

**Medal of Honor to
PFC RICHARD G. WILSON
U.S.A.**

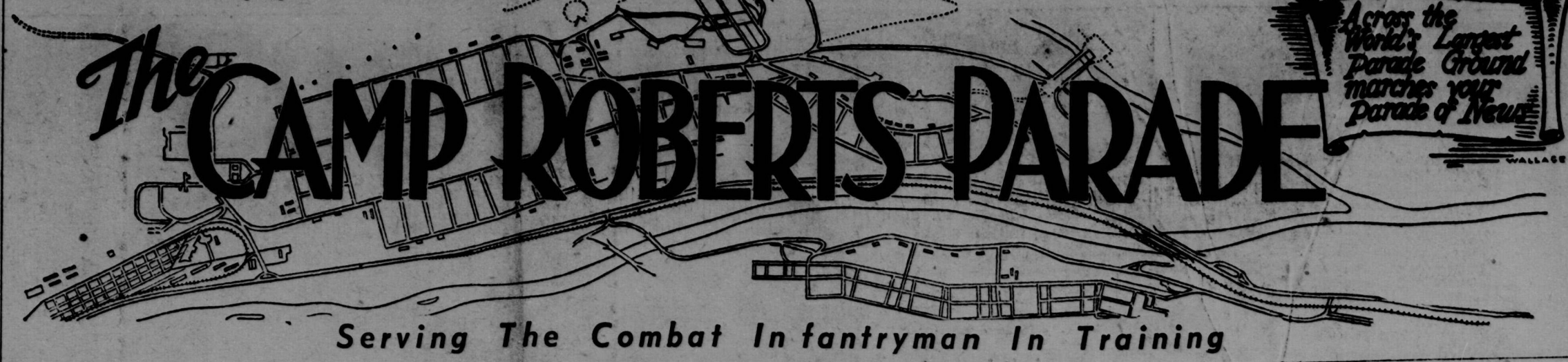
MANY TIMES HE LEFT COVERED POSITIONS TO AID WOUNDED UNDER FIRE NEAR OSARY, KOREA. WHEN HIS UNIT WITHDREW TO AVOID ENCIRCLEMENT, ONE MAN WAS MISSING. HE VOLUNTARILY WENT BACK, REMEMBERING THE MAN WAS WOUNDED. UNARMED AND WITHOUT RED CROSS MARKING, HE PROCEEDED THROUGH MURDEROUS FIRE. TWO DAYS LATER A PATROL FOUND BOTH BOODIES TOGETHER. WILSON'S HAND STILL CLUTCHED A MORPHINE SYRETTE.



AFPS

ART KOCH

"A Soldier's Newspaper!"



Across the World's Largest Parade Ground marches your Parade of News

Vol. 2—No. 8

CAMP ROBERTS PARADE, CAMP ROBERTS, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, 6 December 1951

CHRISTMAS LEAVE

Training Suspended For Ten Day Holiday Leaves

Official Christmas leave policy was announced at Camp Roberts this week. Only a skeleton staff would be required to remain on post, the memorandum stated.

All training would be suspended between 1200 hours 22nd December to reveille 2nd January 1952.

ROBERTS TOPS BLOOD QUOTA

With 1612 pints of blood donated Camp Roberts topped its November quota by two pints, the post blood bank reported this week.

That brings the total to 3278 pints since the present urgent appeal got underway October 10th.

Still more and more blood is needed for military and civilians for the fighting men at the front.

Women volunteers from King City, Soledad, Paso Robles and San Luis Obispo arrive at Camp Roberts each day with refreshments and generally assist in the donating work.

Men with accrued leave time could apply for ten days leave, but sufficient troops must remain on post for units to accomplish their mission.

The memorandum, signed by Lt. Col. F. R. Shinn, 7th Armored Div. Adjutant General, stated that as many individuals as possible be granted leave during the holiday period.

AG APPROVAL

Most commanding officers were authorized to grant leave but some units such as Headquarters Company, the 374th, M. P. Co. Transportation Co. and the WAC detachment would receive leave orders only after approval by AG Enlisted.

This was to ensure that proper station compliment remain to guarantee normal camp operation.

Trainees with insufficient military training would not be granted leaves, but men without proper uniforms would be allowed to wear civilian clothes, it was stated.

Men who had long distances to travel would be required to buy round trip air tickets before being granted leaves, while all troops were expected to report back promptly in the event of recall.

PARTIAL PAY

The 13 December has been fixed for partial pay to all troops going on leave and desiring partial pay. Officers would submit their pay requests by letter before 10 December.

Civilian employees wanting leave should submit requests to their supervisors.

The Post Transportation office this week put forward the following hints to serve as a guide to Christmas travel.

All personnel contemplating long distance travel are requested to contact the transportation office at building 3031.

Full travel schedules are available and civilian experts are on duty to advise men with their problems.

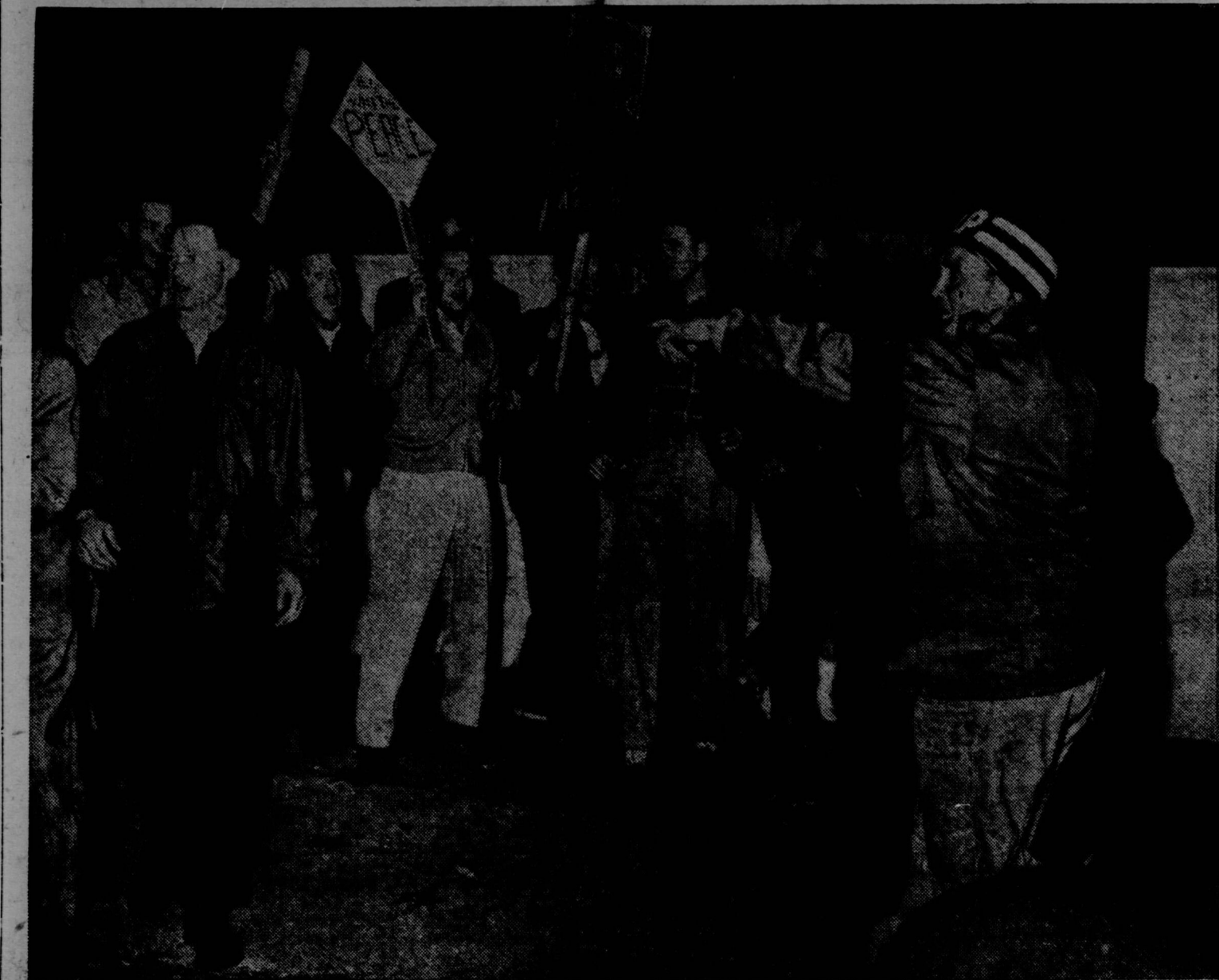
SPECIAL RATES

Both the railroads and bus lines have special furlough rates for round trip tickets and servicemen are requested to check with the transportation office before making reservations.

Experts are: Mr. Richard James (Rail) phone 438. Mr. Jack Blackburn (non-scheduled airlines) phone 473. Mr. Neel Stahlber (scheduled airlines) phone 615. Mr. Larry Youngman (Greyhound) phone 470.

