

The President

Another Christmas finds so many of you far from home on battle stations or standing guard for the protection of our country, and I want you to know how proud we all are of your unselfish devotion to the great undertaking in which you are engaged. The task you have set for yourselves is nothing less than the salvation of the world. Mankind will lay no finer tribute upon the altar this Christmas than the courage and loyalty you are showing in this bitter struggle

for world peace. The thoughts and prayers of all of us at home are with you on this day. Your victory in the fight for freedom is our hope, and indeed the hope of the world, or that day when Christmas will in be a season for peaceful

/s/ HARRY S. TRUMAN President of the United States



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Wednesday, 24 December 1952

Chief Of Staff

Army everywhere, I send my warmest wishes for a joyful

To those in Korea I send added greetings, for I want you especi-ally to know that our thoughts are with you in your magnificent defense of the principles and liberties held sacred by all free men. Your valor and devotion to duty will forever inspire those to whom freedom means more than life.

During this Christmas season, let us all unite our hearts in humble prayer that God will continue to bless our nation in the coming year. May the New Year bring happiness to you and your loved ones and may it bring peace throughout the world and lasting good will among men.

> /s/ J. LAWTON COLLINS, General, U.S. Army Chief of Staff, U.S.A.

Major General Partridge Assigned New Sixth Army Post Effective Jan. 5

"OPERATION CHRISTMAS"

Servicemen Play Santa Claus To Needy Tots

Servicemen overseas are providing the existence of a Santa Claus to the world's needy small tot population. Activities for "Operation Christmas" are in progress at installations in England, France, Germany, Italy, North Africa, and at outposts in the Philippines, Hawaii, Aleu-

tians, Alaska, Caribbean, Greenland, Iceland, and the Far East. The world-wide objective is to provide underprivileged kids with some of the benefits enjoyed by. their counterparts in the U.S.

The unofficial project is being handled in a variety of ways. Parties are being planned, gifts bought, and funds solicited bought, and funds solicited bought, and funds solicited

through raffles, benefits, and out-Depot in Germany. Personnel, San Luis Obispo County Tuberwith the aid of the local citizenry, culosis and Health Association.

ally-wrapped gifts, fixed with a was Lieutenant Colonel Carl J.

Festivities will be climaxed with generous cooperation during the during the Christmas season.

a giant Christmas dinner. Ap- drive. proximately 2,000 orphans will be The total contributions at Camp

mas" is being worked out in a met. And mobile post exchanges have been hard out to fill the demand for commodities ranging from

Most of the shopping in Korea for the folks back home is for durable souvenirs. Parents and wives will receive their share of December 24: scrolls, carvings, native pipes, statues of Buddha, brass bells, and hundreds of other dust catch-

But almost inevitably the averge serviceman will end his shopng spree with a few small gifts some grimy-faced youngsters One corporal, who arrived in deventaged Seoul from a forward

"It just ain't Christmas," he said laughing, "unless you can make the kids happy." Christmas-U. S. style-is definitely underway!-(AFPS)

A Christmas Thought The Blood Bank Center, Building 312 will be open from 0800 hours to 1000 hours, and from 1300 to 1530, for those desiring to donate blood.

Donors reporting before 1000

are requested not to eat any food during the morning. While those nating in the afternoon are ked not to eat any food after

the morning, enjoy your Christ-mas dinner in the afternoon, and be secure in the knowledge that

Contributions in the amount of "world's largest Christmas \$1,607.23 resulting form the sale arty" for 14.000 orphans has of Christmas Seals at Camp Robeen organized at the Erding Air berts, have been forwarded to the

Ernst, assistant Chief of Staff, G-1. The presents will be distributed A letter from Mrs. Edith W. by a Santa Claus who will visit Owen, Executive Secretary of the each of the orphanages and refuge Association, expressed appreciation camps in Bavaria by helicopter to Colonel Ernst and to the personnel of Camp Roberts for their

brought to the air depot by train Roberts this year exceeded last and bus to enjoy a full-course years figure by almost 90 per meal and watch a three-hour show.

In Korea, "Operation Christ-

The drive will officially close on ers have been cleaned out of articles that remotely resemble toys. are not expected to be complete in this area until late January, above the door) was officially de-

Christmas Services PROTESTANT SERVICES

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-	2300 Hrs	Chapel No.
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į	(Episcopal	Communion)
ľ	1000 Hrs	Chapel No.
į	1000 Hrs	Chapel No. 2
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0900 Hrs. 1000 Hrs. 1000 Hrs. 1100 Hrs. 1100 Hrs.

Don't Take A Chance! The Holiday Season can be the nost joyful time of the year, providing all personnel exercise com-mon sense and due precautions while driving the most dangerous

drunken driving combined with classroom building. Captain Baumheavy traffic and winter add to gardner, Chief of the Weapons the perils of the highway.

weapon of modern times - the

By driving defensively and nev er taking anything for granted redonate a pint of blood in garding the other driver, you can A Note Of Thanks

a've done your part in saving oldier's life in Korea.

DRIVE CAREFULLY—DON'T leege will greetings a fure "A so

* "Peace On Earth, Good Will Towards Men" *



'The Barn" Open For Classes Now

"The Barn" (this is the name which actually appears on the sign dicated as a classroom building on Monday, December 22, by Major General Frank H. Partridge. Present were the 7th Armored Division Band and the Battery A of the 489th Armored Field Artillery Battery.

Members of the Battery, now

in their ninth week of training, constitute the first unit to use The Barn for classroom purposes. General Partridge in a brief address told members of the Battery how and why "The Barn" was converted to a classroom.

The General said: "I would like to tell you a story about the development of the Barn for class-

room purposes.
"It was the subject of a bet be-Mass)

"If was the subject of a ber between two of my officers. One bet it would be used for a class-room and the other bet that it would not. Today there is no doubt who won. This occasion furnishes an excellent example of available resources here. This structure has given proof of that. I appreciate all the hard work that has gone into it." Then, General Partridge cut the

ribbon in front of the door and Lt. Col. Braze, Chief of Faculties showed the General around the Committee, was also present.

The Commanding General Wish

A Word To All ...

disappointment be tempered by the return of a peaceful period the realization that you are preparing vourselves to protect those homes and loved ones.

To each and every civilian most of us to remain at our command I extend my heartiest places of duty. For many of wishes for a Merry Christmas you it will be your first Christ- with the fervent hope that durmas away from home. May this ing the year 1953 we will see

FRANK H. PARTRIDGE Major General, U.S.A., Commanding

Roberts Christmas Menu Sweet Pickles Olives Celery Hearts Carrot Sticks Shrimp Cocktail Lemons and Crackers Roast Turkey—Giblet Gravy Candied Sweet Potatoes Cranberry Sauce Dressing Scalloped Corn **Buttered Peas** Mashed Potatoes Waldorf Salad Hot Rolls **Assorted Candies Tangerines** Mixed Nuts Fruit Cake Hot Mince Pie Ice Cream Punch

Secretary Lovett

During the Christmas season the houghts of the entire nation are with the Armed Forces—our soldiers, sailors, airmen and marines. We are thinking particularly of those who will spend Christmas far away from home, many upon the field of battle itself.

In Korea our Armed Forces have accepted hardships and sacrifices with a fortitude which recognizes that these are the necessary prices that we pay in the protection of our freedom. Their deeds on the battlefield have been an inspira-tion to the millions here at home and elsewhere in the free world.

