

MISSING!



\$500 Reward

BELIEVED AMNESIA VICTIM

James W. Gurr, 16 year old son of Col. and Mrs. James Gurr of Maxwell Air Force Base, Montgomery, Alabama, disappeared from his home August 4, 1951. When last seen he was wearing khaki trousers, red sport shirt with white dots and quarter top boots. Five feet 10 inches, weighs about 160 pounds, has blond hair and sky blue eyes. He has an appendectomy scar and all four wisdom teeth are missing.

Mrs. Gurr, mother of the missing lad is critically ill in her Maxwell home. Any information concerning the boy's whereabouts should be sent to Col. James Gurr at Maxwell or to the nearest sheriff's office.

Col. Gurr offers \$500 reward for information leading directly to location of the boy.

New Incentive Program For;

Those Who Successfully Complete Army's Leadership Courses

A recent revision of SR 615-25-40 (Change No. 2) now makes it possible for a trainee to attain the rank of Corporal after only six months of service by successfully completing the Leadership Course.

Briefly, the SR states that a trainee who is selected to attend Leader's Course after completing 16 weeks of basic training may be promoted to the rank of Pfc. by his parent organization. The trainee may then be promoted to Corporal upon successfully graduating from the Leadership School.

In explaining the post policy since the change, Commandant of the Leader's Course, Major James Pendergrast said that all men receiving an Adjectival Rating of 700 or above in the course will automatically be promoted to Cpl. upon graduation.

The rating of 700 is "Very Satisfactory" in a table of Satisfactory—Very Satisfactory—Excellent—Superior in which the maximum possible rating is 1000. Minimum score for graduation is 650 points.

Fifty-two of the recent graduating class of sixty-four were awarded Cpl. stripes.

The new ruling makes it possible for a trainee to become Cpl. in six months via Leader's Course, whereas normally to be eligible for the rank of Pfc. he must have seven months of service and for Cpl. at least ten months.

Recruiting Teams Seek Volunteers For Airborne Units

Washington—Airborne recruiting teams will be sent to each of the ten Army training divisions in the United States to encourage soldiers to volunteer for airborne training.

The teams consist of one officer and one enlisted man.

Men selected for airborne training must meet higher than usual physical requirements. They are required to be under 31 years of age, possess outstanding physical stamina and be capable of developing into an aggressive individual fighter of great endurance.

(AFPS)

U. S. Allies Ring Red World



THIS MAP SHOWS how U. S. defense agreements with other free nations extend U. S.-Allied frontlines to the rim of the Iron Curtain. Defense agreements indicated here are in addition to pacts signed with 20 Latin-American nations at Rio de Janeiro in 1947.

Vol. 1—No. 51.

CAMP ROBERTS PARADE, CAMP ROBERTS, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, 4 October, 1951

LT. COL. MASON HEADS LOCAL CHEST DRIVE

Lt. Col. Don A. Mason, G-1, 7th Armored Division, has been appointed chairman, representing Camp Roberts, for the local Community Chest drive that will get underway in the Paso Robles area this month.

Speaking for the Commanding General and the officers and enlisted men at Camp Roberts, Col. Mason said, "The ten various agencies that will benefit from this campaign have demonstrated their good will and interest in the military by their splendid cooperation and ready assistance during those early and sometimes trying months of reactivation. This drive will give the officers and enlisted men at Camp Roberts their best chance to say 'thank you.' We can do this by being generous in our contributions."

The agencies that will be aided in this year's "Chest" drive are: USO San Miguel, USO Paso Robles, Traveler's Aid, Polio Fund, Salvation Army Welfare Work, Boy Scouts Whole Area, YMCA, YWCA Youth Work, Camp Fire Girls, Shandon Park and Recreation Fund and Indigent Relief, Paso Robles Area.

President of the drive is Paul J. McKusick, a member of the California Youth Authority. In a recent statement to local merchants and civic leaders Mr. McKusick said, "Our dollars will do double duty this year through providing wholesome recreation and activity programs for the enlisted men and women of Camp Roberts as well as for our own boys and girls and young people in the Paso Robles area. So pledge your dollar where it will do the most, the Community Chest."

All contributions will be made on a strict voluntary basis and no set quota has been established for Camp Roberts.

