A mother and father in Hastings, Nebraska, believe their on, Harold James Galloway RA 17271010, is still alive at ome U. S. Army camp—perhaps Camp Roberts. They be-ieve this in spite of word from the army that said he was killed near Taegu last September.

We accepted the facts," said the father. Walter C. Galloway, "until looking at a pic-



HAROLD GALLOWAY

ture in the paper off Korean veterans landing at Seattle with the ship that you arrived on in the U. S."

He was referring to the troopship Marine Adler which docked in Scattle several months ago with 277 quarantined soldiers aboard. At that time 27 of the returning soldiers hid out to elude the quarantine. They later "surrendered" and were photographed by a newspaper lensman, Included in the picture was a soldier believed to be Harold Galloway. ONE CHANCE IN A BILLION

"If this is not our boy." said Mr. Galloway, "then he has a perfect twin. We realize it is but one chance in a billion, but we think that it is pessible that when the enemy over-run this position. possibly someone nursed him back to health and he has lost his memory from shell that he has assumed another person's name from mental

largement of the section of the son, Harold is still alive.

picture that includes the soldier he believes is his son, and it appears with this article in the hope that Galloway family will make good its "one chance in a billion," Information about any soldier that might be Harold Galloway, and the addresses of some of the men on the Marine Adler are request ed by Mr. Galloway.

The men whose addresses Mr.

Any information should be addressed to: W. C. Galloway, 417 East 6th Street. Hastings, Nebra-

ENCOURAGING LETTER

Since Mr. Galloway started his search for his missing son, he has received at least one hopeful let-

"One soldier wrote us that knew this bov was our boy. said Mr. Galloway. "He even knew the exact date our boy landed in Korea (July 22, 1950). This soldier called at our home and he is positive this boy is our son. Instead of being killed, he received a serious shrapel wound from the middle of right eye to back of his head. This boy complains of severe headaches and his mind is not right. This soldier is sure this boy is going by the name of James A (or H) Galloway and he served with Company G. 9th Cavalry, 1st Cavalry Regi-

Please check and notify us if

Although Mr. Galloway admit's it's one chance in a billion, he is relentlessly mailing letters to U. S. army camps-hoping the army made a mistake in the casualty Mr. Galloway secured an en-report, and that somewhere his

505th Celebrates:

Feature of the open house, at- -tended by civilians and law en-come an integral part of the forcement officers from nearby Army. They have aided in the communities, was a display of all suppression of crime and violence types of MP equipment. Includ- involving military personnel, both ed in the exhibit were weapons, in Army camps and civil com-

to march in the parade.

cedure same during all-out efforts, War I, when specific police units

Pre-Pearl Harbor mobilization and a growing discontent with the haphazardness of previous methods led to the 1941 founding of the Corps, and the inauguration of the Military Police school t Camp Gordon, Georgia.

Since then, the MP's, now under the command of Major General Edwin Parker, have

Corporal Leray A. Larson, Corporal Laverne J. Tribler, Sergeant

this bey is in your camp, or possibly any information another soldier could give you who knew this

Tenth MP Anniversary Featured By Well Attended Open House

The tenth anniversary of the founding of the Military Police Corps was observed in Army camps all over the nation yesterday, with the Camp Roberts ceremonies highlighted by an open house at the recently formed 505th MP Battalion.

vehicles, and special equipment. munities.

man parade was held, with Brigadier Gen. Frank Partridge and local law officers reviewing. Members of the 505th joined with men from the 374th MP Battalion markets. and the Provost Marshal's office

Garrison celebration continued given by Provost Marshal's offices with a luncheon and the serving all ever the country. of ice cream and cake throughout command of Lt. Col. Eugene Car-

Although the Military Police son, is an example of a localized Corps was not officially founded training set-up. Here, men ou' until September 26, 1941, duties of basic training from installaimilar to those performed by the tions in the Sixth Army area are Provost Marshal have been traced being put through an 18 week's back as far as the 11th century, course in preparation for duty as when the Norman Army invaded combat MP's.

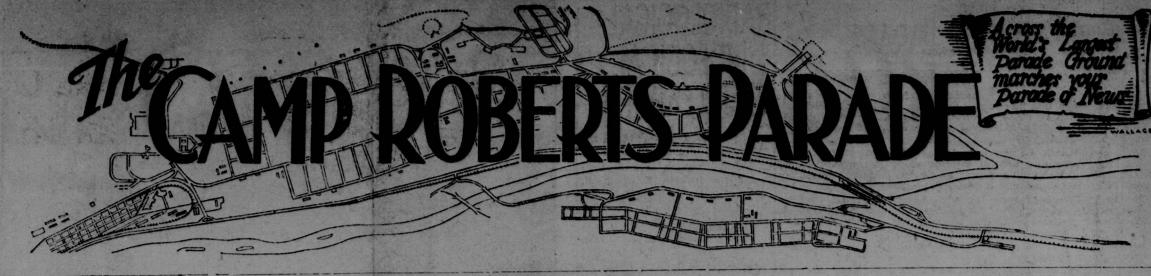
tary police duties in the U. S. ed MP's, many of whom were were performed on a hit-or-miss police officers in civilian life. basis, with details being assigned in the same manner as K. P. or guard duty.

Only exceptions to this prosuch as the Civil War and World

The 505th Battalion, under the

Cadre for the 505th are train-

HE WEEDS YOUR BLOOD



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CAMP ROBERTS PARADE, CAMP ROBERTS, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, 27 September 1951

Private First Class Percy Fountain, Corporal Theodore Hyche, Corporal Leray A. Larson, Corporal First Class Franz D. Grothe Jr. Corporal Roscoe A. Maret, Sergeant Patrick Burke, and Sergeant Ernst F. Lizakowski. Any information should be ad-



HISTORY WAS MADE in San Miguel Friday night when the school board signed an agreement to sell Almond Acres to Ed Biaggini and the Burton Associates for development as a rental project to house families of Camp Roberts personnel. Top photo, left to right: Trustees Lloyd Van Horn, Mrs. Annie Machado, Kenneth Heinsohn and R. G. McClure. School Principal Keith Alward. Bottom photo, seated: Ed Biaggini Jr. and Col. Robert I. Stack, deputy camp commander. Standing: Alward, Lt. Col. Arthur Davidson, Mrs. Biaggini and Burt Mold, public relations director (Roberts Photo Studio). for the investment syndicate.

Gen. Partridge during assaults on enemy beachheads to control of prisoners of war and breaking up of black

Eight men received awards in Formal training of MP's is carried out at the Camp Gordon a Hq. 6100 ASU Station Com- reaching forward hospitals. Following the parade, the East school, but on-the-job training is plement Review last Thursday at 1630. Brigadier General Partridge, making the awards, presented six Bronze Stars, one Com- supplies of blood plasma to a criti-Heart to the honored soldiers.

Col. Jack Voyles, 87th Recon Battalion, was presented with the Bronze Star for valorous perfornance of duty at Hagaru-ri, Korea, 28 November 1950. Cpl. Voyles exposed himself to great danger when he rescued a wound- the Services, through the Depart- In the words of former Secre-

wounded man's life. Lt. Col. Robert Budge of the Army Hospital here was given a Frank York, 6100 ASU was presented with his 2nd Oak Leak Cluster to the Bronze Star for exemplary performance of duty

ceived in Korea, and Capt. Rudy give it promptly. Wherever they Black of the Post Motor Pool may be they are likely to find received a Commendation Ribbon facilities for giving blood. The meritorious performance of American Red Cross has accepted the responsibility as procure-

Blood Is Magic Word At Forward Hospitals

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What has made this possible? In one word—"BLOOD."

mendation Ribbon, and a Purple cal level. A catatrophe such as ment agency for the needs of the another large scale war would Armed Services for whole and A new course starts October 3 catch us totally unprepared. We blood derivatives.

Thus for the first time in history except in the human body.

ed comrade in the fact of murd- ment of Defense, have launched tary of Defense George C. Marsh- NAMED NEW C. O. erous enemy. fire, saving the a drive for blood "to insure an all, "We must not hazard the lives DIVISION TRAINS ready for use

800,000 pints of blood must be and immediate interest. I appeal formance of duty in Korea; Capt. collected. Servicemen have been to your generosity and nobility of asked to contribute half the quota spirit. -1,400,000 pints. To make this possible, blood

donor stations have been set up throughout the Services to sup-Sgt. Gerald Dilley, 507th Re- plement the blood program. olacement Co., was presented with An urgent appeal has gone out the Purple Heart for wounds re- to Servicemen to give blood and

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

More than 97 out of 100 wounded men pull through after to put the course across. "Harry

-blood-cannot be manufactured phone 607.

adequate supply is at all times of our men and women by the

Accident Report

2 days since last military disabling injury.

