

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

# The CAMP ROBERTS PARADE

Vol. 1—No. 5. CAMP ROBERTS PARADE, CAMP ROBERTS, CALIFORNIA Thursday, 16 November, 1950

# BRIGADIER GENERAL PARTRIDGE ARRIVES

## Alert GIs!

### Soldiers Save Injured Couple From Death On Highway 101

A man and his wife were discovered unconscious and trapped in an overturned automobile on Highway 101, early last Friday morning, by five alert members of the 354th Engineer Combat Group.

Lt. Walter Kahn of the 418th Dump Truck Company took charge immediately. Since the five men could not right the car and remove the couple, Sgt. Robert Jacobs was dispatched to call an ambulance from Paso Robles. Pfc. William Niese, Jr. was ordered to flag down several passing motorists to assist them.

After three or four cars were stopped, the occupants, Sgt. Oliver Pointer, Sgt. Robert Jacobs, and the other three soldiers managed to right the car. Both the man and woman were crushed beneath steering wheel, and the woman was bleeding profusely. With great effort and much care the car doors were pried open and the couple removed.

Blankets were found in the rear seat of the car and the bodies were covered to prevent shock; the woman being placed with her head down to allow her injuries to bleed freely. A bandana was also removed from her throat to prevent binding and allow free circulation.

The ambulance arrived from Paso Robles thirty minutes later, and the California State Highway Patrol, from San Luis Obispo, ten minutes after the ambulance. The Highway Patrol Officer then took command of the situation.

Due to the locality of the accident and the delayed arrival of medical and police authorities, the training which the aforementioned soldiers, of the 354th Engineer Combat Group are now receiving, certainly paid off in this emergency!

### Two Guest Houses Now Open For G. I.'s Visitors

Military personnel of Camp Roberts will be interested to learn that relatives and friends may now be accommodated on the post, at two recently opened guest houses.

The guest houses are run on a cash basis, with a charge of \$1.00 per day being levied. Certain applicable regulations govern the persons utilizing the facilities of the guest houses.

Guest houses are in operation in both the East and West Garrison. The West Garrison House is supervised by Mrs. Venus Lefkin, of Shelley, Idaho. Over in the East Garrison, Mrs. Dolores Cox is in charge.

Further information regarding the guest facilities may be obtained by contacting the Post Exchange office, phone 140.

### LOST AND FOUND

One pair of blue rim glasses with green case. If found notify Jeanne Schoonover, Building 3045 or phone 253.

### Accident Report

6 days since last military disabling injury.  
5 days since last civilian disabling injury.  
19 days since last army motor vehicle accident.  
30 days since last fatality.  
6 days since last fire.

### Camp Fire Department Earns Spurs Early

Shortly after the automobile-truck accident in front of gate No. 2 last week, another accident involving a pickup truck occurred. This, at 2120 hours Saturday night.

A Ford pickup, rocketing down Highway 101 from the North, skidded, lurched sideways, and plummeted down a roadside embankment, bursting into flames.

### Local Man Awarded Bronze Star

M/Sgt. C. A. Camack, from Paso Robles was recently awarded the Bronze Star for his service with our forces in the present Korean conflict.

Sailing to Korea from Sasebo, Japan in July, Sgt. Camack has been wounded in action twice, but according to latest reports, is still on duty with our battle forces.

Sgt. Camack, a former Camp Roberts trainee, is the son-in-law of Mrs. Carlton of Paso Robles.

Engine Company No. 1 and Engine Company No. 3 of the Camp Roberts Fire Department, already on the scene where they had shortly before extinguished the flames in a burning automobile, turned a powerful spray on the blazing pickup and quickly quenched the flames.

The Camp Roberts Fire Department reports that with the addition of one 750 gallon Mack Triple Combination Pumper, and one 500 gallon-per-minute triple combination pumper last month, the department is well equipped to fight any blaze on the post.

## G. I. HERO

Quick thinking and heroic action by Pvt. Donald E. Bailey, 374th Military Police was credited with saving the lives of SFC Henry D. Brown 6100 ASU Detachment No. 1 hospital, and Mrs. Cecile Hugg, Building 821, civilian barracks, when the car in which they were riding became a human incinerator following a collision with a Signorelli Motor Transport Service truck at the entrance to gate No. 2 at 1820 hours, 10 November.

The big freight truck, while allegedly engaged in illegal passing, smashed into Brown's 1941 Hudson sedan while Brown was attempting to negotiate a left turn into camp. An explosion followed the impact which sent the car skidding one-hundred and eleven feet where it burst into flames, trapping the occupants inside a wall of fire!

Pvt. Bailey, who witnessed the tragedy from his post at the gate, rushed to the aid of the trapped driver and passenger. With complete disregard for the searing flames, he reached the burning automobile, wrenched open the door, and pulled the dazed occupants to safety.

Sergeant First Class Brown and Mrs. Hugg were taken to the Army hospital where they were treated for minor cuts and abrasions.

The Brown car was listed as a total loss.

### 6100 ASU Begins Carbine Training

Men of headquarters Company, 6100 ASU have begun a thirteen week training course on the M-1 and M-2 carbine.

Under the direction of Lt. Beardsley, the course will consist of four hours instruction and demonstration each week for a total of 52 hours. The climax of the program will be range firing for record.

Men who do not qualify on the carbine during this cycle will repeat the course.

### Post Laundry Readies For Future Opening

The Post Quartermaster Laundry is ready to begin operation as soon as the strength of the camp warrants it. Located near Gate No. 2, the plant is designed to handle the laundry for twenty thousand men.

Under the direction of QM Laundry Officer, Lt. Kerick and Civilian Superintendent George H. Bush, the machinery has been completely reconditioned and made ready for immediate service.

### December Deadline On Car Registration

Re-registration of vehicles owned by post personnel must be completed by 8 December, 1950, it was announced by the Provost Marshal's office recently.

New license tags for Camp Roberts vehicles, will be issued after the vehicle has been registered again. The cost for the post tags will be ninety cents, and they may be picked up anytime at the Post Exchange office.

In order to obtain the new tags, the owner must first register his car or truck at building No. 6035 which is the first building on the right as the post is entered by Gate Number One.

After the registration is completed a card will be given the owner, which must be kept on the driver at all times. This card may be presented at the PX office for the plates.

The new vehicle tags must be displayed in a readable manner. Upside down tags, those that are partially hidden, or any that are not easily discernible will not be tolerated and citations will be issued for infractions of the regulations.

The registration office will be open from 0800 to 1700 hours Mondays through Fridays and 0800 to 1200 hours on Saturday.

### Conservation Officer Appointed For Camp Roberts

Major James J. Allbright, S-4 of Camp Roberts, has been appointed Conservation Officer as announced in a recent directive. A committee was selected comprised of heads of Technical Services, Exchange Officer, Provost Marshal, Food Services Officer, and Headquarters Commandant.

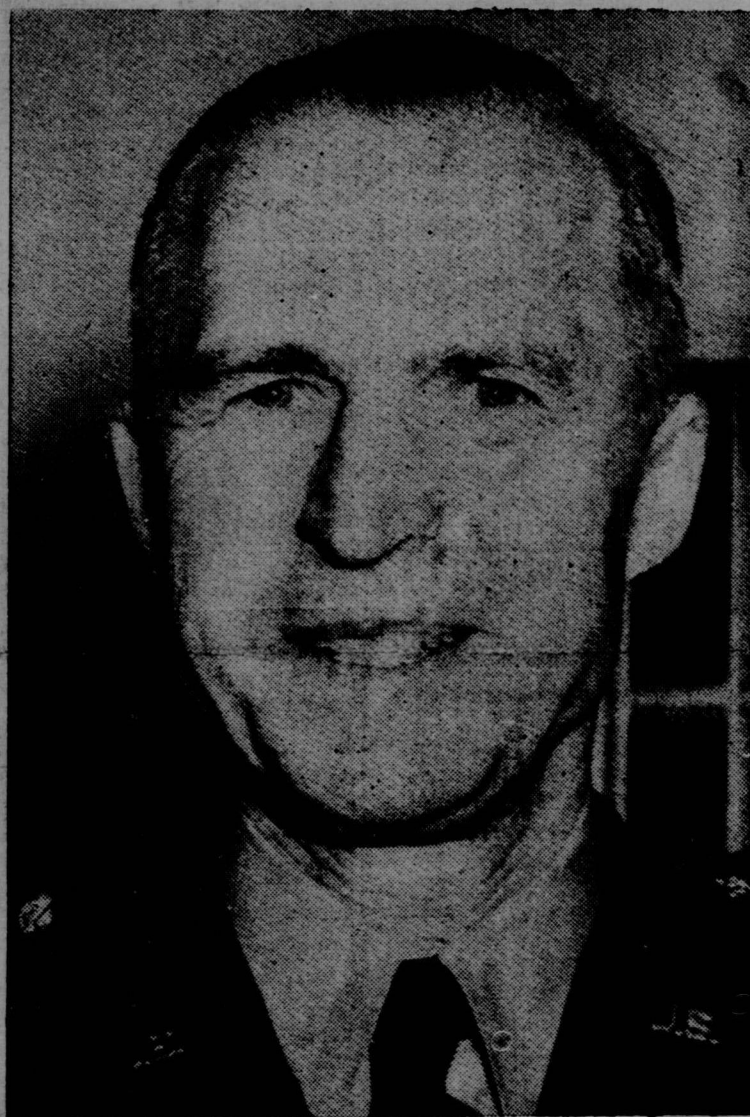
The primary duty of this committee is to aid the Conservation Officer in bringing to the attention of the personnel of Camp Roberts their individual responsibilities in the successful operation of a conservation program.

