Raiders Play 6th Army Title Game Tonight At Sports Arena



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CAMP ROBERTS, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, 26 March 1953 Fort Meade, Maryland, 7-11 April.

Victors Go To All Army

The Roberts Raiders are on their way to a repeat on the Sixth

In the game tonight, the Raiders play the winner of last night's game between Fort Lawton, Wash., and Fort Ord, Calif.

Thus far in the tournament, the Raiders have defeated both teams from the Northern Division. The score against Fort Lewis was 92-69, and the score against Fort Lawton, 106-65.

The Raiders beat Fort Ord twice in the Southern Division playoffs here last week to take that title.

If the Raiders lose tonight, they will have to play the same team again tomorrow night, since this is a double elimination tournament, in accordance with standard army procedure.

Winners of this tournament, being played at the Sports Arena, will represent Sixth Army in the All-Army tournament to be played at



Course Develops Gas Confidence

n all over the world.

In order to prepare for any be put on. eventuality and to instill confi- The course itself is located is encountered at barbed wire endeveloped by the 7th Armored

the possible use of gas by an aggressor force. The soldiers are first familiarized with the gas LM INSTRUCTORS mask, and then led through a gas chamber to establish confidence in the mask they're wearing. The method of gas indoctrination for several years, but at Camp Robcourse has been established.

ber, trainees are indoctrinated by

Answer The Call!

half of the personnel on the post have so far contributed. The aim of this year's drive is one donaindividual on the post.

GIVE TODAY!

Infantry trainees at the post are indoctrinated in defense against Reserves Need

army has used this particular serve and ROTC units to serve as

erts, the additional gas confidence prescribed in various directives and can be secured at the Mili-After going through the cham- tary Personnel Division, Bldg. 3011. A list of vacancies may be secured in the same building.

Some of the vacancies which now exist are for such special-Your contributions to the Amer- ists as bandsmen, administrative ican Red Cross Fund Drive this personnel, radar operators, light year have been averaging over \$1 weapons infantrymen, tankers, per offering. However, only one- clerk-typists, fiscal specialists and many more.

Although a vacancy may not now exist in certain fields, those tion, regardless of size, from each meeting the qualifications may submit an application for reserve



FIRST CLASS COOKS-Honor men of last week's Food Service -School graduation, Pvt. Loyd T. Young, left, and Pvt. Jack Sub-School graduation, Pvi. Loyd 1. 10uns, lett. and E. Calbert S. Prendergast, right, serve Chaplain (1st Lt.) William E. Calbert a sample of their work. The chaplain was guest speaker at the (Signal Photo)

Gas! This word is the most the instructor. They keep masks Trainees make their way across dreaded of all war cries, striking available because tear gas gre- the first obstacle in the course, fear into the hearts of fighting nades are released near the men either crossing on logs or diving to determine how fast masks can into a ditch and climbing out the other side. The first of the smoke

through the gas confidence course in this simulated gas attack. down the progress as the smoke Devall. Lt.Leroy Blake coached Enlisted and gas settle in the area. To the ResCom team. make their way clear of the gas. the trainees must finally climb. Now You Can Tell! jump or scale their way over a six-foot wall and run through brush entanglements.

The course, which is one of the major training projects at the Enlisted personnel are needed post, is designed to put into pracby National Guard, Army Re- tice the individual protective measures which the trainee has been training the unit is taking. taught previously. By actually going through the problem, trainees develop confidence in their equip- training; blue for heavy weapment under combat conditions.

ing the basic training period.

top in the monthly trainee rifle match, amassing 2,139 total team

individual trophy, was Pvt. Har-old Lundie, Battery B. 87th Armored Field Artillery Battalion, ResCom. The sharpshooting private scored 230 points.

Te sing second spot, with 2,118 points, was Combat Command A. Other scorers: Compat Command 3, 2,110, Division Artillery, 2,073, and Division Trains, 1,896.

Brigadier General Arthur S Champeny, Assistant Division Commander, presented both indidividual and team trophics to the

Members of the ResCom team are: Privates Clayton Rud, Jr., Battery C, 87th AFAB; Spergeon Holly, Jr., Company A, 95th Heavy Tank Battalion; Manual Escalero, Company C. 95th HTB; David L. Brant, Arnold T. Naig and Wesley D. Phipps, Battery A, 87th AFAB; and Donald G. Boone, Alvin Miller and George T. Remington, Battery C, 87th

Privates Rud. Phipps, Brant, Naig, Bonne and Escalero were members of the ResCom team

In charge of the matches were dence in the superiority of their along a river bed in which smoke tanglements through which the Major William C. Burns, Chief equipment, infantry basic trainees pots are lit to mask the area. Tear at Camp Roberts are the first in gas grenades are set off throughbarbed wire entanglements slow the country to make their way out the course to create realism

Starting this week training companies will carry 4-inch square wooden blocks on the staff directly beneath the guidon.

The purpose of the blocks is to indicate the week and type of

The lightweight blocks are painted red for light weapons ons; and green for eight week All of the training units of the basic training units. To indicate 7th Armored Division at Camp the week of training, a white nu-Roberts complete the course dur- meral has been painted on the solid color background.

Suggestions Save Money

shop leaderman at Ordnance, received a check and a Suggestion

Mr. C. J. Deacon, Civilian Per-

This suggestion reduces the mber of man-hours required to sk a vehicle, and decreases the hount of masking tape used. The nount of masking tape used. The nount savings to be realised rough Mr. Kepinee's idea is esmated to be \$734.

School honor man. sie is from Alto Texas.

An improvement in the method of shipping unserviceable tires to Benecia Arsenal resulted in the awarding of a certificate for Mr. Jack G. Allen. The estimated annual saving amounts to \$670.

Appreciation for exceptional interest and initiative displayed in Division Commander.

Five civilians this week re-ceived awards for improving effi-ciency in their respective depart-present at the Ordnance Section awards included Lt. Col. Frank L. For the seventh time, Mr. Denise, chairman, Efficiency Awards Committee, Major Roy A.

At ceremonies in the Quarter able slave batteries, mounted on a small two-wheel trailer with a polarized receptacle, required in the starting of tanks in dead storage. The starting of tanks in dead storage The starting of tanks in dead storage.

Top Rifle Spot To ResCom Team Brazil-U. S. Military Delegation Here Twice In A. Row Today To Observe Roberts' Training



TROOPING THE LINE at last Saturday's Leaders' Course retreat are M/Sgt. Dan Harris, who served as commander of troops, and Major General R. F. Sink, Commanding General, In

the rear is Capt. Schurley E. Schuler, Jr., Leaders' Course executive officer. The parade was run entirely by enlisted men, who carried out all the duties normally performed by officers.

Course retreat review,

Commander of troops was of the student company, from Coolidge, Ariz. Members of Sgt. Harris' staff were Sgt. George Ratkovitch, Warren, Ariz, and

Passover Sedar Here On Monday

Initial services for the Jewish holiday of Passover will be held in the form of a Sedar (combined meal and religious service), on Monday at 1900 hours in Bldg. 3111, according to Col. Henry Tavel, Post and Division Chap-

Pursuant to AR 600-115 and AR 660-20, Jewish traince personnel, including those in their initial three weeks of training, may be granted one 72-hour pass. Trainwherever possible. Trainees will Schurley E. Schluer, Jr., accombe excused to attend any of the panied Major General R. F. Sink, ing missed will be made up scheduled on-post services.

The same regulations state that the starting of tanks in dead storage. The estimated annual savings amounts to \$272.

Two other awards were presented to Ordnance section workers by Major General R. F. Sink, Commanding General.

Peter Kopinec, inspection department, received a check for \$35 and a Suggestion Award Certificate. He suggested the use of stencil - paper templets when masking tactical - type vehicles prior to painting.

This suggestion reduces the number of man-hours required to mask a vehicle and decreases the storage and decreases the mask a vehicle and decreases the storage and method to adapt the suggested a method to adapt the suggested and suggested a method to adapt the suggested and web equipment by fabricating a plate and spindle to hold a two pound cone of the troop commander conceuned, also be granted a 72-hour initial pass and may, at the disjoint pass and may be granted one 72-hour initial pass and may be granted one 72-hour initial pass and may be granted one 72-hour cretion of the troop commander conceuned, also be granted a 72-hour pass to observe the concluding service.

On-post services are scheduled as follows: Tuesday, 1100 and 1730 hours; Sunday, 5 April, 1730 hours; and Monday, 6 April, 1730 hours; and Monday, 6 April, 1730 hours. All services will be held in Chapel 3.

The first and last two days of passover are marked with special Jewish permanent party person-

services in the home and synagogue. The entire eight days of the holiday are signalized by the eating of unleavened bread, called cating of unleavened bread, called matzos, and food as a memorial of the redemption from Egypt re-counted in the Bible.

