

# Marines Brace Against Further Zoot Riots

## Bond Drive Near Goal

### Matthews Leads With Signup Of Officers And Men

Camp Matthews rifle range detachment today appeared to be leading Marine units of this area in an effort to surpass 30 per cent of the pay of 50 per cent of the personnel for series "E" war bonds.

Capt. Melvin B. Hays, in charge of bond sales at the Base, said all officers at the range have made allotments and about 93 per cent of the enlisted personnel appeared in early reports to have signed for monthly bond purchases.

**MCR ALLOTMENTS**

"But the Base hotel office desks are piled high with applications, too," Capt. Hays said. "Radio Co., No. 1, Class 84, Sig Bn, reported that 64 men in a class of 66 made allotments.

"Class 46, with 61 men in 58 signing, requested allotments as

**Officer Club Members Note**

Members of Commissioned Officers' Mess are requested to secure new membership cards at the mess office.

Cards are for active, associate, family and special members. Members should present old cards and earlier identification cards to secure new membership cards.

follows: one \$37.50 a month; one \$25; five, \$18.75; 13, \$12.50, and 31, \$6.25," Capt. Hays said.

Ser. Bn. maintained a pace equal to Sig. Bn. during the first 10 days of the campaign. Clerical School, Ser. Bn. Hq. Co., with 52 members, all privates, made the following allotments: 27, \$18.75 a month; five, \$12.50; 20, \$6.25.

**WELL RECEIVED**

First sergeants' school, with 45 members made 42 allotments divided equally between \$12.50 and \$6.25 a month. Recruit Depot featured a good showing in the paymaster's department with only a few allotments to go before reaching 90 per cent. Lt. Ed Rawlings of RD Athletic and Recreation reported his office nearly over the top.

The paymaster's office has advised that all June allotments must be in their hands by 14 June.

Meanwhile, at Camp Elliott war bond sales were "progressing fine," according to Lt. P. M. Eusebio, officer in charge of the program.

Since Friday, 4 June, he said cash sales totaling \$15,000 were made.

**What's Cookin'**  
ALL WEEK  
War bond subscription time at all camps.

SATURDAY, 12 JUNE  
Halls at Montezuma radio broadcast featuring three heroes of South Pacific battles.

SUNDAY, 13 JUNE  
Weekly chapel services. See church list, page 4.  
For complete sports calendar, see pages 14 and 15.



CAPT. LILLIAN O. DALY, above, gets busy with her duties of organizing and administering the USMC Women's Reserve in the San Diego area. She is the first woman Marine to be permanently stationed at Camp Elliott.

## 10 New Bases Established Since Beginning Of War

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Marine Corps training bases have been supplemented by 10 new posts since the beginning of the war, Lt. Gen. Thomas Holcomb revealed in reporting on the training program to a congressional appropriations committee. When war started, only Parris Island, Quantico and New River bases were available on the east coast, while San Diego Base and Camp Elliott were functioning on the west coast, Gen. Holcomb stated.

The New River base, known as Camp Lejeune, had no permanent facilities on the 160,000-acre tract but now is virtually completed. Camp Elliott was only partially completed.

**MANY NEW CAMPS**

"Since that time, we have acquired on the west coast, Camp Dunlap at Niland, Camp Pendleton at San Margarita, Camp Gillespie for paratroopers, and for air training, Camps Kearney Mesa, Santa Barbara, El Toro, El Centro and Mojave, all in California, and other bases at Eagle Mountain, Tex., and Edenton, N. C.," the commandant said.

A large air base is being developed at Cherry Point, N. C., and is near completion, while an additional area for combat flying has

**New Car Stamps Now Available**

New federal tax stamps for automobiles have been received by all Marine Corps post offices and were placed on sale Thursday, 10 June, San Diego postal authorities said today.

The stamps, Marine motorists were warned, must be purchased and affixed to windshields not later than 1 July. Price is 20 for the stamps which expire in 1945.

## Women Reserves Have Situation 'Well In Hand'

### Capt. Lillian O. Daly Arrives At Elliott To Organize Work In Area

It used to be the other way around. Now it's the ladies who are getting the situation well in hand.

The first Women Reserves have arrived at NAS, North Island, and at Camp Elliott. Capt. Lillian O. Daly has arrived at the latter post to help organize and administer the Women's Reserve for this area. She formerly was at Pendleton.

Capt. Frances Armstrong has been assigned to the paymaster's office at AIC-2.

Capt. Daly enlisted in the Reserves in 1918, and remained after the war as private secretary to Marine commandants until 1938. She is the widow of Lt. Col. Joseph O. Daly, USA.

Capt. Armstrong was assigned with the second class of Reserves from Hunter College, New York. She formerly worked in the paymaster's office, MC, Washington, D. C.

## Gas Saving Plan Starts At MCB

Drastic reductions in motor vehicle operations have been instituted by the Base Transportation office to effect a saving of 70,000 gallons of gasoline a month.

The move is in accordance with a letter of instruction from the commandant in compliance with a presidential memorandum.

According to Maj. T. W. F. Murphy, monthly quotas have averaged around 45,000 gallons for the 150 vehicles operated at the Base. This figure must be reduced 25 per cent to approximately 34,000 gallons, he said.

Careful check is being made of the use of all vehicles, trucks, staff cars and engineering equipment, and no machine is permitted to leave the Base except with capacity loads.

**They're Hungry For Chevron**

Editor, The Chevron.—I am writing this letter because I wanted you to know how well The Chevron is received here in the South Pacific.

As you know, we get few Chevrons here but we can understand that you can't send one for every man. When the Chevrons do arrive they disappear faster than depleted cartridges at election time. And trying to take a Chevron away from a Leatherneck before he's finished reading it is more difficult than stopping a tank with a fly swatter.

They're popular with the men. Why, the other day a couple of guys got into an argument at the "slopechute" over the possession of a Chevron. One fellow claimed it was his because he had his name written across the top of it. That wasn't sufficient to win the argument so the two squared off at each other. They one stopped.

"Go outside and start swinging," he said. "I'll be out in a minute when I finish this story." Well, that was a heavier blow than it he had hoped the other fellow with a five-ton truck was. Swinging really did get under way in fine order, but an ME had to stick his nose into it and march the fellows out of the place.

There was confusion everywhere but I managed to look around for the Chevron since I hadn't seen the latest copy. Then I spotted it. There, in one corner of the room was a Marine, leaning peacefully back on a bench and reading the coveted paper. I felt like going over and swinging at him because he had it.

As a former assistant editor of that sheet I can well appreciate every issue, but these guys here don't merely appreciate it. They're hungry for it.

Best of luck to all the boys on the staff. You're doing a swell job.

SGT. EARLE W. JOHNSON  
Combat Correspondent, 8th Marines.

## Base Guardsmen Bolster Diego Police Forces

### Local Leathernecks Eye Prospect Of Toggery Brawls, Restriction Here

"I want a zoot suit, with a real pleat and a stuff cuff... to meet my Sunday gal..."

From an old Hollywood refrain.

As a result of "zoot suit rioting," Los Angeles has been placed out of bounds for all Marines in the 11th Naval District, FMF Area and Marine Fleet Air. Officials faced the possibility of placing a similar and temporary prohibition on San Diego if disturbances of the peace continued.

The out of bounds order affects all enlisted Marines except those required to pass through Los Angeles on authorized travel or those having special passes from area commanders.

The possibility of San Diego being placed out of bounds resulted from a repetition of mob scenes that occurred in L.A. On Wednesday and Thursday nights sailors and Marines prowled streets here after reports that the hoodlum zoot suiters were San Diego bound. Marines from North Island, the Base and the FMF scoured the town in search of excitement and some found it when wearers of the fantastic toggery turned up on local streets.

The San Diego police force was fortified by a volunteer group of men from the Base Guard Bn. and

## Colonel Hunt Named General By President

### Famed For 'Good Luck To You And To Hell With The Japs' Speech

Col. LeRoy P. Hunt, who commanded the 3rd Bn., 2d Mar., in the initial landing in the Solomons, was one of five nominated as brigadier general this week by President Roosevelt.

**CANDIDATES NAMED**

Nominees for the high rank are Gen. D. Hearn, chief of staff, 2d Mar. Div., who saw service in World War I; Thomas E. Donnell, Claude Larkin and Harold Campbell.

Since his hospitalization at USNH, San Diego, for malaria, Col. Hunt has returned to active duty.

Col. Hunt, famed for his "good luck to you and to hell with the Japs" speech to his men aboard ship before landing in the Solomons, has been a Marine since accepting his commission in March, 1917.

**LED GAVUTU LANDING**

A recent guest on a "Halls of Montezuma" broadcast from MCB, Col. Hunt told in his own words of the landing of his battalion first on Gavutu Island and of the second landing that was necessary to take the island of Tanambogo. He was in charge of Combat Group "A" in the initial landing.

# Jap Atrocities Bared By Marine Who Watched Nips Brew War With U.S.

**By Sgt. Jeremiah A. O'Leary Jr.,**  
**Combat Correspondent**

**SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico.**—The struggle with Japan was foreseen six years ago by a veteran Marine who participated in the defense of the International Settlement at Shanghai against Japanese aggression.

This young Leatherneck, who knows Japan and its people from experience, indicts them as a treacherous, far-sighted race, born with an inferiority complex, a people whose women are toy-like slaves and whose men are murderers for the national glory.

Capt. Atwood O. Cotten served with the Marines in the Orient more than a year in the early days of the Sino-Japanese undeclared war.

Cotten's contact with the Japs began shortly after he enlisted at New Orleans, La. on 6 Oct. 1934. He was assigned to the USS Henderson.

At Cavite, P. I., Cotten was or-

dered to duty aboard the cruiser Augusta in 1937.

With the Augusta, Capt. Cotten visited Borneo, Java, India and the maritime provinces of Szechuan and China, as well as Japan.

For some weeks, the Augusta lay in the harbors of Yokohama and Tokyo and the Marines were given almost unlimited shore leave.

**LEARNED FAST**

"Yokohama and Tokyo were good liberty towns," he said. "Some day I'd like to go ashore there again. We stood four-hour watches and then hit the beach eight hours. The Japs were polite to us and almost all of them spoke some English—especially the women! but we couldn't help but get the idea that they were learning more about us than we were about them."

"We could see the men didn't like us, especially the soldiers, but we had orders to leave them strictly alone and I guess they had the same word from their

superiors, for there was no trouble.

"These strange little civilians were always bowing and grinning at us. We had plenty of money after we exchanged a few U. S. dollars for Japanese yens and sent and they certainly helped us spend it."

"One night at anchor off Tientsin, we got sailing orders. We made a speed run across the 500 miles between Tientsin and Shanghai at more than 30 knots and got to Shanghai just when the trouble began."

**HARBOR FULL**

"The harbor and Soochow Creek were full of warships of many nations, the Japs predominating. The Augusta steamed to her anchorage at Customs Jetty between the two forces. A piece of straitened fellow a sailor on our ship one night while we were watching movies topside. The Japs claimed it was a Chinese shell and the Chinese said the Japs did it. The Jap

Navy sent flowers and expressed regrets.

"We were told we were there to protect the Americans in the International City because the Japs had been bombing both the Chinese city and the settlement."

"Once while at anchor, a Jap plane flew over and dropped a bomb that struck the water only 200 yards from us. We were all at battle stations, the Marines manning anti-aircraft guns. One of the officers asked permission to blow that Jap plane out of the sky but orders were to hold fire. Damn, we were mad!"

"After we landed, we took up positions along the bank of Soochow Creek and stood guard two months with the men of the old Fourth Marines, who are either dead or prisoners of the Japs now."

"In Shanghai, I guess we learned more about the Japs than we did in Japan. I saw one Japanese plane drop a bomb on a crowd of unarmed Chinese, kill-

ing scores. It was deliberate and brutal. Signs of their atrocities were all around us. The Japs hated us worse than any of the white troops in Shanghai. Their soldiers were sulky and glared at us. We knew the Japs for our mortal enemies then."

**PEARL ARMY**

I think every Marine in the China service knew then that war with those people was inevitable. We could see them planning it all around us."

—Buy Bonds For Freedom—

**Marines Called**

During the great fire that partially destroyed the U. S. Treasury building in Washington 110 years ago, the funds of the government were in danger of being pillaged. U. S. Marines were called upon to furnish protection and performed this duty so well that many of the enormous amount of money was found missing.

**Elliott Has New Service Unit**

**CAMP ELLIOTT.**—Designed to assist Camp Elliott personnel desirous of living in the San Diego area, an information service has been established here.

All persons knowing of homes vacant or about to be vacant and those willing to share rides to and from Elliott are asked to contact the Camp Elliott Athletic and Morale Office, Ext. 308.

Those contemplating trips east or north who have room for passengers are asked to call Ext. 308.

**Bear A Hand**

**FOUND**

BILLBOARD belonging to Pvt. Paul E. Lee in Hillcrest district. Owner may redeem from Blackwell Draper after 1480 at 3034 Fourth ave. IDENTIFICATION bracelet on parade ground. Pvt. Edward H. Mallock, Platoon 359, R14.

**FOR RENT**

SINGLED room, private bath in private home, near MCO and transportation, 2111 Lumsden St., Legion Post telephone Buysview 6240.

ONE large room with twin beds, private bath and entrance, at 4304 Randolph St., Allison Hills. Prefer two Marine officers. \$45 for two men or \$35 for two women. Call Mrs. Clifford at Woodward, 1944 residents. ROOM 1541 Effert St., Ocean Beach. Phone B-4145.

**SALE ON TRAIL**

TELEPHONE 1109 and cord good condition. Sale or will apply with cash for postal Corp. bonds, Ext. 283.

**WANTED**

SMALL apartment for couple, infant, or house suitable for two couples. Infant. Franchise necessary. Sgt. R. E. Henricks, Amphib. Corps, P.O. Box 114.

