fatality.

1 day since last fire.

# Aviation Proves Important Tactical Division Component

## Light Planes Play Stellar New Roles

Aviation is assuming an increasingly important role as a regular component of ground force units. Today, light planes are standard equipment with Transportation Corps, Infantry and Field Artillery units at Tactical Division level.

Aircraft has also been authorized for such units as separate Tank Battalions, Engineer, Signal, Infantry, and Armored Cavalry units.

In Combat, these light planes have become invaluable in observation and patrol of the battlefield, registering and adjusting artillery fire, reconnoitering enemy positions, spotting gun placements, fuel dumps, convoys, etc.

They also have proven useful in emergency liaison, resupply, and evacuation of wounded.

Planes may also be employed in telephone relaying, checking camouflage, messenger and courier service, transport of personnel, column control, route reconnaissance of aerial direction of fighter bombers, aerial photography, and emergency rescue.

Particular emphasis has been placed upon the latter function in the present Korean conflict. Helicopters have proven invaluable on the battlefield, and the Army is rapidly expanding its helicopter service as tactical ground support.

All field maintenance of Army aircraft—formerly an Air Force function—has been assigned to the Ordnance Department with air items of supply furnished by Technical Service.

Personnel for Army Aviation are, for the most part, being trained in Army schools. Selected Officers are given basic flight training by the Air Force after which they are sent to Fort Sill, Oklahoma, for two and one-half months training in the tactical phases of Army Aviation.

Some pilots are selected to attend the Helicopter Pilot Training Course where they learn Helicopter flight and maintenance. After flight school, pilots are transferred to Fort Sill for additional training in tactical uses of the Helicopter.

At present Enlisted men who qualify as pilots—hold a Civilian private or commercial license—and who meet physical and aptitude area requirements may be accepted to attend the nineteen week Helicopter Flight Course at San Marcos, Texas and Fort Sill.

(Continued on Page 4)

## Who's Who In Defense



GEN. J. LAWTON COLLINS  
Chief of Staff, U. S. Army

By Armed Forces Press Service  
Appointed Chief of Staff, U. S. Army, August 16, 1949.

Born in New Orleans, La., May 1, 1896. . . Graduated from U. S. Military Academy Class of 1917 with Bachelor of Science degree. Commanded battalion of 18th Infantry in Germany, 1919. . . Assistant Chief of Staff, Plans and Training, American Forces in Germany, 1920-1921.

Graduated from Infantry School Fort Benning, Ga., 1926. . . Command and General Staff School Fort Leavenworth, Kan., 1933. . . Army Industrial College, Washington, D. C., 1937. . . Army War College, Washington, D. C., 1938.

Served as Chief of Staff for Military Intelligence in the Philippine Division. . . Assigned duty in Office of the Secretary, War Department General Staff, Washington, D. C., 1940. . . Chief of Staff, VII Army Corps. . . Chief of Staff to General Delos C. Emons after Pearl Harbor.

Named Commanding General, 25th Infantry Division, May, 1942. . . Participated in battle of Guadalcanal and New Georgia campaign.

Commanded VII Corps on D-Day in Normandy. . . Captured Cherbourg with its German army and navy commanders, Von Schlieben and Henneke. . . Captured Aachen, Germany.

Appointed Deputy Commanding General and Chief of Staff, Headquarters, Army Ground Forces, Washington, D. C., August, 1945. . . Director of Information of the War Department December 1945. . . Deputy Chief of Staff U. S. Army, September, 1947.

Holds Distinguished Service Medal (two oak leaf clusters), Legion of Merit (one oak leaf cluster), Silver Star (one oak leaf cluster). . . Seven foreign decorations.

## Post Aviation Aids Troops Training

The principal mission of the Post Aviation Section is that of training and courier service, according to Capt. Oran B. Jolley, 7th Division Aviation Officer.

The light planes fly daily simulated strafing and bombing missions over trainees in maneuver and bivouac areas. This touch of realism is invaluable in training the art of dispersal in case of air attack.

The pilots make reports to the individual companies on the effectiveness of their disbursement. Training planes will eventually be used also for checking camouflage in bivouac, etc.

Post aviation also plays an important role as liaison with other headquarters and is available for emergency supply flights.

Although only three planes—two place Aronica L-16s—are presently housed on the East Garrison Field, a minimum of 12 aircraft, including new Cessna 1-19s and Helicopters, will eventually be supplied the Air Section.

In the Aviation Section with Capt. Jolley is Capt. William H. Thomas of 1402 Combat Eng. Bn. Three other Officers are assigned to the Section but are presently attending the Helicopter Training Course.

In the "ground crew" are four enlisted men: Cpl. George H. Black, Cpl. Herman Punke, and Pfc. Robert E. Hawkins, all of Hq. Co. 7th Armored Div. They are the Division Air Mechanics.

Cpl. Bobbie Hall, 1402 CEB, is Mechanic for the Combat Engineers.

Capt. Jolley was originally with the 317th Parachute Combat team when the Infantry TOE was reorganized authorizing light plane pilots. He went to Flight Training School and received his wings in 1946.

From there he served with the 11th Airborn Division in Japan until 1948 when he was transferred to the Military Department of the University of Illinois. Recalled to flight duty with the reactivation of the 7th Division, he was assigned here as Division Aviation Officer.

## Three Soldiers Treated After Car Hits Tree

Three Camp Roberts soldiers received minor injuries early Friday morning when the car in which they were riding left Spring street between 24th and 26th street and crashed into a tree.

The driver of the car, Don Davis, Company A, 17th Medium Tank Battalion, was given emergency treatment at Paso Robles War Memorial hospital and taken by Paso Robles Ambulance to the hospital at camp.

Passengers, William D. Foster and Paul J. Okstall of the 17th MTB also received minor injuries.

Police are investigating the accident which they believe was caused by Davis' falling asleep while driving.

The car was a total loss.

## HONOR GUARD FOR GENERAL HALSEY



MAJOR GENERAL MILTON B. HALSEY (right) deputy commander of the Sixth Army inspects the honor guard provided when he visited Camp Roberts last week. Accompanying General Halsey is Brigadier General Frank H. Partridge (left) commanding general of the 7th Armored Division and post commander of Camp Roberts; and Second Lieutenant Daniel T. Larkin, who commanded the honor guard from the 374th Military Police Company.

General Halsey checked the training program in use at camp Roberts, and renewed a friendship established with General Partridge when the two served with the 57th Infantry Division during World War II. General Halsey recently assumed his duties with Sixth Army, after an assignment to headquarters of the Army Field Forces.

## Armed Forces Day Will Initiate New Theme

Washington—"Defenders of Freedom" is the theme of the second annual Armed Forces Day to be observed throughout the country May 19.

Under the approved Department of Defense organizational plan, one Service has been assigned primary responsibility for Armed Forces Day in each of the geographical areas corresponding generally to the Army areas.

In each area, Armed Forces Day Committees have been formed to coordinate planning and execution of an effective joint effort.

The theme for the observance will be two-fold:

1. A tribute to the Armed Forces as an integral and interdependent part of the total material and spiritual power of

America now being mobilized.

2. A renewal of faith in our country's sacred heritage, the ideals of peace and freedom, of the preservation of which our power is dedicated.

Although May 19 is officially Armed Forces Day, it is expected that due to local situations many communities and installations will hold their observances on other days during the week of May 13 to 20, inclusive. This has been the custom in the past.



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.

The Camp Roberts Parade receives AFPS material. Reprint of AFPS material by civilian papers is authorized with clearance of local material is required. No paid advertising is accepted; the paper is supported without the use of funds appropriated by Congress. It may be mailed outside Camp Roberts.

A Private Speaks Up

General Partridge, officers and men of the 7th Armored Division, and honored guests.

Today, those of us in Company A, 23rd Armored Infantry Battalion, officially completed 14 weeks of basic training at Camp Roberts. Not too many weeks ago, few of us dreamed that this day was so close at hand.

Army life was completely different from what most of us expected it to be. Marching here; marching there; standing in line; new clothes; shots with those squat needles; haircuts; classes—all of these things were confusing and just a little bewildering the first few days.

After our initial classification was completed, we were sent to Camp Roberts for 14 weeks of intensive basic training. Basic training was quite a bit different from what any of us had expected it to be. In our classes we were taught proficiently and quickly by the base faculty.

We have learned many things and shared many experiences during our training which we shall always remember. Will any of us ever forget our first week of bivouac, or the first time we ever went through the infiltration course?