This program, though recently initiated at this station, is not new to the Military Service. The Army has always strived to accomplish its mission with a minimum budget. This program will refresh our memory, and re-establish, by use, our habits of saving.

The success of this important phase of our activities rests upon the cooperation of each individual, civilian and military, employed and serving at this station. The past history of Camp Roberts shows it to have been among those at the top in any challenge offered by request or demand. We know the present personnel are eager to see this station resume its rightful place at the top.

The Commanding Officer looks to each of us with confidence that we will do our part.

Mess Club's Snack Bar ASU 6100 Officers' Mess (Club) will operate a snack bar beginning 10 Nov., 1950. Sandwiches and soft drinks will start the operation. Mess (Club) will be open from 1100 to 1300.



BRIGADIER GENERAL FRANK H. PARTRIDGE, who arrived at Camp Roberts yesterday to take command of the Armored Replacement Training Center established on the post.

### WAC Reservist Reenlists For Six Year Hitch In Regular Army

Corporal Josephine V. McCall, stenographer for the Inspector General's office at Camp Roberts, and the first WAC reservist in the Sixth Army area to volunteer for active duty during the current emergency, has just reenlisted for a six year period in the Regular Army.

She came on AD the 16th of July of this year and was assigned to the Presidio of San Francisco, until the 8th of September when she transferred to Camp Roberts.

Corporal McCall was married several weeks ago in Reno, Nevada, to Pvt. Robert E. Wagner of Fort Ord, Calif. Her husband has now been re-assigned and is stationed here with her. She hopes that this will be a permanent arrangement.

The Army Air Force was the first recipient of Cpl. McCall's services in 1943, when she was stationed at Fairfield-Suisun Air Base as a control tower operator and flight traffic clerk.

She was discharged from the WAC 8 November, 1945, and enlisted in the reserve 12 October, 1949.

Her education includes diplomas from the St. Johns grammar and high schools; in addition she spent two years at Immaculate Heart College of Hollywood, California.

The parents of Corporal McCall, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Reynolds, reside in Fresno, California.

### Former G-1 Chief To Head Training Center

The arrival at Camp Roberts this week of Brigadier General Frank H. Partridge, former Chief of G-1, Sixth Army at the Presidio of San Francisco, touches off the beginning of a new phase of training activity here.

General Partridge is the newly appointed commander of the Armored Replacement Training Center, that is currently being established on this post.

With his arrival, the scheduled activation of the 7th Armored Division is to become a reality, and the camp will soon be busily turning out replacements.

### PAST COMMANDERS

Gen. Partridge's name will be inscribed beside those of other great men who have commanded Training Centers here. Not the least of those were such brilliant soldiers as Brig. Gen. Eugene W. Fales, and Major General Thompson Lawrence, both of whom were here during World War II.

Camp Roberts during the last war housed an Infantry Replacement Training Center, and a Field Artillery Replacement Training Center. This time however it looks as though the GI's will learn how to ride the army's bucking mechanized monsters.

The personnel at Roberts extend a hearty welcome, and an optimistic "Good Luck" to the new commander of the replacement trainees.

FRANK HUBER PARTRIDGE  
Frank H. Partridge was born on December 1, 1893, in Scranton, Pennsylvania. He attended the University of Pennsylvania and was commissioned a second lieutenant, Infantry Reserve, on August 15, 1917.

### PROMOTIONS

On October 26, 1917, he was appointed a second lieutenant of Infantry in the Regular Army. He was promoted to first lieutenant (temporary) on June 19, 1918; to first lieutenant (permanent) on September 8, 1919; to captain on July 1, 1920. He was transferred to The Adjutant General's Department on March 10, 1934, and was promoted to major on August 1, 1935; to lieutenant colonel on August 18, 1940; and transferred back to Infantry on April 7, 1941. He was promoted to colonel (temporary) on December 24, 1941; to brigadier general (temporary) on February 3, 1943.

In September 1917 he joined the 48th Infantry at Camp Stuart, Virginia, and in October 1918 moved to Camp Sevier, South Carolina, with this regiment. He moved with the 48th Infantry to Camp Jackson, South Carolina, in March 1919, serving there until December 1920, when he was transferred to Camp Chase, El Paso, Texas.

He served with the 48th Infantry at Camp Travis, Texas, until January 1923, when he joined the 31st Infantry at the Post of Manila, Philippine Islands, for Post and Regimental staff duties. In November 1923 he became Post and Regimental Adjutant.

He returned to the United States in July 1924 and proceeded (continued on Page 3)

### WESTERN UNION OPENS OFFICE AT CAMP ROBERTS

A Western Union telegraph office was opened at Camp Roberts November 1st, the Post Public Information Office announced today.

Complete wire service including money order facilities will be available to Camp Roberts personnel. Hours will be 9 a. m. until 8 p. m. daily and 9 a. m. until 12 noon on Sundays.

An outstanding feature of the new service is that messages go directly from Camp Roberts to the new Oakland automatic distributing center. Here they are automatically switched to a recently completed automatic transmission system which conducts them to the distributing center nearest their destinations. There they are re-transmitted by a push button to the Western Union office most convenient to their address. This rapid transmission network at present covers the continental United States.

Mr. Clifford J. Rivers, Jr. of 1000 South Street in San Luis Obispo is the manager of the new office. He has been employed by Western Union for almost three years.

### Civilian Advisory Committee Appointed By Post Commander

The Camp Roberts Public Information Office announced this week that a Civilian Advisory Committee has been set up for the purpose of liaison between the Army and the Army Advisory Committee, (which will eventually be set up in Paso Robles). The purpose of the two committees activities will be to create a better understanding and friendly relation between the Army and the surrounding communities.

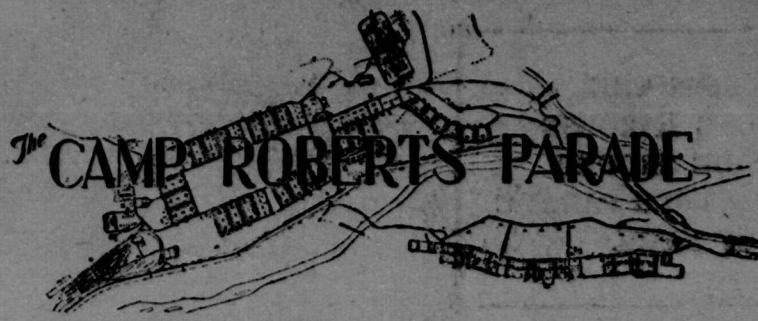
Members appointed to the Committee by the Post Commander, Colonel John C. Butner Jr., were Major Arthur Davidson, Post Inspector General; Major R. L. Lacey, Post Provost Marshal; Major E. G. Jones, Post Chaplain; Captain E. D. Doyle, Troop Information and Education Officer; and Lieutenant E. H. Lansing, Public Information Officer.

The program set up by the group aimed at specific problems covering such areas as: Cooperation between the Provost Marshal and local Police Authorities for the prevention of disorder and misconduct, maintaining law and order, and to assist in proper (continued on Page 3)

### Post Christmas Party

Unit Commanders are requested to submit the following information to the Post Chaplain, ext. 19 not later than 1300 hours, 20 November, 1950: the name, age and gender of all children of Army personnel of this installation under the age of 11 whose parents will be able to bring them in their own transportation to a proposed Christmas party which will be held on the Post on the afternoon of the 21st of December. The above information will be used in completing plans for the party. Also any information regarding children with special talent that might be used in entertainment will be appreciated.





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Chaplain's Message

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

By the light of natural reason we can know with certainty that there is a God, a Supreme Being, all-wise and all-powerful who created and governs the universe.

We see things move. We know that every moving thing must have been moved by some other person or thing.

All about us are beings who depend on someone else for their existence. Science tells that nothing begins to be of itself.

Mankind admits that they are bound by moral law which commands certain things and forbid others. As they keep or break this law, they experience happiness or unhappiness.

Really there are very few people who deny the existence of a supreme being because, as the Scripture tells us: "The fool hath said in his heart; there is no God."

