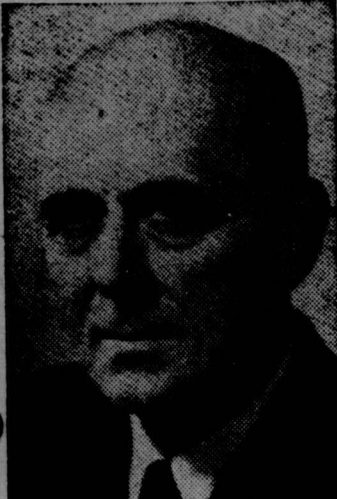


"Life Begins At 40" U. S. Army's Dental Corps Begins Fortieth Year Of Unequaled Service

With a firm belief that "Life Begins At 40" the U. S. Army Dental Corps this year is "beginning" a new life of service to the military establishment. At Camp Roberts, the dental staff, under the supervision of Post Dental Surgeon Colonel Clarence T. Richardson, is ready to celebrate the 40th anniversary of the founding of the corps by continued hard work.

Who's Who In Defense



Hon. Thomas K. Finletter
Secretary of the Air Force

By Armed Forces Press Service
Sworn in as Secretary of the Air Force, April 24, 1950 . . . Prior to appointment was Chief of Economic Cooperation Administration mission to the United Kingdom.

In 1947, was chairman of President's Air Policy Commission . . . Other government appointments include special assistant to Secretary of State on international economic affairs . . . Executive director and later, deputy director of Office of Foreign Economic Coordinator . . . Consultant to the U. S. delegation at the San Francisco UN Conference on International Organization 1945.

Born November 11, 1893, in Philadelphia . . . Attended Episcopal Academy (Philadelphia) studied a year in Paris, and received BA degree in 1915 from University of Pennsylvania and LL.B. degree in 1920.

Served as captain with 312th Field Artillery during World War I . . . Holds membership in American Bar Association, International Law Society, and Delta Phi fraternity.

Wrote three books and miscellaneous law review and magazine articles.

The General's Red Cross Message

TO: All Personnel, Civilian and Military
Camp Roberts, California.

1. The American people have set aside the month of March, 1951, for the American Red Cross Fund Campaign 1951. In a letter to the Secretary of Defense, the President of the United States has called attention to the fact that events in Korea and elsewhere throughout the world during 1950, and the more recent international events, have resulted in additional commitments and increased demands on the American Red Cross. These events which are so well known to all of us make it more desirable than ever that all personnel, civilian and military stationed at Camp Roberts, be afforded an opportunity to contribute to this worthy cause.

2. I am personally interested that the 1951 Red Cross Fund Drive here at Camp Roberts will be a success. It is needless for me to reiterate the thousand and one activities in which the American Red Cross is engaged to assist our Armed Forces and our people, not only here at home, but overseas and in foreign lands as well. The American Red Cross is an American institution. The President of the United States is the honorary chairman of this great organization.

3. During the month of March, 1951, each of us will have an opportunity to invest in Democracy in action, and America unlimited. Let us give that others may be helped to live! Your giving will keep Democracy living! Frank H. Partridge, Brigadier General, USA Commanding

The original Dental Corps, consisting of 60 men, was formed by an act of Congress March 3, 1911, to replace the contract dental surgeon system that had been in use by the Army. In the National Defense Act of 1916 and of 1920, the Dental Corps was re-organized to put it on an equal footing with the U. S. Army Medical Corps.

Today, the Army Dental Corps has clinics all over the world, set up with the most modern equipment and expertly trained staffs. Army dentists are ready at a moment's notice to provide any care necessary for the oral health of the men of the units to which they are assigned.

A soldier undergoing dental treatment at Camp Roberts will be examined, x-rayed if necessary, and an appointment will be made for him. At the appointed time, fillings will be made, extractions will be taken care of, and the teeth will be cleaned. If necessary, a dental plate, or partial plate, will be made.

From the time a wax impression is made, through the processing of matching color, to making the bridge or denture, to the final adjustment of the finished product to fit the patient, the task is in the hands of skilled technicians.

The Dental Corps accomplishes its primary duty, that of caring for the dental health of the Army by conducting frequent dental inspections, by promoting programs of oral hygiene, and by conducting investigations of the causes of dental diseases.

While in the field, its chief function is to see to it that dental treatment is continued with a minimum of interruption.

Secondary duty of the corps is to assist the Medical Corps in time of emergency combat situations. Such aid is given through the administration of emergency first aid, evacuation of the wounded, and handling of other emergency matters.

Candidates for commissions into the Dental Corps must hold a DDS degree or the equivalent from a recognized college of dentistry. If accepted, they will be commissioned as First Lieutenant in the Dental Corps. Elected dental aids are trained by the Army, at Army Dental schools and on-the-job for their highly skilled work.

After 40 years of providing good dental care so that the United States Army might better do its job, the U. S. Army Dental Corps is now "beginning" to live its full life of service.

Field Wiremen's School Operating

What was reported to be the only Field Wiremen's School in the Sixth Army Area, went into operation at Camp Roberts Monday 26 February with the mission of training men in wire communication within a division.

Duration of the school is eight weeks, and eight courses are offered trainees. Each class contains 40 men which means that at the end of eight weeks, the school will have a continuous student-body of 320 men.

Eleven instructors are on duty with the Field Wiremen's School now, but 44 will be employed when it is in full-scale operation.

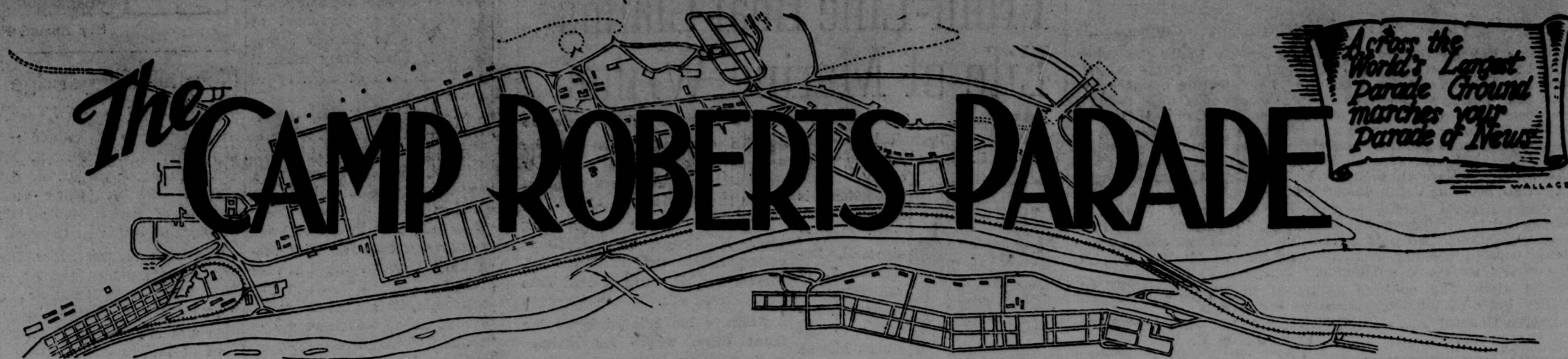
Building 7308 is the scene of the initial class in the new course, but as the school fills it will expand into eight classrooms in the 73-hundred area.

Chief instructor is Lt. Richard L. Hover. The school will be operated by Company B, 129th Ordnance Maintenance Battalion, commanded by Captain H. J. Caywood.

Students in the new school will learn the laying of field wire, wire-retrieving, how to set up a field switchboard, and the operation of a field-wire network in division communication.

The school is another function of Division Train.

Wrestling Tonight at Sports Arena



Vol. 1—No. 20.

CAMP ROBERTS PARADE, CAMP ROBERTS, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, 1 March, 1951

AFTERMATH OF TRAGIC EXPLOSION



CASUALTIES OF EXPLODING MORTAR SHELL are treated at Camp Roberts Hospital following the tragedy in East Garrison Monday morning. Twenty-four soldiers from Company C,

1401st Engineer Combat Battalion were injured by the "dud" shell, an abandoned misfire from the World War II training period at Camp Roberts.

Dangerous Practice

'Dud' Mortar Shell Blasts Twenty Four

★★★
The explosion of a "dud" 60-milimeter mortar shell injured 24 Camp Roberts soldiers Monday morning about 10:30. One man is in critical condition. Seven are listed as very serious. Two are in serious condition. Five have minor flesh wounds. And, nine others were hurt by the explosion. All the men injured

by the blast were privates in Company C of the 1401st Engineer Combat Battalion. All but six of the men were draftees. Five were National Guardsmen, and one man was a member of the Regular Army.

The tragedy occurred as two platoons of men were marching in a training problem at Camp Roberts' East Garrison. The lead platoon had halted to form into a tactical unit for a training maneuver, and the trailing group was about to halt when one of the men noticed a "dud" mortar shell lying some distance from the column. He broke ranks, picked up the shell, returned to the column-of-twos formation, and handed the "dud" to another man. The second man quickly tossed the shell aside. It landed on its nose approximately two feet from the column and exploded, spraying the area with flying steel fragments.

The Post Hospital was immediately notified, and an ambulance was dispatched to the disaster area which unfortunately was an area not normally accessible by automobile during wet weather. The ambulance was not able to negotiate the steep, slippery incline, and a four-wheel-drive vehicle was necessary for evacuating the wounded men. Despite adverse road conditions all wounded had been removed to the hospital by 11:30 a. m.

Doctors, nurses, and medical corpsmen were credited with a splendid display of efficiency in the day-and-night-long battle to save the lives of the wounded soldiers. Latest reports indicate that their battle has been successful. Only one man remained on the critical list as this story was written Tuesday afternoon.

In critical condition is Private Walter T. Hall. Those very seriously wounded were: Private Ben Thomas, Jr.; Private Calvin L. Weaks; Private Maynard Spears; Private C. E. Williams; Private Charles McCarthy; Private Andrew J. Foster; and Private William Higgins. In serious condition were: Private Eric McHenry, and Private James E. Clark. Suffering from flesh wounds were: Private Charles B. Sawcers; Private John H. Moore; Private Douglas W. Dorsey; Private George A. Peters; and Private Jefferson Johnson. The nine others hurt by the explosion were: Private Lawrence Henderson; Private Joe W. Lenox; Private Robert McDaniel; Private Edward Jenkins; Private T. T. Griffin; Private Billy T. Wilkerson; Private Jeto Willis; Private Willie T. Smith; and Private June T. Jackson.