15 days since last civilian disabling injury. I day since last army mo

15 days since last fatality. 12 days since last fire.

course, but minor first aid is of- a San Miguel realtor summed up

training instructors to meet just

pital is designed to give a working knowledge of first aid rudiments to all those interested.

Subjects covered include anaomy, respiration, gunshot wounds, ractures, transportation of the injured, heat stroke and many Instructors at the school include

Sgt. Marcelino Wolf, a Korean combat veteran, Pfc. Tom Brown and Pfc. Edward Quale, both registered male nurses. The course, which covers a nine-

some 300 men in first aid proficiency. A short examination is given at the completion of the WELL DONE FROM C.G. ectures and the school holds a record 99 per cent qualifications.

"Harry" and "Mabel" also help attachments while "Mabel" is a none too attractive looking wo-But the demands of the Korean conflict have depleted man who sheds parts of her ana-

would not have the blood plasma Bullets, guns, armor and cloth- ing the lectures should get in to cope with it. In Korea the sup- ing can all be manufactured. But touch with Pfc. Quale at build- project this far. ply of blood plasma is described the most critical material of all ing 607 in the hospital area or

COL. W. A. BAILEY Col. William A. Bailey, II!

lack of blood. As Secretary of De- Corps plans and operations of-During the next ten months, 2,- fense, I appeal to your support ficer, has been appointed commanding officer of Division Burt Mold, public relation coun- the enemy." That action enabled Trains, Camp Roberts.

A graduate of West Point, Col. county housing authority.

of the Joint War Plans Branch. Paso Robles Press.

night for the first low cost of the Biaggini and Burton asso- trailer site. Camp Roberts. Final disposition of he land now rests with the fedral security agency who pre- warehouse area, the new trailer iously expressed tenative ap- site will be available to all perproval of the proposed housing sonnel authorized on-post housproject. Contruction will begin ag with supervision at the disvithin thirty days following ESA

REALTOR LAUDS ACTION

R. W. Mann, chairman of the eard on an infantry training county planning commission and the forthright action of the board For the past six months Red when he stated, "I think this is Cross officials at Camp Roberts the greatest thing that ever haphave organized a 32-hour first pened to San Miguel. This will aid course for line cadre and field not only prove of great benefit to a portion of this nations defenders but will also set a national pre- ience to the post commissary and The course given by qualified cedent and prove of tremendous school board will go down in history for making this decision as a courageous civic body with a fearless answer to rent gouging and military housing ills."

The San Miguei Elementary chool board headed by chairman Kenneth Heinsohn has proven a vital cog in making the property owned by the school available for construction. Last Friday night's important session was attended by Mrs. Anne Machado, R. G. McClure, Lloyd Van Horn and day period, has already qualified the boards presiding chairman Kenneth Heinsohn. The only member absent was Jesse Crettol.

Informed of the board's action

Brigadier General Frank H. Partridge. Commanding General of is a skeleton with all the latest the 7th Armored Division, expressed his delight with the news that the many obstacles have ualties were gathered at an aid tomy without a murmur. She is, ing project for the personnel of ality. He wishes to convey his and anyone interested in attend- appreciation to all those who worked so diligently to bring the Representing the commanding

meeting were Col. Robert I. Stack he followed. and Lt. Col. Author Davidson, I Officers and enlisted men from the "when the enemy opened up with compat commands were also pres- a withering fire from all sides."

the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. "led them forward, literally blast-Ed Biaggini Jr., Harold Biaggini; ing their way forward through sel for the Biaggini group; James them to escape. Col. Bailey succeeds Col. Lau- Madden, attorney for Biaggini and A day later an enemy roadblock ren W. Merriam who left for Burton associates on this project, held up the escaping unit. When Paris last week for a ten month Art Eddy. A. Nye Thurlby, Paso other troops failed to break course at the French senior war Robles city councilman; George through, Col. Faith personally led Stepihan, executive director of the a force, "firing his pistol and

Bailey served as assistant chief Coverage for the local press centrated return fire. During the of staff, plans and operations for was handled by Mrs. Barbara action, which was successful, he the 12th Army during World War Denike, KPRL news editor and was mortally wounded. II. Prior to his assignment to correspondent for the San Lui: III Corps here early this year, Obispo Telegram-Tribune and heroic leadership" near Chosin, Col. Bailey served as a member Tom Barry editor-publisher of the Col. Faith was posthumously

Biaggini, Project Trailer Site Funds Need OK From Now Stand At Security Agency 149,000.00 Total

Lt. Col. H. K. Howell, Post The San Miguel Elementary Engineer, announced today school in a unanimous vote that an additional \$99,000 by the four members present had been granted to complete cleared the way last Friday appropriations for a proposed traner site at Camp Roberts. This added to the original approprianilitary housing project ever contion of \$50,000 makes a grand structed by private capital. In total of \$149,000, and should be voting to accept the \$5.100.00 bid adequate to provide a first class

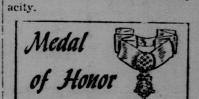
Work on the project is due to begin soon with completion scheduled for the first of the Current plans call for locating

the project just south of the cretion of the Post Commander. A low standard fee will be charged tenants to cover the costs of utilities. Hot and cold

water, gas, sewage and complete laundry facilities will be provided. Cold water, gas and sewage will connect directly to the trailers. A modern utility house will be constructed for every ten

The location of the project was especially chosen for its convenshopping facilities. Creation of a new entrance to the camp is plan ned to relieve the contemplated

The original plans drafted by Brig. General Frank H. Partridge, Commanding General 7th Armored Division and the Post Engineer, Lt. Col. H. K. Howell, called for a 150 trailer site cap-



For two nights the outnumbered First Bn., 32nd Infantry commanded by Lt. Col. Don C. Faith, Jr., was attacked near the Chosin Reservoir Korea

When an ammunition shortage developed and more than 100 casof help. Col. Faith decided to-

The withdrawal was made over a bridge under heavy fire from himself to the gunfire in inspecting the bridge and in leading the evacuees across. Where general at last Friday night's every wounded man had crossed,

The breakout was held up. When his troops hesitated, Col. Prominent civilians attending Faith immediately jumped up and

For his "brilliant, tenacion awarded the Medal of Honor.

sixth of a mile of walking paths,

wearing one standard boot and

QM Wear Tests Rugged

Thorough In Every Way

A new and unofficial body of men is hereby introduce The Black n' Blue Brigade of the Army's Quartermaster

Before a piece of equipment or clothing is passed by the QM, it's a sure bet it has undergone every type of test im-

are conducted by 350 enlisted hurdles, walls, ropes, and ladders men whose principal job is to dis- are maneuvered during the "rain-

ness of the clothing and equip. The those obstacle course is one-

Let's follow our unidentified surfacedwith smooth concrete,

and unheralded heroes through granite fragments, crushed stone,

some of the obstacles at Ft. Lee, cobblestones, gravel, cinders, slag,

Va., in testing a new type of un. Hava, rook and quartzite. The men

form. The courses run something | walk this path mile after mile

Climb an incure . . . worm the test sample for comparison. across cinders and railroad track On the glove course, men stack

.. dive headfirst down a 45-de-lumber and pile bricks, swing gree slope paved with cobble from an overhead ladder, roll oil

stones . . . vault a rail fence . . . drums up and down ramps, and

slither over a rock pile . . . shin neave shipping cases on roller

cover the durability and effective storm" for testing purposes.

aginable. And most of these tests

ment you're issued.



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High Hopes and — or **Happy Suggestions**

The once sleepy little mission town of San Miguel will lectures. resound in the very near future with the myrid noises of big time construction, and the pounding of hammers and firstest" but the long view taken by private capital (BiagThe course ended with a lecmission of the Camp Roberts alert gini, Burton and Associates) in an attempt to solve the ture and demonstration of the organization was to establish a Giddings, 17 Sept., 6 pounds 61/4 military housing problem in the Camp Roberts area gives M-8 gas mask. Its effectiveness road block at a strategic gate on rise to the hope that their is still a heartstring tied to many a pocketbook. Let us hope that the teamwork displayed at Camp Roberts, in an effort to raise the American chamber and learned about eyesoldier to first class citizenship, will spark a flame that smarting tear gas "the hard way."

