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MARINE CORPS CHEVRON

PUBLISHED BY THE UNITED STATES MARINES IN THE SAN DIEGO AREA

DRIVE
Initiative is an im-
mense advantage.—
Churchill

Vol. II, No. 25 Saturday Morning, June 26, 1943 Page One

Women Join Men At Camp Lejeune

Transfer From College Brings New Integration

WASHINGTON.—Virtual integration of the Women's Reserve with the Marine Corps will be accomplished in the transfer of all recruit and officer training to Camp Lejeune, New River, N. C., Maj. Ruth Cheney Streeter, director of MCWR, announced.

One entire regimental area at New River has been turned over to the women recruits. They will be housed in permanent brick barracks. The area provides a large service club complete with bowling alleys, soda fountain, game and dance room, and library. There is also a PX, tailor and shoe repair shops, laundry, hairdressing shop and cinema.

The transfer from NTS School, Hunter College, the Bronx, N. Y., (Continued on Page 3)

Bond Allotment Sales Still Led By Signalmen

Base Signal Battalion this week held its lead as the unit securing the most allotments for Series "R" war savings bonds, but the Camp Matthews Rifle Range Detachment ran a close second, Capt. M. H. Hays, Base War Bond Officer, said today.

Base Headquarters Lin. made progress, he said, adding that Co. B, off to a late start, is now reaching a high mark. Recruit Depot and Guard Bn., which has several new men, are "turning in good jobs," Capt. Hays added.

Of the 643 men interviewed in Ft. Co., Service Bn., 581 signed allotments for 23.17 per cent of their pay. Other companies in the battalion are also good subscribers.

At the Mobilized Officers' Mess, Lt. Col. A. C. Coltrane, OMC, said 93.2 per cent of the officers and men connected with the Mess (Continued on Page 3)

Newspaperman Sent To Officer School

MARINE BARRACKS, PARRIS ISLAND, S. C.—Capt. Paul C. Smith, former publisher of the San Francisco Chronicle, who was chosen by the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce as "the outstanding young American of 1942," has been sent to Quantico, Va., for training in an officers' candidate class.

For two months he has been a drill instructor on this post.

What's Cookin'

ALL WEEK
War bond allotment sign-up.
SATURDAY, 26 JUNE
Halls of Montezuma Broad-
cast, Base auditorium, 2030
(Mutual network).

SUNDAY, 27 JUNE
Church services, all corps.
See service schedule on Page Four.

NEXT WEEK
Heavy sports calendar. See
sports pages, 14-15.

American Red Cross Helped 800,000 Here

Local Chapters Loaned Funds, Gave Medical Aid In Record Proportions

During 1942, the American Red Cross aided 861,000 active service-men and gave loans and grants amounting to \$4,500,000, Mrs. Louis Murot Achenbach, Base field director for the ARC, said in citing the ARC annual report for 1942.

In addition, the report showed, local chapters aided the families of 800,000 service and ex-service men, and hospital workers served 264,000 convalescents in Army and Navy hospitals.

"It doesn't matter whether the servicemen's problems are personal, if families are in trouble, or in the hospital, our job is to help," Mrs. Achenbach said. "The American Red Cross is the agent of the American people in time of peace and war."

—Buy More Bonds—

Sea Water Safe When Processed By New Method

Chemical Compounds And Four Plastic Bags Produce Water For Use On Liferrafts

A simple and effective method to make sea water safe to drink has been perfected at the Naval Medical Research Institute, Bethesda, Md., and will soon go on trial under actual emergency conditions.

The new method of chemical desalination, announced by Rear Adm. Ross T. McIntire, Surgeon General, appears to be a more practical method of producing portable water than any yet devised other than distillation. It was developed primarily for use on rubber life rafts carried on aircraft, where the carrying of large quantities of fresh water is impracticable.

Equipment consists of two chemical compounds, which are compressed to half-a-seal size, and four plastic bags. The latter, when not in use, are rolled to conserve stowage space. Each has a capacity of slightly more than a quart.

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CHALLENGE MET

The development of a method that would enable a weakened, or wounded man, adrift on a rubber raft, to produce drinking water—easily and without assistance—has challenged scientists for years.

In the newly devised method, 11 parts of water have been obtained to every part of chemical. The pro- (Continued on page 11)

Base Group Tunnel Aids Plane Repair

NORTH ISLAND.—Another step to make ABC-2 independent of other organizations for any aircraft assembly and repair work was made this week with completion of a new "slope tunnel."



AN OUTSTANDING RECORD as a Marine ends for the time being for PFC James P. Baker, right, as he receives his honorable discharge papers from Lt. Col. B. M. Coffenberg, commanding officer, Marine Barracks, Camp Pendleton. Baker, who enlisted almost a year ago, is only 12 years old. Baker trained at Parris Island, Camp Lejeune, before coming to Pendleton, where his true age was revealed after several months' training. Lt. Col. Coffenberg told Baker he wanted him in his command when he reaches enlistment age.

Consolidated Honors Five Marines For Quick Action

Cooperation Helped Wrest Island From Jap's Grasp

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC.—Close cooperation between the Navy and the Marine ground forces in the campaign to wrest Guadalcanal from the Japanese was described recently by Maj. Charles M. Nees, 33-year-old artillery officer. Cited "for conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity in action against the enemy in the Solomon Islands," Maj. Nees recently was awarded the Silver Star medal. During the Solomons offensive, Maj. Nees served as liaison officer between the Navy surface craft and its "sea-going" army ashore.

Among fellow officers and men, Maj. Nees is known as "admiral" because of his many naval exploits. In an advisory capacity, Maj. Nees aided ships' commanders with many of their problems. On one occasion, from aboard a destroyer, he helped a Navy flotilla of warships lay down a bombardment simultaneously with an infantry attack against the same Japanese positions.

"One of these missions," Maj. Nees related, "was aboard a cruiser, two days before she took on two nip battlewagons at the same time. That day shells from her guns blasted an enemy ammunition dump, which our own artillery had been unable to get at. The fire burned for three days."

Maj. Nees was less willing to talk about the events of 14 Sept., 1942, when he earned his Silver Star citation. But the story is well known throughout this regiment. On that night, Lunga Ridge changed hands several times, with the Marines regaining it in the final assault. And many credited (Continued on Page 3)

Men Helped At Bomber Tragedy

Watches Presented As Tokens Of Gratitude

(Picture On Page 6)

Five Marines, whose prompt action contributed to the saving of the lives of six crew members of the Consolidated bomber which crashed in RD 10 May, were presented wrist watches this week in an informal ceremony in the office of Col. William C. James, commanding, MCB.

The presentation was made by Tom M. Girder, chairman of the board of the aircraft company, as a mark of appreciation.

Announcement was made that advancement to rank of corporal for the five who were recruits at the time of the accident was approved by the Commandant, Washington, D. C.

The honored five were: Staff Sgt. Robert M. Driscoll of Camp Matthews PD; Corp. Leo E. Gegg of MT; Pvt. Adam C. Spiehl, MCB; Pvt. D. M. Walker Jr., PRO, and Pvt. George L. Arncliffe, Camp Matthews coach. Two others, PFC William E. Landers Jr. and Pvt. William P. Bushnell, are stationed at distant posts and therefore were not present.

MADE CORPORALS

The privates and PFC Landers will be immediately promoted to corporals, it was announced in an official letter dated 14 June from Headquarters, U. S. Marine Corps. The letter of recommendation, (Continued on Page 6)

Two Months To Get Insurance

Urgent attention is called to the fact that less than two months remain in which application may be made for National Service Life Insurance. Every man should carry a \$10,000 policy, the maximum allowable under the law.

The need for haste in completing applications was pointed out in a Base memorandum which pointed out the many benefits available under NSLI. These include the low rate which could not possibly be met by commercial insurers and the issuance of a policy without medical examination.

Applications must be made prior to midnight 10 Aug.

—Write Home—

Corps Grants Women Transportation Funds

Class V(b) reserves of the first three pay grades may obtain transportation for dependents and household effects after completion of boot training and assignment to permanent stations, the Commandant announced. No allowances of this nature will be allowed while in boot training.

Those Ground Crews Win Again In Flawless Work

By Sgt. Ted Link, Former Chevron Editor

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC.—Although hard-pressed in their efforts to keep fighting planes aloft over Guadalcanal, the ground crew of a Marine unit was able to make repairs so efficiently that no accidents resulted from structural defects, said Lt. Henry O. DeFries, officer of the squadron, said here today.

Lt. DeFries, recuperating from malaria at a Naval hospital, served at the Guadalcanal fighter strip during what some observers have described as "the toughest operation any interceptor command was ever called upon to carry out." He was there from Oct. 14 to 25 Nov.

The squadron, which included the flight of Capt. Joseph J. Foss, officially is credited with downing 12 Japanese planes, in spite of two shelling by Jap battleships, constant shelling by a Jap gun crew and daily bombing raids.

"If we had gone by the book every plane would have been grounded during the worst of the fighting," Lt. DeFries explained. "Every plane had makeshift repairs on it."

"There was no time for periodical check-ups. The fighters were flown until something went wrong with them; then we fixed them as speedily as possible and got them back into the air."

The average life of an aircraft engine of the Wildcat type before overhauling is several hundred hours, he said. At Henderson Field the average life was 40 hours, owing to the extreme demands made on an engine.

Sometimes, he said, the ground crews would change engines on a plane as many as three times in one day.

The ground crews worked in the open, often under actual fire and always under constant threat of it. Equipped to handle a squadron of only 12 planes, the crew had to handle 30. Lt. DeFries said that some of their most essential tools were lacking, but that the ingenuity of the men enabled them to improvise adequate replacements.

Thanks For Aid Sent By City

WASHINGTON.—Mayor Charles V. Orr of Kokomo, Ind., has written Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox expressing the appreciation of his community for the work done by the Navy when Kokomo was visited during the latter part of May by its most devastating flood in 30 years.

Mayor Orr praised "the superb leadership and ability" of Comdr. Morton T. Seligman, USN, Commanding Officer of the Navy's Bunker Hill Naval Reserve Aviation Base, Peru, Ind., and 100 "of his boys" who worked without hesitation to rescue women and children and to brave flood dangers until their job was done.

California Bar Open To Qualified Marines

Service men unable to get leave are to be permitted to take the California state bar examination wherever they are stationed provided the examinations can be held under supervision of a commissioned officer. Examinations are slated 4, 5, and 6 Oct.

The examinations will also be given simultaneously on 4, 5, and 6 Oct. in Los Angeles and San Francisco and service men qualified may take them in the customary manner if they're in the vicinity of these cities at that time.

Missed By Minutes

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC.—Most disappointed man in this region is PFC Clifford W. Shrader, who has just missed a visit with his father by 30 minutes. PFC Shrader learned that his father, Sic William E. Shrader, was on a ship docked at a port here. He procured leave quickly and took a train to the port. The ship had left an hour and a half before.

Painless Bond Buying Method?

STISgt. George N. Lang, Navy Shipping and Receiving, has discovered a "painless" method of buying War Bonds. He just saves the spare pennies, nickels, dimes and quarters he finds in his trousers before he hits the sack nightly.

PFCs Edward Masters, Kenneth Hamilton and Pvt. Hyllon Micks, War Bond Office clerks, were startled Saturday when STISgt. Lang arrived lugging a pickle jar filled with 1716 pennies, 207 nickels, 102 dimes, two half-dollars, four quarters, and two one-dollar bills. Sgt. Lang walked off with a \$50 maturity value bond. Some time ago he brought \$200 pennies to the RD bond office and bought a \$25 maturity value bond.

No Bottles On Western Trains

All members of the armed forces are reminded that the possession of bottled liquor and beer on all trains from Chicago West is prohibited and will be confiscated and destroyed by the train SP or MP, according to a Base memorandum.

"Drinking is permitted only in club lounge or dining car between 1700 and 2400, and then only of liquor legally sold and served by the railroad," the order stated.

No search of persons or baggage will be made.

Three Sisters Join Brother In Corps

CHERRY POINT, N. C.—Three New Jersey girls, sisters of a Marine corporal "somewhere in the Pacific," are in the first contingent of the U. S. Marine Corps Women's Reserve to arrive here.

They are PFCs Gloria, Dorothy and Florence Pelt, whose brother is Corp. Charles Pelt, fourth child in the "all-Marine" family of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pelt, Mahwah, N. J.

The girls enlisted together at New York City, 13 Mar., received recruit training at Hunter college here, and were assigned to duty together.

General Cited For Service In Samoa

WASHINGTON.—A letter of commendation has been awarded Brig. Gen. Henry L. Larsen by Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, Commander in Chief, U. S. Pacific Fleet, for outstanding performance of duty as Military Governor of American Samoa.

Gen. Larsen, commanding general of the Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N. C.

The letter of commendation reads in part: "On 15 Jan. 1942, the President appointed you Military Governor of American Samoa and you served as such until your detachment from Samoa on 17 Apr. 1942, when the office of Military Governor was discontinued. In view of the foregoing you have the unique distinction of being the only officer who has served as Military Governor of American Samoa."

"During the early part of your tenure of office, you were charged with providing the defenses of American Samoa and with conducting negotiations with representatives of a foreign power. . . your duties were performed under the direction of Commander, South Pacific area and, according to information available to me, continued to be of the same high order."

