

CAMP ROBERTS, CALIFORNIA

Lie' Campaign

and U.N. prisoners of war.

A new cast of characters has

parents, relatives and friends.

Communists are permitted to leave POW camps.

This is designed to bring pub-

lic opinion to bear on the U. S. Government and the U. N. to ac-

been obtained. Captured Ameri-

can personnel have appeared on

dio Peking beamed to the United

for another form of warfare-

The Armed Forces Day program

armistice in Korea.

Thursday, 9 April 1953

Major Walker Assigned Reds Use POW's To Post As Commandant In Anti-US Big

been appointed Headquarters Commandant, 7th Armored

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Major Walker, who has served under Major General Robert F. Sink, present commanding general of the 7th Armored Division, for 9 years, was previously Headquarters Commandant, 11th Airborne at Fort Campbell, Ky., for a year before coming to Camp Roberts.

A member of the national guard prior to World War II, he entered active service in 1940, served two years with the 31st Division, and then attended the Officers' Candidate School at Fort Benning, Ga.

In the European Theater from 1943 to 1945, Major Walker served with the 101st Airborne Division, 506th Regiment, under the command of General Sink.

Major Walker wears the Bronze Star with two Oak Leaf Clusters; Purple Heart with two Oak Leaf Clusters, Air Medal, Commendation Medal, American Defense, European Theatre Ribbon, with five stars and arrowhead; Occupation Ribbon, the French Croix de Guerre with Palm, Belgian Four de Guerre, Dutch Orange Lanyard, Pre-Pearl Harbor Ribbon, and the American Theatre

Ordered to Korea in September 1950, he served with the 17th Infantry Regiment, 7th Division. In addition to previous decorations. addition to previous decorations, he was awarded the Combat Infantry Badge with Star, the Paraooper Badge with Star, Korean ombat Ribbon with five stars, Inited Nations Medal, Presidential Unit Citation with Cluster, and the Korean Presidential Unit

Major Walker attended to Rangers School, Camp Edwards, Mass., the Amphibious School, Cape Cod, Mass., and the Paratrooper School, Fort Benning, Ga.

daughter of Mr, and Mrs. P. L. All examinations will be of the Elkins, 139 Water Ave., Selma, multiple-choice type.

Uniforms On Monday each grade.

veille and retreat, according to centive for enlisted men to study paragraph 10, memo 8, this head- and increase their professional quarters, dated 21 January, 1953. knowledge. Summer or winter uniforms may be worn between retreat and re- addition to the present procedures. veille, on or off post. This inte- Commanding officers will con-

manders will prescribe uniforms ship, attention to duty, judgment for interior guard personnel, Mil- and soldierly conduct. itary Police on duty and for indi- Awards for valor, service in viduals engaged in training be- rank and grade, and specialized tween retreat and time of relief training will still be heavily confollowing morning.

D. Fessenden, left, cong



MAJOR WALKER

Written Tests Scheduled Here

To secure better qualified non-commissioned officers, written examinations will be given to all ap- prisoners, have been plicants to Sergeant, Sergeant addresses in the U.S. and else-First Class, and Master Sergeant where in large quantities.

The examinations will be prepared by a board of officers.
There will be different tests for tured Americans are being used He is the son of Mr. E. L. Walkfields and all questions will be propaganda warfare against the er, Plantersville, Ala., and is married to the former Anne Elkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. I.

The Walkers have a daughter, aminee, provided it satisfies mini-Jan, age 9, and reside at quarters mum score requirements, will be at Camp Roberts. qualification" score and the total Start Wearing Summer score will determine relative po-sition on the eligibility list for

These examinations are design-Starting Monday summer uniforms will be worn between red to provide an additional in-

The written test will be used in rim period expires 17 May 1953. | tinue to rate individuals on their Combat and corresponding com- professional knowledge, leader-

ites the honor graduate from Wire

RADIO SCHOOL'S honor graduate lest Saturday, Pvt. William

chool, Pvt. James O. Stinson. At the school's Organization.

The program Friday both men trooped the line with Brigation General Arthur S. Champeny, Assistant Division Commender, and Capt. Frederick H. Jones, Chief of Feculty.

aters which will be open during the normal operating hours. Only 11,000 tickets will be available. Sales to the general public will begin on May 1st. Reserved tickets for the two performances, scheduled for 2:00 P.M. and 7:30 P.M., will be \$2.00 plus 40c federal tax. General admission will be \$1.00 plus 20c federal

A combined menageric and side show will open at noon. Admission will be 50c for adults and 25c;

Anniversary Program At 7th QM Schools

Radio and Wire School stude Radio and Wire School students conducted their own parade at the second anniversary celebration of the schools last Friday. Brigadier General Arthur S. Champeny, Assistant Division C o m m and e r, trooped the line with Capt. Frederick H. Jones, Chief of Faculty, and Sgt. Archie F. Fuqua, Radio School Operations Sergeant, who graduated with the first radio class in 1951. lass in 1951,

The two honor graduates, Privates James Stinson and William D. Fessenden, also trooped the

In addition to the parade there was a graduation exercise and a hisplay of radio and wire equip



Blood Drive Continues

cept Communist terms for an Lately a new lie has appeared on the scene — movies of American flying officers the formula of the scene in t ican flying officers "confessing" before a so-called International Scientific Commission to participation in alleged bacterial war-

culated in Latin America and the Army last week, SFC Robert blood were donated each day. W. Timmerman, first sergeant at The local blood donor center Battery A, 87th Armored Field will be open again from 21 April Artillery Battalion, received a through 24 April. The San Jose superior performance of duty from Col. Weston L. Blanchard, istered nurses and other person Commanding Officer of Reserve nel. In addition, hearby Red Cross

merman in all his assignments Present facilities at the center Announcing this Communist

> tary duty. Sgt. Timmerman took basic Between now and the end of the training with Battery B and up- year it is expected that 20,000 on completion of the cycle was pints of blood will be collected at assigned as a line cadre. In the months that followed he was pro-

moted to platoon sergeant, field first sergeant and first sergeant. Col. Blanchard's letter continues that the sergeant's "performance of duty has consistently en of a superior nature. Your fine soldierly appearance, keen attention to duty and general high May 16th will take on a different effort have set a very fine exaspect this year with the schedulaspect this year with the scheduling of two performances of Clyde ed officers of this command."

next Wednesday April 15th. They General R. F. Sink, Com- relaxation and have a particular will be available at the Main Ex- manding General, 7th Armored enjoyment of sacred music. the adjoining civilian cafeteria.

In addition, an extra box office

The Army Emergency Relief Fund

The Royal Bards will present a it has come to be used in receive the dinner itself and the program of testamonies, songs, and ence to the dinner itself and the special instrumentation for the entire ceremony. will be established at all Post The-

month, Camp Roberts personnel gave a total of 1,156 pints, thereby exceeding the amount collected in February by 484 pints.

According to Major Chester T. Hino, Assistant Blood Bank Director, an average of 231 pints of

letter of commendation for his Chapter of the American Red Cross supplies a bloodmobile, regommand.

The letter states that Sgt. Tim- donors and serve refreshments.

"exhibited much loyalty, industry and conscientious effort."

Tresent factities at the processing of 70 donors per hour. It is anticipated the center will The sergeant, who returned to that during April the center will his home in Utah, was with Bat- be expanded to accommodate a tery A for his two years of mili- substantially increased number of

the center, Bldg. 312.

'Royal Bards' Choral Group Here Sunday

The Royal Bards of San Jose, Calif., a well known choral group, will appear at Camp Roberts Sunday evening, April 12. The group is appearing under the auspices of the United Fellowship of Protest-

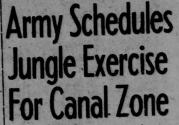
All military and civinan personnel and dependents will be given
nel and dependents will be given
the first opportunity to purchase
admission tickets here on Post
Lines, recently presented Major

Officer the direction of Charles
Legypt and the deriverance from tery A
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means order and refers to the
iment.

The Royal Bards will present a



mess of the month, won by Food Service Sub-School are Major Thomas L. Montgomery, left. Post Food Advisor, and M/Sgt.



announced that it will hold a jungle exercise in the Canal Zone,

Besides providing jungle training, "Brush Bay," as the exercise has been dubbed, will also test new ideas of organization for jun-

of survival in the jungle; construction of shelters and emplacements, and the maintenance of taught to the troops. Small units will also study the tactics and techniques peculiar to jungle other men from the Ninth Infantory broad shoulders against the wood-

After training together in units of company size, the troops will graduate into operations on the Stanley and a South Korean soltraining will be held at night.

82nd Airborne Division, Ft. Bragg, N. C., and elements of the 33rd Inf. Regt., 45th Recon. Bn., and the, 370th Engr. Amphib. Support Regt. which are stationed in Pan-

The Air Force's Tactical Air Command will fly the paratroopers to Panama but no air jumps have been scheduled for the exercise. - AFPS.

the history of Camp Roberts, a his medical degree from Cleve-

Gen. R. F. Sink, commanding gen- in hospital administration. eral, Seventh Armored Division, and family, Col. Irving Lehrfield, Coast Artillery as an enlisted man Chief of Staff, and family, and from 1899 to 1901, and with the Chaplain (Lt. Col.) and Mrs. Al- Field Artillery until 1902 when he bert Nickel.

