Contributes To A Worthy Cause



MISS JANET BARKER, civilian employee at the Vehicle Registration Office, drops some clothing into a container at the Main Gate for Korean aid. The clothing drive, which is now under way at Camp Roberts and in the local communities, closes 10 January with a stage show at Theater One. Admission to the show will be by donating one piece of clothing. (Signal Photo).

CLOSES 10 JANUARY

Communities Answer Call In Post Clothing Drive

Articles of clothing have been pouring in, as Camp Roberts personnel and citizens of the local communities answer the call in the drive for clothes for Korean civil-

The drive closes 10 January with a stage show being

sented at Theater One. Adsion will be by donating one e of clothing. No Army Roberts. clothing will be acceptable in the

Hats, ties, and handkerchiefs will be accepted, but ca used as admission. The show is Division Artillery. Col. Norman Infantry Battalion. being put on by the Twentieth Century Fox Studios of Holly-

Today at the Paso Robles High School, members of Camp Roberts Special Services are putting on a presentation to aid the Winning class in the

Frank H. Partridge.

trucks will bring it to Camp

distribution in Korea.

military and civilian personnel terian Church in Seattle. are urged to contribute.

sion 13.

Lieutenant Colonel Lemuel F. 20 December. Boy Scouts will vision Artillery is in charge of worked in a bank before he was pick up the clothing, and Army the drive.



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Friday, 12 December 1952



PHOTOGRAPHED just before the critique in Theater No. 1 yesterday were (left to right): Major General Ira P. Swift, III Corps Commander; Major General Frank H. Partridge,

Commanding General, 7th Armored Division; and Brigadier General Arthur S. Champeny. Assistant Division Commander.

Dutch Citizen Training Here

Private Jack DeJong, who lived under the German occupation letter from Colonel Daniel P. during World War II in his naof tive Holland, is now taking training in Company A, 77th Armored

appealed for any type of cast-off Pvt. DeJong came to this counclothing to be sent to him for try in 1951 and lived in Seattle, Containers for clothing are by the rest of his family. Their seas, it is impossible to suspend divided into two parts in order Washington. He was accompanied placed at both gates, and all trip was sponsored by a Presby-

The family came to America Units having clothing to be to start a new life, after living Consequently, enlisted personthe most clothing will receive a picked up should contact Lieu-trophy from Major General tenant Daniel K. Hurley, extenfacturer in Holland.

Pvt. DeJong entered the Army bles will take place 18, 19 and Pratt, Commanding Officer of Di- in September of this year. He Christmas and New Year's Day.

Further Clarification Released By Division

Further clarification of the holiday leave policy has been released by Headquarters, 7th Armored Division. mas day, 25 December, and New Year's Day, 1 January.

Due to the critical requirements for an uninterrupted flow of trainees or for students provides basic training schedules at other times during the holiday period.

not be granted leave during this period other than passes for

personnel leave, other than for

to afford short leaves to the maximum number of personnel.

The leave policy includes the following conditions:

(1) General Reserve (TO&E) units will retain sufficient prosonnel to accomplish their mission, but in no event will more the Chinese Theatre in 1944. than 50 per cent be granted leave at any one time.

(2) All other units of Camp Roberts and Hunter Liggett Military Reservation will retain sufficient personnel to accomplish their training mission, but in no event will more than 25 per cent be granted leave at any one time. (3) 52nd Anti-Aircraft Battalion will authorize leaves for this per-

iod in accordance with criteria established by Anti-Aircraft Com-The Commanding Officers of the following units are authorized to cal installations. accomplish the administration for

leaves to enlisted personnel as-signed to their respective com-mands during the period 20 December to 4 January: Station Complement, Detach-

the issuance of orders granting

ment 1, 6100 ASU US Army Hospital, Detachment

2, 6100 ASU General Reserve units assigned to Camp Roberts will accomplish the administration for the issuance of orders granting leaves of absence in the same manner as that now in effect in their or-

Millions Of Pounds Of Turkey Served

The Armed Forces served 3,600,-000 pounds of turkey Thanksgiv-ing Day 2,000,000 to overseas personnel of the Army and Air Force, 1,000,000 for Army and Air Force personnel in the U.S., and 600,000 pounds to the Navy and

their Thanksgiving dinners from mobile field kitchens or from in-

Division Wins High Rating At Semi-Annual Inspection

of the week.

The overall rating for the Divieral Ira P. Swift, III Corps Commander, was 90.79%. General Swift, in summing up

the conclusions of the III Corps Inspecting Team, said: "This semi-annual inspection is an inventory of quality. The rat-

ing represents the reasonably sound and true conclusion.

Camp Roberts. "Our conclusion is that this Dirision is doing a splendid job.
"The overall rating is superior with the grade of 90.79 per cent

that one of the noteworthy results tremely well organized under the improvement in company of the inspection was that there supervision of Lieutenant Colonel messes. The dining rooms were were no "low spots"—no unsatis-

command and supervision.

elements have two outstanding Service Sub-school. tinued. They are (1) that the com- structors were cited as "outstand- planning.

yesterday awarded a Superior rat- have an aggressive and positive ing; Sergeant Clover, map reading by the III Corps Inspection "can do" spirit; and (2) that the ing; Lt. Sears, mortar instruction; Team which had been checking instructors and leaders in all op- Lt. Saverman, Attack Course; Lt. its activities since the beginning erations are proud of their jobs, Abel, technique of fire; Sgt. Nytheir unit, and themselves.

sion, as announced by Major Gen- said, beget quality." He concluded meter defense; Lt. Mauvias, tachis remarks by congratulating the tics; Pvt. Thompson, Psychological members of the Division on the warfare; PFC Grery, physical job they were now doing.

General Frank H. Partridge, Com- Walthell, machine gun. manding General, said: "With this Also rated highly were adminisinspiration we will all continue to trative and personnel records, redo our level best. To my people creation and dayrooms, religious pected practically everything at I want to say congratulations—I activities, the athletic program, am extremely proud of what the relationship of military peryou've done."

tion during the critique were the work of Special Services. The Training, with superior organiza- general appearance of the buildtion and careful planning under ings and grounds was also praised General Swift further remarked the G3 section which was ex- and particular note was made of Jack L. Weigand: the work of characterized as attractive and the the TIRE staff and the Training mess personnel were said to be factory reports.

This, he said, speaks well for Aids Sub-center: the Leaders well qualified.

Aids Sub-center: the Leaders well qualified.

A superior ra Course: the Radio and Wire A superior rating was given to The Division and its attached Schools; and the 6th Army Food the Motor Pool and the Ordnance

The 7th Armored Division was mand, the staff, and the faculty ing": Lt. Voerg, bayonet trainmann, technique of fire; Lt. Leads, 'These attributes, General Swift combat firing; Lt. Hoskin, peri-

training; Lt. Price machine gun; Following the summing of the Lt. Glennan, 60 mm. mortar; Lt. critique by General Swift, Major Brothers, close combat; and Lt.

sonnel and civilians, the obser-Singled out for particular men- vance of military courtesy, and

characteristics, General Swift con- The following individual in- cribed as reflecting outstanding

SURGEON GENERAL

over the holiday season, being suspended only on Christmas day, 25 December, and New Year's Day 1 January Visiting Hospital Here

Major General George E. Armstrong, Surgeon General, Department of the Army, accompanied by Colonel Reuel E. Hewitt, Surgeon, Sixth Army, arrived at Camp Chief of Staff. Roberts yesterday for an inspection tour.

tilities, he was appointed Deputy
School and Honor Graduate of
Surgeon Gene I of the Departthe Army Medical Field Service
The second field of progress

During his tour as Surgeon General, Gen. Armstrong has the Army 1 June 1951. been very active in visiting all medical installations. He has distinguished himself in many ways in improving the management and organization of medi-

Surgeon General.