As civilians we were apt to accept the privileges afforded us as American citizens without considering the responsibilities that go along with them. Since we have been here at Camp Roberts we have begun to realize why the United States must again mobilize its Armed Forces.

Today we are all proud to be members of the "Lucky 7th" and of the first basic training class to graduate from Camp Roberts since its reactivation; but we are even more proud to be members of the United States Army, the greatest fighting force in the world today.

Robert L. Martin
Pvt., US 56 051 897
Co. A, 23rd Armored Infantry Bn.

PASTRY COOK EARNS H. S. D. INFORMALLY

Pvt. Peter Liepmann who had only 8 years of formal schooling recently passed the High School Level General Educational Development Test and now is the proud possessor of an Army certificate of equivalency of a high school diploma.

Pvt. Liepmann is a recent graduate of the basic training program in CCA and for the past few weeks has been working as an instructor in the 6th Army Food Service School here at Camp Roberts. He was born in Berlin in 1927 but at an early age left for China with his parents where he remained for 9 years.

Pvt. Liepmann's schooling was partly in Germany and partly in China, but it was of short duration only, for he left school at the age of 12. Since that time he has taken advantage of his travels, his experiences, reading habits and the like, to build up an education, informal as it is, which is at least the equal to a high school education.

PIGEONS FIGURE IN U. S. DEFENSE

While the A-bomb rocked the wasteland of Nevada, a pigeon suddenly became very important. In the event of an atomic attack, with other means of communication cut off, carrier pigeons may well carry messages between defense posts.

In Kansas City, Kan., World War II veteran Joseph F. Seibolt has an eager crew of winged messengers trained and ready to race. Originally started as a hobby of racing pigeons, the breeding of the birds gave Seibolt his wartime assignment.

Released by the Army, after serving with both the carrier service and the Air Force, Seibolt returned to his home and his work on training these birds.

"When I came back home to Kansas City," Seibolt explained, "I had to start all over. Now I have almost as many trained racer pigeons and breeder birds as in pre-Army days."

In addition to confirmed, licensed hams, those merely interested in learning something about amateur radio are invited to visit the ham shack and find out what this interesting business is all about. Call in person, or by telephone at extension 176.

The sport of King Solomon takes to the air once more for military needs.

Dump Truckers Hope To Begin Operating Sometime This Week

The scheduled arrival of the 75th Engineer Dump Truck Company at Hunter Liggett for Engineer Operations Training was temporarily postponed due to a delay in acquiring needed construction material. It is, however, expected that training operations for this unit will be underway this week.

Reconnaissance teams from Camp Roberts recently visited the Reservation and are now making a survey of the area to determine the feasibility of reconstructing and utilizing bivouac areas and firing ranges available on this reservation for combat training of troops.

Alarm In Girls' Rooms

Thermostatic fire alarm systems were installed in Bachelor Officer's Quarters, building 606, and in the civilian women's quarters, building 570 Friday. The new automatic alarms were installed in each room by civilian contractors.

On Easter Sunday



Wherever you may be... ATTEND SERVICES Easter Sunday
The following program has been announced for the Soldier Bowl Easter Sunrise Services 7:00, 25 March.
PRELUDE "Strong in Thy Strength." Bach Band and Chorus
CHURCH CALL Trumpets
CALL TO WORSHIP: "Hear Our Prayer O Lord" Choir
HYMN: "Day of Resurrection"
PRAYER OF THANKSGIVING (In Union)
DOXOLOGY: (Choral in Union)
SOLO: "The Lord's Prayer" Pvt. Fred Smith
RESPONSIVE READING: Psalm 93
ANTHEM: "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" Band and Chorus
APOSTLES' CREED:
SCRIPTURE: St. Luke 24:1-12, Chaplain (Major) George D. Lesley
ANTHEM: "The Holy City" Stephen Adams Band and Chorus
SERMON: "Affirmation of Immortality" Chaplain (Capt.) Arthur E. Mills
PRAYERS: (Congregation stands with heads bowed)
AMEN (Choral)
HYMN "Christ the Lord is Risen Today"
BENEDICTION Chaplain (Major) Emmett G. Jones
POSTLUDE Band

MARS Hooks-Up Telephone Patch

The installation of a telephone patching device was announced recently by the Camp Roberts Amateur Radio Station, according to the custodian of the station, Master Sergeant Ruben Nyberg, Post Signal Section.

The new telephone patch enables SGT Nyberg to connect anyone who has a post telephone with a caller thousands of miles distant via the short-wave radio equipment housed in building 840.

It has been possible, through the use of this device, for post personnel to communicate by two-way radio with their loved ones in cities as far away as Seattle, and it is not impossible for this type of communication to reach around the world under favorable conditions.

All amateur radio operators are urged to visit the MARS station at Camp Roberts either to operate during their off-duty hours, or to chat with the other "hams" who gather there for "rag-chews" in the strange lore of amateur radio.

In addition to confirmed, licensed hams, those merely interested in learning something about amateur radio are invited to visit the ham shack and find out what this interesting business is all about. Call in person, or by telephone at extension 176.

104-YEAR-OLD ARMY CORPORAL DIES IN SEATTLE

An Army Corporal, 104-years-old, died last week in Seattle. He was Hiram R. Gale, Civil War Veteran, and past national commander of the Grand Army of the Republic Veterans, who had outlived three wives. He had been ill for 26 months.

In all his service with the Army, Gale never got beyond the rank of Corporal. Eighty years elapsed before he was raised in grade to national commander of the GAR vets.

He had plans to marry for the fourth time when he was 102, and said he would have remarried "if some nice old girl with plenty of money and a big home had come along."

He attributed his long life to practicing "all bad habits in moderation."
Peak strength of the U. S. Army was in 1945 when there were 8,912,336 soldiers in uniform. In April, 1945, 66 per cent of the Army was deployed overseas.

Tenny Birthday

An informal birthday party was held last week for Lt. Col. Edward S. Tenny, Comptroller Officer. Cake was served during the lunch hour celebration.

2 M-1 Rifles AWOL

Two M-1 rifles were reported lost last week by the Commanding Officer, Company B, 94th Medium Tank Battalion. The rifles, no. 3634769 and no. 2652895, are the subject of a widespread search, and anyone having any information as to their whereabouts is urged to call extension 572.

Czechoslovakian Test

All officers who claim to be able to speak Czechoslovakian, Slavic, or German can now take tests in those languages by calling extension 336 for an appointment.

Nellie Has Mumps

Mrs. Nellie Repsher, A. G. Return Section, has been absent from work for over a week because of mumps. The clerk-typist has been confined to her home in Paso Robles.

The California State Motto is: "Eureka," I have found it.

Chaplain's Message - WOMEN -

By CHAPLAIN (CAPT.) CHALMERS F. GAITHERS

One of the most revolutionary and as yet unnoticed changes in the Post-War world is the role assigned to women. There are only two philosophies of life left in the world; the Christian, and Totalitarian Red Fascism. Both of them appeal to women, for both recognize that the winning of the world to Christ

rocket—it is incapable of conversion. "And other seed fell upon the rock, and as it had sprung up it withered away, because it had no moisture." (Luke 8:6).

Thus it seems that the women of the world are to be divided as they were in the Gospel times, either for the God of the heavens and the freedom rooted in the spirit, or else for the cause of Anti-Christ and the beheading of those who would proclaim the moral law in the palace of the dictators. These two roles were foreshadowed in two women of the Gospels, CLAUDIA and HERODIAS.

HERODIAS had an evil will; CLAUDIA a good will. The one embraced religion, the other rejected it. The good will is like the good soil. When the seed of God's grace falls on it, it sprouts. The evil will is like the

REPORT from WASHINGTON

The Air Force Academy Site Selection Board has selected seven sites that will receive further consideration as the most suitable for the proposed Air Force Academy, Secretary of the Air Force Thomas K. Finletter announced. In accordance with previously announced plans, the architectural engineering firm of Holabird and Root and Burgee of Chicago, Illinois, will give six of these seven sites a detailed survey. Complete information is available on Randolph Air Force Base, one of the seven sites, and a detailed survey of that location will not be required. The sites are: California — Camp Beale near Marysville; Colorado — site near Colorado Springs; Indiana — site near Madison; North Carolina — site near Charlotte; Tex.—(a) site near Grapevine; (b) site in Grayson County; (c) Randolph AFB. Congressional approval will be the final authority for the establishment of the Air Force Academy.

The Army has announced plans for the immediate reactivation and reactivation of Camp San Luis Obispo, Calif., for use as a Signal Corps Training Center. It will have a capacity of 6,000 troops, with training expected to commence about April 15. During World War II, the post was used as a Replacement Training Center.

