

CHEVRON

PUBLISHED BY THE UNITED STATES MARINES IN THE SAN DIEGO AREA

AGGRESSORS
Aggressive nations
must be disarmed.
— Marshal Stalin.

QUESTIONS
Readers will visit
Japan daily—Gen.
Henry H. Arnold.



Lt. J. N. Stetter
... first M.E. in Hawaii

Pair Pave Way For WR Landing In Honolulu

HONOLULU, T. H. (Delayed)—Col. Ruth Cheney Streeter, director of Marine Corps Women Reserves, has arrived in Hawaii to survey housing conditions prior to the assignment of women Naval personnel in this area.

She pointed out that WRs will fill certain clerical jobs only if civilian women are not available. They will not replace civilian war workers in this district.

Observers indicated no WRs would arrive to relieve men at posts throughout the 14th Nav. Dist. before the end of this year.

Accompanying Col. Streeter in making the survey is Maj. Marion H. Dryden. —Staff Sgt. Jack A. Gerlin.

\$2968 Donated For War Chest

A total of \$2968.66 was donated to the War Chest by Base personnel during the national drive for funds for that organization, it was announced this week.

The amount received was considered exceptional because of the small number of Marines in a permanent Base personnel status and the large numbers of men being continuously shifted.

Shoulder Patches On Shirts Approved

Authorized shoulder insignia may be worn on coats, field jackets, overcoats and shirts. The authority is contained in Ltr of Instr. No. 170, dated Oct. '30.

Artillery Blasts Japs' Leyte Defenses

Marine artillerymen joined with Army gunners to throw one of the Pacific war's most punishing barrages at Ormoc and Japanese positions throughout Ormoc valley as American forces beat back bloody night banzai attacks on Leyte this week and plunged through enemy mountain defenses for a four-mile advance.

Artillery units blasted bivouacs, gun positions and lines of communication. These guns cover the opening of Ormoc Valley at Carigara Bay.

The climactic battle for Leyte appeared imminent, although further developments of the enemy's strategy were being awaited.

Dispatches yesterday said the Japs have poured reinforcements into Leyte to replace an estimated 38,000 men lost in the campaign and are also rushing considerable first-rate air strength into the Philippines.

Japan's 16th Div., conquerors and torturers of Bataan—has been smashed as a fighting unit. An estimated 87,000 prisoners have been landed to rebuild it to organized strength.

As the Ormoc battle developed, the Japs held back their fresh troops and threw defensive forces into "piecemeal" counter-attacks. Chanting, shrieking, banzai-yelling Japs charged the Americans in three assaults which failed.

Hundreds of carrier planes from the 3rd Fleet, in two knockout blows at Manila, have increased to 1000 the total Japanese aircraft they have destroyed and 71 the warships they have helped sink or damage since the invasion of the Philippines.

In his latest communique, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz said blows by Hellcats, Helldivers and Avengers destroyed 440 Jap planes, sank two warships (a submarine and a destroyer), probably sank a heavy cruiser, damaged eight warships, sank three cargo ships and an oil tanker and damaged 14 cargo ships and a trawler. In addition, seven airfields have been blasted.

Jap Ships Damaged By Corsairs; Yap Bombed

Marine aviation continued to take part in strikes against widely scattered Japanese positions in the Pacific this week.

Enemy aerial opposition was almost entirely absent, although Pearl Harbor dispatches revealed that a single Jap plane attacked Peleliu and enemy twin-engine bombers made the first raids on the Marianas since July 6-7.

Adm. Nimitz announced Saturday that two small Jap cargo vessels were heavily damaged near Babelthup, largest island in the Palaus, and barges and trucks were destroyed at both Babelthup and Yap in heavy strikes by Marine Corsair fighter-bombers.

Marine Corsairs also strafed gun emplacements on Rota in the Marianas.

Nine Jap raiders made the first raid in months on Marianas positions last week. They struck at Saipan and the northern airfield on Tinian. Three of the raiders were shot down.

A communique revealed that "minor damage was suffered at both airfields" and that four Americans were killed and one seriously wounded when a Jap bomber crashed on one airstrip.

Early Monday 11 raiders attacked the same positions again. Three were shot down by AA. fire and the fourth probably destroyed.

Marines Complain At Lack Of Targets On Leyte

Mitscher Would Put All Fighters Aboard Carriers

A recommendation that all Marine aviation's fighter planes be put aboard carriers of the fleet has been made by Vice Adm. Marc A. Mitscher, commander of Adm. William Halsey's hard-hitting Third Fleet carrier force.

"I'd like to see it go through," Adm. Mitscher told newsmen in San Diego last week-end. "They're not doing much where they are now."

Marine fighter planes have been operating in the Marshalls and from Peleliu, but lack of Jap aerial opposition has resulted in their being used chiefly for strafing and bombing missions against ground installations.

"We need more fighters (planes) and we need them quickly out in the fighting areas," the admiral said.

Discussing island fighting in the Pacific, Adm. Mitscher said Americans are meeting Japanese Marines, whom he considers the toughest of all Nippon's fighting men.

American artillery fire power on Leyte is so superior and the Japanese have scattered so fast that Brig. Gen. Thomas Bourke complained his field guns don't have enough targets for a good shooting workout. It is revealed in a delayed Associated Press dispatch from the 24th Corps Artillery command post in the Philippines.

Marine battalions in the composite Army-Marine 24th Corps Artillery are the only Marine units participating in the initial re-invasion of the islands.

As yet, the artillerymen have not had a chance to mass-fire all of their available guns on a single Japanese concentration because of fast-driving infantry spearheads apparently split the Japanese into scattered forces. Corps artillery batteries are shelling these groups whenever aerial observers can find them.

The 105 and 155 support fire in front of advancing infantrymen forced back virtually every Japanese attempt to make a stand during the first week.

Other Marine officers besides

Gen. Bourke, identified in the AP dispatch as being on Leyte were Col. Harold Roberts of Coronado, Cal.; Lt. Col. James Mills of La Jolla, Cal.; and Maj. Roy Unger of Des Moines, Ia.

Gen. Bourke was formerly 2nd Div. artillery officer and unit commander of the 10th Regt. At 14:15, he was blown into the water when the boat he was in was hit as it approached the beach.

Boot Furloughs Follow Eight Weeks' Training

Under a new order modifying the recently inaugurated recruit training schedule, boots may now get 10-day furloughs upon completing the first phase of recruit training at MCB.

Since Aug. 1, recruits have been going directly to Camp Pendleton at the close of their eight-week training here. No furloughs were granted until completion of four weeks of basic infantry training at Pendleton and, in most cases, after eight more weeks of specialized training.

Granting of boot furloughs after eight weeks constitutes the only change in the new training schedule. Hereafter recruits will report back to Camp Pendleton upon returning from furlough.

Turkey Promised Overseas Men

A Thanksgiving turkey dinner for every man in the Pacific—afloat or ashore.

That's the Navy's announced ambition as some \$40,000 pounds of turkey, with all the trimmings, moves out to fighting and supply ships and to men at shore establishments in the Marianas, Carolines, Marshalls, Gilbert and Hawaiian islands, an AP dispatch from Pearl Harbor reports.

Statements on Corps' 169th Birthday

Commandant Warns Hardest Fight Ahead; Army, Navy Leaders Tell Pride In Corps

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 10 (United States Marines today begin their 170th year of battle-studded history with a prediction by the Commandant, Lt. Gen. A. A. Vandegrift, that the hardest part of the war against Japan is yet to come.

Climbing the 1500-mile drive across the Central Pacific, which Leathernecks have spearheaded since last Nov. 10, Gen. Vandegrift said:

"We honor the memories of the men who have fallen in the advance. They fell going forward. Long after the total victory for which they died is won, they will remain heroically alive in the hearts of their comrades and in the legends of the Corps.

"The coming year will be a supreme test. In it wait our hardest

(Continued on page 2)

In the occasion of the 169th anniversary of the Marine Corps yesterday, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, commander-in-chief, Pacific Fleet, sent the following message:

"To the Marines in the Pacific Ocean areas:

"The Pacific Fleet salutes Marines everywhere on the 169th anniversary of your Corps.

"Your valiant deeds have made possible a fast tempo in our Pacific war. Backed by the Fleet, and in cooperation with the Army, Marines have seized and held bases vital to projecting our offensive ever westward.

"Hardships you accept as commonplace, danger and death are your constant companions. But with these three you blend the

(Continued on page 2)

PEARL HARBOR—Lt. Gen. Robert C. Richardson, Jr., commanding U. S. Army forces, Pacific Ocean areas, in a letter to "Marines in the Pacific," today sent a congratulatory message to the commanding general's headquarters, Marine garrison forces, in observance of the 169th anniversary of the Marine Corps:

"I take this opportunity on behalf of the officers and men of the Army in this theater to extend greetings and congratulations to the officers and men of the Marine Corps on the 169th anniversary of its founding," Gen. Richardson wrote.

"Since your inception you have served with your brothers-in-arms of the Army, beginning with your

(Continued on page 2)



ROUTINE. Marine Civil Affairs camp is helping 7000 liberated Guamanians resume daily routine of their lives after Jap occupation. Here, while a Marine MP and native policeman watch, women wash clothes in Fonte River.

Crew Saved As Marine Smothers Grenade In Tank

Four Ryans Make Family Affair Of Service In Corps

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC (Delayed)—What the O'Sullivan's were to the Navy, the Ryans are to the Corps, it seems.

2dLt. Joseph J. Ryan of Chicago, a graduate of Loyola Univ., is with the 3rd Mar. Div., which recently took Guam.

His wife, Mrs. Marie Arguilla Ryan, a DePaul Univ. graduate, is a WR lieutenant stationed at San Diego.

One brother, PFC. John F. Ryan also of Chicago, is with the 2nd Mar. Div. and recently fought on Saipan and Tinian.

Another brother, Corp. Frank W. Ryan, is serving at NAS, San Diego.

The Guam and Saipan-Tinian branches of the Ryan family recently staged a reunion at this Pacific base.—Sgt. Stauford Opatowsky, combat correspondent.

Congratulations On Anniversary Received At MCB

Civil, Military Leaders Extend Congratulations On Anniversary of Corps

Congratulatory letters were received yesterday on the Corps' anniversary by Brig. Gen. Archie F. Howard, commanding the Base, from Rear Adm. W. L. Friedell, commandant 11th Nav. Dist.; Harley E. Knox, mayor of San Diego; D. W. Campbell, general manager of the S. D. Chamber of Commerce; and Commodore R. S. Haggart, USN, commanding NTC, San Diego.

Adm. Friedell's letter: "The personnel of the Navy in the 11th Dist. joins me in their best wishes to the Marine Corps on its 169th birthday. The brilliant record of the gallant officers and men of the Corps is assurance to our nation of glorious victory in the present conflict."

Mayor Knox's letter: "The citizens of the City of San Diego join me in extending to you and to the officers and men of the U. S. Marine Corps congratulations on the 169th anniversary of their world famous organization."

"All San Diegans are proud in the knowledge that many thousands of the officers and men who have waded ashore on the islands and atolls of the South Pacific were trained for their exploits and duties in the City of San Diego."

"Both our enemies and our Allies have come to know the true meaning of the motto that has carried the United States Marines to victory during their 169 years of glorious history—'Semper Parati.'"

Mr. Campbell's letter: "Although the history of the Marine Corps throughout 169 years has been notable, the citizens of the United States have been made more aware of it by the recent great victories of the officers and men of the Marine Corps over the Japanese in the islands of the Pacific."

"We congratulate you and the officers and men of your command upon the brilliant record that has been achieved by you and your comrades."

Commodore Haggart's letter: "On behalf of the officers and men of the Naval Training Center, I wish to extend congratulations to the officers and men of your command on the occasion of the 169th anniversary of the U. S. Marine Corps. We are proud of our association with the Corps both locally and in overseas operations."

On Parade

WASHINGTON—Nearly 1200 Marines, veterans of every major engagement in the Pacific from Guadalcanal to Guam, participated in this city's Navy Day parade Oct. 27.

After all, the Constitution grants every guy the right to life, liberty and pursuit of happiness, thought the corporal as he chased her down another block.

USNH, SAN DIEGO—A tank commander saved the lives of two of his crewmen on Guam by smothering the explosion of a Jap hand grenade inside his tank while frantically warding off a Jap bayonet thrust through the turret.

He is Sgt. Thomas F. Kuffler of Parsons, Kan., who is convalescing here from grenade and bayonet wounds received as a result of his heroic effort.

The incident occurred during a tank charge that broke through Japanese resistance and led to the capture of a strategic airfield.

The tank was moving forward through brush so thick the driver couldn't see, so Sgt. Kuffler started to open the turret to act as guide. As he "cracked" it, a Jap wrenched it open, tossed in a grenade and began jabbing at Kuffler's head with his bayonet.

Sgt. Kuffler smothered the grenade in a corner with his foot.

Vet Of Fleet Action Off Philippines Back

Sgt. Mag. Howard C. Broman of Everett, Mass., who was serving aboard a light cruiser when Adm. Halsey's 3rd Fleet sank 54 Jap ships in Basil Bay off the Philippines Sept. 9, reported to the R&R Center here this week after 23 months' seagoing duty.

His cruiser was credited with sinking four Jap merchantmen in that action. A month earlier his ship sank a light cruiser about 300 miles off Japan after bombarding Chichi Jima in the Bonins, he said.

Veteran of nine recognized en-

gagements during his 170,000-mile cruise in Pacific waters, Sgt. Mag. Broman set foot on soil for the first time in 11 months when he landed at a west coast port.

The seagoing veteran served as acting first sergeant of the Mar. Det. since being promoted to his present rank. The ship's captain also put him in charge of fire control of some of the ship's batteries manned by Navy gun crews.

Paying tribute to his Marine AA. gunners, Sgt. Mag. Broman pointed out that no Jap plane scored a hit on his ship despite a 70-plane assault on the U. S. Fleet at Bougainville among other actions.

In the first Marianas action, he related, a Jap Betty came in from the far left, apparently trying for a crash landing on the cruiser but was brought down about 500 yards from the ship by Marine batteries.

At Bougainville on Nov. 7, 1943, a torpedo bomber came over burning badly, missing the bridge by only 40 feet and crashing in the sea 50 yards beyond. Parts of the damaged plane landed on one 20mm. battery.

Four of the 70 land-based Jap planes which attacked at Bougainville were brought down by the ship's batteries (that was the number actually seen to crash and burn in the sea).

He said that planes from the fleet of which his cruiser was a part wrecked most of the 100 Jap planes surprised July 4 at the Iwo Jima airfield, which is built atop a mountain there.

The sergeant major is a "plank owner" of the cruiser, having taken the Mar. Det. aboard the day the ship was commissioned.

Sgt. Mag. Broman returned from nearly a year's duty in Iceland a few months before shipping aboard the cruiser. He went there with a unit attached to the 6th Mar. Regt.

On his way home for a furlough this week-end, the sergeant major is looking forward to seeing his 22-month-old daughter, Sandra, for the first time.



