

First Marine Avenges Gallant Defenders Of Wake Island

Youth Credited With Shooting Down Jap Zero

\$1000 Cash Offered For Position As Tail-Gunner Of Liberator

By Sgt. W. C. O'Rourke, Combat Correspondent.

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC, July 28 (Delayed). — A U.S. Marine aided Wake Island today—after receiving \$1,000 from a fellow Marine for the privilege!

Chosen by 1st Sgt. William C. (Bill) Campbell became a Liberator P-24 crew member, and thus the first Marine to avenge the gallant island defenders of December 1941.

Last night the tail-gunner of the U.S. Army Air Force "Wicked Witch" was stricken with appendicitis. A call for volunteer Marine machine gunners to take his place necessitated the drawing of lots and Sgt. Campbell won. He escaped injury in the 45 minute raid which saw 8 four-engine bombers taken on between 25 and 30 Zeros, shooting down three, and probably four more, while downing 5 others. Campbell was credited with one of the downed planes and an assist on another. The American loss was one plane.

PILOT WOUNDED

The 18 year old gunner was visibly shaken by his experience. His pilot was seriously wounded, and his ship, though serviceable, was punctured by 20mm. and anti-aircraft shells.

He told his story between pats on the back and the shouts of his Army crew buddies: "You got what it takes, Marine," and "Well shooting, Mar."

"We took off shortly after I refused a Marine officer's \$1,000 offer for my place. We flew a straight course for Wake and eventually I spotted the island off the right hand side. And, brother, what a thrill! Everyone knows what happened there to you can imagine how I felt to be a Marine and in a position to dish it out.

"At 12:00 I heard the bombardier yell, 'Bombs away,' and then the ack-ack started. It damn near shook me out of the plane—it was like flying through a wall of dirty grey-black smoke.

"We got through that, and then they came in in formations of three's.

'BLEW HIM TO HELL,'

"One came in just out of range of the nose gunner and got the pilot. The co-pilot took over. The mid-section top gunner and myself told him and blew him to hell. Then our top and bottom turrets went out and another Zero made a pass at us. I threw him after burst into him as did somebody else, and he folded and dove into the sea. A third came by and I don't know who got him, but he hit the drink and exploded."

Sgt. Campbell grew serious as he retold him the lone American casualty crashed into the sea.

"This ship was on my right and was pouring lead into a Zero which suddenly went out of control. It smashed into the bomber's left wing and tore three-quarters of it away. The Zero fell apart and the bomber began its long descent into the sea. What men they had on that ship! The gunners continued to spit lead and the tail-gunner was still firing as his ship went under water."



RECORD BREAKING CREW is this group of Marine anti-aircraft gunners on Rendova Island, stencilling another Jap flag on the barrel of their weapon to signify another Nip casualty. They set a record of shooting down 12 out of 16 Jap bombers with 88 rounds of ammunition. PltSgt. Robert Wattle is the painter. Capt. William Tracy is assisting.

Marine Leaves Stake In Future Of America

"Dear Mom: Don't cash my bonds. In a way I want to pay for my share of the bullets and guns and stuff I've used. When the bonds are ready cash them in to help pay for Tony's education."

That's the letter they found in the effects of Little Ski. Any man in the Marine Corps with one of those Fordham line-up names is called Ski. There were two of them in the outfit. One was larger than the other so they were called Big and Little Ski.

Little Ski was 18, he said. He looked more like 14. On Guadalcanal the kid was a member of a rifle company. He was about five-six, weighed about 125 pounds and the boys kidded hell out of him about the few hairs that he promptly said was a mustache.

In action he was like a tiny tiger, relentless, fearless, and with a consuming hatred for the Japs. Little Ski was an automatic rifleman and was active in patrolling in the Matankon river sector.

During lulls the Marines used to talk about home and what they'd do after the war. Little Ski told them that his mother put his money into bonds.

A couple of days later Little Ski was MIA. That's missing in action. Three weeks later what was left of his body was found. They cut off his dog tag and buried him where he fell.

His bonds are going to help pay for young Tony's education.—PltSgt. Norman Miller, Combat Correspondent.

Marine Riflemen Train At Modern Matthews Range

CAMP MATTHEWS. Recent completion of the new "F" range of 55 targets complete up to 500 yards marks another milestone in the 25 years since Camp Matthews came into being late in World War I when the first eight targets of "A" range were built by the men themselves.

The new range is believed to be the most modern rifle range in existence. It incorporates all the features range officers have dreamed about.

SIX RANGES IN USE

With the addition of "F" range Camp Matthews, named for the late Brig. Gen. Calvin B. Matthews, who for years stressed the importance of the individual rifleman in combat, now includes six ranges in its sprawling 567 acres. They are: "A" range of 25 targets complete to 1000 yards. "B" range of 25 targets complete to 500 yards. "C" range of 15 targets complete to 500 yards. "D" range of 20 targets, complete to 300 yards and including pistol at 50 yards. "E" range of 100 targets complete to 600 yards.

(Continued on page 10)

Grumman Hellcat Matches Zero

The answer to the prayers of American pilots for a plane to fight the Zero on any terms has been supplied by the Navy. Associated Press reports in a story from New York.

The new fighter plane, the Grumman Hellcat, saw action for the first time in the Navy's raid on Marcus Island, 1 Sept.

The ship is the pilot's own plane in the sense that it incorporates the combined experience of our naval aviators in the Pacific, and is the first American fighter to reach production on plans coming entirely from experiences of the present war. It is more than a match for the Jap Zero.

Recruit Purchases \$5,000 War Bond

Largest individual purchase of War Bonds in RD was made this week when Pvt. Guy W. Monroe bought a bond having a maturity value of \$5,000. The sale was made by EFC. George H. Pfeiffer, attached to the RD War Bond sales promotion office.

Pvt. Monroe, who recently finished recruit training, was president of the Peoples State Bank, Bronson, Mich., prior to entering the service. He is now attached to the Base Personnel Classification office.

— Bonds Or Bondsage? —
New CO Named
Lt. Col. Richard Livingston Tuesday assumed command of Base Hq. Bn. He succeeds Col. C. W. Martz, detached.

Accurate AA Fire Brings Down Four

PONAFITI (Delayed). — Exceptionally effective anti-aircraft fire accounted definitely for three Japanese bombers and possibly a fourth early this morning when an estimated 14-plane formation attacked this South Pacific outpost in a raid lasting more than two hours.

The accurate anti-aircraft batteries of this Marine unit not only destroyed about one-fourth of the enemy force, but also kept the enemy planes sufficiently high so that only mild damage and casualties were received. — Sgt. Jack Walsh, Combat Correspondent.

Colorful Action Stories
Told In Corps Gazette

Full of stories interesting to Marines and public alike is the September issue of the Marine Corps Gazette magazine. The tales and articles run the gamut from the Occupation of Rendova to a "See Here, Now!" by Corporal Marion Hargrove, who finally has discovered the Marine Corps.

Of especial interest is an article styled from "Siesta to Bayonet," the story of Camp Joseph H. Pendleton, which celebrates its first anniversary this month.

EARLY CALIFORNIANS

Site of Camp Pendleton was discovered in 1789 by a party of Spaniards, bound from San Diego to Monterey. They paused amid the undulating hills to refresh themselves and their animals. It was indeed a beautiful day with beautiful scenery, according to the chronicles which have come down through the ages, for one of the party exclaimed, "This is the day of Santa Margarita. Let's christen this place after our holy virgin and martyr." So it was the famous Santa Margarita county came into civilization, later being transformed into a vast rancho.

The Camp stands on hallowed ground. One of the bloodiest battles ever fought, that of San Pascual, occurred near the historic adobe ranch house.

STORY OF MUNDA

One of the first Jap strongholds to be taken in the Central Salomons, Munda and Eugal inlet, fell to hard hitting Marines, who stormed the Jap base from sea and land. The gripping story of this never to be forgotten attack is told by TSgt. Frank J. McDevitt and Murray Marler, combat correspondents who were eye witnesses to the engagement.

Commander Edward J. Spaulding, USN, has a vivid article on the activities of the Seabees. He says that while it is an old tradition that the Marines are first to land, there is now another branch of the service, the Seabees, which is never far behind.

Col. Harvey L. Miller stresses the importance of boxing instruction for Marine troops. Col. Miller points out that the "range" at Guadalcanal sometimes dropped to two feet. The man who did the right thing with his hands walked away. In jungle warfare, the correctly executed sidestep, whether or not the punching hand contains a knife or bayonet, saves your life and does away with the enemy.

COLLEGE TRAINING

Capt. John W. A. Fine tells of the College Training Program and how it fits into the overall picture of the Marine Corps. An article on Scouting and Patrolling, which gives a few "do's and don'ts" for Marines is both interesting and instructive.

Tropic Freezer
Proves Treat

GUADALCANAL (Delayed). — The hottest news on this historic island today was—"ice cream forchow."

Home made ice cream was served to men in a Marine engineering unit at their evening meal. It is believed to be the first Guadalcanal-manufactured ice cream served to Marines on the island since the Leathernecks launched their offensive here a year ago.

The foresight of the unit's officers, plus the ability as a mixer-upper of Mess Sgt. A. G. Bullard, made the treat possible.

Officers purchased a large ice cream freezing unit with their own funds while this outfit still was in the United States. It was juggled in pieces wherever the command went on the theory that "it'll come in handy."

Bullard spent four hours yesterday making an entirely palatable cream from powdered milk and eggs, water, cornstarch, flavoring and sugar. — TSgt. M. E. Moran, Combat Correspondent.

Buddies Reunited
On Rendova Island

RENDOVA ISLAND (Delayed). — Two close buddies, separated by separate branches of service, were reunited here.

Prior to the war, Corp. H. E. Dismore and PFC. George Augustine of the Army worked for a trucking firm.

Corp. Dismore is a cook with a Marine artillery unit, and veteran of Guadalcanal, having enlisted in the Corps in January 1942.

One morning he received a letter from his friend. That afternoon Army infantryman Augustine walked into his tent here. — Sgt. W. S. Frank, combat correspondent.



