

50,000 Out The Window!

# Soldiers Drop Large Fortune In Careless Disposal Of Bottles

This is the story of a bottle.

A plain, simple, ordinary bottle, like thousands of others, except that it cost \$50,000 AND SOMEBODY THREW IT

throw away a bottle worth that

A Camp Roberts Comptroller

ed that before 1951 was up some-

body did throw away a \$50,000 bottle-

The serious loss of soft drink

similar army posts is costing the

In the first nine month of

1951 Camp Roberts ditched \$1 .-

290.58 down the drain and all

that was intended for the benefit

and welfare of the enlisted man

to provide such ammenities as

a two by four, stuffed down a

duffel bag, or crushed beneath

the wheel of a pickup would

come in pretty handy down at

the sports arena or at Special

Just think. Each bottle is worth

Racks are placed by all vending

Taking the lead in Camp Rob-

breach of Army etiquette.

Services.

it was your money.

Maybe it was you. Think now, could be, but would you

### Floods Tax Role Of Transportation **But Trains Roll**

tion Section played a major role of dollars every year. in the recent devastating California floods which washed out roads, blocked railroads and sent thousands of people fleeing from in broken glass. What's more; their homes.

Camp Stoneman, taking full The report stated that Camp blunt of the rains, relayed an Roberts compared favorably with urgent SOS to Camp Roberts for other posts with a percentage loss 36,000 burlap sacks to help stem of .046 but that even so the the tides that threatened one resultant monetary loss was ter-

Within an hour trucks loaded th supplies were on their up highway 101 to the beseiged Camp Stoneman, fight-

by the floods a troop train out of athletic facilities and all the dozen Los Angeles and bound for Camp and one comforts that help to Roberts fought its way through make army life a little more pleasswirling waters and arrived on ant. post in the middle of the night. It proved the last train to leave Los Angeles in the next 36 hours.

A second train, with a group of recruits aboard, became a portable hotel when it was held up in Los Angeles waiting for the rains to quell. The men proved themselves smart at mak- the total loss at Army and Air ing themselves at home when Force Exchanges in the San Franthey bedded down for the night cisco area for 1951 it also repreas though nothing had happened. sents a mountain of bottles.

The Transportation section had other headaches, like arranging about 1 cent and there is \$50,000 air transportation last Saturday worth. for Jane Russell and her party REGULATIONS and flying a sick Camp Roberts At Camp Roberts orders and man to the Walter Reed Hospi-tal in Washington. regulations governing the control of loose soft drink bottles have

### Six Companions Honor Dead Hero

Six Camp Roberts soldiers leave from the machine area the chances ct as honorary pallbearers at the broken, a typical personal injury funeral of a former companion or tire hazzard. killed in action in Korea fight-

The men were all friends of the dead hero, Corporal Donald P. McDowell, San Rafael, during his stay at Camp Roberts. Corporal McDowell left August 8 of last year for the Far East Com-

He is survived by his wife, erts March of Dimes activities is Phyllis K. McDowell, of San the Leaders' Course.

The six former members of leyball games are held during Corporal McDowell's organization physical conditioning periods Each team contributes one dollar funeral at Fort Winfield Scott to "the pot." The winning team during the last three months of eris and are Sergeant First Class Henry is credited with the money as 1951. Sanford, Sergeant First Class B. part of their contribution to the L. Donaldson, Sergeant First Class March of Dimes. Harold F. Davidson, Sergeant Each of the various committees James A. Duncan, Sergeant has a jar for people who happen James L. Moresco, and Private to wear their caps in the build-



Improved Here In Recent Change

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QM laundry facilities in an allout drive to encourage more sol-

Laundry Services

"A Soldier's Newspaper!"

Two laundry and shoe repair service centers were closed down. five more opened up in regimen-

Hours of business have been extended and the general improvements will make for improved operation and service.

All centers will give three-day

Mr. George Bush, laundry superintendent, said this week operation had been streamlined to give maximum efficiency.

report released this week reveal-Mr. Bush said the usage of the weekly \$1 bundle handled through the supply rooms had dropped off considerably. More and more men were using the service cencontainers at Camp Roberts and ters and the present expansion program was to meet that de-Post Exchange service thousands

> The superintendent added: "It s a pity the men do not send nore of their laundry through the supply room. They can send 25 pieces for only \$1.00."

The laundry was operating at a 19 per cent utilization factor, he explained, but it was hoped that in the near future the rating would be increased.

Service centers at buildings 313 and 7013 have been closed and the following centers are now

3064 (Near Post Restaurant) 1400-2000 (Sat. 1000-1500).

6037 (Near Sports Arena) 1200-1900 (Sat. 1000-1500). 1700-2100 (Mon. Thurs., only).

4224 (CCR area, west entrance). 1700-2100 (Mon. Thurs., only). 1124 (CCA area, east entrance). 1700-2100 Tues. & Fri. only. 1700-2100 Mon. & Thurs. only. 2124 (Div. Arty. area. east en-

1700-2100 Tues. & Fri. only. 6329 (Div. Trains area, east en-Although the figures represents trance).

1200-1900 Wed. (1000-1500 27009 (East Garrison).

1200-1900 Wed. (1000-1500

### Post Rated 2nd been issued to all commands, but it is vital that each man cooperate. Blood Donations

machines with the idea that the Camp Roberts ranks second in man place his empty bottle there the Armed Forces Blood Donor firing experience as it can. The after use. If he removes the bottle program out of a total of 35 trainee in Camp Roberts fires off the carbine are the same, but the Sixth Army installations, accord- at least 215 rounds on the various total possible is 200. On the r San Francisco this week to are ten to one it will wind up ing to a report received from rifle ranges alone. Sixth Army Headquarters.

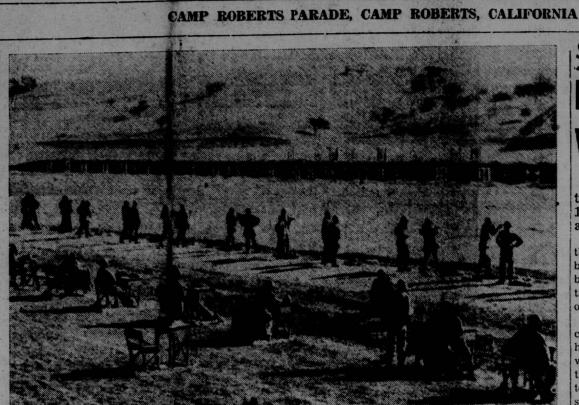
Leading all other posts in the Sixth Army area except Fort Ranges, on Transition Ranges, on Lewis, Wash., whose total of 5750 Assault Ranges; and on each one pints of blood includes blood do- he learns a little more about the Camp Roberts reported a total of weapon. Although he may never 1188 pints for the three months have held a firearm in his hands of October, November, and De- before, by the time a trainee has

Fort Ord was third with 3839 thoroughly acquainted with what pints, followed by Camp Stone- a rifle can and cannot do. man, 3677, Camp Cooke, 1736, The quality of instructors is aland Presidio of San Francisco, ways m Each afternoon a series of vol- 1712.

was donated at installations ing out good students. The high throughout the Sixth Army area level is emphasized at Camp Rob-

all these installations to meet fr

ing or who otherwise commit a 17th MTB, Camp Roberts con-More than \$150 was contributed tributed 100 per cent with 190 cent Leaders Course participa- in Korea. Quota for the unit on a specified day-either offi-



The Combat Infantryman In

SCHOOL OF FIRE—Camp Roberts trainees learn technique of firing the M1 rifle on one of the post's known distance firing ranges.

Serving

# Division Rifle Ranges Are Classrooms For Training Infantry Sharpshooters

Ed. Note: This is the second in firing, or officers and fastructors course in the different positions series of articles on Camp from Division Faculty.

mence firing.'

