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CAMP ROBERTS PARADE, CAMP ROBERTS, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, 1 November 1951

Final ER List Ends

Release Date

Priorities Here

was told this week.

off the list in rotation order.

The remainder of enlisted re-

priority—being the only L

HOUSING BOARD

DEALS IN RENTS,

to provide a uniform policy in the matter of housing within the

The Director of the agency has

not yet been appointed but he will

be an Assistant to the Secretary

The agency will deal with mat-

ousing in the Services and con-

ters directly affecting family

sider such things as rents, costs,

adequacy of housing, selection of

temporary housing, space re-

quirements and the standardiza-

tion of construction practices.

For National Guard

Washington (AFPS)-The Army

method for National Guard units,

that is expected to result in a

Accident Report

16 days since last military

32 days since last civilian

4 days since lest army mo-

2 days since last fire.

of Defense.

Draftees to Get GI Bill Declares **Defense Chief**

United States servicemen called to active duty since the beginning of the Korean War are entitled to all the benefits of the GI Bill of Rights, said Mrs. Anna Rosenburg, Assistant Secretary of Defense, according to a United Press dispatch from Japan.

The report, published in the Los Angeles Times Sunday, quoted Mrs. Rosenburg as saying: "You are going to get them." Speaking to American troops in Sendai, Mrs. Rosenburg added that National Guardsmen and draftees would serve a total of

She told the men a ten per cent pay boost for all military personnel may be approved at the next session of Congress. "It will be the first order of business before Congress in January and there is every reason to believe it will pass," she said.

Mrs. Rosenburg is the first Government spokesman to mention the GI Bill of Rights for Korean vets which Congress would first have to approve.

"Chief" Addresses Leadership Grads

Col. Paul G. Hollister, Chief of aff, 7th Armored Division, was honor guest and principal speaker at the 7th Armored Division's Leadership School graduation ex-

Choosing as his topic the 'Army As a Career," Col. Hollister said, "The Army is an honorable career, a career dedicated to national well being both in times of war and peace. The personal satisfactions derived from being a sincere member of a great and career soldier. Yet up the long, and sometimes arduous trail that some of the greatest men of our time. Men such as Washington, Jackson, Sherman, McArthur and ARMY OFFERING Eisenhower, to name but a few. Men who's bright and shining QUALIFIED MEN dedication to corps will ever light the way for those of you who COMMISSIONS choose the Army as a way of

802 out of a possible 1000 points, was the classes honor graduate

General Peploe Assigned Assistant **Division Commander**

Brigadier General George Bateman Peploe, until recently a regimental commander in Korea, has been ordered to Camp Roberts as assistant division commander. He will report for his assignment sometime during De-

Born in England, General Peploe first enlisted in the Army in 1920 and served as an enlisted man until his apent to the Academy in 1921. He graduated from the Point in the class of '25.

Promoted to temporary col-onel in '42, he attained pernent rank in '49 and regived his general's star this year. General Peploe is a winner of the Distinguished Service Cross, Silver Sta. on of Merit and the Bronze



unbeatable team, far outweighs the relatively small material renumerations attainable by the Army's G3 Inspect Training Program and sometimes arduous trail that leads to final retirement and pride in a life well spent, a job well done, have steadily marched

Washington (AFPS)-The Army fessional and technical specialists Gen. Jenkins said "I am very imin several fields to obtain direct pressed with the training program Reserve commissions with con- at Camp Roberts. It compares current call to active duty.

ber of qualified men, with or with- East Garrison Air Strip by Brig. out prior military experience, in Gen. Frank H. Partridge, Comthe Transportation Corps, Chemical Corps, Corps of Engineers, Division, and his party. Signal Corps and Ordnance. Initial appointment will be made in general, Gen. Jenkins was ac the grades of lieutenant and cap-

ing fields: automotive, marine, chemical, mechanical, civil, electrical, mining, radar, metallurgical, highway, industrial, and aeronautical engineering. Also needed are individuals with backgrounds in business administration, mathematics, physics, statistics, geology. meteorology and bacteriology.

uates between the ages of 21 structor, 1st Lt. Jack Frost. and 39, with one to five years ex- The latter is the combined Inperience in their specialty, de- fantry. Tank and Artillery team pending on age. Applications attack in which trainees in their partment of the Army, through jarized with combined operations

Major General Rebuen E. Jenkins, Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3, for the Department of the Army arrived here by air last week for a one day inspection visit of training facilities. He was accompanied by Col. Emmett L. Nations, Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3 for operations, Department of the Army, and Col. W. B. Augur, G-3, Sixth Army.

favorably with any training program in the country." Vacancies exist for a large num- General Jenkins was met at the

manding General, 7th Armored In addition to the commanding

companied throughout most of his tour by Lt. Col. John C. Cougill, Current Army needs are for en- G-3 Executive Officer here, and gineers specializing in the follow- Lt. Col. Jack L. Weigand, Chief of Division Faculty. The General's itenerary

cluded visits to the following phases of training being conducted here by Division Faculty: the Bayonet Course commanded by 1st Lt. Robert Wilkins; the 81 MM Mortar Square under the direction of instructor, 2nd L. William Howard; and the Attack Applicants must be college Course supervised by Chicf In-

should be submitted to the De- final phases of training are familadquarters of the military dis- operations through an actual assimilated battlefield conditions.

After spending almost an hour Cpl. Leo C. Ashba, who scored now offers opportunity for provers, Gen. Jenkins called for the assemblage of platoon leaders to whom he expressed his satisfaction with the effectiveness and smooth operation of the course. Platoon Neal Bigelow in charge of the Tank component, 1st Lt. Bob Wallin-Artillery, and 2nd Lt. Wiiliam Holden-Infantry.

Following lunch, the General visited the Rocket Launcher Course directed by 1st Lt. Kenneth smith; the M-1 Rifle Instruction Course under 1st Lt. Herbert Range where trainees of Co. A. 129th AO were firing for record. The latter company is comnanded by Capt. E. F. Rausch.

2nd Lt. James Ball then hosted the party of dignitaries on their inspection of the Bayonet Court, after which they visited the new perimeter defense area recutly set up by the Tactics Committee

General Jenkins and his party Hwachon Reservoir. then attended a special dir ner presented in their honor is. the new Officer's Mess by Gen Par- Korea is composed of power boats, tridge. Guests in addition to the pontoon ferries, and outboards two generals and Mrs. Partridge, which haul ammunition and suptrict or army area in which the sault on a hilltop objective under Col. and Mrs. Paul G. Rollister, evacuate wounded personnel to

Only Limited Rent Control For Bradley

The Rent Control Office for Monterey County, at Monterey, California, has been swamped in recent weeks with requests for rent adjustments under the new ruling which made the Roberts area a "critical defense housing area." A great many of these requests are from the Bradley area, which does not enjoy the benefits of the "critical" application. Although over half of Camp Roberts lies within Monterey County, critical defense housing controls stop at the county line. Limited rent controls, in effect before the reactivation of Camp Roberts, still apply.

Army Lt. Is Admiral **Operating On Land**

On the Central Front, Korea. Army Lt. Richard L. Hunt, of Ok-lahoma is "Admiral" of the under Capt. Mario C. Pagiter: lahoma is "Admiral" of the Army's navy operating on the

included Col. Auger, Col. Nation, ples across the 30-mile lake and

Tabloid's Tall Tale;

Proven Untrue By Ace Reporter

This is the story of a soldier. The simple story of one of the many thousands of soldiers who have passed through Camp Roberts on their way to war. It is the story of Pvt. Tommy A. Hamilton, of Gardena, California, who was drafted into the Army and died in the mud and pain that

ilton:

Here is the truth about Ham-

of training to make him a fight-

while in hospital. He was with

ilton underwent 14 weeks basic

Tommy Hamilton wouldn't have of compatriots before him underminded the pain, the filth and took the prescribed 14 weeks basic the fear so much, but he would training before he was shipped have minded the libel. For Torn- to Camp Stoneman and from there my Hamilton was libeled--libel- to Korea.