College students may now apply for Naval Reserve Commissions 120 days before graduation and receipt of degree. In the past, applicants for inactive duty commissions were required to hold degrees before making application. Active duty applicants were limited to filing applications 60 days in advance of graduation. Educational requirements for General Line Reserve commissions also have been reduced. Six hours of physics is no longer a requirement. Mathematics, through trigonometry, if completed in an accredited institution, will suffice. Formerly, 12 semester hours of mathematics were required.

The Navy has developed a new technique for reproduction of line drawings and charts so they may be projected on a large screen. The new process uses an overhead projector and transparent reproduction and is both time-saving and economical in reproducing charts and posters. A Marine Corps Selection Board will meet in the near future to name approximately 500 enlisted men and warrant officers as temporary second lieutenants. A present board is considering regular permanent and temporary first lieutenants, who will have two years of service in grade on June 30, for promotion to captain. Air Force, Army, Navy, and civilian aviation and air-borne experts attended a recent conference held at Fort Bragg, N. C. to study, discuss and critique doctrine, training and equipment for future airborne operations and policies. The gathering also viewed displays and demonstrations of various types of weapons, supplies, vehicles and equipment prepared for aerial delivery, and techniques for delivering heavy equipment and personnel by parachute.

Looks at Books By THE BOOKWORM

LET'S KICK IT AROUND

A not very important but extremely entertaining little novel hit the book stores last month. Russell Lynes entitled the work "Snobs," stemming from a practically ancient idea. William Makepeace Thackeray, in the 18th century thought the idea up of stereotyping snobs, but the catch was that the book he turned out never became widely known. Lynes, in a very clever way, took Hank's old idea, modernized it, washed it up and stuck a few laughs here and there and came up with what may turn out to be a minor social document. "Snobs" lists every type of snob from the "intellectual snob" to the "nobody-has-it-harder-than-I-do" snob. And with a portion of literary skill the author manages to inject quite a little far sighted, but skeptical, humorous psychology.

For a night of entertainment read "Snobs." CIRCUS Step right up, Ladies and Gentlemen! Move in close and don't forget the kids! It's a CIRCUS for young and old. Treat yourself to a thrilling show. Right inside the cover of this book you will find a stupendous collection of experiences vividly described by the fabulous master acrobat and impresario, George A. Hamid. Start on your right with the intoxicating flavor of a tumbling act in faraway Lebanon, sweep across oceans to the Buffalo Bill circus where you can learn English from the immortal Annie Oakley, enjoy intimate stories of trapeze artists, high divers, daredevils and freaks, quaint, curious, unbelievable!

Prisoner Guarding Is Exciting Work

A former Folsom prisoner guard, Leon Juaros of Sacramento, is now a private undergoing basic training in Combat Command B, 7th Armored Division.

He told this week how he and other guards thwarted an attempted prison break by an armed convict. Juaros noticed a man missing during his rounds of the cell blocks. He called in the alarm. All guards were alerted. The search began.

It looked as though the prisoner had been successful in his escape, when suddenly a cry went up from the main gate.

A guard has spotted a man crouched behind the seat of an outgoing prison truck. The guards came running with guns drawn, shouting, "look out, he may be armed."

Realizing the jig was up, the convict surrendered to the overwhelming forces around him, and was thrown into solitary confinement after being disarmed. He was carrying a sharp knife that was half-an-inch long.

DRAFT-AGE HAS BEEN LOWERED

The draft age was formally lowered to 18-and-one-half years, and the measure to put a manpower ceiling on the Army was defeated last week in the meeting of the House Armed Services Committee.

The bill extends the term of service from 21 to 26 months, and provides for a post-emergency program of universal military training which would give 18-and-one-half-year-olds six months Army training.

The committee added a provision under which any registrant could demand the right to service in a segregated unit. And they rejected an amendment to bar segregation in all the armed forces.

At Your Chapel

Table listing chapel services for Protestant, Roman Catholic, and Weekday services at West Garrison and East Garrison.

Table listing chapel services for Protestant and Roman Catholic on Sunday and Weekday at East Garrison.

SPECIAL SERVICES FOR HOLY WEEK

Table listing special services for Holy Week, including Protestant and Roman Catholic services.

Table listing chapel locations for various buildings at Camp Roberts.

Saturday Opening Sixteen-Year-Old Draws Crowd At New NCO Mess

Cadremen of Combat Command B are justifiably proud these days—proud of a brand new Non-commissioned Officer Mess which they think is the finest in Camp Roberts. The formal opening was held Saturday, 10 March 1951.

Invitations were extended to Brigadier General and Mrs. Frank H. Partridge, and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Dexter K. Griffith to attend the opening. General Partridge was unable to attend because of a previous engagement.

Col. and Mrs. Griffith were guests of honor at the opening.

The Mess' temporary president, MSGT. Willie L. Johnson, and SFC. Francis L. Town, both of Hq. CCB, were the dynamos who powered the efforts to remodel the building, build and stock the bar, and furnish the building. Boasting paneled walls and a unique, muraled bar, the Mess stands as a tribute to the efforts of these men.

The Mess, which under pertinent Army regulations is open for membership to all cadre of CCB regardless of rank, is located in the CCB area.

The listing of members already numbers approximately 130, and the Mess, the pride of CCB, is in full operation.

Korean Veteran Home For Aging

With the Seventh Division in Korea—Private Daniel S. Garcia of Phoenix, Arizona, promises he'll be back in Korea someday—after he grows up.

Garcia was discharged from the Army when his commanding officer, Colonel William W. Quinn, found out he was only 16 years old.

The boy looked 19 as he stood before Quinn to receive a combat infantryman's badge. It was a letter from Garcia's widowed mother that let out the secret of his age.

"I'm afraid I'll have to give you a minority discharge and send you back to Phoenix," Quinn said as he pinned the badge to the boy's field jacket.

"I'm sorry, but your mother wants you home."

The young Mexican-American, who cut short his schooling to work in the celery fields, had run away from home to join the Army.

Garcia said he might drive a furniture truck or work in a warehouse when he returns to Arizona.

"I'll make you a proposition," the colonel said. "You go home and get a job. Come back in a another year-and-a-half and you can have your old job back."

"Thank you, sir," Garcia smiled. "That's exactly what I intend to do."



# STONEMAN 'TRAVELERS' ANNEX SIXTH ARMY BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

By LEFTY KRAFT

A well rounded Camp Stoneman team won the recent 6th Army Basketball Tournament Championship held at Camp Roberts, in three straight games.

But it was far from a walk-away for the champions, who barely outlasted a determined Presidio of San Francisco team on two occasions, each time winning by a single basket.

The tournament was action packed throughout, with three of the six games being decided by a lone field goal—one of which went into a bitterly fought over time period.

The tourney started normal enough with Camp Stoneman of the southern division outlasting Ft. Lewis 70-62. A sizzling scoring duel between Ft. Lewis' Joe Sutton and Stoneman's Andy Orbie almost stole the show. Orbie tanked in 28 points to Condon's 26, and immediately started on his way toward the coveted award of the tourneys most valuable player.

In the next contest, another southern division finalist, Presidio of San Francisco, dumped a northern foe, Ft. Lawton 79-71. But once again the game was noticed until the final two minutes.

Ft. Lewis then met and eliminated Ft. Lawton in the losers bracket by a 74-55 count. Leo Sutton racked up 30 points to set a new tournament record.

Then came the "natural." Camp Stoneman tangled with Presidio in the winners bracket and squeezed out a 56-54 win. The game was tied at 54-54 with 30 seconds left, when giant center George McGriff tipped in a two pointer that sewed the game.

Presidio and Ft. Lewis, now each once beaten, met in a sudden death play-off game that went till the final whistle. The two outfits were tied at 66 all when little Tony Hernandez flipped in a difficult jump, pivot shot just as the whistle sounded.

## All Star Teams

### FIRST TEAM

Player	Pos.	Team
A. Orbie	F	C. Stoneman
T. Hernandez	F	Presidio
C. Saunders	C	C. Stoneman
L. Sutton	G	Ft. Lewis
H. Lobnitz	G	Ft. Lawton

### SECOND TEAM

Player	Pos.	Team
M. Dallman	F	Ft. Lewis
T. Hernandez	F	Presidio
B. Van Dyke	C	C. Stoneman
B. Minier	G	Presidio
J. Dewesse	G	Ft. Lawton

\*Voted tournament's most valuable player.

ending the game, and giving Presidio the exciting win. Leo Sutton came back strong again with 28 points to keep the losers in the game.