The Seder is traditionally a Reserve Command's Jewish family affair held on the first and second nights of Pass- Best Mess Selected ants, and will sing at Chapel 6 at over, the Festival of Freedom, at which ...the ..story ...of ..slavery ...in halls in Reserve Command, Bat-

> and ritual dinner. Over the years it has come to be used in refer-

Post and Division Chaplain, conducted the service in the role usually played by the head of the

After the asking of the questions as to why this night was different from all other nights.

Ccl. Tevel began "Slaves were we in Egypt . . ." and the story of m was told again comp with the ten plagues, the crossing of the Red Sea, and the granting of the Ten Commandments

The dinner here, although served to more than 125 persons in an army mess hall, was identical to that served in thousands of homes throughout the country, complete with gefilte fish, chicken matsoth knadel soup, roast chicken, matsoth (unleavened bread). Matsoth are served as a reminder that the Israelites left Egypt so hurriedly that there was no time to bake bread in the usual man-

The meal was prepared b ccoks from food service subschools under the direction of Mrs. Ben Cohen, Paso Robles.

'Civies' Authorized

All military personnel, with the exception of trainees, may now wear appropriate civilian clothing, with coat and tie, when attending Post Theaters and the Sports



Roberts' Training **Proved In Korea**

scarred Korean terrain, 19-yearold Pvt. Courtney L. Stanley collected dividends from the many around him, he began to creep sweat-soaked hours of vigorous back down the slope looking for basic training he received at Camp cover.

Elementary and important facts Armored Infantry Battalion, during his 16-week cycle here, the husky six-foot Negro infantryman arrived in Korea in January.

techniques peculiar to jungle try Regiment, was sent crawling up Little Gibraltar looking for wounded.

About half way up the hill. Pvt. battalion level. One third of the dier ran smack into two Chinese advancing towards them with Maj. Gen. Lester J. Whitlock, their hands up as if to surrender. CG of USARCARIB, will direct Suddenly one of the Reds let fly with a hand grenade, killing the Korean. Hoisting his 20-lb. Brownbattalion combat team from the 82nd Airborne Division, Ft. Bragg, with a single burst.

> Test New Sight Dr. Hugh Heaton will be at by 9 a.m. reinforcements arrived

> Camp Roberts for several days to and found Pvt. Stanley still on conduct experiments.

> Dr. Heaton has developed a night sight for use with the M-1 trench. rifle and brought a number of the
> Stanley had his cuts treated, resights with him for use in the proturned to his outfit and his favorject. The purpose of the sight is to improve accuracy of the rifleman in the absence of daylight, and to facilitate spotting of poten-tial targets during this time.
>
> Stanley had to say.
>
> The highest battlefield decoration was awarded

Union College, Alliance, Ohio, to Pvt. Stanley along with a rec-Last week for the first time in with a BA degree, and received Passover Seder was held on the Post for all Jewish personnel. Guests of honor were Major University where he specialized

received his discharge.

In competition between 12 mess Under the direction of Charlie Egypt and the deliverance from tery A, 87th Armored Field Artiliust an ordinary Private." The word "Seder" actually Mess Award for March in the reg-

SFC David Thesman.

With burp gun slugs and a hail of grenades scattering the hillside

Suddenly he heard a voice call out, "Boy, I'm hurt!" Groping in the mud, Stanley found his battalion commander, Lt. Col. Harry Clark, Jr., of Columbus, Ga. Aided by another soldier Stanley caren door frame, Pvt. Stanley proceeded to knock off the attacking Chinese one by one as they rounded a bend in the communication

Deeply religious, the young Private kept whispering, "I believe in only one God, Jesus," and crying out "The Lord is my Shepherd," as shells and burp guns ex-

ploded near him. For three hours Stanley stood guard at the bunker door while a medic within worked on the Colonel and another wounded soldier. When his overheated BAR jammed after firing 620 rounds from it, Stanley ducked into the bun-ker, grabbed an M-1 rifle and re-

guard with eight dead Chinese in the mud at the corner of his

ite pastime reading the Bible. "If the Lord wasn't with me I would never have made it," was all Pvt.

Dr. Heaton graduated from Mt. tion, a Silver Star, was awarded ommendation for a D. S. C.

Checking with his platoon leader here at Camp Roberts, 2nd Lt. Robert E. Hein, who is now the executive officer of Company A. 48th Armored Infantry Battalion. it seems that the Silver Star winner was "an average basic trainee who showed no outstanding qualities but had a desire to get things

Once a member of the same company in basic training, Pvt. John Hunt, Camp Roberts, said, "Sure surprised me. I never suspected he had it in him. He was

The fact remains, Pvt. Stanley abscrbed his instruction during basic training here, and when the Battery A's mess sergeant is "chips were down" he used his knowledge to good advantage.



TOP MAN in the Leeders' Course class which recently graduated was Pvt. Robert Neideigh, shown here with his wife, Marjory. Pvt. Neidleigh was a school teacher in Portland, Ore, before he entered the Army. He is now waiting orders to

Chaplain Tavel Receives Hon. Divinity Degree



Look to the skies for a moment, will you? Look and you'll see the most dangerous threat to our country today - uncounted thousands of miles of open skies, each one an open door to attack and invasion by an unknown or unsuspected enemy.

No physical barriers can be in Heidelburg, Germany. built to stop the flight of bombers become the quickest and easiestat the United States.

So what's being done? Who's defensive armor? Who's digging the Air Force's job alone?

For a vital discussion of the big coordinated sky-defense effort, be sure to hear this week's Troop Information Conference for permanent party personnel; "Defending

PHASE MINIMUM QUESTIONS

1. What is the cost of a pair combat boots? 2: How long has the 7th Armor-

ed Division been at Camp Rob-3. Heartbreak Ridge was the

5. Are the Korean truce talks still going on?

(See Page 4 for Answers)

Sharpshooter



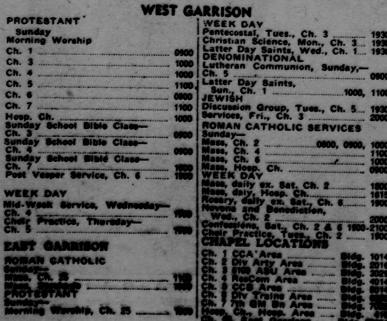
PVT. JOSEPH L. SALVIVIA

Joseph L. Salvivia, US 56203582, try Battalion, from San Jose, Cal-Score: 232.

Qualification: Expert.

High man of the week was Pvt. the Far East. pany A, 23rd Armored Infan-

At Your Chapel



Colonel Henry Tavel, Seventh Armored Division Chaplain, was notified this week that the Faculty and Board of Governors of he Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion was to confer upon him the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Divinity, honoris

Hebrew Union was the first Jewish Theological seminary established in America for the training of rabbis.

Nelson Glueck, President of the Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati, wrote to Chaplain Tavel of the decision, remarking Through the degree we should like to express to you our deep appreciation ...for ...your ..devotion and service to the Hebrew Union College, in particular to the College Library, and to express our high regard for your distinguished service ...in ..the ...United ...States Armed Forces both in time of war and in time of peace . . ."

The degree will be conferred ipon Chaplain Tavel at the Rockdale Avenue Temple graduation exercises. June 6th.

Chaplain Tavel, the highest ranking Jewish rabbi in the United States Army, was assigned to Camp Roberts in October, 1952.

Prior to coming to Camp Roberts, he served three years in the European Theatre, headquartered

1500 choice volumes of Judaica the most probable—way to strike from the municipal librarian at pilation included 1000 volumes in all three Reserve Command "be plugging this sky-blue hole in our Hebrew, Talmuds and Bibles, and awards for March. Best kitchen 500 German books on Jewish subthose foxholes-in-the-sky? Is it jects, dating back to 1500 and Battery A's fourth platoon, and conducts the group. had been collected down through best battery to Battery B. the centuries by the Jews of

Talmud were twenty tractates of the Basel edition 1578-81, which guage School; Lt. Harry E. Nicoll, man. were quite rare, as well as two commanding officer of Battery A, volumes of the Cracow edition of 434th AFAB, to llaison school at 1604 and one Lublin edition of San Marcus, Tex.

Chaplain Tavel presented the collection to the Library of the SFC Oliver C. Grayson and Capt. Hebrew Union College-Jewish In-

Camp Pickett Site scene of combat in what war or Chosen For 'Logex'

combat force-is scheduled to get underway at Camp Pickett, Va., May 5-9, the Army has an-

Plans for Logex-53 are now being made at the Army's Transportation Center, Ft. Eustis, Va., under the direction of Brig. Gen. Harold R. Duffie, maneuver di-

Some 2500 officers and enlisted men are expected to be drawn from regular advanced and associate advanced courses of the various Army service schools. Representatives from 13 Army administrative and technical schools have reported for duty on the maneuver director's staff. - AFPS.