The accident occurred on a training area shown on the map as an old range where mortars were fired. The area is reported to have shown evidence of the impact of live mortar shells. Barely a week before the tragedy a "dud" shell had been exploded by the Post demolition team, and within hours after the injuring blast Monday, a third mortar shell was found and demolished by this same crew.

The Monday morning explosion points up dramatically the urgent need for caution and intelligent action whenever a "dud" is located. The Army lists definite steps to be taken to prevent accidents from "duds."

But, before listing these important safety precautions, let's fully realize what a so-called "dud" really is.

Contrary to popular belief, a "dud" is not an impotent shell that is faulty in its manufacture. It is a very live shell, indeed; but is usually a shell that has landed at a peculiar angle and therefore has not been detonated by the spring-trigger in its nose. It is as live as when it was inserted into the barrel of the mortar. Anybody who picks up such a shell is taking his life in his hands and is in danger of being blown to bits. The so-called "dud" can be detonated by swinging the shell in the air, dropping it on its nose, or even jarring it at the proper angle. That is why a "dud" should be left strictly alone. The "dud" problem is the job of the bomb demolition crew on the Post.

Here at Camp Roberts bomb demolition is handled night and day by a crew of two: 1st Lieutenant David O. Lambert, Jr., and Sergeant Benjamin C. Heath.

CCA Men Donate Blood

Within 20 minutes after an emergency call for volunteer blood donors from Combat Command A, 20 men from Company C, 23rd A I Bn. were at the hospital with their sleeves rolled up, due to fast action of SFC Frederick Van Tassel, Combat Command A PIO noncom.

The men of the 23rd who rushed a pint of blood each were Mike Moreno, Carlos Paramo, Arthur Warr, Edward Suval, Morris Nobles, Arnoldo Perez, Pedro Munoz, Troy Roper, Donald Klein, Bobby Watts.

Bruce Westmoreland, Harold Willoughby, Harvey Sitton, Jerald Neal, Richard Musch, Christopher Williams, Alfred Zilpauss, William Wetkins, John Siebrandt and Abel Perez.

All the volunteers are trainees.

When a "dud" is reported, Lt. Lambert and Sgt. Heatherington put into effect a cautious plan to dispose of it. They take as few chances as possible. They know the danger of any shell that has been designed with one purpose: to kill enemy soldiers. They do not attempt to move the "dud." Rather, they cautiously burrow under it, place a charge of TNT, light the fuse, and clear out of the vicinity. This is the job of the bomb demolition team in the Army, and it is a job that Lt. Lambert is eager to complete as quickly as possible, even if, as he says, "we have to work day

(Continued on Page Four)

Accident Report

- 1 day since last military injury.
- 3 days since last civilian disabling injury.
- 2 days since last army motor vehicle accident.
- 64 days since last fatality.
- 9 days since last fire.

No Exemptions From Income Taxes Except For Those In Combat Zones

All Armed Forces Personnel Must File Before March 15; Rate Increased to Approximately 20% of Yearly Income

By EDWARD VELARDE, JOI, USN
AFPS Washington Correspondent

Washington—All Armed Forces personnel must file federal income tax returns for earnings during the year 1950. With limited exceptions—including those in combat zones—the returns must be filed no later than March 15.

Returns must be filed regardless of whether or not any tax was withheld or is due. All Service personnel are required to file returns if they earned \$600 or more during the calendar year 1950.

In all cases, federal withholding tax statements (Form W-2) must accompany the completed returns.

Of special interest to Service personnel are the following:

1. The rate of withholding tax on Oct. 1, 1950, was increased from 15 to 18 per cent. Thus, if your disbursing officer had been withholding \$20.10 from your pay monthly before Oct. 1, he is now required to withhold \$24.20 from the same amount.
2. Enlisted men and warrant officers may exclude all active service pay for any month or any part of which they served in a "combat zone," and commissioned officers similarly may exclude up to \$200 per month of active service pay.
3. Personnel in a "possession of the United States," heretofore exempt, must now file returns.

Armed Forces personnel in continental U. S. must file their returns on or before March 15.

Those in overseas stations are allowed an extension of time until June 15 for filing the 1950 annual tax returns. Alaska, however, is in the same collection district as the continental U. S. (Continued on Page Four)

Senate Investigating Team Inspects Camp Roberts

Members of a special investigating team from a Senate Armed Forces sub-committee in Washington, D. C., spent three days at Camp Roberts over the week-end checking into living and training conditions of the 7th Armored Division and other units on the Post.

CAMP ROBERTS TALENT ON TV

A salute to Camp Roberts will be televised on NBC television next Saturday night when talent from this institution will appear on the "Georgia Lee Show," a half-hour TV production viewed at 10 p. m. on KNBH, Channel 4.

Singers, Phyllis Owens and Wes Butler will appear on the show with tap-dancer William Wright, Comic Herb Aronson, Dancer David Ayers, a quartet called "The Humsters," and the twelve-piece Stardusters band.

Camp Roberts Public Information personnel are handling the arrangements for Army talent to appear on the show. Lieutenant Hughes, Sergeant Harper, and Corporal Ketchum will coordinate the production with John Gaunt, NBC television producer.

Paul Popole and Irving Gaidberg, representing the Senate group, investigated living conditions, recreational facilities, training facilities and general conditions at the camp during their stay.

Findings of the team will not be made public at this time, but will be released at a later date by the Senate committee for which the two are carrying on their work.

Arrival at Camp Roberts of the two men disclosed that other teams are investigating other military establishments throughout the country, in preparation for a complete report of conditions in all branches of the military establishment.

Prior to their visit at Camp Roberts, Popole and Gaidberg had been at Camp Pendleton, California, investigating conditions at the U. S. Marine Corps station there. Their next stop will be Fort Ord.

USAFI TRAILER INTERESTS CCB

The giant information and education trailer rolled to a stop in the Combat Command B area last week with a staff on hand to answer questions put to it by trainees interested in furthering their education through USAFI courses. Reports from CCB headquarters indicate that the men of that outfit were keenly interested in securing higher educational development.

New Rental Units OK'd By Army

Washington—The Army has approved contracts for the construction of 15,685 new rental units.

Latest projects to be financed under the National Housing Act providing for building on or near, Service installations, include: 72 units at Navajo Ordnance Depot, Flagstaff, Ariz.; 50 at General Depot, New Cumberland, Pa.; 125 at Sierra Ordnance Depot, Herling, Calif.; 750 at Fort Lewis, Wash.; 40 at Transportation Corps Depot, Marietta, Pa.; 100 at Sioux Ordnance Depot, Sydney, Neb.; 133 at Signal Depot, Sacramento, Calif.; 100 at Carlisle Barracks, Pa.; and 100 at Milan Arsenal, Milan, Tenn.

The CAMP ROBERTS PARADE

The Camp Roberts Parade is published weekly under the supervision of the Troop Information and Education Office, Camp Roberts, California. This news media is an official publication published by and for the military and civilian personnel of Camp Roberts. Certain local news items are furnished by the Camp PIO Officer. News feature, photographic and art material is solicited from Camp personnel both military and civilian but publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the editorial staff. Address all inquiries to: Mr. K. S. Erwin, Managing Editor, TIE Section, Camp Roberts, California.

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

Commanding General BRIG. GEN. FRANK H. PARTRIDGE
Deputy Commander COL. JOHN C. BUTNER, JR.
TIE Officer CAPT. EDWARD D. DOYLE
Managing Editor MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN
Features PFC. BOB RYAN

WHY WE ARE HERE!

Why we are here, and what we are fighting for, are two questions often raised by soldiers of 1951. To answer these questions, Lieutenant General Matthew Baker Ridgway, Commanding General Eighth Army, spoke over a national radio network last week. His message follows:

"The answer to the first question, 'Why are we here' is simple and conclusive. We are here because of the decisions of the properly constituted authorities of our respective governments. As the Commander-in-Chief, United Nations command, General of the Army Douglas MacArthur said publicly yesterday: 'This command intends to maintain a military position in Korea just as long as the statesmen of the United Nations decide we should do so.' The answer is simple because further comment is unnecessary. It is conclusive because the loyalty we give, and expect, precludes any slightest questioning of those orders.

The second question is of much greater significance, and every member of this command is entitled to a full and reasoned answer. Mine follows:

To me the issues are clear. It is not a question of this or that Korean town or village. Real Estate is, here, incidental. It is not restricted to the issue of freedom for our South Korean allies, whose fidelity and valor under the severest stresses of battle we recognize; though that freedom is a symbol of the wider issues, and included among them.

The real issues are whether or not the power of western civilization, as God has permitted it to flower in our own beloved lands, shall defy and defeat Communism; whether the rule of men who shoot their prisoners, enslave their citizens, and deride the dignity of man shall displace the rule of those to whom the individual and his individual right are sacred; whether we are to survive with God's hand to guide and lead us, or to perish in the dead existence of a Godless world.

If these be true, and to me they are, beyond any possibility of challenge, then this has long since ceased to be a fight for freedom for our Korean allies alone, and for their national survival. It has become, and it continues to be, a fight for our own freedom, for our own survival in an honorable, independent national existence. The sacrifices we have made and those we shall yet support are not offered vicariously for others, but in our own direct defense, wherein certain principles mean more than life.

As the final analysis, the issue now joined right here in Korea is whether Communism or individual freedom shall prevail, and, make no mistake, whether the next flight of fear-driven people we have just witnessed across the Han River, and continue to witness in other areas, shall be checked and defeated overseas or permitted, step by step, to close in on our own home lands and at some future time, however distant, to engulf our own loved ones in all its misery and despair.

These are the things for which we fight. Never have members of any military command had a greater challenge than we, or a finer opportunity to show ourselves and our people at their best—and thus be an honor to the profession of arms, and a credit to those who bred us.

At Your Chapel

WEST GARRISON

PROTESTANT SUNDAY	Chapel No. 6, Wednesday 1900 Christian Science,
MORNING WORSHIP—	Chapel No. 6, Thursday1930
Chapel No. 1*0900 & 1100	Pentecostal, Chapel No. 3,
Chapel No. 3*1000	Thursday1930
Hosp. Chapel*1000	Seventh Day Adventist,
Chapel No. 4*1100	Chapel No. 6, Saturday0930
Chapel No. 51100	Jewish, Chapel 6, Friday1900
EVENING SERVICE	ROMAN CATHOLIC
Chapel No. 61900	SUNDAY
*Communion held first Sunday of each month.	Mass, Hosp. Chapel0900
WEEKDAY	Mass, Chapel No. 41000
Midweek Service, Wednesday,	Mass, Chapel No. 61000
Chapel 51900	Mass, Chapel No. 31100
Choir Rerearsal, Tuesday,	WEEKDAY
Chapel 31900	Mass, Daily Chapel No. 61230
DENOMINATIONAL SERVICES	Mass, Daily Chapel No. 41800
SUNDAY—	Novena Devotions, Monday,
Episcopal Communion,	Chapel No. 41830
Chapel No. 6, Sunday0900	Station of Cross, Wednesday,
Lutheran Communion,	Chapel No. 41900
Chapel No. 5, Sunday0900	Confession, Saturday,
WEEKDAY—	Chapel No. 41900-2030
Episcopal Communion,	Confessions, Saturday,
Chapel No. 6, Wednesday 0600	Chapel No. 61900-2030
Letter Day Saints,	Confessions heard up to five minutes before Masses.