This left the two southern division representatives clashing once again for the famous Army Commanders Trophy. The game was almost a duplicate of the first encounter except that the underdog Presidio team had to come from behind to tie and pass the Stoneman Travelers only to be tied again in the final seconds.

Because of the knotted score the two quintets went into a regulation five minute overtime. Presidio jumped fast and had a 61 lead with only 60 seconds left and the game apparently won when down came the roof.

In the space of 12 seconds the Travelers exploded for six points to take and keep the lead, 67-66 for the game and the championship.

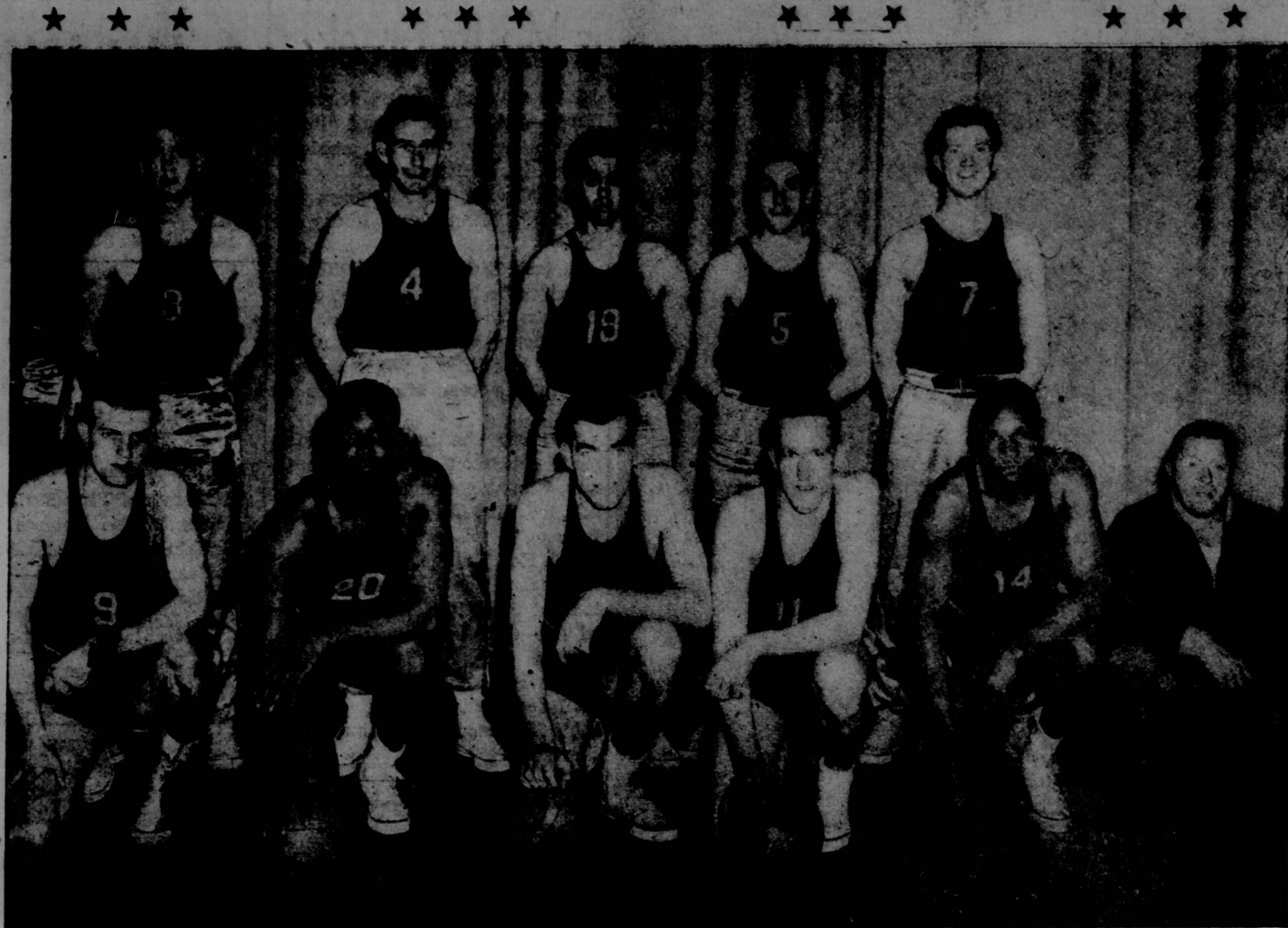
General Frank H. Partridge of Camp Commander presented the champions with the giant Army Commanders, perpetual trophy in the after game ceremonies.

In addition, General Partridge, presented the individual winners with a combination Ronson cigarette holder and lighter and the runner ups each an inscribed bill fold.

## Col. Storey to Corps

Col. Luther R. Storey, 7th Division Finance Officer will transfer to the 3rd Corps to accept his new assignment as Corps Finance Officer, 1 April 1951.

LA. Col. J.C. Shea of Presidio of San Francisco will succeed Col. Storey.



FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Andy Orbie, Urias Hill, Bob Van Dyke, Cliff Foster, George McGriff, Jack Russell, Manager-Coach. BACK ROW: John Wise, Charlie Raffeni, James Tucker, Frank La Pointe, Ulysses Horn.

## Diamonds About Ready Baseball Off to Fast Start As Coach Gladd Signs Top Players

A sudden hot spell this week brought baseball one step closer to actually getting underway at Camp Roberts.

Only the completion of one of the two post diamonds now stands in the way. Meanwhile more and more baseball enthusiasts are signing with Lt. Jim Gladd, player coach of the post team.

Originally weak at infield positions, Lt. Gladd now has a formidable nucleus of talent with which to start.

At first base is Al Grunwald, a 6'4" slugger from Indianapolis and New Orleans. While handling the first base chores in these American Association Clubs, Grunwald rapped the ball at .340 clip to lead the league during part of the season.

Signers for the keystone sack include Bob Rose from the Big State League in Texas and Ed Snow, is considered one of the finest all around athletes to participate at Ft. Ord and now, Camp Roberts.

Will Conklin, a four year letterman from San Jose State College and John Moon, from Ventura of the California State League have signed for third base. Conklin boasted a .330 average during his four years at college before moving on to Hutchinson Kansas of the Pittsburgh chair.

At short stop Lt. Gladd has come up with Manuel Londeros, a 3 year college veteran; Pete Matson up from a Class C team in the Yankee Chain; and Charles Lindamuth, a professional from a Class C Club in the middle west.

However, Lt. Gladd made it clear that these men would probably be juggled around at all infield positions before and decisions are made.

Also, since the last publication two more catchers have signed to bring additional strength to the already powerful position.

One is Lou Berberet who was in the Yankee spring training camp before being drafted into the Army just recently. Last year the husky catcher was with Binghamton, a Class A Club, where he powered the horsehide at a respectable .301.

The other is Joe Potts who was with the Hollywood Stars spring training camp before being called by Uncle Sam.

## Star Put Eyes OCS

Private Joseph L. Page of San Diego, a former major in physical education at San Diego State College, finds rugged outdoor Army life right up his alley.

As a champion high-jumper, javelin thrower, and track star he qualified for the olympic meet this year, but was unable to compete because of his call to the Army.

He hopes to become an officer.



By DEKE HOULGATE  
With Armed Forces Press Service

Los Angeles—With the announcement that Pacific Coast Conference schools will renew their contract with Pasadena's Rose Bowl people and will continue grid rivalry with the Big Ten at the start of each year, it can be revealed that there never was any real danger of the famous classic being abandoned.

The flighty professors who popped off last January and have been giving dark hints from time to time since, never were in a position to take drastic action of a negative nature. Six of the eight conference members are owned by and operated at the discretion of sovereign states. The two privately controlled institutions, Stanford and Southern California are nearly as susceptible to public "pressure."

Because it could have been a good "for instances," let us suppose the California's president, the good Doctor Robert Gordon Sproule, was to order his faculty representative to vote against the Rose Bowl Well . . . one of Dr. Sproule's biggest bosses happens to be Governor Earl Warren, an active regent at the big Berkeley school.

It would not take Governor Warren long to convince President Sproule that California's faculty representative had acted in haste, particularly if it happened to be around the time the university was preparing to submit the next year's budget to the State Legislature.

Reasoning somewhat in the same way, we expect to see big time college football televised this fall and from now on . . . regardless of what the NCAA and various conferences do in the way of anti-TV resolutions.