Soldier to first class citizenship, will spark a flame that smarting tear gas "the hard way."

Orders calling the alert came ounces.

Pfc. Roy and Mrs. Martha Ma-

Here's a happy suggestion that would save our lawmakers time, our taxpayers money and boost the service- Dental Corps Chief way to the roadblock area. In Lou Dickerson, 23 Sept., 8 pounds man's morale to the highest in national history; Why not attach a cost of living rider to the serviceman's paybill? Since the pay of a majority of the nation's production work- Inspects Local ped, and briefed. All equipment Profant, 24 Sept., 4 pounds 734 ers is based on a cost of living index that is tabulated by the government as a service to the country's labor unions Dental Facilities the post. no new bureau would need to be set up for that express purpose. Expensive legislation, created piecemeal, to better the serviceman's living condition would be no longer necessary and taxpayers, on both sides of the fence, would think twice before adding fuel to the growing bonfire of inflation since they would be, literally, their brothers keeper. Future G. I. Bills, federal and state bonuses would become a thing of the past except for those disabled in the service of their country. Like I said its a happy suggestion but probably full of legislative loopholes.

Ken Erwin.

AT YOUR CHAPEL WEST GARRISON

PROTESTANT	
-SUNDAY	I
MORNING WORSHIP-	V
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Ch 5*	I
Hosp. Ch.* 1000 Chapel No. 3* 1000	C
Gen. Communion Serv., Ch. 3 1100	
Ch. 4* 1000	7
Sun. School, Bible Class. Ch. 5 1000	J
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St. James Church, Paso Robles Lutheran Communion **EAST GARRISON** PROTESTANT Worship, Sunday,

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Chapel 3 (Eldg. 3029) 6th and D
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ROMAN CATHOLIC Chapel 6 (Bldg. 6030) 17 and G Chape 7, (Bldg. 7028) E. St. & Ave. 26

New PIO Officer for the 7th

Jose State College, was called in-

CBS Tickets Free

come first served.

Short Snorts

The Camp Roberts Hobby Shop, A TDY student from Ft. Worlocated in Bldg. 3033, 50 yards ton, Washington, Pvt. Robert south of Theater No. 2, will open Facincani, was named honor stutoday, according to an announce- dent of last week's graduating Cadre Re-Training ment from Sgt. Bob Baker, Spec- class at the Field Wire school ial Services NCO. The shop's or- here. iginal 21 September opening date was delayed by the sudden transfer of Lt. William Cowl to Sixth Armored Division is Major Army Headquarters. Lt. Cowl Charles Kappen. Major Kappen, was a Special Cervices recreation a journalism professor at San

Colonel Robert Budge was re- this month. cently assigned to the Army Hospital here as 7th Armored Division surgeon and post preventive medical officer.

officer here.

Before assignment here, Colonel Before assignment here, Colonel up CBS radio and television tick-Budge served as a regimental ets at either Service Club No. 1 surgeon with the 7th Infantry ceived a Bronze Star among oth- broadcast will be free, and first uation exercises at the Lea

Cause for copious tears was he "gas chamber," where the students were treated to the feel of tear gas without a mask.

Deadly means an enemy might employ against U.S. forces were exploded and discussed during the two-hour lectures on Monday, SGT. BOB PIER Wednesday, and Friday.

.....CPL. BOB RYAN Dramatic movies of A-bomb saki at the end of World War II PVT. TOM MAPP drove home the effectiveness of the weapon and the need for protective measures to combat its heat, concussion, blinding light. and sometimes fatal radioactivity.

Complementing the A-bomb film were lectures and demonstrations of radioactivity detection devices. Much of the discussion centered around the rays emitted by the exploding A-bomb. The effects of Alpha and Beta particles and Gamma rays on the human body were covered in the

ing evidence of biological attacks euver.

removed the mask in a gas-filled area.



MAJOR GENERAL WALTER D. LOVE, Chief of the Army Dental Corps from the Surgeon General's Office in Washington, D. C., arrived here last week to inspect the dental facilities. Accompanied by Col. Vivian Z. Brown, Chief of the Dental Service for the 6th Army Area, the general was here on an inpection trip of all major dental installations in the Army Area. Guided on his tour here by Col. C. L. Richardson, Post Dental Surgeon, General Love said concerning the facilities at Roberts: "I am pleased with the dental service and found the clinics well equipped." The general has held his present position in the Surgeon General's office for a year and a half. Previous to this assignment, he was the Deputy Chief of the Army Dental Corps in Washington, D. C.

As CCB Troops Leave

Combat Command "B," hang- SILVER STAR ing out a "vacancy" sign since the last of its trainees departed last week, began a brush-up LT. BROTHERS course for all permanent party personnel today.

to active duty from the reserve line cadre, desk-men, supply men, officers, all will train four hours a day, renewing their acquaintance with the rifle, carbine. ossible for post personnel to pick training, dismounted drill and

Sfc. George Smith was honor Division in Korea, where he re- The tickets to the Hollywood student at last Saturday's grad-



RADIO IS USED to check on location of "escaped prisoners" during last week's practice alert. Pictured are 2nd Lt. Gurnee Hart, Pvt. Rufford Milton, Pvt. Tommy Saxe, and 2nd Lt. William Bergreld, all members of CCB's alert battalion.

Sgt. Charles and Mrs. Virgie

Wolfe, 24 Sept., 7 pounds 11/2

BOYS TO

aret Morem, 20 Sept., 7 pounds

CCB Outfits Receive

ratings won consecutively.

But it must be said we do not

by means of consecrated living.

No, we do not honor God by

You respect them most when you

It is surely so in our relation-

The Prayer Of Deed

By CHAPLAIN (MAJOR) GEO. D. LESSLEY

thing to do. Strong men pray but weaklings never. Strong

hallow the name of God by mere- and we bright his character with-

ly ascribing to him words of praise in ourselves. Only where praise

and greatness. There is only one and living are in harmony do we

ship to God. We hallow his name cessing, and many will be out by

becomes then a matter of life the largest compiled here since

saying, "Lord, Lord." We honor More Reserves

him when we live honorably. The Being Released

when we are godly. When in our the 1st of October.

We often pray the Lord's Prayer and it is a wonderful

Pfc. Jack and Mrs. Doris Os-

Surprise Alert Draws Praise From Commanders

Camp Roberts held a surprise night alert last week and hundreds of officers, trainees, and service troops were A sampling kit for use in find- mobilized quickly for participation in the practice man-

1st Lt. Harry and Mrs. Carrie Wilkins, 21 Sept., 6 pounds 4

Orders calling the alert came ounces. By 6:20 p. m. the large advance bry, 22 Sept., 7 pounds 12 ounces. guard of the alert unit was on its Major Robert and Mrs. Mary that two-hour space of time the 1 ounce. troops involved were fed, equip- Pfc. John and Mrs. Jacqueline and transportation were drawn ounces. from the various service units on Pfc. Victor and Mrs. Dolores

Upon reaching the roadblock ounces. area, troops were tactically deployed and a communications network was established. With born, 17 Sept., 5 pounds 151/2 portable sending and receiving ounces. sets, the command posts kept in FMRN (US Coast Guard) Wayne touch with flank and forward pa- and Mrs. Elizaebth Spring, 20 trols. A large radio was soon in Sept., 7 pounds 4 ounces. operation for contact with Camp, 1st Lt. Curtis and Mrs. Marg-Roberts headquarters.

At 9:30 p. m. the main body 151/2 ounces. of the alert group was trucked Sgt. Vernon and Mrs. Dorothy to the area and held in readi- Dale, 20 Sept., 7 pounds 1014 New Forms Will

officers in charge held a critique for the benefit of all troops participating. Each staff function was Top Ordnance Marks explained and questions by the participating soldiers were an- ficiencies on the final Ordnance pearance on 1 November in the

Purpose of the alert plan is to AIB brought to six the consecutrain Camp Roberts units to offer tive Superiors gained in inspecnatural or enemy-created disasters of Combat Command "B."

Commander of Tuesday's manemain body of the alert unit. Oththe alert were the 48th AIB and M-1 inspection has not yet been data and categorized spaces for the 94th MTB.