Sgt. Mag. HOWARD C. BROMAN ... back on dry land

New Style Hara-Kiri Just as Effective

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC (Delayed) — Something new in hara-kiri was observed on Saipan by Corp. Leroy O. Peterson of Beavert, Wash.

On a patrol, Peterson saw a Jap's feet dangling down from the mouth of a cave. Investigation revealed that the enemy had hanged himself with one of his wrap-style leggings.

Hardest Pacific Fighting Ahead

(Continued from Page 1) battles. Let no one underestimate the power of the enemy. Our men, with their brothers in arms in all branches of the service, look ahead with grim confidence not because of enemy weakness but because of our own proven strength."

Since the last observance of that day in 1775 when Congress formally authorized the formation of two Marine battalions, 6916 Marines have died in campaigns on Bougainville, and in the Gilberts, Marshalls, Marianas and Palaus, and about 20,000 have been wounded. These casualties bring the totals in World War II to 8527 Marines killed and some 27,000 wounded.

During the past year, too, other important things happened in Marine Corps history:

The Corps got its first full general when Lt. Gen. Thomas Holcomb was given that rank upon retiring last January as Commandant. He was succeeded by Gen. Vandegrift.

Ten Marines, ranging from privates to a lieutenant colonel, were given Congressional Medals of Honor and scores of others won other awards of heroism.

Banzai Charge

USNH, OAKLAND — A small-scale banzai charge was the most exciting experience on Saipan of Corp. Earl W. Lehman of Lester, Pa. As five Marines carried ammunition toward the front lines, nine Japs ran from a house toward them. Four were officers who swung swords over their heads, while the other Jap soldiers fired rifles. A BAR man disposed of most of them.

There are two kinds of people in the service—enlisted men and people with clothes that fit.

Nimitz Foresees Full Victory

(Continued from Page 1) stern virtue of courage, secure in the proud admiration of your country and your own knowledge of deeds 'well done.'

"The Pacific Fleet is proud of its land fighting arm, its Fleet Marine Force. You will continue in the forefront of our drive against Japan."

"The Fleet, from its apprentice seamen to its admirals, promises the Fleet Marine Force that, together with the Army in one American team, we will sweep the Japanese military from the land and sea and establish a lasting peace in the Pacific. You may be certain that your 170th anniversary in 1945 will find the Marines even closer to Japan than this year's anniversary."

Army Leader Lauds Teamwork

(Continued from Page 1) participation with Gen. George Washington's forces at Princeton and Trenton.

"Today we are fighting for the same principles of liberty and freedom for which we have fought so many times. In the future we hope to share those principles as never before."

"Remember," cautioned Gen. Richardson, "alone no one can accomplish much—but together, victory is assured!"—Sgt. Jack A. Gertz.

A leave is a short duration of recreation preceded by a long period of anticipation and followed by a suitable period of recuperation.



CAN DO. Seabees lived up to their motto on Peleliu. Marine rifle and artillerymen were still battling Japs as Seabees began preparing captured airfield for use. This Seabee tractor clears wreckage of enemy bomber from vitally needed airstrip.

Getting Home Still Biggest Issue As Marines In Pacific Vote

By Sgt. Chester H. Smith, Combat Correspondent

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC (Delayed)—Sources of U. S. Marines, typical of young America, lighting this world-wide war for freedom, want to go home more than anything else. It is the first overseas voting day to cast their ballots for president—a privilege taken back home won't enjoy until Nov. 7.

All the Marines, many veterans of the Pacific war's hardest fought campaigns, were unanimous on one election point. Whether Franklin D. Roosevelt or Thomas E. Dewey is the winner, "we want to get

this war over and get back home." Voting days on this island were not unlike similar scenes repeated on other Pacific islands, some Jap defense barriers just a few months ago.

Polling places which Marines marked their ballots were either sun-bleached tents or hastily-erected pre-fabricated buildings, used for a few days. A voting officer was present at each polling place to explain proper procedures to voters, many casting ballots in a presidential election for the first time.

Some young men, many already veterans of meeting the Japs face to face, walked up the polling places. They hadn't yet reached the 21-year-old age minimum of 44 of the States.

Marine voters here have talked politics for months. Passing the time on jungle marches, at camp halls or on firing ranges, Leathernecks have talked about the campaign. Others, rifles, mortars and machine guns at their sides, have talked about the next president while making practice landings. They've knelt and talked, hunched down into landing tanks.



BALLOT BATTLE. The Marines wait their turn to vote outside a voting tent on a Pacific island. At extreme right is the voting officer, 2d Lt. Dale C. Bernier, Norwalk, O. Voting place sentry in rear is PFC. Charles E. Heath, Detroit. The voters, from left: PFCs. Daryl M. Rantz, Holdrege, Neb.; Charles W. Brown, St. John, Kan.; and Robert L. Richmond, Waterloo, Ia.; PFCs. Jack F. Koehler, Flatteville, Colo., and PFC. James C. Merritt, Montgomery City, Mo. Many of them voted for the first time.

Ground Officers Attend Unique Aerial School

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC (Delayed)—Thirty-five Marine and Army officers recently completed a unique innovation in the Pacific—an aerial observers' school conducted both in combat areas and over islands that just a few months ago were combat areas.

The 30-day school, sponsored by the 3rd Mar Div., was attended by both infantry and artillery officers.

To qualify the officers as aerial artillery observers, the men were given intensive instruction in both ground and air observation before they were taken aloft and into some combat areas to put their knowledge to practical use.

In recent combat zones, the students were taken on tours of what were Japanese fortifications and defenses by Marine Capt. David J. Labin of San Francisco and Marine 1st Lt. Robert S. Wallace of San Diego, Cal.

The school was given a success that other Marine divisions plan the project. Lt. Wallace reported that the next school will be conducted by the 3rd Mar Div.

Those who completed the course both received certificates from Maj. Gen. Thomas E. Wilson, division commander, and will be appointed tactical and gunnery officers by their organization.

Each is entitled to wear all aviator's wings and carry limited flight pay.—TSgt. Pete Zaitchen, combat correspondent.

Corps' Birthday Observed At MCB

The 100th anniversary of the Corps' founding was observed with brief ceremonies for MCB personnel yesterday—after which Leathernecks went back to their tasks resolved to keep faith with their comrades overseas by upholding the highest traditions of their service.

Three mess halls recognized the anniversary with fancy menus of turkey and all the trimmings.

Enlisted personnel and their guests observed the occasion with two dances last night, one in the Messing House and another in the Red. Band affairs featured music, drama, entertainment and refreshments.

Base Theater Patrons Hear Latest News Developments In Two Nightly Broadcasts

Traveling Show Set For Base Theater

The Shell Military Show has been scheduled for the Base Theater on the evening of Nov. 20. It was announced this week by Capt. Buckelagh, Oxford, MCB recreation officer.

The traveling performers will present one show at 2000. Admission is free.

Patrons of the Base Theater are kept up to the minute on news of world-wide and national interest by two nightly broadcasts syndicated between entertainment features by a trio of announcers from the MCB radio unit.

Sponsored by The Chevron, news broadcasts in the theater were recently started by Pvt. Bill Ross, former sports editor and proved so successful that they were scheduled regularly.

In addition to United Press dispatches on latest developments on the news fronts of the world, lectures and combat correspondents' stories on Leathernecks in action are provided by The Chevron.

Announcers PFC. Gene Shumate and PFCs. Hartley Sater and James Shelby take turns behind the mike to deliver the news. All are veteran radio men and are heard weekly on the "Halls of Montezuma" broadcast.

PFC. Shumate, a resident of Des Moines, Ia., was sports announcer and newscaster for the Cowles Network for seven years before entering the Corps. Pvt. Sater, a native of Portland, Ore., was announcer on stations KGW and KEX in that city and on stations KHQ and KGA in Spokane, Wash. Pvt. Shelby was formerly radio director of McCann Electric Co., a Chicago advertising agency.



Sgt. EUGENE L. HILL
... awarded the Navy Cross

Tarawa Heroism Wins Navy Cross

CAMP PENDLETON—During the bitter fighting for Tarawa, the tripod of a light machine gun was damaged beyond use just when the weapon's firepower was needed for an attack on a strong enemy emplacement.

The squad leader, Sgt. Eugene L. Hill of Uniontown, O., cradled the weapon in his arms and exposed himself to heavy enemy fire in order to fire his gun effectively. His actions ignited a powder magazine in the Jap position and it was destroyed.

For his bravery, Sgt. Hill has been awarded the Navy Cross (p. 2). Marines of his battalion formerly painted in his honor after the medal was awarded by Col. Thomas B. Marks.

326 High Range Score For Week

CAMP MATTHEWS—High individual score last week on this rifle range was turned in by Pvt. Elmer L. Garrett of Sacramento, who tallied a 326 out of a possible 330 while firing for record with M1, 782.

Pvt. Willard L. Swanson of Redlands, Cal., was runner-up with a score of 317 in the same platoon. Third was Pvt. Edwin J. Keenan Jr. of Salt Lake City, a member of the same platoon, with 316. The platoon was coached by PFCs. Charles M. Thornell and PFC. H. O. Jones was DI.

Officer, teaching a group of backward GIs: "Of course, all you boys will know that the Englishman is often referred to as John Bull. But can anyone say what we sometimes call a typical American?"

Marine, just back from Guadalcanal: "Uncle Sam's son."

Hostess House Mural Started By MCB Artist

A huge mural, symbolizing "esprit de corps" and the famous battles of Marine history, is taking shape on the north wall of the MCB hostess house, under the sponsorship of the Base Recreation Dept.

The artist, PFC. Violet Moore Jr., has already painted the central figure, that of a woman in medieval armor with gold armor and shield. Behind her will be shadowy figures of immortal Marines. Above them will be a scroll bearing the names of Marine battles. Significantly there will be space left for the names of future fields of combat which will come before the peace is won.

PFC. Moore did commercial art for advertising agencies and painted safety and morale posters for a war plant before entering the Corps.

Overseas Men Take To Saucy WR Hats

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC (Delayed)—WRs are taking over the state-side duties of Leathernecks relieved for combat duty, but the latter are taking over the women's fatigue hats.

Marines at this island base have taken to sporting the jaunty green saucer shaped hats of the WRs as useful shades for their heads.

Many of the hats worn by Marines overseas were given to them for good luck before shipping out.—Sgt. Henry A. Weaver, combat correspondent.

Sword-Swinging Marine Batters Jap Band

Arizona Recruit Presented Award

Highest winner of the engraved silver identification bracelet awarded weekly to the recruit adjudged outstanding among those completing boot training is Pvt. Victor J. Tompkins of Tucson, Ariz., and 1st Lt. 871.

The other finalist who took the competitive examination for the award was Pvt. Marvin E. Jacobs of Ellensburg, Wash., also of 1st Lt. 871. John Graft, CO of 1st Lt. 871, presented the award yesterday at commanding officer's inspection of graduating recruits.

"Sweet Adeline"—The battle hymn of the 100th.

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC (Delayed)—Using a Tommy gun, a night to the Japs, a sub and plenty of nerve, PFC. Robert L. Winebarger of Harlan, Ky., killed five Jap soldiers in about as many seconds and softened up a sixth for a buddy to polish off during the battle for Guam.

Winebarger was leading a patrol in the hills of Barrigada when he came across the six Jap stragglers huddled in a clearing. He immediately moved in, opened up with his Tommy gun and killed three of them. As the third one went down, his gun spat out its last shell—the other three Japs were just five yards away.

One of them, an officer, ran for his Samurai sword, which was hanging on a nearby banana tree. A face for the sword. It was a tie.

But Winebarger smashed his enemy in the face with his shoe, knocked him down and wrested the sword from his hands.

"I ripped the scabbard off and was going to leave him when one of the other Japs came out of his cave and went for a grenade," Winebarger said.

"I dug the sword in his back, and the end of the blade broke off. The third Jap was crawling toward a whole bag of grenades when I swiped him a pretty one, smack on top of the head. He let out a squawk, so I chopped him again to make sure he was gone for."

Winebarger then turned to finish off the Jap officer he had stunned with the scabbard, but another member of the Marine patrol had got there first.—Sgt. Cyril O'Brien, combat correspondent.

Corsairs Blast Airfield In First Raid On Yap

By Sgt. Bill Goodrich, Combat Correspondent

PELELIU (Delayed) — Sixteen fighter planes of the 2nd Marine Air Wing have resumed their 1000-lb. bombing and strafing raids on Jap-held islands from this airfield, this time switching the destruction to Yap Island, 275 miles northeast of here.

The Yap airfield and positions nearby the strip were bombed for the first time by Marine planes. In previous raids the "Death Dealers" bombed and strafed enemy

Coconut Finally Makes Direct Hit —No Harm Done

GUAM (Delayed) — Ever since Marines have served on Pacific islands, they have had falling coconuts whiz by their heads and have speculated as to whether or not a skull fracture would result from a direct hit. Nobody ever knew for sure.

But it finally happened. The victim was a Marine lieutenant attending an outdoor motion picture show.

The coconut landed squarely on his head with a loud "bang" and the lieutenant went to his knees for a count of eight. He then rose to his feet and remained "woozy" for a few minutes but was found to be practically unharmed except that he couldn't close his mouth for half-an-hour.—TSgt. Theodore C. Link, combat correspondent.

Base QM School To Be Disbanded

The Base QM School will disband Tuesday following graduation of 25 enlisted students now enrolled, according to CWO. J. A. Bernice, Ser. Bn. adjutant.

All QM school activities will be centered at Camp Lejeune, N. C., after the Base school disbands.

Bldg. 130, which housed classrooms for QM students, will be readied for occupancy by the Japanese Language School next week.

Service in Russells Doesn't Rate Star

With arrival at R&R Center this week of a group of men who served in the Russell Islands after their occupation, The Chevron has received a number of inquiries as to whether or not that service rates a star on the Asiatic-Pacific ribbon.

The list of engagements for which the Navy Dept. has authorized the wearing of a star does not include the Russells.

positions on Babelthuap, Koror, Ngesebus and targets on this island, all of which are of the Palau group.

After laying the 1000-pounders directly down the Yap runway the Corsairs doubled back and strafed Jap emplacements. Numerous planes were sighted on the ground and some of them were destroyed by the Corsairs. It was hard to tell whether the planes hit on the ground were serviceable or not.

Only one of the Corsairs in the 550-mile round trip mission was slightly damaged.

The plane, piloted by 1stLt. Herbert P. Mosca Jr. of Blawnox, Pa., was struck by enemy AA. fire after he had made several passes at targets near the airfield. The pilot escaped injury.

All-Marine Vaudeville Hit In Pacific

Men Overseas Hear Commandant's Talk

Among national radio hookups which paid tribute to the Marine Corps this week on its 109th anniversary was the March of Time, which presented a three-minute talk by Lt. Gen. A. A. Vandegrift, The Commandant.

The Armed Forces Radio Service rebroadcast the talk by short wave to fighting men in the Philippines and the Central, South and Southwest Pacific.

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC (Delayed) — Battle-weary Marines, lusting for a little entertainment on this island, took matters into their own hands recently and put on a first class vaudeville show.