El Toro Award Rites Honor 11 Marine Heroes

Nine Fighter Squadron 212 Members Decorated At Affair Last Week

MADE, EL TORO. Eleven Marine air heroes, nine of whom were members of a squadron credited with shooting down Japanese planes at a ratio of more than 23 to one, were decorated during formal ceremonies at El Toro Marine Air Base, Santa Ana, last Saturday.

Mrs. Harriette Bauer, wife of Lt. Col. Harold Bauer, former commanding officer of Marine fighting squadron 212, was the honored guest at the ceremonies. She participated in a review of assembled troops and heard an eulogy in honor of her husband who is missing in action.

Led by Maj. Loren D. Everton, credited with destruction of 10 enemy planes, four of the men decorated have been rated as American aces. The nine pilots in the group honored have a total of 43 planes to their credit.

MORE AWARDS

Maj. Everton, Capt. Robert Hunt, Capt. Frank C. Drury, and Capt. Jack E. Conger were presented Navy Crosses; Lt. Marion T. Martin, (MC), USNR, and 1st Lt. Charles Freeman, Silver Star medals.

Capt. Robert F. Fisher and William F. Watkins, DFCs; Capt. George F. Bastian and MTSgt. Thomas Hurst, Air medals; and PFC Samuel J. Volpe, the Purple Heart decoration.

The citations were read by Lt. Col. Lyle H. Meyer, USMC, executive officer of a Marine flight group. The medals were presented by Col. William J. Fox, commanding officer of the station.

Special honors were paid to former members of squadron 212 for their work during several months of service in the South Pacific. The squadron has been credited with shooting down 94 Japanese planes, losing four. All of the officers decorated were members of that squadron.

Veterans Roast Bowl Sales For Leaguers

LOS ANGELES.—A war bond selling campaign, talked up by Marine veterans from the South Pacific, netted subscriptions for over \$100,000 at the annual convention of the Marine Corps League's California Department held here last Saturday and Sunday.

The League, composed of ex-Marines and Leathernecks now in the service, put on a big musical show at Los Angeles' out-door Pantages House in bond drive.

At the annual election, Ralph Davis was re-elected state commander and Ray George was named state chief of staff.

Higher Honors

CLEVELAND.—Sgt. John Wright, who appears for recruiting rallies in this area, describes the Jap fighter thusly:

"The Japs feel it is an honor to die for their country. We feel it is an honor to die for our country, too, if necessary. But we feel it is more of an honor to make the Japs die for their country so that we can stay alive and come back home to our country."

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Whatever We Call Them, They're Still Good Men

AUCKLAND, New Zealand.—Marines in New Zealand, like all American service men known as "Yanks," are learning to call New Zealand soldiers, "Kiwis," a nickname they prefer to "Diggers" or Anzacs, by which both Australians, and New Zealanders were known in the last war.

Fabrications stress the use of "Kiwi" in war pictures and articles. Veteran New Zealand soldiers of the last war generally approve of the new name which has not been widely publicized overseas.

The Kiwi, national emblem of this country, is depicted on New Zealand postage and on official insignia of the Dominion.

It is a rare bird of narrative habits. It still can be found in the heart of the bush country in swampy regions, particularly in the middle part of North Island in what is known as the King Country. It has only feathered stumps for wings but is fleet of foot and runs and darts in and out of the thick ferns and bush with great agility, where its dead feathers camouflage it perfectly.

The call of the Kiwi is a eerie whistle, often heard at night. The Maori tribes, original Polynesian settlers of New Zealand, formerly hunted them for their grayish-brown feathers of fine texture. The bird is now carefully protected by government order.

Panama City Policed By Single Sergeant

COCO SOLO, C.Z.—A one-man Marine military police force who has to be a "Good Will Ambassador" and a sympathizer is Sgt. William L. Fischer.

He has been Panama City's one-man Marine "law and order" guy since last July.

Sgt. Fischer is called on to familiarize new officers with the city and point out to those serving with the Navy Shore Patrol the out-of-bound spots where trouble has a tendency to brew.

Platoon With 93.3 Was High

CAMP MATTHEWS.—Plat 375, Corp. W. J. Green, D1, qualified 93.3 on the rifle range here 17 June to lead other platoons for record firing during the week. Other top platoons were 377, Corp. J. W. Dalton, D1, with an average of 91.5 per cent, and 370, Corp. J. Murphy, 89.0 per cent.

Out of a possible 340, Pvt. Alfred J. Pollins, Plat 370, scored 324 for highest individual mark.


High scores, Plat 375: PFCs Charles R. Van Kef, 313; John R. Kozos, 308; Derren P. James, 306; 1st Lt. Lawrence M. Woodie, 313; Frank J. Syrenskopf Jr., 312; Floyd E. Moore, 309; Robert E. Biltner, 303. Plat 376: Kenneth W. Haralson, 313; Ralph C. Wisner, 311; Walter W. Vineyard, 304.

New Sergeant Major, New Gal At Island

NORTH ISLAND.—AM-2 has a new acting group sergeant major and a second member of the women's reserve this week. Named to the important headquarters position was MTSgt. A. C. Wrenn, formerly personnel sergeant major. New woman is Pvt. Jimmy Francis, who like the previous feminine arrival, Corp. Frances Armstrong, was assigned to duties in the paymaster department.

Sign Language
Dear Dad: Guess what I need most. That's right. Please send it along. Best, Love, No. 1 Son Sam.

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Combat Oddities

This Would Be Enough To Make One Superstitious

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC.—Here's old reliable again—the story of how number 13 can make a man superstitious if he isn't already.

Pfc. Joseph Sciarra, Marine Raider, and one of 13 children, left 33 months ago for Pacific war zone 13, on 13 April, 1943.

On 13 April, he received a letter informing him that his best girl married another man on 13 Aug. It was on that same 13 Aug. that he was wounded by grenade fragments during the assault on Tulagi.

Several months before, on 13 May, he was burned slightly in a gasoline flare-up at a bivouac on a South Sea island.

He was cited for bravery at Tulagi—but that happened as a result of a 7 Aug. action.

ATHLETIC OEAR

When it comes to recreation in the South Pacific, everything possible is being done to keep morale at the peak.

Capt. George H. Ranslow has 67 articles of athletic gear on hand and can outfit a complete team for almost any sport. Their for indoor sports, he has virtually every sport of game.

In addition, the captain keeps a goodly supply of records and books on hand for those who seek pleasure during their off hours.

The only difference between being a cop in Maine and an officer in the Corps is that the latter entails international enforcement of law and order.

At least that's the way Lt. Asle A. Ryder, former Fresno state policeman, looks at it. His previous job didn't provide enough excitement, he complained.

TOKEN OF BRAVERY

Lt. Ryder recently was awarded the Silver Star for gallantry.

In leading his platoon to an assault against a Jap emplacement, he was severely wounded. But despite his injury, he re-entered the fight and personally killed three of the enemy directing machine gun fire against his men, thus permitting them to advance.

The only trouble with machine gunning Japs is the gunner never knows the exact toll of enemy he has accounted for, something a Marine takes satisfaction in knowing, particularly if the number is great.

Pvt. Daniel Fitzgerald fired the automatic weapon with a crack Corps outfit in the Solomons.

CLOSE ENOUGH

The closest the Japs ever got to him was 10 feet, Fitzgerald recalls. "But when you fire into heavy jungle, you can tell you get a few Japs but don't know how many," he explained. "The Japs take their death with them whenever they can."

For exposing himself to enemy fire without regard for his personal safety, Edward F. Collins, Pfc. 30, was awarded the Silver Star medal for conspicuous gallantry during Guadalcanal action.

Similar award was made to Pfc. Roy M. Reese, who, during a bombardment, aided in extinguishing a blaze that might otherwise have exposed the position of his comrades.

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He Will Master Language Of The Solomons Native

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC.—Educational as well as adventurous is the Marine Corps career of Pfc. William C. Pittman.

The member of an anti-aircraft communications section, Sgt. Pittman is fast becoming an expert linguist. He is mastering the language of the Solomon Islands native.

Following a brief conversation with one of the native chiefs, the latter suggested:

"You good schoolmaster and make good priest. You stay here."

Not only does he enjoy bull fights, but Pittman finds that he now has a plentiful supply of tropical fruits contributed by his native "pals."

FULL OF THRILLS

Pvt. Edwin Sleeth is getting his fill of thrills, more than he ever anticipated, he says.

In a bayonet action in which Marines disposed of 100 Japs, Sleeth said his adversary ran at him with his eyes closed for 100 yards.

"I misteppped and jabbed him as he went by."

On another occasion he was awakened by Japs 60 yards away who were cracking coconuts for breakfast. He awakened his companion and together they picked off the trio.

Drinking blood was good enough evidence for PFC. Peyton T. Curtis that he got a Jap shipper.

The Jap had failed to camouflage his belt when taking up his position high in a tree. Curtis shot for the belt three times. He never saw the body hit a steady drip of blood told him he had hit the concealed target.

VERSATILE SOLDIER

Servino in three services and action with a fourth, under two flags is the record of Sgt. John A. Walker, former gunner of the RAB, seaman in the Merchant Marine and the Navy.

On 7 Aug., he accompanied the Raiders in Marián uniform as an automatic rifleman in their landing at Tulagi.

With the RAB, he was machine gunner in a bomber. His father, also a gunner, was shot down during the raid on Cologne. Young Walker took part in 44 raids over Germany before resigning. Later he joined the Merchant Marine in the Catal Zone. The ship took him to Pearl Harbor and later to the Solomons. A mosquito finally put him out of action, after he volunteered in the landing party, and he returned for treatment for malaria.

Women To Join Men At Lejeune

(Continued from Page 1)

will be effected 14 June.

Enlistments for first classes beginning 12, 19 and 26 July now are being received. On regular two-week intervals thereafter, new classes will be started with 535 enlistees in each group.

The transfer of officer candidate classes, now entered at the USNR Midshipmen's School, Northampton, Mass., will be effected by 29 June. Training will be completed at New River and all subsequent classes will be trained entirely at the base.

The change, Maj. Streeter explained, was motivated by need for larger facilities than are available at present stations, as well as a desire to give recruits first hand information on the functions of "MFR."

"By allowing the women to witness all phases of Marine combat training, the Marine Corps believes they will achieve a greater esprit de corps and better understanding of the importance of their own tasks," Maj. Streeter said.

DRILL INSTRUCTION

During the six weeks indoctrination period, the women's training hours will be similar to those of men. They will have one hour of drill instruction daily. Several hours of physical education are scheduled each week. Lectures on organization of Navy and MC, map reading, weapons, aerial photography interpretation, chemical warfare, administration and military customs and courtesies also are given.

Following indoctrination, selected groups will be sent to advanced schools already at New River. These include QM, administration, MT, cooks and bakers, NCO school and other training schools.

These schools will be co-educational. Many women will be sent directly to bases and posts on active duty.

—Evy Morn Honda—

Signalmen Hold Lead In Bonds

(Continued from page 1)

"purchased bonds far in excess of 10 per cent of their pay."

Sales at the Mess, Capt. Hays said, were stimulated by the challenge of Capt. Caesar Pastore, assistant manager, to "match dollar for dollar of Series T bonds bought and they certainly made him dig deep."

Base cash sales of bonds to date exceed \$80,000, Capt. Hays said.

Camp Elliott cash sales passed the \$37,000 mark, and applicants to date exceed \$15,000. Lt. F. M. Barcloss, bond promotion officer, announced.

Battle Won In Teamwork

(Continued from page 1)

cess has a potential of 17 to 1 but this favorable output cannot be expected to be achieved on a call at the mercy of the elements, when the artillery with weighing the scales in favor of the Marines, certain amount of loss is unavoidable.

The use of all four of the plastic bags, which may be worn by a cord around the neck, is recommended, but the desalination may be carried.

Learning that one of his forward observers had been lost during an enemy bayonet charge, Maj. Nees left his command post and went forward to take over the duties of the missing observer. He found it necessary to keep his artillery barrage a scant distance of 60 or 60 yards in front of the advancing Marines. No easy task at any time, it was especially difficult in the face of heavy Japanese shelling and the fanatical rushes of their foot troops.

During the battle, communication lines between the forward observation post and the command post were shattered by shellfire. Maj. Nees and 2d Lt. Thomas A. Watson made their way back to the fire direction center for another telephone.

While stringing the wires back to the observation post, they were caught by enemy machine gun fire. They dug in for a few moments and then resumed wriggling their way forward on their stomachs with bullets whistling a few inches above their heads. But they carried the phone back and resumed contact with the gun batteries.

"I do remember that our artillery saved 25 Marines that night," Maj. Nees said. "In the Japs' second rush at the ridge they isolated the group and were preparing to annihilate it when our guns were brought to bear. Bewildered by the barrage, the Jap front broke to permit an avenue of escape for the stranded Marines. Every one got back safely."

Letter Explains Women's Duties As Reservists

Reserve Personnel To Be Used For Messes Only In Halls Where No Men Eat

Clarification of the duties and overhead allowances of the Women's Reserve is made in a letter of instruction from the commandant, Lt. Gen. Thomas Holcomb.

