

**SUPERIOR**  
We outclass the  
Japs in planes and  
personnel. — Adm.  
W. F. Halsey.

**COMING UP**  
Rabaul and Kavi-  
eng are next on  
our list. — Rear  
Adm. Carney.

# Marines Capture Roi In Marshalls Invasion

## Marshall Islands Vital Step On Road To Tokyo

Kwajalein and Roi are parts of a 70-mile long shark-shaped chain of islands around a deep lagoon which is the best Japanese naval anchorage east of Truk. Roi is at the northern tip of the chain and Kwajalein at the southern tip. About 40 miles of lagoon lie between them.

Secretly fortified long before Pearl Harbor, Kwajalein atoll has at Roi an airfield with four paved runways which was a feeder base for all the Japanese islands in the Marshall group, although it is now believed bombed out by the Americans, United Press reported.

The landings meant another long stride taken toward Tokyo and, more immediately important, toward the Japanese perimeter defenses and supply lines running through the great stronghold of Truk only 800 miles beyond the outer Marshalls.

The thrust into the center of the Marshalls threatened to cut off the Japanese strongholds around Kwajalein including Maloelap and Wotje to the east and Mili and Jaluit to the south, all separated by roughly 200 miles from Kwajalein.

## New Britain Battle Told

### Marines Receive Full Aerial And Naval Assistance

By StSgt. Donald A. Hallinan Jr.,  
Combat Correspondent

CAPE GLOUCESTER, New Britain (Delayed)—The Marines had about all they could ask for this time—equipment, aerial and naval support, food and ships.

For weeks prior to the landing, the U.S. air force had plastered the coastline with heavy bombings. For more than a half-mile back along the coast, blasted trees, huge craters, torn jungle testified to its adequacy.

For an hour prior to actual landings, a Naval task force had put on a pyrotechnical display seldom witnessed. Thousands of tons of shells blasted the beach areas.

**HILL STRIPPED**

Target hill, off to the left of the beaches, was one immediate objective. Weeks ago this knob, rising 167 feet, had been heavily wooded. Repeated bombings had stripped it bare. The morning of the landing, Marines watched flight after flight of heavy bombers, Liberators mostly, fly over the hill in perfect formation and drop their bombs. Vast mushrooms of smoke rose into one giant mass, completely hiding the hill.

Within an hour after assault troops landed, trucks of equipment were coming ashore from the specially constructed LSTs—Landing Ship, Tanks.

By nightfall huge supplies of ammunition, food and other stores

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## 'Duffy' Receives New Promotion

Promotion to gunnery sergeant and free rein with a three-layer cake bodecked with frankfurters marked the observance of James Jolly Plum Duffy's seventh birthday on 31 Jan.

The party for GySgt. Duffy, MCB mascot since Oct., 1939, was held on the lawn in front of the Administration Bldg., where Col. R. Whynans, his CO, presented him with his warrant of promotion.

The Base band played "Happy Birthday" and "Jolly Good Fellow" in GySgt. Duffy's honor following the presentation.

## Dilemma Ends For Surrendered Japs

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 31 (AP)—Corp. George Horst reports that at least one Jap unit on Bougainville surrendered as the way out of its dilemma.

Writing to his father, the Marine said that a spokesman for several Japanese prisoners whimpered:

"You Marines are trying to push us off this island and your Navy won't let us off!"

— Be Cautious —

## First Details Of Paramarine Raid On Bougainville

### Men Show Courage, Order In Evacuation Following Mission Accomplishment

First details of the Paramarine raid on a supply area deep behind Jap lines on Bougainville late in November were revealed this week in a delayed dispatch from Sgt. Gordon D. Marston, combat correspondent.

After a landing unevenful except for scattered sniper fire, Paramarines found the Jap opposition to be much heavier than anticipated as dawn broke. In a foray lasting less than 24 hours, they destroyed a number of supply dumps and installations, but the Jap forces were large and had the benefit of artillery and mortars.

With the raiders finally pinned down to a relatively small area, eight miles behind the enemy lines and their ammunition nearly expended, Capt. Oliver O. Kessing, USN, of Greensburg, Ind., called together the officers assigned to the "boat pool" and ordered the men evacuated.

The "boat pool", an organization of small boats as well as large cargo craft assigned to provide water transportation for troops and

(Continued on page 2)

## Base Passes Ready For Distribution

Issuance of 1944 Base passes was begun this week by the Base Intelligence Office. Persons to whom passes are issued must go to that office in the Administration Bldg. to give certain information and to sign the card before it is sealed in a plastic container. Badges for civil service employees of the QM Dept., PX and Commissioned Officers' Mess are not yet ready.



HAIRCUTS waited until the Bougainville situation was well in hand. Then Brig. Gen. Field Harris, commanding Marine aviation on the island, got a trim. The 'barber' is his chief of staff, Col. Caleb T. Bailey. (Photo by StSgt. James Neilson).

## 25th Enemy Plane Downed In Pacific By Newest Ace

ADVANCED SOUTH PACIFIC AIRBASE, Feb. 2 (AP)—Big blond Lt. Bob Hanson of Newtonville, Mass., who shot down 20 Japanese fighters in 17 blazing days, stalked the record of top American aces today.

Lt. Hanson gunned four enemy planes to destruction 30 Jan. to reach a total of 25, one short of the all-time mark of 26.

The lieutenant, son of missionaries, who worked his way through college as a bouncer at a night club, scored other recent victories in a furious fight in which 18 enemy fighters were destroyed, two more probably sent crashing, and five Allied planes were lost. One American pilot was rescued.

Twenty Zeros intercepted the Marine Corsairs which were escorting Mitchell medium bombers on a mid-day attack on Lakunai air-drome, Rabaul, the big enemy base in northeastern New Britain. The pilots said the Jap fliers were very aggressive in contrast with the

timidity they had shown in recent battles.

Hanson and his Corsair mates got into the thickest of the fighting and downed 10 enemy planes for sure and one probable, without loss to themselves.

In shooting down five Zeros over Rabaul 14 Jan., Hanson became one of only three pilots who have made a kill like that in one battle in the South Pacific, although another flyer once downed seven slower and more vulnerable dive bombers in one engagement.

**DOWNS 17 JAPS**

ADVANCED SOUTH PACIFIC BASE, Jan. 30 (INS)—Capt. Don Aldrich has shot down four Jap Zeros over Japan's tottering base at Rabaul to boost his score to 17.

He came home with:

One hundred and five bullet holes in the plane, a wing flap ripped off, the radio demolished, a tire blown out, his flight jacket and helmet torn, and nice slight leg wounds

## New Beachheads Gained By 4th Division Troops

### Leathernecks Smash Jap Resistance At Northern End Of Kwajalein Atoll

Strategic Roi Island and its important airfields in the Kwajalein atoll of the western Marshall Islands fell to Marines of the 4th Div. Monday in a bold attack.

By Thursday, they had also captured Namur and four other islets to hold the entire northeastern tip of Kwajalein atoll. The Marine line stretched down seven miles southwest and 19 miles southeast of Roi and Namur islets. Japs' losses totalled 1250 as against fewer than 100 Marines killed and 400 wounded.

Capture of Roi, first piece of the pre-war Japanese Empire to fall, and the new landings were announced Wednesday by Adm. Chester W. Nimitz. It was reported from Pearl Harbor.

### JAPS SMASHED BY NEW MARINE LANDING

The new landings were made by Marines on Namur islet, adjacent to Roi at the northern tip of the atoll and by Army troops at Kwajalein island at the southern end of the atoll.

Marines, supported by the most powerful naval striking force in history and Army troops, swarmed ashore on the atoll Monday to secure the first beachheads.

Upwards of 30,000 troops, in a 500-mile amphibious jump along the invasion route to Tokyo, seized 10 islet beachheads in the Marshalls.

**GEN. SMITH LEADS AMPHIBIOUS TROOPS**

Amphibious operations on Roi and Kwajalein were commanded by Rear-Adm. R. K. Turner with Maj. Gen. Holland M. Smith in charge of assault troops. Landing operations in the Roi area were being carried out by Marines of the 4th Division under Maj. Gen. Harry Schmidt while the 7th Infantry Division, USA, under Maj. Gen. Charles H. Corlett attacked Kwajalein.

The Japanese, stunned and decimated by a record 14,495-ton aerial and naval bombardment, rallied all available forces and began a desperate defense, but Americans turned their full might against the Kwajalein island naval base and the Roi-Namur air base, United

(Continued on page 2)

**Bonds Or Bondsage?**

**All Wrong! Japs Get Our 'Product'**

For several weeks past, the Marine radio program, "Halls of Montezuma," has broadcast an offer to send a copy of The Chevron to any listener writing in for it.

One enthusiastic Brooklyn, N. Y., listener wrote: "Please send me a copy of The Chevron. I have used the product advertised on your programs for many years and have been highly satisfied with the results. Keep up the good work."

You're mixed up, Mister. Our "product" is delivered almost exclusively to the Japs and is definitely not intended to be satisfactory to the consumer. We like it, though!

# Roi Taken By Marines

First Of Marshall Islands Falls To Assault Forces

(Continued from Page 1)  
Press reported.  
Scores of guns hauled onto the newly-established islet beachhead combined with the 16-inch rifles of America's newest battleships, other naval artillery and swarms of bombers in blasting at Kwajalein, Roi and Namur islands.  
Clouds of planes and new secret weapons hitherto unused in the Pacific supported the Americans as they splashed across the coral reefs and met fierce resistance from the defenders. Reports indicated, however, that American casualties were moderate in the initial landings.

## MARINES CLOSING GAP IN ROAD TO TOKYO

The attacks put U. S. troops on soil approximately as close to Tokyo as the Japanese were to continental United States on the day they attacked Pearl Harbor.  
Adm. Nimitz stated specifically that the objective of the operations was conquest of the entire Marshall Islands—an immense undertaking against 32 islands and 867 reefs scattered over thousands of square miles of ocean, the whole area powerfully fortified by the Japs.

## ADMIRAL PROMISES FIGHT TO FINISH

WITH U. S. NAVAL FORCES IN THE CENTRAL PACIFIC, Feb. 1 (AP)—"I have every confidence that we'll put this over," said Rear Adm. Richmond Kelly Turner before he led amphibious forces into the Marshall Islands.

"We won't come back until we've finished the job."

That was the way the admiral finished briefing correspondents assigned to cover the invasion assault on Kwajalein, the world's largest atoll and key position in the Japanese-mandated islands.

## HEAVY U. S. WARSHIPS POUND JAP ISLANDS

OFF ROI ISLAND, KWAJALEIN, MARSHALL ISLANDS, Feb. 1 (Delayed) (AP)—This morning we can hear the continuous rumble of bombs and shells on Roi and Namur islands, which are hidden from our view by the heavy smoke cloud raised by the bombardment of the past 24 hours.

The bombardment by battleships, cruisers and destroyers began yesterday at dawn and with bombing and strafing by carrier planes continued throughout the day.

## GRENADE THROWING MARINES HIT ENEMY

Our first landing on the island near Roi was made at 0951 yesterday. There was little firing. Marines using grenades wiped out Jap nests. Immediately supplies began to be landed on the narrow beach. There was no opposition.

Thus, two years to the day since Adm. William F. Halsey's carrier force first attacked the Marshalls, our Marines seized land here which represented the first invasion of Japan's pre-war empire.

At 1619, the first wave of the Fourth Mar. Div. hit the beach of another small island flanking Roi, apparently without resistance. Twenty minutes later, this island was reported secured.

## Columnist Killed In Marshalls Air Crash

Raymond Clapper, noted newspaper columnist, was killed in a plane crash while covering the invasion of the Marshall Islands, an AP dispatch reported Thursday.



INVASION HEADS in charge of assault forces attacking the Marshall islands are Maj. Gen. Holland M. Smith, left, commander of all amphibious troops involved, Maj. Gen. Harry Schmidt, center, commanding general of the 4th Mar. Div. which captured Roi island, and Brig. Gen. James L. Underhill, right, assistant commanding general of the 4th Div.

## Three Marine Generals Lead New Invasion

Amphibious troops in their surprise attack on the Marshall Islands—one of Japan's most heavily fortified Pacific outposts—were under command of Maj. Gen. Holland M. Smith who led assault forces in the two-month old campaign against the Gilberts.

In charge of Marines who splashed ashore to capture Roi island at the northern tip of the 66-mile long atoll of Kwajalein is Maj. Gen. Harry Schmidt, commanding general of the 4th Mar. Div.

Brig. Gen. James L. Underhill, former commanding officer of the Base, was serving as assistant commanding general of the 4th Div.

Just before the 4th Div. started the invasion of Namur, adjacent to Roi, Gen. Schmidt issued a message to his officers and men in which he said they were "superior to the enemy in any kind of fighting." He added:

"Your weapons are superior to those of the enemy. The naval gunfire and air support you are to receive will surpass anything previously provided. If everyone in the team does his part and does it on time, the enemy will be so fully occupied as to minimize our losses and increase his.

"Be alert—think and then act quickly. I have the utmost confidence in all of you. Good luck, God bless you."

Gen. Underhill told an INS reporter as the transports headed toward the Marshalls that:

"We might as well expect this one to be equally tough—and probably tougher—than the Gilbert invasion. We must remember that it will be virtually impossible to get in without being detected long beforehand."

Gen. Underhill was an observer with the 2d Mar. Div. at Tarawa.

## First Details Of Paramarine Raid On Bougainville

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heavy material, was augmented by destroyers, gunboats and PT boats for the evacuation job.

Under command of Lt. Frank H. Nolander, USN, of Woodhaven, L. I., the evacuation fleet moved out into Empress Augusta Bay to the appointed place for removal of the troops, then swung inward in four waves.

When Jap artillery and mortars forced a temporary withdrawal of the fleet, gunboats and destroyers moved into position and poured shells into the area just over the forward line of the paratrooper forces. This continued until darkness fell, when the "boat gun" fleet made a second run for the beach.

## CASUALTIES FIRST

Casualties were evacuated first. When the first three boats were found to be overloaded, word went out for the able-bodied to get off and wait for the next wave. Without hesitation the men jumped out and went back to the lines to aid in the orderly evacuation.

Boat after boat moved in to take the men out. The lines held, then slacked off in groups with perfect discipline prevailing.

Mortar shells splashed noisily in the water behind the rescue party, but there were no casualties from this fire. Occasional bursts were fired from two 77mm. half-tracks brought in on a ramp lighter to stand by just in case.

To make certain that everyone was off safely, Ens. Robert E. Seabold, USN, of Dayton, O., went onto the beach and yelled that the last boat was leaving. Marine officers went with him to help clear the beach.