Remember that what we see and what we hear tells us daily that there is a Supreme Sculptor, an All-powerful Painter, a Master Engineer, an All-knowing Architect, an All-loving God.

OUTLOOK
QUIET GROWTH OF A NEW ARMY

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

It's strange how a ceremony can sometimes convey what words can't reach.

Four forty five p. m., and the sharp sound of the brass instruments cracks the still air. The band parades past the tall, white pole, and above, the flag seems to be at attention.

Up front, the silver baton of the drum major glistens in the sun. Suddenly, the quick thrust of the baton, the shrill sound of a whistle, and the air is still.

Everywhere there is quiet. A soldier stands at the foot of the flag pole. Next to the towering structure, he resembles a gold soldier.

Everything in sight stops. A car leaving the gate, suddenly swerves over to the curb. The doors swing open. Three civilians in work clothes stand stiffly on either side.

Down the road, a soldier walks alongside a WAC. He says something to her. Both stop and raise their arms in salute.

"I hope to go down and personally thank them for all they have done," was the happy note of optimism expressed by Leoneta Faville, widow of Pfc. Laverne Faville who was recently killed in an auto accident near King City.

Mrs. Faville, who was herself seriously injured in the accident, was reported to be "doing well" by Capt. Butler Headquarters Commander and Capt. Vest, Commander of Headquarters Detachment, 6100 ASU who recently visited her in King City Hospital where she is being treated for multiple fractures.

During the visit she was presented with \$235.00 which had been donated by the EM, Wac's, Officers and Civilian Personnel throughout the post. This brings the total to \$285.00 as \$50 had been sent to her soon after the tragedy.

Capt. Vest commenting on her reaction said, "I don't like to see a woman cry, out the way she felt when we presented her with the money made it all seem more than worthwhile"

She also expressed her deep appreciation for the cards and letters which many people have sent her. According to Capt. Butler, she is expected to remain in the hospital for another five weeks.

The two small Faville children are being cared for in King City by Mrs. Russell, Pfc. Faville's mother.

Further donations to the fund may be made at the Headquarters Detachment 6100 ASU Orderly Room and cards and letters may be sent c/o King City Hospital.

Two hands begin untying the rope. Suddenly, the tense air vibrates with the thunderous roar of the National Anthem, and the flag slowly begins to crawl down from its frame of blue sky.

Out of the mess hall comes a G. I. in fatigues, tray in one hand, cup in the other. For a moment, he tries clumsily to hold both with one hand. Finally he sets them on the ground and faces the flag.

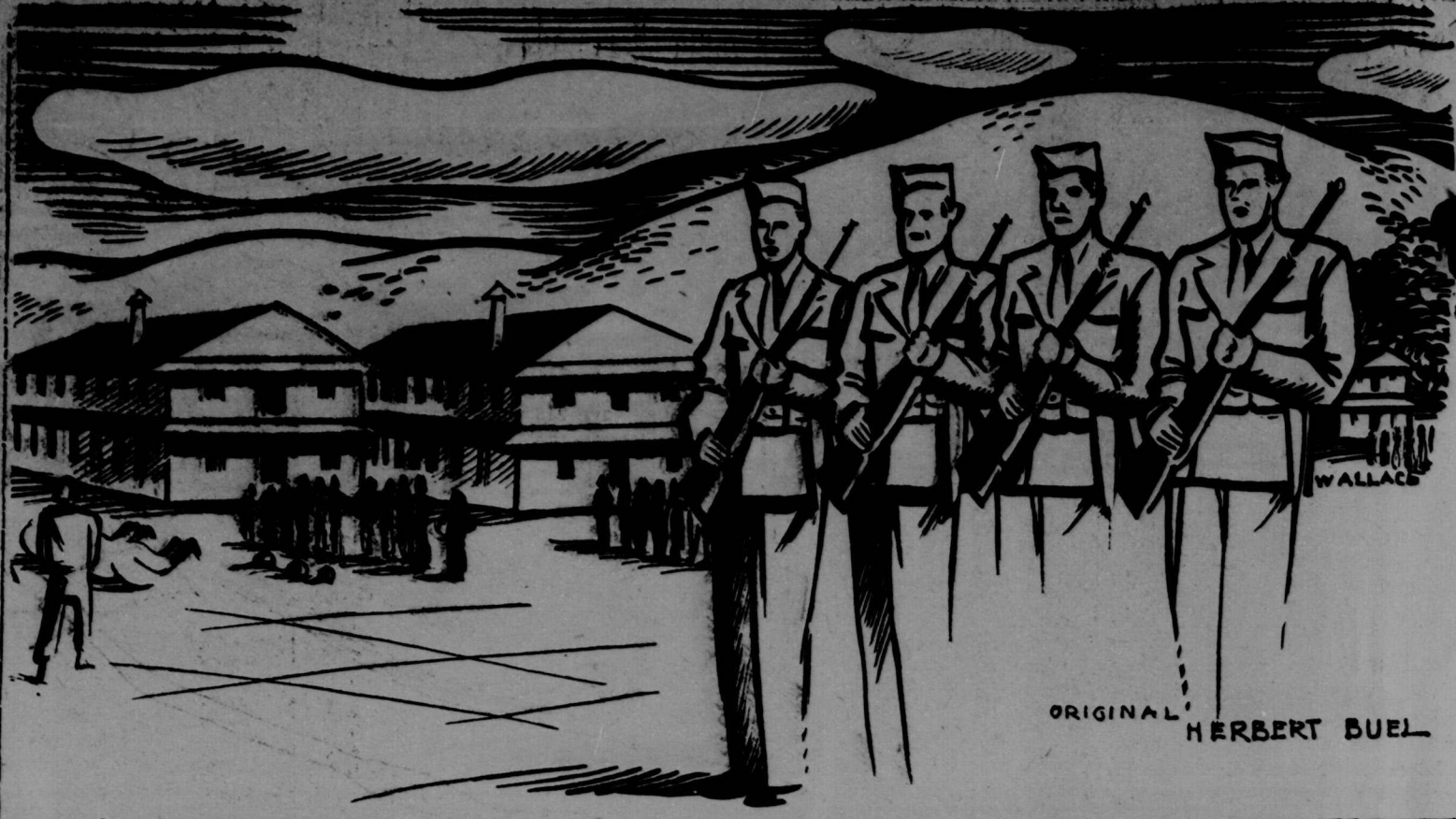
A side door of the Headquarters building swings back abruptly. A Corporal races down the steps towards an awaiting jeep. The motor begins to roar. Suddenly he looks up. The motor stops roaring. The Corporal slowly crawls out of the jeep and comes to attention.

A volley ball sails gracefully over a net. Behind the officers barracks, a soldier gets ready to swat it back. He stops. Both teams freeze in their place.

On the hill, the flag slowly nears the end of its long journey, and the drums and brass of the band rise to a crescendo. Then, with the finality of an executioner's blow, the band is silenced.

Everything comes to life again. The car continues out of the gate, the soldier begins washing his tray, a jeep speeds off from headquarters and behind the officer's barracks a volley ball game is resumed. The retreat is over.

Sometimes it's hard to understand what makes soldiers keep fighting in battle. Books have been written about it, yet to read them is not necessarily to know them. But here, on a given day, one can watch the simple ceremony of a retreat, and find a clue to some of the answers.



ORIGINAL HERBERT BUEL

ROBERTS REVISITED

By ALFRED KAY CHAPTER THREE

(Continued from last issue)

This is the concluding article in a series of three, reprinted in the Parade with the express permission of the author, Alfred Kay. Mr. Kay, editor of the magazine section of the San Francisco Chronicle, This World, is planning a new series on the reactivation of Camp Roberts in the near future.

Actually, the colonel is in charge of a "Caretaker Post—Inactive". This means, in effect, that he and his staff are there to keep the status quo against weather and private citizens. Their big job is to direct some 50 civilians in the task of keeping walls upright and roofs on top of them.

Another big job for the officers and men is to watch for fires. This is a tough problem during the dry months, for the camp property is covered with brittle grass and regrowth.

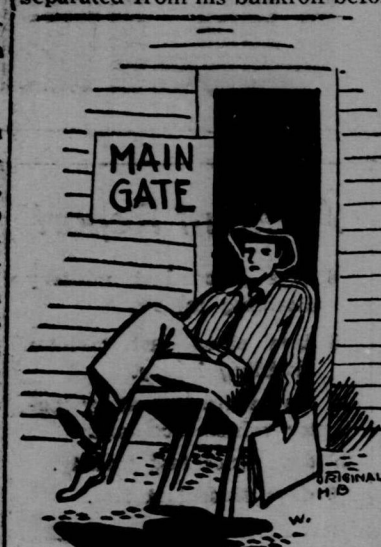
The present camp personnel also must act as part-time cowboys for Roberts' owner, Wells Fargo, is running cattle on part of the ground, and confused steers wander into the purely military area.

