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The Corporal Who Wouldn't Give Up Is Back Fighting The Japs Again

WASHINGTON-The Marine Corps last weekend revealed the story of "the corporal who wouldn't give up"-a Leathernock here who escaped from Corregidor the day it surrendered, survived 28 days of drifting in the China Sea, became a first licutement in the Army, fought with the guerillas in the Philippines for nearly two years, smuggled in guns and gasoline to them from the outside world, escaped, re-enlisted in the Marines, demanded combat duty, and again is overseas where the Japs are thickest.

Now a sergeant, the rugged, blue-eyed fighter is Reld C. Chamberlain of El Cajon, Cal., whose DSC citation early this year was for security reasons limited to a torse affirmation of "extraordinary herojem in action . . . "

First reported missing in action, then dead, then "secretly alive," young Chamberlain was a joyous secret indeed to his mether. Mrs. Ettie May Chamberlain of El Cujon, She knew nothing of his activities, but evidently was informed of his aliveness and well-being, with the injunction to tell no one, not even the insurance company, until his return.

Serving with the 4th Marines in the Philippines when war came til 1941, PFC. Chamberlain fought first on Batsan, winning promotion to corporal, thèn on Corrégidor.

Twice wounded in action, he recovered. When news of the impending surrender of "the rock" was announced on the morning of May 6, 1943, the corporal, with several Marine and Army corepanions, escaped in a motor launch to a point elsewhere in the islands.

How they got from island to island, where and bow they served with various guerilla bands, in those last long months of 1942, may not be told,

Neur the end of the year they acquired a 45foot diesel-engined launch and set out for the coast of China, intending to join Chinese guerillas and "work their way" up to Chungking.

Their engine failed some 70 miles out at sea. A makeshift sail proved too small to be effective, and they drifted for 28 days before landing again in the Philippines.

On this heartbreaking trip there were 10 men-five Filipines, five Americans. They suffered an acute shortage of water and ran out of food.



Sgt, REID C. CHAMBERLAIN

When they hit the inwanted shore again, the party split up. Corp. Chamberlain, another American and two Filipinos acquired a native sailboat, eventually set sail for Australia. The unfiring corporal changes his mind on the way south, and returned to the Philippines with some friendly inter-islanders who put him in touch with a large guerilla outfit, bossed by a colonel in the Philippine Army.

Now the indomitable corporal really hit his stride. He went "outside the Philippines" for guerilins, smuggled in budly needed guns, powder, lead, gasoline. Another guerilla leader, a colonel in the U. S. Army, commissioned him a second licuteuant and, six adventure-filled months later, promoted him to first lieutenant. The bands with which he served numbered other Murine and

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Week Bond Drive Gets Under Way In Area

of another Pearl Harbor attackthis time in the form of a con-certed drive to fill the Navy's Pearl Harbor Day War Bond quota.

MARINES IN THE SAN DIEDO AREA

Lt.Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift. Commandant, has asked that all Marines and civilian personnel of Marine stations contribute to the drive to ton the quota set.

"Of all the offensives now being mounted, none is more important than the War Bond offensive," he said. "The America's fighting maobine has beennie the bost equipped in the world because the American people have set themselves to the task of making it so."

Each individual is asked to commemorate the anniversary of the sneak attack by the Japs by buying an extra \$100 War Bond to constitute still another voluntary act toward winning the war as spéédily as possiblé.

All Marine posts in this area have joined in the drive to put the Fearl Harber Day drive over the

Marine Invests Two Years' Back Pay in Bonds

SOMEWHERE IN THE PA-CUFIC (Delayed)—The Sixth War Loan Drive got off to a good start here when a Marine who had never heard of the drives invested \$3903.75.