Accident Report

3 days since last military disabling injury.
67 days since last civilian injury.
8 days since last army motor accident.
16 days since last fatality.
15 days since last fire.



KING CITY RIOT is quelled as alert members of the 701st M. P. battalion move quickly to break the aggressor incited disturbance. Action took place during last week's Sixth Army Testing Team activities around the Camp Roberts vicinity.

CUT RATES

PX Slashes Prices On 34 Soldier Necessities

Large scale price cuts went into effect at Camp Roberts this week as the PX announced rollbacks on 34 types of soldier necessities, affecting some 125 different commodities.

The reductions, introduced 1st December, are on toiletries such as cream, blades and lotions.

The cuts, which are in time for Xmas shopping, were made possible by continued low operating costs at all Army and Air Force exchanges.

WITHIN LIMITS

An official of Camp Roberts Post Exchange said this week Roberts exchanges operated well within the average operating cost limits.

Some cuts, such as on shampoos, were as much as 20 percent, while the average saving was round 16 percent.

A hair brush which formerly cost \$1.20 is now \$1. Aspirins are down anywhere from two to four cents a box while some shaving creams are down 10c. Kleenex tissues have been cut from 24c to 19c, after-shaving lotions cut 6c, shampoos down 20 to 10 percent.

COSMETICS TOC

Cosmetics are also reduced with lipsticks slashed almost 20 percent for one brand. Nail polish is also down eight and nine cents a bottle.

Wet shavers will benefit greatly by the rollbacks. Cream is down one and two cents a tube as are also makes of brushless creams. Some shaving brushes have been cut 10 percent, while razor blades are down from one to five cents, depending on the brand. Razors, too, have been reduced as well as hair oil (one to 6 cents) and deodorants (7 to 9 cents).

Brig. Gen. Edward H. White, chief of P.X.s Army and Air Force, said the reduction were made in order to spread the benefits to the majority of customers the men of the armed forces.

The present cuts are the third series to have been made in recent months. Others were on uniforms and sporting goods.

Basketball Treat!

Basketball officials posted an appetizing menu for local hoop fans this week as Camp Roberts' once beaten Raiders meet Heriott College in a Friday and Saturday evening double header.

Monday evening the Raiders collide with the AAU Santa Maria Dukes, the only team who has beaten the home crew to date. All games begin at 2000 hours. Admission scale is 15 cents for servicemen and 25 cents civilians.

HARD-WON RIGHT

Not Only A Privilege But A Vital Responsibility

One of the most important responsibilities and privileges you possess as a member of the Armed Forces is your right to cast a vote.

You may be a long way from your hometown. You may not be able to follow the candidates as closely as when you were a civilian. You may not be able to pull the lever in the curtained booth at your neighborhood school.

BUT YOU'VE GOT AS MUCH OF A SAY AS TO WHO RUNS THE GOVERNMENT AS ANY INDIVIDUAL IN THIS COUNTRY.

The year 1952 is an election year in which the American people decide who shall run the affairs of their country, state, city, and town.

The office of President, Vice-President, some of the seats in the House of Representatives, and one-third of the Senate seats will be decided.

As a serviceman you have the privilege and opportunity of casting an absentee ballot for the persons of your choice.

You didn't always have the right. Your fathers who fought in WWI had to be stationed in their hometown, or close to home, to qualify to vote. Consequently, most Service personnel never voted.

It wasn't until Sept. 16, 1942, that Congress passed a law which insured every Serviceman an absentee ballot provided he met the eligibility requirements set by his state. That law is still in effect.

The law also provides that the Armed Forces co-operate with the states to see that every Serviceman or woman not only has the opportunity to cast a ballot, but also access to election information which might assist them in making a choice between candidates.

To meet this requirement the Armed Forces I&E Division will publish information from each State on eligibility, election dates, and various voting data.

By taking advantage of this material every individual in military service can cast his ballot on a fully informed basis.

(Next week: Method of Voting)

Saturday Surprise

It was his fifty-ninth birthday, but like many other birthdays past, most of it would be spent at his desk ironing out the myriad tasks of administration and leadership, or in the field checking the effectiveness of the vast organization that he represented. He had spent similar birthdays in Japan, Europe, the Philippines, after all a birthday was only another year added to the growing total, not much to celebrate.

From time to time in the course of the morning's business his staff greeted him with a "many happy returns" or a warm "congratulations, sir." Business, as usual, was time consuming, a letter from a congressman, a schedule to check, change and approve.

His secretary stuck her head in the door. "They have brought some new furniture for the conference room. Would you like to see it before it is installed?" "Oh, bother! What a nasty day to bring furniture. Yes I will be right there."

A rousing chorus of happy birthdays greeted him as he entered the packed room, his face reflecting momentary surprise, he shook his head through his beaming friends toward the triangular shaped cake that was decorated with blue, red, yellow and bore the legend, "Happy Birthday to Our General."

Speaking for the troops, we would like to wish you a very happy birthday, too. "HAPPY BIRTHDAY GENERAL PARTRIDGE!"

Casualties Great As Aggressors Act

Invaders Incite Major Riot During King City Problem

Twenty-five men from Camp Roberts incited a major riot in King City last Thursday night when they marched down main street shooting and carrying Communist banners blazoning the words "Down With Democracy," "Join Our Party" and "We Want Peace."

A platoon from the 701st Military Police Battalion, stationed at Hunter Liggett, was called in to quell the riot and dazed civilians looked on apathetically.

Two grenades were thrown and one shot fired as a group of Communists attempted to evade arrest, but there were no casualties.

The M. P.'s with fixed bayonets and pistols drawn formed a tight cordon around the rioters as several Communists tried to escape.

Traffic on main street was stalled for almost 30 minutes as the military police attempted to restore order.

Half way down main street the M. P.s steered the rioters off into a side street and marched them to the city jail.

One civilian came out of a bar, walked over to the Communists and offered them doughnuts. Another group of civilians quickly dispersed when an M. P. fired a shot over their heads.

Two 18-year-old youths, who were attempting to block the M. P.s in their work, were quickly hustled off to jail where they cooled their heels for several hours before being released.

King City Police Chief, John W. Little, called on the M. P.s to restore order and shortly after their arrival the 701st had the rioters successfully behind bars.

The police station was flooded with telephone calls demanding an explanation of the rally, but otherwise the townfolk took the incident calmly.

The riot was the culmination of two-day maneuvers by the Sixth Army Testing Team, involving units of the 701st M. P.s, from the Presidio, San Francisco, Co. "D," 87th Recon. Bn. (Aggressors) Camp Roberts and the 506th M. P. Bn., Camp Roberts. All shots fired were blank ammunition.

The "rioters" were 25 men from "A" Co., 505th M. P.s, who took over the role of Communists for the evening. Under Cpl. Lorence McNaughton the M. P.s, dressed in civilian clothes, gave no hint of their identity to the public.

The purpose of the exercise was to test the efficiency of the 701st M. P.s and observe their ability to handle a civilian demonstration smoothly and without major incident. Public reaction was also noted by civilian authorities.

Police Chief Little told the PARADE this week that the 701st had handled the situation effectively. He said the mock rioters put on a realistic demonstration which at first had the civilian population guessing.

Chief Little added: "The exercise was certainly good for public lethargy. It showed what could happen quite easily if people were not alert and I most certainly was in support of the exercise."

On completion of the demonstration the men were taken back to their respective companies at Camp Roberts and Hunter Liggett.

Capture Or Kill Fifty In Realistic Liggett Action

In addition to the King City riot the 701st M. P. Bn. took part in two-day field maneuvers with Co. D, 87th Recon Co. (Aggressor Force) at the Hunter Liggett military reservation last week.

The Aggressors were engaged in harrying the M. P.'s and accounted for a total of 50 EM captured or killed, three officers, nine jeeps, three 2½ ton trucks and two motorcycles.

The Aggressors finally broke up the 701st bivouac area with machine gun and small arms fire and destroyed a hydrogen plant before being captured by the enemy.

Officer commanding the Aggressor group was 2nd Lt. James T. Smith, who first set up an ambush for the 701st motor march on the slopes of Hunter Liggett. The aggressors won the first round and the M. P. column was enveloped in smoke from simulated hand grenades and machine gun fire.

The action, reported Lt. Smith, gave the impression that under actual combat conditions the whole 701st advance unit would have been mauled and its remaining units completely disorganized.

Later that day the Aggressor group attacked the enemy bivouac area but withdrew when ammunition ran low. That night the group captured an M. P. on traffic duty and gained valuable information used in a later attack on the convoy.

Early next morning the Aggressors moved into King City where they captured some 23 of the enemy as well as jeeps and trucks.

On their return to the enemy bivouac area the Aggressors again accounted for prisoners and vehicles and that night made the final attack which resulted in all but ten of the Aggressors being captured.

Lt. Smith said afterwards the exercise was highly successful and that his men had accomplished their mission well.