—Glucose to Golden—

Oh, Chute!

"Here's where I go into a dive," said the pilot as he opened the tavern door.

**There Are Two South Extremes**

**SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC.**—Now, here's a fellow who's confused.

He's CMC. Wilfred H. Lowd. His tale:

"The last time I ventured south of the equator," he said, "sunshine was something I dreamed about. It was 10 years ago when I was a volunteer ship's carpenter aboard the Jacob Ruppert in the 1933-35 Byrd Expedition to the cold Antarctic."

"Now, I'm still south of the equator, but sweating in dandy heat and drenched daily by sudden rains."

**Drowning Seaman Freed By An Undersea Explosion**

**By Sgt. Theodore G. Link**  
**(Former Cheyron Editor)**

**SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC, May 10 (Delayed).**—Wedged in a warship's searchlight frame when the ship was shattered in a Naval engagement, Fire Controlman 3c, Donald Hain was drawn under water by the vessel, but saved when an undersea explosion released him. The action occurred off the Solomon last 12 Nov.

"I was stationed top-side at a gun," he said. "Enemy bombers were overhead, dropping flares. Then our ship was hit, either by torpedoes or by a battleship salvo. The first explosion threw a gigantic wave of flashing oil and water into the air."

"As the wave descended on us, another hit was scored. I was washed into the searchlight frame on the side where the ship had split in half. I couldn't wiggle loose, no matter how hard I tried. It was just a matter of seconds before that half of the ship keeled over and hit the water."

**Duce's Draftee Now Serves With Corps**

**SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC.**—At this base is a fighting man who once served in the forces of Italy's Mussolini.

He is Felix A. Vidmar Jr., of Cleveland, O., who, at 18, was a draftee in Duce's Army. Vidmar now a husky, 200-pound Allied asset, is a private in the Corps.

Pvt. Vidmar was never an Axis sympathizer. He explains that he had gone to Italy with his father while the latter straightened out some business at the old family homestead near Trieste. All the Italian boys were being called up for service and Vidmar was enrolled, too. "They gave me a rifle and made me yell 'Viva Mussolini' every 15 minutes," he said.

—Mail The Cheyron News—

**25 Years Ago**

Faithfulness to a cause was exemplified in the act of a U. S. Marine—Private Bernard Yorkman, Fifth Marines, whose mission was the delivery of an important message. Although seriously wounded by a German sniper, Pvt. Yorkman carried out such duty before seeking aid.

**Pay Allotments For Dependency Being Accepted**

**Men Of Low Pay Grades Aided By Government In Participation Plan**

Enlisted men are reminded of their right to obtain the monthly family allowance provided in a participating plan instituted by the government.

Men of the lower four pay grades are entitled to the allotment during the period of their service with the Corps.

**GOVT. CONTRIBUTES**

Class A and B allotments require a \$25 contribution from the pay of the enlisted man, to which the government adds \$25 for an allowance of \$50 to the wife who is a class A dependent. In the case of a man supporting a parent, \$15 is added for a \$65 allotment. In event both parents are supported, the government adds \$35 to your \$22, and \$5 for each brother or sister under 18.

The married man is allowed an additional \$12 for one child, and \$10 more for each additional child.

Every recruit is given the opportunity of obtaining the family allowance during his first 10 days in boot camp. If he has missed the opportunity, he may apply at Building 170, RD. The allotment department is under the Insurance and Investigation office, Bldg. 170, Navy Nixen, officer in charge.

—Buy War Bonds—

**Planting Under Way At Corps Air Base**

**MCAE, KEARNBY MESSAGE.**—This camp already has taken on the appearance of a permanent base with the beautification program keeping pace with new building construction.

Under direction of Capt. Arthur C. McGill, recreation officer, grass has been sown throughout the grounds and shrubs have been set about the principal buildings. Several structures have picket fences which has relieved the monotony of too much staidly at entrances.

—Buy Bonds For Freedom—

**Water Color Exhibit**

Another exhibition of water colors is attracting attention on the Base Library's bulletin boards. The water colors will be up all next week. They are the work of Ernest E. Clatsen, PHM3c, of the Base Dispensary.

**Dead Youth's Gifts Passed To Buddies**

**SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC (Delayed).**—Gifts went last Christmas to 14 service men here who would not have received any were it not for the late PFC Albert J. Heidrich.

All the packages had Albert's name on them. They had been sent as Yuletide gifts by his parents and friends.

But along in November, before Albert had had time to get his presents, his parents were notified that their son had been killed in action.

The letter they wrote to the CO after Albert's death said:

"We have been notified our son has been killed in action. We would like to have the Christmas packages distributed to any other soldier, sailor or Marine who does not have a Christmas package."

**Training Simulates Combat Conditions**

**CAMP LEJUNE, N. C.**—Paramarines bailed out under combat conditions here last week when they were given the task of occupying from the air an objective never seen before by pilots and jump masters.

The center of the objective was a small cleared space surrounded by typical scrub pine of the South. Nearly all the Paramarines landed in the clearing.

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WHEPCORD & ELASTIQUE

**GREENS**

Ready To Wear

— or —

Made To Order

**SUBWAY**

**Tailors**

Pickwick Hotel Bldg.

Uniform Manufacturers

For Over Half a Century

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San Diego's Leading Military Store

**SUBWAY**

LOOK YOUR BEST IN

**'Bestbilt' Uniforms**

Complete Uniforms and Equipment	Belts and Medals	Hats and Collar ornaments
---------------------------------	------------------	---------------------------

CHEVRONS—FIELD SCARFS

BEAUTIFUL LADIES' LOCKETS, MARINE PINS AND RINGS FOR THE LOVED ONES

**SUBWAY**

**TAILORS**

FROM 9:00 AM—7:30 P.M. CLOSED SUNDAY

BROADWAY AT FRONT STREET

PICKWICK HOTEL BLDG.

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## Admiral Titles Need For Continued Peace: Time Naval Strength

The meeting was arranged by city, county and chamber of commerce leaders as an official welcome to Adm. Hapley. Brig. Gen. La Rhotie, La Rhotie, commanding the Camp Callan anti-aircraft replacement center, and Col. William Edward James, commanding MCA,

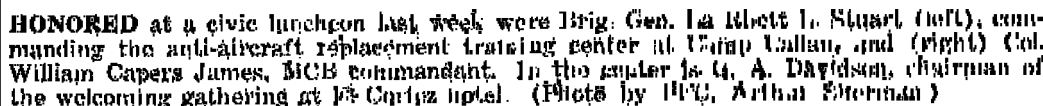
## VALUATION SOILS

Col. James said: "This is my first shore duty in California. I feel that Son Bogans have solved their problems well, but they must not relax their efforts. Along with the military and naval forces a definite responsibility rests on the community in the approach and solution of problems. I feel sure that the civilian authorities will have full cooperation in this effort."

— Next War World —

## (Continued From Page One)

Since Mexico provides Sunday horseracing and institutes bull fighting this week-end, servicemen were expected to seek their recreation in Tijuana and Agua Caliente.



By Sgt. William S. Frank:

Time after time, Gender has PACIFIC (Delayed)—Sgt. Irwin S.

The searchlight section to which Gender belongs boasts that it has never lost a Jap plane until it is out of range.

— Silence Is Golden —

By SstSgt. Samuel Stoylsky

Drifting in August, 1937. He was seized by a Jap officer. Geissberger talked the officer into taking him to the Jap embassy, but since the officer did not know the way, the sergeant took him to the American Legation where his commanding officer resided him.

**TO MAJOR**  
 E. N. Thompson, M. L. Peoples, H. A. Secord, J. A. White, J. W. Graves, H. J. Chapman, M. Jones, L. R. Weller, R. L. Shaffer, C. Throckmole, R. A. Smith, J. B. Antisera, S. E. Garrison, R. T. Miley, R. Schlegelm, R. F. Armstrong, T. Johnston, V. W. Manning, R. O. Hawkins, M. H. Riche, C. N. Schneider, R. P. Moldrum, C. E.

— Write Name —

Manufacturers cooperate energetically with the Navy in providing the urgently required replacement parts. Transportation companies and the Navy's own transport services do an ingenious job in transporting the parts over thousands of miles of land and sea.

— Buy Bonds For Freedom —

Catholic confession is scheduled for 6:00 Sundays and is followed by Mass at 8:30. Protestant services are at 10:00 each Sunday and a Christian Science minister is available at the administration building every Friday at 1:00.

**TO COLONNE**

TO LIEUTENANT COLONEL  
1st Lt. Col. R. J. [illegible] R. J.

Giuseppe: James Roosevelt, D. J.  
 Halcyon Jr., R. C. Walton, U. J.  
 Salazar, Franklin Adrien Jr., G. A.  
 Grace, W. B. Glantz, G. H. Wilson Jr.

**TO MAJOR**

F. N. Thompson, M. L. Peoples, H. A. Record, J. A. White, J. W. Graves, R. J. Chapman, P. M. Jones, L. N. Hedger, R. B. Saffler, J. A. Threlkeld, T. A. Simms, J. B. Campbell, W. A. Gortelso, L. E. Mills, J. C. Schaffgen, R. T. Armstrong, T. T. Johnson, R. W. Manning, R. O. Hinckley, M. E. Riethe, C. N. Schuchman, R. F. Melstrom, C. E. Warren, R. A. McEachan, Jr., R. J. Dally, E. A. Cusick, M. J. Hooper, L. M. Rogers, C. F. Ford, W. R. Cornwell, W. H. Hargis, R. E. Buser, E. Tapplet, C. E. Baker, V. J. Croizat, D. S. Fregnault, R. M. Sutphin, P. B. Mapp, W. H. Miltz, J. M. Platt, J. H. Jones, J. L. Donnell, A. C. Lyman, P. T. Clarke, Jr., C. M. Craig, Jr., T. J. Myers, C. J. Rafter, Jr., G. D. Waters, Jr., P. E. Hamner, Jr., T. Dally, R. E. Kneavel, E. Smith, Walter Holman, R. E. Becker, M. C. Martin, Jr., K. W. Kulla, R. E. Snider, W. L. Eddy, H. F. Woodbury, J. C. Hall, C. S. Manning, W. L. Turner, R. M. Ash, W. W. Andrews, A. R. Miller, E. D. Graves, H. J. Rice, T. J. O'Connor, W. C. Humphreys, W. E. Leckert, W. C. Galt, J. C. Galt, Jr., T. N. Peters, T. T. Kelly, R. C. Zang, C. C. Hamilton, C. B. Kanter, J. E. Hill, Elliott Wilson, C. E. Drake, J. A. Pink, R. D. Rhine, C. B. Lawton, J. S. Nihart, A. D. Gomez, W. H. Moulder, E. E. Anderson, H. E. Gustafson, E. E. Cross, W. T. Robinson, Jr., R. Kennedy, R. A. Bailey, Jr., R. Owens, J. E. Russell, C. B. Lockhart.

## HEADLINE AVIATION

TO FIRST LIEUTENANT

CROSSLEY, W. H. Fortie  
J. T. Fox, H. N. Munn, A. M. Lee  
Mucken, J. H. W. Williams, Thelma  
McLewen, George McDonald, Jr.,  
F. Snyder III, H. J. Young, A. L.  
Hicks, J. A. Hunter, Raymond H.  
Chapelle, H. P. Weisall, C. H. Light  
J. M. Chastain, T. H. Curry, J. C.  
Clark, R. J. Morris, R. E. Taylor,  
S. Carter, J. C. Demaree, Randolph  
Laves, H. S. Donahue, J. J. Thomas  
J. T. Murphy, J. H. Melton, R. W.  
Sund III, C. A. Jackson, J. J. Under  
Edward Lister, M. W. Light, W.  
Wynn, Jr., Eric Under, J. W.  
Tinger, S. W. Hargnbaum,  
Wing, H. M. Lee, A. T. Reynolds  
C. L. Cathoun, R. E. Kiser, Jr.  
Johnson, J. C. Rice, L. H. Kinlan  
H. T. Rogers, R. E. Lewis, W. L.  
Slattery, W. P. Sumbach

**TO MAKE SURE:**

[illegible]

"Then he snuffed cigaret smoke and knew it was from American tobacco. He couldn't shout but pulled himself up and waved and was nearly shot for a Jap." Phillips concluded.

— STOP TALK —

Three former newspapermen are in charge of the publication, one for each branch of the service participating in its production. They are: Lt. W. H. Frier, USNR, Staff; S. M. Kibel, MC, combat correspondent, and Pvt. E. J. Henton, USA.





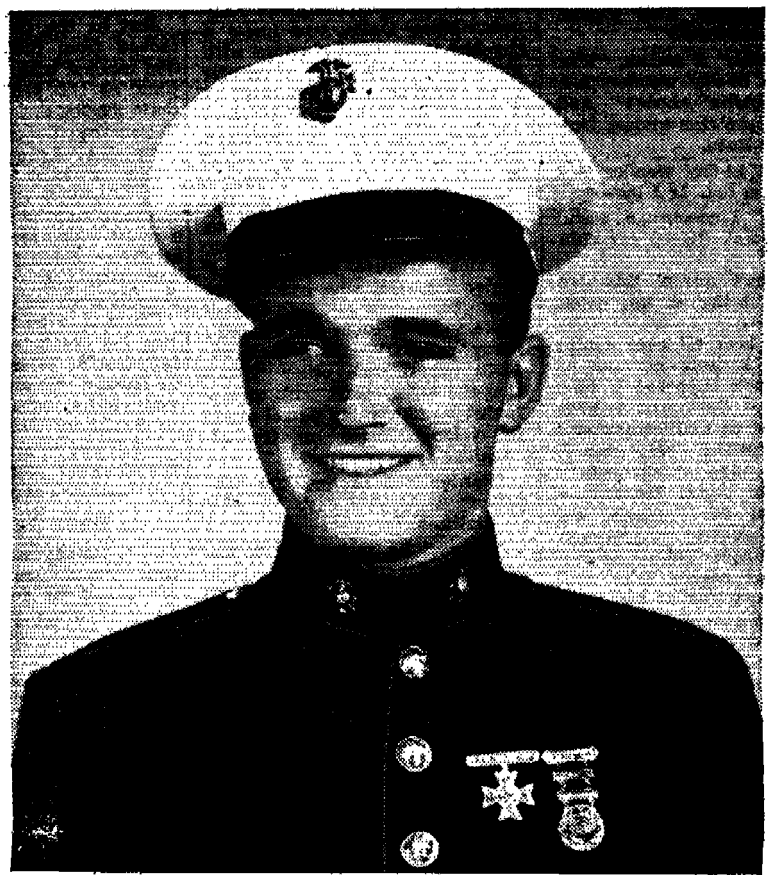
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# **ATTENTION!! MARINES... DRESS BLUES FURNISHED**

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# Petey Goes To OCS Or "Die On The Double--Dog!"