The show, said Capt. Robert C. Rann of Owasco, Mich., was strictly GI—except for the piano.

Produced and directed by Corp. Robert W. Meggellin, Oak Park, Ill., it contained everything of foot-light enchantment from hill-billy quartets to one-act skits. And for Sinatra fans, the boys had their

own version of Frankie in Sgt. Tommy Dunn of Brigantine, N. J., a crooner who donned a pair of hobby socks for the occasion.

The show drew more than 7000 Marines from all over the area. But the piano drew the most laughs.

That was because it was an almost completely reconstructed Japanese piano somebody had found and turned over to Sgt. W. P. Mull of Oakland, Cal.

By curtain-time, the piano was as ready as it would ever be. Using communications wire, pieces of string, tent pegs, adhesive tape and some husky rope, the boys put it in "working" condition.

But when Mull began to perform, the piano sounded about as good as a short wave radio broadcast of Count Basie pounding out the "One O'clock Jump" while the Japanese continually "jammed" his wave length.—TSgt. Pete Zurlinden, combat correspondent.

Artillery Drops Shells Exactly Where Needed

PELELIU (Delayed) — Sharp-shooting Marine artillerymen dropped their shells a bare 100 yards in front of the American lines, frustrating repeated Jap counter-attacks during the four-day battle for the mid-island heights of Peleliu.

In one engagement, Marines encircled a number of enemy troops. The Japs were killed by shells accurately lobbed into the center of the ring.

The artillerymen reversed the process when the Japs surrounded some wounded Marines. A pinpoint peppering of shells kept the Japs from closing in until corpsmen removed the Marine wounded.—Sgt. John Worth, combat correspondent.



SMILES. Marines convalescing at USNH, Oakland, are entertained by lovelies of a USO show. From left: PFC. Edwin A. Rafferty, Detroit; Linda Lark, PFC. Francis P. Squiera, Newton Highlands, Mass., and Anita Anton.

MCB Assigned Quota Of 30 Men For College Training

Thirty Base Marines will leave their various organizations for the College Training Program as a part of the candidates' battalion at Camp Lejeune, it was announced this week. They will take part in the program which begins shortly after the first of next year. As many alternates will also be chosen by the various units.

The following number of candidates will be selected:

Hq. Bn., 4 candidates and as many alternates; Ser. Bn., 6 and 6; Gd. Bn., 2 and 2; Sig. Bn., 5 and 5; RR Det., 2 and 2; ED, 9 and 9;

and West Coast R&R Center, 2 and 2.

Applications of candidates recommended must be forwarded in triplicate in time to reach Base Hq. by Jan. 1. Applications of alternates will be retained for possible use until next Mar. 1.

A woman's ideal is a man clever enough to make a lot of money—and foolish enough to spend it freely.

"The doctor will see you inside," said the nurse as she helped the patient on the operating table.

With Marines On World Battlefronts . . .

After being hit three times by Jap fire, Sgt. Edwin F. Baker of Lubdale, Tex., ran back 150 yards on Tinian to the half-trace of which he was gun commander.

On Saipan, Sgt. George W. Allison of Sidney, Neb., was instrumental in rounding up 150 Jap prisoners, working with a native who helped call the enemy from their hiding places in caves. After his job of unloading ammunition at Guam was completed, Sgt. Jack A. Massey of Newport, Ky., a peacetime radio technician, helped record a special broadcast from the newly-freed natives to the U. S.

PFC. John C. Richardson of Union, Miss., is convalescing at USNH, San Leandro, from wounds received when a Jap officer slashed him with a saber as he lay asleep in a Saipan foxhole. For his work in blasting Jap mortars menacing Marines landing on Guam, PFC. Cecil L. Gorman of Evansville, Ind., acquired the nickname, "The Bazooka Packin' Kid." PFC. Forrest E. Lambert of Gadsden, Ala., wounded on Guam, says New Zealand people were "so wonderful to us I'd like to go back

there some time."

Because he was wounded on Saipan and evacuated, PFC. Charles C. Estes of Dallas, Tex., missed seeing his brother, Capt. J. E. Estes, who was fighting on another section of the island. The two have not seen each other since 1937. "Japs don't all live on fish heads and rice," said PFC. William Farrer of Pittsburgh, Pa., recalling the stores of canned salmon, wines and liquors found on Guam.

Prize possessions of Staff Sgt. Richard C. Willis of Valley View, Tex., are his dogtags with serial number 30,027. It's the same number he had in World War I. Because his outfit survived heavy fighting on both Bougainville and Guam with light casualties, 2dLt. Quentin K. Barrow of Dallas, Tex., calls it "the luckiest company" in the Corps.

Pioneers unloading the invasion fleet at Guam were thrown into battle when Japs threatened the beachhead with a "banzai" attack, recall PFCs. Ernest L. Harp of Oneida, N. Y., and Lawrence H. Styn of Buffalo, N. Y. PFC. Donald E. Price of Omaha figures he's

just plain lucky. A bullet hit him almost in the center of the forehead on Saipan but made only a deep indentation.

Jap Headquarters Becomes Theater

PELELIU—A month to the day after Leathernecks first stormed ashore on Peleliu's beachhead, Marines gathered on the steps of what was once the headquarters building of the Jap garrison to see the first movies shown here.

Despite the fact that the picture was two years old and was projected on a bedsheet, Marines were appreciative and applauded long and loud before returning to grimmer duties.—Staff Sgt. John T. Kirby, combat correspondent.

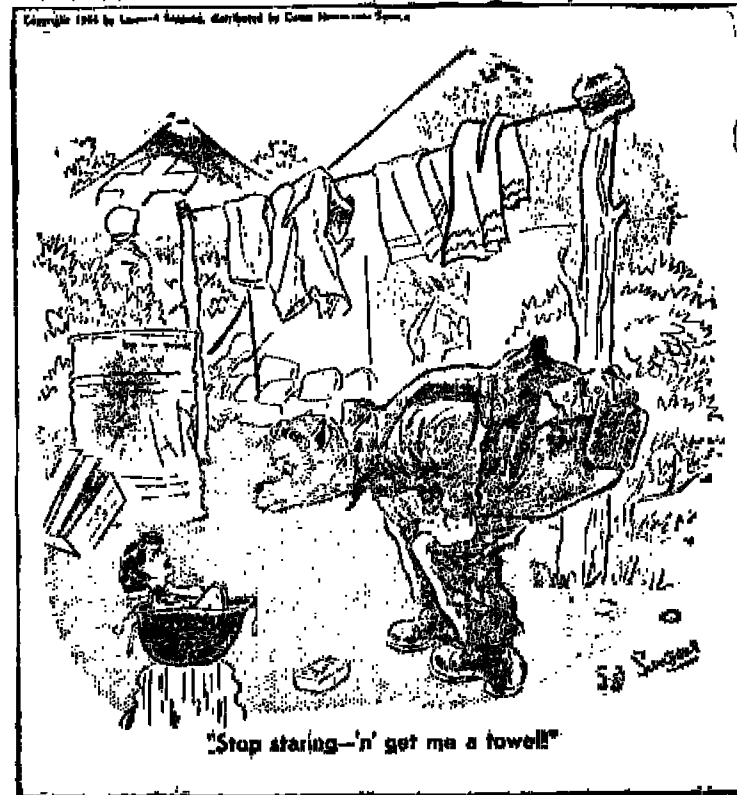
Factory Training
NATTC, CHICAGO—Ten Marine officers from the 8th Air Wing at Cherry Point reported aboard last week for the factory training course on engines.

Blondes—Chemistry's outstanding contribution to the world.



OLDER THAN CORPS. At MCAD, Miramar, seven veteran warrant officers' service is 176 years, seven years older than the Corps. Front row, from left: WO. Joseph Hudson, Everton, Mo., 19 years; CWO. Claude Wright, Wichita, Kan., 32 years; CWO. John C. Turner, Ethel, Miss., 27 years; CWO. Leo M. Jennings, Pittsburgh, Pa., 29 years. Back row: CWO. Harold L. Cook, Los Angeles, 20 years; CWO. Lloyd B. Rice, New Hudson, Mich., 28 years; and CWO. William W. Sparks, Cherokee, Ia., 21 years.

The Wolf by Sansone



"Stop staring—n' get me a towel!"

1944 Base Christmas Party For Marine Children Scheduled

Christmas, 1944—the third consecutive year in which war has separated families—will not be without a Santa Claus, gifts and holiday spirit for children in the San Diego area whose Marine fathers are serving on far-flung islands or aboard ship.

The Base Recreation Dept. is already making plans for a Christmas party for children of overseas Marines to be held in the MCB theater Saturday, Dec. 23. It was announced this week by Capt. Buckleigh Oxford, recreation officer.

Santa Claus will be present at the party in his best white whiskers and red suit to distribute

presents to the hundreds of children expected to attend with their mothers or guardians.

Scheduled entertainers include the "Halls of Montezuma" radio program cast, members of the Base band and the WR chorus.

To establish eligibility for their children, mothers are requested to write to the Base recreation officer, submitting the name, age and sex of children. The father's name, rank, unit or ship and the mother's address and telephone number should also be included.

Only the children of enlisted Marines serving overseas are eligible to attend.

Corps Birthday Program On 'Halls' Show Today

One hundred and sixty-nine years of Corps tradition—from the cutlasses of 1775 to the flame throwers of 1944—will be mirrored by this afternoon's presentation of the "Halls of Montezuma" radio show.

The program, scheduled to go on the air from the Base theater at 1500, will commemorate the 169th anniversary of the Corps with both drama and music.

A musical tribute to the Corps, "A Salute to the Marines," will be played by the "Halls" orchestra under the direction of PFC. Ivan Dittmars and will be sung by the "Singing Invaders." The song was composed a year ago by Sgt. Morris K. Perlmutter, first violinist.

The production was written and will be produced by PFC. W. A. Richards.

Women Reserve Sharpshooters Plan Rifle Team

Base WRs have taken to the "shooting iron" in earnest and are now planning to form a rifle team to represent the MCB battalion in competition with other units in the San Diego area, it was announced this week.

Range facilities for practice are available for WRs at Camp Matthews, where the women fire as a recreational activity. WRs use .22-cal. rifles and pistols.

WRs practice regularly at 1300 on Saturdays and at 0900 on Sundays under direction of coaches at the range who volunteer their services during off-duty hours, according to 2dLt. Eileen Nesbitt, recreation officer.

Correspondence Courtship Brings Marine To Altar

DES MOINES, Ia. (INS)—MTSgt. Ralph Schnathorst and his bride, the former Irma Remersheid, whom he met four hours before their wedding in Des Moines, were honeymooning in Chicago this week. Their romance began 18 months ago, however, when Irma saw a picture of the Marine at the home of a girl friend. She wrote a letter to him while he was serving in the Pacific.

After a year's correspondence MTSgt. Schnathorst mailed a proposal to Irma. Although she accepted she doesn't believe other girls should follow her example.

"I was just lucky," she said.



DEVILDOG TIRED. Fighters must catch-as-can for sleep in the front lines. These Marines, after days of fierce fighting on Peleliu, just drop in their tracks and catch 40 winks during a lull in the campaign of repeated "banzai" attacks, night and day.

Wide Use Given EFM Service

Nearly 250,000 Expeditionary Force Messages have been exchanged between the home front and Marines, sailors and coast guardsmen overseas during the first six months of the Navy's fast-growing EFM service, it was announced by 11th Nav. Dist. this week.

A newly revised and expanded list of fixed texts is now available to cover a wide range of topics meeting every situation requiring fast communication service, and is expected to bring an increase in volume of messages exchanged.

Pendleton Firemen Set High Record

Leatherneck Hurt By Indirect Hit

USNH, OAKLAND—A Japanese shell that exploded on Guam "indirectly" broke the right leg of Corp. William F. Curtis of Prairie Grove, Ark. It was on the second day of the battle when the shell exploded in a tree nearby, blowing off a heavy branch. The branch hit Curtis and broke his leg. He is recovering here.

CAMP PENDLETON—Since early in 1942, crews from this camp have responded to more than 750 fire calls and have set a record of only seven hundredths of one per cent fire loss. Fire protection activities cover nearly 350 square miles of land in this camp.

With an efficient staff of 114 Marines, Naval and civilian personnel, the fire department has established an outstanding record in fire control and prevention. The department is charged with the

task of protecting 1000 buildings, 3000 tents and thousands of vehicles and pieces of valuable equipment.

The department operates 27 pieces of apparatus from eight fire stations. The department has five 750-gallon pumpers, four 500-gallon per minute pumpers, nine forestry fire rigs, one fire boat, one airplane crash rig, three inspectors' rigs, two radio jeeps and one pickup truck, all under the command of Maj. Frank S. Matheny, post fire marshal.

Stone Throwing Does The Trick

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC (Delayed)—One Marine during the heat of battle on Guam abandoned his rifle to pelt the enemy with stones.

Other Marines in the front lines watched as the hurler leaped from his foxhole with an armful of coral chunks. He tore after a Jap, throwing stones as he went.

The chase ended when the terrified Jap ran his bayonet into his own stomach, reports Sgt. George Voigt, combat correspondent.

New MCAS Club To Open Nov. 20

MCAS, EL TORO—Opening of the new and enlarged Leatherneck Club has been tentatively scheduled for Nov. 20, it was announced by Maj. James D. Colomy, PX officer.

Adjoining the club is an enclosed patio, which now is used in the evenings as a beer garden.

The 15-lane bowling alley, part of the new facilities of the PX, is expected to open about Dec. 15 Maj. Colomy said.

"Some of the best books in the world are in the Corps."

"What are they doing?"

Ignorance! When you don't know something and somebody finds it out.

Film Writing Chance Offered

Marines with a yen to write a book or a play have a chance to get paid while writing under a literary fellowship program sponsored by 20th Century-Fox Films.

The movie company will award 25 or more fellowships in the next two years to men or women in the armed services or those honorably discharged. Each fellowship carries a payment of \$1500, given in 12 monthly installments of \$100 each and two additional payments of \$150 each.

To win a fellowship, a writer has to submit an outline of his novel or play, together with at least one chapter or one scene to indicate the author's quality of writing. The \$1500 will be considered an option against the movie purchase of the work when completed. If the company takes up the movie option, the GI writer will be in "the big money."

Application can be made to Fellowship Awards, 20th Century-Fox Film Corp., 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York City.

Medic: "Pvt. Jones swallowed the knife, sir. We've operated but can't recover it."

Officer: "Okay, issue Pvt. Jones another knife."

They laughed when he came in with shorts on, but when he sat down they split.

One good way to pay off the national debt would be to raffle off a discharge every day.



DECORATED. PFC. Fred A. Anderson, Amite, La., is awarded Merchant Marine DSM for extinguishing fire while an able seaman aboard a Liberty ship loaded with munitions off Sicily. Capt. E. Macauley of Maritime Commission and The Commandant congratulate youth.

Souvenir Hunter On Guam Recaptures Marine Sword

A corporal's yearning for souvenirs resulted in recapturing an officer's sword which had probably been worn by a Jap since the officer was taken prisoner on Guam in December, 1941, it was reported by the Army and Navy Journal.

