lerical, Professional and Skilled Trades Are Badly Needed

The Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners at Camp Roberts announced that an urgent need exists for civilian workers to fill clerical, professional and skilled trades po-

sitions. Some of these openings are listed below.

Every effort is being made to insure that persons al-

Who's Who In Defense



DOUGLAS MacARTHUR General of the Army

father, Lt. Gen. Arthur Mac-personnel. Arthur. . . . Member of General Positions New Open Staff during expedition to Vera Automatic Equipment Inspector

Conceived and commanded 42nd (Rainbow Division) . . . Superin- WB-15 \$1.65 to \$2.01 per hour tendent of U. S. Military Aca-3rd, 4th, and 9th Corps Areas at various times. . . . Department per hour Commander of Philippines, 1928. . . Appointed Chief of Staff, \$2930 per year

U. S. Army, 1930. Military Advisor to Common- \$3130 per year wealth Government of the Philippines, 1935. . . . Appointed Com- GS-2 \$2450 to \$2940 per year manding General, U. S. Army es, Far East, July 26, 1941. \$1.29 to \$1.57 per hour Supreme Commander, South-

west Pacific Area, 1942. Named Commanding General, to \$3130 per year U. S. Army Forces, Pacific, 1945.

Named Supreme Allied Commander, August 14, 1945, and received surrender of Japan. . . .

Assumed command of occupation forces in addition to other duties. . . . Named Commander-in-Chief Far East Command, January, to \$2930 per year

Awarded the Congressional Me- to \$3355 per year dal of Honor for his direction Electrician Helper, WB-5 \$1.29 of the Pacific phase of World to \$1.57 per hour

Honor, General MacArthur holds Engineer Equipment Repairer the Distinguished Service Cross WB-15 \$1.65 to \$2.01 per hour (one cluster), Distinguished Serv- Firefighter, CPC-6 \$2900 to \$3380 ice Medal (three clusters), Silver per year Star (six clusters), and Purple Heating Equipment Repairer Heart (one cluster). . . 18 foreign WB-12 \$1.54 to \$1.88 per hour Croix de Guerre with four palms, \$2252 to \$2732 per year and others from the Philippines, Laundry Extractorman, WB-3 Britain, Belgium, Italy, Poland, \$0.99 to \$1.21 per hour Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Yugo- Mechanical Foreman ,Egineer slavia, Mevico and Greece. . . . Shops), WB-21 \$1.95 to \$2.39 per Eight degrees from colleges and hour

ready employed at the Camp are given first consideration and opportunity for advancement and placement in positions where their nighest skills will be utilized. No vacancies will be filled by outside recruitment if it is found that fully qualified employees Service are available on the Post and can be released from their present positions. Civilian employees who vice in the type of appointment under which they are presently serving are eligible and may be considered for promotion. They must, however, meet civil service experience and training require-

> Employees who believe they meet the qualification requirements for any of the positions listed should file Form 58 with the Executive Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners Civilian Personnel Office, statement of experience.

Assumed full command of If you are not available for United Nations forces after in- any of these position vacancies vasion of South Korea, July 25, please pass this information on to 1950. . . . Retains position as Su- any qualified person you know preme Commander, Allied Pow- might be interested in applying

The wives of military personel Born January 16, 1880, in Little who are permanently assigned at Lt. Col. R. L. Coughlin, G-1; Lt. Rock, Ark . . . Graduated from Camp Roberts especially are in-U. S. Military Academy, at the vited to file applications for pohead of his class, June, 1903. . . . sitions for which they may quali-Commissioned second lieutenant fy, such as Typist, Stenographers Telephone Operators, Dental As-Among numerous assignments, sistant, and others for which served in Tokyo as Aide to his there is a continuous need for

WB-17 \$1.72 to \$2.10 per hour Automatic Equipment Repairer

Automatic Equipment Painter demy, 1922. . . . Commanded WB-11 \$1.50 to \$1.84 per hour Carpenter, WB-12 \$1.50 to \$1.88

Clerk Typist, GS-2 \$2450 to

Clerk Typist, GS-3 \$2650 to Clothing Sales Clerk (Male),

Clothing Fitter (Male), WB-2

Clerk Stenographer GS-3 \$2650

Cook, WB-8 \$1.40 to \$1.71 per

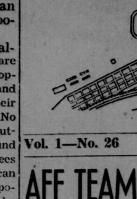
Dental Assistant, GS-2 \$2450

Dental Hygienist, GS-4 \$2875

Engineering Draftsman, GS-5 In addition to the Medal of \$3100 to \$3850 per year

decorations, including the French Janitor (veterans only), CPC-3

Medical Officer, GS-12 \$6400 (Continued on page 4)



CAMP ROBERTS PARADE, CAMP ROBERTS, CALIFORNIA

Sixth Army Training Chief Welcomed

An Army Field Forces Inspection team from General Mark

Clark's Field Forces Headquarters at Ft. Munroe, Virginia, inspected training facilities at this command last week. Mr. Joseph Burke, Senior Educational Advisor for Sixth Army and Col. E. F. Klinck from the Physical Training School at Ft. Bragg, North Carolina, accompanied the group. Results of the inspection will be released at a later date.

Inspecting their respective branches were Col. A. F. Kingman, G-4; Col. R. T. Battey, G-2;

MOOD MACABRE

The Sergeant and the Chaplain seemed to have a great deal in common. They had met only moments before in the music library of Camp Roberts Service Club Number One. Both of German origin they enjoyed the pleasure of conversation in their native language. They discovered similar tastes in music and arts. The Chaplain was currently translating Gen. Von Halder's "Hitler's Als Fieldherr" and sought advice on the free translation of the word "Fieldherr" they agreed on Field Marshal as the closest English translation.

They listened to Tchaisow sky's 6th (Pathetique) Symphony and discussed its agonizing meloncholia. The possibility that it had been wrenched from the heart of prelude to suicide and a farewell to the world. Often called the "suicide symphony" the great work has been so frequently associated with death that many conductors refuse to present

it. Coming to the Third Movement the Chaplain rose hastily muttering that he felt a strange disquiet and was not up to hearing the rest of the movement.

Kalm, I&E NCO. The Chaplain was Lt. Col. Von Schliten, killed in the tragic plane crash at Refugio Pass

The Sergeant was Ernst

Four of the Inspectors were were killed included, Colonels killed later in the week while en- Battey, Byrd, Coughlin and Von route to Ft. Munroe. Their plane Schlitchen.



III Corps Commander, Major General William B. Kean formally accepted his new command in impressive ceremonies here Friday, 6 April. Col. Glen A. Webster, Commanding Officer, 354th Eng. Group, and Lt. Col. Frank W. Cleveland, Commanding Officer, 1402 Engineer Compat Batallion (reading left to right) are shown greeting General Kean as Brigadier General Frank H. Partridge, Commanding General, 7th Armored Division, looks on. In background are Col. Samuel L. Meyers, Corps Chief of Staff, and Major Jack F. Riggins, General Kean's Aide De

When Germany invaded Bel-

gium, May, 1940, Leopold III de-

cided to remain with his people.

iod followed during which the

would ascend the throne when

he reaches his 21st birthday,

Sept. 7, 1951, at which time,

YELLOW

Flag of Belgium

Leopold will abdicate. This

Until 1950, only the male

population of Belgium was per-

so resulted in a fine. Now uni-

versal suffrage is in effect.

sitted to vote. Failure to do

A comparatively small nation,

oulation of 10,804,761 and an

area of 904,757 square miles.

clergymen of several faiths.

Belgium has 11,775 square miles

BLACK

mony to Belgium.

RED

CCR Leads Command In Red Cross Donations

Combat Command Reserve topped all post units for cottributions in the recent Red Cross Drive, according to Col. Frank Yardley, Camp Red Cross Chairman.