By Corp. Leo E. Pambrun

Ah, things have changed for Petey—aye, aye; for today he wears the little gold "oh, perfect, con. period" of an Officer Candidate and is in HQT Area B, Row 1, Hut 12, a member of Group 8, undergoing a four-weeks pre-Quintess training at Camp Elliott.

So, when I saw him today at the PX at Elliott—what a sea, and sack, and brother, I ain't kidding! Less than a week on schedule, and Petey's well-kept countenance has taken on a rosy hue akin to raw steak with peeled lips. The ex-pupil pusher, on his hour's liberty for today, mines into the PX like a blind man on broken glass—his feet sure! Ha!

"Smaller, Petey," I chortled. "Tikes," he greases, and I can see the misery of all ages shining from his watery eyes. "The wind does it," explains Petey, pulling in his nostrils his watery eyes. "And I'm dandruff!"

"You are gettin' thin," I comments in an attempt at sympathy. "That," he grinds out at me, "is not because I use a vibrator. I got a lousy by the name of Charmin. We can't talk in hootin' but double-time! Things here ain't sophisticated, they're rugged. Y'rushin' the line for shavin' ever again; y'rushin' 'til the exhausted m-GT offa yer gun - bops rifle; y'rushin' 't'kerelse, 't'chow an' back 't'fall in, an' out, an' y'doubles here'n there."

"Comes 't'hill field, air' command's fleg atlin so fast y'think it's one o' them 1917 movies o' the Preparedness Day parade! My leegs—owww!"

"Why, Petey," I smiles, "Y'er gonna be a 90-day wonder, lad, what you guffin' about?" And Petey gives me the wildest look north of the Buge.

"It'll be a 90-day wonder if I las' that long, lad. If I las'—"

"You will," I encourage, seein' he ain't kiddin', "Keep yer chin up."

"If y'a don't aroun' this here place, they bring it up, quick 'nuff!"

"I was a boot all over again; nowin' eat I feels nervous as jello. Th'truck supposed t' take me from the Base was a hour late. Four o' us had 'accumulated by th' Ad buildin' 't'ship aboard. Bob Teplin, one o' them-there front-busters from Montana— who worked in Disputin' an' Receivin', a ex-bille range coach name o' Georgie Peters with a New Orleans accent who still thinks 'Damyankes' is one word but ol' Pete's a right guy, an' Bob Greenwell, who comes from a place in Kentucky where they got it distilleries inna 3-mile radius; th' boys say he likes his corn—right off th' cob! 'Woody' Woodyard, a former DI from R'ruit Depot, is gonna be a big help—in fact he takes th' group th' first day out; an' boy, he couldn't use his voice a-tall when th' loovey finally let him let up an'ut! Yikes!"

"Well, when we gets t' Elliott, they untangles us from our web-bags, an' gear, which is a unholy mess on th' bottom o' th' truck. A'lor goin' into five wrong buildin's, we finally mis squared away

jun' too late t' noon chow, an' are gawkin' thither an' yoji, a-hangin' over th' fire sergeant, when th' major comes in, an'—well—y'gis don't hang aroun' up here! We gotta learn this here is no boyscout camp; y'stand up straight. That goes for returnin' from a 32-mile hike—an' theybas tache, too—but y'come in four-square and shinin', even ifes y'can't hardly navigate!"

"Sounds rugged, Petey," I admit, suckin' on my milk-shake. George has tossed at me in the Elliott PX. "Sounds right rugged."

"The skipper is salty," Petey adds. "He's got eyes all aroun' his head like a doodle bug, an' he's a sharp GT, but th' boys think he's right. An' that's all y' ask. Y' learn somethin' from him—he's been there, not jus' read a book about it."

"They's guys from all over here, too—Radar experts like Misset. Nick Ostroynko o' Chicago, who come up here from Corpus Christie. Anythin' from a gunny-sarge t' a private; yee all th' same here—eat th' same, drill th' same, talk yer lurn hard—in an' followin', take th' same guard an' duty. Y'er treated like good men all they prove y' different. But brother—I'm sayin' t' prove t' myself I'm ch' good now, then I gotta prove it t' them!"

"Some o' th' boys like Meleyn, who was on th' Harnet, was over-seas. Now, Duke, you know a guy has t' be good t' chum with guys like them! Well, when y'er tired, an' feel like sloughin' off a bit, y' think o' Pearl Harbor, an' how things kin go bad when guys grab-tail. But ever one o' these guys is plenty good people."

"They'll be better people when th' major an' his kang from Gunny-Sarge Squirling an' our top-kick Hughes down t' t' bugler Johnson, who has t' play ever bugle-call on th' docket. Duke, y' never knew there was so many eggs! We run back an' forth askin' each other 'Who's that-there, how?' an' guffin' fouled up like a Jap patrol meetin' in a lone Marine on Guadalcanal."

"Pardon me," I say, "for correctin' a 'OC' Petey, but it's Guadalcanal."

"S'okay," he returns with un-acustomed appreciation. "Thanks! Gotta go now, Sarge Chapin's tryin' t' get me one o' them-there fine new jackets—my size. Y' see, this place ain't all tough-stuff. They takes care t' us, b'gosh!"



**TWICE WOUNDED** in South Pacific battles, PFC. Carl D. King is shown above going all-out in purchasing one of the first war bonds sold by Maj. Gen. H. M. Smith as the investment campaign got under way at Camp Elliott.

## Survey Officer In Marine Garb

By Misset. Samuel E. Starvsky  
SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC.—He wears a Marine uniform and has a Naval officer's rank, but Lt. (jg) Norrany Porter is neither Leatherneck nor sailor. He is a commissioned officer of the Coast and Geodetic Survey on detached duty with the Marines in the field.

Just as the Coast Guard is detached from the Treasury Dept. and merged with the Navy in wartime, so the officers of the Geodetic Survey are detached from the Commerce Department for duty with the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, or Coast Guard.

Lt. Porter is officer in charge of the map-making section out here—a meticulous, undemanding task. For, as the officers of any military arm will tell you, there are never enough maps of enough places.

There may be lulls between battles, but not between map making. Information is constantly flowing in from many sources—old surveys and charts, aerial photos and reconnaissance patrols—so that the making and improving of a map is a developing process.

—Ray More Bonds—  
**Wore Jap Clothes**

In the early stages of the Solomon Islands campaign, Marines often had to wear Jap clothing while washing their own. At no time, however, did they wear full Jap uniforms for fear of being mistaken as the enemy by their buddies.

## Knox Predicts Mighty Battle

ANNAPOLIS, Md.—One of the mightiest U. S. fleets ever assembled is preparing for new action in the South Pacific, Secy. of the Navy Frank Knox revealed this week in his address at Navy Academy commencement exercises here.

In his address, he said "and then there's the South Pacific front, where one of the strongest American fleets ever assembled keeps watch and prepares for fresh activity."

Adm. Thomas C. Hart, former commander-in-chief of Allied naval forces in the western Pacific, said in a Detroit interview: "We're going to wipe out the Japanese fleet and we're just looking for a chance to do it."

## General Waller Personnel Head

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 4.—Brig. Gen. Littleton W. T. Waller Jr. has been appointed Director of Personnel of the Marine Corps.

Under an act of Congress approved 25 May, 1943, the adjutant and inspector's Department and the office of the Adjutant and Inspector of the Marine Corps were abolished and the administrative duties formerly performed by them were transferred to the cognizance of a director of personnel.

The Navy Dept. requested the Congress to enact such legislation, stating in a letter that "by placing the activities of the existing Adjutant and Inspector's Department and of certain other independently operating divisions in the Marine Corps Headquarters under one head, a redistribution of duties will be accomplished that will effect a saving in personnel and will eliminate duplication of certain records and files that are now necessitated by the existing administrative organization."

The various sections of the Adjutant and Inspector's Department will be regrouped and reorganized with the existing Division of Recruiting, the Division of Personnel and the Division of Reserve under one head.

The Marine Corps Commandant, immediately upon establishing the new department, merged the Recruiting Division and the Reserve Division to form what is known as the Procurement Branch of the Personnel Department, which will be responsible for enlistment and commissioning of all personnel in the future.

Gen. Waller formerly headed the Reserve Division.

—Ray War Bonds—

### A Year Ago

About 3500 U. S. Sailors and Marines who manned the beaches of Bataan and fought off dozens of furious Japanese landing attempts, were withdrawn to Corregidor where they were assigned to defensive positions at Fort Mills.

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*Bill—the bus driver*  
**GREYHOUND**

# Artillery Units Are Still Backbone Of Offensive Action

## Howitzers Cut Down Japanese On Guadalcanal

Adapted from Quantico Sentry

QUANTICO, Va.—When Napoleon said he could have dispersed a mob and saved the lives of King Louis XIV and Marie Antoinette with a cannon load of grape shot, he not only was expressing his distaste for mobs but his admiration for artillery.

As artillerymen, the French were masters, probably due to the development of artillery under Napoleon. Today, the artillery still retains its importance in the field. It still is the backbone of offense. Nothing gives the infantryman more confidence than the noise of his big guns. And nothing takes the heart out of an advancing force more than the shattering blows dealt by the cannons.

### USE IN SOLOMONS

Already the Marines have made a reputation as artillerymen. In the crucial assault on Henderson field in the battle of the Solomons, Edson's Raiders reinforced by the Fifth Marines were defending a key position against overwhelming odds.

A battalion of 105mm. howitzers of the 11th Marines from 2000 yards to the rear laid down a barrage, firing approximately 2500 rounds in 11 hours to cut the attackers to pieces. Marines just 50 to 100 yards behind the curtain of bursting shells felt explosions so violent that their clothing was whipped about as if they faced a great electric fan.

It was a perfect coordination of infantry and artillery attack that won that day.

### TRAINING PROGRAM

Every 12 weeks, Quantico graduates a group of student officers of the Field Artillery. Their capabilities as battery officers perfectly developed without the necessary field seasoning.

Most of the artillery officers are graduates of the Reserve Officers' class, while others are selected because of previous experience or because of their skill in mathematics.

Their classes are intensive. Instruction is given only long enough to introduce new material. The student completes most of his studies and prepares his problems outside the classroom.

Voluntary study halls are provided with instructors in attendance. About one-half the instruction is practical, involving night problems, night firing and over-

## Officer Completes 40 Years Service

Completion of his 40th year of service with the Marine Corps has been observed by Lt. Col. Roscoe Arnett, who commanded the San Diego rifle range in 1929, 1930 and 1931.

The colonel, now officer in charge of the recruiting district headquarters station, Los Angeles, enlisted in Seattle in 1913.

Since enlisting, he has served at Brederford, Mare Island, Guam, the Philippines, Cuba, Nicaragua, Mexico, Haiti and Santo Domingo. He took the first contingent of Marines to Quantico and assisted in training three artillery regiments during World War I.

Lt. Col. Arnett was a firing member of the Marine Corps Rifle and Pistol teams in the national matches, 1915, 1919 and 1929.

night field exercises. The student officer applies about nine hours a day, six days a week to his course.

### LEARN WEAPONS

Weapons used for instruction are the 75mm. pack howitzer and the 105mm. howitzer. Each student is given a working knowledge of the pieces. He is taught to assemble, disassemble, clean, oil and maintain the weapons. He is taught to direct fire and to fire the guns. He learns to provide for the maintenance of vehicles connected with field artillery and to operate them. He must complete a special course in obstacle driving.

Communications are not neglected. He learns radio and telephone communication, and how to operate, maintain and repair vital connections with field units and supporting troops.

Each student during his course of instruction performs every duty of the organization. He acts as battery commander, battery officer, wire chief, member of the fire direction team, even as cannoneer on any of the other key duties.

### NEW TECHNIQUE

New technique in gunnery is constantly added to the courses by instructors fresh from the field who are prepared to impart practical experience and knowledge to the fledglings.

Director of the field artillery course is Lt. Col. John A. Hemis, who participated in the Henderson field operations. One of the members of the gunnery department is Maj. William C. Capchett who was on Guadalcanal with the 105mm. howitzer Bn. during the critical days. The staff is constantly being augmented by experienced officers returning from combat duty.



TWO SHIPS in the Merchant Marine sunk while he was a member of their crews, so PFC. Robert H. Newell, right, joined the Marine Corps. He found the action he sought. At USNH, he displays a South Seas photo souvenir to PFC. Claude Thames of the hospital Marine Detachment.

## Seabees Unload Ships Abroad

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Special Navy Seabees, or Construction Battalions, trained for the job, have trimmed days off the time required to unload from ships the munitions and supplies used to fight the enemy from advance bases.

Before such specially-trained men were available it took several days to unload a ship at an advance base. The special battalions, which consist predominantly of men who never had been aboard a ship before, and who have been given an intensive course in stevedoring, have cut the time appreciably.