MARINE ACE, credited with downing six Jap planes, Capt. Francis E. Pierce Jr., is congratulated by Lt. Gen. Thomas E. Holcomb upon receiving the Navy Cross. Capt. Pierce is the son of Lt. Col. Francis E. Pierce, Executive Officer, Personnel Group, MCAD, Miramar.

Son Of Battle Veteran
Back From Air Victories

By Sgt. Wallace R. McLaugh, Combat Correspondent
MCAD, Miramar. — I like father, like son. That old adage holds true in the case of Capt. Francis E. Pierce Jr., holder of the Navy Cross after 18 months of overseas air service. His father, Lt. Col. Francis E. Pierce, who also holds that award, is executive officer of personnel group here.

Capt. Pierce came home recently with six Jap planes to his credit in scorching action in the South Pacific area. His decoration came in January when he scored his biggest single bag off Munda—three Jap Zeros in spite of wounds in both legs from enemy fire that forced him to bail out of his crippled plane seven miles from Guadalcanal.

OVER-ANXIOUS

But that wasn't Capt. Pierce's biggest thrill. What tingled his spine most was to destroy a twin-engine Jap bomber while flying cover for the initial landing at Rendova.

"The idea of downing one of those big babies got to be quite an obsession with me," Capt. Pierce said. "Diving head-on, I opened up at about 500 yards for range, but I was so excited I forgot to turn on my gunsight. I could see my tracers going over the bomber and to the left. Then I pushed my plane's nose down and, using tracer control, squeezed off a few."

"They began hitting between the engine and the fuselage, and I saw flames break out. He pulled up into me so close I thought we were going to crash. I banked sharply and, coming out of my turn, saw the bomber burst into a ball of fire. Seconds later it blew up."

Capt. Pierce has been on 25 combat missions in the South Pacific.

Support the Third War Loan by buying a bond today.

Carried Grenade 12
Hours Without Pin

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC (Delayed). — Corp. Harry C. Manton, who took part in recent action on Vangunu Island, unknowingly carried a hand grenade for 12 hours from which a release pin had dropped.

"I had two hand grenades jammed into an extra canvas cover hooked to my belt," he said. "I had no occasion to use them until late in the afternoon. I opened the cover and for some reason or other looked inside before grabbing the grenades. Much to my surprise I noticed that the release pin had fallen out of one grenade. Fortunately for me the safety handle was jammed against the side of the canvas cover preventing it from exploding."

Marine Unit Sets
Mortar Fire Record

USNH, San Diego. — TSgt. Rufus W. Hendry was a member of a Marine fighting unit which fired 1400 mortar shells in 48 hours at a Japanese line on Guadalcanal—a record seldom equaled in battle.

Hendry is convalescing from malaria.

"We had been surprised by the position of the Jap line, when the fireworks began," Hendry said. "We had rebated the line to be in front of us, and it was to our fear. We opened with everything we had and before we were through we had captured 12 Jap machine nests and killed about 200 Japs."

Snipers Thwart Nip
Swimming Attack

USNH, San Diego. — Sgt. Louis B. Harper served on 14 Marine platoons and battle groups, including an aircraft carrier, since he enlisted in May, 1941. He is convalescing here.

"Biggest day in my record," said Sgt. Harper, "was when we shelled a large number of Japanese attempting a swimming attack on our Guadalcanal beachhead."

"The Japs swam toward us, two or three at a time. We picked them off as simply as swatting flies."

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Capt. William Short
Heads Skilled Staff
Of Medical Officers

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of three articles about medical service at the Marine Corps Base, San Diego.

The best accident and health insurance around these parts is the Base Dispensary, where medical skill combines with the most modern instruments of medicine and the most advanced scientific knowledge to keep Marines fit for combat.

Capt. William H. Short, (MC) USN, Base surgeon, heads the dispensary staff. His Naval service is long and illustrious.

Apart from providing medical service to the Base, Camp Matthews and MTS at Pine Valley, the dispensary serves as an excellent school for indoctrinating corporals and adjusting them to combat duty.

STAFF CHANGES

"The number of corporals varies from 185 to 225, but they are continually being shifted to battle and other stations and replaced by new men," Capt. Short disclosed. "They attend school four days weekly observing training films and hearing medical lectures."

High praise to the Navy's corporals was paid by their commanding officers, who pointed out that they are necessarily versatile men with a high degree of psychiatric ability plus a fair knowledge of medical subjects. In many ways, great responsibility rests with corporals even though physicians make all diagnoses.

A better than average knowledge of first aid, however, is gained by the corporals, and when on the battle front under difficult conditions he administers to wounded, he usually manages to do a capable job, Capt. Short said.

Prior to interviews with doctors, the enlisted man is questioned regarding his ailment. This is necessary in view of the many daily cases and gives the doctor more time to consider the individual case when he is ready to make his diagnosis.

In three cases, the diagnoses of corporals are surprisingly accurate, and they have great pride in making a correct "guess."

Following the doctor's diagnosis, the corporals are given a complete explanation of the case and the reason for arriving at certain diagnoses, so that in future cases, the corporals are capable of immediately recognizing similar ailments.

WINTER INCREASE

The dispensary averages from 350 to 400 bed patients daily during the current months, with a seasonal rise to 150 to 200 during the winter months when severe colds and pneumonia become more prevalent, Capt. Short said.

"Plans are underway to increase the capacity of the Recruit Hospital from 57 beds to 100 with two new wards of double-deck beds, and to install an eye, ear, nose and throat department and X-ray," the medical officer revealed.

—Write Home—

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RECEIVING an anti-tetanus shot is Pvt. James E. Devine, who before entering boot camp was prep state champion athlete in golf and basketball at Merriam, Kansas. The needling is being done by Navy Corporal Henry A. Miller. —Photo by PFC Robert Wilton.

Wanted—War Saving Time Alarm Clock

That old service life about murdering the bugler in the contrary notwithstanding, the CHEVRON wants—yes, of all things—an alarm clock.

They say, maybe, the answer to the age-old question: "Who gets the bugler up?"

But purpose isn't the essence of this plan. The fact remains that the CHEVRON needs an alarm clock, badly, and alarm clocks, like shoe rationing stamps, beef on the hoof and a lot of other things these days, are scarce articles.

The staff is prepared to "lay cash on the line" for a timepiece that guarantees 60 seconds to the minute, 60 minutes to the hour and a clatter that will bring the soundest of sleepers out of the arms of Morpheus.

—Stop Loose Talk—

Trainee Loses Teeth In Swimming Pool

CAMP PENDLETON. — "They must have been anguished 'gum heating' here the other day. The combat conditioning training pool has yielded many odd souvenirs, including jewelry, coins, clothing and what not, but the other day the pool yielded up a set of false teeth.

The owner claimed them.

Air Personnel High On Matthews Range

CAMP PENDLETON. — A 100 per cent qualification record was turned in at Camp Matthews rifle range by 20 members of Personnel Group in recent qualification trials.

Top score was made by Sgt. Rufus Watson, 1st Sq., who fired 324. Other experts were Sgts. Leo Fisher and Robert Hoeble, ARS-2.

Sharpshooters: Sgts. Ralph Flanders, 1st Sq.; 1st Lt. Harvey Mims, 1st Sq.; 1st Lt. Chester Burrows, 1st Sq.; Charles Graser, John Holsley, Bruce Robinson and Corp. Robert Spears, all ARS-1; Sgt. Joseph Bask and PFC James Graham, ARS-2; and Sgt. Maj. Vincent Alton and 1st Lt. George Manolas, ARS-3.

—Bonds Or Bondsage?—

Silver Star Given Guadalcanal Hero

USNH, San Diego. — For risking his life under withering enemy fire during an action at the mouth of Matankian River, Guadalcanal, to rescue his corporal, Pvt. James P. Leavy has been awarded the Silver Star medal.

When his corporal was severely wounded and unable to crawl to safety, the citation said, Pvt. Leavy dragged him 50 yards across an open sand pit, swept by enemy machine gun fire, to a first aid station.

Jap Marksmanship Poor Before War

CAMP PENDLETON. — Poor marksmanship among Japanese (snaps) was indicated to U.S. Marines stationed in Shanghai some time before the war, according to 1st Sgt. Earl M. Channell, who served with the Marine Guard at the International Settlement during the early days of the Japanese invasion of China.

In Shanghai, he said, Marines occasionally used the Japanese rifle range nearby for target practice. On one occasion, Japanese army officers watched as interested spectators. Soon several asked to try their own skill with the American rifles. Channell says it was all they could do to keep their shots within the target frames.

An old Marine gunnery sergeant, incidentally took a rifle from one of the Japanese and fired offhand. The target went down and came up again with the shot marked a bull's eye. Out of 10 more shots, the gunnery sergeant placed nine in the bull's eye. The others stood in open amazement while the gunnery sergeant repeated his performance. —Sgt. Richard A. Tennely, Combat Correspondent.

—Say More Bonds—

Marine Wins First Derby In Pacific

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC (Delayed). — The first sail boat derby in the world was won here recently by Sgt. J. W. Ferguson, who collected \$50 prize money with three winning boats.

Sail boats are built on a triangular frame with masts, which, perhaps from bicycles or airplanes, and use a small sail for motive power. Their speed is closer to a sailboat than an iceboat.

Idea for the derby originated with Marjorie A. J. Ray, former official photographer of the National Soap Box Derby of Ohio.

Since the island's highest elevation is 14 feet above sea level, sails were necessary for lack of hills. A colorful and enthusiastic audience watched the races. Sgt. J. P. Heilly, Combat Correspondent.

MCI Educational Courses Open

CAMP PENDLETON. — War or no war, a Marine's education shall not be neglected. Take it from 2d Lt. Hubert M. Collett, MCI field representative here.

The Institute stands ready to offer (1) a complete schedule of high school courses, (2) industrial courses in automobile mechanics, aviation, machine shop welding, Diesel engines, radio telephony and telegraphy, engineering and electrical engineering, and (3) commercial courses including bookkeeping, stenographic, secretarial, accounting and PR accounting.

Lt. Collett's Elliott headquarters are located in Bldg. No. 97 (hut open). An educational advisor, located in Hut No. 29, will be glad to give any Marine information concerning the courses.

