

BRIG. GEN. ARTHUR S. CHAMPENY, veteran of World Wars I and II and the Korean conflict and former Assistant Division Commander, has assumed the duties of Commanding General wing the departure of Maj. Gen. Frank H. Partridge for (Shannon Photo). latter's new post at the Presidio.

### **NEW COMMANDING GENERAL**

# **General Champeny Takes** Charge Of Camp Roberts

Brig. Gen. Arthur S. Champeny, formerly Assistant Division Commander, has become Commanding General following the departure of Major General Frank H. Partridge for his new post at the Presidio.

A native of Wisconsin, General Champeny has had a

distinguished military career which began when he was commissioned as a 2nd Lieutenant of went to Korea for a tour of duty which was destined to last over

Following the war. General Champeny served in various posts in the United States, and in 1926, went to Tientsin, China, where went to Tientsin, China, where he stayed until 1930. He then re- was transferred to the New Eng-

Hawaii.

During World War II, with the rank of Colonel, he organized and commanded the 351st infantry, 88th Division, from July 1842 to ruary 1945. The then colonel hed the division, took it to North Africa, and commanded it or more than a year of combat of the latter date.

Hawaii.

Later Chief of Staff. In 1950 he was ordered again to Korea where he commanded the 24th Infantry, 25th Division, in combat from 5 August to 6 September. He was wounded in action on the latter date.

His decorations during this period of his career included the 2nd Oak Leaf Cluster to the DSC. in Italy. His World War II decora-tions include the Oak Leaf Clus-Heart. ter, two DSC, Silver Star, Legion Bronze Star Medal for Valor and in Korea.

1945, General Champeny was Reserve. Three months later, he Chief of the Tactical Section of became Deputy Chief of Staff, Faculty at the Infantry School. Far East Command. In August of that year he be- Promotion to Brigadier General came Deputy Commander of the came on 20 June 1951 and a moth

## Surgery Chief Comes To Post

Corps, recently reported for duty and since that date he has been as Chief of Surgery at the Station in charge of training on the post.

Colonel Taylor attended West
Point before receiving his BS and
MD degrees from Vanderbilt
University. Nashville. Tenn., in
1926.

Undergo Revision
The Defense Department has announced that an improved

surgeon, Colonel Taylor has served a total of 84 months overseas, including 36 months in Europe during World War II, and 36 nonth in the Far East where he was surgical Consultant for the

Far Eastern Command.
Serving on the staff of General Douglas MacArthur, he was in Japan at the outbreak of hostilities in Korea, and remained in that theatre for three years.

Lieutenant Calero Continues As Aide

irst Lieutenant Milton Callero, General Champeny's aide, continues as the new aide

Mrs. Beatrice Glaser mer aide to General | de question enanges of the tests has been assigned to sure that the contents of the tests

In October, General Champeny two years. He held, successively, During the World War I years the following positions in the Miliof 1917-1919, General Champeny tary Government: Inspector, Koserved overseas with the 356th rean Police; Director, Korean Pol-Infantry. He was decorated with ice; Director of National Defense, the DSC, French Legion of Honor, in which post he started the preand Croix de Guerre. He finished sent South Korean Army and World War I with the rank of Navy in 1946; Civil Administraitor; Deputy Military Governor;

turned to this country, serving at land Military District as G3 and posts on the mainland and in later Chief of Staff. In 1950 he

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General Champeny became Seof Merit, two Bronze Star Medals oul Area Commander in October and four Purple Hearts. He was of 1950. In the following month also awarded the Criox de Guerre he was assigned to command the and the following Italian medals: UN Civilian Assistance Command

Commander—Order of St. Maurice
and St. Lazarus and the Military the beginning of 1951, when he went to Japan as Inspector of During the summer months of Training of the National Police

Replacement Training Command at Schofield Barracks, T.H. ment Training and School Command. In this post, he reorganized the replacement training cor and centralized South Korean Training Schools at Kwanju.

General Champeny came to Camp Roberts in November 1951 Colonel H. H. Taylor, Medical as Assistant Division Commander

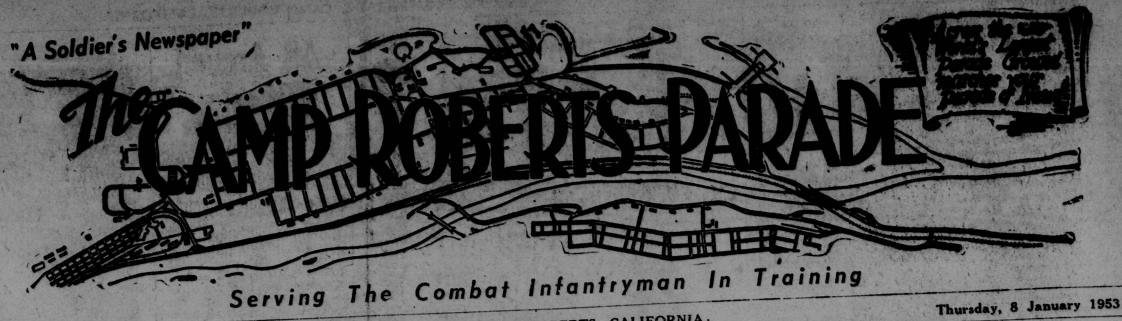
# Prior to coming to Camp Roberts, Colonel Taylor was stationed at Percy Jones Hospital, Battle Creek, Mich., for a year and a

Three Sergeants tion Tests will be used in de-termining the acceptability of men for enlistment or induction

At the same time it announce ed a special qualifying test for women. Called the Armed Forces Women's Selection Test, it is the first to be developed solely for vomen applicants.

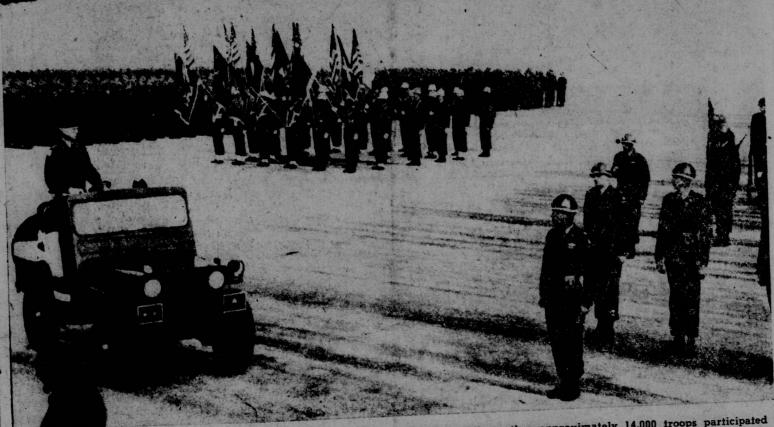
The new tests, developed by Corps, are designed to measure more accurately the level of mental ability of prospective entrants into the Service. The lests will go into effect in January 1982

Based on changes recommend ed through constant research, the new tests will contain a group



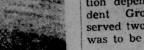
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TROOPING the line line at a Division Review Saturday morning, Major General Frank H. Partridge (shown standing in the jeep) took his official farewell of the officers and men at Camp

Roberts. All together approximately 14,000 troops participated in the farewell review for the Commanding General.



### LEAVING THE POST

## **Division Review Honors** General As He Departs

Camp Roberts said farewell to Major General Frank H. Partridge at a Division Review Saturday morning, with all units of the post passing in review before a large audience including Mayor Gates of Paso Robles and other civilian dignitaries from neighboring com-

### President Eisenhower To Be No. 34, Not 33

Washington (AFPS) - President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower will be inaugurated as the 34th President of the U.S.