LAST PATROL

Before Tommy went on his first, Tommy left his cheerful, conand last, patrol into enemy held tented home in Gardena, one country he wrote his mother back damp morning last February. He home. It was an intimate letter embraced his mother and shook that a boy would write his mother his father's hand. Tommy was 21 only in the strictest confidence, and off to war. Neighbor's re-It was a soliloquy of his fears and marked how the boy had grown a cameo of his soul. Tommy never and was now a soldier. But Tomcame back from that patrol. He my knew it would need a lot died in the dark.

For some untoward reason Tom- ing man. due for release before 20th Decmy's letter reached the desk of STUDIOUS SOLDIER ember, have been compiled and separation will be carried out as the Los Angeles News, a tabloid Tommy was essentially a stuquickly as possible, the PARADE daily that breeds sensationalism dent, and a clever one. He was and doesn't count the cost. Tom- honor graduate at Gardena High Men with top release priorities my's letter was priorited together School and was the American will be out of the service before with a brief biography of the Legion's candidate to the Boys' 30th November while others will young warrior under the head- State in Sacramento in 1947. He be cleared before 20th December. lines: "Forboding Told in Hero's was studious, intelligent and The AG division has made up Last Letter." quick to learn, But he found the

the November list from those men The article would have been in training physically strenous. with the foremost priorities, e. g. order if the truth had been told. After little more than a week marriage, children, etc. This list but a grievous error was made of rugged exercise with Co. B has been forwarded to C. & A. and Tommy and all the other 434th AIB he fell sick and was who have compiled a second list thousands of Tommys will have hospitalized. On the 16th March giving names and details of all to suffer. The newspaper report he was transferred to Co. B 439th. men eligible for release in No- said that Tommy Hamilton was AFA in order to catch up on the killed after only five weeks basic valuable training he had lost In response to numerous re- training.

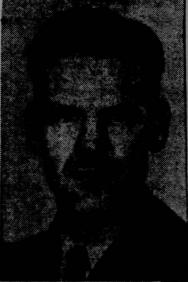
quests, the PARADE reports Nothing could be further from the 489th until 6 July when he there are NO priorities on the the truth. The offending paragraph was granted 11 days leave beofficial November list compiled read: "He (Hamilton) volunteered fore being ordered to report to by C. & A. This means that be- last February while a student at Camp Stoneman. cause a man appears at the top Los Angeles City College and af- A check of these dates, or with of the November list he is NOT ter five weeks of basic training at C & A records, will prove conautomatically top priority. This Camp Roberts was sent over- clusively that Pvt. Tommy Hamman may have less points than seas."

the man that appears on the bot- To anyone in possession of the training. He was at Camp Roberts tom of the list. It is simply a facts, that paragraph is not only a total of four months and 2 days list of names of men eligible for inaccurate, it is garbled and ambi- and received orders for FECOM November release, regardless of quous. For one thing, Hamilton on the 26 June but did not combatches of 50 men. These batches, ther, Hamilton, like thousands or groups, will be made up of

did not enlist in the Army; he plete actual training until the 6 Men on the November list will was drafted. His US serial num- July. This procedure is custobe released, when possible, in ber proves the statement. Fur- mary at Camp Roberts.

(Continued on Page 4)





New Regimental CO For Combat Command

Lt. Col. Dexter K. Griffith, regimental commander of Combat Command B since that organization's inception, turned his command over to Lt. Col. Leon F. Punsalan, assistant chief of staff, G-3, 7th Armored Division, on Monday morning. Lt. Col. Punsalan was the last surviving

New Training Method general staff officers to reacti- Africa, Later with the G-3 Secvate the 7th Armored Division tion SHAEF and USFET, Col. last November.

Lt. Col. Griffith has been reand the National Guard Bureau assigned to Army headquarters in have developed a new training Salzburg, Austria.

Under the new method, units ments made by this fine training division in less than a year. It Lt. Col. Leon F. Punsalan was receive up to five months advance notice, with the interim to be used with General Partridge and the where he graduated from the in taking special pre-service trainfine officers and men of this Pampanga High School in San ing, and getting personal affairs in command."

> Punsalan said, "Let me hasten 1931 and graduated from West to assure you that the same high Point in 1936. Following his traditions that have served to graduation he was commissioned make CCB one of the division's a 3rd Lt. in the Philippine Comfinest regiments will be carried monwealth Army and had at-

joined the 2nd Armored Division when it was organized in 1940 ippine units at Ford Ord, Camp and remained with it to emerge Cooke, Oro Bay, New Guinea, a major in 1943 when he was assigned to the G-3 Section, AFQQ (Algiers), after participating in lers), after participating in ment to Camp Roberts lost Octohe successful landings of North ber.

Griffith became Chief of the Morale Branch, G-1, for the entire European Theatre. He returned to the States in July '47 for duty with the 91st Infantry In a statement to PARADE Col- Division (ORC)as an instructor. onel Griffith said, "It is with deep Then to the 104th Inf. Div. at higher degree of readiness when onel Griffith said, "It is with deep satisfaction and great pride that Portland, Oregon until his asunits are called to active service. Satisfaction and great price that

> Fernando. He matriculated at Assuming command Colonel University of the Philippines in

tained his captaincy in '42 when Lt. Col. Dexter K. Griffith U. S. Army. He has since served



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Do You Worry"

BY CHAPLAIN (CAPT.) ELBERT E. SULLIVAN

Jesus said: "Be not therefore anxious for the morrow."

Are these the words of an impractical dreamer? Do they suggest an ideal impossible of fulfillment in our Western world? Jesus lived in a small country. He dressed in a

simple grab suited to a warm climate. He was not required to meet many of the heavy expenses that fall on us today. Jesus did not have to meet the exacting demands of family life, Gates, 23 October, 5 pounds, 141/2 for He was unmarried. Some one might say: "Why shouldn't He say "Be not therefore anxious for the morrow? What did He have to worry about?"

It is true that the social and exconomic life of Jesus' day was simple and more primitive than ours, yet people had plenty of anxieties. Life for them was as difficult as it is for us.

Food and clothing were not a matter of indifference to Jesus. How could they be when many scholars tell us that Joseph died when the Master was out a youth and that the burden of supporting a family fell upon His young shoulders? It was a severe struggle for our Lord and His mother to keep their little home together. It may well be that these to the long delay in the commencement of His life work.

These words of Jesus did not ounces. encourage improvidence Improvident people are a burden to others. The Master planned carefully for the future. He deliberately ordered the entire course of mis re turn to Jerusalem and the cross. He planned the selection of the twelve disciples, He organized the details of the Last Supper, and, prior to that the triumphal journey into Jesusalem. He teaches us that there is a vast difference tetween sensible planning and senseless worry.

So often we worry about things in the past that can not be changed, and about happenings in the future that never occur. Years ago Reinhold Niebuhr wrote this prayer:

"God grant me the serenity To accept the things I can not change;

The courage to change the things I can

And the wisdom to know the difference."

changed, what will be left to have been called to active duty. worry about?

PROTESTANT

-SUNDAY

STORK NOTES GIRLS TO

Sgt. Amos and Mrs. Beverly

Sfc. John G. and Mrs. Betty Hawk, 24 October, 7 pounds, 123/4

Pvt. Allen W. and Mrs. Maurine Nielson, 24 October, 7 pounds. Minney, 28 October, 8 pounds,

Pvt. Nolan and Mrs. Mildred Estes, 28 October, 5 pounds, 11/2

BOYS TO

151/4 ounces.

Herandez 25 October, 5 pounds, 14 ounces.

Sgt. Cecil and Mrs. Mary Heise, Lt. James and Mrs. Francis M/Sgt. Stephen S. Spring, SFC

Alcoholics Anonymous

The Alcoholics Anonymous in the Ho Chapel, building No. 410, on the first and third Thursdays of every month at 2000 hours. This organization is non-sectarian, non-profit and exists for the sole purpose of reclaiming alcoholics. If you need help beyond your own perhaps you can find it in the midst of this group.

ARMY CALLS IN

Washington.—The Army active duty in mid-November. Law 779 (requiring the registra- a position where he had unlimit- ing multiple obstacles, Sgt. Spring himself and the military service. If we refuse to worry about have signified willingness to action of doctors and dentists) and the things that can be changed cept commissions. Previously, and the things that can not be 1,025 registrants of this group (AFPS).