Lt. Col. Dexter Griffith, CCB's commander, praised his troops for "The effort and good work" put out, and commented on the prompt, willing and enthusiastic response by all officers and men of CCB."

Other participating organizations were the U.S. Army Hospital, which treated, with its field injured during the practice, the men seem to find the time to enter the House of Prayer 374th MP Co., the Post Motor and often we hear their voices in public prayer saying "Hal-Pool, Post Signal Office, Post In- lowed be Thy Name." telligence Office, Post Engineers. and the Post Public Information

AWARD MADE TO

1st Lt. Raymond Brothers of grestest respect you can pay to the Division Faculty staff was your parents is not to praise them During the two-week program, awarded a Silver Star Medal by for their good deeds, even though Brigadier General Frank Part-The medal, awarded at a Diridge in a ceremony here recently. vision Faculty parade, was pre-Begining this week, it will be machine gun, pistol, physical sented to Lt. Brothers for gallantry in action while serving with the 2nd Infantry Division

> Lt. Brothers, then a Master and deed. There is within us so the plan to release inactive enler's Sergeant, received a battlefield much inconsistency. We praise listed reservists commission on October, 1951. God, we glorify his holy name, during the summer

DEFENSE

BUY + + +

BONDS +

up an inclined log . . . ereep un- conveyors flooded with water. der barbed wire . . . and inch | The Black N' Elue Brigade may through a concrete pipe less than find the going rough—and cold two feet in diameter. but their lumps and bumps pro-After 1,700 feet of crawling and vide the troops in the field with creeping, we head for the rain added weapons for fighting; course. Overhead pipes control weapons of confidence in th artificial rain from a fine drizzle equipment and of efficient comto a heavy downpour. A maze of fort against the elements.



LOST? UH, UH! Post locator checkers on the job for a "missing" soldier somewhere at Camp Roberts. Big staff keeps 24-hour vigil at the locator section scouring special files containing 75,000 names of past, present and future camp personnel to speed the delivery of badly addressed mails, routing phone calls and directing visitors to all parts of the post. From left to right: Cpl. Joe L. Lancaster, Cpl. Thomas L. Fredericks, Cpl, Melvin L. Calvin, Lt. Francis Smythe (Postal Officer), Pfc. Ralph Montgomery, Pfc. Joseph Leeham and Cpl. James R. Harris.

Army's enlisted men are currently underway at Ft. Devens, Mass. Designated Form No. 20 this new A "Superior" rating for no de- design will make its initial ap-M-1 inspection of Co. B. 48th jackets of new draftees, re-enlistees and enlistees.

expert assistance in the event of tions by the combined companies form is the utilization of the top two inches for pertinent data In the field of consecutive su- such as name, grade, primary periors for a single company, A and duty MOS, age, component. CO of the 31st MTB of CCB, of the 94th MTB tops the list expiration of enlistment, physical with eight perfect records in a profile and assignment limitarew. The report on their final tions. More space for test score received. Right behind them is information formerly regulated to Co. D, 94th with seven superior the general remarks section are other improvements.

Those first on the October re-

lease list have already begun pro-

The October list was one o

A worried mother phones Sgt. Leon Charette, senior NCO,

and moonlight nights. With a crew of 15 enlisted en and one officer the Post Loworking sections on the camp. It does everything from locating lost Scotch terriers to delivering six-month-old letters to battle

Let's take a peek inside. THIRSTY THROATS It's a typical busy afternoon

with wet brows and thirsty throats answering 100 phone calls a day. "Los Angeles calling." answers. The lady is phoning her nephew recently arrived at the post. She knows his name but that is all. "Will you hold board.

way we can do that, and that is give honor to the name of God. private's name to a Pfc, seated at one of two tables arranged in a closed. One man holds the oversemi-circle in the center of the night stint and a skeleton staff om. Pfc. James Becker flips takes over at weekends. All reservists with World War rough special locator cards each II time, or with previous service an signs on his arrival at the upon foundations which they have ing to the list released last week.

abetically regardless of the man's rank or unit. The right Becker. Within a few seconds the phone at the private's or-

Lost Poodles, People or Parcels to the area and held in reading ounces. Shortly after, the alert ounces. Was declared complete and the units returned to camp. Was declared complete and the ent, 23 Sept., 8 pounds 6½ Tests on a new form to expedit the classification of t Investagators In 24-Hour Vigil

about her boy in hospital; a he is passing through to San love-sick girl hasn't heard Francisco and wants to look up from her truly fair, and a his son for an hour or so. Three Frenchman wants to speak minutes elapse and the man is on to a soldier who knows French his way to Co. C, 38th AIBbut is ignorant of his name. thanks to the smoothly efficient These are just a few of the prob- locator system.

len's Camp Post Locator staff A bulky package addressed to have tackled during the hot days Pvt. Johnnie Jones US 66666666, Camp Roberts, is proving a bone teaser to postal workers at the camp post office nex door. Cam the man be located?

M/Sgt. Charette eves the man's serial number suspiciously. It could be a freak number, but in the sergeant's long experience of postal work is unlikely.

HELD 23 DAYS

The locator cards are checked, man. The package is stowed in the holding bin and kept for days. If the man fails to sh says the Bell Telephone operator. up on the cards after that ti his name is listed on the undeliverable mail roster which is posted to each company bulletin

This type of work goes on right the line please," says the corp-oral. He hands a slip with the

calls a week, the s some 300 personal chilers and helps the post office with 2,000 badly addressed letters and parcels.

First Lt. Francis Smythe, postal officer in charge, was formerly a postal man with 12 years exthrough to the public. He ru the section with quiet control and is constantly alert to opera-

A well-planned All-Camp boxing championship tournament almost went out the window last Thursday evening because of several untimely entree cancellations.

Special Service officials are pledged to organize athletics and recreation for the sole benefit of the men and women

Combat Command A up in a field of six this the race for the Inter-revolution of the sole benefit of the men and women volleyball championship.

STANDINGS

Roberts' Captain

Fires In Nationals

Captain William Westfall.

6100 ASU

Div. Trains

most cases, especially athletically 'cocces speaking, these plans must rely VOLLEYBALL

on the promise of the individual Civilians can be protected from ! Team such catastrophes by the simple method of "contract." Military

For the very reason that contracts cannot be made among military personnel, some cancellations are unpreventable. This we can all understand. But to take a lackadasical attitude about showing up when and if you please is unforgiveable.

If a cancellation is forthcoming, make it in time for Special Service officials to properly make

The shows are FOR you and largely BY you-so you alone can or break your own benefits. CCA CHAMPIONS HOT

Company C, 38th AIB strengthened their boast as one of the sweeping the CCA volleyball Matches at Ft. Benning was not Moore, Joe Stone, Jack Hunter, tournament in six straight games. among the top fifteen his score Howard Lahde and Marty Klozik Reportedly most of the players was high enough and his ulti- were the mainstays for the winare top notch basketball players. mate possibilities great enough ners.

AIB, Co. D defeated Co. A 16-14, iginal army roster. 15-13 while Co. B bested Co. A with identical scores in a best! Rec hall NCO, Sgt. Bob Rose, matches in Georgia with Major break even for the week.

declared that basketball will get Carl Byas of Ft. Ord bringing Divarty, too, came up with underway, immediately, at the home the blue ribbon. Eighth split series taking measure of CCR conclusion of the volleyball con- spot went to another Ft. Ord man, in a thriller, 15-8, 11-15, 16-14 and flab. Competition will first be Sfc. Harold Hankin while the 15-13. Playing an important part on an inter-company, and then, other position was filled by in the victory were Jerry Chapinter-battalion basis.

CCB HURT BY LOSS

players, 6" 4' Bob Hunter, in the midst of the present inter-regimental tourney. Hunter was hospitalized with pneumonia.

LATEST DIVARTY "POOP"

and horseshoes and double wins Game. in softball and volleyball.

Divarty are licking their chops make it unlawful to: that the asphalt court in the area is nearing completion. This fits right in with the announcement that inter-battery gun in any vehicle travelling—

DIV. TRAINS GETS TROOPS

Sweet music is now gently floating around the Rec Hall area. that troops are again reported on permission of the structure's LAMPKIN SHOWS

in months that the staff will have something solid to work with. Too late for Div. Trains to do any- any person accidentally killed or thing in the Inter-regimental race, injured in a hunting accident; other than keep out of the cellar. | Spotlight - any game animal ing team defeated the regimental However it should give them a while carrying a firearm or weagood boost for another year. | pon;

laid for a big intra-unit tourna- or causing a real or potential dan- week at the bowling center. ment. All sections of 6100 ASU ger to livestock. tact Sgt. Gray at 65 immediately. to hunting or fishing because of Fever and Leonard Caldwell.