Radio and television have come to be regarded by many as a public service, with close state and Federal supervision . . . in other words, a utility. All utility execs know that where facilities are available a customer who applies MUST BE SERVED. And unless our learned professors solve their present TV problems fast regulatory bodies will soon come up with the answers . . . favoring the dear public!

Cadging onto a historical first in baseball, officials of the Pacific Coast League recently reversed the final standings of the 1948 season and awarded the championship to the Los Angeles Angels.

This move displaced the old Vernon Tigers, long gone from the diamond but credited all of these 32 years with winning the flag.

The startling decision also broke a tie in minor league ball for, until the unanimous vote was taken the Angels and Atlanta had shared honors for the most circuit crowns. Now the count favors the coasters, 14 to 14.

## Eight Fist Fights At Sports Arena

An eight-bout boxing card tonight in the Sports Arena will give Camp Roberts personnel a chance to see the fighting Marine Corps sluggers mixing it up with Camp Roberts ring ruffins beginning at 8 o'clock.

The Marines from Camp Pendleton are bringing along several boxers who have recently fought in the Los Angeles Golden Gloves frays, most notable among them, John Davis, a featherweight who won the National Golden Gloves finals in Chicago recently.

Camp Roberts fighters are expected to put up stiff resistance in the faces of such experienced boxers, in spite of the relatively short time they have had to train for such an encounter.

Boxing here is managed by Sergeant Pasqual Nappi.

The price of admission tonight is 15 cents and 30 cents.

## A DOCTOR SAYS HEAVY DRINKERS REALLY SCARED

Heavy drinking may be an attempt to overcome fear.

An Indiana University Psychologist—Dr. John L. Conger—has evolved this theory after some experiments with rats at Yale University's alcoholic laboratory.

Dr. Conger trained the rats to go down a runway to get food. Then he introduced a device that gave the rats an electrical shock when they started nibbling the food. Soon the rats were afraid to approach the food.

But Dr. Conger gave each rat a small injection of alcohol. That overcame their fear so much, they pounced on the food—disregarding the electric shocks.

## Sgt. Rules the Roost, Gives Major Orders

Salt Lake City—What's it like for a major to take orders from an Army sergeant? Heavily says the major.

This turnabout situation is the result of Sergeant Kenneth Kuhn marrying Major Elizabeth Wilber. Both work for the Utah Military District.

## Trainee Puts On Sixty-Five Lbs. Eating GI Chow

Muscle. In a word, that's the primary factor in the transition of plain ordinary citizens into soldiers in the United States Army.

Fourteen weeks ago, Company A, 23rd Armored Infantry Battalion became the first unit in Combat Command A to accept a contingent of ex-civilians, and proceeded with the task of adding the Charles Atlas sinews and military know-how. Since then, 103 of these formerly soft and skinny people have amassed a total of 1671 full 16-ounce pounds of pure muscle. Private William Roay turned out to be the champion gainer by filling out his muscular body from a puny 135 to a robust 200, on the nose. That's 65 pounds of good Camp Roberts sinew. Pvt. Donald Brown raised gravitational attraction to 190 from an original 137.

Only seven lost weight; but all they suffered off was the fat. The muscle remains. The seven left a total of 139 pounds along a three months trail of hard training. Two of these dropped 40 pounds each; Pvt. James Ainsworth is down to a trim 180 pounds of fighting man from 220, and Pvt. James Collett, who nudged the beam at 265 on arrival, is now down to his fighting weight of 225.

Four of the company apparently were in top shape when they began training. No gain; no loss.

For the statistical minded, the average net gain after losses were subtracted was 13½ pounds per man. That comes to one pound a week.

## BASEBALL CLINIC DOCTORS AILING TEEN-AGE CLUBS

Four Camp Roberts players conducted a highly successful baseball clinic at Paso Robles High School recently.

Headed by Lt. Jim Gladd, each member of the traveling troupe handled classes for the high school players in their specialized event.

Accompanying Gladd in their after duty hours, were Bill McDonald, former Pittsburgh Pirate who handled the pitchers; Walter Rose, a top ranking second baseman from the Big State League in Texas, conducted infield classes and Bill Taylor, just recently from the New York Giants spring training camp, who demonstrated the outfield techniques.

Lt. Gladd, after introducing his players, took charge of the catching demonstration and overall baseball strategy.

## Pros Flop! Amateurs Outshine Pros At Champion's Night

By "KILLER" PIER  
"This is probably the first time in the history of boxing that so many titles have been brought together in one ring," announced referee Maurie Viramontes as he introduced the champs at the boxing matches Thursday night, 15 March.

On hand to judge and referee the bouts were HENRY ARMSTRONG, one-time holder of the world featherweight, lightweight, and middleweight titles, and the only man ever to hold three world crowds at one time; MICKEY WALKER, former welterweight and middleweight champ; FIDEL LA BARBA, retired undefeated world flyweight champ, and CHALKY WRIGHT, ex-world featherweight titlist.

Accompanying the group was famed trainer Barton Rudolf. The quintet of boxing royalty received a tremendous ovation from the boxing fans.

The occasion of the matches was a tournament between the Reserve Combat Command and Combat Command B in which CCB took the honors by virtue of two forfeits. Each team took three of the six local bouts.

In the first of the evening, Joe Mendesa, Co. B 87th, won out over George Goodbeer, Co. C 48th, by a TKO after 1:10 of the second round.

Rafael Hernandez, CCR, then KO'd Jesse Monge after 45 seconds of the second round in some of the sharpest fighting of the evening.

The hard hitting little Hawaiian, Marcel Cordera of Co. B 87th, took the third bout with Frank Pacheco, Co. D 48th, CCB, by Judges decision after three rounds of action packed slugging in the closely matched bout.

In the next bout between Arthur Hanlin, Co. A 27th, CCR, and Gilbert Luna, Co. A 31st, B, una won by LCA TKO after 1:59 seconds of the second round. Halin was a hearty fighter, but certainly no match for the ring artistry of his experienced opponent.

The fifth match saw Darrel Trentham, SER 87th, CCCR, take his bout with Sid Mendolitz, Co. D, DDB, by judges decision after three rounds.

In the final amateur bout of the evening, Big Mike Pelsinger, Co. D, CCB 31 MTB, won by a TKO after 1:50 seconds of the second round against Joe Williams, SER 87th CCR. Big Mike's cool headedness and polished style saved him from the uncontrolled knocks that Williams tried to throw in. In the finish, Williams had worn himself out and Pelsinger calmly stepped from the ring.

The exhibition bouts were at best a disappointment with Johnny Bass, CCA, and Tommy Hamilton, a young pro, mixing it up in an entertaining show of fancy footwork that might have been learned on the jitterbug floor. Even with the agile bobbing weaving, however, they managed some fancy fist work that could not have been learned from Arthur Murray.

In the second exhibition bout, Ray Costa, CCB was pitted against Joy Davis, pro, in a fight that lagged through three rounds.

The feature match of the evening between Watson Jones "The Central Avenue Playboy" and Hank Hurmon was a farce with a feeble attempt made at comedy that, at best, talking to oneself sense of humor. For lovers of boxing, the show by two, apparently capable, boxers was not appreciated. We hope the principals are better fighters than actors. Spectators were left with a definite sense of anti-climax by that final "pro" bout.

Radio, radar, or cryptologic equipment, including component parts and allied equipment. Inflammables of any kind. Enemy organizational equipment such as motor vehicles, airplanes, surgical and dental equipment, machine tools and mechanic's tools.

Articles of personal property such as paintings, art objects, silverware, china, linen, furniture, clothing, stamp and coin collections, gems and jewelry, unless purchased from the rightful owners. Proof of title will be required in such cases.

Previous directives permit an individual on duty in an overseas command prior to the cessation of hostilities in Europe or the Pacific, to return one fire-arm capable of being concealed on the person, and one Samurai sword provided a certificate of authority is obtained from the proper source.

## Gets Refresher

1st. Lt. Howard W. Carrell, Chief Historical Analysis Division, left last week for Ft. Benning, Georgia, for a refresher course. He will leave from the school to the Far East Command.

## Answer to Puzzle



## CCA Recaptures Athletic Trophy Hopes to Hold It

Athletes of Combat Command A have put the clutch on the Camp Commanders Athletic trophy for the second time in two months, moving it another notch closer to permanent possession of the award.

Initiated the first of February, the trophy is awarded at the end of each month to the Combat Command or similar unit who shows the greatest sports prowess in the Camp Roberts athletic program. A system of points based on entries and performance in competition governs the selection of the winning outfit. The first month's award was made to CCA on the basis of its coping the crown in the hoop race.