## Senate Confirms Appointments Of Peck, Thomas

WASHINGTON—The Senate has confirmed the recess appointments of Maj. Gen. DeWitt Peck, assistant commandant, and Brig. Gen. Gerald C. Thomas.

Col. William B. Riley was nominated and confirmed for appointment as brigadier general.

The following changes of duty have been announced:

Col. Francis T. Evans, ordered detached and to stand relieved of active duty, has been directed to go instead to Quantico for duty.

## OTHER DUTY CHANGES

Col. Edward P. Simmonds detached from duty at Philadelphia; Col. T. Cummings from Washington; Francis L. Peyton from Camp Lejeune; Frederick B. Stark from San Diego area; and Louis E. Marle Jr. from HQMC, all to field; George C. Hainforth from Charleston, S.C., to Camp Lejeune; Wyman E. Marshall to West coast; Maurice G. Holmes to Washington and Harold B. Rosen to Quantico, all from the field; Julian T. Brown from San Diego to Newport, R.I.; Benjamin W. Gally from HQMC to LME.

Lt. Col. John F. Stamm from San Diego area; John B. Blanchard, Albert G. Skelton, William F. Raitt, Lionel C. Goodson and Chester B. Graham, all from HQMC, to field; Paul R. Tyler from HQMC to San Francisco; Robert A. Black from field to Cherry Point, John W. Knowles from Brunswick, Me., to Yorktown, Va.; Albert W. Paul from Yorktown to New Ulm; Edward C. Parker from Washington to Norman, Okla.; Thomas E. Ringwood from Quantico to FORT. Emory E. Larson from sea to HQMC; instead of San Diego; John B. Jacob from Washington to West coast; Leroy Bauer from Camp Lejeune to Philadelphia; William N. McMill to HQMC.

## Be Courteous

During the first three months at Guadalcanal, Marine dive bombers and torpedo planes sank or destroyed at least 26 Jap ships, including a battleship, one heavy cruiser and 16 transports.

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# Japs Abandon Beach Strong Points

**Intense Bombing Drives  
Nip Forces From Fortified  
Area Three Miles Long**

CAPE GLOUCESTER, New Britain (Delayed)—When the Cape Gloucester landing strips were taken after three days of continuous fighting, a Marine infantry patrol pushed on down the coastal road to Dorf Point, three miles beyond.

Every 50 yards along that stretch of coast, much of it low beach front protected by a coral reef not yards out, was a Japanese pillbox or emplacement—all abandoned.

Mountain areas were empty. Supply dumps contained shell fuses, ammunition, automobile tires, some food, a few guns and rifles—otherwise they were empty. The Japs had moved out, speeded no doubt by days of intense bombing.

## SHELLING HEAVY

Craters were everywhere. Shelters and dugouts were smashed in. 1st Lt. John M. Baker, Lincoln, Neb., was in charge of the patrol. He had the unit move carefully. A mile inland one company of his regiment had run into machine gun nests and lost a number of men. The same could be expected along the beach, but not a shot was fired along that three mile stretch.—Sgt. Donald A. Halloran sr., combat correspondent.

## Corpsman Hero

CAPE GLOUCESTER — One of the outstanding heroes of this campaign is PfcM2/c. Allan M. Shouse of Conneaut Lake, Pa. Serving in the front lines with a Marine combat-infantry battalion, he exposed himself to Jap sniper and machine gun fire on more than 10 occasions to carry wounded Marines in to emergency dressing stations. — Sgt. Jeremiah A. O'Leary, combat correspondent.

## Rescues Buddies

CAPE GLOUCESTER — Pinned beneath two Marines, one dead and the other wounded, while Jap machine gunners filled the air above him with bullets, PFC Stephen S. Dervinies jr., Allentown, Pa., a machine gunner, finally escaped two hours later, rescued his wounded companion and returned under fire to rescue two others.—Sgt. Arthur E. Mielke, combat correspondent.

## Cleans Out Pillbox

CAPE GLOUCESTER — When hand grenades and smoke bombs failed to dislodge three Japs from their pillboxes, PFC Winfield D. Cramer of North Hollywood, Cal., ran to the pillbox, dumped a can of gasoline at the opening and ignited it. One Jap died, the other two ran but and were taken prisoner.—Sgt. Benjamin Goldberg, combat correspondent.

## Charging Japs Killed

CAPE GLOUCESTER — When five Japs charged with bayonets and grenades charged them as they were carrying a wounded comrade to safety during the battle of Dorf Point, PFC Lester Knight of Glendale, Ariz., and Donald J. Bishop of Killeby, Mo., hurriedly laid the stretcher on the ground and blasted away with their rifles, stopping all five Nips in their tracks.

PFC Joseph W. Williams of Denison, Tex., and Pvt. William H. Gray of Spruce Pine, Ala., crawled to within 15 yards of a fortified Jap pillbox to drag a wounded comrade to safety. They then helped PFCs William N. Thompson of Miami, Fla., and Jack H. Workell of Dekalb, Ga., clear the pillbox out. —Sgt. Joseph L. Ali, combat correspondent.

## Private Found His Rose In Pacific

ISLAND, VANLAND — Johnny Dougherty may have found a rose in Ireland, but Pvt. Roy Rose, Middletown, Ill., discovered Mrs. Rose in New Zealand. Besides, May's big problem was not in finding his wife, his difficulty lies in rejoining her.

The problem is further complicated by the fact that May, who was of Tarawa, now recovering

## It's 2030 When Reggie Arrives

CAPE GLOUCESTER (Delayed) — Marines holding the New Britain bridgehead are selling their watches by the nightly visits of a Japanese bombing plane unaffectionately called "Reggie, the Keeton."

Every night at 2030 the Marines start for their foxholes without waiting for the "Condition Red" that invariably is declared.

As a rule, the Jap plane stays over the beachhead area for about 45 minutes, dropping anywhere from two to eight bombs. With one unlucky exception, its bombs have done little other than disturb the sleep of the troops.—Sgt. Jeremiah A. O'Leary, combat correspondent.

— Write Reg —

## One-Man Blitz, Bazooka Oust Hidden Snipers

CAPE GLOUCESTER (Delayed) — The Marines are calling PFC Charles W. Hemingway of Lambert, N. J., the "One-Man Blitz."

Hemingway and three of his mates went out hunting a group of Jap snipers who had killed five Marines the previous day. As the Marines prowled through the jungle, the Japs opened fire from beneath the roots of a banyan tree, wounding one of the Marines. While another private povered him, Hemingway and PFC Fred Aiken of Washington, Pa., crawled out to rescue their helpless comrade.

Then the "One-Man Blitz" went back to get help. 1st Lt. Jay Ambrose of Portland, Ore., picked up a bazooka and joined him. Neither of the Marines had ever fired one before, but with Japs about they blew up the tree roots and killed the three Japs who were hiding there.

Hemingway had distinguished himself earlier in the campaign, the morning he mowed down a group of 10 Japs with a BAR. And on another occasion put a Jap mortar out of commission with a hand grenade.—Sgt. Jeremiah A. O'Leary, combat correspondent.

— The Reg —

## North Island Life Saver Commended

NORTH ISLAND—Sgt. Marvin J. Marsh, member of a five-man life-saving group stationed at Crew's Beach, North Island, which participated in the rescue of 102 persons during the swimming season, recently was presented with a letter from Lt. Lyle A. Maskell, NAS welfare and recreation officer, commending the entire crew for "establishing a record of efficiency that no other public, private or servicemen's beach can surpass."

The letter was presented to Sgt. Marsh by Lt. Col. Valentine Gephart, CO of ABG-2, to which Sgt. Marsh was attached.

here from wounds, is temporarily incapacitated.

And to add to his anxiety, the Roses are expecting a little Rose in June.

Which all adds up to a desire on the part of the Leatherneck to get back in action some June—especially in sectors adjacent to New Zealand, where he was married last summer.

**Marines Miraculously Escape  
Death As Jap 'Daisy-Cutter'  
Lands In Encampment**

CAPE GLOUCESTER, New Britain (Delayed)—Here's a story on a series of miraculous escapes from death by several Marines who were in the immediate area.

Sgt. George Z. Kobata of Lamar, Colo., had his second brush with death in three days.

A piece of shrapnel flew into his foxhole, struck his steel helmet and stopped when it encountered the inner pith helmet. Two days before, Kobata was in a captured Jap supply hut when a mortar shell crashed through the roof and exploded under his feet. He was uninjured both times.

Corp. Harvey Benzley of Monticello, Fla., dove into his foxhole when the first bomb exploded, but not before a piece of flying steel had ripped through the seat of his pants.

## TIMBERS CASUALTY

Pvt. Jack Strong of Bnsy, Ky., heard the bomb go off several yards from where he lay resting in his hammock. Trying to get out of the hammock, he got tangled up in the zipper fastening and was still hanging in air when the second of the string exploded. His trousers, hanging from the bottom of the hammock, were riddled with shrapnel holes.

Pvt. Edward S. George of Long Beach, Cal., was asleep in a lean-to when the bombs hit. Shrapnel burst through the walls of the hut, smashed his canteen, and exploded two clips of his ammunition.

The bomb was a "daisy-cutter" and showered pieces of shrapnel throughout the encampment. —Sgt. Jeremiah A. O'Leary, combat correspondent.

— Sound Of Soundings? —

## Cape Gloucester Landing, Battle Details Disclosed

(Continued from Page 1)

were arranged in dump areas behind the beach.

Artillery had come ashore and went into action. A mobile defense unit was ashore with its big guns.

Flight after flight of planes appeared over the area throughout the day. Enemy fighters and bombers appeared in the afternoon, did some ineffectual bombing and strafing, and quickly retired.

Tanks were on hand for action against pillboxes. Effectively they coped with this menace. In a mile stretch they knocked out 50 pillboxes and 20 howitzers.

## SEABEES BUILD ROAD

The second day Seabees appeared and took over construction of an eight-mile stretch of swampy road despite continuing rain. Almost over night they changed the gum-strewn into a passable highway with seven bridges.

When a battalion of infantry needed supplies and ammunition back in a huge brush swamp, amphibian tractors made their own runs through sniper-infused territory.

After 66 hours without rest, a hard-hit infantry column needed hot chow badly. It got just that. A galley was brought up on a truck.

## SCIENTIFIC DISCOVERY

Recent medical observations have disclosed that the mental and physical conditions of the Armed Forces are affected with what is known as Jap or Destroyer sickness—a form of seasickness or travel nausea, due to motion upsetting the organs of balance. Our medical adviser has successfully treated seasickness or travel nausea, a third of a century, with **MOTHERSILL'S SEASICK REMEDY**. It acts as an aid in quieting the nervous system, and now can be used for relieving and preventing Jap and Destroyer sickness. Land, sea, or air travel nausea is relieved by Mothersill's. It is supplied at 75c and \$1.50 a box, by druggists or Mothersill's 438 Lafayette St., New York 3, N.Y.



FORMER CIRCUS 'human cannonball', StfsGt. Carl Kennedy of Baker, La., has peered out of the barrel as much as he's squinted down one. He says he 'feels much safer now' with the Leathernecks somewhere in the Pacific.

## Bulldozer Buries Dozen Japs Alive

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC—Versatile, these Seabees and their "weapons".

Fire Aurelio Tassone of Milford, Mass., was calmly going about his business of clearing a road with his 30-ton bulldozer an hour after the landing on one of the islands in the Treasury group when a silent but ominous looking pillbox was located near the shoreline.

Lt. Charles E. Turnbull of Ab-

erwick, S. C., located a blind spot, approach from the rear of the coconut-logged bunker and ordered Fireman Tassone to ram it. Lowering the plow in front, Fireman Tassone drove his bulldozer up over the pillbox, spun around several times, then pulled away and piled a huge mound of earth over the demolished position.

Later 12 flat Japs were uncovered.—Sgt. Gordon D. Marsden, combat correspondent.

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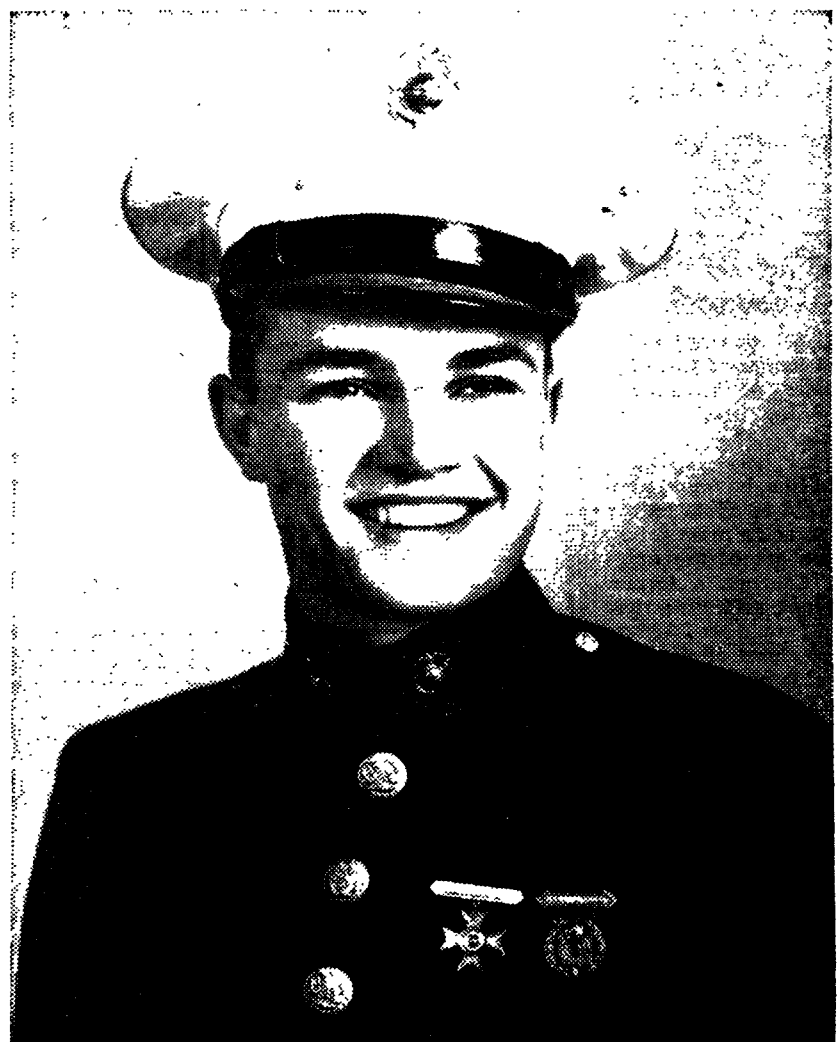
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# THIS WEEK

NEWS FOR MARINES OVERSEAS

## World at War

The Red Army pushed into Estonia late this week in a drive which threatens to cut off the escape gap of the Nazis' Leningrad siege forces. More than 2000 Germans were killed and great quantities of war material taken in the Red advance along a 50-mile front.