During General Armstrong's tenure of office, there has been mense improvement in the manner of handling battle casualties. In the rendering of surgical care, practically in the front lines, a minimum of permanent disabilities has been achieved and the percentage of lives lost

Silver Star Winner Has Very Busy Day

Somewhere In Korea (AFPS)-Army Sgt. Wilber W. Parker had a date to keep with a Silver Star but he didn't let a day's work interrupt his schedule. In a 24-hour period he rescued a fellow soldier, was captured by the enemy, escaped, and received

While heading a rescue party, Parker was ambushed by three Communists and taken prisoner After beating him severely, the Reds withdrew thinking the

"possum playing" 7th Infantry
Division soldier was dead.

After waiting a few minutes
Parker crawled back to friendly
lines. Two hours later he was
awarded the Silver Star for his
part in a previous action.

Discloses Three **Combat Advances** Washington (AFPS)—Advances

in three fields that will make the Army a more efficient fighting team, were recently disclosed by Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Army A new weapon for tactical air defense will give more protection

General Armstrong was Deputy Surgeon of the ChinaBurma - India theatre during World War II, and Surgeon of has dropped remarkably over all the Chinese Theatre in 1944.

Upon his return to the United States after the cessation of hos-

ment of the Army. Upon the School: He received his AB denoted by the general was in anti-retirement of Major General gree in 1922, and his MD in tank defense. He said the U. S. Raymond Bliss, He was appointed 1925 from the University of In- and Britain are making excellent diana. He was appointed Surgeon progress in developing "squash-General of the Department of head' ammunition for use against tanks.

President-Elect Buys Christmas Seals



NEXT PRESIDENT of the United States, Dwight D. Eis (right), has launched the 46th annual Christmas Seal sale by buying seals from Mark H. Harrington (left), president-elect of the National Tuberculosis Association. At Camp Roberts, voluntary collections for Christmas Seals have reached a total of over \$1,500 with additional funds still coming in. The Christmas Seal campaign, which ends on Christmas Day, supports the tuberculosis control and prevention programs of the 3,000 voluntary state and local associations affiliated with the National Tuberculosis Association.

Plague Presented At Meal Time



DLONEL Graden C. Waters, Commanding Officer, CCB, pre-nits a plaque to Mess Sergeant James T. Throyer of Com-my A. 94th Medium Tank Battalion, for having the best COLONEL Graden C. Waters. Commi

next to Sgi. Throyer are: (left to right) 2md Lt. Hugh J. Smith.



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Sergeant Receives Certificate



MESS Sergeant O. R. Bials from Detachment No. 2, Army Food Service Sub School receives an award for having the best mes for the month of November in 6100 ASU. Colonel Augustus J. Regnier, Commanding Officer of 6100 ASU makes the presentation. (Signal Photo).

CHAPLAIN'S MESSAGE

By CHAPLAIN (1st Lt.) ALPHA A. FARROW

anxious to grow up. One of the secrets of anyone's greatness is growth.

beside a tall pine? As the shrub looked down at the ground, he cried, "See how tall-

I am!" But the lofty pine, looking toward the sky, said, "See Captured General how small I am!" There are two ways of measuring our heightone from the ground up, the other from the sky down.

We may have grown up from childhood, but how tall are we when measured by the yardstick of "wisdom and stature and favor with God and man?"

We judge ourselves by our own vardstick. We should take God's yardstick and see that we are very small and must daily strive to be

Left-Handed To Get Special Checkbooks

Bankers have conceded a point -you can spend money faster with both hands than with one at a time.

At any rate, they've begun issuing left-handed checkbooks to lease southpaw signators. Ninety percent of today's transactions are paid by check. To increase that, the check printers will add



"How Tall Are You?"

Children delight in measuring their height. They are

Do you recall the story of the little shrub growing

On Promotion List

Washington (AFPS)-Maj. Gen. William F. Dean, a prisoner of the Communists in Korea for more than two years, has been recommended for promotion.

Army Secretary Frank Pace Jr., announced that Gen. Dean was among 24 Army general officers recommended for elevation to the permanent grade of major general in the regular Army. Gen. Dean's rank of major general has been temporary.

Gen. Dean was captured by the nemy July 21, 1950, while commanding the 24th Indantry Division in the bitter fighting around

Short Live Longer. Savs Professor

short men have over their taller friends. Studies of body types have revealed that on an average the left-handed type to their present six billion annual total.—

AT YOUR CHAPEL WEST GARRISON

PROTESTANT	
Sunday	Pentecostal, Tuesday, Ch. 5 1930
Merning Worship	
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Ch. 7 1100	
Pasp. Ch 1000	JEWISH
1000	Discussion Group, Tues. Ch. 5 1930
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Ch. 7 1000 Post Vesper Ch. 6 1900	
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Laster-day Saints, Ch. 1 1800	Confessions, Sat. Ch. 2 & 6 1900-2100
Latter-day Saints, Ch. 1	
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LAST GARRISON	
PROTESTANT	CHAPEL LOCATIONS
	FOR THE STATE OF T

A subject that should be of acute interest to us and one that I am sure is a frequent topic of conversation among all persor is that of the Army Imi Program. It is a topic that should be understood by all concerned and for that reason this week's column from the Post Surgeon is devoted to a few words about those "shots in the arm."

If you were to develop chickenpox you would from that time on be immune to chickenpox. By the word immune we mean that your body has built up a resistance to that disease sufficient to keep you from developing it again regardess of how many times you are exposed. This is the principle that is used in giving immunizations, for it has been found that by injecting living or killed germs of the toxin of germs, as the case may be, our bodies respond by developing immunity to that germ and thus protect us from contract-

It is important to remember First, the immunity produced is must be given for each disease against which we wish to be protected. And, lastly, that in spite munizing agents they are in no essary exposure to disease. A subbe devoted to this fundamentally hygiene—a subject about which we all too often grow careless.

every disease with which you may be confronted. But the ones the Army does give are the most imfor one reason and one reason only. To protect your health.

The immunizations you receive upon coming into the Army in-Diptheria. Prior to overseas ship-Typhus are also given.

What does this mean to the individual soldier? It means that call 60, the Post Office. you should approach your immunmunization program plays a vital that characterizes the American

Mobile Printing

A high-speed mobile printing unit is the latest development in for use as combat weapon, Secretary of the Army Frank Pace

Jr., has announced Capable of turning out 40,000 leaflets an hour in any one of a dozen foreign languages, the unit This throws an extremely heavy consists of two 10-ton trailers load on their already overtaxed with automatic thermostatic confacilities and it is most important trol for heat, humidity, and air to remember, it is your mail that to operate at top efficiency in address.

extreme temperatures.

One trailer stress as an editorial workshop or preparing the propaganda mater. The second trailer contains the photographic and plate-making equipment, together with a specially built, high-speed lithograph press.

Division Christmas Cards Now On Sale

Offered on sale in all Exchanges is a recently received shipment of 7th Armored Division Christmas cards. Personnel are advised to select their cards as soon as possible.

CHRISTMAS MAIL

Help Get Better Service

their speedy dispatch and delivery.

The following information is given for the guidance of personnel to avoid unnec

telay and disappointment to both ender and addressee.

hase necessary postage stamps. Addresses—be sure all mail matter is plainly and completely addressed, preferably in ink. Give full name, street or R.F.D. box numbers, apartment number, and one number in cities, where used. It is important that you have your complete return address on all

Greeting cards—these should be sent as first class mail. Such greetings prepaid at first class rate (3 cents per ounce) may be several things concerning this, sealed, contain written messages, and receive preferred handling not permanent and therefore re- throughout. They can be forwardpeat injections or "booster shots" ed and will be returned to the must be given fron time to time. sender if undeliverable, provid-Secondly, a different injection ing return address is snown on the envelope.

Unsealed Christmas cards greetings may be sent as third of the availability of these im- class mail providing no personal message is enclosed. These rehygiene and avoidance of unnec- they do not exceed two ounces in weight.

sequent issue of this column will They are not forwardable nor will important issue of good personal undeliverable. Christmas cards nice gesture. measuring less than four inches "Shots" can not be given against charged a minimum of three cents

You will aid the Postal Service bundle securely.