Achievement Award Goes To Lt. Mehrten

For devotion to duty and efficiency, 1st Lt. Deryle M .Mehrten, Reserve Command Adjutant, recently received the Seventh Armored Division's Certificate of Achievement from Major General

A veteran of fighting with the famous Merrill's Marauders in cial Services Officer and Theater Company C. 129th Armored
Burma and India during World
Ordnance Maintenance Battalion.
War II, he leaves Camp Roberts
formerly on the Division Faculty

Lt. Mehrten was drafted in January, 1942 and commissioned at Fort Riley, Kans. in February, 1948. In 1949-50, he served with the 24th Infantry Division in Ja-

theater of the month award. Capt. Baragar, a veteran of 13

Montgomery Touring East Military Posts

Washington—Field Marshal Sir Bernard Montgomery, Deputy Su-preme Commander of Allied For-ces in Europe, is making his first visit to the U. S. since December

He will also visit the Marit



EASTER SERVICES at Soldiers Bowl, a natural amphi-theatre, were attended by hundreds of military personnel here last Sunday. Four Protestant chaplains, Lt. Col. Albert W. Nickel, Assistant Division Chaplain, Major Robert E.

Klewin and Captains Elmer J. Cain and Arthur E. Mills conducted the services. Music was by Combat Command B's choral group. Additional services were held in several Post Chapels. (Signal Photo).

ALL AROUND ROBERTS Col. Reece Named 489th AFAB.

and Richard Gerlwity.

pany A, 38th AIB.

the men of the first platon.

ning, Ga., . . . Privates Raphael

lahoma . . . Privates Bobby L. Jones and Buddy Koger, Engi-

All these men were cadre in the

actical and academic departments

of Leaders Course before ordered

to Officers Candidate School.

They are all graduates of Leaders

neers, Fort Belvoir, Va.

UNCLASSIFIED TEMS: Ord-

ered to Presidio of San Francisco

Band is Cpl. Jerry Ferronato, clar-

inetist . . . A new cook's class

started Friday for 35 men at East

at DivTrains is Lt. James Gem-

By PF.C. Jerry Littman

FOOD Service Sub-School lost a veteran instructor last week when M/Sgt. John W. Talley was They are Privates Ike Louther,

AWARDS: Best Information and Education board in Combat Com-mand B for March was won by While in Germany, Chaplain Company A, 48th Armored Infan-Cpl. Wayne D. Claibourn. He's or rockets. So, an air attack has Tavel incorporated a collection of try Battalion. I&E NCO is Pvt. been drum major of the Roberts Thomas Malik.

> One unit, the 87th Armored coming here he was a drum major Mannheim, Germany. This com- Field Artillery Battalion, copped in the Far East for two years. went to Battery A; best platoon to complete charge. He leads and SCHOOL-BOUND: Lt. Robert

> M. Field, Division Trains I&E Of- time in New Mexico; Pvt. Clar-Among the 100 editions of the ficer, to study Mandarin Chinese

> RETURNEES: From CBR School, Presidio of San Francisco, stitute of Religion at Cincinnati in tion Truck Battalion; from AG for duty with the Sixth Army School, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., Capt. Jesse D. Thomas, Adjutant, 26th TTB. ON LEAVE: PFC. Kenneth Garrison . . . New I & E officer

4. Did Communist China declare fourth logistical exercise designed war on the United Nations when to train personnel in the supply, Pt. Anthony Jones, Battery B, Wolfe, PFC. Larry Friedman, and PFC Tom Johns, Division Artil-mell.



CAPT BARAGAR

Captain Baragar Is R. F. Sink, Commanding General. New Theater Officer Newly assigned Assistant Spe

Rifle Committee.

Previous duty stations include Presidio of San Francisco, where Capt. Baragar served in the Special Services Office; Camp Osaka and Sasebo Replacement Depot, Japan; and Fort Hood, Texas.

In 1949, while serving as the-ater officer with the 29th Infantry on Okinawa, one of his theaters won the Far East Command's

years active and Reserve time, was born in Redding, Calif. He calls Chico, Calif., "home."

tour of U.S. military ins tions, he will address members of the Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Pa., and National War College, Ft. McNair, Washington,

Six men from Battery B, 52nd CO Of 6100 ASU Anti-Aircraft Artillery Battalion

Lieutenant Colonel Clarence W. ficer, he replaces Colonel Augus- Army in developing the guided found and evacuated. All this had II, fathered the Army rocket and THAT DRUM MAJOR who tus J. Regnier, who has departed leads the Seventh Armored Div- for a new assignment in Europe.



LT. COL. REECE

Colonel Reece came to Camp Roberts in July, 1952, from Japan where he was regional post engineer for Camp Drew and BIVOUACING: Companies C Camp Drake.

and D, 23rd Armored Infantry He has spent 60 months over-Battalion, Combat Command A. seas, serving in the African, In- PARADE'S first WAC of the week. Just returned from bivouac: Com- dia, China, Burma, Japan, and A former resident of Steubenville, European theatres. He wears the Ohio, she has been a member of KEEPING THE AREA clean Bronze Star, Asiatic Pacific Ribreally pays off for the men in Bat- bon with three battle stars, Japan Occupation Ribbon, European There's a hot and heavy contest Theatre Ribbon, American Thegoing on among the platoons for atre, American Defense, Good the cleanest area. Members of the Conduct Medal, World War II winning platoon don't have to fall Victory Medal, Korean Service out fcr police call for a week. | Ribbon and the United Nations The lucky ones last week were Ribbon.

To OCS: Privates First Class William Buckingham and Jack Bryin September 1924. He received son, Infantry-Ordnance, Fort Ben- his infantry commission in 1934.

Benitez, Robert Baxter and Duane McCurdy, Artillery, Fort Sill, Ok-Six Camps Scheduled For June Inactivation

Washington - The Army will inactivate six installations by June 1. The closings are expected to net the Army about six million dollars per year.

Course.

LOOKING AROUND for a good The following are scheduled to battery clerk is Battery C, 52nd be closed: Ft. Hancock, N. J.; DA AAA Batalion. Reason? The pres- Transmitter Station, Alexandria, Burma and India during World Officer is Capt. Earl R. Baragar, has 15 more days to go before dischuca, Ariz.; Ft. Worden, Wash., ent clerk, PFC Robert Smith, only Va.; Ft. Custer, Mich.; Ft. Huaand Ft. Flagler, Wash. - AFPS.



CELEBRATING Major General R. F. Sink's birthday, staff party on Friday. After many "congratulatory" telegrams were read, the Commanding General cut the large decorative cake, and smilingly gave the first slice to Mrs. Sink. (Signal Photo),

Guided Missiles Rolling Off Assembly Lines

Editor's note: Pollowing is the first in a series of six articles dealing with the development of guided missiles by the Army).

On a chilly morning in March, 1952, Brigadier General Merle H. Davis appeared before a Congressional subcommittee which was seeking information about guided missiles development by the

"Gentlemen," he said, "for many years Army Ordnance peo-ple appearing before this subcommittee have talked about futures. Now some of these missiles are a reality.'

Army Ordnance finally had reached the production stage on two Army missiles.

This was heartening news to the people of a nation who vividly recalled the advent of Hitler's rocket blitz against England and Belgium in 1944 and 1945. It also was heartening to the Army ordnance technical intelligence teams which ranged through Germany on the heels of the American Army during the closing phases of World War II in search of the devastating supersonic V-2 rock-

Their discovery of the test stamissiles to which Davis referred.

produce them for more extended oratories.

tions. Once launched, the V-2's flight path could not be controlled or changed by external back the V-2's from Germany," asid Brigadier General H. N. Tof-

V-2-German Vengeance Weapon sile Laboratories at Redstone Ar- Next Week: American scientist Number Two-got to the United senal, Huntsville, Ala. States is a thrilling tale of wild

WAC Sergeant

Veteran Of Six

Years Service

M/SGT. REITH

the Women Army Corps for over

First joining the WAC in 1945.

Sgt. Reith took basic at Fort Des

Momes, Iowa. Following basic, she attended clerk's school.

Duty stations include the atomic

project at Oak Ridge, Tenn., Weis-

Arriving at Camp Roberts on

10 March, 1951, the WAC sergeant

was assigned to AG enlisted, where she served as chief clerk

of the permanent party section. In January, 1952, she became first

sergeant of the WAC Detachment.
Sgt. Reith wears the American
Theater, World War II Victory

and German Occupation Ribbons

outpointed their nearest compet-itor, C of the 31st Medium Tank

Battalion for top honors in profi-ciency tests conducted at "Last Chance Gulch, (D-7 Area).

Company A made a composite score of 87.1 per cent for first place, while Company C scored 86

A Co., 31st MTB Proficiency Winner It was the pattie of the co

and Fort Lee, Va.



AN EXPERIMENTAL GUIDED MISSILE is fired by the Arm White Sands, N. M. This missile was the forerunner of modern aircraft weapons which have strengthened the defenses of United States against enemy air attack.