As I send my greetings at this Christmas season, not only to our troops, but also to their families and to the thousands of civilians in the military establishment, I want to express to you the thanks of a grateful nation. Upon you and your comrades in arms the world depends for the restoration of

> /s/ ROBERT A. LOVETT. Secretary of Defense

Secretary Of Army

In sending you greetings on this holiday season, I wish to tell you how proud I am of what American soldiers have done-and are con tinuing to do-to preserve our

Each of you, in America, in Korea, in all of your posts far from home, is doing his duty to meet the challenge to freedom, which has been raised in our time.

To you and your loved ones send my warmest and most heart-felt wishes for the very best that his season can bring to you. May God bless all of you and streng-then you in the great work you are doing.

FRANK PACE, JR. Secretary of the Army

MOVES TO PRESIDIO

Major General Frank H. Part-, to replace the General. ridge received a real Christmas Camp Roberts has received present yesterday as he was noti- many honors under the Command fied of his appointment to a new of General Partridge. Most recent post at Sixth Army headquarters. of these has been the top-notch As we go to press no further rating received from Major Gendetails are available other than eral Ira P. Swift and his III Corps the General is to take over the Inspection team, which gave the

new post on January 5, 1953. world's largest training center a No successor has been named 90.79 per cent rating.

When the 1952 campaign to

raise funds for the Crusade for Freedom gets underway, millions

of Americans will have the op-

portunity to sign their names and

addresses to "Freedom-grams" like

languages of the Iron Curtain

These greetings and encourage-

ment will then be carried by

balloons into various Communist

dominated countries in Europe

those peoples under Communist

subjection that the average

be actively engaged in the bat-

American citizen is desirous to

Here at Camp Roberts, the Cru-

rick. TI&E officer, will be active

from now until January 15, 1953.

Containers for contributions are to be placed in each Company order-

ly room and at the pay table of

each unit so that all personnel

will have an opportunity to par-

ticipate in the campaign, through cash contributions and through

voluntary signing of "Freedom-

YOUR HELP NEEDED

"Crusade For Freedom" Campaign Opens Here

"Do you listen to Radio Free Europe? I hope you do, for I am one of millions of American citizens who have voluntarily contributed to build these stations, which bring truth to you who are deprived of it.

"In America millions regularly pray for an under-standing between our peoples. Please add your prayers to ours.

Surely our common faith in God is the place where hope for freedom begins." pleak' Lozi

the one above, printed in the January 5th is the planned opening date for the Camp Roberts Post Nursery. On Saturday, Janucountries. ary 3, an open house is to be scheduled, and all persons interested in the services and operation of the Nursery are invited to visit between the hours of 10:00 A.M. and Asia, as a means of showing and 3:00 P.M. Staff will be on hand to answer questions and to act as guides.

The nursery is to operate in two buildings, No. 888 and No.889, both buildings are located in the WAC tle against Communism, even though it be shielded by an Iron Detachment area. The main office Curtain. is to be in Building No. 888. sade for Freedom Drive, under the direction of Major Walter R. Pad-

Hours for operation of the Day Nursery are to be 7:45-5:15 daily, Monday through Friday. Weekly harge, for each child enrolled in he Nursery, is to be \$6.50. Children will be cared for on an occaional basis from 12:30 to 4:30 P.M. at a rate of 25 cents per our, minimum two hours service. Night service will be provided two nights a week, Thursday and Saturdays and alternate Wednes-tays from 7:30-12:00 P.M. Rates will be 25 cents for the first hour and 15 cents each succeeding hour.
This service will be operated in
Building No. 897.
Children of military and civi-

ian personnel connected with Camp Roberts will be eligible. A riority schedule has been estabished. Those who are interested in nrolling children should contact t. Bradley, Ext. 987 after Decem-

IACK BENNY HERE

Christmas Day promises to be Christmas Day promises to be one of the outstanding entertainment highlights of the year at Camp Roberts. Jack Benny star taken to Berlin and hung in the taken to Berlin and hung in the western Sector. will be here to entertain military personnel. Accompanying him will be the beautiful Ann Blythe one of Hollywood's brightest stars, ranky Remly (of the Phil Harris Show), Connie Chambers, Johnny Mack and his wife, a great danc-

ing team and Danny Welton a
Wizard of the harmonica.
Reservations for commands
must be made with Special Services. The show will start at 1930 urs, a program you don't want

rams. THIRD YEAR As the Crusade for Freedom enters into its third annual camp-

aign it looks back upon a reord of increasing effectiveness in he struggle against Commun-The Crusade for Freedom was

orn to serve as a sister organization to rally support for Radio Free Europe which went on the air in July of 1950. The first campaign was sparked by the 20ton Freedom Bell which toured the nation. Millions of American citizens signed their names to scrolls declaring their opposition city hall in the Western Sector, where it daily rings out its reminder of freedom. The second campaign which got underway last September carried an appeal for support to expand the appeal for support to expand the network of Radio Free Europe still more.



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Reserve Command Best Company



COLONEL Weston L. Blanchard, Commanding Officer, Reserve Command, presents a plaque to First Lieutenant Joseph S. Sizto, Commanding Officer, Company B, 77th Armored Infantry Battalion, for having the best company in the regiment. Pvt. Billy Bryant, who has just been congratulated for being high scorer on the M-1 with a total of 249 points, watches the (Shannon Photo.)

CHAPLAIN'S MESSAGE

First Christmas Service

By CHAPLAIN (LT. COL.) ALBERT W. NICKEL

The first Christmas was held on the hills of Judea. It was directed by God himself and the setting was the most unusual and most significant in the world's history. The church was God made. It was out of doors and tain provide much information

uch that Christ comes.

The preacher was the Angel of the Lord, ordainer and commis-

age direct from God the Father. The sermon was not long and vas couched in the following vards, "Be not afraid for be hold bring you Good Tidings and

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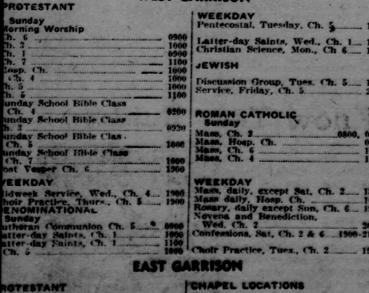
was lighted by the Glory of the ling clothes, lying in a manger.

Lord, One star shown out brighter

The choir was a chorus of and more brilliant than any of the the development of the the down a spirit track and according to the down a spirit track and according track and according to the down a spirit track and according to The congregation was not large, it was composed of Shepherds who were keeping watch over their flocks by night, humble men, sincere and faithful. It is always to will toward men.

The results of the sermon were immediate and effective. Shepioned to preach the greatest mes- herds said one to another "Let age men has ever heard, a mes- us now go even unto Bethlehem and see this thing which has come to pass, which the Lord hath made known unto us." And they went with haste and found Mary and Joseph and the Babe lying in a Great Joy." It was but to all peomanger. And when they saw it, ble for unto you is born this day ings which had been told them n the City of David, a Saviour concerning this child and all who who is Christ to the Lord and this heard it wondered at what the vill be a sign unto you. You will Shepherds told them.

AT YOUR CHAPEL WEST GARRISON



Receives Certificate



ACHIEVEMENT-Major General Frank H. Partridge, Commanding General, presents a Certificate of Achievement for outstanding work in Dental X-Ray and instructing Dental Technicians to SFC Vincent J. D'Angelo. Colonel Irving Lehrfeld. Chief of Staff, and Colonel Clarence Richardson, Chief Dentist, (Signal Photo).

"KERSTMISSE"

Christmas - An Old European Custom

American Christmas traditions, like most of our cus- stop at Chapels number two and toms, are based directly or indirectly upon the cultures six and see the very beautiful of "Old World Europe. Adapted by our ancestors to fit nativity scenes. If you see one, the American mode of life, they appear to be strictly well worth your time. Also while "Made In America" products; but findings of historians walking around in different com-

Crusade

(Continued from Page One) and they contributed approximately three-and-a-half million dollars which was translated into anti-Communist action by using it to build new transmitters for Radio Free Europe.

