

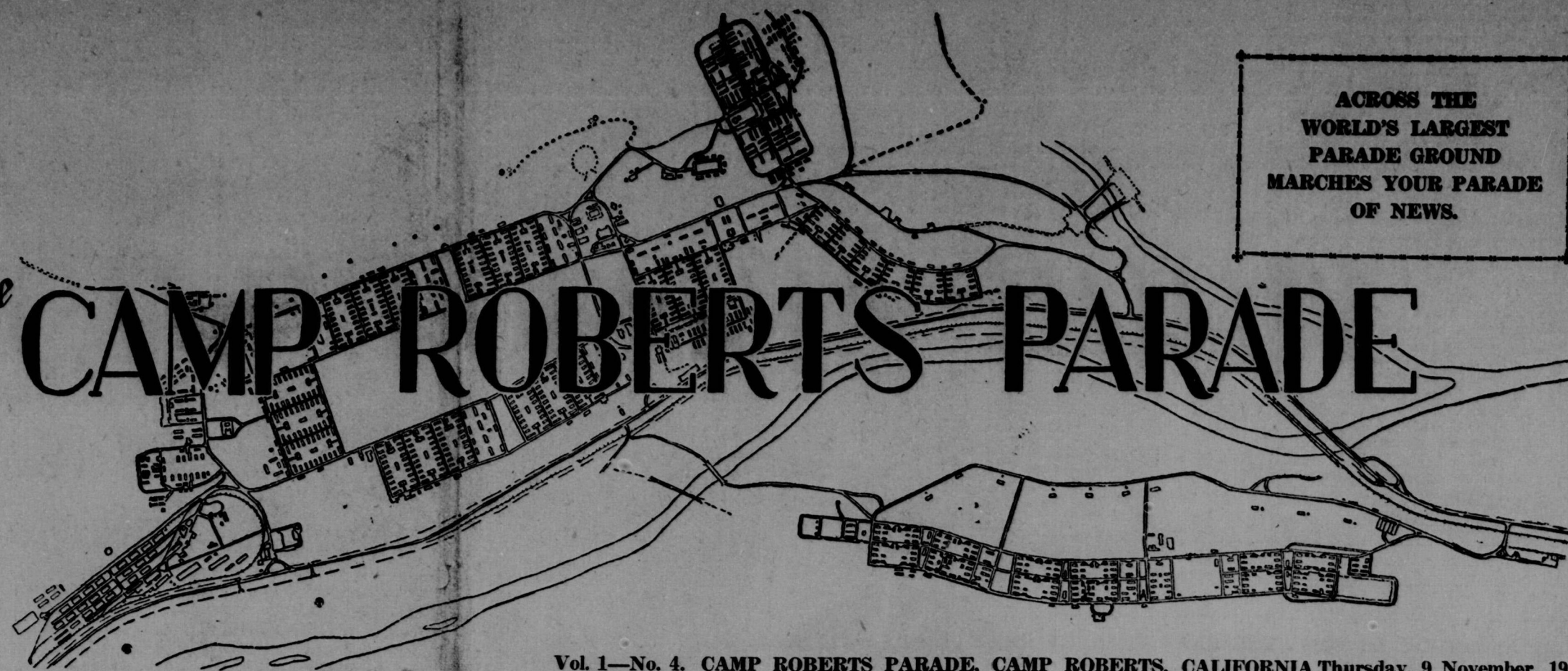
Yep, This IS It!



SO THIS IS CAMP ROBERTS!—Three newly arrived trainees await cutting of the necessary red tape that must precede assigning them to the various units in which they will receive their basic training.

The CAMP ROBERTS PARADE

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



Vol. 1—No. 4. CAMP ROBERTS PARADE, CAMP ROBERTS, CALIFORNIA Thursday, 9 November, 1950

Arrival of New Troops Stimulates Training Schedules

An undisclosed number of draftees and enlistees arrived at Camp Roberts on the first of November to begin basic training with various units on the post. This is an almost everyday occurrence now at Camp, as training gets into full swing.

Of the group that arrived on the first, some will be assigned to the 1401st Combat Engineer Battalion, some to the 1402nd Combat Engineers, and some to the 795th Engineer Dump Truck Co. to begin their training cycle.

This group of recruits arrived from Fort Jackson, South Carolina, while other groups are coming from Fort Sill, Oklahoma, Camp Chaffee, Arkansas, and Ford Ord, California. They will all be processed and assigned for duty within a period of 24 hours after their arrival at camp.

The classification and assignment section has been working full time to process the incoming men, and are to be commended on the fine job they are doing under relatively adverse conditions. Lack of office equipment has slowed down their speed considerably.

Daily arrivals of troops are anticipated in the future, said Master Sergeant William B. Masengale, First Sergeant of the Casual Company to which the new arrivals are assigned, but exact figures are unknown. Twelve to twenty-four hours advance notice, are about all that can be expected.

Thus Camp Roberts becomes an active place, as new faces appear daily, and the troops are introduced to the grim business of training for war.

Roberts Personnel Entertains Local Shrine Club

Military personnel from Camp Roberts entertained members of the Paso Robles Shrine Club last Thursday evening at the regular monthly meeting of the group. The session at the Paso Robles Inn was marked by performances by a quintet from the combat troop of the Post's East Garrison, a tenor from Special Service, and a pianist from the Adjutant General Section of Post Headquarters.

The program was arranged by Major Arthur Davidson, of Albarran, San Diego, and was coordinated through the Public Information Office at the camp. Major Davidson is Inspector General at Camp Roberts.

The quintet from the 1401st Engineer Combat Battalion sang "Ezekiel," "The Atom Bomb," "Soldier's Plea," and "Jesus Met the Woman at the Well." Members of the group were Corporal Oscar Harris, Private First Class William Johnson, Corporal John Motley, Private First Class Oscar Cooks, and Recruit James Ervin. Lieutenant Melvin W. Cash was officer in charge of the group.

Corporal Wesley Butler of Special Services sang "Morning" and "I Know of Two Bright Eyes," was accompanied at the piano by Miss Jennette Pinckney, Staff Service Club Director at Camp Roberts.

Sergeant Mac Garn, of the Adjutant General Section at Post Headquarters, piano soloist, played "Malaguena," and Sweet Lorraine.

Armistice Day DANCE

Service Club No. 1 will be the scene of an Armistice Day Dance at 1930 Saturday, 11 November.

Girls from the surrounding towns are invited, and music will be provided by an orchestra made up of musicians from the 93rd Army Band.

Refreshments will be served, and the evening promises to be pleasant for those attending. See you there.

First Checks To Families Dec. 1st

Washington (AFPS)—Beginning in December, first direct payments will be made to dependents of enlisted Armed Forces personnel in all pay grades eligible to receive the new emergency quarters allowances.

The payments will be for the month of November. They represent the first combined basic quarters allowance (BAQ) and allotment deductions from Servicemen's pay.

While BAQ is retroactive to Aug. 1, no allotment deductions are to be made for the months of August, September, and October. However, for those three months BAQ will be paid directly to Service personnel, who in turn are expected to provide for their dependents.

Public Law 771, known as the Dependents Assistance Act of 1950, provides that BAQ must be paid to dependents in addition to an allotment from pay. Under the Career Compensation Act, BAQ had been paid to Servicemen directly as part of their monthly pay.

Hurry Up... And Wait!



AT EASE. Another contingent of trainees fall out for a few minutes while waiting assignment to barracks after arrival at the West Garrison. (Story page 1).

New Menu Spice Army Field Rations

Tokyo (AFPS)—The Army's new, improved field ration for the Armed Forces is being well received and "bears no resemblance" to the unpopular C-ration of World War II, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters has announced.

The new "ration, individual, combat," contains six canned menus and weighs six and a half pounds.

A popular and flavorsome meal, a favorite with the fighting men in the Far East, is meat and spaghetti with tomato sauce. Directions for its preparation are: Open can and warm over container of flaming gasoline and dirt until the contents bubbles like lava; remove and eat.

If boiling water is available, drop the un-opened can into it. When it shows an "alarming bulge," it is ready to eat. If no heat can be had, the best dish is ham and eggs, with potatoes or crackers and jam. This meal comes complete with soluble coffee and sugar. Open the can and "presto"—dinner is served.

Another favorite meal is extra well-done hamburgers—three in one can. Beans and frankfurters in tomato sauce are acceptable

Accident Report

16 days since last military disabling injury.
12 days since last civilian disabling injury.
12 days since last army motor vehicle accident.
23 days since last fatality.
38 days since last fire.

when heated, but are not recommended cold.

In addition to the many palatable combinations already listed, the Army also provides a "jack-pot" prize. About one ration box in six contains a special delicacy—a can of chicken and vegetables.

The desserts provided are cookies, candy, and a variety of canned fruit in heavy syrup. The ration also includes water purification tablets, sugar and salt, cigarettes and matches, a can opener and plastic spoons sealed in cellophane.