Roberts' firing ranges).

ficiency in marksmanship. iod and his work with the M1 DeVall, M/Sgt. Jack G. Honey-rifle, the carbine and the auto-cutt, SFC Lawrence J. Garty and modern warfare stress the impor- out the finished products. tance and value of fully auto- M/Sgt. Isaiah N. Gray, Rifle

weapon, the army has devised a ably qualified their next time out. system of firing ranges and in-

He fires on Known Distance nated at Madigan Army Hospital, idiosyncrasies and qualities of his come off the firing range he is

THOROUGHLY ACQUAINTED

In the last blood drive, Co. B, rifle firing ranges. On the KD pended by the embryo marks level who will provide the instructors for a particular range specialty, the trainee fires the

ON THE RANGES On the transition and assault Faculty instructors strive for as on the right? Ready on the tymen handle the instruction and firing line! Tarkets up! Comfiring supervision. At the head of the soldier's attorney.

In pending legal act they can.

(M1) rifle, the infantryman's basic green recruit and transforming to good infantrymen with grim, an attorney for a soldier. Neither is paying for the services. weapon, and they stay with him him into a polished performer as he goes up the ladder of pro- with any weapon and the rifle group's task is made harder since The infantryman's time spent it is the first firing a trainee on the firing ranges takes up a does. But instructors like 1st Lt. large portion of his training per- Avery Nance, 1st Lt. Roger A. matic rifle uses a major share of Cpl. Robert R. Hill have the exthat. The latest techniques in perience and know-how to turn

matic weapons, but, as the army Group Operations Sgt., stressed in the last resort falls back up- the fact that the percentage of on the infantry, so does the in- men qualifying the first time they fantryman fall back on his "best shot for record was very high and friend," the semi-automatic MI the few "bolos" (men who fail to reach the lowest qualification To teach him how to use that score) who did crop up invari-

Qualification scores for the M1 struction to give him as com- rifle are: (out of a possible 210) plete a background and as much Expert - 180, Sharpshooter - 165, Marksman-140. The scores for transition range, problem R23, out of a possible 200, the Expert rating is 130, Sharpshooter 110, and Marksman 85. On this range, the rifleman fires from behind 10 different positions at pop-up silhou-

THE ASSAULT COURSE

On the assault range, R24, through a course and fires from the shoulder at pop-up targets the qualifying scores are Experi - 85. Sharpshooter - 65, and

of the Weapons Committee, over- To some men, the time spent NOT AN EASY JOB That series of commands is all coordinating group for all the on rifle ranges seems to be ted- The legal officer's job is not as torney. In that case the civilian one of the most familiar to ranges, is Cape. Norman E. An- ious and tiring. But few fail to easy as it may sound, for he not bar guide is consulted and the has gone derson. Heading the Rifle Com- realize the importance of that in- only has to be an attorney but legal office submits lists of atthrough basic training in the mittee, specifically in charge of struction and with the lessons of a diplomat too. In no event can torneys who will be prepared to

determined purpose.

Semi-Annual Report

# Hundreds Leave Legal Burdens With Soldiers' Own Attorney

In the six-month period 1 July to 31 December 1951, the Legal Assistance Officer at Camp Roberts handled 1268 individual cases, ranging from wills to adoptions, and all for a thank you, sir.

Soldiers of all ranks and some civilians, had brought their troubles with them, all to-

be sorted out, explained and the and helpful. He is a guiding best method of legal and some- hand behind the scenes, an ex-

wanted to adopt a little girl and ed by the soldier himself, not the private whose wife wanted the officer who drew it up. people and did so willingly.

men suffer in the face of pend- the lawyer gives his advice, as ing legal action. In civilion life simple as that.

gal Assistance Officer, or his non- and weakness and these problems com assistant, Cpl. Harry Brauer, are sympathetically handled by feel that they are alone with the assistance officer. advise on all matters of the law and 69 cases were dealt with by

can he be biased; yet objective

Thursday, 24 January 1952

times moral satisfaction mapped pert who advises, suggests, but does not act. There was the soldier who Every document, paper, note or couldn't keep up full payments on letter that leaves the legal ofhis car, the man and his wife who fice on a soldier's behalf is sign-

to divorce him. The Legal As- All discussions between the ofsistance Officer helped to share ficer and the soldier are stictly some of the burden for these confidential and usually conducted in an atmosphere of informal-Any lawyer knows the anguish ity. The soldier tells his story,

the responsibility to an attorney. SYMPATHETICALLY HANDLED In the Army its different. You Divorce and marriage problems march, eat and sleep with it and in general, top the list of enigmas at times you may feel that you at Camp Roberts, but that is not regarded unfavorably. Separation Many of the people who see from home and loved ones often Capt. Laird B. Peterson, the Le- brings sadness, misunderstanding

their problems, too, but not for Affidavits and depositions are With the exacting effici- always popular in business and and methods with which that ency and assurance that is com- 68 of them were drawn up or weapon can be used. Once again mon to lawyers, the legal assis- framed by the legal officer. Intance staff review, sum up and surance, too, brings its headaches

In pending legal actions, or in United States Army. They rifle, carbine and AR firing, is guide him through his first 1st Lt. Jim E. McIntyre.

Struction and with the lessons of a diplomat too. In no event can torneys who will be prepared to he act as a collection agent and handle the soldier's case for him. he cannot appear before civil The man is free to choose the tumbling steps with the Garand It is not an easy job, taking a the job of making themselves in- courts, boards or commissions as lawyer he wants, as after all he



IN FOUR PREVIOUS cartoons PARADE has turned the hot-light of ridicule on several of the uniform distortion experts with the hope that given that "gift to see themselves as others see them," they would alter their habits to fit the uniform rather than the uniform to fit their own peculiar egos. It goes with saying that a properly turned out so

in it, but also gives civilians and officers a true meen of judging his breeding and per sonal integrity. In writing thirty to this series, T. I. & E. artist Scottie Minford shows how you should and could look in three classes of Army uniforms, Class C, Class B and Class A.



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### **Parable Of The Talents**

UNTO EVERYONE WHO HATH SHALL WE GIVE

A resolution addressed to the Congress by the 45th Infantry Division Association in convention assembled. (Reprinted from Combat Forces Journal).

We have noted with extreme interest during the past year that the shades of Montezuma and Tripoli are once more abroad in our land. From many diverse interests and areas, voices are speaking with a remarkable uniformity of expression. These voices echo on the floor of Con- and even after the completion of gress and there is provoked a blood of bills, also of re- the pictures another problem remarkable unformity—"only the Marine Corps can provide an economical and efficient fighting force; therefore, there to mount the pages so that each must be no fewer than 400,000 Marines with their Com- could be turned independently of Butte, Montana to Camp Roberts. mandant seated on the Joint Chiefs of Staff.'

We marvel that these many voices should accept so blindly the information given them, closing their eyes to the record. However, we realize that the Marines are jealous of our record and we can look with tolerance on the manifestations of their jealousy. Therefore, we wish to bestow our official recognition upon the distinguished achievements of the United States Marine Corps and upon the individual spirit and gallantry of its members. They are comrades-in-arms; their performance on the battlefield, like ours, is of the highest order which can speak for itself without extravagant propaganda, claims and demands.

Consequently, we wish to address ourselves, on a few matters of record, to the many voices claiming to speak for the Marines. During World War II, we participated in four major amphibious operations. This was equalled by three of the six Marine divisions and exceeded by none. We were overseas during actual hostilities for one year and eleven months. This was exceeded by three Marine divisions. But during our time overseas we were in combat (and by combat we mean that we had a sector in actual contact with the enemy) for 511 days, a period unequalled by any Marine division or for that matter by any three Marine divisions. In fact, the total combat time of the four Marine divisions having the most only exceeded our by ten days. In regard to the number of enemy taken prisoner and the miles of territory covered in the course of our campaigns, we so far outdistanced the Marines in aggregate that it would only be embarrassing to them to cite figures here.