Credit for the fine showing is due to the efforts of Lt. Gerald Reed, CCR Athletic and Recreation Officer, who

Accident Report

2 days since last military disabling injury.

26 days since last civilian disabling injury.

2 days since last army mo-

tor vehicle accident.

4 days since last fatality.

19 days since last fire.

crashed while crossing the high peak at Refugio Pass and killed 18 others including a SFC Russell Col. (Chaplain) A. P. Von Schli- Schultz bound for Chicago on ten and Lt. Col. J. H. Byrd, G-3. leave. Members of the team that

In a statement to PARADE, Lt Col. Don A. Mason, Commanding Officer commended his unit for "their splendid cooperation and willingness to assist the Red

Total contributions were as follows:

Combat Command Reserve... Combat Command A 1460.49 354th Engr. Command Group.

Combat Command B...... 727.37 Division Artillery..... 618.97 Special Troops..... 7th Armored Division Trains.

Other sources including. Offi-TOTAL

INJURES 2 FROM 507th REPL. CO. .. \$1634.03 Two Camp Roberts soldiers,

Thurston, both of the 507th Replacement company here were injured in a head-on collision about of Leopold, returned to the capieight miles north of Gaviota, tal, Brussels. A turbulent per-567.83 California last week.

HEAD-ON SMASH

will not be covered in this series.

The accident was reported to question of the King's return was 134.99 have been caused by driving on 101.62 the wrong side of the road by that his son, Prince Baudouin, Warren Hollister, a civilian who 8003.12 when his car smashed head-on into the soldiers' 1951 Chevrolet convertible coupe.

> The injured men were taken to Cottage hospital at Gaviota, California. Their condition was net

Washington-Three thousand agreement again brought har-Under present laws and regula- master sergeants will be given tions, a veteran forfeits any en- temporary appointments as wartitlement he may have if he is rant officers, the Army announc-

An exception is made for those The men have been screened

and chiefs of the technical and administrative services. They will Another exception to the July be made Army-wide, with priority given to the filling of authorized

include all career warrant fields

CORPS MISSION CLARIFIED In a Monday morning interview, Colonel Samuel L. Meyers, III Corps Chief of Staff, clarified erroneous statements as to the mission of the Corps.

KVEC.

Thursday, 12 April 1951

Kean Know-How

Training Tempo

Major General William B.

Kean, newly-named Com-

manding General of the III Corps, arrived here Friday, 6 April, to assume his new

command. General Kean was

named to his new post recently

while commanding the famed

Special ceremonies were held

to welcome General Kean at 1430

Friday afternoon. On hand for

the affair were Bridadier General

Frank H. Partridge, Command-

ing General of the 7th Armored

Division, an Honor Guard from

"A" Company, 1402 Engineer

Combat Battalion, commanded by

1st Lt. Allison M. Henson, and

the 93rd Army Band under the

direction of WOJG Dewit H. My-

After inspecting the Honor

Guard, General Kean was greet-

ed by Col. Glen A. Webster,

Commander of 354 Engineer

Group, and Lt. Col. Frank W.

Cleveland, Commander of 1402

Engineer Combat Battalion, and

was interviewed by tape-record-

ing over Don Lee Mutual and

25th Infantry Division in Korea.

Should Raise

The Chief of Staff stated that the period from 15 March to 15 May would be stillized in training Headquarters III Corps and assigned units to operate in their primary mission in combat. Effective 15 May, the Corps will assume direction, coordination, su-Editor's Note: This is the first in a series on the member-nations pervision and inspection of the of the North Atlantic Pact. Later articles will deal with Denmark, training of all general reserve France, Great Britain, Iceland, Italy, Luxemburg, Norway and units and training divisions as-Portugal, in that order. The United States, also a Pact member, signed to the Sixth Army and

The independence of Belgium was proclaimed on October designated.

16, 1830, when, after the downfall of Napoleon, a constitutional monarchy was established. Prior to this, the countion to Col. Meyers, are: G-I, Col. try formed what was known as the Low Countries. She Charles Peterson (Inf.); G-II, Col. is still included in this general title when reference is Harry G. Sheen (Art.); G-III, Col. •made to that northwestern sector William A. Bailey (Art.): and G-IV. Col. M. S. Glatterer (Inf.). Commanding Hdg. and Hdg. Battery. III Corps Artillery in Fort Lewis

is Col. Donald F. Buchwald. The appointment of General After a period of internment, Kean as Corps Commander is in he was transferred to Germany, direct keeping with Department of the Army policy to take full ers now in training need not learn the "hard way."

Psychology Offered

A University of Colifornia on-post class in Psychology will begin here 17 April, according to an I & E announce-

The three credit course is op en to both Civilian and GI omplete three-unit course is \$27.00 with 3/4 of that amount paid by the Army for all Military personnel, making it a total cost of \$6.75.

The University of Californi Freshman English class has

Register now at the Educa tion Center, Building 3044.

VA Ready to Start

Mailing NSLI Checks ministration recently announced it soon will begin issuing vouchers for its forthcoming payment and a population of 8,614,000. These figures do not include her of a \$685 million National Ser-African colony, the Belgian Convice Life Insurance dividend. go. The Congo has an estimated

The vouchers will go to the Treasury Department, which will

Operating on the constitutional The VA said it expects Treasury checks to start going out in the Army said. It was stated the system, Belgians enjoy religious ury checks to start going out in new appointments will not ex-In all cases, training must be new appointments will not ex-completed by 25 July 1956 under ceed the overall warrant officer ment pays a partial income to eligible veterans the average



General Frank H. Partridge at the Saturday, 7 April, revue are top Mortar men from graduating companies of 17 Medium Tenk Battalion and 38th Armored Infantry Battalion. Reading left to right are: (Front row) Pvt. Fred J. Martin, Pvt. Bobby D. Howell, Pvt. Nick Christian, Pvt. Russel Allbright, Pvt.

ose, Pvt. D. B. Woods, Pvt. Kenneth E. Hooper, eichert, Pvt. George J. Jensen, Pvt. A. J. Dodd. Pvt. Jules G. Grabber, Pvt. Robert L. Colver. The men all fired Expert Gunner or 1st Class Gunner on the 60 MM

NEW GI BILL RULES STATED World War II Vets who have

never made use of the G. I. Bill for education entitlements must ARMY PLANS start courses by 25 July, 1951, TO GOLD-PLATE regardless of the fact that they may be engaged in active Mili- 3.000 TOP KICKS

not in training on that date. ed.

who have already started train- and already have taken their exing and were called away or for aminations or been recommended those who interrupted their train- The appointments have been ing or schooling to return to the authorized for major command

25th date, are those veterans who were discharged after 25 July 1947. They have until four years from their date of discharge to The temporary warrants are to

present laws and regulations. strength.

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OUR AMERICAN HERITAGE

One of the greatest heritages we Americans possess is the right to seek redress. The American way of life is based upon the dignity of the individual. Commanders of all echelons should recognize the importance of this great principle in dealing with their subordinates. The achievements which have made America great have been due to concerted effort and teamwork. Teamwork means organization and organization means the highest possible morale and esprit. Morale and esprit are impossible without mutual respect and understanding—respect for the rights of every member of the team. There will be times when a team captain will have to fight for the times when a team captain will have to fight for the rights of the members of his team. In any situation where we deal with human beings, we will be faced with various problems, many of which will be complex. All of these problems can be quickly solved "on the spot" if approached in due time and in the proper manner.

It is incumbent upon all commanders to listen to the problems and complaints of their subordinates and to assist in every way in seeking a proper solution. Many of these problems may appear trivial to some of us at first sight but we must remember that a trival problem to one person may be a serious and complex one to another. All of our every-day problems could well be settled before they take on complex proportions, thus we would eliminate some of the complaints now being received, including the long arduous task of investigations.