Because of the complete absence of skilled civilian dock workers at advance bases, the Navy's Bureau of Yards and Docks began to train the special battalions early in January. These groups are being used only outside the continental United States where experienced longshoremen are not available.

## Crash Kills Pilot At El Toro Field

NAAS, CAMP KEARNEY.—1st Lt. William G. Schling, fighter pilot attached to VMO-155 here, was killed last Friday when his plane crashed on the runway during a take-off from El Toro air field.

## Liberator In RD Crash

### Brake Failure Causes Ship To Overrun Strip

Near disaster brushed RD this week when a huge Liberator bomber, returning from test flight, crashed through the Army fence and nosed up to the dental clinic of Dispensary "B." It was the second time within a month that a plane crash has occurred in the RD area, the previous crash costing several lives and many injuries.

None of the plane's occupants were injured. Consolidated test pilot Robert Baer reported that brake failure prevented stopping the plane from overrunning the landing strip.

Carpenters from the dispensary applied fire extinguishers before leaking gas could ignite.

A corner of a porch roof and an olive were torn away and slight damage was done to buildings.

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"It's Victory Tunes for the boys over here and Victory Snokes for the boys over there," Chesterfield announces five nights a week over the regular Fred Waring "Pleasure Time" radio broadcast (Mondays through Fridays, N.B.C.)—and also three nights a week on the Harry James program (Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, C.B.S.).

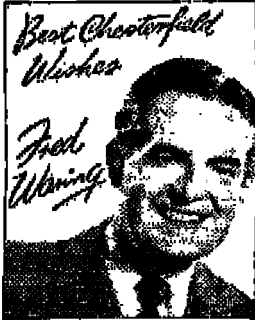
A million Chesterfields, week after week to our fighting men is the result of the public's interest in Chesterfield's two ace radio shows.

Since last November, Fred Waring has devoted his 15-minute broadcast to "Victory Tunes," playing and singing songs selected by the service men and dedicating each program to one of the camps or posts.

To date, eight new service songs have been written and presented by Fred Waring and so far this year 110 different Camps have voted on what they wanted Waring to play and then-tuned in to hear the result. The songs written include "Sky Anchors" for Naval Aviation; "Roll Tanks Roll" for the Armored Forces; "Look Out Below" for the Parachute Troops; "The Fighting Quartermaster Corps"; "The Men of the Merchant Marine"; "Man to Man" for the Infantry; "In Navy Blue" for the Waves and "Hail to the Corps" for Marine Aviation.

Harry James' tribute to the men in the armed forces is his nightly "Chesterfield Special." Since Harry James' records are hard to get, he plays a "Chesterfield Special" every night over the air, so that the boys can hear the sensational James arrangements, played through the mike exactly as you would hear them on your phonographs at camp.

Service men will be delighted to hear that Harry James has just been voted champion of about everything on the list. He recently emerged from a popularity survey conducted by "Radio Life," Pacific Coast fan magazine, with the following scores: 1—Favorite recording artist; 2—Favorite sweet orchestra; 3—Favorite swing orchestra; 4—Helen Forrest, favorite girl singer; 5—Favorite song, "I've Heard That Song Before."



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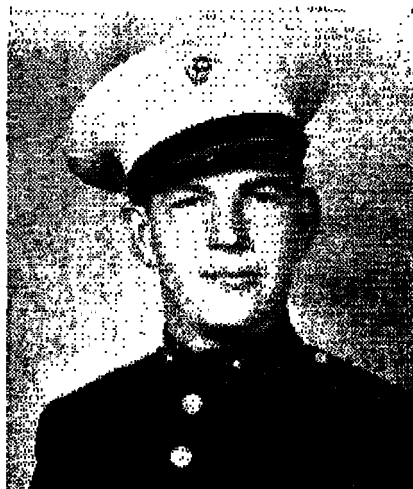
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**FIRST CONTINGENT** of Women Marine Reserves to leave San Diego for training at Hunter College, New York City, included, left to right, these San Diego volunteers: Jean Sharp, Helen Payton, Marian Trenliss, Norcen Rex, Betty McDonald, Myrtle Etchepore, Lucille and Ethel Ugein, sisters, and Gertrude Muller. (Photo by PFC. Arthur Sherman.)

## Chaplain Attends Marines In Action

By Sgt. John W. Black.  
AN ALLIED BASE, South Pacific (Delayed). Lt. James J. Fitzgerald, Chaplain Corps, has been commended for his services above and beyond the call of duty when, after volunteering to accompany initial landing units of Marines on Tulagi 7 Aug., 1942, he subjected himself to enemy gunfire in order to administer to the wounded.

Fr. Fitzgerald was pastor of Queen of Angels Church, Chicago, when he was commissioned a lieutenant (jg) in the Chaplain Corps 9 Mar., 1942. He attended the Navy Chaplains' school at Norfolk, Va., and then was assigned duty with the Marines, being promoted to the rank of lieutenant last December.

## Cousins Travel Far To Be Neighbors

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC—Two cousins, one in the Marines and the other in the Navy, have traveled 8000 miles into the South Pacific war zone to find that they now live nearer each other than they did at home.

2d Lt. John Bookhout, serving with an MT unit, arrived here recently to find that Ens. George William Bookhout lived just over the hill from his camp. Neither knew the other was in this area.

"Back home," Lt. Bookhout said, "we lived about two miles from each other. But here, I can sit in my tent and see his hut."

## Feet Fit For Fleet Find Fit

SAN FRANCISCO.—The Marine with the biggest feet in his outfit on Guadalcanal was back in the U. S. recently.

He is PFC. Allan T. Owens, who said, "My shoe size is 13 1/2," but the biggest they had at boot camp was a size too short and two sizes too narrow."

When blisters infected his feet in the tropical Solomon's climate, Owens was brought to a Naval hospital near here.

"I tried going barefooted on Guadalcanal, and got along pretty well until my feet got so bad I couldn't walk or stand. I didn't want to leave, but they decided I wasn't much good there," he said.

Owens is waiting for a pair of shoes the Corps is having made especially for him.

## Special Cameras Needed By Navy

WASHINGTON, D.C.—A number of cameras of a special type made in Germany before the war are needed immediately by the Navy Department for a vital activity in the war against the Axis. The Navy will purchase any of the desired equipment which may be located.

The much-needed camera is the Robot, Model II, and it must be equipped with one of the three following lenses: 30 millimeter f2.8 Zeiss Tessar; 35 millimeter f2.8 Zeiss Tessar; and 37.5 millimeter f2.8 Tessar. No other lens will be acceptable for this particular need, nor is the Robot Model I acceptable, the Naval announcement said.

## Arrival Of Marines In Ireland Feted

By Sgt. Robert T. Davis.  
LONDON (Delayed).—The U. S. Marines marked the first anniversary of their landing in Northern Ireland here on 12 May, with day-long ceremonies which included presentation of a plaque to town officials.

The Marines in full battle dress paraded from their camp to Guildhall Square, where the commanding officer made the presentation as a mark of appropriate anniversary ceremonies. The first Marine pipe band ever organized made its first public appearance in the parade.

In presenting the plaque, the Marines' Commander described his units as "an essential cog in that mighty machine which is still being assembled, whose sole purpose is to destroy those forces of evil and iniquity which we call the Axis Powers, those forces whose destruction must be accomplished before the world can again know the meaning of the words security and peace."

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# Women Marines Train To Release Combatants

**Recruits Resolved To Serve With Typical Efficiency Of Corps; Proud Of Uniforms**

By 1st Lt. Louise Stewart  
(Courtesy Marine Recruiter)

The Marine Corps Women's Reserve, four months old on 15 June, entered this month with a total enlistment of more than 3100 women. Approximately 1200 of these women are undergoing basic training. 700 others are receiving advanced training at special Marine and Navy schools, and several hundred more already are on active duty.

Of the 711 enlisted women who completed the first four-week indoctrination course at Hunter College, the Bronx, New York, on 1 May, 250 were assigned to headquarters; 134 were assigned to officer procurement offices; 207 were assigned for further training in special schools; and the balance were assigned to other duties.

## FREE COMBATANTS

Since they are an integral part of the Marine Corps and are going to replace men at important positions in this country in order to free those men for combat action, they are resolved to serve with the men's typical Marine efficiency.

They want to be treated just as the men are treated, undergoing the same discipline and restrictions. They know when they volunteered that they were choosing no path of roses. They are proud to wear the Marine uniform. They are happy to be called Marines. But they are anxious to merit their distinction.

At the present time the basic and officer training schools the women attend are Navy, but the Marine women are under the direction of regular Marine officers.

The women spend many hours learning close order drill, and by the time they have finished their training period are ready to match

strides with the best of the men's boot camp platoons.

Besides drill they attend classes in military etiquette, Marine Corps history, Naval history, Naval regulations and others similar to those in the men's training courses.

Officer candidates take the same aptitude tests as male candidates, and like them study weapons, strategy, command and other courses on military and naval practices.

With their basic courses finished, women who have had civilian experience in a particular field may go at once on active duty. The others proceed to special schools where they usually take the same courses as the men take in the field to which they have been assigned. They attend classes with the men, and work side by side with them to learn to perform their assigned duties.

## ADVANCE TRAINING

Those chosen for the First Sergeants' School go to Philadelphia, while most others go to Camp Lejeune, New River, North Carolina, for advanced training. There they not only go to school with men but watch them in training and on duty as well. They see first hand how important that duty is, and come to a realization of the responsibility that is to fall on them when they take over the man-sized job of being Marines.

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# Marines' Wives Make Dressings For Casualties

125 Red Cross Workers Prepare Articles For Hospitals, Use Abroad

The Marines are doing their part in the war—but so are the wives of Leatherneck officers stationed both here and abroad.

The group works vigorously to produce vitally needed surgical dressings and woolen garments for wounded service men.

They are members of the Marine Corps Base Chapter of the Red Cross, a unit formed in December, 1941, shortly after Pearl Harbor. There are a number of San Diego residents voluntarily assisting them in this work.

## UNIT GROWING

Now averaging about 125 workers per week, the Red Cross unit had only 50 active members when it was first organized.

Under the chairmanship of Mrs. D. S. Brown, wife of Col. D. S. Brown, the unit has a number of lieutenant's, major's, and colonel's wives among its membership.

They turn out some 600 surgical dressings daily, doing all of the work by hand. The finished articles are then sent out for sterilization after which they go to local hospitals and abroad.

The women make other hospital equipment such as bandages, operating sheets, towels, and surgical masks.

## AIDED HOSPITAL

An example of their timely work occurred when the new hospital at the MCAB, Kearney Mesa, was opened more than a month ago. The hospital was in need of dressings and other surgical equipment in order to start functioning and couldn't find a source of supply. Finally, the Marine Corps Base Chapter was asked and in no time the hospital's entire initial needs were filled.

The knitting department which specializes in afghans is under the supervision of Mrs. Evelyn Mulhally, wife of Lt. Col. E. L. Mulhally.

—Ray War Bonds—

# Mascot Of Barstow Marines Killed

USMC DOS, BARSTOW, Calif.—Marines have long been noted for their love of dogs and their devotion to their canine pets.

At MCDOB, Barstow, the base mascot, a beautiful Great Dane, was accidentally killed. The "Colonel's" death was mourned by everyone, particularly the Guard Company, in whom the responsibility for his care was delegated.

"Colonel" was wise in the ways of Marines and stood his "watcher" like any good Marine.

After the "Colonel's" death, "General," pedigreed Saint Bernard, of the Floyd Wells family, of San Bernardino, was offered to the Barstow Marines and accepted.

—Ray War Bonds—

## Honor General

PARRIS ISLAND.—Maj. Gen. Emile F. Moses will receive an honorary degree from the University of South Carolina during commencement exercises.



WIVES AND FRIENDS of Marines on the fighting fronts, members of the MCB Chapter, Red Cross, are shown above turning out much-needed surgical dressings for use in treatment of wounded men at local hospitals and abroad. The unit, aided by volunteer San Diegans, prepares an average of 600 dressings daily. (Photo by PFC. Virgil Hanks.)



YOUNG WIDOW of a Marine Corps aviator, Marjorie G. Elliott, is completing basic training at the 1st WAAC training center, Ft. Des Moines. Her husband, 2d Lt. George Elliott, was killed fighting Japs in the Solomon Islands.

# New Bond High Set By Parris Recruits

PARRIS ISLAND, S. C.—Marine recruits went all out in the recent War Bond drive.

The 'boots' here contracted to buy \$4,472,077 worth of war bonds in little less than a month. Col. A. C. Small, War Bonds officer, said the average recruit turns in 22.6 per cent of his pay to back the War effort.



• Your watch, like your automobile, deserves care and attention. A cleaning and inspection by a competent watchmaker now might disclose some minor trouble that may prevent accurate timekeeping. We offer the professional services of highly trained and experienced watch repairers... the kind your watch deserves... the only kind a reputable manufacturer recommends. Bring in your watch now... and while you are here, let us show you the many beautiful new GRUEN Watches on display.

**HARRY'S WATCH**

# Confer Degree On Gen. Holcomb

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Honorary degree of Doctor of Military Science recently was conferred upon Lt. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, commandant, in commencement exercises at Georgetown University.

The citation accompanying the degree, translated from the Latin, stated:

"Among the foremost soldiers of the Republic stands that legion of intrepid sons, the United States Marines.

"From the halls of Montezuma to the shores of Tripoli, from distant islands of the Pacific to Atolls wastes of land, it has merited to be known as the terror of every Jap and the hope of every free man.

"Whatever peril threatens, there it sprightly disemphatic—laffish over and a stranger to fear, watchful of the night and advance guard on the flaming battlements of the world. Today Georgetown salutes the commander of that heroic band who, in his person and distinguished service record, symbolizes the genius, loyalty and stamina of the United States Marine Corps."