AT YOUR CHAPEL WEST GARRISON

MORNING WORSHIP-

WEEKDAY-Pentecostal Thursday, ... 1930 ROMAN CATHOLIC Mass, Daily (Except Saturday)
Chapel No. 2
Novena Devotions and Benediction Wed., Chapel No. 2, 2000
Confessions, Saturday,
Chapel No. 2 1900-2100
Confessions heard up to five minutes pefore Masses.

EAST GARRISON ROMAN CATHOLIC



Houston M. Hartsfield pose for a formal picture with their company commander, Capt. Novian E. Anderson, of Company C, 38th AIB, at a party following the presentation of the medals to the two Korean Veterans by Brig. Gen. Frank H. Partridge during Saturday morning's revue.

ne Nielson, 24 October, 7 pounds. Cpl. Jackie and Mrs. Jacquelin Silver Star And Four Bronze Stars Presented At Saturday's Review

One Silver Star and four ed observation of his target."

was awarded the Silver Star MERITORIOUS SERVICE early responsibilities offer a clue 26 October, 5 pounds, 934 ounces. was awarded the Silver but while 2nd Lt. Dwight R. Thierolf,

the revue. FOR GALLANTRY

Sgt. Commarata, presently with moving enemy mines. Infantry Division in Korea.. On 10 Ordnance Heavy Maintenance placements when intense fire 24 May 1951, near Sinchong, his Company. "At the time when forced the squad to seek cover. pons fire pinned down the pla- portation was adequately serviced the enemy to retreat hastily from

100 NEW DENTISTS Commarata, with complete disregard for his personal safety, ex- the dismantling and salvaging of objective . . . contributing much call 100 dental Reserve officers to posed himself to heavy enemy parts from wrecked vehicles, in- to the completion of the comfire in order to locate the machine itiated road patrols, and worked pany's mission.

Capt. Lamar and Mrs. Virginia Bronze Star Medals were "Heedless of the enemy fire, United Nations' effort. Moreau, 23 October, 6 pounds, awarded to Korean veterans Sgt. Commarata fired one round Both Lt. Thierolf and Sgt. by the commanding general, at the enemy position, and drop-Sfc. Raul and Mrs. Leenarda Brig. Gen. Frank H. Part-ped behind the ridge to reload. Spring are with the 507th Reridge during Saturday morning's Repeating this process three AND HEROISM times, he destroyed the weapon Now with Company C, 38 AIB, SFC Francisco A. Commarata and killed four of the enemy."

Baker, 28 October, 7 pounds, 7½ M/Sgt. Stephen S. Spring, was awarded the Brown Morea. Houston M. Hartsfield, and Sgt. Medal (First Oak Leaf Cluster) While under attack, platoon Jesus Castillo, Jr. received the for duty as an ammunition serg- leader, Hartsfield found his unit eant with the 2nd Battalion, 9th ing stand to receive the honor of of his Battalion. He was respon-

Company C. 38 AIB, was cited M/Sgt. Stephen S. Spring was fantry Division. On 22 May for gallantry while with Co. G. cited for meritorious service as 1951 near Sichon, Castillo's pla-31st Infantry Reg. of the 7th advisor to the Republic of Korea toon was attacking enemy emsouad was engaged in an attack transportation was the utmost "He then reorganized the squad against a fortified enemy posi- importance, Sgt. Spring worked and, ordering it to fix bayonets, and in operable condition."

contributed immeasurably to the

SFC Houston M. Hartsfield received the award for duty with 2nd Lt. Thierolf, (then SFC) ment, 3rd Infantry Division in was awarded the Bronze Star Korea.

After the presentation cere- Infantry Regiment. "Lt. Thierolf from the main body of troops. monies, the five men who were maintained a constant flow of Despite severe enemy fire, he cited joined the commanding gen- ammunition and ammunition com- managed to lead his troops out of the trap without a casualty. From Company B, 23 AIB here, sible for laying hasty or deli- Sgt. Jesus Castillo, Jr. saw acberate mine fields and for re- tion with Infantry Company E, 15 Infantry Regiment, 3rd In-

Reading from the citation, "Sgt.! Most of the vehicles were "vir- decisive action enabled the pla-

They are among the group clas- gun . . . he further exposed him- untiringly at instructing untrained "Sgt. Castillo's tactical skill and



Ancient Chants Fill Robert's

festival spirit that surrounds this melodies as the "Tennessee event, when a good deal of Waltz," "Sound Off" and some

Rejoicing of the Torah, a Jew-, Lt.) Harry Levenberg. A bit of ner, Co. B, 31st MTB, Pfc. Gabsh holiday marking the end of the usual was added when a five- riel Testa, Co. C. 95 HTB, Cpl. the cycle of reading the Bible, man chorus of soldiers stationed Dan Douemias, Co. D, 31 MTB, AIB. The two men were awarded seventy-five dollars were made. was celebrated here last week at the camp chanted the ancient and Pvt. James Bigodsky, Hdq. USAFI enrollment fees and a with the usual merriment and Hebrew words to such modern Co., th Armored Division.

Pfc. Gabriel Testa led the con-Chape 6 (Bidg. 6020) 17 and G license is allowed the worshippers. of Stephen Foster's old favorites. Gregation in community singing ficer, Mr. Kenneth Dunshire, re-Soviet Friendship, there were by stockade officials who cooper-A large crowd was in attendnce at Chapel No. 5 for the serices officiated by Chaplain (1st 6100 ASU, Cpl. Roland A. Rosdevander.

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Service Briefs

Rangers who are now being absorbed into combat units by the breaking up of Ranger companies will be given the option of transfering to airborne units, thereby remaining on jump status. The new Army program of integrating rangers is designed to utilize more fully their special skills.

The Marine Corps Organized Reserve program recently was revived with the reactivation of the 2nd Infantry Battalion in Boston, Mass. and the First Engineer Field Maintenance Co. in Baltimore,

AF pesearch project "Moby Dick" will use large plastic balloons to study winds over the U. S. at altitudes from 50,000 to 100,-000 feet. Two balloons are being sent aloft weekly from Holloman AFB, Alamogordo,, N. M. The A .-

The 16,400-ton heavy cruiser be re-commissioned Nov. 23.

films dealing with anti-aircraft wounded had been removed.

Chaplain Sokol attended Don Bosco College in Newton, New

put into effect. AF Assistant Sec-iplace. retary Eugene M. Zuckert recent- He was then sent to the Tokyo He was ordained in June of St. Louis, and Houston, Tex., ing from his wounds he returned Bosco Seminary until entering where technical instruction by to the 2nd Division where he the Army. civilian schools has been made participated in five major, camp- In Chaplain Sokol's own words, the same basis as the Regular spring's bitter fighting. Training Command program. . Returned to the United States my duty."

Heroic Chaplain!

Captain Anthony J. Sokol Silver Star Winner Newest Roberts Chaplain

More and more the story of the indispensable role of the Army Chaplain in the front lines is being unfolded.

Armed only with their faith and their Bibles against the guns of the fanatical Reds, these men endure all the hardhips and risks of any riflemen in order to bring religion, guidance, and hope to our fight-

ing men on any battlefront where they may be fighting. An example of one of those men is Chaplain (Captain) An-

thony J. Sokol, veteran of 11 months in Korea and holder of the Silver Star.

Chaplain Sokol, in the Army since early 1944 Has spent 76 F warned that the balloons may months overseas, including 10 look like "flying saucers" at dawn months in Europe during World and dusk, because of sun reflec- War II and some 47 months in tion from the transparent plastic Hawaii between wars. He was awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action in Korea.

