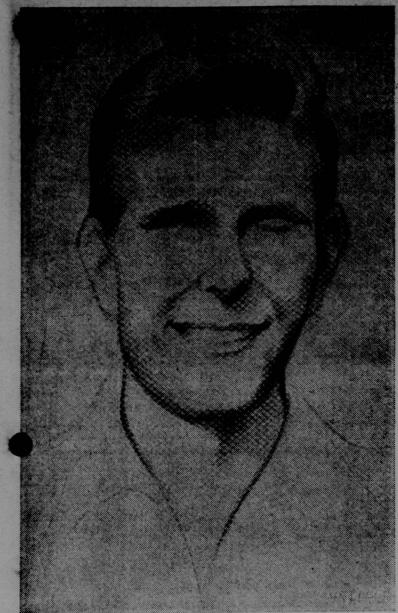
# MISSING!



# \$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 abut 160 pounds, has blond hair and sky blue eyes. He has an appendectomy scar and all four wisdom teeth

Mrs. Gurr, mother of the missing lad is critically ill in Salvation Army Welfare Work, her Maxwell home. Any information concerning the boy's Boy Scouts Whole Area, YMCA, whereabouts should be sent to Col. James Gurr at Max-YWCA Youth Work, Camp Fire well or to the nearest sheriff's office.

Col. Gurr offers \$500 reward for information leading ation Fund and Indigent Relief, 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 listed men and women of Camp makes it possible for a trainee to attain the rank of Corp- Roberts as well as for our own oral after only six months of service by successfully completing the Leadership Course.

Briefly, the SR states that a ee may then be promoted to for Cpl. at least ten months. Corporal upon successfully grad-

In explaining the post policy Seek Volunteers since the change, Commandant of the Leader's Course, Major James For Airborne Units Pendergrast said that all men re- Washington-Airborne recruit-

The rating of 700 is "Very Satisfactory" in a table of Satisfac- and one enlisted man. tory-Very Satisfactory-Excelmum possible rating is 1000. Minnimum score for graduation is

awarded Cpl. stripes. The new ruling makes it possi- (AFPS)

trainee who is selected to attend ble for a trainee to become Col. do the most, the Community Leader's Course after completing in six months via Leader's Course, 16 weeks of basic training may be whereas normally to be eligible promoted to the rank of Pfc. by for the rank of Pfc. he must his parent organization. The train- have seven months of service and

# uating from the Leadership School. Recruiting Teams

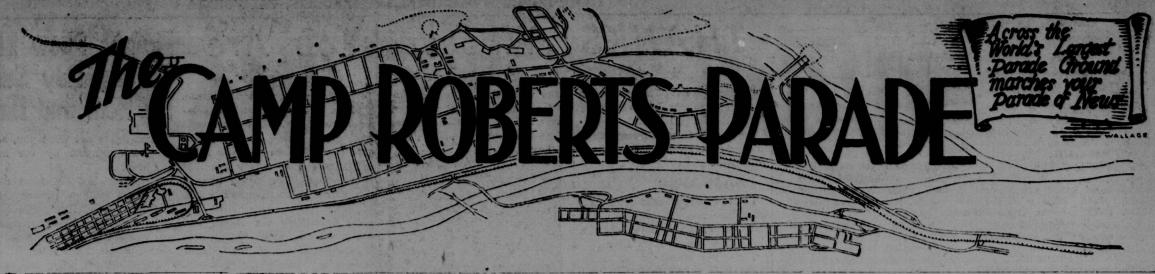
ceiving an Adjectival Rating of ing teams will be sent to each of 700 or above in the course will the ten Army training divisions automatically be promoted to Cpl. | in the United States to encourage soldiers to volunteer for airborne

lent—Superior in which the maxiphysical requirements. They are required to be under 31 years of age, posses outstanding physical Fifty-two of the recent gradu- stamina and be capable of developating class of sixty-four were ment into an aggressive individual fighter of great endurance.

#### U. S. Allies Ring Red World



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



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Thursday, 4 October, 1951

# T. COL. MASON HEADS LOCAL

Lt. Co. 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 enisted 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 mei at Camp Roberts their best chance to say "thank you." We can do this by being generous in our contribu-

The agencies that will be aided in this year's "Chest" drive are: USO San Miguel, USO Paso Robes, Traveler's Aid, Polio Fund, Boy Scouts Whole Area, YMCA, Girls, Shandon Park and Recre-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. Mc-Kusick said, "Our dollars will do double duty this year through providing wholesome recreation and activity programs for the enpledge your dollar where it will

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.

ter, this is what's in store for him.

given the separated reservists. For

check they have had in the army.

tion center again the reservists its success.

M-DAY

on special duty with the separation center.

#### Civilian Award Winners



MEMBERS OF CIVILIAN Suggestion and Awards committee meet with mace 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. Koert Heeres, prize winners; Lt. Col. Denise, Comptroller; Mrs. Beatrice Glaser, Executive Secretary of the awards committee; Mr. C. J. Dea-

# Civilians Win Awards For Timely Suggestions

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

HOUSEWIFE'S AWARD

ed by the early morning sun ger injuries. 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 sug-

takes an hour or two counting

the waiting time before being

called by the clerk.

Processing of Reservist

**Proves Perfect Parting** 

competent officer or enlisted man-told what the routine

The first day is M-Day (Medi- out forms with active service

cal Day.) What is surprising is time, home address, and etc. This

with the medical examination. It separated during the second day.

includes a medical history, blood He must then wait only for his

test, eye test, hearing test, X-ray, pay before "shoving off" for ci-

sidering the number of men in- center, after all records are in

Civilian workers at Camp gested that the skylights be Roberts, constantly alert to painted green, to shield the methods of speeding the effi- glare while at the same time ciency of the defense effort, provide enough light for norare coming up with ideas and mal operation. Her suggestion

Last week four awards were mechanic with Post Ordnance, morning coffee time by placing made to civilian workers for their suggested use of a battery lifting a table in the coffee shop whereunselfish efforts in putting for- fixtures for tanks. His sugges- by cream, sugar, napkins and because of the safety element in- service, a morale and time boost-

Mr. Koork R. Heeres, another Ordnance auto mechanic, thought in being mailed. sections to present certificates of of a battery wing nut wrench which would save the govern- Col. Hollister who was acment some \$150 a year and pre- companied by Mrs. B. Glazer, ex- offer full support and cooperavent skinned fingers while servic- ecutive secretary of the Sugges- tion to the Blood Bank Director

Miguel housewife, who works at the machine gun mount bracket committee, said the role of the will serve as Chairman of the the QM laundry had noticed that for changing batteries in tanks to civilian at army camps was inher fellow workers were bother- prevent spillage of acid and fin- creasingly important. One of the

base cap clamp wrench for 60 service and to save money.

#### List Battle Stars Which May Be Worn With Korean Medal

stars that may be worn with the

When an enlisted reservist reports to the separation cen-lows: Army and Air Force-Five bat-He is, first of all, relieved of his regular duties and put the stars have been designated. Each is given for the campaign The morning he reports to the center, he is briefed by

2. United Nations Offensive -Sept. 16, 1350, to Nov. 2, 1950.

3. Communist China Forces In-4. First United Nations Coup-

Unless there is a mistake in April 21, 1951. 5. Communist China Forces division can really go places." Spring Offensive-April 22, 1951, date to be announced later.

tle stars have been designated, day, agreed the course was tal examination. All examining is Payment is made several days Each is given for the campaign one as speedily as possible con- after the interview at separation listed

volved. The complete examina-tion uses most of the first day. rected. 2. Communist China Aggres 2. Communist China Aggres The whole operation moves sion-Nov. 3, 1950, to a date to

The second day is R-Day (Re- smoothly, and all reservists who be announced later.