Accident Report

- 7 days since last military disabling injury.
- 21 days since last civilian disabling injury.
- 2 days since last army motor accident.
- 21 days since last fatality.
- 6 days since last fire.

Civilian Award Winners



MEMBERS OF CIVILIAN Suggestion and Awards committee meet with three civilian employee award winners for presentation of cash certificates. Left to right: Col. Paul Hollister, Chief of Staff; Mr. George Sutton, Mrs. Billie Swisher, Mr. Koerl Heeres, prize winners; Lt. Col. Denise, Comptroller; Mrs. Beatrice Glaser, Executive Secretary of the awards committee; Mr. C. J. Deacon, Chief of Civilian Personnel; and Lt. Col. Don Mason, G-1, 7th Armored Division.

Civilians Win Awards For Timely Suggestions

Civilian workers at Camp Roberts, constantly alert to methods of speeding the efficiency of the defense effort, are coming up with ideas and suggestions that are being readily adopted by the Army.

Last week four awards were made to civilian workers for their unselfish efforts in putting forward suggestions that not only save time but money too.

Col. Paul Hollister, Chief of Staff, 7th Armored Division, made special visits to the Post Ordnance and Quartermaster Laundry sections to present certificates of merit and small cash awards to the workers.

HOUSEWIFE'S AWARD

Mrs. Billie I. Swisher, a San Miguel housewife, who works at the QM laundry had noticed that her fellow workers were bothered by the early morning sun that filtered through the skylights of the building.

Some of the workers were forced to wear colored glasses and the glare hindered them in their work. Mrs. Swisher suggested that the skylights be painted green, to shield the glare while at the same time provide enough light for normal operation. Her suggestion won her a cash award.

Mr. George P. Sutton, an auto mechanic with Post Ordnance, suggested use of a battery lifting fixtures for tanks. His suggestion was particularly noteworthy because of the safety element involved.

Mr. Koerl R. Heeres, another Ordnance auto mechanic, thought of a battery wing nut wrench which would save the government some \$150 a year and prevent skinned fingers while servicing post vehicles.

He also invented a boom for the machine gun mount bracket for changing batteries in tanks to prevent spillage of acid and finger injuries.

A \$25 award went to Mr. Warren H. Tucker, a small arms repairman at the post Ordnance armament shop. Mr. Tucker suggested the use of a base cap clamp wrench for 60

mm mortars. His idea is credited with a saving to the government of some \$500 a year.

Mrs. Lois L. Clark came up with something out of the usual. She suggested speeding up early morning coffee time by placing a table in the coffee shop where by cream, sugar, napkins and straws could be kept for self-service, a morale and time booster idea that won her a cash award. She recently left the post, however, and her cheque is being mailed.

Col. Hollister who was accompanied by Mrs. B. Glaser, executive secretary of the Suggestions Awards Committee and Lt. Col. Don Mason, chairman of the committee, said the role of the civilian at army camps was increasingly important. One of the country's greatest enemies at the present time was manpower, he said, and it was encouraging to see that workers at Camp Roberts were on the alert for ways to speed the efficiency of the service and to save money.

List Battle Stars Which May Be Worn With Korean Medal

Washington—The latest information on the number of battle stars that may be worn with the Korean Service Medal as authorized for each Service is as follows:

Army and Air Force—Five battle stars have been designated. Each is given for the campaign listed.

1. United Nations Defensive—June 27, 1950, to Sept. 15, 1950.
2. United Nations Offensive—Sept. 16, 1950, to Nov. 2, 1950.

3. Communist China Forces Intervention—Nov. 3, 1950, to Jan. 24, 1951.
4. First United Nations Counteroffensive—Jan. 25, 1951, to April 21, 1951.

5. Communist China Forces Spring Offensive—April 22, 1951, to a date to be announced later.

Navy and Marines—Three battle stars have been designated. Each is given for the campaign listed.

1. North Korean Aggression—June 27, 1950, to Nov. 2, 1950.
2. Communist China Aggression—Nov. 3, 1950, to a date to be announced later.

3. Inchon Landing—Sept. 13, 1950, to Sept. 17, 1950.—(AFPS).

7th Armored Division

Inaugurates One of the Army's Toughest Bayonet Assault Courses

Starting next week Camp Roberts trainees will be required to go through the roughest, toughest course this camp has known. Called the bayonet assault course, it is 250 yards of sweat, muscle-pull and guts, guaranteed to sift the men from the boys.