"We have reached the stage and in the face of a Russian ad- United States-continued: "The where we are ready not only to vance toward Hitler's rocket lab- V-2's provided us with such funfirings, but we are actually or- The fact that it was done—that to save more than \$50,000,000 in ganizing units to use these mis- 120 scientists and 100 V-2 rockets our guided missiles program, and

What the general referred to the United States-gained addi- opment time." was of far greater importance tional importance eleven months. Although much was learned than a mere supersonic rocket later. On April 16, 1946, the first from V-2 rocket firings at White such as the Germans unleashed American-fired V-2 rocket shot Sands, the rocket-forerunner of in 1944. He spoke of guided mis- into the air above the New Mexi- guided missiles-has been serving siles - rockets which could be co desert to initiate the Army's the Army as a research workguided in flight to their destina- V-2 program.

discharged. He retired several Grady Woods, Horace Manus and Reece, is the new commanding duction lines and the evacuation their families, rockets, everything field of American military techtions, the great underground pro- adventure. German scientists and mendous strides in this brand new years ago, but was called back in John S. Harris, and PFC Craig R. Officer of the 6100 Area Service of scientists and rockets to the Unit. Formerly the executive of United States, greatly assisted the United St

were evacuated by the Army to five years in research and devel-

The whole story of how the ty, Director of the Ordnance Mis- istent .-- ANP.

be done in a precious few days guided missile program in the damental data that we were able

shop for many years. "We were merely babes in the If it were not for this rocket,

senal, Huntsville, Ala. developed principle for "rockels "Since then, we have made tre- with brains".)

CHAPLAIN'S MESSAGE

Our Future Life Assured By CHAPLAIN (CAPT.) WOODROW L. ELIAS

men see that death is a double night at the stars pinned M/Sgt. Lucille Reith, WAC first sergeant, has the honor of being door; and that if Adam opened backdrop of space and thou the one leading into the grave, a home of endless peace and hap-Christ just as surely opened the piness beyond the stars, we were

one leading out of it. and negative as death. And since death is evident and ever-present in this life, whereas resurrection few years on earth exhaust our belongs to the next, its darkness has a tendency to over-emphasize the negative part of our existence.

We are surrounded by death; its proclamation reaches to all things. And were the pressure of its impendence as strong and constant! as its occurrence is certain, few minds would remain sane beneath of some sort, a hope expressed in

Yet while death speaks to us able. But life even to the saddest and most unfortunate of beings, by passing moments of joy at faced type. least, has proved the greatness of its possibilities. Even for suchwe might say especially for such
—a death that would totally end life would indeed be a dismal out-look, since such have received little pleasure in its mortal experi-

And for the vast majority of us life has held too much beauty, too many dreams, too deep ecstacies, for us to be able to drop it here without hope of continuing it hereafter. For if there is no future life, then this present one has been a hoax, a series of broken promises which our own hearts promoted into a process of decepbaden, Germany, Andrews Air Force Base in Washington, D.C.,

The vision that time when we stood on a headland and saw in-finity in the stretch of the ocean General Electric and is now being and heard the throb of eternity in used in the Adjutant General's its thunder, was but a fool's office. - AFPS.

Since the Resurrection of Christ; dream. As we gazed night after merely deceiving ourselves with It requires a light as strong and childish wishes. The flowers lied positive as the Resurrection to to us when they whispered of a

> What is life here if there is to be none hereafter? And if our whole deposit of existence, then how understandable is Hamlet's suggestion that we take ourselves out of life and end the miserable

But can the universal hope of mankind that there is a future life all ages and in all circumstances be wrong? Moreover, we are not from every side, life speaks more left to depend on it alone; for the strongly. Were it otherwise, our same Creator who wrote that hope existence would be utterly unbear- in the heart of man is invisible but keenly fell letters revealed its validity to man in clear, bold-

> And what the Father taught through the lips of the prophets. His Incarnate Son reiterated again and again on earth and proved by the miracle of His own RESUR-RECTION.

'Robot Brain' Helps Army Job Placement

Washington-The Army is no using an electronic device to fi out which men are the right m for which service jobs. Called the psychological matrix

rotator, the "robot brain" gives the results of paper-and-pencil tests given to Army inductees.



ASSOCIATE EDITORS PFC. JERRY LITTMAN

(Editor's Note: The following is a roundup on the national baseball scene as prepared for the Parade by Armed Forces Press Service).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

From the many spring training (.344 Buffalo) might supply some camps in the south and west, punch. where the smell of rubbing alcotional pastime" will probably enjoy a more balanced brand of be helped by younger Whitey With this in mind, we'd like to

beat. Lou Boudreau has the usual ing club to watch with ace hurl-pany, Seventh Armored Division, problems, mainly, too many pitchers Bobby Shantz, Harry Byrd, Al winners of the 6100 intra-regiment ing and infield "ifs." Only pitch- Kellner and Carl Scheib tossing tourney nell. Infield question marks at short and second base. Dom Dishort and second base. Maggio is slowing up but should improved Cass Michaels. team up with Hoot Evers, Al Zarilla, Jim Piersall, Archie Wilson and newcomer Gene Stephens for a capable outfield.

lie in Mike Fornieles or Gus Keri- Vic Wertz. azakos. Overall, the team is fast,

Bobby Avila, Luke Easter, Al class outfielder. Rosen, Larry Doby and Dale Mitchell make the team potent. A tendency to falter in the stretch.

tined for second division. The pitching staff is set with Hal New- we'll call them for October. houser, Ned Garver, Ted Gray, Billy Hoeft and Art Houtteman, but the infield and outfield are land, Philadelphia, Boston, St. with 400 points, weak. Newcomer Frank Carswell Louis, Washington and Detroit.

Circuit clubs does not appear like-

nant race shapes up something

MILWAUKEE - Charley

Gordon, Joe Adcock and Sam

manski give the Cubs an able

CINCINNATI - Sportswriters

watching the Reds this spring termed them "the most improve

team in the N. L." The club has

able pitchers in Ken Raffensber-

group of fly chasers.

Jethroe in the outfield.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

on early statistics the N. L. pen- (17 HRs in '52) is also back.

and Jim Pendleton should aid Sid and Richie Ashburn.

is expecting a better year and the and Army returnee Bill McDon-

infield is set with PeeWee Reese, ald may help pitching, but the in-

Jackie Robinson, Junior Gilliam field is very weak with the loss of

and Gil Hodges. Carl Furillo and star Dick Groat. Ralph Kiner,

Duke Snider pace a steady out- still good for 40 homers, may get field. Abundance of reserve play-ers gives the Dodgers an edge in Carlos Bernier (.301 PCL).

CHICAGO - Phil Cavarretta's horse team that could go all the youth movement is beginning to way in '53. Eddie Stanky, a fiery

pay dividends at Wrigley Field. manager, has a well-balanced club Pitchers Warren Hacker, Joe Hat-ten, Paul Minner and Bob Rush Miller, Al Brazle, Wilmer Mizell, can all win. A young infield of Joe Presko, Ed Yuhas and Gerry

Tom Brown, Dee Fondy, Randy Staley are all first-line flingers. Jackson and Bob Ramazzotti will Newcomer Jack Faszholtz won 15

ST. LOUIS - This is the dark-

Slaughter, Stan Musial and Hal

York and St. Louis) will be in-

volved in the N. L. pennant race.

hol is prevalent, come the early "grapefruit' tip-offs. Assembling Stengel again will be battling the these statistics we find that the 70,000,000 followers of our "national pastime" will probably entional pastime" will probably entional pastime. Stengel again will be battling the statistics as well as his opponents. An older Viv Raschi, Allie Reynolds and Ed Lopat will have to baseball this season, reminiscent Ford, Tom Gorman and Jim Mcof the game of pre-WWII days. Donald. The Yankee bench is best in the circuit. Outfielders Mickey raise the lid of the 1953 campaign Mantle, Hank Bauer and Gene with a rundown of American Woodling rank among top clutch players in the game today.

s appear to be Mickey McDer-them up. The infield is weak in btt, Sid Hudson and Mel Par-spots; biggest threat should be in

ST. LOUIS - Marty Marion's CHICAGO—Most improved club Fannin and Dick Littlefield come evening 15-7, 15-2. in the league; will have one of through - the Browns will be the better infields in Ferris Fain, rough. Clint Courtney, top catch- CCA, co-holders of first place. In handed hurler. The answer could Dick Kokos, Johnny Groth and 15-17, 15-4.

WASHINGTON - A darkhorse. aggressive and pennant-hungry. Bucky Harris' Senators may CLEVELAND — In hurlers Bob spring a few surprises. Good Lemon, Mike Garcia, Early Wynn, hurlers include Connie Marrero, Indians have the league's best Bob Porterfield. Wayne Terwilpitching staff, but otherwise show liger could help the infield but little improvement over '52. Vets only Jackie Jensen rates as a first

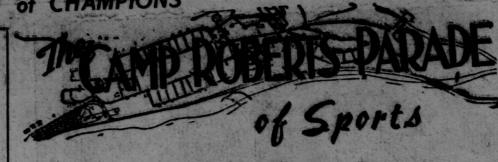
for the 1953 flag will involve Army finals also to be held at three clubs: New York, Chicago Fort Ord, 21-24 April. provement, the Tigers seem des-provement, the Tigers seem des-teams, Boston and Philadelphia, ward the highly coveted Post given outside chances. Here's how Commanders Trophy.