Mr. George P. Sutton, an auto She suggested speeding up early er idea that won her a cash award. She recently left the post, however, and her cheque

Mrs. Billie I. Swisher, a San He also invented a boom for Col. Don Mason, chairman of the Col. G. Horsfall, Post Surgeon,

# 7th Armored Division

# Washington—The latest information on the number of battle- inaugurates One of the Army's Korean Service Medal as authorized for each Service is as fol-

Starting next week Camp Roberts trainces will be required to go through the roughest, toughest course this camp has known. Called the bayonet assault course, it is June 27, 1950, to Sept. 15, 1950. 250 yards of sweat, muscle-pull and guts, guaranteed to sift the men from the boys.

Brig. Gen. Frank H. Partridge. Commanding General 7th Armor- completion of the normal baytervention-Nov. 3, 1950, to Jan. ed Division, this week gave final onet instruction. It is learned words: "This is a very fine teroffensive - Jan. 25, 1951, to achievement on the part of Divis- for the course. ion Faculty. With this spirit the MENTAL CONDITIONING

> Officers from Combat Comphysically very strenu ion Faculty instructors and

It is now mandatory for traincords Day). Back at the separa- have gone through it, smile at 3. Inchon Landing - Sept. 13, through the course three times 1950, to Sept. 17, 1950 .- (AFPS). in a five-hour schedule at the

approval to the course with the that the fifth or sixth week of the machine gun nest.

have agreed the course is a com- well-defended by entrenched volved in a hand-to-hand assault

realism that makes up the course with automatic fire while those and enemy targets appear from behind supported them with gren-

# Needs Are Desperate

WholeBlood

Top Pefense and Army officials have expressed their growing cencern 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

been set for the 10th, 11th, and 12th, and the wholchearted support of all post units is urged in TO CANVAS POST order to "go over the top" in the In order to effect a thorough

appointed Blood Bank Director company levels as blood bank for Camp Roberts, and unit re- monitors. The monitors will conpresentatives have been appointed to all major commands to mit a list of the names of volunhandle the actual procurement of

representatives, the director of over to the Blood Bank Director civilian personnel, the ARC Field who will schedule the exact time Director, and the Hospital labora- and date of collections.

whole blood for Korea has reached a dangerous low. Therefore, I urge every officer, enlisted man and woman and civilian at Camp Roberts to donate a pint of blood

> Frank H. Partridge Brigadier General USA Commanding.

Collection will be handled by morning must not eat breakfast country's greatest enemies at the an American Red Cross Blood Warren H. Tucker, a small said, and it was encouraging to here in building 312 in the hespiarms repairman at the post see that workers at Camp Rob- tal area for the appointed days. Ordnance armament shop. Mr. erts were on the alert for ways All whole blood collected in the Tucker suggested the use of a to speed the efficiency of the campaign will be shipped directly to the combat area to allevi-

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

recruitment of donors, the unit Major Charles V. Kappen, Pub- representatives will designate and lic Information Officer, has been utilize NCO's on battalion and teers to the unit representatives

The representatives will then turn a list of the total number A council to include all unit of donors promised for each unit

> Monitors will be notified of an pointments and in turn will noti fy individual donors. Monitors will then arrange transportation and accompany their groups to the blood bank on the collection

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

Donors will be served a spack

after collection and relieved from all military duties for the remainder of the day. The following criteria will gov-

ern 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

Those donating blood in the or any other foods until after hours and must abstain from

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



awarded posthumously to Army Infantryman Cpl. John W. Collier. 21, from Worthington, Kv. He smothered an exploding hand grenade with his body to save the lives of his comrades after singlehandedly wiping, out an enemy

On Sept. 19, 1950, Co. C 27% Inf RCT, 25th Inf Div, was attacking an enemy-held hill near Most battalion commanders Chindongni, Korea. The ridge was cellent observation of . . . move

Cpl. Collier and three other volunteered to advance ahead of No effort has been spared the the company to attack the nest

He advanced against the position alone after two attempts by The course is first approached his group had been turned back



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# **Poetry And Plain Talk**

Hold high and proud the torch young man For all to see and know. That others with less heart than thee, Be lighted as they go.

Two very important drives will be launched at Camp Roberts sometime this month and on the personal interest of military and civilian members of the nation's defense team hinges the success of both.

There is a desperate need for whole blood to sustain the lives of those injured in the Korean fighting and with wirter at the back door the need will be drastically increased. SAN MIGUEL USO You owe yourself that thrilling inner-glow, that good warm feeling of knowing that your very blood is doing double duty against the dark forces of Communist tyranny. Short of your life you can offer no greater proof of love of country and fellowman than the willing donation of your blood. Committee for the Crusade for Give freely and frequently! Let's set our goal at topping every other installation in the Sixth Army area.

Committee for the Crusade for Freedom on Tuesday night, October 9th, it was announced by

Next to Communism the most dangerous threat to the John H. Reardon, USO Director. American way of life is Inflation! One of the surest ways to combat this rising evil is the regular purchase of Defense Savings Bonds. If you are not currently a member cripton of a broadcast, "Through of the payroll savings bond a month plan you owe it to the Iron Curtain," a movie short your country's future to sign up today.

Put those inflated dollars where they can do the least which is sponsored by the Cruharm and the most good. Invest in tomorrow, today!

#### AT YOUR CHAPEL WEST GARRISON

SUNDAY WEEKDAY

EAST GARRISON

Sunday.

Chapel No. 6, Monday

Jewish ch. 5, Tuesday
Jewish, Friday, ch. 5
High Holiday Services
Rosh Hoshanah
Service, Sunday, Ch. 5
Services, Monday morning, Ch.

Mass, Daily (Except Saturday)

Chapel 6 (Bldg. 6030) 17 and G Chape 7, (Bldg. 7028) E. St. & Ave. 26

OM Laundry Opens

**New Pickup Station** 

Post Quartermaster announced

the opening here tomorrow of an-

other OM Service Center (Laun-

Hours of operation will be 1300

and 1000 through 1500 on Satur-

1st Lt. William B. Karrick, Post

QM services are available at

over normal civillan prices.

CCB Officers, Cadre

Drill, Shoot, Exercise

Lieutenant colonels and major

struction, and weapons. The mer

to the main Service Club.

Laundry Officer.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

TOTAL
PROTESTANT
SUNDAY
MORNING WORSHIP-
Ch 5* 110 Chapel No. 1* 990
Chapel No. 1º
Hosp. Ch. 100
Chapel No. 3° 100
Hosp. Ch. * 100 Chapel No. 3 * 100 Gen. Communion Serv., Ch. 3 110
Sun. School, Bible Class. Ch. 5100
Sunday School Rible Class Ch. 4 090 Church No. 7 110
*Communion held first Sunday
of each month.
WEEKDAY
Midweek Service. Wednesday, Chapel 5 193 Choir Practice, Thursday, Ch. No.
Chanel 5 193
Choir Practice, Thursday, Ch. No.
1020
Choir Practice, Wed., Ch. 4 200
Midweek Services, Wed. Ch. 4 1900
Choir Practice, Thurs Ch. 1 2000
DENOMINATIONAL SERVICES
Midweek Service, Tues., Ch. 1
SIINDAV-

St. James Church, Paso Robles
0800, 0930, 1100
Lutheran Communion,

PROTESTANT

CHAPEL LOCATIONS Chapel 1 (Bldg. 1014) B and Main Chapel 2 (Bldg. 2016) B and 11th. Chapel 3 (Bldg. 3029) 6th and D Chapel 4 (Bldge. 4014) 11th and J Chapel 5 (Bldg. 5014 16th and G Chapel 5 (Bldg. 5014 16th

O. W. L. C. MEETS **NEXT THURSDAY** 

The Camp Roberts Officers Wives Luncheon Club will meet for luncheon Thursday, October 11, at 12:30 p. m. at the new tion) in building 6037—next door Camp Roberts Officers' Club.

All officers' wives are invited to attend this social affair and tions or cancelations for luncheon by October 8.

For reservations call Mrs. Samuel L. Myers, Atascadero, 228-M; Mrs. Paul G. Hollister, Paso Robles, 1054-M; or Mrs. William M. Marbut, San Miguel, 1-M.