Those of us to whom Bloody Ridge in Sicily, Salerno, the Volturno River, Anzio, the Siegfried Line, Aschaffenburg, Nuremberg, and Munich are more than geographical locations need no testimony that the foregoing was accomplished by hard, bitter fighting every day and every mile. To any who might still suffer the delusions of one member of Congress who write that the Marines have traditionally done the "most difficult chores in war time," we simply direct their attention to the fact that the foregoing well-known battles are but a few of those participated in by the 45th Infantry Division in the course of earning eight battle stars in campaigns in Sicily, Italy, France, and Germany.

We, therefore, urge the Congress of the United States, in the interests of constituting an economical and efficient fighting force, to provide that the 45th Infantry Division be raised to a strength of not less than 400,000 men and that their commander be seated as a member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

#### AT YOUR CHAPEL

#### WEST GARRISON

| TKATESTANT  | WEEKDAY-  |
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| SUNDAY  | Pentecostal Thursday.   |
| MORNING WORSHIP-  |   |
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| Ch. 6 0900-2000   | Christian Science,  |
| Ch. 5   |   |
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| Hosp, Ch.*  | Service Tues Ch 7   |
| Chapel No. 3*   | Service Tues., Ch. 7  |
| Ch. 4   | services, Fri. Cu. 1  |
| Sunday School Bible Class   | ROMAN CATHOLIC  |
| Ch. 5   |   |
| Church No. 7* 0900  | SUNDAY  |
| Sunday School-Bible Class   | Mass, Hospital 0  |
| *Communion held first Sunday  | Mass, Ch. 2 0900-10   |
| of each month.  | Mass, Ch. 6   |
| WEEKDAY   | Mass, Ch. 4   |
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| PROTESTANT  |   |
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| Chapel No. 1 1000                          | Mass, Stockade Ch.   |
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#### Officer to EUCOM

Captain Louis F. Ames, Plans Officer for the 7th Armored Dint in Austria. This will

#### Heart Victim

Lt. P. B. Lightfoot, personnel nal Depot. His job is to travel to keep a man warm in 60officer in the Camp Roberts through the Sixth Army area, weather; the Army's winter st Adjutant General's section, died advising and assisting signal offi-in his office last Friday after-cers with operations of Post Sig-line heater for foxholes and tents. noon. The cause of death was given as a heart attack. Lt. Light-toot, a World War II combat units are included in his itinerfoot, a World War II cor veteran, was 33 years old.

# Aids Idea Proves **Boon to Course**

Camp Roberts Leaders Course his week received its latest, eyebatting training aid; a 14-page, magazine.

ed in the message.

livered the finished product.

sideration for other purposes.

wounded soldier lying on the bat- she started the long circuitous trip tlefield. Each page shows graph- to Reno and then camp. The road ically some point of importance down to Reno, and the journey inin teaching a class.

painted by a Training Aids artist, fought gale winds, constant snowmained. The carpenters shops had the other while the magazine was hung before the class.

#### "You're It, Pal"

It happened in Korea.

Lt. Alvin M. Quint, Ness City, Kans., and M/Sgt. Robert C. Ryan of Newburg. Ore., were buddies.

Lt. Quint had enough points to go home on rotation. All he needed was a replacement.

While he waited, he often talked to his sergeant friend about the advantages of being a commissioned officer, Finally Sgt. Ryan submitted an application. It was ap-

As Ryan pinned on his shiny gold bars, Lt. Quint approached. "Congratulations, old buddy," he said, "and

"Going some place?" asked

"Yep, going home." "Your replacement finally

"Yep." said Lt. Quint, "my replacement finally arrived." Lt. Quint stayed around long enough to show Lt. Ryan his new duties.

# Laundry Marks **Prove Confusing**

"Hey, that T-shirt is mine!" "Yeah, well those fatigue pants are mine!"

The conversation may not run exactly like that on wash day, but you can bet that Sgt. Anthony Heuis and PFC Tom Hoffsomer

Co. C of the 129th AOM Bn. and atomic bombing. find that they are one of the The two-sided warfare between and rare combinations in the Army- elements of air and ground units men whose laundry identification will continue through February, marks are identically the same. Teams of umpires will assess gain With their last initials the same and loss estimates of both sides and the last four numbers of in tactics employing atomic weatheir serial numbers identical, pons. No actual atom you can see the confusion that will be detonated, however, Troops might result when their wash will simulate their use in offen goes up on the line to dry at the sive and detensive position

However, the one saving factor ne is that Heuis is a pretty-big man | More than 10,000 troops of the and Hoffsomer is on the smallish 11th Airborne Division were airsize. So instead of the imagin- lifted into the maneuver area for ary conversation at the start of the exercise. They are expected this story, it probably runs like to make some 16,000 individual this: "Neck size 13½—guess it belongs to you, Hoffsomer."

Lt. Gen. Willis D. Crittenberger. sleeves, it's yours, Sarge."

Signal Expert Is Visitor A recent visitor to Camp Roberts was Mr. William Patter, signal equipment maintenance tech-

# Unusual Training | 'Big Freeze' Couldn't Stop Wac | "Contract Plan" As Greyhound Rides To Rescue Offered In New

You would expect a native of Montana to take snow as a matter of fact, and think nothing more of it. But Camp Roberts has one Montanan who doesn't care if she never white flates white flates. sees another of those white flakes again.

Col. Harriet M. Hicks, WAC Detachment, has good nel officials of all Services are

reason for these sentiments, since three foot high model of Life she was a passenger on the illfated Southern Pacific stream-No, it's not an ad, but an aid. liner, "City of San Francisco", for The idea began last fall when 21 hours of its 5 day isolation high the Course was making a great in the snowbound wilderness of effort to raise the standard of its the storm buffeted Sierra Mountains range.

Variety, interest, clarity, appro- | Cold, hungry, and a day overpriatness all had to be illustrat- due at camp from a 15 day convalescent leave and a 10 day, Now, after two mouths work, emergency furlough, the pretty the Training Aids section has de- red-haired WAC trudged through deep snow drifts during the freez-The giant magazine was de- ing early hours of Tuesday to signed for use in the class on reach a Grevhound bus that had Principles of Learning, but it has managed to strain its way up the also proved valuable in classes on treacherous mountain slopes and training aids and is under con- get fairly close to the paralized steamliner.

Together with other military The front cover is take-off on personnel due back at the bases, to California through the Mojave Each page had to be hand Desert were no picnics as they falls and a ran squall, but the time spent on the stalled train was the most vivid part of Cpl. Hicks' hazardous journey from

EVERYONE CALM

"At first, everyone took it pretty could find them." clamly when the train crews told Were the passengers who had us we were stalled," she said. to stay behind concerned when of the bill would not go into ef-"They told us it would only be they left on the bus? "No, I don't feet until six months after pass
a short time before rescue crews think so. They were pretty much a short time before rescue crews think so. They were pretty much would get to us and get us out. too cold, sick and tired to care, But is the hours went by and or to able to make it to where nobody showed up, we began to the bus came up." get a little worried. I guess you IT CAN'T HAPPEN don't blame us for that."

and bread. Then those fumes start- stranded with?'

The young WAC, who has been sway from side to side!" in the Army for a year told about "I don't like the weather in conceit. One who exalts himself the conditions on the train and this part of the country. I much is not in a proper attitude to be in Reno with the calm attitude more prefer the weather in Vir- taught. of a person who has escaped tight ginia." spot and realizes it.

BAD IN RENO

"Things were pretty bad in Reno, also. The Greyhound station also. Where is he sationed? Fort not mean weakness. Humility and was flooded with stranded people and there wasn't any hotel room at all. We slept in busses in the company's garage-I think at one time there were 14 busses in the

"It was pretty much of a mess, mann.



CPL. HARRIET M. HICKS

but everyone tried in their best." the Greyhound people and for the Salvation Army. "Those people were wonderful. The Salvation Army met us when we got nto town with hot food and warm clothing and Greyhound offered to pay for living facilities if we

"Funny thing," she added, "while "Luckily, it didn't get unbear- I was on the train, I kept thinkably cold because the heating ing of how many times I had system worked all the time I was heard of people being stranded, on the train, but you get aw- and now it was happening to me! fully cramped staying in one You never know! I called my place (she said they weren't al- mother when we got into Renolowed to move from one coach to she didn't even know that I had another) and tood was getting taken the train. The first thing

civilian doctor and those five "that towns that had never seen training.