—Bonds Or Bondsage?—

Father Loses Two Sons, Joins Corps

WASHINGTON. — Recently detached from Training Center, New River, Pvt. Frank W. Winterling is doing guard duty somewhere with his army dog. He enlisted at 51 after two sons had given their lives as Marines.

His son was Corp. Joe N. Winterling, who died at Batang, and the other, Sgt. Frank E. Winterling, who died at Guadalcanal.

—Stop Loose Talk—

Executive Named New League Head

NEW YORK. — Thomas E. Wood, Cincinnati insurance executive, was elected national commandant of the Marine Corps League at the annual assembly here recently.

A veteran of the first world war, Wood has been active in veteran affairs.

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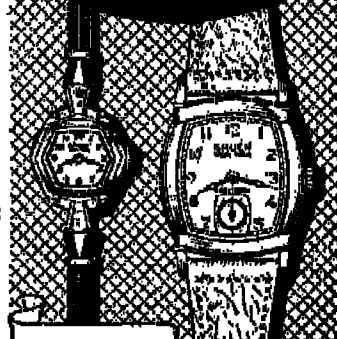
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Officers On Base Win Promotions, Others Cited

Two officers in the San Diego area were recently promoted to colonel. They are: Lt. Col. Harold M. Keller, MCB purchasing officer, and Peter P. Schelker, PMF. Promoted to lieutenant colonel were Majors Frank L. Strong, base operations and training officer, Stewart R. O'Neill, 1stst Exchange officer, and Raymond W. Hunsch, Camp Elliott recreation officer. One captain, William C. Ronaldson, assistant MCB operations and training officer, was promoted to major.

Smudley J. Butler Jr., son of the late general who died 21 June, 1916, after 38 years in the service, has been commissioned a first lieutenant. With 400 Civilian Air Patrol hours of anti-submarine patrol to his credit, Lt. Butler will serve as an aviation transport pilot. His father, Maj. Gen. Smudley Butler, served in Haiti, the Philippines, France and China.

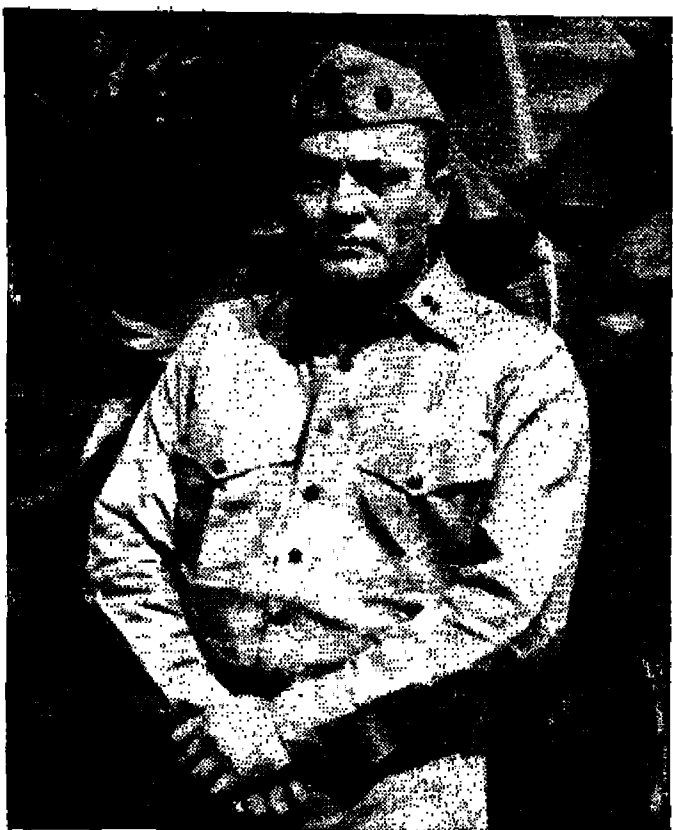
CAMP KEARNEY.—Lt. Col. F. B. Leek, recently transferred from Sanford, Fla., Naval Operating Station, is aboard here preparing to relieve Maj. J. C. Walsh Jr., whom he succeeds as commanding officer at 11g. squadron. Col. Leek is former assistant Naval attache at Mexico City.

WASHINGTON.—For exceptionally meritorious service at Guadalcanal, Col. Perry H. Smith has been presented with the Distinguished Service Medal by Lt. Gen. Thomas Hodge, commander. Col. Smith's citation read in part:

"With courageous initiative and superb resourcefulness (then) Lt. Col. Smith instituted flights to Guadalcanal at a time when the island airfield was under heavy siege and the entire Solomon Island area was a hot-flung battle zone.

"Operating under adverse conditions and with restricted facilities, he set up his own schools for the training of personnel and conducted extensive activities which resulted in the successful delivery of urgently needed supplies to our fighting forces on the island and the timely evacuation of casualties to base hospitals . . ."

WASHINGTON.—Secy. of Navy Frank Knox has awarded to Maj. James D. C. Robinson, U. S. Army Air Corps, the Navy's DFC for "heroism and extraordinary achievement in aerial flight while serving with a Marine aircraft group in the Solomon Islands during January and February, 1943.



BENEATH LEATHERY HIDE beats poetic heart. You don't believe it? Then meet MarGun, Clyde R. Darrah, with 26 years of service behind him and a flair for rhyme and meter. He has two sons in the service, one a Marine PFC. His wife and two daughters live in San Diego.

Leathery Hide Conceals Poetic Soul Of Gunner

By Sgt. Ward Walker
Combat Correspondent
SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC (delayed). — "There's a burly Marine Gunner in this unit with 26 years of service behind him, with the Navy Cross and the Purple Heart Medals on his breast and with a poetic nature in his soul. Somehow it's hard to reconcile poetry—even though currently it is of chaotic turn—with the lowering figure and granite-hard face of MarGun, Clyde R. Darrah. It has only been in the last year or two that he has turned to poetry as a hobby. Gunner Darrah would rather discuss poetry, meter and the general state of human existence than talk about his own colorful background. What was the highlight of his career? "I reckon it was back in Nicaragua," the Gunner chuckled. "I was Mr. Big, himself. I was chief of police, mayor and the local judge in the town of Puerto Cabezas, and I was a captain of the Guardia Nacional de Nicaragua, as well as a gunnery sergeant." It was during his stay in Nicaragua, 1926-31, that Gunner Darrah

Midway Veteran Rejoins At 40

CAMP PENDLETON.—Sgt. Maj. Malcolm Black, 40, re-enlisted and was sworn in by Lt. Col. B. M. Cullenberg, commanding, Marine Barracks.

Black first enlisted in 1922, and his last foreign duty was on Midway where he witnessed many of the major battles with the Japs.

His foreign service includes Asiatic stations, Nicaragua, Cuba, Philippine Islands. He served aboard the USS Tennessee as 1st sergeant, and went to Europe in 1934-35 aboard the USS Arkansas on the midshipman cruise.

Led Flight Into Jap Waters, Cited

GUADALCANAL (Delayed).—The first torpedo squadron commanding officer to lead a pre-dawn flight into Japanese controlled waters in the South Pacific, Maj. Frank E. Hollar, has been awarded the Navy Air Medal.

Maj. Hollar successfully led a division of Marine torpedo bombers on two missions 20 and 21 March against enemy shipping bringing supplies to Japanese land forces in the New Georgia Islands. TSgt. Harry Baker, Combat Correspondent.

Highway Accident Injures Marine

Another Marine was hospitalized Sunday night when Pvt. L. H. Hendrickson, Camp Elliott, fell from the front fender of a car on which he was riding on Highway 38th, south of Escondido. He was taken to an Escondido hospital for treatment.

The accident brought from Marine Gun. Maurice R. Murray, Base Accident Investigation and Prevention officer, another warning for Marines to exercise caution when riding or walking on the highways.

Drive To Collect Quinine Successful

The nation's druggists have collected more than 11 million five-gram doses of quinine to be used by servicemen in their battle against malaria. It is now en route to Army and Navy fronts.

This huge quantity of quinine was collected in a nationwide campaign that began last February and which was supported by thousands of retail pharmacists, wholesale druggists and hospitals.

Mr. Nobody
Captain: "I'd like to talk to someone with a little authority here."
Private: "I'm your man, sir. I've got as little authority as anyone!"

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BRIG. GEN. MATTHEW KINGMAN (left), commanding Camp Elliott training center, and Lt. H. R. Huff (right), also of Elliott, explain to Phillip L. Gildred, chairman of the San Diego War Bond drive, the operation of a heavy machine gun now being displayed at the city's Plaza in connection with the Third War Loan drive.

Marine Heroes Aid Bond Sale

Marines played their usual dramatic role yesterday when war heroes visited San Diego in connection with the Third War Loan drive. The all-star cast included Sgt. Leroy Diamond, who holds the Navy Cross, and PFC John E. Marler, recently awarded the Purple Heart Medal in a ceremony at the Naval Hospital.

Marler took part in an OPA bond rally held Saturday at the San Diego Trust & Savings bank. He suffered wounds at Guadalcanal.

Diamond, then a corporal and a squad leader, took part in the initial action at Guadalcanal on 7 Aug., 1942. He received the Navy Cross at a MCR review last February after suffering serious wounds in the Tenaru river fight.

Three prominent members of the Hollywood film colony joined hands with the war heroes in the big rally, with Franchot Tone acting as master of ceremonies. The chief flicker celebrities were Marie McDonald and Lois Andrews.

With Diamond were Pfc. Hugh T. Sutherland, Paul Hatcher, merchant mariner; George C. Gallop, Coast Guard coxswain, and Sgt. Conrad Klidlighton, Army.

Equipment Displayed In Third War Bond Campaign

A Japanese landing craft, sent here by the American amphibious forces which recently recaptured Attu Island, is doing its bit in San Diego for the Third War Loan drive now in progress.

On display at the Plaza, it is attracting attention of thousands. It was found on an Allu beach when U. S. forces landed, having been abandoned by the Japs. Naval engineers, who examined it, said it is greatly inferior to the corresponding type of equipment used by Americans.

Other weapons are also on display at the Plaza where daily meetings are held to boost the sales of War Bonds.

TO EQUIP DIVISION

San Diego's quota is \$37,000,000 enough to equip a division of Marines - goal of the county's civilian population.