#### **Red Cross Offers** Partial Pay For Needy

Men experiencing difficulties in are running platoons in CCB gettting home on their delay en- these days, captains are platoon routes should contact the local Red sergeants, and lieutenants and sergeants are toting rifles. Cross according to Assistant It's all part of the officer and Field Director William Lafrankcis.

Lafrankcis says that many ser- cadre school the combat comvicemen find themselves short of mand is conducting while its cash upon completion of basic companies are awaiting trainees. training, when they most need it! Four hours each morning are

to go home on their delays enroute. spent in PT, DD, methods of in-The Red Cross often helps them obtain Military Air Transportation, will fire the rifles, carbine, and and sometimes, arranges for a pistol.

loan or partial pay. Three privates The combat command is temfrom the 38th AIB recently re-porarily as a training company, ceived partial payments to speed with Lt. Col. Dexter Griffith in them to their homes in Louisiana. command.

# THANKS! Whoever You Are

Army Signal Corps, and appeared white men, yellow men; men of in a recent issue of Blue Book

I don't know who you are, what you are, where you might live; but thanks, whoever you are, for saving my buddy's life. I met my friend in an ambu-

lance jeep traveling to the rear where I was to pick up some films. He was covered from the top of his head down to his shoulders with heavy, dirty brown field compresses which showed fresh red blood seeping through.

He was on the top rack and had one fear. He couldn't see and was afraid of falling off the litter. He asked if I would help all races, creeds, and colors. They brace him. I put my arms around were all sick men, dying men him and held him as I would have held my four-year-old son BEING GIVEN BLOOD! back home if he had been hurt All up and down the rows, har-

through the door and the black- through the rubber tubes and in- literally brought back to life by out lock into the admission ward, to the veins of the men. The glare of the gasoline lan-

"FREEDOM" FETE

The San Miguel USO Club will

sponsor a special program in co-

operation with the San Miguel

On the program will be a trans-

broadcast, and a full length fea-

ture movie, "The Iron Curtain,"

with Gene Tierney and Dana

Andrews. The program will start

All Camp Roberts military per-

up at the USO so that military

The San Miguel Crusade for

1930 and civilians may sign the Cru-

1930 2000 sade for Freedom Scroll.

at 7:30 p. m.

Latter Day Saints, Wed, Ch. 1...1930 which is free. Booth's will be set

essage of thanks was written by The ward was filled with hund. There was a man, just like some-Capt. Robert Strickland, of the dreds of wounded-black men, one you know. Maybe someone



and ALMOST EVERYONE WAS day I was going to say thanks to

ried corpsmen were checking the That night, in that bomb-blast-At the hospital we stumbled flow of the reddish-brown fluid ed building, I saw my buddy

On each end of the thin rubber

ing a new life—a new life that and day?

cut away the blood-soaked field are weighted averages and are ac dressings to reveal the terrible cepted as the basic rate. wound my buddy had received. They include such things as said he would be all right.

get more blood for the wounded. retirement. I decided that night that some

you for the blood you gave, the

blood that saved my buddy's life. the blood which you gave.

# Camp Will Play Major Role In Local Pioneer Day Celebration

two companies from Reserve Command and the 147th Brown Derby restaurant. showing Radio Free Europe, sade for Freedom, making the

> parade will be the showing of mock-up tank constructed by Training Aids to implement training here.

Technical services may compet sonnel and San Miguel civilians in the parade for the best float. are urged to attend the program Prizes will be awarded. A special order makes it clear that no materials from Training Aids may be used, but permission for salvage materials to be used in the construction of the floats ha

1915 Freedom Committee is headed by 5 0930 Clifford Thorson, President of the Division Faculty will stage 1915 Lions Club. Members, besides demonstration of light and heavy 0930 Mr. Reardon, are Mrs. Arthur weapons including the 57mm. re-Eddy, R. W. (Bob) Mann, Ken-coiless rifle, the 30 cal. machine neth Fee, and Mrs. Charles Gargun and flame throwers. First Lt. Harry L. Wilkins will be in

Miguel organizations as the Eas-A special display of commun-

# Sharpen That Drawl Pardner Cause:

Troops from Camp Roberts will take part in the annual Pioneer Day celebration at Paso Robles next Friday,

Signal Company, Division Faculty, will stage an equipment display. The 7th QM Bn. will also take part. A color party and guard will also go from Camp

In addition, such important San charge of the party.

tern Star, Native Daughters, Odd ications equipment from the ra-Fellows, American Legion, and dio school will be directed by American Legion Auxiliary, P. T. First Lt. Richard L. Hover. The A., Old Million Alter Society, and display will include switchboards the Community Church are co-field radio sets, telephone poles sponsoring the Crusade campaign. and wiremen climbing equipment

# Figures Show EM **Getting Tidy Sum** By Hour and Day

Ever figure out what you, as a Into each of these men was flow- Serviceman, make by the hour

maybe you were giving him: a Tables worked out from rates pint of blood, and another chance prescribed in the "Career Compensation Act of 1949" offer some revealing statistics. The figures

Most of his right shoulder had longevity, subsistence and quarbeen blown away. Before he had ters, and personal money allowtime to take a puff on a cigarette, ances for such items as clothing. a corpsman was administering They don't include such things as blood into his body. The doctor incentive pay for hazardous duty and lump sum payments for I spent the rest of the night in things such as re-enlistment bothe hospital. Every few minutes, nuses. The figures don't even inall through the night, one of the clude such benefits as medical, corpsmen would come back to dental, welfare, educational and

3	Basic	rates	are as	5 10110	WS:
	Pay Gra	de H	ourly Ra	ate Da	ily Ra
3	E-7		1.90		15.20
5	E-6		1.68		13.44
3	E-5		1.48		11.84
Γ	E-4		1.26		10.08
3	E-3		1.05		8.40
ı	E-2		.97		7.76
ı	E-1		.95		7.60
ı	Just	for th	ne reco	ord a	secor

lieutenant or ensign makes 1.97 and hour and 15.76 a day. A General of the Army, Air Force, or Fleet Admiral makes 9.02 an hour and 72.16 a day.

Cpl. Paul Hernandez of Camp Roberts married the former Miss Beatrice Espinoza, a civilian worker here, in a ceremony in Hollywood last month.

After the marriage, attended by friends of the couple, a dinner The 7th Armored Division band will lead the parade of party was held at the Hollywood

#### Helpful Hint



A REMINDER of what lies abead is indicated in the sign "Sharpen Your Bayonets," written in both English and Korean. Chances are the troops pictured above are way ahead of the suggestion as they advance toward the central front as part of a new allied assault.

#### JEWISH RITES OBSERVED HERE

By CHAPLAIN (MAJOR) JOSEPH T. KASEL

"Practice makes perfect" goes an old saying. But, like many a proverb, it contains only part of the truth. For example, the golfer who practices his shots badly will never become proficient. Or if a person drives an automobile badly, he will never become a good driver simply by continuing to drive that way.

It is always important to watch the beginnings." A probdry and Shoe Repair pickup sta- lem in arithmetic begun the wrong way will get progressively further away from the right answer. Again, if, in walking from to 2000 Mondays through Friday New York to Washington, D. C., you start off in the direction of days. Four day service is promised Boston, the more you walk the on all laundry and 24 hour ser- farther you will get from your vice on shoe repair, according to goal.

A faulty habit is not acquired n a moment, but gradually. great saving to Military personnel Therefore, it is most important and their authorized dependents for every one to start soon in life to rid himself of bad traits before they become part of his

> Give some thought to me text rom (Ecclesiasticus 19:11 "he that ontemneth small things, shall fall by little and little," and reflect upon the importance of

**Alert Battalion Cited** An inspection team of Fort Ord officers issued a complimentary

report on last week's field exer-

ise by a Camp Robert's "alert

The alert was similar to others conducted here recently, with some sort of mock disaster to be coped with. The Ord party praised the speed and completeness of the mobilization of the Roberts forces.