There was some dispute when spectators. the program for .President Trudent Grover Cleveland, who fit. served two non-consecutive terms, was to be counted once or twice.

Authorities believe that Cleveland should be counted twice because Benjamin Harrison served between the first Cleveland ad- General Champeny's leadership ministration and the second.

Participating in the dismounted review were the 7th Armored Division, East Garrison units, and all other units on the post. All together approximately 14,000 troops marched. Colonel Robert I. Stack, Deputy Post Commander, was commander of troops, After trooping the line, General Partridge delivered a brief address to the men of Camp Roberts and the

He said: "I want to compliment man's inaugural in 1949 listed him as the 32nd President. The question depended on whether Presi- I am leaving an outstanding out-

"I am not going to say goodbye because I am going to take every oportunity to come back to see you. "I appreciate everything you have done, and I know that under

you will achieve many fine things. "Mrs Partridge and I are leaving with many pleasant memories for which we thank you from the

bottom of our hearts." Following the big review on Saturday, a small and more intimate farewell was held for General Partridge on Monday on the north end of the parade ground.

Participating was an Honor Guard from Leaders' Course and the 7th American Districts

the 7th Armored Division Band. The latter played "Auld Lang Syne", and a thirteen gun salute was fired as the departing General drove toward the main gate along a road lined with Division

# Got Good Buy Report Reveal

Washington (AFPS) - Veterans of WWII who bought National Service Life Insurance received protection at bargain prices, the Administration an-

The VA says that 67 cents have been paid out in dividends for every dollar collected in NSLI premiums.

Minions of policy hoiders, in effect, paid only 12 to 24 cents a month for every \$1,000 worth of insurance purchased. This rate applied only to younger men who bought the cheapest term insurance. Officials add that older veterans or those who took out more expensive policies, did not fare

However, those with higher priced permanent policies ge: extra values for their money such as loan and cash surrender

The dividends resulted primarily because fewer WWII veterans died than experience indicated. Thus, a big surplus developed. This has enabled the VA to declare three dividends totaling \$3,585,000,000. Up to May 30, policy holders had paid in only \$5,521,000,000.

Air Force XC-99

Can Carry 400 Men Washington (AFPS)—The Air Force has disclosed that its newest transport plane, the KC-99, is capable of carrying 400 fully

# at a ceremony at which an Honor Guard from Leaders' Course and the 7th PROCEEDING toward Gate 1 along a road lined with Division Faculty men. Major General Frank H. Partridge last Monday left Camp Roberts for his new post Armored Division Band participated. at the Presidio of San Francisco. Before the General departed, he was honored

# Company, USO Act To Assist Soldiers

It was certainly a happy holi-day season for three Leaders' Course sergeants when announce-

ment of their promotions was re-leased on December 26. The three promotions included:
SFC Charles J. Martin, Jr., who
was advanced to M/Sgt., Sgt.
George Ratkovich, who now
wears the stripes of SFC, and
Sgt. Edward Dellorco, who was
promoted to SFC.

M/Sgt. Martin and SFC Rat-noviceh are both members of SFC Dellarco is a mess steward of Company "A," 87th Recon-

Win Promotions

The story of how Company D of the 31st MTB and the Paso Robles USO cooperated to bring a belated Christmas to the family of a soldier in need was revealed last week by the USO organization.

The story started on 2 January When this news was received, at a time when the USO folks the company under the command onld expect that their unual ser- of 1st Lt. William M. King decid-

The two men were Pvt. Elry C.

Jones and Pvt. Stephen B. Tucker of Company D, 31st MTB. They of Company D, 31st MTB. They explained that Pvt. Dewey Lee Berchstead of their company had and Merry Christmas.

### Army Clothing Going "Chicken" For Wintertime The Army is going "chicken" on its winter clothing. The Army

Quartermaster Corps has announced that it is experimenting with cold weather clothing lined with a low-cost insulation material made from chicken feathers.

Jacko's and trouser liners made of this material will be field-tested to check durability and ections under conditions of acual wear. If these tests are sucressful it is hoped that the chicken feather insulation may ultimately replace wool as a fine.

Chicken feathers, largely

waste product and in practically unlimited supply, are being used as insulating material for the Army's new sleeping bag, now in procurement, which will replace the old-style wool bag.

## **Bomb-Resistant Buildings Seen**

less, concrete boxlike structures are the answer to the atomic bomb, a series of mathematical tables and charts prepared by the Civil Defense Administration

windowless structure, boxlike in design, and made entirely of reinforced concrete.

A department store, for instance, might plan several lower floors of reinforced concrete. When an alert sounded, the customers would descend on elevators to the lower floors and wait in safety. Only a direct hit could destroy the planned atomic shelf.



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### Leader's Course Honor Graduate



TOP MAN: Private Donald P. Robertson, of Avenal, California, is shown being congratulated by Colonel Irving Lehrfeld, Chief of Staff, for being top man in his Leadership Course at graduation ceremonies held recently. In addition to taking top honors in a class of 22 men, Robertson also received the American Spirit Honor Medal, an award which is presented to the outstanding graduate of Leadership School who best displays the qualities of true leadership. (Signal Photo).

### CHAPLAIN'S MESSAGE

By CHAPLAIN (COL.) HENRY TAVEL

There are two conflicting trends of thought that may come into our minds as we awake to face a new day.

As we look back upon the past day and from it to

pressed in the Book of Ecclesiastes, "There is nothing at \$4,000,000. In the past only a new under the sun." Incidents!

occurred before in similar appearances. This likeness may be so challenged, but we are cheered. striking and frequent as to make pessimistic thinking that we can project with which to deal. There that danger. fall into. And indeed it will be is a new achievement to be gainif we give ourselves to dejected ed. In the past we may have failed thinking upon the reappearance of in disappointment or in blunder

With the great teachers of re- With such thinking the future defeats and frustations with hope is filled with the treasure of wisphet whose teachings are preserv- day's reveries and disappoint-Book of Isaiah, preached to his They have exercised the sinews people on their failings and short- of our hearts and minds. They they could be corrected. He knowledge with which the new preached that God proclaims that experience, the new day, the new the heavens and earth are con- world, shall be lived.

stantly being created anew. time and earth are constantly re- our God who in thy goodness renewed. No event, no time, no newest each day the wonders of person, no place is ever the same. creation.

CHAPEL LOCATIONS

and phenomena which happened If we direct our thought by this yesterday might be found to have perception we are chastened but gifts; most of it has come from

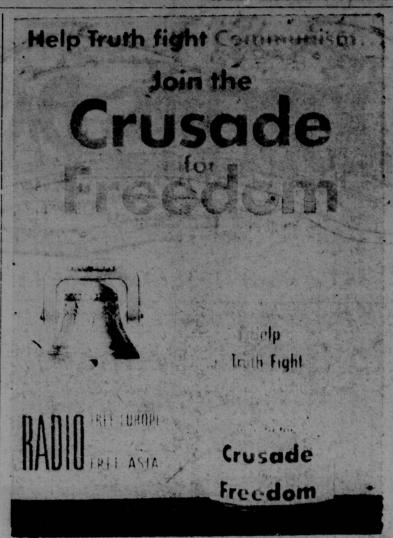
disappointments and failures. A new day has new opportunities.

ligion we must be able to face is filled with hope; and the past ed in the latter chapters of the ments are the sources of strength. comings, but taught them that have filled them with insight and

With such thinking we can pro-If we catch this outlook, then claim in thanks, "Praised be Thou

### AT YOUR CHAPEL WEST GARRISON

PROTESTANT	WEEKDAY Pentecostal, Tuesday, Ch. 5
Morning Worship	
Ch. 6	
Ch. 1 6900	JEWISH
Ch. 7 1100 Presp, Ch. 1000 Ch. 5 1000	Service, Friday, Ch. 5 19
Ch. 5 1160 Sunday School Bible Class Ch. 4 0900	ROMAN CATHOLIC
Sunday School Bible Class Ch. 3	Mass Ch 2 Sees of
WEEKDAY Midweek Service, Wed., Ch. 4 1900 Choir Practice, Thurs., Ch. 5 1900 DENOMINATIONAL	WREKDAY
Sunday Lutheran Communion Ch. 5	Novens and Benediction,
Ch. 5 1000	Confessions, Sat. Ch. 2 & 6 1900-21 Choir Practice, Tues, and Thurs., Ch. 2 13
EAST G	ARRISON
ROMAN CATHOLIC	Ch. 1 CCA Area Bldg. 10
Sunday	Ch. 4 Res. Com Area Bidg. 40



POSTERS like the one pictured here have been placed in the various company orderly rooms for the convenience of Camp Roberts personnel who wish to join the "Crusade For Freedom."

