other hit was the Accordion Squad,

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Marcus Herauf, from a town called

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CHRISTMAS EVE

BY T/4 R. C. JOHNSON

happiness for yourself in watching until his presents she had brought the happiness in others.

same as every other day, for Joe Real happiness. had done his routine assignments In the balcony, leaning on the

the world and never had spent a truly merry Christmas. Christmas apart. Glistening holiday Across the room, the piano wrappings camouflaged the gifts tinkled with Christmas carols, and she had brought him. She was the combined voices of happy solthrilled and excited about seeing diers swelled through the club. him, and her exuberance was con- They were the carols Joe had

soldiers and their buddies and seemed to mean so much more. of his "gang" seemed to be there. night" and "all was bright." were making the most of it.

plainly dressed and showing all the merriment about him. It wasn't so by Head Nurse Hyndes. proud signs that she had worked bad being so darned far from home, hard all her life, But her face was after all.

It's sometimes possible to find sunshine as she watched her son

She reflected his happiness. They This was discovered on Christ- had obviously been separated by mas Eve by Joe Rookie, who was the war for many months. Both more than 3,000 miles from his were timid as to conversation, for own hearth and had hated the each had so much to say to the thoughts of experiencing his first other, and yet scarcely knew where Christmas "alone". The day before to begin. Joe felt a lump raise in Christmas had been much the his throat. Here he saw happiness.

and somehow didn't feel like Christ- rail with a smile as big as life, he mas despite the date on the calen- saw another mother. She was a large Italian woman, and she too On Christmas Eve, he went into showed signs of a work-a-day life. town to finish some last-minute She was momentarily alone, and shopping which came as a matter stood there drinking in the scene of course rather than pleasure. He she saw below. It was like looking returned to camp on an early bus through her son's eyes and seeing and heard his buddies, and some of in actuality what he had been dethe visitors, talking about a won- scribing. She saw the kind of men derful Christmas they anticipated. her son associated with . . . realized Before leaving the depot, a girl they were a fine bunch of regular had sat down beside him, and in fellows, good Americans, cooperatthe natural course of time, started ing in the job that her son was chatting. She had come from Ne- helping to do. A smile of complete braska to be with her brother on satisfaction and contentment Christmas, for they were alone in glowed. She, too, would have a

tagious. Joe felt a little better. | known since childhood. They could Once back in camp, Joe wander- never wear thin and somehow, this ed into the Service Club and there year, seemed to mean so much was met with a surging group of more . . . like the National Anthem

friends who seemed to be enjoying "Silent Night, Holy Night," All themselves. He sank in a chair and is Calm, All is Bright" ran the looked about him and listened. None words. It was a "silent and holy

He felt alone, but among friends. In a reverie of pleasant and miles away from home, too, and Christmas was here. He began to you are. feel it in the air. It was going to

New Year's info.

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other parts of Adair but in some do it.

More Social Swirl

Club 1 Notations:

crowded the club, a show of more rahan and guitar selections were at the University of California, arthan an hour's duration was pre- offered by Pvts. Delbert Ross and rived at Station Hospital, Aug. 15. given a number of performances Roosevelt. sented. The program was arranged Gene Logan. by Ann Caddy, new social and recreational hostess, and Pvt. Shar- Coming Events: ritt, and featured Pvt. Hendricks, former aerial circus performer who and there is the big entertainment presented an acrobatic tap dance; jamboree in the Field House, the Pvt. Gene Logan, who played his Service Clubs will confine their guitar and sang western songs; plans to "open house." On Friday and harmonica selections by Sgt. night, however, in lieu of the regu-Mowry who has appeared in sev- lar dances, a "jam session," fea-

eral Gene Autry pictures. Piano and vocal selections were Corvallis, and Pvt. Bob Hanrahan at Club 2, entertained with some fine boogiewoogie piano. Rounding out the show were several instrumental selections by former members of Charlie Spivak's and Charlie Bar- Camera Club Plans nett's outfits, now stationed here.

Highlighting the evening was the arrival of Santa, impersonated by Pvt. Bartholamew, who presented gifts to the soldiers at the club.