# Indian Stalks Game In Peace; Japs In Battle

Pvt. Maxie Chapoose Tells Experiences As Scout In Pacific Islands

By Corp. Leo R. Panbrian

The natural hereditary instincts of Pvt. Maxie Chapoose, the Indian, were often used during his months of fighting in the Solomon Islands when he scouted through the jungle searching out Jap fighters.

Those instincts, which he said "kinda come natural for me," were sharpened by years of tracking game near his home, Ft. Duchesne, Utah, something for which both he and his buddies were thankful.

He recalled going on a raid 60 miles below Henderson Field on Guadalcanal. He said "While six of us were scouting in advance of our troops, we ran into a group of Japs six of them. Marines felt a terrific advantage any time the odds were even, so we recovered from surprise more quickly than the Japs, who just gawked. We got two of them before the others could 'screech'.

"Pursuing them, we ran into a Jap machine-gunner and snipers who cut down our automatic rifleman. Digging in, we kept them busy until our main body came up, dropping some mortars on the Japs' heads."

Chapoose said he landed with the first contingent of Marines to go into the Solomons and the following day, reinforced the Marine Raiders. Later, his outfit went to Guadalcanal.



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1. **Introduction**

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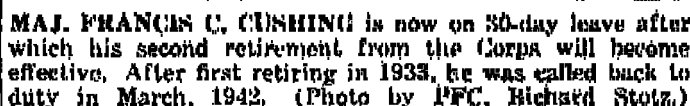
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## Discussion



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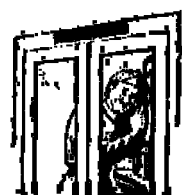
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## Surveys: Mapping from "is" to "should"

# Old Salt Claims Early Marines 'More Rugged'

By PFC, James F. Howe

The days of wooden ships and iron men—those were the days. So says "Casey" of the PX. He's the manager.

Matthew Kaehamer, that's his real name, is an old salt. He came into the Marine Corps in 1910, before most of you were born.

"Those were the days of wooden ships and iron men," he says. "They didn't care much about your education. It was physical condition that counted."

Casey thinks the Marines of his day were more rugged. The men today are better educated. Promotions are easier to obtain. In his time, he claims, a man had to have one cruise to become corporal and then he must have shown outstanding ability.

During his 30 years with the Corps (he is now retired), Casey says the only places he hadn't been were Alaska and Quantico.

He was the first bandmaster of MCB. With the 4th Marines, his band comprised 40 to 50 men. They played at fights and churches and gave daily concerts in the billets and on parade. When necessary, he played the flute and piccolo.

When the Base was opened, his band gave the concert. The boys had worked hard for several weeks practicing for the event.

They hauled dirt from what is now the site of the YMCA to fill in the new parade ground. They uprooted small palms in Mission Hills and planted them about the grounds.

"Joe Pendleton was the skipper then," Casey recalled. "Most of the men with whom I served then are now active as captains and majors."

The orchestra played regularly in the PX, which paid each musician \$15 a month extra. Casey got \$25 as conductor for this extra curricular entertainment. A bar was where the pool tables are today. The office once was, the ice box that cooled the beer.

Casey and his band played for the San Francisco Fair in 1916. They were at Vera Cruz in 1914, and he was the first bandmaster at Shanghai. They played in Guam, the Philippines, in Santo Domingo and in Cuba.

From 1916 to 1920, Casey was stationed at Farris Island, instructing bandmen for overseas duty. He organized the band for Mare Island in 1920.

In 1929, Casey retired to a ranch in Palm City, Calif. In November, 1940, he was offered the job as manager of the PX beer garden so he returned to "active duty."

One of his bartenders is L. F.

"Tony" Vaughn, another old-timer who has seen a lot of the world.

Tony knows all about Japs. He once had a cafe and night club in Shanghai, just back of the swank Cathay Hotel. When the hotel was destroyed by a badly aimed Chinese bomb, his club went up with it. The bomb was aimed at the Jap battleship Ytsuno, lying in the bend of the Wangpoo River.

He grabbed the last boat out, the Empress of Japan.

Tony went to the Orient originally on a mission to obtain Russian asbestos during World War I. The Germans were after it, too. He remained after the war.

"It was the older Chinese who traded with the Japs and gave them their foothold," he asserts. "The Japs made them believe they would aid in outlawing extraterritoriality, the policy which prohibited the Chinese officials from having any jurisdiction over foreigners but made them subject to local consular rulings in all matters. They got their start in Shanghai and gradually obtained a depth grip on north China."

"Nobody dreamed the Japs were as strong as they were. We never thought the International Settlement would be affected. We knew now how wrong we were in underestimating them."



## Correspondent Sees Years Of War With Japs

Maj. Walter Clausen Paints Dark Picture Of Pacific Conflict

A forbidding picture of years of war with the Japanese in the Pacific coupled with "a lot of blood, sweat and tears for defense" has been painted by Maj. Walter E. Clausen, for more than 28 years a recognized authority on military and naval affairs in the Pacific.

Clausen, who has been in charge of Associated Press correspondents in the Pacific, said, "I would like to report that we are winning the war in the Pacific, but I cannot."

He pointed out that the Japanese goal of driving the white man out of Greater East Asia has been achieved. The Jap grand strategy not only was to grab the areas of the continent of Asia and in the Southwest Pacific, from which they can extract and develop the basic 34 essential raw materials to provide them the resources for carrying out this war, but to hold off counter-attack until those materials can be developed for war use. "This, too, has been achieved," he said.

YEARS of war with Japan in the Pacific have been predicted by Maj. Walter E. Clausen, ex-newspaperman.

## Plat. 338 Sets Pace On Range

CAMP MATTHEWS.—Plat. 338 set the highest percentage qualification mark of 98.8 in record firing at the range here 3 June. DI is Sgt. E. C. Fehr.

Plat. 344 was second with 95.8, and Plat. 334 third, with 85 per cent.

High scores of the week of 322 out of a possible 340 were made by the following recruits:

Pvt. Michael S. Pienkowski, Plat. 341; Roy D. Radis, Plat. 340; Richard T. Hoffman, Plat. 337, and Edwin A. Addinell, Plat. 333.

—Stop Loose Talk—  
Staff Cut Due

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Enlistees on duty at HQ have increased sixfold during the past two years with 600 men now handling clerical duties, Maj. Gen. Seth Williams, G-1, testified recently before a House Appropriations committee.

This total will be cut to about 300 by next January and by that time, 1182 Women Reservists will be assigned, 38 of whom will be officers.

### PUBLIC APATHETIC

"When one returns to the mainland after more than a year in the combat zones," he continued, "the most shocking impression is the small degree of comprehension that the public has of the tragic situation in which our nation is involved."

"The war with Japan is not only America's major war, but it is one of the greatest, most serious and most brutal of wars in the history of civilization. It is a holy war; a racial war of greater proportions than the earth ever before experienced. It is a war against modern civilization by a medieval, feudal race of people—the last vestige of power of that era in human history."

—Silence Is Golden—

### Reserve Graduate

CAMP LEJEUNE.—The first class of Women Reservists was graduated here recently when 40 women completed the NCO course.

## Smoke Rings Win Friendship For Solomons Pilot

Natives Impressed By Flyer's Ability; Aid In Return To 'Canal

Shot down by the Japanese in the Solomon Islands, 2d Lt. Milton M. Vedder says his ability to blow smoke rings won the friendship of natives who weren't very friendly at first and led to his safe return to Guadalcanal.

Lt. Vedder strafed enemy installations on Kolombangara Island and then later sighted and attacked 10 enemy bombers, escorted by 20 Zeros northwest of Lunga Point.

When he attacked the Zeros, Lt. Vedder took a pass at one. A second Zero got on his tail and things happened fast.

An explosive shell hit his radio, parts of which struck his right leg. He dove his plane and found the altimeters wouldn't work. He tried to bail out but had so much speed it was impossible to get out of the cockpit, so he pulled the ship into a loop and fell out. His parachute opened at about 300 feet.

He landed seven miles from an island which he reached by paddling his rubber boat for five hours with his hands. He came to a village but natives weren't very friendly, even after he shook hands with them. He gave them some chocolate and part of his emergency rations. Then he took out a cigarette and, to show nonchalance, blew smoke rings.

That was the thing that won the friendship of the natives. They began to laugh. They thought the rings were very funny and wouldn't let him stop. He ran out of cigarettes. They brought him native tobacco and paper. The smoke would not hold its shape, but he lay flat on his back and blew partial rings as they stood around and laughed. They wanted him to go up into the mountains with them and blow rings for natives in rival villages, but he insisted he had to get back to Guadalcanal.

## Jumping Padre With Marines

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C.—The first Paramarine Padre has been graduated here.

Lt. Chas. Joseph Patrick Manning, one year a Catholic Chaplain at Camp Lejeune, New River, N. C., was graduated here with 94 other members of a class which made its final training jump 27 May.

Fr. Manning was first priest assigned to Quantico as post chaplain. He was ordained in Pittsburgh, Pa., in 1935, and became a lieutenant (jg) 1 March, 1939. His first contact with the Marine Corps was his assignment to Quantico. Soon he was assigned to sea duty aboard the Saratoga and later with the Brooklyn.

Last April he found chaplains were eligible for training and assignment with the Paramarines. He volunteered. Fr. Manning's graduation was attended by Brig. Gen. James L. Underhill, camp commandant, who pinned the silver Paramarine insignia on the "jumping padre."

## Military Flying Record Set By Corps Aviator

MCAB, KEARNEY MOBA.—A new all-time record for military flying is believed established by Maj. Albert S. Munsch, who has almost 8000 hours flying time in the Marine Corps to his credit.

The major's air travels have taken him approximately one-and-a-half million miles or 55 times the circumference of the globe. He recently returned to the states after two years of duty in the Pacific as an engineering officer and pilot with a transport unit.

Maj. Munsch served as pilot for Undersecretary of Navy James Forrester on a recent inspection tour of Midway and other American bases.

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El Paso	9.75	17.55	Chicago	31.50	53.10
Dallas	22.75	34.35	New York	39.25	70.65

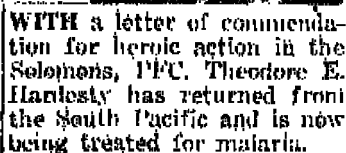
## SAN DIEGO TERMINAL

102 East Broadway  
Franklin 2494

War Bonds having a cash value of \$395,563 and a 10-year maturity value of \$527,150, and War Stamps totalling \$42,640 were bought by Marines through the R1 War Bond Sales Office from 13 Nov., when the office formally opened, to 31 May.

Praffer and Hahn gave up jobs in civil life as salesmen to enter the Corps, where their sales training was again put to good use first by Capt. Buckleigh Oxford and then by his successor, 1st Lt. Edward Rawling, RD athletic and recreation officer and also RD War Bond Sales Promotion officer.

"Many of the recruits enter boot camp with various sums of money," said Pfeiffer. "They apparently think they'll be able to spend it while in boot camp. Many are unaware that for seven weeks or more while in boot camp they won't be able to spend hardly any money. Consequently, the majority willingly buy bonds or stamps when Iahn and I tell them the facts."



ACROSS FROM THE  
MAIN CAMP ELLIOTT GATE

**Opposite The Spreckels  
Theatre**

NATIONAL CITY

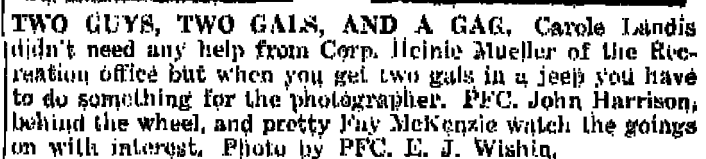
**SAN DIEGO**

Donald Dixon, strong-values singer, was a big hit along with the telegram-reading Groucho and the popular LaRocca and McKenna team. Any time the sponsors of the Marx show want to return to the Radio the welcome mat is out.

In still younger years, Foss said, he approached too near the wrong end of a horse. "My hands were kicked right into my face, and there went my nose." A football injury accounted for the third fracture.

**MISSING**  
Letter Wayne W. Lord, Homer A. Teague and Otto J. Seifert Jr. and 2014. Fred J. Lord.

**Product of AZTEC BREWING CO., San Diego, Calif.**



The sergeant, a former Marine Raider, accompanied Col. Evans F. Carlson on the Makin Island raid last August, and also fought on Guadalcanal where his battalion was cited by Maj. Gen. A. A. Vandegrift. He was recently awarded the Navy Cross for his bravery at Makin.

Though ordinarily the weapons are fired from the coast over the water, they were reversed, aimed inland and sent explosive missiles over New River in an impact area

The citation said Sgt. Huss, severely wounded by bomb explosions as hostile planes swept low to rake the deck with cannon fire, remained cool and with disregard for his own safety, stood by his battle station, manning an anti-aircraft gun throughout the action.

HARRY HARRISON

COME AND  
HAVE A GOOD TIME  
AT THE  
**CINNABAR**  
FEATURING NIGHTLY  
"THE 4 TONES"

852  
5th Ave.



# Men In Field Get Mail From US In Nine Days

Establish V-Mail Laboratory At South Pacific Base; New Method Speeds Word From Home

By Sgt. Theodore C. Link  
Former Chayron Editor

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC (Delayed). — Marines at this base, always anxious to hear from home, are now receiving V-Mail letters from the States in just nine days, thanks to the new V-Mail field laboratory recently installed here.

This V-Mail unit is the first of several Marine-Navy units actually to go into full operation in the field. It handles a large volume of two-way traffic despite difficulties with power and water, vital operating necessities in the printing of the tiny rolls of film.

## USE TINY FILMS

The thin, flexible, transparent pieces of film come in rolls three inches in circumference containing from 1500 to 1900 letters each — which is a lot of news from home.