Army nurses did an excellent job a snow flake were completely Teachableness is the quality or people worked very hard and de- I've ever seen. Those awful winds! self for continued growth. Teach-You could actually feel the bus ableness stands in direct oppo-

Lee-that's in Virginia."

Virgina? Oh, we see!

**Quotable Quip** 

#### "Where all think alike, no one thinks very much."-Watter Lipp-

# **Troops Taste A-War At** Drum's 'Exercise Snowfall'

Camp Drum, N. Y.—Below-zero temperatures and five aren't having an easy time figur- inches of snow here have set the scene for "Exercise Snow- the desire and the ability to learn ing out which laundry item be-long to which.

fall," the largest joint Army-Air Force winter maneuvers that we may also root out. Teach-ever held. More than 33,000 troops are participating, ableness is a mark of greatness. The two men are members of testing their training and winter equipment under simulated

determine the weapons' effective.

"Right, here's a shirt with 35" lst Army Commander and direct sleeves, it's yours, Sarge." or of "Exercise Snowfall," has an anced that the principal purpose

> The following equipment is be ing tested: the new two-piec



**Atomic Armor** 

SIX-YEAR-OLD Richard Pauwels models an atomic-ora suit of armor developed by his father, Leo Pauwels (right) of Los Angeles. Pauwels says the suit signed to protect his son from the deadly radiation of an nic weapon. An Atomic Enthe first he had seen with "P

posed bill, the clause would offer reservists a contract deal with their particular Service. The contract would provide a fixed time of service ranging up to five years. Both officers and enlisted men If, because of strength reducjusting to civilian life on short The young grandmother is Mrs. to the rank of captain. The

Pointed Pearls

Washington-With the Armed Forces Reserve Act ready to appear on the Senate floor, persondiscussing ways to implement the important "active duty contact"

Covered in Sec. 236 of the prowould be eligible for the program. tion in the Armed Forces, the reservist must be released, he would be entitled to severance pay stand it," she says quietly. "The duty in the States. equal to one month of pay and need is so urgent and it is so allowances for each year in the simple to do. It doesn't seem. contract not served. This would like an unusual accomplishment final list in a series of three giveliminate the hardship of read- at all."

uncertainty regarding a reser- For nearly 10 years she has ants with the date of rank as visi's period of service and en- been a telephone operator in the July 11, 1947, or earlier, who had courage voluntary calls to active vast communications system of been chosen by selection boards. duty. Formerly, the insecurity of the Pentagon.

proved. It has, however, already grandmother, he said: passed the House of Representaive immediately although the rest man.

"It's So Simple To Do"

her donationsa major feat. To her it is merely a gation.

It would also do away with the Marian LaRoe of Arlington, Va. included all Army first li

a reservist's position made him with the exception of about A contract to work on the de-hesitate to serve voluntarily on eight pints, all her donations velopment of an atomic aircraft active duty. It is believed that have gone to the Red Cross. So engine has been awarded Pratt & many reservists presently on duty impressive have been her contri- Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford, would remain if afforded this pro- butions that Earl D. Johnson, as- Conn., by the U. S. Air Force. The sistant secretary of the Army, U. S. Atomic Energy Commission The bill, of course, may be saw fit personally to commend is cooperating in the nuclear enchanged before it is fully ap- her. In a letter to the modest ergy phase of the work.

"I commend you sincerely for tives. Because of its urgency, the your unselfish patriotism and un- a recess appointment as Brigacontract clause would be effect- sparing devotion to your fellow dier General to Col. Frank Dorn.

> American soldier, I extend our Theatre on Gen Stillwell's staff. admiration, thanks and appreciation."

About the only one who starts Mrs. LaRoe has a son, teran at the top of the ladder is the of WWII, and a daughter. She of the U.S. have been invited by fellow who cleans the sewers. has two grandchildren. Secretary of Defense Robert A.

By CHAPLAIN (IST LT.) WILLIAM H. GREEN, JR.

In a sense, life is like a tree. For every branching out pretty low. All we had was milk she said was, 'Who are you there must be a rooting out. If we are to go on to greater things with continued advancement in all lines of endeaed to get people sick, but that "Do you know," she went on, vor, we must have the corresponding background and non-commissioned officers as in-

in taking care of them. Those isolated. It was one of the worst attitude necessary to perpare onesition to vanity pride and self-

The philosophy of growth can On her third finger, left hand, perhaps be expressed in this way. fiencee? "Oh, he's in the Army, "Blessed are the meek for they fiance? "Oh, he's in the Army, shall inherit the earth." This does meekness is not weakness or cowardice. The meek shall inherit the earth because they are Miyamoto, 16 January, 5 pounds wise enough to live right, teachable enough to learn the laws by which the earth is inherited, and strong enc.gh to abide by those

> are retrogressing. There is no ounces. standing still. Therefore the responsibility rests with each one of us to take the upward path. It is our right, our moral obligation to advance. As we advance and branch out, let us develop

Former G-1 Gets

Netherland Order

Lt. Col. Philip M. Marsh, for

merly G-1 for the 7th Armore

Division, was recently decorated

with the Order of the Orang

Nassau, with swords and rank of

officer, by the Netherlands Con-

The decoration was made in

recognition of outstanding service

as a military observer of th

United Nations commission fo Indonesia during the disturbances at Nakassar, principal city of the

former Dutch East Indies in th

Colonel Marsh was detailed by

the Department of the Army to

the Department of State as a

nilitary observer to Indonesia in

lovember, 1949, and returned to

the states in September 1950 to

ccept an assignment as Assistant

Chief of Staff, G-1, during the

reactivation of the Division, here.

On 27 June 1951, he received his present assignment as Executive Officer of the Montane

litary District at Fort Mis

sul-General in San Francisco.

### GIRLS TO:

Stork Notes

Pvt. L. H. and Mrs. Katherine Welch, 14 January, 7 pounds 81/2 11st Lt. William and Mrs. Mary

Lou Baxter, 17 January, 6 pounds 101/4 ounces. BOYS TO:

Capt. Finlay and Mrs. Josephine Hester, 15 January, 7

Cpl. Frank and Mrs. June

81/2 ounces. Cpl. Antony and Mrs. Joan Baldin, 21 January, 7 pounds 71/4

Sgt. Gurney and Mrs. Frances Owens, 21 January, 8 pounds 61/4

#### Did You Know?

grown at Purdue University's ex- military reservation. However, if

ers saved money last year, 21 per- tary law. cent went into debt, and seven To all others the legal assisper cent broke even.

# For 50-Pint Grandmother

By PFC. WARREN ADLER : (AFPS Washington Correspondent)

A 56-year-old grandmother has emerged as an inspiring example to Americans everywhere.

She has just contributed her 50th pint of blood.

But the young grandmother is bewildered. Most of us consider

#### Report From Washington

The Army has announced that simple and all returnees from the Far East very rou- will be assured one year of duty tine ohli- in the States before they are eligible for overseas duty again. Re-"I can't turnees from other overseas com-Mrs. Marian LaRoe u n d e r . mands will be assured six months

> The Arra has announced its ing promotions to 445 lieutenants

Army Deputy Chief of Informa-

Eighty religious leaders representing all faiths and from ll parts Lovett to attend an Orientation Conference for Religious leaders at the Pentagon, Jan. 15-17. Specific religious and morale programs of the Services are scheduled for discussion.

A new centralized course to train and qualify unit officers and structors in aerial transportation will start soon at the Transportation Corps Training Center, Ft. Eustis, Va., the Departm the Army announces. The is designated to satisfy the aerial transportation requirements of all branches of the Army.

Consolidation of two agencies under the jurisdiction of the Army Signal Corps has been announced The Procurement and Stock Control Agencies have been merged into the Signal Corps Supply Agency. The move is designated to economize on personnel and add to efficiency of operation.