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In an envelope pulled from under Over in one of the shadowy cor- be a grand Christmas after all. the beautifully lighted Christmas ners, near the giant and gay Christ- He leaned back in his chair and tree in the yule-gay club room, manded by the special act of this Camp Adair. mas tree, he saw a mother and son. closed his eyes, listening to the mu- which has just been completely de- master magician known as Virgil PFC. PETE WONG-Hq. Co.'s The mother was a small woman, sic and drinking in the noises of corated, was a little poem written

Sung to the tune of "Jingle Bells" The following night, an amateur Rinaldi, 22, petite brunette who was of the mysterious. "The Great Vir- do? Best way to find out is come show featuring talent in the Tim- one of the original "cadre" of gil" will bring his complete set over tonight and see. IT'S TERber Wolf Division and the Service nurses at this post and Lt. D. R. of props and full stage equipment. RIFIC. (P.S.-how did that get Command was arranged and pre- Jessup, 22, attached to Station Hos- THREE LEWIS SISTERS-Rap- in?) sented by Pvt. Len Greene, im- pital.

each other," they said.

A cheery and helpful Santa Claus who dispensed gifts and mingled Since tonight is New Year's Eve with the nurses and guests was Captain Richard Terrell.

96TH DIVISION OFFICERS

DANCE Some surprise presentation will feature a New Year's eve danceturing one of the bands on the party at the new 96th Division Ofpost is planned at Club 1, and in- ficers' club. Among distinguished offered by Mrs. Helen Reisch of formal music and fun is promised guests will be Major General James L. Bradley, Brigadier General And that's the Christmas round- Claudius M. Easley and Brigadier up. See you next week with the General Paul V. Kane. Noise makers in abundance are promised and de luxe refreshments.

15 Acts in Huge Revue To Bid Old Year Adieu

(Continued From Page 1) sketches and skits, appearing mor

will resume its regular series of The Great Virgil meetings on January 4, 1942, in "The Great Virgil" will enter the library of Service Club No. 2. tain with a full hour of his magic artistry. The three golden-voiced Lewis Sisters are up for several ember this date and come out for this meeting, during which time Delectables who are destined to many important phases of photogsmash hit into the grand finale, It is expected that the club will tiful. Where they came from no- Pvt. Jacobson as a civilian, perspeaker with them. The club meetings have been cancelled during the olidays. The meeting will be called to order at 7:30 p. m. by acting the only man in the world able to finest. get out of a straitjacket in 30 PVT MAHON TULLIS-ex-Ta seconds, lay ten grand straight coman and Scattleite, where he across that he can do it, pick up the money, and walk a straight line out of the place 20 seconds later

> with a straight face. Soldiers can't New Stage

For the first time, also, the New Year Jamboree will be presented on a full-sized stage, newly-built with proscenium-all the essential properties to do a big thing in a 1st Lt: Ralph H. Gleason, Stavis big way.

S/Sgt. Bob Black's SCU 1911 band, augmented by several pieces, will furnish the music for the show. Pvt. Steven Clensos is responsible for the make-up work; Pvt. William Linahan, formerly with Greg E. Gillum, Fred Helmke, Dale MGM studios, is stage technician; A. Anderson, Stanley J. Hussa, Pvt. Richard Waldren, who had John B. Bush, Elmer Feather, Al- considerable experience in the line, will be stage manager.

The only thing is, be there or

time, get your seat and let nature take its course. A look over into the column of "who's who" in the cast, will help give you an inkle of what to expect tonight. But just an inkle, mind you. You'll have to

About The Cast Offering: a series of "10 second-

Pvt. Lennie Green: Mulkey in private life, "The Great favorite cook. This former San office and stay! by a quartet of lovely nurses, it told sketches and is known throughout miss it" reputation in the city with of the betrothal of Lt. Antoinette the west as one of the top exponents the Barbara Coast. What does he

idly gaining note as a singing trio A gala show and Christmas par
day night, an informal program

Lt. Rinaldi, whose parents reside are Doris, Patty and Betty Lewis, three of the five daughters of Lt.

Two USO SHOWS ty was held at Club 1 to commemtook shape as several enlisted men to Camp Adair on Aug. 20. Lt. Col. Robert L. Lewis, commanding Due In January
orate Christmas eve, and before participated. The piano was played
Jessup, whose home is in Glendale, officer of the 361st F.A. of the audience which more or less by Pvt. Tuelis, and Pvt. Bob Han- Calif., and who studied engineering 96th Div. All students at Corvallis "It didn't take us long to find at Camp Adair. After you see them tonight, it will be needless to explain why they were hits.