The hagadah service at the din-er table on the first two nights ommemorates this event with

Enlisted men carried out all the SFC Charles Dickenson, Traverse line with Sergeants Harris and duties normally performed by of-ficers at last Saturday's Leaders' ner, of Salt Lake City, was the Each class then passed in re-been active in working for mili-

adjutant. Sgt. Ratkovitch, one of the sen- mored Division band. Following United States and Brazil. M/Sgt. Dan Harris, first sergeant ior instructors at the school in the parade, General Sink invited point of service there, is with the Sgt. Harris to the reviewing stand Field Test Group. Sgt. Rayner, at which time he commended him who was born in Transvaal, South for the excellence of his troops.

> the supply sergeant of the student company. Instructors in various committees of the school carried out the jobs of unit commanders. Cpl. H. D. Quattlebaum, Clinton, Ark.,

commanded the senior class. The color company, the fourth week class and honor class of the week, was led by Cpl. Elvis L. Mason, Shreveport, La. Classes 84, 85 and 86 were commanded, respectively, by Privates Bobby Jones, Pine Bluff, Ark., Donald P. Robertson, Tulsa, Okla., and Edwin A. Bordelon, Marksville, Ark.

These men are all instructors in the Tactical Department. Following retreat, the executive

officer of Leaders' Course, Capt. Commanding General, 7th Armored Division, as he trooped the

CCB Choral Group

Combat Command B's fortyvoice choral group makes its Post debut Sunday at 2000 hours in Chappi 5, Bldg. 5014.

The group, under the direction of Pvt. Bob G. Whitley, chaplain's assistant, will offer sea-sonal music and appropriate car-

ganist in civilian life, will play several solos. Mrs. Albert N will do a cello solo. Vocal solos will be presented by Cpl. John Jones, baritone, and Mrs.

In 1950, Pvt. Whitley won the American Guild of Organists contest. He has studied in London and Paris and did choral work

War Minister, **Chief Delegate** On Brief Tour

The Brazilian Minister of War and the U.S. Army's chief delegate to the Joint Brazil - United States Military Commission, with their staffs will arrive here today for a two day visit.

Major General Cyro Espirito Sento Cardoso, the Brazilian War Minister, and U. S. Army Major General W. A. Beiderlinden will tour the post, to view and be briefed on the training in progress. The group will arrive by air at the Paso Robles airport.

Accompanying the generals will be Brazilian Army Colonel Hugo de Faria, personal assistant to the ninister, Captain Fabio de Moraes Lembruger, aide-de-camp, and Lieutenant Augusto Rafael Espirito Santo Cardoso, the minister's recently commissioned son.

Major E. J. Huggins, of the U. S. Army, the tour director, and Captain A. S. Moura, the aide-decamp to General Beiderlinden and official interpreter, will also be with the group

General Cyro has an extensive military background. He is a proponent of solidarity in the Westview to the music of the 7th Ar- tary cooperation between the

GIVE to the Red Cross



CONGRATULATIONS-Pvl. James R. Prince, who ranked second in his Loaders' Course class, congratulates the honor man.
Pvt. John R. Bentley. Pvt. Bentley was also the recipient of the
American Spirit Honor Medal. Graduation corporates were held

DivArty Unit Wins First In Proficiency Testing

Battery C, 434th Armored Field Artillery Battalion "shot" into first place last week in profic-Chance Gulch" (D-7 area).

The battery made a composite score of 86.6 per cent.
Second place went to Company

B. 77th Armored Infantry Battalion with a composite score of 85.6 per cent. Company D, 48th Armored Infantry Battalion, with a composite score of 85.2 per cent, was in third place.

These proficiency tests are given to every basic training company under the supervision of the G-3 section. The trainees are tested at a series of stations in the M-1 rifle (positions, aiming, firing); crew-served weapons (mortar, rocket launchers, machine guns, automatic rifle); and general military subjects such as first aid, map reading, compass and signal communications.

A double purpose is accomplished by the proficiency tests: 1. The instructors can see what the trainee has learned during

this period. 2. Instructors can give the trainee one "last chance" at what he doesn't know by conducting a thorough critique at the end of

The scores are determined by formula from the totals of all the individual tests.

During the months of February and March of this year ten com- er panies averaged the high composite score of 86 per cent

New Uniform Pay Okay For Reserve Officer Units

tary of Defense Charles E. Wilson. They are designed to equalize as nearly as possible the payments to officers of all Reserve components.

Prior to enactment of the Armed Forces Reserve Act, (July 9. 1952), certain Reserve officers of the Army, Navy, Air Force, and Marine Corps were paid uniform allowances under varying statutes and in varying amounts.

as first reporting for active duty for period in excess of 90 days.

for more than 90 days when two ur, Inchon and Panmunjon. years elapse between such per- From the Education Section

amount not to exceed \$50 for Center, Building 3043. each four years of satisfactory service in a Reserve component which must include 28 days of active duty training. Extended periods of active duty for 90 days or more are not considered, in computing the four years for eligibility. Effective date of this provision is July 9, 1952.

Initial uniform allowance payment is barred by the previous payment of an initial uniform allowance under any other law. This allowance is payable as a reimbursement for the purchase of uniforms under certain condi-

Promotion For Major

Newly promoted to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel is Major evening of each week, from 1900 Lewis N. Murchison, Finance to 2100 hours, in Bldg. 3027. New Corps. Lt. Col. Murchison is the enrollments will be accepted at

All Around Roberts

By PFC. JERRY LITTMAN

WAC Detachment for six recently arrived personnel. All assigned to the Post Hospital, they are Privates Betty Rush, Bobbee Bryant, Marion Morath, Patricia Klobetanz and Jean Bowker and SFC

Privates Bryant and Rush, from Hattiesburg, Miss., are first cousins. They enlisted at the same time, took basic together, attended Medical Field Service School at Fort Lee, Va., and then were as-

Pvt. Klobetanz, from Lakemont, Pa., is the sixth WAC on post named Patricia. Sgt. Griffin recently returned from duty in the

Orders: CBR School, Presidio of San Francisco, Sergeants Albert Simpson, Battery C, 489th Armored Field Artillery Battalion, and Virgil, Division Faculty, and Cpl. Marilyn Sundal, WAC company Sgt. Evelyn R. Paris, WAC driver; Puerto Rico, 1st Lieutenants Pet-Egoscue and Raymond R. Brothers, DivFac.

Civilians now: Sergeants Robert Webb, operations sergeant at Specialist School, Richard Webb, Radio School instructor, and Beverly J. Sloan, WAC supply sergeant.

DivArty's S-4 has been busy and field jackets for every man in the regiment. They are black ink on white.

of the Troop Information staff In general, the new regulations emerged from a mountain of provide for payment of the fol- scrap lumber this week, blinked dazedly in the harsh glare of sun-Initial Uniform Allowance: of light, and then revealed that the an amount not exceeding \$20t Troop Information Conference to be paid after Jan. 1, 1953 topic for next week will be "Background-Korea."

been remodeling their new office and upon completion of certain upstairs in Building 3041, put periods of active and inactive aside hammer and saw long enough to confide that "Back-Active Duty Allowance: of an ground-Korea" will include a amount not to exceed \$100 to flash-back coverage of Pusan, officers entering on active duty The Reservoir, General MacArth-

iods of active duty. This allow- comes word that an off-duty class ance is payable retroactively to in English fluency is in the offthose officers who entered on ing. Too, there are still a few active duty on or after June 25, openings in the new shorthand class meeting Tuesday and Thurs-Maintenance Allowance: of an day nights at the new Education

CAN YOU ANSWER THESE QUESTIONS?

Who will become command er of Third Corps about April 1? 2. Are "tankers' jackets" authorized for wear with the uni-

3. Where is Headquarters, III

4. What nights is the post education center open to serve you? 5. Has the government outlawed Communism in the United States? (See Page Four for Answers)

Mechanic Class Meets

The Auto Mechanics Class, conmeet Monday and Wednesday sary.-ANF. evening of each week, from 1900



ASSOCIATE EDITORS PYT. ELLIOT BARON



OVERSEAS BARS THIS IS the right way to wear overseas service bars, says 1st Lt. Robert P. Williams to M.Sgt. Herbert C. Appuhn. both of Leaders' Course. Sec-

tion VI, DA Circular 10 states that these bars will be worn on the right sleeve instead of the left. This change will be completed not later than 30 June, 1953. - Signal photo.

Allan Lappin, Specialist School I&E NCO; Europe, Capt. Max P. 6,000 College, H. S. Courses clerk; Personnel Management School, Presidio of San Francisco. Now Offered Through USAFI

By GLENN L. McCONAGHA Director, United States Armed Forces Institute (This is the second in a series of articles dealing with educational opportunities in the Service).

