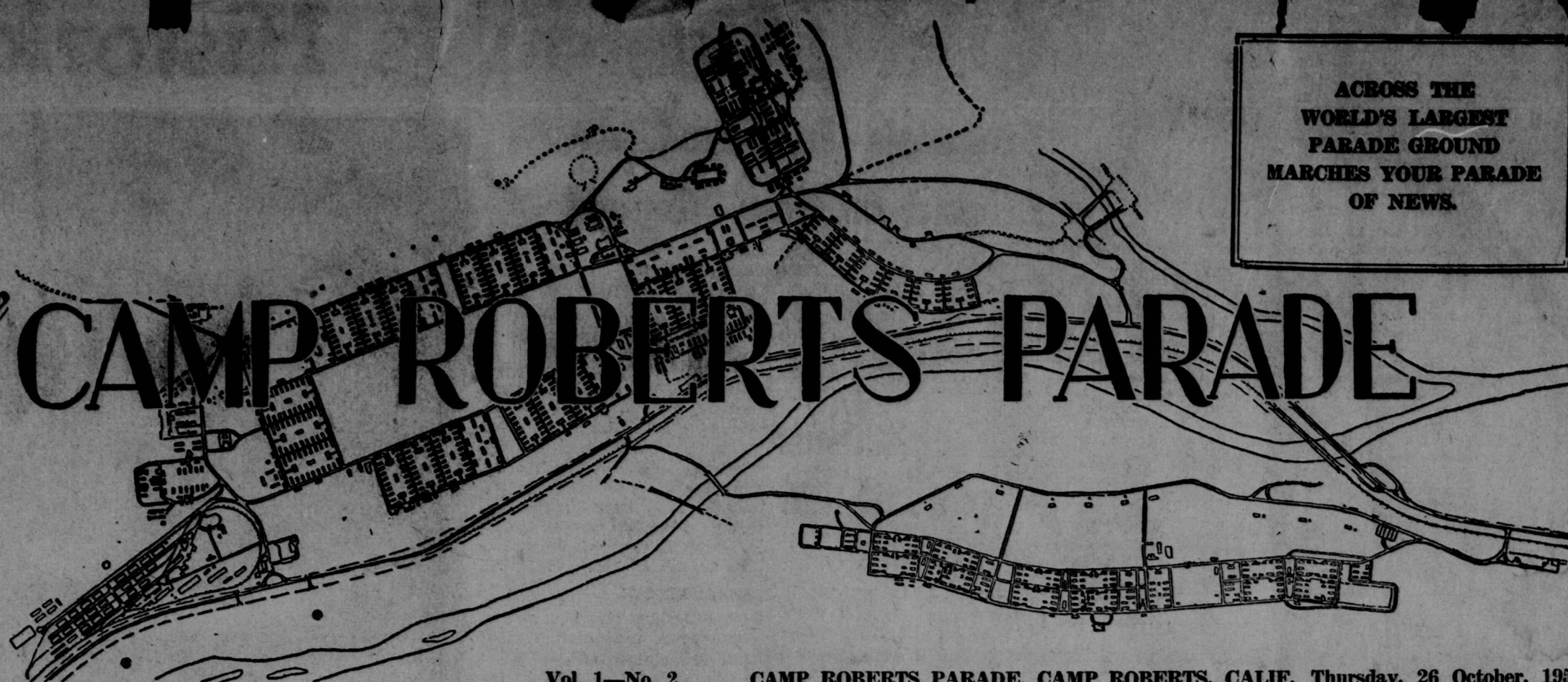


ACROSS THE  
WORLD'S LARGEST  
PARADE GROUND  
MARCHES YOUR PARADE  
OF NEWS.

# The CAMP ROBERTS PARADE



Vol. 1—No. 2. CAMP ROBERTS PARADE, CAMP ROBERTS, CALIF. Thursday, 26 October, 1950

**Signal Company Activated**  
BRIG. GEN. FREDERICK B. BUTLER, Commanding General of the Central Military District, 6th Army makes an address during activation ceremony of the 321st HQ and HQ Co., Signal Base Depot sponsored by the Graybar Electric Company of San Francisco. Seated behind Gen. Butler are Mr. J. P. Carson, manager of the company and Lt. Col. Byrd C. Parsons, Signal Officer, 6th Army.

# GOVERNOR INSPECTS NATL. GUARD UNITS

## Guinea Pigs! 321st Signal Base Depot First Unit to Report At Camp Roberts

The 321st Signal Base Depot has the distinction of being the first unit to arrive at Camp Roberts after its re-opening. The unit was called to active duty Sept. 1, 1950, and immediately sent here for a six weeks basic refresher course.

In addition to this distinction, the 321st is one of the only two units in the United States that is sponsored by a civilian company. Early in 1948, the government asked the Graybar Electric Co., largest electrical distributor in the U. S., to sponsor a Signal Base Depot.

The patriotic company elected to sponsor the unit, and it is activated under the command of General Clark on 14 October, 1948. The ceremony was performed by Brig. Gen. Butler and Col. Parsons.

**REFRESHER**  
Under the command of Lt. Col. Arthur A. Nelson, the unit has finished its first six weeks of training and is now starting an indefinite period of training as a Signal Base Depot.

Colonel Nelson hails from Boise, Idaho, and served in the African and European Theaters during World War II. The Executive Officer is Major Claude M. Perlewitz who served as a Division Signal Officer in the famed 79th Division in the last war and saw action in Normandy, Rhineland, and Central Europe.

Much of the responsibility for the successful training of recent weeks has been due to the efforts of Major Elliot V. Anderson who was an OCS instructor in Australia and elsewhere during World War II.

Being the first unit to arrive presented many problems but ingenuity of the part of the Officers, hard work by everyone in the unit, and cooperation defused from the Post Complement got the training cycle off to a good start.

The newly adopted patch for the unit is a Guinea Pig.

## Bank of America Opens Post Branch

The Camp Roberts Office of the Bank of America opened last week, the Post Public Information Office announced today.

The new offices will be managed by the assistant cashier, Irvin O. Heger of 627 Oak Street, in Paso Robles.

Joe Rife of the Bank of America District Utility Staff is temporarily assisting here with opening administrative details.

Other employees are Miss Norma Brooks, Mrs. Jo Ann Sinclair, and Miss Marge Owens, who will be bank tellers. Miss Brooks and Mrs. Sinclair are from Paso Robles, while Miss Owens is from Atascadero.

Normal banking transactions will be available to Camp Roberts personnel from 11:00 hours to 3:00 hours Mondays through Fridays and from 11:00 hours to 12:30 hours on Saturdays.

## POST PARKING BIG JOB FOR TRAFFIC GROUP

"Illegal parking presents the largest traffic problem at Camp Roberts today," it was said recently by Sgt. Robert C. Gilbride, Post Traffic Sergeant, a man who should know. "The parking regulations are very simple" he went on to say. "They prohibit parking within 30 feet of any building, or 15 feet of a fire hydrant. And they also state that there will be no parking on the hard surfaced type roads."