Along with its emphasis on Radio Free Europe, the Crusade for Freedom swung its support to the Committee for Free Asia and its network, Radio Free Asia. and its counterattack against a different pattern of Red aggres-

REACTION NOTED

The effectiveness of these organizations has been proven partly by the reaction of the Comclosing of the station—a request to fame, namely, the Christmas

people were forbidden even to touch the sheets. Persons escaping from behind the Iron Cur- Informal Dinner a canopy of stars and the church stars lighted by the Glory of the ling clothes, lying in a manger with a train of the success of the campaign. A Czech engineer with a train of the success of the campaign. with a train full of passengers drove down a spur track and ac-

which sent some one-and-a-half | Morehouse. million packets of seeds to the Philippines to replace seeds which formerly were imported from CALL EARLY! China. The project, simple in concept, has the very practical result of providing Filipinos with the means of raising vegetables which are an important part of their balanced diet, and thereby checkmating one of the appeals of Communism which makes its strongest propaganda headway among people who are inade-

headed by Henry Ford II, with Charles E. Wilson, former President of General Electric as its campaign chairman, has set a goal of \$4,000,000 for the 1853 mpaign. In the pest only a nell part of the total amount

The 1953 campaign again will be striving to accomplish a dual purpose. Not only is its aim to raise money to fight Communism in Asia and Europe; but also to give added hope and encouragement to the captive peoples who will receive the campaign messages, our proof that the average American not only is fighting Communism but is willing to publish the fact in Stalin's own

and scholars prove otherwise. direct import from Germany.

celebrated since the fourth cen- from 1000 until 1400 hours. tury; but the practice of exchang-ing gifts, banned by the early church as a pagan custom, didn't come into practice until several centuries later, and then only as a remembrance of the Three Kings of the Orient who followed the star to Bethlehem.

The first Christmas menu in this country, that of the Puritans aboard the Mayflower, consisted munists themselves. Less than of: salt fish, bacon, brussels a month after Radio Free Europe sprouts, gooseberry tarts, and opened its first all Czechoslovak plum pudding. Quite a difference station, the Czech government from today's Christmas repasts! It cult to apply measures of conmade an official protest to our is in this category that America ate Department demanding the can lay practically her only claim which, of course, was ignored turkey and pumpkin pie. Howbecause RFE is privately owned. ever, there are some who would tair countries have been highly it's just a leftover from Thankssuccessful. In some areas the giving Day.

i. e., that of coughing and sneezing. You are being taught in

guests of Major General Frank H. Partridge and his staff, Tuesday, December 16, at the Hacienda at Hunter Liggett Military Reser- tected cough or sneeze.

ney, and Chief of Police, Elmer

The Telephone Company has requested that, due to the expected traffic increase over the holiday, persons desiring to place Christmas long-distance telephone calls, do so one or two days prior to respiratory diseases.

The next time a

According to W. J. Ryan, Camp Telephone Manager, attendants will be on duty at the telephone centers in building 3032 and 1008 until 2 A.M. Christmas Eve and

The two remaining telephone centers in the Leadership area and East Garrison wil have attendants on duty until 10 P.M.

Lots Of Wires!

Western Union offices through

Western Union greetings are expected to top last years total by 25 per cent. Throughout the nation, 42,000 Western Union employees will be on hand to send and receive messages which will involve

here during the Christmas holidays one may be in the mood for as only Jack Benny and his troupe carr give. Don't miss this one it will be tops, at the Sports Arena. While all the local cinemas offer very enjoyable viewing to every-The Lucky 7th Club (Formerly Service Club No. 1) and the Circus Room (formerly Service Club No. 2) will have programs that will keep everyone well occu-pied with refreshments and games. Don't forget the White Elephant party at the Lucky Seventh Club on Saturday the 27th, where you can trade off all the loot you received for Christmas you may no longer use. Anything goes.

If you are expecting guests over New Years, rooms will be available after 28th of December, at Guest Houses Number 1 and 2.

This week marked the completion of the H Street bridge, with the 412th Engineer Construction Battalion doing all the honors. A job well done. The SMALL WORLD DEPARTMENT. Ever go some place far from home and see omeone you knew, well that's what happened to Pvt. Charles Kuykendall, B Co., 23rd AIB when he found his brother-in law Pvt. Donald Jones, A Co., 38th, AIB training in the company next to him_Small World

For the real spirit of Christmas pany areas stop off and see how most of the mess halls are decor-The word "Christmas" is ac- ated. With all the decorations "Kerstmisse." and the 11th century English "Cristes Maesse." aled. With all the decordance and a Christmas tree lit up makes you feel right at home in any of them. Also the Service Clubs have both meaning Christ's Mass, or been busy fixing up for the Holias we say, Christmas. The days too, so be sure to stop by Christmas tree, long a symbol of you are always welcome. For the season in this country, is a those who are sports minded there will be various sports activities at The birth of Christ has been the Arena and the Bowling Alley,

Let's Keep Our Health

With the respiratory disease rate for the command on the increase, it is appropriate that we emphasize its method of transmission. It is very diffitrol unless there is a clear

Today, a bit of discussion on the most prevalent method of Leaflets carried into Iron Cur- dispute our claim—they say that spreading respiratory disease, ing. You are being taught in your training all about weapons, their muzzle velocity, range trajectory, etc. Knowing this you can better understand their operation and purpose and also their dimitations. When we use A small group of county and medical terms in defining disease city officials of Paso Robles were transmission characteristics you transmission characteristics you get confused. OK, we'll use infantry terminology and describe what happens during an unpro-

vation, for an informal dinner.

A single sneeze causes about

A single sneeze causes about

100,000 bacteria to be air-projected from the nose and throat in
the form of droplets, with a muz-Committee for Free Asia was the John Gerst, Commissioner of the velocity of approximately sending of one thousand tons of Streets, Roy Ottoson, Commission- 150 feet per second, and along newsprint to Korea where it was used to produce 4,500,000 elementary school textbooks to re
Streets, Roy Ottoson, Commissioner of Police & Fire, Verne Sturgeon, Commissioner of Water, Sam
school textbooks to reSmart, Commissioner of Finance,

Smart, Commissioner of Finance,

Smart, Commissioner of Finance, place those lost during the war.

Another important operation

Another important operation three feet from the point of release and quickly drop to the ground, there are smaller droplets which may float in the air for relatively long periods of time and distances.

> These droplets are loaded with organisms and since they are airborne, they give rise to 'he theory of air-borne transmission of

The next time a man co or sneezes in your presence with-out covering his nose and mouth, you can assume he has pointed a loaded weapon at you but in-steed of a single bullet, his wea-pon discharges many, thousands of bacteria which may be carry-ing, meningish massles

That's something to think abou and especially to remember. You may be putting more men out of action than any enemy. What can we do about it? Well, we have accident prevention drives, bond drives, blood collection drives, why not a drive to imcrives, why not a drive to improve personal hygienic habits? Let us all concentrate on properly covering or repressing, our coughs and sneezes and remind those who "forget" that we want to KEEP OUR HEALTH.

POINTED PEARLS A kind word of praise will ighten many a person's days.