### HELP FIGHT COMMUNISM

## "Crusade For Freedom" Drive Underway Here Clothing Drive which will end on Saturday. Don't miss this show; cerely hope this will, by increasing our knowledge of the way in

Twenty-five million people can't be wrong! That is approximately the number of American citizens who, during the past two years, have contributed to and openly expressed their support for The Crusade For that are protected at all times.

The Crusade For Freedom, an organization to rally support for Radio Free Europe and Radio Free Asia, is in the midst of its third annual drive for contributions to help forward the work of these two organizations as they continue their fight against Communism the world over.

Here at Camp Roberts, the Crusade For Freedom Drive will continue until January 15, according to Major Walter R. Padrick, TI&E Officer and director of this year's campaign at Camp Robetis. Containers for contributions have been placed in each company orderly room so that all personnel will have an opportunity to participate in the drive.

contributed has come as large the dimes and dollars given by millions of Americans who feel a deep sense of the dangers of very emphatic the perception that If we live in change and new- Communism and who believe in nothing new happened, and there- ness we must be constantly doing the task that Radio Free Europe fore there is nothing new that can and directing. Tomorrow there is and Radio Free Asia have set happen. Such indeed can be the a new world, a new work, a new out to accomplish as they combat

The 1953 campaign will again purpose. Not only is its aim to future. raise funds for Radio Free Europe and Radio Free Asia, but also to give added hope and encouragement to the captive peoples of and confidence. The great pro- dom. With such thinking yester- Europe and Asia through use of "Freedom-grams".

> These "Fredom-grams" read: "Do you listen to Radio Free Europe? 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 understanding between our peoples. Please add your prayers to ours. Surely our common faith in God is the place where hope for freedom begins."

On the reverse side of this tests. "Freedom-gram" are seven translations of this inspiring message. When the drive has closed, and these messages, signed by millions of Americans, are collected, they will be circulated among the peoples of Eastern Europe

Help truth fight Communism. Join the Crusade for Freedom.

### U. S. Army Musicians Announce '53 Plans

Washington, (AFPS) famed 36-piece Army Band has completed plans for another of its popular "Freedom Sings" concert series, Maj. Hugh Curry,

Sponsored by Freedoms Foundation, the Band opens a 13-week Eddie Fisher, Sgt. Lindsay Ber-

week, 12-17 January, calls for a discussion of Armed Forces Talk

This subject is of very close per-sonal interest to all soldiers here at Camp Roberts or else-where. How well do you get along with your neighbors in the sursmall part of the total amount get? And above all — How can

> You can do something! Every soldier is a good-will ambassador but as a soldier. If a soldier brings discredit on his uniform by his! actions, it is a reflection in the

It's worth some thought. Get next TIC and discuss this very important subject. What do you know about P. O. (Public Opin-

## Forces Order **New 'Copters**

Washington (AFPS)-The Army, Navy and Marine Corps have ordered five new-type ramjet helicopters for evaluation

Powered by a small ram-jet enine mounted on the tip of each of two 23-foot rotor blades, the new licopters, named "Hornets," will be built by Hiller Helicopters of Palo Alto, Calif. The Army and Mavy have ordered two, the Maine Corps, one.

Designated the HJ-1, the Hornet as only two hand controls and no ot controls. It lacks the usual complicated engine and transmis-sion mechanism found in most ro-tsry wing aircraft.

Weighing approximately 360 unds empty, it can carry a useful load of 600 pounds and has maximum forward speed of 80 mph. Its twin jet engines we dation, the Band crens a 13-week only 12 pounds and disassembly series Jan. 22, featuring guest of the engines from the rotor artists from concert halls, PFC. blades may be accomplished in a

By PVT. BILL FLORES

New Year's evening offered the post personnel a variety of enter-tainment with Theater No. 1 hav-ing a stage show and the Sports Arena offering a mixed-card Smoker. The Stage show at Theater No. 1 was a show containing everything from tap-dancing to vaudeville acts that were enjoyed by everyone who attended. The smoker at the Sports Arena had 11 matches that were full of action in each round. The stage show and the smoker started the New Year off right.

The Leaders' Course had three very happy men on their hands when SFC Charles J. Martin Jr., was promoted to M/Sgt. Sgt. George Rafkovich was promoted to SFC, and Sgt. Edward P. Dellorco was promoted to SFC. Congratulations to all these men.

For the sportsmen of the camp, two good games with the Raiders opposing the visitors from Navy Amphib Pac. The Raiders will play two nights, tonight and tomorrow, starting at 2000 hours, at the Sports Arena. A benefit boxing show will be held at San Luis Obispo in the Veterans' Memorial building this evening.

Saturday will offer more enter-tainment that will rate high "on your must see list." Special Services is bringing in from Hollywood (20th Century Fox no less) a star studded show. "20th CEN-TURY REVUE" will be the name of the show that will be held at the Sports Arena at 1930 hours. Admission to the show will cost you one article of clothing, which will be donated to the Korean the various aspects of our respira-Clothing Drive which will end on tory disease problems. We sinyou will be sorry if you do!

service to the Camp Roberts personnel with a chance to save and protect their money. Now is your colds, sore throats, bronchitis, and chance to get Travelers Cheques Mr. Lockwood will have his office | length on this subject. Our hospiin the lobby of the Service Club al is full and our number of cases from 0900 hours until 1800 hours. in relation to our strength is very Trot over and see about it today.

## NOTES Interviews Set The TIC schedule for next FOR Overseas Jobs

The Office of Civilian Personnel announced today that Mr. No. 422, "The Serviceman Goes to Town."

Solute amount and a representative of the Overseas Affairs Branch, Headquarters, Sixth Army, will conduct interviews at Camp Roberts on 15 January for personnel interested in foreign employ-

Mr. C. J. Deacon, civilian personnel officer, indicated that these problems be solved? What tive personnel. Vacancies vary can I do? That's the old refrain. according to the commands, which include Europe, Japan, Korea, Okinawa, Alaska, Puerto Rico, and Panama, Salaries when he is on pass. Each man in range from \$2950.00 to \$9600.00 uniform is judged, not as a man, per annum, and certain areas pay differentials of 10% and 25%.

Interested applicants may obtain additional information about eyes of most people, not only on these overseas opportunities by himself, but on all other wearers contracting the overseas reprebe striving to accomplish a dual of that uniform, past, present, and sentative at the civilian personnel office, building 3031, anytime during the day of 15 January.