"There are various adequate parking lots available on the post, so there should be no problem about where to park at all, but there is," said Sgt. Gilbride, indicating a small stack of traffic citations approximately half of which were for parking violations.

**CITES VIOLATIONS**  
Sgt. Gilbride, who works in the Traffic Section office under the auspices of Capt. L. V. Bemett, cited various other violations which were as follows: speeding and running stop signs, crossing the Parade Ground in vehicles, and not having proper Post Tags on your vehicle.

Punishment, including suspension of drivers license if the case warrants, will be meted out for the various offenses, with a suspension of license plates for an indefinite period as the penalty for three or more tickets, it was explained.

**STATE LAW**  
It was also brought out that the State of California Motor Vehicle Regulations are in force here on the Post, wherever they do not conflict with local regulations. Then too, vehicles bearing Camp Tags are subject to military jurisdiction even while off the post, it was stated. Therefore it behooves all Camp Roberts personnel, military and civilian, to conduct themselves on the highway, in a manner which will reflect the courtesy and decency which is expected of all of us here.

The lieutenant has just completed a 10 minute lecture on tactical conditions under enemy fire.

"Remember," said he, "not to worry too much about enemy fire, for only one shell has your name on it."

"But, sir—I don't like all those shells that are addressed to whom it may concern."

## ATTENTION! Glamour Girls Apply at PIO

Cpl. Robert C. Drake, ably assisted by approximately 2,000 other men, is looking for beautiful "goils." Blondes, brunettes, red-heads, he doesn't care which, just so they're beautiful. You see, Cpl. Drake is in charge of the "Roberts Belle" column in your newspaper and he needs "glamour." So for he's been pretty lucky, as you can see, but if you happen to run across a likely candidate you might get in touch with him. Cpl. Drake is assigned to PIO here on the Post.

## Al Jolson Dies Of Heart Ailment

San Francisco, Oct. 24 (UP) — Al Jolson, beloved by millions as the blackfaced jazz singer of "Mammy" and "Sonny Boy", died of a heart attack last night in a hotel suite.

The 65 year old entertainer, who starred in the motion picture industry's first talkie in 1927, returned recently from a strenuous three week tour of the Korean battlefield. He was the first stage and screen personality to visit the frontline troops since the start of the war.

Jolson, born the son of a cantor, in St. Petersburg, Russia, spent his last hour teasing his friends for being concerned about him, undaunted by the thought he was about to die.

## Prizes and Fun At Service Club Tonight

Miss Barbara Root, Director of the Service Club announces that there will be a game tournament held at the West Garrison Service Club Thursday evening, 26 October, 1950.

Pinochle, pool, ping-pong, chess, and canasta will be played and prizes will be awarded winners. Bring your friends; it promises to be a pleasant evening. See you there.

## T. I. & E. Men Attend School

Cpl. Perry Davis, Cpl. Robert E. Pier and Pvt. John Corley, all of Post T. I. & E. Section, recently attended a Discussion Leaders School at Camp Cooke, California.

The course lasted for one week and covered the preparation and presentation of Troop Information Hour Programs. At the end of the course certificates were presented by Brigadier General Eaton.

The School was supervised by Sixth Army Specialists through the cooperation of the Camp Cooke Troop Information and Education Section.

## Army Calling Women to Duty

Washington (AFPS)—The Army has called 1,644 women in its organized reserve corps back to active duty, marking the first call for women since the Army expansion began.

The recent Defense Department order applies to Lieutenants and Captains in the Women's Army Corps, the Army Nurse Corps, the Women's Medical Specialist Corps, and enlisted women in the WAC.

The women, both officers and enlisted personnel, will serve for 21 months, or such other period as may be established by law.

The order excludes from duty those with dependent children under 18 years of age; nurses or medical specialists holding key teaching or administrative positions in hospitals or other institutions conducting training courses, and nurses or medical specialists whose recall to active duty might jeopardize the health of the community where they are employed.

## IN MEMORIAM

A collection is being taken up by the men of Headquarters Company 6100 ASU in memory of Pfc. Laverne Faville who was recently killed in an automobile accident near Soledad. The contributions will be presented to his widow.

Faville was assigned to Special Services here and his death came as a great shock to his many friends and co-workers.

In addition to his wife, who was seriously injured in the accident, Faville is survived by two children, Linda Lee, 2, and Susan Gayle, 6 months. The children were staying with Mrs. Faville's parents at the time of the accident.

The collection will be continued until the end of the month. Donations may be made at the Company Orderly Room.

## News Notes Needed

Inasmuch as this newspaper is designed primarily for YOU we are soliciting your contributions. Suggestions are particularly desired, and constructive criticisms are welcome. We will consider any material you might care to submit such as news items, news tips, poetry, short prose, filler, etc. Publication of any item cannot be assured but all material will receive careful consideration. Address all material or inquiries to:

Lt. Paul H. Maxwell,  
Editor, (TIE)  
or phone 154.  
Camp Roberts, California.

## GOVERNOR EARL WARREN



## Warren Sees Trainees In Roberts' East Garrison

California's Governor Earl Warren arrived here at 1335 Tuesday afternoon to inspect the recent National Guard units that are training in East Garrison. He was met by a 40 man Honor Guard from the MP Company which he inspected before leaving Garrison.

On hand to welcome the Governor were Col. John C. Butler Jr., Post Commander, Col. Anson J. Smalley, Special Service Officer, and Lt. Col. Dexter Griffith, Training Officer. Mayor Russell Gates of Paso Robles was also there and was introduced to the Governor by Col. Butler.

**CONDUCT TOUR**  
Upon arriving at the inspection post, Lt. Col. Wilbur W. Col. Frank Cleverly, 1401st where a field of scout tactics was being conducted by Lt. J. A. Dorsey.

## GIs Do All Right By Mascot Judy, Who's Back On Duty With Bn. 1401

Judy, mascot and friend of all the men in Headquarters and Service Company, 1401 Bn. was recently "a friend in need" and found she had many friends indeed.

You see, Judy is a Doberman Pinscher who was very happy in her Los Angeles home until the war came and her master, Pfc. Raymond L. Carter, was called to active duty with his National Guard unit. She was almost left behind until the men in the unit got together and obtained special permission for her to come along.

Like all faithful servants, she didn't complain when she arrived at East Garrison and began to train with her master. She sat patiently through inspections on the parade grounds, went on long marches, occasionally chasing a jack rabbit, and even stood KP by helping out on the garbage from time to time.

**BROKEN LEG**  
Yes, everything was going fine until one day while watching a ball game she got in the way of the ball. It was a pretty bad hit in her left hind leg, and the men at the Dispensary were afraid it was broken. She would have to be taken to a Veterinary—but that takes money.

Well, the word quickly spread around the Company and in a short time the men had collected \$13.00 to help pay the expenses.

X-rays showed that it was a bad break so the Veterinary in town put a cast on the leg. They kept her in a dog hospital for about a week, but she wasn't happy there.