In furtherance of this principal, AR 20-5 provides that every person under military control has a right to go to his immediate Commanding Officer and present his problems or complaints and it is expected that they will be diligently handled with dispatch by all commanders con-

The regulation further provides that any person under military control who has a problem or feels that he has not been accorded proper and just treatment may present his problems or complaints direct to the Inspector General of this command. No retaliatory action of any sort will be taken against an individual for registering a complaint in good faith. Indeed, this principle is our great American heritage!

Let us perpetuate this heritage by working together as one great team!

> FRANK H. PARTRIDGE Brig. Gen. USA Commanding

Confessions heard up to five min

utes before Masses.

At Your Chapel WEST GARRISON

PROTESTANT	Christian Science,
SUNDAY	Chapel No. 6, Thursday1930
MORNING WORSHIP—	Seventh Day Adventist,
Chapel No. 10900	Chapel No. 6, Saturday0930
Chapel No. 21100	Jewish Chapel 6, Tuesday1900
Chapel No. 31000	Rabbi Freund Chapel 6 Tuesday
Hosp. Chapel*1000	1400—1730
Chapel No. 4*1100	Rabbi Freund, Chapel 6,
Chapel No. 51100	Wednesday0800-1200
Chapel No. 61900	ROMAN CATHOLIC
*Communion held first Sun-	SUNDAY
day of each month.	Mass Hosp Charol 0001
WEEKDAY	Mass, Hosp. Chapel
	Mass, Chapel No. 41000
Midweek Service, Wednesday,	Mass, Chapel No. 6
Chair Rehamal Tandam 1900	Mass, Chapel No. 31100
Choir Rehearsal, Tuesday,	
Chapel 31900	WEEKDAY
DENOMINATIONAL SERVICES	Mass, Daily Chapel No. 218001
SUNDAY—	Mass, Daily Chapel No. 61210
Episcopal Communion,	Novena Devotions and Bene-
	diction Wed., Chapel No. 2 2000
Lutheran Communion,	Chapel No. 2
Chapel No. 5, Sunday0900	Confession, Saturday,
WEEKDAY—	Chapel No. 2
Pentecostal, Thursday,	Confessions, Saturday,
Chapel 30930	Chapel No. 61900-2030
Tollon Don Coints	THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE OWNER.

EAST GARRISON

PROTESTANT WEEKDAY SERVICE-Wednesday, Chapel No. 28 1930 ROMAN CATHOLIC SUNDAY-Chapel No. 25* SUNDAY Mass. Morning Worship. Chapel No. 28 Chapel No. 28* .1100 | Mass, Chapel 25 Hymn Sing, Chapel No. 28 1730 WEEKDAY mion held first Sunday of Novena Devotions, Monday,

Chapel No. 6, Wednesday 1900

CHAPEL LOCATIONS

Latter Day Saints,

Chapel 25 ...

Chapel 1 (Bldg. 1014) B and Main | Chapel 5 (Bldg. 5014) 16th and G Chapel 2 (Bldg. 2016) B and 11th. | Chapel 6 (Bldg. 6030) 17 and G Chapel 3 (Bldg. 2029) 6th and D | Chapel 25 (Bldg. 25021) 63rd and O Chapel 4 (Bldg. 4014) 11th and J | Chapel 28 (Bldg. 28019) 52nd and O

Thirty Day Leave

Captain P. Scofield, Ordnance notive Officer, left last

Stair Stumbler Suffers

Bruises on the lips, and cut about the face mark Tony Varweek to spend thirty days with gas, Company B, 23rd AIB this his wife who is ill in Riverside, week after he fell while negotiating a stairway on post.

On the Firing Line With Combat Command Reserve



DOG AND CHARLEY Companies of the 95th Tank Battalion (heavy) firing light machine guns on the 1000 inch range at Camp Roberts. Top picture, hands raised, indicates ready to fire. Center picture, fire aburst of six. Lower

picture, mark targets. Class was given by Weapons Committee of Division Faculty, assisted by the Cadre and officers of Dog and Charles Companies of the Reserve Command. commanded by Lt. Col. Don A. Mason. (Shannon Photo.)

CCB Fete At San Miguel USO Draws Big Crowd

More than a 100 men of Combat Command B had their night to shine at the San Miguel USO last Wednesday, when the Club gave a special party for the Com-

This week the USO will have the special party night for Com-

Andrew Sacino and his trio from the 7th Armored Division Band gave out with sweet and fast tunes for ballroom dancing. With Sgt. Charles Amussen as singer and master of ceermonies. entertainment was provided by soloist Pvt. Tony Coletti and pianist Pvt. Ian Bernard. Impromptu impersonations and songs Jewish Chapel 6, Tuesday1900 were rendered by Pvt. John Ling of CCB. The entertainment pro-1400-1730 gram was arranged through the cooperation of Lt. John Pritchett of Special Services.

> The ladies of San Miguel again provided delicious cakes and cookies which were served with .0900 punch and coffee to the boys of CCB.

The convoy trip was in charge of Lt. Rhodiak of CCB.

Geo. Michael Kafakis

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Zachary G. Kofakis, at the diction Wed., Chapel No. 2 2000 U. S. Army Hospital here, 26 March, 1951. Mrs. Berdina B. Kofakis, the mother, announced the name of the baby, George Michael. He weighed 7 pounds eleven ounces.

Chaplain's Message

By CHAPLAIN (1ST LT.) JOHN D. BENSON

During World War II there was a young soldier on his way home for furlough. While on the train, he had indulged too freely with several of his companions. He had

being at the station. He did not

told the driver his address, slam-

Everyday of his furlough the

med the door, and stalked off.

lose for a few drinks.

Man has a natural desire for

drink, even intoxicating drink,

which can have a useful purpose

in promoting health and social

life. But when that desire gets

out of control, nothing but dis-

problems-it doesn't.

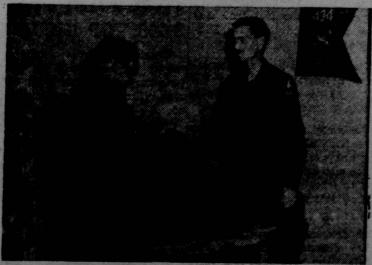
body itself.

PASSOVER SEDER SERVICE

ish personnel at Camp Roberts a Seder Service will be held at Paso Robles, Friday night, 20 April, to be conducted by Rabbi Freund, Auxiliary Chaplain at Camp Roberts. The Service and dinner will be open to all Jewish personnel and their dependents. In order to make the necessary provision it is important to make reservations not later than Tuesday, 17 April, either with Chaplain Freund at Chapel 6. Extension 19, or with Mr. Harry Altschule at USO in Paso Robles.

Under the provisions of AR 600-115, 5e, Jewish personnel will be given a 72 hour pass to observe the Passover festival. Reservations can also be made for the JWB Seder at San Francisco, 1005 Market Street. You must write for reserva-

Grand Marshal Selectee



CORPORAL DONALD MANN, of Camp Roberts, Calif., retions from his battery commander on being marshal for the Third Annual Arcadia Peach Blossom Parado, to be held Saturday. The 21-year-old Korean campaign votoran is assigned to B Battery, 434th Armored Field Artillery Battalion of the 7th Armored Division at Camp Roberts. His battery commander is Captain Melvin E. Taylor.

Sodawasser Honored

Diplomas were formally presented by Col. John C. Butner, Deputy Post Commander, to 69 graduating members of the first Food Service School class here last week.

School Commandant, who introanything, might keep her from want her to see him in that

condition. But there she was, waiting at the gate as he came! staggering along the platform, A, Armored Infantry, was presented with a beautiful pen and When she saw his condition, she pencil set for being top man called a cab, pushed him into it. in the class.

The graduation program ended; young man tried to get in touch Chaplain Lessley. The 93rd the size of its Armed Forces since Finally she relented to the extent of WOJG Dewitt H. Mytinger, flict, President Truman reports. of writing him a letter and also provided the music.