The sword, property of Capt. W. N. Flournoy, soon will be returned to the captain's wife, Mrs. Muriel Blackwood Flournoy of Raleigh, N. C.

Corp. James R. Martin, a member of the famed 3rd Mar. Div., found the sword amid the ashes of Japanese officers' quarters on Saipan. Flame throwers had been used on the building and its occupants after the Japs refused to surrender.

Remember that your wife still enjoys candy and flowers. Let her know that you remember—speak of them occasionally.



VERSATILE. There are few jobs at big DOS, San Francisco, to which WRs have not been assigned. PFC. Delores Musynski of Cudahy, Wis., polishes the eye group of a pair of binoculars—task formerly done by a male Marine.

'Bug Bomber' Sprays DDT On Entire Island As Battle Rages

By Capt. Earl J. Wilbur and James A. Kelly, ITCS

Messages Leave Beach 3 Minutes After Landing

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC (Delayed)—Speed and efficiency of a Marine regimental communications unit was shown in the recent Pelélu campaign.

Three minutes after the first Marine reached the beach, shore-to-ship communications sent the message: "Marines have landed."

The unit, commanded by Maj. William C. Moore of Houston, Tex., is now undergoing 42 hours of combat training a week in preparation for one of the most vital of all battle tasks.

When the unit landed on this island, it installed 65 miles of wire in four days, cutting and erecting 25-ft. poles from coconut trees.

When they hit the beach again, each man will carry his communications equipment in addition to ordinary combat gear, for field telephones, portable switchboards, tools and drums of a half-mile of wire have to be landed quickly if the operation is to be successful.—Sgt. Harold T. Hulan, combat correspondent.



SHANK'S MARE. Who said this was a mechanized war? That's what these battle-weary Marines probably think as they plod along a Pelélu road in full fighting regalia toward pocketed Japanese putting up a last ditch stand.

ON A PACIFIC ISLAND (Delayed)—For the first time in medical history, an entire island is being sprayed with DDT, the magic insecticide.

A Marine torpedo bomber, specially rigged to distribute the solution, is systematically ridding the island of disease-carrying insects which, in the past, have claimed more casualties than bullets in the Pacific war.

Twenty-two hours after the first planes landed on this battered airfield, a nearly invisible mist of a DDT solution was settling over the rubble-strewn island and its mosquito-breeding mangrove swamps.

Results of this innovation already have proved so successful medical men here think that in future landings similarly equipped planes may rid beachheads of insect-borne disease even before D-Day.

The spray, a mixture of DDT in oil, is said to kill every insect on contact.

DDT also has been used here in great quantities on the more than 7000 Japanese corpses counted and buried thus far. And it also is being used in hand sprays against mosquitos and lice, and other areas where dysentery-carrying flies abound.

The DDT is sprayed from five-hole nozzles in a short length of gas pipe attached beneath each wing of the plane. The make-shift gadget was devised a short time prior to this operation by Comdr. Winshaw T. Tompkins (MC), ITCS, of Iowa City, Ia., and Lt. Col. Walter T. Brownell of Tusculum, Ala.

Comdr. Tompkins described the problem to Col. Brownell, who made a rough pencil sketch. Tim Seabees did the rest with a piece of gas pipe.

The torpedo bomber was found to be the best plane for spraying the fluid. Flying at 125 miles an hour at an altitude of 150 feet, it sprays 10 gallons of the DDT solution per minute. This island is approximately 4000 acres and it is estimated two quarts of the solution are sufficient to cover an acre.

Chicago Brothers Meet In Pacific

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC (Delayed)—Separated for two years and by five Pacific campaigns, two Chicago brothers were reunited here for a few days. They are Sgt. Earl Hulan and PFC. Charles Hulan, who between them have seen action in all of the major campaigns of the Pacific war.

After spending a brief time together they got off a joint letter to their parents.

Seabees Provide Hospital On Guam

Hot Japs 'Cooled' In Saipan Charge

USNH, OAKLAND—Seventeen Japs, including several officers, came charging from a cave on Saipan after it had been "beaten up" by Marines with flame throwers, but didn't do so well after emerging from the cave, according to PFC. Edwin Strahl of New York City, back here with a broken leg caused by a Jap's bullet.

SOMEWHERE IN THE CENTRAL PACIFIC (Delayed)—Seabees attached to the engineers of the 3rd Marine Div. made possible the advantages of modern hospitalization for the wounded on Guam while the battle was still in progress.

The Seabees repaired and improved a battered two-story, pre-Pearl Harbor building in the Navy Hospital compound in Agaña immediately after the Japs had been driven from the town, converting it into a first-class sanitarium for the 3rd Div. Field Hospital.

They not only supplied the skilled labor on the project, but begged, borrowed, salvaged and reclaimed the necessary materials.

They repaired the plumbing with salvaged pipe and installed a water system with a 10,000-gallon metal tank atop the building serving as a reservoir. They provided a pump to transfer water from a nearby stream to the tank.

Abandoned Jap supply dumps furnished the cement to close the shell and bomb holes in the roof and walls of the building. Scraps of corrugated sheet metal were turned into canopies for the paneless windows. Sufficient screen wire was accumulated from various sources for doors as well as windows.

The Seabees rummaged in the rubble of Agaña and unearthed

laboratories, warehouses and other plumbing fixtures. They patched sewer pipes, installed septic tanks, obtained a generator and rewired the building.—Sgt. Harold A. Hulan, combat correspondent.

Widely-Traveled Youth In Corps

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C.—Lt. Edward C. Clarke didn't join the Corps to see the world. He had already done that.

The Husky Leatherneck was born in England and lived in Venezuela, Colombia, British Guiana, Trinidad, Jamaica, Cuba, Haiti, Grand Cayman Islands and Canada.

Clarke joined the Merchant Marine in order to get a ride to the U. S. After a short visit in New York, he went to Canada, where as a British subject, he was drafted as an engineer in a synthetic rubber plant. He joined the Corps on his 25th birthday.

Choral Group Formed

WRs in the San Diego area have been invited to join a service women's choral group, recently organized at the USO Club, Fifth and Ash sts. Christmas musical programs are being arranged.

Japanese shared the benefits of the aerial spraying. Marine and Army troops were operating along a ridge less than 1000 yards from the northern runway of the captured air field here against an estimated 3000 Japanese fighting from caves protected by steel doors. At the same time our artillery, entrenched on the opposite side of the airfield, is pounding the Japs in this area almost constantly. While target-spotting planes circled the combat area the DDT "bug bomber" left its spray close to the Jap lines where a wind carried it into their positions.

ENTHUSIASTIC AUDIENCE

As the DDT plane roared over this island it was watched with enthusiasm by Marines and soldiers, who have had long experience with disease-carrying insects in the South Pacific.

Medical men declare that to date no malaria-bearing mosquitoes have been found here. There are, however, two types of pest mosquitoes, one of which carries dengue fever. In addition, there is a small amount of filariasis.

Pilot of the DDT torpedo bomber was 1st Lt. William W. Ballew of Grrosse Point Woods, Mich.

Mass hall sign "If the steak is too tough for you, get out. The Corps is no place for a weakling."

North African Veteran Ready To Tackle Japs

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC (Delayed)—One of the few Marines who has fought in the European theater, Corp. Herman W. Trail of Harlan, Ky., is now with a field artillery unit here preparing to meet the Japs.

Trail was torpedoed in the Atlantic and was one of 11 Marines who boarded and captured four Vichy French vessels in the North African campaign.



NON-STOPPER. Maj. Gen. W. H. Rupertus bids goodbye to wounded 1st Div. Marines being evacuated from Pelélu. Ambulance jeep is taking them to airfield.

Wait'll Los Angeles Hears About This

AN ADVANCED PACIFIC BASE (Delayed)—Memo to the California State Chamber of Commerce.

Jap garrison troops on Guam frequently showed pictures of themselves dressed in fur-trimmed uniforms to Guam natives. The pictures, they explained, were taken in California.

Intelligence officers say the snapshots actually came from northern Manchuria, where the Japs were stationed before coming to Guam.—Sgt. Alvin M. Joseph Jr., combat correspondent.

Roomed With Musial

CAMP LEJEUNE—John Kelly, Lejeune Marines' halfback, roomed with Stan Musial when the St. Louis Cardinal slugger and Kelly both played with Williamson, W. Va., in the Mountain State League.



Grenade Explodes In Carrying Pouch

USNH, SAN DIEGO—A thin, telltale whiff of smoke rising from the pouch of grenades he was carrying saved the life of PFC. Frank J. Dugan of Needham, Mass., under treatment here. He relates that he "felt a tug (possibly from a sniper's bullet), heard a click and then saw the smoke." In fewer than five seconds he managed to remove the pouch, but the grenade exploded, injuring one of his hands.

Ex-Boxer Cheers Buddies With Humorous Sketches

Sgt. Robert J. Thorsen of Buffalo, N. Y., a former Golden Gloves boxer who never received any formal art education, is turning out popular humorous cartoon sketches of Marines in the Pacific.

The sergeant started his art pro-



duction by drawing out shortly comical sketches of routine camp life drawn on envelopes and V-Mail stationery. On Guam, he entertained using his rifle and pencil in his "pencil studio," then would make wash drawings of his rough pencil sketches later.

Boot Platoon Turns Out Group Of 10 'Retreads'

Overseas duty will be no novelty for at least 10 members of Platoon 780, which completed recruit training and broke up in RD this week. Men in the platoon who have returned to duty for "retread" service include Pvt. Frank A. Kuster of Los Angeles, a veteran of the 2nd Nicaraguan campaign; Pvt. Ray W. Blakesley of San Diego, on his third hitch; and Pvt. Michael A. Drollich of San Francisco, who has served in the Army, Merchant Marine and Coast Guard.

Others are Pts. Leo Brix of Minneapolis, and Henry Van Com-

monelle of Kansas City, Mo., who were in the Merchant Marine before joining the Marine forest green. Pts. Robert A. Kasey of Los Angeles and Robert P. Harvey of Portland, Ore., already have five years' overseas service behind them in this war as civilian flight engineers attached to the Army Air Force.

Pvt. Frank Neill of Los Angeles was a war correspondent for International News Service in the Pacific during most of 1942, where he served as the youngest fully accredited American war reporter. Neill has worked for newspapers and INS in 11 cities, been a Hollywood studio press agent and written many short stories and screen plays.

Old Timers



Pvt. MARTIN P. SCHMITT
... from Alaska to desert

Alaskan Vet Given Air Duty At Desert Post

MOJAVE, CALIF.—Sgt. Maj. Martin P. Schmitt of Vallejo, Cal., who is entering his 23rd year of service in the Corps, has been transferred here. He was formerly post sergeant major at Kodiak, Alaska.

Six of his years were spent in China at Tientsin and Shanghai. He served for two and one-half years aboard the old USS Seattle, then flagship of CINCPAC. He has been stationed at posts in the West Indies, Hawaii and the Philippines. His assignment to Mojave as his first duty with Marine Aviation.

Schmitt holds the Expeditionary, Yangtze Service, China Service, American Defense and Asiatic-Pacific Area Campaign Medals and the Good Conduct Medal with three bars.

Limited Duty Personnel May Ask Discharges

Provision for discharge from the Corps of enlisted personnel classified as qualified for limited duty only is contained in Ltr. of Instr. 564.

The policy does not include men on limited duty as result of filariasis or malaria, inasmuch as they may become qualified for unlimited duty within six months.

The procedure applies only in those cases where there is no indication that the man will be found physically qualified for full duty within six months.

Under provisions of the Ltr. of Instr., those who desire such discharges may submit requests to their COs, who will admit the men to the sick list and then bring them before the board of medical survey.

AA. Gun Turned Against Infantry

GUAM (Delayed)—A 30mm AA. gun commanded by Sgt. Allen E. Gray of Phoenix, Ariz., was used as mobile support for Marine infantrymen during the battle for this island.

"Three days after we landed here, we were told to leave our AA. outfit," Gray said. "Two days after that we were firing down on the Japs from the Chonito cliffs."

The fast-firing little cannon and its crew were credited with playing a large part in breaking up a vicious Jap counter-attack a few nights later.

"So far as any of us know, that was the first time an AA. gun has ever been employed as an infantry weapon," Gray said. — Sgt. Leland Coleman, combat correspondent.

Two Pendleton Battalions Give 634 Pints Of Blood

CAMP PENDLETON—Marines, representing two battalions of the Infantry Training Regiment, contributed 634 pints of blood to the San Diego Red Cross mobile blood bank unit Oct. 30. The unit was set up at the dispensary in 17 area.

Capt. A. B. Sand, technical di-

rector of the blood donor center in San Diego, announced that during the past year 112,000 pints of blood have been collected in San Diego county and sent to Los Angeles for processing and distribution. Capt. Sand said many thousand pints of the total were contributed by service men.

The San Diego center was awarded the Army and Navy "E" in August at the completion of a year's work, during which 80,000 pints of blood were collected.

New Lanes Slated For Pendleton

CAMP PENDLETON—Plans are being made for the construction of 16 bowling alleys at this camp to add to present recreational facilities, it was revealed by Maj. Gen. Charles F. B. Price, commanding general.

Four sites are being chosen for the location of four alleys each and within five weeks it is expected that Leathernecks will be rolling the mineralite spheres down the lanes in search of the foppins.

Facilities for spectators will be provided.

U. S. Map Favorite Pin-Up of Marines

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC (Delayed)—Sweater girls in alluring poses and just plain backyard snapshots of the gal back home are affixed to walls of the tents occupied by Marine veterans of Saipan and Tinian Islands, according to Sgt. Edward F. Ruder, combat correspondent.

But it isn't a pin-up girl that one Marine private has his buddies standing in line to see.

It's a map of the United States.



SALUTE. The salute is a military form of recognition and its proper rendering has long been one of the marks of a snappy, well-trained Marine with pride in himself and his uniform. Correct salute is here demonstrated by Pvt. P. M. Potter of Pomeroy, Wash., (center) while Pvt. G. J. Fredle, Cleveland, O., demonstrates the too frequently seen "I-don't-give-a-hoot" salute. Officer with back to camera is Capt. J. F. Lallotte, CO of Sea School, where these pictures were posed. (Photos by PFC. H. F. Alden).



Directing Tanks Job For Brave Men On Saipan

By TSgt. Pete Zur Linden
Combat Correspondent

SAIPAN (Delayed)—It takes men with icy water veins to handle the job of spotting for tanks in action.

Pvt. Herman E. Schmersdahl of Rosenberg, Tex., who worked with the "rolling pillboxes" at Garapan, July 1-3, is a classic example of tank spotters. His task was to spot enemy hideouts and, by a sound powered phone, to direct tanks to their targets.

Once, when his phone failed and his tank headed for a nest of machine guns with the crew unaware of their position, Pvt. Schmersdahl darted in front of the tank—the only living thing between it and the machine gunners—to give hand signals.

Later he again braved Jap fire to hand signal a flame-throwing tank back to safety when it pulled into a position in which the enemy could pour bullets into the ports.