After capturing the Russian railroad center of Kingisepp in bitter street fighting, Red troops under Gen. Leonid A. Govorov smashed westward seven more miles to reach the pre-war Estonian border. To escape encirclement the Nazis were abandoning heavy equipment and fleeing into the peat bogs and forests, where large numbers of their troops were being annihilated by Russian guerrillas.

The fall of Kingisepp, captured by the Germans in Aug., 1941, in their drive on Leningrad, put the Reds within 12 miles of Narva, key to the Narva gap. This gap is the only land route into the Baltics above Pskov, 100 miles to the south.

### DRIVE ON ROME

Allied troops burst out of their invasion beachhead south of Rome in a two-pronged drive, the first offensive since the landings were made 10 days ago. One drive carried U. S. and British Eighth Army forces to the outskirts of Campoleone, only 16 miles southeast of Rome. Other U. S. troops, striking northeast of Anzio, moved to within a half mile of Ostia, key rail and road junction and important air base.

On the lower Italian front the bloody battle for Cassino entered its seventh day with signs of slackening enemy resistance in the

hills north of the virtually encircled town. Cassino itself was believed to have been abandoned, but the Germans still were strongly entrenched on the slopes of Mt. Cairo and Monte Cassino. U. S. troops were attacking Cassino from behind after smashing into the mountain core of the Gustav line.

### BERLIN BLASTED

Bomb-shattered Berlin, groggy from an ordeal of fire inaugurated by the Allies last November, received its 14th large scale raid this week when 3000 (long) tons of bombs were dropped on the blazing German capital.

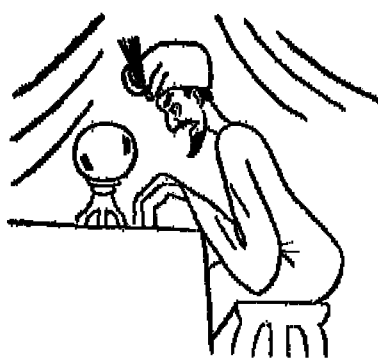
Thousands of residents were reported fleeing the city, upon which the RAF has poured more than 22,556 tons of bombs since 18 Nov. One London correspondent reported that all principal departments of the German government had been evacuated from Berlin to Breslau. Only one-fifth of the city's factories were able to open early this week, a Swedish dispatch said, adding that by now not a single quarter of Berlin has been spared from the terrific bombings.

### Movies

Lovely Linda Darnell goes romping through the supernatural with Dick Powell, a reporter who sky-rockets to fame by employing his powers to read tomorrow's newspapers, in "It Happened Tomorrow."

Seeing his own death story in tomorrow's paper, Powell prepares for the worst. But it all comes out perfect through a mistaken identity movie twist.

Talulah Bankhead comes back to the screen when "Lifeboat" tries to solve the problems of the world as well as those of adrift survivors of a torpedoed ship. William Bendix and Walter Slezak contribute excellent performances.



"Great Scott—I'm drafted!"  
—The Reason, San Pedro, Calif.

## The Home Front

The demand that Congress provide federal bailiwick for those in uniform just foreshadowing rebuff in the House this week, indicating that the matter may be left in the hands of individual states despite presidential pressure.

That congressional turn of events, however, took a back seat as an indignant nation shuddered from the report of Jap atrocities, braced itself and pledged itself to a finish hunt for the culprits who violated every known rule of decency in their treatment of prisoners.

### FOURTH WAR LOAN

Coming as it did at the outset of a Fourth War Loan drive, the news spurred civilians to new-born energy. In some quarters, among them the OWI, there were reverberations over the delay in announcement. In answer to those President Roosevelt this week explained that the government judiciously withheld the news after consultation with British and Chinese allies, hoping it might save the lives of other men imprisoned.

Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt, who once said civilian labor draft was inevitable and later cooled off on the subject, has changed his mind again. Now he supports it, along with FDR and military leaders.

## Juke Box

For the eighth consecutive week, "My Heart Tells Me" holds the number one spot on the Hit Parade. "I Couldn't Sleep a Wink Last Night" made its bow in seventh place this week.

The Parade listing: No. 1—My Heart Tells Me. No. 2—Shoo-Shoo Baby. No. 3—People Will Say We're in Love. No. 4—No Love, No Nothin'. No. 5—Oh What a Beautiful Morning. No. 6—Paper Doll. No. 7—I Couldn't Sleep a Wink Last Night. No. 8—My Ideal. No. 9—For the First Time. No. 10—Speak Low.

## This Is La Jolla

(Calif.)



The Torrey Pine

And believe me it's a darn good little town. We didn't have any Brass Bands at the opening of the 4th Victory Band Drive, but by Wednesday of this week, I'll bet we have our quota, and from then on to the end of the Drive, it will all be gravy. And if any of you Marines from La Jolla happen to read this, you can be sure your picture is right in our front window along with all the other fellows and gals who are in the Service. And for you guys that have never been to La Jolla in Peace times, if you'd ever see the pictures of the girls in our window, you'd leave your home town pronto and settle down right here. And in the window next to your pictures we have "our answer" which is thousands of dollars subscribed by ILLER'S EMPLOYEES.

Well, watcher know? A great big Beer making Company by the name of Pabst is giving a big prize to anybody who gives the best idea for not having any unemployment after the War. Brother, I'm in the money, and I'll tell you the idea but don't any of you Birds copy it. First you take all the Cooks from the Marine Corps, and have them build a nice road from say, New York to La Jolla. That will mean a lot of supplies right there to start with. Then you build a Bar every fifty feet along this road and stock it with Pabst Beer (that one won't hurt my chances of the prize.) Next you start the rest of the Marine Corps at New York, and you say, "Go West Young Men, Go West." So they start. Well, they wear out shoes, naturally, so the shoe factories are busy. And they wear out clothes, so the clothes' factories get busy. And a lot of them get married on the way, so the wedding ring factories do business. And then you got to have a room and bath for the brides, so the Hotels and bath room fixture people get business. Then there are babies, so the diaper companies do more business. And you got to give the babies milk, so the cow business increases, and then the farmers prosper, and they buy shoes, and it starts all over again, and by that time the Marines are in La Jolla and believe me, we'll be dogged glad to see them again. And there I have the prize winning idea, but don't any of you think that just because I'm in the money, I won't speak to you.

I got a letter from my second cousin, Emile. Emile isn't an honest cousin, he's just a second, once removed. I think he's a little nuts, too. He's old enough to be out of school, but he must be taking English or something, because he's always talking about his sentence. Well, anyway, what put me in mind about Emile was this Post War unemployment stuff. Emile says he heard from a fellow who is very high (and not what you mean), that nobody has to worry, because after the War every Jap or German what's left, if any, will be given a job, and three quarters of all he makes will go to some one he's been assigned to here. That's to be their punishment for messing around with us. So all you have to do is send your particular Jap or German enough Vitamin pills to keep him healthy. Yes, Emile is a little nutty, so are you if you pay over \$86 for a Sterling Silver Marksman Bar, or \$1.50 for a S. S. or Base Medal, or \$1.75 for an Expert Medal in Sterling.

OLD ROSIE

**ILLER'S**

in LA JOLLA  
(by the Pacific) CALIF.

"Strictly according to Marine Corps Uniform Regulations or your money back."

## Apple Butter Bath Given Leatherneck

BOUGAINVILLE (Delayed)—The unexpected happened to PISgt. Paul F. Connors of Waterbury, Conn., when a Jap bomb landed near his foxhole.

Instead of hot steel splinters showering about him, he found himself half immersed in apple butter. The bomb had struck a mess galley.

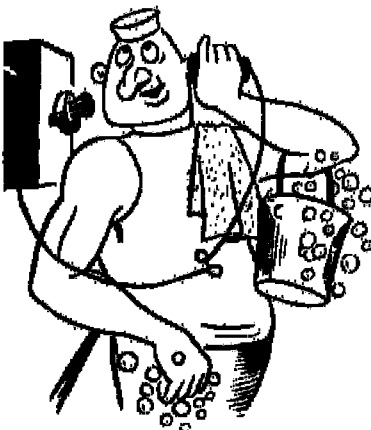
"When I came out of the apple butter," PISgt. Connors, a former recruiting sergeant, said, "the fires had started and I could see Marines running to keep ahead of the next string of bombs. It reminded me of a day at the Indianapolis Speedway." — TSgt. Milburn McCarty, combat correspondent.

— Buy Bonds For Freedom —

## Brakeless Jeeps Roll Merrily On

BOUGAINVILLE (Delayed)—Accident prevention officials back in the States would throw up their hands and statistical pencils in horror if they visited the beachhead on Bougainville and watched the jeeps and trucks zip around minus brakes.

Nearly all vehicles had a dousing in the salt water of the surf at the time of the landing and their brakes were affected. Some brakes are being repaired, but facilities here for repair work are not of the best and most vehicles keep on rolling while hitch-hikers on the roads hop on and off as they slow down. — TSgt. T. C. Link, combat correspondent.



"Can't possibly make it tonight, Money. I simply must lux out some things."  
—The Holst, San Diego

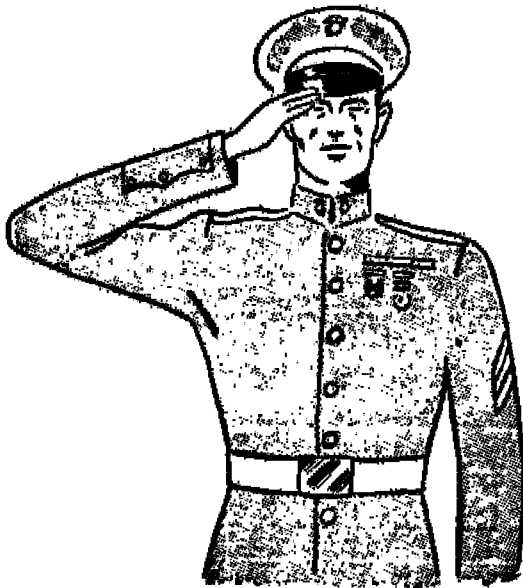
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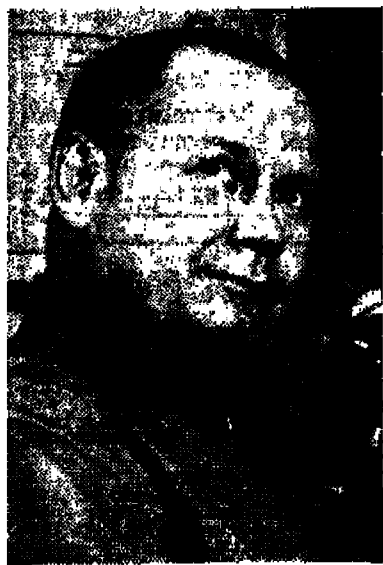
Note:—We have extra Pairs of Dress Blues  
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**The FEDERAL** 220  
Broadway



## Old Timers



Sgt. MAJ. TERESSA C. BURTON

## Sergeant Major Hates Japanese For Two Reasons

Old Brush At Vladivostok And Forced 'Retreat' From China Stick In His Craw

Service with an artillery outfit in the South Pacific in this war does not mark the first time Sgt. Major Teressa C. Burton has pointed a firing piece at the Japs. The sergeant major, who rounded out 27 years of service in the Corps last August, met his first Japs back in 1920 when he was a member of a Marine detachment guarding a Russian radio station at Vladivostok during the Russian revolution.

"One day a boatload of Japs put ashore and got by a 'green' sentry at the dock. They started up the hill toward the radio station and before we knew it were all over the place snapping pictures and taking notes," he said.

### CONVINCING ENOUGH

The Japs ignored the U. S. captain's first order to shove off but changed their minds after the captain gave his men the command to "load and lock."

Sgt. Major Burton also has been nursing a grudge against the Japs because they interfered with his plans to settle down in China. To him China is home. He has spent a large portion of his life there both on Marine duty and as a civilian.

After retiring from active duty in 1936 he went back to China, where he managed the American club in Tientsin and later helped run a hotel in Peking. He left late in 1940 when the U. S. government warned its citizens to return home.

### FOUGHT IN FRANCE

He re-enlisted immediately upon hearing of the Jap attack on Pearl Harbor and now is second senior enlisted man in his division.

The 47-year-old veteran first joined the Corps in August, 1916. Landing in France with the first American combat troops to touch European soil, he fought at Belleau Wood, in both the Aisne-Marne defensive and offensive, at St. Mihiel, Champagne and in the Argonne.

He received the Silver Star for gallantry at Belleau Wood, the Purple Heart and a citation from Gen. Pershing.

### CHINA IN 1924

The sergeant major first went to China in 1924 for guard duty at the American legation in Peking. After two years there, he put in four more in Shanghai and nine months on the Yangtze.

He was in Shanghai in 1932 when the Japs took over all the city except the International Settlement and thinks it would be sweet revenge to be there when they are driven out.—Sgt. William K. Beech, combat correspondent.

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LOOK WELL GROOMED with  
**MOROLINE** HAIR  
TONIC  
LARGE BOTTLE 25c

## 'Bad Luck' For Boyington Began After 25th Plane

One of the last things that Maj. Gregory Boyington did before he was reported missing in action early in January was to accept St. Louis Cardinals baseball caps for men of his "Black Sheep" squadron.

The Marine ace, tied with Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker and Maj. Joe Foss for all-time air honors of 26 planes downed, last October promised his men would get a Zero for every baseball cap sent them—provided the caps came from the heads of players then soon to engage in the World Series.

Further details of the phenomenal record of the missing ace are contained in a delayed dispatch received this week from Sgt. Dan Bailey, combat correspondent, who wrote that "bad luck" did not start for Maj. Boyington until after he had downed his 25th plane and was not after the 26th.

On 27 Dec., the day he downed his 25th plane, he went after another, but scored only a probable. On several other occasions, bad weather turned flights back.

Over Rabaul a few days later a bad oil leak blackened his windshield. A wingman told how the major opened his cockpit cover and leaned over the side in an effort to wipe off enough oil to enable him to stay in the fight.

This is the first time the flying ace has been listed as missing in three years in the air. He never had occasion even to crash land. Only twice an record had his plane ever been touched by enemy bullets.

All of his victims were Jap fighter planes and all were shot down over enemy territory. His biggest day was 18 Sept., when he destroyed five Zeros in one fight. On 23 Dec., he downed four.

