

Who's Who On Defense

By Armed Forces Press Service



GEN. CLIFTON B. CATES
Commander, U. S. Marine Corps

Advanced to rank of General and appointed 19th Commandant, U. S. Marine Corps, January 1 1948.

Born August 31, 1893, in Tip-tonville, Tenn. . . . Graduated from University of Tennessee . . . Reported for active duty as second lieutenant, USMC, June 13 1917.

Served with Sixth Marine Regiment in France in World War I battles of Chateau Thierry (gassed and wounded), Soissons (again wounded), St. Mihiel, Meuse-Argonne and Argonne Forest . . . Served in Army of Occupation, Germany.

Assigned duties as Aide-de-Camp to the Major General Commandant, Aide at the White House to President Wilson and Aide to Commanding General Department of the Pacific . . . Shore duty in China following several Stateside duty stations.

Assumed command of First Marine Regiment, participating in the initial assault on Guadalcanal. . . . Returned to U. S. as Commandant, Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va. . . . Given command of Fourth Marine Division in final days of Saipan operations. . . . Seized Tinian Island and participated in Iwo Jima campaign.

Among his 22 decorations and awards, General Cates holds the Navy Cross, Distinguished Service Cross (one cluster), Distinguished Service Medal (gold star) Legion of Merit, Silver Star (one cluster), Purple Heart (one cluster), French Croix de Guerre (two palms and gold star), and the French Legion of Honor.

Civilian Transfer To Camp SLO Fully Explained

Many questions have been asked of the Civilian Personnel Office in regard to civilian employee transfers to Camp San Luis Obispo. We are therefore, going to explain the action that has been, and will be taken if and when Camp San Luis Obispo is reactivated.

A short time ago a form was attached to each individual paycheck. It was a request to be filled out by any employee desirous of transfer to San Luis Obispo. Space was provided for the name of the employee, the reason desiring transfer, and the title of the job for which he would like to be considered.

These requests were carefully tabulated in the Civilian Personnel Office by name, job desired, and present job held at Camp Roberts. A copy of this list will remain here so that our office may stay alert to needed replacements. A second copy will be furnished to the Civilian Personnel Office of Camp San Luis Obispo at such time as it may be reactivated.

As positions open at Camp San Luis Obispo, employees who appear on the above mentioned list will receive priority consideration. They will then be notified by the Civilian Personnel Office here at Camp Roberts, and releases will be arranged.

Those of you who have requested transfer need not spend additional time contacting Camp San Luis Obispo, for you may rest assured that you will be given the opportunity of transfer when a position you have requested and for which you are qualified becomes available.

Accident Report

2 days since last military disabling injury.

19 days since last civilian disabling injury.

5 days since last army motor vehicle accident.

9 days since last fatality.

12 days since last fire.

New Command Team In Korea

Courtesy of Time.

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Under General Ridgway, a new team of field commanders has taken over in Korea. Top members:



RIDGWAY

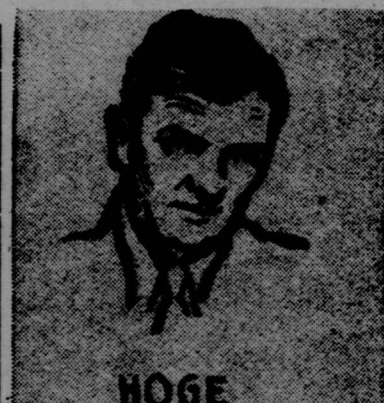
LIEUT. GENERAL JOHN B. COULTER, 59, deputy commander of the Eighth Army; West Texas Military Academy, 1911; cavalry lieutenant on the Mexican border, 1916; aide to commanding general of 42nd Division in World War I; commander, 35th Division



COULTER

in Italy, World War II; commander, XXIV Corps occupying Korea 1948; commander, I Corps 1949-50; returned to Korea last August as the late General Walton Walker's troubleshooter-in-chief. He became commander of IX Corps

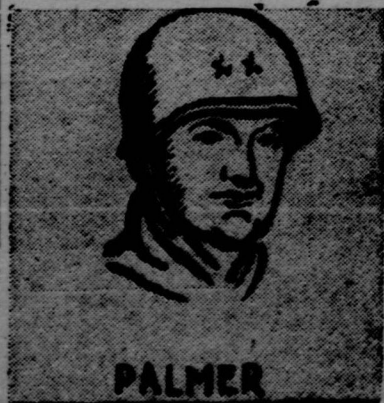
MAJOR GENERAL WILLIAM M. HOGE, 57, commander of IX Corps; 1916, M.I.T., 1922; with U. S. Army engineers in France during World War I; organized construction of Alcan (Alaska-Canada) highway, 1942; com-



HOGE

mander 9th Armored Division unit which captured Remagen Bridge, 1945; this week took the post made vacant by the death of Major General Bryant Moore whom he had succeeded in 1948 as U. S. commander at Trieste.

MAJOR GENERAL CHARLES D. PALMER, 49, commander of



PALMER

1st Cavalry Division; West Point, 1924; chief of staff, 2nd Armored Division and VI Corps in Europe. World War II; division artillery officer, 1st Cavalry Division in Japan and Korea.

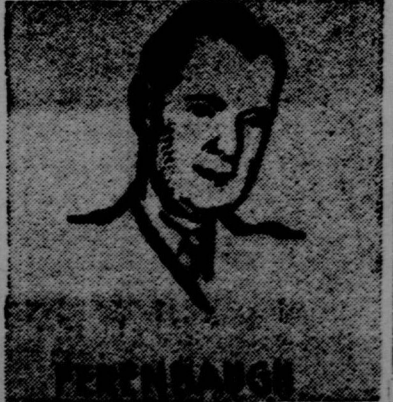
MAJOR GENERAL BLACK-SHEAR M. BRYAN JR., 51, com-



FERENBAUGH

mander of 24th Division; West Point, 1922; well-known as a football coach at West Point in the '20s; general staff officer in Washington, 1941, provost marshal general, 1945; chief of staff under Ridgway, Caribbean command, 1948.

MAJOR GENERAL CLAUDE B. FERENBAUGH, 51, commander of 7th Division; West Point, 1918; pre-World War II service in Hawaii and Philippines; operations officer of II Corps in



BRADLEY

Africa, 1943; assistant commander, 83rd Division, in Europe; Chief of staff, Operation Sandstone (atomic tests), 1947-48; commander, Schofield Barracks Hawaii, 1948



GAY

BRIGADIER GENERAL JOSEPH S. BRADLEY, 50, commander of 25th Division; West Point,

1918; stationed in Philippines and China in 1920s and 1930s; chief of staff, 32nd Division, commander 126th Infantry Regiment in New Guinea, World War II; post-war service in the Pacific and at Fort Benning, Ga.; went to Korea as assistant commander of 25th Division.

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Leaders Made Not Born Camp Roberts Leadership School Begins First Eight-Week Course

The first of the eight-week Leadership Courses began Monday, 2 April, under the supervision of Major James R. Pendergrast. "Cream of the crop" of the 7th Armored Division trainees and enlisted men from other Sixth Army posts will be trained in the newly formed school.

This leadership Course will be the ninth such school formed in the United States. It will be used to train cadremen for training units and potential entrants for Officer's Candidate Schools.

Main scope of the training is teaching men to teach, lead subordinates, small job management, and how to lead and get along with men.

"Leaders are made, not born" explained Maj. Pendergrast, "our job is to select and to train men who are not only professionally qualified in the respective fields, but also good soldiers—men who will set an example." The battle-experienced graduate of West Point commented that the most effective method of teaching is by example.

Only those men who have shown themselves to have soldierly and leadership qualities while in basic will be accepted for the school. Zone of consideration will be the top 10 percent of the graduating classes.

Approximately 15 to 20 percent of the leadership candidates usually are eliminated before completion of the course by the stringent requirements.

The eight-week course will be on a staggered schedule with classes beginning each week. Each class will number 60 men, with a maximum of 480 students in the course at one time.

First half of the course will emphasize classroom instruction while the last four weeks will be in practical application with students serving as "assistant cadremen" in training units. This phase of the course will be graded by unit officers.

