

## Cycle Two Begins

# Combat Command A Completes First Regimental Training Cycle

With the end of this week, Combat Command A will have accomplished the first complete training cycle of troops on the regimental level since the reactivation of Camp Roberts.

Since the hullabaloo was raised over the "graduation" of the first training company to complete its mission, the remainder of the command has finished its work, week by week. Saturday, 21 April will see Co. A, 17th Medium Tank Battalion winding up its fourteenth week.

### Gets the Feel



ROBERT N. McCREARY, 11-year-old Lake Forest, Ill. boy wrote to the Marine Corps asking assignment to duty as a "spy or sniper." The Marine Corps replied it couldn't use Robert in any capacity for a matter of six years, or until he reaches the legal age of enlistment, 17. However, the Marines liked Robert's spirit and invited him to spend a day at the Great Lakes Marine Barracks, where he is shown receiving machine gun instructions from Sgt. George Sappo.

### Army Relief to Share In Carnival Profits

Speaking of the gala Spring Carnival, Brig. Gen. Frank H. Partridge, Commanding General, said "the major part of the post profits will go to the Army Relief Fund."

The dates for the affair are April 30 through May 2 on the site of the old obstacle course, just north of the laundry.

Featured are stage shows, rides, skill games, concessions and door prizes. Admission to the Carnival will be through the purchase of a one-dollar door ticket.

### Camp Roberts Review Loves to USO Club

"Camp Roberts in Review," the weekly radio broadcast by members of the Public Information Office at Camp Roberts, will move its quarters next Thursday from the San Luis Obispo studio of Station KVEC to the Paso Robles USO club. The show, carried over Mutual stations KVEC, and KPRL Paso Robles Thursday nights at 8:30 p.m., will continue as a half-hour of music, news and laughs.

The change over from old to new faces in CCA started back on 2 February, when Company A and B of the 38th Armored Infantry Battalion sent their 6-week trainees off to receive further training elsewhere. These were followed on 9 February by Co. C, of the 38th, also a 6-week company. Now these three units are well on the way on the second cycle, all 14-week companies.

At the end of this week A Company, commanded by Lt. Henry Howard, and B Company, under Capt. John Coffee will finish their 8th week on the new cycle. Co. C, commanded by Lt. George Johnson, is in its 7th week.

The 23rd Armored Infantry Battalion was the first battalion to finish its training, led by A Company, now under Lt. Charles Carlson, on 17 March. On 24 March, Capt. Stewart Popp's Co. C, graduated, followed on 31 March by B Company, under Lt. John Martinson, and D Company, under Lt. Robert Fielder.

For units in the 17th Medium Tank Battalion, commanded by Capt. Richard Fox, the ordeal was over for Companies C and D on 7 April. Lt. Norman O'Shea is top man in C Co. and Lt. Donald Fraser runs D. Last Saturday, 14 April, B Company, led by Capt. Howard Lamkin, and Company D of the 38th, under Lt. Arthur Melli, completed 14 weeks. The finishing touch will be set Saturday when Company A of the 17th takes the last of the original trainees out of Combat Command A.

Combat Command A is commanded by Lieutenant Colonel James R. Nagel, with Major George Jordan in the Executive position. Commanding the 23rd AIB is Capt. Fred Preuett, with Capt. Stewart Popp as the executive; the 38th is under the command of Capt. Frederick Shade and Capt. Dean Fellows, executive. Capt. Richard Fox lead the 17th MTB, with Capt. Rodney Martensen as executive officer.

Second cycle troops will begin to arrive in CCA within the next few days, with training expected to begin in the 23rd Battalion on either 23 or 30 April. Other units will institute training on the Monday following the arrival of new trainees.

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## Large Scoreboard Inside Main Gate Tabulates Deaths

A giant accident reminder board has been erected by Post Safety officials at the exit from Camp Roberts at Gate number one. It is a grim reminder to those leaving by automobile to be careful en transit.

The board will list the number of Camp Roberts people killed and injured in auto accidents to date, and will advertise in billboard letters the virtues of careful driving.

Post Safety personnel hope that the record of seven Camp people killed and three injured on the highways during the month of March will not be repeated during ensuing months. They pointed out that while a sign of this nature can only remind drivers to use caution, and cannot prevent accidents, it will be dramatized as effectively as possible in order that soldiers might realize the grim scene that an auto wreck is.

To dramatize the display, a wrecked automobile will be added complete with simulated bodies of victims of the crash. These will be dummies prepared for the display. They will be coated with ersatz blood, marred with scratches, and disfigured like real auto-crash victims.

It is hoped that in this manner, accident prevention can be stressed to all who leave by auto. And it is further, and perhaps more fervently hoped that the lesson learned will remain until the return trip to camp has been negotiated.

Returning to camp with insufficiently allowed travelling time has been the number one factor in six out of seven fatalities during the month of March. Monday morning has been mayhem time on the highway.

### Bulldog With a Bite



THE LIGHT T-41, or Walker Bulldog, first tank produced by a civilian company since World War II, has begun rolling off the assembly lines at the Cleveland Airport Bomber Plant, three months ahead of schedule. Named for the late Gen. Walton H. Walker, 8th Army Commander, the 26-ton tank sports a new type high muzzle velocity 76 mm. gun.

## Atlantic Pact Members

Editor's Note: This is the second in a series on the member-nations of the North Atlantic Pact. Later articles will deal with France, Great Britain, Iceland, Italy, Luxembourg, Norway and Portugal, in that order. The United States, also a Pact member, will not be covered in this series.

Denmark, a tiny country (16,575 square miles), can be seen on a map, sitting "on top" of Europe. In that position, it is necessary that the Danes cultivate the friendship of Western powers—she is cut off from the land approaches to the rest of Europe by Russia's sector of Germany. Still, the Danish people fear no war.

They are, normally, a peaceful race; but will fight with fury when their independence is threatened. This was evidenced

## Late Flash!

UP—The Defense Department announced that all inactive reservists will be discharged by the end of this year. Inactive reserves will begin being released in September and should all be out by the end of the year.

# Division Trains Replaced By Quartermaster Battalion

## Colonel Butner Will Head North Richland Plant

Colonel John C. Butner, Jr., Deputy Commander here, has been named Commanding Officer of the Station Complement at the North Richland, Washington Atomic Energy Plant, and will leave soon to assume his new command.

A veteran of nearly 34 years of service, Col. Butner first came here as Post Commander when Camp Roberts was reactivated in August, 1950. He served in that capacity until the arrival of the 7th Armored Division when Brig. Gen. Frank H. Partridge, was named Commanding General of the division and Commander of the Post. Col. Butner has since served as Deputy Post Commander.

During World War I, Col. Butner was one of the first airplane observers with the then-infant Aviation Section of the Signal Corps. After the close of hostilities in 1918 he became Athletic Officer for the Army of Occupation.