**HOPS ALONG**  
Finally, they released her, leaving the cast on, and, according to 1st Sgt. Carlyle, "she learned how to get around pretty well with it." She wore it for almost

## THAT'S TOUGH PINKHAM NOTCH,

One of the world's most grueling downhill tests is the Inferno ski race, which drops four miles from the top of Mt. Washington to Sherburne Trail in Pinkham Notch. The toughest part is Headwall, which has a vertical drop of more than 1,700 feet with gradients near 48 degrees.



SOME OF THE GANG from HQ Co., 1401 are shown with Judy.

three weeks, but it was hard for her to just lay around the barracks all day while everyone else was out training. She tried all the bunks, including the 1st Sergeant's, but just couldn't quite get comfortable. The cast is finally off now, and, although the leg is still weak, she is beginning to get back "on her feet"—all four feet. She knows that she'll be back in the field soon, and you can tell by the way she licks your hand that she appreciates what's been done for her. Yes, her buddies pitched in and helped her out when she was "on the spot," and she wouldn't leave her old outfit now for all the dog biscuits in the world.—Robert E. Pier.

Joe: I saw that straining you.  
Jane: Yeah, he's kissed a lot of times.  
Joe: Where is he? I'll him a couple of things?  
Jane: I don't think you.  
Hubby: What! Before you gave her a chance?  
Wife: No, before giving chance.



## 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, Lt. Lansing. News feature, photographic and art material is solicited from Camp personnel both military and civilian but publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the editorial staff. Address all inquiries to: Lt. Paul H. Maxwell, Camp Newspaper Editor, T.I.E. Section, Camp Roberts, California.

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

Commanding Officer ..... COLONEL JOHN C. BUTNER, JR.  
 T.I.E. Officer ..... CAPT. EDWARD D. DOYLE  
 Editor and Mng. Ed., T.I.E. .... 2ND LT. PAUL H. MAXWELL  
 General Reporter ..... CPL. ROBERT E. PIER  
 Sports Reporter ..... CPL. ROBERT E. BAKER

## Chaplain's Message

By CHAPLAIN (CAPT.) HAROLD B. WRIGHT

The other day at a training lecture I saw a comic magazine pass from one man to another. This brought to mind a story.

Johnny was, like so many children today, a continual reader of comic magazines. To get more of them than his allowance would allow, he traded comics with his friends. When his report card came home from school it showed the results of comic reading for the grades were very low. When Johnny's father saw the report he was disappointed but realized the trouble. He called Johnny and told him to go fill a basket with apples and bring it to him. When they were brought to the father he told Johnny to take the basket of apples and fill it with coal. "But Daddy, I can't fill it again..." "That's what I wanted you to see," said the father. "You have been filling your mind with comics so there is no room for more useful things and your school grades show it."

We in the Army are so prone to fill our minds with little, staid, worthless things that there is no room for better thoughts. Let us keep our minds open for military things, spiritual things, uplifting things, that make for better living.

## Water Soldier!

## Chaplain Crosses Ocean 106 Times in Course of Army Service

"To serve as long as they'll have me," was the motto of Chaplain, Major Emmett G. Jones, when he was assigned to the 16th Army Air Force Hospital at Camp Roberts. This is characteristic of the spirit that has taken him many times around the globe.

## CHIEF OF CHAPELS AT CAMP ROBERTS

Chaplain, Colonel Jones, visited Camp Roberts, while on tour of California Military

Chaplain Jones discussed problems of the rehabilitation of soldiers, and personnel needed to meet the needs of the camp. Present time as well as for the future, with Major Emmett Jones, Camp Roberts Chaplain. Following his visit here, the chaplain departed for Camp Roberts and Ft. MacArthur.

Chaplain Jones served as Chaplain for the Fifth Army during World War II and deputy chief of Chaplains in Washington, D.C. for a period of three years prior to his assignment to the 16th Army Area.

At home, Chaplain Jones, is in Minneapolis, Minnesota.



Medic: How are your eyes since I fixed you up with glasses?  
 Soldier: I can see the spots in front of them a lot more clearly now.

Mess Officer: What is that fly doing in the soup?  
 Cook: Looks like he's swimming, sir.

Chaplain Jones is an Episcopal Church clergyman of the Colorado Diocese. He holds a Master of Arts Degree with the University of Denver and is a graduate of the New York Theological Seminary.

Present plans call for the eventual expansion of Chapel services to include all the principal denominations. Until that time, Chaplain Jones and his assistants are available for consultation on problems involving any denomination.

Know Your Chaplain.

# Old Mission Is Historic Wonderland

## Spanish-Indian Culture Found at San Miguel

By LT. PAUL H. MAXWELL

Oftentimes one journeys far away in the pursuit of happiness or in the search for scenic or historical beauty... only to find it, like the proverbial diamond... in the back yard.

The Mission of San Miguel—insofar as historic scenery goes—is such a diamond in your own back yard. Seen from the air the ancient mission resembles a huge square bounding a labyrinth of foliage. Beside it, Highway 101 is to be seen running parallel like a huge dry river.

During the past war, thousands of Camp Roberts soldiers visited the historic landmark of 1797.

## 300,000 BRICKS

The standing structure, as you might have guessed, is a restored one, more than 300,000 adobe bricks having been used in the work of its restoration.

As one drives southward through the small town of San Miguel the historic mission is seen looming ahead, on the right, just on the edge of town.

Driving by, one's vision is engaged by one of several donkeys standing stately immobile alongside the walls surrounding the mission. There, also, will be observed the ancient Mexican millstones to which similar donkeys or oxen were hitched a hundred and fifty years ago where they ground the grain or the corn into flour. The long-eared sentinel at the gate is a very friendly denizen, seeming to enjoy it when passersby scratch his dome, remarking, "Nice donkey, nice donkey."

## THE PATIO

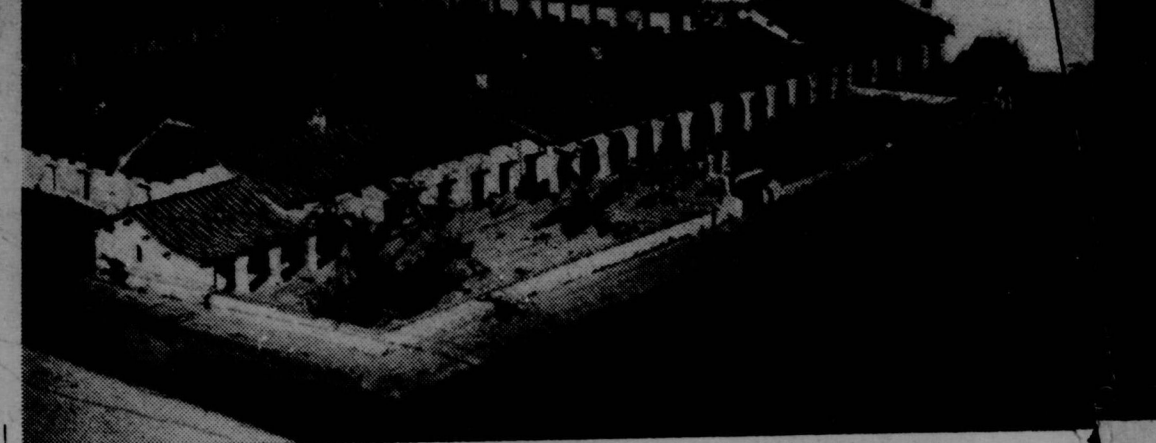
Passing through the outer gate into the front court one is caused to detour by a large circular bowl—the fish bowl. Truly, here is a piscatorial delight—yours for the visual taking. The one restriction to be observed here is "no fishing poles, please."