### **Legal Officer**

(Continued from page 1)

Again, the legal assistance of ficer is guiding, not directing. This guidance is open to all mili-Watermelons with only two or tary personnel and civilians actthree seeds apiece have been ually employed and living on the perimental farm near Owensville, the soldier is a subject of a court martial, or probably will be the subject of a court marial he is Latest statistics indicate that 62 disqualified, as so also is the percent of America's wage earn- soldier who wants advice on mili-

tance officer says welcome.



ALTHOUGH SNOW SUBSTITUTES for a white tablecloth, the relative quiet on the Korean battlefield enables Americadiers to relax a little as they eat a mess kit Sunday acet seems more in

# Plans Released For Post Elimination Cage Confab

# Winners To Represent Roberts In Big Meet

Plans for a double elimination Intra-Camp Basketball Tournament to decide the All-Post hoop champions of 1952

were released this week by Special Services.

The winners of this giant basketball confab will represent Camp Roberts in the Sixth Army Southern Division preliminary tournament to be held

at the local Sports Arena in the early part of March.

The intra-camp tourney will be held in the Sports Arena 10-15
February. Combat Commands, or comparable unit basketball teams representing an organization not exceeding 3500 men, will be eligible to compete.

games, a sudden death period ment of Fish and Game.

Each regimental team will be the coach or manager with at least 50 per cent of the person-

nel required to be enlisted men. Pairings for the post tournament will be made at a meeting of all managers and tourney officials at Service Club No. 1 on 9 February, 0900 hours. At this time, rules, regulations and conduct of the tournament will be

All entries must be submitted in writing, to the Athletic Officer, not later than 1700 hours,

Meanwhile on the regimental scene, unit A & R personnel were scurrying to register all company teams for their own intra-regimental tournaments.

Special Services has established a list of reserved times for the fell to Modoc, where 6,087 bucks Sports Arena should the regi- were tabbed. ments wish to run off their elimination tournaments on the hard- clude; wood. Some units are already well along in deciding their Amador, 315; Butte, 783; Calaver-

Although there has been no set 1,073; policy, most units have designated post festival. Most have declared 545; that a good 50 per cent of the

#### Two Win Honors

# **Local Counties**

games in the tourney will A 1951 harvest of deer more of two 12 minute periods than 27 per cent higher than the five minutes allowed be- previous California record has tween halves. In case of tie been announced by the Depart-

will be allowed with the first The estimated 340,000 deer two points qualifying a winner, hunters last year brought home a total of 64,208 bucks. The forlimited to 12 members including 52,082 deer tags were returned by the State agency. The reported kill of 1950 amounted to 47,

> taken in special hunting seasons were not included in the new record total.

Department Director Seth Goroffered a combination of six reasons for the State's all-time high take; favorable weather and hunting conditions, a slightly later season, greater number of hunters, the high price of meat, removal of the forked-horn restriction in northeastern district 1 3/4, and recent inauguaration of deer management practices designed to provide deer wth adequate forage

Top county harvest for the year

Other county tabulations in-

Alameda, 580; Alpine, 1,752,as, 407; Colusa, 572; Contra Costa, 178; Del Norte; 41; El Dorado,

Fresno, 2,118; Glenn, 710; Humill establish all-star teams, boldt, 2,285; Imperial, 8; Inyo, from the tournaments, to 720; Kern, 541; Kings, 37; Lake, represent their outfit in the all- 2,157; Los Angeles, 630; Madera,

Riverside, 404; Sacramento, 18; David Caldwell and Tony De San Benito, 1,217; San Bernard-Solano, 78; Sonoma,, 1,445;

# \* sports-kraft

The "Now It Can Be Told" Dept.

. . That the irons are still burning hot for a Raider invitation to the San Francisco AAU basketball tournament, Last year at this time both boys Feb. 15. Quite an honor for the local crew as only the were enrolled in the University best teams in the area even get a smell of the big confab. of Idaho and were slugging their

to the National AAU meeting in regimental Basketball Tourney. way toward the top of the col-Denver. Last year's San Francisco victors, Stewart Chevrolet, went all the way.

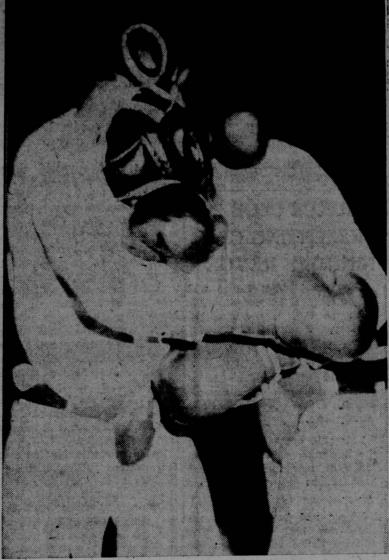
. That the Roberts Raiders

of the elements not only stopped the City of San Francisco, but final construction on Camp Robas well. Contract called for the completion of the courts last week, but who was to know the workmen would have to play

first, and only, set shot in 17 department at the Sports Arena, and you have an explanation of as complete as it is, is not hand-



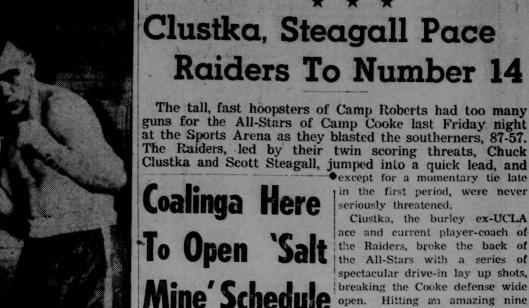
KARLTON LEEK (ETO kingpin)



ally its Johnny Hanson (left) and Charles Hair mixing it up in a rough pre-season sparring bout. The accent is on action at the Sports Arena, now, as the post team prepares for their opener against Camp Stoneman next Thursday. Hanson was All-Army middleweight runnerup in 1951. Hair is a newcomer.

NO CRYING TOWEL-Looks more like a sob session but actu-

# Roberts' Big Guns Knock Out Camp Cooke, 87-57



mine" treatment for the next 11 High scoring honors of the days, during which time they meet night went to a Cookeman, howeight rough opponents, an even ever. Slender. blonde Al Nonumber at home and on the road. land, a deceptively fast forward. Sports Arena engagement tomor- assortment of long one-handers

Raiders rock and sock till a week keyhole sector. Adding five free from Monday, 4 February, when throws to his total. Noland chipthey collide with Presidio of San ped in 25 points to a losing ef-Francisco in the Bay City. And if that's not a tough enough Despite Noland's offensive ef-

tempt to ward off an aerial attack by a highly touted Moffett Field squadron at the Sports Arena.

Then next Monday and Tuesday, crash head on in a spectacular ed San Francisco State quintet. The latter team, paced by All-American Dev Duggan, boasts one of the finest won-lost records on the Pacific Coast in the current

Prancisco State won 21 of 30 games a break in defense occurred. plunked in a seasonal total of 686 Roberts (87) points for a 24.5 average. Included Nordt (4) in his honors were an 83.3 per Steagall (13) cent free throw average and a 40 Williams (6) point individual scoring effort Joseph (9) against Redlands University.

cisco YMI, a hustling band of ex- Hale (5), Rivera (4). college stars; Treasure Island Cooke-Hirsh (1), Barnes (2), Naval Base; Hamilton Air Force Lee (1), Washington (2), Meyer Base; and Presidio.

in the first period, were never

ace and current player-coach of the All-Stars with a series of Camp Roberts' high powered the big center garnered 19 points Raiders get the old fashioned "salt, to lead the Raider scoring parade.