The March award will be made at the end of this month, Combat Command A got the big squeeze on the trophy last Saturday in the Obstacle Course race by finishing in all places from third to eleventh. That was enough points to cinch.

Members of the team were Privates Vaga, Bradshaw, Hoore, Gunther and Clemens from the 23rd Armored Infantry Battalion; Kindrich, Randall, Page, Morris, Morlan and Phillips of the 38th Armored Infantry Battalion; Boggs of the 17th Medium Tank Battalion.

CCA has taken a good lead in the race for retention of the trophy for good. It will be given permanently to the unit which it the greatest number of months during the year.

## WAR TROPHIES ARE ALLOWED, BUT LIMITED

Washington—Military personnel serving in Korea between June 25, 1950, and a terminal date yet to be fixed may bring back enemy trophies on their return. But they must comply with a list of exceptions set forth in Army SR 550-51-1 and Air Force Regulation 75-19.

Excepted items, the bringing into the U. S. of which is prohibited are as follows: Any property obtained in violation of international law.

Nameplates taken from any kind of equipment, removal of which from the equipment to which attached is forbidden. Live ammunition, explosives, or objects containing explosives. Any automatic type weapons. Any firearms in excess of one per individual.

Radio, radar, or cryptologic equipment, including component parts and allied equipment. Inflammables of any kind. Enemy organizational equipment such as motor vehicles, airplanes, surgical and dental equipment, machine tools and mechanic's tools.

Articles of personal property such as paintings, art objects, silverware, china, linen, furniture, clothing, stamp and coin collections, gems and jewelry, unless purchased from the rightful owners. Proof of title will be required in such cases.

Previous directives permit an individual on duty in an overseas command prior to the cessation of hostilities in Europe or the Pacific, to return one fire-arm capable of being concealed on the person, and one Samurai sword provided a certificate of authority is obtained from the proper source.

## Return From Hot Spot

America is home to Mr. Robert Johnstone who recently returned from working in Saudi Arabia, the "hot spot" of the Near East.

Mr. Johnstone who arrived in New York in October, 1950, began work here as Organization and Methods Examiner on 14 March.

### The Local Cinema

THEATRES NUMBER 1 - 3-

**WEST GARRISON**  
Theater 1-1830-2030 Hours  
Theater 3-1930 Hours  
Sunday Matinee-1400 Hours  
Thursday, 22 March 1951  
**VALENTINO**  
Technicolor  
Tony Dexter - Eleanor Parker  
Friday, 23 March 1951  
**CIRCLE OF DANGER**  
Ray Milland - Patricia Roc  
Saturday, 24 March 1951  
**FURY OF THE CONGO**  
J. Weismuller - S. Moreland  
Sunday, 25 March 1951  
**ABBOTT AND COSTELLO MEET THE INVISIBLE MAN**  
Bud Abbott and Lou Costello  
Monday, 26 March 1951  
**MOLLY**  
Gertrude Berg - Phillip Loeb  
Tuesday, 27 March 1951  
**OH! SUSANNA**  
Trucolor  
Rod Cameron - Adrian Booth  
Forrest Tucker  
Wednesday, 28 March 1951  
**THE SWORD OF MONTE CRISTO**  
Cinecolor  
G. Montgomery - Paula Corday

**Saturday, 24 March 1951**  
**MA AND PA KETTLE BACK ON THE FARM**  
Marjorie Main - Percy Kilbride  
Sunday, 25 March 1951  
**VALENTINO**  
Technicolor  
Tony Dexter - Eleanor Parker  
Monday, 26 March 1951  
**CIRCLE OF DANGER**  
Ray Milland - Patricia Roc  
Tuesday, 27 March 1951  
**FURY OF THE CONGO**  
J. Weismuller - S. Moreland  
Wednesday, 28 March 1951  
**ABBOTT AND COSTELLO MEET THE INVISIBLE MAN**  
Bud Abbott and Lou Costello

**THEATER NUMBER 4**  
**EAST GARRISON**  
1830-2030 Hours  
Sunday Matinee-1400 Hours  
Thursday, 22 March and Friday, 23 March 1951  
**UP FRONT**  
David Wayne - Jeffrey Lynn  
Saturday, 24 March 1951  
**MY OUTLAW BROTHER**  
Mickey Rooney - Wanda Hendrix  
Sunday, 25 March 1951  
**SOLDIERS THREE**  
Stewart Granger - W. Pidgeon  
Monday, 26 March 1951  
**THREE LITTLE WORDS**  
Technicolor  
Fred Astaire - Red Skelton  
Vera Ellen  
Tuesday, 27 March 1951  
**CAVALRY SCOUT**  
Cinecolor  
Rod Cameron - Audrey Long  
Wednesday, 28 March 1951  
**MA AND PA KETTLE BACK ON THE FARM**  
Marjorie Main - Percy Kilbride

**THEATER NUMBER 2**  
**WEST GARRISON**  
1830-2030 Hours  
Sunday Matinee-1400 Hours  
Thursday, 22 March 1951  
**THREE LITTLE WORDS**  
Technicolor  
Fred Astaire - Red Skelton  
Friday, 23 March 1951  
**CAVALRY SCOUT**  
Rod Cameron - Audrey Long



# About 'Hot to Go'

By SGT. NOEL RUBALOFF

In celebration of completion of their basic training, the 88th Anniversary of the Signal Corps, the men of the 512th Signal Base Maintenance Co. of Camp Roberts, California, decided to be in "show business" for at least a night. Pvt. Herb Aronson, Springfield, Mass., became a military Orson Wells, by writing, producing, directing, MC'ing and acting in the review, "Hot to Go," as the show was called is the Fighting Motto of the 512th Signal Company.

The background of the musical is actually the background of the men themselves. The trainees in the Signal outfit have been in the Army a total of eight weeks. They were transferred from Fort Devens, Mass. to Camp Roberts for training. Most of the men were from New York, Mass., Conn., Rhode Island, or other New England States.

Actual work on the production began just three short weeks before the first performance. The egg was laid by Aronson, and coaxed on by Cpl. Tom Dilley, Decatur, Ill. and Capt. Wyatt Arnold, Birmingham, Alabama, the Company Commander. Herb is no newcomer to the entertainment field having been in the profession for more than five years. He also graduated from Boston University with a major in Acting and Stage Direction.

Pvt. Aronson started by recruiting talent. Both professional and amateurs answered the call for auditions. Next Herb gave Dilley the job of rounding up the props and musical instruments; Pvt. Nick Mottola, Providence, R. I., handled the publicity angle.

Of great assistance in the musical end of the show was Pvt. Fred Koenig, New York City, who arranged and directed the musical score. Koenig, a professional musician, played for more than five years as 1st Trombonist for the Staten Island Civic Symphony. (His wife, whom he met in the brass section, still plays 1st Trumpet for the Symphony.)

The show was set, but the business of being a soldier interfered. The men in the show, not only had 10 to 12 hours of day-time basic training, but also an occasional night field problem, or a tour of KP, but, true to the tradition of the theater, the show went on.

There was the usual buzz of the First Night audience, as the ushers poured the men of the 512th into the hall. The stage curtain was pulled to the side occasionally as the cast looked out at the critics. There was a last minute bustle behind the scenes as the lighting technician, Pvt. Bob Walsh, Boston, Mass. checked the lights. Then the house lights dimmed and the orchestra (an old piano and a borrowed set of drums) played the overture.

In the darkness, a loud voice boomed over the loudspeaker giving a brief glimpse of what was to follow. The curtain, several blue and red painted mattress covers, opened slowly and the "Chorus Lovelies" of the 512th, came forth, awkwardly dancing and pulling up their fatigue pants.

Scenes were introduced by the voice on the loudspeaker. There were skits, and individual acts including: singers, a ventriloquist, harmonica player, tenor sax solo, coronet player, and some boogie. The house broke down when Pvt. Jerry Silver, New York City, acting as a typical mother of a GI, sang and danced to "Somebody Loves Me" and "Sunny

Side of the Street." Some of the specialties included the "Darn Cossack Glee Club", who sang absolutely nothing in perfect harmony. There was Pvt. Bill Downey, Brooklyn, N.Y., an Irish Tenor who studied for 4 years at the Dublin Conservatory of Music, Dublin, Ireland. Downey held a hush over the audience as he sang "I'll Take You Home Again Kathleen" and "Danny Boy."