EAST GARRISON

PROTESTANT SUNDAY—	Mass, Chapel 251100
Morning Worship,	WEEKDAY
Chapel No. 25*0900	Mass, Tuesday and Thursday,
Morning Worship,	Chapel No. 260610
Chapel No. 28*1100	Mass, Mon., Wed., & Fri.
Hymn Sing, Chapel No. 28 1730	Chapel 250610
Communion held first Sunday of each month.	Stations of Cross, Wed.,
WEEKDAY SERVICE—	Chapel 281900
Wednesday, Chapel No. 28 1930	Novena Devotions, Monday,
ROMAN CATHOLIC	Chapel 281830
SUNDAY Mass,	Novena Devotions, Monday,
Chapel No. 280900	Chapel 251900
Confessions, Saturday,	Chapel 251900-2000

His "Big Story"

Front-Line Beat Claims Life of Marine Writer

With the First Marine Division in Korea — Technical Sergeant Shannon L. Meany, Marine Corps combat correspondent, is dead.

He died at nightfall, December 7, of an occupational hazard peculiar to his job as Marine scribe — enemy gunfire.

The lean, shaggy-mustached Irishman from Hewitt, Long Island, was "covering" the division's epic thirteen-day breakout from Hagaru-ri to the north-east Korean coast when an enemy bullet struck him in the chest. He died instantly.

In a sense, he didn't have to go. An outstanding non-com, he was holding down a necessary desk job in the rear echelon when the "big story" broke.

Then there was no holding him. He begged off his job as acting Public Info section chief, picked up his portable and rifle and shoved out.

Back to his beloved beat: the front lines, where his buddies were making history. It was a beat he had learned well at Inchon and Seoul, under fire.

He must have written a thousand and one "Joe Blows." And with never a by-line.

But he never griped. A non-com of the old school, he had an intolerance for people who placed their own interests above those of the Corps.

Big Chevrons Rejoin Army

Washington — The Army has re-established its World War II enlisted grade insignia.

Return to the larger 3/4-inch wide chevrons for non-commissioned officers and privates, first class, will make the presently used, smaller arm insignia obsolete except for wear on fatigue and field jackets.

The return to the olive-drab chevrons on a dark blue background is effective now.

However, presently used chevrons may continue to be used until the larger insignia are available. The smaller gold chevrons on blue background henceforth will be authorized only on the jackets.

The appropriate insignia for each grade on a background forming an edging around the entire insignia and between such chevrons are as follows:

1. Master sergeant (E-7)—three chevrons above three arcs.
2. First sergeant (E-7)—three chevrons above three arcs with a lozenge between the chevrons and the arcs.
3. Sergeant first class (E-6)—three chevrons above two arcs.
4. Sergeant (E-5)—three chevrons above one arc.
5. Corporal (E-4)—two chevrons.
6. Private first class (E-3)—one chevron.

SFC Chapman Is Proud Father Now

A baby girl was born to Mrs. Eugene M. Chapman, wife of SFC. E. M. Chapman, Company B, 129th Armored Ordnance Maintenance Battalion last week. The SFC. left Camp Roberts on an emergency six-day leave to be with the wife and new baby.

President Okays New CM Manual

Washington—The manual to be followed in courts-martial proceedings of all of the Armed Forces has been approved by President Truman.

The Manual for Courts-Martial, 1951, defines and explains the rules of procedure in court-martial proceedings under the new Uniform Code of Military Justice which goes into effect May 31.

Applicable to all of the Armed Services, the single set of rules will replace the separate manuals for administration of justice now used by the Army, the Navy (including the Marine Corps), the Air Force, and the Coast Guard. Like the code, the manual becomes effective May 31, 1951. It will explain all courts-martial procedure in laymen's language.

Waldorf-Astoria Chef Cooking At Roberts

Division Trains announced this week that they have in their midst a real chef. PFC. James A. Pollock, formerly of the Waldorf-Astoria, New York City, now shows others how to fix chow in the deluxe manner for Company A, 129th Ordnance Maintenance Battalion at Camp Roberts.

There is a town: Oxnard, Indiana; Bird-in-hand, Pennsylvania; Luck, Wisconsin; Hoboken, New Jersey; and Kilmarnock, Florida.

BABY DELIVERY AT CAMP NOW

It is no longer necessary for wives of military personnel at Camp Roberts to journey scores of miles to have Army medical care at the time of delivery of their children.

The Hospital at Camp Roberts last week announced that it would handle deliveries in its own obstetrics department. Many of the Army wives who had been attending pre-natal clinics at Camp Roberts will be relieved to learn that they can continue with that care until through the birth of the child.

Previously, it was necessary for new mothers to be cared for at Letterman General Hospital in San Francisco, or some other Army hospital that had been designated for that kind of medical service.

S. J. Davidson First Baby Born At Camp Roberts

The first baby ever born at Camp Roberts entered the world at 8:45 Monday night, the new son of proud Sergeant Vernon Davidson, a pharmacist at the hospital.

Tiny Stephen Jay Davidson, weighing 9 1/4 pounds, was born to Mrs. Lee Davidson and her Sergeant husband less than a week after the hospital was opened for delivery care.

Little Stephen has a "big" brother waiting for him at home in the person of Phillip Michael Davidson, age 14 months.

Sergeant Davidson as a recalled reservist from Pocatello, Idaho, and was recalled from his temporary residence at San Leandro, California where he was a civilian pharmacist.

The Davidsons live in Atascadero.

Camp Soldier Cited By California Police

Cited for driving without due caution, by California Highway Patrol officers, was William Murphy, 23, of Camp Roberts following an accident one mile south of Tempton on highway 101 at 3:35 a. m. Thursday morning.

Murphy was alleged to have attempted to pass a tractor and double trailer driven by Charles Wisler, 41, of San Jose, while both were northbound. Murphy's car hit the bridge railing and glanced off the trailer twice, damaging them both. While no injuries were reported, damage to Murphy's car was extensive.

Chaplain's Message

THE BEST SELLER

By CHAPLAIN (CAPT.) JOHN A. LINDVALL

It might surprise you to hear the statement that the Bible is way out in the lead when it concerns best sellers—proved by figures. And certainly the Bible represents the best reading. William Lyon Phelps, President Emeritus of Yale University, once stated that those who have a

do not have a university education are better educated than university graduates who lack a knowledge of this Book of books. He also said that one could learn more about human nature by reading the Bible than living in New York City for a year. (He ought to know for he lived in that city, and he knew the Bible well.)

Every soldier and officer at Camp Roberts ought to have a Bible or a New Testament. If you don't have one you better head for the nearest chapel and chaplain's office first chance you get to get one. And then read it. It will affect your speech and your thinking. It will affect your actions and your attitude. It will tell you in no uncertain terms where you are heading. In one place it says "The wages of sin is death, but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord." Romans 6:23.

Get your copy of the "Best Seller" today and become enriched by reading it.

Many Soldiers Marry Native Japanese Girls

Tokyo—Approximately 1,000 U. S. soldiers have married Japanese girls since the enactment of Public Law 717, which eliminated race consideration as a barrier to immigration of Japanese women, according to American consular officials.

Although not forbidden by law, these marriages are not encouraged by military authorities, and are regulated by strict rules.

The prospective bridegroom must have the permission of his commanding general, have the approval of a Service chaplain, prove his American citizenship and comply with the laws in his home state.

Herbert Hoover Here

Herbert Hoover is taking basic training at Camp Roberts with Company A, 48th AIB. He is a former fingerprint expert with the Sacramento Police Department.

Although he finds the Army interesting, Hoover has fingerprint ink in his veins, and plans to return to rolling fingers in ink when he is released by the Army.

REPORT from WASHINGTON

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

Nonnas-Muggeridge Exchange Vows

After a week at a dude ranch newlyweds Sgt. Robert S. Muggeridge, Jr., of the U. S. Army Hospital and the former Valerie Nonnas of Santa Monica, California, will reside in Cayucos.

The bride's mother, Mrs. Harry W. Nonnas, Santa Monica, and the bridegroom's mother and brother, Mrs. Robert S. Muggeridge of Hollywood, attended the wedding in the Hospital Chapel.

Chaplain Capt. Lindvall performed the ceremony, Ruth Mannel was Maid of Honor, and Sgt. C. L. McGovern of the Hospital was Best Man.

Sgt. Muggeridge met Miss Nonnas, when both worked in the Registrar's Section of the Fort Ord Station Hospital. The Sgt. is the Section Chief of the Hospital personnel Office and Valerie will go to work in the Laboratory Section here.

93rd Army Band Gives Concerts

The 93rd Army Band, of Camp Roberts, Wednesday began a weekly series of band concerts dedicated to the trainees of the 7th Armored Division. Guests for the first concert were from Combat Command A.

Plans call for the concerts to be presented to a different battalion of men each week until the entire division has been serenaded, with the series then to begin again. Battalions will be chosen in order from Combat Command A, Combat Command B, the Reserve Command, and Division Artillery.

The 40 minute concerts will be under the direction of Warrant Officer DeWitt Mytinger, director of the 93rd Army Band.

General Bing Crosby! Sounds O. K. to Us!

Bing Crosby is now a general. Word has been sent to "Der Bingle" that Governor Fuller Warren of Florida has named him to this rank in Florida's army of honorary colonels.

Crosby, who recently has taken his radio show to Army posts, is celebrating 20 years in show business this month.

Said Crosby: "If I am run out of California for accepting this commission, I trust that officers' quarters are available in Florida."

First Student Here

First students entered Division Trains arrived early this week, according to word from that unit. Training is now underway.

The Air Force has given temporary promotion to 575 majors and 1,077 captains—all Regulars—who last year had been selected for permanent advancements and who, consequently, were declared ineligible to be considered for forthcoming temporary promotions. For some time there had been speculation of such forthcoming action to prevent these officers, successful in rigorous permanent selection proceedings from being penalized unfairly. The temporary advancements were made effective, with few exceptions, as of Oct. 19, 1950, for the 575 Regular majors promoted to lieutenant colonel and as of Dec. 14, 1950, for the 1,077 Regular captains promoted to major.