> together with your friends at your | Sargent Makes Sarge Fort Hood, Tex. (AFPS)

Edward Sargent caused no end of confusion when he entered the Army and became Private Sargent. Soon it was Private First and avoid breathing directly into Class Sargent and in due time Corporal Sargent. Now the double talk and spelling trouble has really started-for in the 317th Tank Battalion it is now Sergeant Sargent.

# **Sharpshooters**



HATS OFF TO: PVT. GLEN CRANDALL Co. C, 31st MTB, the high co

Co. C, 31st MTB, the high company of the week.

High man of the week was Pvt.

Glen Crandell, US 50109187, Co.

C, 31st MTB, from Glendele, California.

Will join the uniform now undergoing extensive field tests in Roundled to evaluate the practicability of being made standard issue.

Fifteen hundred pairs of the new coldbar mittens will be ship and the standard issue.

### SFC Dellorco Is Honor Student



"THESE ARE MY BOYS," says SFC Edward P. Dellorco as he points a proof thumb at three of his cooks at Leadership Mess No. 3. The cooks, left to right are: Pvt. Donald Seltzer, Pvt. Joseph Gaultier, and Pvt. Stephen Praniff, who are just as proud to be working

with Sgt. Dellorco, who was recently named "Honor Student" of 6th Army Food Service School. The Sgt. hails from Philadelphia, Penn., is a veteran of nine years service, six and a half of which have been spent oversea's. (Signal Photo).

For several weeks now we have peen stressing and emphasizing ing our knowledge of the way in Service Club No. 1 offers a new which these diseases are spread. help to reduce the number of man hours lost from common pneumonia. There is a very good reason why we have dwelt at high on the list for the entire Army.

> When we speak of respiratory diseases, do you know what is included? As we have mentioned before any disease that can be spread from one person to another by the discharges of his nose and throat is a respiratory disease. This includes not only the colds, sore throats, and pneumonia, but also chicken pox, diph theria, influuenza, .. measles mumps, small pox, streptococci sore throat, scarlet fever, whoop ing cough, trench mouth, tubercu-losis,... meningococcic... meningitis and others.

Most of these latter diseases fortunately have not been a problem many positions exist for techni- during this epidemic. We have and measles, but no more than would be anticipated for this type of post at this time of year. The problem of meningitis

should be understood by all. The few cases we have had have responded well to treatment at the hospital. We need not be unduly alarmed about the presence of this disease except as it will stress the importance of carrying out the preventive measures against all of the respiratory diseases as have previously been published in this column

It is only by the conscientious cooperation of each and every one of us in carrying out the following steps that our respiratory disease problem can be reduced.

(1) Cover our mouth and nose at times of coughing and sneezing the faces of others. (2) Dress appropriately for the

activity engaged in. Avoid becoming overheated or chilled. (3) Give maximum attention to good personal hygiene.

(4) Avoid excessive fatigue, get plenty of rest and eat regularly. (5) Unless mandatory, avoid attending any large gatherings when you have a cold or sore throat. (6) Remember, you are most contagious in the early stages of

Let's put our shoulder to the wheel, understand why these things are important, and then all do our part so that we can Keep Our Health.

### Mittens To Get Combat Tests

Washington (AFPS)—A new coldbar mitten developed by the Army QMC will soon be tested in Korean combat, Secretary of the Army Frank Pace Jr., has an

tic sponge as coldbar uniform will join the uniform now un

### Let's Keep Our Health | USAFI Mobile Unit Will

Arrive For Week's Stay



Army will spend a week here demonstrating the opportunites and advantages offered by USAFI courses. The unit will provide information on courses ranging from methods of operating a gas station (or any other small business) to integral calculus and psychology. Driven by SFC Thomas A. McComas, the tractor truck and trailer will visit CCA, CCB, Reserve Command, Div Arty, Div Trains, 7th QM Battalion, Leaders' Course, the Hospital, and all East Garrison units. It will also be parked near the Service Clubs. Bulletin boards and the "World Report" will give times and dates when the USAFI unit will be in each area.

### **Outstanding Work Brings Award**



CERTIFICATE OF ACHIEVEMENT which was pres Captain Thomas K. Galleher, is being read by Colonel Irving Lehrfeld, Chief of Staff, center. Major General Frank H. Partidge, far left, made the presentation to Captain Galleher, standing third from right. Chief Warrant Officer Alex N. Mraz of G-3, far right, and Lt. Colonel Harry Braze, Chief of Faculty, standing second from right, were present at the event. A Certificate of Achievement is usually presented to personnel who have been transferred from Camp Roberts on a permanent basis. but because of his outstanding work on the Tactics Committee Capt. Galleher was presented the Certificate before he depart nand and General Staff School at Ft. Leavenwort Kansas. Captain Galleher will return to Camp Roberts as soo as his course there has been completed. During the time Captain Galleher was in charge of the Tactics Committee her the Committee was awarded two superior ratings by Arm

# b Pac Invades Arena Tonight Against Raiders Thursday, 8 January 1953

# Seayin' Sports

With JIM SEAY (Parade Sports Editor)

ON THE ROAD The Camp Roberts Raiders take to the highways Monday for a go at the Hamilton Air Force Jets in San Rafael. Denied a chance to beat the Jets on the local court due to last minute cancellations by the Air Force, the Raiders will be out for blood to show up the "cancellations." The Raiders will be at a disadvantage due to the long bus trip, however they'll be razor sharp for the encounter after meeting the Marines, and the Navy teams on the local court this week.

The Air Force would have been at an advantage if they had decided to play the Raiders here, as the Jets never take the highways, they always fly and have plenty of time to rest up before

SIDE NOTE. An odd quirk of fate has unfolded in the Navy
Phib Pac games tonight and tomorrow on the local court. It seems that Roland Minson, a hot-shot from Brigham Young University, is a former teammate of Jerry Rommey. And that's not all, Jack Craig of the Phib Pacs also was with Rommey at BYU. Sounds like

Incidentally, Minson sprained his ankle during the first game the Raiders and was sorely missed by the Navy team. His was made up by former Holy Cross guard, Bill Osborne, who ed 21 points against the "fire engine five."

COMING EVENTS will be the inter-regimental basketball playoffs starting on the 12th of January. Corporal Wolfe of CCA reports a hot prospect in Ronald Schoesler, who played forward with Whitworth college, and claims that the CCA boys have plenty of height, averaging around six-six. Haven't had any inside dope from the other units as yet, but you can bet they won't be outdone if they can help it.

BOXING moves to San Luis Obispo tonight, and for the amount of dough you spend, can't see anything that will give priore enjoyment. Prices range from fifty cents for soldiers to \$1.20 for civilians and it's for a good cause. Some mighty good boxers from Roberts will be slinging the leather hard and fast.

## Parade Wins Crystal Ball Football Contest

Well, it's all over but the shouting, and man what a season it's been. Upsets, and more upsets made the prediction "experts" rack their brains for the correct answers with Special Services, East Garrison, and Parade going into the final stretch in a three-way tie.

In order to break this deadlock, the sports desk had these units pick a score on the USC-Wisconsin game, the idea being that pick a score on the USC-Wisconver came the closest to the final tally was the winner.

Special Services picked Wisconto overpower USC, 14 to 13, d lost, East Garrison was plenty taking USC over Wisconto to the USC over Wisconto to th lost. East Garrison was plenty taking USC over Wisconsin by to 14. This was close, but de's sports staff nosed them licting USC by a score 14 to 7. Result-Parade takes ad Special Services third.

PIO dropped into fourth place with a 70-36 record, while The will go to the Nuss Memorial Cameron Hudson, a newcomer Chaves suffered a cut eye as the sen knocked Swank into the ropes hill, 7th Quartermasters, and 6100 Swimming Pool Fund, according from CCA ASU tied for tifth, racking up to Jack Gooding, chairman of the 69 wins and 37 misses.