Grant Commanders Comman

CHICAGO, New York, Cleve-

"POST of CHAMPIONS"

6th ARMY CHAMPS BASKETBALL TRACK BOXING



WORLD WIDE ALL ARMY BASKETBALL CHAMPS

NEW YORK—Gunning for his fith straight pennant. Casey Volleyball Honors

After two nights of tournament play, the Post volleyball tournament looks like a battle between the men from CCA and 6100 ASU. 6100 is represented in the tour-BOSTON — A tough team to PHILADELPHIA—An interest- nament by Headquarters Com-

Led by Cpl. Al Macklin, the

On Monday night, they took DivTrains, 15-12, 15-9. Then on Tuesday night, they beat a highnew Brownies show a lineup with ly touted 7th QM team in two many potentialities. If pitchers straight, 15-6, 15-6. The QM team Gene Bearden, Bob Cain, Cliff had beaten DivArty the previous

Tonight the 6100 squad meets the better infields in Ferris Fain, Tough. Clift Courtiey, top catch CCA, co-holders of first place. In Nellie Fox, Chico Carrasquel and er, and rookie Bill Hunter should previous tournament play, CCA Vern Stephens. Big problem will lift the sagging infield. The outbeat Division Faculty, 15-12, 15-9, vern Stephens. Big problem will late the sagging in former soldier and then took the CCB team 15-5, be the lack of another good right- field, to be led by former soldier and then took the CCB team 15-5,

This fournament, like all Army tournaments is a double elimination affair. Therefore, no team is out of the running until they have been defeated twice. Winners of each match are determined by the best two games out of three, with 15 points being game.

The winning teams will receive trophies and individual awards plus a chance at the Southern Division playoffs to be held at Fort Overall it appears that the race Ord, 14-17 April and the Sixth

The winners also get points to-

the Commander's Cup is 7th QM with 450 points, followed by CCB

Each team entered in the Post volleyball tournament gets 50 points toward the trophy. The team winning the tournament start team winning the tournament start team winning the tournament start team. an additional 100 points. Second The WAC volleyball team

88 games. Also the fourth place Corwin, Jim Hearn, Larry Janof first place while the fifth place and rockie sensation Hoyt Wilthe 6100 ASU volleyball tournable helm. Young Daryl Spencer is ment undefeated to win the Phillies were only 91/2 games out sen, Monte Kennedy, Dave Koslo This one-sidedness in Senior ready for regular infield duty. crown and the right to play in Monte Irvin, despite a broken anthe current post tournament.

PHILADELPHIA — Not many Hughes; Pvt. James E. Edwards; gan who pitched five scoreless Division doubles crown for Camp Division runners-up. will deny that Steve O'Neil has PFC Frank Papouschek; M/Sgt. baseball's best pitcher in Robin Loyd Karkhal; Capt. Finlay W. Grimm's "settled" Braves are in Roberts. Along with Curt Sim- Hester.

the midst of a rebuilding era and mons, Karl Drews, Jim Konstanty Winners of the Post tournacan't expect much improvement and Steve Ridzik, the Phils have a ment will represent Camp Robgood mound staff. Smoky Burgess erts in the coming. Sixth Army Ex-soldier Johnny Antonelli is an excellent receiver. The in-tournaments to be held at Fort should help Warren Spahn, Max field is spotty with two top first Ord.

Surkonit and Vern Bickford in the basemen but no regular over the Surkonit and Vern Bickford in the baselier but he regular baselier but he regular but he regular baselier but he regular basel with only Ed Mathews a certain- Nicholson is still around to help ty. Former Dodgers Andy Pafko Sutfielders Mel Clark, Del Ennis QM Volleyball Title

PITTSBURGH — The smoky Company, managed by Pvt. Mor- Washington, D. C., Golden Gloves Whitman of Sierra Ordnance, 21-PITTSBURGH — The smoky company, managed of Control of State Ordinate, District of Stat BROOKLYN - Acquisition of last September the Pirates have by Pvt. Robert E. Beaty, won the Russ Meyer strengthens the Dodg- lost five regulars to Uncle Sam. 7th QM volleyball tournament.

Russ Meyer strengthens the Dodg-er hurling corps of Joe Black, Ralph Branca, Billy Loes and can't be expected too produce in the post tournament now being Preacher Roe. Roy Campanella much. Ex-Yank Johnny Lindell played.

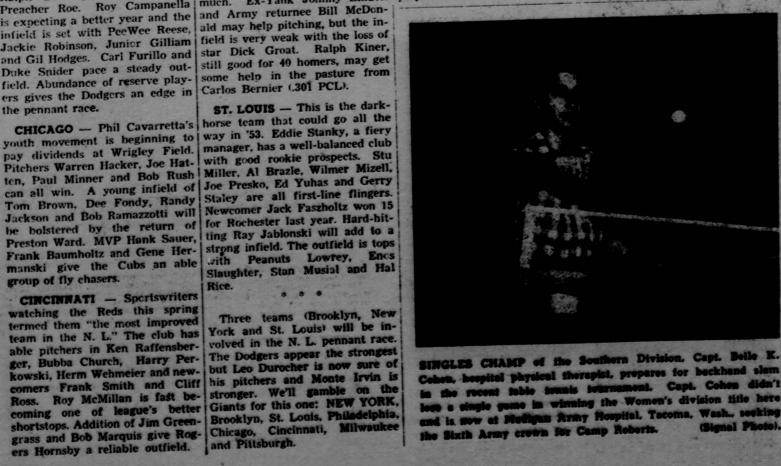
place gets 75; third, 50 and fourth, Cpl. Marion Davis, is preparing

Headquarters Company, Seventh If successful, they will play in the trip to Madigan Army Ho Armored Division went through the Sixth Army finals, also to tal, Tacoma, Wash., for the Sixth 21-8.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

ter in '53. Powerful rookie Bill of Pittsburgh, have been strengthened during the off season. Based on early statistics the N. I. rop. 117 HPc in '59. man; Pvt. Neal J. McClellan; N. C., Aug. 24.-Sept. 2. . . Led the two men who led 7th QM to Presidio but went to the Sixth went to Cpl. Jerry Leudee, Euro-Sgt. James B. Rhodes; Pvt. Hal C. by ex-Yankee pitcher Tom Mor- the Post title, won the Southern Fresno State 10-0. . . Two po- They beat Fort Ord, 21-18, 21-Grancolis (Cardinals) and John 21-16; Camp Stoneman, 21-18, 21- ma, Wash., started last night and ond fight. Warrenall Lester, 2nd them on may contact PFC A. L. Gebhard (Yankees), are bolstering 16; then Fort Ord again, 21-17, will run through Saturday. the Camp Rucker nine. . . . Don 14-21, and 21-15. Newcombe, former Dodger fast-

BOXING (AFPS) - Bainbridge Swain met Adamson in the first The team from Field Service individual awards at the recent his next three matches, beating weight), Charlie Butler (lightheavyweight), Warren Peterson (middlaweight) and Joe Grippen (welterweight).



INGLES CHAMP of the Southern Division, Capt. Belle K. the recent table tennis tournament. Capt. Cohen didn't

Roberts Table Tennis Players Win Here, Go To Sixth Army

7-15 and 2-15.

TIPPING THE VOLLEYBALL over the net at

Monday's Post volleyball tournament in the

Sports Arena is Division Artillery's Pvt. Will-

iam Stegman. Man at left is Pvt. Gerald

Thiedeman. DivArty's team lost to 7th QM

Last year the Brooklyn Dodgers won the National League pennant because they were able to beat second division teams in 67 out of second division teams in 67 Fort Ord to play in the Southern Division playoffs, 14-17 April.

Arena here last week have made ern Division playoffs, 14-17 April.

If successful, they will play in the trip to Madigan Army Hospi-

> The Camp Roberts team took either first or second place in each won 21-10, 21-11. event and are now after the Sixth

In the singles play, Pvt. Lopaz

ball hurler, now throwing strikes Swain, Co. D, 95th HTB, lost out for the Brooke Army Medical to Pvt. Ollie Adamson from Fort Ord.

NTC boxers swept both the senior round of the tournament and lost and novice team titles plus three 17-21 and 19-21. Swain then won 12: and Presidio's Conrad, 17-21. 21-19, 21-17.

He met Adamson again the final match of this double elimination tournament and took the first game 21-17 but lost the next two, 19-21 and 17-21. Swain traveled to the Sixth

Army meet as runner-up.

In the Women's division of the

tournament, Capt. Belle K. Cohen, a physical therapist in the hospital here, won the singles champ-

Baseball Season To Open Monday

Baseball season opens officially at Camp Roberts on Monday. And with the cry of "play ball" regimental play will begin to de-termine the Post champions. Not until June will the Post team be picked from all the available ball

Until that time, the league lead-ing regimental teem will be pick-ed to represent the Post in games

with visiting teams.