The two-day exercise was directed by the Sixth Army Testing Team and was designed to examine efficiency and tactics under simulated combat conditions.

TRAVEL DELAY FOR DEPENDENTS

Estimated delays in the transportation of dependents to overseas stations was released by the Department of the Army last week. The delay result from the shortage of housing, and it was emphasized that conditions are subject to change. The following represent average delays confronting military dependents in joining their sponsors.

- Panama—6 weeks.
- Antilles—6 months.
- Trieste—6-10 months.
- Alaska—1 year for Govt. quarters; 4 months for civilian housing.
- Japan—After current vacant housing is filled, 15 months.
- Okinawa—18 months.
- Germany—2-12 months depending on area in which sponsor is assigned.
- Austria—6 months to 1 year.
- Shanghai—10 weeks.
- England—100 days.
- Newfoundland—15-18 months.
- French Morocco—Sponsor must procure housing on his own initiative.

CAMP ROBERTS PARADE

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AT YOUR CHAPEL

WEST GARRISON	
WEEKDAY—	
Pentecostal, Thursday, Chapel 3	1930
Latter Day Saints, Wed. Ch. 1	1930
Christian Science, Chapel No. 6, Monday	1930
SUNDAY	
Worship, Chapel 3	1000
Worship, Chapel 1	1100
Worship, Chapel 2	1200
Worship, Chapel 4	1300
Worship, Chapel 5	1400
Worship, Chapel 6	1500
Worship, Chapel 7	1600
Worship, Chapel 8	1700
Worship, Chapel 9	1800
Worship, Chapel 10	1900
Worship, Chapel 11	2000
ROMAN CATHOLIC	
SUNDAY	
Mass, Hospital	0900
Mass, Ch. 2	1000
Mass, Ch. 6	1100
Mass, Ch. 4	0830
WEEKDAY	
Mass, Daily (Except Saturday)	1800
Chapel No. 2	1900-2100
Chapel No. 3	1900-2100
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Chapel No. 100	1900-2100

EAST GARRISON

ROMAN CATHOLIC	
SUNDAY	
Mass—Guardhouse	0830
Mass—4013 (Bldg. 4013)	
Chapel Area—Chapel 5 (Bldg. 5014)	
Chapel 6 (Bldg. 6020) Div. Trains	
Chapel 7 (Bldg. 7023) Leaders Course Area	
Hosp. Chapel (Bldg. 410)	
Chapel 28 (Bldg. 2818) 52nd and O Sts. (505 M.P. Area)	
Ch. 25 East Garrison Area (Bldg. 25021)	

"Rock Of Ages"

By CHAPLAIN (CAPT.) VINCENT A. COX

During the winter of 1945 I visited Carlsbad Caverns in New Mexico. This is one of the outstanding natural phenomena of the world. Accompanied by 550 others we followed the official guide to a steep depth of 850 feet beneath the surface of the earth. We walked in single file from one large natural underground room to another, always observing the beautiful formations and gorgeous coloring of the stalactites and stalagmites. Following lunch in a spacious underground restaurant we took a trip through a room called, "the King's Chamber." It is 1 1/2 miles long, 450 feet wide and 320 feet to the ceiling, and only God knows how deep. We circled the room and approached what is called, "the Rock of Ages." It is a massive stone extending upward many feet and protruding forward. The guide requested that all be seated on the sloping incline of the rock and to extinguish all lights. There we were, 850 feet below the earth's surface in pitch-darkness and deathlike stillness. After an hour like 30 seconds there appeared, 1 1/2 miles down the cavern a speck of light. At the same time a male quartet sang:

"Rock of Ages, cleft for me—
 Let me hide myself in thee."
 The light grew in size and intensity until every nook of the King's Chamber was illuminated. The music increased in volume. It seemed that a new room had been opened within our souls and as quickly filled by His Living Presence. We praised God for one sure thing in the world. "The Rock of Ages." And upon this Rock He has built His Church and the powers of destruction shall not overthrow it.

Among the post dignitaries gathered to mark the occasion were Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Partridge, Brig. Gen. Champeny, Col. and Mrs. Hollister, Leaders' Course Commandant, Major James Pendergrast, and more than sixty officers and their wives.

The party was planned by Capt. Schluer, Leaders' Course Executive Officer and S-3, Capt. Nocita.

ARMY REVAMPS RESERVE OFFICER RELEASE SETUP

Washington (AFPS)—The Army has announced additional phases of policy relating to the release of Reserve officers.

Under the newest policy statement, those officers who entered active military service involuntarily from Inactive or Volunteer Reserve ranks, and who served on active duty for one year or more between Dec. 7, 1941, and Sept. 2, 1945, both dates inclusive, will be released from active duty on completion of 17 months of service in their current tours.

Exceptions are authorized in the cases of officers holding certain critical specialties who have been designated individually by the Secretary of the Army for retention. These officers will be released as soon after completing their 17 months as possible, and in no case later than the date they complete 24 months of active duty.

Leader School Opens Season With Buffet

Officers of the Leaders' Course opened their social season last week with a buffet dinner served at the Officers' Club.

Among the post dignitaries gathered to mark the occasion were Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Partridge, Brig. Gen. Champeny, Col. and Mrs. Hollister, Leaders' Course Commandant, Major James Pendergrast, and more than sixty officers and their wives.

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Service Briefs

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

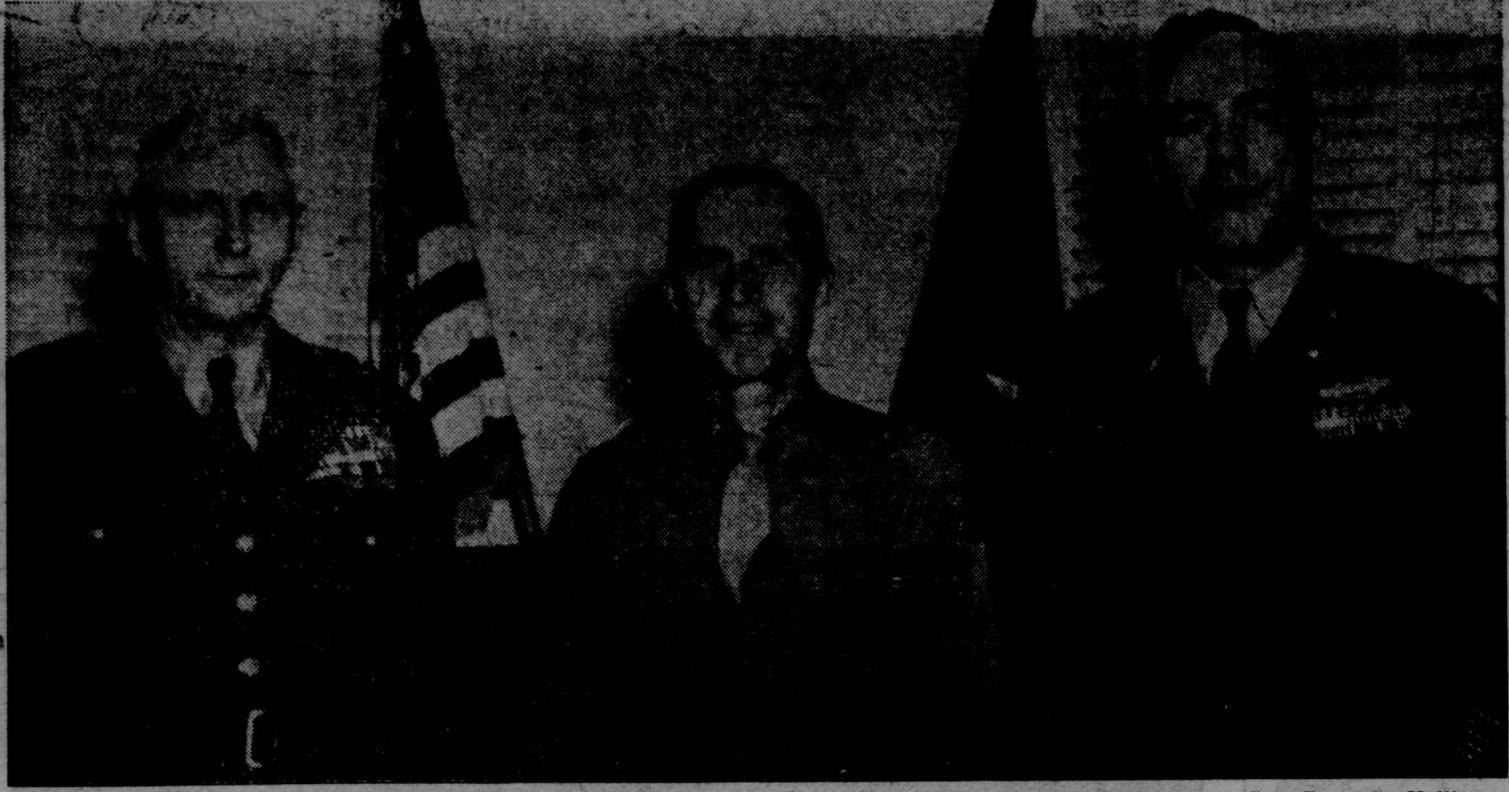
Consolidation of basic and branch training of all Army medical aidmen to Camp Pickett, Va., has been announced by the Department of the Army. Medical Training Replacement Centers currently in operation at Brooke Army Medical Center, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., and Ft. George G. Meade, Md., are to be inactivated, and their staffs and facilities transferred to Camp Pickett, according to Maj. Gen. George E. Armstrong, Army Surgeon General.