Despite the repeated roundups, the officers have not yet become accustomed to the sight they see each afternoon in the middle of what was once a machinegun range. For there, where thousands of rounds were fired daily, a lone cowpuncher now chases and ropes small calves. He is training for the coming rodeo season and Madison Square Garden.

The thousands of books which made up three good libraries have been sent to the Southern States for educational purposes. The mess hall plates and tinware have been sold at local auctions, but all stoves and tables are ready for use.

The chapels are intact, though minus the organs. The recreation halls have been stripped and the equipment sold, including a whole building full of bowling alleys. The nude murals in the non-commissioned officers' club were purchased by some patron of the arts.

All the ammunition has been taken away, but live shells are sometimes found in the ground. A de-dudging detail, which went around to all the camps after the war, also visited Roberts; but the biggest help came from a civilian. He obtained permission to dig



he could get the shells separated from the clay.

The Bank of America, just outside the camp gates, was also short-changed by the camp's closing. It was originally in San Miguel, but when Roberts opened, the bank was moved to take care of the Army pay roll and the accounts of soldiers.

On the wall is a picture of what one wistful clerk still calls "the good old days." It shows the soldiers lined up four deep to make deposits. "The pressure isn't so great today," the clerk says, in the financial understatement of the year.

Looking over the whole camp, there is only one building that is completely intact, just the way it was when 50,000 were hard at work. That's the laundry. One civilian worker, viewing this exception to decay, says: "We might not have the strongest army in the world if war comes, but we will damn well have the cleanest."

There is decay in the town of San Miguel, as well: there, too, is space filled only by the solid April wind and the small whirlpools of dust it carries along.

In this space, just as in the camp that created it, people—a few people—talk slowly and quietly. They mention a holdup that took place weeks ago and the rains that may or may not come again. But most they talk about the good old days, when soldiers and prosperity were at large.

Take the lady in jeans who stands behind the bar in one of the last striving cafes. "A few years ago," she says speaking through the sound of murmur-

ing table radio, "we used to get customers who had no intention of coming in. Just got pushed in by the crowds outside. But now..." and she motions to the street.

You know what she means, for her own place has changed, too. There is still the room for dancing, but now it is piled high with empty beer cases instead of well-filled couples. And at the bar itself, where once soldiers fought for space, or a girl, now are men in Stetsons, drinking a little and talking less.

Time, it seems, does not press in San Miguel. Things have run down, like an eight-day clock on its seventh night.

A walk through the streets confirms this impression, for one of the first things you see to the south is San Miguel's one movie house. During the war, it was filled to the literal rafters seven nights a week with servicemen and women. Today it is open week ends only in a bid for the ranchers' patronage. "Magnificent Obsession," a film produced 13 years ago, was showing one recent week end.

Across from the movie house is a stretch of hard-packed clay, still showing the marks of tires and many feet. This is where the trailer camp stood, but there are no cars or trailers there now. The former are back home, wherever home is, and the latter were sold or moved to San Luis Obispo for the use of GI students.

Many of the housing unit from "Almond Acres" were also shipped to San Luis. These that remain evidence how quick was the exodus. The buildings are shells. Windows, doors and bathroom equipment have been removed or thrown against the landscape. Chimneys are surrendering to the law of gravity.

In other areas of the town, peace and time have worked more slowly, but just as efficiently.

One of the auto courts, for example, now averages \$7.00 a week. In other days under other owners the take was 20 times as much.

There is a tailor shop, too, that under different management had busy days cutting down the Army's OD blouses into battle jackets (for \$20) and sewing on or removing stripes (for 50 cents). Today the shop advertises for other clients. "Alterations and Relining," the sign says—and in the windows are dresses.

The shoe repair shop is also handling daintier merchandise. No longer are there rows of GI shoes on the shelves. Today there are a few pairs of women's pumps and an occasional pair of cowboy boots. The present owner owned a shoe shop some 20 miles to the southwest, but sold out and joined the rush to the Army's silver-plated hills—too late. When he arrived in San Miguel the camp had closed. Right now he is trying to sell

his business.

One whole building, now boarded up and bare, once housed an auditor and an insurance office, a candy store and a cafe. Beyond it is a night club with a painted sign reading "Dance Tonight." It must have meant a night last year, for there has been neither music nor light in the buildings since then.

A taxi company that used to show hundreds of soldiers the way to go home each night now operates under different management in a different town. Three bars, three restaurants, a liquor store and a gift shop are not operating at all.

One drug store is for sale, a sign says, and a hotel that used to be "off limits" is now off the face of the earth. The USO building has never been utilized and a building that had its top floor destroyed by fire has not been repaired.

In short, at least half of the business establishments in San Miguel have become casualties of peace.

All this disturbs the citizens, though in different ways. One good looking girl, for example pouts and says that the "only guys you see on the street these days are either chewing bubble gum or on their way south for a Townsend Club meeting."

Other persons face more serious problems. They know that their present situation and restoration are not entirely deserved, that many who came and took the easy money have long since gone. They feel blameless and hurt, for now they must pay tax debts for expanded public utilities and educational facilities. They know that a reprieve for the community would come from the re-opening of Camp Roberts.

So it is that many of the people in San Miguel are hanging onto any rumor that brings hope. And the rumors come fast. Not everybody, however, is



waiting for a miracle or a draft. There is, for example, a new mimeographed newspaper in town. Recently it ran this editorial:

"Is my town going places? "Yes. I said my town, I may only own a little bit of it but my life has been lived here, and it will be lived here, it's my town and now I can begin to be proud of it again."

"It hasn't been so good to watch it through the aftermath of war, to hear and feel the discouragement and the defeatism. But it's started again, it is on its way."

And so the editorial goes on, telling about the flowers to be planted around the Fremont monument, and the plans to remove the old auto bodies and trash piles.

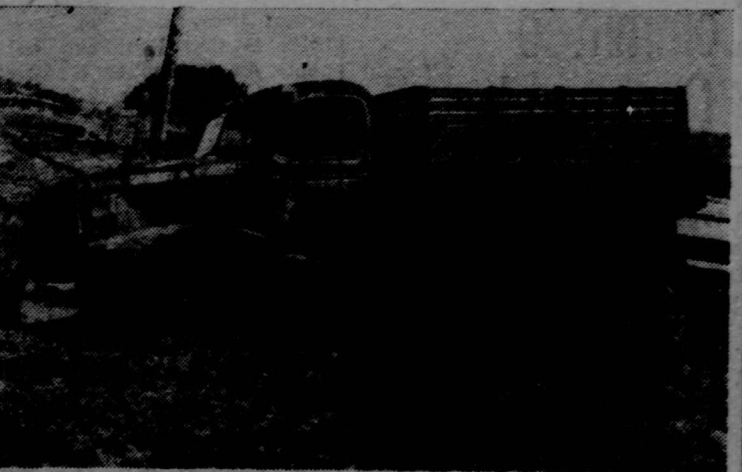
But down in the lower right side of the same page in an advertisement.

"Mr. and Mrs. \_\_\_\_\_" it says, "now making their home side of the same page is an advertisement."

The End.

Calendar of RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Table with columns for Protestant, Roman Catholic, Jewish, and Denominational services, listing times and locations for Sunday and Weekday.



The above picture shows the results of an accident that recently happened near here. It hardly seems necessary to remind you that accidents such as these could involve you or yours.

Accidents are man's war against himself. We can declare a halt in this self-destruction by observing simple safety measures now.

If every driver and pedestrian is aware of the many dangers that lurk around each corner, he will be prepared when traffic problems increase with the growth of Camp Roberts.

Precautions learned and obeyed NOW will repay us fourfold when the battle of vehicles and pedestrians really get underway. It's up to us... All of us!

+ Deceased +



Mrs. Esther Priscilla Lesley, wife of Chaplain George D. Lesley, recently passed away suddenly at her home in Paso Robles. The body was returned to the place of her birth and childhood, Beatrice, Nebraska, where funeral services were held at the Evergreen Home prior to interment by the side of her father, Henry Fishbach.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Julia who works here in AG Publications, a son David Sr. who is attending High School in Paso Robles, and her mother.

Mrs. Lesley spent many years of faithful Christian service by the side of her Chaplain husband and only recently returned with her family from Bremen, Germany, after a stay of over two years.

They had been settled here in their new home for only a short time when the tragedy occurred.

Chaplain Lesley is a minister of the First Christian Church.

Obstacle Final Scheduled For This Week

Final "run-offs" of the Obstacle Course races are being held this week in West Garrison at 1545 hours. All winners in the past four races will be competing for the final prizes.

Prizes include: First, Inscribed Book Ends, Dinner for two at the Paso Robles Inn, two cartons of Cigarettes, and an \$5 by 10.

Second prize, Inscribed cigarette lighter and one carton of cigarettes; Third, Gold filled medal;

Fourth, Sterling Silver Medal.

The three mile cross country race will start East of the Obstacle course and end in the foothills in West Garrison. Spectators will be able to watch 98 per cent of the race from the obstacle course.