Except for overhead allowances, MCWR personnel, officers and enlisted, will replace able-bodied Marines in equal numbers or will be employed to fill vacancies which normally would necessitate use of male Marines, it was announced.

LIMITATIONS

"MCWR officers will be used for command and administrative duties within the Reserve," the letter said. "Therefore, unless especially excepted by the commandant, MCWR personnel will not be assigned to activities which cannot utilize the services of at least one Reserve officer."

Further instructions preclude transfer orders for Women Marines unless specifically ordered, except for intrapost transfers other than paymaster of QM personnel. In general, it was announced, assignments of MCWR personnel will be made proportionately according to requirements of the post with consideration given to suitability of contemplated duties; strength applicable for economic administration, messing, supply and housing; location and nature of housing and character of living and working conditions such as in safeguard health, morale and general well being.

"MCWR personnel will not be used for general messing, even though the women eat in a general mess," the letter concluded. "Their mess sergeants, cooks, bakers and messwomen will be used only when the women have their own private mess and galley."

Your Portrait Made



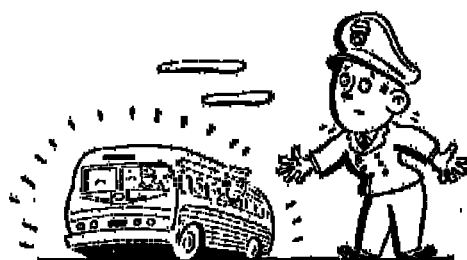
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All public transportation is having a tough time today—there's seldom enough seats.

This makes it hard to realize how much fun it is to travel by bus. Under normal conditions there's plenty of room and good service—you can go practically anywhere,

any time... you see more, save more and really enjoy your trips over America's scenic highways.

When the war is won, I'm looking forward to showing you how happy we can make you with real Greyhound service!

Bill—the bus driver

GREYHOUND

CHEVRON

Published every Sat. by United States Marines in the San Diego Area. The Chevron is distributed to every Marine in the San Diego Area free of charge. Taken during the past week's Marine activities and every post, station and barracks in the U. S. Mail subscription price for parents and friends for one year is \$2. The Chevron does not necessarily express the attitude of Marine Corps Headquarters.

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PRaise THE LORD

Down in the lower right corner of this page is a Church box. It really is the most important thing in the paper for Marines of the San Diego Area. By a quick glance at the list will show the reader that San Diego Marines are blessed with ample Church services to take care of their spiritual needs.

In the eight major and minor camps listed, there are altogether some 83 services by four denominations every Sunday. There are two Jewish, six Christian Science, 12 Protestant and 13 Catholic services.

That isn't all. At all camps the chaplains hold office hours during the week. At the Base, Elliott, Pendleton and Kearney daily Mass is said in the afternoon at 1600.

Men who have come back from overseas have mentioned how much they missed regular church services and how much they appreciated them when they were held. Picture yourself in a foxhole some day not too far distant. Then call to mind your Chevron listing all those Church services available for San Diego Marines.

If men go now while they have the time, the Lord will be more apt to grant battlefield requests to men who haven't forgotten Him in peacetime.

LOSS TAXES FOR MARINES

The new Income Tax law should result in the sale of many new bonds to San Diego Marines.

Special provisions relating to members of the armed forces of the United States will exempt most Marines from 1943 income taxes and will exempt the 1942 income taxes. The result should be more money than your budget had anticipated.

There's nothing like soaking away a windfall into the old sock, especially when you can invest your savings in war bonds and make each 75¢ unit a good \$1.

The response to the bond drive has been nothing short of terrific. Marines have kicked in with large sums and with goodly allotments to top the 90 per cent figure in many units.

If readers will recall, not once has the flag been waved, not once has patriotism been given at the all-powerful motive for patriotism of bonds. No, self-interest and just good plain common sense has been the rallying cry and from the report it appears that Marines are not only sensible but vitally interested in the future security of themselves and their loved ones.

So if you have dipped off and haven't made your bond allotment before get in the 1st Sgt's office today. What's the use of having more spending money than your hunkies? They'll always be borrowing it, anyway!

FILL 'ER UP, ROGER!

Trading Roger is waiting for the day when we'll drive into his station again to order a full tank and oil change for the day we'll motor back into the Sawtooth mountains on an annual October outing. Roger's been under that same red tiled canopy 18 years, wiping windshields and filling tires. He's serviced every car in our neighborhood, has seen all of us shove off for the great American outdoors.

Now, we have slowed Roger's pace to the war time snail speed of business in our remote community. The time-worned little gent now has but to stand by while his clientele hurries through war, and a tear smears his sight when he recalls the busy sunny summers which hurried and brightened those beautiful years just past.

He's praying we'll hurry this bloody business through to permanent peace so he can hear again those tremendous words: "Fill 'er up, Roger!"



By PFC. James K. Howe

In the great hall at Berchtesgaden, Adolf Hitler probably nibbled more voraciously than usual on a choice sausage this week as the "war of nerves" got from his to Allied hands.

Probably not since the low lands were threatened by invasion of Hitler armies had the threat of offensive been waged with more telling effect, this time by the Allied side.

The world-at-war week seems to have entered a full-blown-the-storm phase, if you discount the smashing RAP blows at Axis industrial cities and Italian ports and rail centers. These are becoming more routine daily without announcing where the strike is to be made.

No matter how much they may be discounted, there appears to be some truth in rumors that the English are assignable to a suggestion for peace. The German probably doesn't much care whether the Italian is knocked out. He has been found wanting on too many occasions and requires much more than he promises in future.

Great armadas, parachute battalions and supplies are being concentrated at Gibraltar and Malta. It won't be long until the Italian mainland is a new front. That is if Mussolini permits operations to go that far before asking quarter.

IN RUSSIA

Meanwhile, Russia reports that the Germans have missed 2300 planes on their front, indicating, they say, a new summer offensive is in the offing.

This appears to be mostly bluff - for Hitler can ill afford to spare his air fleet on another Russian offensive that already twice has bogged and on a front that gives no indication of being any more vulnerable at this late date.

Air fleets - at least in the European theater - can be rapidly transferred to other bases of operation. The Allied high command unquestionably is not pulled into any belief that Hitler would divert his steadily increasing air strength at the expense of his west coast defenses.

THE SOUTH PACIFIC

The New Guinea area flared up again but the Australians and Americans let the Jap know that they are prepared in repelling new drives. Heavy bombers continued to take on long and concentrated missions to plaster Jap bases in the Dutch Indies and elsewhere.

In his far-flung field of operations the Jap places his greatest trust in his fleet of transports and navy. When they're sunk, he's sunk. . . so it is good to hear that Allied submarines are sending Jap ships to the bottom faster than they can be built. At the same time, the Jap is losing five pig boats to one of ours in undersea operations.

THE HOME FRONT

While a hot red line on his doorstep in the anti-strike bill, President Roosevelt has described as "intolerable" the union leadership that has permitted widespread walkouts in the coal mines. He threatened to ask Congress to allow him to employ the draft in curbing further disruptions.

The first round went to the government as John L. Lewis ordered his men back to the pits until 31 Oct., during which time the courts will be resorted to for clarification of demands. The miners want it known that they are not giving into a War Labor Board order - just going back to their Sam. It's all the same thing.

Marital law . . . as usual . . . quieted things down in Detroit where racial disturbances were disrupting baseball, horse racing . . . and threatening war plants.

For once Father is grateful for being last to be remembered. Commissioner McNutt says he will be the "last alternative" to the draft call.

More dirty linen than usual may be washed in public. A collapse of the laundry industry is threatened by manpower shortages. Back to the tube and nude for Mother unless the professionals are termed "essential."

Army Editors Select List Of Lessons We've Learned

(Reprinted from Today, the Army Weekly)

Our enemies - Japs and Chinese - are not supermen. They are . . . good offensive fighters, but like all men who are taught to die for their country, they aren't as strong as democratic men who have something to live for.

The Italian is just as ready to fight as the German.

Our equipment is the world's sweetest.

Our training is good, and most guys in combat wish they'd paid more attention to it.

You can't win without air support, but air power is ineffective without infantry and artillery.

There is no substitute for artillery preparation and infantry occupation.

Long Ranger tactics in fighter planes are amazing stuff; planes fight most effectively in squadrons, not solo.

Water is a deadly weapon; a fighting high jumper can hold his body to much less water.

It is a fatal error to shoot unless you have something to shoot at and

doubt; you just fire away and

wait.

The best way to help a wounded man is not to stop and give him first aid but to press forward and cover the medics, who are equipped to give expert help.

The proper way to move forward is still either bent over or crawling. The man who runs standing up is a dead duck.

Think destroyers should be used like artillery and Jap boats.

Jap and German tanks are heavy and can't move over rough terrain.

K and D ration are better than

food, and there is no substitute

for the sugar report.

THE SAFETY VALVE

Editor: The Chevron - I have been thinking about you a lot lately. Please be brief - don't put me to sleep. I'll be glad to hear from you again.

ARMY CONSIDERATION

Editor, The Chevron - There are on the base quite a few men who have been on active combat duty overseas. We don't believe the world of the Marines owes us a living, but we do believe we deserve a few breaks; we'd like a chance to better ourselves in an outfit more to our liking. There are a few of us who would qualify for C.M.S., but due to malaria, or some ailment, we are eliminated, whereas the new recruits receive all of the opportunities and rates.

This may be called a hum-bumping outfit by some, but we do not look at it that way. We believe that the Chevron and the authority it has could by publication encourage the various unit commanders and first sergeants to grant us a little more of their attention and help us in some way.

A Veteran

Editor's Note: Recently the Chevron has received a few "unofficial" letters, and usually it is impossible for this paper to publish them without some qualification. If the author prefers that his name be withheld, he should at least give his name and his serial number so that letters such as the above could be qualified.

REAL REQUEST

Editor, The Chevron - When I was in the Corps from '32 to '37, The Chevron wasn't so much as a dream. But I first saw the paper on return to the Corps at San Diego in October, 1942. It was strictly your O.

Women Marines Then And Now

(Without further comment, The Chevron publishes this information for benefit of all hands.)

While Capt. Lillian O. Dwyer moves swiftly through organization and preparations to receive first Women Marines in the San Diego area, it is interesting to recall some of the history of this reserve organization which got its start late in World War I, and which is now resuming activity for the first time in this war.

The Women's Marine Corps Reserve was first planned and announced in 1918, and thousands of girls stormed recruiting offices. But the first reserve was recruited to 305 Marines, and the girls served as clerks, stenographers, typists and messengers.

The new Reserve's duties will be greatly increased, embracing almost every Marine activity and the organization will be much larger. The first reserves were known as Women Marines. They are not known as Marineettes.

Enpl. Dwyer, now stationed at Camp Elliott was a World War I reserve.

Church Services

MARINE CORPS BASE (Post Office)
1000 Services; (Catholic) 1000; (Protestant) 1000; (Jewish) 1000; (Christian Science) 1000; (Buddhist) 1000; (Hindu) 1000; (Sikh) 1000; (Muslim) 1000; (Other) 1000.

CAMP ELLIOTT (Post Office)
1000 Services; (Catholic) 1000; (Protestant) 1000; (Jewish) 1000; (Christian Science) 1000; (Buddhist) 1000; (Hindu) 1000; (Sikh) 1000; (Muslim) 1000; (Other) 1000.

CAMP LEONARD (Post Office)
1000 Services; (Catholic) 1000; (Protestant) 1000; (Jewish) 1000; (Christian Science) 1000; (Buddhist) 1000; (Hindu) 1000; (Sikh) 1000; (Muslim) 1000; (Other) 1000.

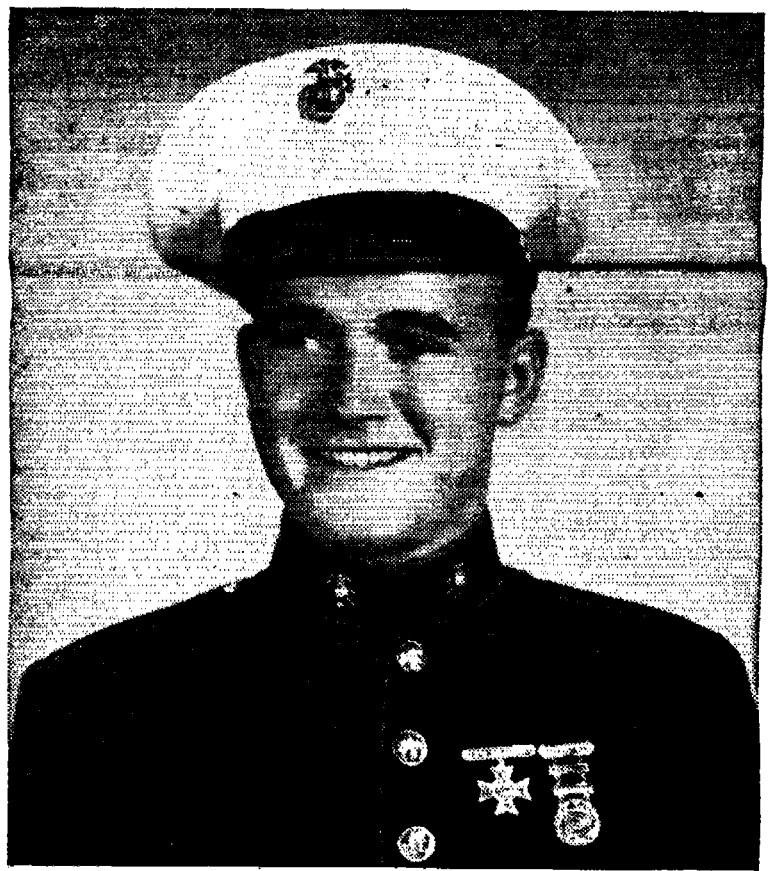
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ATTENTION!! MARINES... DRESS BLUES FURNISHED

**FOR YOUR
PORTRAIT**



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OPEN NIGHTS and SUNDAY

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RESCUED AND RESCUERS are pictured here together when Marines were presented watches by Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corporation as tokens of appreciation for their prompt action 10 May in saving six members of the crew of a plane when it crashed in R.D. Left to right: George Stetsuk, Don Scott, Staff Sgt. Robert Driscoll, Corp. Leo R. Gogg, Jack Scott, Pvt. D. M. Walker, James Woodall, Pvt. A. C. Spieth, William Fausley, Pvt. George L. Armitage, William Chana and Harry Woodhead, president of Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corporation. (Photo by PFC, Richard Stolz.)