The eight-week courses are giving him another chance. In! that letter she wrote: 'Jim, I broken into two weeks of theoretical (classroom) training, and six those terrible telegrams from the weeks of actual work in one of War Department saving 'Missing throughout the post. in action,' or even 'Killed in ac-

numbering 29, was made up of a in that state you were in at the station. Needless to say, the young man concluded that his inof San Francisco Food Service break of World War II. tended wife was too precious to School. The six top men of this All our natural appetites are the school as instructors. good in themselves. God planted

Due to the extreme shortage and necessary in maintaining life every two weeks. Principle re- free nations." not only the soul but even the quirement for attendance is the lesire to cook.

The Food Service School is open to all men, trainees or post cadre, who have an Aptitude Area III score of 80 or more and who meet the physical qualifica-

out of control, nothing but dis-aster can result. Drink is not through their training Officer, or evil in itself. It is man's abuse through the Post School Officer. that makes it evil. Intemperance undermines character and robs All men in the first class were assigned to post Mess Halls, and man of his human dignity. It were permitted to take a ten steals his self-respect and the reday leave before reporting for spect of others. It makes him their new duties. like a mere animal rather than

a human being. To soive curl **Emergency Leave**

We have a great responsibility to curselves, our loved ones, our Captain Wilbur D. Conrad, Sup army and our country. Recog- ply Officer, Post Ordnance, left nize the danger signal and don't on emergency leave last Thursdrink to excess. ill in Spokane, Washington.

Master Sergeant Richard Dick-Master Sergeant James Towers son has 9 discharges from the Headquarters Company, 7th Arm-Army. He never got a good con-ored Division has completed luct medal, but was always rated thirty years of service with the

Diplomas Awarded First 69 Men To Graduate From Food School

wired his fiancee to meet him at the Union Station. By the time that he reached his home town, he was definitely drunk. As the train pulled in, he talk by Cant Frank A. Gisondi.

duced Col. Butner for presentation of Honor Awards and Di-

Pvt. Louis A. Sodawasser, Co. Have Doubled

Washington - With all-time rewith Benediction pronounced by cord speed, the U. S. has doubled And Fun Nights with his intended. But in vain. Army Band, under the direction the beginning of the Korean con-

George C. Marshall, Secretary more than 2,900,000.

Cadre for the school, presently report, has in the past nine a record player for use in the months proceeded at a rate more confined quarters occupies by nucleas of two Officers and nine than twice as fast as the buildup these patients. Every other Tuesenlisted men from the Presidio of strength following the out-day night will be reserved for

The increase, the President graduating class will remain with said, "has been made necessary by the lawless aggression of Communist forces in Korea, and zona, went to work at the Fiscal of Mess Personnel, a new class by the menace of still further office here last week. She is of 50 men is due to begin here Communist attacks against other wife of 2nd Lt. H.H. Muse,

Reserve Command **Boasts Brilliant** Background

The Reserve Command at Camp Roberts has a tradi-tion of service behind its name. It was originated in 1943 at Fr. Renning, Georgia, did battle on the Normandy Beachhead, in Northern France, at Ardennes-Alsace, the Rhineland, and in Central Europe. The unit was cited twice in

orders of the day of the Belgian Army for its action at Ardennes and St. Vith. It was awarded the Belgian Rauragere, and the French Croix de Guerre. Here at Camp Roberts, the new

Reserve Command is prepared to live up to the rigid traditions set by its illustrious predecessor of WWII. It is actively training men here to be the kind of fighting warriors that can bring aggressive warfare back home to an agressor.

Although it is not yet oper

ing at full capacity, Reserve Co mand has the potential training facilities to whip 3,000 fighting men into shape for combat. Infantrymen training under this command get 14 weeks basic training. Others get 6 weeks hasic training and further work in specialized fields necessary to the function of a modern army.

In 6 weeks the men are qualified for a POR board, according to Sgt. Garrett, PIO NCO, Reserve Command. They have learned in that time to fire almost all of the weapons used in infantry warfare, and have been grounded in the practice of squad tactics for combat maneuvering.

The trainees fire the BAR, 60 mm and 81 mm mortars, 50 caliber machine guns, and rifle grenades. They learn to throw hand grenades, and launch rockets at marauding tanks.

Commanded by Lt. Col. Mason, the Reserve Command, or Combat Command Reserve, as it's called formally is primarily a replacement force for Combat Commands in action.

Dick James Has Replaced Andy Wilson For S. P.

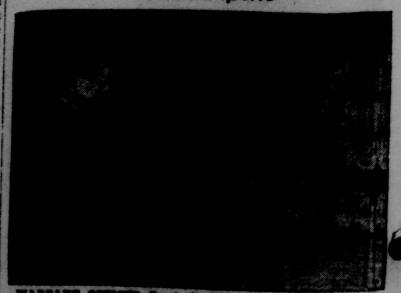
Mr. Richard H. James was cently assigned here as South Pacific Railway's Passenger Ais on hand to advise post personnel on both private and government transportation problems. For information call Ext. 79.

Mr. James relieves Mr. Andrew B. Wilson who returned to

Pocahontas To Continue Music

Two members of the Pocahantas Lodge of Paso Robles visited The President made public the men in the Camp Roberts a report received from Gen. Neuro-Psyciatric wards last Friday night, bringing cakes and of Defense, placing the current decks of cards for the patients. size of the Armed Forces at Plans are being made by Mrs. Frank Morley, and Mrs. Sally The increase, according to the Calaway, the visitors, to provide musical entertainment of the men

Tank Experts



hout, and Captain Carl Pentell (above left to right) inspect the track suspension system of a tank in the vehicle ordnance shop at Camp Roberts, Calif. The officers are part of a Sixth Army ordnance inspection team that will spend the next two or three weeks at the 7th Armored Division training center these inspections.

CAR KOS DIVISION ARTILLERY IN CROWD-PLEASING SLUGFEST

Combat Command Reserve took the honors in an exciting eight-bout boxing tournament between CCR and Division Artillery, Thursday evening, 5 April at the Sport's

Refereed by Jimmy Wilson of Presidio, the show started off with a featherweight match

between Manuel Herrera, 440

FAB, and Ruben Armenta, 77 AIB, with Herrera cinching the

fight with a TKO after 1:40 of

Ronald Peralta, 95 AIB and Ce-

cilio Mercado, Div Arty, then

took the ring for three fast-act-

ion rounds that left the judges

with a hard decision that finally

The next bout was a forfeit

Getting into the heavier weight

class, Bill Shector, 434 FAB, met

Charlie Chavez, 77 AIB in one

of the finest bouts of the even-

ing. Shector used his greater

reach to good advantage against

It was a nip-and-tuck for three

rounds of hard fighting with

Chavez breaking through with a

hard smashing right and finally

The fifth match showed more

fast action between Div Arty's

Eliza Thomas, and 77 AIB's Ernie

Jacobs. The three rounds saw

Thomas throwing a loaded right.

judges decision.

then following it through for a

Next was an exhibition between

Hector Castillo, Div Arty, and

Sammy Elizarrey, 77 AIB, with

Sammy laying some lightning

punches through Castillo's strong

defensive. Castillo would be a far

better boxer if he would forget

technique for a while and turn

The seventh bout was very dif-

a wild man on 434 FAB's An-

when it becomes either complete-

ly emotional, or completely cal-

culated and scieneific. The im-

portance of a balance between the

two is well illustrated by these

match a draw.

nouse of fans.

A sultan at odds with his

He caught him a mouse,

It makes you so witty."

and stole the show.

Set it loose in the house,

scare 'em.

scarem.

Thought of a way he could

the decision from Elizarrey.

some pretty fancy boxing with

taking the bout on a decision.

his foe, a willing mixer.

by Div Arty in favor of Marcell

SAN MIGUEL the first round.