Another new ration, "food pocket, individual, assault, I-A-1," will replace the K-ration as soon as sufficient supplies are available. This is a snack meal, packing 900 calories into a box that is small enough to fit into the pocket of a fatigue uniform.

1402nd Again Is Tops In Camp Obstacle Races

Once again the 1402nd Combat Engineer Battalion took first place in the weekly Obstacle Course race, held this time on the East Garrison course. Cpl. Ed Davis of Co. A, set the pace of the day with 1 minute 10 1/2 second time.

However, the 1402nd only won the first and second place while the 1401st racked up the next three best times, with last weeks fourth place winner having the third fastest time this week.

The race that produced the second and third best times for the day pitted last weeks fourth place winner, Cpl. Gaudencio Obligation, against Pfc. Neal Henderson in a driving finish that was decided by the narrow margin of 1/2 second. Pfc. Henderson of Co. A, 1402nd checked in with 1:11 1/2, whereas Obligation of Co. A, 1401st breast the tape with 1:12.

The next two places went respectively to Co. A and Co. B of the 1401st Bn. Cpl. Rogers Berry, Jr., of Co. A, with 1 minute 13 seconds, and Pfc. Benjamin Veals, Co. B, 1:14, were the contestants.

Cpl. Obligation was not eligible to win a prize this week, inasmuch as he was a winner last time, but his time stands nonetheless. He will be able to compete in the finals every fifth week however, and he will be eligible to win a prize then, as will all winners of this weekly race.

WINNER TRACK MAN

This weeks winner, Cpl. Ed Davis Jr., comes from Chula Vista, California, which is near San Diego. He attended Chula Vista High School, where he ran the Cross Country, mile, and 1/2 mile. He won the championship in San Diego county for two years, and was 3rd in So. California for the Metropolitan League Mile and Cross County.

Cpl. Davis now holds the record for the Metro Mile with 4 minutes 35 and seven tenths seconds, and the record for the Cross Country, a distance of 1 and nine tenths miles. His cross country time is 9 minutes 49 seconds.

Cpl. Davis attended the San Diego State College in 1949. His company is commanded by Lt. Henson.

Boy Scouts Need Soldier Help For Activities

The Santa Lucia Area Council Boy Scouts of America extends an invitation to all men of Camp Roberts to associate themselves with the Scout program in this area. Many men away from home who have been Scouters may accept the invitation and find recreation in the same field as their home activities.

Col. John C. Butner Jr. has appointed Camp P. I. O. Lt. Lansing liaison officer to work with the local scouters and any military personnel interested may contact him for further information by calling 173. The first activity will be a dinner on Wednesday, Nov. 1, to meet with the local district committee.

GENERAL HELPED

During the last war General Hoyle was very active in the scout program and many fine things came out of this relationship including a scout camp on Camp Roberts property. Enory Phillips Templeton, the Northern District chairman and Orin Campion, Paso Robles, Field Scout Executive will work very close with the men of Camp Roberts. Every officer and enlisted man who has been associated with scouting or men who are interested in this fine youth activity should take advantage of this opportunity.

Past history reveals that the scouting program is of great value in helping to train the youth of America. Many a life has been saved—or many a person helped in numerous ways as a result of Boy Scout training.

Be Prepared.



MILITARY AND CIVILIAN Boy Scout cooperation at a Camp Lodge during the past war.

Formula For Success

By MAJOR ARTHUR DAVIDSON, I. G. D.

There are no short cuts on the road to success! Gen. Bradley once said, "My success depends upon my subordinates." He was right and for that reason a commander selecting NCO's and Officers for key positions desires to know that the person selected is the best qualified for the assigned task. There is no crystal ball procedure with which one can pry into the minds of others and determine his individual formula for making important assignments and selections. It must be admitted, however, that any formula, if reduced to writing would follow pretty well along this outline:

The I. G. Speaks

PERSONALITY: Does this individual possess the desired personality and will he or she work harmoniously on the team with others? Does this individual possess the moral fortitude and courage to act in the best interests of the command and the Army regardless of his own fate? Has he or she been loyal to the commander, the command and to the Govern-

ment under any and all circumstances and can such person be depended upon? In short, does this person possess a personality that will be an asset to the Service? All people seek to surround themselves with friends and unless we succeed in establishing friendly relationships with our associates, our tenure of office in a key position will be short. While the ability to make and hold friends is top priority toward advancement up the rungs of the ladder of success, it must not be confused with "bootlicking." A desirable personality attracts and secures the respect and friendship of others; bootlicking secures favor only.

CHANCE: There can be no doubt that chance, availability, the person who is on the spot, plays a paramount role in opportunity. But chance is a two-edged sword; it may work either for or against an individual. We get the assignment because, by chance, the number one choice is not readily available; we lost it because we are not well known. A change in commanders will open the door of opportunity to one and close it for another.

COMMON SENSE: Common sense is always an important item to consider in making an assignment to key positions and the question should be asked, "Does the person under consideration for selection possess common sense and good judgment, and does he or she have the faculty of viewing all problems from a logical and practical viewpoint?" Is this individual able to separate the wheat from the chaff and come up with a plausible and workable solution? Is his line of reasoning involved and cumbersome, or simple and direct? Common sense, after all, is uncommon!

GOOD HEALTH: Good health is placed high on the yardstick for success, and age must be included under good health for it has a definite bearing on one's physical and mental stamina. Age and a tendency toward poor health limits both physical and mental exertion. There is always the possibility that when the going gets rough, another person will have to take over and finish the job. War is said to be a young man's game, but there are exceptions to this rule. Many are not chosen solely because of health or age.

INDUSTRY AND DEPENDABILITY: Industry can best be resolved by self analysis: Am I willing to work hard and apply myself with perseverance, or am I inclined to be lazy and procrastinate rather than getting the job finished? Am I willing to stick to the job no matter what the odds to a successful ending, or do I wish only to perform the things that arouse my interest, and only then on the tasks that I like? Am I willing to accept the distasteful assignments and prosecute them to a successful ending with meticulous dispatch?

PROFESSIONAL KNOWLEDGE: While this is a MUST, it is placed at the bottom of the yardstick in importance. Some of the greatest authorities and recognized experts in our profession have failed to obtain high command and important key executive assignments. Evidently they were lacking in some of the other paramount attributes that assures success. Professional knowledge alone is not the key to success. In fact, we can conclude that professional knowledge is not number one in importance. Many of our large corporations have long since recognized this fact. In choosing young college graduates, they do not confine themselves to scholastic attainments. Much spade work can be done by each individual: We can cultivate a desirable personality, and we can strive to develop that faculty of seeing ourselves as others see us. In this connection, a study of the psychology of leadership will pay dividends. We can seek position assignments where we will be able to gain valuable experience, thus broadening our field of opportunities for development and advancement. We can establish a program for educational betterment, amending it from time to time as conditions change. We can develop and improve our common sense faculties;

(Continued on Page 2)

CAMP ROBERTS PARADE

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SUPPLEMENT TO THE WEEK'S NEWS

The news has been rather colorful—and perhaps significant—this past week. An air liner crashed in the London fog killing 29 persons; the United Nations forces, in the expectation of reaching the Manchurian border were rebuffed by new surges of Communist aggression that caused commentators to wonder whether the Korean war was at a close or just beginning.

While jet planes belonging to the enemy were being found in the Korean conflict and while monastic kingdoms were being subjugated and airliners were crashing another news item electrified the world:

ATTEMPTED MURDER OF PRESIDENT TRUMAN

As a consequence of traitor bullets fired, a dastardly plot, hatched in Puerto Rico was uncovered. The Nationalists were scoring again, and Communist and Nationalist arrests were being made. While meantime, the President of the United States, cool as the figurative cucumber, went about his business as though no shot had been fired.

In another part of the world the Dalai Lama of Tibet and his staff were fleeing their kingdom to a hidden rendezvous as the aggressor communists climbed the high mountains with "liberation" in mind. It is possible that the originator of the word "liberation" would be disturbed if he could visualize the new interpretation applied to it.

George Bernard Shaw died at the ripe old age of 94, leaving behind him a long colorful career of playwriting and versatile activity.

Meantime, the Chinese Reds were known to be throwing new force into the Korean conflict, bringing forth conjecture as to why the "Russians had held them back beforehand and were sanctioning their fighting at this late stage."

One needs merely to survey the world situation at large to see a universal unrest and a keynote of turmoil present. It is significant to note the various "handwritings upon the wall." (Editor).

Chaplain's Message

By CHAPLAIN (MAJOR) CHARLES E. ROSS

Religion is not, as some would have us believe, born of ignorance nor is it a manifestation of fear, a desire for escape. Neither is it a sop for failure, an excuse for lack of accomplishment. If religion is anything at all it must be rational and possess those elements each of which is necessary for the perfection of the whole man. Religion must contain revealed truths to be accepted by man's mind, a code of laws to be accepted by man's will, and divine grace to elevate man and assist him in conquering his evil inclinations.