Participating in the ceremonies in the Plaza last week, Gen. Matthew Kingman, commanding the Camp Elliott training center, declared the Marines are appreciative of the efforts of San Diego to equip a Marine unit and asserted "you

can be sure the men will give a good account of themselves."

Gen. Kingman said in urging the importance of giving support to the war finance program that Marines are doing plenty of fighting and are also backing up the government by buying War Bonds.

KEEP UNRULY HAIR IN PLACE WITH MOROLINE HAIR TONIC
... LARGE BOTTLE 25c ...

Elliotter Plunks Down Two Grand For Third War Loan

Financially as well as physically, the Marines have the situation well in hand. And that's something, remembering that a serviceman's "scratch" isn't bulky enough to make an inspecting officer take a second look for bulging pockets on his forest greens or khakis, as the case may be.

You can get a rough idea of how well the Camp is keeping the financial situation in hand when a fellow like MGySgt. J. A. Blalock of Camp Elliott walks into the bond sales office of that post on a recent day and plunks down \$2000 cash for national security.

He didn't want any publicity about it at first, but yielded to pleas for the story release when he was convinced by those in charge that the example would spur San Diegans into heavier subscriptions to the Third War Loan.

Blalock, who has won the Silver Star for gallantry in action, saved his "double grand" while on duty in the Solomons.

BUYS \$2000 WORTH

An even heavier single contribution to the drive came from Camp Gillespie, parachute training center, when Pfc. J. C. Courtney bought a \$2000 sheet of bonds. He, too, didn't have any place in the Solomons to spend his money and, once back on native shores, couldn't think of a better investment channel.

September allotments and cash sales at the Base indicate topping previous months by a good margin. Capt. M. H. Hess, War Bond Officer reported.

Approximately 4,000 additional bond allotments have been subscribed by recruits, while cash sales of bonds to date total \$31,225, and stamps sales, \$7,061.

Col. W. C. James, commanding, issued a special bond memorandum this week to Base personnel urging Marines to support the Third War Loan.

"Marines taking out War Bond allotments today are forming a habit of thrift that will stand them

in good stead the rest of their lives," he stated.

Then there's the story of a machine gun platoon in the South Pacific that is setting aside \$300.28 each month, or nearly 25 percent of its collective pay, for War Bonds.

ELLIOTTER BUYING UP

From Lt. H. R. Huff at Camp Elliott comes some interesting figures of bond purchases. Marines there are buying \$65,000 worth of bonds monthly through pay allotments alone. Three hundred parachute trainees pitched in \$21,000.

Total bond purchases, by allotment and cash, for the San Diego area amounted to \$162,000 through June, July and August, according to Lt. Barthelemy.

And even the little lady isn't shirking her financial load. Ninety per cent of the officer and enlisted personnel of the new USMC women's reserve at Elliott have made bond allotments.

Stop Loose Talk — Visited China In 1844

U. S. Marines visited China nearly a hundred years ago when a detachment of Leathernecks from the American vessel Brandywine guarded the American Legation at Macao, near Hong Kong.

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Place — ILLER'S Military Shop in La Jolla.

Captain X, U.S.M.C., ordered to return overseas following day —

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|---|----------|
| 1 Suit of Aviation Greens | 57.60 |
| 1 Suit of Khaki | 17.35 |
| 3 Reg. Marine Cut Poplin Shirts @ | 2.50 ea. |
| 2 Khaki Overseas Caps @ | .85 ea. |
| 1 Green Overseas Cap | 2.10 |
| 1 Green Covered Barracks Cap | 9.75 |
| 1 Extra Khaki Pants | 4.50 |
| 1 Extra Green Pants | 17.50 |

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4: 10 p. m.

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by Captain X

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PRETTY BETTY HEALY, a technician with the Remington Arms Co., Bridgeport, Conn., laboratory, is shown making a comparison of the new .30 M1 carbine ammunition, left, against regular .30 caliber rifle and machine gun cartridges. The shells are half the weight and one-quarter the volume of ordinary ammunition. (International News Photo.)

Miramar Marines To Learn Gas Warfare

MCAD, Miramar. — Utilizing the knowledge gained in the Army's chemical warfare research program at Dugway Proving Grounds, Utah, 12 Personnel Group members here will instruct individual squadrons in gas warfare.

The two weeks' course of instruction was taken by a group headed by Capt. Richard Wilcox, chemical officer, Marine West, and included: 1st Lt. Harvey Mims, Sgt. Edwin Brooks and PFC. Mahlon Reed of AHS-1; Sgt. Joe Rusk, AHS-2, SgtSgt. Cliff Van Dyke and Corp. Harold Keich, AHS-3; PFC's Robert Wigg and Calvin Collins, AHS-4; SgtSgt. Harold Hampton and Corp. Willard Clay, Hq. Sqdn., and SgtSgt. George Sierk and Sgt. Redrick Amick, SS-5.



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Naval Air Arm Set For Enemy On Anniversary

Flying Units Comprise One Fourth Of Entire Navy After 30th Year

WASHINGTON. Naval aviation since its organization for combat during World War I has grown to the point of comprising one-fourth of the entire Navy. It was disclosed by the Navy Department as the air arm observed its 30th anniversary this month.

During World War I, Naval Aviation was composed of 201 officers and men. It is now ready to help smash the Japanese into complete defeat.

Commenting on the growth of the Navy's air arm, Vice Adm. John S. McCain, Deputy Chief of Naval Operations (Air), said:

BIG FORCE READY

"Huge task forces, spearheaded by carrier-based aircraft, are poised for new plus drive blows against the enemy. The Navy has always sought to bring its weapons to bear against an enemy simultaneously, believing that such coordinated attack is the most effective. Naval Aviation has become an extremely powerful weapon, perhaps the most powerful."

When the global nature of World War II became apparent, a tremendous construction program was undertaken by the Navy for its air arm. This program, carried out in hundreds of areas, was 90 per cent completed by mid-1943. Seventy per cent of the program was completed within 12 months. On 1 Aug. 1943, the Naval Aeronautics organization was three times larger than it was at the same time in 1942.

Despite the devastating Jap attack on Pearl Harbor, less than two months elapsed before the Naval air arm was able to counter-attack to strike the first offensive blow of the war against the Japs, the Navy said.

—Buy More Bonds—
"I had rather be defeated in a cause that will ultimately triumph, than triumph in a cause that will ultimately be defeated." —Woodrow Wilson.

Five Dive Bomber Pilots Cited For Attacks On Japs

WASHINGTON.—Five Marine flying officers have been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross. They are:

Maj. Robert H. Richard, CO of a scout bombing squadron which scored bomb and torpedo hits on a Japanese battleship 13 Nov. The following day he led three separate attacks against a large enemy task force and personally scored two direct hits on transports.

Capt. Carl F. Blakin Jr., who participated in two attacks on Jap naval task forces last December in the Solomons Islands area, he scored a direct hit during combat with an enemy destroyer force.

Capt. Harlan E. Hand, who scored direct hits on two Jap ships and seriously damaged Jap landing installations in the Solomons last December.

Capt. Lionel N. Pool, leader of a dive bomber squadron which sank two Japanese ships and damaged two others on 3 Dec., and scored direct hits on five enemy vessels on 11 Dec.

Capt. William M. Ellison for scoring direct bomb hits on two Jap ships and land installations in the Solomons during November and December.

—Buy War Bonds—

Arranger Needed

MCAD, Miramar.—Want to make arrangements . . . for a band? The station orchestra is in need of an arranger to prepare dance numbers for post dances.

Naval Listing Of Medals Given

A list of 26 decorations for Navy personnel in their order of precedence, headed by the Congressional Medal of Honor issued either by the Army or Navy, has been approved by Frank Knox, secretary of the Navy. Some of the decorations are awarded by the Army to Naval personnel.

The decorations are:
Congressional Medal of Honor; Marine Corps Brevet Medal; Navy Cross; Distinguished Service Cross (Army); Distinguished Service Medal; Legion of Merit; Silver Star Medal; Distinguished Flying Cross; Navy and Marine Corps Medal; Soldiers Medal (Army); Air Medal; Purple Heart; Spectacular Meritorious Medal; Presidential Unit Citation; Gold Life Saving Medal; Silver Life Saving Medal; Dewey Medal; Sampson Medal; NC-1 Medal; Byrd Antarctic Expedition Medal; 2d Byrd Antarctic Expedition Medal; Navy Expeditionary Medal; Marine Corps Expeditionary Medal; Campaign Medals in chronological order.



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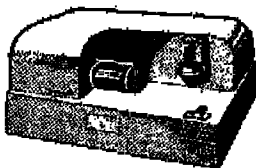
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Sundays: 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.



THIS HOSPITAL PLANE is being loaded with wounded for evacuation to Australia. Having discharged its cargo, the plane was loaded with 18 wounded in eight minutes. This was how SCAT, the Marine transport group, operated so efficiently during the trying days of the Guadalcanal campaign. A group of nurses are onlookers.

Marine Riflemen Train At Modern Matthews Range

(Continued from Page 1)

"F" range of 65 targets complete to 500 yards.

Before a recruit steps up to one of these 30 calibre ranges he puts in many hours on one of the three school ranges. The No. 1 school range will accommodate approximately 32 platoons. It includes the 25 calibre rifle range of 65 targets and a 65-target pistol range. Pistol instruction, however, is given a limited number of men only.

INTENSE TRAINING

A recruit's three weeks at Camp Matthews are three of the most intensive weeks he will experience. He talks, thinks, lives and practices shooting from early morning until late at night. For ten days he works on the school ranges and during that time tries his hand at firing the 22 calibre rifle and 30 calibre carbine. Hard work and practice are the rule, for he has only that time to acquire his knowledge of the technical phase of shooting, to become adept at position exercises and trigger squeeze.

TRAINED TO WIN

This is followed by a full week on the 30 calibre range. Firing more and more each day until the full course is fired on record day. Approximately 70,000 men were taught how to shoot and fired the range at Camp Matthews in 1942, the period when the entire Corps was suffering its worst growing pains since World War I.