Through USAFI, 46 colleges and universities offer more than 6,000 high school and college courses to service personnel. Students who enroll for such a course through USAFI pay a fee covering administrative costs lately making stencils for fatigues of enrollment and the costs of books and materials.

The man with the longest name Blood Defour IS Washington — Regulations governing the payment of allowances for uniforms to Reserve officers have been approved by Secretary of Defense Charles E. Will To Life In Korea

Seoul-An artificial kidney is saving lives in Korea.

by the Army in Korea since last this vital cleansing process.

Patients with severe wounds and shock sometimes suffer kid-ney failure, and body wastes in cation. It maintains liaison with the blood stream cannot be car- USAFI and with the military deried away. Unless these waste partments. producis are removed from the blood stream, the condition almost certainly is fatal.

in Korea involving kidney failure. The machine - which consists which is wrapped 120 feet of cellophane tubing - removes the The educational program pays through chemicals to remove level of the military reserve

apparatus by a needle inserted mobilization. It contributes greatinto an artery in his arm. The ly to the individual's capacity for blood flows through the tubing realizing his full potentialities around the drum, which is partially immersed in a water bath benefiting the country at large. containing the chemicals to remove waste products.

As the drum rotates, the noxious waste products seep through the cellophane tubing into the bath. The purified blood continues through the tubing and returns to the body through a vein in the arm.

The process continues for six hours, and the patient's strength during that time is maintained by intravenous feeding—injection of fluids into the blood stream.

After completing this six-bour olood re-routing process, the patient usually is able to eliminate waste products through his own ducted by the TI&E Center, re- kidneys again. However, a second convened this week. Classes will or third treatment may be neces-

Chaplains Depart For AFFE, Alaska

Four chaplains recently left Capt. Frederick H. Ogilvie received orders for Alaska

AFFE-bound are 1st Lies ants Edward G. Carson, William E. Calbert and Gerald Q. Gardner. Scheduled to leave for the Far East after Easter is Major Anthony J. Sokol.

Crafts Teacher Needed

Wanted. crafts teacher. Service Club 2 needs so to instruct personnel in weaving, leather, wood and copper work. Anyone interested should contact Miss Jennette Pinckney, Post Ser-

Civilian schools and colleges lo-

cated near military installations

also offer evening courses taught by regular faculty members. Resident credit is granted by the in-Overseas college programs offer fewer cold weather injuries this concept of justice. residence courses conducted by faculty members of the Univer- vious winter seasons.-ANF. sities of California, Maryland, Alaska, Hawaii, Louislana State

University and the American International College. Again, resi-This "kidney machine"—in use dent credit is granted. Civilian credit is granted for April — removes waste products work completed while in military from a patient's blood when his service. Credit recommendations kidneys are unable to carry out to educational institutions are made by the Commission on Accreditation of Social Experiences

Civilian educators who must decide on the credit to be granted, Somewhere In Korea — There actual evil. the Army's substitute kidney has the Evaluation of Educational Ex- fighting men may get even more cut in half the mortality of cases periences in the Armed Services." protection against the injuries of This publication contains specific combat. recommendations concerning acaessentially of a large rotating steel wire mesh drum around USAFI tests, and training and experience in service.

blood from the body, passes it off. It improves the educational wastes, and returns it to the body. forces and minimizes the problem The patient is connected to the of placement in case of full-scale within the military services, thus

The program helps to assure a sent to Korea yet. They weigh ed to live and participate on a posed of 12 layers of nylon. self-sustaining basis, gainfully Finally, it makes a contribution ing many men a chance to capi- would be principally used by talize on their abilities, which mine detection units. this opportunity in the service.

ucation program may get in touch to the nearest USAFI organization. Parents, teachers and the infantrymen.-AFPS. general public should write to the director of USAFI, Madison 3, Wis., or the principal school officer in their state, or to the superintendent or principal of their lo-cal high school,

Chess-Playing Cpl. Holds Down 8 Jobs

Somewhere in Korea. - He's supposed to be an artillery mechanic, but the men of the 171st FA Bn. know Cpl. William E. Poore's trades.

round his particular battery be-des his mechanic work. He works as a computer in the Fire Direction Center, drives a truck

and repairs stoves.
In addition, the corporal is also deputy fire marshal, radio operator, assistant battery carpenter, and a member of the shell-rep

Then asked if he had enough

Winter Claims Few Casualties In Korea Fighting

SEOUL - The Army in Korea Army.) is giving Old Man Winter the

Cold injury cases among men of the Eighth Army so far this winter are far fewer than during the corresponding period last year
—with confirmed cases totaling less than a third as many as in the same period during the 1951-1952 winter.

In addition to being fewer, the 83 per cent of the cases were se- my. vere and required lengthy hospital treatment. This year only 5.9 and nine enlisted men are on full-

er indicates the success of an special orientations, basic train-Army cold weather training pro- ing orientation, operation of ingram that began in August and formation centers, publication of will continue throughout the win- unit newspapers, briefing of offi-

proper equipment and warm TI&E material, and supervision clothing - the best in the world of the Army Education Program. for when it's cold outside - and soldiers expected to train and found in a Russian division, where Congress-à division has a total whose primary jobs are not pullfight in cold weather countries political officers preach the theo- of five officers and four enlisted ing the triggers of weapons aimed undergo an extensive training ries of Lenin with monotonous men. This is far fewer legal per- at an enemy. But, like those al-

equipment and in the care of service overseas operates with Even the Russians have actheir persons when living out of approximately two officers and 20 knowledged the necessity for recdoors around the clock in freez- enlisted men, sometimes augment- reation and entertainment for

juries and prompt medical atten- individual soldier of financial U.S. Army, one officer and two tion are responsible for the sharp concern and permit him to con-enlisted men co-ordinate Special drop in the severity of cold in- centrate on his primary duties. Service activities at division level. jury cases this season.

cold injuries in the Eighth Army pline and it is doubtful whether gion. to date this winter are traceable many even know the true mean-te the few individuals who fail to ing of justice. But it is the will of soldiers in the U. S. Army, each follow instructions designed to the American people that an division has the services of Protprotect them from the rigors of American citizen in uniform shall estant, Catholic and Jewish chap-

Services Make U.S. Soldier Better Than Russ (Editor's Note: Fellowing is the last of a series of six erticles com-paring a U.S. Army combat in-fantry division with the infantry division of the Soviet Russian

The U.S. Army believes the effectiveness of a combat force is

in direct ratio to the educational level of its soldiers. It also believes an informed soldier is a better fighting man. Rumors, speculation, suspicion,

vague fears of the unknown, ignorance, doubt and anxieties are "little" things, but they can decold injury cases this season also stroy a division's will to fight have been milder. Last winter, quicker than the guns of the ene-

To combat them, two officers per cent have required long hos- time duty with each division to The sharp drop in soldier vic-tims of the biting Korean weath-includes command conferences, cers, operation of a school for dis-The Army sees that its men get cussion leaders, distribution of

There is nothing like this to be regularity.

g temperatures.

Quick identification of cold incombat areas. They relieve the hours as a morale builder. In the

Most of the small number of are accustomed to harsh disci- manpower in another field-relireceive proper legal representa- lains. There is one chaplain for Reports thus far indicate that tion and review in courts martial each 850 soldiers. the Army in Korea expects far in accordance with the American The chaplain strength of the

of Military Justice enacted by diers in a U.S. infantry division army in the world.

dread and worry and fear be-

Mankind is beset by a continu-

ous and harassing storm of panic

how, then, to decide which hor-

rors we should armor ourselves

In the twelfth chapter of St.

Luke the Evangelist records the

exhortation of the Divine Mas-

ter which was especially aimed

NOT to fear. Read it vourself.

Be not afraid of them who kill

the body and after that have no

you shall fear: fear ye him who

to cast into hell. Yea, I say to

Then he tells them a little

story to explain how foolish it is

to be covetous, and returns to

"Re not solicitous for your life

"The life is more than the

"Consider the ravens, for they

ither have they barn, and Cod

edeth them. How much are

"And seek not what you shall

eat, or what you shall drink: and

"For all these things do the nations of the world seek. But

your Father knoweth that you

us to read and reread that en-

tire chapter. There is more of the Lord's exhortation, and in our time of turmoil and terror,

what more steadfast and endur-

words exist than these,

"But seek ye first the kingdom

be not lifted on high.

sow not, neither do they reap,

you more valuable than they?

meat, and the body is more than

what you shall eat: nor for your

body, what you shall put on.

"But I will show you whom

more that they can do.

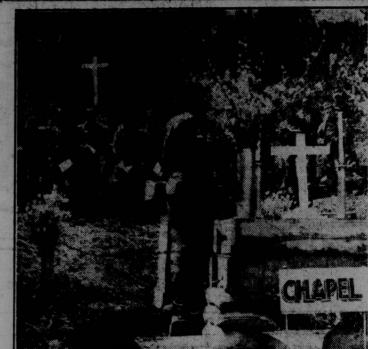
you, fear him."

his theme:

the raiment.