All by itself in the sixth sht is Combat Command A with 66 S Combat Command A with 66 squad are Eli Thomas. Bob squad are Eli Thomas. Bob "Boom-Boom" Bolden. and Sammy LaCross. Otis Bell, Gerald

tie for seventh, recording 65 wins Weinzel, and Mac DeWater will and 41 losses. Previously DivArty also don the Roberts colors when and Leaders' Course were tied for the team wades into the Obispo seventh, however the Bowl game soldiers. predictions dropped Leaders' Course into eighth place along Montana, won the national colwith a final tally of 63 wins and 43 losses, tying Division Faculty. pound title in 1950 while a stud-

spot vacated by DivFac, tallying 155-pound crown in the Pacific 62 correct gusses and 44 incorrect. Ending up in tenth place with 59 and 47 was Reserve Command. Low man on the totem pole was the WACS, who were excellseason, and predicted 58 winners,

DivTrains took over the ninth

As for the Bowl Game results. the top units turned out to be DivArty, and DivFac, who never ed a single game, guessing

East Garrison and Parade were next in line with the wrong prediction on the Tennessee-Texas me, but picking the other five Francisco.

rame, but picking the other five forrectly.

Eight units gazed into their crystal ball and came out with four winners. These "experts" were, CCA, CCB, DivTrains, 6100 ASU, the WACS, Leaders' Course, Special Services, and The Hill.

Francisco.

LaCross is from Modesto, California. He won the Sixth Army championship as a 139-pounder last year. He also won the Golden Gloves 142-pound crown in San Francisco in 1950.

Bell, Weinzel, and DeWater themselves. the WACS, Leaders' Course, Special Services, and The Hill.

A three and three record was eked up by the 7th QM, and Q while ResCommand was low on the totem pole with two best. and four losses.

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and they are rated among the

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"Boom-Boom" Bolden comes

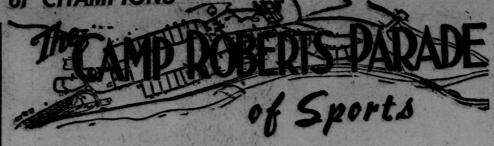
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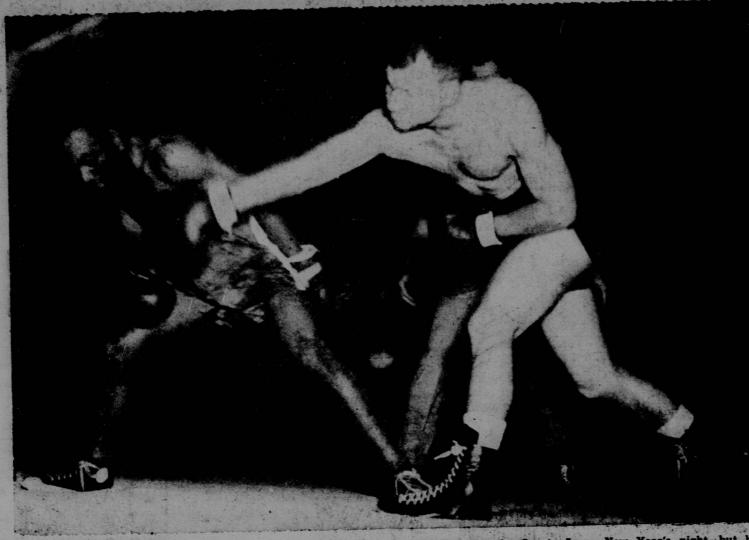
6th ARMY CHAMPS BASKETBALL TRACK BOXING GOLF



WORLD WIDE ALL ARMY BASKETBALL CHAMPS

Sports Editor - Jim Seay

### It's All In Knowing How



REACHING WAY OUT with a hard right punch is Floyd Richardson, DivTrains. Unfortunately his opponent William Gurley, CCA, happened to be standing in the path of this devastating haymaker and was jolted, to say the least, to some degree. Gurley resembled a kangaroo as he bounced and waved away from Richardson's attack during the fourth bout of the

Smoker held at the Sports Arena New Year's night, but he weaved when he should have bounced in this particular instance and got his left jaw thoroughly massaged by a leather mitt wih a lot of force behind it. Richardson won the match after it had gone a full three rounds.

(Signal Photo).

# CCB Makes Clean Sweep Of Smoker

By PVT. DANNY FULKERSON

Combat Command B kept its laurels intact through the win given to Williams on the a unanimous decision. Six of Camp Roberts' best box-ers will tangle with a crew from Thursday night's Smoker at the Sports Arena as they Camp San Luis Obispo Thursday made a clean sweep of the five-match card against the night in the San Luis Obispo Vet- sluggers from Combat Command A.

abs. The bout was called and

In the sixth event of the eve-

ning, it took LeRoy Williams,

CCB, exactly thirty-two seconds

to send his CCA opponent, Syl-

Byas got back to his feet, still

vester Byas, to the canvas.

DeWater was awarded a TKO.

The opening bout of the ten-match thriller pitted it card CCR's Addison Provost again

Swimming Pool Fund, according from CCA. Hudson's overpowering punche faded in the third round and he Top sluggers on the Roberts looked tired. Provost's accurate right started to work and he went on to win on a close decision.

CCB's Huey Bryant met another newcomer in the second bout of the card, CCA's Richard Forrestor showed a lot of spirit, but not enough to cope with the ter-Thomas, who hails from Butte, rific right that Bryant kept firlegiate athletic association 155-

round gone, Forrestor went down ent at Gonzaga. He also took the and Bryant was awarded a TKO to give CCB its second win

FAST MOVING

In a fast opening third bout, Formerly fighting at 165 pounds, Lewis Flores of CCB and Edward Thomas will step up into the 175ent sports throughtout the entire pound bracket for Thursday's Jones of CCA spent the first some fast punches with both taking and giving on a nearly equal from Baltimore, Maryland, where he was runnerup in the Golden

Gloves tournament of 1945-46 as Flores leveled off in the second a featherweight. Later he won round and repeatedly placed the lightweight championship of stinging lefts to Jones' the Far East Command. He drop- Jones threw some glancing blows ped a close decision recently in off Flores' body, but couldn't the Golden Gloves tourney at San seem to score any direct hits on the fast moving CCB slugger. In the final round, Flores belt-

ed Jones with another solid left eight count. Jones refused to give up the fight and hung on went to Flores on a unanis have all distinguished themselves in the ring at the Sports Arena

BOBBING AND WEAVING

Floyd Richardson, DivTrains and William Gurley, CCA were battlers in the first non-team match of the evening.

Richardson showed gowork in sidestepping

to get underway at 8 p.m., Thursday night, Jan. 8. Regular priced tickets are \$1.20. Military perwork in sidestepping Gurley's lunging attacks, and was more accurate on his punches.
Gurley's unorthodox style, his kangaroo-like bobbing and weaving, made him an almost impossonnel will be admitted for 50

ible target for any smash Richardson won the match on unanimous decision.

Once more in the fifth bout, CCB was back to defend its rec-ord. Theodore Chaves wore the gloves for CCA against CCB's

third TKO of the evening.

iabs. In the second result of DeWater's lightning left with a hard right.

sounded, but the unanimous de- the Smoker. ision going to Jensen.