The Texan again exposed himself to help wipe out a Jap pillbox position by walking between two Sherman tanks to direct their advance. For 15 minutes he was pinned to the ground; to have gotten up, even to his knees, would have been fatal.

Uncle, Nephew Land Together

SOMEWHERE IN THE CENTRAL PACIFIC (Delayed)—An uncle, 35, and his 24-year-old nephew hit the beach in the Guam landing with the 3rd Mac. Div.

The uncle is Pvt. Samuel F. Hartley of Gibraltar, Mich., an artilleryman, and his nephew is Corp. Ray E. Underwood of Trenton, Mich., attached to headquarters personnel. Both have been overseas for 20 months. Neither was hit during the operation.—Sgt. Harold A. Brand, combat correspondent.

Life Insurance

Over 94 per cent of all Naval personnel carry either U. S. Government insurance or National Life insurance.

Control Tower: "If you can hear me, wiggle your wings."
Flight Officer: "Okay. And if you can hear me, wiggle your tower."

Prestige!

Our Marines in the combat zone are fighting and dying to increase the prestige of our Corps and our Nation. Here is what you must do to maintain this prestige at home:

Salute!

It is a required, courteous recognition between members of the military profession in good standing. It is required by all in the military service, regardless of branch or arm.

It is to the office—not the individual. Salute proudly and smartly. The regulation and custom are older than any living individual.

Your Uniform!

It represents a military organization—not an individual. Our civilian friends and sister services judge our Corps by your smartness and correctness in appearance and military courtesy.

Base Hoopmen Down Miramar 45-30

Out Of Japs, So Marines Take On Each Other

By Sgt. George H. Mattie
Combat Correspondent

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC (Delayed)—Marine met Marine in a rip-snorting 10-bout card of leather slinging here before a yelling crowd of 2nd Div. veterans of Saipan and Tinian.

Results:

135 lbs.—Pvt. James Gustafson, William, Minn., and PFC Clyde Hughes, Louisville, Ky., drew.

120 lbs.—PFC Pat DeLoys, Schenectady, N. Y., decisively PFC Harry Yeckel, Toledo, O.

100 lbs.—Pvt. Cathal Hyde, Rhyelville, Ark., decisively PFC Fred Jamison, Cincinnati.

150 lbs.—Pvt. Raymond Moody, Los Angeles, decisively Corp. Pava O'Hall, Springfield, Ark.

145 lbs.—Corp. Herbert J. Dube, Litcher, La., decisively PMS/c Wayne Dechenbaugh, Collegeville, Penn.

160 lbs.—Pvt. Donald C. Fox, Merrill, Wis., decisively PFC Thomas La. Tomlinson, Detroit.

180 lbs.—PMS/c David R. Tate, Blackfoot, Ida., decisively Sgt. Robert Harper, Houston, Tex.

185 lbs.—PFC Charles R. McKay, Cody, Wyo., decisively Sgt. Arthur Perry, Detroit.

170 lbs.—Pvt. Ernest McMullin, Amherst, Tex., decisively PFC David Fisher, Greensburg, Pa.

Corp. Irving L. Brown, 230, Inglewood, Cal., making his first ring start, outpointed PMS/c John Myers, 185, Elkhader, Ia.

Matthews Keglers Defeat Hospital

USNH, SAN DIEGO—A pick-up hospital team dropped a challenge bowling match to Leatherheads of Camp Matthews on the lanes here Tuesday evening, 2514-to-2110.

Row of Camp Matthews carded a high 203 game and the top 539 series.

The same teams will meet again next Tuesday evening on the hospital alleys.



SGLts. JACK and BILL RYAN ... they double in brass

Inseparable Ryan Brothers Now In Marines

CAMP LEJEUNE—The inseparable Ryan brothers, SGLts. William and John, haven't been apart since the latter was born 24 years ago, just 13 months after Bill had reported in at the Ryan home in Pawtucket, R. I.

In the Corps, they went through V-12, recruit and officer training together.

Prior to that, they went to high school and academy together. On the stage, their musical routine found its way into the movies.

At Ohio State Univ., both were members of the 1943-44 Ohio swimming team often called the "world's greatest." Jack led the Big Ten in the 440-yd. freestyle and was runner-up in the national 1500-meter and 440 freestyle. Brother Bill took the U. S. junior individual medley championship in 1945 after backstroking to honors every time Big Ten swimmers hit the drink. Sgt. Charles B. Kopp, combat correspondent.

Base hoopmen opened their 11th Nav. Dist. League schedule Thursday night with a trip to MCAD, Miramar, where they got off to a slow start but wound up leading 45 to 30 at the final gun.

Miramar's classy quintet forged ahead to lead comfortably, 12 to 2, at the end of the first quarter. MCBers warmed up to the court and competition to finish the half with a one-point lead, 13 to 17. From then on in, Capt. Charles R. Church's charges widened their margin.

The Base team meets NAS at the Navy Field gymnasium Tuesday evening at 1945 in the second round of All-Star competition in district play. An exhibition game with the MCAS, El Toro, team has been scheduled for 2000 Thursday in the MCB gym.

Capt. Church's basketballers took an easy practice win over MCAS, El Toro, Tuesday night as Joe Fulkis potted 25 points to account for nearly half of the top-heavy 56-to-28 score. MCBers will probably win since Lt. Dale Rennebohm's El Toro team could have had just one of those nights when tangling with MCBers, next week's score may tell a different story. The MCAS team boasts TSgt. Don Moore of Oregon State, Lt. Robert Miller of Duke, Lt. Robert Reinhardt of Michigan, Corp. Julian Pressley of

Base Golfers End Season With Win Over ABG-2

Base golfers swamped ABG-2 on the Balboa greens Thursday afternoon, 14-to-4, in their last 11th Nav. Dist. match of the year, to end in a comfortable second place on the team ladder behind NTS.

Base scores: Lint, 72, 2 1/2 points; Lee, 58; Dodge, 77, 3 points; Schilling, 79, 3 points; Carney, 82, 2 1/2 points; Pfeiffer, 83, 3 points.

League standings (Nassau):

Team	Win	Loss
NTS	50 1/2	13 1/2
MCB	47	41
NAS	43 1/2	28 1/2
Cast Guard	43 1/2	29 1/2
ABG-2	35 1/2	36 1/2
Camp Pendleton	29 1/2	42 1/2
USNH, San Diego	9 1/2	80 1/2

El Centro Eleven Seeking Contests

MCAS, EL CENTRO—Representing an air group here, the El Centro Marine football team has a big, fast starting eleven with plenty of reserves. It is seeking games with junior or independent colleges.

Capt. R. H. Gallagher of Des Moines, Ia., formerly of Simpson College, Ia., is coaching the 30-man squad of ex-college and high school grid stars.

Lejeune Tackling Top College Fives

CAMP LEJEUNE—Camp Lejeune Marines plan a full schedule of basketball games with leading college and service teams.

1st Lt. Wesley Bennett of Mercer, Pa., former All-American eager at Westminster (Pa.) College and the nation's leading collegiate scorer in 1935, is expected to coach.

Home contests will be staged in a parachute loft which will accommodate more than 3500 spectators.

Marines Get Coach

NATTC, CHICAGO—Lt. (jg) G. H. Grever has been assigned as coach of the Marine varsity basketball team at this station. Ten men turned out for the squad, which plays its first game Nov. 16 against Army Induction Center.

Strikes To Spare

Pvt. Michael McCray of Hq. Co., Sig. Bn., was leading the race for the weekly high score prize of the Base bowling alleys late this week with his mark of 219.

Last week's prize was collected by PFC Martin Charfee of the same outfit with a high score of 235.

Univ. of Texas and Sgt. Harry Ritter of Univ. of Kentucky.

Score:

MCB (45) (20) Miramar

Marly (7) (3) Campbell

Anderson (11) (8) Plantamura

Fulks (12) (5) Brown

Schroven (3) (3) Nabo

Hu'n'rh'se (4) (2) Finkle

Substitutions—MCB: Kramer (11); Simmons; Jones; Miramar; German; Lieb; Schroeder; Gray (6).

Other service games this week:

El Toro Marines (27) (47) ABG-2

Lalack (2) (11) McBride

Bleier (5) (12) Schroger

Lewis (12) (2) Scarborough

Hartnett (2) (2) Gearilli

Raper (2) (3) Pewell

Substitutions—ABG-2: Kirby (5); Leslie (2); Nolan (5); Madden (2); Elliott; Evans (1); Ose (2); Harvey (2); Tach (2).

Coleman (45) (23) MarFair West

Harrell (19) (10) Haltenbach

Trinker (17) (1) Baine

LeSuerie (7) (2) Forbes

Oldis (2) (23) Smith

Moore (2) (5) Tubuda

USNH Guards Take Game by Default

USNH, SAN DIEGO—Gd. Det. basketballers took their first game of the USNH Intramural League Tuesday afternoon when the Physio Therapy team failed to show—but turned to for a fast practice session to sharpen up for their next encounter.

The way to fight a woman is with your hat. Grab it and run.

Spars Bowl Over Base WR Keglers

Base WR bowlers were knocked off their pins by their Spars opponents in Wednesday night's weekly 11th Nav. Dist. Service Women's League match.

Playing in handicap competition, in which the MCBers gave up 50 pins per game, the WRs came home with one lone point against three

for the Spars. One point goes to the winner of each game and one point is awarded the team with the greatest number of pins.

Next Wednesday, the WRs take on MCAD, Miramar.

In earlier competition, the Base took four points from NTS and dropped three to Camp Elliott.

Bowlers of the intra-Base WR league keep the alleys hot on Monday evenings. Each week the two women with highest averages become temporary members of the MCB team to play in 11th Nav. Dist. competition.

Intra-Base League officers are: PFC, Margaret Flannery, president; Pvt. Edith Marlow, vice president; SGLs, Evelyn Rhodes, secretary; Barbara Collier, treasurer; and Patricia Allen, master at arms.

Team captains are: Ann Feezpanin, Jo McVey, Marlene Marshall, Jeanette Carbone, Leone Jankinski, Jean Coleman, Wilma Bates, Clara Kruger, Lola Lacy, Margaret Marquardt, Marian Huffman, Vera Hill, Ellen Brigadier, Betty Bromley, Carolyn Stolcis and Marge Cady.

WRs Hide Over Waves

MCAD, MIRAMAR—Miramar WR bowlers won all three games against the Coronado Waves Monday night when they bowled their third match of the 11th Nav. Dist. Service Women's League. They were victorious despite a 68-plus-per-game handicap.

Turning in their best effort to date, Miramar bowlers, who hold the league's highest team average, added to their excellent record by shooting high series—2347—and by winning the high individual game in series.

Pvt. Thelma S. Sipola smashed through with the high 494 series and 197 game. Other members of the WR team include SGLs, Hazel Shindedecker, Jennie Reiben, Corp. Elizabeth Hima and Charlotte Rybaeki, PFCs, Clara Cray, Clara Vaux and Ruth Zaborskie, and PGLs, Evelyn Greathouse, Dorothy Pett and Marian Mills.



ACTION. This is the kind of action that features Camp Pendleton fight cards. Pvt. William Pearson of Strafford, Conn., has just hung a looping right on the jaw of Pvt. Al Moore of Denver. Weekly cards draw large crowds.

3000 Watch Texan Take Feature Pendleton Bout

CAMP PENDLETON—Corp. Willis Sanders, 147-lb. Texan, outpointed Pvt. John Guannetti, 155, of Chicago, in the feature bout of a 10-fight open air boxing card here last Thursday night. Three thousand Marines and guests saw Sanders deck the Chicagoan twice in the third round with an accurate barrage of fists.

Pvt. Frank Musselman, Tampara, Ill., came off the canvas in the first with a left hook to the jaw of Pvt. Bob Morrow of Pittsburg that ended that bout. Pvt. John Gillis, Detroit, knocked out PFC Wayne McArthur of Harbor Beach, Mich.

Other results:

PFC Leroy Scola, Jefferson City, Mo., and PFC R. S. Foreman, Florida, drew.

Pvt. James Wills, Yakima, Wash., defeated PFC Brian Houghton, New York.

PFCs, Hal Chapman, Brooklyn,

and Marvin Mole, Long Beach, drew.

Corp. Norm Meakin, Chicago, defeated Pvt. Joe Viveros, Livermore, Cal.

Pvt. Al Moore, Colorado, defeated Pvt. Johnny Black, Indiana.

Corp. Bill Johnson, Wisconsin, defeated Pvt. Simon Syska, Memphis, Tenn.

GUADAL VET LOSES

CAMP PENDLETON—PFC. Jim Lawless, New York, who battled his way to the championship of Guadalcanal while there with the 3rd Div., dropped a hairline decision to RM2/c. Bill Anderson of Ohio in the main event of last week's Bont Basin fight card. In Oceanside USO bouts earlier in the week, the sailor had defeated Lawless by the same narrow margin.

Other results:

Pvt. Tony Castro, San Francisco, defeated RM2/c. Al Stewart.

Pvt. Al Hahn, Milwaukee, TKO over S2/c. Bill Fordham.

El Toro Starts Season With Win

MCAS, EL TORO—El Toro's basketball team opened its 1944-45 season with a 47-30 victory over Camp Chilian last Friday night. Lt. Bob Reinhardt of Michigan, Marine center, was high man with 15. El Toro led at the halftime, 21-16.

Lineups:

El Toro (47) (30) Camp Chilian

Reinhardt (15) (3) Latham

Moore (8) (5) Berryhill

Reinhardt (15) (10) Mosser

Riley (6) (8) Jones

Petty (8) (4) Harbitt

Substitutions: El Toro—Nelson (2); Miller (2); Derry (1). Camp Chilian—Cary (3).

Win First Half

MCAS, EL TORO—A 20-yard field goal by MTSgt. Bill Mitchell gave the Recreation Flyers a 3-0 victory over Hq. Sq. 41 and 1st first half championship in the station touch football league.

Guardsmen Capture Lead In Base Grid Race With 7-0 Victory

TODAY'S GRID FARE
1300—FMP vs. Hq. Bn.
1300—Ser. Bn. vs. Gd. Bn.

Time 13. Bn. footballers, now leading the second half of MCB league play by virtue of their 7-0 win over Hq. Bn., were prepared for a vicious grid battle to keep their score on the heavy side of the ledger in this afternoon's tilt with Ser. Bn. in the second and probably the toughest MCB game slated today.

Hq. Bn. will be out to even up its chances for a top-ranking place in team standings, in the first game of the afternoon at 1300, when it takes on FMP Hq.

Gd. Bn. didn't begin to roll until midway in the final period of last week's contest. With Fullback Dornbass in the feature role, Guardsmen started at the 30-yard line and drove to the 3rd consecutive grid play. Dornbass bulled

his way over and Tannev converted.

In the second period, Hq. Bn. threatened with a drive to the 4-yard stripe but was stopped cold for four straight plays. Again in the third period, Hq. showed strength and put the ball on the 14-yard marker on a run by Smith. Again Gd. Bn. forward wall buckled down and held for four straight.