Packing and wrapping-pack clude Typhoid and Paratyphoid, in strong, durable containers. Tie Tetanus, Smallpox, and if the with a strong cord but do not seal Echick Test (skin test) is positive, unless 4th class label is used. Size limit is 100 inches in length and girth combined. If in doubt

Christmas gifts should be regizations with an understanding of istered or insured. To be sure why they are given and what they of proper packaging call your post can accomplish for you. The im- office and advice will be gladly given. Above all, "mail early." part in maintaining the high The Post Office department ex- no introductions: Marty Braunstandard of physical well-being pects this year to exceed previous year's volume so in order to prevent delay and disappointments, 'Please mail early.'

military address, giving your cor- West Garrison. ompany and organization.

Members of all 6100 ASU units will aid proper delivery by adding the proper branch such as "Hq. Co., Hospital, Wac Det." etc., psychological warfare to be slated in addition to the detachment

Capain Edward J. Verhelle, Postal Officer; reports that approximately 1,500 pieces of mail are worked through locator files daily.

Winterize Vehicles, Personnel Advised

Military personnel have been advised of their responsibility for the winterization of the cooling systems of government vehicles. Organization commanders have been notified to inspect all vehicles immediately for an antifreeze tag affixed to the radiator isting service performed after November. Where vehicles are found requiring anti-freeze, responsible officers should contact the Ordnance Shop Officer, Ordnance Shop A, Building 954.

Our Health These Suggestions Will At Almond Acres

Experience has shown that the cooperation of the public in preparing and mailing Christmas cards, packages and letters is an important factor in facilitating

All Around Postage-to avoid the rush, pur-Roberts

Stopping off at the POST Ex-CHANGE, an interesting item ame to light, one that will bring cheer to many over the holiday period-it is Egg Nog Mix, the price of a quart being the mere sum of 60 cents and for a gallon, \$2.00. This may be purchased at the new ice cream stand, located south of Service Club No 1-The very hard to get Samsonite luggage may be gotten now-it comes in five very rich shades-Eliza-

By Cpl JOYCE RAY

on Tuesday and Thursday an in- lem after it had been defiled unvitation is extended to the soldier der Hellenic dictatorship 2125 to make himself at home in years ago. The heroic struggle way a substitute for good personal quire two cents postage, provided HDQT'S DIV ARTY'S dayroom. against the tyrannical rule of An-The building number is 2008-A tiochus Epiphanes is recounted in good assortment of records and the Books of Maccabees. These magazines are there for anyone books tell of the heroic and victhey be returned to the sender if who cares to use them-it is a torious leadership of Mattathias

SPECIAL SERVICES has a long or 2 3/4 inches wide are feature that might prove to be of establishment of religious freedom great help to those who wish an and worship in the Temple. outlet for their Thespian desiresan amateur show is held every greatly if when mailing quantities Sunday night at 2000—Sgt Richard portant ones and they are given of Christmas cards you will face E. Grigsby is constantly encouragall stamps in one corner and tie ing this for the one who might hesitate might be the very one who some day may go down in the all articles carefully and securely annals of history for obtaining his start at ROBERTS.

In the same sort of thought is the show that is well under way prepared. .. Today .. tapers .. are Diptheria. Prior to overseas shipment, Yellow Fever, Cholera, and Army Post Office is 70 pounds. should prove to be a hit—This thanks for God's care and blessing production with an all around in the face of oppression and soldier cast will take the audience from basic into "APO-UN-KNOWN". The first show will be held at East Garrison on the 16th and the second at Theater No. 1 on the 17th-Watch for it-It is good-Some of the headliners need stein whose voice has thrilled many; Jackson, the man with the dancing feet; Preston of the 95th and his choral group, and person-A further word of advice to all nel from the Wac. Det., Div Familitary personnel - notify your culty, 6100, and also personnel correspondents of your correct from East Garrison as well as

"What's all that nean anyway?"

Many soldiers ask themselves this question when they see another serviceman with a chest full of ribbons. Even those who are authorized to wear them are Armed Forces Committee of Paso conditioning, making it possible is being delayed because of faulty often not fully aware of their significance.

> In what order do I wear my ribbons? What is the difference between a decoration and a service medal? These and other questions will be answered at your next week's TIC.

"Army Awards and Decora tions" is the discussion topic for the week of 15-20 December. The history and traditions concerning these awards will be discussed as well as the more technical his honeymoon. The \$30,000 pledge aspects.

This is a topic that should be of interest to all soldiers regardless of length of time in the ser-

Come to your TIC to find cut things-or to help others to

Power Project

A \$10,000 project is under way to improve the electrical facilities in houses in occupancy at Almond Acres. It will be completed in two

city for use of special appliances including electric heaters.

There will be no electrical charge as electricity is included

in the rent. Military personnel interested in obtaining housing should contact the Housing Director, Building 3031, Room 6.

In a great many cases immediate possession of the house can be

Jewish Services Will Be Held For "Chanukkah"

The "Feast of Rededication"-"Chanukkah" will be observed by members of the Jewish faith bebeth Arden cosmetics are avail- ginning this evening. The celebration commemorates the Rede-From the hours of 1900 to 2100 dication of the Temple of Jerusaand his sons in ridding Jerusalem of usurping rule and in the re-

The celebration is also called the "Feast of Lights" because of a legend that is related. When the victorious Hebrews entered their Temple they found one cruse of oil. This oil, which was normally eight days in the Temple's perpetually burning lamp when it was rekindled, until new oil could be

At Jewish Services in Camp Roberts lights will be kindled in connection with Friday evening services 12 and 19 December, Services will be conducted by Chaplain Henry Tavel.

This festival is celebrated with giving of gifts and with preparation of special dainties.

Military personnel and families of Camp Roberts and Camp San Luis Obispo will be guests of the JWB Armed Forces Committee of Congregation B'nai B'rith, Santa Barbara, at a Chanukkah 3:30 P.M. on Sunday, 14 December. A bus for military personnel will leave Gate 1 at ten o'clock. Reservations may be made by calling Extension 452. The bus will stop at U. S. O. Paso Robles at 10:30. Reservations for this stop should be made through Mr. Sum-ner Lowenberg, U. S. O. Director.

Services in Camp Roberts on Friday evening, 19 December, will be followed by a Party featuring Chanukkah delicacies. This party will be presented by the JWB Robles under the chairmanship of Mrs. Ben Cohen. Services will be held in Chapel No. 3 with the social following in Building 3111.

Honor Medal Winner Pledged Wedding Gift

San Bernardino, Calif. (AFPS) A citizens committee of this town has promised Medal of Honor winner, Army Lt. Joseph (Chuck) Rodriguez, \$30,000 on return from Chuck" campaign which started right after the 24-year-old lieuenant was married.

Norton AFB, Calif., was awarded United States and most Army the medal of Honor for heroism Areas. For further information

Specialist School Graduation



CAPTAIN W. J. Maloney. new Division Faculty Chief of Specialist Schools, presents a diploma and an engraved cigarette lighter to Pvt. Albert J. St. Cyr for being honor graduate in the 36 man graduating class from the Field Wireman's (Signal Photo).

Honor Graduate Receives Diploma



CORPORAL Louis P. Despres receives his diploma and an engraved pen and pencil set from Captain W. J. Maloney, new Faculty Chief of Specialist Schools. Cpl. Despres was honor graduate in his 12 week course at the Radio School. (Signal Photo).

Best TI&E Board Wins Award



Officer, 34th Engineer Combat Group; presents a plaque SFC Cornelius VanderStelt of Company B, 412th ECB for ha ing the best TI&E Board in the Group. Boards were judg on neatness, originality, general appearance, and confor with Post TI&E Regulations. The board from Headquarter Company, 412th ECB was second in the judging, and Company B, 95th ECB had the third best board.

Free Radio Messages The military amateur radio station of the 7th Q. M. Bn. will

contact MARS Station at the 7th

"Moisture Meter" Tested By Ordnance A small, inexpensive "m send messages of importance free Lt. Rodriguez, now stationed at of charge to any place in the





Raiders vs Dukes "Revenge Game" Tomorrow Night

Seayin' Sports

With JIM SEAY (Parade Sports Editor)

SKILL Sportsmanship, and the will to win were the keynote the Post Boxing team's efforts to cop the Golden Gloves titles San Francisco's Winterland.

Never in the history of the tournament has there been such a fine display of top-notch fighting. The crowd showed their appreciation by the thunderous ovation that they gave the glove hopefuls throughout the four day affair.