"What you learn here pays off in dead Japs over there" is the

boldly-lettered sign that catches the eyes of recruits as they enter Matthews. Not all will have this noted West Coast rifle range entitled to wear the coveted badge of an expert or sharpshooter, but approximately 88 out of every 100 men will have satisfied the Corps' qualification standard and the other 12 will know how to shoot.

Cognizant of this figure, the officers and instructors at Camp Matthews are confident that what the men learn here will pay off in plenty of "dead Japs over there".

Buy More Bonds — Flag Booklet

"Our Flag," a booklet containing lore, traditions and proper displays of the American Flag, is published and distributed by the U. S. Marine Corps.

South Dakotans Pay Heavy For Bonds

A case of beer brought a \$1,000 War Bond, a carton of cigarettes a \$500 bond, and a frying-pan spring chicken a \$400 bond at an auction recently conducted by Corp. Harold Hahn, R.D., in his home town, Gregory, S. D., for the American Legion Auxiliary there as it celebrated Molly Pitcher Day.

Corp. Hahn, attached to the R.D. War Bond Sales promotion office, was home on furlough and helped the Legion Auxiliary observe the birthday of Molly Pitcher, who forsook her household duties during the Battle of Brandywine in the Revolutionary War and helped fight the British.

Unorthodox Fools Japs

General Marston Claims Nips Not Adaptable Type

The Japs are unprepared for the unorthodox.

In planning military strategy against the enemy, Maj. Gen. John Marston would do "the most unorthodox thing I could think of".

The new commander of D.O.I. expressed his views at San Francisco in his first interview since succeeding the late Maj. Gen. William Upshur.

"The Japs have a one-track mind and are unable to adapt themselves to a sudden change of plan or strategy," he added. "I would consider them in the path of chaos."

Gen. Marston, son of a five-generation military family, was highly optimistic about the South Pacific offensive.

"The situation was never better," he said. "I'm referring particularly to the ground forces. The air force in the Pacific, and in every other battle, has been doing an outstanding job. I can say with certainty that we're piecing on all parts of the Pacific to avenge Wake."

The 10th commander praised the military quality of American boys.

"It is one of the most surprising things about the whole war. I know we had the old squirrel shooters, but these boys from the cities, who have never seen a gun before, are wonderful! The reason, I believe, is the different way of life in this country."

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"Come As You Are"

The Outpost

By PFC. Alvin Flanagan

Question: How do you think Mussolini and the Italian people should be punished for their share in the responsibility of the war?

PFC. LESLIE JOHNSON, 2nd CasCo.—"The principal Allied nations should set up a military court of law before which Mussolini should be made to appear. He should be charged with a third of the responsibility for starting this war. And if found guilty he should be punished accordingly. I would suggest exile—like Napoleon. The people of Italy shouldn't be punished until they've proved themselves in the forthcoming occupation."

SGT. GERALD MILLSAP, 2nd CasCo.—"England and the United States should set up a court with General 'Blood and Guts' Patton as the prosecutor. The charge against Mussolini should be manslaughter and the verdict call for the electric chair. The people of Italy are guilty too or they wouldn't have gone unless they wanted to. Their punishment could be to take away all of their foreign holdings."

MSGT. FRANK TOLBERT, MarCorps Inst., Washington DC.—"I see no reason for a trial for Mussolini and his Fascist party. The war alone proves their guilt. Probably a few of the minor party officials should be tried but El Duce, Ciano and other ringleaders should be executed immediately without trial. I don't believe the people of Italy should be made to suffer any more than they have already."

FRANK INGRAM, MAJ/c, 1st N, Base Disp., United States.—"England and Russia should set up a military court of law with Mussolini and the Fascist party, charged with the death of Greeks, French and Abyssinians, appearing before them. I would favor a verdict of life imprisonment for all found guilty. An imprisonment such as they offered to the countries they had conquered. I don't believe the Italian people should be made to suffer for the faults of the Fascist party—they've already undergone enough."

CORP. JOHN BOLOKAI, Photographer Middle Relations.—"As far as I'm concerned Mussolini can open up a fruit stand on the corner of Hollywood and Vine. It doesn't make any difference what happens to Mussolini after the war is over. What do we accomplish by punishing him? He isn't going to be able to do us any harm after the war is over. His authority will be gone—he'll be a has been—so if we'd set him up with a fruit stand on the corner of Hollywood and Vine he would be in the right element. There is nothing wrong with the Italian people."

—Buy War Bonds—

Bond Bought Boot's Baby By Buddies

Off to a "bonding" start is the daughter of Pvt. Carl Adkins, Platoon 710.

When Adkins' fellow boots learned that a daughter was recently born to Mrs. Adkins in Detroit, they contributed enough to buy the young lady a \$50 war bond.

The bond was mailed this week.

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Marine Crack Shot Fires 337 For M-1 Record

CAMP LEJEUNE. A score of 337 out of a possible 340—a score that may stand as an all Marine Corps record for the M-1 rifle—has been fired on the range here by GySgt. John C. Cochrane, long an outstanding Marine crack shot.

Capt. James H. Christopher, chief range officer, who announced the new score, said it was fired under record conditions. Major H. M. Bailey was range officer and 2d Lt.

F. L. Hill verifying officer at the time of the shooting.

Previous record for the Lejeune range was 330, set 20 November by Pvt. Curtiss E. Berry, then a recruit.

"I just had a good day," modestly explained GySgt. Cochrane after turning in the score. His expert firing goes back to his first cruise in the Corps. His last qualifying score—321—made last year was well

within the expert bracket.

Cochrane, a coach at the Lejeune range, was a member of the Marine Corps national match squad in 1934-35 and of the national match teams that won championships in 1930-31. He was Michigan State pistol and rifle champion in 1932-33 and a member of the Illinois State civilian team which placed in Class "A" in the national match in 1933-34.

Telling Effect Of Allied Bombs Felt By Enemy

(From New York Times)

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC.—There are growing indications that the intensified bombardments in the Solomons and New Guinea areas are having a cumulative effect on Japanese resistance and morale. The enemy has lost heavily in ships and planes, has had his physical defenses weakened, and today Japanese planes refused combat when a strong force of Liberators went over the Kahili airbase on Bougainville.

As the big American bombers, escorted by swarms of fighters, flew over this Solomons field they found about 30 Zeros flying in formation near by. Our planes dropped their loads on the target and flew away without opposition, hardly a demonstration of the suicide spirit with which the Japanese have been frequently credited.

DESTRUCTION MOUNTS

The daily list of enemy barges and installations destroyed by widespread, persistent bombings is only moderately impressive, but the effects are cumulative. Today, for instance, it was announced that the enemy airbase and seaplane base at Ambolha had been bombed by a four-engine flying boat and destroyed. 15 barges were strafed and a motor pool strayed on New Britain and 28 tons of bombs were loaded on the airbase and dispersed areas at Cape Gloucester.

Friday's attack on Lae was one of the heaviest recorded. Huge clouds of black smoke were clouding the whole area as our pilots left after nearly an hour's attack. The assault was pressed home despite intensive enemy flak, which lessened as the bombers did their work.

—Buy Bonds For Freedom—

"Gee, that boy friend of yours is close-mouthed. Takes that 'zip-your-lip' business seriously, eh?"
"Naw, Joe ain't close-mouthed. He's just waiting for the janitor to come back with the spittoon."

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Marine Receives Award 25 Years After Wound

Twenty five years after being wounded by shrapnel while battling the Germans in France as a member of the then Lt. Col. George Patton's tank corps, TSgt. Fred C. Eberhart, now attached to RD personnel classification office, was notified this week that his Purple Heart award will soon arrive.

Sgt. Eberhart was first wounded 8 Oct., 1918, and several times later was hit by shrapnel. Consequently he does not know which nation is now being recognized—a quarter of a century late.



EBERHART

Eberhart entered the Marine Corps 3 March, 1942, and after serving at Mare Island was transferred to RD, MCB, to allow his public speaking capabilities to be put to use. He now daily addresses platoons of recruits, outlining the type of service they may expect in the Marine Corps.

Recalling his service with the now famed "Blood and Guts" Patton, Sgt. Eberhart said that one morning he was called before his CO and asked if he could serve as

Gunner Survives 75 Enemy Shellings

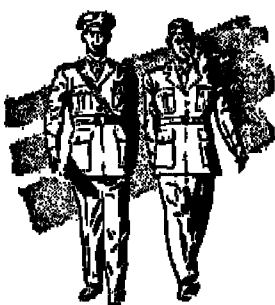
KEARNLY MESA.—Bombings, shelling, and heated aerial combat with the enemy never phased SMSGT. Dominic Pace, but he lost the first round of a battle with malaria.

Hospitalized for a week on his return, the Marine turret gunner, who served several months with a bombing plane squadron in the South Pacific, was in numerous actions against the Japs.

In two-and-a-half months on Guadalcanal, SMSGT. Pace underwent some 75 bombings and shelling. Sgt. Wallace McLain, Combat Correspondent.

a chaplain. He informed Patton that his father had been a preacher and was immediately ordered to conduct final rites for members of the command who had been killed in battle.

Serving as an Army sergeant, Eberhart was the gunner in charge of a tank—one of the few that composed the tank corps at the time. He was a member of Co. "C", 34th Bn., Tank Corps.



MARINE OFFICERS AND ENLISTED MEN'S

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Marines Visit Island Royalty

It was all very informal and the exchange of greetings was decidedly not in best diplomatic form, but three Marine officers met the king of a tropical island in the South Pacific.

Capt. Joe McCarthy, Lt. Dave Fischer and Lt. Charley Rumpoldt decided they wanted to meet his majesty. They barged up to the palace, a two-story open-air timber and stone structure with a real tin roof and encountered a native and a missionary. It developed that the native was the prime minister. He led them into the "palace" and later before the king in the "throne room", according to an TNS story from an advanced base.

"The king had bushy grey hair and looked impressive enough," Fischer said. "He was short and durably built and smiled when he came in. Then he stuck out his jaw and we all shook hands."

The visit was necessarily conducted in pantomime, the king being as confounded by English as the Marines were by the native tongue.

—Buy War Bonds—

Army To Navy

When World War I officially ended, U. S. Marines were released from duty with the U. S. Army with whom they had served during the conflict. Members of the Marine Corps were officially returned to U. S. Navy Department jurisdiction.