Roberts Men Well Deserving In Superior Critique Report





Post Ordnance Officer

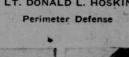




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KENNETH A. GLENNAN 60mm Mortar



LT. SHERWOOD ABEL









OLD ST. NICK and FECOM orders interfered





out our stocking, over-used the telephone and rabbed our lucky rabbit's foot, but some fellows

Baiders Win Three, Lose One; Whitworth Here Dec. 26

Seayin' Sports

With JIM SEAY (Parade Sports Editor)

CHRISTMAS is the time of year for giving presents, but it is also a time to give a sports basket of praise to the many people who have made this sports page so successful.

I can't begin to name the swell guys and gals who have given me scads of tips and lots of help in the information circle, so I'll just say thanks, and one of the Merriest of Christmases to All.

BACK from the road the Camp Roberts Raiders took on the Sequoia quintet in the Sports Arena on Monday. Didn't have the press time to get the results, but from the way the "fire engine five" rolled through their other opponents it shouldn't have been too difficult.

The Raiders mowed down the El Toro Marines, the Pendleton Marines, and would have taken both Phib Pac games, but the loss of Big Jim Loscutoff in the opening minutes of the first game knocked the entire team for a loss.

Seems kind of funny that they would put a man out of action for a minor fray, which was unintentional, and not just pass out rning. However such was not the case, and the entire team retty upset, losing most of their spark and also the game. ne next night was different, and you could tell that by the score, the teamwork and the "esprit de corps."

Friday night they take on the Whittier College five, which boasts a big gun in Jim Dougherty. A leading scorer this year and second leading scorer last year, the fast forward will bear watching.

The Raiders will also have to watch a couple of twins, namely, Ray and Roy Beach. This will be a problem unless good track is kept of who is who. Have to use polaroid goggles to eliminate the double vision



It was 16 years ago that a lanky Texan stepped onto the professional grid scene and began an era that revolutionized football. With the poise and deadliness of a rattlesnake, Sammy Baugh's splitsecond aerial

tosses gave the game a much needed injection of exciting offensive play. Today, "Sling-

ing" Sammy is still performing for the Washington Redskins and as - the longest playing performas - the longest

er in the league. he owns just about half of its passing records. The 38-year-old has thrown the most 2,993; completed the most es, 1.689; and gained the most yardage from passes, 21,933.

til the last moment to throw the just hit him in th

adopted in pro ball. Even with a charging line, Sam will calmly spot a receiver and send the pigskin towards its target. He can pass equally well in the flats or down the middle.

At one time the former Texas

Christian U. star could handle every duty of a play-making quarterback, but today he is only used for passing. And still records are made. One season he clicked on 70.3 percent of his tosses. His average efficiency, 56.6 percent, is a record. He also holds the record for the most touchdown passes with 185. Known as a likeable guy, Division Trains.

Baugh's first meeting with former Redskin coach Red Flaherty was an indication of things to come.

Flaherty was diagramming a play on the blackboard showing the exact spot where the end should be for a pass. He drew a big "X" on the board, and told His uncanny ability to wait un- Sam, "When he reaches here, you SPEEDY FIGHTER ball, has been somewhat respon- ball." "Which eye?" drawled Sam.

Roberts Boxers Find Navy Tough

as the Navy was waiting for them with their guns loaded.

Little Ed Sato, a 119-pound leather slinging dervish from Bat- the way for the nod. tery C of the 434th pounded out GOOD FIGHT a unanimous decision over Blue-

second rounds, knocking his op- Bluejacket taking the split deciponent down twice for a long sion.

In the third it was Sato all the way, as he copped the unanimous decision.

CLOSE FIGHT

Jim Cassidy fought a very close battle for two and a half rounds, until the lucky left of Robinson's opened up a cut over the left eye of the Roberts' fighter. The referee stopped the bout

and awarded a TKO to the Navy's Robinson. Cassidy was really in there picthing them left and right, il this happened. His terrific age, and the results would have been different, as Cassidy of vs. Mississippi (8-0-2). Cotton Bowl—Texas (8-2) vs. was leading in points up to this

Otis Bell showed lots of class vs. Syracuse (8-2). in his bout with Floyd Richardson | Gator Bowl-Florida (6-3) who also was from Camp Roberts. Tulsa (8-1-1).

The Post boxing team found the going rather rough at San Diego, show for the Navy with Bell copping a unanimous decision.

Bell had the edge in ring-know how and experience, going, all

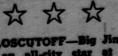
Aaron Babcock, of Roberts fought a topnotch bout against Sato looked very impressive as he handily won the first and cock tired in the third with the

> This was the first fight for Babcock under the Roberts banner, and he tossed his 156-pounds behind every punch, just barely losing the nod.

Rose Bowl-Southern Califorpunch was doing plenty of nia (9-1) vs. Wisconsin (6-2-1). Sugar Bowl-Georgia Tech (11.

Tennessee (8-1-1). Orange Bowl-Alabama (9-2)

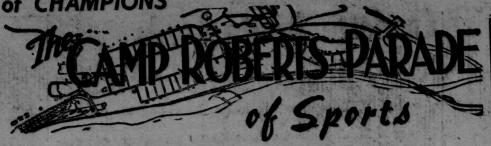
Know Your Raiders



JIM LOSCUTOFF-Big Jim We

"POST of CHAMPIONS"

6th ARMY CHAMPS BASKETBALL TRACK BOXING GOLF



Sports Editor - Jim Seay

WORLD WIDE ALL ARMY BASKETBALL CHAMPS

N BUT STILL KICKIN'



STILL COCKED and ready to sling more leather, Benton Fortenberry, 185 lb. heavyweight from C of the 48th, looks down at Francis Roberts whom he just belted to the canvas. Roberts, A of the 31st, failed to answer the bell for the second round,

and Fortenberry was awarded a TKO for the 35 seconds of punching it took to floor him. This gave CCB another win over DivTrains at Thursday night's smoker in the Sports Arena.

CCB Makes Clean Sweep Of Smoker Card

The battlers from CCB scored a clean sweep in last Thursday night's Smoker, copping all six matches from

round.

Golf Tourney Set

The Los Angeles Golf Tourna-

ment will take place January 2,

Entrance fee for amateurs with

handicaps of 5 and under is \$12.50.

Qualifying rounds will be play-

Admission charge is \$1.50 per

Two weeks ago CCB barely edged DivTrains, 5-4, but in Thursday's rematch the losers weren't even close.

in the first bout as William Wil- mittman, Leroy, Williams who son from Company A of the 94th floored Ray Wilburn, D of the MTB pounded out a split decision over Buddy Turpin of A Company, 31st AAA Bn.

the dodge, landing smashing Chuck Doty in 35 seconds of round rights and a beautiful uppercut two during the first encounter to the chin of Turpin. The Div- with DivTrains. Trains' fighter was plenty game, connecting with a couple of stinging lefts, but the final decision split in favor of Wilson.

TIME FLYS Mack DeWater came into his own this time, as he registered a quick kayo over Stan Vistica, A 1953, through January 5, 1953. of the 31st AAA. The flashy Final date for application is Defighter from D of the 48th, cooled cember 26, 1952. Vistica in 25 seconds of the first

round. The fee for professional is \$20.00. This was quite a different story from his bout with Jerry Weinzel, when DeWater hit the can- ed on Monday, December 29, at vas after catching a straight right the following courses: Lakewood to his button in 55 seconds of the golf course, Montebello golf course, first round a couple of weeks ago. Baldwin Hills golf course, West-DeWater is showing a lot of ern Avenue golf course and San promise, and will bear watching Fernando.

NEW STYLES Harvey Mykrantz, C of the for spectators. For further infor-48th, using a unique fighting mation and application forms call style, scored a TKO in 55 seconds of the second round, over Jim Ext 740. Tedder, A of the 31st AAA.

in any future contests.