Maj. Gen. William H. Tunner, Deputy Commander, MATS, has been reassigned as Deputy Commanding General of Air Materiel Command, Wright-Patterson AFB, Dayton, Ohio. He succeeds Maj. Gen. St. Clair Street, who will become Special Assistant to Commanding General, Air Materiel Command.

The Department of the Army has announced establishment of an artillery ammunition plant at Burlington, N. J., under the jurisdiction of the Army Chief of Ordnance. The new facility, to be called the Burlington Ordnance Plant, will produce steel artillery cartridge cases.

The two high-speed minesweepers USS Thompson (DMS 38) and USS Carmick (DMS 33) are on their way to the U. S. West Coast after more than a year of Korean close inshore bombardment, minesweeping operations and duels with Communist coastal guns. The Thompson was hit 14 times last June during an engagement with North Korean shore batteries. The Carmick was fired on at Wonsan and off Chongjin during similar assignments, but escaped damage.

Lt. Col. Agnes A. Maley, of Garbor, Okla., will succeed Lt. Col. Alta Berninger as Director of Nurses in the European Command next month, according to Maj. Gen. George E. Armstrong, Army Surgeon General.



ASSISTANT DIVISION COMMANDER is the title that newly assigned Brig. General Arthur S. Champeny (left) will assume. General Champeny poses with the Commanding General, Brig. Gen. Frank H. Partridge (center) and Col. Paul G. Hollister, Chief of Staff 7th Armored Division, shortly after his arrival last Friday. (Shannon Photo.)

New Assistant Division Commander Is Veteran Combat, Training Expert

The American responsible for the initial build-up of the South Korean Army has been appointed assistant commander 7th Armored Division, Camp Roberts.

He is Brig. Gen. Arthur S. Champeny, who took up his duties here last Friday.

Gen. Champeny has thrice been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for valor in action and includes them in his five rows of medal ribbons. He has been wounded five times in three wars.

His Distinguished Service Cross and the two oak leaf clusters are highlights of a great army career.

The D.S.C. was awarded Gen. Champeny in World War I, the first cluster in World War II and the second cluster in the present Korean conflict.

24TH INF. REGT.

The first award was made when he held the rank of lieutenant with the A.E.F. in France; the second in Italy where he commanded the 351st infantry regiment, 88th division and the third in Korea where he commanded the 24th infantry regiment, 25th division during the defense of the Haman perimeter near Masan.

Gen. Champeny did not have an eye on a military life when he

graduated from Washburn College, Topeka, in 1917. However, his experiences, dating from officer school at Ft. Riley, started him on a career that has continued nearly 35 years.

In 1946 he was given the massive task of reorganizing and building up the South Korean Army.

"We started with very little," he said. At first the force was only a skeleton group of eight companies, one in each province.

EASY RANK

Rank was fast and easy to get for the Koreans. Those who are now generals in the South Ko-

rean Army were then lieutenants and captains.

Gen. Champeny said: "The Koreans are extremely patriotic about their country and make excellent fighters if they are properly trained and led."

The general was later made chief advisor to the replacement training and school command of the South Korean Army before returning to the States in 1943.

Shortly after the outbreak of present hostilities Gen. Champeny returned to Korea where he led the 24th infantry regiment.

His home is at Wellington, Kansas.

P. E. Major From Old P. U. Finds Army Life Less Rugged Than He Supposed

By CPL. FRED GARNER

"I'm in a terrific outfit," stated Pvt. James J. Brady, Co. A, 17th Med. Tank Bn. when queried about Army life. "Of course this is a lot different than doing post graduate work at Portland University where I taught high school physical education and health classes. No worry about exercises now," laughed Pvt. Brady.

Mired deep in the fifth week of an eight week cycle, Pvt. Brady has set his sights on finishing basic and applying for OCS. Not one to take the rear ranks for anyone ex-teacher Brady recently displayed his ability by being named Colonel's orderly on his first tour of guard duty.

When asked to compare what he had heard about the Army and the real live thing, trainee Brady exclaimed, "It could be due to having three different company commanders in five weeks, but the Army has proven less rugged than most civilians are led to believe.

A native Californian, Brady is twenty-three, with red hair cropping out on top of his frame of 6 feet 2 inches. Easily recognized by his quiet friendly manner, Brady is very popular with his fellow trainees.

A man of many talents Pvt. Brady played for two years on the basketball and baseball teams at old P. U. A rigid academic schedule prevented him from pursuing athletics farther.

Sgt. First Class Mighty, Brady's platoon sergeant stated, "That if the rank and file could be composed of men of Brady's caliber, there would be little left to be desired."



PVT. J. J. BRADY

CHIEF OF STAFF ADDRESSES P. T. A. ON NEAR EAST

Colonel Paul G. Hollister, Chief of Staff, 7th Armored Division, was the guest speaker at the Paso Robles High School's P. T. A. meeting last Monday night. More than sixty members heard Col. Hollister relate his experience with the United Nations Committee in Israel.

Colonel Hollister covered the political and military aspects that led to the violent uprisings in the Near East. Colonel Hollister answered questions following his talk.

BAKER COMPANY 23RD AIB GIVEN UNIT HISTORY

Co. B, 23rd AIB was the recipient of a detailed history and combat record of the unit from its activation in March, 1942 until its deactivation after WWII. The unit history was received from Major Dudley Britton former officer who was with the organization throughout the entire period of its existence during WWII.

The history not only traces the unit's activities from Louisiana, through France to Bavaria, but also gives a great deal of attention to the individual personalities that made up the unit during WWII.

A revolutionary timetable for trains has been issued in Boston. It has no footnotes or other symbols, and can be read straight through.

WACs STUDY HOW TO BE MPs AT CAMP GORDON

Army gals can do nearly everything!

That's the consensus around Camp Gordon, Ga., where WACs are learning the rudiments of Military Police work at the Provost Marshal General MP school.

Qualified physically and mentally, the girls go through the tough course without special favor. They try their hand at the confidence courses, tend to their studies in map-reading, first aid, traffic control.

Although many of the school's women graduates go into staff work in provost marshal's offices, others serve where there are large concentrations of WACs. In areas such as Ft. Lee, Va., for example, they are particularly valuable for gate duty and patrol work.

WAC criminal investigators also are turned out in limited numbers at Camp Gordon's Provost Marshal General School. There, through an intensive battery of courses covering investigation methods, the WACs go right along with their male counterparts, learning their new duties.

Although still comparatively young, the WAC MP program is proving its worth and WACs are distinguishing themselves in jobs to which they are assigned.

FLOW OF BEEF WILL CONTINUE, ARMY INFORMED

Washington (AFPS)—A new plan will be introduced starting next month whereby the flow of beef to Army dining halls will continue without interruption.

The plan will require slaughterers to fill military orders for the three top grades of beef each month to the extent that their slaughter of all beef in the preceding month exceeded a certain percentage of their 1950 kill.

The plan is expected to fill the current Army requirement for 56,000,000 pounds of boneless weight beef and continue to meet all future requirements. The percentage of the 1950 slaughter which packers may kill without being subject to the priorities will be set and fixed at a level low enough to insure fulfillment of military requirements.

The right fellow for the job is the one who doesn't know that it cannot be done.

REPORT FROM WASHINGTON

The Defense Department has requested the induction of 59,650 men in January, 1952, for Army and Marine Corps duty. The Army will get 48,000, the remainder going into the Marines.

Three more overseas areas have been added to the 15 in which military personnel are paid in military payment certificates, more familiarly known as "scrip" or "MPC's". The new areas are French Morocco, Iceland, and Iwo Jima.

The Army will emphasize youth and qualification for combat command in the approaching selection of officers for temporary promotion to the ranks of major general and brigadier general. Of 535 selections to be made this month, 100 officers will be 45 years old or younger.

The first group of officers and enlisted men of the Netherlands and Belgium authorized to train in communications work in the U. S. under the Military Defense Assistance Program are now receiving this instruction. They are assigned to communications units at various Air Force bases.

Officers of the Organized Reserve Corps can now request transfer to the Infantry, Armor, or Artillery from other branches of the Army when called to active military service, the Department of the Army announces. Enlisted men and warrant officers in active service who hold Reserve commissions and meet other requirements may also volunteer to a combat arm when concurrently called to active duty in a commissioned status. Applications should be submitted through the Army areas in which the individual resides.