In a directive intended to clarify the status of personnel performing demolition duty with respect to incentive pay, the Chief of Naval Personnel has ruled: Officers and enlisted personnel assigned to duty involving the demolition of explosives as a primary duty with underwater demolition teams, with explosive ordnance disposal units; or to duty—or duty under instruction—involving demolition of explosives as a primary duty at the Naval School of Explosive Ordnance Disposal, are entitled to the prescribed incentive pay during the entire period of such assignment. Officers and enlisted personnel who actually perform demolition duty as a primary duty under competent temporary orders are entitled to the prescribed incentive pay for the duration of such duty.

A list of amendments to the Career Compensation Act, asking among other changes, increased pay for junior Armed Forces officers, is expected to be introduced in Congress by mid-March.

Coincidental with the presentation of the first Korean Service Ribbons, the Army announced authorization of overseas service bars to signify Korean duty between June 27, 1950 and a date yet to be fixed. Personnel having seen Korean duty within the prescribed time limits will be entitled to wear one bar for each six months of service.

The Army and Air Force will share the facilities of Fort Huachuca, Ariz., which is being reactivated for military use. Aviation engineers and infantrymen will begin training there in the near future.

The Armed Forces Information School, soon to move from Carlisle Barracks, Pa., to Fort Slocum, New Rochelle, N. Y., will open its first course at its new home on or about April 18. The final course at Carlisle is scheduled for completion about April 4.

The New York Naval Shipyard is observing its 150th anniversary. Established in 1801, it has played a major role in every national emergency since.

Death of Camp Worker Probed

Gussie Henry Chunn, 39, San Miguel, died last Thursday night while working at Camp Roberts. Coroner L. L. Bueckler is investigating the death, and exact cause has not yet been determined, but it is believed that Chunn died of accidental asphyxiation.

He is survived by his wife, Annie Bell, and two sons, James and Malcolm of San Miguel, and his mother and father and a brother and sister, all of Bastrop, Louisiana.

Chunn had resided in San Miguel for the past ten years. He was a member of the San Miguel American Legion and a veteran of World War II.

Funeral services will be arranged by Kuehl Funeral Home.

Company B, 1402nd Wins DAVA Award

The Disabled American Veterans Association Trophy was presented to Company B, 1402nd Combat Engineers Battalion Wednesday evening for that company's outstanding support of the Disabled American Veterans in 1951.

The trophy, a feminine figure clothed in a toga set on a bronze pedestal, takes its place alongside other awards proudly displayed by Company B. Among these are, recent review commendations, and trophy cups won prior to activation of the unit.

Company B, 1402nd Engineer Combat Battalion, is commanded by Lt. Zachary T. Hilstle.

Tuesday Night Party Was Huge Success

Smiles wreathed the beaming faces of the men in Headquarters and Service Companies, 1402nd ECB, last Tuesday night as they felt the glow of a well-planned G. I. party.

The East Garrison Chapel singers appeared to entertain the party-goers, be-bop artists displayed their peculiar talents, and a photographer was present to snap the guests at the height of their merriment.

Plenty of tasty food and other refreshments kept spirits high, and humorous games provided even more entertainment.

Organizers of this party now plan to whip up another one so according to Captain Taylor, Company Commander.

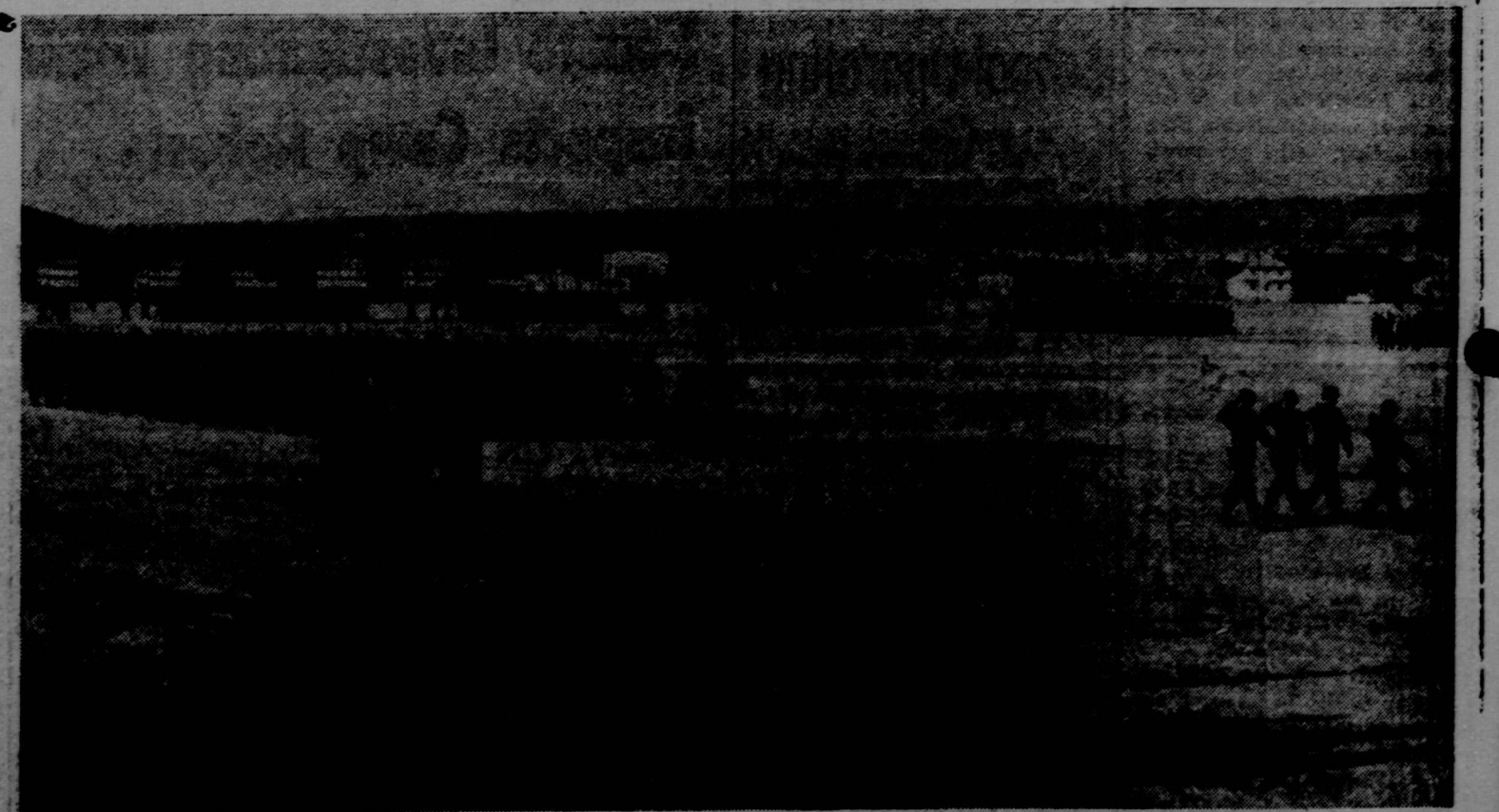
Films Shown CCB

The latest Korean War movies are being shown at Combat Command B in building 5011 each Wednesday evening at 1900. These films are restricted, and will be shown to Army personnel only.

Shanafelt In School

Private First Class William C. Shanafelt, I. & E. Clerk, Division Trains left last week for the information course at Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania. He'll be gone six weeks.

REGIMENTAL REVIEW



COMBAT COMMAND "B," held its first full regimental review Saturday, 24 February honoring the first company to graduate from the six week basic training course. The graduating unit in the spotlight for the impressive ceremony was Company "A," 48th Armored Infantry Battalion.

Retreat was sounded at 1800 with the firing of the cannon. The flag was lowered while the 93rd Army Band played the National Anthem. Following retreat the command passed in review.

The 31st Medium Tank Battalion led the parade followed by the 48th Armored Infantry Battalion with the graduating unit immediately preceding the "Colors." The formation was completed by the 94th Medium Tank Battalion. The honor graduate, Pvt. Bowen, hails from Los Angeles.

SIXTEEN BOUT CARD PROVES TREMENDOUSLY POPULAR AS RECORD CROWD OVERFLOWS ARENA

Thirty-two eager Camp Roberts boxers flashed their wares to the frenzied delight of an overflow crowd at the Sports Arena last Thursday night.

The 16-bout card gave the enthusiastic audience a variation of clean, honest fighting that cannot be bought anywhere. Originally slated for three minute rounds, the fights were cut to two minute rounds to give the crowd a faster, harder show.

The big throng started pouring in the doors early, forcing the arena personnel to extend the starting time and bring many, many new chairs out of the moth balls.

Several quick T. K. O.'s marked the big card, the fastest being a 10 second first round win by Ronald Peralta, a 120 pounder from Company C, 95th H. T. B., over Allen Lee, a game but inexperienced fighter from Company C, 31st M. T. B. Peralto hails from Anaheim, California.

Another very fast T. K. O. was scored by Walter James, 138, of Company B, 31st M. T. B. over Joseph Medina, 135, Company A, 48th A. I. James, a Los Angeles product, rushed his opponent from the opening bell, compelling the referee to stop the fight in a matter of seconds.

The only draw of the evening came in the fifth bout in a hard fought tussle between Marvin Wheeler, 137, Company A, 1401st, and Walter Johnson, 140 lbs. The two were very evenly matched and gave the spectators one of the best fights of the evening.

In one of the bloodiest and toughest bouts, Pedro Namorano, 147, Company A, 23rd A. I. B., eked out a split decision over Bob Jolley 143, Company A, 23rd A. I. B. Jolley who comes from Fullerton, California, forced his opponent considerably in the first round but could not match the more experienced Phoenix boxer in the second. Both were noticeably marked.

The real crowd pleaser came in the 13th match when George Blagovich, 175, came from way behind to win a split decision over Mike Noonan, 173, of Company C, 95th H. T. B. It was a wild and woolly, free swinging contest, the more than once saw both

boxers end up on the mat. Blagovich represented Company C, 95th H. T. B. also.

Billy Sims, 160, Company D, 77th H. T. B., earned a split decision over Darrell Trentham, 154, Field Artillery Service Unit, in one of the two bouts that showed professional class.

The other really sharp fight came in the 140 pound class when ob Pearson, a San Francisco boy now with Company A, 49th A. M. D., won a close, but unanimous decision over Walter Thomas, Company D, 77th A. I. B.