April 12 through April 18 Thursday, April 12-

CANASTA AND 3:00 P. M went to Peralta. PINOCHLE ... Prizes-In the Lounge DUNKING SOCIAL 9:00 P. M. Coffee and Donute—Snack Bar Cordera, CCR entry.

April 13-HONY HOUR 7:30 P. M. In the Music Room FULL LENGTH FEATURE ... 8:00 P. M. MOVIE In the Auditorium

Saturday, April 14-SHUFFLEBOARD 1:30 P. M. In the Auditorium PHOTO 2:00 P. M. Open from 2:00 on for your

convenience SMALL GAMES, 8:00 P. M. CARDS In the Lounge

Sunday, April 15-MORNING COFFEE HOUR At the Snack Bar LETTER WRITTING 11:00 A. M TIME

Special Facilities-Library SIGHTSEEING Sign at Information Desk USO BUFFET HOUR 6:00 P. M. At Snack Bar

FULL LENGTH FEATURE MOVIE 7:00 P. M. loose. At any rate, he did take In the Auditorium Monday, April 16-BINGO

Free cards, prizes REFRESHMENT 9:00 P. M. thony Leoni. HOUR At the Snack Bar

Tuesday, April 17-POOL AMENT ... 8:00 P. M. -Game Room

MOVIE SHORTS 8:30 P. M. In the Auditorium Wednesday, April 18-SPECIAL PARTY NIGHT

BIG BINGO GAME DANCING-8:00 P. M. first round, leaving himself at HOTESS .

VARIETY ENTERTAINMENT 9:00 P. M.

She Swims Too!



Swim Season - With spring sprung and summer simmer Dorothy Hart demonstrates the proper decoration for anyone's pool. The lovely miss will soon be seen in Warner Brothers film, "Raton Pass." (Hope she takes off her shoes before she makes the plunge).

He Means It! nsas City, Mo. — The Air is my career, said M/Sgt.

Horst W. Tittel, speaking with Sgt. Tittel, "over 65," is chief clerk to Brig. Gen. George R. Acheson, Air Force Commander of the Central Air Detense Force here.

Wife, at the train: "On, dear! stimulate ideas.

I knew I would forget some-stimulate ideas.

All entries must be in by Monday, 16 April, and the winner worry, dear. I'll put it in a letter worry, dear. I'll put it in a letter and mail it to you right away.

Spring Rodeo Queen



SWEET IN THE SADDLE is an apt description of luscious Merna McMillan who was recently chosen by Camp Roberts GIs to reign as "Queen" at the annual San Luis Obispo County Spring Rodeo which will feature a large segment of GI talent this year. Merna is no "johnny-come-suddenly" to the rodeo business, the Shandon 18-year-old was "Sweetheart" of the California Rodeo at Salinas last year and was featured as the "Ranch Girl" with Gene Autry's Rodeo in Boston and Madison Square Gardens last year. She decorates both saddle and drawing room with equal aplomb.

Its Spring Again

Clothes Make the Man It's Said ferent from the sixth with 77 AIB's Ted Bell turning loose like But How About the Athletes? One loses command of an art

Dazzling major league uniforms and heaps of balls, bats, mitts and other baseball necessities were delivered early last bare-knuckle heavyweight this week for Lt. Jim Gladd's potential post team.

Hopes are high among the Camp Roberts baseball enthusiasts that one of the soon-to-be completed diamonds will Jackson hold the heavyweight mound and, vice versa. . . . To- Main Gate at 1300, Saturdays. two fighters, Castillo and Bell be the final step necessary tow-

DRAFT DOPE

It was learned in the Cap-

ital that American draft calls

will be reduced in June for

states from which large num-

bers of National Guardsmen

and reservists have been

So far only six guard di-

visions have been called to

active duty. Oklahoma, Cali-

fornia and Pennsylvaia have

each supplied a division. Ala-

bama and Mississippi have

supplied another. Minnesota

and North Dakota the fifth

and Vermont, Connecticut

and Rhode Island the sixth.

called to duty.

who, although they did well ard finally fielding a power la could have done much better. den camp team. Bell threw himself into the The new uniforms are of the

7:30 P. M. fight with such fervor that he same style of the St. Louis Carwas nearly worn-out after the dinals, predominately gray with red trimming. a disadvantage that would have Filling these flashy togs should

been fatal with a better oppo- be a team of regal class. Lt. HOMEMADE CAKES, COFFEE nent. As it was, Leoni seemed Gladd rates his potential squad 9:45 P. M. bewildered by the dangerous as being a good AA team. How-Bell, and never quite decided ever, Gladd was quick to point what to do. Judges ruled the out that a team without practice is anything but potent.

The feature bout of the even-"We'll need practice, and plening was between John Hanson ty of it," declared the baseball Hdq. Battery, 7th Arm'd, and coach "or we'll get knocked off Darrell Trentham, 87th AIB. by regular high school teams."

Both men displayed plenty of The experience is definitely aclass and style with Trenthan vailable in the outfield with no smashing through with some less than five men boasting top fancy rights, and rough upper professional class. This quintet cuts to the jaw of the capable plus a number of other potential stars, should give Gladd a Both men could easily be pro, really hustling outfield setup.

thrilling fight for the packed Giants is Bill Taylor, a power- 1 at 2000 hours, 22 April. was supposed to help Leo Durosiderably. Taylor, however, is appear. now under the wing of another New York Giant and will excerrise his talents exclusively for Camp Roberts.

Other excellent prospects are Dick Williams from Ft. Worth of the Texas League; Cliff Collins from Atlanta of the Southern Association; Bob Kinard from the Fresno Cardinals and Frank Luchetta of the Modesto Class C

All four were noted hitters in Thus starting the first haremtheir respective leagues and should give the Camp Roberts Girl to a date in night club: team a stable and potent hitting I think I'll have another drink.

American tourist: "Where am Camera Given Away As Prize Englishman: "My dear, fellow,

you use terrible grammar. You A new camera is offered as should say, Where is my 'at?' prize in the "name-the-show" contest now on in Service Club My dog visited a flea circus No. 1. A name is being sought for the regular Wednesday evening GI Variety show. Fort Ord's Wife, at the train: "Oh, dear! "Curtain Call" is suggested to

Corporal Chester Lis, Casus Company, is known as the sing-

SHORT

ing orporal because of his melo dious cadence calls. Private First Class Alvy New

man, 507th Replacement Com pany has just returned from furlough during which he was snewbound for 4 days in Valley City, North Dakota.

Mrs. Edna Philpott, Atascadero went to work at the Memorandum Receipt Section at Post Quartermaster last week.

Two new Organization and Methods Examiners have checked in here recently, Mr. Richard D. McCoy and Arthur K. Ander-

Mrs. Lorraine Manning, Minn eapolis, Minn., is now working here as a Clerk-typist. She is the wife of Sergeant Raymond Manning, Post Ordnance.

First Lieutenant Thomas M Twisdale, Fiscal Officer, left for the Far East Command recently.

Formerly under the Office of the Comptroller, the Purchasing and Contracting office is now under G-4, it was announced this

cisco two days last week where they studied comptroller activi-



v Armed Forces Press Service QUESTIONS 1. What is called the "lost art

in baseball? 2. After a field goal in basket-

ball what player may put the in play? 3. In what game last year were

pro basketball records broken? 4 John L. Sullivan was the

champion. Who was the first? 5. When did "Gentleman Jack"

fended his title last year for a \$1 purse?

1. Base stealing, because of the ecent low percentage of stolen pases as compared to games of the earlier baseball period.

3. In the game between Sheboygan and Denver last March

The winner's 61 field goals also double as the athletic director. established a new record, as did | their 51 assists. 4. James Figg, famous English

fighter, was the first recognized A Variety Show with Barbara champion in 1719.