"And I say to you, my friends:

seiges the souls of men.



lists. In the U.S. Army, there is one chaplain for each 850 soldiers. There are no chaplains in Red armies.

Men are instructed carefully by An Army division finance set-their leaders in the use of their up capable of providing top-notch that of a U.S. infantry division.

Soldiers in the Russian Army The Soviet Army has saved

Russian Army is zero.

sonnel than will be found in any ready mentioned, they contribute

When the occasion demands it. they, too, pick up weapons in which they are thoroughly trained and give an excellent account of

Cooks, bakers and mail clerks have killed their fair share of the enemy in the past and will do the same thing in the future.

Since the Army first was created June 14, 1775, it has worked steadily to improve the combat efficiency of its soldiers and mold the most efficient combat units

Hummer

That is why the United States Army has more killing powerwinter than in any of the pre- To implement the Uniform Code There are numerous other sol- man for man - than any other

CHAPLAIN'S MESSAGE

Our Fears Of Today"

By CHAPLAIN (MAJOR) ANTHONY J. SOKOL

against?

Armor' Leggings

generally refer to "A Guide to are indications that American How, then, to determine which

The latest protective device for have already been demonstrated. The vest has been adopted; the shorts or "diapers" are undergoing combat tests now and if successful will be recommended for general distribution.

The Quartermaster General's Office is now giving much thought to the armored leggings which attach to the shorts giving protection from thighs to ankles.

ontinued flow of persons educat- about eight pounds and are com Capt. Mack Strauss, head of the employed, in a democratic society. demonstration team putting the shorts through tests commented to the country's economy by giv- that the leggings, if adopted,

they might never have without The leggings will strap on the lower torso armor with a girdle-Servicemen and women who like attachment. They will have are interested in the military ed- zippers up the sides of each leg. Because of the extra weight, Capt. with their I&E officer or write Strauss said he did not think they would prove practical for regular

Selective Service Calls 53,000 For May Washington-The Army has an

men in May, bringing the total to 1,414,430 personnel called for Selective Service since the beginning of Korean hostilities.

The Department of Defense re-ported that further inductions will continue at this rate through July because of a high rate

Bayonet Instructor Receives Certificate

For his part in training thou sands of trainees in the use of the bayonet, 2nd Lt. Michael L. Wardzinski was presented with Wardzinski was presented with the Division's Certificate of Achievement by Major General R. F. Sink, Commanding General Lt. Wardzinski was assigned to the Weapons Committee of Divi-

terday and the century before yesterday, and the only clue past those obstacles and pitfalls is the word of Jesus Himself.

Sharpshooter

Battery B, 3ist Anti-Aircraft Artillery, the high company of

High man of the week was Pvt. Bernard P. Hummer, US 26500603. Company D. 38th Armored Infantry Battalion. from Burlington, Iowa. blended in imaginary peril and

Score: 240. Qualification: Expert.

Cite Advantages In Trailer Park

There are many advantages to at precisely this contingency in living in the Camp Roberts' Trailthe lives of men. Not only does er Park, according to Capt. Ted Jesus tell us what to : ar, but Capps, Post Housing Director. Because of the park's closeness to the post, travel distances are

cut down thus saving the iamily auto. In addition many men find they have enough time to eat the noon meal at home. Conveniences at the trailer park after he hath killed, hath power include utility houses for each unit of 12 trailers. Very soon on-

> Still another convenience is the post bus. The schedule allows for a bus to be in the area every 30 minutes.

post telephones will be installed

in each utility houses. Additional

phones for off-post'calls will also

is a large playground, which will contain swings, slides, bars, sand Russian-made generator to keep boxes, a soft ball diamond, and the motor of the welder at a volleyball court. It will be lo- steady speed. cated across the road from the park.

PVT. BERNARD P. HUMMER

Soldiers Put Rad

Two 40th Infantry Division soldiers in Korea have found a new way to put the torch to the

Corporal Henry G. Hoheise!, of Route 1, Hallowell, Kans., and Corporal Stanley E. Wood, of 139 West K Street, Benicia, Calif., built an arc welder out of parts from a demolished Russian-made three-quarter-ton truck. They also Scheduled for early installation repaired a scrapped tank generator and built a governor out of a

The soldiers received Bronze Star Medals for their ingenuity,

At Your Chapel WEST GARRISON

DENOMINATIONAL PROTESTANT of God and his justice, and all Morni these things shall be added unto Ch. 1 IAN CATHOLIC SERVICES Hoir Practice, Tues., Ch MAN CATHOLIC

BY PVT. ELLIOT M. BARON

Memo to the big boys of the Raiders, Jim Loscutoff and Jerry Pease. . . You two can be replaced y'know. In the last game of the Southern Division tournament here, Stan Albeck and Bobby Winkles, the two smallest men on the squad took over the twin post position for

Albeck is a hook shot artist and Winkles is a mighty mean man under the boards.

There is a possibility that Privates Joe Reynolds and Sammy LaCross may meet yet in a boxing ring.

These two 139 pounders from Camp Roberts wound up co-champions of the Southern Division boxing tournament and then were scheduled to meet for the Sixth Army crown in the tournament at Camp Stoneman. Since decided outside the ring and Joe Reynolds went to the Fight In PA AAU All-Army bouts as Sixth Army champ.

Sammy entered the Pacific Association AAU tourney in San Francisco and fights for the title tonight. If he wins, Sammy will go to the National AAU meet in Bos-

ton next week. Now if Joe wins at the All-Army bouts, also going on cific Association AAU boxing this week, he, too, will go to the National AAU meet in tournament in San Francisco. And there, the former Golden Gloves and Olym- Privates Sammy LaCross and gger may meet with his old Camp Roberts buddy. Willie Dillard, the only two Rob-Sammy LaCross. And this time they'll be representing erts men entered in the tourney, different teams.

And speaking of boxing, times sure have changed. Once was when a fight for the heavyweight boxing the chance at the National AAU championship of the world drew all kinds of comment bouts in Boston next week. and speculation.

Why, in the heyday of Joe Louis, that's all you'd hear or read or talk about for months. Even when the out- TKO in the second round. come of the fight was a certainty, you could always talk about naming the round the knockout would come in.

But today, we are getting ready for the heavyweight bout between a rather colorful champion named Rocky Marciano and the old man of the ring, himself, Jersey Joe Walcott. And you hear practically nothing about it. classy Dave Johnson of Hunters

Yet, the last time these two met they put on quite a Point AC, San Francisco, for the show. The old man was really dishing it out and it 139 pound title. looked like he was getting stronger instead of slowing down as was predicted. Then he got tagged but good and the fight was all over.

But the rematch, with all the attempts at ballyboo ishment in the first round of his that go with it, just doesn't seem to be drawing any pop- battle with Nap Washington.

The most exciting thing about this fight seems to be the fact that it will be filmed in 3-D. The film seems to be getting more attention than the fight.

But you know, I can't seem to get too worked up over this one myself. I wonder why.



The recent signing of Billy Ves-; keeps the teams at equal professels by the Edmonton Eskimos in sional strength and gives local a sure sign that football talent a chance to play.

irentians is here to stay. According to Annis Stukas, talent they offer contracts calling former coach of the Edmonton team and now a sportswriter for the Toronto Star football is stead.

Ratterman and Dick Huffman the Toronto Star, football is steadily on the rise in Canada and found these offers hard to pass someday may be able to compete up.-AFPS. with our National Football league.

Unlike our game, Canadian football is played with 12 men, the extra a fifth man in the backfield. similar to U.S. football, the Canadian game emphasizes power and

the goal line. If a punter kicks the enforced in the Olympic games, Yosemite this weekend. ball between the deadline and the goal line, the defending side is of the big man and the zone de-club featured a color film entitled given an opportunity to run the fense. ball out into the field of play. If crossing the goal line, it is countcount only five points.

Running interference is taboo in Canadian football except for 10 along with them next season. yards in advance of the line of scrimmage. Downfield blocking bia's Lions, in a recent interview elimination tournament will be is not permitted. Also, blocking ers catching punts.

A group of basketball officials representing high schools, AAU is all gone? and colleges, will get together in

will be the possible adoption of and other natural beauty spots. In Canadian football there is a the 12-foot foul lane rule now But since skiing is still good "dead-ball" line 25 yards behind used in professional games. Also the club is planning a bus trip to the rule reduces the effectiveness

Although the new one-and-one the ball carrier is tackled before foul shooting rule and the three- Club is still looking for members ed as one point. Touchdowns fire this season, it is believed that tact him at ext. 774. most coaches are satisfied with

the changes and would like to go Lou Rossini, coach of Colum-

is not permitted to protect play- showing signs of returning to the and 7th QM Rec halls. Teams may have only eight suggested are easing this transfor- morrow night at DivTrains Rec "imports" on the roster. This mation. - AFPS.