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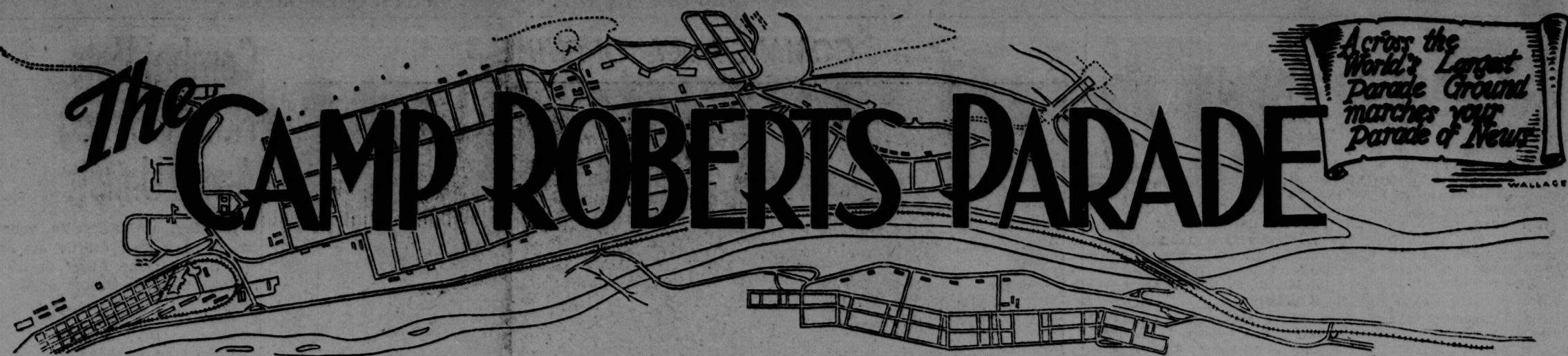
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CAMP ROBERTS PARADE, CAMP ROBERTS, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, 5 April 1951

Winner In Army Art Contest



"SELF PORTRAIT OF ATTITUDE" a mood study of the grim realities of war written on the face of a battle-worn GI was the prize winning entry by Pvt. Robert W. Irwin in the Camp Roberts judging of the All Army Art Contest. Irwin, an artist with Special Services, studied painting in Mexico and was enrolled in the Los Angeles County Art Institute when he was called to active duty with the Army from the Reserves.

Irwin Wins Army Art Contest

Winners of the Camp Roberts division of the All Army Art Contest were announced Friday evening, 30 March.

Top man in the show with two firsts and one third prize was Pvt. Robert Irwin of Headquarters Det., 7th Armored.

Awards went as follows:
POSTERS: First Prize, Pvt. Joe S. Cook, Co. B, 418th AIB.

CARTOONS: First Prize, Pvt. Joe S. Brick; second, Sgt. Lee E. Dawson, 93rd Army Band; Third, Pvt. Albert Turcotte, 761st Eng. Lt. Equipment Co.

DESIGN: First Prize, Pfc. Ralph J. Rupp, Hdq. Co. 6100 ASU; Second, Pvt. Maceo Dowdell Jr., Co. A, 1402 ECB; Third, Pvt. Virgil Stevens, Co. D, 38th AIB.

PAINTINGS: Pvt. Robert W. Irwin; Second, Pvt. Roland M. Reiss, Co. C, 94th Med. Tr. Bn.; Third, Pvt. Robert Irwin.

DRAWINGS: First, Pvt. Robert Irwin; Second, Pvt. Roland Reiss; Third, Sgt. Lee B. Dawson, 93rd Army Band.

Pvt. Paul Cholodenko and Sgt. Lee Dawson received honorable mention for entries in the Painting category.

The awards were \$10.00 for First Prizes and \$5.00 for Second Prizes.

The Judges, all local art teachers, were: Miss Margaret Maxwell, 832 Meinecke, San Luis Obispo, art teacher at SLO Junior College; Miss Alice Doud, 1460 Upham, San Luis Obispo, a high school art teacher; and Mr. Harold Forgaest, Box 23, Halcyon, California, an Adult Education Art Instructor at SLO.

UNIFORM CHANGE

Khaki will be the prescribed uniform between reveille and retreat from 15 April to 15 May. After retreat, either the summer or winter uniform will be authorized with the shade 5-tie. After 15 May, the summer uniform will be worn exclusively with necktie required after retreat.

80 Mile Speed Average, States Highway Patrol

Auto accidents from excessive speed were dramatically pointed out this week by the State Highway Patrol and the Post Safety Office who reported several Camp Roberts soldiers had been hospitalized here from accidents on one stretch of highway near Bakersfield, California.

The highway between Blackwell Corners and Road Junction 99 and 33 has been checked by State Patrol Officers in recent weeks, and it was found that the average speed of automobiles traveling along it was eighty miles per hour.

While this damn-fool speed is dangerous in any weather, it was pointed out that with the temperature on the increase the danger from blowouts due to heated tires increases sharply.

With summer driving conditions this toll is expected to increase unless drivers realize that speed is the number one killer on the California highways, and that a safe speed is under fifty miles per hour.

A good idea in dealing with auto offenders was brought to light in Cairo, Egypt, this week, and it might be applicable here. If a motorist is found to be violating the speed laws in Cairo, the policemen stop him and let all the air out of his tires. He then must pump them all up by hand.

Combat Infantryman!

Cold Steel, Iron Nerve Cinch Tough Task

With U. S. Second Infantry Div., Korea—it's one of those stories that become legend. Nobody knows who the man was, and the company officer who watched it happen was killed the next day.

It happened near Wonju on Korea's central front. Able company of the 9th Infantry Regiment was pinned down by machine gun fire on one of the rugged little hills that had to be taken one at a time. Efforts to knock out the Chinese machine gun nest resulted only in casualties.

Then the stranger showed up. He was just an average looking guy with a BAR, and nobody in the company knew him. He suddenly appeared to team up with an Able company man armed with hand grenades.

The stranger nodded, and his "partner" tossed a grenade. As it burst the BAR man stood up to fire into the nest. The BAR jammed.

It happened three times, and each time the stranger got off only one shot. Then he threw aside the BAR and crawled to the body of a GI. He picked up the dead man's M-1 rifle and bayonet. He nodded to the grenadier.

As that grenade hit the machine gun nest the stranger was right behind it. He followed the explosion with one shot, and the flash of steel. He killed four men, three of them with the

CCA's USO Night Proves Popular

Two hundred fifty Combat Command A soldiers attended CCA night at the San Miguel USO last Wednesday to get Combat Command night off to a flying start. This week was CCA night, and each Wednesday is proposed as the night for one of the Combat Commands.

In the Pool Tournament Wednesday, Private Van Huls, CCA, took top honors and won first prize, a carton of cigarettes.

Ping pong winner was Sergeant Ware of CCA. He too took home a carton of smokes.

A split decision went out to two CCA men in the shuffleboard tournament. R. C. Chade and J. M. Smid shared a carton of smokes.

In addition to competitive games, there were musical activities and refreshments. Orville Bedell led Tucker's orchestra in folk dance tunes, and the ladies of San Miguel baked tasty cakes and served coffee and punch for the men of CCA.

Meet Private Sergeant

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Life is complicated for Harry M. Sergeant, Jr., 20, of Rochester, Pa. He recently became Private Sergeant of the Marines.

SC Improves Walkie-Talkie

Washington — Walkie-talkie operators are going to get a break. The Army Signal Corps has developed—and it's now coming off assembly lines in quantity—a new radio set that has about half the weight and bulk of its World War II predecessor.

The first set, designated as AN/PRC-10, weighs 20 pounds as compared with its WWII predecessor's 43 pounds. It is 16 inches high, nine inches wide, and three inches deep.

The new set has a range of between three and five miles, contrasting with the one to three-mile limit of the older SCR-300. Another feature is that the new set has more channels available—170—at least 130 more than the older model.

The CAMP ROBERTS PARADE

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REPORT from WASHINGTON

By Armed Forces Press Service

Regular Army warrant officers and enlisted men holding Reserve commissions in field and company grades may apply for active commissioned duty under the Army's "Fourth Program for Active Military Service of Company Grade Civilian Component Officer," and the "Program for Active Military Service of Field Grade Civilian Component Officers."

Under the latter program, the Army is ordering to active duty male field grade officers of the Organized Reserve Corps and National Guard in Infantry, Armored, Artillery, Signal Corps, Engineers and Chemical Corps.

Under the company officers program, orders will be issued for male and WAC company grade officers of the Organized Reserve Corps and National Guard. Term of service is specified as "21 consecutive months, or such other period as may be authorized by law unless sooner relieved."

Regular warrant officers and enlisted men desiring active commissioned service under these programs, should apply through channels to Army Area Commanders.

Reduced round trip leave fares for military personnel, including Cadets and Midshipmen, traveling on written authority for leave, pass or furlough have been extended by the railroads to January 31, 1952. Previous limit set was March 31, 1951.

Air Force Regular and non-Regular warrant officers with dates of initial appointment prior to July 1, 1950 will be considered for temporary promotion to the next higher pay grades by the Selection Board scheduled to meet for this purpose on or about April 16. Individuals selected for elevation from WOJG to grade W-2, also will receive temporary advancement to chief WO. Appointment dates will be March 15. Recommendations of particularly outstanding warrant officers should be forwarded to USAF Headquarters not later than April 9.

Regular and Reserve officers and enlisted men of the Navy Medical Department now may enroll for special correspondence medical training courses. The Medical Correspondence Training

Course Division has moved to the Naval Medical School, Bethesda, Md., where applications for enrollment will be received.