The Marine-MGySet, McKinley McClarey of York, Ky,....was surprised when informed of the Sixth drive,

"I thought people just saved and hought a Bond whenever they had enough money," he said,

McGatey, a Marine for 26 years, had plenty enough. He had just drawn \$4077.05-pay he had let ride for two years overseas, StfSgt. Jack Pepper, combat cor-

Yesterday marked the opening top by surpassing the quotas set-Maj. W. C. Ronaldson, Base Bond officer, in his appeal for the extra purchases, points out that the road to final victory is still "long and uphill all the way."

"Not even our naval and military leaders will venture a guesa as to the approximate date," he said. "Of this one thing, however, we may be certain—that many Américan lives will be lost and much American blood spilled before

we occupy Tokyo."

War Bond officers throughout the area point out specifically that each purchase is not a gift-hut a wise investipent in the future—an investment that grows as interest. payments are earned.

Brig Gen. Archie F. Howard commanding general of the Base has tormed the dollars that will go for these purchases "Fighting Dellars," and osks that all hands heave to.

"Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo," n motion picture highly praised by critics who have reviewed it, will be shown tomorrow (Stinday) as a

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Gen. Julian Smith Named DOP Head

Maj.Gep. Julian C. Spitth, who commanded the 2nd Mar. Div. in the famous battle of Tarawa, will become commanding general of DOP Dec. 5, United Press reported from Washington yesterday. He succeeds Maj.Qen. Joseph C. Fegan. who has been in USNH, Mare Ist

Gep. Smith was appointed a secoud lieuteriant in 1969. Before this war he served on foreign duty in Cuba, Mexico, Haiti, Pananja, Smito Dominge and Nicoragua.

He was succeeded that spring as CG of the 2nd Mar. Div. by Main Gen. Thomas E. Watson.

WRs Given 'Word' On Overseas Duty

Col. Ruth Cheney Streeter, director of the Marine Corps Women's Reserve, addressing WRs at the Base Thursday, deciared "po assignpients of WKs would be rande in Hawall unless the reservist knew in advance what her duty in the islands would be before leaving the States,"

Col. Streeter said that "a careful study had been made by the Mu-rine Corps and Navy officials in Howaii as to the actual need of women Marines on duty there' and

"No assignments will be made unless the WH is definitely needed in the job, and the WR will be assigned to her duly before loaving the States.



ACE. One of first Marine nees of **this war, Maj. Marion E. Carl has** returned with word that the Japanese pilots are still wily foes in the air. (See story on page 2).

In her address Col. Streeter drew a picture of realism for the WRs who volunteer for duty over-Seas.

In their second year, the WRs are being called upon for still auother pioneering job not just auother life under trapical muons and a life of surf-hoarding and bathing, They are committing themselves to two years or more of duty oversens - with no leave or furlough in the States-but on the credit side of the ledger, they are letting themselves in for adequate living conditions and reasonable "liherty" periods in the citles of the islands. There are the educational advantages gained from a period of living in the islands, coupled with the ideal climatic conditions—but there are also the crowded warling conditions that one finds in all centers of war

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672 Men Of 1st **Promoted Here**

and to the highest ranks they held in their overseas organizations was landled at the R&R Center in the last two weeks.

Under a new directive overseas men will no longer be reduced in rank upon being detached from their organizations for return to the States. Until this information is received and the practice put to begin 50-day furloughs. into effect oversees, the R&R Center has been authorized to restore lost ratings,



BOOBY TRAP. Japs chiseled "Welcome Yankee" in white coral of Babelthuap island air strip, so airmen of 2nd Mar. Wing punctuated sign with 1000-ib. bombs. Idea was a Jap ruse to lure pilots within range of ground fire. (Photo by Sgt. Kenneth Kasten).

1st Div. Veterans Headed Home

the 3550 1st Div. veterans weeks ago were cleared through the R&R Center by this week-end and were at home or euroute there

But before half the Pelellu conquerors bad been processed, 930 more returned veterans arrived at

who landed in San Diego two Sunday 509 members of the 3rd age of 13 hours a day seven days a Mar. Div., veterans of the Guam assault, arrived. On the same day 450 members of the 2nd Mar, Div, came in by train from San Franeisco, where their transport docked earlier.