Religion must lead us to see God as the source of all that man is and the goal toward which he aspires. In other words, we must pay the tribute of respect and submission to the infinite perfection of God. Only in religion can man find the fullest expression of his desires and the preservation of the dignity of the human person.

It is this latter, the dignity of the human person which is based upon a Christian philosophy of life, that distinguishes us as a nation. If, therefore, our way of life is to be preserved against the forces aligned against us, religious belief and religious practice must be fostered by all. Otherwise, like a fifth column, their lack can destroy us from within.

Wactivities

By PFC. (SUNNY) BOTNEN

Another week and more news. Halloween passed us and oh the fun that was had. All of the witches and goblins were out and running around, but now it is time to look forward to Thanksgiving.

Moans and growls have been heard throughout the detachment. Seems that the Army Dental Corps insists that you pay them a visit when they request it. I doubt if any of the WAC's including yours truly have escaped them.

Departures: Pfc. Sue Coker, to whom we wish all of the best in her new assignment. Pfc. Eichelshulte, to whom we all extend our deepest sympathy. She received an emergency leave due to the illness of her father. Best wishes for his speedy return to good health.

Arrivals: Pvt. Phyllis Barnett, assigned to the Photography department of the Signal Section. Cpl. Bertha Carpenter also of the Signal Section, Pvt. Ethel O'Brien who is assigned to Classification, and Pvt. Mary Stockhouse and Beverly Sloan both teletypists. To all of these new additions to the detachment, welcome, and we hope that your tours of duty will be as pleasant as possible.

Cupid Knocks: Pvt. Burmeister broke the news recently that she was planning on getting married soon, and so another WAC takes the vow to love, honor and say yessir.

State Briefs: Minnie Martin, teletypist is from Oklahoma. Bettie Ritchie is from Richmond, Virginia.

That's all for now, so until next time Sunny Side Up.

ROBERTS REVISITED

By ALFRED KAY
 CHAPTER 2
 (Continued from last issue)

Where did they all live? In chicken houses and bunk houses, in hotels and motels—in anything that had at least three walls.

One farm across the river was an example. Before the war it contained a few thin animals and a fat mortgage, it also contained a rough, graywashed outhouse, in which things, not people, were meant to be stored.

Came the war and Roberts and the influx and, the outhouse was split in half and rented to two GI's and their families. Each section brought in \$50 a month. Soon the animals were fat and the mortgage thin. There is no report on the tenants, however.

The farmer's neighbor did all right, too. His shack, without windows and with only one cold water tap, also rented for \$50 a month, a seemingly standard rate for such war-time shelter.

Some of the motels, which had

the usual amount) and the initial plugs intact.

Camp Roberts soldiers worked part-time in that now-departed garage. They, too, were getting in on the good deal, for Roberts turned men the fast way, and what civilians called "esprit de corps" seldom jelled in such surroundings.

So, in short, a few of the soldiers were getting rich. So were the businessmen and the landlords. So were the bartenders. New civic projects were built, additions were put on the San Miguel school. Mortgages were paid off. Every night was "Big Game Night" on the highway. The town was wide-open and well-filled.

Then came a rumor, a rumor that followed the atom bomb and stunned the population almost as much. Somebody said Camp Roberts was closing.

Unlike many such rumors, this was based on fact—specifically, on a teletype from Washington marked "secret". Being security-minded, the message center clerk told only his closest friends. Soon the whole camp knew and was reacting in different ways.

The top officers were worried, for new tables of organization might possibly lead to demotions. The civilian workers were worried about their jobs. The regular Army men had their families with them and faced the possibility of being moved lock, stock and trigger assembly to other camps. The average trainee, however, thought only that the so-and-so surrounding country was getting just what it deserved.

Then the great deflation began. First of all, soldiers who knew their way around had themselves declared "surplus" and were discharged. Then, trainees were sent to replacement depots or to advanced training in other areas. Platoons of civilian workers were knocked off the payroll. Only a handful of officers and enlisted men was finally left for the coup de grace.

That was in April of 1946. Two years have now passed; the life cycle is complete; and time and peace have worked hard at Camp Roberts and San Miguel.

This is apparent even to the driver on the highway and the passenger on the train, but the full significance of the change comes only when familiar landmarks are sought.

Outside the camp gates, not even an X marks the spot where the large Southern Pacific depot once stood, and gone is the brace of MP non-coms on watch for the unbuttoned blouses and other crimes against the uniform. Instead, a short, dark, young civilian with his feet on a desk and his tie at half-mast greets all comers.

"Welcome to Roberts Rest Home," he says, and adds that if you are looking for any soldiers you will find only three—a colonel, a major and a sergeant. And this is true: On the whole 47,000 acres of Camp Roberts and on the whole 240,000-acre bivouac area of Hunter Liggett Military Reservation to



the northwest there are only three men in uniform where once there were 50,000.

The colonel and the major, of course, are in charge of both the camp and the sergeant. Happily, the latter has put in some 29 years service and is due to retire soon. Also, his superior officers are good men and good company in a lonesome job.

The colonel and his wife live on The Hill, a mound of dirt higher than the surrounding area, and once the stamping ground of Roberts brass. From this eminence the colonel looks down on a ghost camp—a camp given over to deer and hawks and an occasional rattlesnake. He also looks down on a sight that would chill any old military man: Ground left unpoliced and overrun with weeds.

(To Be Continued)

The musical Oklahoma recently gave a 1,111 performance in London. Breaking all records of the Dury Lane Theatre. It was the third longest run in London theatrical history.

A Day In War

By PVT. BERT TENZER
 (PIO Section)

A final blast shattered the air. Its each sounded eerily through the jungle. It was like the last note ending a tragic symphony. Then the stillness fell, and it made a strange contrast to what had gone before.

Above, the sun had taken refuge behind a cloud, as if to hide from the sight of blood, the stench of death that littered the island.

For some, it was all over—they would fight no more. The blood-stained soil had become their final home. But for others—there would be still more to come. It was a hard thing to understand. No one tried. Time was too valuable for the luxury of thinking.

The mud was thick and grimy. It felt like a soft cushion of feathers as it sunk beneath the pressure of a weary body. Sleep came fast.

Finally, night drifted in over the island. Now, everything was still. Now, everything seemed right. It was hard to think of what had gone before, hard to believe what had happened. Yet, inevitably tomorrow would come—and today must begin all over again.

Big Time Vaude Returns Via Roberts Review

A crowd of some 488 persons, saw the first in what might become a series of variety shows last Monday night at the East Garrison theater number 4.

Eight performers put on an hour and a half review which included songs, dances, and novelty acts. The group, organized by dancer Don Carlos, came from San Luis Obispo, and they were gathered together especially for this performance.

The Master of Ceremonies was Lester Macrae, who in addition to his comedy work, introduced the various acts. Singer Lois Harp led off the show with her interpretation of "They Say It's Wonderful".

Eleven year old Pauline Cummings, entertained next with a tambourine dance. Following her turn, came her sister Diane Cummings whose vocal "Embraceable You" brought down the house.

R. L. and Ginger Thomas, a brother and sister act, was the high spot of the bill, with a musical routine which included singing, dancing and playing of the accordion and drums. Don Carlos rounded out the first half of the show with a South American dance act.

The second segment of the program included the same entertainers with the addition of vocalist Dudley Walker, whose offerings were in the semi-classical vein.

The musical acts were accompanied by pianist Don Fries who also had a novelty solo slot, in which he was blindfolded, and with gloves on his hands did a very able job on a couple of piano numbers.

The show was booked by the Camp Special Services Office.

Split Three Ways Nobel Medicine Prize

This year's \$31,715 Nobel Prize in medicine will go to two Mayo Clinic doctors, Philip S. Hench, 54, Edward C. Kendall, 64, and Professor Tadeus Reichstein, 53, of Basle, Switzerland.