During World War II, Col. Butner helped organize the Field Artillery Training Center at Fort Bragg, N. C. Later he assumed command of a heavy artillery group and moved with the unit to Europe where he commanded the group under the late General George S. Patton.

Returning to the U. S. in 1947, Col. Butner became Artillery instructor with the 48th Infantry Division. It was from this assignment that he became Post Commander of Camp Roberts.

Formerly with Division Trains, two signal schools were recently re-designated here under the 7th Quartermaster Battalion, and are presently training radio operators and wire communications men for field duty.

Commanded by Lt. Col. Gerald Shepherd, Hdq. and Hdq. Det., 7th Quartermaster Battalion will provide control, supervision and coordination of Division specialist schools.

Presently under the Battalion are the QM Supply Company, commanded by Capt. Guss Williams, and the QM Field Service Company, Commanded by Capt. Harold Caywood.

The QM Supply Company will provide and conduct an intermediate-speed Radio Operator's Course. Selected EM will be trained as manual operators for receiving and transmitting International Morse Code at least 18 words a minute.

The twelve-week course will also cover basic radio and electrical fundamentals and the latest in radio technique. New classes beginning every two weeks will prepare men for immediate field duty.

With graduating ceremonies for the first class 21 April, the QM Field Service Company is considered to be the leading Army Wire School in the country.

The course is designed to train enlisted personnel to install and maintain field wire communication systems, to operate field switchboards, and field wire techniques.

Due to the extreme shortage of men in this specialty, new classes in the eight-week course will be organized weekly with quotas for both schools expected from other Sixth Army Posts.

### HIGH PRAISE!

In a letter to the Commanding General, the Field Director of the American Red Cross at Camp Roberts, Mr. Raymond J. Gilbreth, lauded officers, enlisted men and civilians for their splendid participation in the recent Red Cross drive.

Quoting Mr. Gilbreth in part . . . We wish to thank you for initiating the campaign, and urging the support of all personnel stationed at Camp Roberts. And to the Fund Raising Committee, so ably headed by Major Arthur Davidson, and the Planning Committee, we wish to extend our thanks. The efforts of these committees contributed greatly to the success of the campaign.

## BROWN-BAGGERS GET GREEN LIGHT ON COMMISSARY

All married service personnel are now authorized Sales Commissary privileges, according to an announcement by 1st Lt. Leroy Gardella, Subsistence Officer.

Commissary Cards are issued by the Provost Marshal, Building 6035 (near Gate No. 1) upon presentation of a valid application. To make application, Enlisted personnel on separate rations must present a copy of their letter orders. Those not authorized to ration separately may simply furnish written approval of their unit Commander containing a statement that the applicant is married.

Officers will acknowledge requirements specified on the application forms. All uniformed personnel are eligible to purchase tobacco products without a commissary permit.

New hours for the Commissary located in Building 910, are: Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 0900 to 1600; Tuesday, Thursday, 0900 to 1830; Saturday, 0900 to 1300.

## Regimental Review to Honor B Co. 48th AIB

A regimental review will be held Saturday, 21 April for B Company, 48th AIB, first company to graduate from the 14-week training cycle in Combat Command B.

Honor companies will be C Company of the 48th AIB, and B and C Companies of the 31st MTB. Their graduation dates are still in the future.

Open house will be held by all four of the companies Saturday, and will conduct tours to guide parents and girl-friends through the company areas.

### Accident Report

- 5 days since last military disabling injury.
- 24 days since last civilian disabling injury.
- 1 day since last army motor vehicle accident.
- 22 days since last fatality.
- 1 day since last fire.

## THE ARMY TRAVELS ON . . . THEY FEED IT!

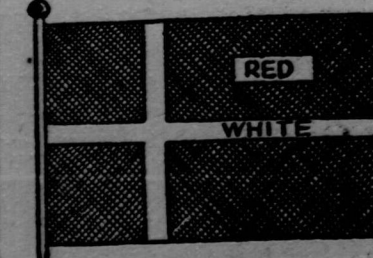


SECOND FOOD SERVICE SCHOOL CLASS poses after receiving diplomas from Col. Clyde G. Young, Special Troops Commander, in impressive graduation ceremonies last week. Top man was Pvt. Anthony Totaro who received a beautiful Pen and Pencil set from Col. Young in an Honor presentation. Seated left to right are: (first row) Pvt. David L. Mills, Pvt. Angelo D. Sanfilippo, M.Sgt. LeRoy Black, Sgt. Walter E. Nelson, 1st Lt. Fred R. Kevain, 1st Lt. Boyden Bourne, 1st Lt. Edward J. Barrett, M.Sgt. Edward M. Robertson, Pvt. Jerry W. Henson, Pvt. Charles Booth. (Second row) Pvt. Otto E. Nelson, Pvt. Abram Goldberg, Pvt. Donald G. Sakata, Pvt. Herbert H. Mark, Pvt. Donald E. Wittfogel, Pvt. Robert K. Haselton, Pvt.

Howard R. Kohn, Pvt. Robert M. Olson, Pvt. Anthony T. Totaro, Pvt. Frank V. Filichi, Pvt. Warren P. Scott, Pvt. Harry M. Fonda. (Third row) Pvt. Jack King, Pvt. Charles H. Lange, Pvt. Paul N. De Moss, Pvt. Ronald G. Smith, Pvt. Edwin M. Starr, Pvt. Kenneth F. Lee, Pvt. Bobby G. Langdon, Pvt. David R. Deadwick, Pvt. Robert M. Zierer, Pvt. Robert T. Tippens. (Back row) Pvt. Charles G. Kolca, Pvt. Jack M. Wilgus, Pvt. David J. Christanson, Pvt. David J. Sogot, Pvt. James L. Weary, Pvt. Lamson E. Folsom, Pvt. Lylo O. Rabe, Pvt. Norman Gee, Pvt. Marion Davis, Jr. Canine candidate in foreground was not identified.

Long-occupied and war-ravaged, Denmark is making marked gains in her efforts at reconstruction and return to pre-war economic stability. The government rationed butter and sugar to provide larger quantities for export. The people, in general, accepted this as necessity to rebuild their nation.

The government has sent groups to the United States to study



manpower utilization — another problem in Denmark's program. The main difficulty experienced in this field is the geographic location of her population. Skilled workers are not located where they are needed. In addition, Denmark is striving to establish a more comprehensive apprentice training system.

### GREENLAND A POSSESSION

One of the largest islands in the world is Denmark's Greenland. During World War II, Denmark granted to the United States military and naval bases on the 827,300-square-mile polar expanse. U. S. weather units still are operating on the island. Copenhagen is the seat of the governing bodies — a House of Commons and a Senate, with King Frederik IX as monarch. Complete religious tolerance is in effect and education is compulsory.