Inquisitive officers and men haunt the improvised laboratories, located on the edge of a cedar grove in the signal company's camp, seeking to learn if one of the letters is for them, or when the next rolls of film will arrive.

Keeping the men happy by fast, but cautious, handling of the mail is the job of the post office unit under direction of Capt. Elva L. Frase, postal officer. Sgt. A. O. Copee is postmaster and has a staff of 12 Marine Corps and 12 Navy enlisted men who operate the regular post office and the V-Mail unit.

## LETTERS PRINTED

Each incoming V-Mail letter must be individually printed from the film rolls. Equipment in the United States can print letters on roll paper which is later cut apart, but here that is not possible. About 600 separate letters can be printed in an hour.

From the laboratory, the wet prints go to a tent where the dryer dries 500 to 700 prints in an hour.

## OUTGOING MAIL

For the outgoing V-Mail, the work starts in a corner of the regular post office where there are 48 pigeon holes representing the states and one other for all places outside the continental limits of the country.

From there they go to a portable

## Movies Really Move To Reach Audiences

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC. — Motion pictures are No. 1 entertainment of the Leathernecks winning anti-aircraft units in the South Pacific.

Borrowed from the Special Service Division of the U.S. Army, movies, donated by the Motion Picture Industry, are shown at least twice a week.

Each show presents a problem because the men are scattered over a wide area in batteries and outposts.

A tight schedule is maintained and operators travel from battery to outpost often giving five and sometimes six shows in a day.

At one post, natives built the Marines a hut to use as a theater.

— Write Home Today —

## Add New Books

Another 150 books have been added to the libraries at the MCBI, the 1st and Camp Matthews, Miss Elton Brigham, librarian, said yesterday.

Reedak camera which photographs each letter by the press of a button. An operator can usually run 1000 letters an hour in this way.

The film is developed and then checked on a drum for legibility and flaws in the film. He develops 200 to 400 feet of film a day. Safely packed in a parachute-silk mail pouch, the rolls are put aboard the first available plane bound for the U. S.

## RETAIN ORIGINALS

The originals of the letters are retained here until confirmation of the film's safe arrival in the United States has been received. Should a roll become lost or destroyed on its long trip, the originals can be re-photographed and new rolls sent out.



ASIDE from the fact that Bernice Berwin makes a swell foreground for a swimming pool and California mountains, we have no good reason for ruining her picture.

## Screen Guide

### BASE AUDITORIUM 1730 and 3000

Sunday — Behind the Eight Ball, Rita Hayworth.  
Monday — Escapades, Irene Dunne.  
Tuesday — The Day after Tomorrow, Tracy, Thayer.  
Wednesday — Late Begins at 8:30, Woody-Lupe.  
Thursday — Andy Hardy's Double, Lily, Nancy-Strafe.  
Friday — Squad Leader "N", Fort-Lain-Valley.

### CAMP MATTHEWS 1942

Sunday — Dude Cowboy, western, and Little Tokyo, Foster-Joy.  
Monday — Secrets of the War, land, western, and Time to Kill, Solana-Angel.  
Tuesday — Behind the Eight Ball, Rita Hayworth.  
Wednesday — Escapades, Irene Dunne.  
Thursday — The Payoff, Tracy-Thayer.

### CAMP GILLESPIE 2000

Sunday — Taran Triumph, Wells-Miller-Clifford.  
Monday — Commanders Strike at Dawn, Wini-Gish.  
Tuesday — Keeper of the Flame, Tracy-Thayer.  
Wednesday — Silver Queen, Brent-Gins.  
Thursday — The Immortal Sergeant, Bondart-Harn.

## FOR REST — RECREATION

**WARNER HOT SPRINGS**

**"A SPA"**  
Yes, equal to the reputations of continental spas, a **PLEASURE RESORT**.  
Yes, for days at Warner Hot Springs for that perfect vacation. "AWAY FROM IT ALL."  
**"A DUDE RANCH"**  
Yes, a dude ranch of 47,000 acres rolling ranch, 600 head of cattle, western homes, swimmers & horseback. Our kitchen wagon will meet weekly (or longer) guests at the Julian stage at San Ysidro.

DISCOUNT TO ARMED FORCES

**Casa Mariana**  
La Jolla, California

Special Rates to Members of the Armed Services  
**Famous New Chef**  
LUNCHEONS from 60 cents  
DINNERS from \$1.15  
Dining Room Closed on Mondays Except Holidays  
Personal Attention Given to Private Parties  
ENTERTAINERS NIGHTLY... in the Cocktail Lounge  
DANCING EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

**MORGAN'S CAFETERIA**  
1047-1049 SIXTH AVE.  
ROAST PRIME RIBS of BEEF.....55  
POTATOES.....06 & .12  
OUR OWN MAKE ICE CREAM.....08  
SHERBETS....06 SUNDAES....15  
COFFEE.....Cup .06—Pot .08  
Service 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Daily Except Thursday  
Closed All Day Thursdays  
**Open Sundays and Holidays**

# Entertainment World

## Three Who Stood By Guns Subjects Of Radio Show

Three anti-aircraft gunners of the U. S. Marine Corps who were cited for conspicuous gallantry aboard the USS Hornet during a Jap aerial attack, will appear tonight on the Halls of Montezuma radio show, set for 2030 at the Base auditorium. Lt. Col. William

J. Maxwell, Base provost marshal and commanding officer of Gd. Bn., read the original citations and will appear on the show to re-enact the event.

Citation recipients are Corps John Stokloss and Elias Koshetovich, and PFC John Mieskowski, all of whom were wounded by bomb concussion and endured bombing and strafing during the action. The men, citations said, remained at their battle stations aboard the Hornet when that vessel was under "frenzied aerial attack by Japanese forces in the vicinity of Santa Cruz Islands on 26 Oct., 1942."

The citation said the men illustrated conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity... without regard for personal safety... above and beyond the call of duty and in keeping with the highest traditions of the Navy.

— Silence Is Golden —

## Marine League Conclave Set

LOS ANGELES. A state meeting of the Marine Corps League, Department of California, will be held here 18 and 19 June.

A Victory House war bond rally will be conducted on Saturday afternoon with Capt. Charles Padlock featured speaker.

Recreations have been made for evening entertainment at the Floristine Gardens.

The ★★★★★

## YANKEE

### MALT SHOPS

No. 1—504 West Broadway  
No. 2—1019 Second Avenue  
No. 3—640 West Broadway  
"The Yankee Way"

REAL HAMBURGERS  
OPEN ALL NIGHT

## Fightin' Fishermen

Marines in the Solomon Island left no doubt in the minds of the natives that in addition to being expert fighters they are first class fishermen. Off Little Florida Island one hand grenade, tossed into the crystal-clear water, killed more than 150 fish swimming in a school



GRAND

## OPENING!

- DINE
- DANCE
- DRINK

Specializing in...  
SPANISH AND AMERICAN

## FOOD

Continuous Entertainment  
6 p.m. to 12 midnight

## MUSIC

by "CHUCK MERRITT"  
RAMONA RAY, Vocalist  
CONVENIENT PARKING  
Open Every Evening  
Except Mondays

## MEXICALI CAFE

606 9th STREET  
(Corner 9th & C)

## DO YOU ENJOY A LAUGH?

Do You Enjoy Music?

Do You Enjoy Songs?

THEN BY ALL MEANS VISIT THE

**SHOWBOAT**

From 2 p.m. to midnight  
CONTINUOUS  
**STAGE SHOW**  
"Eat—Drink and Be Merry"  
Second St., Bdwy. & C St.

Starting 5 p.m. DAILY  
Arnheim-Time

CONTINUES ALL THRU THE NITE EVERY NITE!



**In Person**  
The Favorite of  
HOLLYWOOD'S MOVIE STARS  
**GUS ARNHEIM**  
... his famous DANCE ... and  
all-star ENTERTAINERS with  
Songstress ESTHER TORD

**SHERMAN'S** DINE AND DANCE  
STATE AND C STREETS

NO COVER • MINIMUM • OR ADMISSION CHARGE

## America's Finest RECREATION CENTER

# THE TOWER Bowl

- 28 LANES
- BILLIARDS

Visit our beautiful  
KAPA-SHELL ROOM

- COCKTAILS
- FINE FOODS

San Diego

BROADWAY AT KETTERER  
Main 8171

Battalionnaires Blanked, 5-0 By Sea School

Upset Win Scored As Ken Mitchell Whiffs 10, Allows One Hit

Sea School's Ken Mitchell whiffed 10 and held the Battalionnaires to a lone hit Tuesday as the latter team lost its first game in the RD Softball League, 5-0. Mitchell walked only one and pitched hitless ball for five and two-thirds innings. In the other game, Personnel Office Walloped Post Office, 14-0.

League standings: Battalionnaires, 0-1; Sea School, 1-0; Post Office, 0-1; Personnel, 1-0.

Short scores: Sea School 5, Battalionnaires 0. Mitchell and Grass; Johnson and Summers.

Post Office 14, Personnel 0. Fisher and Arment (Cesaryski and Reiter).

FLYERS VICTOR

NAAS, CAMP KEARNEY.—The Kearney Mesa baseball team rounded back into top form this week by toppling MAG-15 by a 7-2 score. Three MAG pitchers were touched for 14 hits, three each being collected by Crockwell and Simpson in four times at bat.

Short scores: Kearney Mesa 7, MAG-15 2. Crockwell and Moore; Schultz, Ruffy, Tongdon and Regeault.

MARINES LOSE TWO

SAN DIEGO.—Two Marine entries in the County Baseball League dropped games Sunday. Ryan Aircraft defeated ABC-2, 8-7, and Ft. Roscornea beat Camp Elliott, 4-1.

Short scores: Ryan Aircraft 8, ABC-2 7. Main, Little and Souther; Ballinger, Barbusse and Spahr.

Rocky Point 4, Camp Elliott 2. Nelson and Anderson; Lister and Papadakis.

MIRAMAR DROPS TILT

NAVY FIELD.—In a game marked by nine errors, Camp Kearney Blues Saturday walloped Camp Miramar, 7-3. Al Coleman, relief pitcher, made five of Kearney's 10 hits.

Short scores: Kearney Blues 7, Camp Miramar 3. Coleman, Coleman and Gribble; Van Dyke and Lerius.

STARS DROP TILT

MCAB, KEARNEY MESA.—Moore's pitching was too much for the Kearney Stars as they bowed Wednesday to Kearney Mesa, 10-0, in an exhibition baseball game.

Short scores: Kearney Mesa 10, Kearney Stars 0. Moore and Jungbluth, Bird, Gullen and Bink, Lindholm.

NAS DEFEATED

NAVY FIELD.—Although outbit, the Camp Elliott ACFF baseball team defeated NAS, 1-0, Tuesday.

Short scores: Elliott 1, NAS 0. Calloway and Prizier; Jeff and Debbins.

BRING US YOUR WATCH REPAIRS. Newman's Jewelers. 606 W. Broadway, San Diego, Calif. Directly Opp. New Theatre



THIRD MAN in the ring tonight at RD will be Randolph Scott, motion picture star.

Baseball Dope

(Courtesy of Associated Press) The following sports dope is included primarily for men overseas who don't have access to daily newspapers.

Wednesday, 9 June NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	20	14	.590
Pittsburgh	20	17	.537
San Francisco	21	19	.522
Boston	19	19	.500
Philadelphia	18	22	.450
New York	16	27	.367
Chicago	15	27	.357

LEADING BATTERS: Dahlstrom, Philadelphia .367; Mueller, St. Louis .357; Walker, St. Louis .315; Herman, Brooklyn .299.

LEADING PITCHERS: N. Young, Brooklyn 17 0 1.000; Sewell, Pittsburgh 16 0 1.000; Javorky, Boston 10 0 1.000.

HOME RUN LEADERS: DiMaggio, Pittsburgh 10; Whitfield, St. Louis 7; Nicholson, Chicago 6.

RUNS BATTED IN: Hofmann, Brooklyn 30; DiMaggio, Pittsburgh 24.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York	W	L	Pct.
Washington	24	15	.613
Cleveland	20	19	.513
Philadelphia	20	21	.485
Chicago	17	22	.435
Cleveland	16	25	.391
Boston	16	25	.391
St. Louis	13	22	.367

LEADING BATTERS: Stephens, St. Louis .369; Hockett, Cleveland .313; Lindell, New York .311; Wakefield, Detroit .210.

LEADING PITCHERS: Cantel, Washington 4 0 1.000; Carmichael, Washington 3 0 1.000; Dean, Cleveland 3 0 1.000.

HOME RUN LEADERS: Keller, New York 4; Cleveland, St. Louis 4.

RUNS BATTED IN: Johnson, Philadelphia 25; Woodward, Detroit 20.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Los Angeles	W	L	Pct.
San Francisco	21	18	.537
Pan Pacific	20	20	.500
Oakland	20	20	.500
Portland	19	27	.410
Hollywood	18	29	.385
Seattle	18	31	.367
Sacramento	17	32	.347

BOWLING SHOES \$3.55 WATER REPELLENT JACKETS \$5.00 ALL-WOOL HEAVYWEIGHT SOX Fair 75c

DOZENS OF OTHER SPORTS ITEMS

SPORTING STANLEY ANDREWS GOODS 1144-3rd AVE.

Weekend Shows Set For Boots

A thrill-packed week-end is in store for the RD boots, 1st Lt. Edward Rawling, RD athletic officer, announced yesterday.

Randolph Scott, movie star and the man who played the role of the hard-boiled DI sergeant in the movie, "To the Shores of Tripoli," will be a guest referee at the RD boxing show starting Saturday night at 1000.

On Sunday at 1500 and again at 1900 Johnny Welsmuller, champion swimmer and star of indomitable "Tarzan" pictures; Slubby Krueger, comic diver, and Sammy Lee will give exhibitions of plain and fancy swimming and diving.