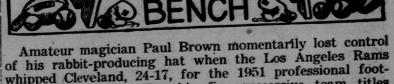
Easing into the grind with a arched in 10 field goals on an w against Coalinga College, the and driving lay-ups from the

slate, add five more days and forts. Cooke never presented a three additional games and you serious threat as Raiders Jim have what it known as knock Walsh, Carter Williams, Clustka and Bob Rosenberger completely The Raiders have tabbed the dominated both backboards and whole thing as "Operation Killer" limited the visitors to one crack figuring they will collect 11 more per try at the payoff post. scalps for their already heavy Cooke's ace center, George Stein, hanging belt, and bring their sea- hampered by a bad leg, could not aid his club's offense ma-Not too much trouble is fore- terially but did a fine job on seen in tomorrow evening's Coal- defense, possessing exceptional nga tilt althought the valley col- mobility but not having sufficient egians rattled the Raiders no end height and brawn to combat the in an early season game on their multi-formed Raider backboard

Proving once again that their strongest weapon is their bench, the Raiders had 12 of their men break into the scoring column. Steagall, the high bounding ex-Millikan ace, dropped five of his ten shots through the nets and contributed another of his fine floorwork games. Blonde Bob Rosenberger continued to show his high powered offensive arsenal. The Redlands College forward again exhibited his knack Sparked by the 6'4" center, San for being on the spot whenever

(5) Tripplett Kurek (6) . G

Following the Gator series the Scoring subs: Roberts - Walsh Raiders jockey toward the Bay (3), Danielson (1), Rosenberger area where they meet San Fran- (14), Clustka (19), Pedersen (4),



whipped Cleveland, 24-17, for the 1951 professional foot-Camp Roberts in the forthcoming ball championship. But his five successive team titles sixth Army Tournament. made him the best gridiron coach of the day. . . . Only a perfect Norm Van Brocklin to performance by an ever-moving



down enabled Joe Stydahar's Rams to halt a bat-

tling Cleveland team. . . . For Brown, it was the first time the The Western League of 6100 relentless perfectionists had been ASU's two-conference basketball slowed down in schoolboy, college race reached the half-way mark and professional championship last week in the drive to the unit championship.

and professional championship play-offs. In 20 years of coaching all three levels his teams had won 201 games from 239 opponents. With topnotch operators like "Automatic Otto" Graham, Dub Jones, Lou Groza and Marion Motley, he controlled Cleveland's fortunes all the time. He called every offensive play Lost through six seasons-72 wins in crowd for his six re

Tom Fears football magnician. touch down pass, Football's loss is wrestling's three key

gain this year. Already fighting ference the mat wars is Leo Nomell penalties standout San Francisco and a call- tackle. He donned the tights to ed - back "rassle" this winter for extra

Detroit Manager Red Rolfe's face is red! Last spring he gave up on a sore-armed pitcher and swapped him for another. His hander Saul Rogovin, who sent to Chicago for speedballer Bob Cain. Cain had only a fair record, while Rogovin paced both leagues with a 2.78 earned run average, winning 12 games for the

Florida lightweight Snooks

# Newcomers Carry Boxing Hopes Against Stoneman

# Northern Foe Invades Arena For '52 Opener

There'll be an electric bill as usual for the Sports Arena next week despite the fact that the Raider hoopsters wil be traveling; for when the basketball team moves out, the all-camp boxing crew moves in!

ced, 253; Mono, 1,975; Monterey, Pat Nappi takes the shine off his boxing assemblage for bers of the championship team, 2,058; Napa, 982; Nevada, 1,324; the first inter-post clash of 1952, next Thursday, when Orange, 134; Placer, 655; Plumas, they entertain a very talented Camp Stoneman squad at

the Sports Arena, 2015 hours. Not one to duck the rough tussles, Nappi has slated the Keahn (6100)

Felice split Divarty's Athlete of ino, 281; San Diego, 733; San Joathe Week award. Caldwell won quin, 54; San Luis Obispo, 1,388; experts into camp twice in 1951. his honors with a 25 point hoop San Mateo, 135; Santa Barbara, This devastating duo plus a loss effort against Tower Cafe while 816; Santa Clara, 938; Santa Cruz, to San Diego Navy were the only DeFelice scored with a 222 game 100; Shasta, 2,880; Sierra, 1,125; reversals suffered by the classy Roberts boxers during the entire

> All is not lost however as Nappi definitely has a method to his madness! Since the later stages of last year's season Camp Roberts has garnered a number of touted boxers that will spell trouble wherever they go.

The two most popular are a pair of rugged brothers from Idaho, Norm and Len Walker. Divarty can throw in Lou Joseph, legiate ladder.

Jack Nords and Jim Walsh while Len, a welterweight, went all 6100 ASU will be led by Carter the way, grabbing the 1951 NCAA Williams, Chuck Clustka and division crown. Brother Norm, a Scott Steagall. The "dark horse" lightweight, won himself the Parole will probably fall to Div. cific Coast Conference division Trains which boasts Al Daniel- title before being dropped out.

son, Dale Stuckey, Jose Rivera Another newcomer who has been impressing ringside watchers ... That Camp Roberts had an is Karlton Leek, a crafty weltereven chance to welcome Brook- weight who won the runlyn's pitching great, Don New- nerup spot in the 1950 ETO tour-

combe, who was drafted recently nament. out of New York. Two weeks Nappi also collected a jewel in later—no word, no Newcombe.

... Thet Windbreek Field just 109 pound flyweight wen his diwon't cut the mustard for real vision title in the 1951 Golden besebell in Glove tourney at Kansas City.

A promising new addition to 1952. From the left field line Robles, has been making the tonon marker, its only an even 130 feet from home plate. Too gues wag with some rugged sparmy easy flies smeak past for ring exhibitions. Robles was Second Army runnerup last year.

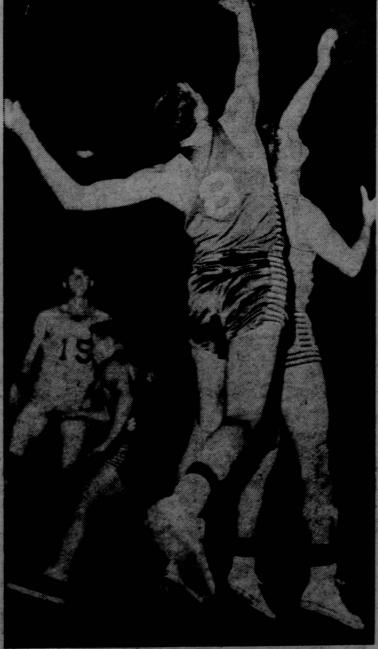
To this band of initiates add department at the Sports Arena, the calloused srew of yesteryear as complete as it is, is not handes against the Camp Pendlelimg the tremendous requests of
marines. It was a 30 footer
the users. The sport is far more
the nets dance. Steag.

**Divarty Tournamen** In Divarty's Intra-Regimental at the Sports 489th AFAB, 46-24 and Btry. A,

# American League

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|   | CCR             | 10    | 26                                 | 10  |          | Trains   |      |      |      |
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165 Atkins (CCB)



# Eager Bowlers In Hot Confab

WALTER SMITH

Twenty-eight bowling aspirants with their sights set for a berth on the Camp Roberts All-Star team, had the pins flying in all directions Monday evening in the first set of the first round of the Open Bowling Tourney. The players possessing the top

five averages at the end of the current session will represent Forty more bowlers were expected to roll in Tuesday's second-

set, first-round matches. Each

player must complete nine games

for a qualifying average. Monday's top four scorers: Top Gm. Gapinski (6100) Williams (D, 17) 198 Bryant (A, 77) Clubbs (Hq. D. T.) 200

# 6100 ASU Cagers Paul Brown

is seeing a doubling of schedules in order to overhaul the Western League teams by the end of Janu-WESTERN LEAGUE

C, 87th Recon. Hq. Co., 7th Armd. D. 87th Recon. Food Service Trans. Co., Det. 9



WELL-EARNED REST-Relaxing after two strenuous shows Saturday night at the Sports Arena are the stars of the Jane Russell Show. From left to right they are: Joyce Holden, pert

blonde comedienne; MC Don McGuire, Jane Russell, star of the show, and comic hit Tom-(Signal Photo). my Farrell.