The third annual Navy Industrial Health Conference is slated to be held at Atlantic City, N. J. from April 22 to 27. Its purpose is to provide an opportunity for Naval officers and civilian employees of field establishments to exchange ideas on professional, technical and administrative aspects of occupational medicine and surgery.

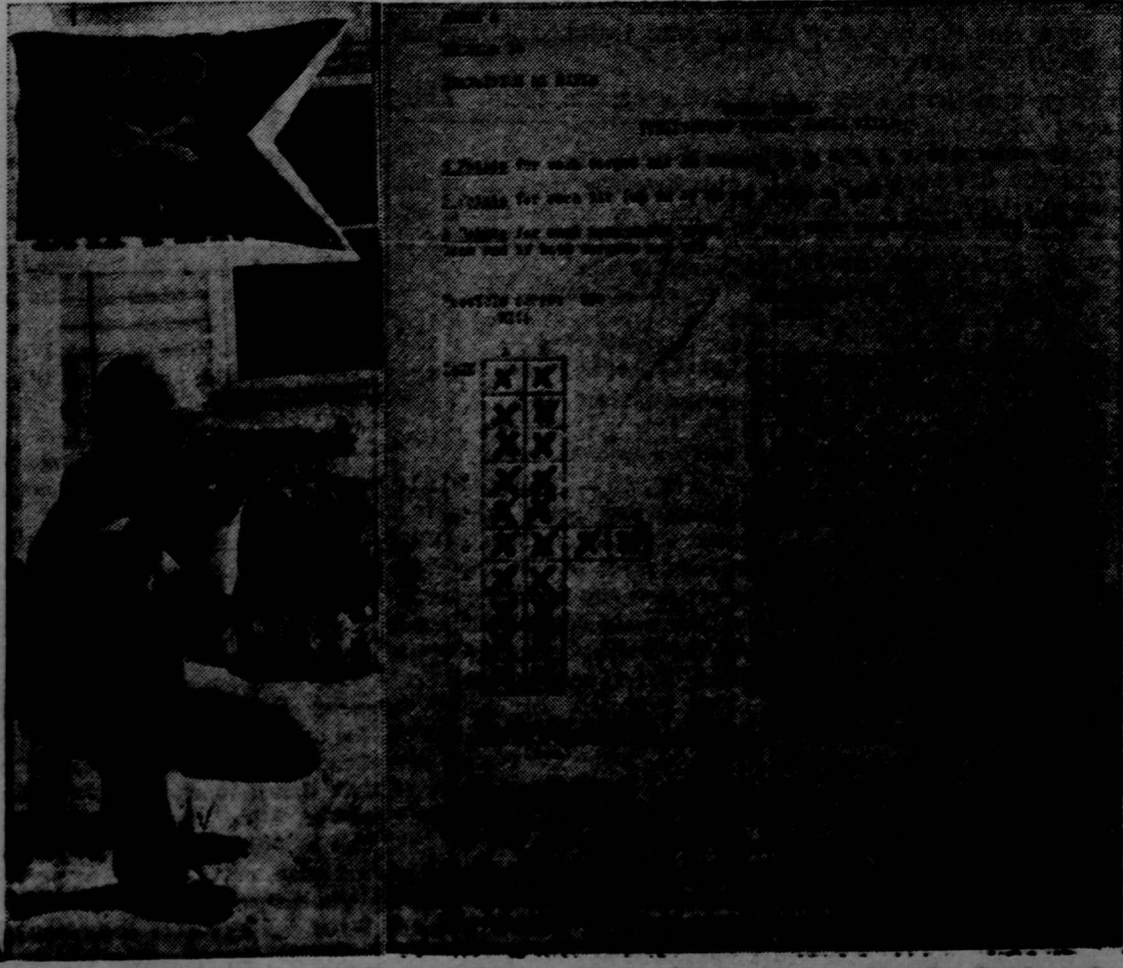
The Air Force plans a new basic pilot training school at Spencer Field, Moultrie, Ga., to be operated under contract by the Hawthorne Flying Service, of Charleston, S. C. First class is scheduled for May 17. This will be the third basic pilot training school established.

A new Army medical replacement training center is scheduled to open at Fort Meade, Md., early in April, to provide six weeks of basic and eight weeks of medical technical training. Cadre members are being transferred from Brooke Army Medical Center, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.

The Navy is returning to the 11-weeks basic training policy, altered to 9 weeks last January. Recruit leave also has been reinstated, so that recruits completing "boot" training may take up to 14 days of leave. The extended training program is effective April 1.

Crack Shot Discovered
Highest score on the rifle range among those of the 321st Base Signal Depot was Private Elia Dumbrowiecki, from the Bronx, N. Y.
A former Cornell University man, Dumbrowiecki, was employed as a carpenter's helper in the East before he was chosen to serve in the khaki corps.

Meet A Red-Hot Marksman



FIRST MAN TO FIRE A PERFECT SCORE on the transition range was Pvt. Joe Sanchez who on his first firing came through with a 300. In fact, the first time he ever fired a weapon was in the KD range when he made expert rifleman. Hailing from Los Angeles, Sanchez is presently in his fifth week of basic with the 440th Armored Field Artillery Battalion.

COMMISSARY OPENING



FIRST CUSTOMER in the new Sales Commissary, Mrs. C. K. Hewitt, is shown discussing her purchases with Brig. Gen. Frank H. Partridge under the watchful eyes of (left to right) Col. John Butler, Deputy Post Commander, Col. Paul G. Hollister, Chief of Staff, Doctor Russell Gates, Mayor of Paso Robles, Mrs. Leona Soloma, Sales Clerk, Col. James E. Wood, QM Officer, and SFC George C. Haiducek, Purchasing Clerk.
The Sales Commissary, located in Building 910, has been completely furnished as a modern "cash and carry" type super market. Authorized personnel are able to buy groceries, meats, fresh vegetables, and household supplies at a great saving over normal retail prices.
In discussing it with Mrs. Hewitt, Gen. Partridge pointed out the importance of PX and Sales Commissaries saying in effect, "Prices continue upward, but Army wages don't rise with the cost of living so these privileges become a virtual necessity in balancing the family budget." Eligible to purchase in the Commissary are all Military Personnel and their dependants who are authorized to live off-post. Commissary Cards must be shown by all patrons. These cards are available at the Provost Marshall's Office, Building 6039 near Gate No. 1.
The Sales Commissary is Supervised by Col. Wood, and operated by Lt. Leroy Gardella, Sub-sistence Officer.
Operating hours are: Monday through Friday, 0800 to 1600; Saturdays, 0900 to 1300.

Colonel Storey Leaving

Post Finance Office Has Grown Fast Since It Opened Last August

From its inception at Camp Roberts 20 August 1950, the Post Finance Office has grown in size and service by leaps and bounds.

Originally set up as an agent office headed by Lt. Colonel L. R. Storey, and Captain H. M. Thompson with 12 enlisted men serving under them, the office grew into a full-fledged disbursing office with a staff of four regularly assigned officers, two assigned for training, and forty-four enlisted personnel along with 23 civilians.

Lieutenant Colonel Storey and Captain Thompson both grew in rank with the expanding finance operation. Colonel Storey was raised to the rank of full Colonel, and Captain Thompson was made a Major.

First man to be paid on the post was Colonel John C. Butler who was paid on the 24th of August.

Colonel Storey has recently been transferred to become Finance Officer, III Corps, and will remain at Camp Roberts in that capacity. He is succeeded by Lt. Colonel Joseph C. Shea, F. C., from Presidio, San Francisco. Major Thompson will remain in his position as Deputy Assistant and Assistant Finance Officer.

M/Sgt. H. F. Penrod, Chief Clerk, was transferred with Colonel Storey to work with the new III Corps here. He will be re-

placed by M/Sgt. Ralph P. A. Weaver.

First Lieutenant J. C. Buckley is in charge of the pay branch where he will remain.

Colonel Storey wishes to take this opportunity to extend his thanks and appreciation to all officers, EM, and civilians of the office for their cooperation during the past eight months.

Ralph Turner, former North Korean P. O. W. has been assigned to the 374th M. P. Company here. He served as General MacArthur's honor guard in Tokyo last year.

7,000 Miles Away

Theres a Long Long Trail Awinding to Far Away Leyte

Plenty of soldiers find themselves stationed across the country from their homes while they are pulling duty "Stateside." But how about Corporal Dioscoro Tocong of the 7th Armored Division at Camp Roberts, Calif.? His home is on the island of Leyte, in the Philippine Islands, some 7,000 miles from San Francisco, and that is where his wife has been since last he saw 20 months ago. His parents live on the nearby island of Panay.