While with a unit of the 38th Bremerton, now in mothballs, will Infantry Regiment of the 2nd Division when it came under sudden enemy attack, he stuck to The movie makers are back his post, although gravely woundagain at Ft. Hood. Recently, the ed and continued administering Army Photo Signal Center com- to other injured men around him, last August, Chaplain Sokol was pleted two training films there on giving last rites to the dying, assigned to the 7th Armored Ditank companies. Now, Texas Chaplain Sokol refused to per- vision at Camp Roberts, Califorweather and the rugged terrain mit litter bearers to take him to nia early this month as a Cathohave sent them back to make two a hospital until the last of the lic Chaplain.

chon with the 5th Artillery Group Jersey where he was graduated Important portions of the AF's and was put on temporary duty in 1933. After several years of recently announced Long Range with the 2nd Division where he teaching he traveled to Rome Reserve Program are now being was when his heroic action took Italy, to study theology at the



CAPT. SOKOL

Chaplain Sokol attended Don Gregorian University.

y named three cities, New York, Army Hospital. After recover- 1940 and taught at the Don

available to Reserve officers on aigns during last winter and "I can't understand why all of this publicity. I was just doing



THE GALS GET TOGETHER over a cup of hot coffee to chat about their operations . . . painless operation of giving blood. Shown enjoying a few minutes of relaxation and refreshments after having given their pint of the vitally needed liquid are (l. to r.) Lillian Knowles, Chief Clerk of Comptroller Section; Mrs. R. B. Sixe, wife of 1st Lt. Saxe of Co. A, 95th HTB; Mrs. Fern Martin, and Miss Beverly Langs, both of Comptroller Section. Mrs. Saxe was a volunteer worker to the Blood Bank who climaxed her services by becoming a donor. (Signal Photo).

against a fortified enemy position when heavy automatic weather tirelessly to insure that all transled a fierce charge which forced led a fierce charge which fierce Month Of October With 1,666 Pints

Cross Blood Bank in the month are as follows: of October. Almost all post units exceeded their individual quotas in the big drive to supply needed quantities of the life giving fluid to our troops in Korea. Top contributor for the month was Combat Command Reserve who came through with a total of 848 volunteers.

other commands is as follows: the Department of the Army last during its stay here. The hospi-Division Artillery 333, 6100 ASU month to rebuild the tragically tal provided medical assistance, 373. Combat Command A 300, 7th depleated blood reserves result- technicians to aid the nurses, and Quartermaster Battalion 174, Com- ing from insufficient civilian con- refreshments to be served donbat Command B 90, Division tributions. High blood quotas ors. Trains 70, Leaders' Course 40, were set for the men training for Present plans call for the Blood Division Faculty 35. combat in this country.

Battalion who came through with month of the campaign, and plans weeks of each month.

Camp Roberts oversub- only 373 volunteers of their 445 are already underway for the scribed the monthly quota of quota. The latter command is November collections. sified as Priority I under Public self by advancing over a ridge to (Korean) personnel." Overcome heroism reflect great credit upon 1610 pints by chalking up a inclusive of all the miscellaneous Blood Bank Director for Octo-

> Military Volunteers Rejects Unsuccessful donors

quota was the Division Troops with "flying colors" on the first during the second and fourth

total of 1,666 pints of blood 6100 ASU organizations. ber was Major John B. McClure donated to the American Red All over figures for the month who replaced Major Charles V. Kappen early in the drive upon ... 2,331 the latter's illness. Sgt. Bob Civilian Volunteers 145 Drake of post PIO was Blood - Bank Operations NCO handling .. 2,476 organizational details as well as 312 acting as coordinator between the 22 blood bank and appointed units. Much credit is due the Po

TOTAL PINTS 1,666 Surgeon, Lt. Col. Robert S. Bu Called "Operations Investment," and the hospital staff for the vital Total number of donors for the the flood drive was initiated by assistance given the Blood Bank

Bank to return to Camp Roberts Only unit falling short of their Camp Roberts came through for collections twice monthly,

Announced Winners of the CCA United

Nations T. I. and E. contest, Sixth Army installations in the weekend pass. .

Assistant Civilian Personnel Of-

Suggestion Program Camp Roberts led all other

held in connection with United Employee Suggestion Program for erts this week presented toilet Nations Week, were Cpl. Abe the month of September. Of the articles to Fradkin of Co. C, 23rd AlB and 25 suggestions submitted, six were prisoner. Sgt. Donald Reese of Hq. 38th adopted and cash awards totaling

Quotable Quip

U. N. Contest Winners Roberts Tops Army's Red Cross Gives 200th Prisoner Toilet Gifts

The Red Cross at Camp Robarticles to post stockade's 200th

The society's program, to pro vide toilet accessories to the men who lack money to buy them, was first set up in August. The In Poland during the month of articles are released to the men

Wots say we dream a while! Let's dream a real whopper and figure its the eve of Camp Roberts first football game

Who would we have? What kind of a starting lineup

what could be considered at least

a partial answer to the question. At the two end positions Camp

Roberts wouldn't be hurting at

all! For on the left flanker we

see Bob Fitzgerald, 220 pound

former University of California

star. Fitzgerald twice earned a

free ticket to the January 1st Rose

Bowl game as a member of the

of the Washington Huskies, a

at least according to the survey.

could be Ed Straine, a dynamo

known more for his baseball tal-

from USC. Ferrari is reportedly a

The backfield? Oh yes, the back

field! Here they are, and put

Eliseo Esquevil, a brillant pass-

er from the U. of New Mexico,

Ted Scowens, a speed merchant

deluxe from Sul Ross State in

formally of Santa Monica College

James McMahan, a converted

Nolan Estes, 220 pound bruising

fullback from Corpus Christi Col-

end, 185 pounds, from Texas

could ge salvage? Sports-kraft, after a quick, round-the-

on 15,000 acres of the best duck on the 1950 All-Coast defensive

Friday, 26 October the gates of the afore mentioned pair are Jack

some State-operated waterfowl Loe, a speedy 185 pounder from

first-served basis. Permits are The middle of the line probably

In addition to the free shoot- For tackles we could throw in

ing, a \$5 fee is charged for the James Lewis, a converted guard

use of blinds on portions of the from University of Utah and Louis

Merced, Grizzley Island and Im- Joseph, a ferocious 200 pounder

perial areas. To secure the use from U. of Nevada. And a real

of blinds, hunters must register prince would be Norman Keller, a

on the day preceding the hunt, 220 pounder who was selected

Shooting grounds are open Wed-fon the All-American colored team

days, and opening and closing Operating from the guard slots

Checking stations are located from Texas Tech and Bill Taylor,

Madeline Plains-seven miles ents, from Pasadena College.

for 266 hunters in blinds may also was good enough to make All-

Merced-Registration for 40 Texas. Was nation's highest scorer

duction.

and USC.

Roy Sickner, a

nesdays, Saturdays, Sundays, holi- last year.

days of each season.

as follows:

in a real honest-to-goodness football league.

California hunters are mem-

ARMY vs NAVY TONIGHT IN TOP BOXING CLASSIC * sports-kraft

SDNTC Salts Try Out Once Beaten Roberts Boxers

San Diego Navy, with its 16 inch guns primed for action, dropped anchor at Camp Roberts today for a gala boxing classic with a

a week later then originally scheduled because of an automobile accident involving several members of the San Diego Naval Training Center team.

Nine bouts are scheduled in all, with the lights being dimmed for the first at 2015 hours. Once again Special Service officials predict a capacity crowd for the Sports Arena.

Roberts boxing coach Pat has kept his boys primed for the Navy encounter and will throw almost the identical lineup as went against the Travis Flyers last Thursday.

Of extreme interest will be the performance of Utah Kilgore a clever 118 pound Golden Glover out of Kansas City.

With San Diego bringing two welterweights Nappi has countered with post champion Joe Manual, and a converted middleweight Darrell Trentham. Both boxers are at their best and well they may have to be, for they meet the top two boxers of the navy squad.

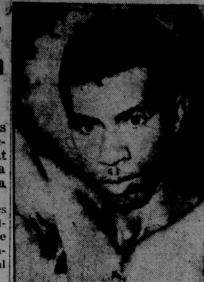
The two navy welters are George Price of Merrill, Oregon and Ross Calvin of Nashville, Tennessee. Both, reportedly, are AAU champions of their respective sections.

Other local sluggers scheduled to climb into the square circle tonight are Johnny Hanson, Camp Roberts and Sixth Army boxing champion, currently in his very best form.

Bob Montgomery, a fast, clever bantamweight, also a post champ-

Rudy Sanches, lightweight champion, who has turned in several popular wins recently. Henry Colo, a bruising, bust-

ing, 175 pounder who really likes it rough. Also a division champ. Smith, another give and ger. Lost narrow decision to Colo for division title. Meets second of navy's two light heavyweights.



BOB MONTGOMERY



HENRY COLO

14 points in the final quarter to

a cool 50 per cent.

Unbeaten Flyers

victory over previously undefeated Travis Air Force Base at the Sports Arena.