Golden fish dart hither and yon in pleasurable games of hide and seek amongst an array of unnamed botanical wonders. And water lily pads in bloom are found to be floating like tiny ships upon the water.

As one leaves this diversion and enters into the haven that has surrounded to the clatter of millions of feet on stone, one is

by military personnel of all grades only while departing or returning to the Post.

10. The wearing of a mixed uniform; ie, fatigue trousers and wool shirts, or any other unauthorized combination of uniforms, is strictly prohibited.



silenced in awe as the ancient edifice unfolds her mysteries at the beckon of her custodians.

## 153 YEARS OLD

The mission, it is pointed out by a robed personage of the Franciscan order, was founded on 25 July, 1797, just fourteen years after the American Revolution, by Padre Francisco de Lasuen. The place had been called "Vallica" by the Indians.

During the tour of the mission one gleams many interesting facts. By 1806, the mission was populated by nearly a thousand Indians engaged in building, farming, animal husbandry, weaving, and later, tanning.

As control of the mission by the Padres ended in 1836, "when secularization and with it, deterioration, came" the Indian numbers dwindled to a mere 30. The mission was illegally sold — its owners murdered—"and its rooms used in various profane ways."

The mission's interior must be seen to be appreciated. As late as 1929, the frescoes therein were written of thus: "... remarkable frescoes, dating from 1821, are preserved intact... Americans every year travel thousands of miles to see beautiful frescoes in Italy. Here in our California, priceless frescoes painted by Indians under a Spanish master artist are in danger of being lost forever. In spite of utter ne-

glect these quaint, artistic wall paintings are as clear today as they were the hour they were finished; an undying tribute to the master artist and his Indian aids."

11. All officers, non-commissioned officers, and the Military Police will enforce uniform regulations and report all violators to the unit commanders or to this headquarters for disciplinary action.

## DANCE DANDY BUT WHERE ARE ALL THE GIRLS?

About 250 guys and "mobs" of glamorous gals attended a dance at the Service Club Friday night, October 20.

The music was donated by Co. "A" of the 1401st Engineer Battalion and featured a "bod" Combo that was strictly "solid."

The music gave way to a lot of inspired jitterbugging and a good time was had by all.

The gals, about 20 in number, were WACs and girls from the surrounding towns. It is hoped that they will bring their friends to the next dance so we can have "huge mobs" of glamorous gals.

See you then.

## Service Club Needs Talent

Miss Gibson, Asst. Dir., may want men, but Miss Barbara Root, Director of the Service Club, wants talent — "taksan" talent.

Do you sing, act, MC, dance, do impersonations, write scripts, arrange music, design scenery, whistle, play bagpipes, swallow swords, eat fire, charm snakes or do anything to entertain? You do? Then you are needed.

Miss Root who recently returned from Japan, is planning a number of shows for the near future, but she needs talent. This is your chance to "get in the show".

If you think you can qualify, grab your nearest phone and call the Service Club. They're waiting to greet you with open arms (figuratively speaking of course), so fellow soldiers in grasspoint, arise and rally around Miss Root at the Service Club. Who knows, you might be another Boris Karloff.

## Hospital Repair A Large Order At Roberts

By M/SGT. TOM CURRENT

After many varieties of surgery not often linked with medicine, the Camp Roberts U. S. Army Hospital is reported well on its way to recovery.

The malady the Hospital suffered was something akin to sleeping sickness. In other words, the same disintegration of facilities experienced camp-wide in the four and one-half years of dormancy.

The Hospital's first day "up and around" was Monday, 16 October, when Colonel George Horsfall opened his newly painted wards to serve Camp Roberts military personnel and their departments. Col. Horsfall is the Post Surgeon and Hospital Commander.

## PATIENT DOING WELL

The period of convalescence for the recovering Hospital will be brief and very active. With the continued fine cooperation of many Post sections and 6th Army units, a complete 500 bed hospital is in the offing.

The Post Surgeon and his staff are particularly grateful to the 6th Army Surgeon and staff, 6th Army Engineers, District Engineers, Post Engineers, and the San Francisco Medical Supply Depot. Until Monday, the 16th, hospital patients were sent to the U. S. Army Hospital at Fort Ord, California.

## AIR BORNE

Emergency cases were treated here and flown to Fort Ord. When necessary the whole process was accomplished with astonishing speed in a matter of scarcely a few hours.

Work on the hospital was rushed along. The Medical Detachment turned many a stone to gather the necessary myriads of supplies to stock its medicine shelves and equip its surgery and wards.

Personnel, who may have spent the morning assembling and checking medical preparations or laboratory equipment, found afternoon relaxation disposing of dirt, weeds, bumble, and Mr. T. Transoms.

Versatile, no less!

## 500 Beds



FIRST PATIENT is admitted to the newly reopened U. S. Army Hospital at Camp Roberts, Calif. The hospital reopened Monday after four years of inactivity. Welcoming the patient left to right are Col. John C. Baker Jr., Post Commander, Col. George Horsfall, Commanding Officer of the hospital, Chief Nurse, Capt. Louis Turman. The litter bearer is Sgt. Keith L. Gow, Berkeley, Calif. The patient is Cpl. James C. Erickson, of Ogden, Utah.



# STORY OF PARADE'S FIRST ISSUE

## Staff Works All Night Putting "Baby" to Bed

By CPL. ROBERT E. PIER

With your Editor and staff pacing up and down the floors of the Paso Robles Press, your Camp Roberts Parade first saw the light of day. Of course, it was a bit of a problem child at first, but as it began to take shape we believed that it could be a paper you could be proud of.

On hand for the occasion in addition to the Editor, Lt. Maxwell, was Capt. Doyle, T I & E Officer, Sgt. Granger, photographer, Sgt. Kalm of T I & E, Cpl. Pier, Staff Reporter, and Cpl. Hiltz, cartoonist.

The whole process was accompanied by the normal anxiety, but the pin-up girl on page three complacently smiled through the whole process.

Novices to the newspaper business soon learned that papers don't just "happen". There are many difficult steps that go into the making of a good newspaper.

Your paper actually begins with the reporter who gathers the news and writes it up. It is then proof-read before it is sent to the Editor. He reads and edits it and, if necessary, has it re-typed from whence it is proof-read again. Much of this work is done against a "deadline" so little time can be wasted.

When Friday's deadline rolls around, the news is gathered together and sent to the printers to be typed on giant Linotype machines. These machines make the actual lead plates that are used in the printing of the paper, and copies of the articles are made to be proof-read before the actual paper is "set-up".

Much of the actual "setting-up" of the paper is done in the Editor's office, where each page is "blocked" out as to the placing of the different articles and pictures, balancing the page, etc.