## Army Reveals New Plan For Officer Promotion

Washington—The Army recently announced a new promotion policy affecting officers of all components, and expected to result in hundreds of temporary promotions to the grades of captain, major, lieutenant colonel and colonel.

April 2 was set as the convening date of a board to select officers for temporary promotion to colonel, with other boards scheduled to meet as rapidly as possible.

The revised system will give more weight to officers' temporary date of rank, and utilize more fully the "best qualified" method of selection, instead of the former "fully qualified" system.

Result of the new system will be to place more names for consideration; before selection boards, and increase the extent of "zones of promotion."

Boards also will be authorized to select officers outside the promotion zone directly under consideration, to a limit of five percent, enabling the boards to "recognize competence wherever found."

The revised policy will result in temporary promotion of certain outstanding second lieutenants with nine months time-in-grade. Normal time-in-grade requirements for promotion from second to first lieutenant will remain 18 months.

The Army's announcement states: "Officers will be considered for promotion in the order of their dates of rank in the grades in which serving on active duty, regardless of their component, whether National Guard, Reserve, or Regular. "Previously, Regular officers were considered in order of permanent dates of rank only, and the number of officers to be considered was divided between Regular and Reserve officers, in direct proportion to the number of each serving in the grade on active duty. This division is now removed." (AFPS)

# CAMP ROBERTS PARADE

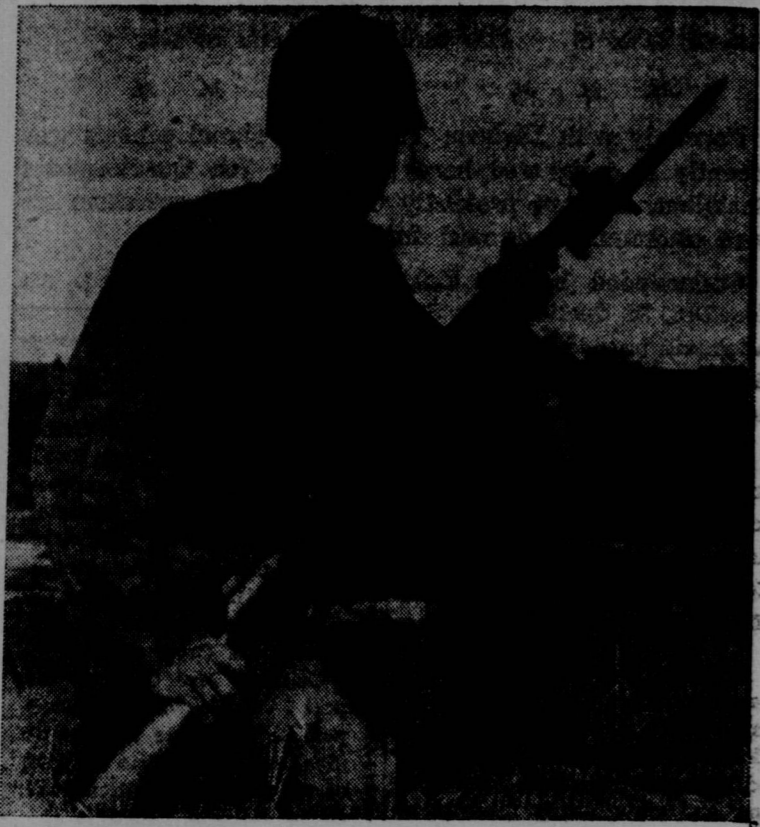
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## LAUDS TRAINING PROGRAM



Following is the text of a graduation talk by Pvt. Carl E. Williams, Company D, 17th Medium Tank Battalion, delivered at the Graduation Review of 17th Medium Tank Battalion and 38th Armored Infantry Battalion Training Companies Recently:

To the permanent personnel of Camp Roberts—today marks the end of this battalion's basic training; but, to those of us graduating, it is merely the beginning of our service as soldiers. To some this is the beginning of a planned career, but to most of us basic training has been the initial phase of a necessary job which we realize must be done.

When we entered the Army, our attitudes were many and varied. Some were bewildered because it was their first time away from home. Others were sullen, or cynical. However, with time has come a better understanding of military customs and army life.

One of the most beneficial parts of our training has been our physical conditioning. Although we have cursed and complained about the long marches and the hours of vigorous exercising, we cannot deny the improved physical fitness of our bodies. Undoubtedly, this general strengthening has resulted in a higher morale. Some of the more important days and nights of our training were spent in learning military tactics upon which every movement of the army is based.

We have received extensive training with the M-1 rifle, in fact we have practically lived with it through our basic training. Perhaps this is why the American Infantrymen have been so successful with the use of this weapon. We have also received adequate basic knowledge of the supporting weapons used within the infantry such as—automatic weapons, mortars, anti-tank weapons and grenades.

Another important factor in our training was Troop Information a subject relatively new in Basic Training. In this subject we discussed world problems and gave our personal opinions on current events. To Division Faculty we extend our gratitude for their patience and many hours of instruction. We owe our thanks to the men who have just returned from Korea, and who are now instructors here at Camp Roberts for the training we have received in night warfare and close combat—subjects that can be taught only by men of experience.

Considering that this camp has only been reopened for a short time, the facilities are unusually adequate, we received capable medical attention, recreation, good housing and excellent sanitary conditions. The army has taught us neatness and cleanliness . . . not only in our barracks but in our clothing and person. This has been accomplished through rigid inspections, much as we disliked them, we must admit they produced the desired effect.

Due to the excellent leadership we have had, we feel confident and are now ready to tackle any assignment the Army may give us, whether it be schooling or combat. We feel we can do the job and do it well.

## TROOPS WARNED OF SUMMERTIME FIRE HAZARDS

A forty-acre grass fire blackened a mountain area north of the main garrison at Camp Roberts last Wednesday after a tracer bullet fired from a machine gun ignited the tinder-dry grass.

Post fire equipment was sent to the scene, but the fire was still seen smoking Thursday morning.

The bullet that caused the blaze was fired during normal operation of the thousand-inch range.

The condition of the grass around Camp Roberts is very dry and will become more of a fire hazard as the heat of summer nears.

Post Safety officials warned this week to be careful with matches and cigarette butts, and to be on the alert for fire hazards both in the field and in garrison.

## Robert C. Peery

Robert C. Peery, Junior weighed 9 pounds 10<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> ounces when he was born last week at the U. S. Army Hospital here. He is the son of Alice L. and Robert C. Peery, Sr.

## Carl R. Mathews

A son, Carl R. Mathews was born to Sara F. and SFC Carl Mathews on the third of April at the U. S. Army Hospital at Camp Roberts. The baby weighed 6 pounds 14<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> ounces.

## Dennis L. Nelson

A son, Dennis L., weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces, was born to Rheta M. and Dennis W. Nelson at the U. S. Army Hospital here 15 April.