In the early part of the season, all games will be played on Windbreak Field, but later on, upon completion of the new Athletic

Roberts Quintet Edged In Opener Of All-Army Meet

By PVT. ELLIOT M. BARON Parade Sports Editor

Camp Roberts Raiders, defending All-Army basketball champions, had their hopes of repeating in this year's All-Army tournament dampened a bit.

Tuesday, at Fort George G. Meade, Md., the Screaming Eagles Second Army champs, edged the ruh of Bradley University. from Camp Breckenridge, Ky., Raiders by a score of 87-85.

In the last seconds of the game, with the score tied at 85 all, Gen Smith of the Screaming Eagles dropped in a one-hander to break the tie and win the ball game.

"It was a tough game," said Raider Coach Lou Joseph. "Loscutoff and Winkles were held to no field goals and the team shooting

The Raiders lost three men on fouls in this all important opening

6th Army Boxers Lose At All-Army Mitt Tournament

The Camp Roberts dominated Sixth Army boxing team got no- Bonaventure Coilege. where in its quest for honors at the All-Army tournament at Camp Baiders are not yet out of the run-Atterbury, Ind., last week.

to win the 1953 mitt tournament. tion affair, the Sixth Army Pvt. Joe Reynolds, the Camp champs must be beaten a second Roberts slugger, was the only time before they can be counted member of the Sixth Army team out. to make it to the finals and Joe lost that one to last year's All-Army champ, Juan Curet-Alvarez, bring home the winner's trophy. Caribbean Command. Alvarez was the only 1952 champion to to beat the Fort Jackson, S. C., win again this year.

finals decision from Fifth Army's game. Frank Smith, who was All-Army welter king last year.

But the rest of the Sixth Army squad did not fare too well. Here's the results of what happened to and Fort Leonard Wood. other members of the Roberts dep-

European Command. Berkeley The Commanders are led by rud again in the final match and where he lest to Beb Taranas All-American Jack Brown from 5th Army.

Cpl. Walter Russell was KO'd in tition, the WAC team of SFC Patricia Roe and Cpl. Elaine Crouch round of his fight. The title in lost the title to the team from the 165 pound weight division Softball Challenge Army tournament as Southern pean Command, who was also An open challenge to the Post

tournament, which is being played in the 178 pound class by a TKO Hospital softball team. The Sixth Army Table Tennis tential major league players. Alan 16; Camp San Luis Obispo, 21-13, at Madigan Army Hospital, Taco- but was KO'd himself in his sec- land the land of the land of

They were meeting a strong Fort Jackson, S C., team last night at press time.

Spearheading the attack for the Breckenridge five were two All-American greats, Zeke Sinicola of Niagara University and Paul Un-

The Breckenridge quintet was rated by the pre-tourney experts as the number two team to beat for this year's All-Army crown.

The team to beat, according to the experts, is Fort Belvoir, Va., from the Military District of The Engineers have four (count

'em, four) All-Americans on their starting five. They boast such cage greats as Jack George, LaSalle College; Ed Diddle, Western Kentucky: Paul Lansaw, Cornell University, and Dick Groat, Duke University.

Groat also managed to play a little pro ball for the Fort Wayne Zollners of the NBA before entering the army.

In the pre-tournament picking, Camp Roberts was rated third along with the Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., Hilltoppers, winners of the Fifth Army crown. The Hilltoppers are led by All-

American Don Solinsky of St. Despite the first round loss, the

ning for this year's All-Army title. Second Army edged out Fifth Since this, like all other army Army and the European Command tournaments, is a double elimina-If they recover from this early defeat, they may still go on to

To do this, the Raiders will have Golden Arrows from Third Army. Joe took his first fight by a The Golden Arrows were the knockout and then took a semi- Raiders' opponents in last night's They will also have to win all

the rest of their games against such opposition as Belvoir, Breckenridge (they could meet again),

Then too, there are such teams as the First Cavalry Division Chi-Pvt. Joe Lee was unable to get tose Orphans from Armed Forces

named "outstanding contestant." was issued this week by PFC Pvt. Eli Thomas, won his fight James V. Muscat, manager of the



MARKSMAN RECEIVES TROPHY-Lt. Col. William V. Thompson, left, Division Trains. Commanding Offices, presents the top marksip trophy to Pvt. DuWayne H. Telger

first in company competition. Others in the piccure are, left to right, Lt. Col. Joseph J. et. Bettelion Commander, 1st Lt. Winston A. Williams, Company Commander, and the

Best Bets In Records Listed By Columnist

an "also ran" at Jamaica. SOLO FLIGHTS:

peting for the national hawg calling contest in music are Frankie
Laine and Jimmy Boyd. On a solo
flight these two have all the charthis side of Balboa Park.

recorded a sentimental tune titled hundred wiggles, we presume. "I'M GETTING SENTI- Miss Palmer has played the part on the afcrementioned theme.

THE RIFF RAFT: is a nice trip all the way.

with its grooves. Strictly a reviv- can never be yourself." al, this flip fulfills the adage that

ALBUMS: smooth numbers as "LA RONDE," "ALL THE THINGS YOU ARE" and "YESTERDAYS." This album will hardly revolutionize music but it will provide some mighty fine Istening hours. (PRESTIGE).

New Service Films ... Set For Distribution To Armed Forces

month. The 16mm films can be workshop members. Washington 25, D. C.

are available to Army - Air Force 725 for further information. and Navy Motion Picture Services on the entertainment circuits

Outstanding among those released to date are: No. 501 YOURS lately. "Rhine River Patrol" an unusual the world's fastest medium tank, the Patton 48, demonstrates its No. 503, "Marine Helicopter Car- COULD NOT answer the quesrier," a new role for the helicop- tion. ter which now transports Marine

Also No. 504, "Wacs in EuCom" up job, still proving that soldier- an act of war, as such.

THE WAR OF THE WORLDS

Theater No. 1

Best Bets this week in bop, jazz and ballads are as easy to pick as Actress Reveals Two male singers who are comSuccess Secrets

acteristics of a cross-breed be- "The secret of playing the part tween a wailing banshee and a of a foreign national successfully brokenhearted loon. Paired togeth- is to use your whole body; your er they raise the roof with "TELL accent can be perfect but if you ME A STORY." Frankie holds up move like an American when you his end of the cage and Jimmy are supposed to be something else sings like no boyd I've ever heard your characterization will not be convincing."... So speaks Maria What seems like a decade ago, Palmer, who is known as the actand probably is, Tommy Dorsey ress of a hundred accents-and a

MENTAL OVER YOU." Revamp- of just about every type of Euroed on Blue Note this flip comes up pean nationality. except Viennese. with some interesting variations ... She was, of course, born in Vienna. Concerning the various types she has played she says, An all reet Mercury-cording "Acting a scene as a German featuring Count Basie' is "SENT woman I would keep my back FOR YOU YESTERDAY." This is straight as a ramrod but get a as loud and fiery as Vesuvius dur- 'come-hither' look in my eye. . . ing a record-breaking eruption. As a Dane or a Swede there would Overleaf "GOING TO CHICAGO" also be no hip swiveling but a sort of unhurried, sinuous glide. A rave for Dave Brubeck and But as an Italian or Spanish his latest and greatest flip, "LU- woman I would give the scene the LU'S BACK IN TOWN." Bearing works - swaying hips, restless a Fantasy label, this 'un moves hands and flashing eyes. . . You

In the constant battle between there's always something new in motion picture studios and TV something old, or am I presuming networks to hold the latest talent finds, the TV powers-that-be have come up with something new. Milt Jackson's vibes are vibrant NBC has adopted the policy of on his new album featuring such signing promising young talent to long-term contracts in the hope new policy is beautiful Mary Sin- erans.

Radio-TV Workshop

Washington - A new issue of The Radio-TV Workshop meets service films, procuced by the Of- every Monday evening at 1900 fice of Information and Educa- hours in Building 106. Military tion, are now available for distri- and civilian personnel on post are bution to Armed Forces units. invited to attend. Practical work The films are designated as in radio and television utilizing all said. AFSM (Armed Forces Screen PIO radio facilities, including tape Magazine) and are released once recorders, will be available to

obtained from the nearest Army It is planned to use some of the or Air Force film library or by recordings made by the workshop writing the I & E. Defense Dept., over commercial radio stations in the area. No previous radio ex-Numbered consecutively, they perience is necessary. Call Ext.

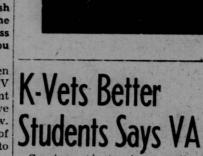
> ANSWERS TO PHASE MINIMUM QUESTIONS

2. Almost two and half years. two years in their education. inland Navy mission in river The Division was reactivated "Then, too," Mr. Toepelman

3. Korea, of course. Yet 301 out are single."-AFPS. of 2,039 permanent party troops extraordinary capabilities; and questioned at Camp Roberts blankets back on your side of the

4. Did Communist China deassault troops from carrier to clare war? No, China claimed her First-Hand Account troops in Korea were all special A group of 17 leaders of relig-"volunteer" forces, and that their jous organizations are now on a

ing is no longer exclusively a 5. Are the Korean truce talks is making the trip to get a firstman's profession, and No. 505, still going on? Again, the answer hand account of the moral and re-"The Big Wheel," shows Navy is no. The Panmunjom truce talks ligious problems encountered by volunteers being whirled around were stalemated on the prisoner American troops in overseas and dled by Stan Keyawa. in the world's largest centrifuge, exchange issue, so the meetings combat areas, and to see how the simulating a flight into outer were adjourned last October and military services are meeting haven't reconvened since.