"Let's see now, where do you want this put?—Not 'nuff room on page one....Of course, we could cut this down....yes, that does it." This goes on for four pages and finally you get what you want.

After a "dummy" paper is all made up in the Editor's office, it is taken back to the printers and they use it to set up the type for the actual printing. This is done on what is called the make-up stone.

When each page is "made-up" a sheet sample is run off so that the final "set-up" can be proof-read for errors before printing. When more errors are found the paper goes to press. A feeling of pride begins to surge through your veins as you watch the presses begin to move and the papers fall, neatly folded, into the chute.

The next morning your paper is loaded into the truck, not one—not ten—but thousands of copies at a time, and you literally "glow" as you watch them being distributed.

Yes, this is the culmination of your week's work and you live with your "head in the clouds" until you pick up the phone and hear an authoritative voice say "Yes, I liked most of the paper—but you left out a period on page three."

Well, you swallow and realize there isn't time to worry about it. You've got to get started on next week's copy.

## GIs Trained In News Writing

Most of the units on the post were represented at a four hour PIO school held at the I and E Lecture Hall Monday, 23 October. All 29 men attended the course.

The school, under the supervision of Lt. Eugene H. Lansing, Post PIO Officer, outlined the mission of the Public Information Branch and briefly covered the gathering of information and general news writing.

Instructors for the school were Lt. Truman A. Wood, general background of PI Branch, Cpl. Len E. Crocker, gathering and writing news stories, and Pvt. Bert E. Tenzer, feature story writing.

Men passing the course will handle news reporting in their individual companies. Any news should be forwarded to the Public Information Officer for "outside" use, and to the I and E Office for use in the Camp Newspaper.

Send your news in today.

## Camp Gym Opens For Business

The Camp Roberts Gymnasium opened its doors for business last Monday and will be open to all comers from now on, reported Lt. Robert C. Cantwell, Athletic Officer. Men will be welcomed at the gym whenever they have free time.

The facilities for recreation there include basketball, volleyball, badminton, boxing, wrestling and weight-lifting. Any and all enthusiasts of these sports will find adequate opportunity to participate in intramural contests. Their cooperation in setting up as complete an athletic program as possible is solicited.

All personnel interested, whether it be in setting up team contests or merely in engaging in personal physical exercise should contact Cpl. Pasquale Nappi at the Camp Roberts gym.



YOU WON'T BELIEVE US, but it is white—that daring color—for the beach next summer. And Cleo Moore, who will soon be seen with Bill Williams and Carla Balenda in RKO Radio's thrilling motorcycle racing drama, "Crack Down," looks quite fetching in that daring color.

Sergeant: Be careful with that gun, soldiers; you just missed me with that last shot. Private: Gee, I'm awful sorry!



MAKING UP PARADE'S FIRST EDITION was a night long assignment which called for the best in both printing art and military judgment. Shown above as the task neared completion are, left to right: Tom Barry, Paso Robles Press publisher; Henry Weber, master printer; Captain Edward D. Doyle, TI&E Officer, and 2nd Lt. Paul H. Maxwell, Parade editor.

## FIRST COPY



IT LOOKED ALL RIGHT in proof but Editor Maxwell was mighty impatient until he had a chance to examine the first copy "hot off the press."

## Sports Parade . . .

By CPL. BOB BAKER

I spent a pleasant half hour this week having a conversation with Lt. Robert C. Cantwell discussing the sports program of Camp Roberts. Lt. Cantwell, for those of you who may not know, is Athletic Officer for the post and to say that he has his hands full would be putting it mildly. But he has a lot of plans that he hopes will work out, and after a brief preview of some of them we know that you will be pulling for him.

At present, plans call for Camp Roberts to be the site of the 6th Army Basketball Championships. If these plans crystallize, then the Camp Roberts Sports Arena should be a pretty busy place. However, no dates have been set as yet for the tourney, and these plans can only be termed as tentative.

## BOXING TOURNAMENT IN OFFING

There is very definite news regarding the annual Boxing Tournament however. This competition will be held at Fort Ord from the 4th through the 8th of December, and of course will be open to any and all 6th Army teams. We might pass on the information here, that a call for boxers to represent Camp Roberts has gone out and Lt. Cantwell is the man to contact. Oh yes, we might as well give you the dope on what awaits the winning team after the Fort Ord matches. From Fort Ord the winners will proceed to Baltimore, Md., site of this year's All-Army Boxing Tournament, which will be held from the 28th through the 31st of December. Then if our boys are lucky enough to survive that ordeal, providing of course they do win at Ord, they will proceed to Kansas City to participate in the Pan-American Olympic tryouts. The date for that meeting will be announced at a later date by the AAU, who incidentally sponsor the Pan-American Olympics.

Locally on the boxing front the prospects are quite cheery. Lt. Cantwell is quite fortunate in having with him Cpl. Pasquale Nappi who for the past three years has been coach of the 6th Army Boxing Team at the Presidio of San Francisco. As a matter of fact it was at Lt. Cantwell's request that Cpl. Nappi decided to volunteer to be stationed at Roberts. Nappi also spent a brief period in 1948 attending a boxing instructors course at West Point Military Academy. In addition to Cpl. Nappi, Pvt. Bob Cunningham will be on hand to give instructions in wrestling and judo. Cunningham as we understand has done quite a bit of college wrestling, and certainly should be a great asset to the Camp Roberts sports program. So we may surmise that even though our team does not go on through to the Olympics, there will be a lot of activity here in our local squared circle.

## QUALIFIED OFFICIALS ON POST

While talking with Lt. Cantwell we were impressed by the plans for intra-mural activities that are being drawn up. Partially because it is the season of the year, and partially because of the fact that there seems to be quite a few talented GIs around experienced in the field, our talk centered pretty heavily on basketball. First of all the newest addition to the Athletic Section is Sgt. Paul Gothard, former basketball coach at Fresno State College, who will coach here along with Sgt. John Taber. Sgt. Taber is a certified AAU coach in the state of Washington, and therefore would seem to be eminently qualified to coach here. Also it is anticipated that Sgt. Taber and Sgt. Gothard will set up an Official School for training of men to conduct and officiate various intra-mural games.

That just about runs us out of our allotted space for this set of seven, but we will be around in the next issue with more news on sports, and personalities. So until then here is wishing you good fun and good health and remember that a good sport is welcome anywhere. So why not be one?

## FOOTBALL AT PASO ROBLES HIGH SCHOOL

Time—Friday night, 27 Oct., 2000. Place—Paso High Memorial Stadium, 24th and Spring Streets.

Paso Robles "Bears" vs. Atascadero "Greyhounds." The Bears are undefeated champions of the San Luis Obispo League.

## TURN OUT FOR A GOOD GAME.

## LT. COL. GOATES IN EUROPE

Lt. Col. Floyd W. Goates, now in Europe with the "Voice of America" will be remembered by his many friends for his past T. I. & E. participation.

The Colonel conducted schools and information and education tours all over the 6th Army

area, welcoming high ranking officers or recruits alike with a friendly greeting and a sincere handshake.