## CAKE-EATER'S FRIEND



THEY JUST LOVE HIM WHEN HE BAKES—Sgt. Lavern M. Detremp of Co. B, 17th Medium Tank Battalion is one Mess Stewart with a hobby the results of which are thoroughly enjoyed by all, he bakes cakes at the drop of a hat and loves it. The Sergeant is shown with one of his masterpieces created for open house guests last Saturday.

## Chaplain's Message THE TRUE JOY OF LIFE

By CHAPLAIN (CAPT.) ARTHUR E. MILLS

George Bernard Shaw in the preface to *Man and Superman* writes: "This is the true joy in life, the being used for a purpose recognized by yourself as a mighty one . . ."

John Mason Brown, the noted critic, writes: "What happiness is, no person can say for another. But no one, I am convinced, can be happy

who lives only for himself. The joy of living comes from immersion in something that we know to be bigger, better, more enduring and worthier than we are. People, ideas, causes—these offer the one possible escape not merely from selfishness but from the hungers of solitude and the sorrows of aimlessness. No person is as uninteresting as a person without interests. The pitiful people are those who in their living elect to be spectators rather than participants; the tragic ones are those sight-seers who turn their backs deliberately on the procession. The only true happiness comes from squandering ourselves for a purpose."

### ... DIE LIKE SHEEP ...

The U. S. Army Combat Forces Journal, April issue, carried an article by Captain Edward D. Doyle, TI&E Officer at Camp Roberts.

In his article Captain Doyle discussed the effectiveness of the Troop Information and Education program, and titled the piece, "But that they die like Sheep."

The Combat Forces Journal publishes articles of military significance by authors who are recognized as authorities in their fields. It is a world-wide publication distributed to army personnel around the globe.

Captain Doyle is both a writer and an educator of long experience in civilian and military assignments. His article emphasizes the planning and hard work necessary to an effective Information and Education program.

## George A. Stormo

A son, George A. Stormo, was born to Corporal Emmet J. and Eileen C. Stormo at the U. S. Army Hospital here 4 April. George weighed in at 8 pounds 12<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> ounces.

Sergeant Lee R. Johnson, Enlisted Personnel, was treated last week for an ear infection.

Psychiatrists, religionists and humanitarians all preach the same creed. The happiest individual is the one giving himself bigger than selfish desires. Selfishness, greed or lust never produces enduring contentment. Thus the Church has always appealed to men to surrender their lives to God and work for the good of mankind. Those who have accepted that appeal have found the secret of living.

You are invited by the Church to practice the rule of living, and in doing so find true successful living. Attend Chapel and find, what men throughout the ages have said, "is the only true way to live."

Mrs. Cordiebell Coats, A. G. Receiving Section, was home at San Ardo, California, two days last week recovering from a tooth extraction.

## Fisher-White Sign-up For Life

Friday evening, 13 April 51, in Chapel 3 the wedding of Pfc. Marion Fisher (assignment WAC Detachment; 6100 ASU) and Pfc. Nody White (assignment Headquarters, 6100 ASU—Post Ordnance Section) took place. Pfc. Alvera Haines was the bridesmaid and the maid of honor was Pfc. Marorie Raney.

Lt. Colonel Ernest W. Ewbank accompanied the bride to the altar giving her in marriage to Pfc. White. M/Sgt. Orville L. Carey was the best man. Chaplain Emmett Jones performed the ceremony. Music was furnished by WOJG Dewitt H. Mytinger, organist and Pfc. Phyllis Owen sang "Because".

The bride carried a white Bible decorated with white streamers to which yellow flowers were attached. The bridesmaid and maid of honor each carried a bouquet of yellow roses.

Following the ceremony the bride and groom were presented with presents from the Post Ordnance personnel. The presents consisted of a set of silverware, a set of dishes and an electric toaster. The bride and groom are making their home in Morro Bay, California.

### ON-POST CLASSES

- Monday and Wednesday 1900 Hours
- French—Bldg. No. 3045—2nd Floor
- German—Bldg. No. 3045—1st Floor
- Journalism—Bldg. No. 3044—2nd Floor
- Basic Math—Bldg. No. 3044—1st Floor
- Wednesday Only 1900 Hours
- Instrumental Music—Bldg. No. 3016—1st Floor
- Tuesday and Thursday 1900 Hours
- Law—Bldg. No. 3045—1st Floor
- Economics—Bldg. No. 3045—2nd Floor
- Spanish—Bldg. No. 3041—1st Floor
- Psychology—Bldg. No. 3041—2nd Floor

### OFF-POST CLASSES

- Square Dance, Tuesday, 1930
- Typing—Tuesday—1915 Hours
- Woodshop—Tuesday—1915 Hours
- Square Dance—Tuesday—1915 Hours
- Shorthand—Thursday—1915 Hours
- Basic Math—Thursday—1915 Hours
- Citizenship—Thursday—1915 Hours

## Medical Auxiliary Monthly Meeting

The monthly meeting of the Medical Auxiliary was held on 12 April at the home of Mrs. William Jackson. There were 22 Officers wives and nurses present. Plans for raising money for the organization were discussed, but nothing definite was agreed upon.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Major and Mrs. Aage Larsen of Morro Bay on 12 May at 5:00 p.m. All members are urged to get in touch with the committee members if they plan to attend.