Two other good fights were registered in the sixth and tenth bouts. The former saw Abel Rerez, 140, Company C, 23rd A. I. B. grab a unanimous win over Ernest Lemus, 138, Company B, 31st M. T. B. In the second, Gil Luna, 149, Company A, 31st M. T. B. got a close split decision over Don Howard 148, of Headquarters Service Company.

Results of other bouts included: Harland Kelly, 212, 1402nd Engineers, a unanimous decision over Eddie Olwas, 191, Company A, 48th A. I. B.

Douglas Meas, 185, Company B, 31st M. T. B. a unanimous decision over Henry Lee, 206, Company B, 31st M. T. B.

Mile Polsinger, 180, Company D, 31st M. T. B. a T. K. O. over Juan Marrnjo, 176, Company B, 95th H. T. B.

Whitley Dodd, 155, Company C, 17th M. T. B. a split decision over Louie Najera, 154, Company A, 31st M. T. B.

John Singleton, 153, Company C, 94th M. T. B., a split decision over Jerry Robinson, 150, Company A, 95th H. T. B.

George Goodbeer, 119, Company C, 48th A. I. B. a unanimous decision over Freddie Woods, 124, 795th Dump Truck Company.

Genero Arrieta, 126, Battery A, 87th Field Artillery, a split decision over Genero Baltierra, 125, Battery A, 87th Field Artillery.

One of the evening's highlights was a special judo performance by Yash Hazama, Bob Cunningham, and Fred Haefner. The former and the latter are both wearers of the Black Belt, while Cunningham has attained the Brown Belt Class.



A WILD ROUND-HOUSE PUNCH by Pedro Namorano narrowly misses Bob Jolley in the second round of their welterweight bout last Thursday night at Camp Roberts Sports Arena. Namorano won on a split decision.

Holder Of Two World Championships Heads Professional Wrestling Show Tonight at Arena

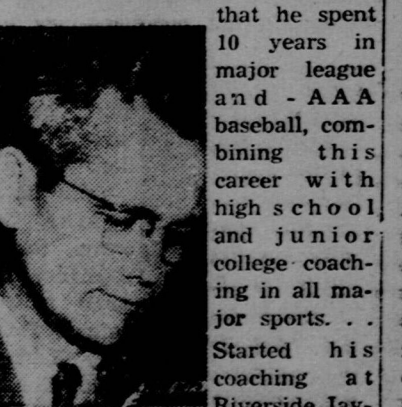
Baron Michele Leone, who holds both the world heavyweight and junior heavyweight wrestling titles, will head an all-star mat show to be staged at 8 o'clock tonight, (March 1) at Camp Roberts Sports Arena under the auspices of the camp Special Services organization.

Through the efforts of Col. Anson Smalley and Lt. Cantwell of Camp Roberts Special Services, the show will be open to the public, as well as to camp personnel. Admission will be 25 cents for G.I.'s and 50 cents for civilians.

Leone will meet Irish Pat Fraley, one of the Southland's most rugged grapplers in the feature match. The Baron, strutting Italian nobleman who has broken attendance records at wrestling shows all over the country, will be favored to win.



Thumbnail sketch of Jesse Terrence Hill, new University of Southern California football coach. . . . Succeeds Jeff Cravath, who quit under pressure. . . . Hill is one of the greatest all-around athletes in Trojan history, having won letters there in football, baseball and track. . . . was graduated cum laude in 1930 after a star-studded career. . . .



After three years there, Hill moved on to Corona High, then to Long Beach City College, and finally at St. Mary's prep. Returned to his alma mater as grid mentor in 1949. . . . He succeeded Dean Cromwell as Trojan track coach in 1949 and promptly won the NCAA championship, repeating last summer. . . . Tutored Mel Patton and Dick Attlesley to world records. . . . He recently was 42, is married, has two children, a daughter 18, and a son, 10. . . . He's famous in the Pacific Coast League for hitting a home run his first time at bat for the Hollywood Stars. . . . He's one of the most popular of all Trojan athletic alumni and as everyone generally is aware, is stepping into a tough spot. . . . USC supporters like winning football teams and the wolves can snap viciously when things go wrong.

Tom Fairweather, one-time head of three minor baseball leagues, is dead of a heart attack. . . . He gave up presidency of the Western Association after the 1949 season be-

cause of illness, and of the Three-I circuit at the close of the 1950 campaign. . . . St. Mary's College, Oakland, Calif., has suspended both football and baseball for the duration of the national emergency. . . . Clair Bee, coach of the ill-fated Long Island U. basketball team which lost four out of five games on a Western road trip, is going to be more careful about future trips for the Blackbirds. He'll cut down on the mileage and possibly be a little more choosy concerning opposition.

Paul Zimmerman, sports editor of the Los Angeles Times, obviously doesn't think much of the idea current among Pacific Coast colleges in favor of non-participation in future Rose Bowl grid games. He types this caustic comment:

Mam, can't you see the rest of the nation laughing at us if the PCC does blackball the Rose Bowl. We take five straight lickings from the Big Ten and then tell the world we're through.

If the PCC does blackball the game I know what I'd do if I were in charge of SC and UCLA. I'd pull out of the conference pronto, arrange an all-intersection schedule featuring teams from Texas, Dixie and the Midwest, and then tell the Tournament of Roses they could alternate us (SC and UCLA) in the Rose Bowl every other year.

Why should somebody 'way up there in Idaho or Oregon tell us to junk the Rose Bowl? Or in Berkeley, for that matter? In my book the Rose Bowl is bigger than the PCC. Maybe that's what's the matter.

WRESTLING CARD

First Bout—1 Fall
KING KONG KASHY
vs.
TERRY MCGINNIS

Second Bout—1 Fall
GINO GARIBALDI
vs.
KARL DAVIS

Third Bout—1 Fall
BARON MICHELE LEONE
vs.
IRISH PAT FARLEY

Main Event

Tag Team Match to a Finish
KARL DAVIS
and
KING KONG KASHY
vs.
GINO GARIBALDI
and
TERRY MCGINNIS

but Fraley is the sort of a rough-and-ready individual who can give the best of them a bad time.

Terry McGinnis, so-called "Mayor of Westchester" and one of the most popular mat performers on the West Coast, will meet Abe (King-Kong) Kashey in another match, while a third special feature will pit clean-cut, Classy Gino Garibaldi against Krippler Karl Davis, notorious badman from Texas.

Most wrestling matches have their hero and their villain, and these two are expected to prove no exception. McGinnis and Garibaldi both are the scientific, gentlemanly type, while Kashey and Davis consider no trick to dirty to pull.

As a special added attraction, the outstanding quartet of rough-and-tumbler from the six who will perform will come back and choose up sides for a thrilling tag team match.

Dumbbells Ready For Musclemen

The opening of a completely equipped weight-lifting room, including \$1000 worth of new materials, has been recently announced by the Camp Roberts Sports Arena.

Included in the new room inventory is a leg-pressing machine; dumbbells up to 100 pounds; a back-building machine; bar weights up to 140 pounds; a squat rack; and Olympic bar set ranging up to 345 pounds.

The weight lifting room is open to all camp personnel every evening, under supervision of Bob Cunningham and Fred Haefner. Both are experienced weight men in addition to being outstanding in judo.

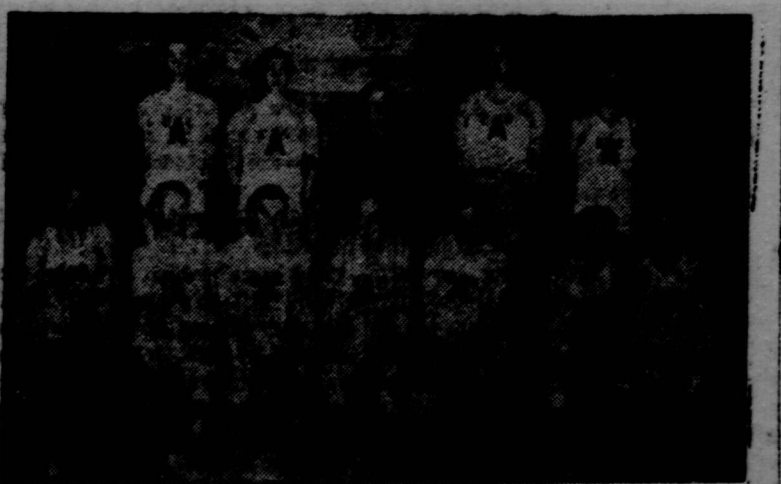
Future plans call for the organization of weight lifting teams to represent Camp Roberts in interservice competition. Also on tab are weight and body building contests in the Sports Arena.

Coyotes and Bobcats Face Extermination

San Francisco—There are 570 less predatory animals to stalk beneficial wildlife as the result of work by trappers and hunters of the California Division of Fish and Game during December.

Coyotes topped the monthly casualty list with 161 reported taken in 22 counties. Five mountain lions and 55 bobcats were also removed by State trapper-hunters.

THE CHAMPIONS



WINNERS IN THE recent Camp Roberts Inter-Regional Basketball Tournament, Combat Command A of the 7th Armored Division will be one of two teams to represent the camp in the Sixth Army Southern Division Tourney to be played at Camp Cooke, February 27 to March 3. Shown here are: (Front row) John Walker, Rober Stringingham, Mervy Cole, Charles Lindemuth, Ivan Vojvoda, Robert Rose, and Donald Weber. (Last row) Gaylord Ailshire, Jim Gladd (Captain), Lt. Col. J. R. Nagel, George Jordan, and Robert Forrester.

CCA Dumps 354th By 41-35 In Cage Finals

Sparked by the second-half scoring spree of forward Bob Forrester, Combat Command A of the 7th Armored Division made up an eight-point half-time deficit Monday night, and dumped the 354th Engineer Group, 41-35, to win the Camp Roberts Inter-Regional Basketball Tournament.

Oddly enough, it was the third time the two teams met during the tournament, and marked the second loss for the Engineers to the CCA crew. The champions won the tournament by winning three of the four games they played, at an average of 43 points a game.

Both teams will represent Camp Roberts in the Sixth Army Southern Division Tourney at Camp Cooke, February 27-March 3. The top teams from that meet will play the best teams from the Northern Division, in the Sixth Army Tournament, to be played at Camp Roberts, March 14-17.

Forrester started the second-half rally that broke the scoring back of the Engineers, dropping in three quick field goals. He finished the evening the 15 points, 11 of them in the second period. Guard Bob Simms of the 354th Engineer cooled off after a torrid first half, and finished second in the scoring, with 14 points.