I've got more
potatoes than
this in
Bank of America!



o Can't you potatoes, iron men, smoke-ers, purks, or kopcks—they're what it takes to get the things you want in this world. Leatherneck. Good American dollars. Are you putting some of yours in Bank of America? If not start your allotment now with your finance officer. Fill out an identification blank, have your Commanding Officer certify your signature, and mail to any one of the Bank of America branches in California. Bank of America will acknowledge your first allotment promptly and add interest to your money at regular rates.

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Page Eleven

British-American Club Organized

LONDONERRY, Northern Ireland (Delayed).—Formation of a British-American service club here, believed to be the first of its kind in the world, will have enthusiastic Marine support.

The Lion and Eagle Club will accept membership of American Sailors and Marines and British Sailors, Marines and Wrens.

Club rooms have been obtained and funds are available to buy equipment.—Sgt. R. T. Davis, Combat Correspondent.

America's Finest RECREATION CENTER

THE TOWER Bowl

- 28 LANES
- BILLIARDS

Visit our beautiful KAPA-SHELL ROOM

- COCKTAILS
- FINE FOODS

San Diego

BROADWAY AT KEETNER
Main 8171

Screen Guide

BASE AUDITORIUM
1738 and 2030

Sunday—Kansas, Dia-Wyatt.
Monday—Submarine Alert, Arlen-Turner.
Tuesday—Gala Inc., Broct-McDonald; Great Impersonation, Bellamy-Angers.
Wednesday—Meet the Girls, USO-Camp Shows; Recruits, 1890; Base, 2030.
Thursday—Meet the Girls, 1890 and 2030.
Friday—Honky-Tonk, Gable-Turner.

CAMP MATTHEWS
1745

Sunday—Follow the Band, Broct-McDonald.
Monday—No This is Washington, John in Amber.
Tuesday—Kansas, Dia-Wyatt.
Wednesday—Submarine Alert, Arlen-Turner.
Friday—He's My Guy, Moran-Davis; The Thing, McDonald-Paula.
Saturday—Honky-Tonk, Gable-Turner.

MOAN, MERRIMAN
1745 and 2030

Sunday, Monday—Dostroyer, Robinson-Ward.
Tuesday—Diane Dugan, Ellison-Andrews.
Wednesday—Alaska Highway, Arlen-Turner.
Thursday—Three Heavies for Julia, Southern-Douglass.
Friday, Saturday—My Big, O'Connor-John.

CAMP KEENEY
1738 and 1930

Monday—The Hupman Comedy, Hixie-Morgan-Donney.
Tuesday—USO Stage Show.
Wednesday—At Dawn We Die, Clements-Lynn.
Thursday—The Air Raid Wardens, Laurel-Hardy.
Friday—It Ain't Hay, Abbott-Costello.

COCKTAILS AND FUN

SILVER CASK

5th & C Sts.
San Diego
Telephone M-6352

Marines Learn South Pacific Dance Steps

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC (Delayed).—Local dance halls have become classrooms where Marines and local girls teach each other their nation's popular dance steps.

In return for being taught the latest in jitterbug steps, girls are teaching the Marines dances that are popular here—the jazz, the walk, the three-step, the one-step and the fox-trot, which with slight variations, are worked into dances called the polynaise, palala glide, valett, lanciers, maxima and the Karishka.

Music usually is provided by a piano and a saxophone played by girls and a drum pounded by a teen-age boy.

Under the circumstances they play well but the times are out of date in Marines. "White Christmas" is still the latest hit. Since the arrival of the Marines, the makeshift orchestra has learned to play "The Marines Hymn" in swing tempo. Sgt. Solomon Blockman, Combat Correspondent.

—Bonds Or Bonanza?—

Maureen O'Hara Tops In Virgin Isle Poll

ST. THOMAS, Virgin Islands (Delayed).—Maureen O'Hara rates tops with Marines here.

Pictures of the actress are all over this post. And there's a salty Leatherneck who calls out of his bunk every morning with a cheery, "Good morning, Maureen."

Miss O'Hara became official "Movie Queen," recently when "Reveille Notes," the post's daily newspaper, conducted the poll. She nosed out Betty Grable and Lana Turner.—Sgt. Raymond E. Thompson, combat correspondent.

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

CAMP ELLIOTT INN

CHUCK & CARL

ACROSS FROM THE MAIN CAMP ELLIOTT GATE

Story Of New Georgia Battle Set For 'Halls'

The story of a one man army, Pvt. Thomas Linton, will be dramatized on the all-Marine radio show, Halls of Montezuma, when it goes on the air tonight over facilities of Mutual network. The broadcast starts at 2030.

The Lebanon, Ind., lad was a member of the Marine Raider Bn. which stormed New Georgia Island and wrested Enogai Point from the Japs in the initial objective of American forces.

Linton was credited with "at least 11 of the enemy" by his commanding officer. He wiped out a Jap machine gun nest, threw a grenade into a group of retreating Japs, brought his automatic rifle into play to slay a Jap officer and his escort, before he was wounded by an enemy sniper.

The son of an Indiana milliter, Linton saw action for five days on New Georgia before he was forced from the fight. A few hours later he was wounded again in an evacuation area during a high-level bombing attack. He returned to the U. S. several weeks ago.

Linton will be presented in person on the broadcast and to the audience in the Base auditorium.

—Stanzas In Golden—

Marines Entertain At Children's Home

Three Marines, FM, Dick Luby and Pvt. Billy Storkel and Dalton Lee Bowman, visited the Children's Convalescent Home of San Diego yesterday afternoon to entertain bed patients and others recovering from serious illnesses. Arrangements for the program were made by the USO.

Luby entertained with a juggling act, Storkel played accordion selections and Bowman sang and presented a comedy skit. All three have recently appeared on Marine Corp. Ballies Shows.

George A. Scott, general chairman of the San Diego War Chest, pointed out that the USO and Children's Home are both agencies of the War Chest. He said a drive for funds to help finance the two agencies of the Chest will start 17 October.

—Buy Bonds For Freedom—

You would not hamk
The jokes we use,
Could you but see
Those we refuse.

Marine Follies Contest Finale Set For Tonight

Winners To Be Awarded Prizes Of Merchandise, Bonds By Advertisers

Grand finale of the Marine Corp Follies entertainment contest will be held tonight in the Base Auditorium following the "Halls of Montezuma" radio show.

Top acts of the past several weeks will be presented in review with contestants vying for prizes in merchandise and War Bonds.

Competing in the finals of the contest of professional, semi-pro and amateurs, are the following:

Pvt. Dick Luby, juggler; Pvt. William H. Baylor, tenor; Pvt. Hal Daniels and Louise in their cowboy act; PFC. Norm Giffen, tenor; Pvt. Mike Melham, comedy singer; PFC. Joe Guiffre, hot trumpeter; Corp. Eddie Lorentz, comedy singer and trumpeter; Pvt. Charles Thoke, trumpeter; Pvt. Dalton L. Bowman, hillbilly songs and comedy; Pvt. Gille Greth, singer; P. Billy Storkel, accordionist, and Pvt. Don Dixon, pianist.

PRIZES LISTED

Prizes have been offered by local merchants and Chevrolet advertisers as follows:

Penter's and Federal Men's store, complete set of Elips; Austin studios, fluted photos; Stanford Studios, oil framed photo; DeSura's Clothing, \$25 merchandise order; Snyder's and Miller's, \$25 War Bonds; Subway Clothing, \$25 merchandise order; Newman's, gold Marine ring; Keystone's and Davidson's \$15 merchandise order, and Woble Jewelry, \$10 merchandise order. The Base Recreation office also is offering prizes in War Bonds.

Last week's show was a big hit with a review of Doonack Blackouts, while the patriotic theme of the finale was highly impressive.

—Write Mom—

Library Closes

The RD library, opened six months ago, has been closed due to the expanded facilities of the Base library above the Post Exchange, it was announced by Maj. Harry Maynard, MCH recreation officer.

DON'T FORGET...

Get Your Girl Friend
A CORSAGE TONIGHT!

U. S. GRANT FLORISTS

1036 Fourth Ave. Franklin 6114
U. S. Grant Hotel Bldg.

FOR REST — RECREATION

WARNER HOT SPRINGS

Yes, equal to the famous old continental spas, "A FLEASOME RESORT". Yes, stay down at Warner Hot Springs for that perfect vacation. "A way from it all."

Yes, a dude ranch of 47,000 acres rolling ranges, 6000 head of cattle, western ponies, grandeur & temperate. Our station wagon will meet you for (longer) guests at the Julian Stage at San Gabriel.

DISCOUNT TO ARMED FORCES

Drop 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

MEXICALI CAFE

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

MUSIC
by "CHARLIE SPATZ"
RAMONA REY, Vocalist

Dining — Dancing — Entertainment

GEORGE JOE'S Chinese Village Cafe

EXTRAORDINARY NATIVE FOOD
623 THIRD AVE.
SAN DIEGO, CALIF.
PHONE MAIN 9414

famous A.B.C. SUPREME BEER

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

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

Served 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Daily Except Thursdays
Closed All Day Thursdays

Open Sundays and Holidays

HANK MILAN, Proprietor

INNABAR

COME AND HAVE A GOOD TIME
FEATURING NIGHTLY ENTERTAINMENT

852 5th Ave.



RELAXING from their long string of camp shows, Julie Conway and Georgia Carroll, who have appeared with Kay Kyser's outfit as vocalists at Marine posts in this area, take time to enjoy sunshine and 3120.

Chocolate Doughnuts Made On Guadalcanal

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC. — He wears no medals but 2nd Lt. A. J. Sammartino is a hero to comrades who judged him a forward observation post on Guadalcanal.

Conserving a few supplies, hardest of which to obtain was baking powder, Sgt. Sammartino answered the prayers of his buddies by turning out chocolate covered doughnuts.

"I always liked to mess around in the kitchen at home," he explained. "I guess I learned to cook in self defense, rather than go to bed hungry." — Staff Sgt. J. W. Black, combat correspondent.