Mykrantz would cover up when the going got tough, watching Tedder from the 'corner of his eye, then-boom. He tossed his bombshell catching Tedder in the second round with a well-placed right hand.
ON THE TARGET

The packed Sports Arena had little time to catch a breather before Benton Fortenberry, a 185-pounder from C of the 48th, zeroed in on his target, Francis Roberts, for a 35 second knockdown in the first round.

It was Fortenberry's battle, and
was awarded the TKO when

the A of the 31st mittman, Roberts, failed to answer the bell for the second encounter.

From the way the CCB fight

ers were stowing away their op-ponents, you'd think they were in a hurry to keep a later appointment, as they moved down the DivTrains' men one after anoth-

RIGHT COMBINATION

This was further emphasized by Hugh Bryant's one minute kayover Jim Wilkinson, a 139-pounder from A of the 31st. Bryan ms to have the right con tion to victory, as he just recently cored a 35 second TKO over Bill McCrum in smoker action.

The 134-pound B of the 94th crapper has a brutal right uppercut, which packs a lot of sleep

The other kayo of the evening was registered by D of the 31st

Yosemite Trip

Camp Roberts' Ski Club is well This makes the second time Williams has hit paydirt, as he ed fun season as the members unpreviously racked up a TKO over dertake planning for weekend nis racket or tennis ball? iaunts to Badger Pass trails in Yosemite National Park.

With a nucleus of veterans from last year's club, the first meeting was held a week ago Tuesday night in the Conference room of 6100 ASU's Headquarters.

Here fifteen enthusiasts discuss ed ways and means of getting up to the nearby mountain resorts for a go at the beginners, intermediate and advanced ski slopes.

Tentative plans were made for January 4th, and 1st Lt. George Seelke, Jr., 6100 ASU's A & R officer was delegated to investigate accomodations available, and in every one of the Chicago excursions. He will report his to Oct. 16, 1949. findings at the next meeting on December 30th.

day or \$3.50 for all four days The Ski Club meets weekly at

Cross Country Champion

(By Armed Forces Press Service)
1. Bob Carey shared what footon its way to another snow-pack- teammate Don Coleman in 1951? overseas conferences will meet in 2. Which came first—the ten-

3. What great pro football player never missed a game in 11 years? 4. The official language of the

1952 Olympic games was: France, English or Finnish? 5. What fish is called a "raccoon?

ANSWERS

1. Carey, end, and Coleman, tackle, both of Michigan State were named on All-American teams in 1951.

2. The tennis ball. In the early days of tennis, the ball was bat- Vic is slated for catching chores ski trip over the weekend of ted by hand over an earthen mound. Nets and rackets were invented later. 3. Sid Luckman, who played

4. French, although program

and announcements were printed in at least three other languages -Finnish; Swedish and English. 1930 hours, building 3031, in the 5. The yellow perch, also callmation and application forms call-special Services Athletic Officer, conference room. Everyone is ed: "jack," "ringed," "American,"

The Camp Roberts Raiders re-turned home Sunday evening

one loss record from their latest

First victim of the Raiders was the El Toro Marine quintet.

lead in their hands. Sparked by the tallies of Jim Loscutoff and Jerry Pease, the "fire engine five" ripped through the second half with a \$2 point scoring spree and a final 101 to 62 Raiders' scoring and wound up the victory over the Marines.

Loseutoff took scoring honors for the game with 24 points. Pease

counters.	fq	ft	pf	tp
Loscutoff	8	8	4	24
Pounds	2	1	3	5
Nordt	1	0	1	2
Johnson, Joey	3	2	2	8
. Johnson, Jerry		1	0	3
Pease		6	2	14
Wheeler	2	5	5	9
Clustka	6	0	0	12
Romney		2	2	2
Barnes	1	2	0	4
Winkles	4	1	1	
Sullivan	2	2	0	. (
Bonner		1	3	
Donner	_	-	-	
Totals	35	31	20	101

In their second road game, the Raiders handed the Camp Pendleton Marines an 89 to 48 defeat in lead from the opening whistle. At an easy contest.

Jim Loscutoff again copped top scoring honors with 24 points. Pease was second in line once more with 15 points.

James Smith, one of the Marines' star performers, was held to 2 points during the game by the Raider defensive. Offensively, the Raiders were at a peak as they completed 57% of their attempted

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Sullivan		5	1	
Bonner		1	3	
Totals	35	19	22	B
Half Time Score: R	ober			
			n	

In their third game, the opener of a two game series with the San bringing with them a three win, Diego "Phib Pac," on Dec. 18, the Raiders came out on the short end of a 84 to 75 score.

The loss of Jim Loscutoff early the El Toro Marine quintet.

The Raiders saw a slow first tack. A one point lead at the end half close with a narrow 39 to 35 of the first quarter slipped away from them and they trailed the "Phib Pac" squad by a small margin throughout the remainder of the contest.

Bob Winkles spearheaded the evening with 23 points and the top spot in the scoring column.

Osburn, usually a light scorer, led the Navy team with 22 points. RAIDERS

The Raider offensive was blicking when they met the Phib Pac in the closing game on Dec. 19. In a nip-and-tuck contest, the Raiders managed to hold a slight

half time they were leading the Navy quintet by six points. Especially good ball handling by Joey Johnson and Bob Pounds aid-

ed the Raiders' offensive attack. As the final quarter opened, the Raiders led once more by the accurate shooting of Bob Winkles, stretched a three-point lead into a victorious finale as they safely marched past the Phib Pac, 76 to 66 to avenge their defeat of the

night before. Winkles again led the Raider

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the evening.			
RAIDERS fg	ft	pf	tp
Loscutoff 3	2	4	8
Johnson, Joey 5	1	4	11
Pounds 4	4	2	12
Freeman 1	2		4
Pease 6	1	2	13
Romney 1	0	4	2 2
Joseph 1	0,	1	
Winkles 8	8	2	24
Totals		22	76
Half Time Score: Rober	ts		37
. Phib	Pac		31

Sampson AFB, Geneva, N. Y .-The 1953 Air Force Basketball more chapter to be written. The held here March 10-15. Qualify- the many bowl games scheduled ball honor with Michigan State ing teams from both stateside and throughout the nation. a double elimination tourney to decide the AF championship.

SERVICE DIAMOND DOPE

Sox, was inducted into the Army
Bowl as definite and is now at Ft. Dix, N. J. . . Mike Roarke, star Indiantown Gap (Pa.) football end and a former which hadn't Boston College athlete, has been which nadii signed by the Boston Braves for future duty. . . Ex-Ohio State football All-American Viv Janowicz will soon be shedding his Army khaki for the baseball uniform of the Pittsburgh Pirates. with some club in the Buc's farm Southern California, trounced by system.

appearance on a grass court since his visit here in 1951 with the American Cup team.

Activities Scheduled In addition to the numerous

nel who will spend Christmas day aerial attack on which Syracuse at Camp Roberts, there will be a series of athletic contests held downs this season. The upstate in the Sports Arena.

Commencing at 1000 hours, the weight lifting contest, a basketball free throw contest, a push-

The 1952 football season is all but history now with just one thip tournament will be finale will take place Jan. 1 in For the first

time since the Big Ten has Dick Bordowski, former left-handed hurler for the Boston Red Calif., they will underdogs. Wisconsin, a team ence title since

country's top New Year's Day game.

Michigan 49-0 in their only previous bowl appearance in the ser-Sydney, Australia.—Se a m a n ies (1948), won the 1953 invitation Tony Trabert, on leave from the by defeating UCLA 14-12. One the expense involved for these Bears' games from Sept. 15, 1939, Navy, has arrived here to compete of Wisconsin's two defeats of the in the Davis Cup matches later campaign was to this same UCLA, this month, Trabert made his first 20-7. The Badgers are sharpening up for their sunny Cal. invasion, but it is doubtful that they can cope with USC's solid line and pointminded backs.