Miss Russell, who is every bit gave him several weeks ago when

# Russell Show Packs Arena Twice As 7,300 View Glamorous Janie

By CPL. AL ZEFF

A roaring, smashing success—that's the general opinion of the 7,300 officers, cadre, trainees and dependents who jammed two shows Saturday night at the Sports Arena brought the troupe together, and jammed two shows Saturday night at the Sports Arena to this camp, to show his appretosee Jane Russell and a sparkling troupe of young Holly-ciation to the division, Col. Daniel tesses during the evening's prociation to the division, Col. Daniel gram. Refreshments will be

how could it be?

MAKE THEM LAUGH

ed with Dick Powell in

Never Can Tell", one of film-

dom's comedy hits of last year.

Miss Holden ("Call me Joyce")

was discovered by the movie in-

dustry right off the UCLA cam-

Another of the audience's favor-

JANE RUSSELL

Two of the hardest workers for

Russell Show will long be remembered at Camp Roberts for the enthusiastic turnout it evoked as charming and beautiful in perand for the pleasure it brought son as she is on the screen, sang for a scenario he is working on. to the massive audience. Miss three songs in a pleasantly throaty McGuire has the breezy candor



JOYCE HOLDEN

This wasn't a one-woman deal, however. Miss Russell'ss co-workers, MC Don McGuire, Joyce Holden, Tommy Farrell, The Encores and Sandy Oliver, did more than their share in giving forth a solid hour of enjoyable entertain-ment. Farrell, Holden and Mc-Guire, the comedians of the troupe kept the audience rocking with laughter. Farrell and Miss Holden. two young stars on the horizon were particularly adept with their fresh brand of humor.

The amazing feature of the evening was the excitement evoked by the troupe's presence. For an hour and a half before the time for the first curtain, a solid stream of uniformed men and civilian relatives and guests poured brough the doors of the Arena. house was completely packed east twenty minutes before the first show started.

Then, with a remerkable dis ley of efficiency on the part of M.P.'s and ushers, and of whole next audience seated within FIVE ly blonde named Alicia Adams. next week to attend military 7th Armored Division swing band Me Out To The Ball Game". ge. The bandsmen did a solid seb of musical accompaniment for the show's success were McGuire

men of Divarty, for the help they

Russell Resplendent in a shimmer- voice and played a part in the last and glibness that is essential for ing, black sequined evening gown, comedy skit. But it would be safe a good master of ceremonies and did not disappoint the glamour to assume that just her appear- he kept the show moving at a hungry soldiers. The cheers and ance on stage was enough reward lively tempo. To Tommy Farrell, wolf howls that greeted her ap- for the men who waited to see however, goes the award of being pearances are still reverberating her. The "Outlaw Girl's" position top comedian of the night. Anthrough the lofty ceiling of the as one of the Army's favorite pin-other young showman who is risup gals is in no danger of eclipse- ing fast in the theatrical world. Farrell, son of former movie star Glenda Farrell, brought the house In the backstage interview she down more than once with his

said that the men of this army buffoonery. serious when compared to the to musical accompaniest Sandy ly stopped running long enough soldiers of World War II. "I guess Oliver, the entire cast seemed to they all realize that the war in enjoy heir work as much as the alligator was under there. Korea is such an unpleasant, dirty audience enjoyed watching them. job," she said. "It is so import- In fact, at the conclusion of the ant and rewarding to make them show, the whole troupe stood belaugh and give them as much enjoyment as you can," she added. the audience for its wonderful Joyce Holden, a pretty blonde attitude and attention.

with a fresh, vivid personality, It was a great night for the won acclaim with her skit of a men of the "Lucky Seventh" and slightly demented girl who had they showed they would like invisible dog and an invisable donated their time and talent free jamas, Bobby Livingston received pulchritude with a full round of the comedy field, having appear- of charge, the camp sends its appreciation.

> And to Miss Russell, it says, "Thanks for showing us that pictures don't lie!"

#### "TV Parade" At Local Cinnema

Not a kinescope recording. but a real live show, the "Television Parade" variety show will play at Theater One on 26 January at 1930 hours.

Arranged by Post Special Services, E. B. Cruger will emcee the Inglewood Variety Show Unit which is filled with girl variety acts that are so well received on the Post. Comedy, dance and impersonation routines are part of the agenda with the emcee ab-libbing in his own inimitable style. Free admission in Class "A" uniform

Capt. Hewitt Leaving For FECOM Duty

Leaving Camp Roberts next month for duty in the Far East will be Capt. Charles E. Hewitt Sr., crypto-security wire and communication center officer for the post signal section.

Capt. Hewitt has been in the regular army, with the exception of one year, since 1929. He received his commission in 1942, and had served in Korea from 1947 to 1950.

Div. Supply Officer Assigned to Far East The 7th Armored Division

s, the first show's house was ites were the Encores, a vocal supply officer, Capt. Everett E. uintette of four men and a love- Mitchell, is leaving Camp Roberts les of the first performance's They did a smooth job on several government school at Camp Gornd. Also due for a nod of ap-novelty song arrangements, in-cluding the age-old favorite "Take Far East Command for his new assignment.

Capt. Mitchell had held hi present position here since the camp was re-activated in Nov., and Farrell, McGuire, who has 1950.

# Forces Against Communism

(This is the first of three articles on India-Pakistan adopted from Armed Forces Talk No. 381).

Located in one of the world's critical areas, India and Pakistan are a powerful influence on Asia and world af-

The largest non-Communist areas in the world today, they represent a strong force in the fight to check the pread of totalitarian tyranny

boundaries.

#### **SERVICE CLUB 2** PRESENTING GAY NINETIES REVUE

be presented at Service Club No. | give this subcontinent its natual 2 in the East Garrison on 23 January, Wednesday, at 2030

series of old fashioned melodramas, singing waiters, can-can dancers, barber shop quartets and

This gala event is planned as few good harbors. the beginning of the first of a eries of new monthly feature the northern portion of India is presentations at Service Club

Bigger and better shows are the western end of the plain. lated for 1952 with the Gay Punjab, a dry country, produces Nineties Revue as just a prevue almost half of India's wheat crop. of what's to come.

Miss Betty Blaine and Miss P. Norman, Divarty C.O.; and the gram. Refreshments will be served in a quaint old fashioned insula" lies to the south of the manner with a modern touch. Enlisted men and dependents are dian civilization was first estabinvited but must be in Class "A" lished.



Winter Park, Fla-Hearing seem so much more grim and From McGuire, to star Russell, H. B. Scott investigated. He finalto phone police that a seven-foot

> Oklahoma City, Okla.-Applying for a driver's license, a woman applicant told the examier; "Oh, I know I can't drive and I don't intend to. I want the license for identification."

in his new striped Christmas pa- terest for admirers of fen



lice. A passerby had notified the law that a wanted convict was at large in the Livingston home.

Portland, Ore.-Young Stanley Willoughby likes steamrollers, including a ride on one recently. Suddenly it went backwards. Only slightly hurt, he was dug out of the soft asphalt before he became a part of the thoroughfare.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

Thursday 24 January—
2000 Hrs.—Fireside Party
2000 Hrs.—Birthday Party
Priday 25 January—
2000 Hrs.—Free Movies
Saturday 25 January—
1400 Hrs.—Green Port 1490 Hrs.—Song Fest
2000 Hrs.—Song Fest
2000 Hrs.—Show Time
8000day 27 January—
1220 Hrs.—Tour—San Mignel
Mission
1400 Hrs.—Jam Session
200 Hrs.—Free Bingo
Monday 28 January—
1200 Hrs.—Tournament Night
Freedow 29 January—
1200 Hrs.—Freedow Paparament Night
Freedow 27 January—
1200 Hrs.—Figuring Painting

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# ndia And Pakistan Are Vital

.... (By Armed Forces Press Service)

that communism would impose. About the size of Europe, the Indian subcontinent contains nunerous plateaus, mountains and plain areas. To the north lie the towering Himalayas, and together The Gay Nineties Revue will with important river valleys they

The Ganges, Indus and Brahmaputra Rivers supply many populated regions with needed irriga-The show will consist of a tion and electrical power. Although the land has an extensive railroad system, there are no railroads connecting foreign countries. Many seas surround India, but there are

The giant plan extending across considered the breadbasket for some 400-million people. Delhi, India's capital since 1912, is at

The natives here are known as excellent soldiers, especially during WWII when they fought under British colors.