Big cogs in the CCA victory were smooth-working ball-hawk Guard Ivan Vojvoda and big Center John Walker, who cleared boards at both ends of the court and set up scoring shots. Outstanding floorwork for the Engineers was turned in by Forward Leonard Hunt and specialist Guard Ireland Brown, while Center James Simples worked the boards with clock-like precision.

ward Leonard Hunt and specialist Guard Ireland Brown, while Center James Simples worked the boards with clock-like precision.

CCA (41)		354th (35)	
Weber, f	0	0	0
Forrester, f	6	3	15
Ailshire, f	0	1	1
Jordan, f	0	0	0
Walker, c	2	3	7
Vojvoda, g	2	2	6
Gladd, g	2	2	6
Lindemuth, g	2	2	6
	14	13	41
	2	1	5
Curry, f	0	0	0
Hunt, f	2	1	5
Simples, c	3	1	7
Preston, c	0	0	0
Brown, g	1	2	4
Smith, g	0	0	0
Simms, g	5	4	14
	13	9	35

Personal fouls: Weber, Forrester 2, Ailshire 5, Walker 3, Vojvoda 4, Gladd 2, Lindemuth, (CCA 13) White, Curry 4, Hunt 5, Simples 5, Preston, Brown 4, Smith 2, Simms 5. (354th Eng. 27).

Free throws missed: Weber, Ailshire 5, Jordan, Walker 2, Gladd 2, Lindemuth 4. (CCA 15) White 2, Curry, Hunt 2, Simples 3, Preston 2, Brown, Simms 2. (354th Eng. 13).

Referees: Concklin and Baker.

Sport Records

MY, MY, but the response to our little question and answer session is hardly more than nil. This is the fourth in a weekly series whereby we will answer any questions on Sports Records, and we are crying for more of you to respond. Merely send your questions to "Sport Quiz", c/o Post Special Services or call extension 230. HERE WE GO!

QUESTION—Could you give us any data on the sizes of the different Major League Ball Parks:

Park (Home plate to fence)	American League	National League
Yankee Stadium, N.Y.	290	401
West Stadium, Cleveland	320	410
Shibe Pk. Phila.	331	408
Griffith Sta. Wash.	328	420
Sportsman Pk. St. L.	310	422
Comiskey Pk. Chi.	332	410
Briggs Sta. Det.	325	430
Penny Pk. Ingt.	302	420
*Average distance in RF 382 Feet.		

QUESTION—Who won the American and National League penants in 1922 and also the World Series?

ANSWER—New York Yankees won the American League title and were defeated by the New York Giants in the World Series, 4 to 1 with one game in a tie.

QUESTION—In the history of Boxing, which boxer has engaged in the most bouts?

ANSWER—John Dandee took part in 307 bouts from 1910 to 1931 winning only 17 K.O. 90 by decision, 1 on a foul and had 18 draws. He lost 3 by K.O. 26 by decision and fought 152 no decision bouts.

QUESTION—How many fights has Pep won from Saddler and what were the official decisions?

ANSWER—Saddler and Pep met first in 1948, and Pep was knocked out in the sixth round. This was the first time in Pep's career that he had been defeated in his ring history. In 1949, Pep regained his title from Saddler winning a 15 round decision. In 1950, Saddler won back the title from Pep via K.O. in the 8th round. Pep dislocated his shoulder in the 7th round and couldn't answer the bell for the 8th.

Baseball Plans Taking Shape Under Professional Management

Baseball has already reared into view and is reaching for the marquee at Camp Roberts, with the announcement by Lt. Jim W. Gladd of possible early season training.

Lt. Gladd, former catcher with the New York Giants, and more recently with the Portland Beavers, has been given the task of selecting and rounding into shape a Camp Roberts post team.

Announcement of a regular work out schedule is pending, awaiting only the completion of one of two camp diamonds, and the advent of warmer weather. New soil has been hauled into the fields and grass has been planted in an effort to bring the diamonds into top condition.

Lt. Gladd has clearly stated that all positions for the team are wide open, even though many former major and minor league players have signified their willingness and availability to play.

"Many more former, and potential, baseball stars, particularly in the newer training units, are undoubtedly interested in such a team", stated Gladd, "and I urge these interested men to contact me. We will pay particular early season attention to young, comparatively inexperienced players, who will bud into the really great players of tomorrow", went on Gladd. Lt. Gladd can be contacted by phoning 174.

Among those who have already expressed their desire, is a colorful array of pitchers. This department is headed by Bill McDonald of Co. C of the 23rd AIB.

The "torpedos" referred to by Admiral David Glassgow Farragut during his battle of Mobile Bay, "Damn the torpedos, full speed ahead!" were actually mines.

Pants Go AWOL; Captain's Flanks Barely Covered

Dangers of war often take strange shape. For Captain Harold Sowers, Berkeley, Calif., it meant the loss of his pants.

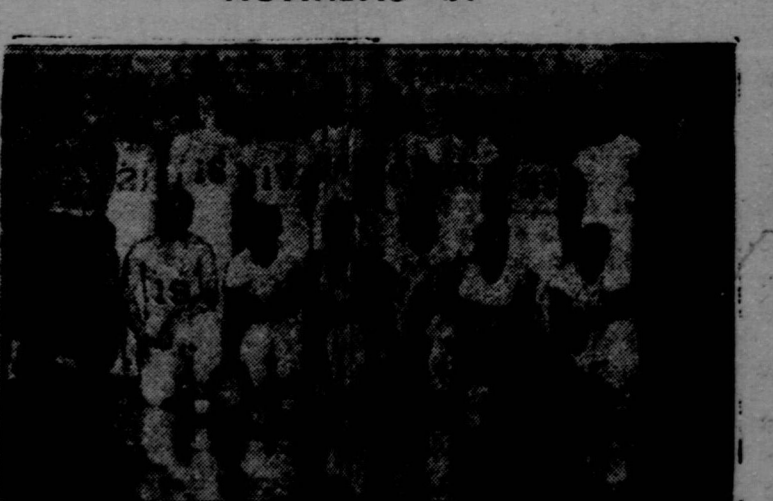


A wire service dispatch from the Western Korean front told of a demonstration for Allied staff officers of how North Koreans look. The captain graciously lent his pants to a North Korean prisoner who had in turn lent his to a South Korean soldier, the latter being dressed as a North Korean.

During the show, zealous military police whisked the prisoner off under guard leaving Captain Sowers exposed.

WRESTLING TONIGHT AT SPORTS ARENA

RUNNERS-UP



RUNNERS-UP IN THE recent Camp Roberts Inter-Regional Basketball Tourney the 354th Engineer Group, shown here, will be one of the two teams to represent Camp Roberts in the Sixth Army Southern Division Basketball Tourney to be played at Camp Cooke February 27-March 3. Pictured are: (back row) Calvin Halliburton (coach), Howard Simpson, Walter Flynn, Lee Herron, Lorne Curry, James Preston, James Simples, Robert Simms, William King, and Gaudencio Obligation (assistant coach). Kneeling: Leonard Hunt, Dennis White, Bobbie Jones, J. W. Smith, John L. Lee, Ireland Brown. (Camp Roberts PIO Photo).

Top Notch Variety Show Fills the Bill for Local Joes

Headlined by Dell O'Dell, one of the country's leading magicians, the fourth in a series of camp shows played to capacity audiences at Camp Roberts Wednesday night. The outstanding girl sleight-of-hand artist was backed by a cast of well-known entertainers, including Charlie Pickard of the "Grand Ole Opry" radio show; Dorothy Beigan, "the Nonchalant Dancer;" song stylist Gloria Greg; and Swiss juggler-supreme Charles Carrer.

No Exemptions

(Continued from page 1)
trict as the state of Washington. Service personnel on sea or foreign service duty on March 15 are cautioned that if they are uncertain about being able to get their returns in by June 15, an application to a Collector of International Revenue requesting further deferment should be made.

(Individuals in a "combat zone" or those hospitalized outside the U. S. because of injury in a combat zone may disregard the deadlines while continuing to serve in a combat zone or while so hospitalized, plus 180 days thereafter.) Returns and payments are to be made to the Collector of Internal Revenue for the district in which legal residence is maintained. For those not having a legal residence returns and payments must be sent to the Collector of Internal Revenue, Baltimore 2, Md.

Officers and enlisted men when on duty in Alaska may file their returns with the Collector of Internal Revenue at Tacoma, Wash. Those on duty in the Hawaiian Islands may file their returns with the Collector of Internal Revenue at Honolulu, T. H.

USO Plans For You

- Thursday, March 1—8:00 p.m.—Canasta, Pinochle with Prizes, Lounge. 9:30 p.m.—Dunking Social, Donuts and Coffee, Snack Bar.
- Friday, March 2—7:30 p.m.—Symphony Hour, Music Room. 8:30 p.m.—Full Length Feature Movie.
- Saturday, March 3—1:00 p.m.—Shuffleboard, Badminton, Auditorium. 4:00 p.m.—Photography Dark Room Instruction, USO Photo Studio. 8:00 p.m.—Informal Dance, Social Hall. 9:30 p.m.—Song Slide Sing Fest, Lounge.
- Sunday, March 4—10:00 a.m.—Morning Coffee Hour, Snack Bar. 11:00 a.m.—Special Letter Writing Facilities, Library. 1:00 p.m.—Sightseeing Tour, Sign at Information Desk. 5:00 p.m.—USO Buffet Hour, Homemade Food Free, Snack Bar. 7:00 p.m.—Full Length Feature Movie.
- Monday, March 5—8:00 p.m.—Bingo, Lounge, Two \$5.00 Merchandise Prizes Included. 9:00 p.m.—Refreshment Hour, Lounge.
- Tuesday, March 6—8:00 p.m.—Pool Tournament, Prizes, Game Room. 8:30 p.m.—Travel and Sport Movie.
- Wednesday, March 7—8:00 p.m.—Fold Dancing, Social Hall, Roy Thomas, Instructor. 8:30 p.m.—Ping Pong Tourney, Prizes, Game Room.

Hollywood Canteen Reopens In April

Hollywood, Calif.—The Hollywood Canteen, famous West Coast rendezvous for off-duty Servicemen and women during WW II will return to active duty in April. A new attraction will be a symphony orchestra of 70 pieces, all volunteers recruited from the ranks of Hollywood's finest recording artists.

Here and There—

Comedian Peter Donald is gathering a troupe for appearances at overseas military installations in June. . . . Phil Regan will head another group this March in a series of camp shows using Service personnel. . . . Movie title rut: "Operation Pacific," "Operation Haylift," "Operation Disaster" and to come, "Operation O." Oh! indeed.