The continual antics of comic Herb Aronson, professionally known as Herb Ronson, sparked the entire performance. Herb, while in show business, toured Europe with the George Burns and Gracie Allen Troupe.

The outstanding event of the evening started when the voice on the loud speaker introduced Pvt. Harold Nygaard, Seattle, Washington. Hal walked nervously onto the stage with his accordion strapped to his chest. This was his first big performance since he started taking accordion lessons. He looked down at the shiny white keys and started playing. After the first number, the audience called him back again and again. Finally brought back by a thunderous applause, a blushing Private named Nygaard, who had KP early the next morning, came back and played again.

The show closed as Herb "Johnson" Aronson sang some of the old favorites from Wintergarden. The whole cast joined in for a chorus of "This Is The Army." And an Army production, directed, produced, written and played by Army trainees, was complete.

## Light Planes Play Stellar New Roles

(Continued from page 1) Upon graduating, pilots will receive Warrant Officer ratings. The Army also has a Mechanics School to supply maintenance personnel for ground aviation units. A serious shortage of qualified mechanics exists, and applications are being accepted for both the light plane and helicopter Mechanics school.

In order to qualify for the respective eleven and six week courses, applicants must be under the grade of Sgt. and have a score of over 100 in Aptitude Area 8 (Mechanical Aptitude). Further information on the above schools may be had from Capt. Theodore Verdugo, Schools Officer, G-3 Section.

Helicopters have been wired with loud speakers and effectively used for propaganda purposes in Korea. In one instance a "hopper copter" became the first plane to capture an enemy unit when it talked a Communist supply convoy into surrender and then led it safely across enemy lines into UN hands.

## Well, Snap My Shutter

A camera club is being planned for April by Service Club No. 1, according to word received this week. Anyone interested in joining such an organization should contact the club in building 6026, or call extension 130.

# 'Horse Hardware' In the Service Popular Pastime

New York—At the end of the American Revolution, Lord Cornwallis said, "The American victory was won with horse hardware." And pitching "horse hardware" at a stake in the ground has been a popular pastime with military personnel ever since.

What is now known as "pitch-horseshoes" is an offshoot of the game of quoits. Using horse shoes instead of regulation quoits is said to have originated with American Revolutionary soldiers when both the American and British troops ran out of regular quoits.

Top-flight players now are able to ring the stake with 80 per cent of their shots. Ted Allen, of Boulder, Colo., set the world's record of 29 consecutive double ringers.

There is a national professional tournament which offers a list of prizes totalling \$5,000, and the Amateur Athletic Union stages an annual national tournament for amateurs.

## A SKUNK IS A SKUNK IS . . .!

A small, striped, bushy-tailed member of the family Mephitis mephitis, sometimes called a Mustelidae, ejected a fetid fluid under the officers' barracks in building 7003 last week, and sent officers rushing outside into the fresh air. The animal, measuring less than two-feet, was a skunk; although nobody actually saw the ruder offender. Post Engineers were immediately alerted to cope with the unusual situation, but even the bravest of them would not volunteer to crawl under the building to attack the cause of the trouble.

At last reports, the PX reported a run on Air-wick, and officers in building 7003 had suddenly become fresh-air fiends.

## Bill to Stop Poling

Sacramento — A bill to stop "poling" of horses, the practice of hurting a Jumper's legs in order to make him leap higher, has the approval of the Senate Judiciary Committee in Sacramento.

The bill would make it a misdemeanor to pole a horse and now goes to the Senate for action.

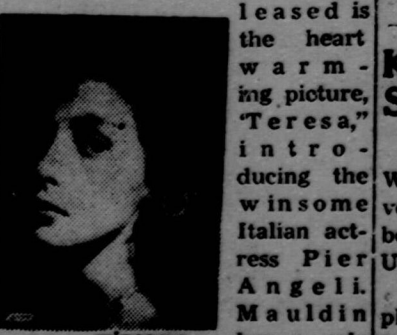


## USO Camp Shows

USO Camp Shows have been reactivated. A three man unit, headed by hillbilly singer "Grandpa" Jones of Grand Ole Opry, has sailed for Japan on a 30-day stint. . . . Phil Regan embarked on his new Service talent radio show from Travis Air Force Base in California. . . . Vaughn Monroe's radio show is now in the East, heading West. Dates and places: March 17, Camp Kilmer, N. J.; March 31, U. S. Naval Receiving Station, Brooklyn—more later.

## Top Tunes

New dept—weekly list of five top tunes as reported by Variety, show biz newspaper — top five this week: "If," "Be My Love," "My Heart Cries For You," "Tennessee Waltz," and "Aba Daba Honeymoon" . . . Bill Mauldin has hit the bell. Soon to be released is the heart warming picture, "Teresa," introducing the winsome Italian actress Pier Angel.



Pier Angel has a role in the film and acts as technical advisor. Meanwhile his book-made-into-movie, "Up Front," is hitting Armed Forces personnel right between the funny bone. The Mauldin touch has been preserved with "Willie" and "Joe" up to their ears in mud. (Near the end they get a bath—unlike the book!)

# What Are You Looking At?



MARTA TOREN, Universal-International star, is currently appearing in "Mystery Submarine," which stars her with Macdonald Carey, and which was shot aboard a Navy training sub at San Diego, Calif. Recruiting for sub service is reported to have jumped while Marta was at "see."

# Letter To Sam

Dear Sam:

Thanks for all them wrist watches you sent me. How come each one of them had a different guys name on it? I hope you ain't spending your money foolish Sam. I don't understand how, just because you was barracks orderly, you got all them watches.

This town is sure dead since you was put in the Army, Sam. Like the fire chief was telling me. "We ain't had a fire since Sam left," he said. "The spark is gone."

I been going on a diet, Sam. I don't want to be too fat when you get home, so I have cut down on my food. The doctor said I had too many red corpuscles for the amount of blood in me. I have stopped eating meat altogether now between meals, and I have given up eating pie except at lunch and dinner. And, I'm exercising as much as I can in every way. My blood may have been in bad shape when I started this, but Sam, before I'm through I'm gonna have the strongest blood you ever seen. And, with the exercise, I'll have a full set of recaps on my muscles all the way around.

Thanks for sending me that pitcher of you marching in the parade. Which one was you? There must be a million men in that pitcher, Sam. Your mother and me figured out that you must be the one standing out in front with the star on your shoulder. Although, I never thought you looked that old.

We're sure proud of you Sam, after the way you was picked out of all them other soldiers and given the position of private of the guard. A few more lucky breaks like that, and you'll be right up there with the best of them. I tell all the girls that the Army has made you a policeman in the kitchen. Ain't that what you do a lot, guard the food. And now, to think that you are the camp private of the guard. Oh, Sam. I just can't say how proud I am.

I was sure surprised to hear that they let you use a gun out on the rifle range. I thought the sheriff told you never to have a gun, or he'd lock you up. Oh well, quatro de bana (this is war), and things is different.

Congressman Swampstench was home to make some speeches the other day, and he told the mothers club that he was fighting against the 18-year-old draft tooth and nail. At the young men's business club, he was against drafting married men and fathers and said we'd have to draft 18-year-olds. He sure made everybody happy with his talks, and we're all gonna vote for him again. He sure is a fine man.

Thanks for the Easter gift you sent. Blue is my favorite color, and I sure didn't expect you to send me a blue Easter egg. Thanks. I saw something nice for you but I couldn't get it right then, because the store manager was looking.

Your older brother was offered a chance to join the Army again. And, they said he could have his old rank back. But, he told them they'd have to make him a PFC before he'd join again. Of course he's a veteran, and they can't draft him. He was in three months in 1945.

All us girls in the Engaged to Soldiers Club went on a picnic up at lifeboat falls last Saturday. Minerva Stuffle got her daddy to give us four dozen hog's tails to barbecue, and did we have a feast. The only boy with us was Roger Bronzeman, the son of Mr. Bronzeman of the draft board. Roger is just sick that he was turned down in the draft because of his bad case of dandruff. He said he was trying to do his part by making us girls happy, although about the only way he'd make us happy is to join up.

I got to go now and wash out some things.

All my love,

AGATHA.

# Korean Veterans Make Stateside Instructors May Have to Use An A-Bomb If All-Out War Comes—Compton

The Army has announced in Washington that more than 600 veterans of the Korean War have been assigned as instructors at United States training centers. Some 150 of the 600 have completed courses in instructor training. They have started showing new recruits and draftees the battle savvy they learned in Korea.