Brig. Gen. Frank H. Partridge, Commanding General 7th Armored Division, this week gave final approval to the course with the words: "This is a very fine achievement on the part of Division Faculty. With this spirit the division can really go places."

Officers from Combat Commands and training battalions at the official opening, Wednesday, agreed the course was physically very strenuous. Division Faculty instructors and cadre, who staged a demonstration of its effectiveness, finished sweat-soaked and tired.

It is now mandatory for training companies to take their men through the course three times in a five-hour schedule at the

Whole Blood Needs Are Desperate

Top Defense and Army officials have expressed their growing concern at the lack of whole blood available to our troops at the front. Reserves of the life-giving fluid have become so alarmingly low that a special Armed Forces Blood Donor Program has been instituted throughout the services and the monthly quota

for Camp Roberts has been upped from 500 pints to 1610.

Collection date for October has been set for the 10th, 11th, and 12th, and the wholehearted support of all post units is urged in order to "go over the top" in the vital drive.

Major Charles V. Kappen, Public Information Officer, has been appointed Blood Bank Director for Camp Roberts, and unit representatives have been appointed to all major commands to handle the actual procurement of volunteer donors.

A council to include all unit representatives, the director of civilian personnel, the ARC Field Director, and the Hospital laboratory officer has been formed to

offer full support and cooperation to the Blood Bank Director in making the drive a success. Col. G. Horsfall, Post Surgeon, will serve as Chairman of the council.

Collection will be handled by an American Red Cross Blood Bank Mobile Unit slated to be here in building 312 in the hospital area for the appointed days. All whole blood collected in the campaign will be shipped directly to the combat area to alleviate the serious shortages reported there.

Transportation will be provided for all donors to and from the hospital collection point.

TO CANVAS POST

In order to effect a thorough recruitment of donors, the unit representatives will designate and utilize NCO's on battalion and company levels as blood bank monitors. The monitors will contact all possible donors and submit a list of the names of volunteers to the unit representatives.

The representatives will then turn a list of the total number of donors promised for each unit over to the Blood Bank Director who will schedule the exact time and date of collections.

Monitors will be notified of appointments and in turn notify individual donors. Monitors will then arrange transportation and accompany their groups to the blood bank on the collection day.

To avoid delay at the blood bank, donors will be divided into groups of 40 men for every 30 minutes.

Donors will be served a snack after collection and relieved from all military duties for the remainder of the day.

The following criteria will govern eligibility to donate blood: no immunizations within 15 days; no malaria or malaria treatment in past 24 months; no record of jaundice or undulant fever; and no donation of blood in past 10 weeks.

Those donating blood in the morning must not eat breakfast or any other foods until after donation. Afternoon donors must not eat the noon meal, but may eat breakfast not later than 0930 hours and must abstain from other foods until after donation.

The quota of 1610 pints is inclusive of all officers, enlisted men, and civilian personnel (including dependents) connected with the post.



By Armed Forces Press Service

The Medal of Honor has been awarded posthumously to Army Infantryman Cpl. John W. Collier, 21, from Worthington, Ky. He smothered an exploding hand grenade with his body to save the lives of his comrades after single-handedly wiping out an enemy machine gun nest.

On Sept. 19, 1950, Co. C 27th Inf RCT, 25th Inf Div, was attacking an enemy-held hill near Chindongni, Korea. The ridge was well-defended by entrenched troops and gave the enemy "excellent observation of... movements and positions" of Co. C.

Cpl. Collier and three others volunteered to advance ahead of the company to attack the nest with automatic fire while those behind supported them with grenades.

He advanced against the position alone after two attempts by his group had been turned back.

(continued on page 4)

★ sports-kraft ★
By WARREN KRAFT
It was Texas versus the world last Thursday evening at the semi-final championship boxing matches at the Sports Arena.

You've heard often of that insurmountable Texas pride and this night you get a first hand account. Texas vs. World—and they're giving you odds!
The fun really started when announcer Morrie Vramontes blared out his regular pre-bout spiel. Everything remained a quiet buzzing normal while the weights, corners, units, and even color of trunks were described. But the second the words "El Paso, Texas" escaped his hardened lips some 500 trainees leaped to their feet almost as a man and paid their "normal" debt to a Lone Star competitor — three minutes of contumacious, screaming, stamping defiance.