Battling the cream of civilian and service contenders, the Post team did all right for itself. Wayne Brooks received recognition for his fighting spirit, which made him refuse to give up until the final bell rang. Throwing lefts and rights for all he was worth, books lost the decision, but he went down fighting.

Sammy LaCross won his first bout and, although he lost the Brooks lost the decision, but he went down fighting.

second decision, put on one of the best fights of his amateur career, second decision, put on one of the best fights of his amateur career, and anyone who has watched Sammy box knows that it must have On Tafoya For been a real humdinger of a battle.

Eli Thomas rated very high with fans and sports writers alike. Scoring a TKO in the first battle, and losing the decision in the second one, Eli made his weight felt beyond a doubt.

Now, Camp Roberts hopes are pinned on Al Tafoya, last year's winner, and from his showing in the first session, he should come into its final chapter for all ex-

WELL, the Air Force has done it again. Coach Clustka thought title holder, still has a firm hold he had everything arranged for a game last Monday, but no dice. Instead he received a "Dear John," with regrets, so that's the way it goes. Can't decipher their way of thinking, but I guess it's all

Tomorrow night Santa Maria invades the Sports Arena for a college mittman, soundly defeated in the cards. repeat victory try. Don't think they'll be on the gravy train this Johnny Wills, a scrappy East Bay time as the Raiders are roaring mad over the last defeat which contender, in a rough and ready

broke their eight game winning streak: The Raiders really tromped the College of Pacific tigers, rolling a score of 73 to 50. However, it takes them too long to get the him to the limit, but Tafoya came range, plenty hard on the nerves of the basketball fans, but once out with flying colors for the they find the combination the "fire engine five" spurts on to decision.

For this return session at 2000 hours tomorrow night, it might be interesting to fill in a little background on some of the Dukes'

The Dukes have three of the top scorers in the National Industrial league of last year. Veterans Bob McCutcheon and Joe White placed fourth and seventh in the individual scoring race

· Madison Stanford placed tenth, while a member of the now defunct Dayton team, and Bob Hirsch topped the NIBL scorers three years ago, also with Dayton.

Omer Meeker who played last year with Milwaukee Allen-Bradley club is another experienced NIBL player. Rookie Ken Milo will be attempting to push them through the hoop in the same style which made him the CCAA's leading scorer for two seasons, while playing for Pepperdine college.

So far the Dukes have defeated Los Alamitos Navy, 101-84, and into Monday night's semiivided a pair with Roberts, and swamped Cal Poly. Tomorrow the they'll be up against the Raiders top scorers, Jerry Pease, Chuck Clustka, and Bobby Winkles. Pease has a 64 per cent average, Clustka 55, and Winkles 48.

* * * SPEAKING of basketball the commands on Post are working Sammy after a very hectic three out on the local court in an attempt to get their best material in rounds. Reynolds' margin of vicp-notch shape for a try at the Post Championship. Lack of tory was a knockdown in the sece for a try at the Post Championship. Lack of ond round, as the battle waxed score of five bouts to DivTr ond round, as the battle waxed score of five bouts to DivTr hot and heavy, Sammy snapped the CCB outfit was going to make in touch with your A & R officer.

* * BOXING switches to the San Diego Navy locality, December th, as the Post team hits the road for a clean sweep attempt. Bluejackets have had plenty of time to get into shape for the my's invasion, and without a single doubt they'll be out for lood to try and knock the pins from under the men who plastered eir ears back with a 7 to 2 glove-slide a few weeks ago.

Weary from their Golden Gloves encounters, the Post team will have less than a week to get set for the ambitious Bluejackets. Missing from the roster will be Len Walker, Walt Smith, and coach Norm Walker who are probably getting set to battle over

Know Your Raiders



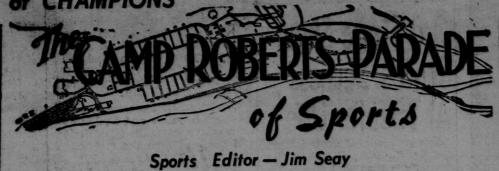
Forward WEIGHT 6 ft. 2 in. AGE

BIG CHUCK Clustka is returning to the helm of the Raiders second year as player-coach. The former University forward has an im ing the ball for UCLA from his freshman year until he ed, Clusika made All Coast and was awarded the endale Bruin Club trophy for outstanding service to a m and university. Ranking sixth among the all-time Bru shed 259 counters the or year to take second honors in the scoring delition, he holds an individual record of 25 points in a game, plus the distinction of being the leading scorer the Sonta Maria Dukes prior to entering the service. The

ters are looking forward to a very successful season with k Clustka at the helm. The Raiders now have a record nine wins and one loss.

"POST of CHAMPIONS"

6th ARMY CHAMPS BASKETBALL TRACK BOXING GOLF



WORLD WIDE ALL ARMY BASKETBALL CHAMPS

Final Chapter Of Golden Gloves

Gloves Crown

The Golden Gloves story moved cept one of Camp Roberts boxing hopefuls. Al Tafoya, last year's scheduled to go into the championship finals last night in an attempt to make it two in a row.

Tafoya, former San Jose State

The Roberts fighter had a battle on his hands, as Wills pressed

REAL SCRAP

Sammy LaCross engaged in a slam-bang swatfest with Willie Morton, a Golden Gloves leatherwinner from Kansas City. Rated as one of the top-flight scraps of the first evening's glove tournament, the bout proved a real crowd thriller.

Sammy tagged Morton repeatedly, however the K.C. boy was not any slouch by any means, and was right in the thick of it. Sammy ended up with a slight edge at the finish and a very just decision in

The hard-fighting La Cross noved out of the quarter finals, finals. There he dropped a close decision, turning in one of the best fights of his amateur career.

Joe Reynolds, a smooth-working lightweight and the mainstay of the Fort Ord team, defeated nolds, thereby eliminating any further chances of a Golden Glove title for the Roberts contender.

CROWD PLEASER

Bolden rushed Suffoletta tireessly, tossing that sleep producing right hand of his, but failing FAST WORK to cop the decision. It was a close one to decide, as the judges voted in favor of Suffoletta.

Booming into the quarter finals. Bolden again put on an outstanding fistic display, this time against Johnny Coulston of Stockton.

Coulston took the first round, but "Boom Boom" came charging back in the second and third. However Coulston stood his ground in all exchanges and copped a close decision CLOSE ONE

Another Roberts mittman, Eli Thomas, put all of his 165 pounds behind his right hand to register a TKO in the second round over Jack Cruz of Stockton. This happened in the first night's com-

In the quarter finals, Tho entered into a slugging duel with Clarence Block, of Hunters Point. but wouldn't stay down. It was a roaring third session as Thomas got the range and gave Block more than his share of fist trouble.

The Hunters Point siugger was at an advantage with his longer reach. Thomas aggressively moved in with thumping body blows, but it wasn't enough to swing the decision to his side, as the judges split their verdict in favor of

In the 132 pound junior class, Camp Roberts Chuck Belfield, won

Yosemite Club, Qakland. Bellield went into the semi-finals taking on John Castro, Fort Ord.

Belfield lost the decision to Castro after a hard fought three rounds which saw the gloves flying from every angle.

Heavyweight Wayne Brooks

ent down fighting in the first ight's battles against Billy Wal-

THE WAY DOWN



CANVAS BOUND is Buddy Turpin, A of the 31st AAA, as Jim Cassidy floors him for the nine count in the first round of last Thursday's Smoker. Cassidy, who holds the Pacific Northwest and Oregon AAU titles, went all the way for the unanimous decision. In the final tally, CCB edged out DivTrains' fighters by the narrow margin of 5 to 4. (Signal Photo).

CCB Edges Div Trains In Smoker Action, 5 - 4

count in the first round.

BRYANT SCORES

a couple of lefts in the face, bu'

shrugged them off for the unani-

Bryant used a right and left at-

tack which had the DivTrains'

was out on his feet, as his eyes

took on a glassy stare, and he be-

gan staggering around the ring.