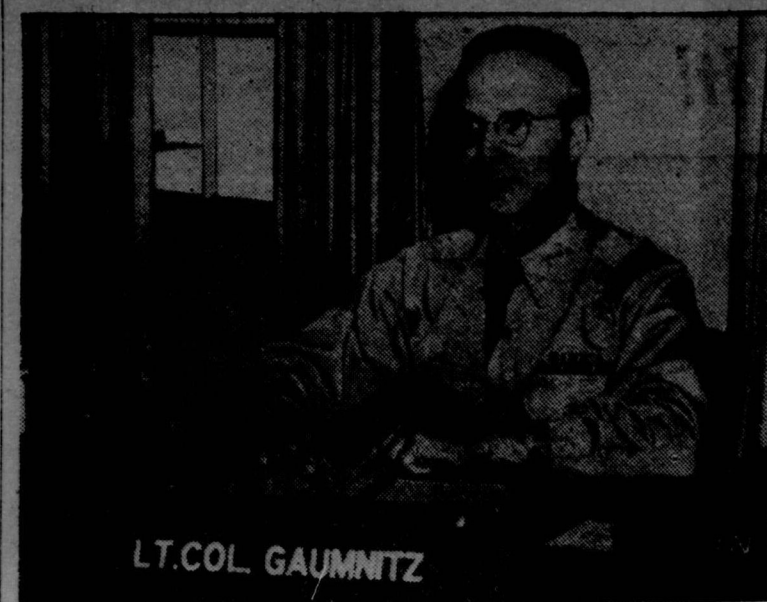
The Swedish Caroline Institute of Medicine cited them for their discoveries regarding the hormones of the adrenal cortex (cortisone and ACTH) their structure and biological effect.

Careless Driver The Big Menace On Highway

The Safety Slogan "Drive Carefully—The Life You Save May Be Your Own," is not only an admonishment to drive sensibly, but the serious accidents on the roads about the Post graphically demonstrate that it is good, sound advice.

Admittedly some drivers are just plain foolhardy and careless. On the other hand, there may be many of us strange to the area, who simply do not understand the problem inherent in driving upon these winding mountainous roads.

One thing is certain: there is nothing to prevent a person from driving at breakneck speed unless it be good judgement and common sense. Oftentimes where judgement and common sense are lacking, accidents take their toll. The roads adjacent to Camp Roberts are narrow; they have dangerous



LT. COL. GAUMNITZ

Chief of Camps' S-2 Section Has Storybook Background

Lt. Col. Frederick Gaumnitz, Chief of the Camp Roberts S-2 Section, started his army career in 1918 as a private, and has amassed in the intervening years a great amount of experience and work with all types of personnel.

The Colonel, who was the first officer in charge of this reactivated post, arrived here

1 March, 1950, and with the assistance of the now Post Sergeant Major, Master Sergeant Swink, utilized 44 civilians in a caretaking detail.

As Commanding Officer of the 8th Army Stockade in Japan for a period of four months, Colonel Gaumnitz was merely carrying on in the line of work which had begun here in the States in 1942. For it was in 1942, that the Colonel was assigned the office of Supervisor of Prisoners, at the United States Disciplinary Barracks, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Immediately following his tour of duty at the 8th Army Stockade, he became a member of the War Crimes Commission, and served on the Commission for four months. Following that assignment he was assigned as executive officer to the Yokohama Provost Marshal, and was commanding officer of the First Battalion, 12th Infantry, at Fort Ord from 9 June 1949 to 1 March 1950.

Colonel Gaumnitz, who now

makes his home in Chowchilla, California, is a native of Minneapolis, Minnesota, where he graduated from high school. He attended the University of Minnesota, where he was Captain of the swimming team for two years.

During the mid-thirties, the Colonel was on active duty as Sub-District Commander of the Civilian Conservation Corps. He was recalled from the CCC to active Federal Service in 1942.

As Chief of S-2, the Colonel's duty is to: "Keep Commander informed of all Military Intelligence matters, and coordination of certain intelligence activities with tactical units located at this station."

Thus we have another well qualified and important cog in the machinery of Camp Roberts personnel, a group of men who are doing yeoman service in reactivating this camp, and settling the post into the steady routine of efficiency.

Formula For Success

(Continued from Page 1)

a study of logic might well be included in this curriculum, and we can all do something about maintaining good health and physical fitness. We can develop initiative, industry, self reliance and dependability. And most certainly we can and must improve our professional knowledge. The acquisition of increased professional knowledge should not be confined solely to the time spent in Service Schools.

The composite of all these builds a formula for success, plus sincerity of purpose, and a will to serve unselfishly whatever the assigned task. This, then, is the yardstick for success. How far each of us advance as individuals depends on how well we apply it and diligently make use of it. Any method of evaluation which fails to place proper perspective on personality, common sense, good health, industry and dependability, and professional knowledge will be of little facility to us. On the other hand also, these observations are valueless unless applied for the betterment of the individual and for the best interest of the Army and our Nation. There are no short cuts to success; we must aspire to achieve success! Success, spelled out in plain English means, preparation, hard work and perseverance. No man has ever advanced beyond the heights of the level of his aspirations and his thoughts!

PX and You!

Post Exchange Saves Budget For GIs And Provides Recreation Fund

The Post Exchange System, under the direction of the Army and Air Force Exchange Branch, is designed to sell merchandise to Service personnel and their families at the lowest possible prices. There are, however, many other benefits which enlisted personnel receive from the PX's.

beach-sand shoulders and they are not built for 75 or 80 mile an hour travel.

On roads of this type it is easy to lose control of your car. Obvious proof of this is the fact that many of the recent serious accidents have occurred on open road where no apparent excuse for a collision exists. The driver—driving too fast under prevailing road conditions—is directly blamable.

Even though you may be a devil-may-care individual, think of the rest of us who are anxious to get to our destination—safely. Take it easy, soldier! The life you save may be your own—and mine.

23 Year Assignment

The Yale U. Observatory recently completed a 23-year project in which it photographically mapped and measured 128,000 stars. The resulting star catalogue covered half the sky.

These "non-appropriated" funds serve as the only financial support for such recreational activities as are offered by Special Services, Service Clubs, Post Libraries, and all of the other off-duty athletic and recreational activities.

The PX System is actually the one activity that belongs exclusively to Enlisted Personnel. Commissioned Officers do not receive any benefits from PX profits.

FULL STAFF

The Exchange Officer for this post is Major C. E. Cheney who is both procurement officer and custodian of the funds. He has working under him a staff of civilian managers and employees who are directly responsible for the operation of the individual branches.

Major Cheney has established a "want slip" system in the Exchanges. Under this system, it is possible for you to order items that are not stocked by simply telling the clerk or the branch manager of them. The items will then be ordered if they fall with-

Navy Doctor Assigned To Army Hospital

For years, a standing joke in the Army has been to ask a sentry "Soldier, what would you do if you saw a battleship coming across the parade grounds. Now, at last, the men at Camp Roberts, California, think they have an answer.

"Sir, I'd call Lieutenant Hoffman!" would probably be their reply.

Lieutenant (j.g.) Robert L. Hoffman, United States Navy is the man they would have in mind. For Lieutenant Hoffman is one of the few Navy doctors to hold the distinction of being assigned several miles inland, on the staff of a U. S. Army Hospital.

The doctor joined the staff at the hospital at Camp Roberts, October 24th, to help fill a space occasioned by a temporary shortage on the Pacific Coast of Army Doctors. How long he will be here, he doesn't know, but it seems certain that he'll get by in the meantime.

"The Army has certainly treated me well," he remarked to a slightly puzzled Army newspaper reporter. "I was processed at Fort Sam Houston (San Antonio, Texas) in only four days. I think that's better time than Army men there are making. Then, too, I like living on the West Coast."

Lieutenant Hoffman makes his home in Cincinnati, Ohio, just across the Rocky Mountains from Camp Roberts. His wife, Dorothy, hails from a small town just outside Cincinnati.

Since he was himself just recalled to active service, 13 October to be precise, Lieutenant Hoffman knows something of the problems of the recently recalled Army Reservists he will probably be treating in his official duties at the hospital. Prior to his recall, he received his M.D. degree from the University of Cincinnati, in February, 1948.

Back before that, he put in just short of three years with the Navy during World War Two. But in spite of his Navy background, Lieutenant Hoffman will probably get along just as well at an Army hospital. In civilian life, he was—a pediatrician.

Fete Ex-L. A. Cops In MP Stag

Guests of honor at a recent banquet stag party put on by former members of the Los Angeles Police Department, was Major Roland Lacey, Pfc. the Marshal of Camp Roberts.

A total of 42 men, now active duty with the Army, attended this party held at the Club of San Luis Obispo American Legion Post No. 66. Six of the men were from the Camp Roberts MP Detachment, while the remainder of the group came up from Camp Cooke, where they are stationed with the 40th National Guard.

Lt. Colonel Frank Cleveland, Commanding Officer of the 1402nd Engineer Combat Battalion, was the man responsible for the suggestion to have a party comprised of ex-L. A. cops. His idea was acted upon by Corporal Dale Richard of the 374th Military Police Co. of Camp Roberts.

The party committee included Cpl. Richard, booking officer, Sgt. Lynn Dallenbeck, jailer, and Pfc. Don Marshall, who shook-down \$2.00 from every suspect. All of these men are assigned to the MP Company here.

Others in attendance included Major P. C. Richards, Camp Cooke Provost Marshal, and Sheriff Murray Hathaway, of San Luis Obispo County.

Plans are being formulated for other banquets to be held at least every two months. It is hoped that there will be more men able to attend at the next get-together.