Prizes will be: First, Inscribed Silver Bracelet, one ASR Cigarette Lighter, compliments of George Jewelry of Paso Robles, and two cartons of cigarettes; Second, ASR lighter and one carton of cigarettes; Third and Fourth, Zippo Lighters.

A tug-o-war will be held between East and West Garrison, each side being represented by ten men. The contest will be held over the water hole and it is rumored that a case of beer

will be attached to the center of the rope that will be shared by the winners.

Anchor man for the West Garrison team is Sgt. Vernon Golbath, weighing 330 lbs., a butcher from the hospital. Lightest man on the team weighs 230 lbs. and the team average is 284 lbs.

Another man for the East Garrison is Sgt. Michael Davigneaud weighing 300 lbs. The team average, however, is 260 lbs. The tug-o-war promises to be a close contest and it is advisable that all participants wear fatigues and old combat boots.

A large portion of the \$4,000, 000 left by the beloved Al Johnson will go to Protestant, Jewish, Catholic and nonsectarian charities.





By DEKE HOULGATE

Angeles, Calif.—Oklahoma football games at Nor...

Gen. Partridge

(Continued from page 1) ed to Fort McPherson, Georgia...

STAFF SCHOOL

He enrolled in the Command and General Staff School...

From October 1934 to August 1936 he was on duty as Assistant Chief of Staff...

The name, Charlie March, was on the lips of some 5,000 fans who gathered across the Cannon River recently...

One of the best built members of Alabama's 1950 freshman squad is John Borne...

On February 3, 1943 he was promoted to the rank of Brigadier General...

Following the activation of the 97th Infantry Division...

On October 20, 1950, he was promoted once more to the rank of brigadier general...

Fear Sparks League Leaders

The Los Angeles Rams of the National Football league certainly is one team that can truthfully say that they have fear in the back of their minds...

Not that the Rams are afraid of their opponents, far from it because they have 218 pound, left end Tom Fears on their side...

Tom, an ex-UCLA Bruin, toted up four TD's, on 51 pass receptions, and gains of 608 yards in his first year for the play for pay boys...

Last year, his second as a pro, he snagged 77 aerials to set an all time league mark...

At UCLA, Fears made his reputation as a defensive end, and it was not until he entered the pro ranks that he began to come into his own...

The Third Army participated in the final crushing of Nazi power.

JAPAN SERVICE

Following the end of the war in Europe the division returned to the United States...

In July, 1947 he reverted to the rank of colonel and returned to the United States...

He reported for duty at Headquarters Sixth Army at the Presidio of San Francisco...

FIRST STARS

On February 3, 1943 he was promoted to the rank of Brigadier General, temporary...

Gaudencio Best Obligation's Time Tops As Double Events Are Tested

Due to the simultaneous running of both the Obstacle Course Race and the Cross-Country events, eight winners are in this weeks news.

Ret. Sam Parker of Co. A, 1402 Engineer Combat Battalion, sped around the grueling three mile hill-and-dale in 15 minutes 10 seconds...

From the same unit came the second place winner, Cpl. Ed Davis, trailing Parker by 5 seconds to rack up an official 15 minutes 15 second time.

Two 6100 ASU, Station Complement representatives took the third and fourth places in the field of fifteen. Pvt. Robert Cunningham of the Special Services section had a time of 15 minutes 30 seconds...

Pfc. James Gilley from the 512th Signal Base Maintenance Company was the hero of the day over the Obstacle Section as he passed the barriers at a 1 minute, 16 and 6 tenths second rate...

The third place Obstacle Course winner was Ret. Lee Judkins whose time of 1 minute 18 and 9 tenths seconds was just 4 tenths of a second slower than that of Guidroz's.

Recruit Troy Stewart of Co. B, 1402nd was the holder of the fourth best time which was clocked at 1 minute 19 and 6 tenths seconds.

The prizes for all eight of the winners included free portraits for the first two place winners. Cakes and cartons of cigarettes were presented to the rest of the men...

Cpl. Gaudencio Obligacion, Co. A, 1401st Engineers, although not eligible to win any of the prizes in the weekly runs, has competed each week and has always placed within the top four times.

His next assignment was in the Philippines in 1947, and from there he went to Japan. He only recently returned to the States and to his new assignment here.

A newcomer to Red Cross work is Mr. Jim Myers who comes from San Francisco where he attended the University of California.

His interests in the past have been in the theatre where he worked professionally as both actor and producer. He has been associated with the Straw Hat Review and the Municipal Theatre in San Francisco...

Mr. Ertzman was scheduled for the Community Forum because of the importance of the East in the world picture today. The Communists have and are making an effort to use Afghanistan as a path to other countries in the East...

There is no charge for the Forum. The speech will be followed with a question and discussion period. Mr. Robert Beaumont, Commander of the Paso Robles Legion Post will introduce the speaker...

Softball teams will compete within the Fifth Army area from 3 to 11 Sept., 1951. Softball competition will pit company level teams who have won championships within their various commands.

The bowling tournament will be conducted within various Army commands from 23 April to 7 May, 1951. Reports on winning teams will be telegraphed to Washington, where scores will be tabulated and winners announced.

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Camp Theatres Operating Nightly

Our Camp Theatres are now showing seven nights weekly. New schedules have also been announced as follows:

Theatre No. 4, East Garrison, will give two performances nightly. First show starting at 1800, and the second at 2000.

Theatre No. 2, West Garrison will continue with one show nightly, but starting time has been changed from 1930 to 1900.

Ticket offices at both theatres are open 30 minutes before curtain time.

Continental Flavour For 1st Army Mess

New York (AFPS) — When the mess sergeant at Fort Jay, N. Y., announces Hungarian Goulash on his menu—he's not fooling.

A course of instruction designed to enhance Army rations has been started here with Ben Kluger, former Army mess officer and chef of note, in charge.

Classroom for the unusual school is Mr. Kluger's "Hungarian" Restaurant in New York City, where instruction in the preparation of soups, salads and gravies from famous recipes, will be revealed to Army personnel assigned to the course.

Hospital Briefs

By M/SGT. TOM CURRENT LAB TECH REGISTERS FIRST

Cpl. Michael Berman lead the class at the Fort Baker (Calif.) Medical Laboratory School last week where he attended a 10 day refresher course in Bacteriology.

Cpl. Berman was one of the first men to be sent to the school by the U. S. Army Hospital at Camp Roberts. The courses being conducted are Serology, Parasitology, Medical Chemistry, and Bacteriology and it is expected that men will be sent to each course in relays.

His ambition is to become a doctor (civilian doctor, he says) like his father who practices medicine in Victoria, B. C. Incidentally, Mike likes to speculate on the wisdom of his choice between becoming a U. of Cal. student-reservist or remaining at the U. of Brit. Col. where he spent 2 years. What, do you think?

By the direction of the President... read the orders, Cpl. Major L. Rudd, ERC, was relieved from active duty and placed in the inactive Reserve until 23 April, 1951 by reason of his Key Position Government Agency.

Mr. Rudd worked as a male nurse and ran a laboratory for the V.A. in Hawthorne, California, where he resides at 3126 W. 133d St. Congratulations, Major on your indispensability (if there is such a word!)

Before we get too excited about some people's luck, however, here is what the order went on to say: "... has consented to be ordered to Active Duty thereafter (23 April 1951) for 21 months or such other period as may be authorized."

There are two or more sides to every story, it is said. (Sour grapes?)

While in service he was awarded the Bronze Star with Cluster for duty while in the Rhineland Operation, which was part of the Invasion of Germany. He was also honored by the country of Belgium receiving the Belgium l'Ordre de Leopold II, Grande de Chevalier, avec Palme and the Croix de Guerre avec Palme for outstanding service during the Battle of the Bulge.

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By CPL. BOB BAKER

Training schedules have upset basketball play to a certain extent this week and have forced three unit teams to cancel out. At present the fact that many of the teams do not know when their men may be forced to pull various duties, causes a bit of confusion. Therefore while a team may be scheduled to play on a certain evening, perhaps one of their men may be going to school, another may still be on KP, while a third possibly is walking post number three. This does not make for a great deal of harmony.

CANCELLED AND REPLACED

The three teams that have been forced to cancel out, have been replaced by other teams, but the replacements face the handicap of taking over and having the wins and losses of the canceled teams credited to their score without ever having been on the court for competition.

Right about here we should give the credits to the replacements, and the teams whose place they are taking. The 373rd Engineer Panel Bridge unit is in for the 1401st Engineer Combat Battalion Officers. They take over with a healthy margin of 2 wins under their belts. The officers had classes during the evening, and therefore were unable to continue. The 354th Group Engineers were replaced by the fourth team from the 6100 ASU. The ASU boys find themselves facing two losses as they occupy the bottom of the National League standings. And then the 93rd Army Band also was forced to drop out due to rehearsals, and they will give their place to the 761st Engineers. The Bandsmen at the time of their demise had only played one game which they lost. So there you have the changes and you'll find the complete standings at the bottom of this column.