—Elliott To Gothen—

Elliott To Meet DiMaggio Club

CAMP ELLIOTT.—The DiMaggio, former \$40,000 a year outfielder of the New York Yankees, and his mates, who comprise the Santa Ana Army Air Base baseball team, engage Camp Elliott here 15 June at 1500.

The former Yankee has been going great guns at bat and field after getting away to a poor start. He has hit safely in his last 14 games. Bill Langer, one-time pro player, will hurl for the Camp Elliott team.

Scheduled for 24 June here is the Long Beach Army Ferry Command team, which boasts such former major leaguers as Red Hugging, Yankees, Harry Danning, Giants, Max West and Nanny Fernandez, Braves.

Saturday at 1400 the Elliott team plays NAS there and Sunday the Role Aircraft here at 1400.

—Have You Written Zomer—

JOINS LEAGUE

The hustling Kearney Mesa baseball team has taken over the vacancy created in the 11th Navy's American League team caused by the withdrawal of the Section Base aggregation. The Kearney Mesa team engages the Des. Base team Sunday at Navy Field at 1400.

OTHER LEAGUES

Eastern League—Baltimore, Wilkes-Barre, Binghamton, Hartford, Albany, Elmira, Binghamton, Utica.

American Association—Indianapolis, Toledo, Columbus, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Kansas City, Louisville.

International League—Toronto, Montreal, Newark, Syracuse, Buffalo, Rochester, Rochester, Jersey City.

Metropolitan League—Pittsburgh, Richmond, Lynchburg, Norfolk, Durham, Charlotte.

NOTES: Carl Hubbell, long-time "Steel Pitcher" of the New York Giants, showed he was far from through by holding the Braves to one hit as New York won 4-1. The lone hit was a home run by Pittsburgh's Edna Fletcher. After Donlin, Yankee pitcher, has been reclassified from 442 to 1-0. The Pirates are losing a star hurler, Johnny Lanning, to the Army. Lanning's last game was held five days ago. Lanning is in one hand, Washington's game is being held and folding last in the American League.

What may be a record Sunday tie game for this and many other reasons was noted off Wednesday when two International League teams, Baltimore and Rochester, went 18 innings. Each team got 15 hits. Hutchinson pitched for Rochester through the Baltimore.

THE SPORTS FRONT BY PFC WADE LUCAS

THE BROTHERS BAER

They're now Corps. Max Baer and Jacob "Daddy" Baer. The former fighters, who volunteered for service several months ago, got their double stripes the same day at McClellan Field, where they're now conditioning Army films and showing them how to be ring-wise. And word is that the Baers made their railings the hard way, too.

SPEEDY SWIMMER

Heralded as the world's fastest human, Gunde Haegg arrived in New York Sunday after a month's trip aboard a tanker from his native Sweden. Haegg, who is said to produce his name as though he were an Englishman ordering an egg, owns seven world records from 1500 to 1000 meters. He'll swim America's best from coast to coast this summer.

STILL TOO HIGH

Who, Cornelius Warmerdam, world's champ pole vaulter, cleared 15 feet or better recently for the 37th time in his career, but failed three times to better his unofficial world's record of 15 feet 7 1/2 inches. Gus Warmerdam now wears the colors of the Del Monte Navy Pre-Flight School.

JOE SHOULD KNOW

The sensational pitching of Pvt. Ray Yochim, Platoon 344, for the MCB team has other players in the 11th Navy's baseball tournament mulling to themselves. Even the great Joe DiMaggio remarked that Yochim showed him as many curves as any big league pitcher he ever faced after Yochim held him to an infatigable single when MCB met and defeated Joe's Santa Ana Army Air Base team. Not yet 21, Yochim graduated this week at the rifle range. And his DI, Corp. Bob Lewis, lists him as a good Marine.

PROVING TOUGH

To other teams in the American League Senior League Flores, formerly of Guadalajara, Mex., is no "cousin." Through Sunday, the little Mexican, whose dad wanted

him to be a bullfighter, had won seven and lost one for Connie Mack's Athletics. And that's news in the baseball world, mates, if you know Mack's Athletics. Although baseball at first was "my rapido" to Jesse's dad, Juan Flores is now a dyed-in-the-wool fan, but he still likes bull fights.

HEADED FOR LRAFO

Vernon Stephens, the St. Louis Browns' star shortstop who's slated for induction within two weeks, will, if permitted, resume service with the Long Beach Army Ferry Command. It's unlikely to that effect is true. Stephens, who raised his AA to 404 over the past week-end, lives in Long Beach.

HARD TO BREAK

When the Long Beach Army Ferry Command came down Thursday of last week and walloped the MCB team, 9-1, they brought with them four former major leaguers—Red Ruffing of the Yankees; Harry Danning, Giants; Max West and Nanny Fernandez, Braves. With one exception all of the LBAFC players were uniformed alike. The exception was Ruffing. He wore a Yankees' road uniform of 1927 vintage. Scanned a bit strange to see a service player sporting a New York Yankee uniform "way out here in always sunny" California. A habit hard for Big Red to break, we suppose.

Recruit Boxing

Results of RD boxing Saturday night: W. Samson, Platoon 411, Tex., defeated W. Faltie, Platoon 421, Calif., 1-0. Faltie, Platoon 421, Calif., defeated E. Nelson, Platoon 415, Mich., 1-0. Nelson, Platoon 425, Ark., defeated E. Jones, Platoon 425, Tex., 1-0. Johnson, Platoon 411, Minn., lost to M. Jones, Platoon 415, Neb., 1-0. Musgrave, Platoon 412, Mich., defeated J. Skyles, Platoon 426, Tex., 1-0. Knight, Platoon 426, Tex., won over D. Anderson, Platoon 410, Ill., 1-0. Loring, Platoon 413, Tex., defeated W. Allen, Platoon 422, Calif., 1-0. Robinson, Platoon 409, Calif., knocked out E. Pierce, Platoon 406, Kans., 1-0. Suresky, Platoon 411, Ill., TKO over E. Sweeney, Platoon 417, Tex.

LIMITED NUMBER OF DRESS BLUES. IT'S THE WISE THING TO RESERVE YOUR SUIT NOW—A SMALL DOWN PAYMENT WILL HOLD ONE FOR YOU. ALSO COMPLETE STOCK OF MARINE MILITARY EQUIPMENT. Jodphurs Colt Brand \$8.95. Cap and Collar Ornaments for Greens or Blues Now in Stock. Complete Line of Marine Jewelry and Gift Items. DRESS HATS WHITE OR BLUE... ALL MARINE RATES & STRIKERS COVER. Due to limited quantity we are unable to serve you by mail order... We specialize in Altering Marine Uniforms for Officers and Enlisted Men. The Federal MEN'S WEAR 220 BROADWAY.

# ABC-2 Holds Top Spot In Softball Loop

ROSETH ISLAND — Despite the fact that none of its players are allowed time off for practice, the ABC-2 entry in tag 11th Naval District League is holding No. 1 spot in league softball play.

ABC-2 really has two teams "A" and "B." The A team has won 15 and lost 2, and B team has won 7 and lost 2. In a recent game the A team walloped the B outfit, 10-0.

Short scores:	11	11	10
A vs. B	10	0	0
B vs. C	0	3	4

Wallerweyer and Fox; Branch and Edwards.

## POST GOOD RECORD

ML CENTRÓ. "The Marine team entered in the Softball League comprised of Army and civilian outfits is going great guns under Manager Victorini. The team has won 15, lost 2.

Corp. Schwahn has hurled five winning games. The leading hitter is TSgt. Ballard. Whose BA. is around .500. Ballard also has four homers to his credit.

## ONE HIT ONLY

NAVY FIELD.—Kearney Mess's softball team defeated Hq. Squad, 4-2, Wednesday. Dougherty allowed one hit.

Short scores:	4	2	0
Kearney Mess	4	2	0
Hq. Squad	0	2	4

Dougherty and Abraham; Madon and Smorch.

## —Buy War Bonds—

## 250-Pounder Turns Wrestler In East

A former Marine, Wilbur "Fog" Morgan, shell shocked and wounded at Tulagi, is now making his mark as a professional wrestler in New England and upper New York. He has been given a medical discharge.

"Fog" has done for wrestling what Marney Ross did for boxing, according to Masters sports writers. Morgan was on Tulagi at the time Joss was on Guadalcanal.

Morgan, 22 and weighing 250 pounds, hails from Tennessee. He entered the Corps in Jan., 1942.

## —Silence Is Golden—

## Football Star Joins Aviation Group

MCAE, KEARNEY MESS.—Former star of the Boston College football team, 1941, A. L. Frodenzie is a new member here with Aviation Communications group.

At the eastern college he played halfback under Gil Debie on the teams of '34-'35-'36-'37. He was a member of the College All-Stars which played the Washington Redskins, and later played pro football with Providence of the American League.

## —Buy War Bonds—

## Training Program Has New Director

LT. Comdr. Frank H. Wickham, USNR, an All-time athletic star of the Naval Academy, has been appointed to head the physical training program of aviation cadets.

Wickham, who has been second in charge of the program, succeeds Comdr. Thomas J. Hamilton who has been ordered to duty at sea.

## Sportscope

### SATURDAY, 12 JUNE

Miramar Field, 11th vs. MCB Post-office, 1400, Navy Field, baseball. MCB-15 "Heds" vs. NPS School of Marines, 1400, at NPS, baseball. Camp Pendleton vs. MCB, 1430, Navy Field, baseball.

### SUNDAY, 13 JUNE

Camp Elliott Air vs. Post, 11th City Stadium, 1100, baseball.

### MONDAY, 14 JUNE

Altoz "Hedge" vs. Elliott, Bull-dogs, 1745, Navy Field, football.

MCB Postoffice vs. Hq. 11th, 1745, Navy Field, football.

Navy Air vs. Marine, 1745, Navy Field, football.

### TUESDAY, 15 JUNE

Reynolds Field vs. Altoz, 1745, Navy Field, football.

Elliot Tiger vs. Post, 1745, Navy Field, football.

### WEDNESDAY, 16 JUNE

NPS 1400 vs. Imperial Beach, 1745, Navy Field, football.

Kearney Mess vs. NPS Postoffice, 1745, Navy Field, football.

Joss, 1400 vs. MCB 11th, 1745, Navy Field, football.

### THURSDAY, 17 JUNE

Camp Elliott Air vs. NPS Leathernecks, 1745, Navy Field, football.

Ship's Hospital vs. MCB 11th, 1745, Navy Field, football.

Post Air Marines vs. Camp Elliott, 1745, Navy Field, football.

### FRIDAY, 18 JUNE

Elliot Tiger vs. Post, 1745, Navy Field, football.

MCB 11th vs. MCB Corpsmen, 1745, Navy Field, football.

## —Buy Bonds For Expedition—

## Tennis Tournament Set For 21 June

Entries for the Base tennis tournament starting 21 June must be in the hands of battalion athletic officers not later than 18 June, 2d Lt. Donald Strous, Base Bn. athletic officer, appointees. Handsonic trophies are to be given the winners.

Further information regarding the tournament will be posted from time to time on battalion bulletin boards. Those seeking additional information may call Lt. Strong, Ext. 552, or Capt. Church, Base athletic officer, Ext. 650.

## —Write Home—

## Swimmers Invited To Enter Meet

Those personnel able to swim a half mile or more and who want to compete 4 July against some of the ablest swimmers in the San Diego area are urged to contact GSgt. Arthur O'Donoghue at MCB swimming pool.

The meet is sponsored by Consair and will be staged at Mission Beach pool. It is open to service and civilian workers teams and the unit entering the largest number of qualified men will receive a trophy. Team and individual prizes are also to be awarded.

## —Silence Is Golden—

## New USO Unit Open For Servicemen

A new USO operation located at 635 G st. is now available to servicemen.

The building is a beautiful three-story one, offering facilities for lounge, snack bar, library, writing room, dancing, arts and crafts and games.

Inasmuch as the building is located somewhat off the "beaten path," not many servicemen know of it. Additional facilities will be available within the next 10 days when dim-out regulations can be made.

# MCB Tracksters Tie For First

Already 11th Naval track champions, the MCB track team tallied 20 points to tie for first, when with the Consair Aircraft speedsters as competition ended in the third and final meet sponsored by the San Diego Industrial and Recreation Council at Balboa stadium Sunday.

In the three meets MCB tallied 70 points, Consair had 70, and the next highest was NAS with 68.

In Sunday's meet Ray Sease topped honours in the mile and three-mile runs; Don Martin was second in the three-mile and Dave Watkins third in the mile run for MCB. Art Jacobson and Carl Webb were second and third for MCB in the 440-yard run.

## —Buy War Bonds—

## MCB Invitational Set For Sunday

The MCB track and field team, champions of the 11th Naval District, in host Sunday at the Marine Base Invitational Relays starting at 1400 in Balboa Stadium. Admission is free.

Invitations have been extended crack service and civilian track teams in the San Diego area. FFC, Ray Sease, MCB track coach, anticipates a large entry list.

Sease plans to field about 25 in the various events. Peaked strong are the NAS, Consair and Santa Ana Army Air Base teams.

## —Write Home—

## Four Corps Entries Win Track Ribbons

Four MCB track stars who competed last Saturday in the Pasadena Junior College invitational relays returned with blue ribbon awarded point winners in the meet.

PFC Ray Sease was second in the mile run; PFC Carl Webb was third in the 440 yard run; PFC Art Jacobson was third in the 880 yard run. These three, together with PFC Dave Watkins, placed third in the mile relay.

## —Stop Loose Talk—

## Pinballs At War

FT. MONMOUTH, N. J. (CNS)—Pinball machines and other mechanical gambling devices are doing their warbit as electrical and signalling devices. Hundreds of confiscated "mechanical bandits" have been salvaged and converted into telegraphic and radio equipment.