Permanent Lt. Colonels

Washington (AFPS)—President Truman has approved a list of 2,290 Air Force officers chosen by a selection board to be placed on a recommended list for promotion to permanent lieutenant colonel.

Of this group, 674 officers were slated for immediate promotion with the remainder to be elevated as the Air Force requirements dictate.

Of the 674 scheduled for immediate promotion, 490 already are serving as temporary lieutenant colonel or higher.

The selection board by-passed 315 officers, of which 65 were passed over for the second time and under current law must be separated from the service.

In the limitations of present purchasing regulations. Patronize your Post Exchange.



SPORTS PARADE

By CPL. BOB BAKER

We have the list of prizes to be awarded to the winners of the run-off Obstacle Course race to be held in the West Garrison on the 16th of November. These run-offs as you probably already know, will pit the winners from the four preceding weekly events, with the four best times to take the prizes, naturally.

For the first place winner there will be a pair of bookends, inscribed, "Obstacle Course Champion, November, 1950." In addition, the first place winner will receive dinner for two at the Paso Robles Inn, through the courtesy of the Inn.

The second award winner will be presented with a lighter inscribed, "Obstacle Course, 2nd place," while the man with the third best time will receive a gold-filled medal inscribed suitably, as will the fourth place award, which incidentally will be made of sterling silver. So there you have a fine bunch of trophies to shoot for. Something that should really add wings to the feet of the contestants, and should bring in some fine new times for the course.

Today, the 9th, in addition to the regular Obstacle Course race a 3 mile cross-country heat is planned. The contest is expected to be held simultaneously with the running of the obstacles over in the East Garrison.

One other item before we turn to basketball, and that is that the rules for the running of the obstacles have been tightened considerably. It is necessary for the contestants to use the ropes hanging over the water hole, during their going, and also for them to go under the barbed wire obstacle on their backs. Several contestants were disqualified last week because they failed to pass the obstacles in the prescribed way.

There have been some mighty fine basketball games down at the Sports Arena in the West Garrison since the beginning of play there, and we would like to mention a few names in connection with the game. Unfortunately we were unable to get the first names or the rank of the men playing, but we will try to have this difficulty cleared up by next issue.

There are two Williams boys playing, both from the 1402nd Engineer Combat Battalion, however they are on two different teams. The Williams that plays on the 1402nd Officers club led his team to victory over the 354 Engineers in the first game, Tuesday, 31 October, netting 14 points. The other Williams plays on the 1402nd Hq. unit, and hit the hoop for a grand total of 17 points against the 1401st Hq. boys. That game incidentally was the night cap affair of the same Tuesday evening.

A hotly contested overtime battle developed between Co. B and Co. C of the 1401st. This game was played Wednesday, November 1st, and finally ended with the nod going to Charlie Company, 27-25. Brown of C Company, is considered by some observers as the stand out player in the series to date, scoring 11 points against Co. B, and proving himself as an able ball-handler, and good all around man on the court.

At this stage of the game, it looks as if the Station Hospital Medics paced by their Detachment Commander, Capt. Brown will be the boys to beat in this series, as they certainly do present some tough competition.

One more item before we close shop, and that is that it is planned to develop teams on a Regimental level, and so each Regiment may draw upon star players from their units for competition. So it looks as if basketball is here to stay at Roberts for some little time.

POST INTRA-MURAL BASKETBALL STANDINGS AS OF 3 NOV., 1950

American League			National League				
Won	Lost	Pct.	Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	
6100 Gr. I	1	0	1.000	6700 Gr. III	1	0	1.000
374 M. P.	1	0	1.000	Medics	1	0	1.000
1402 Hq.	1	0	1.000	1402-C	1	0	1.000
1401-A	1	0	1.000	1401-C	1	0	.000
1402-B	0	0	.000	1401-C	0	0	.000
1401 (Med. Det.)	0	0	.000	354 Engr.	0	1	.000
359-60 EUD.	0	1	.000	1401-B	0	1	.000
1401 Hq.	0	1	.000	1402-C	0	1	.000
1402-A	0	1	.000	93rd Band	0	1	.000
6100 Gr. II	0	1	.000				

Boots and Saddles! Movies Bring Back Horse Cavalry In Series Dealing With West

Although the U. S. Cavalry was recently abolished by Act of Congress, one Hollywood movie-maker will this year have employed in active service more cavalrymen than were at any one time in the field during the Indian Wars of the 1870s.

This new patron of the horse-mounted soldiery is Nat Holt who, though producer of big Westerns in Technicolor for release by Paramount, has not yet put foot to stirrup himself.

It is routine for Holt to recruit, equip, train and send into combat a full regiment at a time, against rampaging Redskins or renegade whites. His cavalry ford the swollen streams of the Rockies or climb through the rocky dry washes of the Southwest, ride escort to emigrant wagon trains and track down train robbers alike.

In "Warpath" famed General George Armstrong Custer himself leads the Seventh Cavalry from its post at Fort Abraham Lincoln to the rescue of a troop ambushed by Indians on an island in the Little Big Horn River, later the site of the battle familiarly referred to as the Custer Massacre.

This same Seventh Cavalry lives on to new glories as a regiment of the dismounted First Cavalry Division, which has been in the forefront of the fighting throughout the Korean campaign.

Because of its depiction of the cavalry's days of greatest glory, "Warpath" has won provisional designation by the Department of Defense as the official memorial to the no-longer-existent Cavalry, and will be so designated on the screen. Its release will be keyed to the National observance June

25, 1951, of the 75th anniversary of the Battle of the Little Big Horn at which an overwhelming force of Indians wiped out Custer and his entire command.

MISSOURI RAID
In "The Great Missouri Raid," a Holt production due for spring release, several troops of the fourth Cavalry bring government to Missouri in the turbulent period after the Civil War, and prove the nemesis of the James boys.

A third Holt picture, "Fort Defiance," has that historic Arizona Cavalry post as a principal setting, and the Fifth Cavalry on the march against hostile Indians and their white leaders.

The total Cavalry strength of these three pictures, all filmed within the latter half of 1950, compares favorably with the maximum number of U. S. Cavalry fielded in combat at any one time during the 1870's period of all three stories. There were seven Cavalry regiments active then in the West, but seldom more than three took the field at any time.

It is pertinent as a basis of comparison that ALL of Holt's Cavalrymen ride and fight constantly, a pitch of unceasing activity that the U. S. Cavalry itself could hardly maintain through the years. In the movies, when the fighting stops the Cavalrymen go off salary — and cease to be Cavalrymen.

10 Civilian Openings At Roberts

The Civilian Personnel office at Camp Roberts announced openings for qualified applicants in the following positions: Canvas and Leather Worker, Grade WB-12, Salary, \$1.45 to \$1.77 p/h. Kitchen Equipment Repairer, Grade WB-12, Salary, \$1.45 to \$1.77 p/h. Propane Plant Operator, Grade WB-12, Salary, \$1.45 to \$1.77 p/h. Engineer, Grade GS-9, Salary, \$4600 to \$5350 p/a. Pharmacist, Grade GS-7, Salary, \$3825 to \$4575 p/a. Statistical Draftsman, Grade GS-4, Salary, \$2875 to \$3355 p/a.

Applicants should file Application Forms No. 57 with Personnel Management Section, Civilian Personnel Office, Bldg. 3045, Camp Roberts, California.



Hilites!
Memphis, Tenn. (AFPS) — Ask Bob Trundle what his girl friend's name is and he'll probably stick out his tongue. Don't hit him, though. Her name is tattooed on the tip of his tongue.

Buffalo, N. Y. (AFPS) — Shades of history! Ordered to duty by his Selective Service board in Salamanca, N. Y., was Abraham Lincoln.

Gallup, N. M. (AFPS) — The Navajo Indians have forsaken their age-old rain-making rites. During a recent drought an inch-and-a-half of rain was produced when the Indians hired a professional rain-maker.

Meriden, Conn. (AFPS) — A radio show M. C. handcuffed a lady to a male guest for a gag. After the show it took police and a locksmith two hours to separate them. The original key broke in two.

Washington (AFPS) — The Society for Philosophical Inquiry has closed shop after 66 years. Reason: Man doesn't want to think. Its last publication was, "The Intelligence of a Bee."



MOVIES

Thursday, 9 Nov.
TWO WEEKS WITH LOVE. Technicolor musical comedy co-starring James Powell and Richard Montalban.

Friday, 10 Nov.
THE JACKPOT. Have you won a jackpot lately? James Stewart snags a \$24,000.00 one in this opera. Barbara Hale stands by to watch the fun.

Saturday, 11 Nov.
HOLIDAY RHYTHM. Variety show with everything from ice-skaters to Chinese jugglers and Mory Beth Hughes. If that is not enough, there's a second feature called HOT ROD.

Sunday, 12 Nov.
Mr. MUSIC. Der Bingle's latest adventure with Nancy Olson and without Mr. Robert Hope.