Rhea and her dance studio will 5. In 1795. and together they put up a A gift from the New York be featured at Service Club No. 6. Sugar Ray Robinson when he met and defeated Charlie ful slugger and fleet fielder who The program will be free, and Fusari last August 10 at Jersey everyone is invited to attend. Both City. Balance of his purse was cher's chances for a pennant, con- Civilian and GI entertainers will donated to the Damon Runyon

Rodeo Arrangers



GENERAL PARTRIDGE receive first ticket to big Annual Sen bispo County Rodeo to bileld early next month at the

And Then There Were Eight



SEVEN PUPPIES are a real drain on this young mother at Camp Roberts. This is the first multiple birth at the Camp since its reactivation, and it is one that occured without the aid of the U. S. Army hospital. The mother, Goldie Scarborugh, is in the custody of her master, Sgt. William B. Scarborugh, Utility NCO at the officer's mess here. When the photo was taken, no names had been decided for the puppiles.

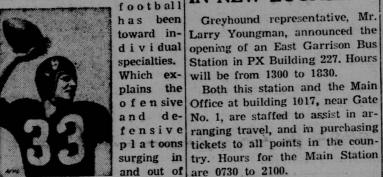
will be from 1300 to 1830.

Both this station and the Main

By DEKE HOULGATE By Armed Forces Press Service

If Mickey Mantle, rookie sensation, sticks with the New training with Campany D, 48th Tenney, and 1st Lt. Truman A. York Yankees, he'll be the first switch hitter of promin- Armored Infantry Battalion, Cam-Wood, visited Presidio, San Fran- ence since Mark Koenig. . . . Originally, Mantle was a bat Command B. righthanded batter. As he explains it, as a kid, he batted Drilling, who began his career against his grandfather, a southpaw, and his dad, who in bat-and-ball circles with the

threw righthanded. . . . So heswitched to suit the pitching. . . . GREYHOUND TO more common in the big top. SERVE G. I.s The trend in baseball, as in IN NEW LOCALE football



fensive surging in try. Hours for the Main Station and out of are 0730 to 2100. football Weekend specials to Los Angelfields. . . . Also it accounts for es and San Francisco are availthe baseball strategy which calls able to Service personnel at a

for a right handed hitter when a 25% discount on the round trip southpaw is working on the ticket. These buses leave the day you almost can count major Greyhound also has a regular ball look alikes: Earl Torgeson, rison to Paso Robles. For inforfirst baseman, and Murray Wall, mation, call Extension 470. pitcher, both of the Boston Braves. . . The jingle of the 2. Any opponent of the scoring Yankee brass that the Bombers days recently. may again try the West as a spring training site within the next few years. . . Sammy which the former won. 141 Baugh has made more money 104. Sheboygan's 141 points out of football than any other set a new NBA record for a lea-gue team in one contest as well Dutch Clark, new University of as for a regulation time game. Detroit football coach, also will

> Now that the bonus rule has een eliminated, look for major league clubs to send some of their star youngsters back to the minors for seasoning. . . . Where they should have been all along. . . Amos Alonzo Stagg, dean of American coaches and one of the first of "All-Americans," says he is opposed to the idea of naming such all-star teams. The Grand Old Man, who'll be 89 on his next birthday, insists that he never has and never will pick

Paging Orson Welles! Sing, act, MC, dance, imperson-

the gridiron parade.

his along these lines cer-

tainly would be interesting. Just

think of the long list of stars

his eyes have seen flash across

ate, write scripts, arrange music design scenery, whistle, play bagpipes, swallow swords, eat fire, harm snakes, entertain? You do? Then volunteer today for the big Wednesday night Variety Show at Service Club No. 1.

Admission is free and everyone is invited to attend.

Lucky Girl

New York-WAC M/Sgt. Ethel saron, of Brooklyn, was the only voman on a list of 81 Warrant Officers recently appointed in the First Army Area under the Career Warrant Officer program.

Seal Pitcher Now Curves Grenades

Former San Francisco Seal pitcher, Dick Drilling, is now

Tulare, California high school team, went from there to the Salt Lake City Pioneer League, the Yakima, Washington International League, and finally to the San Francisco Seals.

Greyhound representative, Mr. His most thrilling ball-playing experience, he says, was his 5 d i v i dual opening of an East Garrison Bus to 4 win over the Cleveland Inspecialties. Station in PX Building 227. Hours dians last year.

Drilling has three brothers who are professional men in their o f e n sive Office at building 1017, near Gate own right. One brother is appropriately channeled into dentistry ranging travel, and in purchasing and is known as Drilling the denplatoons tickets to all points in the countist. Another is a professional radio announcer, and his brother Bob, pitches for the Portland Beavers.

He was called into the Army in February of this year, is in his 3rd week of training, and hopes to wind up pitching again for an Army ball team.

finger of one hand. . . . Base- of buses from East and West Gar- Click and Shutter Boys A Camera Club meets every Monday evening at 1930 hours and both Military and Civilians

Mrs. M. Quaschnick, clerk-typ- are invited to attend. cash register has been so plea- ist, A.G. Section visited her parsant to the ears of New York ents at Lodi, California for 10 lectures, slides, and field trips and meets in Building 6026.

On Your Mark!



OR YOUR MARK-Lt. Arthur D. Budd, CO of Battery C, readies his stop watch as Gordon Pusser, one of the nation's top distances runners, gets ready for a trial run. The Santa Ana soldier was an outstanding distance runner at the University of California prior to induction and plans are now underway to allow Pusser to represent Camp Roberts in the 5000 meter run at the West Coast Relays in Fresno on the 12 of May.

Theatre No. 1, 2000 Hours

Stage Play, "One Foot In Heaven" Scheduled For Next Wednesday

"ONE FOOT IN HEAVEN," the lighthearted yarn about a small town minister and his parish and child-raising prob-lems will warm the hearts of theatre-goers in the coming production of the California State Theatre Players at 2000 hours, 18 April in Theatre No. 1.
Based on the best selling novel,

Earl Wilson

money goodbye.

the next day?

interferiority complex.

Awaiting Birthday

E. Doty to Wed

Bang! Goes Stove

up. He was treated for mild

Service Club No. 2

1830 Hrs.—Dancing Class.

1930 Hrs.-Bid Whist Tourney,

2100 Hrs.-Fashion of Suring

1830 Hrs.-Evening of Music.

by Bay Area Girls.

1930 Hrs.-Games.

2030 Hrs .- Fun Night.

1300 Hrs.—Camera Tour.

2000 Hrs.-Inter Club Pool

Hear.

1830 Hrs.-Dancing Class.

2030 Hrs -"Nic-Nac" Bingo

1930 Hrs.-Quiz.

Wednesday-

2000 Hrs.—Games.

2000 Hrs.-Dance.

Thursday-

Saturday-

Monday-

Roberts 13 April.

Time, leave, and payroll clerk

Mrs. Lois Burdick, Civilian Per-

sonnel, leaves this week to await

By Armed Forces Press

the play, as did the movie, tells the everyday problems in the life of a home-town minister. Dominating parishoners, shrinking pocketbooks and children (the adolescent kind) combine to make this a rollicking true to life pic-

Irving Phillips, playwright of the comedy, pens the tale with some authority since he too was the son of a small town minister.

In the recent playhouse staging, advance ticket reservations ran the production into fourweek hold over. Several members of the cast nabbed movie roles and interviews, and Judith Adams-in the role of Eileenlanded a Paramount contract.

Lenore Shanewise directs, with James Wellman, Ruth Vogel, Conrad Wolfe, Louis Fierro, Betty Carr, Delores Miter, Charles Turley, Ted Soares, Barbara Wilkening, Audrey Stensland, Marian Cast, June Husenetter, Paul Kielar, William Buckley, Sally Danforth and others in the

The company will appear here as a part of their present tour of the state.