Servicemen' returning to college that they will eventually develop from Korea show promise of beinto something. The first young coming even better students than actress to be signed under the the education-minded WWII vet-

clair. Mary has been around the Changes in the Armed Forces television scene for quite a while themselves are believed to be an but it is just recently that she has important factor in improving the been looked upon as "promising." chances of the present-day student, says W. C. Toepelman, director of veterans' affairs at the University of Colorado. "More time now is spent in ser-

vice taking specialized training and better opportunities are offered the serviceman to further his education through study," he Mr. Toepelman's job keeps him

in close touch with the 249 Korean veterans enrolled at his university He is convinced that the com-

parative youth of today's veter- Faculty. ans enables them to conform to men who returned from WWII.

He pointed out that many of the first veteran students had been out of school for as long as 10 Singer Takes Top 1. \$7.20 a pair. Looked at years, whereas many of the pres- Spot In Stage Show ent students had a lapse of only

traffic control under NATO; No. at Camp Roberts 24 November said, "many of the first students had families. More of the K-vets

A good turn is one that gets the Six Convicts." bed.

them.

ENTERTAINERS at last Saturday's Theater 1 stage show hold an informal get-together with members of their soldier audience. From left to right, Stan Keyawa, accompaniest, Pvt. Malcolm Wright, Company A. 87th Recon Battalion, Shirley Mills, vocalist, Pvt. Howard Johnson, Company B, 95th Heavy Tank Battalion, and Teryle English, dancer.

Classes On Teaching DivFac Holds Weekly

Off-duty hours find the personnel of Division Faculty attending classes on military teaching methods, conducted by 1st Lt. James W. Johnson. He is assisted by 1st Lt. Francis Armijo and 2nd Lt. Donald Hill.

The 12 hour course covers the following subjects: preparation and presentation of subjects, practical work methods, the technique of questioning, and the use of training aids. A final written and oral exam are given at the end of the course.

For the oral exam, personnel must talk on a subject which they teach as members of Division

college life easier than could the through Friday from 1900 to 2100 hours in Bldg. 7010 (Faculty Hall).

Five acts topped last Saturday's stage show at Theater 1. had families. More of the K-vets ley Mills, formerly featured in the minutes. musical play "Oklahoma." She also appeared in the movie "My

eral dancing selections were rendered by Tearle English.

Violinist Bobby Gilbert rated much applause for his work, For-Our Waes again turn in a bang- being in Korea did not constitute two-week tour of military instal- merly with Ken Murray's "Blacklations in the Far East. The group outs," stage show in Hollywood, he was able to make his violin

Piano accompaniment was han-

Movie Previews -

Here are brief reviews of movies soon to be seen at post thea-

Code Two, with Ralph Meeker, Sally Forrest and Keenan Wynn. Three graduates of the Lcs Angeles Police Academy join the motorcycle corps and become involved with the hijacking activities of a gang of black market op-

The Big Frame, with Mark Stevens and Jean Kent. This mystery deals with the terrifying predicament of a man who recovers from the effects of being drugged to find himself suspected of mur-

Never Let Me Go, with Clark Gable and Gene Tierney. Forced to leave their Russian wives behind when they are ordered out of Moscow, two newspapermen de-vise a daring plan to help the

women escape.

Serpent of The Nile (Tech.),
with Rhonda Fleming and William
Lundigen. The sword of Mark Antony is no match for the charms of Cleopatra when she decides to use him as a means of becoming Queen of the World. The famous love story is presented in all the splendor and glitter that a combi-

nation of Technicolor and ancient settings can provide.

Ambush At Tomahawk Gap (Tech.), with John Hodiak, John Derek and David Brian. Greed for gold is greater than fear of Indi-ans, so three men, released from prison, return to the spot where their loot is hidden in spite of the fact that the area is now overrun

Strategic Waters Tested By Army

Washington. - A mobile water purification unit from Ft. Belvoir, Va., is currently on a 10week trip treating some of the nation's most strategic waters. The waters, contaminated by industrial and domestic waste, include Bear Lake, Laketown, Utah, and the Ohio River.

Other stops on the itinerary will be made at Rock Island, Ill., Mississippi River; Peoria, Ill., Illinois River: Springfield, Ill., Lake Springfield; Cairo, Ill., and the intersection of the Mississippi, Missouri, and Ohio Rivers.

v-operated, the unit can treat, clarify, filter and distribute 3,000 rence, Arthur Kennedy, Kirk poverty that was close to squalor. gallons of water an hour. Twenty minutes after the polluted water ter can be dispensed.

One man can operate the entire unit and three men can put To Enter Theaters In the vocal spotlight was Shir- it into operation in less than 90

cooking water is required, the rooms. Joke-cracker and master of cer- unit could supply the immediate These passes are good only for Bernadotte's selection as crown emonies was Slick Slaven. Sevneeds of a community of 50,000 one day and cover any number of prince of Sweden and Desiree's



JEFF DONNELL, who port a "hello" girl in "The Blue Gardenia." Warner Bros. re-lease, shows us a pretty way to say "nighty night."

Glass Menagerie **Show Tickets** Available Now

during duty hours and at Theater serviceman's morale. 1 after, duty hours. No admission will be charged.

There will be only one performance, at 1930 hours, in Theater 1. It will be presented by the famous Barn Theater Players of Porter-

well-to-do southern beauty now fallen into poverty in a tenement district of a large city, and her children, Tom, her son, an artistic man in his middle-twenties, is forced to earn the family's living arrival, is not limited to stateas a warehouse worker. Her daughter, Laura, is painfully shy, unhappy and crippled.

The story shows how Amanda still living in the past tries to force Desiree — New face the world and find a husband, over the objections of the usually placid, hard-working Tom.

Historical Nove

Amanda's worries seem solved when an ambitious young foreman from the warehouse comes home At Post Library to dinner with Tom and seems about to propose to Laura.

of events it develops that the gentleman caller is already engaged to another girl. Disillusioned by her mother's desperate attempts to retain gentility and refusal to face the facts of the world, Tom leaves home to avoid being engulfed in Annemarie Selinko, is a historical dier either carried his own luxuthis pointless, unreal struggle for novel which achieved wide popu- ries-r he did without. position in life.

only occupation is her endless im- The author was born in Vienna, aginative games with a collection became a journalist there and in of small glass ornaments, is un- her early life published two nov- meager food and equipment. able to rise to her mother's great els. Her marriage to a member of Itinerant merchants-known as plans for her.

ground music written for the New with her husband and son.

Douglas and Jane Wyman.

Guests Need Passes

Military personnel who desire to take their civilian guests to any of Napoleon's generals, Bernadot-Under emergency conditions, of the four Post Theaters must ob-where only drinking water and tain passes in company orderly

guests.

anent military personnel and Napoleonic era. authorized, civilians may be ob DESIREE is only one of the Free coffee, pie and cake are

Never Like This!

Hollywood Was

Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. six "armies" - all in Hollywood. Friday 10 Aprilnow finds himself in the United

States Army. This time it's the real thing.

He is Pvt. Paul S. Togawa, a basic trainee in Co. L, 3rd Ordnance Training Bn., Ordnance Training Center.

"Twe been in six armies before this," the 20-year-old soldier said,

this," the 20-year-old soldier said, "but this is the first time that the hitch has been for more than a

drummer-vocalist with the Lionel Hampton orchestra. "I played an American Army lieutenant of Japanese ancestry in 'Go For Broke' with Van John-

son," Togawa said, "and in "Re-treat Hell" I was a South Korean." Besides being a "soldier" in war pictures, Pvt. Togawa has been the elephant boy in Sabu films, and has played parts of American Indians in westerns. - AFPS.

Revised Schedule

A new program schedule at Theater 4, East Garrison, calls for Thursday 9 April a matinee on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays at 1400 hours and performances at 1839 and 2030 Saturday 11 April-

Silence may be golden, but sometimes it is just guilt.

PX Second To Mess Hall As Important Morale Builder

Five nationally-known merchance of "The Glass Menagerie" by andising executives, who made a Tennessee Williams may be pick- nationwide study, recently said ed up at Post Special Services, that the Post Exchange is second Bldg. 5009, and the Officers Club only to the mess hall in building a

The PX, as we know it, has come a long way since its humble beginning. Historians disagree upon the date of its inception, but! proof exists that Caesar's legions types. In addition, there is a were served by some system providing non-issue goods

But the "canteen" of those times "The Glass Menagerie" is the bore little resemblance to the story of Amanda Winfield, a once modern, well-stocked, drawn-toscale department store that is today's PX.