Monday, 13 Nov.
NO SHOWS ON MONDAY.

Tuesday, 14 Nov.
-JOAN OF ARC. This tremendous pageant is impressive and beautiful. It is, also, a bit on the slow side. Ingrid Bergman as "The Maid of Orleans."

Wednesday, 15 Nov.
EDGE OF DOOM. Dana Andrews, Farley Granger, and Joan Evans are the names in this one. A Samuel Goldwyn production.
N. B. The show at Theatre Number Two (West Garrison) begins at 1930 each evening except Monday. Theatre Number Four (East Garrison) starts its show an hour earlier.

JETTY—



"Yipe, it MUST be Jetty, 'cause Jam don't shake like that!"

Sporting Colonel



DOCTOR OF SPORTS PLUS!—With a zealous interest in sports and a lifelong record as an athlete, Colonel George Horsfall, Commanding Officer of the U. S. Army Hospital at Camp Roberts, California, has earned his right to be called one of the west coast's better golfers and swimmers.

Colonel Horsfall won the Senior Division Championship in the 6th Army Golf Tournament in July, 1950, at Fort Lewis, Washington, scoring in the low 80's for each 18 of the 72 holes. During a tour of duty in the Philippine Islands he set a record on the Golf Course at Fort Stotsenburg on the Island of Luzon. This score was a phenomenal 80—10 under par. This record, made in 1938, has never been broken.

In swimming the Colonel has also excelled. In 1929, while swimming for the Olympic Club in San Francisco, he set a new record for the distance swim across the cold choppy waters of the Golden Gate in San Francisco Bay. This record was for the long course route (nearly one and seven tenths miles) from Fort Baker Beach in Marin County to Crissy Field at San Francisco. In preparation, Colonel Horsfall spent several years taking arduous training for this event.

In the same year he set an unofficial record for the hazardous swim of approximately three miles from Fort Mason (on San Francisco Bay) out around Alcatraz Island and return to starting point.

Schedule of Games

Thursday, 9 November, 1950
1900—Medics vs. 1401-O.
2030—6100 Gr. I vs. 1402-B.
Monday, 13 November, 1950
1900—1402-A vs. 6100 Gr. II.
2030—93 Band vs. 354 Engr.
Tuesday, 14 November, 1950.
1900—1401-B vs. 1401-O.
2030—1401-A vs. 1401 M. D.
Wednesday, 15 November, 1950.
1900—374 MP vs. 1401 Hq.
2030—6100 Gr. III vs. 1402-O.

347th MPs DumP Medics In League Basketball Debut

The 374th Military Police Company and the 1401st Battalion Medics started the 1950-51 intramural basketball schedule at Camp Roberts with a barrage of scoring Monday night, as they racked up the first wins of the year.

Officially breaking in the Camp Roberts field house, the 374th MP's of the American League drubbed a team from the 359th and 360th Engineer Utility Detachments, 40-14, in the opener. Then, in the nightcap, the 1401st Medics of the National League dropped the 93rd Army Band, 31-16.

The two leagues will continue on a four night a week, schedule through January 11th.

Ten teams have been entered in the American League, with another nine in the National League. The 6100th A. S. U. furnished three teams for play, to become the only company with more than one team. Two officers teams are also entered in the league, with one each from the 1401st and the 1402nd Engineer Combat Battalions. The officers teams are in the National League.

Here are the entry lists for each league:

American League—(1) 374th Military Police Company; (2) 359-360th Engineer Utility Detachments; (3) 1402nd E. C. B. Hq.; (4) 1402st E. C. B. Hq.; (5) 6100 A. S. U. Group 1; (6) 1402nd, A Company; (7) 1401st, A Company; (8) 6100 A. S. U. Group 2; (9) 1402nd, B Company; (10) 1401st Medics.

National League—(1) Medics (Station Hospital); (2) 354th Engineers; (3) 1401st, B Company; (4) 6100 A. S. U. Group 3; (5) 1402nd, C Company; (6) 1401st, C Company; (7) 1402nd Officers; (8) 1401st Officers; (9) 93rd Band.

Answer to Puzzle



PROTESTANT
Sunday
Southeast Chapel
Morning Worship, 1000
South Chapel, East Garrison
Morning Worship, 1100

JEWISH
Call extension 19.
DENOMINATIONAL
Sunday
Southeast Chapel
Episcopal Holy Communion, 0900
Latter Day Saints, call ext. 19

ROMAN CATHOLIC
Sunday
Hospital Chapel
Mass, 0900
Southeast Chapel
Mass, 1100
South Chapel, East Garrison
Mass, 0900

Weekday
Southeast Chapel
Mass daily (except Saturday) 1800
Mass, Saturday only 0615
Rosary Monday, 1830
Confession Saturday, 1800-1930
South Chapel, East Garrison
Mass daily, 0615
Rosary Monday, 1830
Confession Saturday, 1800-1930
Note: Confessions held before all masses.



Glenn Ford, on location at Point Mugu, Cal., for the filming of "The Flying Missile," was surprised when he walked into the base barber shop. On the mirror was an enlarged photograph of his wife, Eleanor Powell.

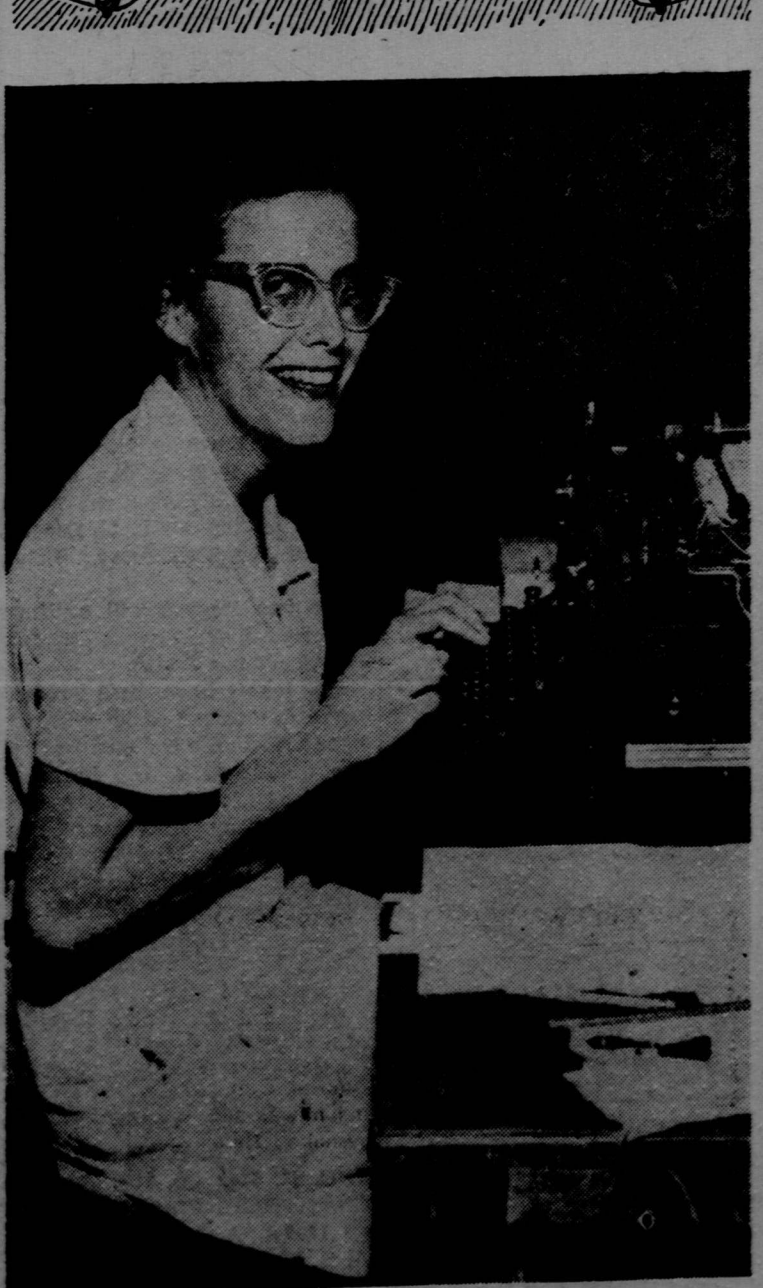
A sailor on "Truth Or Consequences" wowed the audience recently. Asked why women learn to swim faster than men, he quipped, "That's easy, they've got built-in water-wings."

Jack Benny will spend Christmas in Korea, entertaining the troops. This will be his fifth trip overseas for such a purpose.

Jackie Jordan, NBC lovely, graces the screen on many of the network's dramatic video shows. "Lights Out" and "Martin Kane, Private Eye" are her most recent shows.

Warren Hull of "Strike It Rich" slyly observes that "when two girls meet and kiss each other it's just like two boxers shaking hands before a bout."