### FELLOW FLYER HELPFUL

MCAD, MIRAMAR—"If any pilot had a chance of getting back Gregory," declared Maj. Stanley R. Bailey, Newport, Vt., in expressing faith that his flying buddy, Maj. Gregory Boyington, will return safely.

"Boyington has guts and the will to live," explained Maj. Bailey upon his return here from the South Pacific. "I flew over 30 missions with him and he doesn't know the meaning of fear."

Maj. Bailey, who himself destroyed two Jap bombers and two "probable" Zeros, served as executive officer of Maj. Boyington's famed "Black Sheep" squadron.—Sgt. Wallace R. McLain, combat correspondent.

## Marine Fliers Decorated For Daring Battle Feats

MCAD, MIRAMAR—Back from the South Pacific where they participated in numerous missions against the Japs are a number of Marine fliers holding decorations won in the field.

Capt. Albert E. Hacking of Pawtucket, R. I., who downed five Zeros, holds the DFC.

For his assistance in sinking a Jap battleship, the DFC was presented to MTSgt. Ollie Michael of El Reno, Okla.

In addition to the Air Medal, Capt. Carroll Bernard of New Iberia, La., was awarded the Navy and Marine Corps Medal for his heroic attempts to save the life of Maj. Wade Britt, CO of the famed "Hellhawks" squadron.

Recently returned fliers who

hold the Air Medal and their bags of enemy planes:

1stLt. Warner O. Chapman, Norfolk, Va., 2 Zeros, 2 Jap bombers.

1stLt. Robert F. Foxworth, Chattanooga, 4 Zeros.

Maj. John S. Payne, Columbus, O., 2 bombers, probable Zero.

Capt. William E. Walker Jr., Winfield, La., 2 Zeros.

1stLt. James G. Taylor, Cape May, N. J., 1 dive bomber, 1 destroyed on ground.

Capt. Lincoln F. Deetz, Mondovi, Wis., 1 Zero. (Awarded gold star in lieu of second Air Medal for kamikaze strafing attack.)

1stLt. Carl O. Dunbar Jr., New Haven, Conn., for Jap encirclement strafing and destruction of evacuation barges at Kolombangara.

## Japanese 'Tough', Warns General

Speaking at Richmond, Va., this week, Lt. Gen. A. A. Vandegrift, commandant, said that the Japanese "are tough and their defenses are deep and strong." He added that "the American people are going to have to fight hard and untiringly to beat them."

### Use V-Mail Women On Job

Thousands of women Marines are at work today in more than 125 different type jobs at more than 50 bases and stations and every two weeks 523 new "boots" arrive at Camp Lejeune for basic training.

## Release Age Group Changed By Order

Discharges of Marines between the ages of 18 and 25 inclusive to return to key jobs in aircraft plants was ordered discontinued in an order issued this week by HQMC. Applications pending from men in this age group were ordered canceled. Henceforth only applications from Marines over 26 may be considered.

To date discharges for this purpose have been granted to six from the Base, four from MCAD, Miramar, three from ABG-3 and one from NAS, San Diego.

Buy Bonds For Freedom—It isn't ice that makes people slip—it's what they mix with it.

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## Casualties

	Dead	Wounded	Missing	Prisoner of War
USMC	12,262	21,733	4,295	2,397
USMC	5,267	4,923	742	1,948
USMC	319	78	44	1
	15,828	26,733	9,081	4,346

Alabama: Pvt. William F. Cowart, Echolsville.  
California: Corp. Marvin L. Harris, Santa Monica; Pfc. Clarence D. Pickett, San Diego; Pfc. Lloyd M. Brown, Redding; Pfc. John E. Sigler Jr., San Diego; Pfc. Clement M. Vierra, Sacramento.  
Connecticut: Pfc. John F. Shoultz, Cromwell.  
Florida: Corp. Robert A. Walsh, Tampa.  
Illinois: Pfc. Frank T. Chodl, Chicago; Pfc. Joseph R. Bernier, Alton; Sgt. George W. Bowden, Highland Park; Sgt. George R. Swanson, Lombard.  
Kansas: Pfc. Ray G. Cramer, Parsons; Sgt. Bernard B. Dougherty, Great Bend; Pvt. Vera E. Tappan, Cheney.  
Kentucky: Pfc. James C. Patra, child, Ashland.  
Louisiana: Pfc. Hullen B. Ruchshaw, Joliet; Sgt. Louis R. Cain, New Orleans.  
Massachusetts: Pfc. Scaphim Pavia, Swansea; Pfc. Edward S. Shingler, Cambridge.  
Michigan: Pfc. Truitt A. Anderson, Saginaw; Pvt. James C. Tipton, Detroit.  
Minnesota: Pfc. William W. Deagin, Minneapolis.  
Missouri: Corp. Albert F. Azendo, St. Louis; Pfc. Nelson C. Bennett, Jefferson City; Sfc. Raymond J. Johnson, Kansas City; Pfc. Frank E. Childress, Joplin; GySgt. Frank Skellern, Joplin.  
Montana: Pfc. Prince H. Wilson, Missoula.  
New Jersey: Corp. John W. Engel, Jersey City.  
New York: 1stLt. Carl A. Roberg Jr., Olean; Capt. Donald E. O'Sullivan, New York City; 1stLt. John C. Dineen, Newark; Capt. Joseph A. Tord, Flushing.  
Ohio: Pfc. Harry L. Dill, Akron; Pvt. Walter Platt, Dayton.  
Oregon: Maj. Delbert W. Burke, Portland.  
Texas: Sgt. Robert H. Dozier, Houston; Pfc. Abraham S. Braduck, San Angelo.  
Washington: Pfc. Marion W. Preithaupt, Colfax.  
MISSING  
Alabama: Pfc. Ted A. Davis, Bessemer; Pfc. Cornelius R. Campbell, Birmingham.  
Arizona: Pfc. Marcus Brown, Bisbee.  
California: Pfc. Lester W. Onyell, Bieker; Corp. Orville J. Stevens, Concord.  
Colorado: Pfc. Howard D. Wilson, Huerfano.  
Florida: Corp. Clarence A. Darl-

## Escaped Prisoner Gets Decoration

Corp. Reid C. Chamberlain, one of a group of Marines reported last week to have escaped from Japanese prison camps in the Philippines, has been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, according to an AP dispatch from the South Pacific.

Corp. Chamberlain's escape became known last week with the baring of Jap atrocities in prison camps.

neau, Sanford; Pvt. Broward L. Carter, DePuek Springs; Pvt. Woodrow W. Wetherington, Fort Pierce, Idaho; Pfc. Melvin T. Eschler, Raymond.  
Illinois: Pfc. Harry Cronkrite, Oliver; Sgt. John N. Stephan, Chicago; Pvt. Frank A. Wappel, East St. Louis.  
Indiana: Corp. Daniel L. Vollmer, Washington; Corp. Howard L. Bryant, Pendleton.  
Kentucky: Pfc. Willie B. Thompson Jr., Smithland.  
Maine: Pfc. Alberic M. Blanchette, Caribou.  
Massachusetts: Sgt. Robert T. Frost Jr., Cambridge.  
Michigan: Pfc. Robert L. Radlbaugh, Grandville; Pvt. Marvin D. Burton, Highland Park; Pvt. Peter J. Cotrone, Detroit.  
Missouri: Pfc. Clarence E. Blackwood, Kansas City; Pfc. Ralph L. Hudson, St. Louis; 1stLt. James B. Lacey Jr., Joplin.  
Montana: Pfc. Douglas K. Campbell, Missoula.  
New York: Pfc. Francisco Benvenuto, Brooklyn.  
North Carolina: Pfc. Phillip T. Ross, High Point; Corp. James E. Clemens, Charlotte.  
Ohio: Pfc. Hamilton E. Barnhouse, Bridgeport; Pvt. Harold L. Cox, Toledo; Pfc. Calvin N. Rader, Findlay; Pfc. Robert Wiley, Hamilton, Oklahoma; Pfc. Abe F. Shutta, Oklahoma.  
Oregon: Sgt. Herbert L. Cannaday, Hillsboro; Corp. Herman L. Way, Parkdale.  
Pennsylvania: Sfc. Charles H. Stout, Pittsburgh; Corp. Carl E. Bower, Newark; Pvt. Russell W. Votila, Conneautville; Pvt. Arthur B. Walden, Allison Park.  
Texas: Pfc. Carl R. McCoy, Happy; 1stLt. Donald J. Moore, Amarillo.  
Wisconsin: Pfc. Clarence E. Belter, Milwaukee; Pvt. John J. Creech Jr., Bryant; Corp. Robert J. Grand, Sheboygan; Corp. Gerald A. Hart, Sheboygan; 1stLt. Harold H. Hull, Wauwatosa; Pvt. Henry C. Verhaalen, Milwaukee.

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# Seventh Field Depot Adds 'Something New'

## Self-Sustaining, Mobile Unit Will Operate At Front

By PFC, Victor H. Leeding  
LINDA VISTA — Something new has been added to the Marine Corps' already efficient system of making life miserable for the enemy, according to men of the Seventh Field Depot, a new unit activated here.

Most Marines know what Field Depots are all about, but very few have heard of a self-sustaining outfit which can provide transportation, ordnance, signal maintenance, engineering, munitions, military policing, headquarters administration—all for the front line asking.

### ALL SPECIALISTS

Heretofore Field Depots have remained considerable distance behind the front lines. But the "Seventh," with its highly-trained, hand-picked specialists, all physically equipped for combat, stands ready to attempt to "move the mountain to Mohamet" by operating virtually at the elbows of the rifleman, the mortarman and the artilleryman.

While it's all still in an experimental stage, so to speak, the men of Seventh Field Depot already feel they have whipped the problem of supplying a totally mobile depot that can "travel on its own stomach." They cut their teeth on Linda Vista, revamping roads, fixing tent areas and generally renovating the place after being activated in the remarkably short time of three days.

### TRIBUTE PAID

Much of the credit for that speed goes to Lt. Col. Bailey M. Coffenberg, commanding, and Edwin Partridge, executive officer.

As further testimony of self-sustenance, Seventh Field Depot provides its own entertainment and turns out its own newspaper, according to WO. E. L. Gibbons, athletic and morale officer.

## Holiday Feast Late, But Good

VAN NUYS, Calif.—It was Christmas and birthday for Sgt. Boh Clark and Thanksgiving for his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clark, when the Marine non-com returned home last week after 14 months overseas.

Mrs. Clark learned her 21-year-old son was returning as she was buying a War Bond at the window of a bank where he used to be a teller. So when he arrived, he found a birthday cake, a small Christmas tree and turkey and all the trimmings as his entire family and best girl gathered for the celebrations he had missed.

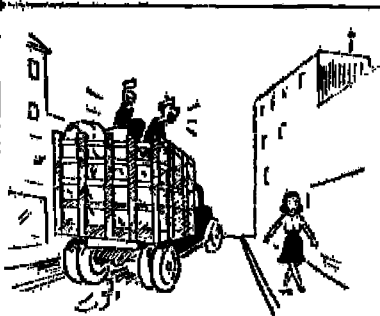
## Cards Available For Voting Men

Nationwide distribution of post-cards by which servicemen and women may request ballots was begun this week, with MCB to distribute approximately 12,000. These are to be used in lieu of state registration.

Distribution is being effected at various company headquarters throughout the Base and are available to all personnel of voting age. Names should be printed under the signature, it was advised.

The government cautions that men in service who already have used these cards at previous elections still are required to make out new ones if they wish to vote.

CAMP PENDLETON — Such a high safety record was set in construction of this largest Leatherneck base in the nation that at least \$500,000 in insurance premiums will be returned to the government, it was revealed here.



"Broad—on the starboard beam!"  
—The Pelican  
USNS, New Orleans

## Bomber Pilots Back Home After Blasting Japs

### Marines Now At Miramar Saw Action Against Major Nip Strongholds In Pacific

MCAD, MIRAMAR — Vicious blows at the Japs ranging from attacks which sank battleships to the knocking out of gun emplacements in support of ground troops disembarking to make strategic beachheads are recalled here by Marine dive bomber pilots recently returned from action in the South Pacific.

1stLt. Warren G. Stoddard of Chicago, a radio gunner, recalls that his pilot, TSgt. R. C. Jones, attacked a battleship twice in one day. Their squadron, commanded by Maj. Joe Sailer of Philadelphia, sank the big ship.

1stLt. Warren G. Stoddard of Miami, Okla., laid a 1000-lb. bomb squarely on a Jap corvette and sank it while fellow dive bomber pilots set afire a cargo ship it was escorting.

Capt. Thomas S. Ferdinand of Brooklyn, N. Y., shares credit for sinking a large Jap transport with three other Marine pilots who also scored direct hits on it.

### PRE-INVASION STRIKES

Many of the dive bombers made repeated pre-invasion missions softening up Munda, Bougainville and the Russells. Among the pilots who saw action against Jap strongholds are:

Capt. Robert H. Brumley, Afton, Tenn.; Edmund J. Jowakowski, Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Wilbur F. Hacker, Webster Groves, Mo.; Herschel S. Carver Jr., Holdenville, Okla.; George R. Brown, Jacksonville, Fla.; Harry J. Anderson, Ely, Minn.; and Reynolds A. Moody, Atlanta, Ga.

1stLt. James R. McIlvanna, Virginia, Minn.; Justin J. O'Connor, New York City; Frank H. Simonds, Sparta, Ill.; Cozt H. Nelson, Geary, Okla.; Thomas G. Sales, Akron, O.; and Kenneth H. Dieffenbach, Scranton, Pa.

### Wire Saves Life

HONOLULU, T. H. (Delayed)—Because a thin wire didn't break, Corp. Joe R. Cox of Mountain View, Okla., is back at a base near here ready for a second go at the enemy. During the 7 Dec., 1941, attack on Midway, Corp. Cox, wearing the earphones of a signalman, ran for a small shack. The wire connecting him to his radio set pulled him up short—just as a shell demolished the shack—Sgt. David C. Stephenson, combat correspondent.

## Citations

MCAS, EL TORO—The following decorations were recently awarded here: Air Medal—Capt. Charles H. Woodley, Montgomery, Ala.; Daniel L. Gummings, Dwight, Ill.; Aragon Christopher, Frankfort, S. D.; 2dLt. George H. Olson, Minneapolis; Corp. Clarence E. Tapp, Hot Springs, Ark. Air Medal and Gold Star—Capt. James A. Ehrig, Oklahoma City; Robert O. Brown, Independence, Kan.

### ARMY AWARD

QUANTICO, Va.—The Army's DSC was recently presented here to Lt. Col. Samuel E. Griffith, who led the famed 1st Marine Regt. on Guadalcanal.