THE TEN DELECTABLES -Amazon godesses, known from coast to coast and pillar to post, they will appear in a special (500words censored) scene of the finale. CPL. LAWRENCE PEREZ whistler, who hails from California

formerly with Major Bowes unit. Whistling solos and bird imitator. CPL. CHUCK HEALY - from Minneapolis. With his wife and known as the team of "Brown and Crawford. Wendell Whitten, mid-Wilson," Cpl Chuck in pre-army days had a top-billed comedy-dancing act and worked throughout the

PVT. GENE LOGAN - Guitar player-vocalist. Pvt. Logan is Charles Douglas, John Clubley and 'cowboy" style, but not maverick. Ernest Woodward. He worked with Gene Autry, and before service had his own pro- Gen. McNary Greets gram over a Pittsburgh radio sta-

SGT. JOHN WALSH-operation baritone, formerly of San Diego, Calif. B.A. (that means Before Army), Sgt. Walsh, who is now in lab. at Medies, SCU 1911, sang is to make yourselves fit by study with the Mexican Opera Company, and training to command the finest renditions. It seems that the Ten in Mexico. Sings in seven lan-

PVT. EDDIE JACOBSON-now are as mysterious as they are beau- with the 96th Div. Signal Corps. wisely, by instilling high ideals of have the privilege of having a guest body knows and where they are formed throughout Europe and bound-ditto. They may arrive by America as "The Mighty Jacob, parachute from Corvallis at dusk. European Master of Equilibrium. Something extra is the Great Born in Denmark; an acrobat from Prof. Atlas. The Prof. is perhaps childhood and considered one of the the holiday season may not bring

conducted his own band. Pianist, both concert and popular; also an organist-extraordinary.

PVT. ROGER ROONEY-for

MORE ABOUT K.P. The Army-Navy Journal, November 14, 1942, is the second big time magazine to carry quo tations from Major Josiah Osborn's recent Sentry interview in which he advised against giving K. P. as punishment. Earlier the interview was given nationwide publicity by Columbia Network News, Associated Press and Time Magazine. The Major has received elippings from all parts of the country as well as letters from as far away as Colorado and Virginia commending the Major's defense of the dignity of K. P.

merly character actor, from Hollywood, will appear in skits featured through the show.

SGT. ANGELO CALABRESEof Medics SCU 1911, but better known already to this post in the role he will "codo" tonite, as "Jester at Ceremony." Comedian, gagster, M.C., he fits ably any-

PVT. BRUCE SHARRIT - the Director of the Jamboree and its 'co-jester," fits all over this program. In civilian life he was better known as that prime comedian EDDIE BRUCE-and likewise to folks who took a night off in Corvallis last week, to attend the Joe

CPL. NICK SANSONIA-used Brooklyn, N. Y., and throughout Camp Adair as that "favorite entertained with the lyric voice," the accordion and talented piano fingers; and tonight with a fresh haircut. A poisonality boy strictly is Col. Nick.

CPL. FRANCIS HINKEL - the IXth Corps, 2nd Hq. Co. produces this Chicago-bred whistling expert, who formerly was with such "name Lts. Jessup, Antoinette stroll over to Field House and find p. m. Tuesdays, Thursday) as bands" (ask Pvt. Pete of KOAC, Sammy Kaye, Roger Pryor, and Scotch songs. Again, the applause others.

PFC. ANDY DAHL-the MPs You're a fine laddie! ties are blessed with something sketches" about the artists who contribution to the show, is anjust a little more extra and so it will tonight help you roll out the other product of Tacoma (known the balancing act of Private Eddie was that the Christmas Eve party old year and roll in the new, in the as the home of Station KIT, and Jacobson, who came to America for the nurses of Station hospital huge Jamboree starting 9 p. m. at therefore S Sgt. BOB BLACK, from Europe. He's tops on two given at the nurses' club, was spic- Field House. They are not logged whose SCU 1911 Band will handle continents.

Virgil" presents an act of mystery, Francisco, (Calif. y'know) Chinese

(Continued From Page 1) high school, the Lewis Sisters have the impression that he is Teddy

Another nephew, who is said to be wholly sane, though a dramatic critic, schemes to send the looney old ladies to an asylum. The plan is thwarted through a series of instances and what nots that are all woven into a whirlwind farce described as "Strindberg drama rossed with Helzapoppin'."