Sixth Army G-2 Inspects Locally

Colonel Charles M. Myrick, chief of the Planning Division of Sixth Army G-2 (Intelligence), made an inspection visit to Camp Roberts Thursday. The visit was part of his regular tour of installations in the Sixth Army area.

During his stop at Camp Roberts, Colonel Myrick conferred with Lieutenant Colonel Frederick Gaumnitz, Intelligence officer for the 7th Armored Division. Following his visit at Camp Roberts, Colonel Myrick returned to Sixth Army Headquarters at the Presidio of San Francisco.

At Your Chapel

WEST GARRISON

PROTESTANT	Christian Science, Chapel No. 6, Thursday	1930
SUNDAY	Seventh Day Adventist, Chapel No. 6, Saturday	0930
MORNING WORSHIP—	Jewish Chapel 6, Tuesday	1900
Chapel No. 1	Rabbi Freund Chapel 6 Tuesday	1400-1730
Chapel No. 2		
Chapel No. 3		
Hosp. Chapel*		
Chapel No. 4*		
Chapel No. 5		
EVENING SERVICE	Rabbi Freund, Chapel 6, Wednesday	0800-1200
Chapel No. 6		
*Communion held first Sunday of each month.		
WEEKDAY	Mass, Hosp. Chapel	0900
Midweek Service, Wednesday, Chapel 5	Mass, Chapel No. 2	0900
Choir Rehearsal, Tuesday, Chapel 3	Mass, Chapel No. 4	1000
	Mass, Chapel No. 6	1000
	Mass, Chapel No. 3	1100

DENOMINATIONAL SERVICES		
SUNDAY—		
Episcopal Communion, Chapel No. 6, Sunday	Mass, Daily Chapel No. 2	1800
Lutheran Communion, Chapel No. 5, Sunday	Mass, Daily Chapel No. 6	1230
WEEKDAY—	Novena Devotions, Monday, Chapel No. 2	1830
Pentecostal, Thursday, Chapel 3	Confession, Saturday, Chapel No. 2	1900-2030
Latter Day Saints, Chapel No. 6, Wednesday	Confessions, Saturday, Chapel No. 6	1900-2030
	Confessions heard up to five minutes before Masses.	

EAST GARRISON

PROTESTANT	WEEKDAY SERVICE—	Wednesday, Chapel No. 28	1930
SUNDAY—	ROMAN CATHOLIC		
Morning Worship, Chapel No. 25*	SUNDAY Mass,	Chapel No. 28	0800
Morning Worship, Chapel No. 28*	Mass, Chapel 25		1100
Hymn Sing, Chapel No. 28	WEEKDAY		
*Communion held first Sunday of each month.	Novena Devotions, Monday, Chapel 25		1830

CHAPEL LOCATIONS			
Chapel 1 (Bldg. 1014) B and Main	Chapel 5 (Bldg. 5014) 16th and G		
Chapel 2 (Bldg. 2016) B and 11th	Chapel 6 (Bldg. 6030) 17 and G		
Chapel 3 (Bldg. 3029) 6th and D	Chapel 25 (Bldg. 25021) 63rd and O		
Chapel 4 (Bldg. 4014) 11th and J	Chapel 28 (Bldg. 28019) 52nd and O		

Combat Vets Now Training Army Units

Washington—Battle-wise veterans of the Korean conflict are being used by the Army to train new units in the United States.

The Army has announced that more than 600 combat hardened enlisted men, veterans of the Korean war, are training new units or are being trained as instructors for this purpose.

More than 150 combat veterans have completed courses in instructor training and now are sharing their battlefield lessons with soldiers in training.

The program, begun in November, provides that EM combat casualties, former POWs, and men returned from the Korean war zone be screened and the best qualified selected as trainers and instructors.

The Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga., has received the largest number of Korean vets so far. More than 400 are taking, or have taken the course, while 153 combat-wise graduates are now assisting in training Infantry units.

Rolf Schulz from Bremerhaven Germany never spoke a word of English until he enlisted in the U. S. Army 5 October last year. He's assigned to Company C, 31st M. T. B.

Chaplains Message

Many Here Should Be Brought To Baptism, Says Chaplain Jones

Christ commanded His disciples "Go ye, therefore, and teach all nations baptizing in the name of the Father and the Son and the Holy Ghost."

Christians believe baptism to be an outward and visible sign of an inward and spiritual grace. The outward part is the use of water and the formula in the name of the Trinity. The inward part is the forgiveness of sins and admission into God's Kingdom. "A death unto sin and a new birth unto righteousness."

Baptism is a covenant, an agreement between two persons, God and us. God for His part forgives our sins and gives us a new life, we are spiritually born. We do three things; renounce what God does not approve; express our faith in the teachings of the Christian Church founded by Christ; promise obedience to the Christian standards as set down in the Commandments. Baptism is like naturalization. We may live in a country and enjoy most of its benefits without being citizens, but we do not belong to the nation. Such people are foreigners. But by naturalization we may become full fledged members of the nation and receive all its benefits and assume the duties of citizenship. Likewise every one born into the world lives generally speaking in the Kingdom of God and receives the benefits of the Christian faith, but is not a member. By being baptized one is made a member of Christ, a child of God and an inheritor of the Kingdom of Heaven.

Many here should be brought to baptism. Many here do not follow this command of Christ to us all. Some say I shall wait. To this the answer is, if there is grace received in baptism and we as Christians believe there is, the baptizing should be here and now.

Pact Nations Standardize Guns, Shells

Washington—The principle of standardization of arms and equipment, in which the U. S. and its military allies have long been interested, has been extended to the Atlantic Treaty nations, it was reported here recently.

The Atlantic nations have agreed to standardization of rifle ammunition at .30 calibre, and field artillery shells at 105 mm. and 155 mm.

A standardization program has been in progress since before World War II among the U. S., Canada, and Great Britain, and has resulted in agreements on standard screw threads, certain electronics equipment and communications procedures.

Officials pointed out that standardization must be a gradual and long-term process, with complete interchangeability probably impossible of achievement because of national customs and preferences.

USO Plans For You

Thursday, April 5—	
CANASTA AND PINOCHLE	8:00 P. M.
Free cards, prizes	
REFRESHMENTS	9:00 P. M.
Free! Free! Free!	
Friday, April 6—	
SYMPHONY HOUR	7:30 P. M.
Hear your favorite classical records	
FULL LENGTH MOVIE	8:30 P. M.
Headline Feature—topic to be announced	
Saturday, April 7—	
SHUFFLEBOARD	1:30 P. M.
Standard floor game, not a small scale copy	
PHOTO DARKROOM	2:00 P. M.
Open from 2:00 on for your convenience and pleasure	
SMALL GAMES	
GAMES HOUR	8:00 P. M.
Sunday, April 8—	
MORNING COFFEE HOUR	10:00 A. M.
LETTER WRITING TIME	11:00 A. M.
Special Facilities	
SIGHTSEEING TOUR	1:00 P. M.
Sign at the Information Desk	
USO BUFFET HOUR	6:00 P. M.
FULL LENGTH FEATURE MOVIE	7:00 P. M.
Monday, April 9—	
BINGO	8:00 P. M.
Free cards, prizes	
REFRESHMENTS	9:00 P. M.
Free! Free! Free!	
Tuesday, April 10—	
POOL TOURNAMENT	8:00 P. M.
Prizes for winners	
MOVIE SHORTS	8:30 P. M.
Travel and Sports shows—Don't miss 'em	
Wednesday, April 11—	
FOLK DANCING	8:00 P. M.
Dance with girls from Paso Robles and San Miguel. On Bedell Caller and instructor.	
PINGPONG TOURNEY	8:30 P. M.
Prizes for winners	