IN VOLLEY BALL

up in a field of six this week in the race for the Inter-regimental

The seasoned CCA team, made un entirely of trainces from Co C, 38th AIB, squeezed past, last they best the pro-tourney favorites 6100 ASU. The pull was ions

15-5, then lest two 8-15 and 10-15 and finally came rosting from behind to eke out the final two 16-14

Also on CCA's victory ledger was a straight three-game win over Div. Trains, 15-0, 15-8, and

Individually speaking the honors Representing Camp Roberts at for CCA went to Burl Whitaker, the National High Powered Rifle Charles Steagall, Earlon Williams, Championship Matches at Camp Art Sperber, Rodney Ritter, Karle Mathews this week is former Sammerfield, Darrell Scifres, commanding officer of 6100 ASU, Glenn Thomoson and Jim Young. Only other undefeated outfit af-Although Capt. Westfall's final who clobbered CCR in their only top athletic groups in camp, by score in the Army Elimination contest 15-5, 15-5, and 15-8. Joe

In battalion play of the 23rd that he was added to the or-, Snarked by Ralph Hirsh, James Suttles, William Bowman and Sixth Army placed 1st, 8th Ponciano Yarra, 6100 ASU racked and 14th in the big all-army Divarty 15-5, 15-13, and 15-6 to

> M/Sgt. Wayne Shipton of Pre- man, Corelton Tucker, Charles Voorhis and Raymond Esquibel.

rocked right back on their heels when they lost one of their best; New Hunting Laws Nix Killing of Human Beings

their first official glimpse of the into effect September 22 as a re-Colonel's Streamer, last week, sult of recent Legislative action, was the lifting of the restriction

Hunt with firearms or bow

Carry a loaded rifle or shotcompetition will get under way or even standing—on any highway or public way;

Fire a weapon within 150 yards tag in a one-deer district. of any occupied house, barn, or other building, without express owner or resident keeper;

Kill or wound any numan while hunting;

Abandon or fail to give aid to

6100 ASU PLUGS BASKETBALL Damage or participate in dam- ponents 560. Reports from 6100 ASU indiaging private property, including The match was the first in a cate ground work is now being leaving gates open or bars down,

Many important new laws af- potential fire hazard, as deter-Batt. A, 440th AFAB received feeting California hunters went mined by the State Forester.

Also effective September 22 after single victories in pushball warns the Division of Fish and on the sale of deer hides. Legally taken deer hides which have Some of the new rulings added been held for 10 days after close Rabid basketball enthusiasts of to the State's Fish and Game Code of season may be sold, purchased, tanned, or manufactured into articles for sale.

No firearms hunting deer tags will be issued the same year to a hunter who possesses an archery deer tag. Tags will be issued by hunting district, making it unlawful to use a two-deer

WAY FOR 3-0 WIN BY CCA BIGGIES

Led by post champion Howard Lampkin, the CCA officers bowl-NCO's 3-0 last week, racking up a total of 830 points to their op-

series for CCA to be held each

With Lampkin, on the victor-

wishing to form basketball teams By proclamation of the Gov- ius crew, were Ervin Heins, are urgentally requested to con- ernor, any area may be closed Charles Carlson, Raymond Le-

CCA STOPS 6100 Ten Boxers Slug Past Opener; FOR FIRST SPOT Championship Fights Tonight



TWO POUNDS OVER? Weighing in prior to tonight's championship bouts are middleweights John Hanson, Divarty (on scales) and John Gormley, CCA (extreme left). The two Johns lock horns in tonight's second round matches. Displaying keen interest as the scale nears the danger mark are Lt. Bill McKevitt, CCA (second from left); weight official and referee Pat Nappi; and Lt. Bob Heinrich, Divarty. All participating boxers are officially weighed the day of their respective bouts in addition to being completely examined by a post doctor. At the slightest sign of danger the boxer will be declared unfit by the examiner.

Three Marines will be missed

Trentham, Gilmore, Colo Impressive In First Wins

Ten "first nighters" fought their way into the second bracket of the Camp Roberts Championship Boxing tournament last Thursday evening at the Sports Arena.

The Falcons of 6100 ASU led all second round qualifiers with four, followed closely by CCA with three. Divarty advanced two men, CCB one.

gram, until all eight weight divisions have declared a winner. very visably, had had enough. Each champion will be awarded a gold medal and will reign as king of his respective division until defeated.

A somewhat large and contented crowd was on hand last Thursday for the tourney's opener to see lightly regarded 6100 ASU come out on top on four separate oc-

Albert Smith, 169, of Division Faculty brought 6100 ASU its first win via the forfeit route so it remained up to Edwin Burns, 174. Co. C. 87th ReCon. to win their first "legit" victory. This he did in stunning style, knocking out James Houston of CCA in 1:30 of the second round.

Then, in the very next fight, reliable Darrell Trentham, 160, of the Dental Service ran 6100's string of knockouts to two by scoring a TKO over James Barton, 160, Co. B, 38th AIB (CCA) Trentham's slashing right cross

The second general hunting sea-

Those of the State's 310,000

The single elimination tourney found the Texas on his heels and will be held each Thursday even | dropped him for a nine count. ing as the regular Fite Nite pro- Referee Pat Nappi then rushed in to stop the fight as Houston,

> The following bout saw 6100 ASU still keep its knockout skein intact as Edgar Williams, 185, Food Service School knocked out Bill Jackson, 180, Co. C, 31st MTB (CCB)) in 15 seconds of the 2nd round. William's measured off a

Fight Card

BANTAMWEIGHT: L. R. Coogan (CCA) vs. Wilbur Duvina

Bob Montgomery (Divarty) vs. David Hodges (CCR). FEATHERWEIGHT:

Rios vs. Gil Ortega (CCA). Armando Rodriquez vs. Clar-

ence Hall (CCR). Murray Hockett (CCR) vs. Richard Treat (CCB).

WELTERWEIGHT: Joe Manuel Divarty) vs. Harry Payne (CCA). MIDDLEWEIGHT: Mac Gilnore (Divarty) vs. Darrell Tren-

John Hanson (Divarty vs. John Gormley (CCA). LIGHTWEIGHT: Clyde Brynes

(CCR) vs. Albert Smith (6100

HEAVYWEIGHT: Edgar Williams (6100 ASU) vs. Melvin White (CCR).

selves as tough to beat are Mac Gilmore, a middleweight from Divarty and Henry Colo a two-fisted lightheavy from CCA.

horn deer in northeastern Cali- til one-half hour after sunset, pounded into submission in 2:00 of

Gilmore, a 158 pounder, from One buck may be taken in por- Galveston. Texas, caught his foe, Game managers credit the im- tions of 32 inland and Sierra Allen Barenstein, 154, CCR squarely on the bridge of his nose to douse any flame of hope he

Other bouts include:

Bob Montgomery, 118, Divarty a 1:30 first round TKO over Bob Crawford 118, Co. A, 38th AIB Bill Mosley, 185, Co. C, 38th

(CCA) a split decision over Eddie Cooper, 184. Co. D, 77th AIB (CCR). Zene Palem, 144, Co. A, 38th

AIB (CCA) a 1:38 second round TKO over Arthur De Leon, 147, Co. D. 77th AIB (CCR).

Melvin White, 185, Co. B, 94th MTB (CCB) a decision over Rad-3-Primo Carnera, now a con- ney Spendlive. 180, Co. B, 94th

> Officials for the bouts were referee Nappi; judges Richie Vas-

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

Baseball and football professionals and collegiate aggregations have been forced to share the athletic spotlight of

late—things are popping on the Service sports front. Championship baseball teams in all the Forces have gained new titles, with the help of unknowns and former

Ft. Myer whipped Ft. Eustis at Fleet's loop are the most active out at one-half hour before sun-later than usual this year to only a few seconds gone to put Griffith Stadium, Washington, D. in the Armed Forces.