The House Armed Services committee reports that it cost about \$61 last year to recruit one volunteer into the Armed Forces. Recruits' officials of the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines said that 711,272 volunteers enlisted in

the services at a total cost of \$3,481,519.

The Veterans Administration will review about 200 rejected applications for vocational training submitted by veterans of Korea. A new law passed last month may have made some of the men eligible for this training. The review will be automatic.

A joint organization to provide an integrated program of scientific and technical services for the Department of Defense has been organized under the name Armed Services Technical Information Agency. The new agency will collect, catalogue and store scientific data for use by the Armed Forces.

Identification cards for military, civilian and protected personnel for use in the event of capture by the enemy have been developed according to the Department of Defense. The new cards, DD Forms 489 and 523, will be issued to all persons who in time of war serve in or with the Armed Forces and are liable to capture by the enemy. Format of the cards is based upon the Geneva Convention relative to the protection of war victims.

The first unit citation ever awarded specifically to an Army aviation section has been presented to the Light Aviation Section, Hq. Co., 7th Infantry Div., for action in the Chosin Reservoir area of Korea. The section received the Distinguished Unit Citation for its part in the rescue of critically wounded men from an enemy trap between Nov. 28 and Dec. 5, 1950.

Combat Command 'A' Loses Three Majors

Three CCA Majors, who have been at Camp Roberts for some five months, left this week for FECOM.

They were Major Howard C. Alphonso, Major Edward P. Barnett and Major Richard M. B. B. Barnett. Major Alphonso directed CCA operations and training activities. Major Barnett held the office of 17 Med. Tank Bn's executive officer. Major B. B. Barnett was CCA Adjutant.

Stork Notes

BOYS TO: SPC Richard W. and Mrs. Mary Fink, 26 November, 3 pounds 2 1/4 ounces.

2nd Lt. Albert C. and Mrs. Shirley A. Borum, 29 November, 7 pounds, 8 1/4 ounces.

Family Plan For Mechanized Units Will Save Time

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

They're all brothers under the metal. That's because the Army Ordnance Corps and private industry have put their heads together and come up with the family plan.

Under this plan tanks and trucks are coming off the assembly lines with insides composed of interchangeable parts. Thus, they're all related.

The whole family has a lot of things in common. Among them are engines, generators, torsion bars, ignition systems, and suspension systems.

There are also families of medium tanks, headed by the General Patton. Even Army trucks have their interchangeable parts.

During WWII, six to 10 different tank engines were used for the same tank. Today, 11 different vehicles are using the same power plant. WWII engines had over 5,000 parts, none of which were interchangeable. Now the latest engines have less than 2,000 parts of which 60 per cent are interchangeable, including all high mortality parts.

This standardization has cut down the number of the Army's catalog of spare automotive parts from 700,000 to 125,000. The family plan has reduced waste, eliminated excess training schools, encouraged swifter and more efficient repair and saved the taxpayer a great deal of money.

Ration Raise

Washington—Fifteen cents a day has been added to the daily rations allotment for enlisted persons of all Services.

They now receive \$1.20 a day, to be payable from November 1, the Defense Department has announced.

The rise in rations money was approved to keep the ration allotment on a par with rising prices, it was explained.

This new policy affects those Servicemen not provided meals at government expense.

Gas Warfare Now Up to Date Declares Chief

New York—The Army Chemical Corps with the aid of other Service and civilian technicians is making steady progress in new "non-Conventional" weapons which could be a deciding factor in future warfare.

"These new and improved weapons could be used if necessary," said Maj. Gen. E. F. Bullene, Chief of the Army Chemical Corps, in a recent conference in conjunction with the American Chemical Society.

Pointing out the importance of biological, radiological and chemical technology, the General stressed the need for the U. S. "to be ready at all times."

A "smoke generator" produced during WWII has been greatly improved by the Corps and recently used successfully by UN troops in Korea.

Development of many new devices continue, with the element of "surprise" their biggest factor in future combat.

Concentrating on short term research rather than long term projects, the General said that "gas and biological warfare have not been used in Korea, but that does not mean we can relax."

Although the Army Chemical Corps has been the pioneer in this field, both Navy and Air Force personnel are now being indoctrinated in chemical research, training and procurement methods.

A NEW DIRECTOR FOR RED CROSS

Field Director's office at the American Red Cross announced last week that Mr. Thomas Bruce has been appointed Field Director to replace Mr. Raymond J. Gilbreth. Mr. Bruce has been the senior assistant field director here for many months and is well acquainted with the operations of this camp.

Mr. Gilbreth, who has been in charge here since the camp re-activated, departed November 30 enroute to overseas duty for the American Red Cross in FECOM.

Post Hoopsters Weather Cold Week; Face Rough Weekend Doubleheader

Cagers Win, Lose Unofficial Tussle To Top College

The Camp Roberts Raiders both won and lost to San Jose State College last week while the opposing collegiate team was doing neither!

What was thought first to be a regular game at the Prune City turned out to be a three-half scrimmage, which the Raiders won 92-87. However at the conclusion of the regular two twenty-minute halves San Jose State was leading 62-57. Therefore both teams received a share of the pie, although the collegians could not take credit for either as their season was not officially allowed to get underway before 1 Dec.

To avoid more confusion local basketball officials will probably overlook the scrimmage on their records also.

The outstanding work of the Raiders brought a wave of comfort to the local camp. San Jose State, tabbed as one of the finest independents on the Pacific Coast, was expected to make it quite a bit rougher on the army team.

Coach Chuck Clustka was particularly pleased with the way his club worked past San Jose's tight defense in the second period, to almost erase a nine point deficit.

Scott Steagall, Millikin's contribution to the Raiders, turned in a 11 point second half to tie Spartan center George Clark for scoring honors with 17. Raider forward Bob Rosenberger impressed sideliners by chalking up 12 markers in the third period alone.

The lineups:
Roberts (92) F (17) Steagall, F (16) Nordt, C (4) Williams, G (1) Joseph, G (6) Hale.
(87) San Jose F (16) Baptist, F (11) Jensen, C (17) Clark, G (10) Craig, G (6) S-horr.
 Scoring subs: **Roberts, Clustka** (8), Walsh (7), Saabye (4), Clark (2), Kurek (2), Rosenberger (12), Danielson (6), Nordt (4), Crossin (3), Rivera (7), San Jose, Reming (6), Abbott (4), O'Brien (5), Forester (2), Skipp (2), Lovell (2), Silva (4).

Raider Win Skein Broken, 72 - 67, By Santa Maria

A three game Raider win streak hit a snag at Santa Maria last Thursday evening when the Golden Dukes of that city edged the hopped up army cagers 72-67.

The Dukes figured to be one of the toughest opponents on the entire Raider slate so the five point loss was not necessarily saddening to the fast improving local squad.

In fact, the game might have belonged to Camp Roberts except for a man named Joe White. A reserve forward, White entered the contest late in the second quarter for the Dukes and sparked them to a 43-32 lead at half time.

After the mid-game breather the ex-Trojan ace kept plunking them in at even a faster pace and put the home team out in front by 24 points at one time. All total White hit for 19 points.

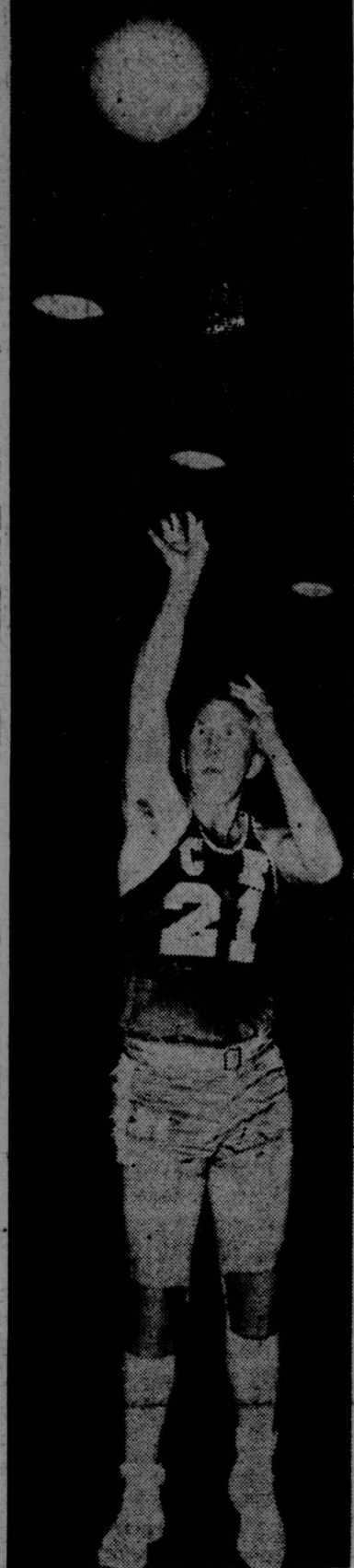
When Santa Maria simmered to a six point final quarter the Raiders rallied, with a juggled lineup, to come within five points of victory. Sparking the final quarter drive was Al Daniels, a comparative unknown, Lou Joseph and Scott Steagall.