Nappi took the wraps off four point. The quartet, Jose Pere- pointed mentor, Chuck Clustka, to be seen. grini, Emil Geilbeault, Norman Walker, and Utah Kilgore won two and lost two. However the the losses were against hardened, crafty boxers, one of them our own Bob Montgomery.

Travis brought along only five rigged up by Nappi with Montbut lost to the "Wiseman" by years now and, naturally, will be offensive or defensive plans.

The first inter-post bout saw Camp Roberts' Richard Treat, 132, Travis's Marvin Green, 129. Green opened fast winning the first, was held to a draw in the second and then got completely Jose Peregrini, 139, made his CCA Erases Doubt ELI BARITEAU plummeled in the third.

debut at Roberts a successful affair by blasting out a three-round decision over Richard Baggerly, 133. A Korean veteran, the left handed Peregrini should help the local cause plenty during his stay

Travis decided to kick loose. the Inter-regimental Football Lea- Golf Tournament at Merced last John Kinion, 145, carried the ball gue took a third strike last week weekend. for the visitors, plasting out a when CCA swamped CCB 35-0 Bariteau who was California TKO in the third round over to erase any doubt as to who is State Amateur Golf Champion in Emil Geilbeault, 145. Geilbe- the class of the conference. ault, another "first nighter," won the first round but tired rapidly CCB 12-6 in a regular scheduled year, tallied a 74-71-72-73 for and was on the defense there-contest but the game was pro- a 72 hole total of 290.

Welterweight Norman Walker because of an early start. In brought the local crowd its big- the rematch held last week at Base sponsored tourney was Gene gest thrill in the fourth bout Windbreak Field the sparks Littler of San Diego Naval Train when he tagged his over eager mond, with a solid right for a famed passing attack and displayed a fast, rugged running but won in a four-hole play-Richmond was a "go getter" game. On several occasions CCA off. Casper had finished hot in first round knockout.

plows on Walker while pushing ing out like a running guard to tie Littler. the fight. However he drove afford their speedy runners an Walker into the ropes and then umbrella of protection. down immediately for a very Taylor, Bob Miller and Bob 239. long count. Walker was a two Fitzgerald. year P. C. C. welterweight champion while at the University throughout the league in other of Idaho.

Camp Roberts' middleweight king, Johnny Hanson gave away able to hang on for a draw. ever there, presumedly, was a better chance to pad the as his taller, heavier opponent averages it seemed last week's kept doling out the punishment. till the final round when the popular local 160 pounder shot the works.

> The last round flurry was enough for Hanson to gain an equal nod from the judges.

cle to their liking. Also in for In the Southwest Baylor scored Div. Trains Loaded

If the Div. Trains basketball team is any kind of an average Things were much better out the fur is really slated to fly when here on the good ole Pacific the Inter-regimental League gets Coast with California blasting underway.

regon State 35-14 and USC For forwards Trains has Donald queezing past TCU 28-26. Both Elliott, 6'5", from University of vere unanimous. When Stanford Arkansas and Michael Crossir, numped Washington 14-7, how- 6'4" from Holy Cross. At center ver, it only aided the cause of is 6'5" Glen Lucas out of Texas CR, 6100 ASU, and PARADE. Tech.

The guards are small but both The best came last, then, when faryland soundly racked LSU have seen plenty of top college 7-0 in a Saturday night tussle action. They are Dale Stuckey, Camp Roberts the score is replease the whole befuddled 5'9", from Oklahoma U. and Ger- portedly one of the highest in ang and bring the week's work ald Jennins, 5'9", from McMur- the Sixth Army area. ray College.

Newcomers Shine Basketball Fever Running As Locals Down High As Clustka Directs A victory filled Camp Roberts' boxing team got their dessert last Thursday when they slammed out a 3½-1½ victory over previously up. Baskethall continued.

tryouts will probably continue post team.

boxers so an additional bout was tice sessions have dealt primarily hundreds more now anxiously with conditioning and letting the await the season's first game. gomery and Kilgore. The latter, players get the "feel" of the slow to start.

pears as if it could really go. fense.

tested and the protest allowed

Goose-eggs were prevalent

games with CCB blanking 6100

ASU 6-0, Divarty shutting out

Div. Trains 6-0, and CCA dump-

FOOTBALL STANDINGS

ing CCR 20-0.

CCB

CCR

Divarty

really flew.

twenty-five aspiring prospects. will come from the younger, more an already plump schedule. According to the newly ap- inexperienced members, remains

The high tempo which originthrough a 14 November practice ated at Athletic Department of tilt with Cal Poly! Sometime Special Services last week when immediately after this tussle, it was first learned Camp Rob-Clustka will select 14 of the erts would field a team, has now players to make up the regular spread throughout the post. More men have expressed the desire to The majority of the first prac- make the team and hundreds and

Clustka has remained considera scrappy, little Golden Glove ball. A number of the prospects ably tight-lipped about his plans. champion from Kansas City, stay- have been away from regular It is figured he will first weigh ed with Montgomery all the way high caliber basketball for two his players before making any

1948 and a member of San Jose

For Calif. Duck spotlight today with almost a players can carry on and just Jack Jones has announced that two week's tryout period behind some how much of the needed help more games have been added to the twenty-five aspiring prospects will come from the younger more an already plump schedule.

San Francisco State, originally slated for a single contest here bers of one of the biggest duck 28 November has asked, and will hunting clubs in the Nation this Bear team. And who should be get, a second game on 29 Novem- year, says the Department of on the other side but a member ber. The highly touted semi-pro Fish and Game. Golden Dukes of Santa Maria For the price of a State hunt- rough outfit that was second in have been awarded a home and ing license and a Federal duck last year's bid for "the Battle of home series, one game here 10 stamp, more than 1,000 shooters the Roses". He is Joe Cloidt, a December and the other at Santa at a time can be accommodated rugged character who was named Maria on 29 November.

These three additional contests shooting areas in the West. brings to 38, the total number When the 60-day waterfowl TWO MORE WINGMEN of games already on the official hunting season started at noof. Two other gents that could spell

The all-star team's first regu- management areas were thrown U. of New Mexico and 6'6", 225 lar encounter has been moved up open to hunters on a first-come, pound Al Berry from Loyola. Because Clustka was one of to 19 November when the Rob-On paper the team, is there! the finest fast breaking forwards erts' gang collides with the San issued at designated checking would afford the most headaches, With one All-American and a on the Pacific Coast while at Diego Naval Training Center. stations on each area. good number of college All-Con- UCLA the odds have it that Camp Five days later they meet Monference players the team ap- Roberts will employ a similar of- terey Penninsula College in another home game.

Regt. Bowling Camp Roberts' Eli Bariteau had still another trophy to add to his massive collection after nabbing

The "doubting Thomases" of a fifth place in the Inter-service The new born Bowling League

Previously CCA had edged past State's NCAA champions of that day's play in a tie for first while in the National League Div. Faby itself. In Monday's National League

play Div. Faculty knocked off be made at San Diego or Los Coast in 1945. The CCA troupe junked their 285 total. Littler actually tied score of three.

but lost total pins for a 2-2 tie. ty; 200 shooters free; and had landed several telling had almost their whole line pullbut, too, lost total pins for of Colusa; 75 shooters free;

Third place went to Paul Miltal pins to knot CCB 2-2.

League Opens In

Ed Lopat, a clever southpaw

at the Polo Grounds. Then Yogi

Berra dropped a perfect throw to

the plate. When the dust had

cleared, the Giants had five big

runs for Jim Hearn and their sec-

south and one-half mile west of At center we could depend on received a big nod of approval Madeline, Lassen County; 240 Joe Ferrari, hustling 185 pounder after a highly contested, and sucshooters free; cessful first week of play.

Honey Lake-Five miles south- terror while backing the line. west of Litchfield, Lassen Coun- BACKFIELD LOOKS GOOD In the American League, Divarty and CCR ended the first ty; 100 shooters free; Imperial management area three units 13 miles north of Brad-them anywhere you please; culty was on top of the heap all lev and four miles west; 60 Joe Stone, former quarterback shooters free; advance registration from U. of Washington where he

CCR two games to one and then Angeles offices of the Departwon total pins for an overall ment. Imperial Refuge-seven miles and headed for the profesional Divarty dumped Div. Trains 2-1 north of Bradley, Imperial Coun- New York Yanks prior to his in-

another 2-2 tie.