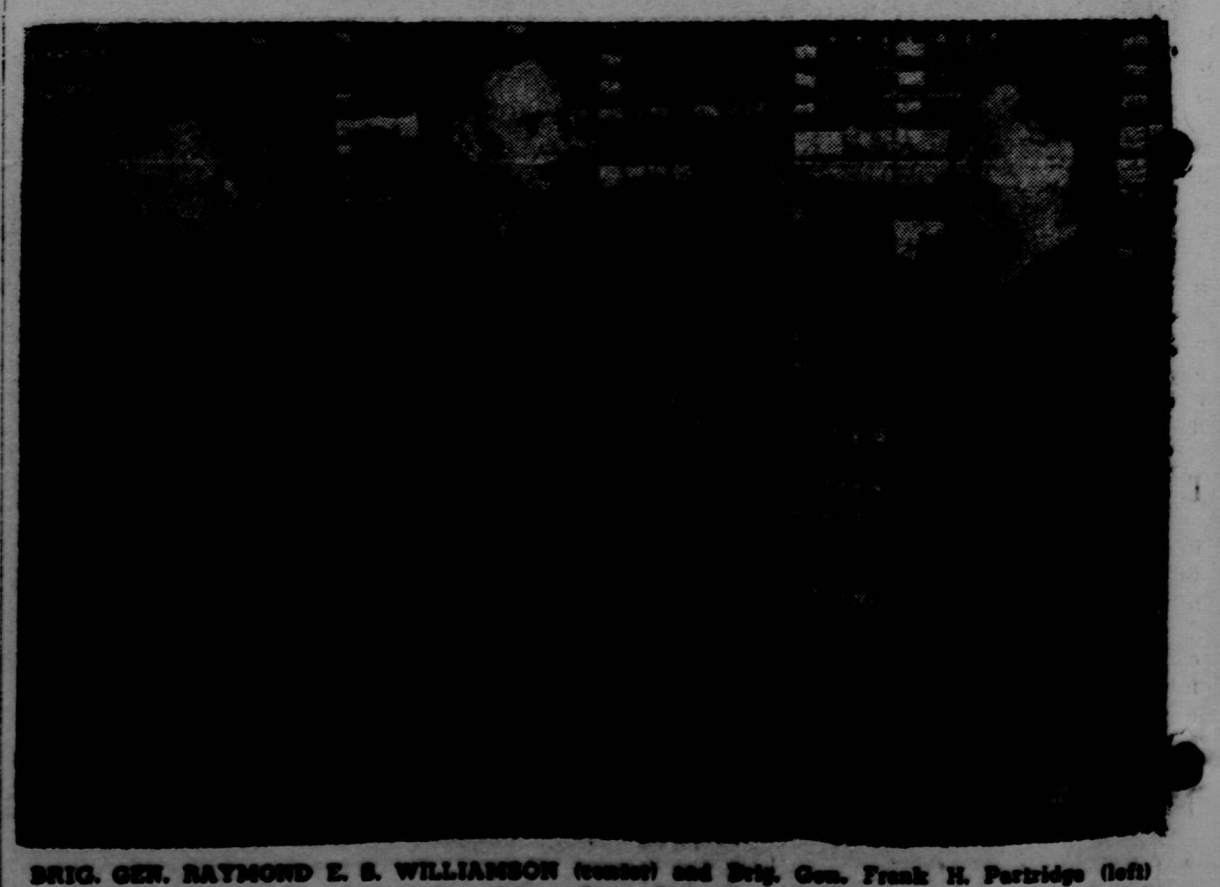
Co. A, 31st MTB Judged Best of Week

31st Medium Tank Battalion was awarded the prize winning Plaque for the best Company of the week. The Plaque award is given to the deserving company each week, for the best company administration, the sharpest Platoon on the drill field, plus the best barracks and Company area for that week.

Proud parents and gal friends were present last Saturday morning.

Over 46,000 meals have been served by the 507th Replacement Company here from its inception until the end of March.

General Inspects Training



BRIG. GEN. RAYMOND E. WILLIAMSON (center) and Brig. Gen. Frank H. Partridge (left) look on as proved Lt. Col. G. Punsalan, G-3 at Camp Roberts, explains a training program heard in his office. Gen. Williams, Assistant Commanding General of the 3rd Armored Division at Fort Knox, Ky., visited Camp Roberts Monday and Tuesday to inspect training facilities and methods.

CAMP WILL BENEFIT FROM ANNUAL SPRING RODEO IN LOCAL COMMUNITY

Plans for the Annual San Luis Obispo County spring rodeo have been announced this week. The rodeo, one of the fastest in the country, is scheduled for the Paso Robles fairgrounds on the fifth and sixth of May this year.

In addition to headline rodeo stars, the western show will feature riders and bull-doggers from Camp Roberts, and half of the proceeds from the rodeo will go to the Post Central Welfare Fund and the Post Trust Fund.

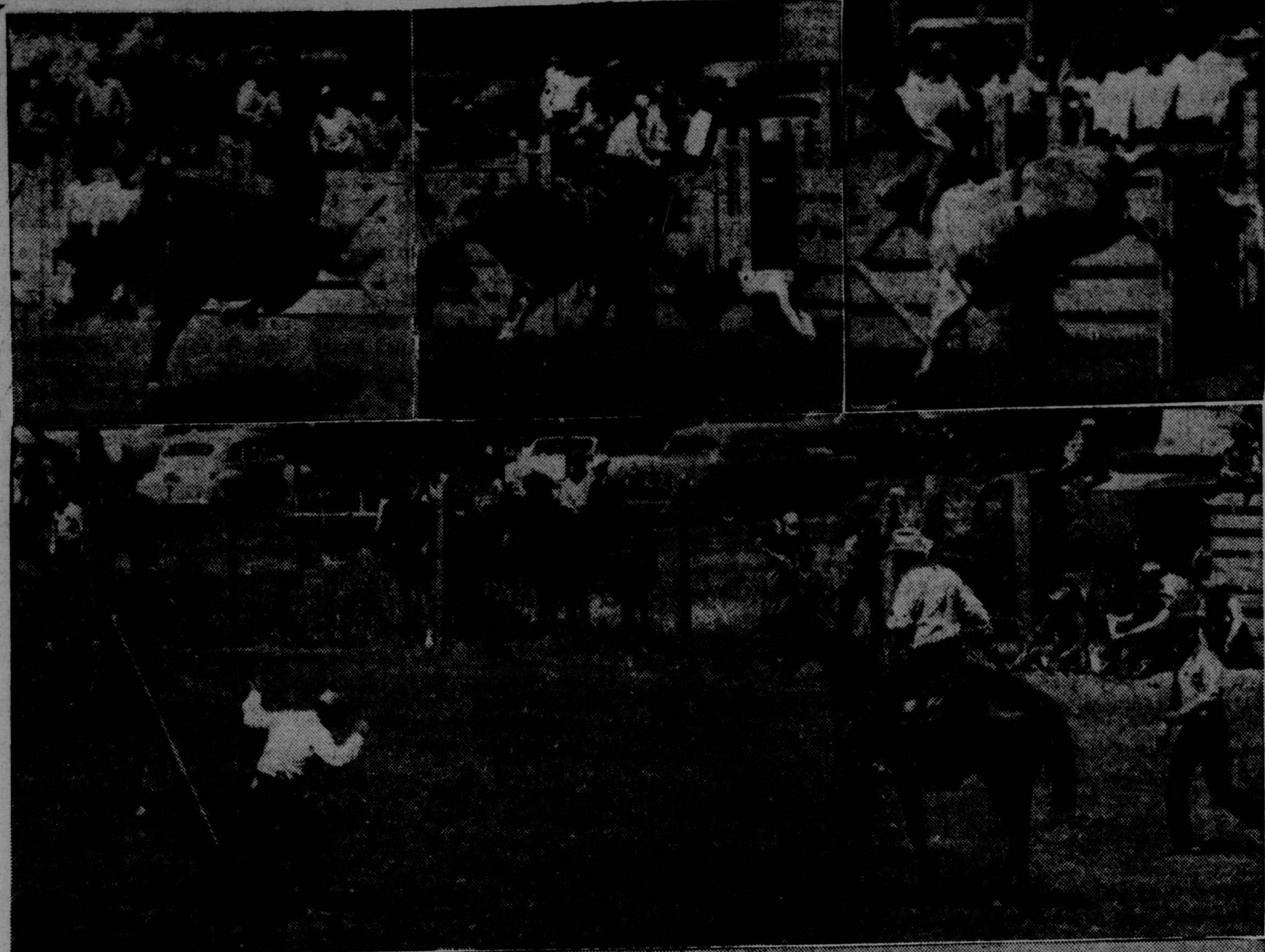
President of the SLO County rodeo association, Dick Kleck of the Flying E Ranch in Atascadero announced that the headline rodeo star this year will be Gene Rambo of San Juan, California. Rambo is four-time world champion all-around cowboy.

Coordinators between the rodeo association and Camp Roberts are: M/Sgt. Robert F. Flint, 38th AIB; and M/Sgt. John S. Ward, U. S. Army Hospital. These two old-time rodeo hands will perform in the affair and are looking for others at Camp Roberts who would like to enter some of the rodeo events.

Some of the events will be: Bronc riding, both bareback and saddle; bull riding; trick riding; roping, and quarter-horse racing. Sgt. Flint and Sgt. Ward are interested in contacting any camp personnel, either military or civilian, male or female, who do specialty acts of any kind.

Bill Shannon, post photographer, is offering three awards (probably expensive gold and silver belt buckles) to winners from among the military personnel entered in the rodeo. These prizes are in addition to the regular cash prizes offered winners in line with rodeo policies.

Stock for the San Luis Obispo County spring rodeo will be furnished by Andy Jauerg of Livermore, California.



HIGH FLYING, ROUGH RIDING scenes from last year's Spring Rodeo are shown at top. Center photo shows Gene Rambo, four times World Champion "All-around" Cowboy, bull-dogging a steer in record time. At bottom are (left to right) M/Sgt. John S. Ward, Medical Detachment, Pfc. Helen L. Cowari, X-Ray Clinic, and M/Sgt. Robert F. Flint, 38th AIB.