#### Dinner-Dance **Open Officers Mess**

The recently completed Officer's Mess will formally open here Saturday evening with a banquet followed by dancing and special entertainment. All Officers and their ladies, and guests are invited to attend the impressive affair slated to begin at 2000 hours.

Dinner will be by reservation only, however reservations are unnecessary for the dancing and show.

The "first nighter" enter-tainment will be provided by the Officers of CCA under the direction of Lt. Col. J. R. Nagel, and a desert motif has been selected for the deorations, Music will be provided by an orchestra from the 93rd Army Band. Lt. Col. Austin Fly is

ndling arrangements for the special entertains which will consist of two "top-flight" dance teams plus play request music during Formal attire is the order

#### Stork Note!

Ward No. 13 in the US The period from October 1 to October 10, known as the Holy Days, is a very important to the Jewish religion. These days provide a time for self-examination. with God and the individual Jew as the central theme, and are concluded with Yom Kipper( the day Tuesday passed with no

The most solemn day of the year, Yom Kipper is observed by devoting 24 hours to the spiritual life without food or drink. The entire day is traditionally spent in the synagogue.

Many Jewish men and women

at Camp Roberts will be spending the day in other communities, but for those who must remain behind. Chaplain (1st Lt) Harry Levenberg will conduct services on post in Chapel No. 5, Bldg.

He will attempt to follow as nany of the traditions of the High Holiday services as possible. This will include sounding of the Ram's Horn (Shofar); reading from the sacred scroll; and many tradition al melodies. Special refreshments for the occasion will be served. The schedule of on post services

Monday, Oct. 9 1915 hours, Chapel Tuesday, Oct. 10, 0930 hours,

Chapel No. 5.

M/Sgt. Joseph A. Conroy, Jr an enlisted reserve, was presen ed with a party last week by

Army Hospital here seemed destined for ignomy last week. Like the Brooklyn Dodgers, the Ward was flopping miserably after chalking up a commendable record just the week before.

action, Wednesday, Thursday. and Friday came and went in silence. A cloud of gray gloom threatened to dim the shining whitness of the ward when Saturday goose-egged to make it five in a row. Then, with hope almost

gone and the Parade's Stork Notes deadline looming large little (7 pounds 6½ ounces) Michael Ellis saved Ward No. 13 from a complete white-washing for the week. Sunday arrival, the "hero" appeared unperturbed; ate his first meal with great gusto. Nor did his parents SPC Edward and Mrs. Janet

Ellis, seem worried. Lt. E. J. Vanover (Army Nurse Corps) of Ward No. 13 was We all knew he would

M/Sgt. Conroy has been with the reopening of the camp.



Silver Star medal by Colonel William Bailey, Commanding Of-

# Capt. Carlos Ancheta, Warrior In The Best American Tradition

A man who has managed to wind up behind the enemy's lines almost everywhere he has gone is Captain Carlos Ancheta, Commanding Officer of Co. C, 31st AEB.

Operating as an American officer with the Phillipine guerrillas during World War II, Captain Ancheta set up a radio station right in the middle.

safety three days later.

of the Japanese-held islands, earning a Philippine Military Merit award for his action. In Korea last year, Captain (then 1st Lt.) Ancheta was with the 2nd Infantry Division which was relieving the embattled 24th

men on a combat mission, clashing with a much larger enemy for-Captain Ancheta ordered his nen to withdraw, and stayed behind in a rice paddy with a few

Infantry. On the 11th of August,

Captain Ancheta took a group of

Koreans rushed upon them, kill- Ord in December of 1942, graduing everyone but Ancheta and an- ating in April, 1943. other man, both of whom were wounded. They were saved from year and trained for nine months death when their weapons jam- with a US Intelligence force there. med and they could offer no re- After that he was sent on his

Taken prisoner, Ancheta was with five other officers. not guarded too closely because They contacted the gu of his wounds, and managed to forces and sent out coded re escape the next day. Getting back from their hidden radio station, to the Americans proved more always eluding searching Japanwas solidly entrenched and de- forces when they landed about termined to stop all advances, in- six months later. cluding that of the wounded Cap-

M-1, Ancheta traveled at hight with an Oak Leaf Cluster for by creeping and crawling and re- his World War II activities.

Before allowing himself to be evacuated as a casualty, Captain Ancheta made a detailed report on enemy disposition, supply, and equipment, information badly needed by the UN forces. For his action, Captain An-

cheta was awarded a Silver Star, which was presented to him at a recent Division Trains review. He first came into the Army in 1942, from San Francisco. He was assigned to a regiment of Philippine soldiers at Camp San

Luis Obispo and later transferred to cover the withdrawl. The to Fort Ord. He entered OCS from He was sent to Australia that

mission to the Philippines, along difficult than escaping from the ese patrols. Their information

Besides his decoration from the Philippine government, Captain Not wishing to fall victim to an Ancheta received a Bronze Star

maining immobile throughout the He was assigned to the 7th Armdaylight hours, finally reaching ored Division in June of this year.

#### WASHINGTON REPORT from

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

Under a recent ruling of the Air Force Judge Advocate General, only Regular airmen are eligible for appointments as Aviation Cadets. Civilian applicants now will be required to enlist for four years to establish eligibility. Reserve and National Guard airmen must be discharged from their respective components.

in order to qualify for appoint- airplane, the L-19, has been the four year enlistment.

President Truman has signed legislation permitting veterans to recover treble damages in cases of over-payment or "side payments" in the purchase of homes financed by the Government If the veteran fails to sue, the Government may bring action for the

had awarded 65,143 decorations for Korean service. Of the total, medicine and surgery. 40,448 were Purple Hearts.

standard-type railway box cars and Coast Guard. The new rank and locomotives for the use of all would fall between the grades of Services. Previously, each Service Vice Admiral and Rear Admiral procured its own railway equip- and eliminate the classification of ment in preferred designs.

President Truman has nomi nated a list of about 1,400 Air Force officers for promotion to permanent grades as lieutenant colonel, major and captain.

The Army's newest observation Orleans, Louisiana,

ment. Cadets eliminated from named the "Birddog," as the retraining, except those appointed sult of a contest among the workunder separate Air National ers of the Cessna Aircraft Co., Guard quotas, will be required Wichita, Kan., the builders. It to serve the unexpired portion of will be used primarily for artillery observation, but can also be used for such tasks as supply, wire-laying, evacuation, local shallow fords for vehicles, an laying radio messages ground transmitters cannot send

Dr. W. Randolph Lovelace II, chairman of the Armed Forces Medical Policy Council, will lead a group making a tour of Service medical installations in various parts of the world during Octo-The Army, as of last June 1, ber. The doctors will seek suggestions for improving military

over mountain ridges.

The Army transportation Corps Congress to establish the grade has been designated to procure of Force Admiral in the Navy Rear Admirals into upper and lower half.

> A new girl has been added to he Work-Measurement Section of the Comptrollers Office. Mrs. Rita S. Williams hails from New

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. Hanson-Trentham World-and they're giving you.

The fun really started when announcer Morrie Viramontes blared out his regular pre-bout spiel. Everything remained a quiet bus-zing normal while the weights, Volleyball Crown, corners, units, and even color of trunks were described. But the second the words "El Paso, Texas" Cup Race Lead escaped his hardened lips some 500 trainees leaped to their feet almost as a man and paid their continuous, screaming, stamping breezing through the Inter-regi-

The name of the boxer is insignificant to the partisan foreigers and might just as well be for est 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-tomorrow, maybe, it will be an all-Texas card at the Lone Star with miniture "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 nopes for their third consecutive inter-regimenon a blazing football program.