— Buy Insurance —

Library Built By Chaplains For Unit

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC (Delayed). — A 1900 book library of facts and fiction is the boast of one Marine unit here. The library was built through the effort of two chaplains, who used part of the building in which they set up offices to line the walls with books and tables with writing materials and games for the use of the Marines.

The chaplains, Lts. Patrick M. Danjan, and S. Herbert Whetzel, assumed this work in connection with their official duties. — Sgt. Thomas A. Fischer, Combat Correspondent.

— Bonds Or Bondage? —
Support the Third War Loan by buying a bond today.

Marine Mothers, Wives Daughters
The RED CROSS Needs Your Help
SUNGLASS DRESSING
Work Room Building 15
Marine Base
Monday thru Thursday
9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Bring Washable Dress, and
Scarf for the Hair

SHALIMAR CAFE
Closest to Main Gate No. 4
4095 Pacific

All-Girl Orchestra Plays Two Base Performances

Meet The Girls, a USO-Camp Show starring D'Artega and His All-Girl Orchestra, is the attraction at the Base Theater, 22 and 23 Sept., with shows at 1800 each night for recruits and at 2000 each night for MCE personnel.

Twenty musicians comprise the band, which plays light and symphonic swing arrangements, comedy production numbers, and production type arrangements.

Harry Savoy, comedian, is master of ceremonies. Deval, Merle and Joe, two men and a girl, appear in a whirlwind and comical adagio dancing act that is reputed to be one of the best in its line.

D'Artega broke into radio in 1932 as an arranger for Paul Whiteman,

Andre Kostelanetz, and A) Goodman. Before that he had conducted for Olsen and Johnson and Eddie Cantor on nation-wide tours.

New Staff NCO Mess Opened At Miramar

MCAD, Miramar. — A new staff NCO mess will be opened here next week in Mess Hall 4, discharging service in Mess 3. The new mess will accommodate men of the first three pay grades of permanent personnel and the first two grades of transients. Third pay grades are admissible upon invitation.

— Bonds Or Bondage? —

Uniform Regulations Revised At MCAD

MCAD, Miramar. — Revision of uniform regulations at this station requires that enlisted personnel wear winter service trousers while attending recreational functions, such as motion pictures, the PX and beer garden. The uniform is to be worn after 1700 daily.

MEET YOUR BUDDIES AT
VICK'S
Popular Prices
122 E. BROADWAY
Opposite The Spreckels Theatre

The ★★★★★
YANKEE MALT SHOPS
No. 1—604 West Broadway
No. 2—1040 Second Avenue
No. 3—840 West Broadway
"The Yankee Way"
REAL HAMBURGERS
OPEN ALL NIGHT

Open Training Film Library At Depot

MCAD, Miramar. — A complete library of training films on technical and military subjects is now available here for showing in the depot lecture hall in conjunction with preliminary training. Capt. A. C. McCall, recreation officer, has charge of the film. Through exchange arrangements with other bases a wide variety of educational subjects is provided.

— Stop Loose Talk —

Battle Murals To Decorate New Hall

MCAD, Miramar. Murals depicting the destruction of a Japanese cruiser and fighting on Guadalcanal will decorate the panels flanking the stage of the new lecture hall here.

PFC. R. D. Wood, art editor of the camp newspaper, is the artist. The presentation arch will display the letters MCAD flanked by two gold eagles.

— Buy Bonds For Freedom —

Miramar Dance
MCAD, Miramar. — First of a series of dances for enlisted personnel was held last night with the station orchestra providing music and the USO and other service organizations supplying hostesses.

3 Shows Nightly
Tuesday thru Sunday Incl.
5 Shows Sat. and Sun.
FEATURING
ALL-GIRL REVIEW
with "Sag-No-More" Joe
HOLLYWOOD THEATRE
THIRD & F STS.

DO YOU ENJOY A LAUGH?
Do You Enjoy Music?
Do You Enjoy Songs?
THEN BY ALL MEANS VISIT THE
SHOWBOAT
Second St., Bdwy. & C St.
Continuous **STAGE SHOW** From 2 p.m. to Midnight
"Eat—Drink and Be Merry"

Navy To Enlarge Chaplain Corps

WASHINGTON. — The size of the Navy Chaplain Corps must be greatly increased in the next 18 months if the religious needs of the expanding forces are to be adequately served, Capt. Robert D. Workman, Chief of Chaplains, USN, said today.

More than 1,500 Naval chaplains now serve Navy ships and shore stations, Marine Corps and Coast Guard units.

La Cita
NOON 'TIL MIDNIGHT
for Star- FOOD
and Sweet COCKTAILS
LA VALENCIA HOTEL
1122 PROSPECT
La Jolla, California

RUSS AUDITORIUM
Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 24th, 25th, 26th
Matinees Sat. Sun.
A TREK - HAZELTON ATTRACTION
Box Office Open — Phone 7-7555
Eve. SEATL. \$2.21, \$1.80, \$1.11, 50c, 30c, Tax Inc.
Mat. \$2.21, \$1.80, \$1.11, 50c, 30c, Tax Inc.
Ruth Collins, Associate Manager—Theatre Music Co., 640 Broadway
Theatre Music Co., 640 Broadway

A FAVORITE RENDEZVOUS OF THE SERVICE
CECIL'S GRILL AND COCKTAIL LOUNGE, now under the management and personal supervision of JERRY, formerly with the Los Angeles Athletic Club and the 12 Cortez Sky Room, San Diego, knows the discerning taste of those who appreciate fine drinks and lunches. Best of domestic and imported liquors served. Cocktail Lounge open from noon till midnight. Re-open CECIL'S GRILL AND COCKTAIL LOUNGE at 1026 Wall Street, in La Jolla.

Special Rates to Members of the Armed Forces
LUNCHEONS from 25 cents
DINNERS from \$1.15
Personal Attention Glad to Private Parties
ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY... in the Cocktail Lounge
Featuring Miss Lydia Murens
Dancing Every Saturday Night in the Patio Under the Stars

FOR A GOOD TIME
Come to
BROWN BEAR CAFE
DANCING 7 NITES A WEEK
MIL TERRY MUSTAIN, Manager
29 W. 6th St. NATIONAL CITY

Starting 5 p.m. DAILY CONTINUES ALL THRU THE NITE EVERY NITE!
Arnheim-Time In Person
The Favorite of HOLLYWOOD'S MOVIE STARS
GUS ARNHEIM
His famous BAND and 40-STAR ENTERTAINERS with Songstress ESTHER TORD
SHERMAN'S DINE AND DANCE
STATE AND C STREETS
NO COVER - MINIMUM - OR ADMISSION CHARGE

Fall Football And Basketball Program Scheduled For Base

Naval Training Station Defeats Base For Title

LANE FIELD.—Naval Training Station defeated the Marine Base, 14 to 1, Sunday (6) with the area servicemen's baseball championship in the tournament sponsored by the San Diego Army & Navy Y.M.C.A.

In semi-final games Saturday, Marine Base eliminated ABC-2, 6 to 2, and Naval Training defeated Camp Pendleton, 8 to 2.

Sunday the Bluejackets combed the offerings of four Marine battalions, Yochim, Chamley, O'Neal and Crane, for 14 hits, including two home runs over the rightfield wall by Ed Vega, first baseman. Bill Barisoff allowed the Marines only four hits.

Joe O'Neal was a surprise pitching choice in Saturday's semi-final contest and held ABC-2 to six hits. He outpitched his opponent, Forrest Malt, all the way, whiffing eight and walking one.

Jim Howard could not halt the march of the Bluejackets. He allowed only six hits, including a homer by Jim Graves. Four Pendleton errors hurt considerably.

Sunday's Score: R H E Naval Tr'ng 14 11 1 Marine Base 1 4 2

Barisoff and Chamberp; Yochim, Chamley, O'Neal, Crane and Crandall.

Saturday's Score: R H E Marine Base 6 9 2 ABC-2 2 6 2

O'Neal and Crandall; Malt and Zenkus.

Sunday's Score: R H E Naval Tr'ng 14 11 1 Marine Base 1 4 2

Barisoff and Chamberp; Yochim, Chamley, O'Neal, Crane and Crandall.

Entries Open In District Bouts

Entries are now being received at the MCB athletic office and by battalion athletic officers from those desiring of participating in 11th Naval District boxing championship bouts at San Diego's Lane Field on successive Sundays, 26 Sept. and 3 Oct.

U. S. Fleet rules will govern the matches of four two-minute rounds. Medals will be awarded the winners and runners-up in each of the seven weight divisions.

Starting time for the semi-final bouts, 26 Sept., will be 1:00, and the finals, 3 Oct., at 1:00.

Entries are limited to those with amateur standings. Not more than two entries will be allowed each division in the bantam, feather, light, middle, light-heavy, and heavy classes.

Buy Bonds For Freedom

Alter Athletic Gear Lending Regulations

New rules regarding the lending of athletic gear by the Base gymnasium went into effect this week. Capt. Charles R. Church, base athletic officer, announced.

Eligible men may borrow available gear and they may also have free use of gym shoes, socks, shorts and jerseys from 0800 each day until closing time at 2100. Gear must be returned the same day it is borrowed.

Officers are limited to game equipment and towels only.

THE SPORTS FRONT

BY PFC. WADE LUCAS

ODDS.—Baseball's so-called smart boys are already laying odds of 7 to 5 that the Yankees will take the Cardinals in the 1943 world series. With the series two weeks in the offing, the wise eggs base their calculation of a Yankee triumph on the good right arm of Spurgeon (Spud) Chandler, the Georgia strong boy, who through last Sunday had racked up 19 wins against only three defeats. It was his seventh straight win, his fifth shutout of the year, and shaved his earned run average to 1.71. In anybody's book that's pitching.

DOPE.—First three games of the 1943 World Series will be played in Yankee Stadium, starting 5 Oct. The Yanks and Cardinals (yes, smokers, these are the two clubs in the Fall classic unless something dire happens) then journey to St. Louis to finish the job. The games again will be broadcast and American fighting men in various parts of the world will get the play-by-play via short wave.

FORECAST.—Admitting the Yankees are stronger than they were in 1942 when the Cardinals helmed their four games to two and refusing to agree with Lt. Ted Lyons, former Chicago White Sox pitcher and now at Camp Pendleton, about Chandler being the standout hurler, we don't think it wise to sell the Cardinals short. Our vote in the classic goes to the Cardinals in a series that should last at least six games.