### LARGEST CEREMONY

CAMP LEESBURG—1stLt. Wilfred A. Hunt, Brooklyn, N.Y., holder of the Navy Cross and Navy Silver Star, was decorated with the Army Silver Star for gallantry at New Georgia in the largest award ceremony ever held here. Maj. Gen. Henry L. Hays also presented 17 letters of commendation and three Purple Hearts.

### MIRAMAR AWARDS

MCAD, MIRAMAR—The following decorations were recently presented here by Brig. Gen. William J. Wallace, commanding Marine West: 1stLt. Capt. Gerald R. Craft, Macomb, Ill.; Edward J. Montague, Detroit, Mich.; Capt. James R. McIlvanna, Virginia, Minn.; and Richard E. French, Waterloo, Ia.; 1stLt. Homer J. Cornell, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

### OTHER CITATIONS

Navy Cross  
Capt. Eugene A. Trowbridge, 19581, Captain Delta, Syracuse, N.Y.; Sgt. Harry Cleveland Schofield, N.Y.; Posthumously—1stLt. Roland A. Kucharsky, Chicago, and Merrill C. Winton, Sutton, Neb.; Corp. Milton Lewis, Gainesville, Fla.; PFC. Ronald A. Jando, Detroit.

### Legion of Merit

1stLt. Harold C. Roberts, Coronado, Cal.; Maj. William D. Stevenson, Tusculum, Pa.; Corp. Helton E. Vaughn Jr., Atlanta, Ga.; PFC. Ernest H. Goodman, Houston, Tex.

### Silver Star

Maj. Lyman D. Sparlock, Lincoln, Neb.; and Harry L. Ferguson, Genoa, Ill.; 1stLt. Stephen K. Pawlowski, 19581, Luther H. Magee, Chicago; PFC. Julius Jacob, Burbank, Cal.; PFC. Arthur A. Thomas, Pittsburgh, Pa.

### Distinguished Flying Cross

1stLt. William B. Robinson, Dayton, Ill.; and Robert A. Richard (Gold Star in lieu of second DFC); Maj. Elmer A. Gilbert, Williamsport, Pa.; and Arthur M. Mohan, Columbia, Neb.; Capt. Warren T. Gray, John H. Hatcher, Cal.; William H. Watkins Jr., Crystal Springs, Miss.; Murron K. Chomour and John M. Massey; 2dLt. Robert H. Pore; WO. Joseph J. Falke, Hazelton, Pa.

### Air Medal

Capt. David Rankin, Santa Barbara, Cal.; 1stLt. S. L. Lattin, Washington; 1stLt. James H. Herring, Arthur E. McKee and Orrin R. Hume; 1stLt. William J. Murphy, MTSgt. Eugene C. Groun, Hutchinson, Kan.; and Howard T. Stanley, Southfield, N.C.; TSgt. Clarence E. Hortelano, Louisville, Ky.; SFC. Gilbert H. Jones, State Center, Ia. (posthumously); and John Pengra, Edwinstown, Pa.; PFC. Irvin D. Koricki, Cadiz, Wis.

### Navy and Marine Corps Medal

Capt. Harry S. Miller, Jacksonville, Fla.; and Carol Howard.

### Letters of Commendation

Maj. Hugh P. Brewster, Burbank, Cal.; TSgt. Frank J. McDuffy, Philadelphia.

### Write Home

## Transport Pilots Return Home

MCAD, MIRAMAR — Missions piloting "flying boxcars" are recalled by a group of Marine fliers recently returned here from the South Pacific.

The big Douglas transports hauled food, ammunition, gasoline, torpedoes, jeeps, tanks—anything they "could get into the hatch"—to troops on Guadalcanal, Munda and Bougainville. When it was impossible to land, paratroopers were dropped. On return trips hundreds of wounded were transported to hospitals in New Caledonia, New Hebrides and other locations.

Among these "Seat" pilots and the hours they accumulated at the controls of the big ships are: Capt. Bradford D. Brasolin, Beaver Falls, N. Y., 1100 hours; Capt. Arnold Gilman, Forest Hills, N. Y., 1000 hours; Capt. John Alfons Jr., Chicago, 700 hours; and Capt. Frank W. Rogers, Hastings, Mich., 182,000 miles.

## Marine Dive Bomber First Off Torokina Air Strip

By TSgt. Milburn McCarty Jr., Combat Correspondent

BOUGAINVILLE (Delayed)—I have just returned from a flight into enemy territory in the first dive bomber to take off with a full load from the recently seized Cape Torokina airfield. It marked the first scheduled flight of an American combat plane from this advanced beachhead, ready for operation just 49 days after the first Marines wrested this strip from the enemy.

The bomber, in which this correspondent went up as a gunner, is one of the first group of bombers and fighters recently arrived.

To test the new field, Capt. James F. Coleman, Davenport, Ia., first took his dive bomber up with a 1000-pound bomb, without his gunner. Pronounced safe, 1stLt. Duane L. Faw, also a Marine, was assigned the mission of taking off with the full load.

The mission was a routine one for Lt. Faw's gunner, Sgt. Val B. De Spain, Wickenburg, Ariz., who has been on the receiving end of plenty of Jap ack-ack during the past several weeks, so he let me take his place behind the two machine guns in the rear seat.

## Bear A Hand

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ATTO TRANSPORTATION in Seattle, Wash. Marine having on for long 8 to 11 Mar. wants ride or will drive someone's car. Contact PFC. Don J. Alfons at MCB swimming pool (Ext. 570).

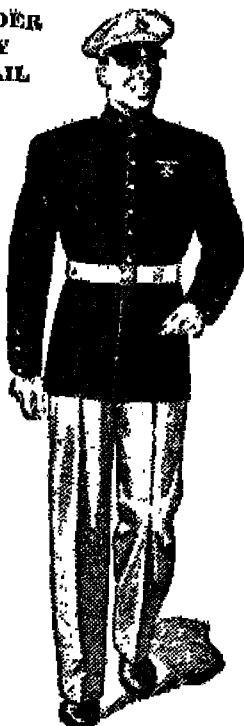
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1941 FORD T1000, black, in good mechanical condition. Tires good. For \$1500 cash. Contact Lt. J. H. Torrence at MCB, Ext. 578.

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Marine Blues . . . . . \$58.50  
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Baracks Caps (full visor) \$5.00	Gowhite Belts, solid brass buckle . . . . . 2.75
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Collar Ornaments, bronze . . . . . .85	Basic Model Bars . . . . . .35
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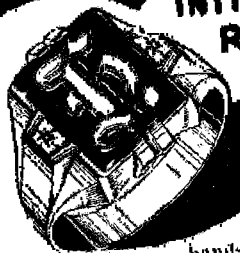
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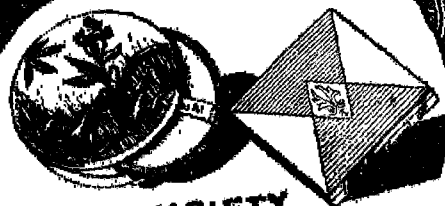
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him in a robust setting. Solid  
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Four fine diamonds flanking  
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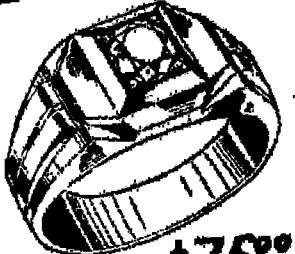
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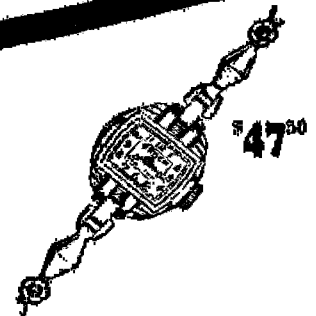
A large fine diamond is  
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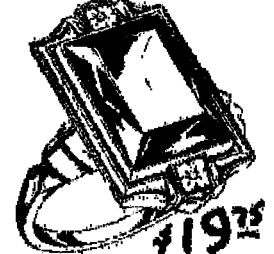
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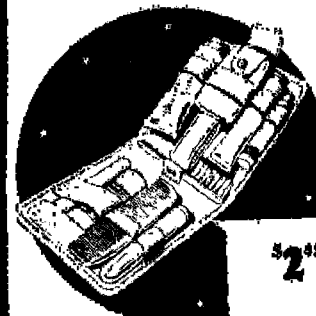


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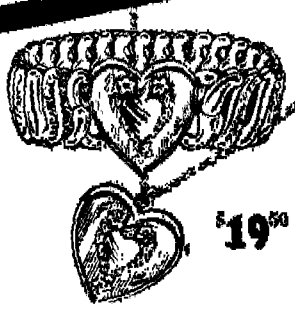
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# Chow On Wheels Cheers Patients At Dispensary

Three Units Pool Ideas To Solve Problem Of Serving It Hot At Base Bedsides

An improved system of "room service" has been worked out for patients in the Base dispensary through the combined efforts of three Base units.

To reduce the time required to serve an average of 260 patients and to insure that the food served would be hot down to the last

plate, three portable steam tables were put into operation by the Base Director of Food Service, Lt. Col. Joseph M. Swinerton, assisted by 1stLt. Ora A. Fitch.

The chow-laden steam tables are wheeled to the door of each ward and the food served from there by the up-patients. Formerly the food was carried on trays from galley 5, which necessitated going outside to reach some wards.

## EQUIPMENT BUILT

After the new system was worked out by WO. C. L. Norwood, O-in-C of instructors of Cooks and Bakers' Co., the problem confronting the Food Service office was to find two additional portable steam tables.

To avoid delay, it was decided to "manufacture" them on the Base from dish carts. Workmen under 1stLt. Joseph C. Brochek, assistant O-in-C of Base Maintenance, did this by installing an electric heating unit on the lower tray and closing in the sides.

Net result of mechanizing the system has been a 75 per cent reduction in serving time. The patients like it better, too, because "seconds" are now only a few yards away from their beds.

— Use V-Mail —

# Five OC Grads Assigned To RD

Five new officers have reported to RD from OC school at Quantico. They are 2dLt. James P. McCarthy, James A. Gilles Jr., Carmel D. Long, Daniel F. J. Field, and John C. Dixon Jr.

2dLt. William H. Wade, former assistant to the O-in-C of RD personnel, was detached this week and assigned to a personnel post at Camp Elliott.

WO. Walter Campbell, assistant to the O-in-C of drills and instructions, RD Trng. Regt., left this week to report to Quantico.

**TRANSFER CHANGES COs**

Maj. John T. Stanton, former CO of Hq. Co., Base Hq. Bn., was detached 31 Jan. and assigned to an FMF unit at Camp Pendleton. His duties have been taken over by Capt. William P. Uhlmann.

— Be Courteous —

# Costly Battles Jap Strategy

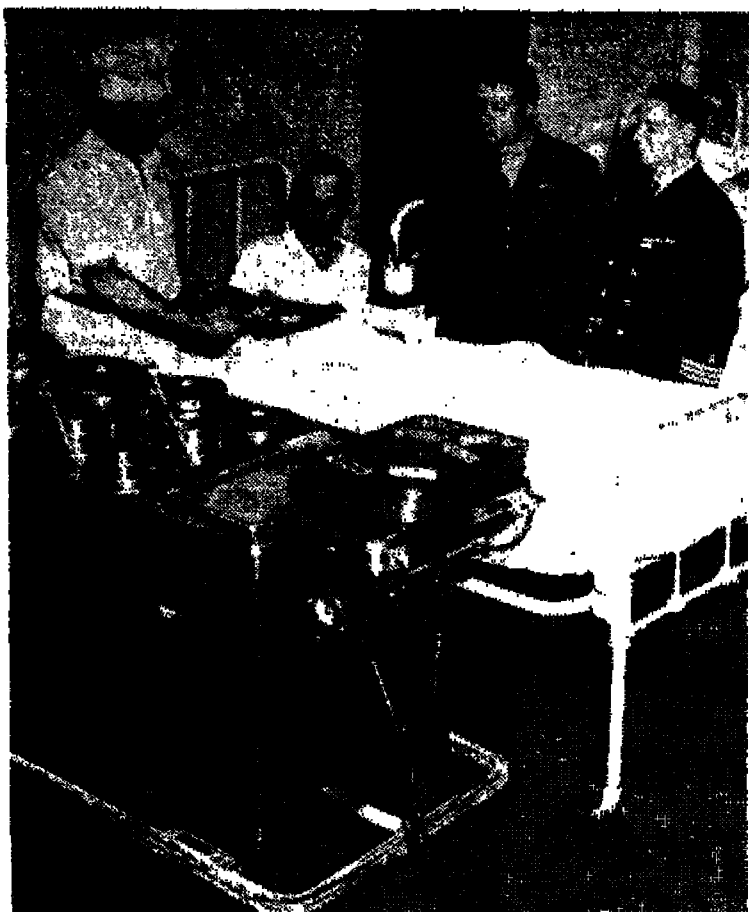
WASHINGTON—"Averted intention" of the Japs is to make every battle as costly as possible "because they don't believe we can take it", Brig. Gen. Merritt A. Edson said recently. He expressed belief Japanese strategy is based on the hope the U.S. will stop fighting before gaining complete victory.

Gen. Edson, who as chief of staff of the 2nd Marine Div. coordinated the attack on Tarawa, said the enemy is willing to take large losses in the hope we will quit before defeating them.

— Buy More Bonds —

In a recent poll in the South Pacific, Marines voted professional football as most likely to gain in popularity after the war.

DR MINOR CUTS,  
BURNS, BRUISES  
PENETRO



**SERVING CHOW** to patients in the Base dispensary has been speeded up through use of portable steam tables manufactured on the Base. Pvt. Curtis H. Housam watches FdCh. James Sanders fill his plate as WO. C. L. Norwood and Comdr. E. J. Lanois, USN, in charge of Dispensary 5, look on.

# Busy Corpsman Dodges 'Marine' Lead

By TSgt. Mason C. Brunson, Combat Correspondent

**SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC** (Delayed)—Here is a story that was making the rounds after the battle of Tarawa.

Two corpsmen carrying a wounded Marine on a stretcher were stopped by machine-gun fire as they crossed an opening. They set down the stretcher and one of the corpsmen turned and shouted:

"Hey! Cut out that firing! Can't you see we're carrying a wounded man?"

The firing stopped and the corpsmen picked up the stretcher. They had gone only a few yards when the machine gun opened up again.

Once more the corpsmen put the stretcher down.

"You're not stopping again?" the wounded man inquired.

"Yeah," said one corpsman, "Those Marines are shooting too close to us."

"Marines!" snorted the wounded man. "That's a Jap machine gun!"

They hurried no longer.