A post exchange, whose location is quickly learned by every new side camps and bases, but provides delicacies and necessities to

Historical fiction seems to be However, her dream world is enjoying widespread present shattered when in a sudden turn time. The percentage of historical novels among the recently published books of fiction is very

Literary Guild, DESIREE by than today's PX. The Roman sollarity in Europe before it was | Any trooper under Washington Laura, a pathetic creature whose published in the United States. took his chances of being thor-

the Danish Foreign Office brought sutlers-were allowed to ply their The play, simply staged in the about a change in residence which trade on military reservations. Alshoddy living room of their tene- resulted in her serving with the though many soldiers were cheatment apartment, generates a tre- Danish underground in World, ed, it was 90 years before commendous atmosphere of false War II, her capture by the geshopes and finally of complete fu- tapo and eventual escape to Swelitity. Enhanced by original back. den. She now lives in Copenhagen

York production, it is brightened DESIREE is the story of Desiree by moments of sharp humor Clary, the daughter of a French and sold articles of ordinary use through the actions of Amanda, silk merchant of modest means, and convenience to soldiers and Tom and the gentleman caller. She emerged from girlhood at the their families on a non-profit "The Glass Menagerie" first time France was shaken by the basis. won acclaim as a stage success in Revolution. It was the fate of the New York featuring Eddie Dowl- Clarys to meet the Bonapartes know it today, with about ide ing and Laurette Taylor in 1946. when the family of the future em- cal mission and purpose, was Truck-mounted and electrical- It gained additional fame as a percr had just come to France tablished in 1895. movie, starring Gertrude Law- from Corsica and was living in Desiree fell madly in love with

> politically more advantageous for pay rolls, exchanges, fixtures, Napoleon to consider marriage trucks and other expenses. It pays with Josephine. Frustrated and for the utilities on this installaunhappy, Desiree is saved from a tion. The PX officer is Col. Arthur suicidal leap into the Seine by one E. Powell. te, who later became her husband.

The story of their marriage, of An Invitation ents of permanent and semi-perm- ground of the colorful days of the the CBMC Service Center located

tained at Post Special Services, many historical novels available served nightly. Reading and game at your Pest Library.

U. S. troops in every far-flung area of the globe.

Post Exchanges here stock hundreds of necessities like soap, tooth brushes, shaving cream, raz-ors and other items.

The Main PX, located in Bldg. 6036, has many appliances for the home, including radios, waffle irons and cooking utensils of all large selection of jewelry, civillan clothing, lingerie and military needs, like brass, belts and caps.

This PX is open week-days from 1100 to 1700 hours and Saturdays from 1000 to 1700 hours. It is closed on Sundays.

All Post Exchanges have ice cream, sandwiches, cookies and beverages for sale. Books and magazines are also readily available at nearly every PX here.

Seven branch Post Exchare open from 1700 to 2200 week-days and 1200 to 2200 hours on Saturdays and Sundays. They are located in buildings 1003, 2003, 3017, 4003, 5003, 6407 and 27010.

Locations and hours of other exchanges are: Bldg. 7012, weekdays from 0830 to 2200 hrs., Saturdays from 0830 to 1200 hours, closed Sundays; Bldg. 512, weekdays and Saturdays from 0900 to 1800 hours, closed Sundays; Bldg. 109, week-days from 0900 to 1530 hours, and Saturdays from 0300 to 1100 hours, closed Sundays.

The wants of the ordinary Legionnaire or the Continental sol-The February selection of the dier met with less satisfaction

oughly "clipped" if he desired any unissued item to supplement the

plaints caused Congress to abolish the privilege.

To provide such services, military personnel themselves formed

Finally, the PX, as servicem

The PX here, as do other post exchanges, receives no appropriation from the government. It is almost self-supporting, including But events proved that it was the cost of merchandise, civilian

The Christian Business Men's rebellion against her role as Committee of San Luis Obispo Applications for theater identi- Queen of Sweden is graphically cordially invite all servicemen fication cards for civilian depend- teld against an authentic back- and women from this area to visit at 1009 Morro Street.

rooms are available.

Club Calendar

NCO Open Mess

-A veteran soldier with service in Thursday 9 April-Dance at North Post Annex.

Officers Club

A Japanese-American, Togawa played the parts of Orientals in war pictures before his induction recently. In addition he was a drummer-vocalist with the Lionel deix of the process of the

Saturday 11 April—
Dancing to the Music Masters Saturday 11 April—

Dancing to the Music Masters
Orchestra.

Sunday 12 April—
Lioffet Supper 1730-1900 Hrs. 75c.

Mosday 13 April—
Juke Fox Dance Jamborce.
Dining Room Closed 1900 Hrs.

Tuesday 14 April—
Cryting Hour. Drinks & Price 1800-2030 Hrs. Dancing to the "Rythmn Kings." Free Buffet.

Wednesday 15 April—
Card Party—Featuring ACEL.
Tournament Bridge. Play your favorite gabe. 1945 Hrs. Refreshments.

Paso Robles USO

Opens. 000 Hrs.-USO Dance. Orchestra.

1700 Hrs.—Refreshments. 2000 Hrs.—Feature Movie. Monday 13 April— Closed. Tuesday 14 April— 2000 Hrs.—Folk Dancing.

Wednesday 15 April— 1399 Hrs.—Army Wives' Luncheon 2000 Hrs.—Film.

Service Club 1 Thursday 9 April—
1900 Hrs.—Craft Classes.
2000 Hrs.—Free Bingo. Prizes.
Friday 10 April—
1900 Hrs.—Craft Classes.
1230 Hrs.—Square Dance.
2000 Hrs.—Tripoti.
Saturday 11 April—
1000 Hrs.—Birthday Party.
Sunday 12 April—
1000 Hrs.—Coffee and Donuts.
1400 Hrs.—Coffee and Donuts.
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1400 Hrs.—Tour to San Migt Mission and Paso Robles USO.
2000 Hrs.—Tour talent Show.
Monday 13 April—
1900 Hrs.—Craft Classes.
2000 Hrs.—Theater Work Shop.
Tuesday 14 April—
1900 Hrs.—Craft Classes.
1930 Hrs.—Tournament Night.
Wednesday 15 April—
1900 Hrs.—Craft Classes.
1930 Hrs.—Craft Classes.

Circus Room

Thursday 9 April— 1900 Hrs.—Soldier Amateur Talent Show.

Friday 10 April—
1900 Hrs.—Crafts
2000 Hrs.—Auction Poker.
aturday 11 April—
1930 Hrs.—State Night Party.
unday 12 April—
1000 Hrs.—Coffee Hour.
1130 Hrs.—Cassical Music.
1500 Hrs.—Swing Session.
1000 Hrs.—Whoopee.
1130 Hrs.—Whoopee.
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Saturday 11 April THE WAR-OF THE WORLDS Technicolor Gene Barry-Ann Robinson

Sunday 12 April LY THE LIGHT HE SILVERY MOON OF THE SILVERY MOON
Technicolor
Doris Day-Gordon MacRae
Monday 13 April
TONIGHT WE SING
Ezio Pinza-David WayneRoberta Peters
Tuesday 14 April
CODE TWO
Ralph Meeker-Sally ForrestKeenan Wynn
Wednesday 15 April
THE BIG FRAME
Mark Stevens-Jean Kent

Technicolor
Gene Barry-Ann Robinson
Friday 10 April
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Doris Day-Gordon Mackae
Saturday 11 April
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THE BIG FRAME
Mark Stevens-Jean Kent
Tuesday 14 April and
Wednesday 15 April
NEVER LET ME GO
Clark Gable-Gene Tierney Theater No. 2 Thursday 9 April and Friday 10 April PONY EXPRESS Charlton Heston-Rhonda Flemin Forrest Tucker-Jan Sterling





RUTH ROMAN points out the

Theater No. 3

Thursday 9 April
TONIGHT WE SING
Technicolor
Ezio Pinza-David WayneRoberta Peters
Friday 10 April
CODE TWO
Ralph Meeker-Sally ForrestKeenan Wynn
Saturday 11 April
THE BIG FRAME
Mark Stevens-Jean Kent
Sunday 12 April and
Monday 13 April
NEVER LET ME GO
Clark Gable-Gene Tierney
Tuesday 14 April
SERPENT OF THE NILE
Technicolor

Weekly Theater Calendar

Thursday 9 April
THE SYSTEM
Frank Lovejoy-Joan Weldon
Friday 10 April
THE MAGNETIC MONSTER
Richard Carlson-Jean Evron THE MAGNETIC MONSTER
Richard Carlson-Jean Byron
Saturday 11 April and
Sunday 12 April
PONY EXPRESS
Technicolor
Charlton Heston-Rhonda FlemingForrest Tucker-Jan Sterling
Monday 13 April
THE WAR OF THE WORLDS
Technicolor
Gene Earry-Ann Robinson
Tuesday 14 April
BY THE LIGHT
OF THE SILVERY MOON
Technicolor
Doris Day- Gordon MacRea
Wednesday 15 April
TONIGHT WE SING
Technicoler Ezio Pinza-David Wayne-Roberta Peters

Theater No. 4

Rhonda Fleming-William Lundigan Wednesday 15 April AMBUSH AT TOMAHAWK GAP Technicolor John Hodiak-John Derek-David Brian