1950 a Big Year For Army I&E Div., Statistics Show

by 9.242 members of the Army for a ridiculous figure. during 1950, according to statistics recently compiled by the Army Information and Education Division.

A total of 5,415 eighth grade certificates were issued. High School equavalency through General Educational Development Tests was established by 20,744 candidates and one year of college equivalency established for

A total of 2,000 students attained the equivalent of two years of college work by attending Gassed At the Wheel divided between Mr. Leventen night classes, and 809 established Carbon monoxide fumes from and the Central Post Fund with

laureate degrees through the B, 94th MTB last week as he es" for the six shows which he Army Education Program. A to- was returning from pass. He brought to the camp. Armed Forces Institute. There door and again on the hard pave- vue" with Eddie Bartel, Dolores were 62,307 students completing ment. He has since repaired the Gay, Edith Dahl, Billie Mayshell, group study courses, and 14,231 muffler. completed civilian school courses

Old Soldiers' Farm Sold At Auction

Washington (AFPS) - If you'd the birth of a baby. Her husband, ever planned, on retirement, to Lt. Don Burdick, is here with the spend your declining years tend- 7th Armored Division. ing farm at the Soldiers' Home here, perish the thought. The Soldiers' Home farm is no more.

One of the oldest agricultural institutions in Washington, the Evelyn Doty of Shandon, Califwhen its famous 152-animal dairy herd and farm equipment were sold at auction

Abandonment of the farm was decreed to make way for new tery C, 31st AAA, reached up to construction. A veterans' hospi- feel his eyebrows they were gone; tal and general hospital center and there was a loud ringing in are to be erected on the 185- his ears. A split second before, acre farm, part of the 500-acre he had attempted to light the Soldiers' Home grounds. kitchen stove in the company

Holstein cows, bulls and calves with unexpected results. It blew sold for \$76,930. (Ed. Note: What happened to the old soldiers?)

Service Club No. 1

CAR LOTTERY HERE 30 APRIL

Promoter Leventen Will Split Take With Army

With the date of the Spring Carnival rapidly approaching, an increasing in-terest is being centered on the yellow Hudson "Hornet" convertable which will be the main door prize for the event.

The Carnival is a new company with Ferris Wheel, Merry-Prayer of a girl with a sweet-Go-Round, Octopus, Whirl-i-gig, neart overseas: "Please, Lord Motordrome Daredevil Riders. bring him back, safe, sound, and regular concessions, and food stands. Music and dancing will al-A certain Coast Guard crew so be featured. can hardly

wait for In addition to the convertable the swim- as First prize, all ticket holders in the winning man's company ming season to ar- will have their money refunded r i v e so and will be taken on a picnic.

they can Door prize tickets are now belook at the ing sold by all First Sergeants girls' new with the cooperation of Company peekini Commanders.

bathing The second prize which will be presented on Monday night will Puptent be an all-expense paid weekend Pete says trip for two to San Francisco, they ought where the winners will be regally to put mod- entertained at the best hotels. Mary Collins el Mary dined at Fisherman's Wharf, and Collins' picture on all the bills will see the musical, "Guys and so you won't mind kissing your Dolls."

Third prize to be awarded on New York has the most roman- the second evening will be \$100.tic panhandlers, a Marine claim- 00 cash.

ed. He thought he heard one The three day event, scheduled ask, "Brother, can you spare a for April 30th through May 2nd, Washington - Basic education dame?" . . . A chubby Wave relis being promoted by Mr. H. K. certificates, equivalent to 5th ported that girdles are cheaper Leventen under the arrangement grade completion were attained than ever-in fact she got one with Special Services in which he presented six stage shows for the right to bring the Carnival to Sgt. Igor Beaver says even the the post. In so doing, Mr. Levendumbest girls have a few bride ten hopes to set the precedent that will permit him to take the Hear about the girl who paint- Carnival to other Army installaed the town red with a GI one tions.

> night-and gave him the brush His primary interest in the project is, "to bring entertainment and help soldier moral, as well In an Army camp they tabbed as to raise funds for Special Sera kibitzer as a soldier with an vices."

Profits from the Carnival and Door Prize tickets will be equally two-year equivalency by test. a faulty muffler overcame Pri- \$3,000.00 of the Post Fund amount Forty students, attained bacca- vate Marvin J. Ceogh, Company being paid Leventen as "expens-

tal of 7,786 completed corres- stopped the car, fell as he was Shows presented in this group pondence courses of the U. S. getting out, hit his head on the were: 17 January, "A Musical Reand Harry Mendoza; 14 Feb., "Variety Encores" with Eddie Bartel, Bob Haskell, and Betty Yeaton; 4 March, "Variety Show" with Mignon, Maxine Bland, Norma Hughes and Earle Nickle; 10 April, "Hollywood Merry-Go-Round" with Helene, Beverly Lane, and two exotic dancers. The last show of the six has not yet been announced.

The gala Carnival promises to Wedding bells ring for Miss be one of the most interesting events of the year. To be eligible farm's operations ceased in March ornia, clerk-typist in the Civilian for one of those valuable prizes Personnel office. She leaves Camp purchase your admission ticket from your First Sergeant, at any Service Club, or from sellers at When Antonio Coronado, Bat- post theatres.

Dance Band Leader



BANDLEADER ROD CRADITT who heads the Stardusters on the Thursday night Camp Roberts Radio show also do as an actor on the show with musician-like sayings to keep the fast-paced show jumping how, "Camp Roberts in Review," is aired at 8:30 each Thursday night over the com-bined radio outlets of KVEC-Tourney, S. C. 1. KPRL in San Luis Obispo and 2030 Hrs.-Music You Like to Paso Robles. Produced by the Public Information staff, the show is directly handled by SFC Dale Harper ex-CBS radio producer from Hollywood. Comedian Dave Ketchum provides laughs, and ex-Mutual

Lost In The Shuffle!



HOW WELL do you know your movie stars? Who is this alluring miss from Warner Brothers? If you know, please telephone the newspaper and tell us, because we have lost her name and telephone number. We do know that she's as American as G. I. soap, and that she graces the beach around Southern California, when she isn't emoting before the movie-camera

WACTIVITIES





By PFC. BUNNY ROUSSEAU

Announcing the approaching held in Chapel 3 on April 13, Ray. She knows! goes sincere wishes for one big, cracking up. constant honeymoon.

training at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey. Welcome.

known as Mrs. Bud Morgan, cele-staff car tires with them. brated her birthday. Some of PFC Lupe Chavez returned to Mass., Somes majored in mathe-

ing Officer of the WAC Detach- week. ment, has begun a 14 day leave Lt. Sadje Yoshisaki, Executive will be Commanding in her ab- gal.

andles the announcing chores. ly beautiful small red leaf, with about next week news.