Permanent personnel at the R&R

weels to speed the processing,

Most departments have been securing at 2100, with swing abifts of key personnel working all night.

Veterans processed now will be at home over the Christmas holi-



PFC. Norris F. Shook of Prineville, Ore., who ouce served abpard USS Maryland, finishes three months' work on aircraft carrier model for the benefit of students at Sea School. All parts are built to scale and all moving gasts function (Photo by PFC, Herbert F. Alden). New Base Job-Finding Office Opens

is to feellitate the transition from Marine to civilian has been set up at the Base with the opening of the United States Employment Service office in Bidg. 4.

Operated to connection with the Rehabilitation Div. office, the function of the USES representative is to counsel dischargees on employment problems. Jobs are found for men remaining in this

Dischargees are advised that the labor stabilization program does not apply to them as velerans. Veterans may work as many hours as they like for as much as they can get and are not frozen to essential Jobs.

Those who have been in the service for 90 days or more are egtitled to \$20 a week unemployment insurance for up to \$2 weeks. This has nothing to do with state unemployment compensation,

They are told of the principal industries, labor needs of each, housing conditions and other facts about the area in which they choose to settle. This information is obtained from up-to-date War Manpower Commission reports.

A job application card is filled out for the veteran and mailed to ibe veteran's employment representative at the USES office in

way in 1942, but they're far from

Maj. Carl's combat record lends

weight to his statements. At Guad-

alcanal and Midway, where be won

the Navy Crosses, he knocked down

agency whose function his home town. This shows hi background and job preferences.

A Veteran's Introduction Card is given each dischargee to facilitate his contacting the veteran's representative upon reaching

With many employers stipulating to USES offices that their vacancies are to be Illied by veterans, the veteran's represcritative has a large list of join open only in dis-

Two Generals Win Awards For Pacific Service

Two Marine generale have received new decorptions for outstanding services in the Pacific.

Lt.Gen, Holland M. Smith, commanding FMF, Pacific, and the officer who directed all ground offensives against the Japanese in the Central Pacific from Tarawa to the Marianas, was presented with a gold star in lieu of a third DSM. The citation commended him for his planning and execution of assaults against Salpan, Tinjan and Guam. In addition, he was in direct command on shore of the Northern Treops and landing forces during the capture of Salpan and personally conducted that op-

Brig.Gen. Harry K. Pickett, now on duty in Coronedo, received the Legion of Merit with rank of Legionnaire for service in preparing defenses and organizing garcison forces for Midway, Wake, Johnston

and Palmyra islands. Vet Says Dunkerque **Worse Than Pacific**

MCAD, MIRAMAR-IstLt. John S. Canton of New York City saw his share of action with Leathernecks while stationed in the Paelfic with an air wing but says it was not comparable with Dun-

Lt. Cauton received his education in France and in 1939 enlisted in the French Army. He participated in the Dunkerque action and was rvacuated to Brest. He acrived in his native New York in 1940 and joined the Corps. - Stragt. Ben Wahrman, combat correspondent.

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Veteran Of 23 Years Amazed By Fighting 'Kids'

GUAM (Delayed) -- 2did. Lawrence E. D'Neil of Long Beach, Cal, who teak part in the Bougainvil**le**. campaign and more recently in the invasion of this island, has served with the Corps for 23 years.

The veteran Leatherneck worked his way up through the ranks and has seen duty in Haitl, Cubs, Nicsragua and China, as well as sea-going time aboard the USS Oldahoma. Although an "old timer" himself, he expresses his admiration of the young Marines fighting in the Pacific.

"They're a great bunch of kids." he said. "I suppose I'm biased, but I think they're tops."

Lt. O'Neal was one of the original officers of the 1st MAC, which has since been changed to the ard Amph. Corps. He has been everseas for 23 months.