The name of the boxer is insignificant to the partisan foreigners and might just as well be for the rest of the audience because the public address system takes a back seat to the robust Texans.
A winning Texan is only an average Texan! In the long annals of American and world history a Texan has never dropped a legitimate decision. "Watch that dirty referee," they'll offer.

And so the show goes on—to-morrow, maybe, it will be an all-Texas card at the Lone Star Arena with miniature "Long Horns" for awards. This we will accept, humbly, however, because Texas remains America's number one ally in the fight against aggression.

CCA EYES FOOTBALL TITLE
Sporting high hopes for their third consecutive inter-regimental crown CCA has now cut loose on a blazing football program.

And two trainees who are around to see that the flame is not doused are Bob Fitzgerald, a huge lineman who made two trips to the Rose Bowl with University of California and Teddie Scowen, a fast and tricky backfield ace from Texas A. & M.

CCB STAFF GRIDDERS
Looks as if the main load for the coming football race is going to land square on the shoulders of unit rec hall staff.

Winner of last week's Athlete of the Week award in Divarty was Mac Gilmore, sensational middleweight. Gilmore was barely nipped on a split decision by Darrell Trentham in the semi-finals of the present boxing tournament.

Two inexperienced, but fast and rangy ends are Doug Hanson and Bob Rosenberz.

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FIRST STRING—Outstanding on CCA's championship volleyball team was (left row, bottom to top) Charles Steagall, Rodney Ritter and Willie Sebesta and (right row, bottom to top) Earlson Williams, Robert Wyde and Burl Whitaker. All are trainees in Companies B and C of the 38th AIB. The sextet sparked CCA to an undefeated season. (Signal Corps Photo.)

Mitt Tourney Finalists Meet Tonight; Semi-Finals Prove Rugged Thrillers

Hanson-Trentham Fight Highlight Of Nine-Bout Card

In what should prove to be the greatest boxing exhibition ever staged at Camp Roberts, sixteen promising and enthusiastic mitt contenders clash tonight for eight post championships.

Tonight's matches are the conclusion of months of training and three weeks of elimination bouts. The boxers meeting tonight are the very best in their respective divisions.

Hundreds of extra chairs have been brought in by Special Service officials who anticipate an overflow crowd for the championship clashes. Admission price remains the same for both civilian and military personnel.

At the conclusion of each bout the newly crowned winner will be presented with a gold metal. Following is a divisional rundown of the bouts.

FLYWEIGHT—Wenceslo Torres (CCR) vs. Bob Hall (CCR).

BOTH were lone entrants in turney so are untried to date.

BATAMWEIGHT—Bob Montgomery (Divarty) vs. Armando Rodriguez (CCR).

Montgomery is one of the truly great amateurs in all Camp Roberts. Latter is an eager, free swinging, Texan who is going to be hard to salt away.

FEATHERWEIGHT—Tom Kellogg (CCA) vs. David Hodges (CCR).

Kellogg scored an impressive TKO victory in semi-finals. Very colorful. Hodges is particularly effective in close. Likes to drive in fast.

LIGHTWEIGHT—Rudy Sanchez (CCB) vs. Wilbur Vuvina (CCR).

Both are typical of lightweights, fast and clever, but lack knockout punch. Sanchez has a tricky stalling defense that might win it.

WELTERWEIGHT—Joe Manual (Divarty) vs. Harry Payne (CCA). Manual possesses wicked right cross that could end it quick. Last opponent went only 60 seconds. Little known of Payne.

MIDDLEWEIGHT—Darrell Trentham (6100 ASU) vs. John Hanson (Divarty).

Have met twice before at Camp Roberts, each winning once. Both very classy. Trentham is stronger of the pair and carries a hard right. Hanson is Sixth Army champion and extremely clever. Should be best fight of the evening.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT—Albert Smith (6100 ASU) vs. Henry Colo (CCA).

Smith is very fast and always an aggressor. Scored second round TKO last. Colo is strong, tough, and clear-headed. Uses both hands with equal skill.

HEAVYWEIGHT—W. B. Mosley (opponent unknown at press time).

Mosley won last bout on a TKO. Throws hard but wild. Has lots of stamina.