C., for the Middle Atlantic Inter-Service diamond crown. Ex-major leaguers Dan O'Connell and Sam

> star, Bob tico this year with a broken Purkey, ankle. gained pitching honors.

series. Glenn Mickens, Jules named one of the top tennis con-Hudson, Ed Fetzer and Jim Up- tenders in the Mid-Atlantic States. church hurled four straight wins for Brooke. Only Fetzer had

Service teams have crept into Prexy Easy Champ college football schedules this fall. And on the Pacific Coast a Navy team of all-stars played the first president of the USA. won age? Los Angeles Rams. Pros Glenn the bare knuckle championship of Davis, Norm Van Brocklin and the Colony of Virginia, in 1748. 3-Ernie Schaaf was killed in a

Halfway Mark Produces Record Deer Kill In State With a reported record-break-jopening additional hunting lands.

ing kill of bucks during the first of two deer hunting seasons be- son in the north coastal and inhind them, California hunters set land areas was set one week fast right cross with the round rise, Saturday, to bag their limit minimize fire hazards and to per- his opponent away. in the north coastal and inland mit a greater harvest of deer which remain late in anaccessiareas and contribute to what may be the State's highest annual bie summer range areas. from football lineups this fall. harvest of deer. Incomplete summaries of deer licensed deer hunters who didn't

Lieutenants Joe Bartos and Ed set the LeBaron, former pros, are mak- tag returns compiled by the Di- use both their tags during the and a miplatoon leaders. Bob Scott, unaninor league

mous choice for the 1950 allmately 25 per cent greater than Del Norte, Humbolt Trinity and right crosses beautifully and had mous choice for the 1950 all-Marine eleven, was lost to Quan-tico this year with a broken in 1950. With restrictions removed on the taking of forked- Shasta, and Tehama counties un- 175, Batt. C, 87th AFAB (CCR fornia, it is indicated that the October 21. A bag limit of two the second stanza. AF Sgt. Mal Whitfield contin- 1949 record harvest of 52,000 deer bucks is in effect. ues to set the world afire in track. will be topped. He's the strongest Service bet in

Honors in the 1952 Olympics . . : Army proved 1951 hunting prospects to counties, and San Diego County,

M/Sgt. Huelet Benner will de- better weather conditions, over- during the 30-day open season.

the Southwest were won by fend his national pistol title in abundance of deer in some areas, Hunters must carry with them might have had. The bout was Brooke Army Med Center over California this month . . . PFC a Saturday opening of seasons, a valid hunting license and deer stopped in 1.48 of the second Vance AFB in a four-of-seven Mal Fox of Aberdeen has been and cooperation of landowners in tags. This Weeks Sports Quiz

It all adds up to an attractive previous minor ball experience. sports picture for the troops by 1—Here are three sayings by War Admiral all had one achievethe troops. With Ted Williams, famous sports figures. Match them ment in common. What was it? Two other minor league pitch- Joe DiMaggio and other stars with their authors. The authors ers have excelled in Service ball. slated to play for troops in Japan are among the following: Leo Du-Hal Valentine leads Ft. Knox this winter and Andy Varipapa rocher, Tony Galento, Bill Terry, pitchers with a 0.39 ERA and having just completed a bowling Mike Gonzalez, Jack Dempsey and Harvey Haddix, destined for the tour through the same area, no Knute Rockne. The sayings are: Durocher, (c) Bill Terry. Cards before Service, tops the Ft. wonder Servicemen rate sports (a) "I'll murder dat bum." (b)

> Brooklyn still in the League?" 2-Luke Sewell was the biggest Cards, in six games. sports surprise of 1944. What pen-George Washington, who became nant-winning club did he man-

4-Count Fleet, Whirlaway and

1-(a) Tony Galento, (b) Leo

"Nice guys finish last." (c) "Is 2-The St. Louis Browns, defeated in the World Series by the

ender for wrestling championship MTB (CCB).

4-They all won horse racing's

midable attack to the sailors, since fist fights then were few Primo Carnera, (2) Jack Sharkey, Preakness and the Belmont Stakes. He had to meet only a few foemen, bout with (a) Buddy Baer, (b) triple crown: Kentucky Derby, McWigen; and time keeper, Ralph Hirsh. Units Clash Weekly With Nation-wide Pigskin Predictions

CCA	CCB	CCR	DIVARIT	DIV. IRAIN			-
Calif.	Calif.	Calif.	Calif.	Calif.	Penn.	Calif.	Calif.
		UCLA	UCLA	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois
Illinois	UCLA					Week	Wash
Wash.	Wash.	Minn.	Wash.	Wash.	Minn.	wasn.	
Princeton	Princeton	Princeton	Princeton	Princeton	Princeton	Princeton	Princeton
Mich.	Mich. St.	Mich.	Mich. St.	Mich. St.	Mich.	Mich. St.	Mich. St.
		ON: CA	Ohio St	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.
SMU	Ohio St.	Onio Si.	Onlo St.				Kentucky
Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky	
No. Car.	Georgia	No. Car.	No. Car.	Georgia	No. Car.	No. Car.	No. Car.
-	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy	Nevy
			Wahasaha	2011	Hebraska	TCU	Nobraska
	Princeton Mich. SMU Kentucky	Calif. Calif. Illinois UCLA Wash. Wash. Princeton Princeton Mich. St. SMU Ohio St. Kentucky Kentucky No. Car. Georgia Navy Navy	Calif. Calif. Calif. Illinois UCLA UCLA Wash. Wash. Minn. Princeton Princeton Mich. St. Mich. SMU Ohio St. Ohio St. Kentucky Kentucky No. Car. Georgia No. Car. Navy Navy	Calif. Calif. Calif. Calif. Illinois UCLA UCLA UCLA Wash. Wash. Minn. Wash. Princeton Princeton Princeton Mich. Mich. St. Mich. Mich. St. SMU Ohio St. Ohio St. Kentucky Kentucky Kentucky No. Car. Georgia No. Car. Navy Navy Navy	Calif. Calif. Calif. Calif. Calif. Illinois UCLA UCLA UCLA Illinois Wash. Wash. Minn. Wash. Wash. Princeton Princeton Princeton Princeton Mich. Mich. St. Mich. Mich. St. Mich. St. SMU Ohio St. Ohio St. Ohio St. Kentucky Kentucky Kentucky Kentucky No. Car. Georgia No. Car. No. Car. Georgia Navy Navy Navy Navy Navy	Calif. Calif. Calif. Calif. Calif. Penn. Illinois UCLA UCLA UCLA Illinois Illinois Wash. Wash. Minn. Wash. Wash. Minn. Princeton Princeton Princeton Princeton Princeton Mich. Mich. St. Mich. Mich. St. Mich. St. Mich. St. SMU Ohio St. Ohio St. Ohio St. Ohio St. Kentucky Kentucky Kentucky Kentucky Kentucky No. Car. Georgia No. Car. No. Car. Georgia No. Car. Navy Navy Navy Navy Navy	Calif. Calif. Calif. Calif. Calif. Penn. Calif. Illinois UCLA UCLA UCLA Illinois Illinois Illinois Wash. Wash. Minn. Wash. Wash. Minn. Wash. Princeton Princeton Princeton Princeton Princeton Princeton Mich. St. Mich. St. Mich. St. SMU Ohio St. Ohio St. Ohio St. Ohio St. Ohio St. Kentucky Kentucky Kentucky Kentucky Kentucky Kentucky No. Car. Georgia No. Car. No. Car. Georgia No. Car. Navy Navy Navy Navy Navy Navy Navy

"Makes Jack A Dull Boy"



NOT ALL ROUGH-On the lighter side of a trainee's two-week "stay in the woods" are the tized athletics and recreation as provided by the Company and A & R staffs. Somewhat all of the programs is that of CCB who provides movies both Saturday and Sunday nights; es on the weekend; sets up volleyball courts, if pos ckers, dominos, cards, etc. Pictured above are men of Co. A. 77th AIB in a red hot softball game on an improvised "Wrigley Field,"

WASHINGTON

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

The House Armed Services Committee plans to hold hearings this month on the Kilday bill authorizing payment of re-enlistment bonuses to approximately 20,000 soldiers and airmen who enlisted for indefinite periods prior to October 1, 1949. Reports are that the bill stands a good chance of reaching the House floor at the current Congressional session, with prompt passage ex-

stations.