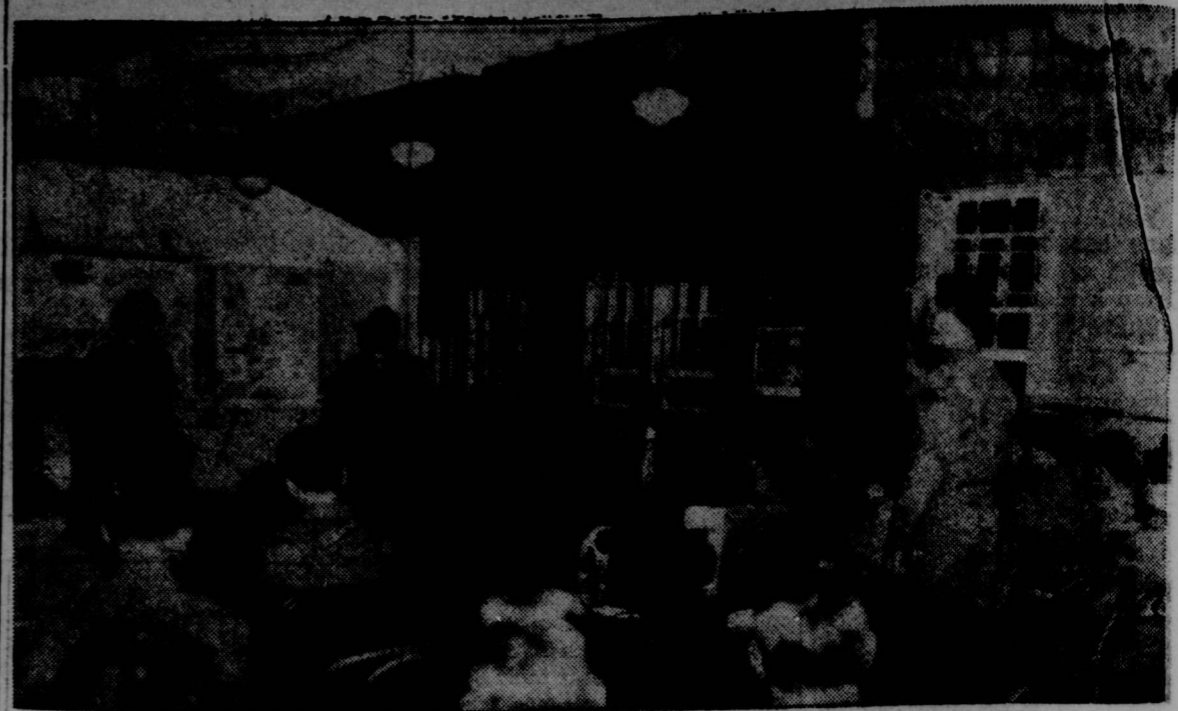
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Lack of educational opportunities in pre-army life are no longer a handicap under this expanding program that offers education to all who desire to acquire it. The Information and Education department of the army now extends its activities over the complete gamut of education from grammar school subjects to college level courses, with many crafts and trade courses rounding out the program.

## Capt. Lane Weds In Portland, Oreg.

Captain Carl Lane, Battalion Commander, 31st MTB, and his bride are now at home in Morro Bay, California, after their recent wedding and short honeymoon in Portland, Oregon.

## THIS MODERN ARMY



A QUESTION IS RAISED by a student in the non-English speaking class being held under the planned basic education program at Camp Roberts. A training film, narrated in English, was shown before the question period during which students were invited to query the army officer who is an authority on the subject under discussion. Questions are answered in English, and interpreted if necessary for complete lucidity. Five of these classes are now operating at Camp Roberts under the supervision of Miss Grace Adams, Basic Education Director.

## Army Education English and Grade Courses Taught in Basic Education Classes

Five basic education classes are now in operation three nights a week at Camp Roberts giving non-English speaking Army personnel an opportunity to grasp a better working knowledge of the language and specific military terms they need to know in their present profession.

These classes were organized at the request of commands at Camp Roberts when it was found that a percentage of the men here were having difficulty in training because of inadequate understanding of spoken and written English. The classes in basic education are a function of the Information and Education department, under Miss Grace Adams, Director.

An interesting technique is used effectively in teaching the men. It is a combination oral-visual technique involving motion pictures and oral explanations. First, the training film—perhaps a film on military courtesy—is shown. Then, a lecturer speaks to the men in English, explaining the meaning of the picture. His words are interpreted for the audience into languages popular with the group being instructed. Questions are invited, and are answered in English, or interpreted if necessary. The lecturer is picked for his familiarity with the subject matter under discussion.

Master Sergeant Bedon of Division Faculty, and Lieutenant Burmudas of Reserve Command have been assisting with the lectures, and Louis Garcia of the TI&E Section has acted as interpreter.

Classes for non-English speaking personnel will eventually be opened in all commands when a need is indicated. At present Reserve Command, and CCA and CCB are the active units in this field.

One class is now operating to furnish a basic education for English speaking men in Reserve Command—men who have not had the opportunity to finish their grammar school education. More classes of this type will be opened as a need for them is shown.

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## Noted Thespian Assigned Local Red Cross Chapter

Mr. Raymond Gilbreath, Red Cross Field Director announced the recent arrival here of two Assistant Field Directors, Mr. Baldwin McCaw, and Mr. James Armstrong.

Mr. McCaw, a distinguished member of the Theatre world, served with the Red Cross from 1943 to 1945 and again offered his services to the Red Cross this year in lieu of the present conflict.

He studied drama at the University of California and was with Radio Station KPO and the San Francisco Community Theatre as Actor and Director. He also had his own Theatre and School of Dramatic Arts in the Fairmont Hotel.

For six years, both before and after the war, Mr. McCaw toured the country with his wife presenting short plays on the "concert circuit". He is a member of the Players Club and the New York Theatre Guild and has worked with such legendary figures in the drama world as Florence Reed, Henry Daniel, Edwin Booth, and Charles Coburn.

Mr. James Armstrong, though a novice to Red Cross work, majored in Sociology in college and worked with the Los Angeles Probation Department. A graduate of Chapman College with post graduate work at the University of Southern California, Mr. Armstrong served in the South Pacific during the last war with the Marine Corps.

## At Your Chapel WEST GARRISON

PROTESTANT SUNDAY MORNING WORSHIP—	Christian Science, Chapel No. 6, Thursday .....	1930
Chapel No. 1 .....	Seventh Day Adventist, Chapel No. 6, Saturday .....	0900
Chapel No. 2 .....	Jewish Chapel 6, Tuesday .....	1900
Chapel No. 3 .....	Rabbi Freund Chapel 6 Tuesday .....	1400-1730
Hosp. Chapel* .....	Rabbi Freund, Chapel 6, Wednesday .....	0800-1200
Chapel No. 4* .....	ROMAN CATHOLIC SUNDAY	
Chapel No. 5 .....	Mass, Hosp. Chapel .....	0900
Chapel No. 6 .....	Mass, Chapel No. 2 .....	0600
*Communion held first Sunday of each month.	Mass, Chapel No. 4 .....	1000
WEEKDAY	Mass, Chapel No. 6 .....	1000
Midweek Service, Wednesday, Chapel 5 .....	Mass, Chapel No. 3 .....	1100
Choir Rehearsal, Tuesday, Chapel 3 .....	WEEKDAY	
DENOMINATIONAL SERVICES SUNDAY—	Episcopal Communion, Chapel No. 6, Sunday .....	0900
Lutheran Communion, Chapel No. 5, Sunday .....	Latter Day Saints, Chapel No. 2 .....	1830
Latter Day Saints, Chapel No. 6 .....	Confession, Saturday, Chapel No. 2 .....	1900-2030
WEEKDAY—	Pentecostal, Thursday, Chapel 3 .....	0830
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## EAST GARRISON

PROTESTANT SUNDAY—	WEDNESDAY SERVICE—
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### CHAPEL LOCATIONS

Chapel 1 (Bldg. 1014) B and Main  
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BOWLING FIRSTS

CAPTAIN LAMKIN ROLLS INDIVIDUAL HIGH SERIES

By "PINS" PIER

Two bowling teams journeyed to Ford Ord recently for the Sixth Army Southern Division tournament and placed sixth in the final showing. Top team in the rolling was Presidio of San Francisco.