Aircraft Plant Honors 5 Men

(Continued from Page 1)
accompanied by affidavits of witnesses, which brought about award of the promotions, stated:
"These men, notably Pvt. Bushnell, without regard to their personal safety, plunged into the burning plane and rescued six civilians from the flames."

STATEMENT

In awarding the watches, Ciroles said:
"There is no way in which we can adequately express our appreciation by what we say or do, or the appreciation of these men here." The rescued plane crew was present.
Each watch was engraved with the words: "For heroism shown in rescuing the crew of a burning plane, 10 May, 1943. Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corporation."

— Write Home —

Former Marine Now In Canadian Forces

LONDON.—Once a Marine, always a Marine, according to Cadet Archibald H. Allen, 22, now in the Royal Canadian Armored Corps. He recently dropped into the U. S. Marines' London headquarters and the first thing he asked for was a copy of The Leatherneck, the Marines' monthly magazine.

Allen enlisted in the Corps in 1938 and was mustered out in 1939. Wanting to put his Marine training to use on the enemy as soon as possible, he went to Canada and enlisted. "The Canadian Army showed its appreciation by making him a sergeant in three months and detailing him as a small arms instructor."

To his disappointment, Allen was left in Canada until 1942. Seven months ago, however, the Canadian Army shipped him to the British Isles.

— Say Hello For Freedom —

Don't be a "Elabbeur."

Prove Marines Best Travelers

GUADALCANAL.—Corp. Clarence "Abby" Ehrbar and his twin brother, PFC George Ehrbar, are tangible proof that Marines are the most traveled of American Servicemen.

A few short months ago, the inseparable Ehrbar twins were engaged in the freezing cold of Iceland, then they stood duty at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, and now they are in an anti-aircraft unit in the steaming jungles of Guadalcanal protecting our newly won base from the Japs in the air.

The twins joined the Marine Corps in July, 1940, and were assigned consecutive serial numbers. They were together in recruit camp at Parris Island, South Carolina, and at the completion of their training were transferred to the same unit.

A short time later their outfit was one of the early contingents of Marines to be stationed in Iceland. During that time, the twins were together in the engine section of an anti-aircraft battery.

When the Ehrbar twins returned to the States with their outfit, they spent their furlough in Cleveland, and attended the promenade school of the Marine Corps at Quantico, Virginia, together.

Mechanical Units Speed Office Work

MOAB, KEARNEY MESA.—Shades of Einstein! Tell it to the Marines!

A mastery of mechanical gestures which reportedly "do everything but stand a wait-in," has been set up here—the first such Marine installation in the west.

These business machines make out payrolls, classify personnel and chronicle facts and figures with incredible speed and efficiency. An operator can take a Marine's record book, punch out a bit of pertinent information on a master card, let these almost human machines work it over and turn out a complete record in a matter of minutes. By means of specially constructed switchboards the electric accounting wards can be "wired" for various operations and duties. One will record names, ranks, and personal information; another will alphabetically sort; still others will interpret, reproduce and tabulate—all in rapid, faultless calculation.

The department, headed by Mar-Cun, Claude Wright, is staffed by eight Leathernecks, especially trained in the operation of these amazing mechanical mathematicians.

— Say Hello Home —

Baseball Popular

Whether they're at their barracks in the U.S.A. or in the jungles of the Southwest Pacific, baseball is the favorite form of recreation among U. S. Marines.

New Gas Chamber 'Crying' Success

MCAB, KEARNEY MESA.—Official communique last Monday of Hercules Group's new gas chamber was unanimously pronounced a "crying success."

An even dozen students headed by Lt. Richard M. Wilcox donned masks and braved tear gas fumes in this initial drill and demonstration carried out in the specially constructed chemical warfare hut.

The selected class has undergone a series of daily three-hour lectures and advanced instruction by the Staff chemical officer. Various agents, their classification, use, effects, and precautions against them, all have been thoroughly studied. Now the "do's" and "don't's" are being put into practical use.

"Gas as an offensive weapon can be greatly minimized by a thorough knowledge of it," said Lt. Wilcox.



TALKING ABOUT TEETH

"Brush your teeth thoroughly, morning and night with Revelation Tooth Powder." That's the advice of dentists generally. Cleans quickly, safely. You'll like the pleasant after taste.

New metal-saving package. No change in basic formula.

REVELATION TOOTH POWDER

SOMETIMES-ON SOME CALLS-THE LONG DISTANCE OPERATOR WILL SAY—



"Please limit your call to 5 minutes. Others are waiting"

MANY Long Distance calls go through about as fast as ever.

But sometimes there's an extra-heavy rush on certain circuits—especially in war-busy places.

Whenever that happens, the operator will ask you to limit your Long Distance calls to 5 minutes.

The idea is to give everybody a fair share of the wires. That gets to be more and more important every day.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA TELEPHONE COMPANY
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the finest in
PHOTOS

We have been serving Marines in the San Diego area for years with quality photo portraits. For the patronage and goodwill of Marines, we say "Thank you!"



Dress Blues Furnished

949 4th Ave. Phone Franklin 4325 SAN DIEGO, CAL.

Many Use New U.S.O. Service Center In S.D.

Club Dedicated Sunday; Features Snack Bar For Army, Navy And Marines

Members of all the armed forces from the San Diego area have shown their appreciation for the newly established servicemen's club at 635 C street during the past week by their attendance.

Since the new club was dedicated last Sunday, hundreds of servicemen have been served at the snack bar, one of the main features of the establishment.

The new service was opened with a public ceremony, participants of which included representatives of the armed forces, federal agencies and regional and local U.S.O. leaders. It is the 12th project of its kind established in the San Diego area by the National U.S.O.

The new unit is operated by the Y.M.C.A. and Jewish Welfare board, member agencies of the U.S.O.

—Buy Bonds For Freedom—

Hit Pilot Downs Four Jap Planes

By Staff Sgt. Harry S. Baker

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC (Delayed) — Embellished on the pale blue plane of Capt. Francis E. Pierce Jr. are six small Japanese flags representing the four Zeros which Capt. Pierce, a member of a Marine fighter squadron, bagged in nine fights in the Solomon area.

TOKYO EXPRESS

Back in mid-January of 1942, Capt. Pierce was in a Marine formation of fighters escorting Marine dive bombers north from Henderson Field in New Georgia to intercept the "Tokyo Express," the enemy destroyer fleet hauling supplies to Jap soldiers on Guadalcanal.

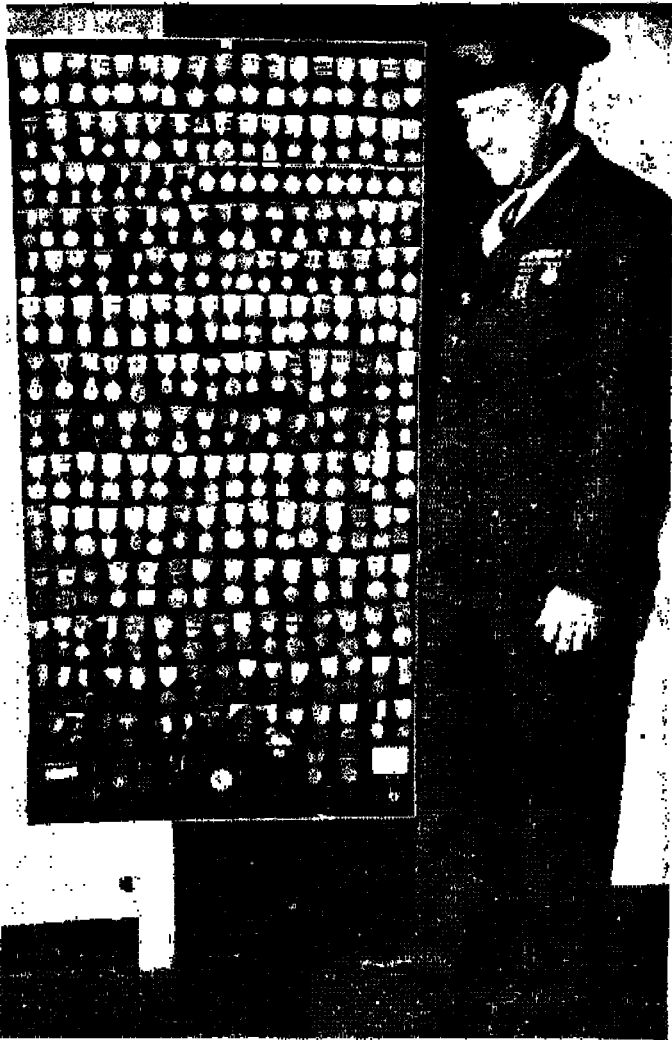
A swarm of Zeros came out to meet the Marines. Hardly had activities commenced when Capt. Pierce bore in to shoot a Zero off up under him was another Zero.

The enemy guns blazed and the Leatherneck pilot felt a numbness in both legs. He had been hit by shrapnel from 20 millimeter shells.

FIGHTING MAD

"It surprised hell out of me," Capt. Pierce related. "My legs got pretty numb but I still could move them a little and I went on fighting. I guess I got fighting mad and tore into the Zeros. The fight lasted about 15 minutes and I got four Zeros."

Weakened from loss of blood and with his plane badly shot up, Capt. Pierce knew he couldn't get back to Henderson Field. He bailed out between Tulagi and Guadalcanal.



THIS MODEST DISPLAY of marksmanship medals is owned by MarGun, Carl Haynes, officer in charge of School Range 2, Camp Matthews, and pistol instructor. In more than 200 military and civilian matches, (Haynes has collected 419 marksmanship medals and established himself as one of the outstanding rifle and pistol shots of the Corps. (Photo by PFC, Art Sherman.)

Smallest Office Does Biggest Business

By Staff Ensign W. Johnson

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC — In a tin building hardly large enough to throw the neighborhood letter, a Marine field post office is busy handling postal services for Leathernecks stationed here.

Sgt. Edward C. Welch, tall, lanky postmaster, issues money orders, registers mail, sells stamps and answers countless inquiries about mail, its receipt and dispatch.

Directly behind him, Corp. Schofield, assistant postmaster, sorts letters written their parents, wives, sweethearts or friends the previous day.

The most popular type of mail is V-mail, which has priority over air mail and is the most expeditious system of getting letters to and from their destination. Regular first class mail is the second most popular form and air mail ranks third.

Marines over here must pay six cents for each half ounce of air mail compared with six cents for a full ounce in the United States, but weight of the average letter is less than one-half ounce.

—All True—

Marine Still Mayor Of Dayton, Oregon

MAINE BARRACKS, LEHIGH ISLAND, S. C. — Mayor Carl H. Francis, Dayton, Oregon, is now a private.

But he's still the mayor of Dayton!

When he enlisted in the Marine Corps for the duration, the citizens of Dayton would not accept his resignation. An acting mayor was appointed to fulfill his duties until he returned.

Writer Dashes To Foxhole To 'Cover' Jap Bombing

By Staff Sgt. Samuel E. Stavisky

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC. — A Jap bomber looks immense, when you're lying on your back looking up at it, and the bomber is strafing the ground from an altitude little higher than the coconut trees.

This correspondent knows. For he watched one during a Jap raid on a base in the South Pacific.

The bombers roared out of a low cloudbank, strafed the small craft, and scattered a wide air of machine-gun bullets along the beach.

I was awakened by the planes' guns — which he had good reason to recognize and dashed for his foxhole. The bombers, however, were too close, so I hit the ground. Two of the bombers flew directly overhead, huge silhouettes against the sun, their guns chattering.

A few men were wounded, none seriously. So sudden was the attack, and so swiftly was it over, that only a few rifles answered the strafing of the bombers. At that, at least one of the planes was damaged, and maybe downed.

—Bullets Is Golden—

Visit U. S. To Join Marines

Pvt. Alexander Carlsson, a native of Columbus, Peru, made his first visit to the United States recently and joined the Marines. His father is an American citizen.

Women Complete Motor Classes

CAMP LEHIGH, NEW RIVER, N. C. After driving a 100-mile convoy test, 14 members of the first USMCWV class here received certificates from the MTS qualifying them as operators. Maj. K. E. Martin is CO of the school.