# 'Free Wheeling' Gunners Blast Japs

**BOUGAINVILLE** (Delayed) — The machine gun crew in charge of Corp. John J. Olig of Omaha, Neb., is referred to by fellow Marines here as the "free-wheeling" machine gunners because they bag most of their Japs by blasting from the hip without bothering about emplacement or digging in.

Corp. Olig's crew earned the "free-wheeling" sobriquet after mowing down 12 Japs on the front lines at the Piva River one day and an unestimated number the

day before. He explained that the technique was forced upon them because of sudden advances, when they were unable to dig in, and because jungle fighting is confusing as to directions.

Members of the crew are PFCs. John B. Chambers, New York City; Joseph J. Foremha, Stratford, Conn.; Raymond B. Pope, Bridgeport, Conn., and Elzie and Marshall Lauderdale, brothers, Booneville Miss.—TSgt. Theo. C. Link, combat correspondent.

# 'Dainty Wee Daisy' Favorite Of Jap

**BOUGAINVILLE** (Delayed) — One little Jap, whose worldly woes are at an end, apparently whiled away the long, dull days on Cape Torokina before the Marines came by studying English verse.

The flyleaf of his book was found in the ruins of a pillbox. It bore this inscription in a painful Japanese version of English penmanship:

"I am got this book at Is. Bouganvil at 20th day May 2503."—K. Kumana.

The poem on the opposite page was apparently his favorite, because the sheet had been torn from the book and folded. It was: "Dainty Wee Daisy."—Sgt. Frank Devine, combat correspondent.

## Works Both Ways

Cincinnati keeps strings on 1stLt. Edward T. Buckley, now somewhere in the South Pacific, and Lt. Buckley keeps strings on baseball by managing a team.

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# Marine Follies Spotlights Bond Drive In Area

Leathernecks 'Get Hot' In Efforts To Push War Loan Campaign Over Top

The Marines have been going to town again—this time on the Fourth War Loan drive.

"The Marine Corps Follies of 1944" grabbed the spotlight of bond drive entertainment at a showing Thursday night in Russ auditorium. Admission was by showing a war bond only.

While the show was the feature San Diego attraction, Marines were also active in the Mission Beach district where sixth grade school children contributed enough in bonds to purchase a jeep. Rewarding their purchases with money raised at odd jobs, Marines toured members of the class of Mrs. R. L. Peyton of Mission Beach School in a jeep.

## SUCCESS AT PENDLETON

At Camp Pendleton, a five-day tour of an old fashioned medicine show with a four-piece hillbilly band netted \$28,000 in war bonds. The show made the rounds of the huge camp with a trailer, showing before small and large audiences deep in training territory.

In addition to contributing time and personnel to the Follies, Base personnel continued buying bonds to boost the total cash purchases for the year to \$32,400 in addition to allotments made by over 55,049 men.

## MUSIC AND COMEDY

The Follies, written and directed by PFC. W. A. Richards, included a simulated broadcast of the "Halls of Montezuma" radio show, music and comedy.

Music, running the gamut from swing to solemn hymns commemorating fallen Marines, was provided by WO. Fred Lock, leading the Base orchestra, and Sgt. Dick Jergens with the Camp Elliott TC swing band.

Capt. William A. McGuire, USN, chaplain serving the San Diego area, pronounced the invocation and benediction.

Comedy artists PISgt. Dick Cunningham, Sgt. Archie Leonard and PFC. Victor Moore Jr. went through their paces in a skit "Boondock Blackouts." PFC. Buddy Rich, often called "the world's hottest white drummer" handled the fancy skis

# Sherman Had It Straight On War

Just to prove that Sherman had war labeled right:

After 1stSgt. Allen O'Connor of Transport Co. was ordered transferred to duty in the North Pacific, he sold his auto, washing machine and sewing machine, bought fur coats for his wife and daughter for their stay in Seattle, Wash., and was on the point of leaving his home when his transfer was revoked.

On 5 Jan., the former PFC. Alice Plough, attached to the Base Adjutant's office, was married to SPSgt. Lee A. Smith of the Base QM Dept. On 29 Jan., SPSgt. Smith was detached from the Base and assigned to FMF.

beating for the evening; Sgt. Roy Rieck, bugler who sounded the call to battle stations at Pearl Harbor, played "Reveille" in swing; Corp. Ernie Lorentz, vocalist, sang the Marine Corps answer to Frank Sinatra; and military precision was demonstrated by the crack drill team of MCB's Sea School and by 15 young Women Marines.

Corp. Norm Jolley kept the whole show moving fast as master of ceremonies.

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For every suit of Blues

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MEN'S WEAR  
612 West Broadway  
(One-half block up from Train Depot)



'CHALK TALKS' at MarFair West have paid big dividends in Jap ships sunk. TSgt. Ray G. Hirsch, chalk in hand, instructs a group of officers and non-coms on launching torpedoes from Marine aircraft. At left is Capt. Joe L. Warren, squadron leader-instructor.

## Chalk Talks, Dummy Runs Aid Torpedo Pilots

Marfair West Training Ups Number Of Hits In Pacific Combat By 35 Per Cent

NORTH ISLAND—When a Grumman Avenger piloted by a Marine flyer dives out of the sky to launch a deadly torpedo at some Jap warship and hits it dead center, credit an assist to TSgt. Ray G. Hirsch of Burbank, Cal.

Aerial torpedoes already have accounted for many thousands tons of Jap shipping. A prime weapon of modern warfare, they accounted for the Bismarck, and unfortunately, for the Prince of Wales and our own carriers, the Lexington, Hornet and Yorktown.

That is the reason one of Marine aviation's most important schools is TSgt. Hirsch's torpedo class at Marfair West. Every week he turns out trained torpedo pilots—men who have earned their wings and are putting a final polish on their training here before going into combat.

### SEA BATTLES SHOWN

The Marine torpedo expert augments his instructions with training films describing tactics in detail and showing torpedo attacks in the battles of Midway, Coral Sea and Guadalcanal, where American airmen administered severe blows to the Jap fleet.

After a chalk talk in which he diagrams methods of attack on a blackboard, TSgt. Hirsch climbs into the lead plane and takes his student squadron for a practice run over a target ship offshore. Every Grumman in the formation is armed with a dummy torpedo. The torpedo's wake is the white marker that shows the accuracy of the pilot.

### BATTING AVERAGE HIGH

Since Marine aviation has developed torpedo instruction to its present scope, the percentage of hits in actual combat has increased by about 35 per cent. Credit is due also to the greater explosive power of the new torpedoes and the development of faster planes.

Students under TSgt. Hirsch also are trained in mine and smoke screen laying, dive bombing and anti-submarine warfare. When the Marine pilots complete their work at the torpedo school, they are ready for action in the combat zones.

— Write Home —

## Ship Christening To Honor Marine

2dLt. Oliver Mitchell, missing in action since 1942, will be honored Tuesday when his mother, Mrs. N. D. Mitchell of Los Angeles, christens a destroyer bearing his name in Houston, Tex.

Lt. Mitchell was awarded the Silver Star for his part in an action that sank three Jap destroyers.

## Earthquake Hits Cape Gloucester

CAPE GLOUCESTER, New Britain (Delayed)—Continual rains, mud, bombings, shell fire, and machine gunnings are not enough. Cape Gloucester had an earthquake this morning.

The tremor lasted for about 30 seconds.—Sgt. Donald A. Hallman, combat correspondent.

— Buy Insurance —

## Front Line Training Really Gets 'Rugged'

USNH, OAKLAND—Marine training really does not get "rugged" until the men hit the South Pacific training bases, according to PFCs. Edwin P. Hart of Buffalo, N. Y., and James L. Trawick of Macon, Ga., both convalescing here from wounds received on Bougainville.

"Hiking 65 miles in three days with nothing to eat but small portions of raisins, rice and bacon was a monthly occurrence for us," Hart said.

## Bombs Or Mud Foxhole Choice

BOUGAINVILLE (Delayed)—Correct Bougainville foxhole digging requires a keen judge of depth.

If you dig too shallow, you expose yourself to bombs. If you dig too deep you strike water.

Marines who have fought on both islands agree that Bougainville mud and rain is worse than Guadalcanal's. The daily, heavy rain which falls here makes the island little more than one big quagmire.—Sgt. Milburn McCarthy Jr., combat correspondent.

— Be Courteous —

## Discharged Men To Keep Uniform

WASHINGTON—A recent letter of instruction states that all enlisted men who are discharged under honorable conditions, with the exception of inability or unsuitability discharges, will be allowed to retain one complete uniform, winter service.

## Nips Withstand Shelling But Flee Flame Throwers

BOUGAINVILLE (Delayed)—Their progress held up by one stubborn Jap post in a strategic position, the Marines last night introduced another potent weapon—flame throwers—to this campaign with what was called "unqualified success."

In less than 10 minutes, a detail of 19 men routed a small group of Japs from a position so impregnable that it had withstood seven Marine charges over a 3-day period, intense day and night artillery fire, and bombing and strafing by American aircraft.

Irreverently the six who actually carried the bulky weapons call themselves "Lord and his six disciples". Their leader is 1stLt. R. I. Lord, Nashville, Ky.

His six trigger men, who carried the 60-pound load which is the flame thrower's gear, are Corp. Frederick Hoffman, Elizabeth, N.J.; and PFCs. Burton Burman, Brooklyn, N.Y.; John C. Roberts, Roanoke, Va.; Edwin C. Swyndroski, Chicago; M. B. Kilgore, Appalachia, Va.; and L. E. Bradshaw, Miami, Fla.

Other members of the party were WO. W. H. Amos, St. Helen's, Ore.; and PISgt. W. W. Knight, Summit, Miss.

The Marines have given the name Hellzapoppin Ridge to the hill where last night's sudden, brief and decisive attack was made.—Sgt. Bill Burnett, combat correspondent.

— Write Home —

## Crabs Hazard To Island Jeeps

NEW GEORGIA ISLAND (Delayed)—Jungle jeep drivers have added land crabs to their list of occupational hazards.

For some reason, the crabs—vicious, hairy-looking crustaceans—swarm out of their holes by the thousands at full moon onto the coral road beds. After a few hours the roads are ice-slick from their crushed carcasses.

These crabs, which can remove an unsuspecting toe with surgical precision, have also caused many a movie audience to stampede.—2ndLt. William K. Holt, PRO.



"Can he take the out without a card?"

— This Week magazine —

## Army Takes Over On Bougainville

ADVANCED ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, SOLOMON ISLANDS, Jan. 29 (AP)—The 3rd Marine Div. has been replaced on Bougainville Island by the Americal Division, comprising veterans of Guadalcanal and the first Army troops to take offensive action against the Japs, it was disclosed today by Lt. Gen. Millard F. Harmon, commander of Army forces in the South Pacific.

Gen. Harmon previously had announced the 14th Army Corps had taken over all operations on Bougainville from the 1st Marine Amphibious Corps.

The Americal is the only Army Division with a name instead of a number.

— Use V-Mail —

## Women Reserves Replace 20 Men

Twenty members of the Base QM Dept. left last Saturday to report to FMF units as a result of being replaced by Women Reserves. Fifty WRs are now attached to Ser. Co., Ser. Bn., doing QM work.

A total of 82 women are attached to Ser. Bn. Seven are attached to Hq. Co., 18 are working in the Base MT office and are attached to Transport Co., six are in the MT school office and three are attached to Cooks and Bakers' Co.

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LAGUNA



# Entertainment World

## All-Music Program Set For Halls Of Montezuma

An all-music program, with 75 Marines taking part, will be presented next Wednesday on the coast-to-coast "Halls of Montezuma" broadcast.

Featured on the program will be the 30-piece "Halls" concert orchestra under the direction of MarGun, Fred Lock, pianist and arranger Sgt. Paul Pruden, violinist PFC. Morris Perelmutter, vocalist Sgt. Rae Parker and the 40-voice

chorus directed by TSgt. Herbert Goodwin.

All the talent, with the exception of Sgt. Parker is assembled from the Base Band. Sgt. Parker, woman reserve attached to the Base pay office, will be making her first singing appearance in uniform since winning a recent audition contest. She formerly sang with Phil Vincent's orchestra.

Musical selections to be featured include: "Who", "Blue Skies", "Czardas", a George M. Cohan medley, "Warsaw Concerto", "Dark Eyes", "Besame Mucho", "Carolina", "Clare De Lune", and "Limelight Blues."

### By Way Roads — Cooperation

The capture of our second Solomon Islands objective, Munda airfield, was achieved at 1500 on 5 Aug. last by our combined Army and Marine units, supplemented by our New Zealand, Australian and Fijian associates.—Adm. W. F. Halliday.

## Marine League Schedules Fete

Los Angeles Detachment, Marine Corps League, is making elaborate plans for its second annual Washington's Birthday dinner to be held at 1900 on 23 Feb. in the main dining room of the Elks club in that city.

Among high-ranking Marine officers at the speakers' table will be Maj. Gens. Clayton B. Vogel and Keller E. Reckey, and Col. William C. James, commanding MCB. Other guests of honor include Col. Arthur Mark, fourth oldest living Marine officer; Ralph Davis, state commandant, and "Bazooka Bob" Burns.

Paul Girard Smith, producer and former Marine, is making arrangements for entertainment, his cast currently including Leon Errol, Jim Conlan, Arthur Treacher, Jack Norworth and Gracie Allen. Reservations must be in a week in advance, according to Ray George, commandant.

### By Insurance —

## Benefit Showing For Anniversary

Showing of "The Iron Major" at the Base theater Monday will serve the double purpose of raising funds for Navy Relief through the 25-cent admission fee and commemorating the first anniversary of the opening of the theater.

Many spotlight stage shows and radio broadcasts have been given on its stage since the first movie was shown there on 7 Feb., 1943.

Tickets not sold through organization headquarters by yesterday have been placed on sale at the theater ticket office.

## Set Performances Of Three Stage Shows For Base

The Shell Oil Show at 1400 Sunday, 13 Feb., will be the first of three stage shows to play at MCB this month. "Say When," a USO stage show, will be given on 14-17 Feb., followed by the appearance of Kay Kyser's "College of Musical Knowledge" on 23 Feb.

The eight-act Shell Oil Show will feature a mistress of magic, ventriloquist, harmonica wizard and hot pianist. This mobile unit has played at service camps from Arizona to British Columbia for the last 18 months, traveling in a truck equipped with a portable stage, scenery and its own generator for producing light at the most isolated stations. Recruits and Base personnel will be admitted free on a first come, first served basis.

The Philharmonic Orchestra of Los Angeles, conducted by Alfred Wallenstein, will give a program of symphony music at 2030 on 12 Mar. in connection with its broadcast of "The Standard Hour" from the stage of the Base theater. This will mark the first time that this radio program, one of the oldest on the west coast, has originated from a service camp.