For the most active fighter of

the evening, Lewis Flores, B of

the 94 MTB, takes the nod. Bounc-

Being fast with his dukes Flores was able to work at Stan

Vistica's midsection and then rap-

mous decision of the judges.

leather-slingers from DivTrains and Combat Command with Jensen taking the split de-meeting. B fought it out on a nine bout card at the Sports Arena. cision. CCB ended up on the black side of the ledger with a CANVAS BACK score of five bouts to DivTrains' four. It looked like the CCB outfit was going to make

back pouring on the coal, but the a clean sweep as they took the ond, and then proceeded to rack looked good in his bout with Fred Willie Wilson, Company A of the judges nodded in favor of Rey- first decision, dropped the secup the next four, scoring three Hawkins, B of the 31st MTB. The 94th MTB, who raised the canvas

DivTrains evidently was saving trifle off in his timing, but in not twice, but three times. their surprise package until the aggressiveness and ability to hancrowd its money's worth, putting latter part of the evening, and dle his dukes, Soto is right up at kept coming back for more, still on a terrific fight against Art how true this statement proved to the top. Suffoletta, a Bluejacket from be as they snapped back after the Treasure Island.

Belden righed Suffoletta tire.

Belden righed Suffoletta tire. in a row.

The most spectacular encounter of the evening was the ninth bout between DivTrains' Gene Weinzel and Mack DeWater, D of the 48th

Weinzel didn't give DeWater a chance to get his bearings as he bored in with a righthanded drive to knock him out in 55 seconds of

the first round. The former Houston Golden Gloves champ has been cruising right along in the fistic realm, having gained a split decision over Chuck Davis of the San Diego Navy team a couple of weeks ago.

TKO BY WILLIAMS

Combat Command B's Leroy TKO to Bryant. the second round to score a TKO JUMPING BEAN Williams folded Chuck Doty up in in 35 seconds. Williams brought up a left uppercut from the floor, ing him flat on his back in the ing around the ring like a jump-ing bean, Flores kept going full lifting Doty into the air and laya ton of bricks, and it was all speed until the third.

PROMISING FIGHTER

Jim Cassidy, Pacific Northwest idly switch his attack to the Divand Oregon AAU titleholder, showed lots of spark and smooth punching power in his first conpunching power in his lifst con- round as both boys stugged test here at Roberts. Cassidy has toe to toe, and Vistica con

test here at Roberts. Cassidy has the makings of championship material and that right hand of his brought plenty of grief to Buddy Turpin, A of the 31st AAA.

Turpin hit the canvas for the nine count in the first round, then proceeded to tie up Cassidy in a socies of clinches until the bell.

The second round saw the hard punching Cassidy catch Turpin with a short terrific right to the breadbesket, which left a large scarlet blotch on the midsection of the DivTrains' fighter. Turpin was hurt and clinched repeatedly until the bell ended the round.

There was little doubt that it to too, and Vistica connected with a right uppercut which rocked to toe, and Vistica connected with a right uppercut which rocked Flores. The pace began to tell as the bell sounded ending the second.

Flores poured on the coal in the third to grab the unanimous decision of the judges.

SOME FUR

The only split decision occurred between Maury Swank, C of the 48th AIB, and Jerry Jensen, C of the 129th. Jensen got the nod after three rounds of heetic leather exchanges.

Both Swank and Jensen had a half smile on their faces as they seed to toe, and Vistica connected with a right uppercut which rocked Flores. The pace began to tell as the bell sounded ending the second.

Flores poured on the coal in the third to grab the unanimous decision of the judges.

Billy Wal
base. Brooks

and punches was Cassidy's battle all the way, man, but it the decision, imous decision for the CCB fight
the decision, was cassidy's battle all the way, bloody nose in the process. It is blooked like they actually enjoyed is slugging each other as the highly is slugger to the highly in the highly is slugger to the highly in the highly is slugger to th

gets a sports basket of Ed Soto, Battery C of the 434th, praise. Lund was outclassed by unanimous decisions and a TKO. flashy little 121-pounder was a closer to Lund's face, not once,

tatooed Swank and the burly

Nevertheless the hearty Lund failing to cover up, but finishing strong. Wilson stalked his opponent relentlessly, waiting for a chance to score a knockout, finally Soto floored him for the nine settling for a unanimous decision. The muscular little Soto caught GOOD COVERAGE

Bout seven saw Francis Mulvey cop a unanimous decision over Harvey Mykrantz, C of the 48th AIB. Mulvey was the ag-In the opener Hugh Bryant, B gressor as Mykrantz continually of the 94th MTB, registered a covered up, then he would let fly TKO over Bill McCrum, C of the with the gloves in an attempt to 29th, in 35 seconds of the second pulverize his opponent.

However Mulvey would not be fooled as he came out on top with a unanimous decision.

SHORT AND SWEET

fighter reeling. McCrum actually Winding up the card was a short and sweet exhibition bout between Sherman Ballew, C of the 129th, and Will Deloney, from the Referee Bill Stevenson stepped in and stopped the fight awarding a same company.

Although the 227-pound Delon-

ey outweighed his opponent by 27 pounds, Ballew folded him up like an accordion in 1 minute and 55 seconds of the second round. This was a substitute bout for

the "battle of the heavyweights" which would have been a real crowd-pleaser. However arrange-mens failed to work out as planned, and the Deloney-Ballew bout filled in.

Service Personnel Get Reduced Rates For Little Rose Bowl

Tomorrow is the day of the 1952 Little Rose Bowl game in Pasa-dena between Hartnell Junior Col-lege, Salinas, Calif., and the In-dians from Bacone Junior College, fuskogee, Okla.

Labelled as the greatest club ev-

er to represent the East in the Junior Rose Bowl game, the Indians are expected to give the Hartnell Panthers a hard, fast

The kiekoff is scheduled for 1:30 Both Swank and Jensen had a P.M. preceded by a half hour pre-mixed it up, giving each other a Any service personnel interested

lifty cents, providing they are in

C. O. P. Ninth Victim Of "Fire Engine Five

The Camp Roberts Raiders mowed down another victin last Friday night in the local Sports Arena as they chalked up a 73 to 50 final score against the College of Pacific Tigers.

The Raiders take on the Santa Maria Dukes tomorrow night at 000 hours in the local Sports Arena. It'll be a "revenge game" as the Dukes toppled the Raiders from their perch as far as an undefeated season is concerned.

Rolling through eight games without dropping one, the Raiders lost to the Dukes 81 to 69 on the Roberts quintet outpointed the contest on the local basketball clicking.

So, this game will be a grudge affair and should provide plenty will be no admission charge, and number one with 16 points. both civilian and service personnel and their dependents are cordially invited.

Skiers Wanted For New Club

The Ski Call is out! Starting with an informal meeting Tuesday night, 1900 hours, in the Conference room of building 3031, anyone who has visions of snow flying and skiis trailing is perfectly welcome to show up and find out honors. what this season has in store for prospective skiers.

Last year a Camp Roberts Ski ders have taken a heavy toll of former members, so both old and new, civilian and service personnel, are cordially invited to atmulate plans for a ski club.

According to 1st Lt. George Selke, Jr., 6100 ASU's A&R officer, who is in charge of the proposed club, ski movies will be It was a close Smoker a week ago Thursday as the Jensen went round and round, shown at the conclusion of the

Sports Calendar

BASKETBALL Dec. 13-Santa Maria Dukes...H Dec. 16-Pendleton Marines.....T

BOXING

Dec 18-Smoker ... Dec. 19-San Diego Navy

Starting slow the Raiders finally got rolling in the second quarter, hitting the nets for 21 points. However, the first quarter saw an over-anxious Army team missing connections, with the scoreboard reading 8 to 8 as the

> Tallying the first two for the Raiders was Big Jim Loscutoff, who broke the ice with a fast breaking set up shot, and then repeated a few minutes later for an additional two points, putting the Raiders in the lead.