MEN LOOK GOOD

The teams that are engaged in competition are shaping up pretty well, with quite a few standout players causing a good deal of comment among the onlookers. In particular, Sgt. Mel Eschen of the 6100 Gp. I team is a stand-out at center. Last week he netted 17 points against Co. B, 1402nd Engineers. Pfc. Joe Avallaso also of the Gp. I team has also proved himself as an able ball handler at the guard position scoring 7 points himself. Joe is working in well as a fine floor man and will certainly be a man to watch in future games.

First Discharge Is G-2 Sergeant Ben Thompson

Master Sergeant Ben J. Thompson of 4410 E. Third Ave., Spokane was the first man to be discharged from Camp Roberts, California, under the new Army ruling for releasing Enlisted Reservists with four or more dependents from active duty.

Sergeant Thompson, whose wife the former Frances Marie Esser, of Uniontown, Washington and three sons, Thomas Eugene (7 years), Terry Michael (3 years), and Timothy Henry (4 months) were listed as his dependents, was called back to active duty recently under the Army's expansion program.

Enlisting in the Army in September, 1940, Sergeant Thompson, was transferred from Headquarters 7th Infantry Division to Headquarters III Corps. He received an appointment of Warrant Officer in the Judge Advocate General Department of the III Corps, and was later promoted to Chief Warrant Officer and transferred to the G-2 (Intelligence) Section.

He was relieved from active duty in November, 1945, and enlisted as a Master Sergeant in the Reserve in 1948. He was called back to active duty, in September of this year, assigned to the S-2 Section at Camp Roberts, California.

In his civilian life Ben Thompson was active in many civic organizations in Spokane including: The Knights of Columbus, Council 683, Spokane Home Builders Association, Exchange Club and the Spokane Chamber of Commerce. He also was a partner in the Thompson Tile Co., Inc. South 124th Street, Spokane.

While in service he was awarded the Bronze Star with Cluster for duty while in the Rhineland Operation, which was part of the Invasion of Germany. He was also honored by the country of Belgium receiving the Belgium l'Ordre de Leopold II, Grande de Chevalier, avec Palme and the Croix de Guerre avec Palme for outstanding service during the Battle of the Bulge.

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Civilian Advisory Committee Appointed

(Continued from page 1)

It is also intended that the Committee would propose proper entertainment and recreational facilities for Army Personnel, as well as to coordinate with local religious groups to insure for harmonious relations between the various church groups in the community and the Camp Roberts Military population.

One of the main problems facing the Military and Civilian populations is the Housing and Education of service men's dependents. It has been recommended that the committee assist in relieving the over-crowded housing conditions, and to meet with the educational institutions for proposing educational facilities for interested Military Personnel and their dependents.

Formulation of plans are now under way between the Army and the local communities for civic betterment and improvement. It has been shown in the past that coordination between these two committees, in the interest of Civilian-Army populations and affairs, has brought to the attention of responsible persons many problems that have existed, and through the cooperation given these committees, these problems have been eliminated, or alleviated to the greatest possible extent.

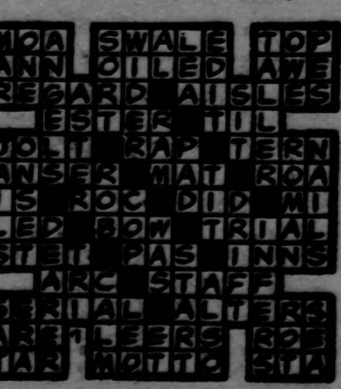
In Reno, Nev., six weeks' residence is required to obtain a divorce, but it requires six months' residence to get a hunting license.

ROBERTS BELLE



CAN I HELP YOU?—Might be the question put by this personable young lady if you were to wander into the Hospital Post Exchange. She is Vera W. Inoucon who claims Berlin, Germany, as her home town. VITAL STATISTICS: Age 25. Weight 100 lbs. Height 5' 5". Favorite Pastime, dancing, and Hobby, collecting novelty postcards. Oh, and yes—She's married.

Answer to Puzzle



Army Sport Calendar Released for 1950-51

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ALL THIS AND SUNSHINE TOO?—Port Vera Ellen decorates the bench as beautifully as the stage and if her swimming equals her dacing, should be poetry to watch.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table with columns Team, W, L. Rows include 6100 Gr. I-ASU, 1402 Hq. Co., 1401 A Co., 1401 Hq. Co., 374 M. P., 1402 B Co., 1402 A Co., 1401 Medics, 6100 Gr. II-ASU, 359-60 E. U. D.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with columns Team, W, L. Rows include 1401 C Co., 373 P. B. Co., 1401 B Co., 6100 ASU Gr. III, 1403 Officers, 373rd Band, 1402 C Co., 6100 ASU Gr. IV.



# CIVILIAN NOTEBOOK

Mr. Pat Hassett, Civilian Personnel, announced that there is a critical need for truck drivers and chauffeurs. There were many instances where men qualified for this type of work, but due to the limited need at the time of employment, were assigned to other types of work. It is Civilian Personnel's wish to give these "older" employees first choice, so if you qualify see Mr. Hassett as soon as possible.

Starting 1 January, Social Security deductions will be made from civilian paychecks. It is important that these deductions be uniform and accurate. The forms for listing or obtaining your correct social security number are available at Civilian Personnel.

The launching of a payroll Savings Bond campaign is planned by Civilian Personnel in the very near future. Mrs. Rich has been named director for the campaign.

Mrs. Mann of the Personnel Management section, returned from San Francisco last Monday. She attended a two weeks training course conducted by Sixth Army and has been bubbling with new ideas all week.

Mrs. Agnes Haworth was a recent transfer from Civilian Personnel to the Quartermaster section.

A new addition is expected in the Stoneburner household shortly. Eleanor, the wife of Sgt. Kenneth W. of the Ord. Dept., was formerly a processor in the Administrative Dept.

Betteleigh Nolan, recently employed by Civilian Personnel as position classifier, isn't any newcomer to the old Army Game. During the late War she was employed by the Night Service Command at Ft. Douglas, Utah.

Mrs. Nolan and Larence Whitney, administrative assistant to the Post Quartermaster, recently spent a pleasant hour discussing the "old days" at Roberts. She spent a lot of time here in audit.

Ralph E. Eggertsen, of classification, was a recent visitor in San Francisco. He attended the Sadler Wells Ballet and returned with nothing but praise for the artistry of Margot Fonteyn, prima ballerina of the show.

There was a great deal of excitement around the Joy Ward, of Classification, house this past week. Seems daughter Nancy, the apple of the Wards eyes, cut two front teeth.

Marge Hager, classification assistant, attended the UC-UCLA football farces last Saturday with an unidentified escort, some movie star en-multi no doubt.

# VOCABULARY OF ARMY TERMS

**ACTIVE NATIONAL GUARD:** Those units and members of the National Guard of the several states, territories, and the District of Columbia which are Federally recognized in accordance with law, and which are authorized equipment to engage in regular scheduled training activities other than Federal service.

**SPECIAL SCHOOL:** A service school for officers and/or enlisted men for training of a specialized nature and not restricted in its application to a particular arm or service.

**BAND-OF-FIRE:** Grazing fire usually from one or more automatic guns, that gives a cone of dispersion so dense that a man trying to cross the line of fire would probably be hit. A final protective line uses a band of fire.

**INSTALLED PROPERTY:** Movable things, such as equipment, apparatus, appliances, fixtures, and machinery, which have been fixed in place or attached to real property, but which may be severed or removed from buildings without destroying the usefulness of the structure.

**SERVICE AMMUNITION:** Ammunition intended for combat, rather than for training purposes.

**MALFUNCTION:** Faulty action of some part of a weapon, resulting in a stoppage. Malfunction is also failure of ammunition to function in a normal or expected manner; or a parachute to open properly.

**Airman:** I want some winter underwear.

**PX Clerk:** How long?

**Airman:** How long? I don't rent the underwear; I buy it.



**"FROGMEN WORKING** — members of U. S. Navy demolition squad pace beach at Wonsan, North Korea, to clear path for massive troop landings. Their job is to search out and remove underwater obstacles that might endanger landing craft.



**Thurs. 16 Nov., Fri. 17 Nov.** RIO GRANDE. Two-day showing of the latest John Wayne epic of the great West. Moviegoers remembering "Red River" and other recent Wayne successes will be on hand for this one concerned with the river that runs through or by THAT state. Maureen O'Hara is the feminine interest, as far as we are concerned.

**Saturday, 18 Nov.** DOUBLE FEATURE SHOWING. Gene Autry is a bank investigator in BLAZING SUN. Leo Gorcey and the Bowery Boys get involved with a music department in a minor opera entitled BLUES BUSTERS.