"I've seen our forces grow in strength with each passing month up to the staggering size of the Guam amphibious operation," said Lt. O'Neal, "Now the one I really want to see is the showdown on Japan."—StiSet. Gordon D. Marston, combat correspondent,

Pensioned Vet. Now 19, Finally Rejoins Corps

CAMP LEJEUNE - The Corps tried but didn't succeed in persioning 19-year old Pvt. Charles L. Judd of Macon, Ga., out of the WAT.

Judd was wounded seriously at Guaddieanal, hospitalized for 11 months and then, in September, 1943, šent back to bis mother with an honorable discharge and a pension.

The young veteran, who had inined the Corps shortly after theret Harbor when his mother gave permission for her 17-yearold son to cuter the service, began a series of steady assaults upon Marine recruiting officers as soon as he arrived home,

His father was in the Navy. Rix yminger brother, James D. Judd. Was a Marino corporal at Cherry Paint. Staring hjs mother, five kid brothers and two sisters, held no appeal,

Finally, in July this year, he convinced the Corps he was fill

lor active duty again.
"There's no such thing as doing 'enough' or 'too much' in this l'glit," he said.

BuPers Bulletin Offers Subscriptions

Military and civilian personnel now may subscribe to the Bureau of Navai Personnel Information Bulletin by writing the Supt. of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C. Thu cost is \$1.50 a year.

A woman finally found she could get a divorce from her hus band because of his flat feet. His feet were in the wrong flat.

'Japs Still Plenty Good' -- Maj.

Navy Knocks Off Japs Trying To Reinforce Leyte

With ground action at a virtual standstill on western Leyte in the Philippines because of heavy rains, India and Saipan based Superforts struck at Japan's production vitals with three damaging raids on Tokyo in the last week while the U. S. fleet was thwarting Lt.Gen, Yamashita's efforts to reinforce his Leyte garrisons.

Dive-bombing American fighter planes wiped out a 13-ship reinforcement convoy Tuesday and Wednesday, sinking 10 transports and three destroyers carrying an estimated 4000 troops, all of whom were believed to have perished,

This was the sixth and largest Jap convoy sent to Leyte since Oct. 25. Enemy reinforcement losses at sea now total more than 21,000

Total enemy ships destroyed in the Japs' reinforcement efforts, excluding those sunk in the second Battle of the Philippine Sea, stand at 26 transports and 17 escort vessels, mostly destroyers,

From Peleliu came word, via the Jap news agency Domei, of a final suicide assault by Jap remnants still holding out on Oyama peak after 70 days of slege by American forces. Their banzai charge was described as their "last contribution to the East Asia defense."

By Stiffgt. Ben Wahrman, Combat Correspondent

(Picture on page one)

bushovers."

MCAP, MIRAMAR - "Don't sell | they did at Guadalcanal and Midthe dap fighter pilot short," cau-Hused Mai, Marion E, Carl of Hubbard, Ore, on his return here from his second taxe, in the South

Maj. Carl, who holds a Navy Cross with star and who downed 16 h planes on his previous tour, reported here with two more Jap planes added to his score for which he was awarded the Air Medal,

Referring to rumors that Jap fighter pilota are not as well trained as they were at the beginning of the war, Maj. Carl said:

"It is true that the quality of Japanese pilots is on the decline, but from my personal experience I would say they're still plenty good, They don't show as many tricks as

Five Marines Die In Auto Collision

LOS ANGELES - A head-on automobile collision near Lancaster took the lives last week of a civilian and five Marines temporarily stationed at MCAS, Mojave,

Four of the Marines were killed instantly. They were MTSgts Frederick A. Dunhelser, Massau, N. Y., and Dale Caree, Sutton, W. Va.; StiSgt. Robert E. Downs, Forest Grove, Pa., and Sgt. Raymond B.