Old time Rodeo hands, Ward and Flint, are coordinators between Camp Roberts and the Rodeo Association. Hailing from San Angelo, Texas, Pfc. Cowari was one of the top lady rodeo riders and was with the Ken Maynard Circus for a time before joining the WACs. (Shannon Photo.)

SPORTS QUIZ?

By Armed Forces Press Service

QUESTIONS

1. Bob Reynolds, of Stanford, set what Rose Bowl record?
2. Bobby Locke, 1950 British Open winner, lowered what American golfer's 18 year old record?
3. In football, are the backfield men most vulnerable to injury?
4. Vince Boryal was named by the Associated Press for what basketball honor in 1949?

ANSWERS

1. Reynolds, "Iron Man" of the Rose Bowl, played 60 minutes in each of three Rose Bowl entries—1924, 1925 and 1926.
2. Gene Sarazen's 282, established when he won the title in 1932.
3. Yes. According to findings by medical authorities, halfbacks lead in the number of injuries sustained. Ends are second, and tackles third.
4. The Denver University star was the only Westerner to make the A. P. All-American team.

Quarter System Wins Support Of Cage Set

A survey of the nation's basketball coaches indicate an overwhelming support of the quarter system in the cage sport.

The tide of sentiment may swing in favor of returning that system to the game. The committee is meeting in Minneapolis.

H. V. Porter, secretary of the rules committee, says results of the survey came from college coaches, high school mentors, Y-M-C-A representatives, and representatives of the A-A-U and the N-C-double-A.

Don Herman Hurt

An ankle injury will cause Don Herman to miss most of the University of Southern California baseball season.

The son of Pittsburgh Pirate coach Babe Herman suffered a fractured jaw and lost several teeth yesterday when he was struck by a thrown bat.

New Chinese Weapon

With the United States 24th Division, Korea—The Chinese Communists have a new weapon.

American G-I's tell of a concussion grenade that has been thrown at them. It is a tin can filled with broken glass, rusty nails, tar and a charge of T-N-T.

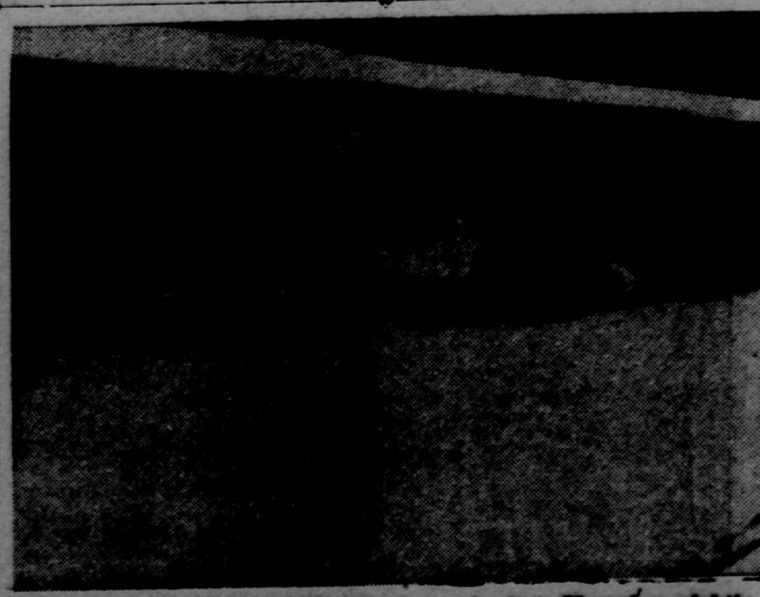
Fite Nite

Combined Wrestling-Boxing Show Draws Enthusiastic Crowd

Army boxers of the 7th Armored Division and the 354th Engineer Group slugged it out Thursday night in nine wild bouts, cheered on by the largest and most enthusiastic crowd of the season. Topping the evening of fistic finery was an exhibition wrestling match between dashing Dave Levin and lethal Leo Garibaldi, two of the Pacific Coast's outstanding heavyweights masters of the grunt 'n groin sport.

Thursday's mat match was moving along to the satisfaction of the large crowd of fans in the huge Sports Arena, with each of the contenders in possession of one fall, when the affair was brought to a sudden and violent end. Garibaldi, intent on capturing the match-winning third fall charged across the ring in what was to have started a rope bounce. When he hit the lines, however, they gave way under the impact, dropping a corner ring post beyond immediate repair.

Camp Roberts Special Services officials promised another thrill-packed evening next Thursday with the finest Army boxing talent available.



GARIBALDI AND LEVIN mix it up in last Thursday night's all-star wrestling bout at the Camp Roberts Sports Arena. The two Los Angeles wrestlers gave grand-stand-goers a colorful tussle complete with flying headlocks, battering-ram lunges, and airplane spins.

Riches In Africa

In 61 years, the famed Gold Coast of Africa produced 17,262,326 ounces of gold valued at more than 604 millions United States dollars, the Bureau of Mines reports. Production reaches more than 650,000 ounces annually.

School Opens

Fort Eustis, Va. Hundreds of officers and enlisted men from Army installations throughout the country soon will attend courses at the Transportation School at the Transportation Center, recently opened here.

Bow and Arrow Skill

Bow and arrow hunters in the United States bag more than a thousand deer, a dozen bear, a few elk, and some puma, javelina and wild boar every year, the Fish and Wildlife Service reports.

Jimmy Davies

World's Champion Racing Driver At Camp Roberts For Training

A world's champion racing driver, Jimmy Davies from Van Nuys, California, is now assigned to Company B, 31st MTB, CCB.

Davies, who holds the world champion record for the 1 mile dirt track, a record he established in 1949 at Indianapolis, hopes to compete again in the big Labor Day contest this year even though he is in the Army. His speed last year in the one mile dirt track race averaged 101 M. P. H.

He competed last year in the 500-mile Indianapolis race, finishing 17th in a field of 33 cars. The race last year was halted at the 300-mile mark because of rain. Davies averaged 132.52 miles per hour for the course. He drove the famous "Pat Clancy Special" a former six-wheeler sponsored by Pat Clancy's Hauling firm in Memphis, Tennessee.

He keeps his hand in the driving business by competing in western events on his free weekends away from Camp Roberts. Last Sunday, with two pit stops to slow him, he finished sixth in the 200-lap, half-mile, National Championship midget races at the Pomona, California State Fair Grounds. He began this race in position 23 and jockeyed into 6th before the finish.

He hopes to drive the "Pat Clancy Special" in the Labor day 500-miler again this year through the cooperation of his first sergeant and his commanding officer.

LAFFS

By Armed Forces Press Service

Diogenes met a veteran. "What were you during the last war?" he asked.

"A private," replied the veteran. So Diogenes blew out his lamp and went home.

If your wife laughs at your jokes, it's probably because somebody told her she has beautiful teeth.

"A funny thing happened to my mother in New York." "I thought you were born in Ohio."

A sense of humor is what makes you laugh at something which would make you mad if it happened to you.

Two little rabbits got lost in the woods and had a hare-raising experience.

1st dog: "Do you have a family tree?"

2nd dog: "No, we're not particular."

Young man: "Since I met you I can't eat, I can't sleep, I can't drink."

Girl: (shyly) Why not?"

Young man: "Broke."

Sacramento Plans Rifle & Gun Sale

Sacramento—A public sale of 75 confiscated rifles and guns will be held Saturday, April 7 in the Sacramento office of the Division of Fish and Game.

The firearms, as well as miscellaneous fishing equipment, were forfeited by California hunters and anglers as a part of their sentence for violating conservation laws. Sealed bid sales are held occasionally at Division offices, as required by the Fish and Game Code.

Assistant Chief of Patrol A. H. Willard announced that prospective buyers may inspect the firearms between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. the day of the sale.

Written offers for specific items will be accepted on application forms available at the sale site, Room 350, State Office Building No. 1, Sacramento. The State agency reserves the right to refuse any offer.

Willard stated that former owners of the confiscated equipment will have an equal chance with other bidders to purchase specific items.

WHAT YOU WILL TAKE WITH YOU ON THAT TRIP

Seattle, Wash.—The Seattle Port of Embarkation Troop Movement Division has developed what it believes to be the most practical list of clothing and equipment Servicemen should carry with them on embarking for overseas stations, and what should be stored in the ship's hold.

Here is what goes with the individual as he boards a transport:

Outer clothing, consisting of fatigue uniform, combat boots, field jacket with hood, cotton field cap, O. D. field overcoat, ipistol cartridge belt, first aid packet, and canteen.