In Saturday's scoreless tie, FMP Hq. was out-downed and out-yarded but held Ser. Bn. by staving off several threats. FMP never threatened, getting inside the 30 only once on a poor punt by Staton. Corp. Mahalik ended the threat on a pass interception which put the ball on the FMP 30-yard stripe. Tannev was the only offensive threat for FMP, while Cole was the defensive standout for the squad's line.

Despite having the breaks against them, Ser. Bn. gridmen figured the game a moral victory in terms of yards gained and first downs. Hoffmaster, Tucker and Plickaczky looked good in the Ser. Bn. line, while Mahalik made himself noticed by his ball-packing and Mullis and Smarra backed up the line effectively.

Standings:

	W	L	T	Pts.
Gd. Bn.	1	0	0	7
Ser. Bn.	0	1	0	0
FMP Hq.	0	1	0	0
Hq. Bn.	0	1	0	0

Wounded Champ Keeps In Trim

MR. MARE ISLAND N.Y.C.—Sgt. Michael Witowich of Detroit in a one-man riot with fists or Tommy-gun.

His former title as Southwest Pacific light heavyweight boxing champion attests to the first claim while a small museum of Jap souvenirs, collected off the Japs he has slain at Tarawa and Tinian, vouches for the latter.

Witowich, a former Golden Gloves fighter, loves the fight game. Not less than two hours after getting squatted away after his arrival here, he was down in the barracks gym for a workout.

Capt. Y. A. Broussard, athletic officer, immediately signed Sgt. Witowich as a boxing instructor.

It will be six months or more before the Marine battler can return to the ring for scheduled bouts. He was wounded in the hand at Tarawa, then ran into Jap machine gun fire during the final Marine drive on Tinian, receiving deep wounds in the right side.

Marines in League
NAS, ANACOSTIA, D. C. — Marines are one of 16 teams entered in a touch football league here.

El Toro 17th Among Nation's Teams

El Toro Swamps Camp Callan, 28-0
MCAS, EL TORO—Sgt. George Somers pitched two touchdown passes to Pvt. Bruce Turnbull to lead El Toro's undefeated but once-tied all-star touch football team to a 28-0 win over Camp Callan here last week.

Score by quarters:
Camp Callan..... 0 0 0 0
El Toro..... 14 0 7 7
Scoring touchdowns: Turnbull (2), Kuhl, Mitchell.
Conversions: Mitchell (2), Stanford.

El Toro's record to date:
El Toro 23, Camp Callan 0;
El Toro 13, Camp Callan 0;
El Toro 7, Camp Callan 0;
El Toro 14, Camp Callan 0.

The match affects the 1st and 2nd divisions.

El Toro's high-flying Marine football team, although idle last week-end, bounced back among the nation's football elite in the weekly Associated Press football poll.

The fliers, who had rated among the nation's third 10 teams several weeks ago before their only loss of the season—to the March Field 4th Air Force—were out of the running in two weekly polls.

A week ago Saturday, they topped the sturdy Fleet City eleven for the second time this season (11-7 and 14-0). The nation's sports writers, in this week's poll, ranked El Toro among the second 10 teams.

Army was tabbed the nation's top team, among service teams, Randolph Field, Bainbridge Naval, Iowa Pre-Flight and 4th AAF rated among the top 10.

In the second 10 teams, service picks were Great Lakes, Norman (Okla.) Navy, North Carolina Pre-Flight, and 1st Term. The Marines, with 53 points in the voting, rated 17th among the nation's eleven, ahead of Tennessee, Mississippi State and Duke.

El Toro swung into action again last night against Amph. Trng. Command, Coronado, in a game which featured San Diego's observance of Marine Corps anniversary.

Lt. Col. Dick Hanley lost Guard Seymour Fahrman for the contest —he has gone to OCS at Quantico—but three players were off the injury list and ready for action. They were Capt. Bob MacLeod, All-American back at Dartmouth; Lt. Mickey McCardle, former USC sparkplug; and Corp. Dick Hanley, regular center, also from USC.

Ex-Marine Named Top Grid Lineman

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 (AP)—George Savitsky, recently discharged Marine, was today named the outstanding lineman of the week in the Associated Press sixth weekly poll.

The gigantic 252-pound freshman tackle of Univ. of Pa. dumped all plays coming in his direction in the Michigan game. Twice he was knocked unconscious but each time returned to the fray after being revived on the sidelines.

GUADAL VET PLAYS
NEW YORK — Among new men who started in the lineup for Cornell Univ. in its game against Col. 1934 Saturday was Right End Bob Scully, a Marine veteran of Guadalcanal and Tulagi, now in V-12 training.

ISC BOLSTERED
LOS ANGELES — The USC eleven has been bolstered by acquisition of two Marine transfers from Occidental college. Frank Johnson is working out at right end and Fran Johnson, former Michigan State

coach, is trying out for the other wing.

FAST LINEMAN
LAFAYETTE, Ind. — It's no giant as football players go, but Marine trainee Morris Kaastad, only 5 ft. 10 in. and weighing 175, is doing yeoman service at right guard for Purdue Univ. His fast line work aids those quick opening plays featuring the T formation.

MARINE LEAVES COLGATE
HAMILTON, N. Y. — Colgate Univ. football team starts the second half of its season minus the services of 12 athletes transferred to other Navy and Marine stations. Among those lost is Co-Captain Ed Stacey, Marine veteran of the South Pacific.

Seeks Games
MCAS, EL CENTRO — The Marine Air Devil Dogs baseball team of an air group here has won three of its four games since organizing recently and is seeking more contests. MTSgt. Eugene S. McCarthy, St. Louis, Mo., is manager.

Aggies Defeat Idaho Marines
POCATELLO, Ida. — Pocatello Leathernecks went down fumbling, 27-0, Saturday against the Utah Aggies on a gridiron drenched with rain.

Utah scored in the first quarter, marked up another touchdown in the second period and two more in the third quarter. Marines made three successful goal-line stands and showed power in long drives but couldn't make the grade after pushing over their first touchdown.

Corps Discharges Ex-Indian Hurler
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Sgt. Walter Malls, former Cleveland Indian hurler who also pitched for the Seals, Oakland, Sacramento, Portland and Seattle, was discharged from the Marine Corps last week for over-age reasons.

Clean White Sheets Foxhole Feature
POCATELLO (Delayed) — A group of Marines engaged in driving the Japs from the central jungle area in this enemy stronghold slept last night in deluxe foxholes complete with white wooden blankets taken from the Japs.

Football Scores

Jacksonville NTS 33, Cherry Point Marines 0.
Utah State 27, Pocatello Marines 0.
Camp Lejeune 41, Bogus Field 0.
Klamath Falls Marines 6, San Francisco Coast Guard 6.

Base Leagues

Hd. Bn. 9, Hq. Bn. 6
Ser. Bn. 8, FMP Hq. 6

Klamath Eleven Holds Coast Gd. To 6-6 Tie

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. — Klamath Falls Leathernecks held the highly favored San Francisco Coast Guard Pilots to a 6-to-6 deadlock here Saturday in a downpour which made the field a sea of mud.

Although outweighed 13 pounds per man, the Marine eleven—made up almost exclusively of veterans of Pacific warfare—held the Pilots in check and turned back a number of goal-line thrusts.

The Leathernecks scored in the third period on a short flat pass from PFC. Frank Bancer to Dravos disposing a 61-yard march down the field. Bancer's plunge for the extra point failed.

The Pilots tied up the score six minutes before the end of the game when Tunioel went 18 yards on a sweeping end run to hit pay dirt. The conversion kick was wide.

Leatherneck punts averaged 44 yards, with Bancer, PFC. Tom Hughes and Mahan sharing the work. Bancer's passing and the hard plunging of Pvt. Vincent R. LaPaglia, former semi-pro player, sparked the Marine offensive.

The Marines have one game remaining on their schedule—a re-

turn tilt here Nov. 15 with the Fairfield-Jensen Army Air Station of Vallejo, Cal. Klamath won the first game 14-to-12.

Marine Active In Five Sports At Penn State
STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — The first indication of being the second athlete in Penn State history to participate in five sports in one year was 20-0 to Tubby Crawford, Marine trainee Crawford, who gained fame at Ohio Univ. as a pole vaulter, defeated Merle Dubinsky of Virginia in his first start as a volleyball player.

Since his arrival at Penn State in July, 1943, Crawford has competed in track and field, soccer, football and hockey in addition to boxing. He is a native of Shorewood, Wis.

Penn State's first five-sport athlete was the renowned Steve Hannan, now an Army Air Corps captain.



CHAMPS. El Toro WRs. recently showed equal skill by winning women's division of Service Invitational Relay Meet at La Jolla. From left: Corp. Dorothy Israel, Pvt. Virginia Elton, Pvt. Ann Occhipinti, Pvt. Anita Runze, StfsGt. Audrey Ward, PFC. Mary Goettel and Pvt. Ruth Holder. Base WRs took third place in the meet.

(From The Chevron Nov. 14, 1942)

The Salute—a Way of Saying Hello

Walking along the sidewalk, a private passed a colonel.

Both saluted. The private saluted the colonel and the colonel saluted the private.

Why?

They were both acknowledging their common bond. The salute was their form of military greeting and the colonel's salute was just as much a mark of respect and comradeship as was that of the private.

Origin of the salute goes back to the time when all men went about bearing arms and the raising of the hand was a gesture to indicate friendly intentions. Now only a symbol, it is nevertheless an important one, for this simple gesture means that the one who gives it is a member of a great military organization, is proud of it, and is glad to indicate his membership by giving the accepted sign.

Quite the opposite of being a sign of inferiority, as some may feel, the salute is rather an affirmation of the importance of ALL members of an organization.

Two facts are the proof of this. One is that no matter how low in rank a man may be who salutes, it must be returned, no matter how high in rank the other may be. The second is that you have to be in "good standing" to render the salute—prisoners may not give it.

The man who fails to salute is saying in effect that he refuses to recognize higher authority. His sloppy salute says that he recognizes it only reluctantly. Actually, the salute itself isn't concerned with that question at all.

That makes it important, then, that all hands check up on their saluting habits. The man who

renders a snappy salute is telling the whole world that he's a well-trained, well-disciplined fighting man, proud of his fighting spirit.

Gen. Pershing once wrote in a message from France to the War Dept.: "Send me men who can shoot and salute."

The general knew, as do all who take pride in the uniform which they wear, that a man who is careful about his saluting habits is evidencing the fact that he can be counted upon to perform all his duties in the same spirit.

Safety Valve

Letters of general interest to Marines will be published. Please be brief—sign your name, although it will be withheld if you wish.

GI Insurance

Editor, The Chevron—Your answer to the GI insurance question (Chevron, Oct. 28) might be misleading. A refund of premiums for total disability for a six-month period is provided in National Service Life Insurance.

LT. COL. R. ARNETT

Western Recruiting, Los Angeles.

Editor, The Chevron—We believe your answer to the GI insurance question was only half right. Refunds are made after six months of confinement in a hospital.

Sgt. STAN MOUL

Camp Pendleton.

Editor's note—The Chevron answered: "No money is refunded and payments are continued as usual during the period of confinement." However, application for a waiver of NSLI premiums during periods of total disability can be made following six months' confinement to a hospital, which is considered to constitute total disability. At any time that total disability ceases, the policy holder must again resume payment of his premiums. See next week's Chevron for a complete explanation of NSLI premium refunds.

♦ ♦ ♦

You, Too

Editor, The Chevron—We would like to see this clipping from a coast newspaper in The Chevron, hoping it will spur the "Galley Commandos" to bigger things:

LEEDS, S. C., Oct. 30 (AP)—The Legion of Merit, fourth highest decoration of the U. S. Army, has been given to S/Sgt. William H. McCollum of Leeds for contriving "ways and means of making food tasty and appealing" while his unit was operating under difficult battle conditions in North Africa.

What greater reward than the Legion of Merit? So strive on, ye chefs de cuisine; you, too, may be a hero.

1st Sgt. WALTER C. McNULTY Jr.

Camp Pendleton.

♦ ♦ ♦

Another 100 Percenter

Editor, The Chevron—In a recent issue, I noted that a Marine Detachment aboard a Naval vessel boasted 100 per cent in War Bond allotments. I think this detachment, too, should be commended for having 100 per cent allotments, particularly because it is only a little over three months ago that it was activated, and therefore, to the best of my knowledge, is the newest detachment with a perfect score. The average in War Bond allotments per man is \$10.63.

2nd Lt. J. A. GILLIS Jr.

Mar. Det., USS Adm. W. S. Benson.

♦ ♦ ♦

Marines' Best Friend

Editor, The Chevron—It's a shame that some Marines can't understand the position of a corpsman. They seem only to see their little disfigurements when the corpsman gives them their shots or rushes them through sick call.

I'm sending you a poem written by a corpsman while serving with Marines. He had been with them since the beginning, and one day, while tending to a couple of wounded Marines in a shell hole, he got hit. While waiting for help, he wrote this poem. I hope it will cause some Marines to remember that a corpsman can be, and perhaps some day will be, their best friend.

PHM3/c. FRANCIS G. PEITZ

Medical Dept., MCB.

Editor's note—The poem, "A Red Cross," is in the "Ditty Bag" column on page 12.

♦ ♦ ♦

Tailor-Made Blues

Editor, The Chevron—May enlisted Marines wear tailor-made blues? What are the regulations concerning the different ways of wearing dress blues—for instance, white trousers and white cap covers or blue caps and fair-leather belts?

NAME WITHHELD

Editor's note—Wearing of dress blues by personnel who have them in their possession is permitted though not required. Manufacture and purchase of blues is discouraged for the duration because of the shortage of materials. The uniform most closely conforming to peacetime regulations would be blue blouses and trousers, white cap cover and white belt. Blue caps and fair-leather belts were usually prescribed for personnel of ships in northern waters. It is permissible to wear the green overcoat with dress blues, but white belts are never worn on overcoats.

♦ ♦ ♦

Transfer to V-12

Editor, The Chevron—Would you please send me Navy V-12 Bulletin No. 234, or tell me how it may be obtained?

S2/c. BRUCE BELT

Nav. Trng. Center, San Diego.

Editor's note—This Bulletin, which gives revised procedure for transfer of enlisted personnel to Class V-12, is available on your station in BuPers Cir. Ltr. 197-44.

CAMP ELLIOTT—The 187th anniversary of the founding of the Corps was observed quietly here today. Leathernecks continuing with their rigid training schedule in preparation for battles to come in the Pacific.

CAMP MATTHEWS—The first class of the Armored School here will graduate Nov. 28 upon completion of two months' study of maintenance, repair and operation of small arms.

Because of the danger of accidents during blackouts, all bicycles in use on the Base must be equipped with lights.

The story of how Pvt. Albert A. Schmidt piled up 250 dead Japs in one night on Guadalcanal was revealed at USNH, San Diego, where the blinded Marine has been brought for treatment.