As an inducement to draw U.S.

Well, when the skiing season

Kansas City, Mo., this month to tapers off, the Camp Roberts Ski Although play and formations are discuss rule changes in the pres- Club is planning to turn into an outdoors club, featuring hikes Among the items on the agenda and weekend trips to Yosemite

Tuesday night's meeting of the

"Avalanche to Order."

Lt. George Seelke says the Ski minute foul rule have been under and interested persons may con-

Table Tennis Tonight

Round No. 3 of the ping pong said that present day basketball is played tonight at CCB, DivArty

campus. The new rules and those Round No. 4 will be played to-

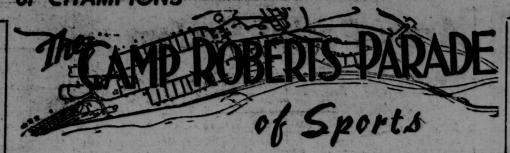
HERE'S THE REGIMENTAL basketball tro for 6100 ASU presented by Col. A. J. Regnier commanding officer, 6100 ASU, prior to his departure for overseas, to Cpl. Al Macklin, A & R NCO of Hondquarters Company, 7th Armored

Division. At background left, 1st Lt. Georg Col. Macklin's company con

Raiders Look Like They're On Way East To All Army

"POST of CHAMPIONS"

6th ARMY CHAMPS BASKETBALL TRACK BOXING



WORLD WIDE ALL ARMY BASKETBALL CHAMPS

LaCross, Dillard

Tonight is the big one for the two Camp Roberts men in the Pa-

won their semi-finals bouts Tuesday night. Both men won their fights via the TKO route and tonight they go into the finals for

LaCross met Spurgeon Carter in his semi-finals bout and won by a

As long as it lasted, this was one of those knock-em-out, dragem-out.. affairs... Neither ... fighter went down, but both men were rocked more than once.

Tonight Sammy goes against

Willie Dillard, Roberts heavyweight and winner of the Sixth Army Southern Division tournament, dished out too much pun-Washington couldn't answer the bell for the second round.

Tonight Dillard has a real toughie. He goes against Jack Scheberies, last year's National AAU heavyweight champ.

If LaCross and Dillard win tonight, they may meet up with some of their Camp Roberts boxing team cohorts. Five members of the squad are fighting in the All-Army tournament this week at Camp Atterbury, Indiana.

Winners of that tournament also will be invited to the National tourney in Boston next AAU

mander's Trophy, 7th QM rolled on undefeated to take the Post Table Tennis championship.

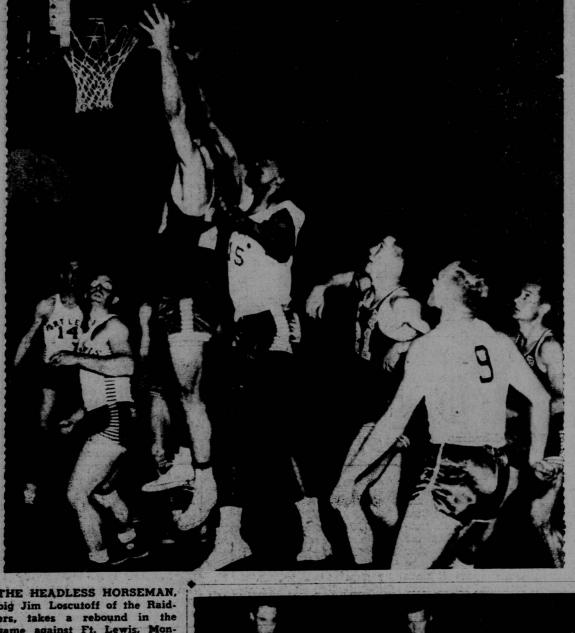
Danny Lim and Leslie Howatt and the doubles team of Privates elimination post tourney.

By taking this event, they racked up 150 points toward the cov-eted Post Commander's Trophy.

The current tournament, now

double elimination type of affair, with both men and women's sin-

FINAL STANDINGS



THE HEADLESS HORSEMAN. big Jim Loscutoff of the Raidgame against Ft. Lewis, Monday. Lewis' Holliday, 15, can't get to it. The Raiders won this one by a score of 92-69.

ring rong crown

Led by singles aces, Privates Nicholas Jurkovich and Morland McMangul, 7th QM won eight straight in the round robin singles

This week Privates Lim and Howatt are competing in the double elimination singles tournament for the chance to represent Camp Roberts in the coming Southern Division Table Tennis tournament to be played at the Sports Arena. here, 1-4 April.

eing played in regimental rec halls, is to pick the three top men to represent the Post next week. Camp Roberts will also be rep-resented by a women's team in the Southern Division playoffs.

The playoffs will be the usual

Army tournament at Madigan Army Hospital, Tacoma, Washington, 8-11 April.

2. CCA 3. ResCom 4. DivTrains 9. DivFac

Pepperrell AFB, Newfoundla title with a 68-64 victory.



THAT MASS OF HUMANITY unscrambled would be players from the Fort Ord and Fort Lawton basketball teams struggling over a ball. On the bottom of the heap is a forward named Smith, who plays for the Fort Lawton Bulldogs.

No. 54 in the background is Ab Nicholas, who scored 21 points for Fort Lawton. That's Bob Eck and Art Warburg of Fort Ord back there with him. Fort Lawton won the game 89-70.

Roberts Raiders Waltz On To Victory In Southern Division Hoop Tourney

with both men and women's sinles and doubles contests.

The power - packed Roberts
Raiders waltzed through the
strictly a defensive battle, and a opening game of the tournament,
Southern Division basketball

The Raider-Signal game was Losing to the Raiders in the
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strictly a defensive battle, and a opening game was the way to the strictly a defensive battle, and a opening game was the strictly and the strictl playoffs here last week in four Ord Warriors, the number two team of the playoffs, earned the

> The Raiders and the Warriors horns with Fort Lawton

Here's the way the Southern he finally broke the fast.

Airport Rockets in two out of next night they trounced a badly tball team, 113-53. This was the Raidthe ers' high point game for the sea-

this season and beat them for the fifth time this season. The score

in their Tuesday night games.

the job of guarding the Signals' right to compete in this week's high scoring Honea. Honea was the lad who scored 31 points against Yuma Test Station earlier

After Winks took over early in the first quarter, Honea didn't 66 victory. get a chance at the bucket Northern Division, all this get a chance at the bucket throughout the rest of the first half. Late in the third quarter,

But it was sharp shooting Stan Albeck who broke their backs. On Monday night, the Raiders Albeck who broke their backs. rolled over Fort Ord, 75-62. The Signals were still in there put the game on ice.

ssured of a place in the Sixth Army Finals.

ers met Fort Ord again on Friday space, that boy, and when he goes Ralph Metcalfe's 20-year-old 60-

good one it was, too. Both of these the Warriors from Ord went on Cup Race Standings eams had scored over 100 points to take the measure of Yuma Test Station, 96-36; Presidio of San Little Bobby Winkles took over Francisco, 75-65, and Camp San Luis Obispo, 71-51.

> In this game, like the opener, CCA the Warriors were simply out-ResComgunned. Using all 11 of his play- 8:00 ASU ers like a first team, Lou Joseph DivAriy watched his Raiders roll up a 93- East Garrison

vie with 14, Theissen and War- Ohio, has been elected captain of burg with 11 apiece, and Bob Eck the 1953 Navy football tam. A with 10 more. But it just wasn't letterman tackle in '51, Olson was enough to beat the powerhouse shifted to offensive center last that is the Raiders.

Winkles led the Raider scoring with 15, followed by Loscutoff and Albeck with 12 each, and At this point the Raiders were Pounds with 10.

up for a rebound, look out!