In the "Arsenic and Old Lace cast, the Brewster sisters are played by two Broadway veterans Georgia Harvey and Edna Archer west actor, plays the sane dramatic critic. Others are Russ Chet. wynd, world war I veteran with the Canadian Army; Jean McKenzie, S. W. Nunn, Otis Sheridan,

All Forces of Army

(Continued From Page 1) "To the officers who are build ng our war army: Your first duty soldiers in the world, Lead your men by your own example, by training them thoroughly and discipline and by your concern for their comfort and welfare.

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Discharge of Men Over 38 Clarified

(Continued From Page 1) return to. The list includes agri culture, food processing, forestry, logging and lumbering, construc tion, coal-metal and non-metallic mining and processing and quarrying, smelting, refining and rolling of metals, finishing of metal produets, transportation, communication, heating, power and illuminat ing services.

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The regular Friday night Service Club dances have been cancelled this week due to the lack of girls available on New Year's night. Dances will resume a week from tomorrow, January 8, however, with rhythmns at Club 1 furnished by the SCU dance band directed by S Sgt. Bob Black and the music at Club 2 furnished by the swing band from the 96th. So, put away dem dancin' shoes until next !week

E. Brown picture "The Daring parts, ships, boats, ordnance and Young Man," as the guy in the accessories, ammunition, metal in the St. John's Choir of DuPage Cpl. Robert Gaard, with good gags bowling sequences, who sent Joe E. shapes and forgings, industrial and County, Ill., and was in an all-state and insufficient respect for the ofto the hospital. Further known agricultural equipment, machinery, school quartette. hereabouts as "the Pvt. with the chemicals and allied products, rublong cigar" Eddie has played with ber products, leather products, Abbott and Costello, Buddy Rogers, textile and apparel for military with Cary Grant, Jean Arthur, and purposes, petroleum and natural of WENR, Chicago, and KDKA. could go to bed. a host of others, in the "moom gas and coal products, finished Pittsburgh. lumber products needed for the armed forces, transportation equipto be known as "Nick Sans" from ment, materials for packing and sense of rhythm. The tone quality cation equipment.

M. P. Banquet Friday Voted Perfect Day

(Continued From Page 1) Paint store in Salem, Oregon, gave up Christmas at home to drive here to entertain "the boys." A 64-yearold Scotchman, Mr. Hutcheon sang was heavy. Come again, Bobbie!

More entertainment followed in

ed by the surprise announcement of necessarily in order either of ap- the full musical details of the The perpetually popular Cpl. the engagement of a couple of pearance or importance in the re- Jamboree. Pfs. Dahl will be re- Nicholas Sansonia entranced the grand young people who "met at vue, but as the facts came from membered - as Sgts Calabrese, audience with his wizardry, his al-After all, these other chaps were cheerful thoughts Joe realized that the medics", fell in love and there Personnel Manager of the show, Walsh, Cpl. Sansonia, Pvt. Green most priceless talent, on the ac--as among the original entertain- cordion. In private life Sansonia THE GREAT VIRGIL-a full ers who helped make life a song names his own price and gets it. hour of the program will be com- back in the "Tent City" days of Bravo, Cpl. Sansonia! The entire MP detachment invites you to move over to the Provost Marshal's

> Private Eddie Bruce (Sharritt) sleight-of-hand, black out and operated a bar which had a "don't the Hollywood movie actor was superb as master of ceremonies, and knit the fine show together with a steady flow of streamlined humor. Leonard Green of New York produced for Miss Elizabeth Rogers,

hostess. Concluding the dinner show in the late afternoon, Capt. Hale's sincerely spoken statement of thanks to the entertainers, cooks, table waiters and others who had cessful, was given a great echo of approval by his soldiers and their

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(Continued From Page 1) fantry, 96th Division, It's the Victory Quartette.

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Pvt. Jim Dalton, 45, who was in delightfully with guitar and gourds. the noted All-Navy Quartette of Pvt. Marion E. Mifflin tickled the World War No. 1, and was part of ivories deftly and Pfc James Taythe big show in which Jack Benny lor displayed professional skill as played. Dalton is from Chicago. | a magician. Pfc George Higgins, who sang The master of ceremonies was

Pvt. George Randall, Detroit ra- States. Carl Panzier, fire eater, dio and night club singer.

Pvt. Jimmy Bloor, a radio singer stop so that the hospital patients

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Composer in the Ranks Lt. Bob Barrett, the regiment's Special Service Officer, announced that one number, "Salute to the Flag," was written by Pvt. Hig-

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