Super Patriots Again

Editor, The Chevron—Being an ex-swabby pharmacist's mate whose heart is still with the Marine Corps, I wish to bring a little matter to the attention of some Marines who don't seem to realize that there should be a civilian in evidence when he is a (I am quoting) "4-F." This little quotation was tossed at me by one of a quartet of Marines, much to the delight of the other three morons.

I want to let them know that I am one of many with a new suit and a gold button who would give a lot to be back there with the rest of our shipmates.

Please, mates, we have been there. Maybe we don't feel better than the average man, but we sure as hell look better, so look closely before you pop off.

E. MANN

Ex-Pharmacist's Mate, USN, San Diego.

Editor's note—The Chevron on more than one occasion has decried the tendencies of a few "super-patriots" in uniform who feel they must make cracks at civilians—not only because some of these civilians are honorably discharged ex-service men, but because civilians have their job to do in this war, too, and if they weren't doing it, men on the fighting fronts would be in a hell of a fix.

♦ ♦ ♦

Theater Manners

Editor, The Chevron—"... Unnecessary disturbances will not be tolerated." So reads, in effect, a slide shown on the screen of the Base theater preceding the feature picture every night. However, at the 1730 showing of "Till We Meet Again" Nov. 2, those who were enjoying a GOOD movie were treated to non-humorous remarks and boorish behaviour on the part of many ill-mannered Marines.

If these people aren't interested in seeing this type of picture, they would certainly do others a favor by leaving quietly. Such actions are not appreciated and are hardly a criterion by which we should be judged by the many guests in attendance. If they must give vent to such bawdiness, the burlesque theaters ashore will gladly accept their patronage.

S1SGT. MERLIN R. KRUPP

♦ ♦ ♦

The Fourragere

Editor, The Chevron—What is the significance of the fourragere and who may wear it?

NAME WITHHELD

ATG-2, NAS, North Island.

Editor's note—The fourragere is a decoration instituted by Napoleon I for units which distinguish themselves in battle. It was revived during World War I and awarded by the French Ministry of War to organizations which were cited more than once in the French Ordre of the Army. The 5th and 6th Mar. Regts. were thus cited and officers and men who were members of these units at the time they won their citations may wear the fourragere permanently. The organization inherits the decoration and the same number as our Presidential Citation) and personnel now serving with the 5th and 6th Regts. wear the fourragere only while attached. It is worn with jackets, blouses and overcoats only.

Church Services

MARINE CORPS BASE (Protestant): 0800 Service, Communion, Chapel; 0830 Service, 1st Lt. Recreation Bldg.; 0915 Service, Base Theater; 1015 Service, Chapel; 1830 Vesper Service, Chapel. (Catholic): 0800 Mass, Base Theater; 0915 Mass, Chapel; Friday Novena 1900, Chapel; Confessions, 8a1-10pda 1900, Chapel—1900 Bldg. 123, 124—1900 1st Lt. Chaplain's office. (Latter Day Saints): 0800 Service, Bldg. 123, 124; Wednesdays 1830, Bldg. 123, 124.

CAMP MATTHEWS (Protestant): 1000, Camp Chapel, Bldg. 223, (Catholic): Mass, 0845 and 0900, Chapel, (Jewish): 0915, room across from C's office in Adm. Bldg. (Latter Day Saints): 0800, Lecture Shed, old school range.

CAMP ELLIOTT (Protestant): Sunday, 0815, Communion, 1000 Post Chapel. (Catholic): Sunday Masses 0830, 0900, 1115, Mass daily, 1000, Confession before Mass. (Christian Science): 1000-1730, Chaplain's office, Wednesdays. (Jewish): Post Chapel, Thursdays, 1830. (Latter Day Saints): 1930, Camp Post Chapel, Friday 1830.

ROAD, Miramar (Protestant): 1000, Services; Communion 1st Sunday of month. (Catholic): 0700 and 0800, confessions 0700 and 0830, Mass, Barracks 822. (Jewish): Thursdays, 0800. (Latter Day Saints): Discussion meeting Tuesdays, 1900. (Christian Science): 1400-1500, Chaplain's office, Fridays.

CAMP PENDLETON (Protestant): Post Chapel, communion at 0900, Bible Class 0930, Morning Worship at 1015, Vesper Service 2000; Wednesdays, Vesper Service 2000; Ranch House Chapel, service at 1015; Infantry Training Center, Sunday morning worship, 0700; at Theaters, 14-T-1 at 0800, 15-T-1 at 0900, 16-T-1 at 0900, 17-T-1 at 0900. (Catholic): Post Chapel, Masses at 0830, 0800, 1115, confessions, Saturday, 1800-1800; Novena, Wednesday 1900; Ranch House Chapel, Mass 0815; Tuesday and Friday, Mass 1045; Friday, confessions at 1630 to 1800; Infantry Training Center, Mass at 0700; at Theaters, 14-T-1 at 0900, daily at 0800; 15-T-1 at 0800, 16-T-1 at 1000, 17-T-1 at 0800; Confessions before each Mass. (Christian Science): Post Chapel, Sunday 1900, Thursday, 1930; Study group, Mondays 1800, Infantry Training Center, Nov 28, Tent 1. (Latter Day Saints): Post Chapel, Sunday 0900, Monday 1900. (Jewish): Post Chapel, Friday at 1900.

CAMP GILLESPIE (Christian Science): 1200-1300, Adm. Bldg., Wednesdays.

It Takes Teamwork

If the swift advance across the Pacific in recent months has evidenced anything, it has been that teamwork is paying dividends of the kind that mean a shortened war.

Teamwork between branches of the armed services, teamwork between the various arms of each branch, teamwork between units and between men, teamwork of the civilians who are providing the sinews of war—all of these things were necessary and still are.

In the light of that, it makes most of us squirm a little to get occasional evidence that there are some so stupid as not to realize the importance of teamwork, particularly when they go out of the way to demonstrate their ignorance.

Occasional letters to The Chevron serve to illustrate. A service man calls a civilian a "4-F." He'd be ashamed if he knew that the man was honorably discharged or was doing vital work in a war plant. A Marine sneers at a corpsman—and yet that corpsman may someday save his life. An aircrewman belittles the work of a rifleman—yet without one the other cannot achieve victory.

Get the idea, mates?

♦ ♦ ♦

Home Front Morale

Editor, The Chevron—There are a lot of us civilians that appreciate the Marines and all they are doing for us more than we can express. . . . Without a doubt The Chevron has done a lot for our morale as well as those in the Corps.

THELMA ROBINSON

8332 Delmar Blvd., St. Louis, Mo.

Editor, The Chevron—My son, who is overseas again, speaks often of the pleasure he obtains from reading The Chevron and while he was home suggested that I subscribe for it.

Mrs. HERMAN E. HITER

55 Market St., Pasadena, N. Y.



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Capt. James E. Parsons, Officer-in-Charge

Corp. Richard C. Loebman - Editor
Corp. A. A. Kochenderfer - Artist
Corp. William E. Cooper - Circulation Manager
Corp. William C. McCready - Business Manager
PFC. Chester Turk - Chief Photographer

Meanderings Of Pig Mascot Ended By Sentry's Bullet

PELELIU (Delayed)—"Queenie" is dead, "Queenie," the pig mascot of a torpedo bomber squadron, was killed by one of her own men. She flew 3000 miles enroute to Peleliu, and landed here shortly after the airstrip was secured.

Marine Gives Penny To FDR

CAMP LEJEUNE—Corp. Edgar A. (Eddy) Storey of Portsmouth, Va., former national backstroke swimming champion, recently spent a week-end at the White House in Washington and added to Pres. Roosevelt's coin collection an 1880 penny which he found in a volcano at Cape Gloucester, New Britain. Storey has been a friend of the Roosevelt family since 1939, when, as a Red Cross field representative at Lake Schrando, Va., he met Mrs. Roosevelt. They met again in Australia several months ago. The Marine was aquatic coach at the Doresey-Vanderbilt hotel at Miami Beach, Fla., before enlisting the day after the Pearl Harbor attack. He is a combat swimming instructor here.—Sgt. Charles Kopp, combat correspondent.

Col. Kelly New Pers. Grp. CO

NORTH ISLAND—New commanding officers have been assigned to both the Pers. Grp. and the MCAD, Miramar, station, Marine West headquarters has announced. Col. W. P. Kelly has succeeded Col. Francis E. Pierce at Personnel Group. Col. Pierce has taken command of the Depot, succeeding Col. L. B. Steadman Jr., who has been detached for overseas duty. Col. Kelly served aboard the USS Des Moines and in France in World War I and in Nicaragua in 1928. He was adjutant at MCB, San Diego, in 1928, and later aide to the commanding general.

'Snipers' Bother Telephone Lines

CAMP PENDLETON—TSgt. Willard Dice of Los Angeles would rather be fighting Japs—but right now he has his hands full finding "snipers" in this camp's communications system. The "snipers" bothering TSgt. Dice, NCO-in-C of telephone line-men, are scientifically known as *Sesbela Declivis*—an extraordinary variety of beetle which chews holes in the lead covering of wires.

Bear A Hand

For Sale
TRENCH COAT, size 16, lined. Worn once. Miss Kelly. M-848.
OFFICER'S UNIFORMS, including evening dress (2014), blue, green and overcoat. Size 36-37. Set at Juso property office, Bldg. 16. Tel. Maj. 1141, Ext. 324.
EASTMAN 8mm. C-80 movie camera with 1.5 lens. Also 2.5 35mm. lens, with filters and lens adapter. L.L. 501, Springer, MCB Ext. 618.
BULL TERRIER PUPS, four available. From registered stock, by Champion the Mate of Willows out of imported Australian bitch, Oxford's Virginia. Tel. Q-4111, Ext. 731, Capt. F. E. Horpel.
NAVAL OFFICER'S blue serge uniforms. Two blouses, size 36, and three pairs of trousers, waist 32, length 33. Price, \$45 for lot. B-6737.
For Rent
SINGLES ROOM with private entrance and bath. Man only. Mrs. J. L. Crane, 3419 Freeman St., Loma Portal. B-3715.

Wanted
RIDER, preferably driver, for trip from Santa Ana to San Francisco, leaving on or about Nov. 13. Tel. Ebbelton 7081 during week Nov. 6-13. H. J. Jackson.
UNFURNISHED 2 or 3-room house. Sgt. Maj. Samuel Seader, W-0580.
WOMAN TRAVEL COMPANION to ride to Norfolk or Jacksonville, N. C., in auto with woman driver. Capt. Traynor. F-0134.

Lost
LADY'S SILVER WRIST WATCH, Bulova, with beaded band, between downtown San Diego and Home, possibly on bus. Tel. J-5111, Ext. 538. PFC. Evelyn Harrington.

Central Pacific environment, and despite heavy fighting on nearby "Bloody Nose Ridge," made frequent inspection tours of the area. Her death resulted from one of these ill-timed sorties. Something of a night hound, she was wandering through a restricted area at 0300 when an alert sentry challenged her. She apparently had not familiarized herself with the password. The sentry reported that her only reply was an almost indistinguishable "oink-oink."

Vets Boost Bond Drive at Games

NEW YORK—Continuing through this month, war heroes recently returned from combat zones will appear between halves of college and professional football games and urge fans to purchase War Bonds in support of the Sixth War Loan drive. Two Marines were among the first to make such appearances. Corp. Lou Moore, convalescing at St. Albans hospital from injuries suffered at Guadalcanal, spoke at the Columbia-Colgate game. PISgt. William Sullivan, also a Guadalcanal veteran, was at the Giants-Philadelphia Eagles National League encounter.

School Locations Shift on Base

More changes in locations of Base schools will be made in the near future. Cooks and Bakers School will vacate Bldg. 1 to give Sea School the added space it will need when its quota is enlarged about Jan. 1. Cooks and Bakers School will share quarters with 1st Cas. Co., Gd. Bn., in Bldg. 2. Shoe Repair and Textile School will move its shops from the RD hut area to Bldgs. 14 and 151, formerly occupied by MT School. Its students will be housed in Bldg. 3.

Training Program Open to Marines

A new type training program, covering small retail businesses after the war, is offered Marines by the San Diego Vocational school in the Spruekels Bldg.

Screen Guide

Base Theater
1730-2000
Today—Janie, Reynolds-Hutton. (2000 only.)
Sunday—Mrs. Parkington, Garson-Pidgeon.
Monday—Greenwich Village, Amiche-Miranda.
Tuesday—Canterville Ghost, Loughlin-O'Brien.
Wednesday—Carolina Blues, Kyser-Miller.
Thursday—Going My Way, Crosby-Fitzgerald.
Friday—Very Thought of You, Parker-Morgan.
Saturday—Kowaly to Broadway, Oakie-Montez (2000).
Halla of Montez broadcast at 1500.
Camp Matthews
1745
Today—The Climax, Foster-DeV.
Sunday—Janie, Reynolds-Hutton.
Monday—Mrs. Parkington, Garson-Pidgeon.
Tuesday—Greenwich Village, Amiche-Miranda.
Wednesday—Canterville Ghost, Loughlin-O'Brien.
Thursday—Carolina Blues, Kyser-Miller.
Friday—Going My Way, Crosby-Fitzgerald.
Saturday—Very Thought of You, Parker-Morgan.
MCAD, Miramar
1745
Today—Song of Bernadette, Jones-Bickford.
Sunday and Monday—Nana But the Lonely Heart, Grant-Berryman.
Tuesday—The Mark of the Whistler, Army and Navy "Y" show.
Wednesday—Yellow Rose of Texas, Rogers; Port of Forty Thieves.
Thursday—Strange Affair, Joslyn-Keyes.
Friday and Saturday—Mrs. Parkington, Garson-Pidgeon.

Hostess House

Wednesday, Nov. 13
RINGO—2000-2200. Enlisted personnel, wives and guests invited.

Citations

Legion of Merit
Maj. Gen. Bell Williams (ret.), Col. Richard H. Jeschke.
Silver Star
1st Lt. Roy C. Duncan, Sgt. Robert F. Sadler, Corps. Peter J. McFarland and Martin McLinden.
Distinguished Flying Cross
*Maj. James R. Christensen.
Navy and Marine Corps Medal
Sgt. Allen W. Evans, PFC. Hugh J. Borlan.
Air Medal
*Capt. Donald D. Kennedy, 1st Lt. Charles M. Dwyer (missing in action).
2d Lt. Walter P. Dean, *TSgt. Albert S. Mehlins.
*SISgt. Arnold J. Chambers, *Charles R. Keck, *George S. Knecht, *Peter R. Kowalski, *John A. Perdue, *Sgt. Dale A. Kerwin and *James A. Martin.
*Corp. Thomas J. Humphrey, PFCs. Charles S. Brewer (missing) and *William J. Rutland.
Letters of Commendation
SISgt. Bernard B. Boehmer and Donald M. Boyd, Sgt. Thomas S. Currie.
All cited for participation in reconnaissance and photographic mission over Truk atoll Feb. 4, 1941.