The half-hour radio show.

last Thursday night over a net-

work of two Mutual Don Lee

Highlight of the special broad-

Woven around a variety for-

n:at, the program features army

In the Book of Proverbs, King

with the chapters and verses

REVILLE—He that blesseth his

The Veterans Administration reports that National Service Life Completes Cycle Insurance dividend checks for Servicemen are now being processed and mailed as rapidly as Camp Roberts in Review, celebrated its 52nd week on the air

A total of 2,559 Air National Guardsmen took specialist training in regular Service schools during the fiscal year ending last June 30. Of the total, 2,182 officers cast was a series of dubbings and enlisted men attended Air from the previous shows. List-Force schools; an additional 377 eners had a chance to note the studied in Army, Navy, and spe- improvement evidenced as the cial schools. The students repre- program grew and developed each sented every state, plus Puerto week. Rico, Hawaii, and the District of

As a result of the lifting of re- and topical humor delivered by strictions on promotion of Army comedian Dave Ketchum, bright warrant officers to the higher pay dance music from the Starlightgrade W-3 through lineal list No. recordings, to a large network the patients with his music. 2227. W-3 warrants may go to of radio stations on the west W-4 through lineal list No. 650. coast. Selections will be on a "best qualified" basis. King Solomon Had

Soldiers being processed at Separation Centers no longer are required to execute VA Form A Proverb For It! several authorized agencies to handle all of their veteran claims and benefits. Now the discharged soldier will be informed as to Solomon unwittingly or otherwhich agencies are authorized wise) hit the proverbial nail on organ, and guitar. and available to handle his claims the head as far as our modernand benefits, and he may apply to day Armed Forces are concerned. the local unit of his chosen agency Here are a few of the Proverbs upon his return home.

The Army Quartermaster Corps has developed a new type of field friend with a loud voice, rising pants designed for wear in tem- early in the morning, it shall be perate, wet-cold, or Arctic counted a curse to him. (27:14). weather. Officially designated as FOXHOLE-Prepare thy work "trousers, field, cotton, M-51" the without, and make it fit for thynew garment has been dubbed self in the field; and afterwards "knee-action pants" because of build thine house. (24:27) supplies of the present field trous- a thirsty soul, so is good news Dona Mason, who started her ers are exhausted.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

1900 hrs.—Woodburning— 2030 hrs.—Birthday Party Friday— 2030 hrs.—Free Movies

Saturday—
1400 hrs.—Chess Match
2030 hrs.—Variety Show
Sunday—

2030 hrs.—Variety Show
Sunday—
1330 hrs.—Tour—San Miguel
Mission
1400 hrs.—Jam Session
2000 hrs.—Sang Fest
Monday—
1900 hrs.—Leatherwork
1920 hrs.—Eridge Lessons
2000 hrs.—Tournament Night
Tuesday—
1900 hrs.—Musical Quiz
Wednesday—
2000 hrs.—Dancing Lessons
2030 hrs.—Dancing Lessons

listed.

eve on talent shows in the varextra pleated material over the KP-Take away the dross from jous Service camps. Such "names" knees, permitting freer motion. the silver, and there shall come as Johnny Desmond and Harvey

The new trousers will become a forth a vessel for the finer. (25:4) Stone came out of Service propart of the combat uniform when MAIL CALL-As cold waters to ductions during WWII. Lovely

from a far country. (25:25) ON SOMEBODY ELSE'S BUNK

-Withdraw thy foot from thy WEEKLY SCHEDULE OF EVENTS neighbor's house; lest he be weary ru 3 October 1951 of thee, and so hate thee. (25:17) MORNING DIALOGUE - (Platoon Sergeant:) How long wilt thou sleep, O sluggard? when wilt thou arise out of thy sleep? (Private:) Yet a little sleep, a little slumber, a little folding of the hands to sleep. (6:9-10)

eral J. Lawton Collins in a re-

cent statement.

"All personnel who endured the bitter combat conditions in Korea last winter will be home before this winter," declared Gen- Forces.

Crowned!



THE EYES HAVE IT. Here she is, men. Miss America 1952. Judges at the annual Atlantic City beauty pageant decided on the entry from Utah, Colleen Kay Hutchins. Yolande Betbeze (left), last year's title winner, places the crown on the 25-yearold national glamor queen.



STOPPING BY TO serenade Camp Roberts hospital patients recently were Charles Cartwright (left) and James McGraw,

Corn-Belt Troubador Serenades Robertsmen

A modern day troubador is entertain the patients, was here at ert Young was discharged from grades, a program is underway ers swing band, and public in- Charles Cartwright of Mitchel- the Camp Roberts Hospital last the Army when officers noticed he which will permit elevation to grade W-2 of W-1 warrant offiBob Baker.

Charles Catewright of anterway wille, Iowa, who has spent the last four years in wandering about McGraw, who plays drums and old. cers through lineal list No. 7263. Present plans call for early re- 27 states, visiting Army and Vet- clarinet. W-2 warrant officers may go to lease of the program, via tape erans Hospitals and entertaining Their existence is a hand-to-

> ister before he took up his present from odd jobs during their jour nomadic existence, but decided neying. Repairs on their truck nomadic existence, but decided neying. Repairs on their truck he could benefit more people by are often made by mechanics at soon to Receive going to hospitals "with his music Army posts where they stop, and than by staying at his church in they usually find a snack at Army mess halls.
>
> Battlefront Tests

He secured an old Army truck, and with the aid of friends and donated lumber, he built a house ranges from ballads to boogieon the back of it. Besides com- woogie, makes no appointments plete living accommodations, the or commitments for his services, house contains his small piano, and no one knows where or when

Cartwright, who also sings to up next.

The Local Cinema



night club entertainment field. She's probably the first female

star produced by the Armed

Navy TV-

A super-deluxe projected film series on the history of the U.S. Navy during WWII is slated for the latter part of the year over NBC-TV. Richard Rodgers, of Oklahema, Carousel, and South Pacific fame, will compose the busical background. C. S. Forester, author of the "Horatio Hornblower" series, will write the script and Robert Montgomery will narrate. The show is titled "Victory at Sea" and will! comprise 26 half-hour stanzas.

This n' That-

Movie Tip: "Painting the Clouds With Sunshine." A lush, spritely, musical that includes the looks of Virginia Mayo, the dancing of Sene Nelson, and the Suggest Priday—
voice of film newcomer Lucille Friday—
7:00p.m.Game room activities.
8:00-11:00 Square dancing club
under the direction of Orville Bid-Gene Nelson, and the singing Norman . . . Variety's top tunes: of You," "Sweet Violets," "World's Waiting for the Sunrise," "Too Young."

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

rog. 27 Sept. thru 3 October 1950

Priday-2030 hours-Talent Show

unday-1500 hours-Coffee hour and 1200 hours Patio Party

onday-1930 hours-Ping Pong Tourna ment

Wednesday— 1830 hours—Crafts— Leathercraft 2000 hours—Bingo Closed Tuesday and Thursday

Theater No. 2

Thursday 27 September 1951:
PAINTING THE CLOUDS WITH
SUNSHINE Technicolor
Virginia Mayo—Dennis Morgan
Friday 28 September 1951
ADVENTURES OF CAPTAIN
FABIAN
Errol Flynn—Micheline Prelie

ADVENTIRES OF CAP
FABIAN
Errol Flynn—Micheline Prelie
Saturday 29 'September 1951
THE MOB
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Audie Murphy—Bill Mauldin
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PASO ROBLES USO

"Camp Robert in Review" radio Laminated nylon, glass fiber show will be broadcast hew and plastic are the principal mashow will be broadcast hew talent 8:30 p.m. High School ITA are sponsoring Hosts and

ell. 9:00 p.m. Bingo Game in Lounge. Saturday

free.
11:00 a.m. Horseback Riding Club.
11:00 a.m. Golf (Clubs and transportation will be available to Atascadero Club Course)
2:00-1:06 p.m. Ballroom Dancing Instructions. Instructions. 2:00.1:00 p.m. Archery Range Open (Bows & Arrows available) 8:00 p.m. Movie Night.

Cartoons, 8:80 p.m. Volley Ball League. 7:00-2:00 p.m. Archery Range Open (Bows & arrows available) or's school.



Vincennes, Ind .- A local farmer complained of thieves stealing is watermelons. When Sheriff Francis Thomas ventured into the! watermelon patch, he was confronted by a boy who asked: "You come out to steal watermelons

Bryan, Tex.-Betye Rainwater married Clinton Fawcett here re

Port Washington, Wis .-- Mrs. Fred Schuknecht received a birthday card from a friend, who wrote on the envelope: "Please hurry, postman. I'm late already." Scrawled beneath it were the words: "Can't. I'm tired."