Mendenhall won the match on TKO. groggy. The bout was called and

Carl Ramas, CCB, failed to ans wer the bell in the second round Jerry Jensen, DivTrains, over-

powered Morris Swank, CCB, in of the ninth bout on the card the seventh bout of the evening and a TKO went to Richard with some close but demoralizing Tronner of Reserve Command.

work of his heavyweight oppon-Swank exchanged punches with ent, Dudley Wicklund, Reserve Jensen until the final bell had Command, in the final bout of ute. A smashing right by Forten-

Harvey Mykrantz and Ray Men- berry sent Wicklund down for the denhall, both CCB personnel, eight count late in the first round. were contenders in a fast moving Early in the second round, Wickeighth bout that went to the final lund went down for another sever count and Fortenberry won by

# "Fire Engine Five" Set For "Redhot" Game

# Olympic Quint Play Two **Drops Raiders Game Series**

The Camp Roberts Raiders dropped a close one to the Olym-pic Club five at the Cow Palace in tonight and tomorrow night for San Francisco last week, losing a return go at the "fire engine

by a score of 67 to 60.

Playing a doubleheader with
Stanford and Oregon, the "fire engine five" battled it out nip and tuck until the last few min- Bluejackets sought to make it a Walker, former star forward for ning. However the Raiders snap-the University of California ped back in the second tussle to squad, and the Stewart Chevrolet eam, whipped in three tip-ins for the deciding tallies.

Walker hit the nets for 17 points for high point honors on the Olympic Club, followed by Bill Leslie with 15.

The Olympic Club's Joe\_Greenback, who used to be Santa Clara's outstanding forward, kept the points adding up for the Olympic

It was old home week for Jim Loscutoff as he wrangled the ball away from a former teammate, Bill Leslie, who played for the Oakland AAU Engineers at the same time Jim did.

The Raiders had a tle for toppointer as both Jim Loscutoff and Bill Straw looped in 12 counters. Scheduled to meet the victori-ous Olympic Club for a return engagement at Kezar on January 18th, the "fire engine five" will

PAIDERS	fq	ft	pf.	tp
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Wheeler	1	0	3	2 8 5 2 12
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	9	1	2	5
Romney	1	0	0	2
Albeck	6	0	2	12
Straw		0	1	0
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# New Year's Day

Benton Fortenberry made quick Day was a free-throw contest and a contest to see who could shoot the most baskets per min-

Winner of the free throw contest was Pvt. Robert Norman, Mengert copped a 19 under par. 17 out of a possible 20 shots. Second place winner in the three-throw division was Pvt.

who hit 13 out of the possible 20 baskets. Pvt. Chuck Rolinski, Co. "C" 31st MTB, won third place in the event with 12 out of 20

Billy Garey, Co. "B", 129th AOM,

These three were winners out of a group of 40 entrants. In a contest to see who could UNITS shoot the most baskets per min-ute, Pvt. Eugene Nauman, Co. 6100 AS "Cl', 31st MTB, topped the other 29 contenders as he whipped in

### Racking up an 84 to 75 score in the first game with the Raiders on the San Diego court, the

utes of the game when George clean sweep on the following evehair-raising nip and tuck battle. The Raiders were hampered during their first session by the

loss of Big Jim Loscutoff, but the star forward was in there shooting during the closing contest and the results were quite Not only did the team spirit

soar, but their offensive and defensive teamwork really started clicking with especially good ball handling by Bobby Pounds. Joey Johnson, and Bobby Wink-Now that the Navy and the

Army have split one, the problem is to see who is going to come out on top in the two game series tonight and tomorrow. It'll be a fast-moving contest, and should provide sports fans with plenty of thrills. Game time is 2000 hours, no admissior

## CCB's Yost Set For Crosby Open

Dick Yost, Company B of the 94th, Combat Command B will be Camp Roberts lone entrant in the Bing Crosby National Pro-Amateur golf tournament opening today at Pebble Beach.

The annual driving contest is the first obstacle in Yost's way, followed by the first round on Friday, and the concluding phase on Sunday after fifty-four holes

Yost hails from Portland, Oregon, and has been golfing since the age of twelve. The holder of Oregon's Amateur Championship Match and Medal play in the years 1950, '51' and '52 where he ave raged a good 14 under par for the difficult 72-hole course. You looking forward to the highly

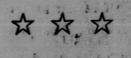
competitive Crosby Open. na New Year's The twenty-three-year-old golf-Spokane, who incidentally turned pro this December. Yost fired a fourteen under par to take second place in the recent Northwest Pro tournament, at the same time Mengert copped first place with

An invitational tourney, the Crosby Open will have many Hollywood notables present, including Bob Hope, Dean Martin, and Jerry Lewis.

# FINAL CUP

1225 1108 1-3 988 8871/2 225 75 DivTrains CCB East Garrison DivFac 35 scores during the one-minute

# Know Your Raiders





# Hollywood Show Here Saturday For Clothing Drive

# Film Stars To Present Revue For Korean Aid

Admission To Be One Article Of Clothing To See Twentieth Century Fox Show

A huge stage show presented by Twentieth Century Fox Studio of Hollywood will officially close the Korean Clothing Drive this Saturday at the Sports Arena.

Admission to the show will be by donating one article of clothing at the door. Hats, ties and handkerchiefs

will be accepted, but cannot be used for admission. No Army clothing will be acceptable in the

Many stars of the film world will grace the Sports Arena stage for a two hour performance that begins at 1930 hours.

Heading the list of stars is lovely Penny Edwards, who appeared with Tyrone Power in the picture "Pony Soldier." and Merry Anders, who just completed a picture with Betty Grable called "The Farmer Takes A Wife."

Also on the bill is a Camp Roberts favorite, Julie Newmeyer. Julie has appeared in several stage productions here, and always has been a crowd favorite. This wonderful star has a solo dancing spot in the Bing Crosby picture "Just For You." She just finished a new film for Universal Studios called "Cleopatra On The Nile," in which she does three specialty numbers.

Another act that has performed here before is the dancing team of "Betty & Boyd." This team is versed with a wide variety of numbers from comedy to Apache

One of the singing stars of the show is Lynn Marshall, who just returned from Hollywood after an engagement in Las Vegas. She can currently be seen with Mitzi Gaynor in "Bloodhounds On

Making up the western part of the show are Bonnie Lee, and Lee is a recording star speciali- called "The Joints Jumpin." zing in Hillbilly music. "Smiley and Cindy Lou" are called the Arkansas Hillbillies, and have appeared on almost every western television program.

DANCING SENATION Julie

Newmeyer is only one of many

stars who will appear here Sa-

turday night in a stage show

at the Sports Arena. Admission

to the show is by donating one

article of clothing at the door

for Korean aid. (Signal Photo)

Kitty: "When I'm down in the

dumps, I always get a new hat."

"Does your husband talk in his

"No, the stinker just grins."

around this hole!

Rounding out the group of stars scheduled to appear are dancer Rita Beam and The Lee Sisters. Rita Beam has just arrived on the West Coast from New York, where she had guest spots on the Milton.. Berle.. and.. Ed.. Sullivan

The Lee Sisters do a pantomime act, and are well known on the night club circuit.

Katty: "I wondered where you Virgil Murry and his Rythmaires will supply the music for the

Civilian and military personnel Sunday 11 January-The little doughnut said to the pompous layer cake: If I had alike are invited to attend this your dough I wouldn't be hanging all-star revue.

### Stork Notes

Lt. and Mrs. Thomas G. Evans, 28 December, 6 pounds 10 ounces. "Did you give the major my 29 December, 6 pounds 3 ounces.

"Yeah, but it won't do no good. He's blind at a bat."

"How's that?"

"Well, he asked me twice where my hat was and I was wearing it all the time."

"Salesman: "Why, this machine will do half your work."

Sgt.: "Good. I'll take two of them."