An area referred to as the pen

deposits are found in the Deccan plateau where gold, copper, iron and manganese are mined. Along the western side of the Deccan is the Malabar Coast-famous for its cotton, rice and spices. It was here that Euopean ships first arrived to gape at the rich treasures

(Next Week. "The Struggle for Independence")

#### NTG SHOW TO **RETURN SUNDAY**

Theatre No. 1 will be the scene for the third appearance here of to be seen to be believed. the popular NTG (stands for

Sporting an entirely new cast, Cleveland, Ohio - Re-splendent the show will hold a special insinging, dancing and otherwise zesty entertainment by a host of beautiful GOILS.

Admission is free to service nen in Class "A" uniform.

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

Thursda 24 January and Friday 25 January LONE STAR Clark Gable-Ava Gardner and Broderick Crawford Saturday 25 January AND PA KETTLE AT THE FAIR

FAIR
Marjorie Main-Percy Kilbride
Sunday 27 January and
Monday 28 January
RED SKIES OF MONTANA Richard Widmark-Constance Smith Tuesday 29 January THIS WOMAN IS DANGEROUS

oan Crawford-Dennis Morgan and David Brian Wednesday 30 January FOR MEN ONLY Paul Henreid-Margaret Field

#### Theater No. 2

Thursday 24 January BEND OF THE RIVER Technicolor
James Stewart-Arthur Kennedy
Friday 25 January
ALADDIN AND HIS LAMP ALADDIN AND HIS LAMP
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John Sands-Patricia Medina
Saturday 26 January
WARE OF THE RED WITCH
Revival
John Wane-Gail Russell
Sunday 27 January
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Clark Gable-Ava Gardner and
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Sleepless Nights!

### insula" lies to the south of the plains region. It is here that In-India's chief source of mineral Pot Luck Say Front Line Report

Ethiopian troops fighting in Korea can't take any prisoners. The word had gotten around that Haile Selassie's fiery warriors are

"We do everything we can to capture Chinamen," said a Ethiopian officer, "but they have been told we eat prisoners and they won't surrender, just scamper off into the hills." The Ethiopians, who have sworn to die in Korea for their emperor,

have absolutely no fear of death and never expect to return to Capt. Ayalew Sellasie, a distant relative of the emperor, said his

creasingly difficult. "The Chinese don't like us at all." he said. The Ethiopian brigade, that forms part of the huge United Nations Army in Korea, is made up of volunteers who readily expect to lose their lives. Although they have no fear, they are mighty worried about the Korean winters and their battle ensemble has

Their courage is phenominal. When wounded they neither cry Niles T. Granlund) Show on Sun- out nor complain and they accept medical aid only with reluctance. day evening, 27 January at 1930 The way they like to fight is hand to hand and then only with the bayonet . . . but they haven't seen a Chinese in weeks.

ome water."

"Can I borrow a cigarette?"

nowadays is to have low pockets

A bachelor is a fellow who is

"That's nothing. My brother

crossed a locomotive with an au

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omobile and got a funeral."

DAYTIME CHORES MODE I

had enough practice."

"Trying to reduce?"

"Nope. Fell out of bed."

and short arms.

ing my knees."

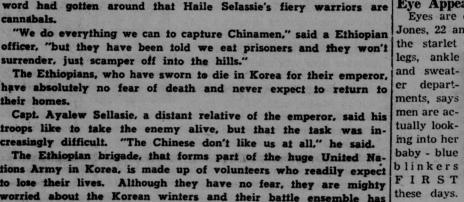
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Music is such a fascinating subject. Perhaps you have a favorite opera and wish to know what inspired the composer, then be sure to read "STORIES OF THE GREAT OPERAS AND THEIR COMPOSERS" by Ernest Newman. Stories of such favorites as Mignon, Rigoletto, Faust, Carmen. Tosca as well as many others are included.

If you are interested in music as a profession you will enjoy reading "OPPORTUNITIES IN MUSIC" by Sigmund Spaeth which furnishes information about such fields as conducting, composing and arranging, singing, the playing of various instruments as well as opportunities for musical amateurs.

Perhaps you simply enjoy singing a good Army song. The "SOUND OFF" by Edward Arthur Dolph, a collection of soldier songs from the Revolution to World War II is the book designed especially for you. From the first page to the last, it is full of singable, playable songs. Accompanying each song is a short and amusing sketch of the origins and histories of the various tunes and lyrics as well as many illustrations which have have been made exact to the last uniform button. "SOUND OFF" is the perfect book for around the piano singing, for anyone who likes to sing whether it be sweet, or sour, solo or chorus, soprano cr bass, loud or soft, just as long as he sings.

Interested in getting a practical introduction to music? "MUSIC FOR FUN" by Sigmond Spaeth offers the fundamentals of com-position for the benefit of that vast army of optimists who believe they have within them the germ of the great American song hit. All those restive souls who narbor a secret urge to pick out thords and tunes on the piano to strum the strings of a guitar erhaps even to blow on some hing that lies in the windswep rea between a harmonica and an English horn, will find at last they have a friend.



the emotional setup of Ar men," Miss Jones says. "They're tired of looking at sweaters. Remember during WWII how it was men that they got bored with

PFC. in same: "I'll order you Ladies' Day-

A red-headed Irish thunderbolt Gal: "I said thirsty, not dirty." named Maureen O'Hara has gotten her men at the point of a The mountain lad wanted to The mountain lad wanted to sword, the crack of a bullwhip, marry the girl, but was much too and the muzzle of-a gun in a sucshy to come right out with the cession of movie roles. In her words "marry" or "marriage." So, latest portrayal of a swashbuckler after giving the problem much in skirts she uses her fists to capthought, he asked her in a whisper ture her man. Errel Flynn plays one evening: "Julia, how would a British naval officer in "Against you like to be buried with my peo- All Flags," who invades a pirate haven ruled by Maureen. He succumbs to her "charms" after a lusty fistfight. Why Miss O'Hara "You should be able to. You've needs a sword, whip, gun, or raw knuckles to get a man only Hollywood can answer. The only way to save money

Maurice Evens, Victor Mature, Reginald Gardiner, Lowell Gilmore and several extras acciden-"This morning I touched the tally got plastered on the set of floor with my chin without bend-"Androcles and the Lion." Evans, as Caesar, was making his entrance into his Colesseu Mature, Gardiner and Gilmore accompanied him. As Caesar arrived, a soldier on either side of crazy to get married-and knows the doors grabbed the huge ringknobs that opened the massive plaster gates. The plaster broke "My brother is a scientist. He and Evans and his fellow therossed a plum with a peach and spians stood startled as pounds of

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Competitions will begin at post level until major commands have selected three recorded entries from each classification. The winning records will then be sent up for final judging by a board composed of three music technicians and four laymen.

There will be six fields of entry, as follow:

1. Solo-male or female.

2. Barbershop Quartet - four male or four female singers using standard barbershop repertoire. 3. Spiritual Ensemble-Not less

than three nor more than five singers. Songs must be hymn-like in nature. Either male or female 4. Open Esemble-Not less than

three nor more than five singers. Any type songs acc Both sexes may participate in each group.

5. Chorus-Not less than 16 of

6. Singing Platoons-Not less than 25 nor more than 40 men singing in unison marching songs in marching tempo.

Winners will receive a certificate of accomplishment and one copy of the phonograph record album of the winners. Deadline for the final judging is May 1, 1952.



Eyes are coming back. Carolyn Jones, 22 and blond, who fills all the starlet requirements in the

'A subtle

all legs? Hollywood shipped so many 'leg art' pictures to Serviceankles and thighs. Now you don't have to squirm after meeting a man. Chances are he'll look Gal in restaurant: "I'm thirsty." you right in the eye!"

plaster came pouring down over

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