### Be Courteous —

### Water Precious

TARAWA (Delayed)—Hundreds of gallons of water were brought ashore in five-gallon tins and laboriously lugged to the front by working parties during the battle here. Scores of our men lost their lives carrying precious water to their buddies on the front line.—MTSgt. Jim G. Lucas, combat correspondent.

## Screen Guide

### BASE THEATER

1730-2000

Saturday—Law of the Timber, Reynolds-June; Nine Lives Are Not Enough, Reagan-Gleason.

Sunday—Jive Junction, Moore-Thayer.

Monday—Iron Major, O'Brien-Warrick. (Navy Relief showing.)

Tuesday—Lucky Legs, Falkenberg-Harris; Adventures of a Rookie, Brown-Carney.

Wednesday—Jungle Siren, Corla-Crabbe, 1630—Halls of Montezuma.

Thursday—Always a Bridesmaid, Andrews Sisters-Knowles.

Friday—Male Animal, Fonda-De-Lavay.

Saturday—Murder in Times Square, Lowe-Chapman; Hands Across the Border, Rogers-Terry.

### CAMP MATTHEWS

1745

Saturday—Spy Ship, Stevens-Manning; Career Girl, Langford-Wood.

Sunday—The Rangers Take Over, O'Brien-Newhall; The Dangerous Night, Williams-Blair.

Monday—Law of the Timber, Reynolds-June; Nine Lives Are Not Enough, Reagan-Gleason.

Tuesday—The Iron Major, O'Brien-Warrick. (Navy Relief showing.)

Wednesday—Jive Junction, Moore-Thayer.

Thursday—Lucky Legs, Falkenberg-Harris; Adventures of a Rookie, Brown-Carney.

Friday—Jungle Siren, Corla-Crabbe.

Saturday—Always a Bridesmaid, Andrews Sisters-Knowles.

### MCAD, MIKAMAR

1745-2000

Saturday—Around the World, Aber-Kyser.

Sunday and Monday—Phantom Lady, Tinseltown.

Tuesday—Adventures of Tarzan, Donat-Hobson.

Wednesday—Tarzan's Desert Mystery, Weissmuller-Kelly.

Thursday—Danger, Women at Work, Kelly-Jewell; Harvest Moon, Downes-Lane.

Friday—USO Show, "What Next."

Saturday—Flesh and Fantasy, Boyer-Stanwyck.

### CAMP KEARNEY

1730-1915

Monday—Silver Spurs, Rogers-Brooks; Women in Stripes, short.

Tuesday—Victory Through the Air, Power, Wall-Lipney.

Wednesday—Heaven Can Wait, Arnette-Tierney.

Thursday—This Is The Army, Murphy-Leslie.

Friday—Nobody's Darling, Lee-Morgan; Streamlined and Stagnant, short.

### Write Home —

When World War I began, the Marine air force consisted of five officers and 30 enlisted men.

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Yes, equal to the centuries old Egyptian Spa.  
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Yes, lazy days at Warner Hot Springs for that perfect vacation.  
"A WAY FROM IT ALL"  
"A DUDE RANCH"  
Yes, a dude ranch of 47,000 acres rolling ranges, 6000 head of cattle, western ponies, wranglers & tenders. Our station wagon will meet weekly (or longer) guests at the Julian Stage at San Gabriel.

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CECIL'S GRILL AND COCKTAIL LOUNGE, now under the management and personal supervision of HARRY, formerly with the Los Angeles Athletic Club and the El Cortez Sky Room, San Diego, knows the discriminating taste of those who appreciate fine drinks and lunches. Best of domestic and imported liquors served. Cocktail Lounge open from noon till midnight. Remember CECIL'S GRILL AND COCKTAIL LOUNGE at 1026 Wall Street, in La Jolla.

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Visit our beautiful  
KAPA-SHELL ROOM

• COCKTAILS  
• FINE FOODS

San Diego

BROADWAY AT KETTNER  
Main 8171



**FORMER HEAVYWEIGHT** contender Tom Heeney referees as Regie O'Brien of Pittsburgh (left), Marine, decisively wins from Jim Bratt, Navy, during a 'Tournament of Champions' staged recently in the South Pacific area. (Photo by TSgt. William G. Brunk, combat photographer).

## High Flying Chickens Pose No Problem To Hungry Men

By Sgt. Walter C. Cochran, Combat Correspondent  
SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC (Delayed)—Battle-hardened Marines, whose chow recently suffered because of a preoccupation with Japs, staged a chicken hunt before dinner last Sunday on the scene of a recent victory.

When native residents of this atoll moved to another section of the island, they bequeathed some livestock and chickens to their American friends, rather than chase the chickens for removal. The chickens took refuge in thick coconut groves nearby.

### VETS TAKE PART

These chickens were the rightful property of the Marines, and they intended to get them. So Lt. J. B. McPeters of Killen, Ala., organized his guard group and set off.

Taking part in the hunt were such vets as PFCs. Louis J. Siska of Gardena, Calif., who was elected chef de cuisine, Herman Kaufman of Chicago, Donald Nielsen of Neenah, Wis., P. A. Olson of Berkeley,

## RD Boxing Bill Flares Up With Five Knockouts

**Indian From New Mexico Belts Out Ohican To Take Spotlight On Weekly Card**

Stubby but powerful Pvt. Jerome Dodge of New Mexico, Special Schools Section Indian, provided Recruit Depot with its main fistie fireworks last Saturday night when he knocked out Pvt. Anthony Dattilo, 135-pound Ohican of Plat. 60, in two heats.

Four other knockouts sparked the card arranged by Corp. Marty Schwartz and PFC. Quentin (Baby) Breese, RD boxing coaches. Another show is booked for 1930 tonight.

### Results:

Heavyweights — Luther Jackson, Plat. 44, decisioned Angus Robinson, Plat. 69.

Light Heavies — Blue Ketchum, SSS, decisioned Morgan Brandon, Plat. 57.

Middleweights — Charles Shade, Plat. 50, drew with Frank Thiel, Plat. 66.

Welterweights — Donald Stedman, Plat. 56, TKO'd in second over Asa Silverwood, Plat. 64.

Lightweights — Ernest Hardcastle, SSS, knocked out Raymond Cuellar, Plat. 44, in the third; Raymond Merrill, Plat. 48, knocked out Lyle Smith, Plat. 51, in the first; Signe Meyers, SSS, drew with John Castlesbury, Plat. 58.

Featherweights — Chas. Bellano, SSS, knocked out Claude Wright, Plat. 62, in the second; Rubin Lujan, SSS decisioned Louis Vanhever, Plat. 47.

### Bo Conquests

## PT Boat's Torpedo Named For Marines

BOUGAINVILLE (Delayed) — Just as airplane crews have their favorite nicknames for their ships, so do PT boats have titles painted on their torpedoes.

One PT boat, active in the campaign here, writes Sgt. Gordon D. Marston, has a "fish" dedicated to Marine friends on the island.

A torpedo bears the yellow painted inscription, "One for the Leathernecks."

## Marines Come In Only Two Sizes

CAMP LEJEUNE — Marines here come in only two sizes—husky, and huskier.

The 112 and 118-pound divisions were eliminated from the Camp Lejeune boxing tournament which started this week, 2dLt. Marvin Bell, Camp Athletic Officer, announced.

"I don't think we'd find any Marines of those weights around here," he explained.

The majority of entries were in the heavier divisions. Because of vigorous training and hearty appetites, 95 per cent of the personnel gain weight here, it has been estimated.

### White Home

## Fight Side By Side

Former Georgetown quarterback, Capt. Joseph T. McFadden, and ex-University of Maryland lacrosse player, 1stLt. Martin J. Sexton, fought side by side with Marines at Bougainville.

## Swimming Pool Open To Women

Facilities of the Base swimming pool will be made available to Women Reserves on Sundays between the hours of 1500 and 1800, it was announced this week by 1stLt. Edward F. Rawling, O-in-C. No weekday allotment of recreation time has been given women. The pool will be open to male personnel between 1100 and 1300, 1600 and 1800 on weekdays and between 0900 and 1500 on Sundays.

### Use V-Mail

## Rifle Range Bowlers Lead La Jolla League

CAMP MATTHEWS — Rifle Range personnel moved out in front in the La Jolla 825 Bowling League this week, holding a one-game edge over Al's Bowl Inn. Camp Matthews also holds the season's high single game record, 948.

Calif., and Pvt. Oscar J. Strom of Menominee, Mich.

Natives laughed gaily as the Americans returned with four hens and two roosters.

## NEW TOWER

BROADWAY AT INDIA

Open All Nite — Service Men 25c till 2

## IS THE BIG SO-AND-SO DEAD?

Has a Woman already done what you and I are waiting for . . .



HERE'S That HUSH-HUSH STORY

## THE STRANGE DEATH OF ADOLF HITLER

Shown: 12:25, 3:10, 5:30, 8:30, 11:10, 1:50, 4:30

RIOTOUS CO-HIT!  
Robert Paige  
Louise Allbritton  
Diana Barrymore



## Fired Wife

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Starring MAE WEST

★ VICTOR MOORE ★

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HAZEL SCOTT AND XAVIER CUGAT  
High Spot of N.Y. Hot Spots!

Punch-Packed Co-Hit

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30—Daring—30  
Beautiful Girls  
with  
Bob Greer - "Bozo" Lord  
Dianne Mason

Say No More Joe



3 Shows  
Tonight:  
6:30, 8:15,  
10 p. m.



**TOKYO, NOTHING LESS**, is 'goal to go' for these three famous sports figures, all Marine officers awaiting overseas duty. From the left, 1stLt. Hugh Gallerneau, one-time Stanford Univ. and Chicago Bears halfback; Capt. Theodore A. Lyons, ex-Chicago White Sox hurler, and 1stLt. James O. Tuttle, former Univ. of Oklahoma and New York Giants tackle.

## THE SPORTS FRONT

BY PFC VICTOR H. LEEDING

Breasting to its seventh straight Eastern league title, Dartmouth rode the crest of the seasonal basketball wave last week as the country's most powerful units trained their sights on two championship playoff sites—Kansas City, scene of the annual NCAA tournament, and New York, where the Invitational Classic takes the spotlight each March.

Individually speaking, Ernie Calverly of Rhode Island State held the center of the hoop stage by virtue of 367 points in 14 games, an average of better than 26 a game. He has a chance to top George Senesky's mark of 515, set last year with St. Joseph's and generally accepted as the best of "big league" records.

Iowa, Purdue and Northwestern are knotted up in the Big Ten. Rice moved out in front in the Southwest when TCU tripped Texas. Oklahoma and Iowa State are neck-and-neck in the Big Six. North Carolina rides atop the Southern conference and Washington appears to be ticketed in the northern division of the Pacific Coast conference, with California holding sway in the southern half.

Primed from the unbeaten ranks this week were the Iowa Seashawks, Albright, Georgia Tech, Milligan, Morehead (Ky.) State Teachers and Utah. Still unscathed are Iowa, Army and Miami (O.).

### GRIM REAPER BUSY

Death stalked the sports trail to claim such notables as Jack Doyle, colorful 64-year-old boxing promoter of early Los Angeles days; Charles A. Taylor, veteran New York sports scribe, and Mark J. Roth, New York Yankees' road secretary.

Seriously ill in a Florida hospital is Joe Tinker of that famous baseball triumvirate—Tinker to Evers to Chance.

Baseball's ears pricked up to all kinds of news, not the least of which was an utterance by Bob Carpenter Jr., youthful owner of the Phillies, who urged that major league clubs buy up some pro football franchises or, failing in that, start a rival league of their own. Branch Rickey probably inspired him with recent marks to the effect that baseball might wake up and find itself holding a back seat to the grid game—unless.

The burning question of an upcoming baseball meeting won't con-

cern the future of farm systems but, rather, the rehabilitation of baseball players should the war end suddenly, according to Ford Frick, National league prexy.

### SNAPPING IN

Old Man Induction continues to back wide swaths through the sports ranks. For instance: Bronko Nagurski has been ordered to report for examination . . . Dom Dallessandro, Chicago Cubs outfielder, expects his within a month . . . Gene Desautels, Cleveland's second string catcher, passed a Navy physical . . . Johnny Vander Meer checked in at a Navy station . . . Billy Herman of the Dodgers and Roy Weatherly of the Yankees received notification of new 1-A classifications . . . Baby Arizmed, who retired from the ring two years ago, got his induction papers.

Jimmie Fox escaped the military axe. Authorities didn't say, but an old shins intention was accepted as the most logical reason for rejection.

Football rumor of the week involved USC's Jeff Cravath and the Washington Redskins, who need a coach now that Arthur J. (Dutch) Bergman has resigned. Cravath insisted there was nothing to it.

### FIGHTS MOVED

Boxing bubbled, too. Beau Jack expects to be in uniform within two months, all of which caused promoters to move up two fistie gianties—Jack vs. Bob Montgomery on 3 Mar., and the winner of that fight against Sammy Angott on 24 Mar. Jack and Angott went to a draw last week-end in Madison Square Garden's first sellout show in more than a year.

Jackie Callum, Canadian who formerly held the NBA featherweight title, hung up his gloves after taking another licking.

Other names that made sports news: Dalia X. Bible, Texas grid coach, who walked the marital plank; Lt. Tommy Harmon, back in the States; Alonzo Stagg, refusing \$75,000 for his autobiography, wanted by movie folk; Casey Stengel, resigning as manager when the majority of Boston Braves stock changed hands; Barney Oldfield, who celebrated his 65th birthday; Don Stewart, who succeeded Clarence Rowland as prexy of the Los Angeles club in the Coast league.

## Upsets Order Of Week In Battalion Basketball Play

No Unbeatens Left; Both Leagues In Tight Race As Season Nears Finish

Spotless records sold for a dime a dozen in MCB inter-battalion basketball (this week, with no fewer than three outfits going down to defeat for the first time.

RD D & I handed Hq. Bn. its first League A setback, 39 to 28. Two Sig. Bn. clubs, the Radets and instructors, lost their clean League B skirts. Bahd Blue Notes tripped the instructors, 30 to 21, while Gd. Bn. upset the Radets, 40 to 21. Other scores this week:

League A—Rifle Range 41, Sig. Sparks 19; Ser. Huskies 32, Sig. Sparks 21; Rifle Range 29, Fire Dept. 21.

League B—Sig. Instr. 3, Sig. Sparks 0; Inv. & Ins. 2, PO Scrubs 0; Inv. & Ins. 41, Sig. Sparks 28; G-String AC 2, PO Scrubs 0.