The Serviceman also retains with him his weapon, sleeping bag, two cotton drawers, two cotton undershirts, one wool undershirt, one wool shirt, one pair O. D. wool trousers, three pair wool socks, one muffler, one poncho, one pair leather gloves, one pair wool insert gloves, handkerchiefs, toilet articles, and mess gear.

And other gear is packed in the duffel bag and stored in the hold.

Cautious Lovers

Monrovia, California—Newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Vic Swanson were honeymooning at Monrovia, California today—just 52 years after their engagement was announced.

Swanson of Santa Cruz, and the former Mrs. Clint Lashette became engaged in Aurora, Nebraska in 1899 but later drifted apart.

Each married and had three children before their mates died. They met again three months ago and were married yesterday.

WARMIN' THE BENCH

By DEKE HOULGATE

Los Angeles—Having known Professor Hugh C. Willette for a good many years and Kenneth L. "Tug" Wilson for nearly as long, it was with surprise that recently I read a story linking these two gentlemen with a plan to expel any member of the NCAA which permits live television of its football games this fall.

Prof Willette is a repeat president of the National Collegiate Athletic Association and "Tug" is a paid employee of the Big Ten or Western Conference. Neither, however, is big enough to black ball television. For that matter, support from every member school in the NCAA is not enough to dam up the flood this new electronic gadget has released.

According to the story, some policy making council will regard any dissenting school as "not in good standing" and will recommend for expulsion any member which deliberately refuses to comply.

Hurriedly interpolating, Hasty Hugh added: "honestly, we do not anticipate these, drastic enforcement. There is no indication of intended violations. We just want to have the machinery ready if it should occur."

At a moment when collegiate sports are enduring their greatest agonies . . . when the very future of basketball is threatened by exposures of corruption . . . when at least two great conferences have waived the freshman rule . . . and when a lot of potential All-Americans are marching off to war, the trigger men of the NCAA pull their most stupid blunder.

The only possible reason for the NCAA ban on television is to up the ante at a time when the cast is bound to be inferior. The football schools want to maintain those big gates at fancy ducat prices. They want to show television who is the boss.

But television has a cute alternative. Along with newspapers and radio, television will play an important part in national morale, civilian clothed, or uniformed.

Let Hugh and Tug, along with other committee members, ponder well the possibility of Uncle S. stepping in on the conversations. Allow the NCAA to give some thought to what might happen if a well directed group of big name colleges banded together to give the old heave-ho to the NCAA set-up.

More has been done with less reason.

The NCAA backed down to its last resolution when defied on the subsidization thing. Television is a bigger thing than that and the founding fathers should be forewarned that they are grabbing at a tiger's tail.

Looks at Books

By THE BOOKWORM

SAROYAN'S NEWEST

This new, important novel by Saroyan—is the exciting and wryly amusing story of ROCK WAGRAM, who once tended bar at Fat Aram's in Fresno, and became the casual and unimpressed star of a dozen or so movies, and, to both his despair and astonishment, started a life and a family with Ann Ford of New York which failed, leaving him his ex-wife, their son and their daughter sudden strangers in a world in which Rock had always taken everybody for an old acquaintance if not a friend. His bewilderment at the failure of love and his gradual resignation to it constitute a universal story, which is told as no one but Saroyan could tell it. It is a novel distinguished for its vitality, its sense of excitement, its honest tenderness and love of life as it is, as it must be, and as it fails to live up to our expectations.

THE SCARLET SWORD

This is a novel of violence and redemption, of love and death, suffering and faith that cuts across denominations directly to the heart of human experience. The entire action takes place in less than ten days at a Catholic Mission in Kashmir. There, at the moment when Kashmir forces break under the ferocious rush of Pathans and Afridis coming down to take part in the riot and massacre that was part of India's price for partition in 1947, about sixty people of many nationalities are trapped. Their story is a triumph; but the most beautiful part of the triumph goes to the younger of two priests, Father Simpson; a character at first weak, flabby, forgetful, blundering, unable to find himself. Fat and unworshipful, sensitive and comic, he struggles through the tragedy of the massacre rather like a too-earnest rhinoceros, to gain for himself a spiritual glory he would otherwise never have known. The action moves with great swiftness, through a series of events that disclose not only their own terror but the resources, the fortitude, the grace and beauty of those characters who survived.

SPORTSMANS CALENDAR

The Division of Fish and Game reminds California sportsmen of the following general regulations which apply to current hunting and fishing.

JACK RABBITS—Closed in southern California districts 4, 4 1/2, 434, 19, 20, and 22. No closed season elsewhere. No bag limit.

BLACK BASS, SUNFISH, CRAPPIE, SACRAMENTO PERCH—Closed until April 28 in all counties north of Mono, Madera, Fresno, Santa Clara and Santa Cruz. No closed season elsewhere or in Clear Lake. Bag limits: 5 black bass, 25 sunfish, crappie, perch. Local exceptions. No size limits.

STRIPED BASS—No closed season. Bag limit: 5 fish or 25 pounds and one fish, or 2 fish regardless of weight. Minimum size limit: 12 inches.

CATFISH—No closed season. Bag and possession limit: 15 pounds and one fish in the round, or 3 pounds and one fish dressed. Minimum size: 9 inches in Clear Lake; 10 inches in District 22; none elsewhere. Night fishing permitted in District 22, Siskiyou, Shasta, Modoc and Lake counties.

SHAD—No closed season. Bag limit: 5 fish between June 10 and March 14. No limit at other times. Angling hours: from one hour before sunrise to one hour after sunset, or by hand dipnet at any time.

OCEAN FISH—No closed season on the following species (bag limit included): 15 rockfish; 2 marlin; 2 black sea bass; 3 salmon; 2 broadbill swordfish; 10 tuna, crocker, skipjack, albacore, barracuda, yellowtail, white sea bass, bonito rock bass, kelp bass, corbina, halibut, ling cod and cabezone. No limit other species.

CRUNION—Ends March 31. No bag limit. Angling licenses required.

ABALONES—Ends January 14. Bag and possession limit: 5 per day. Minimum size limit: red abalone, 7 inches; green, 6 and 1/4; pink, 6; black, 5.

CLAMS—Ends April 30 in Districts 8, 9, and 17. Pismo clam season ends April 30 in Districts 15, 16, and 17. No closed season elsewhere. Bag limits: 10 Pismo; 30 razor, 10 big neck, 10 Washington, no limit on jack knife clams. Combination of 25 Washington and big neck clams may be taken in Districts 8 and 9.

CRABS—Ends July 31. Bag limit: 10 in Eel River, Humboldt and Trinidad Bays; none elsewhere. Size limit: no males under 7 inches. No females may be taken.

Vasquez's Four of 'Em Oysters Good For You

"Hey, Vasquez," gets results in quadruplicate in Company C. 31st MTB these days. There are, at present, four men with the name Vasquez on the company roster.

Fresh oysters contain calcium and phosphorus, the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service says. These elements are essential for the development, growth, and maintenance of sound bones and teeth.

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Letter To Sam

WACTIVITIES

HOPPIN ALONG

By PFC. BUNNY ROUSSEAU

Dear Sam:

We sure had fun at the April Fool Follies at Ashwood this year. Sam. I wish you could have been here. Me and Millicent Rash was in charge of the entertainment, and we sure gave them a show, I'll tell you.

Me and Millicent put on a bare-knuckle fight that had the crowd (those that hadn't passed out) standing up and yelling. I still got a black eye, and Millicent ain't able to turn her neck around yet.

I hope you pulled some of the cute April Fool tricks that you was telling me about on your first sergeant. I bet he'd sure be surprised to wake up in the morning and find his bunk had been eaten away by battery acid. He must be a good guy if he'll take a joke like that. Tell me if you did it or not.

The Kefauver committee was through town and they talked to your dad for over ten minutes. They didn't ask him to appear, but he went to them and told them that he had a dollar-eighty in his strong box at home, and that he wanted to get on television.

Me and Millie went to a National Guard meeting the other night, and Rigby Sourbelch, the kid that was in the drug store, is now the commanding officer of the outfit at Ashwood. He made a little speech to all the enlisted men there. He got up and said: "Alright, men, let's all line up in alphabetical order. First the As, then the Bs, and then the . . . uh . . . the uh . . . Sergeant take over." And, he's a full lieutenant too. That is he's usually full when he ain't asleep.

All us girls that is engaged to soldiers went to a "be true to your man in the service" dance at Klarney the other night. We really had a ball. The fellow I went with is a friend of yours. You remember Phillip Onchow, the fat guy that testified against you in that stolen motorcycle trial. Well, him and me danced together all night.

I sure hope that you don't think for an inkling that I am not being 100 per cent true blue to you, Sam. The only reason I went to the dance at all was to relieve my head over worry about you. I just hope that you ain't dancing with every Tom, Dick and Harry that comes along.

Your brother was sure happy with them M-1 rifles you sent him. How did you get the Army to give you three of them like that? You sure must have a awful lot of influenza with them people out there, Sam.