CAMP ROBERTS BELLES



WHERE DOES IT HURT?—Dental receptionist Gloris Stinchfield is the gal who can channel your dental complaints to the right place. This week's Roberts Belle has brown hair, hazel eyes, displaces 110 lbs. and is 25 years old. Her favorite pastime is reading and she is home grown, Atascadero that is. We saved the best news for last, she is single.



George E. Allen, Washington newsman, digresses from the Washington scene for a moment in his recent book, "Presidents Who Have Known Me," to tell a story about his football days.

SPORTS QUIZ?

By Armed Forces Press Service

QUESTIONS
1. Who is light heavyweight champion of the world?
2. Name the youngest pitcher ever to win a World Series game?
3. Which member of the famous Original Celtics is now coaching the New York Knickerbocker pro basketball team?
4. What jobs are Glen Davis and Doc Blanchard, ex-Army Touch-down Twins, presently holding?
5. What National League club has gone the longest without winning a pennant?

ANSWERS
1. Joey Maxim
2. Bullet Joe Bush, who was only 20 when he hurled the A's to an 8-2 win over the Giant in '13 series.
3. Joe Lapchick
4. Blanchard is an Air Force lieutenant, stationed in Alaska. Davis is playing left halfback for the L.A. Rams.
5. The Pittsburgh Pirates, who last copped the flag in 1927.



By AFPS
News Note: Fashion experts declare that women are wearing the same things in brassieres this year.

Never mistake the don't in her eyes for dew.

Women may not know how their better halves live, but they are suspicious.

Long dresses have certainly been hiding a multitude of sins. She was only a trainman's daughter . . . plain loco and no motive.

Some girls are not afraid of mice. Others have pretty legs. One angry skunk to another: "So do you."

OUTLOOK QUIET GROWTH OF A NEW ARMY

By PVT. BERT TENZER (P. I. O. Section)

Once again, the country is striving to build up its military strength, only this time the procedure is a little different. We're going about it in a much quieter, slower way, and it's a strange contrast to the temperament of the old induction days.

The first draft of World War II took the nation by storm. It was a new, undreamed of experience. The younger generation had never known what a draft was. The older ones had only faint recollections. The draft news was on every headline, on the tip of every tongue. Millions of men were leaving for the service, and every town and hamlet was feeling the dramatic impact.

There were the unforgettable marches. Masses of men dressed in shirt sleeves, in suits, or in work clothes, would march down the main street of their town, while on the sidewalks, people waved and shouted and "the band played on." It was like the spirit of '76. At the station, there would be the mobs of friends and relatives that came to see the boys off. Some joked, some spoke quietly, some cried.

In the background, the band played loudly and Red Cross girls ran through the crowds with coffee and doughnuts. The air was filled with excitement, and everyone, from the old time resident of the town, to the mother of one of the boys, to the casual stranger passing through couldn't help but feel it. This was war. This was dramatic sacrifice. Everyone knew it, everyone felt a part of it.

But today the mood has changed. Men are still entering the service every day, but it's taking place in a different atmosphere.

The chap, sitting over a hot cup of coffee, stumbles across an article buried in the middle of his newspaper. It says something about a draft increase and the calling up of some reserves and National Guard units. It's a small article, and he pays little attention to it. A week later, at a meeting of the local Elks Club, he is informed that their bald-headed vice president has been called to active duty. The next day, while in the neighborhood drug store, he inquires whether the pleasant youngster who used to serve sodas behind the counter had been fired and is told that he was drafted.

He receives a card in the mail stating: "I regret not being able to serve your family during the next few years, as I have been called to serve with the United States Army." The signature on the card reads: "Your family physician, Doctor A. O. Jones." Small, isolated signs that are the only indications of a situation which was once a historic occurrence.

It seems that without the excitement and fanfare of the old induction days, one is hardly conscious of the building up of today's army. Two men may sit together on a train headed for a large city; both neatly dressed in double breasted suits, both busily scanning the local paper. One is headed for a downtown office, the other is on his way to an army training camp. No hand playing. No one knows, not too many care.

Thus, within an atmosphere of quiet unconcern, the army is steadily being built up. Little punch holes are being made on the complacent surface of civilian life. At first, it was hard to see them. But gradually one hole is connecting with another and the gaps are getting larger and one is beginning to notice that the top layer of civilian life is slowly being cut away to make room for the growth of an expanding army.

And suddenly the realization comes that we are striving towards many of the same ends as we were in the early 1940's, only this time there is a new procedure and temperament and one has to look carefully to see the similarity in the overall picture.

REPORT from WASHINGTON

Blue overcoats for Air Force airmen now are available throughout the commands for distribution, USAF headquarters has announced.

Day, Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's Day, 1951. National Service Life Insurance is growing at the rate of 10,000 new policies a month, according to the Veterans Administration.

A new athletic training program for the Navy's WAVES has been formulated that will probably include "intramural" and district competition.

Army policy governing leave during the 1950 holiday period has been announced. Training will be suspended at Army installations in the continental United States for the observance of Armistice

Sportlites ---

By Cpl. E. Davis The "sports might" of Company A, 1402 is beginning to stand-out in camp competition.

The Company A "roughnecks" recently played Co. B, 1402 and beat them in football by a score of 30-0. The football team is supported by such players as Sgt. Jones, Sgt. Broodmasks; Cpl's E. Davis and E. Wallace; Pfc's Gray, Johnson, Henderson and Simpson; Pvt's Hall, Gamell and Logan; and Ret's P. Davis, Ritchey, Blunson, and Loney.

Co. A and B have played two softball games in which Co. A won the first and Co. B the second. Scores were 10-7 and 13-9 respectively.

Credited with runs were Lt's Manley and Shaw; Sgt. Bell; Cpl. McCoy; Pfc's Simpson and Bolden; Pvt's Espy and Curry; and Ret's Morris, Walker, Dorden, and Lee. As yet the basketball teams have not entered into competition, but several games are planned for the future.

OBSTACLE COURSES Company A placed high on the winner's list in the first and second obstacle course races. In the first race, Pvt. Billy Logan and Ret. Jimmie Reeves placed first in their individual heats and were runner-ups for first place in the day's tally.

Both men were in good shape for the course, and Logan was clocked at 1 minute 19 seconds while his comrade Reeves had 1:20. Fastest time of the day was 1:17 by Sgt. Brown of Co. C, 1402.

WINNERS ACTIVE IN SCHOOL ATHLETICS Pvt. Logan hails from San Diego where he was active in high school sports winning letters in basketball, football and track. He claims boxing, however, as his best sport and was light weight champion of Southern Section Boy's Club Federation for three years.

Ret. Reeves also comes from San Diego County where he attended La Jolla High School. Like Logan, he is an all-around athlete holding letters in Varsity football and track and in basketball.

His best track time was 9.9 for the 100 yd dash while in high school, and he won distinction in boxing by winning the middleweight golden gloves championship.

SECOND OBSTACLE COURSE RACES In the second obstacle course races, Co. A's "roughnecks" did it again with Cpl. Eddie Davis placing first and Pfc. Neale Henderson second.

Cpl. Davis shattered the previous record of 1:17 by coming through with the smashing time of 1:10.5. Much of Davis' speed is owed to his former track experience. From San Diego, Davis attended Chulo Vita High School where he was a two year letterman in Varsity track and cross country running.

Davis holds the record for the mile and 1.9 mile runs in the Metropolitan League in which his school was entered. His time was 4:35 for the mile and 9:49 for the 1.9 mile. He held the San Diego championship for two years in both events.

The runner up in the second race, Pfc. Henderson was a three year letterman in San Diego High School baseball and football and a one year letterman in track. He played quarterback for his school team and batted .500 in his second year in high school baseball.

He also played with the West Coast championship American Legion Baseball Team and was one of the "star" rookie shortstops with the Kansas City Monarchs just prior to his recall to duty with the Army.

Company A athletes promise to be a serious threat in post competition when the sports "ball" gets rolling.

Cape Arulhas, not the Cape of Good Hope, is Africa's southernmost land tip.

Post Locator



"Hello . . . Find Who? Jerry . . . You say he has blue eyes and curly hair, but he wouldn't tell you his last name? Yes, . . . Well, I'm sorry, Mam, we can't find him unless we have his last name."

No, Post Locator isn't a detective agency for thwarted lovers, but it is equipped to locate personnel that are or have been assigned here since Roberts re-opened—providing, of course, the name is known.

The Locator Section keeps a card filing system of all WACs, EM, Officers, and civilian personnel connected with the post. The file is kept up to date by a daily check of Special Orders.

Pvt. Henry Chinn is shown searching for an address. All mail received in camp that is incorrectly addressed or being sent to personnel who have transferred is "routed" to Locator for identification and forwarding.