First Officer

Maj. Samuel Nicholas, first off)ger of the Continental Marine Corps, was commissioned Nov. 28, 1775, just 18 days after the Marine Corps had been established,

'What A Pity'-But Palau Marines Deaf To Warnina

By Capt. Earl J. Wilson, PRO

PELELIU (Delayed) - A Jap the President Election under his plane slipped in over this island nose and from his policy ambition, last night in an effort to drop sup-plies to Japanese troops still holding out in caves on "Bloody Nose" ridge. Marine fighters drove him off, but the following propaganda leaflet finated down out of the night after him:

"Pour reckiess Yankes Doodle, Do you know about the naval battle dove by the American 58th Fleet at the sea near Tarawan (Formosa) and Philippine Japanėse powerful Air Force had sunk their 14 aeroplane carriers, 4 battle ships, 10 several destroyers and crulsers along with sending 1261 ship aeroplanes into the sea. From this result, we think that you can imagine what shall happen next around Palau upon you.

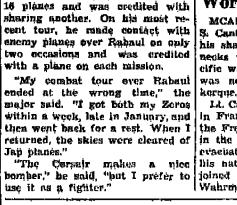
"The fraud Roosevelt, hanging Japan military,"

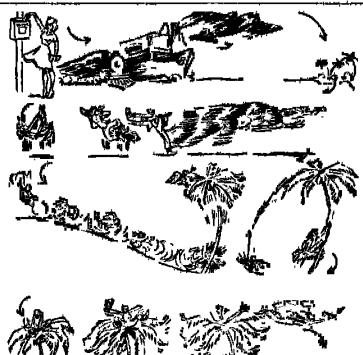
working not only poor Nimitt (Adm. Nimitz) but also Maccastr (Gen. MacArthur) like a robot. Like this what a pity it must be sacrifice you pay,

"Thanks for your advice notes of surrender But we haven't any reason to surrender to those who are faled to be totally destroyed in a îçw days later,

"Add to you, against the manner of your attack paying no heed to humanity your God shall make Japanese force to add retaliative attack upon you.

"Saying again, against the attack paying no heed to humanity contrary to the mutual military apirita you shall get an very stern attack! We mean an cruel attack!

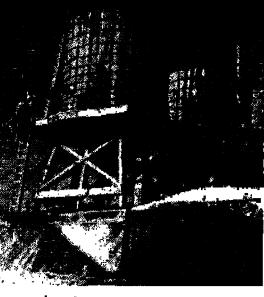


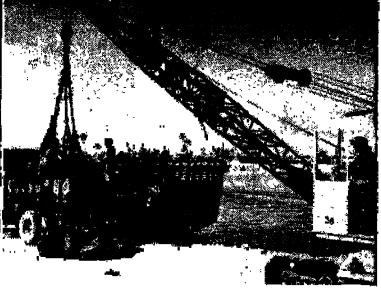




LANDS LETTER. What mail means to Marines overseas is illustrated in this cartoon by PFC Maurice L. Igleburger, Llayton, O., who landed with 3rd Marines on Guam.







TARAWA. Use year after famous battle, atoli still shows evidence of Jap detenses, many of them now turned to use by ith Mar Air Wing base. Left, foundation of American tent is built

atop heavily reinforced Jap pillbox in which 2nd Div. Marines killed 19 Japs. Cocoanut log defenses which cost Marines so heavily are also Center, Seabees built water aeration

mant on say reverled power plant. 2nd Div. Marines touted gasoline down air vents and thur resorted to flame throwers to take it. Right, the Gilbertese have taken over many jobs on island,

Gas Ration Cut Looms

OPA Says Base Drivers Must Haul More Passengers

Action by OPA to reduce the **Lincount** of supplemental gasoline rations being issued at the Base ration board office is cortain unless MCB auto owners hegin transport. ing more passengers, it was much clear this week by WO. Arthur Kessler, in charge of the office Unless the required 3.5 persons

per ear average is maintained by all drivers receiving extra rations, OPA will füsist upon use of fawer cars, WO. Kessler said, In that event, drivers living in the same neighborhood will be asked it share the ride with each other and the rations of each reduced.