A. H. S. Site For Inter-Regimental Track Meet

The Camp Roberts Inter-Regimental Track Meet will be held in the Atascadero Hight School Saturday, 28 April for points toward the Camp Commander's Athletic Trophy.

The meet will be held in accordance with NCAA Rules, and each Regiment will be allowed to enter 10 men in each event.

Men desiring to enter competition should do so through their Regimental Athletic and Recreational Officer. The names of entrants must be reported to SFC Gothard at the Sports Arena no later than 1200 hours Monday, 25 April.

Scheduled events are: 1 mile dash, 100 yard dash, 120 yard hurdles, 440 yard dash, 2 mile run, 88 yard dash, 220 yard low hurdles, 200 yard dash, 1 mile relay, pole vault, high jump, javelin, discus, broad jump, and shot put.

Local Judo Experts Featured T. V. Show

Top Judo men, Pfc. Fred Heafner and Pfc. Robert Cunningham of Special Services here were featured in an exhibition match over television in Los Angeles recently.

Also on the show originating from the Ocean Park Coliseum were such top wrestlers as Gino and Leo Gerabaldi and the Great Scott.

Special Services Officers, Major Eugene D. Bolgard, 1st Lt. Robert C. Cantwell, and 1st Lt. John M. McCliment attended the show and were introduced to the television audience.

Heafner and Cunningham, both Judo instructors in the Sports Area, were so well received that more shows are planned for the future.

Gun Collector Here

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He also placed sixth highest in total individual scoring, and, with Pvt. Roger J. Ward, Co. C of 31 Medium Tank Battalion (Combat Command B), who placed eighth highest, won a position on the All Southern Division Sixth Army Team that will compete in Camp Stoneman from 23 April to 7 May. The team is composed of the top ten men in the Ord competition.

Winning top honors for the highest single game of the tournament was Pvt. Howard L. Koehn, 6100 ASU, who rolled a 244.

Top Roberts team was from Special Troops and included: Pfc. following 6100 ASU men: Pvt. Howard L. Koehn, Chief Warrant Officer Leslie Gapsinski, Pvt. James L. Kelley, First Sgt. Everett L. Braden, and 1st Lt. Hugh J. McMahon.

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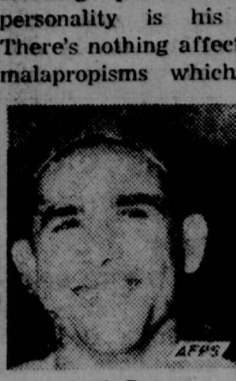
LOVE FINDS A WAY!



FIRST NUPTIAL MASS—Private Cecil Moore, Battery C of the 87th AFAB, exchange vows with Miss Adelaide Kaldanski of Richmond, California. The event highlighted the Camp's first Nuptial Mass since its reactivation last August. Chaplain (1st Lt.) John D. Benson officiated. Best man was Mr. John Rugen, Matron of Honor was Mrs. Marguerite Rugen, the bride's sister.

WARMING THE BENCH

Perhaps the outstanding exponent of the malaprop in today's sports picture is Larry Berra, New York Yankee catcher. Better known as "Yogi," the round Bomber backstop exudes more individual color than anyone since the days of Cobb, Ruth, Gehrig, et al. Undoubtedly the refreshing part of Yogi's rare personality is his naturalness, shifting his weight, changing his stance and all of the other tried and proven methods of correcting hitting difficulties. Berra said he had done all of these things and he still couldn't get a hit. Finally the coach said: "Maybe your timing's off, Yogi."



Yogi Berra

Berra glanced up at the clock pensively for a minute. "Yeh! Timing's off. Bet, that's it. I was to meet a guy half an hour ago. Timing sure is off." And Berra streaked out, leaving the coach with mouth agape.

Memorial to Honor Army Boxing Champ

To the outstanding boxer in the Japan Logistical Command will go a newly created trophy, established in memory of a well known Army pugilist who lost his life in the Korean war.

Known as the Levi Jackson Memorial Trophy, it honors the late Cpl. Levi Jackson who was killed in Korean action in August, 1950.

Only 24 years of age when he was killed, Cpl. Jackson held the All-Army heavy-weight title in 1949. He had previously won the 25th Infantry Division, Eighth Army, and Far East Command crowns. The Negro corporal was specially honored during the recent All-Army boxing tournament held at Fort Meade, Md.

BOWMAN DUMPS LOCAL STAR IN GOLF TOURNEY

SFC M. "Curley" Bowman, U. S. Army Hospital, defeated the top local talent, David Feliz, in the final play-off of the Atascadero Golf Tournament on Sunday, 15 April. SFC Bowman reached the finals by taking last year's champion, 1-up.

SFC Bowman has already established a name for himself in West Coast Army golf circles. He was the Fort Ord Open Champion last summer in a 72-hole Medal play. In 1948, Bowman was the Texas State Open Champion (Southwest Conference). He represented Kilgore College, Kilgore, Texas.

Both SFC Bowman and his wife, Norma, hail from San Angelo, Texas. He served in the Navy in WW II as Chief Petty Officer. His home is now Cambria, California, where he and his wife are raising three junior golf champs.

SHORT SNORTS

M/Sgt. Leroy Black, coming through the 507th, Technical Training Instructor has the Army Commendation Ribbon, is now with Headquarters, 6100 ASU, Food Service School. He has a letter written by John J. Pershing in 1924 which was published by Army Times and various Southern newspapers. Also, a letter of commendation from General Eisenhower's aide. He was born in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, 51 years ago. Between 1920 and 1941 he worked mainly with heart and diabetic cases. He is planning on writing his memoirs of some of the people that profited by his care.

Crispin Soriano, M/Sgt. hails from Urdaneta Pawgasinon, P. I. He entered WWI and has served 31 years for Uncle Sam. In 1942 his wife, two children and sister were bayoneted. He is remarried and has three children in the P. I. He is re-assigned to Company C, 129th AOMB. This is the first time in his army career that he has served in the U. S.

Howard Schwartz, formerly of the 507th is now with the 31st Company, Battery, once wrote for RKO.

Captain Andrew Bahr has had 15 years of baseball, is in the American Bowling Congress with a 162 average, 3 years as a professional football player (9 years all told), was on the team at Fort Riley, Kansas versus Calvary Championship against Fort Bliss, Texas; OSS Mission in Philippines and came back on recalled duty as a professor of Military Science Tactics San Rafael, Military Academy is assigned as commanding officer of 31st AAA Company A.

Previously announced entries from the camp were Master Sergeant Robert Flint and Master Sergeant John Ward. Sergeant Flint, sergeant major of the 38th Armored Infantry Battalion, is Camp Roberts co-ordinator for the rodeo. He will enter the bareback bronc riding and in bull riding.