More than 400 of the combat veterans have taken instructor courses at the Fort Benning, Georgia, Infantry School. The other 200 have been divided among Army posts, and the Army says "Many More" will be assigned as instructors later.

A Nobel prize winner and atom bomb physicist—Dr. Arthur H. Compton—says that if all-out war comes, he could see no escape from using the atom bomb. Dr. Compton—an ardent advocate of world peace—spoke for world brotherhood at a Los Angeles meeting.

He said he believes that if this country had not had the atom bomb, all Europe would now be in Russian hands. Dr. Compton said he expects possibly another generation to pass before major peacetime atomic power is realized.

# Love Letter Text To U. S. Soldier Is Mostly Greek

With the 2nd Infantry Division Korea—Being part of an "international army" "has its problems especially in languages.

Cpl. Orville P. Anderson, 23, Brainerd, Minn., can testify to this.

It took him hours of diligent search to find some one who could translate a letter for him.

The letter was from a Japanese girl he had known while a member of the occupation forces in Japan.

"I knew she had lots to tell me," Anderson said. "Trouble was, I knew she could write English, too. Just did this for a laugh, I guess."

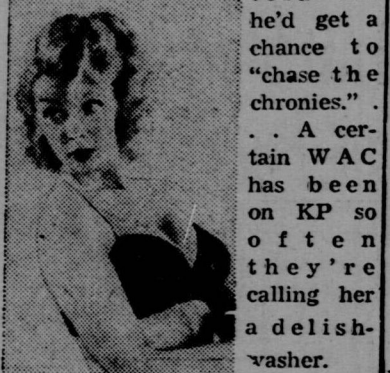
Cpl. Ken Kojima, 26, a PIO correspondent, gave Anderson the text of the letter, while interested GIs chuckled.

"Fine thing," snorted Anderson, "when a guy has to have his mail read out loud, I'll fix her tho'. My answer's gonna' be in shorthand!"

# Earl Wilson Says

By Armed Forces Press

Jack Carter's buddy, who likes showgirls, quickly joined the Army when a recruiting officer told him he'd get a chance to "chase the chronies."



Talking Ellye Marshall about his 250-pound girl friend, a GI said "She loves to eat and if she ever went on a diet, the bottom would drop out of her life."

Movie actress Ellye Marshall is one of the many film gals who hitched their wagon to a bra.

When a sailor arrives in port he spends so much on wine, women and song, he has nothing left for luxuries. . . . A J.G. wanted to drown his troubles but his wife wouldn't go swimming with him. . . . A Broadway comic proposed that we give Stalin the Bomb's Rush.

Puplent Pete says that if the meat shortage arrives, chow-hounds may have to take it on the lamb.

An Air Force corporal said his girl told him he had a future, with her—as long as he keeps coming up with a present. . . . Comedian Jan Murray tells about the ex-Army jeep driver who buys no-knock gas for his car. "It's for his knees," says Jan. He gets car-sick every month—when the payments are due.

An old-time sergeant can't borrow money from his men any more—he's lost his touch.

# HUNTER LIGGETT HAS FUN HOUSE FOR THE TROOPS

Through the cooperation of the Camp Roberts Special Service Section, Hunter Liggett now boasts its own Recreation Hall.

The off-duty recreational facilities available to the troops of the Detachment now includes writing and card tables, games, a pool table, a piano, and a radio and phonograph set with assorted records. The hall is comfortably furnished with lounging chairs.

The opening of the Recreation Hall is one of the steps in the vast program of area rehabilitation now in process at Hunter Liggett.

# Outlaw Poker Parlors

Sacramento — Assemblyman Herbert R. Klicksiem, of Long Beach, has introduced a bill in the State Legislature to outlaw Draw Poker Parlors. Five other assemblymen endorsed the proposal. Klicksiem stressed that his bill would not ban Social Poker games but would outlaw Commercial Poker houses.

# Champagne Music! Popular Lawrence Welk A Hit With Robertsmen

A "packed house" of camp personnel was regally entertained Wednesday evening, 14 March, when the champagne music of Lawrence Welk was aired coast-to-coast from Camp Roberts by the American Broadcasting Company.

MC'd by announcer John Weigel, the show featured Lawrence Welk and his 17 piece orchestra with vocalists Roberta Lynn and Garth Andrews. Accordion specialist in the solo spotlight was Myron Floren, one of America's outstanding young "squeeze-box" men.

During the program, members of the audience were interviewed by the announcer and the "Champagne Lady", Roberta Lynn. Heard on their radio debut were Cpl. Neal Henderson, Co. A, 1402 CEB, Pvt. Dan Woods, 651st Engr. Lt. Equip. Co., Pvt. Nick Christian, Co. D, 38 AIB, Pfc. Jimmy Rousseau, WAC Det., and Pvt. Andrew C. Nickerson, Co. Co. 95th Inf. Bn.

Following the broadcast the troupe presented an informal variety show with several of the comedy acts "bringing down the house."

Next stop for the show is its tour of camps in the Oakland Army Base.

# USO, UDF, Join

New York—The United Service Organizations, recently reactivated, has joined United Defense Funds, an organization established to finance health and welfare services incidental to national defense efforts.

# Surf Gal



HERE'S blue-eyed blonde Jeanne Ferguson currently featured in the May GLAMOROUS MODELS. Jeanne is 21, stands 5' 6" and weighs 120 lbs. and measures 35", 24", 35". She dances a delightful rumba. Jeanne hails from Haverlown, Pa.

# Post Aviation Aids Troop's Training

(Continued from page 1) three "Victories" (enemy planes downed).

After returning to the "States" Thomas served as an Air Force instructor in Alabama prior to transferring to inactive status with the NG in 1947.

Capt. Thomas came to Camp Roberts from his home in Los Angeles with the activation of his unit, 1402 CEB, in September 1950.

The population of Ireland is 3,023,000, slightly more than a third of that of New York City.

# Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words. Clues include: 1-German river, 2-Soft food, 3-School, 12-Girl's name, 13-He mistaken, 14-Son of Adam, 15-Form, 17-Part in play, 18-Fruit, 19-Abhorred, 21-Alphabetical, 22-Period of time, 24-Through, 27-Contending, 28-Restrains by, 34-Play, 36-Silkworm, 38-Pullout, 39-Scottish cap, 40-Igloo, 41-Word for, 43-18th Century, 47-Native of, 48-Country name, 49-Common, 54-Common, 55-Non-endo, 56-Brand, 57-Part of camera, 58-Spice, 59-Fired part, 60-Word, 61-Word, 62-Word, 63-Word, 64-Word, 65-Word, 66-Word, 67-Word, 68-Word, 69-Word, 70-Word, 71-Word, 72-Word, 73-Word, 74-Word, 75-Word, 76-Word, 77-Word, 78-Word, 79-Word, 80-Word, 81-Word, 82-Word, 83-Word, 84-Word, 85-Word, 86-Word, 87-Word, 88-Word, 89-Word, 90-Word, 91-Word, 92-Word, 93-Word, 94-Word, 95-Word, 96-Word, 97-Word, 98-Word, 99-Word, 100-Word.

## Service Club No. 1

- Thursday— 2000 Hrs.—Dancing Classes—Rumba, Tango. 2000 Hrs.—Checker Tournament. Friday— 2000 Hrs.—Easter Egg Dyeing Party. Saturday— 2000 Hrs.—Bunny Hop. Sunday— 1330 Hrs.—Tour — San Miguel Mission Easter Open House. Monday— 1900 Hrs.—Leathercraft Class. 2000 Hrs.—Community Sing. Tuesday— 2000 Hrs.—Bingo. Wednesday— 2000 Hrs.—Beginning Dancing Lessons, Waltz, Fox Trot. 2000 Hrs.—Birthday Party.

## Service Club No. 2

- Thursday— 1700 Hrs.—Easter Egg Dyeing and Dressing. 2030 Hrs.—What's the Name of the Song. Friday— 1700 Hrs.—Egg Dyeing and Dressing. 2000 Hrs.—Games. Saturday— 1400 Hrs.—Egg Dyeing and Dressing. 2000 Hrs.—Waltz Contest, Prizes. Sunday— 0600 Hrs.—Service Club No. 2 Presents Camp Roberts Chapel Choir at Sun Rise. Camp Ravine. 1600 Hrs.—Egg Hunt, Kodaking. Monday— 1900 Hrs.—Dancing Class. 2000 Hrs.—Bid Whist Tournament. Tuesday— 1900 Hrs.—Dancing Class. 2000 Hrs.—Movies. Wednesday— 2000 Hrs.—Barbert Shop Bingo.