A jeep, which caught on fire from an overheated brake-drum, was the only event on the convoy. The women used hand fire extinguishers, then helped adjust faulty brakes.

"The women operators," Maj. Martin said, "will be qualified to drive 3-ton and 1-ton light delivery trucks, 1/2-ton reconnaissance (jeeps), station wagons, ambulances, etc., and to perform preventive maintenance and light repairs on the vehicles."

Every Time You Hear
Fred Waring and Harry James
it Means a Million
Free Chesterfields a Week
for the Boys Over There

A grand good luck gift with
Chesterfield's Compliments

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

If you want free pictures of Fred Waring and his Victory Gang, or of Harry James and his Music Makers just drop a card to CHESTERFIELD Box 21 NEW YORK CITY



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713 BROADWAY, SAN DIEGO



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Negro Marines . . .



... they find leather boots of no use, and



At Camp Lejeune . . .

But the camp is something more than a proving ground for soldiers and sailors. As more than a million feet of land—some of breeding ground for swine. Humanity is the pale side of truth in a future, crowded on granite low, of experience for heart. 170 men, United States Marines have gathered these old sides, gathered to defend them against the loss of life. No one could appreciate this change more than a Marine. And so Marine could recognize the old and new. The new begins. But of this, the new begins. The Corps for the first in making near New York, N. Y. They find leather boots from 1913, much poorer to their old horse and concept. And the old made progress for

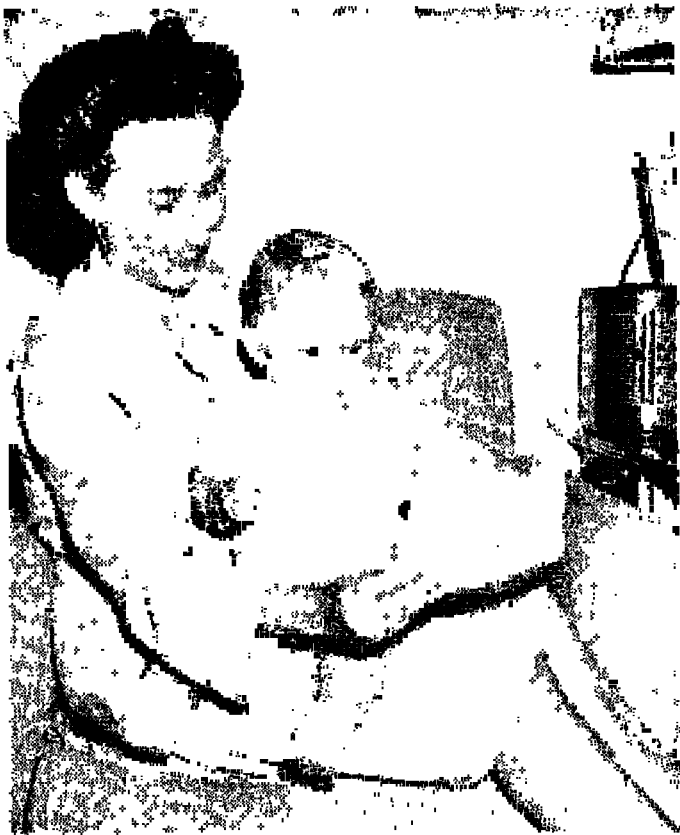


... and the old is a thing of the past.



... and mechanical war is tough. But these Negro Marines can take it in genuine Leatherstock style.

Saturday Morning, June 20, 1945



FIRST CLASS is right, says his mother and daddy of Aaron Oliver Jr., honors private first class of the Marine Corps, shown here with his mother, Mrs. Mary Oliver. Father Oliver, a sergeant major on duty in the South Pacific, has never seen his son. (Photo by PFC Ed Wishni)



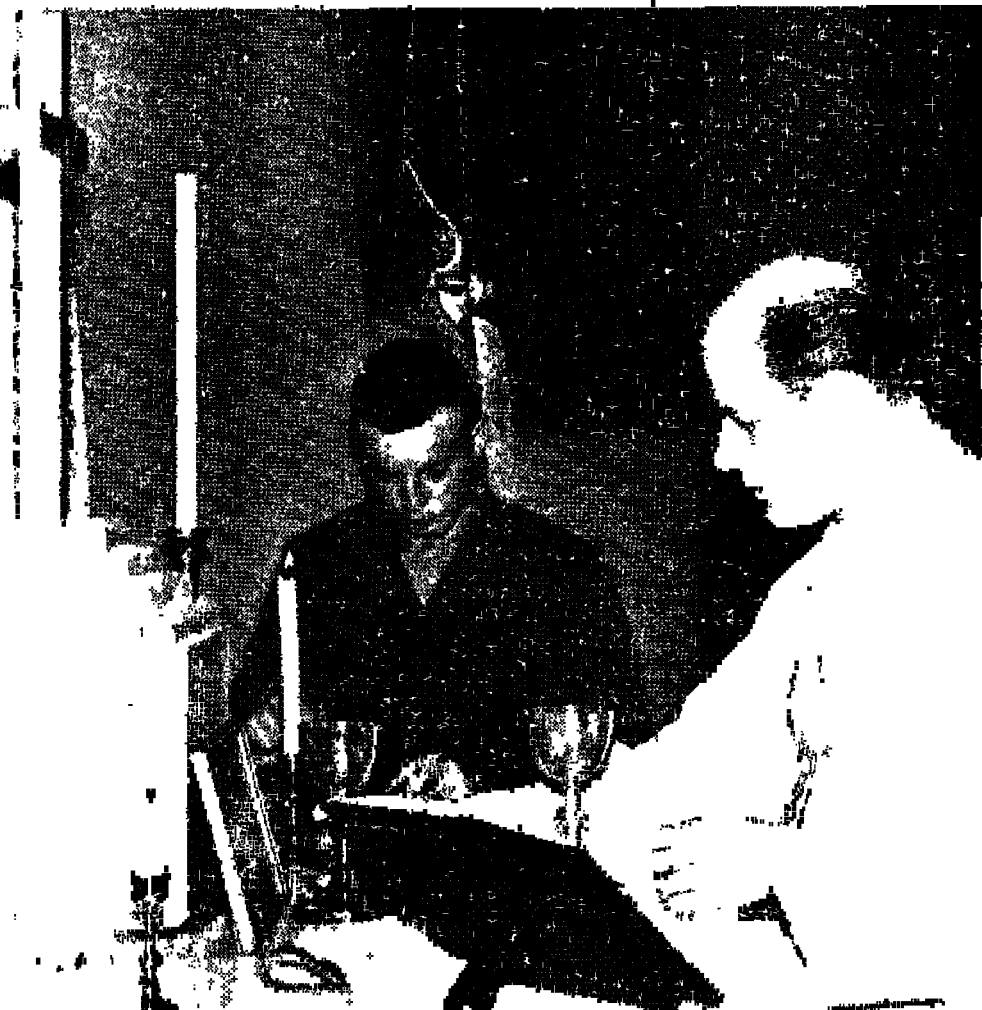
WELCOMING HOME was not much of a let-up for Sgt. Frank Sargent shown here being greeted by his parents in Manila, P.I., where he returned on a 40-day furlough. Before being sent out of action by malaria, Sargent was credited with a total of 132 days in Solomon fighting. (AP wirephoto)



SILVER OAK LEAVES, symbol of the new rank of lieutenant colonel, are pinned on Edwin L. Partridge, executive officer, Marine barracks, and provost marshal, by Maj. Gen. Joseph C. Pagan, commanding, Camp Pendleton, Oceanside.

Saturday Morning, June 26, 1943

Cameraman's Field Day With U.S. Marines...



MARINE MASS here is being said by Chaplain Walter Mahler in the new base auditorium, where both Catholic and Protestant services are conducted each Sunday. Chaplain Mahler, who recently returned from three years of sea duty, temporarily succeeds Chaplain Emil G. HF, USN, (Chf), who was detached for overseas duty after three years here.



WEATHER ISN'T ALWAYS PERFECT for outdoor photography and even the fair sex. Here they are taken for close order drill in an East Coast rain (top) and engage in judo under a hot sun (lower right). Quently photographed at lower left is Pvt. Eleanor M. Marschke who handles her Speed Graphic with skill. Nothing is too tough for these sandhoney Leathernecks. However, they probably will never need to use the tricks they learn in combat training. But it all is part of their reserve indoctrination program at Camp Lejeune, New River, North Carolina.

PETEY LEARNS TO Crawl

OR

CANDIDATE'S DETACHMENT. . . WORM'S EYE VIEW!!

By Corp. Leo H. Tamblyn

There is Petey, 78th in line for a bottle of soda at the shop chute by Hut Area B at Camp Elliott. He is hump-shouldered and standing on the sides of his feet like a banyan tree with disappointed roots.

"S'hat'er, sad sack," I inquire. "What's with the Candidates' Detachment this week?"

"I'veer crawl!" Petey wants to know out of a clear sky like California rain. "I'veer, huh?"

"No," says I, "not for several years—since I was two."

"Well, brother, in this outfit you gits back t' th' good ol' daze once agin, Yikes! Yessidy we comes t' th' combat reaction course."

"Now there is somethin', Duce, th' combat reaction course, Lieutenant Hopkins, who is a 4-0 gent shna ex-track star hussel, explains th' deal on this-here field o' red clay which is all pulverized like talcum powder. We gotta crawl over 115 yards fulla jagged tin and steel, parts o' air-plate like they'd jst cracked up there, an' hohled wire loose an' clingy."

"Bout hich, I nudges Frosty t' be quiet; his teeth are chatterin'."

Frosty is a yagob in Group 8 name o' PFC. Floyd Frost o' Mundy, Texas, who was a year-and-a-half a rifle coach at Camp Matthews.

"If y' stops for breath," Mr. Hopkins adds likka afterthought, "we explodes a land mine b' yer head. We ou'y got two machine guns, but gentlemen, they's firin' real bullets, an' they ain't slow-motion. Purly inches off th' deck. Does I need to suggest y' keeps low?" I guess you know, Duke, he didn't need t' do no such suggestin'!

"Th' book," sez Mr. Hopkins, "sez y' crawl lina approved manner, layin' no yer guts, hille increase outspread arms an' pull no' back. Expresses not more'n three inches offa th' deck—that's what th' book sez. Now go to it, pal—an' may th' rocks have mercy on yer dun-garses!"

"Well, Group 8's loopy, name o' Crosby, comes along jst fer th' exercise (twiz he kiddin')—Crosby shoulda bin a Reider; whatta man. Not a ounce o' fat on a legit. long, an' dammably tireless frame."

"Well, I guess you know, I crawled! Yikes. Then machine gun bullets went whl-l-l-l-l over m' head, an' I felt likka hazard which several kids is peagin' racks at. An' jst y' make it interesting, a loud-speaker magnifies horrible sounds o' battle. It's almost worse'n th' Jattle Club in San Diego onna Satidy High!—almost!"

"Whenever I stops t' catch m' breath, wh-o-a-o-u-m, a land mine goes off, scatterin' powder in m' eyes, rocks on m' head, an' more power'n ever in m' arms an' legs. Leave me tell you, son, there was m' grabblin' that day!"

"Bitt th' loudest noise on th' course was when Buck Wood-yard's head hit a rock 10 yards from th' finish—H. spilt th' rock! Bout th' funniest thing I sees is a

tech-sarge, Roger Miller from Minnesota, who some o' th' boys call 'T am'. This-here former communications instructor at the Base ain't exactly built for crawlin', an' he appears likka combination group' bog an' grass snake, diggin' a turrew 115 yards with his schmoze.

"I thought several o' us would have y' drag out t' th' stackin' swivel p'toon leader fer th' day, Ray Query, a corpl who'd bin newspaper man in Fort Worth before th' war, but he made it, mouth fulla dirt an' a stuffed turkey in o' dressin'!"

"This sounds pretty rugged, Petey," I observe, movin' up with the sag back t' where we're only 54th in line at the shop chute.

"Yeah, but it ain't th' worse. Nex' day—nex' day—mind you, I collects three shots at th' sick bay—three—two in one arm an' one in t' ether, then we goes out t' th' obstacle course!"

"Brother!"

"Three hundred yards, an' when Lieutenant Curran sez 'Petey, y' better make this, lad, or else,' I gives likka diabetic call tryin' t' give four gallons o' grade A milk attn, siltin'. Duke, that-there high wall looked 1800 feet above th' deck when I got to it! But senia' Maury Miller, a staff from Baltimore who used t' be a duPont chemist until he got in the Corps an' Radar down in Corpus Christie—seain' him clear it like a swan onna happy mission. I shed it, ton!"

"In an' outta three ditches, under some lashed wire. I comes t' a rather framework, climb uppa rope, makes topside at th' mere expense o' a couple ribs, a arm an' 12 inches o' good skin—but that's nobitt'—oh, no—all Lanny Curran sez is 'Well, lad, whatcha waitin' fer, a touchmark'!"

"Goin' through more hohbed wire likka scared rabbit through a briar patch, I'm about t' set foot in th' fire-trap, which is a series o' boxes surrounded b' m' fire (rationed) y' runs through, when th' Group 'Corpsman', PFC. Cowper, th' cowboy from Laramie, Wyoming, jumps in ahead o' me, an' ends up constitution-aver-breakfast on my th'."