The COP Tigers weren't long in catching up, though, as the cor victors' court. Earlier the Camp nation of little Gene Sosnick, All-American J.C., 1951, Hutchinson, Dukes, 96 to 87 in a fast moving Kansas, and Ron Lienke started Sosnick played the whole game

for the Tigers scoring 13 points for second high honors, while Lienke, of thrills for basketball fans. There a former Placer J.C. player, was As the second quarter started with the score tied at 8 to 8, Bob-

by Pounds of the Raiders broke the deadlock sinking two from the corner, and then repeated for two more, putting the Roberts quintet in the lead, 12 to 8. From then on it was the Raid-

ers' ball game, as they pulled ahead by a nine point half-time margin, and steamed to a final victory of 73 to 50. TOP SCORERS Little five-foot-nine Bobby Win-

kles was plenty hot, whipping the nets from all angles, and tallying 12 points for second high point In the top scoring position was former University of Southern

California center, Jerry Pease. The lanky skyscraper, who measures Club was formed and travelled six-foot-six inches in height, flipnumerous times to Yosemite for overnight skiing at Badger Pass.

However, this season, overseas orof 64. He is closely followed by player-coach Chuck Clustka, 55 per cent, and Bobby Winkles with 48 per cent. This makes the ninth victory for

tend this meeting in order to for-mulate plans for a ski club. the Raiders, having been defeated only by the Santa Maria Dukes in a return match. The "fire engine five" are scheduled to meet the Dukes in a "revenge" game tomorrow night at 2000 hours in the Sports Arena.

Know Your Raiders



Guard WEIGHT .5 ft. 10 in. AGE HEIGHT .

Junior College five, he he top men on the Co ition for two years. Winning me most all of the AH Star teams in junior co Army title, and going on to bring the World Wide basketball championship to Camp Roberts. This

Beautiful Poetry Of The Hands



FROLICS-Dorrinne Brewster and Carol Eckles team up with two soldiers in a different version of the hula at Theater One last Saturday night in a show called "Snowtime Frolics." Be-

Assistant Club

Director Leaves

Club was destroyed by firt.

nent for Miss McDonald.

Camp Photographer

Takes Second Place

t Presidio of San Francisco.

estant from Camp Roberts to

lace in the Sixth Army contest.

Merchandise Prizes

Pointed Pearls

slikes to develop into preju- Ferber in effigy!

Miss Jennette Pinckney, Post

nt with her a top recommenda-

sides telling a story with their hands, the dancers displayed their versatility on a whole sequence of numbers including the Varsity (Signal Photo).

Wanted - Seven Hundred Happy, Carefree Kids Weekend Tour

A definite need has been noted for seven hundred nappy, carefree toddlers to participate in Camp Roberts gala, festive Christmas party for dependent children. Parents who come under the heading of military and civilian personnel on the Post are invited to bring their ♦offspring.

> Sports Arena on Saturday 20 December between the hours of 1000 and 1630 hours. Heading the list of entertain-

The affair will be held in the

ment are some amusement rides. topped by "Puff Puff," the talking train, and a live pony ring. Of course, Santa will be there Presidio.

stant director of the Circus with lots of candy, popcorn and oom Service Club in East other goodies to complete the ararrison, left Camp Roberts this

eek to take a similar position Parents desiring to bring their children may do so by calling 131, secretary in the Main Club, and leaving their name, the name Building 6034. Miss McDonald has been here of their children, age of child, and thanging the bowling alley in off-post mailing address. Invitations will be mailed to those who East Garrison to the Circus call in their names. om, after the regular Service

Looks At Books Service Club Director, stated that Miss McDonald did an outstand-Interested in reading about the

ng job in her duties here, and fabulous land of Texas? Here are DREAM GIRLS!-Miss Dorothy Pekelder, former two novels about the country that irector of Service Club One, is are guaranteed to held your in- for a major studio production. ow director of the Circus Room. terest.

at present there is no replace-AGE." Written by a Texas news- ly serviceman's paperwoman, Elithe Kirkland, it dreams. Gorcovers the two decades from 1838 geous looks plus to 1858 in the history of Texas. sex appeal essen-It introduces a new frontier char- tial." This ad acter, a selfish greedy man named was placed in a Private Morrie Camhi's black Range Templeton, who craves Hollywood trade nd white photo study of an elder-y Chinese Bishop entitled simply, land and cattle and gets them paper in behalf through the free use of his Sam of Columbia's Years," garnered third place and Colt. Range is the original cat- production, Mary Castle twenty-five dollar award in the ecent semi-finals of the Fourth nter-service Photography Contest The photo was forwarded to ne Sixth Army Headquarters af-er taking second place at the locontest and will now be sent Washington for the final judgg in the black and white series. Pvt. Camhi is assigned to Dement No. 1, 6100 ASU, and on uty with the Post Signal Photo oratory. He is the only conis not a bang-bang, shoot-'emup romance, but a serious histori-

cal novel on the tragic side. For a novel about present-day Texas, read Edna Ferber's new Given At NCO Bingo takes place almost 160 years later Of these, 20 were picked to play than "DIVINE AVERAGE," Range ranking angels in an infantry-Arrangements have been made y the NCO Club to award mer-Templeton finds his modern lise prizes in lieu of cash for nanoise prizes in field of cash for he weekly bingo games. The merchandise will include nost types of household furnish-ngs, electrical appliances, and ame brand jewelry. counterpart in Bick Benedict, tough and competent master of a mammoth ranch in Texas, who magries Leslie, a gently-bred Virginian, and takes her along ame brand jewelry.

This merchandise will substantilly increase the prize value between the cab is able to purchase the prizes wholesale.

Bingo is played at the Main lub on Tuesday nights, and at he North Post Annex on Wednessey. The games start at hoth with the readers back to his cattle empire. Residents of the other 47 states will be much amused at Edna Ferber's description of this land where there are only rich millionaires and poor millionaires, where the well-todo-have four-motored planes, ay. The games start at both laces at 2000 hours. while their poor relations are restricted to Cadillacs. As for the Texans themselves, it is said book-burning, and hang Miss Don't permit your likes and

NCO Club Plans

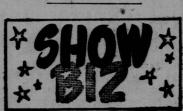
Thirty members of the NCO spend an all-expense paid weekend in San Francisco.

The trip is jointly sponsored by the Lucky Lager Brewing Company, and the NCO Club. The tour includes dinner and

an evening of entertainment in the Company's Main Brewery.

Members taking the trip will leave from the club by Army bus, and will be housed at the

No date is set for this month's tour, but anyone interested in going may register with the



"Luscious lovelies are needed Must be the type who would The first is "DIVINE AVER- appear in a lone-



tle king, and the first to trail "Eight Iron Men," and brought cattle to market-to New Orleans 150 hopeful and lovely girls to and California. Above all, Range the studio. The weeding-out prohates Indians and Mexicans and cess was extremely difficult. puts to rest his share, before he These girls were to people the learns that his lovely wife is of dreams of a group of miserable, Spanish blood. Eventually, his mud-and-rain-soaked infantrymen daughter runs off with a Mexi- holed up in a desolate town durcan bandit, and his son marries ing WWII. They were to embody a dark-skinned maiden and has all the qualities that a homesick a son with a Latin first name. soldier envisions during a short Thus Range finds himself con- respite. The top feminie role tributing to the "divine aver- was assigned to red-haired Mary age," much to his disgust. This Castle, who bears a striking resemblance to Rita Hayworth, and whose pinup is displayed on the wall of the soldiers' miserable shelter. After loud talking, excited huddles, and secret ballots. "GIANT." In this story which 60 "dream" girls were selected ranking angels in an infantryman's dream of paradise.

WHAT'LL YOU HAVE?-Film libraries at big Hollywood

studies contain everything from a monkey's kiss to a revolver shot. Paramount's library con-tains more than 2,000,000 feet of sound and more than 10,000,000 feet of scenes. One library has a waterfall roar that surpasses all others and it is rented out to various studios whose own waterfall sound like trickles. Once a smart editor ran it backwards for a sequence in the "Good Earth." It turned the waterfall into a series of earthquake explosions.

Watch for NCO Club Posters

Wilson And Troupe Star In "Snowtime Frolics"

Ord Stage Show Scores Success At Theater One

der the direction of Special Services from Fort Ord was a terrific success at Service Club One last Wednesday night.