Down South the Orange Bowl will see Alabama's terrific runactivities planned for the person- ning power against a dangerous team to win a bowl berth in five parade of sports will include a years and will probably wish they had stayed home for this

ball free throw contest, a pushup contest, and various other
sports activities.

Trophies will also be awarded
at the close of the bowling contest to the first and second place
winners for the day.

The sports session, except the
bowling contest, will be held in
the Sports Arena. The session is
scheduled to close at 1400 hours.

Know Your Raiders

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Watching the presentation,

Hollywood Radio Broadcast At Theater One Sat.

Charlotte Austin Leads



TWENTIETH Century Fox pictures singing star Charlotte Austin will be seen and heard on the "Dave Ketchum Show." which will be broadcast for Armed Forces Radio from the

stage of Theater One at 1630 and 1830 hours Saturday. Arthur Franz and Cleo Moore, both Columbia Picture stars are also in the cast.

USO Shows Increase Schedule For '53

An enlarged schedule of USO Camp Shows has been planned for 1953 for the five overseas circuits, covering 9 December, 7 pounds 1/4 ounce. all branches of the Service, the Army has announced. Approximately 66 different units, composed of eight

to 10 individuals, will perform for troops overseas during 1953. The overseas areas are divided into five circuits with the combat area taking precedence, followed by the isolated areas in

cuit will be visited by one new

unit every two weeks during

weeks, spending approximately

The Alaskan Command circuit

will get one unit every five weeks.

The unit will tour Alaska for a

North East Air Command will

get a different show every four

weeks with each show playing 14

The Carribean circuit will not

have a regular schedule of shows

for 1953. Last on the priority list, its schedule has been held

up awaiting the outcome of the 1952 Red Feather Fund drive

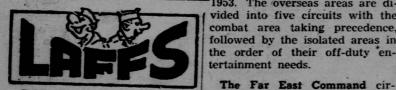
touring each command.-(AFPS).

The Post Office will not be

Mail Call

34 days in Korea.

period of five weeks.



Said the captain to the corporal: "When you came here two weeks ago, you told me what a 1953. Each unit will remain in good man you were. Tell me the command for a period of 14 again. I'm getting discouraged."

The young married couple were late and they stood on the platform glaring at each other. "H you weren't so slow getting dressed, we wouldn't have sed that train," said the hus-

"Yes, and if you hadn't rushed me so," said the wife, "we days in the command. wouldn't have to wait for the next one."

Pat: "What do those three balls mean that hang over the hock unit will spend 13 weeks on four Mike: "It's two to one you different circuits within EuCom

don't get it back." She: "Would you like to see

where I was vaccinated?" He: "I sure would." She: "Then keep your eyes open. We'll be passing the hospi-

which finances these USO Camp tal in a, few minutes." In addition to the regularly scheduled shows, celebrity groups will make tours of the various The lawyer got his client a

ded sentence - they hung

Civilian Employees Get Long Weekend

It'll be a long weekend for Camp Roberts' civilian employees. By Executive Order of the President, Priday, 26 December, will be a holiday for all employees of the

Employees may be required to erform duties on this date only ere essential to accomplis of the military mission.

of the military mission.

Holiday pay will be required ages and letters. The mail on 20 in these instances. It is directed hand however will be delivered to quinces. The respective companys, for mail Sgt. and Mrs. Fred Boatright, call on Christmas day.

20 December, 7 pounds 2½ ounces.

Stork Notes

PFC and Mrs. George Collins, 8 December, 8 pounds ½ounce.

Cpl. and Mrs. Amos Ledbetter. Lt. and Mrs. Robert Hill, 10 December, 8 pounds 5½ ounces.

2nd Lt. and Mrs Lee Thurston, Sgt. and Mrs. Edward Bunn, 12 Georgia. December, 6 pounds 91/4 ounces. Cpl. and Mrs. Robert Jaunzems, 13 December, 5 pounds 7½ ounces.

SFC and Mrs Roland Martin, 14 December, 7pounds 131/2 ounces. PFC and Mrs. Lawrence Plant. 14 December, 8 pounds 2 ounces. Sgt. and Mrs. Marvin Hatfield, 14 December, 8 pounds 7 ounces. Cpl. and Mrs. Virgil Silbaugh, worth of metal.

Cpl. and Mrs. Gene Austin, 15 2nd Lt. and Mrs. James Welin,

O December 5 pounds 10% ourse December, 8 pounds 5 ounces. 10 December, 5 pounds 101/2 oun-Pvt. and Mrs. John Lilly, 15 December, 5 pounds 10½ ounces. 1st Lt. and Mrs. Thomas Kenter, 17 December, 6 pounds 43/4 ounces. Capt. and Mrs. Chester Jackson.

14 December, 5 pounds 14 ounces.

The European Command cir-cuit will be visited by a new unit Cpl. a Cpl, and Mrs. Samuel Revella, every three weeks. Because of 22 December, 7 pounds 13 ounces. the vast area in this circuit, each ces.

BOYS TO:

Pvt. and Mrs Gilbert Sagaser, December, 6 pounds 11/4 ounces. PFC and Mrs Guy Hargett, 10 December, 8 pounds 1/2 ounce. M/Sgt. and Mrs. Ora Glenn, 10

areas when they are available. Plans are also underway to send road companies of stage plays overseas whenever possible.

Two regularly scheduled circuits will be operating within the U. S. Units will spend six weeks touring each command. (AFPS) 11 December, 5 pounds 2 ounces. Lt. and Mrs. William Moriarty 14 December, 7 pounds 121/2

Sgt. and Mrs. Marshall Dix 15 December, 8 pounds 101/2

Maj. and Mrs. Bryan Potter, 15 December, 6 pounds 10 ounces. Sgt. and Mrs. Charles Pu 18 December, 7 pounds 131/2

open on Christmas day for the mailing of late Christmas packages and letters. The mail on 20 December, 8 pounds 1334

All Star Comedy Troupe Saturday, December 27, might be called "home-coming day" for a former Camp Roberts soldier, when ex-Sergeant Dave Ketchum broadcasts his all-star comedy radio program from the stage of Theater One at 1830-

Party Scheduled For Service Club

a Christmas gift you just couldn't use—a tie from your old-maid aunt or a pair of socks from one of the home-town gang? Maybe that tie with the green eyed pink elephants on it just didn't quite suit your taste, or maybe the socks with Marilyn Monroe's personal autograph just didn't have a place in your wardrobe.

The usual procedure with gifts of this type was to let your aunt or your buddy think the gift was nothing short of "out of this world" and then let it lay around the house until the dog got hold of it and tore it up. Then you could, without your conscience hurting you, throw it away.

If you receive any of those what in-the-world-will-I-do-withthis" gifts this Christmas, don't stuff them into a duffle bag and forget about them. Take them over to the Lucky 7th Club, formerly Service Club No. 1, Saturday December 27, at 8 P.M.

evening. Just stuff your white elephants into your pocket, trot over to the Lucky 7th Club, and operation with Camp Roberts'

an auction—you never know what begin at 1830 hours in Theater you might walk away with, but One with no admission charge. you might be able to trade that This is the second yearly holitie and those socks for something day program Ketchum has proyou need and can really use. time to enjoy the refreshments.