"Why-ways, th' camp hot time fer th' obstacle course is seven minutes. But our skipper, Maj. Metzger, who is one GT jo, but white sails lins fair wind, decides we is gimpin do it in six minutes—minimum. Petey, I guess you know, is in there a-jitchin'—I mean a-puffin; but he comes through in five-something, an' collapses jst in time t' be revived for some o' this superman Crosby's double-time back t' th' hut area, gettin' in which we straight-ens up, sweats out our prospiration-soaked dungarees an' marches in like M'vines, h'gash!"

"The OOI Detachment," I remarks as Petey moves up t' 34th position in th' sleep-chute line, "seems like a dally-double, as that is what you do dally."

LET'S ALL "fresh up"



YOU LIKE IT—IT LIKES YOU

Get the Pump-Up Co.

Unit Repulsed 133 Air Attacks By Jap Planes

Officer Praises Men In His Command; 20 Per Cent Were Cited For Heroism

High praise for the men of his unit for their performance under fire at Pearl Harbor and an Guadalcanal was given by Lt. Col. Harold C. Roberts as he arrived in San Diego after 28 months of active duty in the South Pacific. His wife, Faith, and daughter, Katherine, are with him.

A Marine 26 years, Lt. Col. Roberts said his men "were magnificent in action" and that "with the possible exception of the British at Malta, they have shot down more enemy planes than any other organization in this war."

"We repulsed 133 Jap bombing attacks in all, and about 20 per cent of the men have been decorated or individually cited," said Lt. Col. Roberts, who won the Presidential Unit Citation, and the Purple Heart for being wounded in action.

—Have You Written Home?—

Can Happen Here

MP (To Woman Marine transport driver): Use your noodle, Miss, use your noodle.

Sweet Thing: My goodness, where is the noodle? I've pushed and pulled everything else in here.

BRING US YOUR

WATCH REPAIRS

Discard why so many people come to us with an ailing watch. Workmanship flawless... Prices moderate... While here, ask about a new-style Wristwatch Marvel Watch Band.

NEWMAN'S JEWELERS

608 W. Broadway, San Diego, Calif. Directly Opp. New Tower Theatre

Order Alters Pay Grade Distribution

WASHINGTON.—The following change in distribution of pay grades of commissary and baker personnel is approved by HQ and set forth as follows in a letter of instruction.

MTSgt., commissary and baker, first pay grade; TSgt., baker and commissary, second pay grade; SSTSgt. (baker), ChfCh., commissary and baker, third pay grade; FldCh., commissary and baker, fourth pay grade; AsstCh., commissary and baker, fifth pay grade.

Commanding officers having mess sergeants serving under their commands will issue such personnel warrants as staff sergeants (commissary), such warrants to be dated 1 July. Those having staff sergeants (baker) under their commands will issue such warrants as chief cook (baker) to be dated 1 July.

New Process To Purify Water

(Continued from page 1)

ried out with only two, if necessary, provided each contains a filter sack. In appearance the bag resembles an elongated hot water bottle.

How the transformation works: The survivor dissolves one of the chemical compounds in sea water contained in one of the bags and several elements in the water are precipitated out of solution. Next, he pours the mixture into another bag that contains a filter sack.

NOW SALTLESS

The product now is saltless but still too alkaline to be drinkable with safety. It is emptied into the third bag and Step No. 1 is repeated, except that the second chemical is used. After the chemical has been dispersed by kneading and agitation, the water is filtered in the fourth bag.

WEAR A **Spiffy** COLLAR STAY

HOLDS COLLAR POINTS DOWN

Officers say... **'NEATNESS COUNTS'**

In the army as well as in civilian life, neatness is a great asset. That is why millions of men in service are wearing **SPIFFY COLLAR STAYS**.

Prevents Collar Curl

SPIFFY COLLAR STAYS give you fresh, crispy, snappy smartness. Pept up your personal appearance.

EASY ON... EASY OFF

Quick as a wink to put on and take off. Self-adjusting and stays put.

INVISIBLE UNDER COLLAR

SELF-ADJUSTING SPRING

BEFORE COSTS BUT A FEW CENTS **SPIFFY** INVISIBLE COLLAR STAY AFTER

AT ARMY AND PX STORES

MARINES Look Smart!

DRESS BLUES

AND A COMPLETE LINE OF MARINE FURNISHINGS

A Small Deposit Will Hold Any Merchandise

COLLAR AND CAP ORNAMENTS for BLUES & GREENS

OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9 AND SUNDAYS

FURNISHINGS COMPLETE FOR MARINES

KEYSTONE'S

"THE COMPLETE MILITARY STORE"

927 FOURTH AVENUE, SAN DIEGO...

Since 1920

Our Alteration Department Can Take Care of Your Needs

OUR EXPERT TAILORS GUARANTEE PERFECT FIT

Question Box

Dear Q.B.:
I convinced my girl that I'm a big shot in the Air Forces, and now she wants to go flying. What shall I do?
Your Pal Joey.

Dear Joey:
If it's the girl I saw you with last night, buy her a broom.
Your Pal Box.

America's Finest RECREATION CENTER

THE TOWER Bowl

- 28 LANES
- BILLIARDS

Visit our beautiful KAPA-SHELL ROOM

- COCKTAILS
- FINE FOODS

San Diego

BROADWAY AT KETNER
Main 2171

Special Rates to Members of the Armed Services

Famous New Chef

LUNCHEONS from 60 cents
DINNERS from \$1.15

Personal Attention Given to Private Parties

ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY... in the Cocktail Lounge
featuring Miss Ann Jane Cooper

DANCING EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

FOR A GOOD TIME
Come to

BROWN BEAR CAFE

DANCING 7 NITES A WEEK

MR. WALKUP, Manager

29 W. 8th ST. NATIONAL CITY

Let's Go...

ICE SKATING

MORNINGS — AFTERNOONS — EVENINGS

SKATES FOR RENT

10 to 12:30 — 2:30 to 5 — 8 to 11
[Doors Open Half Hour Earlier]

FUN ON ICE

GLACIER GARDEN Four of 8th Ave.
SAN DIEGO



THERE ARE SMILES on the faces of these gals looking to enlist in the Women's Reserve, giving promise that they'll brighten up life in many Marine posts. Left to right, Pvt. Betty Selheimer, Noreen Rex, India Milholland, Irene Edwards and Louise Davis. Olive Willis, right, is a prospective candidate for enlistment who applied at the San Diego office.

IF YOU'RE HUNGRY—
LET'S EAT BEFORE
WE BOTH STARVE!

CAMP ELLIOTT INN

CHUCK & CARL

ACROSS FROM THE
MAIN CAMP ELLIOTT GATE

Chaplain's 'Office Hours' From 2400 To 2400 When On Duty In War Zone

By SMSGT. Edward J. Hurman

NEW ZEALAND.—Lt. Francis W. Kelly, ChC, USNR, now on duty with the Marines, is Father Confessor, Spiritual Counsel, friend, and comrade in arms to the men in his outfit.

A chaplain's job is important whether he is on duty in the United States or overseas. As the young Padre explained it, his activities consist of parish work transferred to military life. In the States his time would be partly devoted to social service and Navy relief. In the field, he is mainly concerned with the spiritual needs of the men.

Lt. Kelly's schedule is busy. Monday, Tuesday, and Saturday afternoons he holds Masses. He has Confession Saturday night, and keeps office hours week-day mornings. On Sunday he holds three Masses, after one for his own outfit, he races by jeep to the other units which do not have a Catholic chaplain.

Much time is taken up by classes for men about to be baptized.

In addition to caring for spiritual needs, the Padre listens to problems of men, lends a hand to those in trouble, and may intercede in special cases.

Easter week was particularly busy for the Padre. Easter Saturday the Padre devoted eight hours to confessions.

Father Kelly distributed Easter greetings on post cards for the men to send home. "Dear — Home doesn't seem so far away when we can all be together with God in Holy Communion. I am offering my Holy Communion for you on Easter morning, and I know that this will bring us together as nothing else can. Happy Easter and God bless you all."

The chapel is a credit to this camp. In addition to using it for general services, two offices have been built in, along the side of the entrance. One is for the Catholic chaplain and one for the Protestant chaplain. Adjoining the main hall is a little chapel where the Blessed Sacrament is reserved. Of this the Padre is very proud. It is large enough to accommodate only a small group of men, but is spotless with new paint. On the altar are polished Japanese anti-aircraft shells, fashioned into candle-holders. These are souvenirs of the Father's service in the Solomons.

On Tulagi and Guadalcanal, the Padre shared the same experiences as the men who were accustomed to seeing him in the lines. In addition to holding services for the men of his own outfit, he found time to have the Mass for aviation units and also for Army outfits which were without a chaplain.

KYLE'S CAFE LUNCHEES - DINNERS
OPEN 9 A. M. TO 12 MIDNIGHT
4th & University

DISCO IN AND VISIT THE NEW

REX CAFE

RED AND LEITA HAYNES
WELCOME ALL THEIR LEATHERNECK FRIENDS

CLOSED TUESDAYS
NOW OPPOSITE
GATE ONE
U. S. MARINE BASE

famous

A.B.C.

SUPREME BEER

Product of AZTECO BREWING CO., San Diego, Calif.

The Outpost

By PFC. Alvin Finnagan

Question: "What would you advise all men going overseas to be sure to take with them?"

PVT. FRANK W. CALLAHAN, 1st Co., 4th Bn.—"I was in the Solomons just a bit over three months and during that time I found that the biggest need was for tooth powder and extra tooth brushes. I'd advise anyone going across to take at least four extra brushes and at least two large cans of tooth powder. Don't make the mistake of taking tubes of paste. Tubes get squashed in your pack and in the heat the stuff gets watery. Sears-Roebuck catalogues aren't found in the Solomons—so remove the cardboard in the center of a tube, roll, squash it flat and carry it in your pack."

R. T. FERGUSON, CSM.—"I was with the Palmyra and Hawaiian group for 18 months, and this is my advice: Men going overseas should lay in an ample supply of socks. From personal experience, socks were the hardest thing to get and replace. Feet are the most important part of a combat man's anatomy and a change of socks daily helps a lot in keeping feet fit. Also a can or two of tooth powder to dust into socks and shoes daily."

ROBERT MCNEELY, patient at USNH after seven months in the Solomons. "Our biggest mistake was jamming our packs full of clothes when they should have been full of something to eat—like small cans of meats, sandwich spread, sardines and other things which won't spoil in the heat, but not candy because it won't keep. By all means take four or five bars of toilet soap in your pack—if you don't keep clean you get body sores that are miserable and hard to heal. This is especially true of your feet. Several cartons of cigarettes can be tied into your bedroll, but not in your sea bag. In the seven months I was across I never did get my sea bag—so anything you know you'll need, keep it with you."

PFC. OLIVER C. SMITH, 4th Bn.—"One of the most handy objects to have with you at all times is a hunting knife. It can be used in camp as a hatchet if you have a camp. When your rifle jams it acts as an extractor. In my opinion the knife is far better than a bayonet for real close-in fighting, because at night the Jap will sneak up so close to you before you spot him that you wouldn't be able to get a bayonet into operation. To loosen volcanic rock when digging a fox-hole, a good hunting knife is the best tool. Don't try to make a knife out of a bayonet because they just don't have the stuff. Don't take a wrist watch with you and especially if it has a leather strap. If the watch is water-proof and has a metal band, then okay; otherwise, in a couple of days you'll have neither. Most important of all is to be sure your oil case in your rifle is filled. Only a few of us had sufficient oil and for the first month we had to sand the rust off of our rifles and open the bolts with rocks."

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EXTRAORDINARY NATIVE FOOD
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Popular Prices
122 E. BROADWAY
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Screen Guide

MASE AUDITORIUM
1750 and 2000

Sunday—Buckskin Frontiers, Dixie
Monday—Marilyn Colling, Nolan
Tuesday—Holla Frisco, Belle
Wednesday—Tonight We Raid
California, Annabelle Sutton
Thursday—Power of the Press
Friday—Phenike, Dorn-Gilmoff

CAMP MATTHEWS
1945

Saturday—Singing Girl, Cops-Tin
Sunday—Silent Witness, Alkerson
Monday—Two Fisted Justice, Ranger
Tuesday—Isles of Missing Men
Wednesday—Holla Frisco, Dixie
Thursday—Marilyn Colling, Nolan
Friday—Holla Frisco, Dixie

CAMP GILLESPIE
2000

Sunday—Singing Girl, Murphy
Monday—Tennessee Johnson, Hot
Tuesday—My Heart Belongs to
Wednesday—Johnny On Luck
Thursday—Sherlock Holmes in
Washington, Rathbun

—Write Home—

Chicago Lawyer Begins Training

A Chicago lawyer and former Illinois state senator has entered recruit training in Plt. 45.

An Illinois state senator when he entered the Corps, Pvt. Abraham Lincoln Marovitz was an assistant state's attorney in Chicago from 1927 to 1933 during which time he appeared in court against several of the gangster element in that era. He entered boot camp 3 June. He hopes for combat service. He will be 38 on 10 Aug.

On arrival here he renewed a 20-year friendship with LTC. Marly Schwartz, former flight trainer.