Team standings:

LEAGUE A			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
RD D & I	1	1	.500
Hq. Bn.	1	1	.500
Rifle Range	1	1	.500
Fire Dept.	1	1	.500
Ser. Huskies	1	1	.500
Sig. Sparks	0	5	.000

LEAGUE B			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Sig. Sparks	1	1	.500
Sig. Instr.	1	1	.500
Gd. Bn.	1	1	.500
G-String AC	1	1	.500
Inv. & Ins.	1	1	.500
Blue Notes	1	1	.500
PO Scrubs	0	5	.000
Sig. Sparks	0	5	.000

This week's games:

Monday: Inv. & Ins. vs. Blue Notes, 1900; PO Scrubs vs. Sparks, 2000.  
Tuesday: Gd. Bn. vs. G-String, 1900; Inv. & Ins. vs. Sig. Instr., 2000.

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CASHED  
"LOBBY"**

**U.S. GRANT HOTEL.  
Travelers' Cheques Issued  
MARTY'S  
CHECK EXCHANGE**

## Miramar Depot Five Back In Stride; Trips El Toro Club

MCAD, MIRAMAR—With PFC Robert Brown rattling the scoring buckets for 16 points, Miramar's fast-traveling Depot basketball team tripped El Toro Marines, 67 to 27, recently to even their home-and-home series. El Toro was fresh from an upset win over strong Santa Ana Army Air Base.

Sgt. Ed. Curcio, good for 27 points, led the Depot club to a 64-50 win over ABG-2 Blues in an 11th Naval District game last week.

VMP-322, recently transferred from Parris Island, staved off a closing rally to defeat Recreation-Communication, leader of the Intra-Depot league here, 42 to 38.

At Parris Island the outfit won first-half honors in the Base league by piling up 10 straight victories, Corp. Harry W. Schwartz,

acting manager, is eager to line up games with departmental teams in the San Diego area.

— The V-Mail —

## Forrest Main Hurls ABG-2 Nine To Win

NORTH ISLAND — Forrest Main whiffed 17 batters in a four-hit exhibition as ABG-2, champions of the County Winter Sandlot Baseball league, defeated Stephens Music Makers, 4 to 3, last Sunday. Frank McVickers and Tony Garanto paced a seven-hit attack for the Marines.

## MARINE

**E. M. HARRACK** Cap'n & Equipment  
Prommer Made of Strong Canvas,  
Hand Sewn Sweat Bands, Leather  
Visors and Regulation Buttons  
Dull Cordovan Viscer ..... \$2.40  
Patent Leather (Dress Blues) 2.25  
Khaki Covers ..... 1.20  
White Covers ..... 1.40  
Blue Covers ..... 2.15  
Green Covers ..... 2.15  
Strong Leather  
Relfs ..... \$1.75 each  
Chevrons, Strippers, Basic Medals,  
Bars, Dress Blues  
Order Now or Write for 1944  
Price List

### Special

Marine M. M. Dress Blues  
Complete Suit—Made to Measure  
Jacket and Pants (All Weights, Cap  
Frame Blue and White Covers,  
Cap and Collar Insignia, White  
Belt and Buckle ..... \$22.50  
Write Now for Measurement  
Blank, Sample Patterns, and Tape  
Delivered in About 5 Days  
Low Prices, Quick Service,  
Quality Merchandise  
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S.E. Cor. 7th & Spruce Sts.  
Phila., Pa.  
"Strictly according to U. S. Marine Corps regulations or your money back in full."

## Two dames got on... then the war started!



Who says chivalry is dead? When those pretty gals got on the bus six soldiers, three marines and two sailors jumped up to give 'em a seat. The girls' hat down, but for five minutes I had a free-for-all on my hands gettin' them eleven Romeos re-distributed in nine seats.

That's what happens when the demand for bus seats is bigger'n the supply. There's not much we can do about it, except continue workin' hard to give the best possible service under war conditions. Some day when peace comes you'll discover again it's fun to ride by bus.

*Bill—the bus driver*



**GREYHOUND**

## SERVICE MEN



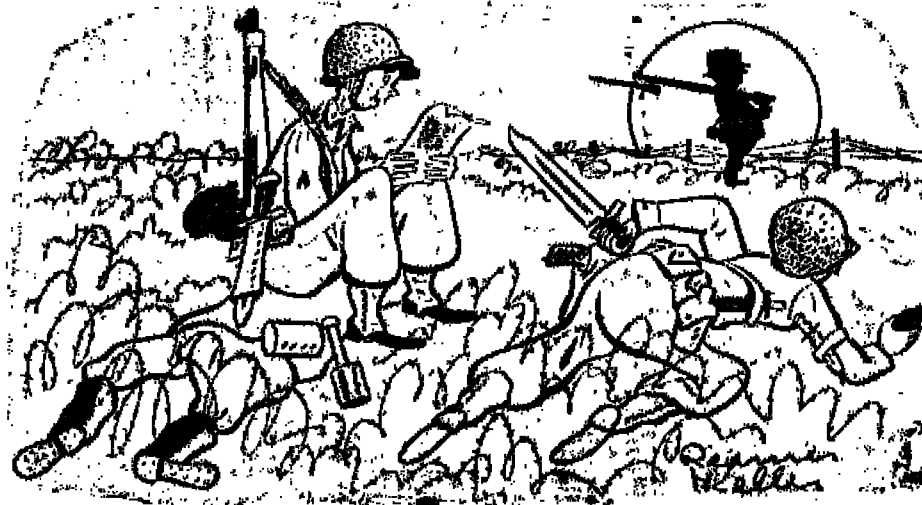
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"Dad says civilian life is really tough since we're getting all the Dyanshine Liquid Shoe Polish"

THE ENTIRE PRODUCTION OF DYANSHINE LIQUID SHOE POLISH IS NOW BEING SHIPPED TO OUR ARMED FORCES





CUTTING A BIG swath through Middle West basketball ranks is this Marine Det. team at Navy Pier, Chicago, unbeaten in its Service Men's league through 17 Jan. From the left, back row: Corp. Ralph Laratta, Sgt. Bill Adams and Corp. Gust Christ. Front row: Corps. Leo Tipphe, Robert Damm and Francis Hurling.

## Leathernecks Undefeated In Chicago Servicemen's Loop

NATIC, CHICAGO—Unbeaten in its Service Men's league, the Marine detachment at Navy Pier here boasts of a basketball team that is tops.

Recent victories include: Wesley Hospital Unit, 36 to 24; Office of Naval Officer Procurement, by forfeit; Armed Forces Induction Station, 35 to 14; Navy Recruiting Sta., 27 to 21, and Coast Guard Dist. Office, 31 to 17.

Coached by Sgt. Bill Adams of Coal Grove, O., the powerful quintet consists of Corps. Robert Damm of Chicago, Leo Tippet of Ronco, Pa., Francis Hurling of Hoopston, Ill., Gus Christ of Ann Arbor, Mich., and Ralph Laratta of Chicago. Corp. Damm is the team's captain.

## Ex-Rice Grid Star Killed At Tarawa

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC (Delayed)—Killed in action at Tarawa, 1st Lt. Joseph D. Price, a former Rice Institute football star, was praised for heroic deeds performed as Marines stormed Betio Beach. Wounded on the way into the beach with initial assault waves, Lt. Price insisted on continuing in action with his machine gun platoon, which captured its objective during the first morning of the 76-hour battle for the Gilberts. StfSgt. Hy Hirwitz, combat correspondent.

Buy More Bonds  
"Roots" Meet Again

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC (Delayed) — Mar. Gun. Ralph M. Blessing of Wrightsville, Pa., and Mar. Gun. Robert J. Plumley of Galveston, Tex., were members of the same platoon when they underwent recruit training 14 years ago at Parris Island, S. C. They didn't meet again until both were assigned to a unit at this island.

## Col. Winans Leads In Officers' Golf

Col. R. Winans, last in the 1943 MCB officers' golf tourney, appeared virtually certain to take top honors in the first 1944 handicap play now under way at Municipal Course, Balboa Park.

His net score of 126 (gross 206) was 10 strokes better than his closest competitor among officers who have completed 36 holes of play. Because bad weather interfered with play last week, the tourney was extended a week beyond the original 31 Jan. deadline to permit some officers to complete their last 18 holes.

Only Lt. Col. W. W. Davidson, with a gross of 100 and net of 69 at the end of 18 holes, appeared to have a chance of besting Col. Winans' score.

Prize for the low gross score seemed certain to go to Col. William C. James, whose 158 was best by 11 strokes. His net was 136.

Buy Insurance

According to the girl friend, puppy love is when a wolf starts hounding you to death.

**NONE SURER**  
**St. Joseph**  
**ASPIRIN**  
World's Largest Seller at 10¢

# THE CHEVRON Sports

## Cherry Point, MCB Standing Among Nations' Hoop Best

Two high-riding Marine basketball teams, each apparently able to hold its own in the fastest of company, are "snapping in" for national recognition this week from opposite seaboard.

On the Atlantic Coast the Cherry Point Marines have proved their point to the satisfaction of the Dunkel rating system, and some other self-styled handicappers, by winning 18 out of 14 games (as of 21 Jan.) to be rated No. 6 among the nation's many service units.

Their only defeat came at the hands of a pre-studded Norfolk NTS outfit which last year won the "national service championship" and heads the list again.

On the Pacific Coast stands the powerful MCB squad, unbeaten in 24 straight games but accorded no national publicity in spite of two wins over the University of Southern California.

Capt. C. R. Church's men moved into an "enemy pillbox" last week for their 23rd straight win, defeating USC for a second time, 46 to 26. Their 24th victory came Thursday night at the expense of ABC-2 Blues, 56 to 34, in a Naval District league game.

Pvt. Joe Fulks, center, rang the scoring bell for 15 points to pace the attack against the North Island Marines.

MAG-15, last team on the Base club's Naval District league schedule, this week indicated it would forfeit, causing a last-minute change in the coming week's program. Capt. Church will send his outfit against a bolstered Camp Elliott quintet Tuesday night and then take on the strong El Centro Marines Thursday night. Both games are scheduled for 2000 at Base Gym.

### Lineups:

**MCB (46)** F. (36) WSC  
McCauley (4) F (4) Howard  
Sellers (3) F Nickloff  
Fulks (12) G (2) Martin  
Schroyen (10) G (4) Bailey  
Volker (8) G (4) Brophy  
Subs—MCH: Denmark (4), Collins (2), Fulks (2), Metcalf (2), USC: Dean (8), Cherry (2), Bobick (2).

**MCB (56)** F. (34) ABC-2  
McCauley (4) F (11) McBride  
Denmark (2) F (3) Glareff  
Fulks (15) G (6) Scarborough  
Volker (8) G (2) Rawie  
Schroyen (3) G (3) Wulfmeyer  
Subs—MCH: Collins (3), Hummerickhouse (2), Carr (2), Metcalf (2), Landon (2), Fulks (4), Simmons (6), ABC-2: Browning (1), Neelan (8).

## Seven Of Nine Brothers Fight

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH-WEST PACIFIC—The only reason all nine of the Santoro brothers of Medford, Mass., are not in service is because two of them are either too young or too old—17 and 40.

PFC. Joseph S. Santoro received word recently that the seventh of his brothers is about to join up. PFC. Joseph, the first to enlist, has been overseas two years.

Three of his brothers are in the Army and two in the Coast Guard. The oldest and youngest are working in war plants. StfSgt. Jeremiah O'Leary, combat correspondent.

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WE BOTH STARVE!

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Dancing Every Saturday Night from 8:30 to 11:30

## Sitka Hoop Team On Way To Title

MR. NAS, SITKA, Alaska—Tops in a league of 17 teams, Marines of this station appear to be well on their way to a basketball title. They are undefeated in nine games.

Coached by WO. Earl Levensgood, the squad's first string consists of Pfc. Harold L. Arndt of Mendamin, La., Sgt. Ralph P. Campbell of Youngstown, O., Corps. Edward F. Frietsch of Peoria, Ill., and Norman B. Cram of Kanab, Utah, and Pvt. Edsel F. Grubb of Vincennes, Ind. The team has able replacements in all positions.

HANK MILAN, Proprietor

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ORNAMENTS



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## Boots Hold 'Em In Black To Get Perfect Record

New Unit Qualification Mark With M-1 Rifle Set On Camp Matthews Range

CAMP MATTHEWS—The No. 4 and 5 units were pictured like a scene at this rifle range last week, with Platoon 1142 qualifying 100 per cent on Thursday and Friday's M-1 rifle firing detail piling up a 93.8 per cent qualification while the highest ever recorded here with the M-1 rifle.

PFC Rolfe L. Logan was the senior range coach for recruits in 1105, the first platoon to qualify 100 per cent this year and the first unit firing for qualification with the M-1 was begun in October, 1942. Their 1142 is Platoon T. L. Rogers.

### PLATOON QUALIFY

Only 40 of the 601 who fired Friday failed to qualify. Scores of 304 or better were rung up by 1142, or 20 per cent of the entire detail. There were 218 sharpshooters and 269 marksmen.

Pvt. Joseph P. Knight of Nashville, Tenn., firing with Platoon 1142, squeaked off a 326 to top individual scoring honors for the week.

Other platoon with the highest qualification percentages were 1141, 1143, 1144, 1145, 1146, 1147, 1148, 1149, 1150, 1151, 1152, 1153, 1154, 1155, 1156, 1157, 1158, 1159, 1160, 1161, 1162, 1163, 1164, 1165, 1166, 1167, 1168, 1169, 1170, 1171, 1172, 1173, 1174, 1175, 1176, 1177, 1178, 1179, 1180, 1181, 1182, 1183, 1184, 1185, 1186, 1187, 1188, 1189, 1190, 1191, 1192, 1193, 1194, 1195, 1196, 1197, 1198, 1199, 1200, 1201, 1202, 1203, 1204, 1205, 1206, 1207, 1208, 1209, 1210, 1211, 1212, 1213, 1214, 1215, 1216, 1217, 1218, 1219, 1220, 1221, 1222, 1223, 1224, 1225, 1226, 1227, 1228, 1229, 1230, 1231, 1232, 1233, 1234, 1235, 1236, 1237, 1238, 1239, 1240, 1241, 1242, 1243, 1244, 1245, 1246, 1247, 1248, 1249, 1250, 1251, 1252, 1253, 1254, 1255, 1256, 1257, 1258, 1259, 1260, 1261, 1262, 1263, 1264, 1265, 1266, 1267, 1268, 1269, 1270, 1271, 1272, 1273, 1274, 1275, 1276, 1277, 1278, 1279, 1280, 1281, 1282, 1283, 1284, 1285, 1286, 1287, 1288, 1289, 1290, 1291, 1292, 1293, 1294, 1295, 1296, 1297, 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