The American League saw hunters in blinds at Merced Coun- in 1947 and was selected on the alker into the ropes and then umbrella of protection.

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Colusa-three miles southwest

QUESTIONS

1-Leo Durocher played for and Hank Bauers catch of a sinking line drive hit by Sal against which club in World Yvars in the ninth inning of the sixth world series game Series competition? choked off the final breath of the New York Giants. 2-With what sport is the Stan-

Two runs had scored and Whitey Lockman, on second, re-ley Cup associated? presented the tying run when ex-Marine Bauer, who had 3-Name the receiver in the

following pass-receiving combinawith a base-cleaning triple, 10 off Reynolds won the game, tions: (a) Rockne to . . . , (b) Isbell to . . ., (c) Frank to . . .

for three ing the Giants, 3-1. He allowed against Detroit in the Series.

2-Professional hockey.

Eddie Stankey kicked the ball out of shortstop Phil Rizzuto's Dame, (b) Isbell to Hutson for the on the field, huh? rocher's hands on a double play attempt in Green Bay Packers, (c) Frank to But enough of this dreaming, the 6th inning of the third game Kelly for Yale.

And as long as we're dreaming lets think about Tank Younger, currently one of the best line-

backers in professional football, now with the LA Rams; Paul Berry, a hard running halfback from the Rams also, where he received honorable mention on the All-Pro team in his first crack at the "big" leagues; and Sam Catheart, first string safety man 1-In 1928 Durocher played for for the San Francisco 49ers prior with a bag of tricks, evened the the Yankees against the Cardinals. to being recalled into the service. series against Larry Jansen, beat- Six years later he joined the Cards This terrific trio was at Camp Roberts, less than four months

3—(a) Rockne to Dorais at Notre Quite a team we've got going

ill game? If Fordum's John Griffin (48) hasn't be ge's cinder tourn, its a sure bet that the head tre

Div. Trains hot the Yankees three runs ahead caught the drive in right field. Koslo allowed only seven. 6100 ASU Thus, finis was written on a gallant bid to knock off the N.

77 AIB TRAINEE **BOASTS CAMP'S** HIGHEST SCORE

ulated in a Physical Fitness Test at Camp Roberts was scored last week by Anthony Brizula.

AIB racked up a total of 458 points while completing his round robin set of pushups, chinups, sprints, etc.

The highest score ever accum-

The trainee from Co. C. 77th

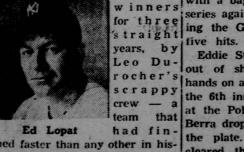
In addition to being tops at



crew - a team that

ished faster than any other in history to overtake the Dodgers and win the National League pennant. Durocher sent southpaw Dave Koslo against Allie Reynolds

had fin-



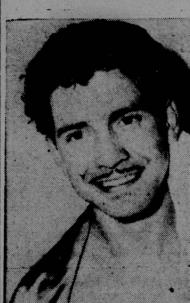
A day of rain helped Casey Stengel's pitching staff and Allie fresh from his second no-hitter, Reynolds pitched the Yanks into a in the series opener. Monte Irvin's tie when Sal Maglie failed to hold four hits and a Giant barrage of the Bombers.

ond win.

ed Murder, Cry Bystanders As Guessers Fumble, Stumble and Fall

GAME .	. CCA	CCB	CCR	DIVARTY	DIV. TRAIN	6100 ASU	P10	PARADE
CALIFORNIA-UCLA	California	California	California	California	California	California	California	California
STANFORD-WASH. ST.	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford
OREGON STWASH.	Washington	Washington	Oregon St.	Washington	Oregon St.	Washington	Washington	Washington
OHIO STNWESTERN	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Northwestern	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State
LSU-MISSISSIPP1	LSU	LSU	LSU	Mississippi	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU
GEORGIA-ALABAMA	Georgia	Alabama	Georgia	Alabama	Georgia	Georgia	Alebeme	Alabama
MARQUETTE-COP.	COP	Marquotto	COP	COP	Marquette	COP	Marquette	COP
SMU-TEXAS	SMU	Toxas	SMU	Тожаз	SMU	Texas	Toxas	Toxas
TCU-BAYLOR	TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU	Baylor	TCU	Baylor
MICHIGAN-ILLINOIS	Illinois	Michigan	Michigan	Illinois	Illinois	Illingis	Illinois	Minole

but once beaten post team. The ARMY-NAVY clash comes



RUDY SANCHES



Grid Experts Still Cold; Make Easy Games Hard

A cross-the-board "fifty percent" was once again all a good ten pounds in the even-the local pigskin dopesters could salvage from the week-ing's final match and still was end's hectic national football scene. If ever a group of games looked like cinches, and if Things looked bad for Hanson

Pigskin Puzzler was IT. How- with the announcement of Missouri's 35-19 mauling of Nebraska Individually, 6100 ASU conand Santa Clara's big 21-12 surtinues to spurt with their new prise over Arkansas. In the forsystem. Their six picks makes mer game only CCB scored while the second week in a row that the latter results paid off for they have found the winners cir- only CCR and Div. Trains.

Puzzler is CCR, whose zany crew the Texas A. & M. 21-21 and also tabbed six winners. bring disaster to everyone. The whole works started bad! We're looking at Saturday morn-

half the glory on this week's

Lem Week	Total
4 *	29
Div. Trains 5	27
Parade 5	27
Divarty 4	26
CCA 5	24
CCR 6	24
6100 ASU	22
CCB 5	22

ing's paper, making a last min ute rundown on all our "sure' winners when our eye catches small 24 point head reading "MIAMI DUMPS OLE MISS. Yes, Florida's pride and joy up set Mississippi in a Friday nigh thriller and took everyone, here but 6100 ASU. First scores from the ex

weren't a bit more satisfying accumulating lust as the with them the bad tid winless Army's 14-9 vic over Columbia. Only CC figured here. Then from the Midwest cam

Minnesota 54-27 for an all-arous namious victory.
All the joy was short liv

news of a brighter caliber as v



THE MISTRESS OF MELODY, lovely Lucy Ann Polk booked to appear with the famous "Band of Renown" tomorrow evening in San Luis Obispo. Now one of the nation's top vocalists, the fetching young lady skyrocketed to fame with such recordings as "Coffee Time" and "Baby All

Military Offered "Two for One" Rates Roberts as an extremely vital from the soil link in the entire preparedness on a cactus." At SLO Dance Starring Les Brown

A "don't miss" event for devotees of la musique jazz and la danse will be the appearance of Les Brown and his GLOBAL TRAVELS "Band of Renown" in the San Luis Obispo Veteran's Memorial Hall tomorrow evening starting at 2030 hours. ... Special reduced rates for servicemen will see two admitted for the price of one. The

leader Les Brown.

The Local Cinema

Theaters No. 1 And 3

Thursday 1 November Friday 2 November DETECTIVE STORY Douglas-Eleanor Pa

saturday 3 November LET'S MAKE IT LEGAL

Tuesday 6 November SLAUGHTER TRAIL

Thursday 1 November LOVE NEST

William Landigan—June Haver Friday 2 November BEHAVE YOURSELF

Farley Granger-Shelly Winters Saturday 3 NOVEMBER THE LONGHORN Sepacolor Wild Bill Elliott-Phyllis Coates

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Sunday 4 November
Monday 5 November
DETECTIVE STORY

Residual Eleanor ParkerWillian Bendix
Tuesday 6 November
LET'S MAKE IT LEGAL

date Colbert-MacDonald Care

Wild Bill Elliott-Phyllis Coates

ian Donlevy-Virginia Gray Wednesday 7 November THE LYKNOWN MAN Iter Pidgeon-Ann Harding-Barry Sullivan

wearing of unforms will not be necessary with the presentation of individual ID cards at the ticket window.