Although deferred from military service by reason of membership in the Illinois legislature, Marovitz asked to be reclassified and inducted, with the request he be assigned to the Corps. He was serving his second legislative term at the time.

Said Pvt. Marovitz, "My ambition is to be a good Marine."

—Say War Bonds—

Heavy Schedule For Base Orchestra

Mario Base Orchestra today listed 13 engagements for two full weeks, beginning tonight. The schedule:

Saturday, 26 June, Halls of Montezuma program; Sunday, 27 June, "Date with the Navy," Pacific Square; Tuesday, 29 June, USO dance, Chula Vista; Wednesday, 30 June, USO dance, La Mesa; Thursday, 1 July, USO dance University Ave.; Friday, 2 July, enlisted men's dance, Base gym; Saturday, 3 July, Halls of Montezuma program; Friday, 9 July, USO dance, National City; Saturday, 10 July, Halls of Montezuma program; Sunday, 11 July, "Date with the Navy," Pacific Square; Tuesday, 13 July, USO dance, Chula Vista; Friday, 16 July, enlisted men's dance, Base gym; Saturday, 17 July, Halls of Montezuma program.

The Best Drinks in Town Are At The

TOP HAT
Fred Lachara, Mgr.
San Diego's largest
Cocktail Lounge
916 5th



FASHION SHOWS aren't the fashion unless they connect up in some way with the military. No here is Col. Stanley E. Ridderhof, commanding, MCAB, Kearney Mesa, posing with a pretty model at the Fall Fashion Openings in Los Angeles.

Bombings On Leave Preferred To 'Rock'

LONDON, June 12 (Delayed)—PFC. Julius Blair, on furlough from his station in Iceland, was caught in an air raid here recently.

But he still doesn't regret his trip to relax in the "comfort" of London.

"It's better than the Rock," said Blair, using the Marine slang term for Ireland. "There are real trees in London, anyway."

Bear A Hand

WANTED
HOUSEWORKER who will do housework and care for child in exchange for room, board and small salary. Mrs. Smith, 11-2291.

HANK MILAN & HARRY HARRISON

COME AND
HAVE A GOOD TIME
AT THE
CINABAR
FEATURING NIGHTLY
"THE 4 TONES"
852
5th Ave.

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MALT SHOPS

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REAL HAMBURGERS
OPEN ALL 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

Halls Show Has Captains Who Sunk Jap Destroyer

Flying tactics fashioned after football razzle-dazzle helped Capt. Herbert Ames (Pete) Peters and Capt. Robert M. (Doc) Livingston sink a Jap destroyer with 100-pound bombs dropped from their fighter planes.

For this action they were to be

awarded the DFC in ceremonies at Kearney Mesa today and at 2030 tonight they will be honored on the Halls of Montezuma Marine radio program on a coast-to-coast Mutual network of 95 stations.

Their story will form the basis of the 55th "Halls" program and will include a re-enactment of the presentation ceremonies and an interview by Lt. Larry Hays as they bring out the intimate highlights of their personal experiences flying in the Solomons with Lt. Col. Harold Baker, Maj. Joe Ross and Maj. Robert Gayler.

The tactics used were similar to those employed by Lt. Henry Elrod and Lt. Frank "Duke" Thurn in sinking a Jap cruiser during the Battle of Midway. Improvised fighter planes for bombing.

Marines Invited To Russian Dance

SAN DIEGO.—Marines of the San Diego area today were invited to an American-Russian victory dance presented under auspices of the United Russian organization.

Dancing begins tonight at 1900 at the American Legion hall, 4061 Fairmount Ave., near University.

All proceeds will be used for the American Red Cross and medical aid to the U.S.S.R., sponsors said. The dance is one of many similar dances planned in population centers throughout the nation. Added features and refreshments are planned.

FOR REST—RECREATION

WARNER HOT SPRINGS



"A SPA"
Yes, equal to the renowned old continental spas.
"A MASSAGE RESORT"
Yes, many days at Warner Hot Springs you have perfect vacation.
"A SWIMMING POOL"
Yes, a huge pool of 17,000 acres rolling ranges, 6000 feet of cattle, waters, ponds, swamps & tundra. Our station wagon will meet weekly (or longer) guests at the Julian Stage at San Ysidro.

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MEXICALI CAFE

666 Ninth at G Street
SPECIALIZING IN SPANISH
AND AMERICAN FOOD . . .

MUSIC

by "CHUCK MERRITT"
RAMONA REY, Vocalist

Dining — Dancing — Entertainment

DO YOU ENJOY A LAUGH?

Do You Enjoy Music?

Do You Enjoy Songs?
THEN BY ALL MEANS
VISIT THE

SHOWBOAT
From 8 p.m. to midnight
CONTINUOUS
STAGE SHOW
"Eat—Drink and Be Merry"
Second St., Bdwy. & C St.

Starting 5 p.m. DAILY CONTINUES ALL THRU THE NIGHT EVERY NIGHT

Arnheim-Time In Person
The Favorite of HOLLYWOOD'S MOVIE STARS
GUS ARNHEIM
... his famous BAND ... and
all-star ENTERTAINERS with
Songstress ESTHER TODD
SHERMAN'S DINE AND DANCE
STATE AND C STREETS
NO COVER • MINIMUM • OR ADMISSION CHARGE

Base Continues Victory Parade With 4-0 Win

Yochim Trips ABC-2 With Deception; Young Hurler Maintains Lively Pace

NAVY FIELD.—The fast-stepping MCB team continued its triumphant victory parade Saturday by defeating ABC-2, 4-0, to keep its slate clean in American League competition in 11th Naval's baseball tournament. The MCB team has one more game before first half play ends 3 July with a game with the strong NTS club. No game is slated this week-end for MCB.

Ray Yochim, mixing fast balls with deceptive curves, was too much for the Pliers. It was Yochim's fourth straight win in league play. The MCB team slapped Max Hittle, formerly with the Twin Falls, Ida., Cowboys of the Pioneer League, for nine timely singles. Yochim was with the New Orleans club of the Southern Association during part of the 1942 season.

Short score: MCB 4, ABC-2 0. Yochim and Crandall; Hittle and Grisham.

MCB MEETS PENDLETON

MCB's fast-traveling baseball team journeys to Camp Pendleton today for a game with Pendleton in a non-league contest. MCB defeated Pendleton, 2-1, recently in a 16-inning league affair, but later lost to the same club by the same score in a non-league contest.

PRACTICE GAME

NAVY FIELD.—The MCB baseball team, now leading the American League in 11th Naval's tournament, goose-egged Kearney Mesa, 5-0, Tuesday as Crane whiffed nine batters. It was a practice game.

Short score: MCB 5, Kearney Mesa 0. Crane and Ruck; Curcio and Moore.

All-American Set For Biggest Game

MCAB, KEARNEY MESA.—Preparatory to tossing aerial passes at the Japs, Minnesota's 1940 All-American halfback, 2dLt. George Franck, 24, USMC, has checked in here.

The fighter-pilot, who sparked the Gophers to an undefeated national football title in 1940, recently completed preliminary flight training at Corpus Christi and Miami. He's warming up now for the biggest "game" of his life—a chance to display some of the fighting spirit and generalship that caused him to be selected on 12 of the 16 All-American eleven in that year. Chosen the year's outstanding football player in 1941, Lt. Franck was also a three-year letterman in track and captained Minnesota's track team the same year.

THE CHEVRON Sports



WE WERE ENVYING Camp Elliott recently when Marines there did some tall eye-banging with Jinx Falkenburg. Now it's our Marine detachment at Naval hospital and sailors there. Miss Pulchritude gave a tennis exhibition there.

Steak Dinner For Departing Officer

Honoring Capt. Charles Chidre, Base athletic officer, temporarily transferred to take Lt. Col. Richard Hanley's combat conditioning courses at Camp Pendleton, members of the MCB baseball team held a beefsteak dinner last Saturday night at the Club Shalimar.

Present were Heinie Mueller, Jim Crandall, Howard Stubbs, Ken Nelson, Mel Erdman, Red Andrews, Elmer Ruck, Lee Mohr, Merle Polster, Joe Gautreaux, Ray Yochim, Walter Miller, and Wade Lucas, sports editor of The Chevron.

Sportscope

MCB Gymn. Aren. Daily, 1900 to 2100 Sundays, 1900 to 1909

SATURDAY, 26 JUNE
No boxing show, RP amphitheatre, 1900.

SUNDAY, 27 JUNE
Trotter Race vs. ABC-2, 1400, and Naval Air vs. Camp Pendleton, 1100, at Navy Field, both baseball.

MONDAY, 28 JUNE
ATH All-Stars vs. ABC-2 "Blues," Elliott Building, vs. Naval Hospital, 8:30, in vs. Navy, 11:30, both Personnel vs. Humphreys Repair, all Navy Field, 1715, softball.

TUESDAY, 29 JUNE
Elliott Flyers vs. Recruit Depot, NAS vs. Elliott Flyers, both Navy Field, 1745, softball.

WEDNESDAY, 30 JUNE
NTS Blues vs. MCB, 11th Kearney Mesa vs. Trotter Race, Imperial Beach vs. NTS Postoffice, all Navy Field, 1715, softball.

THURSDAY, 1 JULY
Dist. Stars vs. Night Corpamen, Navy Field, 1745, softball.

FRIDAY, 2 JULY
MCB Band vs. Dist. Amphibians, Elliott Flyers vs. Anti-Aircraft, both Navy Field, 1715, softball.

Heavies Battle To Main Event Draw

In a slam-bang heavyweight affair, PFC. Dick Huffman, Camp Matthews, and Corp. Ray Robertson, Camp Elliott, fought to a furious draw in the weekly boxing card staged Wednesday afternoon at the Base outdoor arena under supervision of PFC. Ernest "Red" Andrews.

In an exhibition bout, PFC. Len Rodak, Kearney Mesa, former featherweight champion of the world, and Pvt. Wally Holup, Camp Elliott, staged a fast fight.

Pvt. John L. Anderson defeated Louis Boeckhner; Corp. Eddie Shields won on a TKO over Corp. Johnny O'Brien; PFC. Ray Longholm, Camp Elliott, and Corp. Johnny Nunally fought a draw; Pvt. Frank Sproch defeated Pvt. Eddie Putnam.

The next outdoor fight card will be 7 July.

St. Joseph

ASPIRIN

WORLD'S LARGEST SUPPLY AT 10¢

36 FOR 20¢ 100 FOR 35¢

Enjoy

COOL and refreshing

ICE CREAM SODA

or a MALT or SUNDAE

Hage's

ICE CREAM

Dakotan Whips Badger Boot

A hard right to the jaw by Sparks, Plat. 487, N. Dak., floored Henholm, Plat. 484, Wis., for the count in what proved to be the feature match of the RD boxing card last Saturday. Another card is slated today at 2300.

Other bouts: Kirby, Plat. 465, S. Dak., lost to Marr, Plat. 481, Ore., via TKO route; Reban, Plat. 487, Iowa, defeated Sullon, Plat. 408, Ala.; Campbell, Plat. 466, Ohio, outpunched Barnard, Plat. 484, Mo.; Miller, Plat. 457, Okla., TKOed Moore, Plat. 461, Tex.; Mackay, Plat. 459, N. Dak., bayoned Truitt, Plat. 467, Tenn.; Lapps, Plat. 488, Utah, and Smith, Plat. 481, Wash., drew; Pedrosa, Plat. 460, Tex., defeated Travis, Plat. 479, Ill.

Judges were SstSgt. Oliver Lucas and Sgt. Walter Weber; Pvt. Abraham Marovitz was timekeeper, and PFC. Marty Schwartz the referee.

Write Home Today

Weekly 'Regatta' Keep Men Happy

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC.—Racing enthusiasts at Poughkeepsie might find them a little crude, but weekly "regattas" staged by Marines here lack few essentials of the aquatic sport.

The "shells" are inflated rubber boats, six feet long and snub-nosed. The course is a broad, smooth river, fringed by the wildest jungle. The grandstands are uprooted trees.

In spite of the crude set-up, large crowds from units all over the area attend. Between races a pick-up band furnishes swing music. Loud speakers give a stroke-by-stroke account for those on duty or too lazy to attend. Cases of beer and champagne go to the winners.

Most popular race is a weekly "Thunderpuff Derby" in which Army nurses compete.

Buy Bonds For Victory

Jockey In Corps

PFC. William L. Privett, formerly with Blug Crosby's racing stable, is now seeking bigger prizes as a member of the Marine Air Corps in the South Pacific battle zones.

Tennis Players Vie For Honors This Afternoon

Champions To Receive Awards From Col. James Following Final Tilt

Finals in the singles and doubles matches to determine the champion tennis players of MCB will be staged this afternoon on courts between barracks 5 and 8 in front of the Base Dispensary. They start at 1300.

Trophies will be presented by Col. William C. James to the champions. The matches have been staged under supervision of 2dLt. Donald L. Strong, athletic officer of Base Hq. Bn.

In early singles play, Trainor scintillated, defeating Thompson, 6-0, 6-1, Pulliam, 6-0, 6-0, and Rowe, 6-0, 6-1. Rowe had previously outstraked Wallace, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2.