And two trainees who are around to see that the flame is 8-15 and 10-15 forcing the champnot doused are Bob Fitzgerald, a ions to come from behind to take effective in close. Likes to drive huge lineman who made two trips the final pair 16-14 and 15-13. to the Rose Bowl with University of California and Teddie Scowen, if they were going to pull an upa 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 unit rec hall staff.

man should be Lt. Joe Stone, himself. Lt. Stone was an CCB 15-10, 15-11 and 15-10; CCR cross that could end it quick. all-coast quarterback for the Uni- defeated Div. Trains 15-5, 15-7, Last opponent went only 60 secversity of Washington in 1945, and 15-11; CCB defeated Divarty onds. Little known of Payne. Also in the backfield will be 15-4, 15-4, and 15-10; CCA de-Marty Klozik a clever backfield feated CCB 15-7, 15-8, 15-8; CCR Trentham (6100 ASU) vs. John local trainees wanted. ace from Central College in defeated 6100 ASU 7-15, 15-1, Hanson (Divarty).

son and Bob Rosenberg.

#### DIVARTY "ATHLETE" NAMED 15-7, 9-15, 15-8, and 15-3.

middleweight. Gilmere was bare- Cushing, Texas; Rodney Ritter, finals of the present boxing Charles Steagall, Stewardson, an aggressor. Scored second

# **CCA Confiscates**

"normal" debt to a Lone Star front looking back in the Comcompetitor - three minutes of manders Cup Handicap after

> The tournament victory gave CCA a total of 1375 points as compared with second place

Made up entirely of trainees from the 38th AIB, the smooth mains the same for both civilian functioning team dropped only and military personnell. three sets, while winning fifteen. At the conclusion of each bout Only against 6100 ASU did the the newly crowned winner will high flying traince team run in- be presented with a gold metal.

#### FINAL VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS

1 COM	11000	
CCA	5	. 0
Divarty	3	2
6100 ASU	2	3
CCR	2	3
CCB	2	3
Div. Trains	1	4

tal crown CCA has now cut loose to any trouble. The 6100 Falcons spotted CCA a first set 15-5 win then snapped the next two

> Divarty opened against CCA as set, winning the first set 15-12. But CCA rushed in their first stringers and promptly eased through the necessary three sets, out punch. Sanchez has a tricky 15-2, 15-4, and 15.8.

In other of last week's games CCA defeated CCR 15-1, 15-13, (Divarty) vs. Harry Payne (CCA). and 15-11; 6100 ASU bounced Manual possesses wicked right Two inexperienced, but fast ed Div. Trains 15-0, 15-2, and Roberts, each winning once Both the game is to be played with had to break a record, and Turand rangy ends are Doug Han- 15-10; Div. Trains defeated 6100 very classy. Trentham is strong- nine men on an 80 yard field, pin had to continue one. and Divarty defeated CCB 13-15, right. Hanson is Sixth Army lar 10 yard end zones.

Winner of last week's Athlete Mainstays for the champions of the Week award in Divarty were trainees Willie Sebesta, ning. was Mac Gilmore, sensational Caldwell, Texas; Burl Whitaker, ly nipped on a split decision by Jonesboro, Arkansas; Earlson Colo (CCA). Darrell Trentham in the semi- Williams, Cushing, Texas; and Illinois.

# MANERI

FIRST STRING—Outstanding on CCA's championship velleys team was (left row, bottom to top) Charles Steegall, Rods Ritter and Willie Sebesta and (right row, bottom to top) Earl bert Wyde and Burl Whitaker. All are fre Robert Wyde and Burl W. The sextet sparked B and C of the 38th AIB. The sextet sparked (Signal Corps Ph

sports-kraft \* Mitt Tourney Finalists Meet Tonight; Semi-Finals Prove Rugged Thrillers

# 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. mental Volleyball Tourney last The boxers meeting tonight are the very best in their respective

> Hundreds of extra chairs have been brought in by Special Service officials who anticipate an overflow crowd for the championship clashes. Admission price re-

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 truely 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

Kellogg scored an impressive

LIGHTWEIGHT - Rudy Sanchez (CCB) vs. Wilbur Vuvina

Both are typical of lightweights, fast and clever, but lack knockstalling defense that might win

WELTERWEIGHT—Joe Manual

MIDDLEWEIGHT - Darrell

champion and extremely clever. Should be best fight of the eve-

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT - Albert Smith (6100 ASU) vs. Henry

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

HEAVYWEIGHT-W. B. Mos-

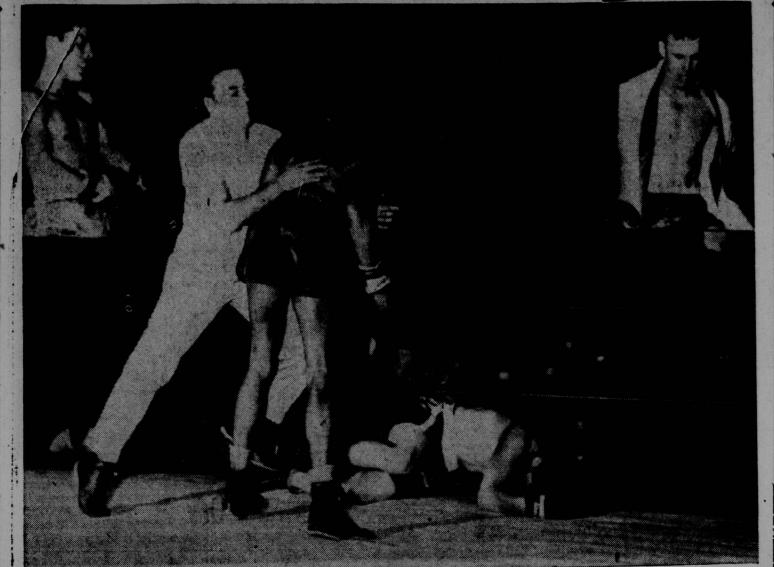
ley (opponent unknown at press time).

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 contri-

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).

# TKO victory in semi-finals. Very colorful. Hodges is particularly **Tourney Slated** For Monday Start

erts next Monday with the official mained upright only because the start of the Inter-regimental Lea- ropes held him.

Yard lines will be marked line which will enable the team to middleweight crown. Turpin fol- der Kopp. 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

been changed drastically with the battle with the experts!! plays, rather than minutes. Only tion he looped a couple of beauti- 28-16. each of two halfs.

committee made up of John Moon, winning groove. CCR, Joe Stone, CCB, and Athle- Of the four major reversals in Div. Trains proved the grand ball experience.

Windbreak Field. Games are Navy, 7-7. slated to begin at 1730 hours. Two outfits, CCB and Div. SMU, lost by a whisker to heavily

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. Re-Football makes its anxiously feree Ruby Goldstein stepped between the two boxers awaited appearance at Camp Rob- then, and halted the action as Turpin's sagging body re- will participate in the tryouts for "kangaroo" step, except for small

straight in the first million-dollar Motta managed to defend the There will be no cleats, no bout below the rank of heavy- 160-pound title successfully. Zale, pads, and no helmets and a lot weight. He had regained the ac- Graziano and Cerdan had lost it of minor rule changes but basi- knowledgment he owned before in their first defense. cally speaking it is football— his July loss to Turpin in London pound, the ring has ever known." Regimental grid teams at Ft. Winners of each event will while his surprised opponent Officially tabbed Flag Football, To gain that accolade again, he Benning, Ga., will get the benefit qualify directly for the final could only gape in amasement as

lowed the middleweight champ Robinson had set the world trend. Since 1947 only Jake La-

ASU 10-15, 16-14, 15-9, and 15-9; er of the pair and carries a hard goal line to goal line, with regu-Turpin's win. Ray's win lopped Yale will guide one squad. Frank However, in view of the large off 16 days of Stanley Ketchel's Spaniel, Notre Dame backfield numbers of outstanding Amerirecord of regaining a title. Ketch-star in 1949, and Capt. Clyde can athletes now in the Armed every 20 yards on the field. Each el was flattened by Billy Papke Ehrhart, former Georgia Rose Forces, the above rule has been team will be given four plays to in 1908, and kayoed his opponent Bowler and later with the pro relaxed to allow Armed Forces advance to the nearest forward 80 days later to win back his Redskins, are playing coaches un- personnel to qualify for member-

ing the three military Services away from Looney and his fancy the 1952 U. S. Olympic Track flurries when he'd score heavily and Field Team, it was announc- from inside. ed by the Defense Department.

ed Forces will hold Inter-Service next June.