Rated as the nation's "number one" band, Brown and his troup will give local audiences an opportunity to see, hear and dance part of his current nationwide tour. Featured female vocalist will be luscious Lucy Ann Polk. Also sharing the spotlight will

younger brother, "Stumpy," trombonist, Ray Sims, who sings as well as he plays, comedy vocalist, Butch

WITH BOB HOPE

Traveling is "old hat" for Les Brown and the orchestra, since, during the past three years with Bob Hope and company, they traveled enough miles to circle the globe ten times. Les toured Europe, the Orient and most of the camps throughout the United States, playing to the world's largest audience, our fighting

Les Brown's popularity dates back to the days at Duke University where he led the campus band. He knew then that America loved to dance and listen to smooth music. So Les says, "I try to play danceable as well as listenable music."

Although happily confined to Theater No. 2 his weekly Bob Hope radio show, Les practices an unprecedented procedure by playing a week in each month of one-nighters in various parts of the country. In order to accomplish this feat, he charters a plane, leaving immeely after the broadcast, often es as far as the East coast and returns in time for rehearsal of the next broadcast in Holly-

The last extended trip Les made with Bob Hope was to Korea where they covered some 25,000 miles and entertained 500,- Theater No. 4 000servicemen in the orient. Hope erred to the trip as a "Sentimental journey" which, incidentally, is the title of an all-time favorite tune composed by Brown.

Lovely vocalist Lucy Ann Polk an her career at the ripe old of nine. Since that time she come through the ranks of "Town Criers," "Kay Kyser's tellege of Musical Knowledge," and the Tommy Dorsey school of chanteusses to become one

IN COLOR SLIDES WILL BE SHOWN

"Your Magic Carpet of World Scenes" with Corporal Harry H. Rasmussen brings to Camp Roberts all the beauty and nostaliga of traveling through Europe and America via color slides photographed and married to Corporal

al Hall Tuesday, November 6 at Army-wide by July, 1952. 1830 hours, Service Club No. 2 Wednesday, November 7 at 2030

THE MAESTRO himself, music Corporal Rasmussen, who is the Battalion Clerk of the 31st M. T. B., will condense a five and one-half hour show into an hour and a half featuring Spain, Capri, Italy, Germany, Holland, England, Belgium and others. The Pictures were taken by Corporal Rusmussen while on an extended tour overseas prior to his entry into the Army.

Corporal Stanley P. Skiba, Post Service Acts of 1940 and 1948. Special Services, will provide background music during the presentation. Make it your positive run "Your Magic Carpet of World titled to his former job if the

LOOKS AT BOOKS

Thursday 1 Noember
Friday 2 November
Sit.VER CITY
Technicolor
dmond O'Brien-Yvonne DeCarloBary Fitzgeraid
Saturday 3 November
HE HARLEN GLOBETROTTERS
Thomas Gomez
Sunday 4 November
PANDORA AND THE FLYING
DUTCH WAN
Technicolor
Ave Gardner—James Mason
Monday 5 November
LOVE NEST
William Lundigan-June Haver
Tuesday 6 November
BEHAVE YOURSELF
Farley Granger-Shelley Winters

Robert's Employees Prove:

That the Physically Handicapped Can Carefree Days Meet Army's High Labor Standards In the Big City

Increasing use of physically handicapped civilian personnel at Camp Roberts commended this week as being

and commendation on my part is very much in order for these members of our loyal and productive civilian supporting forces who have been proving to all of us that a physical handicap does not preclude useful employment

Several dozen physically- handicapped are presently employed at fal, Post Quartermaster, Laundry, Post Engineer, and Post Signal.

in the nation's defense.

Typical of the employees is Mr. Colin C. Mayers, 869 Church Street, San Luis Obispo. A laborer with Post Ordnance, Mr. Meyers has an artificial arm.

Mr. Meyers has been employed at Camp Roberts since September of 1950. He also worked on the post during World War II, while his son was in the Air

Injured at the age of cleven in tion." Accordingly, we submit Sheppard. a high voltage electric line acci- film star Audrey Totter, whom we Captains Eugene Raush, and dent in which he lost his left feel qualifies in the eye departarm and his right leg at the ment. Miss Totter's eyes are presknee. Mr. Meyers learned to use ently being appreciated by hospitartificial limbs when his mother alized Servicemen in Korea. forgot to take his crutches on a vacation.

Mr. Meyer's record shows that passed these gems across the airhe has never been fired from a waves to his listeners: "A lot of job. During the current Red lazy men earn their bread by the Cross blood drive, he contribut- sweat of their fraus . . . If airplane fares are reduced, the price of go-

Mr. Meyers and his fellow ing up is coming down . . . It can workers are regarded at Camp truly be said that a man sprang Roberts as an extremely vital from the soil when he sits down driving down Congress avenue

In the words of the Secretary THIS 'N THATof the Army, "I should like to Rights to the life story of congratulate those installation Franklin Delano Roosevelt, eagerommanders and their civilian ly sought by Hollywood for five personnel officers who have given years, have been granted to mospecial attention to making the tion picture producer Stanley physically handicapped a part of Kramer. It will take three years their lives. They have taken the to screen. . . . Pvt. Vito Farinola, lead in the local attainment of of Brooklyn, N. Y., entertained the President's policy on maxi- troops on a trip to Germany. Vita mum use of all available skills." also is known as Vic Damone. . Danny Kaye and Monica Lewis

The Army's first course in in-volunteered for a four-week trip teral auditing is now in session at to Korea. the Army Finance School, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., it was announced recently by Maj. Gen. A broad, hectic story tailor-made Bickford E. Sawyer, Army Chief for Bob Hope plus

This special feature will be of Finance. It is hoped that the for femme allure . . . Variety's top shown exclusively at Service Club internal auditing system, created tunes: "Because of You," "World No. 1, Monday, November 5 at by the National Security Amend- Waiting for the Sunrise," "Cold 2000 hours, Red Cross Recreation- ments of 1949, will be in effect Cold Heart," "Come - on - a - My House," "And So to Sleep Again."

Movie Tip: "My Favorite Spy."

Don McNeil, King of Korn.

thours, and the Officer's Club Thursday, November 8 at 2000 UMT Guarantees Rights Of Drafted Jobholder

By Armed Forces Press

If you're in the Service but not making a career out of The vitamin B-1. it, you're probably asking yourself the question, "Will I get my old job back or will I have to start pounding the pavement all over again?" The answer is reassuringly spelled out in the Universal

Military Training and Service Ac of 1951, as it was in the Selective TABLOID TALE

ated from the Service after not

date to see this exclusive first- more than four years' duty is enfollowing conditions exist: 1. If the position he held was

not merely a temporary one. 2. If he receives a certificate

of satisfactory completion of train-

after he is relieved from either training or service, or from hospitalization after training extends beyond a year. 4. Is he has not sustained som

disability which would prevent his performing the duties of his position. Is so disabled, he is to be given another position offering the nearest approach to like seniority, status and pay.

The same general priciples apply to federal, state and munici oal workers called into Service.

The Secretary of Labor, through he Bureau of Veterans' Reemrederick Howard

This is the story of a struggle or authority, carried up to the entagon and Whitehouse. It is, another aspect, a war novel contining some unsurpassed descriptions of patrol action. At other levels is the story of Sir Claude ordin-Elliott, the liberal British vil governor of Tobrapore; of alban, leader of the local nationalts; of Alwyn Stalloway, the oken war correspondent who langled his way into complete centrality of Sister Phyllis awking and the Irish soldier who oved her briefly.

ployment Right, is charged with aiding a return veteran in his remployment problems. The United States attorney in the district in which a private employer is operating is expected to bring suit to obtain compliance with the act at no cost to the veteran. The courts are ordered to conduct speedy hearings and to advance when the private employment problems. The United States attorney in the district in which a private employment problems. The United States attorney in the district in which a private employment problems. The United States attorney in the district in which a private employment problems. The United States attorney in the district in which a private employment problems. The United States attorney in the district in which a private employment Right, is charged with aiding a return veteran in his remployment problems. The United States attorney in the district in which a private employment problems. The United States attorney in the district in which a private employment problems. The United States attorney in the district in which a private employment problems. The United States attorney in the district in which a private employment problems. The United States attorney in the district in which a private employment problems. The united States attorney in the district in which a private employment problems. The united States attorney in the district in which a private employment problems. The united States attorney in the district in which a private employment problems. The united States attorney in the d ployment Right, is charged with courts are ordered to conduct 2000 Hrs.—Talent Show

On arrival in Korea, Tommy became a light weapons infantryonth and ten days after going into combat. But he died a soldier.