OPA regulations require awarers of sedans to transport three passengers and owners of courses cas-

Base personnel living sahore are urwed to contact the ration board office if they wish rides to and from the Base. A complete file of names of auto owners preding more passengers is kept there.

Drivers receiving rations for periodic travel to Los Angeles are asked to call the ration board of the to assure a full complement of passengers before leaving the

Each week there are more persons wanting rides to Los Angeles than there are accommodations, WO. Kessler said.

'Home' Theme On Program Today

"The Road Home," with its welcome theire of Marines bound for the peacoful quiet of their own komos and families, will be the story told in Ludny's drams on the "Halls of Mentezuma" network radio program from the Base theater at 1500.

The 40-piece Halls of Montezinna orchestra, directed by PFC. Ivan Ditmars, will play a special musical arrangement, assisted by the Singing Invadors. The orchestra also plays a musical salute to our Russian allies,

All lignes are invited to attend today's performance. A variety show presented by the orchestraand various members of the Halls of Mantezuma radio unit will tollow the broadcast.



BACK FROM LEYTE. Believed to be the first Allied officer to return to the U. S. from Leyte invasion, Capt. John P. Somets points to scene of his operations. He was an ground liaison officer. (Photo by Stragt, Gene Locke).

pines,

Capt.

progressed.

Week Bond Drive Gets Under Way In Area

proceeds from the sale of tickets - is being stressed. at 25 cents cach- will be used in

This will be the initial San Diege ayen release of the film. It is to be shown at the Base theater at 1730 and 2000.

Capt. James G. White, War Bond officer at Markair West, is driving toward cash sales, along with allotments, and points out that builds purchased before Dec. I would not be counted on the quota set for the period between Duc. I yesterday and Dec. 7, the date the drive winds up.

"Systematic savings are always considered the best," Capt. White said, "but there are also a lat of persons with extra cash these days and it is their duty to invest it in these cash purchases,

At MCAD, Miramar, Lt. Mary M. Weedworth said that the fact that

the lack of reefs at Leyte made it

possible for invasion boats to land

"In my opinion, the eliciny op-position was not nearly as strong

as it was at Guain," he declared.

"However, I may be prejudiced as

I was wounded during the Guam

Capt. Somers took part in the

invasion of Tarawa with the 6th

Marines and accompanied Raiders who invaded Guain, During the

time Marine bombers were striking

at Jap strongholds on Pounte and

Truk, he served as staff officer

with a Marine air group on Eni-

welck in the Marshalls,

right on the beach.

invesion."

War Bond benefit movie, and all | bonds make an ideal Christmas gift

"Anyone who goes into stores to the purchase of bonds as a part of 🗫 Christmas shopping these days knows what a problem it is," the said. "So why not just purchase an extra War Bond during the Pearl Harbor Day campaign 8,14 send it along? It is not only an excellent investment, but look d all the Worry and work one sure. one's self."

At Camp Pendleton, aunther concerted drive is under why to spur additional purchasees,

Maj. Bobert IV. Tyzzer ir War Bond officer, and Capt. John L. Garner, area War Bond lesning of ficer, have teamed up and arranged for a cash sales truck which start-ed out yesterday and visited the Base Depot at Camp Elliott, works ing the entire arca.

ing the entire area.

Trains the lenck was sear-oned all day at the post brandly at Frincheng and on Monday it will be on the move all day, visiting MH from 1994 to thou see the troin 1994 to 1992. See the troin 1994 to 1992. The from 1995 to 1992 and the least from 1995 per search will tour the entire tamp contains wallets. The tellowing the tellowing the tellowing the tellowing the tellowing the first sign in 1995. The from 833 to 1995, rounding the Field sign in, rounding to 1995. Its Schools Roge, troin 1995 in 1994, section 1995, regardless the first from 1996.