PFC Nelson and PFC Lay of the hospital were both entered in the recent Coalinga rodeo, in which Nelson won first prize for bareback bronc riding.

Gene Rambo, four time World Champion All Around cowboy and Gordon Davis world champion roper, will be on hand for the two day event, although it is not yet known if they will enter the competition.

Harry Braver, D 31st AAA Bn. has a degree from Chicago and a LIB from Yale.

CCB BATTLERS BATTER CCA'S BEAK BASHERS

First a correction on last week's results. Unreported changes in the final scoring threw the 5 April tournament into a draw between Combat Command Reserve and Division Artillery.

Combat Command B took the matches last week from Combat Command A with a 6 to 2 lead in the eight bout card.

The flyweight bout got the matches off to a fast-action start with little Tom Nagawa, Co. C 31st MTB slugging it out with Tony Lopez, Co. B AIB. High school boxer, Lopez held up for a three round scrap against the experienced Nagawa but lost the bout on judges decision.

First knockout of the evening was in the Sixth when Walt Collins, Co. A 31st MTB downed Mike Chekolosian, Co. D 38th AIB after only 35 seconds of the second round. The middleweight mix-up was at times more like wrestling than boxing with plenty of clinches and enough fancy fist work to keep the fans on their toes.

Featured match of the program saw another knockout with Mike Pelsinger Co. D 94 MTB pitted against heavyweight Roy Beck, Co. D 38 AIB. It was Big Mike's fight from the first mix-up and resulted in the KO after only 1:50 of the first round.

The bantam and featherweight classes went to Combat Command B on a forfeit with Combat Command A offering no opponents.

The lightweight bout compensated for the forfeits with some of the hardest fighting of the evening between Art Peterson, Co. A 94 MTB, and Trenny Serroto, Co. B 38 AIB. Peterson was winner on a split decision by the judges.

Round three saw Fred Magee, Co. C 17 MTB, winding up like a pitcher for smashing right uppercuts to the jaw of Bernie Speigel, Co. A 31st MTB. The spirited Speigel connected with some solid jabs that kept the crowd on its feet until the fight was called a TKO in favor of Magee in the second round because of an eye injury to Speigel.

In the other heavyweight bout of the evening, Nick Floratis, Co. A 48 AIB, took the ring against Derris Atee, Co. B 38 AIB.

New Signal Corps Facsimile Machine To Send War Pix

Fort Monmouth, N. J. — The Army Signal Corps has announced the development of new facsimile equipment designed to provide small front-line photographs of newspaper quality anywhere in the world within five minutes after the picture was taken.

The projected method devised by the Research and Development Laboratories will permit faster sending of pictures and present clearer images on the receiving end, the recent announcement said.

Both graphic material and text may also be reproduced automatically on a mimeograph stencil making hundreds of copies available in a matter of moments. There also will be a "fool-proof" method for reducing the effects of fading over poor radio circuits.

Under most favorable conditions, it was said, the new equipment will have twice the speed of facsimile devices now in use. (AFPS)

MPs Give Blood In Wholesale Lot

Contributions for the American Red Cross blood drive increased by 50 pints here Tuesday when members of the 374th Military Police company took time off from their duties to visit the bloodbank. The 374th is a San Francisco unit of the Army Organized Reserve, and was recalled to federal duty last Fall. Most of the soldiers in the unit are former San Francisco and Los Angeles policemen.

One squad of the company, on duty from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m., volunteered to remain on duty until 6 p.m. in order that other men in the company might contribute blood for the drive.

Company commander of the 374th MPs is Captain Harvey G. Wolfe of Los Angeles. Captain Wolfe was with the Los Angeles county sheriff's office for seven years prior to his entry to the Army in 1942, and has been on military police duty since then.

Executive officer of the company is Second Lieutenant Daniel L. Larkin of San Francisco. Prior to his recall to active duty last year, Lieutenant Larkin was with the San Francisco police department for five years.

EXHIBITION BOUTS

The other three matches did not count in the final scoring and saw Eight-heavyweight Luis Santisteva, Co. A MTB and George Ginther, Co. B 48 AIB in some zesty fighting that couldn't last—but did, for three rounds. The second round saw the game little boxer, Ginther, dazed and wide open to the blows of Santisteva who never quite took advantage of it.

Two worn-out men faced that third round and it was only a matter of waiting for that third bell. Unanimous decision by the judges went to Santisteva.

In the second exhibition bout, Johnnie Bass, Co. B 17 MTB, tied into it with Ray Acosta, Co. A 31 MTB with both of the middleweights putting on a good show.

In the third exhibition bout, Rudy Calderon, 434 AFAB was far outwitted by Billy Peel, Co. B 17 MTB, in the kind of a match where anything can happen. Billie rested calmly on his weight advantage over the fierce little Caldero, but the judges called it a split decision to Callero.

Division Artillery will face a team from 384 Engineer group in tonight's tournament.

Baker-Sullivan Rites In S. F.

In a surprise announcement, Cpl. Robert E. Baker revealed his recent marriage to Miss Rose Mary Sullivan, daughter of Mrs. Raymond Sullivan of Albany, Oregon.

Nuptials were said in San Francisco on 28 January of this year, and the young couple now make their home in Paso Robles. Cpl Baker works here with Special Services.

G-2 Chief Plans Aggressor Force For Realism

For "realism" in the training of troops, Lt. Col. Frederick Gaumnitz, G-2 Chief of Staff, plans to organize an "Aggressor Force" here corresponding to an imagined enemy. The idea is to acquaint trainees with weapons, equipment, and tactics of a real enemy.

Tentative plans are to equip these "enemy troops" with the official aggressor uniform prescribed in FM 30-101, and with what real enemy equipment can be obtained.

The unit will be a regular Division component and will operate under G-2 in cooperation with G-3.

STRAIGHTEN HIM OUT

Jimmie Davies does not hold the world record for the 1 mile dirt race track. This record he holds is on the Del Mar, California, track and not Indianapolis.

If you will look into the record books for one mile dirt tracks and the highest speed attained, it will show that Jimmie Davies drove at a speed of 101.18 MPH for one lap one mile record at Del Mar. Remarkable driving but not the world record.

In this same book you will see Fred Agabashian, driver from California, also, who tooted a mount around the one mile dirt track at the Sacramento Fair Grounds at the same speed, 101.18 MPH during the same year, 1949.

Tony Bettenhausen turned the famous Langhorne, Pennsylvania one mile dirt track in 33.84 or 106.38 MPH. That puts Davies down the list of mile speedsters. He still holds the record for one mile at Del Mar, but not the world record.

Also I can doubt the statement of Davies averaging 132.52 MPH at the 1950 running of the annual "500." Johnnie Parsons average speed was 124.002 and he ended up winner when it was halted at 345 miles because of a rain storm. And, incidentally the annual "500" is run on Memorial Day.