In other matches, Irwin defeated Berkeley, 6-4, 7-5; Allquist beat French, 6-1, 6-1; Mallos defeated Miranda, 6-2, 6-6, 9-7, and beat Watkins, 6-0, 6-0. Weatherford disposed of Malkin, 6-0, 6-1. Carman then disposed of Weatherford, 6-1, 6-3. Carman defeated Mattos, 6-2, 6-6, 6-2. Brogan defeated Allquist, 6-8, 6-4.

Also True

Former Ball Star Joins Air Group

MCAB, KEARNEY MESA.—Former college ball star and Pacific Coast League player, 2dLt. Nelson S. Cullenward has come aboard here as Base communications officer. He is player-manager of the Kearney Mesa nine.

After three years of baseball at USC, Cullenward played in the Arizona and Texas Leagues then played for San Francisco in the Coast League.

Prior to his enlistment in the Corps last September, he was assistant sports editor of the Call-Bulletin, San Francisco, and was associate editor of The Gaffer magazine. He was holder for four years of the Northern California Newspapermen's golf championship.

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THE SPORTS FRONT
BY FET. WADE LUGAS

OFF THE CUFF—Gunder Haegg, the speedy Swede, did the expected Sunday when he defeated America's great Greg Rice at York in his American debut...

AMAZES CRITICS—Haegg's training methods have back experts dizzy... The giant Swede does his meals, gobs vegetables, and likes to train by running up and down the hills of New Hampshire...

DESERVE A HAND—Once again the amazing Philadelphia Phils are on the warpath in the National League... Winning doubleheaders isn't a rarity now with the hustling Phils...

JACK'S BACK—Benn Jack, the ex-Georgia gladiator who lost his lightweight crown to Bob Montg...

Lt. Sonnenberg Fills 3rd Post

2nd Lt. W. R. Sonnenberg, C of Co. C, Base Hq. Bn. and Base Band officer, has assumed the duties of Capt. Charles Church, Base Athletic officer...

Lt. Sonnenberg said he plans no changes in the Base athletic program during the four weeks Capt. Church is away.

Elliott Batters Rap Ex-Boston Hurler

CAMP ELLIOTT.—Camp Elliott batters rapped Max West, formerly of the Boston Braves, and Robinson for 18 solid bingles Thursday but lost to the Long Beach Army Ferry Command baseball team, 12-10...

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GETTING BETTER—Red Andrews' boxing shows in the Base's outdoor arena are getting better... The former Oklahoma fighter and referee knows the ins and outs of matchmaking...

LOTS OF LAUGHS—The grunt and green boys, posing as wrestlers, continue to draw plenty of customers every Tuesday night at the San Diego Coliseum... Call them fakers if you will, but you'll admit the boys with the cauliflower ears put on acts that really cause wrestling fans to exercise their vocal organs...

FOURDOWN—Coach Doc Newton chose the first official day of summer (21 June) to call out his North Carolina State College football squad for "spring" training at Raleigh, N. C. Doc and his aides were so busy with the military program at State they didn't have time for practice when it was really spring in the Tar Heel State capital...

Tommy Loughran In Weapons Class
CAMP LEJEUNE, NEW RIVER, N. C. Corp. Tommy Loughran, former light heavyweight boxer, has been transferred here from Fortis Island where he coached the boxing team. He was assigned to the Infantry Weapons School.

Marine Corps Puts Murphy In Heavies
SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC.—Amateur middleweight boxers in and near Alliance, O., will not have further competition from Del A. Murphy, now Pvt. Murphy. Not that Murphy has lost his hard punch or timing. It is just that during eight months in the Corps he has put on 35 pounds and become a heavyweight.

Base Personnel Thumps Service Battalion, 9-2
Air Base Corp Trims Signal Battalion, 11-9, In Week's Softball Play
NAVY FIELD.—Marine Personnel trounced Serv. Bn. in softball, 9-2, behind Sherman's five-hit pitching Monday. In another softball game, ABG-2 Blues defeated Sig. Bn., 11-9, as Cobb held the baser to seven hits. The Blues got only five off Collins.

DEPOT LOSES
NAVY FIELD.—Hitting John Schaeffer when his mound runs, NTS Golden Tuesday walloped the MCB RD softball team, 3-2.

THIRTEEN HITTER
NAVY FIELD.—Rapping Johnson and Skerback for 13 hits, the Ships' Repair softball team licked Camp Elliott, 14-1, Tuesday.

PAINT SHOP LOSES
NORTH ISLAND.—Recreation walloped Paint Shop, 2-1, and Carpenters defeated Electricians, 10-1, Monday in ABG-2 Softball Shop League games.

GEARDS WIN
NORTH ISLAND.—Marine Guards licked U.S.A., 5-1, and FAW Marines lost to V.J. Aces, 4-3, in Naval Air Softball League games Monday.

TIED FOR FIRST
EL CENTRO.—The MAB softball team walloped El Centro Townies, 11-5, to go into a tie for first place in the softball league standings.

COAST GUARDS WIN
NAVY FIELD.—MAG-15 "Reds" were no match for the Coast Guard patrol base team Saturday. The score was 11-4 in an 11th Naval softball league game.

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Baseball Dope

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Table with 3 columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Includes New York, Washington, Boston, Cleveland, Detroit, Philadelphia, Chicago, St. Louis.

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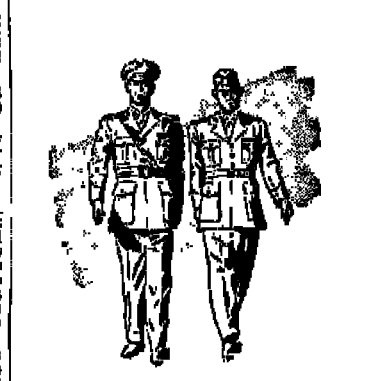
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Basketball Throwing On New Gym Program

First of a series designed to test the sports skill of Marines starts Monday at the Base gymnasium. It is a basketball throwing contest and top men at the week's end will get a carton of cigarettes.



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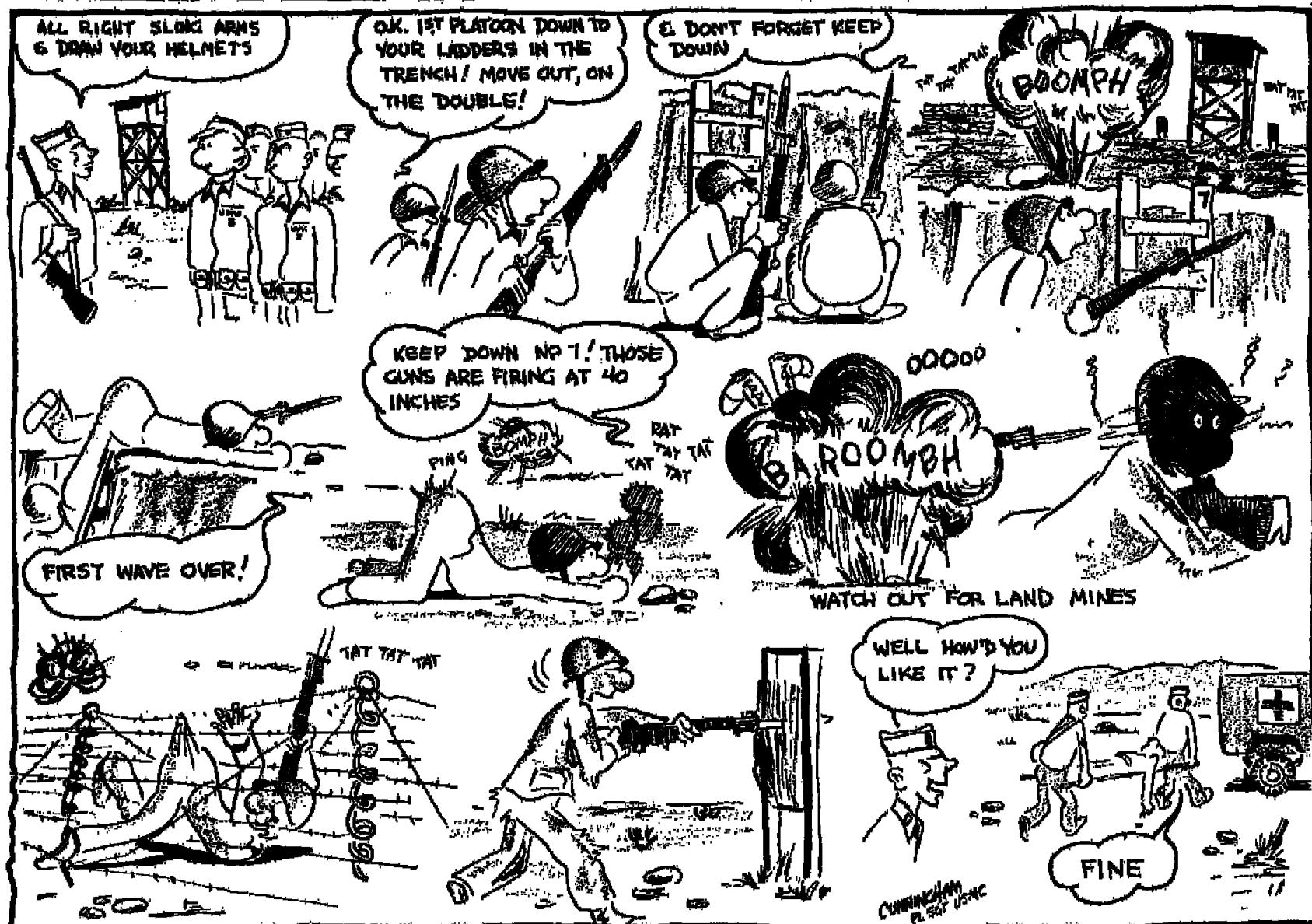
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How To Pack Three Days Into Three Hours Told

NORTH ISLAND.—If time makes slackers then bombs make workers.

Take it from S1SGt. George L. Westerlind, now employing his experience to the advantage of the mechanical crews learning how to service fighting planes.

Westerlind saw service at Pearl Harbor, Midway and the Solomons and knows pretty much the tough task of servicing planes under combat conditions.

"Every minute counted," he related. "It was hammer-and-long work all day long. A motor change that used to take three days in peacetime was made in three hours on Guadalcanal."

"It was an endless, agonizing job that kept the crew laboring at top speed from dawn to darkness seven days a week."

"We worked stripped to the waist in that tropical sun, and after every bombing or shelling we'd be shaking and staggering from light cases of shell shock for a half hour or so. But we kept on working. Those Jap machine guns a few hundred yards away was enough of a reminder not to stop."

Pilots didn't stop to check repair jobs, the sergeant said. "They were confident in their crew's work, and knew they couldn't be down."

Record Load

IN THE SOLOMONS.—A new record for Catalina flying boats was established recently when one of the big craft took off under the nose of the Japs and returned here safely with 37 persons and a heavy cargo aboard. The previous record, so far as is known here, was a passenger total of 25 persons.

Marine Pay Will Have To Suffice

We know you can use the dough, but you'd better lay off that part time work when you're off duty.

For the information and compliance of San Diego area Marines, the following paragraph from the Manual, Chap. I, Item 24, is quoted:

"... an enlisted ... Marine, whether a non-commissioned officer, musician or private, shall be detailed, ordered or permitted to leave his post to engage in any pursuit, business, or performance in civil life for emolument (pay), hire, or otherwise, when the same shall interfere with the customary employment and regular engagement of local civilians in their respective arts, trades or professions."

— Write Home —

Cheering Section

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC, June 20 (Delayed)—Marine PFC. Stuart P. Northrup, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Northrup, never had a cheering section at Lockwood High School quite like that at a football game between Marine teams here.

Island natives stared in amazement at his antics, then shouted encouragement to Marine gladiators as Northrup went through his "skyrocket" and "Tea Team" routine.

Sure, Worry Simply Brings Gray Hairs

USNH, SAN DIEGO.—A Marine sergeant named Bradley was brought to a first aid station in the Solomons with a shrapnel wound in the neck so severe that six blood transfusions were necessary to keep him alive.

Lt. John N. Roberts, USN, and two other doctors treated the patient.

"He mentioned," Lt. Roberts said, "that he wished to write."

"Will I live?" he said, and I nodded.

"Will I speak?" he wrote, and again I nodded.

"With a flourish, he scribbled, 'Then what the hell am I worrying about?'"

Dilbert Was Truly In Form, Even Unto Death

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC.—In a flyer's language "Dilbert" is the man who does right things the wrong way, and wrong things the right way. He violates every safety precaution and the story generally ends with Dilbert six feet under. So when

the Marine Corps Air unit here received a pup with ears too large for his head, they decided to call him Dilbert.

The pup was true to his name. If it rained, he would waddle outside. If one of his many masters pulled him from his doghouse (decorated with "Dilbert" and a home twice his

size), he would crawl back, indignantly.

Last night he died.

Lt. Charles S. Cameron, USN, left his patients to perform the autopsy. He found that Dilbert was true to form even in death.

Where his internal organs should be they weren't, and where they were they should not have been.

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Shell Cordovan Barracks Caps	9.75
Other Barracks Caps at	7.10
Overseas Green Caps	2.10
Overseas Khaki Caps	.85
Fine Poplin Shirts (Marine Cut)	3.50
Officer's Shoes	7.50

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