Civil Service (Continued from page 1)

to \$7400 per year Mess Attendant (Male), WB-2 \$1.18 to \$1.44 per hour Military Pay Clerk, GS-3 \$2650

to \$3130 per year Sign Painter, WB-11 \$1.50 to \$1.84 per hour Staff Nurse, GS-5 \$3100 to \$3850

per vear Telephone Operator, GS-2 \$2450 to \$2930 per year X-Ray Technician, GS-4 \$2875 to \$3355 per year

boy to sleep in that high bed?" falls out."

wedding of Pfc. Marion Fisher, of a waxey surface, DON'T PICK WAC Detachment No. 2, to Pfc, IT-ITS POISON OAK, And if Nody White, Ordnance, to be you doubt my word, ask Cpl

tary and both bride and groom at 0001 hrs in the morning while vice Club No. 1. shall take the big step in uni- brushing her hair vigorously in form. To one of the nicest couples front of the full length mirror? I have the pleasure of knowing, I tell you, the Detachment is

Introducing Pvt. Barbara Hus- pencakes again. I am going to tis. Pretty native of Oakland, size them and stack them in little California, Barbara took Signal piles in my footlocker. I have found out that pancakes are handy to have around. You can do almost with them. Shine shoes April 3rd was an important day, polish brass, clean windows, dunk Pfc. Ruth "Matty" Mathews, also them in GI coffee, and patch

her friends gave her a small party us a few weeks ago from a leave matics before getting plucked by at the Hospital NCO Club. Happy to Denning, New Mexico. Glad Birthday Matty, and many many you're back, and sorry I didn't have it in the column sooner Lt. June P. Dohnal, Command- but there was no column that

Pvt. Sally Ingram is sporting a highty pretty engagement ring. Officer of the WAC Detachment She sure does look like a happy

PFC Betty Moore wants everyone to know that she is still in Cpl. Joyce Ray is suffering the the WAC Detachment orderly Mary Alice Jordan effects of a beautiful day in the room, bravely carrying on. God- The birth of a girl, Mary Alice country, after picking wild flow- mother of the Detachment she has 4 pounds 14 ounces, was aners to her hearts desire. WILD many worries, and true-blue, she nounced by Essie Mae and Stafflowers is right. If any other is still there, and still worrying ford Jordon on Friday, 30 March. WACs in the Detachment go out No news is good news, so I'd The baby was delivered at the gathering flowers, and see a real-better be Hoppin Along and see U. S. Army hospital at Camp



out the U.S. can now find a USO in every major city. New York, St. Louis, San Antonio, Deroit, Chicago, San Francisco and Seattle are among the many. Sumptuous-wise, the famous Hollywood Canteen opens soon bastain Bach) a 70-piece symphony orchestra. . . Golfer Ben recovery from auto injuries is



Traubel.

told in the new film, "Follow the Sun." Glenn Ford portrays Ho- and contact expiditers. before-shown film dealing with with Mickey. naval history will be shown. Song Chots-

Paul and Irvin Gordon have writ- of the guard are they? Traubel on their Victor record- that be fun? ing. "The Song's Gotta Come Dad on Mother's Day."

AFRS Songbirdfemale disc jockey, she of the Wednesday. being beamed by Armed Forces . . Movie tip: Bob Hope in "The Lemon Drop Kid," wherein 'sloopnose' makes like a Damon Runyon character for many laughs, already!

Five Hundred

Recent graduates of the Sixth winner of a new radio. Army Entertainment Conference, The contest started with four Miss Ann Gibson and Pfc. Richard Civia, presented their first week until Neal won with twelve variety shew Saturday, 31 March numbers. to an audience of more than 500) assembled in Service Club No. 1. Dwight C. Enfield The "Camp Roberts Little Revue" was MC'd by Private Al Factor with music by the Ser- Dwight Chester, to LaVena and vice Club Combo organized by William B. Enfield Friday, 30 Pvt. Jack Roger and Pvt. Jerry March. Fuller.

Vocalists on the program were Pfc. Phyllis Owens of the Wac. Det. and tenor Pvt. Elmer Fair-"Why do you want your little banks, a trainee here, formerly ed in the supply rooms of the with the "Travelairres." Marg-"So we can hear him when he aret Stewart, a civilian employee also sang and took part in one of the skits.

Pvt. Paul Levith and MC All Factor presented a clever comedy THEATER 2-WEST GARRISON skit "The Transfer Machine."

Next show will be Wednesday, 18 April and the entertainers may 1951. The wedding will be Mili- What WAC recites Shakespeare volunteer for the show at Ser-

HOARDS BRAINS What was reported to be be-

I have decided to start saving Army aptitude area tests given at Camp Roberts was the whooping 149 chalked up by Private John D. Somes, 321st Signal Base Depot recently. In addition to the 149 in the

area test, Somes was the only man to come through basic train ing with a perfect score. A Harvard man from Sheffield.

the beckoning finger of Uncle

Thos. Al McCausland Thomas Al McCausland, weigh pounds 14 ounces, was born to Betty A. and Hughes A. McCaus land at the U. S. Army Hospital here Friday, 30 March.

Letter To Sam

Senator Belcher was home the other day from Washir he made a talk in front of the ladies of the Dishpan Hand hub and he said that he was pushing a bill to defer all college students who was in the upper part of their class. Your mother asked him if they would let you out so you could finish your ICS course in taxidermy, and he said he hoped so. At least, it's something to think about, ain't it? Of course, that is a pretty broad law. Being in the upper half of the college at Pine City ain't much to be proud of, because all you need to get into that school is money.

The senator also said that he was for letting the reservists out. Under his bill all reservists with over 144 months overseas during the Nicaraguan campaign would be eligible for consideration for an appointment to appear before a board that would recommend a complete investigation of each individual case. He hoped that he could set up a complete new Washington bureau of civilian workers to handle these cases. Your dad wants to get on the government Hogan's story of his dramatic payroll and is hoping the bill goes through.

Senator Belcher said that he was fighting tooth-and-nail with them reactionary senators to get some defense plants established in Ashwood and in all of Willowcreek county. The first plant is going to be built in June, and it will employ a thousand girls. It is an army clothing checking plant where the girls check GI pants to make sure the legs ain't the same length, and that the clothes is well wrinkled before they are issued to the men. Already two thousand patriotic women has signed up for work. They have formed a union already, and are now on strike for higher wages. Course it don't mean much, because the plant ain't built yet.

Senator Belcher's brother and sister are running the new plant, and all his relatives are on the payroll as public relations advisers

gan. . . . The Navy plans to The Ashwood city council held a meeting last Thursday inght enter television with a "first" over to pass on a resolution to ask Mickey Cohen to build his drug-NBC. A series of much never- store in Ashwood. Of course, it all depends on what Texas does

I hear the Army is hiring a lot more civilian workers so they can relieve you fellows for overseas adventure. How will this Servicemen Phil Fegano and affect you, Sam? They ain't hiring no civilian KPs and privates

ten a tune around a catchy native melody from the British get us girls to join the WAC, but even though we wanted to get in, West Indies. Title: "Eat the Fish they said we didn't do good enough in the tests. They had the Heads and Throw the Body nerve to give us a reading and writing test, Sam. Me and Millicent Away" . . . Jimmy Durante hits Rash both did alright in the writing, but we just couldn't seem a high note in fun and good to read at all that day. I was hoping that I could get in the listening with opera star Helen WAC so's I could come out to Camp Roberts and see you. Wouldn't

You never tell me what you do in your spare time out there From the Heart" . . . And then at Camp Roberts, Sam. I sure hope that you ain't pulling no fast there's Arthur Godfrey's Colum- ones and running around with none of them King City and San bia recording, "If It Wasn't For Miguel almond blossoms. Just remember that you ain't the only Your Father Would Your Mother carp in the swamp, and I ain't going to stand for no foolishness. be Your Mother? So Remember If you ain't satisfied with me, Sam, just let me know, and send me back my ring, and I'll put it in another boy's nose.

Sam, I know all the words to the Tennessee Waltz now, and have "Lonesome Gal," the masked been approached to sing it at the Maudlin Mothers Club next

silken come hither voice, is now Your mother is sure busy with spring plowing now. Sam. She's putting in summer wheat and it sure is a job. She wants you Radio Service, Fridays, at 2215 to send some money so's she can get a horse. Your dad spent GMT. Other top shows on AFRS: your last allotment on a new pair of striped pants and a swallowpreseason major league baseball tail coat. He thinks he's a big landowner now, and every morning and a new hillbilly program, he comes around to see how your mother is coming with the plow-"Western Jamboree," which or- ing. He has already borrowed a thousand dollars on the wheat iginates "live" from New York, futures. He's a big operator like you are Sam.

That's about all. I hear the mailman's horse coming now. All my love.

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