a.m. at the guild hall, Mar-celina and Arlington. Mrs. Florence Sommers, presi-dent, will conduct the meet-

ing at which a rummage sale in October and a bazaar

in November will be plan-

are Mmes. Pearl Scoles and

Hostesses for the meeting

Her Majesty's Tiniest Drill Sergeant Teaching at Victor

May Appolinair, British ex-change teacher, describes her one-time military role. The grey-haired school-marm, whose blue eyes twin-kled as she recalled six years of wartime service in Pales-tine and Germany, is teach-ing pupils of Miss Mary Bar-rett at Victor School while the Torrance teacher takes over her class at St. Ignatius School, Canterbury, Eng-Canterbury, England, for the year.

was her off-the-drillfield Army duties as a wel-fare worker that led Miss Appolinair ten years ago to take up teaching as a career. "I wanted to have an oppor-Twanted to have an oppor-tunity to help mold chil-dren's characters in their formative years," she ex-plained. After a college stint, the Scotish lass taught school in her native Edin-burgh, prior to accepting a post at St. Ignatius School in England.

What brought her across

What brought her across the Atlantic to teach American youngsters for a year? "I've always loved travel," she pointed out. "However, I don't think you really get to know a country or its people as well when you are spending a holiday as you

do when you live and work amongst the people."

In comparing schools in Scotland and England to what she has been led to ex-pect here, Miss Appolinair said that the length of the school day and size of the school day and size of the class is about the same for the younger students on both continents.

The school she taught at most recently was in a very old building which is about to be pulled down. Located

Month at Tahoe

Mr. and Mrs. George Stan-ford, 2151 W. 253rd Pl., Lo-mita, have returned from a month's vacation at Lake

A former regiment sergeant major of the British Army is teaching fourth graders in Torrance this drill.

"Probably the tiniest drill sergeant in Her Majesty's forces" is the way five-foot May Appollicate Pritish or Schools." In England there schools." In England there are full-grade elementary schools as well as infant schools, she explained. The curriculum is quite similar to the elementary curricu-

lum here, she pointed out.

The exchange teacher's orientation to American schools was an experience she caught on the run. Just as she began to exchange mail with the teacher whose class she is now assuming, the British Isles were hit with a postal strike; and there was only one letter which got to her before she boarded ship. Aboard the Queen Elizabeth, 100 teachers from all corners of Great

ship's lounge. Just as the meeting got underway, the boat hit rough seas, and the meeting was disbanded.
There was time in New

York City and Washington, D.C. during the week before she arrived in California, however, she added, in which to catch up on what to expect at lectures sandwiched in between sightseeing tours.
Will she be a wee bit lone-

ly for a bit of Britain this year? "Don't think so," she winked. "Aboard ship I met another schoolmarm. Her name was Miss Sheila Highname was Miss Sheila High-ett. Do you know where she was heading? Torrance. And do you know where she'll be teaching? Victor School, same as I. And we've both already met our headmaster



A WAY TO KNOW THE PEOPLE . . . Mae Appolinair's love of travel brought her to Torrance from faraway Canterbury, England. The school marm, who served for six years with Her Majesty's forces, exchanged her class at St. Ignatius School in Canterbury with Miss Mary Barrett, fourth grade teacher at Victor School. "I don't think you really get to know a country or its people as well when you are spending a holiday as you do when you live and work amongst them" she said as she began her task of getting to know her fourth graders (Press-Herald Photo)

At Desert Home Guild to Meet Mr. and Mrs. Russell Paxton spent last weekend at their desert home, east of Ladies Guild of the Central Evangelical United Brethern Church will meet Wednesday Oct. 14 at 10:30 29 Palms. They had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Raiph King of Lesserman Avenue,

Meets Oct. 15

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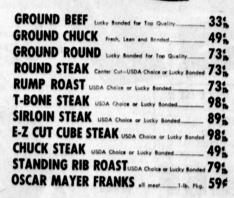


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