The Los Angeles News would have it that Pvt. Hamilton died only half trained, mentally and physically ill-equipped for fightng. Whether this inference was ntentional we shall never earn. 3. If he applies within 90 days but irreperable harm has been soldier, but to thousands of the worlds greatest fighting men and

> to the United States Army. The American infantryman trained, best equipped and best ared for soldier in the world. Pvt. Hamilton didn't lose his

life. He gave it.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

320 Hrs.-Tour-San Miguel

2000 Hrs.—Dancing Class-Rhumba

Trainees Enjoy

and Baker companies of the 129th of great help to the country's mobilization effort.

Earlier, the handicapped workers themselves were cited by Secretary of the Army Frank Pace, who said, "I feel group recreation" in the best Army tradition last weekend.

More than a hundred and fifty men, from such divergent sections of the nation as Texas. Mississippi, visited the glittering ueen city of the far west, San

They attended dances, parties, a Cow Palace rodeo and USO Clubs. asset than her eyes," says direc- They were billeted at the Presi-Camp Roberts in such varied de- tor Robert Burks. "A gal may be dio in San Francisco and attendpartments as Post Ordnance, Post beautiful but if she doesn't have ed the regional pro football bat-Transportation, U. S. Army Hospi- interesting eyes she's only half a tle between the San Francisco

should be buses the trainees were served a icemen. big, beauti- hot meal between the camp and ful, expres- the city.

flower- ander, who has since been order- time. illed sau - ed to Ft. Beaning's infantry re-Audrey Totter cers, but fresher course, and the new batthey must have depth and reflec- talion commander, Major Will J.

Woodrow Hansen, company commanders of Abel and Baker, aided in planning the big weekend

Woman in traffic court: "I was with my husband at the wheel . .

"Here comes a friend of mine

who's a human dynamo." "Yes, everything he has on is

thish the fire department?" Fire Chief: "Yes, What do yo

Drunk: "Shay, can you send a fire down here? It's colder than

Magazine salesman: "Would you like a Woman's Home Compan-

Old Maid: "Would I? Come

"My holdup days are over. I'll hang 'round these joints no ly means it.

more. Thus spoke the worn-out garter Collapsing on the floor. ward is your good time

Wolf: "For two pins I'd kiss Girl: "Take 'em. My hair will me undone anyway."

bee, a honey bee and a vitamin B.

GENERAL JENKINS

Lt. Col. Bougill, and Lt. Col.

arty continued their inspection with a visit to the night infiltra-1st Lt. Raymond Brotners.

following morning by plane to inspect the training facilities at the Eighth Army in Korea. Camp Irwin.

The Defense department recently announced assignment of Army bomber and tactical reconnaisance proud of his great traditions and | mand. The move was made to asthe herritage of being the best sure more effective co-ordination between the Army and the AF in ganda lectures as he does learn tactical air operation.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

1900 Hrs.-Leathercraft and codburning
39 Hrs.—Musical Quiz atorday— 1100 Hrs.—Pigskin Review 2030 Hrs.—Pool Tourney 1000 Hrs .- Coffee Hour and

Seed ednesday— ednesday— and Hrs.—Leathercraft and Hrs.—Graduation Party as Hrs.—Bingo

His unit goes into battle only

Spread It Around

Strict Rules Govern USO Girls At Dances

(AFPS Staff Writer)

"RIGHT FOOT UP-LEFT FOOT DOWN SWING YER GAL ROUND AND ROUND" Chances are if you're at a USO club operated by the

YMCA that "gal" is going to be a member of the Girls Service Organization. These Junior Hostesses provide Servicemen with enter-

Missouri, Alabama, Kansas and tainment in the form of dances, parties, informal gatherings and special events. During

WWII the GSO had had a membership exceeding 100,000 with groups in all parts of the U.S.

Rules governing the behavior of a GSO girl are just as strict and 49ers and the Los Angeles Rams. training. Her job involves more Transported by modern Army than just companionship for Serv-

Such unglamorous occupations Arrangements for the "greatly as meetings, coat checking, seats o u 1 f u l. enjoyed by all" weekend, were ing arrangement, distribution of They don't made by former battalion com- refreshments, and cleaning up afhave to be mander, Major James P. Alex- ter the shindig also occupy her

The warm smile, good dressing, and easy-to-talk-to attitude of these girls is no accident. Their basic orientation in-service training and refresher training.

Age limits for Junior Hostesses in the GSO are 17-30. Average age is 20 or 21.

ostess a girl must submit referof meetings a month and devote prescribed amount of hours to weekly functions.

Girls are taught the "do's and don't" in entertaining Servicemen. These regulations include:

(a) NO girl wears a sweater on

(b) NO GSO girl devotes the entire evening to ONE Serviceman. (c) A hostess NEVER refuses a Serviceman a dance unless he is intoxicated or improperly dressed. (d) Absolutely NO gum chewing

(e) No TWO girls may dance to-

Hostess try to overcome the shyness of some men, the show-off that form during a dance. She must also be alert to the type who 'wants to be left alone" and real-

Your GSO hostess has a tough and thankless job. Her only re-

BIG DANCE

The San Miguel USO will ponsor a big special dance Saturday night, November 3, in honor of its Junior Hostesses who will be attending the last of a series of training courses which have been held over the past three

The training sessi start at 8, the dance at 9 p. m., it was announced by John H. Reardon, San Miguel USO Director.

About 50 girls are expected to attend the meeting and dance and the San Miguel USO hopes to have its biggest and best dance to date. Director Reardon stated.

Music will be provided by a combination from the Seventh Armored Division Band. Special refreshments will be served during the

Paso Robles USO

hursday—
"Camp Roberts in Review" radio show will be broadcast—new talent. 8:39 p.m.
9:00 P.M.—Dance—with orchestra. Jr. Hostesses will be present. Refreshments served.

saturday— 7:00-8:00 P.M.—Game Room

Activities
8:00-10:30 P.M.—Bingo Game.
Grand Prize Award will be FREE
Telephone Call Home. Refreshments served.

ce. :00 A.M.—Horseback Riding 11:00 A.M.—Golf (Clubs and transportation will be available to Atascadero Club Cours 2:00-4:00 P.M.—Ballroon ancing

ment
S:00 P.M.—Volley Ball League
Tuesday—
7:00 P.M.—Game Room Activities
S:00 P.M.—Folk Dancing (Dick
Chapman instructing)
Wednesday—
S:00 P.M.—Movie Night — Full
length features Space Short Short

ednesday— 8:00 P.M.—Movie Night — I length features, Sports Shorts

Cartoons, 8:00 P.M.—Volley Ball League, 7:00-9:00 P.M.—Archery Range (Bows & Arrows available)

Meet the Opposition

In a race there were a bumble Mr. Average Red Soldier In Korea Is 5 Foot 7, And Weighs 140 Lbs.

Meet Mr. Average Communist soldier now fighting in Chief of Staff, 7th Armorea Ditall, weighs about 140 pounds, most likely is a farmer with no more than five years of schooling, gripes just like any other soldier, knows very little about the outside world, is poorly fed, and provided

That is the picture of the "average Communist Soldier" painted on course under the direction of in the September issue of Army information Digest by Capt. General Jenkins departed the Robert J. Loesch, an assistant public information officer with

In his army, Capt. Loesch says, the Communist soldier gets no leave. There are no chaplains; neither are there post exchanges or canteens. A private draws the equivalent of about 30 cents a month.

In training, he spends about as much time hearing political prope ing to use his weapons - but he never hears the United Nations mentioned and always is told that his enemy is the United

In each squad, every two men are responsible for a third and thus every man is watched. There is no freedom of thought or action and desertion is punishable by death.

When the average Communist soldier goes into action he carries a bandolier containing a threeday · ration of rice, his ammunition and rifle and probably hand grenades with a Soviet weapon or a captured American or Japane

fantry, the 12 man squad is divided into three or four assault teams of three or four men They usually move for

70 per cent armed. In the in-

preparation for attacks at nours, with the jump-off occurring at about 2000 hours. Every attempt is made to complete the attack by 0200 hours so that treops may be in concealment before daylight. Attacks are made by succeeding waves in an attempt at a breakthrough.



No thanks, I'll manage