CCR SUPPORTS BOXING
With two men entered in every weight division, CCR can be proclaimed the present boxing tournament's number one contributor.

The Long Pull

Aldo Fioravanti, of Albano, Italy, swam 75 miles in the Tiber River, on July 24-25, 1949, in 30 hours, 8 minutes. Previous Tiber River distance and endurance record was 65 miles.



LIGHTS OUT—Johnny Hanson (center) hovers over the unconscious form of opponent John Gormley (CCA) after scoring one of the fastest knockouts in local history—15 seconds. Hanson, who represents Divarty was runner up in the All-Army Finals last year in the middleweight division. Tonight he meets the very popular Darrell Trentham for the camp title. Referee Pat Nappi is shown, above, pushing Hanson to the neutral corner. In upper left insert is Armando Rodriguez (CCR) and upper right, Bill Mosley (CCA) both of whom scored fast knockouts last Thursday and both of whom tangle tonight for the title in their respective divisions. (Signal Corps Photo.)

All-Camp Football Tourney Slated For Monday Start

Football makes its anxiously awaited appearance at Camp Roberts next Monday with the official start of the Inter-regimental League.

There will be no cleats, no pads, and no helmets and a lot of minor rule changes but basically speaking it is football—and that's only what hundreds of local trainees wanted.

Officially tabbed Flag Football, the game is to be played with nine men on an 80 yard field, goal line to goal line, with regular 10 yard end zones.

Yard lines will be marked every 20 yards on the field. Each team will be given four plays to advance to the nearest forward line which will enable the team to have four additional downs.

In place of a tackle or a touch will be a pull of a flag from the waist area. Rules call for one flag tucked under the belt on each hip.

The time of the contest has been changed drastically with the limit coming from the number of plays, rather than minutes. Only 25 players will be allowed for each of two halves.

Because of the diversity of the rules of Flag Football, a special committee made up of John Moon, CCR, Joe Stone, CCB, and Athletic Officer Lt. Jack Jones was selected to work out a stable set of rules. All boast excessive football experience.

The lone gridiron for all the games has been marked off at Windbreak Field. Games are slated to begin at 1730 hours.

WARMIN' BENCH

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

Sugar Ray Robinson rewrote middleweight boxing history with his right hand with but eight seconds remaining in the tenth round of his title fight with Randy Turpin. Referee Ruby Goldstein stepped between the two boxers then, and halted the action as Turpin's sagging body re-

lowed the middleweight champ trend. Since 1947 only Jake LaMotta managed to defend the 160-pound title successfully. Zale, Graziano and Cerdan had lost it in their first defense.

Regimental grid teams at Ft. Benning, Ga., will get the benefit of topflight coaching this fall. Major Harold W. Kopp, former line coach for Herman Hickman at Yale will guide one squad. Frank Spaniel, Notre Dame backfield star in 1949, and Capt. Clyde Ehrhart, former Georgia Rose Bowler and later with the pro Redskins, are playing coaches under Kopp.

Old Man Football didn't wait a second to commence his seasonable battle with the experts! Without the slightest indication he looped a couple of beautiful upsets while so called pigskin prognosticators all over the country were still squirming in their chairs for that never to be found winning groove.

Of the four major reversals in the first official week of play, three were carried by PARADE initial "Pigskin Puzzlers" and brought quick disaster to local pickers. All eight units dropped a notch when Mississippi surprised Kentucky 21-17 and Yale tied Navy, 7-7.

Two outfits, CCB and Div.

Trains sensed an upset in the third contest, North Carolina-Georgia, and were awarded accordingly when the Bulldogs won 28-16.

In another of upset nature in the nation, but not so much locally, half the selectors picked TCU to ambush Nebraska which they did, handily 21-7.

Div. Trains proved the grand champions in the first puzzler, missing on only the two unanimous upsets. PIO followed by a singleton when they missed additionally on the North Carolina-Georgia tussle.

CCA came near pulling the cleverest pick when they, and SMU, lost by a whisker to heavily

SERVICES PLAN 1952 OLYMPIC FIELD TRYOUTS

Washington—Athletes representing the three military Services will participate in the tryouts for the 1952 U. S. Olympic Track and Field Team, it was announced by the Defense Department.