FOOTBALL.—King Football got off to a slow start last Saturday and today the old fellow will begin hitting his real stride. In the opener Yale beat Muhlenberg, 13-0. Camp Grant took Illinois, 23-0. Rochester defeated Baldwin, 14-6, and Swarthmore overcame Ursinus, 12-0. Today Iowa Pre-Flight engages Illinois, Michigan takes on Camp Grant and Duke mixes with Camp Lejeune Marines at New River, N. C. And the dope is that Camp Lejeune, coached by Lt. Marvin Bell, is up set-up for the Duke Blue Devils. The Lejeune lineup is filled two or three deep with former college and pro football luminaries.

DISTINCTIVE—MARINE CORPS—INSIGNIA
JEWELRY
DIAMOND WEDDING SETS \$24.75
Priced As Low As
MUTUAL
JEWELRY COMPANY
233 4th Ave. San Diego

Gridiron Gear Removed From Summer Storage

Court Workouts Underway In MCB Gymnasium As Hoop Season Approaches

King Football and Queen Basketball — fall sports favorites during war or peacetime—will soon reign on MCB and in the 11th Naval District, which Marines swept clean with their teams during the spring and summer months.

SET SCHEDULES

On tap for early play are football games between teams representing Base battalions. Plans for these games are now being mapped by Capt. Charles Church, base athletic officer, and the athletic officers of respective units.

The Base will not have a football team for outside play this fall, but spirited contests are anticipated between battalion divisions now being formed.

Sufficient football gear to equip approximately 100 players is available at the MCB gymnasium, where it has just been taken out of spring and summer storage.

Work is progressing on the new football field located on the Esplanade at the intersection of Chapala and Tule Streets. It is expected to be ready for play about 15 Oct.

BASKETBALL WORKOUTS

Basketball workouts are being held periodically at the gymnasium and tryouts for the Base team are slated to be held at an early date. The Base team will take part in the 11th Naval District basketball tournament this winter.

So far this year Base athletic teams have clinched their seasons with success.



Queensbury Rules Out In New Fight

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC (Delayed).—A veteran of more than 200 fights in the prize ring, 1934, Walter P. Lankowski, known around Pittsburgh as Freddie Lenn, has arrived here for duty.

A 16-year man in the Marines, Sgt. Lankowski has seen service in China, Central America, and the Pacific area. While stationed in China, he won the middleweight and light heavyweight championship of the Orient, remaining undefeated during his service there.

While in the procurement service at Pittsburgh, he fought 40 fights under the name of "Freddie Lenn". Among those he fought were Billy Sauer, Moose Brown and Tommy Yarosz.

The only fighting he plans here are those which involve the Japs—exclusively. — Sgt. C. L. James, Combat Correspondent.

Swims Or Sings?

Sets Swim Record

1st. William Sellers of Reno, Nev., former U.S. of West Virginia swimmer, recently established a swimming record at Camp Elliott, Marine Corps base, by swimming ten miles in six hours and 25 minutes.

HOTTEST SOFTBALL pitcher in servicemen's circles in this area is the claim his mates at Camp Matthews make for Sgt. Caulie "Tex" Carrigan. Carrigan has won 26 games and struck out 221 batters this season. (Photo by PFC. Richard Stotz)

It is much easier to reform a person than to make something of what remains after the reforms, top.

ICE CREAMS and SHERBETS
Hager's
San Diego's Favorite
YOUR FIRST TASTE WILL TELL YOU THE REASON

San Diego's Best Equipped MARINE TAILOR SHOP

for immediate delivery

MarineBlues

and Greens including all the Accessories



See the Federal

• Service
for • Quality
• Value

Note:—We have extra Pairs of Dress Blues Trousers

"Strictly according to U. S. Marine Corps Uniform Regulations or your money back in full"

The FEDERAL 220 Broadway

OPEN EVERY EVENING TILL 9 p.m.

★ See Our WALLETS GIFTS SHIRTS SHOES SOCKS etc.

BEN FEINBERG, Tailor

Specializing in MARINE UNIFORMS — expert fitting and tailoring. We alter your GI uniforms at very reasonable prices. Work done while you wait. Open evenings.

PHONE Main 0928

540 Fifth Ave., San Diego

Baseball Dope

The following material is assembled primarily for the benefit of individuals who do not have access to the daily press:

	W	T	F
St. Louis	4	4	10
San Francisco	4	4	10
San Antonio	4	4	10
Portland, Ore.	4	4	10
Portland, Me.	4	4	10
Providence	4	4	10
San Jose, Calif.	4	4	10
New York	4	4	10

	W	L	Pct.
New York Yankees	57	59	.489
Chicago White Sox	51	60	.458
Washington Senators	47	62	.433
Texas Rangers	46	65	.415
Minnesota Twins	46	67	.407
St. Louis Browns	41	71	.364
Detroit Tigers	37	74	.333
Baltimore Orioles	32	78	.293

	W	L	Win %
Los Angeles	80	68	.541
San Francisco	79	69	.531
Seattle	73	75	.493
Portland	70	80	.467
San Diego	68	82	.448
Oakland	67	83	.445
San Jose	66	84	.439
San Jose	66	84	.439

The baseball crowd of the 11th Naval District fell to the 10th when the second championship game of the League Series between Coast Guard Patrol # 44 2, Sunday at Long Field to take the play-off of a three-game series.

Earlier the Blue team took the first game, 3 to 2, and lost the second, 1 to 3.

Although played for ten days in the baseball game, Blue team kept the Coast Guard spirits well spirited. Big Earl Sand, first baseman, topped the Coast Guard leaders for three hits, including a double in the fifth with the bases loaded to

where Jacks two runs. He singled in the seventh to drive in two runs.

In the second game, played last Friday, the Blue lost, 4 to 3, in a thrilling encounter. Ray Williams allowed the Guardians nine hits, including a homer in the eighth over the rightfield fence by Lloyd. The blow tied the score and the Coast Guard went on to win in the tenth.

Blue	H	E	
Coast Guard 007 (H) 001—	2	10	3
Marine Base 100 030 204	4	8	1

Gober, Pressley and Lloyd; Gunn and Crandall.

They starts tomorrow at 1900 over the La Mesa course in the listed men's golf tournament sponsored by the 11th Naval District. Several Marines from the B&M and other points in the area are entered along with Navy Bluejackets and Coast Guardsmen. Blind football start Sunday, 26 Sept. at 1300.

**Athletic Facilities
Popular On Base**

two weeks with men of basic personnel) stepping out in increasing numbers, it was announced this week.

Schedule of gym activities for the week 18-25 Sept. follows:

Thursday, 1200-1300: Mixed sports.
Sunday, 1200-1400: Mixed sports.
Monday, 1200-2100: Basketball.
Tuesday, 1200-1300: Badminton.
Wednesday, 1200-2100: Basketball.
Thursday, 1800-2100: Badminton.
Friday, 1200-2100: Basketball.
Each day, 1200-2100: Weight-lifting on second floor.

— Buy More Bonds —

10 Inning Game
SAN DIEGO. — Ryan's Aircraft defeated Camp Elliott, 3 to 1, in a 10-inning game Sunday in the County Managers' league at Golden Hill. Jack Ballinger, who took the mound for Ryan in the seventh, pitched his way to victory as the Athletics by knocking a double which scored two runs. Freichel was on to mound for Elliott.

CAMP MATTHEWS— Marine and Army boxers mixed it up here Thursday night of last week in what proved to be one of the best boxing spectacles staged in recent months.

Private Quentin "Bobby" Brown, MCO, RD, boxing instructor and former lightweight contender, and Sgt. H. E. Bushell put on aousing three-round exhibition match.

J. M. Rodrigue, Camp Chatham, won by a TKO over C. H. Pelling, Phil. 166; B. Neivert, Phil. 162, and J. Cowie, Camp Chatham, battled to a draw; J. Kevnell, Camp Chatham, eluded a decision over G. Zedler, Phil. 606; M. J. Chatham, Phil. 601, won the decision over J. C. G. Fielding, R.R. Det., and R. Aragon, Phil. 608, and R. Mangna, Pl. Routrout, went three rounds to a draw.

MOAL, Miramar.—Forming of a boxing team under the guidance of Staff Sgt. Michael Flinn, mender maker, is planned here. The team will be formed around all weight classes, and an attempt will be made to enter the 11th Naval District tournament. Prizes will be offered in local events.

CAMP LEJEUNE.—Former Marine University head coach and coach Endre, Martin Bell will coach the pool football team this fall.

Camp Lejeune's opening game is against Duke 19 September. A squad of 45 is preparing for the opener. Many of the members are former professional and college players.

In an eight battle, William Chamber, Plat. 714, weighing 395, and Virgil Platt, Plat. 717, who topped the scales at 215, fought a fast three-round draw Saturday night in the feature match on the regular R13 weekly boxing card.

Another eight-bout card will be staged tonight at 1900 in the R13 amphitheatre.

Karluk Tump, Plat. 712, got the decision over James Prescott, Bernard Jolinsson, Plat. 701, disconsented Henry Lopez, Plat. 720, Winner by a TKO was Charles Owen, Plat. 706, over James Baum, Plat. 717.

MAA's Midway—Personal Group stepped into contending position for the Commandant's softball trophy Tuesday when it defeated NTH's All-Stars, 3 to 0, to become undisputed champions of B-league, 11th Naval District.

Sgt. Howard Randall's two-hit pitching and Corp. Don Mohrert's fifth-inning hit, scoring four runs, highlighted the championship game at Navy Field.

MCAD, Michigan.—The annual boxing for the station championship is scheduled to get underway next Monday when 21 teams formed from Personnel Group and from the Depot roll in group matches with winning teams in the playoff.



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Nearing completion is the new recreation center set up in front of Bldg. 26 for battle veterans and others attached to the Base Gd. Bn.

Horseshoe pits, dart games, punching bags, tennis, and other sports now provide needed recreation. Many of the men are in the 1st and 2nd Casual Coy, Gd. Bn., awaiting transfer back to active duty.

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