Led by Chili Chilingerian, who acted as master of ceremonies, the by a capacity crowd. Besides doing the show at the

Service Club, the cast went through their paces at the Hospital earlier in the day. Lewie McConkey, a versatile performer, who is equally at ease

in a comedy routine, a straight vocal slot, or with the accordion, was one of the mainstays of the ceived equally as well by the enthusiastic audience. Mr. Budd was with Horace Heidt for a period of time and arranged all the

dances for his show. He has

played in almost every country in

In the serious side of the program, singer Angelo Rodriguez did some wonderful songs in his rich baritone voice. He was for-merly with the San Francisco

Light Opera Company. Completing the cast was Dennis Harbaugh on the ukulele, and the "Ordsmen," a combo who played the accompanying music, and also did several solo numbers. Carl Fortina is director of the

Projectionist Needed

A 35mm projectionist is needed to work part time during off-Club are invited each month to duty hours in the Post Theaters. Previous experience is desired but not necessary. Projectionists can earn up to \$90 a month. Interested but unqualified applicants can serve as apprentices while learning. For information contact SFC Lamons or Pvt. Gimbal at extension 131, or call in person at room 11, Bldg. 5009.

Watch for NGO Club posters.

Friday 12 December and Saturday 13 December ABOVE AND BEYOND Robert Taylor-Eleanor Parker-James Whitmore

Mitzi Gaynor- David Wayne-Oscar Levant

Theater No. 1

Theater No. 2

Theater No. 3

Friday 12 December
THE LAWLESS BREED
Technicolor
Rock Hudson-Julia Adams
Saturday 13 December and
Sunday 14 December
RIDE THE MAN DOWN
Technicolor
Brian Donlevy-Rod CameronElla Raines-Forrest Tucker
Monday 15 December
ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
MEET CAPTAIN KIDD
Technicolor
Isud Abbott-Lou CostelloCharles Laughton
Tuesday 16 December and
Wednesday 17 December
ABOYE AND BEYOND
Robert Taylor-Eleanor ParkerJames Whitmore

The proceedings got under way with dancing ensemble number which included six of the glam-

orous gals.
Toe tapper Georgia Stubbins was first to enter the solo spotlight with a very rhythmic danc-

Record pantomine came into its own when Jackie and Madelaine oosed their explosive talents and ran rampant over the "mellow' strains of "Wild Bill Hickock."

Dorrinne Brewster and Barbara Russian, along with Dori Boralde added their bits to the show with a versatile display of dancing talent that ran the gamut all-star presentation was viewed from "The Sailor's Hornpipe" to "The Varsity Drag."

Appearing in the guest spot was dancer Ray Hollingsworth, who showed his ability to "Whis-

The undisputed hit of the offering was little eleven year old Georgia Couche. She included such old favorites in her singing routine as "Some Of These Days," and provided her own change of pace with impersonations of top show biz names.

This was the first show to be operated under the new two show policy. The regular Saturday night stage show will hereafter be presented twice in order to accomadate the large crowds attending.

Stork Notes

2 December, 7 pounds 6 ounces. Pvt. and Mrs. James Leinweber, 3 December, 7 pounds 61/2

2nd Lt. and Mrs. Andre Kafentzis, 4 December, 7 pounds 4

PFC and Mrs. Clifford Winker, 4 December, 5 pounds 12

Sgt. and Mrs. Harry Polley, 6 December, 7 pounds 1½ ounces. 1st Lt. and Mrs. Dale Stayton, 6 December, 71/4 pounds.

BOYS TO: Sgt. and Mrs. Charles West, shape. 1 December, 9 pounds 91/2 ounces. PFC and Mrs. Ray Timm, 1

Parade Of Entertainment



doah, Pa., who won a vote by several of the vets as "the girl they would most like to see overseas." Cathy Skyler Pope (left) of Youngstown, Ohio, got a big vote of confidence from the boys, who say servicemen "over there" want to see girls their own age in the USO troupes. Charlotte and Cathy are USO entertainers.

Full Activity Program Scheduled At NCO Club

A full schedule of entertainment and recreation has Bop. Look and Listen: been inaugurated by the Post NCO Club. Plans have George Wallington Trio, who been made for four nights of dancing to the musical have been around for some time, strains of Johnny Morris and his ttrio, which features come into their own with their Jumpin' Jimmy Jackson.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Dean Waters, December, 7 pounds 6 ounces. Here Tomorrow

Raymond Burr, one of the screen's top character actors will headline a talent packed troupe tomorrow night at Theater One. Korea bound.

They'll spend the holiday seabut before departing, a whole Cash prizes or a wide variety of bum, however, is worth hearing are scheduled to get the show in

Mr. Burr can be remembered December, 7 pounds 13½ ounces. by Camp Roberts audiences for M/Sgt. and Mrs. John M. his fine performance in "Twen-Wood, 2 December, 8 pounds 21/2 tieth .. Century .. Limited" .. several months ago.

Cpl. and Mrs. Elzie De Long, Accompanying him are some of 5 December, 7 pounds 8½ ounces. the newest Hollywood stars.

Circus Room

2000 Hrs.-Auction Poker.

Monday 15 December— 1900 Hrs.—Craft Classes. 2000 Hrs.—Pokino.

Tuesday 16 December— 2000 Hrs.—Tournament Night.

Wednesday 17 December— 1900 Hrs.—Craft Classes. 2000 Hrs.—Bingo—For C presents to be sent home

Saturday 13 December— 1400 Hrs.—Jam Session. 2000 Hrs.—Free Old Time Movie.

Sounday 14 December—
1000 Hrs.—Coffee Hour.
1400 Hrs.—Horse Racting.
1500 Hrs.—Tour to gather Greens.
2000 Hrs.—Whoopee Party.

Lucky 7th Club

(Formerly Service Club No. 1) lay 12 December—

aturday 13 December— 2000 Hrs.—Christmas Carol Festival.

2000 Hrs.—Christmas Carol Festival.
Sunday 14 December—
1000 Hrs.—Coffee Call.
1400 Hrs.—Classical Music Hour.
1500 Hrs.—Tour to San Miguel Mission and USO.
2000 Hrs.—Talent Contest.
2000 Hrs.—Tripoli.

2000 Hrs.—Card Parties.

Tuesday 16 December—
1906 Hrs.—Craft Classes.
1930 Hrs.—Pool and Ping Pong
Tournaments.
2000 Hrs.—Deck the Halls Party.,
Get Ready for Xmas.
Wednesday 17 December
1900 Hrs.—Craft Classes.
2000 Hrs.—Dancing Instruction.
2000 Hrs.—Fireside Party.

NCO Open Mess

Friday 12 December—
Dancing to Johnny Morrison Trio,
Steak Dinner at North Post Annex
Saturday 13 December—
Dancing to Johnny Morrison Trio
Sunday 14 December—
Dancing to Johnny Morrison Trio
Monday 15 December—
Get acquainted Night. Ail NCO's
welcome.

welcome.

useday 16 December—
Bingo, Main Club, 2000 Hrs. Cash
and Merchandise Prizes, Spaghetti
Dinner, North Post Annex, 40c.

vednesday 17 December—
Crying Hour-Drinks 1/2 Price, Bingo,
North Post Annex.

Officers Club

Free Movie 2000 Hrs. in the Ball-

Free Movie 2000 Hrs. in the Ballroom.

Saturday 13 December—
Sponsored Dance-Division Artillery
Sunday 14 December—
Buffet Supper, 75c.
Monday 15 December—
Dining Room Closed 1900 Hrs.

Tuesday 16 December—
Women's Club Coffee Hour 1000 Hrs.
Crying Hour, Drinks ½ price, Free
Buffet, Dancing 'till 2300 Hrs.
Wednesday 17 December—
Bridge Tournament, 1915 Hrs.
Refreshments.
Thursday 16 December—
Bingo 2000 Hrs. Dorr Prize, Free
buffet, Jackpot,

riday 12 December— 1900 Hrs.—Craft Classes. 2000 Hrs.—Old Time Movies. 1400 Hrs.—Jam Session.

Monday 15 December— 1900 Hrs.—Craft Classes. 2000 Hrs.—Theater Workshop. 2000 Hrs.—Card Parties.