Another service is the handling of phone calls, many of them long distance, in which the post address of the recipient is not known. Such calls come in at all hours of the day and night and are quickly channeled to Post Number 65 where Pvt. Jaun R. Calvo, shown with the phone, or the Charge of Quarters locates the "outfit" of the party being called.

Yes, Mr. Keene, tracer of lost persons, has nothing on the Post Locator Section where any one of the thousands of people in camp can be located within minutes.

From "Stork Grams" To "Happy Birthday"

District Manager, Mr. E. C. Rau of Los Angeles, has announced the opening of a Western Union Telegraph Office at Camp Roberts in Building 6009.

In addition to the regular message service, all of the special services of Western Union will be available through this office such as the sending and receiving of money, the greeting service, etc.

Manager of the new office is Mr. Clifton Rivers, Jr., and he is assisted by operators Katherine Lent and Isabel Martin.

Mr. Rau pointed out that "Singing" Telegrams may be sent to major cities. Delivery of these "musical Messages" is by telephone, and the actual singing is done by girls whose voices are especially chosen for their "telegenic" qualities. The stock message for singing is "Happy Birthday to you."

For the convenience of prospective fathers, there are "Stork Grams" with prepared texts for announcing the new arrival. Also, there will be special greeting blanks for Thanksgiving and the Holiday Seasons.

Hour for the Telegraph Office will be: Weekdays, 0900 to 2000; Sundays and Holidays, 0900 to 1200.

taking Mrs. Gillespie out of the QM Office every few days? We'll never know.

One little QM clerk-typist doesn't have much spare time. We wouldn't either if we had two romances on our hands. (She loves it though!)

Sgt. Prouty hasn't said so much lately about staying single. What about it Sarge? Have you changed your mind?

Have you seen the new coffee room a certain storage officer has just opened at 914? Tablecloths even! Sure has that "Chic" touch.

Bus Driver: Hurry up, sarge, we can't wait all day.

WAC Sgt.: I won't be a minute. Wait till I get my clothes on. There was a craning of necks as the WAC Sgt. boarded the bus with a barracks bag full of laundry.

What mysterious missions are

Don't be Afraid, Boys and Girls, Those Rattlesnakes are Real

Rattlesnakes are found on this post, and several of them have been killed in the area since the camp opened. As yet, there has been only one unverified report of snake bite, however personnel are cautioned to be on the alert.

There are three kinds of venomous snakes in North America, the Rattlesnake, the Coral, and the Water Moccasin. Rattlesnakes are considered to be the least dangerous of the three because of their "warning" rattle.

They may be quickly identified by the scaly rattles attached to the end of their tails. These rattles range from tiny buttons in the baby rattler to a dozen segments in the mature snake. They consist merely of hollow segments of dry, horny skin, one loosely fitting into the other.

COUNT THE RATTLES Many people think that the age of the snake can be told by the number of these rattles. Authorities, however, agree that this is not true. New segments are formed each time the snake sheds its skin and it may shed two or three times a year.

A baby rattler is born with a button at the end of its tail. As a rattler is found that still has this button, a fairly good estimate of his age may be found by counting the segments, allowing three for each year. If the button is not found, the snake has lost some of the segments and no idea of its age can be ascertained.

Several dangerous varieties of rattlesnakes are found in this region. They generally inhabit the fields and hills, although one was recently found in the upper story of an East Garrison barracks.

Certain precautions should be observed when hiking or working in areas where they are prevalent. Every man should be prepared to administer first aid.

Equipment for handling snakebites in the field includes some sharp instrument such as a jack-knife or hunting knife and a cloth that could serve as a tourniquet. A tie or belt can often serve this purpose.

When snakebite occurs, the tourniquet should be immediately applied between the body and the bite. This would mean above the knee in cases of foot and leg bite and above the elbow in hand and arm bites.

Next, sterilize the knife before use to avoid infection. This can be done under emergency conditions by simply holding the blade over a match or cigarette lighter for a short time.

After the blade is sterilized, make a cross incision one-fourth inch long and one-fourth inch deep over each fang mark. The purpose of this is to drain away the poisonous blood. Suction should be employed when possible.

This may be done by the mouth, by glass breast pumps, or by heating a bottle and applying its mouth tightly over the wound. The cooling of the bottle will produce considerable suction.

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

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

Locate your nearest Dispensary and be prepared ahead of time for emergencies.

A guild hall in King's Lynn, England, originally built in 1376, and recently restored, is reputed to be the oldest theater building in all Europe.

Crossword Puzzle

A crossword puzzle grid with a list of clues for across and down words. The clues include: 1-Seven, 4-Courtesy title, 11-Doccy, 12-Moving part of razor, 14-Anglo-Saxon money, 16-Sacred image, 17-Intellect, 18-Pierce, 19-Recent, 20-Tail mound, 21-Printer's measure, 24-Number, 26-Parcel of land, 27-Men's nicknames, 28-Weaken, 29-Singing voice, 31-Beverage, 32-Toward, 33-Animal's foot, 34-Vote of scale, 35-Unconcerned, 37-Candle, 38-Possessive pronoun, 41-While, 42-Highly, 43-Emblems, 44-Hatched, 45-Babylonian deity, 46-Male sheep, 47-Tile, 48-Ensnare, 49-Vase, 50-Speech defect, 51-Vast age, 52-Indian sheep, 53-Female, 54-Come back, 55-Mexican dish, 56-Down, 57-Rates, 58-Fabulous bird, 59-Damp, 60-Rocky hill, 61-Partners, 62-Country of Asia, 63-Witty saying, 64-Negative prefix, 65-Carry, 66-Period of time, 67-The mob, 68-Come back, 69-Note of scale, 70-Openwork fabric, 71-Place, 72-Damp, 73-Nothing, 74-Rava, 75-Latvian capital, 76-Fish eggs, 77-Vase, 78-Japanese measure, 79-Burrows, 80-Sodium chloride, 81-Philippian title, 82-Quadrant city, 83-Note of scale, 84-Knock.

News Of Co. "A"

By Cpl. E. DAVIS

Company "A" is very proud of its winners in the first obstacle course run following the reopening of the camp. Pvt. Billy Logan and Ret. Jimmie Reeves placed first in their individual heats and were runners up for first in the days tally. They placed second and third respectively in the combined races.

Both soldiers were in good shape, and the winning time for Pvt. Logan was 1 minute 19 seconds while that of his comrade Ret. Reeves was 1 minute 20 seconds. Fastest time of the day was 1 minute 17 seconds by Sgt. Brown of Co. C, 1402.

Pvt. Logan hails from San Diego where he was active in sports at San Diego High School. He is a one year letterman in basketball. "Soph" football and track.



J.T. MANLEY, Commanding Officer of Co. A, 1402, shows congratulating Pvt. Billy Logan as Ret. Jimmie Reeves looks on. Logan placed second and Reeves third in the first obstacle course race.

His best event in track was the high jump in which his record jump is 5 feet 10 inches. Pvt. Logan claims boxing however as his best sport and was lightweight champion of the Southern section Boys' Club Federation for three years.

Ret. Reeves also hails from San Diego County where he attended La Jolla High School. Like his friend Pvt. Logan, he is also an all-around athlete being a two year letterman in varsity football and track, and a one year letterman in basketball.

His best event in track was the 100 yard dash which was clocked at nine and nine tenths seconds. He is also a boxer having won the middleweight golden gloves championship while in high school.

A bright future in the Army and in athletics has been predicted for both boys.

A collection of comic strips. One strip shows a character saying 'I AM NOT MOVING! USED SYLVESTER, BUT HE'S THE ONLY GUY WE GOT LEFT! GO GET HIM!' Another strip shows a character saying 'WHAT'S ALL THIS GILLY FURRY?' and another 'GOLLY, JANE, THAT'S ALL RIGHT! I'LL EAT THE OTHER GUY!' A third strip shows a character saying 'THIS TOASTER REMINDS ME OF AL! IT DOESN'T BELIEVE IN WORKING!' and another 'I HOPE YOU DON'T MIND YOUR TOAST BEING BURNED ON ONE SIDE!' and another 'GOLLY, JANE, THAT'S ALL RIGHT! I'LL EAT THE OTHER GUY!' and another 'I AM NOT MOVING! USED SYLVESTER, BUT HE'S THE ONLY GUY WE GOT LEFT! GO GET HIM!' and another 'WHAT'S ALL THIS GILLY FURRY?' and another 'GOLLY, JANE, THAT'S ALL RIGHT! I'LL EAT THE OTHER GUY!' and another 'THIS TOASTER REMINDS ME OF AL! IT DOESN'T BELIEVE IN WORKING!' and another 'I HOPE YOU DON'T MIND YOUR TOAST BEING BURNED ON ONE SIDE!' and another 'GOLLY, JANE, THAT'S ALL RIGHT! I'LL EAT THE OTHER GUY!' and another 'I AM NOT MOVING! 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