The latter once again proved to be the big gun for the locals, accounting for 19 points, the big majority of which came from his favorite driving, jump shot.

The Raiders compiled an almost unbelievable 78 per cent free throw average, hitting for 25 of 32 charity tosses.

The lineups:
Roberts (67) F (19) Steagall, F (12) Nordt, F (2) Williams, C (10) Joseph, G (4) Hale, G (5) Kurek.
(72) Santa Maria F (12) Atkinson, F (10) Burzell, C (10) McCutcheon, G (4) Sims, G (7) Snyder.

Scoring subs: **Roberts, Clustka** (5), Walsh (6), Danielson (9), Joseph (10), Santa Maria, White (19), Sherman (9), Jones (11).



EYEFUL — Ed Hale, starting guard for Camp Roberts soaring basketball team watches a long arching shot. Hale was selected All-State at West High, Utah, before enrolling at Brigham Young College.

Hartnell College Invades Roberts For Two Contests

A towering and talented Hartnell College Basketball team invades the lair of the Camp Roberts Raiders this weekend in a Sports Arena doubleheader.

The two outfits will collide first tomorrow evening at 2000 hours and then follow with another contest on Saturday at the same hour.

Hartnell brings to Roberts a starting lineup that will average 6-2, the tallest player being forward Robert Steinback who reaches 6-4. The Salinas cagers have always turned up with a better than average squad, and this year is certainly no exception.

Coach Chuck Clustka's gang have been improving with every game, and after rugged tilts with San Jose State and the Santa Maria Dukes, the Raiders should not have too much trouble.

Particularly noticeable in the latter game was the rounding in to form of Al Danielson and Jim Walsh. Both are tall boys, Walsh 6-5, Danielson 6-3, and combine with 6-6 Carter Williams to make a towering forward wall.

Tentative lineups:
Roberts Steagall 5-10 F, Walsh 6-5 F, Williams 6-6 C, Hale 6-0 G, Joseph 5-11 G.
Hartnell 6-2 Adams, 6-4 Steinback, 6-2 Ballard, 6-0 Ruso, 5-11 Welch.

RAIDERS vs. DUKES

Camp Roberts receives a chance to square their only official loss to date, Monday, when they clash with the Santa Maria Dukes at the Sports Arena.

A capacity crowd is expected to be on hand to witness the two clubs in a repeat performance. The Dukes defeated the Raiders 72-67 last week in Santa Maria.

Service Co. 489 Scuttles Sv. 440 In Boxing Melee

Hard hitting Service 489, AFAB, scuttled Service 440 AFAB into the briny deep of defeat, taking Divarty's five bout card 4-1.

Getting in the first broadside, Sv. 440's Alonzo Barney 140, lowered the boom on Sv. 489's Henry McManue 136.

Dropping their Unnumber 16, the Sv. 489 boxers zeroed in their puglist opponents, giving them a first fall of dynamite round after round.

Results of the bouts were: John Powell, Sv. 389 edged Percy Miller, Sv. 440 by a narrow margin.

Third bout saw Alex Gomez, Sv. 489, defeat John Pilot, 154, Sv. 440.

Leo Boykins, Sv. 489, sunk William Kune 154, 440, a land lubber from Roundup, Montana.

Revis Willis 171, Sv. 489, added the finishing touches to the competitive bouts by defeating Sv. 440's Alvin Du Vall.

John Malsbury and Paul Hulls, both of Sv. 440 Btry, staged a wild-slugging exhibition bout that had the fans going wild. No decision was rendered.

Grunt and groan fans were treated with Frank Mancuso's victory over "Bad Charlie," in their "grudge" wrestling match. Both are products of Sv. 440.



OFF AND RUNNING—Over seventy-five track aspirants break from the starting line at the beginning of the grueling 2 1/2 mile Cross Country in the East Garrison. The event was the final Inter-regimental contest of the year and cinched the Camp

Commanders Trophy for second place CCA. Divarty swept the race placing nine of 20 men for 160 points. Divarty aces placed one, two, three, and four to completely run away with the race. (Signal Photo).

Divarty Sweeps Cross Country; CCA Cinches Commanders Cup

A group of Divarty ironmen slapped a regal finish on the year's Inter-regimental Cup race by completely walking away with the Cross Country Run on the East Garrison grounds last Thursday.

In sweeping the season's final event, Divarty grabbed nine out of 20 possible places. More spectacular yet, the victors rambled past the finish line one, two, three and four, before relinquishing a spot to their opponents—and then added salt to the wounds by placing sixth.

All total Divarty tallied 160 points followed by CCA with 74; CCB with 44; and CCR 3. Div. Trains and 6100 ASU failed to enter a team.

The individual winning effort was made by lanky James McMahan—and it was a beaut. McMahan grabbed the lead in the first half mile and then showed nothing but heels to the remaining participants.

The former Texas A. & M. cinder star toured the grueling 2.7 mile course in 12:45.4 for a new record. Last year's winner, and ex-record holder, Dick Jennings, trailed the fleeting Texan by approximately 30 yards.

Then in order came Divarty's Johnny Williams and Donald Churchill, CCA's Al Sargis, and Divarty's Ben Marquis.

Total scores and places:

Pos.	Name	Unit	Pts.
1.	McMahan	Divarty	30
2.	Jennings	Divarty	27
3.	Williams	Divarty	25
4.	Churchill	Divarty	23
5.	Sargis	CCA	21
6.	Marquis	Divarty	19
7.	Moseley	CCA	17
8.	McLennon	CCB	15
9.	Anderson	CCA	13
10.	McCary	Divarty	11
11.	Ortiz	CCB	10
12.	Shawl	CCB	9
13.	Moore	Divarty	8
14.	McGowan	Divarty	7
15.	Parsley	CCA	6
16.	Kennedy	CCA	5
17.	Thearx	Divarty	4
18.	Arce	CCA	3
19.	McNore	CCB	2
20.	Phelan	CCA	1

All participants who finished the race were awarded a single point.

SKI ENTHUSIAST'S SCHEDULE FIRST OFFICIAL CONFAB

Post ski enthusiasts held their first "get together" of the current season last Thursday evening with outstanding success.

A surprisingly large group of skiers and potential skiers jammed the 6100 Officers Club to lay plans for a weekend trip to Badger Pass, Yosemite and for the first organized meeting to be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the same club room.

All interested parties are urged to attend. Ski movies will be shown.

BOWLING STANDINGS

National League				American League			
Team	W	L	Pts.	Team	W	L	Pts.
6100 ASU	13	7	13	Div. Fac.	14	10	14
CCB	12	8	12	6100 ASU	13	10	13
Div. Fac.	12	12	12	CCB	11	9	11
Div. Trains	11	9	11	CCA	9	7	9
CCA	8	9	11	Divarty	8	12	8
CCR	8	12	8	Div. Trains	7	9	7
Divarty	8	12	8	CCR	6	14	6

Leading Scorers			Leading Scorers		
Name	Game	Avg.	Name	Game	Avg.
50 Bryant (CCR)	15	167	Webber (CCR)	13	170
49 Johnson (CCB)	6	166	Caldwell (CCA)	12	164
48 Hart (CCB)	12	165	Gapsinsky (6100 ASU)	15	163
38 Viromontes (6100 ASU)	7	165	Barika (Div. Fac.)	15	158
36 Sheets (CCA)	15	163	Kazarsky (Div. Fac.)	9	158

Combat Command A was unofficially crowned the new athletic champion of all Camp Roberts last Thursday when they garnered 125 second place points in the Cross Country Run. This latest sum brought their final grand total toward the Commanders Trophy to 1650, exactly 100 points ahead of their nearest rival, CCB.

So ends a year long battle between CCA and CCB that saw the two units completely hog the Inter-regimental Standings. The first three months of competition saw CCA on top, then CCB grabbed the front position and held on tightly till September, when the champs once more soared to the peak—and stayed there.

Both Divarty and 6100 ASU won a fair share of individual crowns but could not match the stubborn steadiness of the front running pair.

The official presentation of the giant Commanders Cup will be made at a later date, Athletic Officer Lt. Jack Jones announced. Divarty will have possession of the award for the month of December.

Final point standings:
 Team Month Year
 CCA 150 1175
 CCB 100 1550
 Divarty 150 1175
 6100 ASU 50 900
 CCR 25 475
 Div. Trains 50 425

James McMahan, Sv. 489 AFAB was selected Athlete of the Week at Divarty for his record breaking win in the Cross Country last week.

Gets Award

James McMahan, Sv. 489 AFAB was selected Athlete of the Week at Divarty for his record breaking win in the Cross Country last week.

Classy Roberts Slugger Survives Glove Tourney

Two of three Camp Roberts boxers were dropped from the ranks of the San Francisco Golden Glover Tournament last Friday while a third advanced to the finals.

Bantamweight Bob Montgomery found himself in the finals after winning his Thursday fight on a default.