29 December, 6 pounds 3 ounces. SFC and Mrs. James J. Reeson, 31 December, 9 pounds 10 ounces.

BOYS TO:

M/Sgt and Mrs. William P. Hood, 23 December, 7 pounds 2½ ounces.

Pvt. and Mrs. William E. Calflin, 23 December, 7 pounds 9 ounces.

Lt. and Mrs. William J. Burns, 2100 Hrs. Dancing 'til 0100 Hrs. Monday 12 January—

Sgt.: "Good. I'll take two of them."

29 December, 6 pounds 3 ounces.

SFC and Mrs. James J. Reeson, 7 hursday 3 January—

Buffet, Jackpot.

Free Movies 2000 Hrs. in Ballroom. Saturday 10 January—

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Sunday 11, January—

Buffet Dancing 'til 0100 Hrs. Monday 12 January—

Dining Room Closed 1900 Hrs. Monday 12 January—

Crying Hour, Drinks 12 Price. Free Buffet. Jackpot.

Friday 9 January—

Free Movies 2000 to 2100 Hrs. Dancing 'til 0100 Hrs.

Saunday 11, January—

Buffet Supper 75c, 1730 to 1900 Hrs.

Tuesday 3 January—

Saurday 10 January—

Sunday 11, January—

Dining Room Closed 1900 Hrs.

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Crying Hour, Drinks 12 Price. Free Buffet, Jackpot.

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Dining Room Closed 1900 Hrs.

Tuesday 3 January—

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Saturday 10 January—

Sunday 11, January—

Dining Room Closed 1900 Hrs.

Wednesday 14 January—

Buffet Dancing 'til 0100 Hrs.

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Buffet Dancing 'til 0100



MEMBERS of the cast that performed at Theater One last Saturday night clown through one of their specialty acts. The show, titled "The Joints Jumpin'," played to a large audience. Pictured from left to right are: (top row) Singer Sally Martin,

comedian Joe Ross, and pianist Frank Conti. front is the comedy team of Bill and Betty Reed.

(Signal Photo).

### Large Crowd Attends "The Joint's Jumpin' A large audience was on hand duo entertained the crowd with ist for the group and proved to

at Theater One last Saturday night a wide variety of numbers finish- be very popular as the crowd "Smiley and Cindy Lou." Miss go through their paces in a show solo numbers.

comedy and dance team of Bill routine.

Pase Robles USO

Thursday 8 January— 8:00 P.M.—USO Dance. Refresh-

ments.
Friday 9 January—
All Day—Table Games.
8:00 P.M.—Model Building.
Saturday 10 January—
11:00 A.M.—Ye Olde Snack Bar

Opens. 3:00 P.M.—Horseshoe Pitching.

Officers Club Schedule

to see a troupe from Hollywood ing their spot on the show with Joe Ross emceed the show in encore.

fine fashion besides doing a sin- Frank Conti, pianist from MGM AT RANDOM Headlining the bill was the gle with a very unusual whistling studies, provided background mu-

called her back for encore after

studios, provided background mu-sic for the production and also Garland's biggest song hit, "Over

The Local Cinema

MY COUSIN RACHEL Olivia de Havilland-Richard Burton

Saturday 10 January YOU'RE IN THE NAVY NOW Gary Cooper-Eddie Albert-Jane Greer

Thursday 8 January and

Friday 9 January
THE STOOGE
Dean Martin-Jerry Lewis
Saturday 10 January
MY COUSIN RACHEL
Olivia de Havilland-Richard Burton

Thursday 8 January OUTPOST IN MALAYA udette Colbert-Jack Hawkins

Theater No. 2

Theater No. 3

and Betty Reed. This versatile Lovely Sally Martin was vocal- did some wonderful solo numbers. the Rainbow," has been signed by Warner Bros. to do the score in Judy's comeback movie, "A Star Is Born." . . . Lauritz Melchior may sing the National Anthem at President-elect Eisenhower's nauguration. . . Bob

Hope's new 15-minute daytime show has been moved from early

noon. Seems housewives didn't feel like

There's a marked differ-

ence between a movie and a theater-television audience. At a New Jersey theater recently 1,000 people showed of the native whose heel had been MERRY WIDOW" with Fernando on big-screen TV. Total popcorn sales: two bags. "It's not normal," wailed a salesgirl. "We're usually sold out before the about animals and their behavior. show'.

Fickle Fate Dept.: Back in the cative you are sure to enjoy. mid-30s, two tap dancing teenagers named Jack and Bill Armistead defeated young Lucy Ann Collier, another dancer, in a Houston, Tex., kid-talent show Today, Jack is a music teacher at the University of Houston. Bill is a successful veterinarian. What happened to Lucy Ann? She's MGM's dancing star, Ann. Miller.

If Bob and Ray, NBC's nottoo-proper Bostonians, ever do a take-off on the Army, it will be from first-hand knowledge. Both comics, who have worked radio listeners into a lather with their lampoons of soap operas, are vets of WWII. Bob Elliott was a mudslogging infantryman in the Battle of the Bulge and Ray Goulding was an officer-instructor at Ft. Knox, Ky., after a tour in the enlisted ranks.

Sonja Henie made her television debut Dec. 21, sharing honors with the United States Marine Corps Band on Ed Sullivan's show. . . . Boy Maynes who was an Army buddy of Mickey Rooney when they took basic at Ft. Riley, Kans., is gaining on his more famous brother Dick. Bob is a singing disk jockey and TV emcee, as well as a successful songwriter.

Book Of The Week

Selected as the Book of the Week this week is "THE HOUSE OF THE SEVEN FLIES" by Vic or the seven files" by vic-tor Canning, a cloak-dagger tale of intrigue and pursuit which tells the story of Edward Furse, ex-architect and master of the yacht. Atlanta, who charters his boat to a man he'd never met and sails into danger with the wheel of fortune spinning widly between fantastic-riches and brutal death.

# Army's Magical "Granny" Off On New World Tour

If you ever see a friendly grey-haired lady wearing bifocals and sergeant's stripes pull a rabbit out of a silk

topper, don't do a fadeout.

Chances are it'll only be Sgt. Genevieve (Granny)

Harris, the oldest WAC in the Army. Peppy and vigorous for her 58 years, she

serves as a magician with Special Sgt. Harris has been in the Army nine years. When she signed up in 1943, she was 49 and just managed to get under the age

Sgt. Harris, who has seven grandchildren, has been in 26 foreign countries during her Army career. She recently returned from FECOM where she spent 28 months and played 1,410 shows.

wire. The limit was 50.

Her next assignment will be a world tour entertaining troops The veteran lady sergeant is now on a 52-day leave before taking the big tour.

For her service in the Far East, Sgt. Harris was awarded a Commendation ribbon with metal pendant for meritorious service.

Asked how long she plans to stay in the WAC, Sgt. Harris re- and Show and let's take a gander plied: "Like an old troop train at this week's disc derby. trouper I'll go on as long as they SOLO FLIGHTS let me."—(AFPS)

Sports enthusiasts will be interested in a new addition to the MERICAN SPORTS by John Durover with gusto and assurance. ant and Otto Bettmann. Here is 1621 when Governor William Bradford of the Plymouth Colony spoke out against sports, this volble for the reader to relive the most exciting hours sports have for Street Scene this flip is worth ever produced. It includes some rare photographs and prints, some of which have never been published in book form before, and uncovers many little-known iacts

sport that has fascinated many (a revealing title if ever I h in years past and one of the one) and has such standards greatest hunters of them all was Sweet Georgia Brown, China Boy John Alexander Hunter, who to- and My Blue Heaven beneath its day at 65, can look back on an shellac. laughing with the day's housethe day's housework staring the jungles of Africa. He tells his story in a new book just rethem in the face.