Upper Darby, Pa.-Parker Jerrell missed a 15-foot putt by the mere degree of a fraction of an inch. He stood amazed as a butterfly landed on the ball, knocking it into the cup.

Indiantown Gap, Pa.-Pvt. Rob-



Washington-The Army plans early testing of new armored lothing designed by the Quartermaster Corps for protection against bullets and low velocity shell fragments.

The equipment to be tested both in the U.S. and Korea includes armored jackets, several designed of body armor, armored seats for liaison airplanes, protective devices for the eyes of troops engaged in mine clearing and similar operations, and a plastic helmet considered superior to the steel helmet now in use.

The body armor and other protective devices were perfected following revelations by the Medical Services that the majority of wounds received in action are due to shell fragments and smallarms fire which have lost most of Thursday—
1:00 P.M.—Service Wives Club their velocity.

and plastic are the principal materials used.

First troops to receive the armored jackets will be the Army's litter bearers who venture into the thick of battle to rescue

Septemberites!

Everyone is invited to the pecial birthday party to be old in Service Club No. 1 this evening honoring all men born in the month of

Refreshments will be served and gifts presented to the notees. A variety program will round out the evenings entertainment.

Pvt. Donald Peck was the honor student of the recent graduating class from the Radio Operat-



SOLDIER'S WELCOME FROM Pvt. Sid Bowe as he greets his young and attractive sister. Rosemary, as the steps from the plane that brought her and movie friends from Hollywood to entertain men of the 94th MTB, Friday. A special honor guard from the 94th greeted the entertainers who were presented with orchid corsages by the men of the battalion. Pvt. Bowe, arranged, organized and presented the show off his own hook. He and his sister formerly had their own Hollywood act. Greeting took place at San Luis Obispo airport.

Our Own Show" With:-

Something Old, Something New Something Borrowed, Something Blee Seasons Local Smash Success Hit

MTB, Camp Roberts, brought he patients with his music.

Cartwright was a Baptist mintions and what they can earn

Afmored Clothing happiness to hundreds of his fellow trainees last Friday guests.

First to the patients with his music. happiness to hundreds of his Obispo airport to meet the Jimmy-"I Can't Give You Anynight by staging a theatrical! cyclone that roared all the way from Hollywood. The former nette, who stepped into Sid's way through such world famous movie entertainer's efforts cui- arms for a big brother!y kiss. money spinners as "Don't Blame minated in one of the best var- Photographers' bulbs popped and Me," "I'm In the Mood For

> Rosemary carried on alone and is presently being groomed to ever. Sid, with the call of the grease paint still in his blood, Thursday that dream was a real- Bill asked his Dad if he would ing with her brother, Sid.

Given the go-ahead by Major Clifford L. Ralph, commanding offices of the 94th, Sid contacted sister Rosemary and rounded up their old theatrical friends in Hollywood.

Each of the 500 men from the three graduating companies in the 94th chipped in his share for a chartered plane to bring the entertainers from Holly-

Pvt. Sid Bowe, of the 94th | wood. A special 20-man honor guard was sent to San Luis

First to appear from the plane was Rosemary, a dazzling bre- posers of our time, tinkled his as the other girls appeared or- Love," and "Exactly Like You." When Sid left for the army, chids were pinned to their lapel. Supplying the vocals were Rita by delighted EM.

supply the flowers gratis for the! occasion and in no time the plooms were on their way.

The troop was then introduced to the officers, among them Lt. through some 300 movies. Col. Dexter Griffith, C. O. of 1 CCB, Lt. Col. Mattias Hummel, Gloria Sanchez, Carolynne Will-Howard, exec. officer 9th MTB, Rodez and Dave Ketchum. recreation officer for the bat- ers" orchestra added the final talion.

High spots of the evening were the songs and music of veteran thing But Love Baby"-McHugh Jimmy, one of the very top com-

Sullivan, a promising young The orchids and some two dozen bombshell in the best Betty Hutplay opposite Frank Sinatra. How- gardenias for the evening show ton tradition and Terry Ray, an were air-speeded from Eugene, attractive exhaberant entertainer Oregon, by Mr. Clarence Chase, with personality plus. Rosemary dreamed that some day he may a florist, and father of William Bowe went over big with "Don't stage his own army show. Last Chase, a trainee with the 94th. Blame Me" and some neat danc-

Much of the success was due to the polished MC, Vince Barnett, a Hollywood old-timer who has gagged his way Others in the cast included

exec. officer CCB, Major Frank lams, the Perata Twins, Rhima Major Ralph and Lt. Joe Stone, Camp Roberts own "Stardust-

punch to a mighty good evening.

Wrong Number!

An announcement in last week's PARADE quoting A. Stanford, Pioneer Day chairman, stated that the Camp Roberts Stardusters would provide the music at the pre-Pioneer Day dance to be held this Saturday night. More recent information proved this statement erroneous and the local aggregation of Bob Vasquez will give with the music.

Currently policies at Camp Roberts make mandatory the express permission of the G-3 Staff Section before any individual or group of musicians may play other than strict military engagements. This policy was established at the request of the local musicians' union who felt their income might be placed

SAN MIGUEL USO

Homemaking Class
8:00 P.M.—Club Social Night
Canasta, Pinochle, Poker, Gam
10:00 P.M.—Coffee and Homemade Cakes

5:00 P.M.—Saack Bar Opens 8:00 P.M.—Pool and Ping Pons Prizes to Williams

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10:00 A.M.—Morning Coffee Hour—L4brary
1:00 P.M.—Send a Voice Record to Mom—Music Room
5:20 P.M.—Combat Command
Party
5:20 P.M.—USO Supper—Buffet
6:20 P.M.—Tour of Mission
7:00 P.M.—Song Fest—with Pyts.
Seavers and J. Vandervanter,
Leaders

1 enders 8:00 P.M.—Full Length Movie donday-x:00 P.M.-Full Length Movie

S:20 P.M.—Free Bingo Cash and Mdse. Prizes

Wednesday—

8:20 P.M.—Folk Dance
Orville Bedell—Dick Chapman,
Leaders
19:00 P.M.—Snack Bar Social

Mother: "Where do bad little! girls go?" Daughters: "Everywhere."

than the old one?"



A man I know cleaned his shotgun on the front porch yesterday tained patients last Thursday and today his daughter had eight!

The will read: "And so being

I had before I died." Custemer: "Remember that cheese you sold me yesterday?"

Grocer: "Yes, it was fine Swiss Customer: "Did you say it was 'imported' or 'deported' from Look At Books ...

Switzerland?"

"Drop in some night," said the now To rep: You R WIND Eskimo, "and we'll chew the fat

and sleep it off."

HOSPITAL CLUI PROVES POPULAR WITH PATIENTS

Activities at the American Red Cross's popular Hospital Club reached a new peak last week. Topping the varied program was She: "I've changed my mind." a well received jam session and He: "Does it work any better a trip to the local hard-top

> Under the supervision of assistant field director Dorothy Kaemlin and recreation worker Mary Colburn het-rod fans were transported to the speedway in station wagons last Sunday.

races.

Members of the "catch as catch can" big little band that enternight were Col. Dan Calley on the drums, pianist Pfc. Ed Embry, trumpetmen Pvt. Joe Simof sound mind, I spent every cent Pvt. Rod Lewis on guitar. Sgt. mons and Pfc. Larry Walker and David Faccini arranged the music. A mid-week pool tourney saw Earl Davis and Joe Fiore emerge as the local Willie Hopps.

Bruce Languager

"Mommy, why is it that Daddy "The historical setting of the novel is 17th century Japan, who is it but the Dutch East India Company had a rich but precarious foothold in the 17th-known land. According to infletible Japanese that at the internet of the processor of the Dutch East India Company had a rich but precarious foothold in the 17th-known land. According to infletible Japanese was allowed to enter the company was allowed to enter the company was allowed to enter the country. Van Os brilied her way aboard a ship bound for Japan, eather then make a distasteful marriage in East Dirk Young, the English youth employed by the Company, fell in love with her at first sight and marraced to nedsuade the local ruler to let her stay.

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Enlisted men average \$2744 a year in direct costs, not the hundred or so a month they may pocket at the pay table, the Defense Department has informed Congress.

Harry D. Klimo

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