In Sixth Army Tourney Here

By Pyt. Elliot M. Baron It looks like the Roberts Raid- ing running mate, Lt. Ab Nichoers are on their way east to play las, former All-American from the in the All-Army basketball tour-

Hoopsters Take Two Games

Thus far in the play for Sixth Bulldegs. Army championship, the Robertsmen have rolled over Fort Lewis, collected 22 points before leaving 92-69, and Fort Lawton, 106-65.

winner of last night's game be- who played a terrific game both tween Fort Ord and Fort Lawton. offensively and defensively, pick-The high scoring Raiders beat ed up 17 points. Fort Ord twice in the Southern

Division playoffs here last week good for 14, Bobby Winkles hit and they beat Fort Lawton rather for 13, Joey Johnson, 11, and Virg badly in the current Sixth Army Sullivan, 10. tourney game played at the Sports Arena Tuesday night. So, it doesn't look as if Lou Jo- And this was much too much for

too much trouble. However, if the Raiders should of Bill Freeman, the Raider forlose tonight, they will meet the ward, for the terrific defensive same team again tomorrow night ball game he played out there to decide the title, this being a Tuesday. It was Freeman and

The Raiders looked real sharp rough on the scoring power from in their 106-65 romp over the Lawton. Fort Lawton Bulldogs. They were hotter than the proverbial two that in spite of his 26-point evedollar pistol and after the opening ning, Ed Roman did not look whistle there was no doubt as to good. He missed an awful lot of who was going to win this one.

can't beat a basketball team, no lot of shots away. The Raiders matter how good they are. And couldn't stop him from doing that, a look at the scoring of the game will show this. Ed Roman, the highly touted

All-American center from CCNY. from Fort Lawton. His high scor-

6100 Wins Practice Game In 5-0 Shutout

6100 ASU won a practice baseball game with DivTrains Friday champions and if they continue to as Privates Carl Rounds and Gallagher pitched shutout ball for home the All-Army title for a sec-

Rounds pitched the first three ond year. innings and Gallagher the last nament will be played at Fortwo of the five inning practice George Meade, Maryland, 7-1. game at Windbreak field.

University of Wisconsin, hit for 19 more. But that was it for the

For the Raiders, Jerry Pease the game right after the second Tonight, the Raiders meet the half started. Big Jim Loscutoff,

> Sharpshooting Stan Albeck was All in all, six Raiders broke

into the double scoring columns. seph's powerhouse should have Fort Lawton. Special mention should be made

double elimination tournament. Loscutoff who made things so It must be admitted, however,

shots. Ed was the boy they were It was the old story, two men feeding all night and he did get a But with all his shots, Roman only hit for nine field goals and that just wasn't enough.

It is too bad for Lawton that scored 26 points for the Bulldogs their star forward, Dick Dewees was discharged and couldn't make the trip with the team. He could have kept the Raiders from ganging up on Roman and would have been good for a few points him-

Still, the Raiders looked like, play like that, they may bring The All-Army basketball tour-

April. Winners of that tournament will be invited to the National Inter-Service basketball tournament to be held at Offutt AFB,

Neb., 17-18 April. | ROBERTS vs. FORT LAWTON | Score By Quarters | 25 55 86 | wton | 13 29 51

Post Trophy Race **Gets New Leader**

7th QM forged into the lead this week in the Post Commander's Trophy race, taking over from CCB as a result of winning the Post Table Tennis tourna-

They now have 450 points, CCB and DivTrains follow close behind, tied for second and third with 400 points each. CCA and ResCom come next, tied at 3121/2 points each. They were tied in the table tennis tourney, which accounts for the half points.

Scoring is done as follows:

Each unit receives 50 points for entering any given post tournament. Then, the team which comes in first gets 100 additional points. The team that comes in second rates 75 points. The third place team gets 50 points and the fourth place team gets 25 points. With boxing, basketball, bowl-

vill come in the post volleyball ournament. Teams are practicing in the regimental areas now for this event which is scheduled to take place 6-10 April.

ing and table tennis out of the

way, the next scoring opportunity

CCB

Annapolis, Md. - Dick Olson, For the losers, it was Jim Ogel- 190-pound center from Lorain, season where he played outstanding ball for the Middies.

Camp Gordon, Ga.-Pvt. James Golliday, Chicago, Ill., one of the nation's fastest sprinters in AAU But everyone on the Raider competition, has been assigned to squad scored, and Big Jim Loscutte Signal Corps Replacement toff, as usual, was murder under Training Center here. The former the boards. He really occupies a Northwestern flash last year tied yard dash record of 6.1 seconds.

20th Century Fox Studios

Saturday for two performances, 1830 and 2030 hours, in Theater 1. There will be no admission

Here's the line-up, as announce ed by Special Services:
Wallis and Carroll, comediennes who appear weekly on the

Ina Rac Hutton variety show on

The Seykora Sisters, western

style entertainers, currently work-

ing with cowboy Roy Rogers at Republic Studios.

Patti Taylor and her Hawaiian

dancing troupe who are working

with Esther Williams at MGM in

Bonnie Lee, hill-billy vocalist

with the Tex Williams TV show.

Joy Healey, tap artist from Warner Bros. Studios. She is

now working in a picture with Danny Thomas. Miss Healey just finished an engagement in Las Vegas with Thomas and the An-

Arkansas hillbillies. Althea Aleks,

commediennes from Las Vegas.

Music will be furnished by Virgil

Murray's Rhythmaires. Emcee

of the show will be Jimmie Tay-

lor. Also scheduled to appear

is movie starlet Maralee Ross,

Fox's answer to Marilyn Monroe.

A similar show appeared here

Smiley and Cindy Lot

television in Los Angeles.

an island picture.

drews Sisters.

last January.



VIOLINIST Rima Rudina and pianist Stan Keywa show off their talents to two Roberts soldiers and vocalist Hope Marten. The three en-

Four Freshman Top

The Record Derby

By Sgt. James Rhodes

Still burning up the turntables

excellent and Caherazy.

CHOICE VOICES:

with each release.

'into limbo.

Theater No. 1

tertainers appeared at last Saturday's stage show in Theater 1.

Rocky-Walcott

your goatee, and relax to this ing else. week's records that are fair, good, ill-fated stage romp she chose a in the home stretch with a series lyrics and music were good but of flips that get steadily better that Bette was definitely crowding the revue with her presence. Their newest, "BALTIMORE This opinion wasn't shared by the ORIOLE," an oldie by H. Carmi- Victor Company who have just train one to be a straight man... chael, under Capitol's banner will released her show on both 33 and probably provide the boys with 45 rpm.

enough Skoots to enable them to become seniors instead of fresh-better than T. C. is "HAZEL

ANSWERS TO PHASE

with "My Wenderful One," the Gaylords are out again with a Mercury-cording titled "RAMO- 1. Maj. Ge NA." Smooth as silk, this one now commander of Sixth Corps at been put into production—one of should keep them from lapsing Camp Atterbury. Indiana, will be been put into production—one of the fastest scripting jobs on rec-

out for Victor richly labeled erts, and anyone wearing one is musical, starring Jane Powell in

listening as a Paris evening. Lis-

this theme is like sipping a glass of cognac and watching the stars 1830-2200 hours Monday through she was on duty in the sick bay—

5. No. not exactly. But Con-Haven't heard this next record gress has enacted several laws ness ran rampant... France! but from what I've read it should which contain clauses that harass be a cheer for the ear. "BY THE Communist activity. You'll hear RIVER ST. MARIE," (remember more about the subject at next husband at the club? how good Frankie Laine was on that one?) with Milt Buckner Trio ference, "Commanders' Probwaxed for the weirdest label yet, lems."

Scooter. Done by an organist who uses a locked-hands technique, Adjust your bop glasses, stroke this should be interesting if noth-

of the movie and book, a new disc not an item of issue at Camp Rob- the Warner Bros. Technicolor

tening to Percy Faith conducting at Fort MacArthur, Calif.

flicker on the Seine. Ah, vive la Thursday, in Building 3043.

Fight Goes 3D

ing event to be recorded on three dimensional film. The three "D" product will be the only movie of the fight, which also will be na-When Bette Davis abandoned tionally televised. Stereo-Cine her movie roles to embark on her Company will produce it in asso-DOINES, Pvt. and Mrs. Perry, 8 ciation with Sol Lesser... On the From the appearance of things musical named "TWO'S COM- "Wild Bill Hickok" series over MACKEY, 1st Lt. and Mrs. Robthe Four Freshmen are coming up PANY." Critics agreed that the Dumont the other PM they had an innovation that opens all kinds -a stallion trained to be a rustler. We wanna' see Milton Berle MORRISON, PFC and Mrs. J. H., Jack Benny hitting the vaud cir-cuit again. Opens in San Fran-ley, 7 pounds 4½ ounces, 18 ley, 7 pounds 4½ ounces, 18 cisco at the Curran Theatre April 21 with a "four wall" deal-takes CLONCH, 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Danover the theater and supplies the form in the Sat. Eve. Post, has HARVEY, 2nd Lt. and Mrs. James GRAMONT, Major and Mrs. Raythe role of a Navy nurse, caused Naval Station the other day. ORGANISTA, Pvt. and Mrs. Manfrom seaman deuce to CPO sick-SIMS, Pvt. and Mrs. John,

NCO: "No, ma'am."