## —Buy Bonds For Freedom—

## Elliot Boxing

CAMP ELLIOTT.—Camp Elliott's star boxers will battle among themselves for honors here in Camp Auditorium 17 June in a show arranged by the boxing coach, Junior Munsell.

# Father Of MCB Marine Kills 600-Pound Bear With Knife

A black bear weighing around 600 pounds came out second best—a fatal second best—in a recent battle in the Capachin woods with the father of a Marine based at MCB. Pvt. Kenneth Marsh, an instructor at the Base swimming pool, this week was informed his father, Fred Marsh, will, battling complications, recover from the severe hauling he took in killing the bear with a knife after a violent hand-to-hand battle. The action occurred near Manitoba. The elder Marsh resides in Cedar Rapids, Ia.



"It was the second time that dad had killed a bear in a hand-to-hand fight," said Pvt. Marsh. "Given at his age I feel he'd make a good Marine and I'm sure he could account for a lot of Japs if they ever got near his knife. You had I'm proud of my dad."

The elder Marsh killed his first bear in close action when he was a young man. His son, Pvt. Marsh, is a stalwart, six-footer, and a champion swimmer since childhood days.

## —Silence Is Golden—

## Kearney Mess Has New Publication

MCAE, KEARNEY MESS.—A new way imaged publication The Log, has made its third appearance here and is proving highly popular.

Clever art work executed under the handiwork of stencil drawings is featured in illustrating articles and for column headings. Let it be Wood does this job.

News editor is MCAE M. L. Hilda, head of Service Group, and Sgt. Wally McJain is reporter. Editorial adviser is Capt. Frank Kimm, public relations officer.

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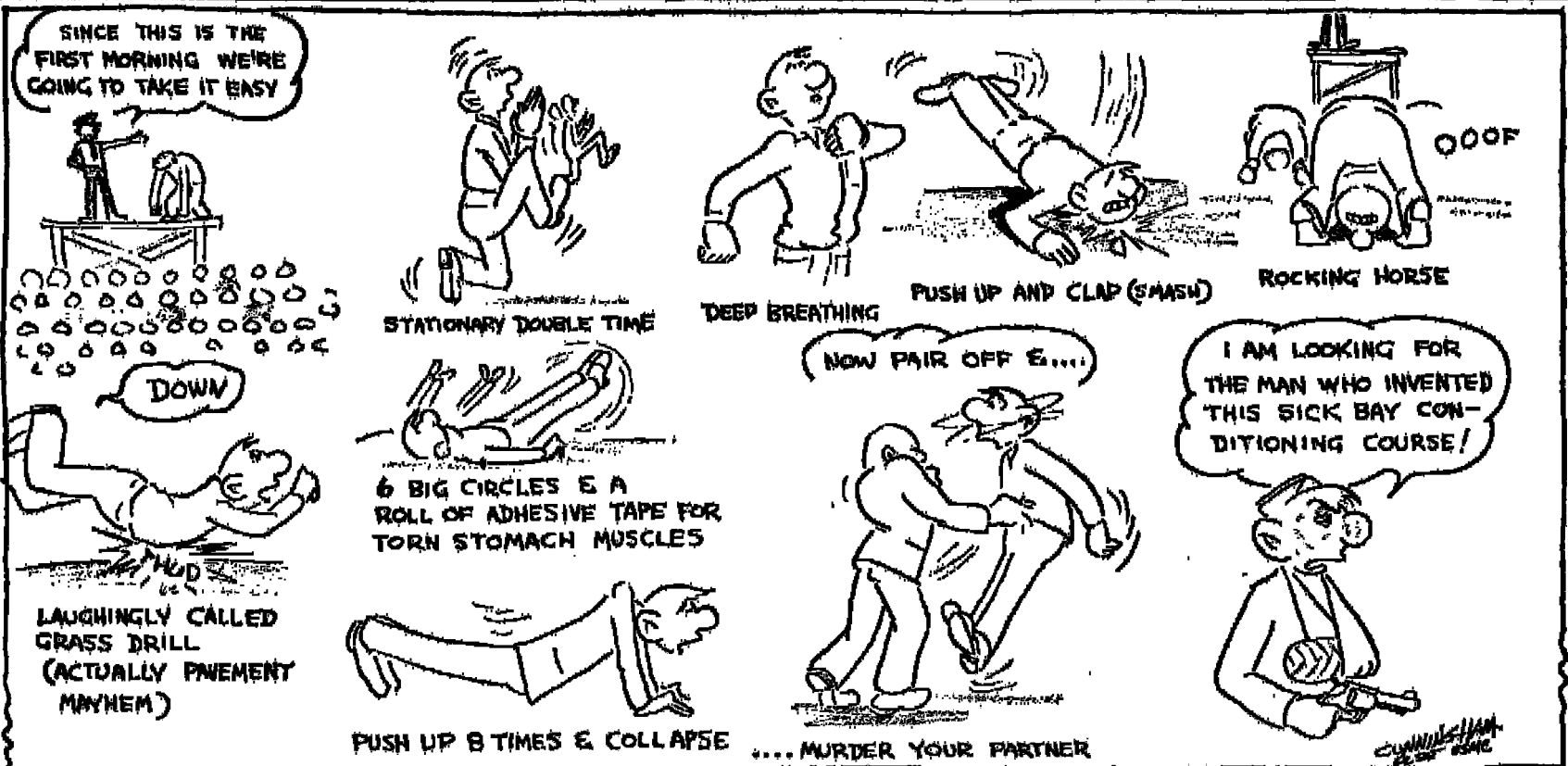
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## Sister Presents Hero With Award In Pacific Rites

Silver Star Received By Sergeant Kaufman After Guadal Battles

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC (Delayed)—Sgt. Marion Kaufman received decorations here today in the prescribed manner but as a seventh, Sgt. James W. Kaufman, stepped forward for a Silver Star medal, the general stepped aside and a second lieutenant of the U. S. Army did the honoring—then kissed the sergeant soundly on the cheek.

Lt. Mary E. Kaufman, U. S. Army Nurse Corps, then stepped back into line with the general's staff, while her brother, Sgt. Kaufman, stood with the men who had been decorated as his outfit passed in review in ceremonial parade.

All the awards were for bravery on Guadalcanal.

Navy Crosses were presented to St. Sgt. Robert D. Raybrook and PFC. Edmund J. Dorogin. Presented Silver Star medals in addition to Sgt. Kaufman were PFC's Richard J. Kelly and Walter D. Thompson Jr.

Lt. and Sgt. Kaufman were reunited here after being separated for a year.

—Bay News Bonds—

## Marine Instructor Weds In El Centro

EL CENTRO.—Attended by a guard of honor, Sgt. E. R. Kellogg and Billie Rose Inghel were married here last week.

Sgt. Kellogg is instructor in the radio division of the Bombardier and Gunnery school, MCAS. Miss Inghel is from Cushing, Okla. Capt. J. W. Julian, commander, gave the bride away.

—Silence Is Golden—

## Requirements Are Lowered By Navy

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The Navy has reduced its physical requirements for induction of men through selective service procedures, effective 1 June. Under joint induction procedures with the Army, substantially lowered standards for general service will go into effect.

## Flag Day To Symbolize Unity Of Allies

By Pvt. Marshall Waller

This year on America's Flag Day, 14 June, flags of all United Nations also will be honored, symbolizing unity and teamwork of the 32 member nations.

The peoples of the U. S., the British Commonwealth, Russia, China, and of free countries throughout the world will call to mind the idea of the United Nations on this date—the idea of an international military and economic teamwork in winning security and freedom for all people in all countries.

### TEAMWORK WINS BATTLES

Teamwork of the United Nations made many Allied victories possible. American tanks, guns, planes and flyers played a vital part in defeating Rommel in Libya. British tanks, food, and planes, and U. S. equipment have helped Russia turn back the German hordes. British planes made available to United Nations pilots have blasted and disrupted industrial Germany. American cargo planes have crossed over the mountains on the dangerous supply route from India to China, bearing vital aid to beleaguered Chinese forces. These and other examples of United Nations teamwork will be remembered on Flag Day.

work will be remembered on Flag Day.

United Nations leaders generally agree that establishment of a lasting peace will depend upon a teamwork that will build up and maintain mutual trust and understanding among all the nations of the world. Through meetings and visits these leaders are gaining new insight into the problems of each other's countries and are helping solve them with sympathetic understanding. Providing food for people in devastated areas, repatriating refugees and freed war prisoners, and building up international trade are among the urgent problems of a sound peace, say world leaders.

### HISTORIC MEETING

In August, 1941, President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill met aboard a warship somewhere on the Atlantic. At this historic meeting the Atlantic Charter was drawn up and has subsequently been subscribed to by the 32 nations who call themselves the United Nations. This Charter provides for the fullest collaboration between all nations, great or small, and "After the final destruction of the Nazi tyranny, they hope to see established a peace which will afford to all nations the means of dwelling in safety within their own boundaries, and which will afford assurance that all men in all the lands may live on their lives in freedom from fear and want."

Other leaders have met with the President to establish national agencies, to deal with war production, supply and strategy. In March, 1943, Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, wife of the Chinese Generalissimo, presented the report of her people's great and gallant struggle directly to Congress. Since then she has toured the U. S., winning more friends for China and the Chinese people.

### ALLIED TEAMWORK

United Nations' teamwork is manifest by Lend-Lease, a principal means by which they carry out their basic war strategy to combine all their material strength and manpower and services for quick decisive action against the enemy. Under Lend-Lease the United Nations have formed a vast, international pool upon which they draw for their immediate needs. Lend-Lease means American tanks, planes, and trucks to help the Russians clean out the Nazis in the Ukraine. It means American light and medium bombers for British flyers in North Africa. It means American tools machining Indian steel into shells in Central India. In reverse, it means Australian food, equipment, transportation, and general services for American fighters in the South Pacific.

In the Air, on land and on the sea, the United Nations are winning the war with teamwork, which will also win the peace.

## The Outpost

Question: When is the best place in San Diego to get a date?

Sgt. NORVILLE MOFF, 3d Inf. School—"I've had my best luck at the Rendezvous and the Play Room. Of course, that's strictly a money proposition and a man should have about ten bucks to operate on. This tends to put a limit on how often I've been able to include these places in my rounds. I might add that the best way to dress in S.D. is to wear a nicely pressed set of green—but when you go to L.A. get those blues out of lock, shine up the brass and you're the winner. Wearing blues is an art I wouldn't advise for everybody, especially this new crop of "Marines". The way they wear the uniform it's a disgrace.

Pvt. JOSEPH BUCK, 6th Rec. Bn.—"I haven't found a real good place yet. If you go down town you face too much competition. But if you go way out on El Cajon Blvd. or to places like the Shalimar or South Seas your chances are better because there are fewer service men. All of the newer fellows head straight for town and the bright lights, but the old timers at the game know that's not good dope.

Capt. JAY BROWN, Rec. Office, Base Bn.—"I was engaged before I came into the Corps and in the few trips I've made into town I've seen little to make me regret it. And, son, I wouldn't care to be seen with anyone that I hadn't been introduced to correctly. I'll just wait until I get back to Van Wert, Ohio."

PFC. FRANK E. JONES, 5th School—"If you go to the USO with the same attitude as the girls do—just to have a good time dancing and making new friends—you can't find a better place nor a better group of young women. I had the wrong opinion of the USO once, but now I think they are doing a great job—and for good clean entertainment they can't be beat."

Capt. WILLIAM C. MARKGRAF, 1st Lt. Co., 1st Bn.—"The Plaza. Along about midnight when Consolidated shifts are changing and the Plaza is jammed with people looking for something to do, then's the time. Spot yourself a likely looking girl—give her that Marine smile and if she smiles back you're in. The best way to start the conversation is to ask them what state they are from—no matter what it is, kid 'em about it."

PFC. V. M. BERGAMO, Hq. Co., Hq. Bn.—"I'm strictly a Chula Vista and National City boy. Over there you don't have any competition—just swabbies."

## New Projects for Area Announced

The Navy department has approved a group of new construction projects for Marine bases in the San Diego area, according to dispatches from Washington.

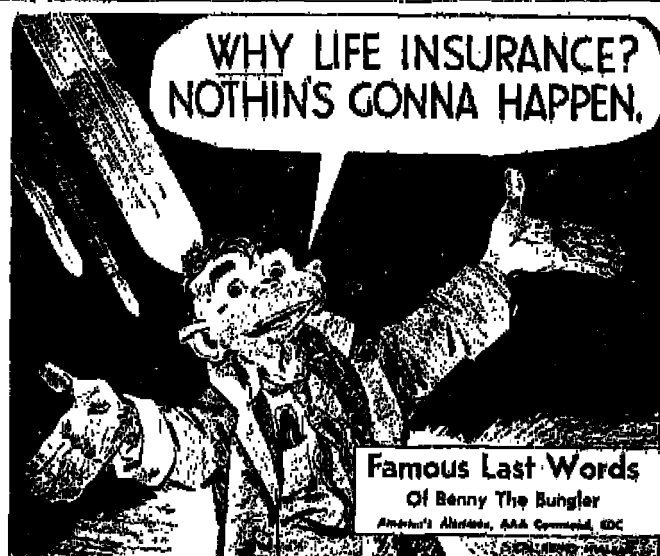
They include: Camp Elliott—Women's Reserve base, barracks, officers' quarters; addition to mess hall and galley, addition to ship's service store and storage building, extension of dispensary roads and walks, \$578,000; three Marine auxiliary air stations—construction of ammunition storage facilities, \$140,400. Pacific Beach Anti-Aircraft Training Center—additional construction, \$69,300.

### Back In U. S.

Col. Harold D. Campbell has arrived in the U. S. after duty in the British Isles and reported to headquarters, Marine Corps.

### Be Unprotected

Sergeant: "Why is it important not to lose your head in an attack?" Recruit: "Because that would leave no place to put the helmet."



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