As a 165, can look back on all shellac.

For something light and gay lend an ear to the Capitol issuance of "ROMANCE IN THE AIR" enough, the book is entitled HUN-TER. Here are tales-all true-of crawling down a hole after a wounded warthog; of dropping an elephant eight feet from gunpoint; MGM's movie album titled, "THE bitten off by a Buffalo; of being Lamas and Franz Lehar's music. chased at night by an elephant you can't see but who can smell you. One learns queer things also RECORD OF THE WEEK it's a fantastically thrilling nar-

POINTED PEARLS

aneously and not as a sacrifice. you listen in.



### Record Review

By CPL. JAMES RHODES

Grab a handful of Win, Place

Joni James new M-G-M'er litled, "WISHING RING" is a good follow up for her Why Don't You Believe Me. A nice platter for a

That ex-Mocambo Parking lot operator, Champ Butler does a Camp Roberts libraries entitled AFRAID," for Columbia. Buddy PICTORIAL HISTORY OF A- Cole bangs the 88's for the flip-

a unique volume which was five finger plunk out "I'LL KNOW Gordon Jenkins and his Index years in the making and which MY LOVE" for Decca that makes gives a complete word-and-picture for good dance music. Jenkins story of sports in this country. either is superlative or mediocre, never bad. I'll let you judge for yourself on this 'un.

"STREET SCENE" is a serene ume proceeds through the years Franco. Overleaf is Kamasutra little number waxed by Buddy de which is as hard to understand the price of admission.

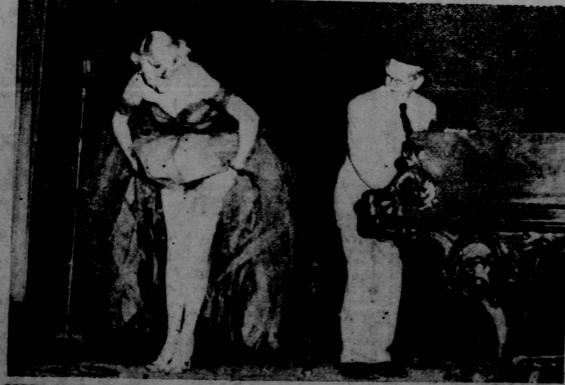
ALBUMS One of the best men on the Ivories these days is Oscar Peterson who improves with each session. His new album is called, Big game hunting has been a "THIS IS OSCAR PETERSON

> with the Voices of Walter Schumann. Whole thing's as smooth as spun glass.

By this time all you semi-classic-ears have heard or read about Just thought I'd refresh your

Got a big jolt out of hearing Flip Phillips Sextet's new flip, "IF I HAD YOU." Know you'll like it too after catching it over People are most grateful for erts On Parade show this Saturwhat others do if they do it spon- day at 1300 hrs over KPRL. Hope

# Star In "Salute To 1953"



BETTY RYAN and Jimmy Condon were high-lights in the stage show "Selute To 1953," which played at Theater One New Year's Eve. Also featured in the cast of performers was

beautiful Betty Neill, whose wonderful dance brought much applause from the

(Signal Photo).

### San Miguel USO

Parade Of Entertainment

Thursday 8 January-

7:00 P.M.—Pool-Ping Pong Contests.
Friday 9 January—
7:00 P.M.—Record Music, Canasta.
9:00 P.M.—Snack Bar Social.
Saturday 10 January—
8:00 P.M.—Cake, Punch, Coffee.
Sunday 11 January—
10:00 P.M.—Cub Opens.
5:00 P.M.—Supper for Servicemen.
6:00 P.M.—Sunday Isingo.
7:00 P.M.—Sunday Isingo.

Sunday 11 January—
10:00 A.M.—Coffee and Donuts.
3:00 P.M.—Informal Dance Instruction. Sketching. Sing Songs.
8:00 P.M.—Feature Movie.

Monday 12 January—
8:30 P.M.—Voice Recording.
8:30 P.M. Shuffle Board.

Tuesday 13 January—
8:00 P.M.—Foik Dancing.

Wednesday 14 January—
10:00 A.M.—Japanese Army Wives
Meeting.
1:00 P.M.—Army Wives Luncheon.
8:00 P.M.—Film. 7:00 P.M.—Feature Movie Program. Monday 12 January— 7:30 P.M.—Volley Ball-Badminton Games. Games.
Tuesday 13 January—
7:00 P.M.—Small Games Night.
Wednesday 14 January—
7:00 P.M.—Voice Records.

Circus Room

Circus Room

(Formerly Service Club No. 2)
Thursday 8 January—
1930 Hrs.—Quiz
2000 Hrs.—Dance Instruction.
Friday 9 January—
1900 Hrs.—Auction Poker.
Saturday 10 January—
1000 Hrs.—Jam Session.
2000 Hrs.—Free Movie.
Sunday 11 January—
1000 Hrs.—Coffee Hour.
1100 Hrs.—Horseracing.
2000 Hrs.—Horseracing.
2000 Hrs.—Free Moopee Party.
Monday 12 January—
1900 Hrs.—Pokino.
Tuesday 13 January—
2000 Hrs.—Fournament Night.
Wednesday 14 January—
1900 Hrs.—Free Bingo.

### Lucky 7th Club

(Formerly Service Club No. 1)
Thursday 8 January—
1909 Hrs.—Craft Classes.
2009 Hrs.—Free Bingo. Prizes.
Friday 9 January—
1909 Hrs.—Craft Classes.
2009 Hrs.—Old Time Movies.
Saturday 10 January—
1409 Hrs.—Jam Session.
2009 Hrs.—Outdoor Sports Indoors.
Sunday 11 January—
1009 Hrs.—Cotfee and Donuts.
1409 Hrs.—Classical Music Hour.
1509 Hrs.—Tour to San Miguel Mission.

1500 Hrs.—Tour to San Miguel Mission.
2000 Hrs.—Radio Theater Group from San Luis Obispo.

Monday 12 January—
1900 Hrs.—Craft Classes.
2000 Hrs.—Craft Parties.
2000 Hrs.—Theater Work Shop.

Tuesday 13 January—
1900 Hrs.—Craft Classes.
1920 Hrs.—Tournament Night.

Wednesday 14 January—
1900 Hrs.—Craft Classes.
2000 Hrs.—Craft Classes.
2000 Hrs.—Fireside Party.

### Robert P. Patterson Trophy For Grads Washington (AFPS)

Washington (AFPS) — A new award called the Robert P. Pat-terson Memorial Award will be terson Memorial Award will be presented to the outstanding graduate of the Infantry Officer Candidate School each year, the Army has announced.

The officer chosen will receive an engraved trophy, a scroll or certificate, and a check for \$100

to \$200 depending upon the funds Candidates for the award will

be restricted to graduates who have distinguished themselves as having outstanding qualities of leadership, academic efficiency. aptitude, and character.

### Cinecolor Vincent Edwards-Yvette Dugay Saturday 10 January and Sunday 11 January THE STOOGE Dean Martin-Jerry Lewis

Theater No. 4 Thursday 8 January
YOU'RE IN THE NAVY NOW
Gary Cooper-Eddie AibertJane Greer
Friday 9 January
STORY OF THREE LOVES
Technicolor
Leslie Caron-Pier AngeliFarley Granger-Kirk DouglasJames Mason
Saturday 10 January
TARGET—HONG KONG
Richard Depning-Nancy Gates

Military Menagerie



### Here Saturday In Stage Show



BETTY AND BOYD will add their dancing telent in the allstar Hollywood revue at the Sports Arona Saturday nig The show climaxes the drive for clothing for Korean civilians. ission can be gained by presenting one article of clothing