Miss O'Dell captivated her GI audience, with the aid of assistants from the crowd, with such tricks as her guillotine stunt. A slightly nervous volunteer allowed himself to be placed securely in a stock, after which a knife blade was dropped from the upper part of the rig—to cut in half a potato placed below his head! Pickard, well-known for his appearances with the Pickard family on the "Grand Ole Opry" show, did "Tennessee Waltz" in his unusual style, then went strictly out of character "to prove he had talent" with a straight arrangement of "Old Man River." Gloria Grey hit home with soulful versions of "Hold Me," and "You Do Something to Me," and enlivened the show with bounce arrangements of "Lullaby of Broadway," "Toot, Toot, Tootsie, Goodbye," and "Hallelujah."

Carrer, talented Swiss balance artist, captivated the crowd with examples of juggling that included keeping eight balls in the air at once; while Dorothy Beigan, the "Nonchalant Dancer," made a hit with specialty tap and acrobatic dance routines. The show was arranged at the post through the Camp Roberts Special Services office.

Herron at Herron Field

Camp Drake, Japan—Cpl. Jack K. Herron, of Mason, Tex., recently arrived at Camp Drake's Herron field for a rest after active duty in Korea. He was surprised that the field had been named in honor of his brother, S/Sgt. Earl C. Herron, killed in action on Leyte, in the Philippines in 1944.

Theater 1—WEST GARRISON

Theater 1—1930-2030 Hours
Theater 3—1930 Hours
Sun. Matinee—1400 Hours
Thursday, 1 March, 1951
(Theater 1 Only)
CRY DANGER
Dick Powell - Rhonda Fleming
Friday, 2 March, 1951
(Theater 1 Only)
OPERATION DISASTER
John Mills - R. Attenborough
Saturday, 3 March, 1951
(Theater 1 Only)
Douglas Kennedy - Jean Willes
Sunday, 4 March, 1951
FATHER'S LITTLE DIVIDEND
Spencer Tracy - Elizabeth Taylor

THEATER 2—WEST GARRISON

1800 and 2000, Sun. Matinee 1400
Thursday, 1 March, 1951
CRY DANGER
Dick Powell - Rhonda Fleming
Friday, 2 March, 1951
OPERATION DISASTER
John Mills - R. Attenborough
Saturday, 3 March, 1951
REVENUE AGENT
Douglas Kennedy - Jean Willes

THEATER 4—EAST GARRISON

1800 and 2000, Sun. Matinee 1400
Thursday, 1 March, 1951
A YANK IN KOREA
Lon McCallister - William Phillips
Friday, 2 March, 1951
ROGUE RIVER
In Cinecolor
Rory Calhoun - Peter Graves
Saturday, 3 March, 1951
VIRGINIA CITY
Reissued
Errol Flynn - Miriam Hopkins
Sunday, 4 March, 1951
CRY DANGER
Dick Powell - Rhonda Fleming
Monday, 5 March, 1951
OPERATION DISASTER
John Mills - R. Attenborough
Tuesday, 6 March, 1951
REVENUE AGENT
Douglas Kennedy - Jean Willes
Wednesday, 7 March, 1951
FANCY PANTS
Bob Hope - Lucille Ball

Buss, Boy!

How'd you like to kiss Faye Emerson for one hour and 34 minutes? For a guest shot on Jack Benny's recent TV show, Miss Emerson (the gal who put the "V" in TV) and musician Frank Sinatra did a . . . famous kisser bussing scene that lasted two minutes. Total rehearsal time, one hour, 34 minutes. Comment—nice work etc., etc.

South Danbury, N. H.—A thirst for knowledge in Pauline Ford can't be quenched because of the distance. She travels a 64-mile round trip route each day to attend high school.

Earl Wilson Says

By Armed Forces Press

A gunner's mate found a way to keep his girl from buying so many gloves—he bought her a diamond ring.

Most army jeep drivers deserve credit for doing a bang-up job. . . . It's the girl with the most ring experience that's usually a knockout. . . . A soldier offered this remedy for a cold: "You take the juice of one quart of whiskey. . . ." Nowadays girls show more taste in their clothes; others just show more. . . . Then there's the lawyer's secretary who told her boyfriend, "Stop and/or I'll slap your face."

Fred Allen blasted the inventor of the mule. Said "He puts thousands of engineer troops out of work."

In the brig they refer to an overnight prisoner as a flash in the pan. . . . Marriage is a fifty-fifty proposition with the husband giving all the fifties. . . . You can tell when a man's had enough to drink—he starts asking for pinchbottom shorts.

To be a music critic you've got to look at Doris Day in a bathing suit and then really care whether she can sing.

Herb Shriner knows a vet who re-enlisted in the army in order to get a GI loan so he can pay back the GI loan he got in the last war. . . . Puupert Pete has figured out why some guy's line makes a girl sleepy—It's all bunk. . . . Marines are convinced women wear girdles from instinct. They say it's a natural desire to be squeezed.

A navigator's girl told him he was a prince of a fellow—then crowned him. . . . Definition of a dentist's office: A chamber of hollers. . . . So many war pictures these days, some ushers are shouting, "Seating in the upper fox-hole only."

A sailor told his sweater-wearing friend, "Wool does more for you than it ever did for a sheep."

The Local Cinema

- Sunday, 4 March, 1951
FANCY PANTS.
Bob Hope - Lucille Ball
- Monday, 5 March, 1951
BROKEN ARROW
James Stewart
- Tuesday, 6 March, 1951
BLACK ROSE
Tyrone Power
- Wednesday, 7 March, 1951
FATHER'S LITTLE DIVIDEND
Spencer Tracy - Elizabeth Taylor
- THEATER 4—EAST GARRISON
1800 and 2000, Sun. Matinee 1400
Thursday, 1 March, 1951
A YANK IN KOREA
Lon McCallister - William Phillips
Friday, 2 March, 1951
ROGUE RIVER
In Cinecolor
Rory Calhoun - Peter Graves
Saturday, 3 March, 1951
VIRGINIA CITY
Reissued
Errol Flynn - Miriam Hopkins
Sunday, 4 March, 1951
CRY DANGER
Dick Powell - Rhonda Fleming
Monday, 5 March, 1951
OPERATION DISASTER
John Mills - R. Attenborough
Tuesday, 6 March, 1951
REVENUE AGENT
Douglas Kennedy - Jean Willes
Wednesday, 7 March, 1951
FANCY PANTS
Bob Hope - Lucille Ball

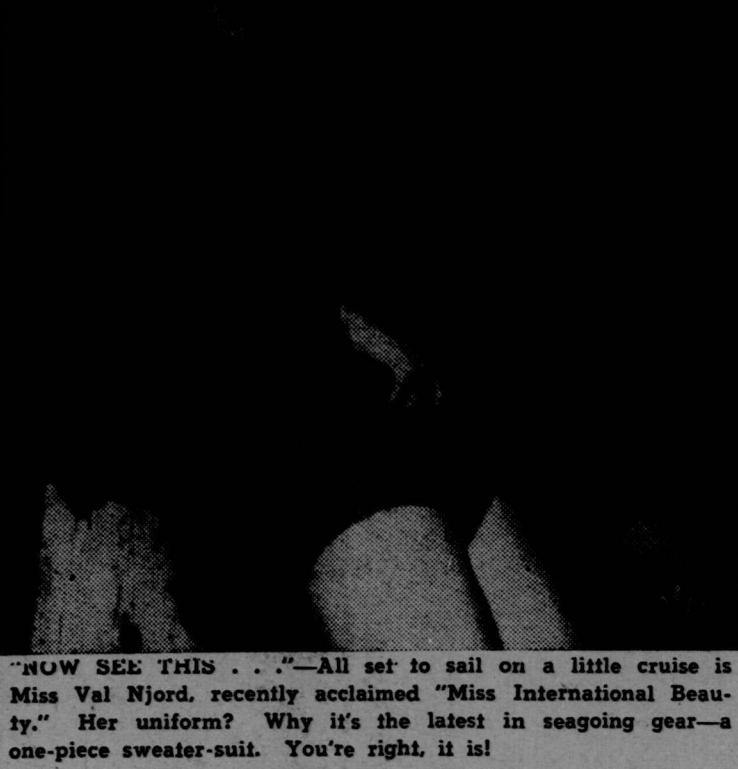
Catchy's the Word!

Leavenworth, Kan.—Song titles in Korea are getting a new twist. Sgt. David L. Jones sent the following list made up by his buddies in an Eighth Army medical unit: "Taegu Me Out to the Ball Game," "Body and Seoul," "Waegwan Wheels" and "That Luck Ulsan."

Cat's Life

Search for a cat "tough as Humphrey Bogart" to star in the new film "Rhubarb" is over. The feline, oddly with the same name, recently clamped his paw to a \$450-a-week movie contract. The movie is based on the H. Allen Smith novel about a cat who inherits \$30,000,000 and a baseball team. Rubarb, the cat, promised through his owner, Mrs. Agnes Murray, to stay unmarried and keep good morals during production of the film, a must of all cinema contracts. Sounds like a dog's life!

Soldier Beware!



"NOW SEE THIS . . ."—All set to sail on a little cruise is Miss Val Njord, recently acclaimed "Miss International Beauty." Her uniform? Why it's the latest in seagoing gear—a one-piece sweater-suit. You're right, it is!