1930 hours and continues until think you'll agree with me after 2230 hours in the large ballroom. hearing both sides of this one. On Saturday nights the trio plays until 0100 hours. Besides the dancing on Wed-

nesday nights, it also is crying ING WITH ZIG." A fine collechour, with drinks one-half price up to 2030 hours.

On Thursday nights at the Main salt water taffy. Club, a card and game night is Burr and the entire troupe are planned with every type of game Clooney's new album of Academy being played.

at the Main Club, and on Wednes- this collection is "IT MIGHT AS son entertaining combat troops, day at the North Post Annex. WELL BE SPRING." Whole alflock of stateside performances merchandise are awarded to the and rehearing.

> dancing and entertainment. Gene tabbed "I'M LOST." Cpl. Tony Harwell, featured band on Station DiMarco, who did such a bang up KFRE in Fresno, has already job of introducing ROTW over the been signed for the big celebra- air waves last week, will give this tion being planned for New Year's one a whirl at 1300 hrs. on his

new year will feature a floor to say thanks, Tony, for the plug. show, noise makers, hats, balloons, and free flowers for the ladies.

crowd is expected. Reservations can be made by contacting the

Announcements of special events and regular club activities will be posted on the club Williams play the piano one would posters all over the camp.

Off-Post Uniform Regulations Changed

Semi-dress, Class A, Class B uniforms are required to be worn during travel from the Post to off-Post residence, portal to portal, effective immediately. Cooks', Medical Corpsmen's, or

Fatigue (Class D) uniforms are prohibited for wear off-Post except for travel between East and West Garrisons and/or Hunter-Liggett Military Reservation during on-duty hours on occasions when time does not permit changing to the appropriate uniform.

Under no circumstances will these uniforms be worn for travel between the home and the Post.

Record Review

Did you ever hear the one about the Bop character who wandered into a real cool restaurant and after eating a giant dinner asked the waiter for apple pie for dessert. "The pie's gone," retorted the waiter. "Crazy," erupted Mr. B., "I'll take two pieces." Oh, well, just thought I'd throw that in for

Solo Flights:
The Mills Bros, and lustre to an already luminous insect in their interpretation of "GLOW WORM" on Decca.. In my opinion this is their greatest since "PAPER DOLL." Watch me get threatening glares from indignant music lovers for that one.

I hope this marks the end of the Crying Season in the record business, but then you never can tell. Lilyann Carol is doing her sobbing best on Victor's "MY FAV-ORITE SONG" to keep this genre alive. This one is definitely not my favorite song. If you haven't heard this next

jam, then run, not walk, to your nearest record stand and pick up on it. Pearl Bailey's "TAKES TWO TO TANGO" will convince you that this flip is your best Bailey dozen. (CORAL).

"FOUR OR FIVE TIMES" by the Modernaires on Coral will have you playing it ten or fifteen times. This vocal group can always be depended upon for fine

On Wednesday, Friday and SunPrestige pressing of "LOVE BEAT." There should be more day nights, the music starts at trios like this one around and I Albums:

If you're a Ziggy Elman fan, and I for one am, you'll get kicks out tion of smooth as silk arrangements that are as easy to take as

You'll go looney over Rosemary Award winners waxed with Harry Bingo is played every Tuesday James for Columbia. Favorite in Record of the Week:

On special club occasions a It's an oldie, but then what isn't name band will be featured for these days, by Nat "KING" Cole show, "Camp Roberts on Parade" This gala party bringing in the this Saturday. Again I would like

It is suggeted that persons planning to attend make reservations as soon as possible, as a large Can't Read Note,

When listening to Pvt. Senimel never guess that he doesn't know how to read a note. He can hear or see a person perform and then goes to the piano and plays like an expert.

Pvt. Williams son of Mrs. Melisa Williams, hails from Houston, Texas. He entered the service in May 1952, and took his training here at Roberts. Pvt. Williams was majoring in architecture at Texas State University when he was drafted into the service.

Here at Roberts he has participated in the Regiment Reserve Command football team.

When asked how he acquired his talent, Pvt. Williams says he just inherited it and has played ever since he can remember. He is attached to Company A of the 95th Eng. Combat Bn.

Watch for NCO Club Posters



OUTSTANDING BATTERY - Colonel Weston L. Blanchard, (Signal Photo).

Battalion Plagues Presented



Commanding Officer Reserve Command, congratulates SFC Clanon Pearson, Mess Sergeant from Battery B, 87th AFAB for having the best mess in the Battalion. To the left of SFC Pearson is SFC Varice Bennett, First Sergeant of Battery B, who was presented a plaque for the best company. PFC Newbold to the right of Sgt. Pearson was awarded a plaque for having the best platoon. Captain Jimmy W. Parker, Battery B Commander watches the presentations to the three members

Paso Robles USO

Saturday 13 December— 11:00 A.M.—Ye Olde Snack Bar Opens. 3:00 P.M.—Horseshoe Pitching. 8:00 P.M.—USO Dance. Refresh-

10:00 A.M. to 12 Noon—Collee and Donuts.
3:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M. — Informal Dance Instruction. Sketching.
Sing Songs.
8:00 P.M.—Movies. Refreshments.
Monday 15 December—
8:00 P.M.—Voice Recording—Talk a Letter Home. Shuffleboard.
Tuesday 16 Docember—
8:00 P.M.—Folk Dancing.
Wednesday 17 December—
9:00 A.M.—Japanese Army Wives Meeting.

San Miguel USO

7:30 P.M.—Records and Music. Free Photographs.
8:30 P.M.—Movie Program.
Fuesday 16 December—
7:30 P.M.—Card Game Night—Canasta, Pinbehle, Poker.
9:30 P.M.—Snack Bar Social.
Wednesday 17 December—
7:30 P.M.—Voice Records Made.
Play Badminton, Volley Ball, Ping Pong, Pool and Shuffleboard.

Military Menagrie

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CLEOPATRA
Claudette Colbert Henry Wicoxon
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BATTLES OF CHIEF PONTIAC
Lex Barker-Helen WestcottLon Chaney
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THE I DON'T CARE GIRL
Technicolor
Mitzt Gaynor-David WayneOscar Levant
Tuesday 16 December
KANSAS CITY CONFIDENTIAL
John Payne-Coleen Gray
Wednesday 17 December and
Thursday 18 December
BLACKBEARD THE PIRATE
Technicolor
Linda Darnell-Robert Newton "Nobody can send me a Dear John and get away with it."

The Local Cinema Friday 12 December—
All Day—Badminton:
Table games.

(Formerly Service Club No. 2)

Friday 12 December—
1900 Hrs.—Craft Classes

Sunday 14 December—

10:00 A.M. to 12 Noon—Coffee and

James Whitmore
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1:00 P.M.—Army Wives Luncheon. 8:00 P.M.—Films.

Friday 12 December
RIDE THE MAN DOWN
Technicolor
Brian Donlevy-Rod CameronElla Raines-Forrest Tucker
Saturday 13 December
ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
MEET CAPTAIN KIDD
Technicolor
Bud Abbott-Lou CostelloCharles Laughton
Sunday 14 December and
Monday 15 December
ABOVE AND BEYOND
Robert Taylor-Eleanor ParkerJames Whitmore
Tuesday 16 December
CLEOPATRA
Claudette Colbert-Henry Wilcoxon
Wednesday 17 December
BATTLES OF CHIEF PONTIAC
Lex Barker-Helen WestcottLon Chaney Friday 12 December—
7:30 P.M.—Small Games Night. Free Photograph.
9:30 P.M.—Cake and Coffee.
Saturday 13 December—
1:00 P.M.—Snack Bar Opens. Voice Records Made.
2:00 P.M.—Free Photographs.
8:00 P.M.—USO Dance.
10:00 P.M.—Refreshments.
Sunday 14 December—
11:00 A.M.—After Church Coffee.
Letter Writing Time. Voice Records Made.
1:00 P.M.—Snack Bar Opens.
2:00 P.M.—Free Photographs. Special Troop Party.
8:30 P.M.—Feature Movie.
10:00 A.M.—Service Wives Volley Eall Practice.
7:30 P.M.—Records and Music. Free Photographs.
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