Colonel Goates has been noted for his endeavor to help other people at all times with their problems.

Good luck, Colonel Goates, in your new assignment.

## Night Planes Now Serving Paso Robles

Camp Roberts personnel will be interested to note that night air passenger and airmail service was recently inaugurated for the Paso Robles area.

For the first time on October 18, Southwest Airlines planes landed at the Paso Robles airport at night. The airport has just recently received approval of its night lighting facilities by the Civil Aeronautics Authority.

Under the new schedule both north and south bound planes will land twice daily, once in the morning and once in the early evening.

This service will carry both passengers and mail from Paso Robles to either San Francisco or Los Angeles, and on to other points.

In view of the reactivation of Camp Roberts and the resulting increase in passenger and airmail traffic therefrom it was deemed necessary to institute this new schedule. This area has been handicapped for the past several years by the fact that it is serviced by only one daily passenger train.

Both north and south bound airmail will leave the Paso Robles Post Office at 7 p. m. and in that way it will assure morning delivery at airmail towns along the route the following day.

## Deathless Prose

By O'CORNY

### Western Story, Camp Roberts Style

"All right Pvt. Loco, you sneakin, dirty, lyin' desert rat, you . . . Ahm gonna—"

"No Sarge, please, jest one more chance before you—"

"Ah'm sorry, Loco, there ain't no use 'n ya makin' no more o' yer dirty phony promises. Ye heerd what Ah said Ah'd do so get yerself ready." The Sarge leaned back on his haunches and spat a mean plug of terbacery juice out the orderly room door.

"But please, Sarge, I ain't meanin' to let it happen again. Gimme jest one more chance. Ah'll shine yer boots, Sarge. Ah'll polish yer brass. Ah'll do anythin, Sarge." Tears trickled out of the corner of his honest blue eyes and made their way mournfully down each sun-burned cheek.

"Ah'm sorry, Loco." Finality was in the tone.

"But Sarge, don't ya understand? Muh guurl Lily Mae'll disown me. All mah friends'll leave me. Ah'll be a disgrace if Ah ever go back home to mah poor little old grey-haired mother."

"Ah told ya what Ah'd do, so now, get ready."

Loco watched the Sarge as he took out his trusty straight edge, gave the blade a few careless swipes against his combat boot, and sauntered over to where he was sitting.

"But Sarge!" His voice was high pitched and tight as he pleaded for the last time.

"It ain't no use, Loco. Here goes."

Pvt. Loco closed his tear-stained eyes as beads of sweat poured off his terrified brow. He couldn't bear to watch as the Sarge, with first one, then another broad slash, fulfilled his threat—Western style.

"There now Loco, and next time ye get yer hair cut, I want ye to get a GI Regulation haircut and NO sideburns."—(Pier.)



MECHANICAL STEPS in the production of a newspaper shown here in pictures as taken by Photographer Sgt. [Name] in the pressroom of the Paso Robles Press. At top left [Name] sets the type. Next Foreman Gil Achter sets the axle on 600 pound paper roll, while Howard Palmer, in third picture, adjusts it on press. Bottom picture shows Captain Doyle and Cpl. Robert Pier reading page proofs.

## Sports Quiz

By Armed Forces from Service QUESTIONS

1. Who was the first big league ballplayer called into service during the last national emergency?
2. What golf champion has also inked a contract to play pro basketball?
3. When was the last time the Australian team had won the Davis Cup previous to this year?
4. When did the Philadelphia Phillies last win the pennant, and who was their manager at the time?
5. What college football coach

brought the "T" formation out of mothballs a decade ago?

## ANSWERS

1. Hugh Mulcahy, Philly pitcher.
2. Sammy Urzetta, national amateur king.
3. 1939.
4. 1915. Pat Moran.
5. Clark Shaughnessy, at Stanford, in 1940.

Jackson, Mich. (APPS) —A one inch spider, very dead, was found inside a burnt out light bulb in an appliance store here. How he was lured in there remains a mystery.





FOUR

# EX-FULLBACK WINS FIRST OBSTACLE RACE

The Camp Roberts Obstacle Course was the scene of triumph for the 1402nd Combat Engineer Battalion, last Thursday, October 19. Placing three out of the first four winners the 1402nd actually ruled the day with a vengeance, racking up the best scores and setting a formidable mark at which to shoot.

Sgt. Joe Brown was the hero of the day as he sped around the course in 1 minute 17 seconds to take first place in the meet, and therefore winning the opportunity to compete in the big run-off to be held every five weeks.

Sgt. Brown has a fine athletic background which should stand him in good stead in the weeks to come. Before joining Co. C of the 1402nd Sgt. Brown spent enough time at San Diego Junior College to cover himself with many honors not the least of which was his being named All-Southern California Fullback during the year of 1949.

## RUNNER-UP

Ret. Billy J. Logans, Co. A, of the 1402nd was nipping on the heels of Sgt. Brown with a blistering time of 1 minute 19 seconds to grasp the second place slot in this first of a weekly series of competition. Ret. Logan incidentally is also from San Diego, California.

Coming in with the third place wreath was another member of Co. A, 1402nd Engineers, Ret. Jimmy Reeves of La Jolla, California, who turned in a mark of 1 minute 20 seconds, while in fourth place was Cpl. Gaudencio Obligation of Co. A, 1401st Combat Engineer Battalion. Cpl. Obligation who hails from the city of Los Angeles was clocked at 1 minute 22 seconds for the course.

## FEW INJURIES

Although there were a few contestants who fell out from exhaustion due to the heat, for the most part injuries were restricted to bloody noses and skinned

knees. The hospital reported no one was seriously hurt during the race.

Colonel John C. Butner, Jr., Post Commander, had this to say of the afternoon's activities: "Participation in the first running of the obstacle course races was excellent, the Esprit De Corps of the units attending was outstanding. This first attempt proved to us of this command one thing in particular. The troops were definitely not up to the physical standards that they must obtain to be well trained soldiers."

Prizes included cakes and cartons of cigarettes, and prizes will be given each week to the winners. Prizes for the big run-offs, to be held every week will include medals, watches and other appropriate articles.