Soldiers Baby-Sit With Live Bombs

Personnel of the Army's Chement are assigned to such duty in escorting munitions sex appeal that motion pictures shipments to make sure that no have discovered in a decade." The mishaps occur, according to the object of this typically modest

ter at Edgewood, Maryland, Dug- named Jeanmaire. (Ed. note way Proving Ground, near The picture in 11 December, 7 pounds 6 ounces. Tooele, Utah, and Fort Benning, which she scores

> of chemical-filled munitions and is the "Hans other latently dangerous mater- | Christian Anderiel as official "escorts." When sen" epic starthe shipments are delivered ring Danny safely, they return to their base. Kaye. Described During 1951 alone, escort-trainees recovered more than \$300,000 in tights," the

Chemical Mortars

Washington (AFPS)-Infantry personnel will take over chemi- contract by RKO. This is her 21 December, 9 pounds 13½ cal mortar battalions to stand- first movie attempt; in fact, it is ardize training and facilitate oper- the first time she has ever had a ation in combat

Chemical Corps officers, who will brunette won critics' raves as she own branch. Enlisted personnel sang, danced and loved her way be transferred to units of their through the technicolor producfar battalions will be retained for tion. Biographically speaking, service in the infantry heavy mor-

M/Sgt. and Mrs. Ora Gienn, 10
December, 6 pounds 14¼ ounces.
2nd Lt. and Mrs. John Hix, 10
December, 8 pounds 4¾ ounces.
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CAFETERIA MOVES

Don't wander down for that cup coffee at building \$301, and expect to be served. As of last Saturday evening, this cafeteria is closed.

The Service Club Cafeteria, newly decorated, now is in operation maintaining the same hours as those which were in effect at the temporary quarters 0700 hours tion maintaining the same hours as those which were in effect at the temporary quarters, 0700 hours to 2400 hours Monday thru Saturday and 0800 hours to 2400 hours

Rosalind Russell—17 stitches in her leg, received while playing the part of a Wac.

Help Wanted

POINTED PEARLS

Ketchum, who received his "White Elephant" | honorable discharge last May after heading the PIO Radio-TV Section here for many months, will be remembered by many Camp Robertites for the excellent work he did as MC for the camp's weekly radio program. Upon his discharge he received a Certificate of Achievement from General Partridge for his

Dave is bringing an outstand-ing group of Hollywood stars with him for the broadcast for Armed Forces Radio Service. It includes lovely Charlotte Austin, who was recently starred in "Rainbow Round My Shouler" for Columbia Pictures and who is soon to be seen in 20th Century Fox's "The Farmer Takes a Wife."

Arthur Franz, who had the male lead in "Rainbow,' and who also scored smash hits in the "The Sniper" and "Eight Iron Men" for Columbia, is another member of the cast.

Lucious blonde Cleo Moore, America's pin-up queen and star of the film "Strange Fascination," and beautiful Gloria Gordon, up T'was the nite before Christmas, and coming 20th Century Fox | And all thru the teni. star, round out the headliners for Was the odor of fuel oil; the show.

Baritone sam Simons, a regullar on Dave's show, music virtu-uoso Chuck Dresden, and SFC By the stove with care, The Lucky 7th Club has a White Fred Forgette, former program Elephant Party scheduled that director for AFRS in Japan, also will appear on the program.

It will probably be a lot like Public Information Office, will Special Services section and the Even if you can't trade your year's show was heard by more duced at Camp Roberts. Last white elephants, you can take than nine million AFRS listeners throughout the world.

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

". . . the spiciest bundle of Armed Forces Press Service. Hollywood statement is the sur-The traveling soldiers operate prise package of the latest Sam out of the Army Chemical Cen- Goldwyn movie, a ballerina Please leave that "i" where it is.)

They are sent with shipments sational success as a "firecracker paris-born ballerina stood New .

York's staid ballet circles on its collective ear two years ago with her pulsating rendition of the ballet based on Bizet's opera "Carmen." After several more smash successes. she was signed to a long-term Infantry officers will replace of the ballet. The tiny, doll-like

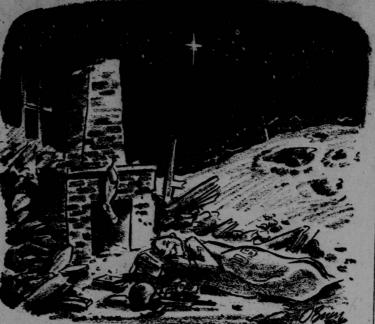
The new units will have the five-feet tall, and weighs 100 same mission as the chemical morpounds. She is single or, as she puts it . . . "I have no 'hosbon'. . . . I have no need for a hosbon'

The supposedly peaceful occu-pation of movie making is getting

really rugged these days. A recent tally sheet of casualties suf-fered in the line of duty shows the following: one set of ribs cracked—Glenn Ford; one thumb broken—Alan Ladd; one black eye—Nanette Fabray. But the most eye-catching of all these statistics is the injury suffered by Rosalind Russell—17 stitches in

Help Wanted

Part time waitresses are wante Sgt. and Mrs. Fred Boatright, Some people grow old fast try20 December, 7 pounds 2½ ounces. Ing to set the pace for others. for work at the Post Officers Club. Wages: 90c per hour. Apply Building 113, Captain Saunderson.



The Night Before Christmas

Boston, Dec. 18, (INS) A wound- I rushed to my rifle ed GI in Korea sent home today what he called his "Korean Christ- The rest of my teammates mas Carol."

In sending the poem to the Boston American, Pvt. Adolph "Buddy" Yanowski, 19, of Roxbury, Mass., observed he just wanted to "let the people back home know that we are not so troubled by war that we can't sit down and think up a poem for

the stove pipe was bent.

In hopes they would issue Each man a new pair.

The weary GI's were

Sacked out in their beds, While visions of loved ones Danced in their heads. When up on the ridge line There rose such a clatter—A Chinese machinegun

Had started to clatter.

And threw back the bolt: Awoke with a jolt.

Outside we could hear Our platoon Sgt. Kelly, A hard little man With a little pot belly.

"Come Yancy: come, Clancy: Come Connor and Watson; Up, Miller; up Schiller; Up Baker and Dodson."

We fumbled outside In a whirl of confusion, So cold that each man Could have used a transfusion "Get up on that hilltop

And silence that Red, And don't come back Till you're sure that he's dead. Then putting his thumb Up in front of his nose,

Of us shivering Joe's. But we all heard Sam say In a voice soft and light. "Merry Christmas to all,

Sgt. Kelly took leave

Record Review

I don't go in for making New Year's Resolutions but I hearby resolve to review bigger and better records for 53. There, I said it and I'm glad. SOLO FLIGHTS:

Okey label on this one says, "JUMP BACK HONEY" styled by Hadda Brooks. I heard it once and Hadda hear it again. Hope you

A little gal with a little voice named Little Sylvia waxed a little flip called "A MILLION TEARS" that will make a big hit. Jubilee shelled out the shellae for this

You say you like Eddy Howard? You say you like his Murcury-cording of "KENTUCKY BABE"? Who am I to argue.

It's about time June Christy came up with something worthy of her talents. Capitol's "MY HEART BELONGS TO ONLY YOU" is great, simply great Pete Rugulo's band is nothing terrific.

There's a record out called, "DON'T LET THE STARS GET IN YOUR EYES" by Perry Como. You might have heard it.

Arch Oboler, one time producerwriter of Lights Out, took a safari into Africa and recorded some authentic African drumming. Decca albumized the sounds into an aggregation called, "AFRICAN ADVENTURE". If you don't get a chance to hear the album you can pick up on the theme from the motion-picture "BWANA

SQUARE-LAIR: London's LP waxing of Debussy and Ravel rates huzzash for performances by some very gifted musicians. Especially commendable are the harp stars.