Thursday 26 March Thursday 26 March
BLUE GARDENIA
Anne Baxter-Richard ConteAnn Sothern
Friday 27 March
THE WOMAN
THEY ALMOST LYNCHED
John Lund-Audrey TotterBrian Donlevy-Joan Leslie
Saturday 28 March and
Sunday 29 March
TROUBLE ALONG THE WAY
John Wayne-Donna ReedCharles Cobum
Monday 30 March
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Theater No. 4 Thursday 26 March
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Clark Gable-Ricardo MontalbanJohn Hodiak
Friday 27 March
A PERILOUS JOURNEY
Vera Ralston-Scott BradyDavid Brian
Saturday 28 March
INVADERS FROM MARS
Color
Jimmy Hunt-Helena CarterArthur Franz
Sunday 29 March and
Monday 30 March
DOWN AMONG
THE SHELTERING PALMS
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Mitzi Gaynor-David WayneWilliam Lundigan-Jane Greer
Tuesday 31 March
MAN O NA TIGHTROPE
MAN ON A TIGHTROPE
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Wednesday 1 April
COLUMN SOUTH
Technicolor
Audie Murphy-Joan EvansHobert Sterling

Jane Powell-Farley Granger Ann Miller

20th Century Fox Show Due Here Saturday

Army Postal System **Boasts Long History**

How does your mail actually stamps were sold and \$91,874.40 Getting mail to Army personnel chased. Last year, the entire

speedily and efficiently dates Army-Air Force Postal Service back to the time of the Revolu- handled a total of 90,000 tons of tionary War. Since then there mail.
have been many changes and imThe present Army postal sys-

General. .The ..captain ..formerly troops. served in postal capacities in Ko- It was during this period also, rea and Japan.

mail clerks, and each company or their pay to their kin at home. unit has a postal officer.

to pick up incoming and leave handled the mail. In 1940, the out-going mail. Also twice a day Army Postal Service was organtwo men drive to Paso Robles ized under the Adjutant General. rear of the truck as guard.

After picking up the mail, the finance branches. men drive back to the Camp Rob- Illustrating tne tremencous imfor the various major commands. the postal money order system;

Company mail clerks distribute it were sold. to men in their units.

STORK NOTES

pounds 21/2 cunces, 16 March.

9 pounds 4 ounces, 18 March.

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tem may be partially traced back At Camp Roberts, Capt. Edward to the late days of the Civil War. J. Verhelle, postal officer, super- Army Postal Officers were estabvises all postal activities and acts lished at that time to pick up as an advisor on all postal matters mail from the nearest civilian auto Col. Willis E. Vincent, Adjutant thority and deliver it to the

worth of money orders were pur-

that the U.S. Domestic Money About 300 enlisted men here Order System was established to serve as mail clerks and alternate enable Union soldiers to transfer

The military Postal - Express Twice a day two men drive to Service was established in France San Miguel in an Army vehicle in 1918. Civilian postal clerks

airport to pick up in-coming and During the height of World War leave out-going ailmail. One man II more than 25,000 military perdrives while the other rides in the sonnel were utilized in activities which included 1,500 APO's and

erts' Post Office. Here 13 civilians portance of the system are these under Alfred J. Casper, superin- facts: During 1952, over 275 miltendent, sort the mail into boxes lion dollars were transferred via Regimental mail clerks then 1.5 million dollars were collected pick up the mail and at the regi- in fees for this service and 13 ment sort it to company level. million dollars worth of stamps

Individuals can do a lot to help All units have at least two mail with the efficient delivery of mail. Keep your address up to date; The Walcett-Marciano fight, April 10, will be the first sport
Same month \$13.638.09 worth of if the address can't be read.

New Experimental Dress Uniform



CHOICE ON THE Army's new dress uniform has been marrowed to the fou. models shown above. The final selection will be made by Robert T. Stevens, Secretary of the Army, in the near future. The dress affair will be authorized as optional for officers and enlisted men to be purchased by the individual for approximately \$80. Material in each style of the prospective outfit is Kersey, flannel or doeskin. The new dress uniforin will replace the gray-green experimental 1951 uniform that has been worn only by members of the Third Infantry Regt., based at Ft. Myer. However, the test models may be used by members of the regiment throughout the normal wear-out period.

Army Engineers Adventure Story

Seoul.-An old artillery myth

Taking a hint from Marco Polo,

The technique is the revival of

ed by Dr. Nobel's explosive dis-

cellulose and nitroglycerine.

enters the picture.

This is where the artillery myth

In artillery circles there long

has been a standing tradition that

with each round of semi-fixed

crew to use all the charges to ob-

of these powder bags invariably

Once a charge has been exposed

to the atmosphere, moisture creeps in and the powder bag no

for ammunition. That is why traonally this valuable surplus

ad been eliminated in a rousing

fire after each artillery shoot.

nger is reliable as a propellent

time of war.

Full Of Suspense

THE LOTUS AND THE WIND

is a tale of espionage in India

20 years after the Seopy mutiny.

Although the story takes place

in the year 1880, 'he book has a

spread from the borders of Tibet

The invasion of India itself

The hero is a young lieutenant,

the wild Ghilzais. Given another

Their travels take them to the

was expected.

subsequent history, but black cover Russia's plans for the in-

covery—dynamite. On the heels wild areas beyond the frontier,

of dynamite came TNT, Compo- to the Persian Gulf, and through

sition C-2 and C-3 - each more the frozen passes of the Himala-

powerful than the last. Even as yas into China, where they come

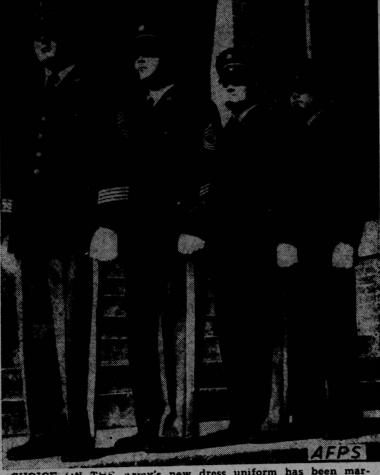
a propelling charge, black powder upon tens of thousands of mount-

was replaced by the newer pro- ed half-wild Mongols waiting for

pellent powders made of nitro- Russia's command to swarm into

India.

powder was destined to be replac- vasion of India.



Violinist Top Act In 'Blackouts' Four variety acts were featured on the stage of Theater 1 last Saturday when Special Services presented "Hollywood Blackouts." direct from the cinema capital.

Topping the bill was violinist Rima Rudina, who recently returned from Korea where she entertained UN troops. Miss Rudina held the local audience captive for 35 minutes as she played "The Hot Canary." a medley of Gypsy melodies and music for square

Handling the show's continuity was Al Best, comedian, story tell-There's nothing like a good er, singer and imitator.
"Kiss Me," "Small Hotel" and adventure story for complete re-

laxation, and if this is your faother tunes were sung by Hope vorite type of reading, you'll find Marten in her own inimitable a new one in your Post Libraries style of first telling a story and by that master of the art of susthen singing. A real novelty was the nimble

banjo-playing of Ken Card He not only played the bar he conventional way, but also payed with one hand and his teeth. His stories about soldiers were well received, and "tops" in humor.

hich at the time had rapidly Accompanist for the show was Margaret Whiting, the Sportsman Quartet and others.

Paso Robles USO Will Close Two Days

Due to a decreased budget for ardice during his first battle with the balance of the fiscal year, the Paso Robles USO will be closed on Mondays and Fridays, while enlists in the espionage service the snack bar will be closed on and starts out in disquise with a Wednesdays. His theory was borne out by young native boy to try to dis-

During the other, days of the week, the USO will be open from 0930 to 2300 hours

The revised schedule: Monday-Closed.

Tuesday-Open. Wednesday-Army Wives Club,

1300 hours. Movie, 2000 hours. Thursday-Dance, 2000 hours. Friday-Closed.

Saturday-Dance, 2000 hours. Sunday-Movie, 2000 hours.

- Club Calendar -

Service Club 1

tain maximum firing range. To lesser number of powder bag charges is used. Since extreme range is the exception rather than the rule, a surplus number

1500 Hrs.—Tour to San Miguel Mission.
2000 Hrs.—Annateur Talent Show.
Monday 30 March
1900 Hrs.—Craft Classes.
2900 Hrs.—Theater Work Shop.
Tuesday 31 March
1900 Jrs.—Craft Classes.
1930 Hrs.—Tournament Night.
Wednesday 1 April
1900 Hrs.—Craft Classes.
2000 Hrs.—Fireside Party.

fire after each artillery shoot.

Economy-minded engineers believed the propellent powder could be used in the same manner as black powder for blasting. They discovered it had great shattering power and could be used effectively for blasting rock—one of their main problems in road construction.

The powder was used in lieu of TNT in several construction projects which were under way. It was found to be a perfect substitute.

Officers Club

Thursday 26 March—Closed.

Suppring Dance Sponsored by the USAH.

Sunday 28 March—Spring Dance Sponsored by the USAH.

Sunday 29 March—Buffet Supper 1730-2300 Hrs. 75c.

Dining Room Closed 1900 Hrs.