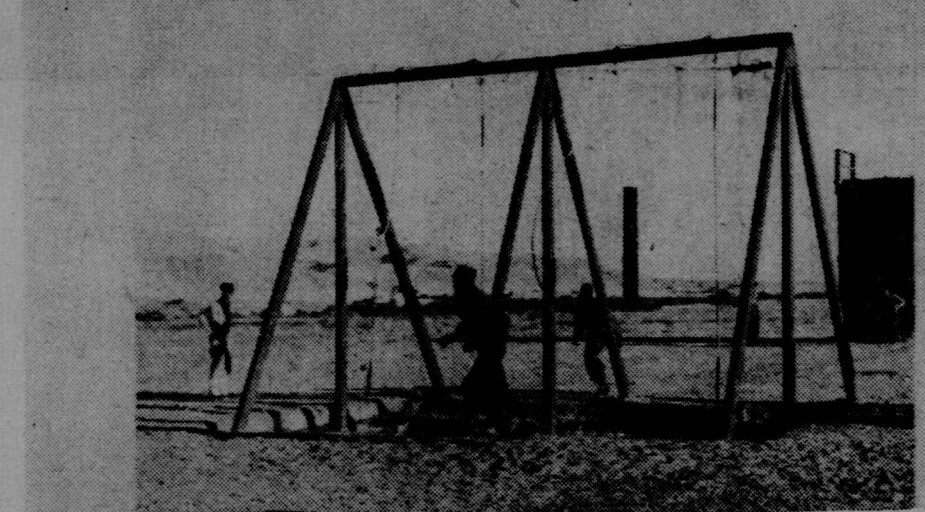
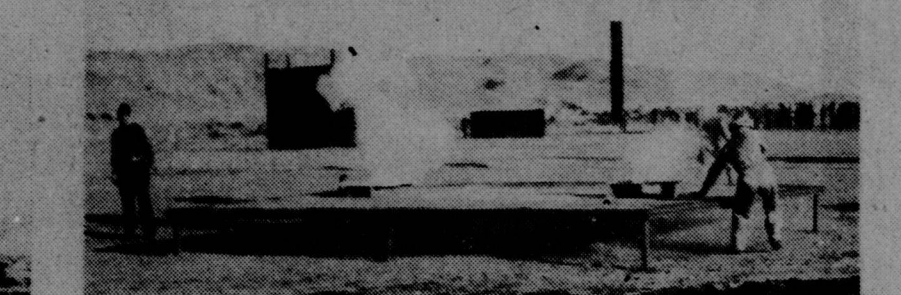
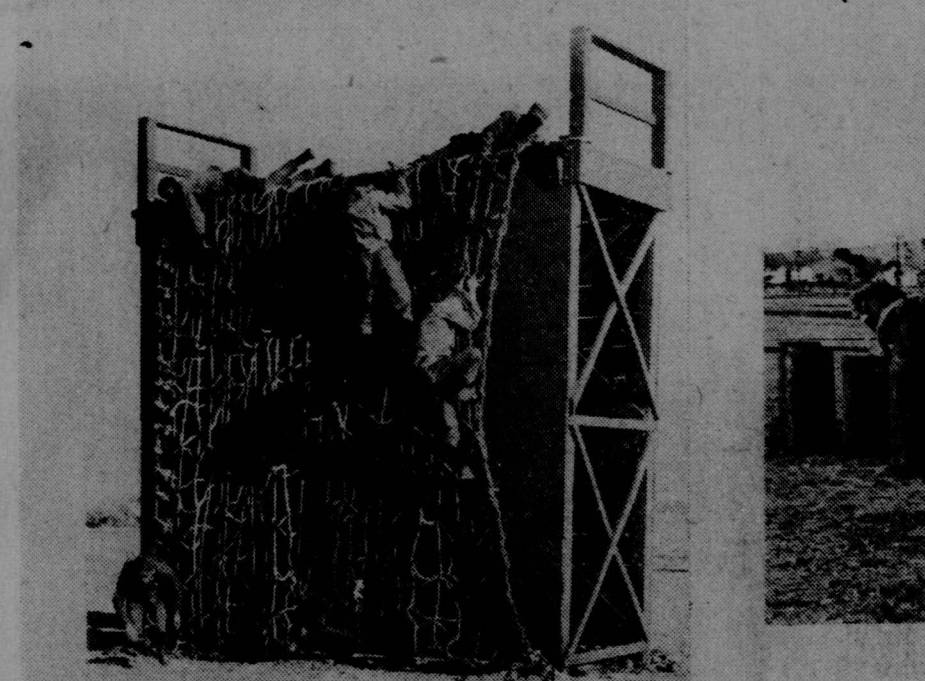
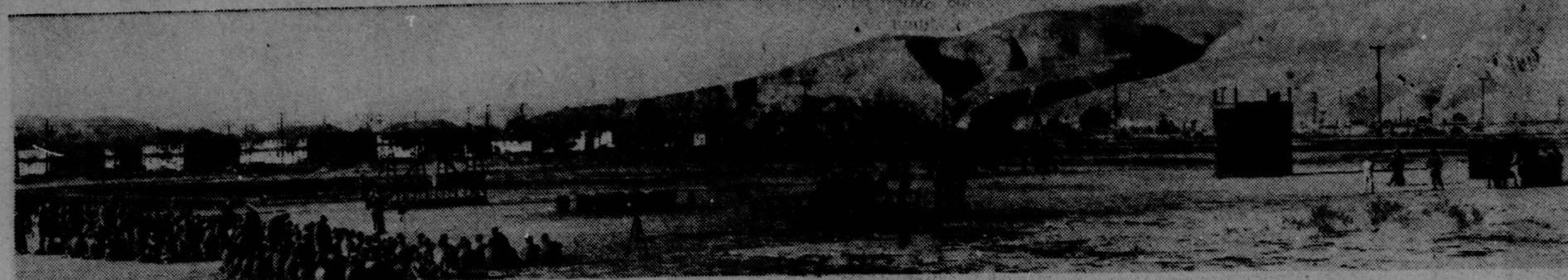
We would like to urge everyone who possibly can, to get out to the obstacle course for these Thursday afternoon contests.



"Where'd you leave our horses, Colonel, that moose you just shot has a saddle on!"



COL. JOHN C. BUTNER, JR., Commanding Officer of Camp Roberts, observing the first obstacle course race by Camp Roberts unit teams. The winner over this grueling course, Sgt. Joe Brown, Co. C, 1402 Combat Engineer Bn., time 1:17. Second, Bill Logan, Co. A, 1402, time 1:19. Third, Jimmy Reeves, Co. A, 1402, time 1:20. Fourth, Corp. Gaudencio Obligation, Co. A, 1401, time 1:22. Oct. 18, 1950. (E. F. Shannon Photo.)



## West Point Exam Deadline Nov.

Enlisted Reservists have until the 5th of November to submit their applications for appointment to West Point, it was announced today. All interested personnel should apply to their unit commanders.

Members of Reserve components who meet all requirements will be given the opportunity to compete in the November designations for the term beginning July, 1951.

A full list of the qualifications may be obtained from the various unit commanders on the post, but briefly they are as follows: unmarried, citizen of the United States between the ages of 17 through 21 years, with a high school education or its equivalent.

In preparing for the examinations it is urged that applicants review their high school Algebra course, inasmuch as the Algebra test is quite comprehensive. The two other tests in the examination need no other advanced preparation.

Personnel accepted for appointment to the Military Academy may at their own request be transferred to the Academy Prep School for necessary brush-up courses.

## Behind the Scenes

Perhaps you have wondered where the fine photographs for this issue were procured. A glimpse at the cameraman would reveal him to be Sgt. Bruce A. Granger of Camp Roberts.

Sgt. Granger, while assigned to the Dental Laboratory as a Dental Technician, is also a professional photographer, having operated his own studio just prior to his re-joining the service recently.

Sgt. Granger has cooperated 112 percent in bringing these pictures to you. He has donated off-duty time; he has used his own cameras, film and even transportation to help make your paper more enjoyable to you.