**Sun., 19 Nov., Mon., 20 Nov.** KANSAS RAIDERS. Audie Murphy, Brian Donlevy, and Marguerite Chapman in a story of the Kansas frontier in the days when the James boys were playing their trade. Scheduled for a two-day run so it must be good.

**Tuesday, 21 Nov.** THE KILLER THAT STALKED NEW YORK. The health department of the big town tracks down an unknown germ carrier that has been spreading smallpox along the highways and the byways.

**Wednesday, 22 Nov.** SOUTHSIDE 1-1000. The Treasury Department on the trail of a notorious counterfeiter who does his work in prison and smuggles the plates to confederates on the outside. With Don De Fore, Andrea King, and George Tobias.

**N. B.** One show in the West Garrison each evening including Mondays. The hour—1900. The East Garrison shows begin at 1800 and 2000 hours nightly.



**By Armed Forces Press Service.** Met an old fashioned girl last night—just one old fashioned after another.

May we be first to greet Irene with "Good morning, Irene, good morning?"

Then there was the actress who married a director, longed for children and didn't have any. So she married a producer.

We hear that the weaker sex is often the stronger sex because of the weakness of the stronger sex for the weaker sex.

Old Pop's eyes are on their last legs.

## First Genuine Foxhole

Fairbanks, Alaska (AFPS) — What may be the first genuine foxhole ever dug by U. S. troops was recorded here recently. Troops on maneuvers dug a 30-foot hole. A fox fell into it.

## Why Some Soldiers Spit On Their Shoes

By Pvt. Robert M. Ryan  
321 Sig Base Depot

Since the first Roman Sergeant tripped over his spear, soldiers have been ordered, coerced, and cajoled to polish their footwear in a brisk military manner.

But, until 1940, when civilians were drafted wholesale, and ex-bootblacks became first Sergeants, few doughboys gave more than cursory care to their shoes, being content to shine and let glow.

With bootblack top-kicks, shoe-



shine rags popped like carbine fire, and Army barracks exploded like Equador on election day. Kiwi and Nugget stock soared to an all time high on the New York exchange, and shoebrush magnets rubbed their hands.

The soldier had learned to shine his shoes. Signs appeared on Army posts reading: "Dim your shoes when approaching an officer." The glare sent Airforce personnel en masse to buy dark glasses.

The G. I. had found the secret to shimmering shoes. This is how he did it.

First, he brushed the dirt from the shoes, making sure they were perfectly dry before applying polish.

Then, with a hard finish cotton cloth, he scooped up a light serving of polish. But, before he applied the polish, he spat sparingly on the shoe. Then, he rubbed the polish and spit mixture well into the leather with a deliberate circular motion. He filled all the tiny crevices in the



leather, rubbing the polish in, until the shoe almost shone from the application.

When the complete shoe (tongue too) was well anointed with polish, he buffed the shoe lightly with the clean end of his cotton polishing rag. This was done gently to prevent erasure of the top polish layer wherein lie the glazing qualities.

As he polished, he witnessed a plain Army shoe transformed from a dull piece of animal hide into a shimmering jewel, brilliant with dazzling reflections and highlights.

He placed them proudly under his bunk, and when the first Sergeant inspected the barracks next morning, what do you think happened?

He got giggled for a loose bunk!

Little Phil Rizzuto holds the American League record for consecutive fielding chances handled without an error. Playing for the world champion New York Yankees last year, he handled 288 consecutive chances in a stretch of 50 games without error.

## Leader Among Discussion Leaders

M/SGT. THOMAS G. CURRENT, of Medical Detachment No. 1, Camp Roberts, last week amazed instructors at the Post T&E Discussion Leader's School by passing the course with a test score TWENTY-TWO POINTS higher than the previous record.

With 781 points, Sgt. Current wasn't a long way from the highest possible score, 821 points. Attaining this mark would take the combined efforts of the perfect student and the perfect instructor—and there 'ain't no such animal. Sergeant Current's record, consequently, is expected to stand.

A veteran of the 42d Division, the Sergeant served in France, Germany, and Australia. He graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1947, with a Degree of Bachelor of Business Administration. In civil life he was supervisor of a life insurance agency in Portland, Oregon, his home town. Current is currently (a-hyuck! joke) assigned to the hospital T&E section at Camp Roberts.

Of the Discussion Leader's School, Sergeant Current says, "I think it is remarkably thorough, considering that the entire course is only 40 hours long. I enjoyed attending very much, and certainly profited from it."

Others of the "top five" for this course were: Pvt. Andros Karpelos, Sgt. Wendell E. Wood, SFC Edward L. Marcum, and Sgt. Emals T. Parker.

Reprinted from "Cooke Clarion."



Photo by Sgt. Art Waldinger.

## 1st Lt. W. Browning Heads Active 1401st

1401 Headquarters and Service Company under the command of 1st Lt. Warren K. Browning arrived at Camp Roberts on the 22 September, 1950.

Many activities and proposed changes have been placed on the company agenda. A two-way communication system from the orderly room to the various barracks has been proposed. This would facilitate to a great extent the calling of men from the barracks that have to report to the orderly room.

A basketball team has already been formed under the leadership of Cpl. Clarence Charles. The team is comprised of the following men, Cpt. Herbert Cromwell, Cpl. George Donaldson, Pfc. Andrew Brown, Rct. Jimmie Daniels, Rct. F. Simples and Rct. M. Gilbert.

This team played its first game Oct. 30 with HQ, SV. CO. of 1402, score 27-29 in favor of 1402. The H&S quartet sang in the chapel last Sunday morning. They are expecting to appear on the Camp Roberts Review over radio station KPRL.

A boxing team has also been organized under the direction of Cpl. Arthur Hester. He has issued a challenge to take on any fighter in the feather weight division.

We members of the company that have been together for the last 3 years extend to these enlisted men a hearty welcome.

## Opening of Post Library Delayed

The opening of the Post Special Services Library, originally scheduled for this week, has been postponed for an indefinite period, it was announced recently by Miss Mary Jane Perkins, Post Librarian.

The library, which will house some 5000 books, plus many weekly periodicals, originally was to be set up in the West Garrison Service Club. However the plans now call for a separate building to be used strictly for library purposes.

The work of setting up the library has been handled by Miss



**HOPEFUL**—Wearing his belt at half mast, comedian Bob Hope goes through one of his famed routines as he entertains troops in Korea. His "punch" lines, however, failed to take away the fixed attention everyone seemed to have for film star Marilyn Maxwell standing beside him.

Perkins, Assistant Librarian Miss Helen Bonnicksen, Pfc. Joe Avalos, and Pvt. Lee Jett. This crew will form the basis of personnel for Library Number One.

At present plans are being formulated for the reading of Library Number Two in the East Garrison, but as yet nothing definite has been announced. It is hoped that the librarian for the East Garrison will arrive sometime this week.

Bantam Ben Hogan, this year's "comeback" sensation won the Professional Golfers' Association award as "Golfer of the Year."

## KNOW YOUR ARMY

By Armed Forces Press Service

Now that the Army is expanding there will be a lot of stories about divisions, battalions, regiments, companies, platoons and squads. But do you know how an Army is made up?

Let's have a quick look:

Squad: Ten or twelve men, commanded by a sergeant.

Platoon: Four squads or about 48 men, commanded by a first or second lieutenant.

Company: Four platoons with a captain in command. About 200 men.

Battalion: Four companies, around 1,000 men, the extra men over the 800 total of four companies include battalion headquarters men, medics and authorized over strength. A major or lieutenant-colonel usually is in command.

Regiment: Three battalions, about 3,000 men; commanded by a colonel.

Division: Commanded by a major general, assisted by a brigadier general, a division is made up of three regiments, plus a tank battalion, a medical battalion, field artillery and a number of companies of special troops such as military police, signalmen, and so on. Total strength about 18,000 men.

Army Corps: Three divisions, commanded by a lieutenant general.

An Army: Made up of three army corps. Commanded by a full general.

An Army Group: Any number of armies, commanded by a full general.

The Army: All divisions, armies and specialists, the entire business. Its present head is General J. Lawton Collins, Chief of Staff.

Generally, the Army's make-up is along this pattern, but situations arise which call for additional strength in certain arms or specialized groups. Tables of Organization are flexible enough to allow for such changes. Other variations will occur in the case of Armored, Air-borne and other organizations whose particular needs may differ from other groups.



By Armed Forces Press Service

That determined looking gal is the "Wolfgal," one of Al Capp's mountain beauties, and she is getting in her road work in preparation for Sadie Hawkins Day which rolls around Saturday, Nov. 18. Dog-patch bachelors beware!

Buelah's friend Freddy, commenting on a young singer, remarked, "Why this boy is another Ezio Pinza." To which Buelah replied, "Yeah, and as soon as he opens his mouth they're gonna send him to the South Pacific."

Captured German film is incorporated into Warner Bros. "Breakthrough" to show the reverse angle on scenes of the Normandy invasion landings. The reels were obtained from the Government along with other Allied film.