Conditions permitting, the Arm-Track and Field Championships in three rounds. Rios on several in California, near Los Angeles, occasions took it upon himself to

# **Trains Wins First Quiz**

tic Officer Lt. Jack Jones was the first official week of play, The lone gridiron for all the a notch when Mississippi surprised games has been marked off at Kentucky 21-17 and Yale tied

Old Man Football didn't wait a Trains sensed an upset in the favored Ohio State 7-0. The time of the contest has second to commence his seasonable third contest, North Carolina- A last minute cancellation in bout slapped a right cross to the limit coming from the number of Without the slightest indica- cordingly when the Bulldogs won Columbia, because of a minor and dropped him. The time, one

they did, handily 21-7.

champions in the first puzzler, selected to work out a stable set three were carried by PARADE missing on only the two unaniof rules. All boast excessive foot- initial "Pigskin Puzzlers" and mous upsets. PIO followed by a brought quick disaster to local singleton when they missed addipickers. All eight units dropped tionally on the North Carolina-Georgia tussle.

CCA came near pulling the cleverest pick when they, and

Georgia, and were awarded ac- the Columbia-Princeton game by head of CCR's Murray Hockettpolio epidemic on the team, re-25 players will be allowed for ful upsets while so called pigskin In another of upset nature in sulted in a filler by N.Y.U. who prognosticators all over the coun- the nation, but not so much lo- were immediately obliged with a Because of the diversity of the try were still squirming in their cally, half the selectors picked 54-20 defeat. Grateful bums!! All rules of Flag Football, a special chairs for that never to be found TCU to ambush Nebraska which pickers had selected the victorious Tigers so no harm resulted!

> Div. Trains PIO CCB PARADE CCA Divarty CCR

6100 ASU

Weekly cumulation score:

# Grid Experts Try Luck Again With

GAME	CCA	ССВ	CCR	DIVARTY	DIV. TRAIN	6100 ASU	PIO	PARADE
CALIFMINNESOTA	Calif.	Calif.	Calif.	Calif.	Calif.	Calif.	Calif.	Calif.
TANFORD-MICHIGAN	Stanford	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
WASHINGTON-USC	Washington	Washington	Washington	USC	USC	USC	Washington	Washington
ORTHWESTERN-ARMY	N'western	N'western	N'western	N'western	N'western	Army	N'western	N'western
RINCETON-NAVY	Princeton	Princeton	Nevy	Princeton	Navy	Princeton	Princeton	Navy
VISCONSIN-ILLINOIS	Illinois	Minois	Minois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois
PURDUE-IOWA	Purduo	Iowa	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Iowa	Purdue	Purdue
HIO STMICH. ST.	Mich. State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Mich. State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Mich. State
OKLATEXAS A. & M.	Oklehome	Oklahoma	Oklehome	Oklahoma	Toxas A. & M.	Oklahoma	Texas A. & M.	Oklahoma
GEO. TECHKENTUCKY	Gee, Tech.	Kontucky	Kentucky	Kontucky	Geo. Tech.	Kentucky	Kontucky	Kentucky

# **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

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

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,

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 paralizing blow to the side of the head. Groggan was up momentarily at the count of nine but then fell into un-

#### 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

Combat Command B then got into the act with Rudy Sanches outsmarting Manual Rios of CCA 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 Gormlev. 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 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 fracus when the latter was too tired to come from his corner for the third round. Both oys swung hard but were very

The feature event of the card went to middleweight Darrell lit decision over clever Mac lmore of Divarty. The verdict as received with mixed reacms by the massive audience. The first round was spent most-

feeling each other out with more scoring a few light jabs. the second stanza the two ened up a little more although ther scored with a good blow. Gilmore lost the fight in the al round by trying to keep ray from the groping Trentham. e elected not to mix with the gerous Dental Service ace eby, himself, dropping a couinmortant pointsSpots Before Your Eyes



"HAIR" THIS, all you gals who want to know how to hold a man! Shapely Jane Liddell says that longer hair will do it. However, Jane seems to have all that and a lot more; after a spotty observation, of course. If you want to see more of her, she's appearing in the film "The Blue Veil."

# 'Big Jump' Preparation Quiet, Tension - Filled

(Editor's Note: The parachute drop at Munsan, the second major one of the Korean war, occurred March 23rd, 1951. It was known as the Good Friday jump of the 187th Regimental Combat Team,

This is the first of three articles on the newsmaking event. It does not attempt to give the reader a tactical picture of the airdrop but a close-up of the men involved in the operation.

J. G. McDonnell, of the PIO office at Ft. Campbell, Ky., and author of the series, obtained his information from factual sources, censored and cleared for publication from official press releases from battle reports, and from letters from participating personnel).

#### PART 1: The Preparation

It was like readying for Saturday morning inspection. Or a weekend pass. Or anything but preparing for a combat

Groups of men marched to the shower point. Others indulged in a quick, nervous volley

their cots in the straw-floored Look At Books ... huts, cleaning their weapons and MY MISSION IN ISRAEL-

The afternoon before, they had so

checking equipment.

marched to the airstrip and tried on their new parachutes—their Easter Sunday suits. Today was Holy Thursday.

As the day progressed supplies of ammunition and rations disappeared from outside the supply tents and into cartridge belts said at the distance of what went on behind the scenes in high places during the first two and a half years of Israel's existence. Arriving in Tel Aviv less than ninety diays after the state's establishment, while Arab bombs were still falling, McDonald found himself in one of the most exciting yet delicate diplomatic posts in the world, with a box seat before the spectacle of unfolding history in the new-acient land of the Jewish people.

and combat packs. The transformation from garrison to combat was underway.

At midnight, with briefings over, the troops waited in over, the troops waited in darkened tents. Weather was the sole topic of conversation. Five and a half months before, the heavy autumn rains and sudden cold had almost stalled the Sun-chon-Sukchon operation. That was Kay Boyle

combat jump number one for many of the men.

They were veterans now, preparing for their second descent behind enemy lines. But the share wind many operation. That was combat jump number one for for postwar Germany. It is a realisatic and powerful portrait of the German people an articulate warning that German fascism has not breathed its last, and an incisive commentary on the conduct of our occupying troops. sharp, vivid memories of Jump

The eleven stories concern both the war ravaged, morally bankrupt Germans and their American occu
2900 Hrs.—Free Movie their minds. The muddy airstrip, piers. the stinging October rain, the awful long-drawn suspense.

Shortly after 3 a. m., men lined up in company areas in the same order in which they would jump from the planes. Troopers from plane 12 fell in behind those from plane II as they marched to the two-tail "Flying Boxcar"

Troopers climbed aboard the winged giants, crowding into "bucket" seats. Their equipment was bulky and it was a strain to fasten safety belts.

Plane after plane was warming up. The roar, at first deafening, died to an adjusted rumble.

They were off in the dawndawn wired for the sound and fury of battle.

It was the beginning of another day for most, the beginning of

the last day for many. (Next week: The Assault)

Tomorrow night is the date for

the big Ordnance Section party at the Moose Lodge in Paso Robles.

orchestra and fun for all.

at the Roberts' Field Wire school. won, and the CO bought.

BRIGHT SPOT OF last week's

Fall Follies was the appearance

of MGM's pert songstress Kay

Brown. The Mercury recording

star made a solid hit with lo-

cal soldiers on her first trip

Up 'n' Atom

# Scientific Show Slated Soon For **Local Showing**

Up 'n' Atom, this year's top bolts; cosmic electric fire, atomic activity and psychopathoscope brilliance into theater number one Sunday 7 October 1951 at 1400 hrs. and 2000 hrs. in the greatest display of scientific equipment on stage today.