I can furnish the written proof straight from the wheels who make these record books. I'm sure that should Bettenhausen or Agabashian read your article they would frown upon it. Auto racing is a wonderful sport; let's not ruin it by giving unqualified persons credit when it is due the better participant.

Cpl. Don R. Erick Out Patient Clinic and Physical Therapy Personnel U. S. Army Hospital Camp Roberts.

OASIS IN THE DESERT!



PARTICIA JOINER was discovered in a little theater on the West coast, and has made a big hit with Warner Brothers. She says soldiers are her favorite diversion.

RATTLESNAKE GULCH Soldiers Saving Snakes Should Study First-Aid

With the coming of summer, rattlesnakes are once more becoming a hazard in the area. G-4 issued Memo's recently to all training companies warning against field contact with the venomous pests.

Ranging from a tiny button to a dozen segments, these rattles serve as a "warning" before the reptile strikes.

It is commonly believed that the snake's age can be told by the number of these rattles. Authorities agree, however, that is not true.

Although they have been found in and around barracks, rattlers generally inhabit the fields and hills. Several have reportedly been killed by trainees on field trips and bivouacs already this year.

Precautions should always be observed while hiking or working in snake infested areas. Each man should be prepared to administer first aid if necessary.

Field equipment for snakebite should include a sharp instrument such as a pocket knife, and any cloth that should serve as a tourniquet.

When the bite occurs, apply the tourniquet immediately between the bite and the body. This would be above the knee on foot and leg bites, and above the elbow in hand and arm bites.

Next, attempt to sterilize the knife before use to avoid infection. Under emergency conditions, simply hold the blade over a lighted match or cigarette lighter for a short time.

Make a cross incision one-fourth inch long and one-fourth inch deep over each fang mark. This allows the poisonous blood to drain away.

Snake venom is harmless in the mouth unless there are cracks or wounds on the lips or inside the mouth.

The victim should be kept quiet and placed under medical care as soon as possible. All dispensaries are equipped to handle snakebite.

Locate your nearest dispensary.

Looks at Books

By THE BOOKWORM

Ethel Waters

"HIS EYE IS ON THE SPARROW" is Ethel Waters—her warmth, her faith in God, her lusty humor, and, above all, her courage.

Ethel Waters—illegitimate, born in the Chester slums, unloved by her slatternly mother, pimp's errand girl, honky-tonk singer, and then, by turn, a fabulously successful blues singer and actress.

This is the autobiography of the woman who began as "Sweet Mama Stringbean" singing in Edmond's cellar, and on up to Broadway, London, Paris, and Hollywood.

Round the Bend

Tom Cutter was in love with airplanes from his boyhood and so he bought an ancient aircraft and organized his own transport service on the Persian Gulf.

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By Armed Forces Press Service "Kon-Tiki"

Servicemen who yearn for adventure on the high seas can get a vicarious kick out of the soon-to-be released "Kon-Tiki."

The feature length drama is made up of actual film of a trip from Peru to the Polynesian Islands by six Scandinavian scientists.

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THEATER NO. 4 EAST GARRISON Phone 775. Sunday, 22 April 1951 "THE BRAVE BULLS"

WACTIVITIES HOPPIN ALONG

Private Isom, Studt, and Barnett, no sooner got here than they were transferred back to the Presidio of San Francisco.

It was discussed and argued about in the Company Meeting this week that the Mess Hall standing dormant in the rear of the WAC Detachment be put to use for the good of the cause as a WAC Recreation Hall.

Announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of Alvera Haines, Pfc, WAC, to M/Sgt Orville Carey both of Beautiful Camp Roberts.

I would like to convey a personal message to the boys on Ward 9 and 10 of the Hospital. All I have to say is: "AHHHHH!"

THREE MORE WACS are leaving the hallowed halls of WAC Detachment 2 enroute to RECOM. Leaving soon are: Pfc Tommy Huff Cryptographic Clerk with the Signal Corps.

The women of the detachment have asked for a paragraph of the column this week, to give a big, loud, round of applause to LT. SADIE YOSHISAKI for her excellent work in the Detachment during the absence of our Commanding Officer, Lt. June P. Dohnal.

Well, friends and neighbors, this will be the last column I will write for the Camp Roberts Parade. I am going to leave it as a surprise as to who your new WAC Reporter will be.

I want to thank you sincerely for all of the nice letters, that I have received in regard to the column, and also for your kind cooperation in making it possible for me to write it for you.

I am considering just what to say as a parting shot. I hear all up and coming WAC reporters have one, and far be it from me to break the old tradition.

April Birthdays Those born in April will be feted in a gala Birthday Party at Service Club No. 1, Thursday evening, 26 April.

Letter To Sam Dear Sam: Your mother is worried sick about you. How come you never write to her? She thinks maybe you were sent overseas to Texas or some place like that.

I've been saving up my money and I'm going to send you a nice wool overcoat to wear at Camp Roberts during them cold spring afternoons you must be having there.

Did I tell you that I'm gonna sing at the spring roundup. They're getting the posters up now, and they call me the "Build in the Girdled Cage." I'm going to sing "Goodnight Irene," which I know will go over big.

Your dad is sure worried about the world situation. He sits all day with his good ear glued to the radio listening through the earphones, and drinking beer.

I was looking at your hogs yesterday, Sam; and I can sure see that they miss you. They still avoid that part of the pen where you used to sleep before you went in the army.

We had a famous author in Ashwood to speak at the Lady Poker Dealers Association convention last Friday. He was Bagby Tweedie, who wrote that book you enjoyed so much.

Definition of a split second: From the time the light turns green until the guy behind you blows his horn.

Old lady: "And what's your name, my good man?" Conic: "9999988."

Old lady: "Oh, but that's not your real name." Conic: "Naw, that's only my pen name."

Hay: Grass a la mowed. Marriage is like a railway sign. You see a lovely girl and stop. You look. You marry; and then you listen.

Bellhop: "Did you ring, sir?" Guest: "No. I was tolling; I thought you were dead."

All my love, AGATHA.

AT THE USO IN SAN MIGUEL

April 19 thru April 25 Thursday, April 19—FOLD DANCE 3:00 P. M. Caller and Instructor, Orville Bedell. CANASTA AND PINOCHE 8:00 P. M. Prizes—In the Lounge. DUNKING SOCIAL 9:00 P. M. Coffee and Donuts at the Snack Bar.

SS GRADUATES RETURN FROM CONFERENCES

Three members of Special Services recently graduated from the Sixth Army Entertainment Conference at Ford Ord. They were: Miss Ann Gibson and Mrs. Esther Adams, Service Club Directors, and Pfc. Richard Vivian, an Entertainment Specialist.

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TRUCK MASHED IN BRIDGE CRASH

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