Two heartbreaking defeats marked the elimination of middleweight Johnny Hanson and welterweight Norman Walker. The former dropped a slim 179-175 point win to Johnny Heard, touted as the class of the tournament.

Hanson won the first round 60-59, drew a 60-60 tie on the second and then tried to drop the final stanza 60-55.

Walker really had the tough luck! After scoring five knock-downs and completely overwhelming his opponent, Joe Bullock, throughout, Walker received a gash over his left eye as the result of a bead butt.

The fight was stopped and awarded to Bullock.

Collegiate rules would have given the bout to Walker but AAU rules state that regardless of how the injury is inflicted the bout shall belong to the other opponent, if the fight cannot be carried further.

Walker was extremely popular with the San Francisco crowd and was given a better-than-average chance of going all the way to the top till the illfated incident.

TUNA SANDWICH, MA!

Peter Tyler, aged 15, and Ellis Hodgkins, 14, of Ipswich, Massachusetts, with the aid of an adult, landed a 700-pound tuna on August 23, 1949. The boys used a borrowed line, and 15 cents worth of mackerel bait.



HEARTBREAKER—An eye cut from an accidental head butt cost Norm Walker his Golden Glove fight with Joe Bullock last week in San Francisco.

And Still Champion



"Wait Till Next Year!"



Dismal End Marks Messy Grid Year; PIO Wins Chase

Local pigskin dopsters slapped a fitting climax on a jumbled season by picking a cool 32 per cent of the final ten selections.

It was an all-time low for the prognosticators but wasn't the first time, by a long shot, that the experts fell below the half mark. The season generally has been a mess!

The pacesetter and ultimate grid champion, PIO, tabbed 49 of the Puzler's 90 games for a seasonal average of 54 per cent — an example of just how "upset" the season turned out to be. Second place PARADE scored on only 51 per cent of the games.

Final Pigskin Puzler standings:

Team	Week	Total	%
PIO	4	49	54
PARADE	3	46	51
CCA	4	45	50
Div. Train	5	45	50
Divarty	2	44	49
CCR	4	43	48
6100 ASU	3	39	43
CCB	1	37	41

STORY IN PICTURES—"DECISION BEFORE DAWN"



(1) It is December, 1944. Colonel Devlin (GARY MERRILL) of Army Intelligence (center) and his aide, Lieutenant Rennieck (RICHARD BASEHART), select young Karl Maurer (OSKAR WERNER), a volunteer German prisoner of war, as the man to procure vital military information behind German lines. Their plan is to parachute Maurer into Germany at night along with Rennieck and another PW, Rudolph Barth (HANS CHRISTIAN BLEDIE). (2) Inside Germany, Maurer departs on his own for Munich where he picks up important information concerning the exact position of reserve Wehrmacht divisions which are being held in readiness for the eventual Allied push across the Rhine. During his journey, Karl is joined by an SS courier, Schultz (WILFRIED SEYFERT), who becomes suspicious of Maurer's actions. (3) Schultz takes him to a cafe where he introduces Karl to Hilde (HILDEGARDE NEFF), a disillusioned young camp follower, who tries to force her affections on him in an attempt to confirm Schultz's suspicions. Karl rebuffs her and the girl, suddenly seeing hope in the youth's face, decides not to report him. (4) His information complete, Karl goes to Mannheim where Rennieck and Barth have set up their radio transmitter. The radio is damaged and with all the Rhine bridges down, Rennieck announces that they will have to swim the river to get their report back to Berlin. On the bank of the Rhine, the trio make their momentous decision as dawn approaches. Barth, however, reneges and attempts to betray them before Rennieck's pistol silences him. Maurer and Rennieck plunge into the water. Halfway across, Karl realizes that both of them cannot make it and heroically surrenders himself to cover Rennieck's escape. Safely on the Allied side of the river, Rennieck pauses for a moment in silent tribute.

LAFFS

A famous psychologist had finished his lecture and was answering questions. A meek little man asked: "Did you say that a good poker player could hold down any kind of executive job?" "That's right," answered the lecturer. "Does that raise a question in your mind?" "Yes," replied the meek little man. "What would a good poker player want with a job?"

The young man took the gorgeous blonde home from the dance. "I'd like to see more of you," he whispered tensely. "You can," she whispered in response. "I'm going swimming tomorrow."

What's the difference between a bachelor and a married man? When a bachelor walks the floor with a baby, he's dancing.

A Cape Cod native had a well dug on his property. Shortly after, his daughter fell in. Was the native perturbed? Not an old Coddler like him. He simply drove to the nearest bookshop and ordered a copy of "How to Bring up Young Girls."

Dave King, popular Southern California showman, will bring his engaging variety show to Theater One at 10:30 hours this Saturday. It will be a return engagement for the King Group and the talented producer has promised a brand new set of outstanding acts.

Special Services extends a hearty welcome to all officers, enlisted men and civilians. There will be no admission charge.

GETTING A RISE out of their jobs are Sgt. James M. Geyer and Pfc. Richard Truman, bakers at Camp Roberts, with the 1,000,000 loaf baked here since September, 1950. Placed end to end the loaves would have stretched some 200 miles.

Post Bakery Turns Out Millionth Loaf Of Bread

The 1,000,000 loaf of bread was baked at Camp Roberts last week, little over one year after the post reopened last September. Post Quartermaster reported that if the loaves could be placed end to end they would stretch for some 200 miles. The mixture is stirred in a five barrel rotary mixer and through care is taken in the initial stages of baking. The baking ovens operate at some 410 degrees, each with a capacity of 352 loaves. Rigid temperature control is vital if the loaves are not to be charred or half baked and soapy. The fresh warm loaves are inserted in the bread slicing machine and the razor sharp knives slice them to their desired thickness. Bread at Camp Roberts is delivered on the day it is baked, but normally is consumed the following day. Post bakery officer is Lt. Leroy Gardella whose job it is to see the staff of life stays that way.

Some 15 or 16 sacks of flour are used every day, over 50 pounds of sugar, 40 pounds of salt and 30 pounds of yeast. Other ingredients including milk and shortening are also used.

The Local Cinema Theater No. 1 Thursday 6 December and Friday 7 December DECEMBER BEFORE DAWN Richard Basehart-Gary Merrill Saturday 8 December NO MOVIES-STAGE SHOW Sunday 9 December THE CHARRON KID Technicalor Audie Murphy-Beverly Taylor Monday 10 December DOUBLE DEUCE DIARY Frances Langford-Judd Holdren Tuesday 11 December CALLAWAY WEST THATAWAY Fred MacMurray-Dorothy McGuire Wednesday 12 December HONG KONG Technicalor Ronald Reagan-Rhonda Fleming

Theater No. 2 Thursday 6 December HIGHLY DANGEROUS Dane Clark-Margaret Lockwood Friday 7 December DOUBLE DEUCE DIARY Jane Russell-Frank Sinatra Saturday 8 December ELOPEMENT Clifton Webb-Anne Francis Sunday 9 December and Monday 10 December DECEMBER BEFORE DAWN Richard Basehart-Gary Merrill Tuesday 11 December WEEKEND WITH FATHER Van Heflin-Patricia Neal Wednesday 12 December THE CHARRON KID Technicalor Audie Murphy-Beverly Taylor

Theater No. 3 Thursday 6 December and Friday 7 December DECEMBER BEFORE DAWN Richard Basehart-Gary Merrill Saturday 8 December WEEKEND WITH FATHER Van Heflin-Patricia Neal Sunday 9 December THE CHARRON KID Technicalor Audie Murphy-Beverly Taylor Monday 10 December DOUBLE DEUCE DIARY Frances Langford-Judd Holdren Tuesday 11 December CALLAWAY WEST THATAWAY Fred MacMurray-Dorothy McGuire Wednesday 12 December HONG KONG Technicalor Ronald Reagan-Rhonda Fleming

Theater No. 4 Friday 7 December MY FAVORITE SPY Bob Hope-Hedy Lamarr Sunday 9 December FLAME OF ARABY Technicalor Maureen O'Hara-Fred Chandler Monday 10 December DOUBLE DEUCE DIARY Jane Russell-Frank Sinatra Tuesday 11 December HONG KONG Clifton Webb-Anne Francis Wednesday 12 December



Los Angeles, Calif.—Walter Logan dashed out of his burning house, leading his wife to safety. Suddenly he realized that he had forgotten something. Minutes later, returned with his pants.

New York—Sign in a local pet shop: "Kitten for sale. Will do light mousework."

Dayton, Ohio.—Most people count sheep when slumber fails them, but Jack Fiske has a new system which has made his sleepless hours profitable. He makes fishing rods.

Morris, Minn.—Mr. and Mrs. Roger Fossen were happy to have their Skippy home again. The bulldog was left in Seattle, Wash., eight months ago, but made the 1,800-mile journey without any "barks."

Los Angeles, Calif.—Orville Rambo, an armless midget who can write by holding a pen between his chin and shoulder, got 14 years in prison for writing a worthless check.