Letter To Sam

Dear Sam:
Did you get the Pizza pie I sent you? I made it myself from a recipe I read in a movie magazine. It's called, "A Stromboli Special," and I know it will go real good with them beans you been raving about getting at camp. I hope it didn't get broke in the mail. Dad wants me to make him one now so's he can have it for a spare tire.
The general store has changed hands. Old man Weinercheck finally sold out. Some retired Army man bought it. . . . paid 15,000-dollars cash for it. He said he used to be a Mess Sergeant during the meat shortage. All the help quit the first day when he gave them scrub brushes and told them he wanted to see the floor shine.
Your mother sure is putting your allotment check to good use, Sam. She has made another room in the house. Not exactly another room, I guess, but she bought some chicken wire and put a partition across the front room. Your Dad don't like it. He says the house reminds him of the drunk tank. But your Mother said she always wanted a two-room home, and she was gonna have it. She's gonna send for one of them automatic sprinkling systems now, to help settle the dust in the house.
I went to a wrassling match the other night, and I tell you, Sam, I never seen such a fake in all my life. They was groaning during the whole thing, and one big fat fella threw another one out of the ring on his head. Well, to show you what kind of a fake it was, they claimed the wrassler was unconscious, and a few minutes later they told us he died of a brain concussion. Naturally, we all wanted our money back right then, but them cheapskates got up and told us that we was all invited to the funeral. Well, that quieted everybody down, but it wasn't until the next day that we found out the funeral was to be held in Hanging Limb, Tennessee.
Your grandmother is sure mad, Sam. She left her glasses in the waiting room of the Lonely Heart's Friendship Club, and when she went back to get them, somebody had drunk them dry. She grabbed the manager by his yellow necktie, and smelled his breath, and found out he was the one that done it. She's doing business with a catalog Lonely Heart's Club from now on, she says.
I give a talk at the Junior Chamber of Commerce last week, Sam, and everybody said I did real good. I talked on "Swiss Cheese, in Peace and War," a subject that I did a lot of research on with the help of a loaf of Pumpernickle and a bucket of Blatz. Millie, my girl friend, talked on, "Limburger helps keep America Strong," and to bring out her points, she rubbed some on the radiator. Right after that they ended the meeting.
I was gonna call you long distance last Sunday Sam, but the phone company went and put in a fool-proof pay phone in Ashwood. I put a life-saver in the phone instead of a nickle, and every sentence had a hole in it, so I gave up and came on home to write a letter to you.
The paper has doubled in size here at Ashwood since you left, Sam. They've got it up to a full page now. There was a picture in there this week of Marjorie Maggate. You remember her, Sam. Well, she bought a bathing suit by mail right from Paris, and had to pay the postage, which was 4-cents; and Sam, she posed in that bathing suit and won the beauty contest. She was named "Miss Wide Carriage," in honor of the typewriter outfit that put up the money for the show. Later that night the Sheriff picked up a man looking in her window at home, but they let him go when he told them he was from Hollywood and was just giving Marjorie a screen test. Is that how they do it Sam, look through the screen at you?
I got a surprise for you pretty soon, Sam, and I know you'll be happy when I tell you what it is. I'm making up a batch of pickled carp to send you on your birthday.
We sure had fun at your sister's birthday party. They had a candle for every year of her age on the cake, and when they lit them, the temperature in the room went up to 114. It took the bunch of us to blow them out.
Well, Sam, that's about all I can think of. I've got to get my makeup on now and get down to my job at the laundry. You can call me there sometime. I'm in wet-wash.
All my love,
AGATHA.

LOOKS AT BOOKS

By THE BOOKWORM
"Bangkok Editor," by Alexander MacDonald.
The story of MacDonald, an American newspaper man, making good under the most difficult and fantastic conditions in the strange and charming country with which he fell in love.
"Foxfire," by Anya Seton.
An adventure story, the story of a quest for gold which ended in discovery.
"The Wheel is Fixed," by James M. Fox.
A new novel of brutal murder and vengeance and an absorbing group of beautiful, touching, sometimes cruel and often desperate characters caught in a vicious web of violence.
"Out of This World," by Lowell Thomas, Jr.
Lowell Thomas, Jr.'s exciting story of the dangerous journey he and his father made from India, over the lowering Himalayas, and into an amazing real-life Shangri-La—the Forbidden Land of Tibet.
"My Six Convicts," by Donald P. Wilson.
The unabashed reminiscences of Dr. Wilson's experiences with the staff of six convicts who assisted him in his research problem in drug-addiction—the most unconventional and illuminating account of its kind—also the funniest.
"Boswell's London Journal 1762-1763," preface by C. Morley.
The intimate record of the dual struggle—of son to assert his independence from father, of literary genius to save himself from extinction—written almost two hundred years ago and now published for the first time.
Post Library—Bldg. 5008. Open daily, 1200-2100.

Former Ad. Exec. Brings Cartoons To Army Paper

Stanley P. Skiba, owner of what he believed to be the only Cartooning advertising company in America, is now training with Company A, 48th AIB, Combat Command B, following his enlistment into the Army.
Skiba has graciously consented to the use of some of his company's cartoons to decorate the makeup of the Parade, and this week we print the first in the series.
At one time Skiba's advertising operations extended across America and throughout Canada where he had 175 salesmen pitching his product.
The cartoons from Skiba Advertising Company were drawn by Siroky, well-known cartoonist formerly with Stars and Stripes and Esquire.
Skiba plans to reopen his advertising company when his tour of duty with the Army is completed.

"Dud" Shell

(Continued from page 1)
and night to make this post absolutely safe.
The big drawback to clearing an Army post of "duds" is the lack of reports on the location and even the existence of "dud" shells. While the crew firing on the range is responsible for reporting and marking the area of "dud" shells, were apparently has been a failure in the past (during World War II training here) to do this. As a result, the ranges may contain many unknown shells lying dormant waiting for some unwary soldier to become curious enough to pick them up. Some of these may be lying on the surface of the ground, while others may be buried. Frequent rain may uncover the buried shells long after they have been fired. Consequently, it is difficult to completely free any known impact area from the danger of "duds." It is therefore the responsibility of every soldier to use intelligence in any impact area, and to follow these rules if he should spot a "dud."
Leave it alone. Do not touch a "dud." Mark the position of the shell with sticks, or rocks, or some other identifying marker. Notify the bomb disposal officer, Lt. Lambert at extension 293 or 306.
Only careful consideration of the "dud" problem by all personnel will prevent accidents like the tragedy of Monday morning.

Burning Bacon Brings Firemen On the Run

Fireman from Engine Company No. 1 hurried to building 605 in the Hospital area Sunday where a fire had been reported raging in the kitchen. Upon arrival they found a pan full of bacon had burst into flames in the oven, and the cooks were at loose ends over what to do about it. Firemen grabbed another pan, clapped it over the burning bacon-pan, and smothered the fire. Only damage listed was to the bacon which suffered third-degree burns.

WACTIVITIES HOPPIN ALONG

By Pvt. BUNNY HOUSSEAU

A word to the wise was sufficient, when in my column last week I asked all prospective brides to whisper in my ear ahead of time. A knock came to my door and who was on the other side but Mary Stackhouse (yes, she's the one who runs down fire hydrants) who informs me that March 3rd, of this year in Las Vegas, Nevada, she will take for better or for worse, William Richard Morgan, for her very own. That's really good news. Of course you'd have known something was up just to look at her, she walks around like a bubble, just about ready to bust.
Congratulations to Opal Bishop who was wed 19 February 1951 in San Luis Obispo, to Hollis Simmons. The wedding was simple and beautiful and the bride wore khaki. They were married by a man who had lost the sight of his eyes. Many good things happen in this frustrated world, but every once in awhile something really wonderful happens.
Eulalia Smith better known to most of us as "Smity" has gone to Camp Stoneman California where she will depart to serve in the Far East Command. Smity worked in Personnel, FECOM is filling their quota with the cream of Camp Robert's crop. So long Smity, it sure was nice.
WAC Detachment No. 2 welcomes Lucile Wirth from the Presidio of San Francisco, who used to work with AG and Mail Distribution. Hope you have a nice LONG stay.
Welcome is also extended to WAC Sgt Margaret A Hajdu recalled from San Francisco, who has been assigned to the Finance Office. There are two of us over there now. Hope you like your new assignment as much as I do.
Helen "Westie" West and Barbara "Hoppy" Hoppus are walking on a cloud. Orders have arrived for their transfer to Ft. Monmouth, New Jersey. Best of Luck to a couple of swell Signal gals. Hate to see you go.
You can always tell a Signal Corps WAC they are the ones who walk around yawning all of the time. If you ask them how long they slept the night before they look at you with a blank expression.
Sonny Botnen needs a good tailor, says her class "A" looks like a Class "Z". Likes to tell of the time in Basic she was ushered into a small suspicious looking room and someone pushed a

button, a small panel opened above her head and this Class "A" fell on her. Its been that way ever since. Me too Sonny.
Rita Winslow celebrated her 22 Birthday this week. Happy Birthday Rita, at least someone thought so, she got a box containing three, repeat, three birthday cakes, a large box of homemade cookies and a box of candy. Right now she's the most popular girl in the 2nd barracks.
Eleanor I. Murry, Pfc of the WACs has gone to serve in the Far East Command. And, I was laboring under the impression that WACs in 6100 ASU were more or less permanent party. Mostly less I guess. Camp Roberts to the WACs is beginning to look like a stop-over before the jumping off place.
Hundreds of affidavits are going to be made confirming the ugh-photographs of the girls, that were put on their I.D. cards.
The WACs are right on the ball this week with a new system in the Detachment. We are going to try out this Barracks Corporal idea and leave the details for lesser days. One WAC stays there all day and does it all. I think it's a good idea, of course I haven't pulled it yet.
The WAC basketball team is going to Presidio of San Francisco to play the Southern Division Tournament on the 13th to 17th of March. The team even sports uniforms in Green and Gold official WAC colors. Thanks to the kind hearts of Special Services.
What WAC carries a cake of soap in her pocket? Who goes around smelling like a bar of your favorite washing aid? Joyce Ray wants everyone to know that its perfectly normal to carry soap in your shirt pocket. She also wants to let everyone know that she takes a bath every year on her birthday whether she needs it or not.
I guess this about winds up the news for this week. Its a great world to live in if you don't weaken. With this thought in mind, I'd better be hoppin along to round up next weeks news.

Nambie-Pambies?

Current news features rising from the fogs in the moors of England say the English girls prefer the American style of woo. A discord has been heard from the "Dottie Lamour of Britain." Her name's Kerima. And Kerima says, "American men? Piff! They do not conquer—they are conquered."
"My man must be as savage as a lion."
Take heart, fellas. Our own sarong specialist has come to our defense. Dorothy Lamour issued the following blistering report to
Dorothy Lamour Kerima:
"I'm getting sick and tired of the digs taken at American men," she said. "You're always hearing them called nambie-pambies . . . slaves to women. This is a lot of bunk."
I personally think the American man is the sweetest guy in the world. He doesn't have to kick women around to prove he's a male.
He defers to women," she adds. "He pays them compliments. This is because he's had a good upbringing."
"But don't ever say he isn't the conquering type. Don't ever hint he can't be masterful!" the enchanting Dorothy warns.
"He saves that for when he's alone with his girl. And that's the way it should be."
As for Kerima, Dottie has the following to offer: "What do you know about American men? Let alone the Hollywood jungle."
A long, low cheer for Dottie, fellas.

Dottie Lamour Lands a Sunday Punch on Kerima's Low Blow

By Armed Forces Press Service

Beer Drinking Shows Rise In West Germany

Hamburg, Germany—West Germans are drinking more beer—but not as much as they once did. Statistics show the average person this year drank nearly nine gallons—one gallon more than last year. Average before World War II was 14 gallons. Before the first war it was 24 gallons.