So you're going to get a car? That sounds swell. Do you want me to send you your siphoning hose and that gasoline can that's laying around home? It'll be nice to be able to go out together in a car when you get back home. Not that I don't mind horseback dates, but you can't park a horse like you can a 1904 Willet Motorized Surrey.

I went to the orphan's home to see about getting you some dependents so's you could get out, but they said you wasn't the motherly type.

Horace S. Neck, the fellow that enlisted three years ago, is back home now and he sure is a changed man. All he talks about now is taking some girl out on a bivouack. What's he mean, Sam? We all felt sorry for him because he had his arm in a sling, but we found out that he got his arm busted trying to get acquainted with an airline hostess on the way home.

Your mother threw a big party for all the bums down in the hobo jungle last Friday night, and the transcontinental limited was delayed three hours to repair the tracks. She was trying to make crepe suzettes, and when she poured the gasoline on them so's they'd burn while she was serving them, the can fell and caught the railroad ties on fire. The Army is investigating because a boxcar full of breakfast sausage and frozen fish caught on fire. They saved the car of beans that was consigned to the Navy, though.

I've got to go now and get ready for the big "we're thinking of our boy friends in service" dance at Willowcreek. I'm gonna take that canteen you sent me and fill it with corn likker and wear it on my web belt tonight.

All my love,

AGATHA.

Earl Wilson Says

By Armed Forces Press



Shelley Winters

There's no truth to the rumor that a majority of GIs consume a can of beer a day. A minority consumes a can; the majority consumes several cans.

Sgt. Igor Beaver's girl is so dumb she thinks Circumference is a British diplomat.

A Texas soldier heard another one saying he wanted "to find a girl who doesn't drink, smoke, swear or have any bad habits." The Texan exclaimed: "What for?"

An Army cook got into an argument with a chef in a hotel restaurant. "What can you do that I can't?" challenged the Army cook. The chef snorted: "Cook!"

Lots of GIs are athletic — in that they go in for daven-sports. . . . Price Stabilizer Mike Di Salle smokes 8c stogies. Asked whether he stabilized the price of them, he said, "The price has been stable for a long time. In fact, lots of people think that's where they come from."

Shelley Winters, the Pin-Up Girl, had a letter from an Air Force fan who declared that the famous Florida climate is just weather with a press agent.

A very handsome Marine is wanted for two pictures. He drew them on the barracks wall.

Show Biz

By Armed Forces Press Service

More Shows—

USO Camp Shows are readying two troupes for a Korean tour. . . . Plans are afoot for a huge musical show in May at Fort Belvoir, Va. . . . At Elmendorf AFB, Alaska, Sgt. Andy Fisk ran off with \$100 1st prize during the talent hunt of the gala Fur Rendezvous festival. Fisk turned the trick with some hot harmonica playing. . . . Louie Prima takes his band to the U. S. Naval Training Station, Newport, R. I., on April 14. . . . The Armed Forces Hour over DuMont TV for April 4 features Vaughn Monroe in tribute to all branches.

Movie Bits—

Singer Howard Keel will soon do a film razzing singin' cowpokes titled, "Calaway Went That-a-Way" . . . The Air Force has hit a double with two new films about it, "Target Unknown" and "Air Cadet" . . . The important role of Japanese-American soldiers during WWII gets a good showing in the new Van Johnson film, "Go For Broke." Featured are original members of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team and provocative Italian actress, Gianna Canale . . . Funnyman Jerry Lewis got a bang out of his first screen kiss—hit his head on a bannister and was sent to the hospital.

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The Latest Thing



A NEW WASHMOBILE has been installed at the P. X. service Station, and went into operation Thursday morning. Colonel John C. Butner's car was the first to get a bath under the automatic soap and water spray. The Washmobile makes possible 20-minute car washing on the post. A wash job costs \$1.50 if the car has white sidewalls, and \$1.25 for black-tired cars. The price includes cleaning the windows and the interior of the car. With washing, greasing, and gassing of cars for all of Camp Roberts, the single gas station is predicting a busy time.

The Local Cinema

THEATER NO. 1 & 3 WEST GARRISON
Theater No. 1—1830-2030 Hrs. Saturday and Sunday Matinees 1830-2030 Hours
Thurs., 5 April & Fri., 6 April **THE LEMON DROP KID**
Bob Hope - Marilyn Maxwell
Saturday, 7 April 1951 **THE LION HUNTERS**
Johnny Sheffield
Sunday, 8 April 1951 **PASSAGE WEST**
Technicolor
John Payne - Arleen Whelan
Monday, 9 April 1951 **THE BULLFIGHTER AND THE LADY**
Robert Stack - Virginia Grey
Tuesday, 10 April 1951 **SANTA FE**
Technicolor
Randolph Scott - Janis Carter
Wednesday, 11 April 1951 **SMUGGLER'S ISLAND**
Technicolor
Jeff Chandler - Evelyn Keyes

THEATER NO. 2 WEST GARRISON
1830-2030 Hours
Saturday and Sunday Matinees
Thursday, 5 April 1951 **THE LONG DARK HALL**
Rex Harrison - Lilli Palmer
Friday, 6 April 1951 **AIR CADET**
Steuhen McNally - Gail Russell
Saturday, 7 April 1951 **I CAN GET IT FOR YOU WHOLESALE**
Dan Dailey - Susan Hayward
Sunday, 8 April, Monday, 9 April **THE LEMON DROP KID**
Bob Hope - Marilyn Maxwell
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Johnny Sheffield
Wednesday, 11 April 1951 **PASSAGE WEST**
Technicolor
John Payne - Arleen Whelan

THEATER NO. 4 WEST GARRISON
1830-2030 Hours
Saturday and Sunday Matinees 1830-2030 Hours
Thursday, 5 April 1951 **INSIDE STRAIGHT**
David L. Lusk - Arlene Dahl
Friday, 6 April 1951 **MY TRUE STORY**
Willard Parker
Saturday, 7 April 1951 **KING OF THE BULLWHIP**
Lash LaRue - Jack Holt
Saturday, 7 April 1951 **NAVY BOUND**
Tom Neal - Regis Toomey
Sunday, 8 April 1951 **INSURANCE INVESTIGATOR**
Richard Denning - Audrey Long
Free All-Girl Stage Show 1930
Sunday, 8 April 1951 **ONLY THE VALIANT**
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"So there's a wolf following me! So what?"

Dana Knight to Sing At Friday Show For Company D, 38th AIB

An hour variety show is set for Friday, 1 April in honor of the graduation from basic training of Company D, 38th Armored Infantry Battalion.

Beginning at 8 o'clock in the company recreation hall, the show will feature talent from Hollywood and Camp Roberts, with comedy bits, dancing, and vocalists scheduled for appearance.

Headlining the show will be lovely Dana Knight, Hollywood movie starlet, and former singer with the Dezi Arnaz band on road tours. Private George T. Straza, from Los Angeles, will emcee the show, and supply most of the scripting.

Other local talent will include the unique and colorful Hula dancing of WAC PFC Dottie Reichman, and songs by Camp Roberts' own romantic French baritone, Maurice.

A pantomime act is set for Private Jim Settles.

Vocalists and acts will be backed by a local dance combo, and a dramatic skit will show the audience what it's like to undergo 14 weeks of intensive basic training at Camp Roberts.

Admission is free, and all members of the 38th AIB are invited to attend, but are reminded that the seating capacity of the Company D recreation hall is limited and first arrivals will get choice orchestra-pit seats.

HEARS ALL, KNOWS ALL . . . !

Walter Winchell says, "The greatest entertainment in recent years," about Helene, the girl with the radio mind, who is due to appear here Tuesday, 10 April, in the variety show, "Hollywood Merry-G-Round."

For your entertainment, Helene claims that, while blindfolded, she will call your full name, describe and identify any article in your possession, and read serial numbers on your currency with a rapidity that is astonishing.

Nickey Stewart will MC the show that will also feature the Ina Ray Hutton TV Show comedy dancer, Beverly Lane. Other "Exotic" dancers will perform.

The troupe will appear in Theatre No. 4 at 1915, and Theatre No. 1 at 2040 hours.

Loyola Aerialist Back

The aerial artist of Loyola University's football team last fall—Don Klosterman—is tossing the football around again.

The star quarterback hurled two touchdown passes to lead the Loyola Gray squad to a 20 to 6 win over the Blue team in the second day of grid workouts.

Halfback Hector Rubio set up the lone Blue touchdown by scampering 58 yards to the Gray 13.

Censorship Lifted

Toyko—General Douglas MacArthur's headquarters has abolished triple censorship of news dispatches transmitted by army teletype from Korea to Tokyo.

Dispatches no longer will be censored as they come off the army teletype in Toyko, but only at Eighth Army Headquarters in Korea and when submitted in Toyko for relay to the United States.