Indianapolis, Ind.—Tax collectors received the following domestic servants form: "No taxes due as I married the hired girl."

A Nurse Speaks

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

(Editor's Note: Following was written by Elaine Sandled, a Red Cross nurse, who travels with a bloodmobile unit to military and civilian installations.) One of the warmest and most impressive sights I've ever witnessed was a Korean veteran, wounded three times, limping into our donor station and announcing his desire to donate a pint of blood.

There have been similar events since the beginning of the blood drive. A 21-year-old Marine with grey hair and piercing black eyes who "had a debt to repay." A soldier who had received 26 blood transfusions and wanted "to even the score." A Navy corpsman who administered blood to many of his wounded comrades and decided "it's one thing in which you can't afford a shortage."

I've taken the blood of perhaps a thousand Servicemen and civilians. I've learned to distinguish those men who realize the importance of the present emergency. Invariably, they have given their blood before—but not through a sterilized tube and needle.

At camps and bases I've watched every type of Service personnel volunteer as blood donors. There is a lot of kidding, and baiting, jokes, laughter and nervousness. I can understand everything but the nervousness. I'm not a big girl or very strong, yet some Servicemen become flustered and frightened when they see me—and the needle. It's an awful blow to a girl's ego.

Let's get one thing straight. The pain involved in donating a pint of blood is so small it shouldn't be mentioned. I've had men ask me when the "operation" began AFTER they had donated. And the risks involved are absolutely zero. In case you're worried about donating, here are a few tips you can follow: Try to relax while waiting to donate; when you're on the table don't tense your muscles; don't eat too heavily before we take the pint; don't smoke a cigarette for at least 20 minutes after the donation; and get a good night's sleep afterwards.

That wraps it up, fellows. I might not be your nurse, but I can guarantee that the girl who waits on you will be as quick, thorough and painless as Florence Nightingale herself. I'll be looking for you. Don't disappoint me. I hate being stood up!

SHOW BIZ

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

Strictly Voluntary—

Curvaceous Mari Aldon didn't know how to drive a jeep. It was imperative that she learn immediately for a scene in "The Tanks Are Coming," being filmed at Ft. Knox, Ky. The actress in a recent remark about her problem to a young recruit. A few hours later, more than 100 soldiers were volunteering their knowledge of jeeps to the shapely actress. A quick thinking sergeant avoided a crisis by arranging a lottery with the winning number getting the coveted assignment.

This 'N That— Richard Webb, who served eight years with the Army, was cast with Cary Cooper in "Distant Drums," as a stiff, oldtime Navy officer. Jinx Falkenburg, visiting Ft. McClellan, Atlanta, Ga., to gather material for TV shows to spearhead drive to recruit women for military service. Van Johnson, exposed to the military after "Battleground" and "Go for Broke," will go into uniform again for "Crest of the Wave," dealing with military cooperation between England and U. S. After a naval background in "Sailor Beware," Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis will switch to the airborne for "Jumping Jack," probably to be filmed at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Cpl. George Richardson, of Lackawanna, N. Y., a Marine veteran of the Korean war, decided to attend a quiz broadcast while waiting to donate his blood. He answered all the questions required to permit his trying for the \$1,200 jackpot and then left the studio, after promising to return at a later date, to keep his appointment at the Red Cross donor station.

LOOKING AT BOOKS

Interested in making gifts for Christmas? See our display at the Post Library about books on handicrafts. "YOU CAN WHITTLE AND CARVE" by Amanda Hellum, give simple directions for making all kinds of amusing and artistic little pieces. Since you have a sharp knife in one hand and wood in the other, these complete directions and full-size detail drawings guide you in making your carving perfect down to the sixteenth of an inch. Actual size photographs clearly show various stages in the process of carving.

"LEATHER TOOLING AND CARVING" by Chris Groneman discusses the various types of leather, tools and equipment to enable the inexperienced craftsman to master the craft and do a creditable job. Carpentry, mack making, book binding, leathercraft, pottery, craft miniature modeling, soap sculpture are only a few subjects discussed in "POPULAR CRAFTS" by Edwin T. Hamilton. There are also many illustrations and photographs. With a few very simple materials such as string, wool, fabrics, paper, in canvas, wood or leather, you can make many desirable gifts such as wall hangings, many purpose decorated boxes, bowls, table and desk mats, portfolios, handbags, belts to mention only a few. "CREATIVE HANIS" by Doris Cox shows how to recognize the essentials of good design underlying all beautiful creations, then how to apply these common sense principles to the particular craft selected.

Metal may be moved by light, which exerts pressure, and can cause actual motion of an object. A concentrated beam of light, shining on one end of a small metal strip suspended on a thread, causes the metal to turn around.

Holiday Varieties Will Display Local Soldier Talent

What promises to be one of the pre-seasonal bright spots of the Special Service's show schedule, the Holiday Varieties, is slated for production at Theater One at 1930 hours next Tuesday, 11 December. An all soldier revue, the show will display some of the top soldier talent of Camp Roberts in specialty acts, musical offerings, dance and song routines and a special magician act. The hour and one-half show will be M. C.'ed by Sgt. Charlie Amussen who will display an unusual vocal talent in baritone-base rendition accompanied by an accordion. Military and civilians are welcome and there will be no charge for admission.

Paso Robles USO WEEKLY CALENDAR

The following is a schedule of activities for the week beginning Thursday, December 6th, and ending Wednesday, December 12th. Thursday— "Camp Roberts in Review" radio show will be broadcast—new talent, 8:30 p.m. 9:00 P.M.—Dance—with orchestra. Jr. Hostesses will be present. Refreshments served. 7:00 P.M.—Game Room Activities Saturday— 3:00 P.M.—Archery Range Open (Bows & Arrows Available) 7:00-8:00 P.M.—Game Room Activities 8:00-11:00 P.M.—Dance with orchestra. Jr. Hostesses will be present. Refreshments served about 9:00 p.m. Sunday— 10:00-12:00 Noon. Breakfast—Lunch will be served at the Snack Bar. Coffee & Donuts free. 11:00 A.M.—Horseback Riding Club. 11:00 A.M.—Golf Clubs & transportation will be available to Atascadero Club Course) 2:00-5:00 P.M.—Archery Range Open (Bows & Arrows available) 5:00-8:00 P.M.—Ballroom Dancing Instructions 8:00 P.M.—Movie Night — Full length features. Monday— 7:00 P.M.—Game Room Activities 7:30 P.M.—Badminton Tournament 8:00 P.M.—Choral Group Meets 8:00 P.M.—Volley Ball League Tuesday— 7:00 P.M.—Game Room Activities 8:00 P.M.—Square & Folk Dancing Club—Grillie Bodell Instructing. Refreshments served. Servicemen welcome. Wednesday— 8:00 P.M.—Movie Night— Full length features. 8:00 P.M.—Volley Ball League — Game Room Activities

Red Killing Whistle Pays Off For Patrol

Somewhere in Korea—He who whistles last, usually has the loudest whistle. In a recent commando raid against Communist concentrations, out of their bunkers, UN forces ran into the problem of how to get the sleeping Reds. One UN soldier finally came up with the solution—a whistle, which he blew loud and long. The awakening enemy mistook it for a warning of an impending attack, raced out of their bunkers, and were quickly wiped out.

Sergeant Fills Gap With English Horn

Washington, D. C.—It's the Army to the rescue—in a musical way, that is. The South Carolina Philharmonic Orchestra was scheduled for a concert—but they had no oboe or English horn. The local union of the American Federation of Musicians had none on its roster in the state. They called the Army. The special services division of the Adjutant General came up with the answer. They supplied the orchestra with Sgt. Manley C. Sanders who doubled on the oboe and English horn. It didn't cost the government a cent. Besides, Sgt. Manley is from South Carolina anyway.

Young and Willing—Miss Barbara Douillard, star of the show, poses with M. C. Eddie Ryan and the show's producer, Al Burton. Calling themselves the "Young and Willing" troupe, the Al Burton youngsters proved to be just that, giving their all to a capacity packed house of Camp Roberts soldiers last week. The troops loved it and requests to bring the popular show back have already flooded the Special Services.

DUNDEE TROUPE THREE-A-DAY ENTERTAINERS

The Dundee Entertainers, who originally asked to do one show at Theater No. 1 last Saturday evening, ended up doing three performances. The players did an impromptu performance at the post hospital earlier in the afternoon, an evening show at the theater and later a spontaneous revue at the service club. The entertainers displayed acts from radio and TV and comedy mingled with songs, dancing and music provided a well-rounded bill. The show was first scheduled for Camp Roberts 10th November but illness among the performers prevented their appearance. However, they made up for it on Saturday.

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Special Services extends a hearty welcome to all officers, enlisted men and civilians. There will be no admission charge.

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Advertisement for Gilbert, Worlds Master Hypnotist, featuring a portrait of Gilbert and text describing his services as a mental marvel and hypnotist.