Tuesday 31 March—Ear Opens 1700-2300 Hrs. 75c.

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Tuesday 31 March—Friday 27 March—Suppring Dance Sponsored by the USAH.

Sunday 29 March—Ear Opens 1700-2300 Hrs.

Eight provided the propellent powder of the

First poodle: "What have you "Of course," said the first husband, "nobody can cook like Ma- done to your hair?"
bel, but I must admit the Army | Second poodle: "I got a lady

riday 27 March
1900 Hrs.—Craft Classes.
2000 Hrs.—Tripoli.
Saturday 28 March
1400 Hrs. Jam Session.
2000 Hrs.—"Monte Carlo"
Sunday 29 March
2000 Hrs.—March Birthday Party.
100 Hrs.—Coffee and Donuts.
1400 Hrs.—Classical Music Hour.
1500 Hrs.—Tour to San Miguel
Mission.

Officers Club

NCO Open Mess Thursday 26 March

Friday 27 March

Friday 27 M Iven
Open
Saturday 28 March
Dance at Main Club.
Sunday 29 March
Family Night. Afternoon and Evening. All children welcome.
Monday 30 March
Open.
Tuesday 31 March
Bingo at Main Post.
Wednesday 1 April
Bingo at North Post Annex.

Circus Room

(Formerly Service Club No. 2)
Thursday 26 March
1900 Hrs.—Soldler Amateur Talent
Show.
Friday 27 March
1900 Hrs.—Crafts.
2000 Hrs.—Auction Poker.
Saturday 28 March
2000 Hrs.—Monte Carlo.
Sunday 29 March
1000 Hrs.—Jam Session.
1000 Hrs.—Whoopee Party.
Monday 30 March

2000 Hrs.—Crafts. 1900 Hrs.—Crafts. 1930 Hrs.—Horseracing. 2000 Hrs.—Pokino.

A drunk stepped into an open elevator shaft and fell three isto-ries. He picked himself up, brush-ed off his clothes and indignantly shouted: "I said up!"

Theater No. 2

Thursday 26 March and
Friday 27 March
TROUBLE ALONG THE WAY
John Wayne-Doona ReedCharles Coburn
Saturday 28 March
THE GIRLS
OF PLEASURE ISLAND
Technicolor
Don Taylor-Leo GennElsa Lanchester
Sunday 29 March SMALL TOWN GIRL
Technicolor
Jane Powell-Farley GrangerAnn Miller
Monday 30 March
ACROSS THE WIDE MISSOURI
Technicolor
Clark Gable-Ricardo MontalbanJohn Hodiak
Tuesday 31 March
A PERILOUS JOURNEY
Vera Ralston-Scott BradyDavid Brian
Wednesday 1 April
INVADERS FROM MARS
Color
Jimmy Hunt-Helena CarierArthur Franz

Jane Powell-Farrey (Hango Ann Miller Saturday 28 March STAGE SHOW Sunday 29 March A PERILOUS JOURNEY Vera Ralston-Scott Brady-David Brian Monday 30 March INVADERS FROM MARS Color

Jimmy Hunt-Helena Carter-Arthur Franz
Tuesday 31 March and
Wednesday 1 April
DOWN AMONG
THE SHELTERING PALMS

Technicolor Mitzi Gaynor-David Wavne-William Lundigan-Jane Greer

The Local Cinema | Theater No. 3

Here are brief reviews of mov-

Thursday 26 March
THE GIRLS OF PLEASURE ISLAND
Technicolor
Don Taylor-Leo GennElsa Lanchester
Friday 27 March
SMALL TOWN GIRL
Technicolor
Jane Powell-Farley Granger
App. Miller

Thursday 26 March
Here are brief reviews of movies soon to be seen at Post Theaters:

Column South (Tech.), with Audie Murphy, Joan Evans, Robert
Sterling. In the year of 1861 an outpost in the Territory of New outpost in the Territory of New Mexico is not only faced with the problem of fighting Indians but must also cope with the divided sympathies of the troops as the approaching Civil War widens the breach between North and South.

Man On A Tightrope, with Fredric March and Gloria Grahame. The manager of a small circus troupe in Czechoslovakia, fed up with the constant spying of the secret police, works out a daring plan to escape to the American zone. He must carry out the plan without tipping off the unknown secret agent that is a member of

Down Among the Sheltering Palms (Tech.), with Mitzi Gaynor, David Wayne, William Lundigan and Jane Greer. William Lundigan, the military governor of a South Pacific island, has a tough time trying to enforce the rule against fraternization when three girls decide they would each like him for a husband.

invaders From Mars (Cine.), with Jimmy Hunt, Helena Carter and Arthur Franz. Space-ships full of weird looking Martians with all the queer looking paraphernalia they are supposed to carry, invade the Earth and provide an exciting time for little Jimmy Hunt.

the new III Corps commander. ord-four weeks. Glenn Ford will HECK, WOJG and Mrs. Edward, Faithful to the color and beauty 2. No. "Tankers" Jackets" are star... "Three Sailors and a Girl," MOULIN ROUGE," is as easy out of uniform.

The role of a Navy nurse, caused some concern at the long Beach some concern at the long Beach 4. Post Education Center is open Seems the word got around that

Woman (on telephone): "Is my

told vou who I am!"

Woman: "But I haven't even

19 March. pounds 31/2 ounces, 20 March.

March.

March.

MATTIS, Pvt. and Mrs. Robert, 6 pounds 13 ounces, 21 March. Plan Farewell Party HOWE, WOJG and Mrs. Clifford, 6 pounds 4 ounces, 21 March. ROBERTS, SFC and Mrs. Donald ture for AFFE.

Test Wooden Bodies For Trucks Revive Old Art, ert, 6 pounds 15 ounces, 17 Washington.—Three experimen-

Dumont the other PM they had an innovation that opens all kinds of vistas in theatrical employment of vistas in theatrical employment ENGELS, Pvt. and Mrs. Jerry, 7 extensive field tests at the Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., to determine their worth as an Army has been exploded with a rereduce the heavy demand for ing side by side in Korea.

steel truck bodies in wartime. The bodies were designed by an old blasting technique has iel, 6 pounds 21/2 ounces, 19 the Timber Engineering Co., of been introduced to modern warentire bill for a certain percentage of the gross..."The Big MILLER, Pvt. and Mrs. Richard, Washington, D. C. They are unifare by men of the Engineer Com-Heat," which just ran in serial 7 pounds 7½ ounces, 20 March. laminated wood frame is used to and Mrs. Sam- laminated wood frame is used to Nations forces. uel, 6 pounds 2½ ounces, 20 support the body instead of the many as 73 paper-thin wood strips are glued together to form the pre-dynamite age — blasting with Sea.

U-shaped frame.
The wood used in the bodies is According to history, Signor first pressure treated with a pen-etrating solution to prevent fun
The wood used in the bodies is recording to first wrote of the miraculous was expected.

The hero is a young lieutenant, which exploded Robin Savage, accused of cowwith a terrific force when congus attack and decay. A moisture tained within a package and igrepelling solution is also applied observed that this black powder chance to prove his courage, he to protect against water seepage, while minimizing wood swelling might be a formidable weapon in

uel, 7 pounds 4 ounces, 18 and shrinking. Aircraft "stressed skin technique" has been employed in two truck bodies, developing excep-VALLERY, M/Sgt. and Mrs. tional strength. In the first body, Claud F., 7 pounds 121/2 ounces, a skin of plywood is securely glued over both sides of a frame CLARKE, SFC and Mrs. Clifton, made of bent laminated veneers. 6 pounds 9 ounces, 20 March.
BAKER, Pvt. and Mrs. Wayne, 8 ers only the floor of the truck.

The Post Signal Office is giving a farewell party for 1st Lt. Ray-DE LUCA, Pvt. and Mrs. Jack, 8 mond Feinberg, Assistant Post pounds 4½ ounces, 22 March. Signal Officer, prior to his depar-

L., 4 pounds 12 ounces, 22 Mar. The party will be held at Moose STUCKI, Capt. and Mrs. Virgil, 7 Hall, east of Paso Robles, at 8:00 or un-fixed shell issued, several pounds 2¹/₄ ounces, 22 March. p.m., April 3. Tickets are avail-ONES, Pvt. and Mrs. Elwood, 8 able at the photo lab. Contact nied the shell. This permits the JONES, Pvt. and Mrs. Elwood, 8 able at the photo lab. Contact pounds 61/2 ounces, 23 March. Betty Pierce at extension 149.

CURVESOME Patricia Hardy, the former Times Square elevator operator who has a leading role in her first movie, "Girls in the Night," wonders about 1953. Pat was "Miss New York Press Photographer" for 1952 and she hopes the girl who succeeds her in the title spot will get the same breaks that she did. Pat's a native of Brooklyn.