Changes of Duty

Maj. Gen. William H. Ruppertus from overseas to HQMC.
1st Lt. William T. Clement from Quantico to overseas.
Col. Robert J. Straub and Janice M. Duly from overseas to San Diego.
Robert E. Spanghousen from Quantico to temporary duty at Quantico, after which he will report to HQMC.
Joseph P. Adonis from Mojave to overseas; Ford O. Rogers from Lima, Peru, to temporary duty at HQMC, at completion of which he reports for aviation duty overseas; Karl I. Buse from Quantico to Jarvis Island; Vernon M. Guyman from overseas to West Coast; Ralph R. Leach from overseas to Philadelphia; James E. Rusey from overseas to HQMC.
1st Lt. Curtis E. Spitzer Jr. from Pensacola to overseas; Hamilton M. Hoyer from Camp Lejeune to overseas; James C. Bider from San Francisco to Quantico; William E. Parks from overseas to Camp Lejeune; Melvin E. Fuller from Camp Lejeune to Jacksonville, Fla.; Jean E. Buehner and Edward H. Drake from Camp Lejeune to Quantico; Benjamin P. Kaiser Jr. from Philadelphia to overseas; Roscoe Arnett from Los Angeles to home to be relieved from active duty Feb. 1; Benjamin R. Kowalek from Cherry Point to Quantico; James A. South Jr. from San Diego to Cherry Point; Maxwell H. Mizell from a replacement draft to Camp Pendleton; Robert C. Burns from overseas to San Francisco.

Base Changes

R&R Center
2d Lt. Joseph Infante joined from duty overseas with 1st MAC as USMC officer personnel.
2d Lt. William M. Rosetter joined from HQ, FMF, San Diego area, as assistant classification officer.
Service Bn.
1st Lt. Lucien L. McCallister joined from USMC, Long Beach, as CO of Hq. Co., Ser. Bn.
Headquarters Bn.
1st Lt. Edwin C. Hammond joined as CO replacing 1st Lt. James C. Jackson, detached to overseas duty.
2d Lt. Ralph A. Baker joined from duty overseas with the 2nd Mar. Div. as an instructor in Japanese Language School.
Guard Bn.
WO Lawrence M. King joined 1st Gd. Co., Gd. Bn., as a company officer, from HQ, FMF, San Diego area.
Base Dispensary
1st Lt. John C. Swearingen (MC), USNR, was detached to Torrey Point, N.Y., Washington, for further transfer aboard ship.

Lost Buddies

The following are sought:
James E. Jones, believed stationed at Cherry Point, N. C., by Corp. John L. Herrmann, VMF 463, MBDAG-43, MCAS, El Centro, Cal.

Peleliu's Weather Better Than Cape's

PELELIU (Delayed)—A 1st Div. Marine, veteran of combat at Guadalcanal and Cape Gloucester, found plenty to be thankful for as he munched rations in his foxhole. "At least the weatherman is trying his best to make us comfortable," he said, as the blasts of Japanese mortar shells mingled with the noise of our bomb and shell fire. Recalling the constant rain and mud encountered by Marines at Cape Gloucester, the bearded veteran commented: "I'd sooner fight in fair weather!" It hasn't rained since we landed.—Sgt. Joseph P. Donahue, combat correspondent.

Marine Casualties

	Dead	Wounded	Missing	Prisoner of War
USN	18,472	3,789	2,284	2,542
USMC	8,643	20,598	918	1,946
USCG	222	194	141	0
	26,337	24,581	3,343	4,488

Prisoners of War

California
Sgt. Charles L. Pryor, Richmond, Nebraska.
Corp. Eugene D. Rochford, Colton.

Safe

Louisiana
PFC. Lloyd A. Phillips, Kinder.

Missing

Michigan
2d Lt. William J. Foster, Charlevoix, New York.
Corp. Desmond P. Gleason, Bronx.

Dead

Alabama
Corp. Willard G. Braden, Birmingham.
PFC. Frank H. Coxwell Jr., Jackson.
Pvt. Roy T. Wilson, Antioch.
Pvt. Fred W. Milton, Birmingham.

Arkansas
Capt. Carl D. Ferguson, West Memphis.
1st Lt. James A. Walker, Hoffman.

California
2d Lt. John W. Kearney, San Francisco.
Sgt. John M. Lynch, Larkspur.
Corp. Adrian C. Stephens, San Diego.
Pvt. Manuel J. Rodilla, Chino.
PFC. Clifford A. Igle, San Jose.
PFC. Rudolph J. Laporte, San Francisco.

Colorado
PFC. William T. Hunkle, Sharlot.
PFC. Ted J. Carlson, San Diego.
PFC. Kenneth R. Bell, Burbank.
PFC. Hubert R. Farnham, Fresno.
Pvt. Jess C. Ontiveros, Pomona.
PFC. Martin A. Hlevar, Knott.
PFC. William C. Hendrickson, Los Angeles.

Connecticut
PFC. Peter F. Marinelli, New Britain.
PFC. Raymond L. How, Noroton Heights.
PFC. Daniel Mastromatteo, Waterbury.

Florida
2d Lt. Thomas H. Stevens, Denver.
PFC. William W. Friel, Denver.

Georgia
PFC. Peter F. Marinelli, New Britain.
PFC. Raymond L. How, Noroton Heights.
PFC. Daniel Mastromatteo, Waterbury.

Idaho
PFC. George M. Stocking, Mott.
PFC. Marvin J. De Marsden, Wallace.

Illinois
2d Lt. James B. Hallaway, Chicago.
Corp. Raymond L. How, Noroton Heights.
Corp. Richard R. Geyer, Chicago.
PFC. Gilbert Andler, Rockford.
PFC. Benjamin C. Rountree, Fairfield.
PFC. Kenneth R. Ekins, East St. Louis.

Indiana
PFC. Edgar L. Hamilton, Chicago.
PFC. Frank P. Buckley, Chicago.
PFC. Frank Harkness, Chicago.
PFC. Woodrow J. Steenspan, Chicago.
PFC. Lloyd C. Funk, Monticello.
PFC. Ernest R. Mithell, Chicago.
PFC. Victor M. Tschetko, Chicago.
Pvt. Donald G. Roach, Chicago.
Pvt. Gerald Sales, Chicago.

Iowa
PFC. Albert R. Hoppert, Iquerville.
PFC. Charles R. McClary, Indianapolis.
PFC. Edwin J. Shea, Jeffersonville.

Kentucky
2d Lt. Charles P. Spivey, Dayton.
PFC. Richard A. Brady Jr., Louisville.
PFC. Charles R. Jordan, Martin.
PFC. Raymond H. Phelps, Lexington.

Louisiana
Corp. Ira W. Coker, Innsville.
PFC. Walter L. Everett, New Orleans.
PFC. Winsel P. Morgan, Philadelphia.
Pvt. Wallace A. Reed, New Orleans.
Pvt. John E. Salas, French Settlement.

Maine
PFC. Joseph T. Champotter, Skowhegan.

Maryland
Corp. Leonard E. Miller, Baltimore.
Corp. William J. Brown Jr., Baltimore.
PFC. William E. Parks Jr., Baltimore.
PFC. Dewell L. Benjamin Jr., Chevy Chase.
PFC. George B. Mitchell, Baltimore.

Massachusetts
2d Lt. Edward Conroy, Boston.
PFC. Edward J. Larkin, Boston.
PFC. Arthur De Stefano, Boston.
PFC. Alden F. Moore, Saugus.
PFC. Francis W. Kenney, Worcester.

Michigan
2d Lt. Ralph H. Stadler, Birmingham.
Sgt. Raymond P. Ballant, Detroit.
PFC. George W. Forrest Jr., Smith Creek.
PFC. Henry J. Ryzner, Romulus.
PFC. Robert E. Reese, Detroit.

PFC. Leonard A. Daleksa, Detroit.
PFC. Joseph P. Cushing Jr., Detroit.
PFC. Kenneth R. Doble, Detroit.
PFC. John Dasek, Detroit.
PFC. John F. Zahra, Detroit.

Minnesota
PFC. Anthony N. Pagan, Ironton.
PFC. Clifford J. Huseby, Minneapolis.
PFC. Walter J. Pavlik, Duluth.

Mississippi
PFC. Thomas R. Baxter, Lumberton.
PFC. W. F. Holliday, Olester.

Missouri
1st Lt. Orville P. S. Lorch, Advance.
Corp. John R. Fletcher, Kansas City.
Corp. Louis L. Schafer, Cape Girardeau.
PFC. Irvin S. Prater, St. Louis.
PFC. Lawrence H. Clouse, Kansas City.

Montana
Corp. Stanley V. Salmonson, Anaconda.

Nebraska
Corp. Christian R. Friedrichsen, Fremington.

New Hampshire
Pvt. Warren J. Thorne, Portsmouth.

New Jersey
1st Sgt. Joseph Horchko, Passaic.
Corp. Edward Walters, Bergen.
Corp. Edward J. White, Jersey City.
Corp. Frank A. Hajbawicz, Jersey City.
Corp. Julius G. Thoben, Caldwell.
PFC. Frank J. Hackler, New Union.

New York
PFC. George T. Ramba, Woodhull.
PFC. Leo A. Chas, Jersey City.
PFC. Edward L. Murphy, Bayonne.
PFC. John J. Kellhoff Jr., Atlantic City.
PFC. Angelo D. Morera, Perth Amboy.
Pvt. Harold J. Roman, N. Yonkers.
Pvt. John A. Martyn, Elizabeth.

New Mexico
PFC. Tom Singer, Albuquerque.

New York
Capt. James V. Shanhly, Philadelphia.
2d Lt. John W. Kennedy, New York.
2d Lt. Charles P. Mulvey, Middletown.
Sgt. Richard C. Millage, Bartons.
Sgt. Anthony P. Carle, Brooklyn.
Corp. Donald W. Kapistansky, Cudahy, Ark.

North Carolina
Corp. Howard L. Rigelow, Rochester.
Corp. Henry V. Lelawski, Durham.
Pvt. Thomas W. Hill, Kinston.
PFC. Theodore P. Desanto, Brooklyn.
PFC. Albert Ballance, New York.
PFC. Seymour Levy, Brooklyn.
PFC. Douglas R. Comfort, S. C. 17 Lake.

Ohio
Pvt. Tony J. Furrer, Brooklyn.
Pvt. Francis T. Malouffey, S. C. 17 Lake.
Pvt. Harry D. Baccal, Tonawanda.
Pvt. Robert J. Britt, Albany.

North Carolina
PFC. John A. Potts, Sylva.
PFC. Robert J. Harris, Roanoke Rapids.

Ohio
NORMAN, John H. (alias) Forest.
Sgt. Mervin A. Fisher, Canton, La.
PFC. Richard J. Gaudin, Canton, La.
PFC. Alfred J. Hunsicker, Akron.
PFC. James W. Moore, Dayton.
PFC. Homer P. Holladay, Dayton.
PFC. Walter W. Miller, N. Canton.
PFC. Donald Latta, Canton.

Oklahoma
2d Lt. Stephen A. Vogel, Tulsa.
Pvt. Troy L. Anderson, Tulsa.
Pvt. Leroy W. Mink, Tulsa.

Oregon
1st Lt. John L. Coleman, Portland.
PFC. William W. Miller, Portland.

Pennsylvania
2d Lt. William H. Hunsicker, Canton, N.Y.
Sgt. Samuel A. Chilton, Philadelphia.
Sgt. Joseph M. D'Amico Jr., Jackson City.
Corp. Andrew Bales, Mayfield.
Corp. Edmund A. Chaffin, Philadelphia.
Corp. James A. Happer, Philadelphia.
Corp. George O. Proctor, Stroudsburg.

Rhode Island
PFC. George A. Kirgis, Providence.
PFC. Louis Pashnick, Providence.
PFC. Stephen K. Suter, Boston.

South Carolina
PFC. Richard L. Smith, Philadelphia.
PFC. Paul J. Finch, Fortate.
PFC. John E. Minton, Erie.
PFC. Clyde M. Kienang, Shippensburg.

Tennessee
1st Lt. John C. Gracitt, Louisville.
Corp. Ebbelton L. Coleman, Boston.
Corp. Ray C. Brown, Nacoma.
PFC. Raymond B. Rice, Zavalla.
PFC. Albert H. Schwarzer, Austin.

Texas
PFC. Guyton T. Jones, Salt Lake City.

Virginia
PFC. Rufus J. Janssen, Franklin.

Washington
PFC. Robert C. Barnes, Lake Stevens.
PFC. Joe Robinson, Meales.
PFC. Samuel J. Minard, Sutter 174.

Wisconsin
Corp. Vernon M. Swenson.
PFC. Leonard J. Farkell, Milwaukee.

Wyoming
PFC. Raymond L. Bowser, Balroth.
PFC. Edward S. Calvert, Lander.

Chevron subscriptions are available by mail for the convenience of Marines stationed throughout the world. Members of families of Leathernecks, other interested civilians and discharges.

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Male Call

by Milton Caniff, creator of "Terry and the Pirates"

The Flavor Lasted and Lasted



Chevron Chick—Gloria Jean

A Red Cross

Just a cross of scarlet,
Underneath a stripe or two
With an eagle perched above it
On a blouse of navy blue.

It's an emblem in our service
And its colors often seen
Where the action rages around them
In the Navy and Marines.

You'd hardly call them heroes
As they're not much for show,
But they know their job and do it
And they march where heroes go.

And when the boys fell at Midway
In a fire of crashing lead,
The arms that bore them safely
Wore that tiny cross of red.

In the living hell of Iwo
On a steaming jungle trail
A Marine lay torn and bleeding
From the shrapnel's deadly hail.

Then two hands slipped beside him;
On the sleeve where lay his head,
As they gave him aid and water,
Was the little cross of red.

It's just a tiny cross of crimson
On a blouse of navy blue
With an eagle's wings spread over it,
And beneath a stripe or two.

But when a man is shot and helpless
Lying out among the dead,
The grandest sight in all the world
Is that tiny cross of red.

—Jesse Berryhill, THM, c.

TOLD TO THE MARINES

(To other service girls a Woman Marine, is sometimes known as a Jungle Juliet.)
You've roamed the seven seas (and more),
You've known Wines, Waves and Spars,
You've met a hundred girls on shore
And seas of movie stars,
The war moves on and wider grow
The terrains, dry and wet,
But where's the man who does not know
The Jungle Juliet?

I think, my lad, that if to you
The time should ever come
When you decide you should be true
To some sweet girl at home,
'Twill be an irksome job to part
From memories that fret
To ever banish from your heart
The Jungle Juliet.
And when each lass in uniform,
Who GI hylons wore,
Has had her fill of stress and storm
Of toil and sweat and gore;
And has come home, content to lean
On some man, I'll bet
My money on the one in green—
The Jungle Juliet.

—JAMES OWEN TIGHE

Mail This Paper Home

Put an envelope, wrap it around
this Chevron and address. A
1½-cent stamp will take it home.

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LEATHERNECK LINGO

BEER SUIT—Dungarees. Many pockets.

SEA PIG—The "sisk" who chows at all times en
route to an operation.

G.I.-ING—Though G.I. stands for "government is-
sue," the verb means sleeping for inspection.

SQUAWKY-TALKIE—Loud character. Not toler-
ated long in squadrooms when others are trying to
sleep.