You will see the same thrilling fascination that you found in The Thing, Destination Moon and Rocket X-M. The same equipment has been used in such movie priductions as Frankenstein, Dr. Fu Manchu. Sherlock Holmes, Flash Gordon and many others is shown to you in a lood curdling and belly laugh style.

Up 'n' Atom also presents a new revolutionary production in Modern Magic. The withdrawal of the atoms from a human body directly before the eyes of the

Over \$6,000 worth of equipment will be used to provide and to be sure to baffle the best. So make it a point to see this another great in entertainment provided by Post Special Service.



the morning and asked his mother to tell him a story.

"Just be patient, dear. Daddy will be home soon and we'll hear a story that'll be a honey."

A big-time gambler's funeral was well attended by his profes- Science? Study Human Anatomy? All these educational sional friends.

"Our friend, Spike, isn't dead," the speaker said. "He's just sleep-

From the rear came a voice: "I've got \$100 that says he's

Airman: I just got a letter from French "Mademoiselle." Those a man saying that if I don't stay who are fortunate enough to join away from his wife, he's going to her class will receive the very best instruction possible. Mrs.

Chaplain: "Well, I suppose you're going to take heed to his teaching the children of Ameri-

Airman: "Can't. He didn't si

A survivor of a torpedoed ship Morro Bay Elementary school as was telling a horrified old lady an eighth grade teacher. of his terrible experience: "And there I saw the torpedo, lady, clude instruction in basic mathecoming for our ship." matics, algebra, and geometry.

"Oh, dear," she gasped, "I do Men who are presently taking hope it was one of ours."

invited to attend this class, as Span: 120'0" After searching in vain for a job, a man applied for relief. A well as any other personnel who girl was behind the desk filling desire to brush up on their math. This class will begin on Monday, out a questionnaire.

"Do you owe any back house 8 October 1951.

"Ma'am," he relied with utbe offered by the University of most dignity, "we have modern California Extension Division of Santa Barbara. These courses

#### SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

1000 Hrs.—Tour—Morro Bay 1330 Hrs.—Tour—San Miguel

onday—
1990 Hrs.—Leathercraft
2000 Hrs.—Inter-club Ping Por
Tournament. Service Club No.
vs. Club No. 2 at Club No. 1

Vednesday— 2000 hrs.—Dancing Class 2030 Hrs.—Bingo

First Aid Classes Current first aid classes at the direction of Col. George Horsfall, chief surgeon Camp Roberts, and Lt. William Cuffney, not the Red Cross as stated in last week's Parade. However, Red Cross qualifying students. Anyone lectures should first contact

landed in their midst." He shouted a warning and unhesitating The beers are on Lt. Col Fly, threw himself upon the grenade Pvt. Robert McKean, a TDY stu- CO of the 23d AIB, this week. and smothered the explosion with The evening is planned with dent from Camp Huachuca, Ari- Col. Fly promised to buy beer his body." decorations, a light lunch, danc- zona, walked off with the honors for the company winning his bat- ing to the music of Archie Ashbis' at last week's graduation exercise talion's volley-ball tourney. Co. A comrades from death or injury

# Sweet Singer Chosen Battery 'C' Sweetheart

In recognition of her services in entertaining during their recent graduation party, the men of C Battery, 440th AFAB wrote, signed, and forwarded to lovely songstress, Miss Karen Elliott, the following letter:

TO WHOM IT MAY CON-

We, the officers, cadre, and trainees of C Battery. 440th AFAB have on this date by manimous choice selected Miss Karen Elliott to be our "C" Girl, or the "Girl Whom We Would Most Like to C". We further here-by declare our anpreciation to this most talented and beautiful lady.

Signed by all 2 October 1951

Miss Elliott was a member of the Janet Dee Aquacade that performed here Saturday afternoon in talents for an action packed Variety Show in Theater No. 1 later

of C Battery, 440th after which in the day was presented the give me." Miss Elliott was petitioned to re- Gronze Star by General Pertridge. turn later in the evening-which The above picture was taken by she did, re the above letter. THE FRIEND

stress is Pvt. Jesse L. Bass Jr. and their stay in Roberts. The the weather gets too warm. who was volunteered (by his bud- group shipped out for FECOM the dies) to join her in singing "I'm following Monday. in the Mood For Love". Earlier | Contacted at her home in Santa in the day, Pvt. Bass was cited Monica, Miss Elliott when informby General Frank H. Partridge as ed of the honor managed to sob

The show and party was staged it means to me." Miss Elliott's by Sfc. Melvin Spotts, Field First brother is now serving in Korea.

Tuesday, 9 October 1951, and will

be taught by Mrs. Pierrette H.

Schroth. Mrs. Schroth is an

American war bride and a native

Schroth's experience includes

can Occupation Forces in Ger-

many and teaching French classes

to the men stationed there. At

present she is employed by the

The Mathematics class will in-

USAFI courses and need help

with assignments are cordially

Three University courses will

will be Psychology 1A. Political

Science 1, and Human Anatomy.

All courses carry three university

credits and are conducted for the

benefit of those who desire to

continue their college education

while on active duty. Charge to

military personnel on active duty

is \$6.75 for each course plus the

cost of the textbook. Classes are

cpen to civilian personnel. Civili-

ans are required to pay the full

registration fee of \$27 for each

Further information on any of

these classes, as well as informa-

tion on classes in Spoken Rus-

sian and Spanish, English and

typing, can be secured by coming

to the Education Center, Building

3044, or by calling Extension 132.

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Despite heavy enemy fire and

grenade barrages . . . " he as-

sualted and destroyed the ma-

chine gun nest, killing at least

"As he returned down the

rocky, fire-swept hill and rejoin-

ed his squad an enemy grenade

four enemy soldiers.

Parlez-Vous Française?

Madameiselle Pierrette is Available

So you want to speak French? Know more about Mathe-

The officers of CCA held an in-

to welcome Col Jager to his new

Shackleton

**British Patrol Bomber** 

Mfg: A. V. Roe

Designed to search out and

an overseas reconnaissance bomber derived from the Lan-

caster and the Lincoln. Its first

flight was made in March, 1949.

It is one of the most powerful

conventional engined aircraft in

the Royal Air Force. The four engines drive six-bladed, coun-

ter-rotating propellers. The Shackleton has a bulkier fuse-

lage than the Lincoln and a

stroy submarines and surface

els, the Avro Shackleton is

Length: 77'6"

the Paso Robles Moose Hall.

command. The party took place at



Sierry Marie, Calif .- Puff, a ent belonging to Mrs. Alfred Storton, has adopted a family. She has hatched a "litter" of eggs and is nuzzling and washing the chicks regularly.

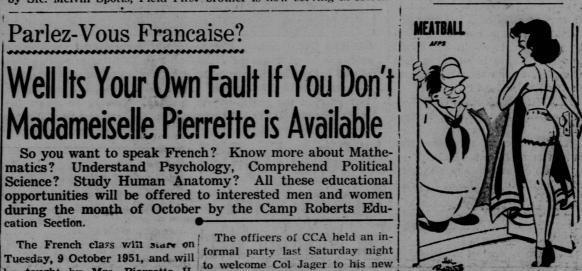
Lafavette. Ga.-Some people save the first dollar they earned. but J. L. Williams saved the first bicuit his wife baked after ther

woman called upon Police Officer By the middle of the month complained that his television set

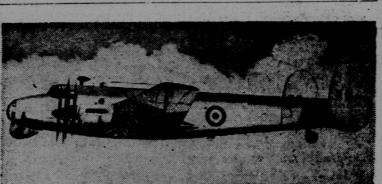
Santa Fe, N. M .- Jack Holmes. director of the State Legislative Reference Bureau, received a letter from a Boise, Idaho, man

distributed to the men in the Bat- erett Thompson's hen lays her The lad in the picture with song- tery as a momento of the party eggs in a pan of water whenever

outstanding trainee in the Bat- "I love them all for this. I can't A garage wrecker lowered the find words to express how much to where cows belong.