"Just received my active duty call—how about you?"

Pauline Betz Addie is not only out playing Gussie Moran in their current professional tour but to add insult to injury, she is topping Gussie in the glamor department.

Winston Churchill's good four-year-old Colonist II, has won eight races and 7,202 pounds this year.

## Wactivities

By PFC. (SUNNY) BOTNEN

WAC hair styles going up! Lately the scissors have been pretty busy. Pvt. Thelma Fuller, Donna Ranger and Mary Brooks are sporting the short cuts.

Claudine Biesel hails from Miami, Fla. Took her basic at Ft. Lee and then on to Ft. Sam Houston, Texas for training in the Medical Laboratory. Thinks her job is a good deal, likes Camp Roberts. In fact she likes Army life. Claud, as her friends call her, has favorite sports, and softball, and basketball head the list, but she is athletic all around.

Johnnie "Esmeraldie" Pyles is from Kentucky, Harlan to be specific. Her nickname is "Kentucky" but lately it has been changed to "Esmeraldie." Once had a cat named Peraldie and all the gang at home decided that the name fitted Johnnie too. Here at camp she does a wonderful imitation of Esmeraldie from Grinders Switch. Many's the time Johnnie has kept the detachment in stitches with her hill billy drawl.

Monta Hathaway is from way up north. Up to Edmonds, Washington that is. Monta at first couldn't talk very well. Seems she caught one of those horrible colds and lost her voice. Now Monta is back on speaking terms with us again. She has a nickname but how or why she got it still remains a deep dark secret. "Bluebird" Hathaway works over in the hospital. Thinks that Camp Roberts is just swell.

Raquel Almanza, Pvt., age 20, dark hair, dark eyes is pretty close to her home here. Family lives in San Pedro, California. Took her basic and Clerk Typist training at Fort Lee, Va. Has no opinion of Camp Roberts because she has only been here one day. "But," she says in her quiet voice, "I'll get there yet."

Marguerite Baldwin just arrived from Ft. Lee, Va. and hasn't had a chance to get around yet either. She is a telephone operator. Home is in Dowagiac, Michigan. Her favorite hobby is her husband. That's a good hobby to have.

Mary Sheldon hails from Fulton, New York. Met an old school chum here, Jane DonHouser. Mary says that the Army is just about the best thing in the world. Her hobby is knitting but while knitting her thoughts wander off to dream man. Right now her favorite topic is that dream man to whom she is engaged.

Mary Stackhouse is from Kensington, Ohio. Just loves Army life. Mary works in the Message Center. Took her training in that field at Camp Gordon, Ga. She plays the guitar and collects stamps as a hobby. Ask about romance and all you get is a grin. Is very enthusiastic about football.

You can tell Jane "Red" DonHouser is from the east coast. Her favorite sports are ice skating, tobogganing, and in the summer she goes in for swimming. Red says she is going to be a 20 year career woman. Who knows! Likes to dance, especially jitterbugging. Her work in the Message Center and at the P. X. for pin money keeps her busy but she's always on deck for fun.

Barbara "Hoppy" Hoppus really fits her name. She's always hopping to keep up with her job as Chief Operator. Has time for sports like softball, swimming and PT. Plays for romance—well? Favorite color is Navy Blue and we know why. Gigs mean detail and commendations mean all the glory. Last week the inspection brought out 23 commendations. That is half of the WAC Detachment.

Have you watched the WAC's drilling in the early A.M.? Acting 1st Sgt. Chouinard says that we're headed for the top.

Cups, saucers, spoons, napkins, cookies and the girl of your dreams doing the honors makes you dream of home. Sounds good? You bet. But beware fellows that cup is set and you might be the bait.

Any bets on the Army-Stanford game? We have both Army and Cal fans here so who knows? My choice goes to Army. What's yours? Many of us would give our right arms to see the game and many more of us will have our ears glued to the radio for a play by play description of the game. Now is the time for all of us to wish that we were sports writers.



Hoquiam, Wash. (AFPS) —

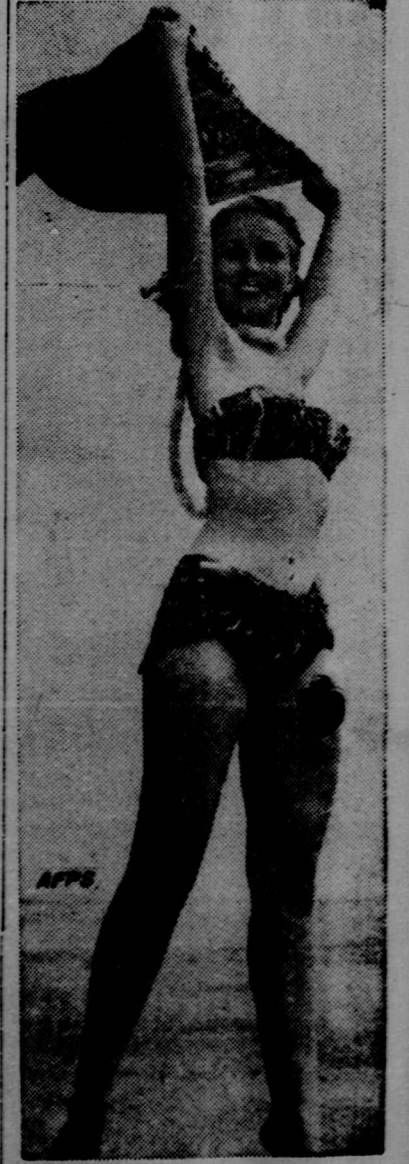
Fred Miller decided to go deer hunting. All day long he tramped through the woods in search of the elusive game. When he arrived home, he found his wife sitting beside a 100-pound, two-point buck. She shot it when it wandered into her garden.

Faribault, Minn. (AFPS) — A local newspaper printed the following advertisement: "Wanted to Rent—Six-year-old boy desires four-room apartment. Has no children or pet, just parents..."

Richmond, Calif. (AFPS) — The purring of his engine made Cicero Wilkerson quite happy. But soon the purr changed to an undescribed racket. Upon lifting the hood, he found a cat and three kittens hopping on the hot engine block.

Los Angeles (AFPS) — Herschel Green reported to police that a man jumped into his car, held a gun against his ribs and ordered, "Drive on and act natural." After a long night of driving, the gunman asked to be let out. "A woman did me wrong. I just had to cool off," was the explanation.

Weston, Ont. (AFPS) — Two policemen who gallantly pushed two teenaged girls in a stalled car for nearly a mile decided as a matter of course to ask for a driver's license, got suspicious when neither girl had one, checked up and found that the car was stolen.



IT WORKS BOTH WAYS—For a sailor she is signaling the Navy, for a soldier she is calling for help from the Army. Anyway we would bet a lion she won't be without some kind of aid quick. The gal is curvaceous Bea Croft from the state of "bigger an' better" (Texas to you Bub) and is currently appearing in nothing.

## Crossword Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66

- ACROSS
- 1—Extinct bird
  - 2—Small valley
  - 3—Uppermost part
  - 12—Girl's name
  - 13—Lubricated
  - 14—Reverence
  - 15—Esteem
  - 17—Passageways
  - 19—Chemical compound
  - 21—Sesame
  - 22—Jarring blow
  - 24—Knock
  - 25—Gull-like bird
  - 26—Genus of geese
  - 31—Small rap
  - 32—Brown bird
  - 34—Exists
  - 35—Fabulous bird
  - 37—Dance step
  - 38—Note of scale
  - 40—Conducted
  - 42—Wad
  - 44—Attempt
  - 46—Let it stand
  - 48—Dance step
  - 50—Hostilities
  - 51—Part of circle
  - 52—Wad
  - 53—Continued story
  - 54—Amends
  - 61—Exist
  - 62—Looks evilly
  - 63—Wagon
  - 65—Thick, black substance
  - 67—Music: as written
- DOWN
- 1—Defuse
  - 2—Unit
  - 3—Heavenly beings
  - 4—Classify
  - 5—Broader
  - 6—Man's nickname
  - 7—Hoodoo
  - 8—Prepare for print
  - 9—Higher
  - 10—Be in debt
  - 11—Footlike part of shoe
  - 18—Post
  - 19—Post
  - 20—Portrait
  - 21—Male sheep
  - 22—Prisons
  - 23—Assault
  - 24—Cushion
  - 25—Style of type
  - 26—Metal fasteners
  - 27—Puffer
  - 28—Small bird
  - 29—Policeman
  - 30—(colloq.)
  - 31—Post
  - 32—Post
  - 33—More beloved
  - 34—Existed
  - 45—Deduces
  - 47—Prefix: three
  - 48—Begin
  - 49—Scorne
  - 51—in addition
  - 52—Occupied chair
  - 53—Period of time
  - 54—Constellation
  - 55—heray
  - 56—Ocean
  - 57—French conjunction