RECORD OF THE WEEK:

Cpl Tony Di-Marco at 1300 hrs Saturday on KPRL over Camp Robert's On Parade will vibrate the ether waves with Dave Bru-beck's "SINGING IN THE RAIN". Hope you linten in. .

If I had enough room at the end of this column I was going to wish you all a Merry Christmas but as I didn't I won't say it.

Parade Of Entertainment

May you live through the night."

The Local Cinema Theater No. 1

Maureen O'Hara-Alex Nicol Thursday 25 December MEET ME AT THE FAIR

MEET ME AT THE FAIR
Technicolor
Daan Dailey-Diana Lynn
Friday 26 December
BREAKING THROUGH
THE SOUND BARRIER
Ralph Richardson-Ann Todd
Saturday 27 December
THE DESPERATE SEARCH
Howard Keel-Jane GreerPatricia Medina
Sunday 28 December
ANDROCLES AND THE LION
Jean Simmons-Victor MatureAlan Young
Monday 29 December
THE PATHFINDER
Technicolor
George Montgomery-Helena Carter
Tuesday 30 December and
Wednesday 31 December
THE BAD AND THE BEAUTIFUL
Kirk Douglas-Dick Powell
Lana Turner-Walter Pidgeon

Theater No. 2

Wednesday 24 December
INVASION U.S.A.
Gerald Mohr-Peggie Castle
Thursday 25 December and
Friday 26 December
THE REDHEAD FROM WYOMING Technicolor
Maureen O'Hara-Alex Nicol
Saturday 27 December
MEET ME AT THE FAIR

MEET MÉ AT THE FAIR
Technicolor
Dan Dailey-Diana Lyn
Sunday 28 December
BREAKING THROUGH
THE SOUND BARRIER
Raiph Richardson-Ann Todd
Monday 29 December
THE DESPERATE SEARCH
Howard Keel-Jane GreerPatricia Medina
Tuesday 30 December
ANDROCLES AND THE LION
Jean-Simmons-Victor Mature-Jean Simmons Victor Mature-Alan Young
Wednesday 31 December
THE PATHFINDER
Technicolor
George Montgomery-Helena Carter

Theater No. 3

Wednesday 24 December
BLACKBEARD THE PIRATE
Technicolor
Linda Darneil-Robert Newton
Thursday 25 December
THIEF OF VENICE
Maria Montez-Paul Christian
Friday 26 December
INVASION U.S.A.
Gerald Mohr-Peggie Castle
Saturday 27 December
and
Sunday 28 December
HENE DHEAD FROM WYOMING
Technicolor

MEDHEAD FROM WYOMIN
Technicolor
Maireen O'Hars-Alex Nicol
Monday 29 December
MEET ME AT THE FAIR
Technicolor
Dan Daily-Diana Lynn
Tuesday 30 December
BREAKING THROUGH
THE SOUND BARRIER
Ralph Richardson-Ann Todd
Wednesday 31 December
THE DESPERATE SEARCH
Howard Keel-Jane GreerPatricia Medina

Libraries Open

The Post Library and the East Garrison Library will be open on Christmas Day. The East Garrison

Theater No. 4

Wednesday 24 December BREAKING THROUGH THE SOUND BARRIER Ralph Richardson-Ann Too Thursday 25 December
THE DESPERATE SEARCH
Howard Keel-Jane Greer-

Patricia Medina
Friday 26 December
ANDROCLES AND THE LION
Jean Simmons, Victor MatureAlan Young
Saturday 27 December
THE PATHFINDER
Technicolor
George Montgomery-Helena Carter
Sunday 28 December and
Monday 29 December
THE BAD AND THE BEAUTIFUL
Kirk Douglas- Dick PoweilLana Turner-Walter Didgeon
Tuesday 30 December
TROPIC ZONE
Technicolor
Ronald Reagan-Rhonda Fleming
Wednesday 31 December
ANGEL FACE
Robert Mitchum-Jean SimmonsMona Freeman-Herbert Marshail

San Miguel USO

Wednesday 24 December— 7:30 P.M.—Christmas Eve Party. 9:00 P.M.—Fireplace Refreshments. 11:00 P.M.—After Church Services Snacks.

Thursday 25 December—
10:00 A.M.—Toast, Coffee, Donuts.
11:00 A.M.—Letter Writin gTime.
11:00 P.M.—Voice Records for Hom
Folks.

Folks.

1:00 P.M.—Play-a-Game.
2:00 P.M.—Yuletide Music.
5:00 P.M.—Christmas Euffet.
6:00 P.M.—Gift Time Bingo.
7:30 P.M.—Feature Movie.
9:00 P.M.—Yuletide Refreshments.
Friday 26 December—
7:00 P.M.—Record Music.
7:30 P.M.—Card Party.
9:30 P.M.—Snack Bar Social.
Saturday 27 December—
8:00 P.M.—USO Dance, Orchestra,

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10:00 P.M.—Refreshments.
Sunday 28 December—
10:00 P.M.—Open House All Day.
5:00 P.M.—Bingo Party.
7:30 P.M.—Feature Movie.
Monday 29 December—
7:00 P.M.—Pick Your Game.
Tuesday 30 December—
7:00 P.M.—Samm Games Night.

Military Menagerie



Lucky 7th Club

Christmas.
Thursday 25 December—
1090 Hrs.—Coffee Hour.
1400 Hrs.—Community Sing.
2000 Hrs.—Christmas Tree Bingo.
Friday 26 December—
1900 Hrs.—Craft Classes
2000 Hrs.—Old Time Movies
Saturday 27 December—
1100 Hrs.—Jam Session.
2000 Hrs.—White Elephant Party.
Sunday 28 December—
1009 Hrs.—Classical Music Hour.
1500 Hrs.—Classical Music Hour.
1500 Hrs.—Tour San Miguel Mission and USO.

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Circus Room

Formerly Service Club No. 2)

Wednesday 24 December—
1900 Hrs.—Holly Party with Christmas Wassail.

Thursday 25 December—
1900 Hrs.—Christmas Coffee Call
1406 Hrs.—Christmas Music.
2000 Hrs.—Jingle Bell Bingo.
Friday 26 December—
2000 Hrs.—White Elephant Party.
Saturday 27 December—
1400 Hrs.—Jam Session.
2000 Hrs.—Movie.
Sunday 28 December—

Paso Robles USO

Wednesday 24 December— 9:00 A.M.—Japanese Army Wives Meeting.
1:00 P.M.—Army Wives Luncheon.
5:00 P.M.—Films.
Thursday 25 December—
Carol Singing All Day.
Special Holiday Refreshments.
Friday 26 December—
All Day—Badminton, Table Games.
Saturday 27 December—
11:00 A.M.—Ye Olde Snack Bar
Opens.

ments. Sunday 28 December— 10:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon—Coffee

andDonuts.
3:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.—Informal Dance. Instruction, Sketching. Sing Songs.
Monday 29 December—
8:00 P.M.—Voice Recording—Talk a Letter Home. Shuffleboard.
Tuesday 30 December—
8:00 P.M.—Folk Dancing.

Thursday 25 December Christmas Day

Officers Club

Christmas Day
Friday 25 December—
Free Movies 2000 Hrs. in Ballroom
Saturday 27 December—
Happy Night. Free Drinks 2000 to
2100 Hrs. Dancing 'til 0100 Hrs.
Sunday 25 December—
Buffet Supper 75c, 1730 to 1900 Hrs.
Monday 29 December—
Dining Room Closed 1900 Hrs.
Tuesday 30 December—
Crying Hour, Drinks 14 Price. Free
Buffet, Dancing 'til 2300 Hrs.