"But why so early . . . ?"





wider stabilizer. Fins and rudders also are larger and roun

#### Sam Is Dead Long Live Ryan

"Letter to Sam" the ludi-

crous PARADE feature that has tickled the funnybone of Camp Roberts soldiers for the last eleven months was laid to rest in the dusty morgue of yesterdays this week. Cpl. Robert M. Ryan, radio announcer, radio technician, prolific magazine writer and one of PARADE'S top staff members for the last year was the originator of the "Letter to Sam" series. The ever popular Cregonian was processed last week and will be discharged today. Ryan moves into the local radio station, KPRL, where he has been a part time announcer for several months, as a full time announcer and So with fond remberence

and deepest regrets PARADE says hasta la luego to a pro-lific reporter and his caustic wit, that was often wont to enliven the dullest days and bring a laugh to even the biggest cynics.

#### PASO ROBLES USO

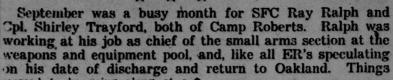
Thursda; —
"Camp Roberts in Review" radio show will be broadcast—new Talent. 8:30 P. M. Women's Club—Sponsoring Host sses 90 P. M. Dance—with orchestra. r. Hostesses will be present. Re-reshments served.

1:00-8:00 P. M. Game Room Activilles x:00-10:20 P. M. Bingo Game. Grand Prize Award will be Free Telephone Call Home. Refresh-ments served.

will be served at the Snack Bar Coffee and Donuts free. 11:00 A. M. Horseback Riding Club 11:00 A. M. Golf (Clubs and transportation will be available) ascadero (lub Course) 2:00-4:00 P. M. Ballroom Dancing Instructions 2:99-4:00 P. M. Archery Range Open (Bows and Arrows avail-Open (Bows and Arreable) 8:00 P. M. Movie Night

7:00 P. M. Game Foom activitie 7:30 P. M. Badminton Tourna ment 8:00 P. M. Volley Ball League

# Wacking Along



bout the same pace as during the rest of his ten-month stint here. Cpl. Trayford, just recently ar-

rived from Ft. Lee, Virginia, liked her job as a secretary in the Adjutant Generals office, and also, was beginning to like SFC Ralph, Ralph, who was likewise attached to his job, found that What's Too Small?he was feeling the same way; Latest gag in the video field San Antenio, Tex.-A frantic towards his new WAC friend.

M. E. Houston to scare her child- (15 September) the couple were in was too small. "The screen is so ren because they wouldn't behave. Las Vegas with a three-day pass small," Joe said, "that I never land a marriage license. Making full use of both, they returned to their respective jobs as SFC and Mrs. Ralph.

Then Ray got word that he which said: "Dear Sirs: I would would be released 1 October, and an extra variety show for the men or C Battery 440th who earlier like any information you could Shirley, not to be outdone, took ed when married, if she wishes,

performed on their military du- Hammerstein are featured, I can verted to civilian positions.

O.K. was given. Now Mr. Ray And when Dagmar is on," Joe Ralph (formerly SFC) is chief of shrugged in despair, "I get cheatthe small arms section, weapons ed the same way." Ralph (formerly Cpl Shirley Tray-, This N' Thatford) is a secretary in the Adjutant General's office. The two new civil service em-

ployees live in Atascadero.

#### The Local Cinema Theaters No. 1 And 3

Thursday 4 October 1951 AN AMERICAN IN PARIS Technicolor Gene Kelly—Leslie Caron Gene Kelly—Leslie Caron
Friday 5 October 1951
AN AMERICAN IN PARIS
Technicolor
Gene Kelly—Leslie Caron
Saturday 6 October 1951
TWO DOLLARS BETTOR
John Litel—Marie Windsor
Sunday 7 October 1951
THE DESERT FOX
James Mason—Jessica Tandy

#### Theater No. 2

William Holden—Nancy Olson
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Michael Rennie—Patricia Neal
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CRIMINAL LAWYER
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Technicolor
Gene Kelly—Leslie Caron
Tuesday 9 October 1951
TWO DOLLAR BETTOR
John Litel—Marie Windsor
Wednesday 10 October 1951
THE DESSERT FOX
James Mason—Jessica Tandy

#### Theater No. 4

Thursday 4 October 1951
TEXAS CARNIVAL Technicolor
Esther Williams—Red Skelton
Friday 5 October 1951
TEXAS CARNIVAL Technicolor
Esther Williams—Red Skelton
Saturday 6 October 1951
JOLENEY INTO LIGHT
Sterling Hayden—Viveea Lindfors
Sunday 7 October 1951
SLEMARINE COMMAND
William Holden—Nancy Olson

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#### SAN MIGUEL USO 00 P.M .- Service Wives Club

Homemaking Class 8:00 P.M.—Club Social Night Canasta, Pinochle, Poker, Gan 10:00 P.M.—Coffee and Home-made Cakes iday— 5:00 P.M.—Snack Row Onong 8:00 P.M.—Pool and Ping Pong

Contests Prizes to Winners orday 00 P.M.—Horseshoe Pitching

Opens 8;30 P.M.-Dance-Orchestra Hosterses 10:00 P.M.—Snack Bar Social

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1:00 P.M.—Send a Voice Record to Morn—Music Room
1:00 P.M.—Old Mission Fiesta
5:30 P.M.—Combat Command A and Divarty Party
5:30 P.M.—ISO Supper—Buffet
7:00 P.M.—ISO Supper—Buffet
7:00 P.M.—Song Fest—with Pyts
Seavers and J. Vandervanter,
Leaders leaders 1:00 P.M.—Full Length Movie

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Wednesday— 8:30 P.M.—Folk Dance Orville Bedell—Dick Chapman, Leaders 10:00 P.M.—Snack Bar Social



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To their surprise and joy, the grammed, I see only one of them.

Al Schacht, "clown prince of baseball," off to entertain troops in Korea . . . Republic Pictures announces top budget production of "Flight Nurse." Story's about heroic evacuation of Korean war wounded . . . Jack Powell back from a five-week jaunt entertaining troops in Alaska . . . Sailors stationed at Great Lakes Naval Training Center, Ill., treated to personal appearance of Esther Williams. Bathing beauty is on location there for her new pix "Skirts Ahoy" in which she plays a WAVE.

Movie Tip: "The Blue Veil." All-star cast in this adult drama includes Jane Wyman, Charles Laughton, Richard Carlson, Joan Blondell, and Agnes Moorhead. Variety's top tunes: "Com My House," "Because of "World is Waiting for Sunrise," "Sweet Violets," and "Too Young."

# **Inaugurates One**

(Continued from page 1)

over a 25-yard wide, 10 foot deep gulch, crossed by means of two wire hausers. The trainees are required to walk across the lower wire using the upper length as a body and hand support. Once across the gulley the trainee starts a series of parries and thrusts at an assortment of targets, some of which pop up from the ground, while others simulate an enemy bayonet line.

Other obstacles include: mounting a 10 ft. high wall, crawling under barbed wire, flushing the enemy from a logged dugout and charging into four enemy held tunnels.

Meanwhile explosive charges are exploded to the left and right of the course simulating on attack under heavy mortar fire. Finally the trainee takes up position on a firing line for parting shots at a hastily retreating emy.

Gen. Partridge had special praise for the men who designed and constructed the course. The work was sandwiched between the normal duties of two weapons committee officers, Capt. John D. Shelby and Lt. Robert Wilkins, with the help of the artillery demonstration team at Division Faculty and other demonstration teams on the post.

#### New P. O. Skeds

The return to Pacific Standard Time brought about some changes in the dispatch and pick-up hours at the Post Office here. New times for regular mail to leave the Post Office are 0615 and 10 arriving at the San Miguel d at 0635 and 1050. Incoming is brought to Roberts from San Miguel at 0655 and 1110, arriving at 0715 and 1130.

Trips to the Paso Robles airport with air mail are made from Roberts at 1000 and 1830 daily.