Conditions permitting, the Armed Forces will hold Inter-Service Track and Field Championships in California, near Los Angeles, next June.

Winners of each event will qualify directly for the final Olympic tryouts to be held at the Los Angeles Coliseum later that month.

However, in view of the large numbers of outstanding American athletes now in the Armed Forces, the above rule has been relaxed to allow Armed Forces personnel to qualify for membership on the Olympic team.

'Trains Wins First Quiz

A last minute cancellation in the Columbia-Princeton game by Columbia, because of a minor polio epidemic on the team, resulted in a filler by N.Y.U. who were immediately obliged with a 54-20 defeat. Grateful bumps! All pickers had selected the victorious Tigers so no harm resulted!

Weekly cumulation score:

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Rows include Div. Trains (8), PIO (7), CCB (6), PARADE (6), CCA (5), Divarty (5), CCR (4), 6100 ASU (3).

Battle Scarred Grid Experts Try Luck Again With Eye Toward Upsets

Table with 9 columns: GAME, CCA, CCB, CCR, DIVARTY, DIV. TRAIN, 6100 ASU, PIO, PARADE. Rows list various matchups like CALIF.-MINNESOTA, STANFORD-MICHIGAN, etc.

Massive Audience Sees Nine Boxers Advance To Finals

Boxing once again was King of Sports at Camp Roberts after a slam bang nine-bout card in the semi-finals of the championship mitt tourney held at the Sports Arena last Thursday.

Not since the invasion and successful repulse of the famous Camp Pendleton Marine boxers has there been such a fabulous card.

The crowd was overflowing and excited; the boxers, however experienced, were primed and eager. There were knockouts, fast and deep and there were decisions, obvious and questionable.

In all, 18 boxers took their turn in the square circle nine of whom received return bookings for tonight's final championship card.

First gent to receive a free ticket to the tourney finals was CCA's Tom Kellogg who blasted out a 1:55 TKO in the second over another CCA semi-finalist, Juan Ortega.

In the second bout Texan Armando Rodriguez, almost put a large Texas contingent into a swoon by scoring a third round 47 second KO over very game La Vern Groggan of CCA.

Each had taken turns dropping the other in the free swinging affair before the CCR slugger scored with a paralyzing blow to the side of the head. Groggan was up momentarily at the count of nine but then fell into unconsciousness.

CCR AGAIN
David Hodges then gave CCR another place in the finals by stopping CCA's jitterbugging Howard Looney on a split decision.

The winner was content to keep away from Looney and his fancy "kangaroo" step, except for small flurries when he'd score heavily from inside.

Combat Command B then got into the act with Rudy Sanchez outsmarting Manual Rios of CCA in three rounds. Rios on several occasions took it upon himself to stop the proceedings entirely while his surprised opponent could only gape in amazement as the CCR flash would turn his back and then do everything but read the evening paper. Good for a rest!

SHORTEST IN HISTORY
The fifth bout was the shortest of the night and close to the shortest in camp history. Divarty's John Hanson met his middleweight opponent, John Gormley, CCA, in mid-ring, hit him four times, twice on each side of the head, and the fight was over. The time—count and all—15 seconds.

As if this sort of stuff was catching, teammate Joe Manual, a welterweight in the very next bout slapped a right cross to the head of CCR's Murray Hockett—and dropped him. The time, one minute even.

In the light heavyweight class Albert Smith, 6100 ASU, scored a second round, 33 second, TKO win over Edwin Burns, CCR. Smith was fast and eager and was easily ahead on points when a gash was cut over Burns' eye, ending the tussle.

WIDE OPEN FRACUS
Heavyweight Bill Mosley, CCA, outlasted Edgar Williams in a wide open fracas when the latter was too tired to come from his corner for the third round. Both boys swung hard but were very wild.

The feature event of the card went to middleweight Darrell Trentham of 6100 ASU with a split decision over clever Mac Gilmore of Divarty. The verdict was received with mixed reactions by the massive audience.

The first round was spent mostly feeling each other out with Gilmore scoring a few light jabs. In the second stanza the two opened up a little more although neither scored with a good blow.

Gilmore lost the fight in the final round by trying to keep away from the groping Trentham. Probably ahead on points Gilmore elected not to mix with the dangerous Dental Service ace thereby, himself, dropping a couple inmortant points—and the fight.