Mr. E. F. Shannon, owner of Shannon's Photo Studio in Paso Robles is to be commended at this time also for the gratis photographic services he has rendered.

Mr. Shannon has made the facilities of his studio available to us in bringing to you a pictorial PARADE.

Other personnel, too, have donated their time and talent in helping to place PARADE on a professional basis.

Our thanks and appreciation is extended to every one of you. (Ed.)

## Wactivities



LT. DOHNAL—C. O. of WAC Det.

2nd Lt. June P. Dohnal, recently of Ft. Lee, Virginia, has presently been put in charge of the WAC Detachment 15th of October and immediately assumed her duties which includes the administration of 41 enlisted women. With the able assistance of Sfc. Geraldine Chouinard, her 1st Sgt., Lt. Dohnal anticipates having a smoothly functioning organization in no time at all.

Lt. Dohnal, a native of Chicago, Illinois, has been with the WAC for approximately 2 years, and to quote her, "has loved every minute of it." She received her basic training at Ft. Lee, and also went through OCS there. As a matter of fact, with the exception of a brief tour of duty at the Pentagon Building in Washington, D. C., Lt. Dohnal has spent all of her WAC time at Ft. Lee.

This is the Lieutenant's first trip to the Pacific Coast, and she states that she certainly has been quite favorably impressed with what she has seen so far. One of the items that has caught her eye in particular is the irrigation system employed here to water what otherwise would be vast expanses of desert. Another thing that Lt. Dohnal has appreciated is the friendly spirit exhibited by everyone out here, both military and civilian. She especially was enthusiastic about the way the citizens of neighboring communities have adopted an attitude of genuine friendliness to all members of the military, and she hopes that nothing will happen to change that feeling.

Lt. Dohnal is a firm believer in the value of the Womens Army Corps, and believes that it has done a fine job wherever its services have been utilized. She states that although most of her personnel have had less than one year in the service they are shaping into a very efficient group of military women. Also she is proud of the fact that the members of her detachment have received nothing but the highest of praise from the various section leaders by whom they are employed.

Later on this column will deal with the many types of work performed by the WAC on this post in order that we may all become better acquainted with each others job, but for now we want to express our appreciation for Lt. Dohnal's spirit, and look forward with her to a very successful future here at Camp Roberts and elsewhere in the WAC.

Your WAC reporter, Pfc. Jeanne (Sunny) Botnen was on leave this past week so Cpl. Robert E. Baker has substituted for her on the above column. Jeanne is back now and assures us she will be here with us again next week. (Ed.)

## OUTLOOK

Yesterday's Story Is Today's News

By PVT. BERT TENZER

(P. I. O. Section)

As far back as 1946, there were signs in Korea that were symbolic of things to come, but no one was in the mood to read them.

I can recall the first riots. They were not accidental. One day, a quiet village would suddenly be awakened by a group of salesmen who would come down from the North to peddle their word of mouth propaganda from door to door. They were organized and well trained in their work. The next day the streets would be filled with mobs raising havoc everywhere. It would take bayonettes to dissolve the chaos.

You could stop a South Korean on the street after he had finished participating in the riot and ask him if he believed in our democracy and everytime meet with a smile and a nod of the head. Some understood what you were saying, some didn't. All nodded their heads. Few knew why they had rioted.

It was the same patronizing smile and nod that they would give their Communist neighbors, and one could see that they neither comprehended, nor trusted either party. Some would openly admit they would follow any form of leadership which promised them rice and clothing.

Thirty-five years of Japanese domination had left the Koreans with a feeling of distrust for all foreigners and a stubborn resentment of outside help. It didn't take much for one of the skilled salesmen from up North to sell a whole town against the idea of American interference. They

wanted to run things, not be trained, and the Northern Communists had little trouble convincing them of that.

But the actuality was that the South Koreans were uneducated, emotionally unstable, and nearly devoid of trained or experienced leaders, and thus desperately in need of outside help. All high posts in industry, education, and government had been held by Japanese, and the Koreans themselves were given little chance for development. I can recall that the American forces at first had actually to operate the trains, run the schools and manage the banks until Koreans could be trained to take over.

The lack of Korean leaders, Korean slowness, and Korean mistakes were discouraging to the occupation, and it soon began to handle everything personally. Political regulations and economic controls were set up, but many were beyond the grasp of most Koreans. I can remember one election in particular. It was a Korean national election, and Korean heads, voted for electors, who voted for electors, who voted for representatives to Korea's House of Representatives. Many of the Koreans were puzzled for days to come.

To one who had watched the occupation in Korea at work, it resembled, more than anything else, a temporary string that was tied around South Korea to keep it together. There was never any real development of strength injected into the blood stream of

## National Service Life Insurance Best Safeguard For Future

The first thing to realize about National Service Life Insurance or any insurance is that when you need it, it is too late to buy it. The prime benefit of National Service Life Insurance is that you can buy maximum protection for the absolute minimum cost.

No civilian insurance can even come close to National Service Life Insurance's low premiums. You all owe this security to your dependents and loved ones. Also, National Service Life Insurance may be converted to one of several permanent plans, which build up cash values for future needs.

Stripped of all its technical terms, life insurance is recognized as the surest and safest method yet devised for guaranteeing the payment of a specified sum of money for future delivery to oneself or one's dependents at the time of greatest need.

There are no restrictions as to residence, travel, occupation or

Korea itself. The lack of cooperation, the lack of a meeting of the minds made it impossible to develop Korea from within. The only strength that was ever realized was applied from the outside by American manpower and leadership. To have continued supervising the South Korean Government under these conditions would have been futile, for no democratic government can operate successfully when it is forced, or carried on without the full support of the people. Thus we took the only other course by removing our forces from Korea, and in so doing, we removed the string, and yesterday's story became today's news.

tion no matter how hazardous without altering the terms of his contract or the amount of his premium.

REMEMBER, YOU OWE THIS SECURITY TO YOUR DEPENDENTS AND LOVED ONES. CON-

TACT YOUR UNIT INSURANCE OFFICER FOR ADVICE ON NATIONAL SERVICE LIFE INSURANCE. BUY NATIONAL SERVICE LIFE INSURANCE NOW. (Capt. Galen Morey, Insurance Officer).

## SOMETHING NICE



MGM'S SUGAR MAMA Cyd Charisse surrounded by star shells looks as if she might prefer one of Uncle Sam's military males to help pass the time. Any volunteers?

## A Legend

One night in ancient times, three horsemen were riding across a desert. As they crossed the dry bed of a river, out of the darkness a voice called, "Halt!" They obeyed. The voice then told them to dismount, pick up a handful of pebbles, put the pebbles in their pockets and remount. The voice then said, "You have done as I commanded. Tomorrow at sun-up you will be both glad and sorry." Mystified, the horsemen rode on. When the sun rose, they reached into their pockets and found that a miracle had happened. The pebbles had been transformed into diamonds, rubies, and other precious stones. They remembered the warning. They were both glad and sorry—glad they had taken some, and sorry they had not taken more. . . . And this is the story of Life Insurance