Therefore, Princ 1995 from 1996 to 1996.

Thursday—Peter Harber (1995—1996—1996).

1100.
Thursday—Pearl Harbor bay-a-the bond truck will be on hand at the oil Seabse area from 880 to 0200-at Tent Camp No. 1 from 1230 pt 1030; Tent Camp No. 2 from 1100 in 1200; Rocket Bu, From 1230 to 1430 and Fred Med. 130. From 1430 to 1430 and basin).

Ahoard the truck soliciting investments will be Capt. Carner and PFC. Toni Crowley.

During the time of the truck's ramblings the cash sales office will be open in Bldg. 11-A-1 at all times.

Maj.Gen, Charles F. B. Price had issued a memorandum calling for all Marines in the area to help in the financial drive on Tekyo.

Marine First To Return

be the first Allied officer to retain

to the U. S. from Leyte, Capt. John

P. Somers of St. Louis Park, Minn.,

An air-ground liaison officer,

Navy Air Support Command in the

Leyte invasion. Operating from the

command ship as a Marine ob-server, he called for air support to

hit certain objectives as the battle

The Leyte landing was an en-

Somers worked with the

is back from the invaded Philip-

MCAD, MIRAMAR. Believed to Guam, he said, pointing out that

-And Now Japs Don't Like Us

The Japs don't like American Marines, the Tokyo tadio said last week, which seems to make it mu-Liua].

The Manue Cotps, the radio said in a broadcast recorded by the PCC, is composed of "a bunch of roughnecks" who "don't give a hang about their lives" in landing operations.

The radio went on that "It is zaid in America 'Tell it to the Marines. This has the same meaning as Den't be silly. That is to say, the Marines are all so ignorant that they believe you when the goneral | public would not'."

Marine Overcharged On Pint Wins \$50

LOS ANGELES But. Bynum C. Jacobson got his dander up plenty during two years overseas t the Jups.

He also got it up when he went into a liquor store here and was charged \$3.53 for a pint of hourbon, or 93 cepts over ceiling price,

A municipal judge awarded bim \$50 and costs against the store.

tirely different type of operation from the invasion of Tarawa and Deadline For **Sure Delivery** Of Gifts Past

Unicks that Christmas sift vou are sending to the folks back bome is already in the mail, there is little likelihood that they will receive it in time to open it under the tree that meching

Postal officials have urged for the past third works that all Christmas máiliug to piter narth of the country be in the ពុនាជ្រឹស្រត clarks before Dec. 1, warning that shortages of manpower, unpresedented volume and wartime demands upon transportation facililjes would maké it impossible to guaranice delivery before the festive date,

It is expected that this year's gift volume will exceed last your's

by approximately 25%, Marines are also reminded that unless mail is already in the hands of the postoffice department and you would like delivery before Christons, a War Bond will still reach home in Mac.



SGT. BUTCH. A busy Marine is the "police sergeant" of Ser. Sq. 1 at MLAII. Miramar, shown in his new-uniform. He muches to colors daily, is squadron mascat and doubles remasionally as mascot for the El Tora football team

Make A Date To Give Blood

Volunteer blood donors from the Base were urged this week to help fill the corpuscic quota sought by a mobile Red Cross blood bank unit which will be here on Wednesday, Dec. 13, for the purpose of banking the life-giving fluid.

Hospital corpsinen will be on duty each day in all of the mess halls on the Base until Dec. 12, making appointments for those who wish to aid their wounded comrades in arms, according to officials of the Base Dispensary. Those who (ind it impossible to make appointments with these corpsmen are invited to sign up at the dispensary.

The mobile Red Cross unit will be set up in Mess Hall No. 128

on Dec, 13.

All types of blood will be taken and officials said civilians and Marines, both men and women, are asked to volunteer.

Saturday Morning, December 2, 1944

Negro Seabee Bn. Lauded For Aid Given 1st Div. At Peleliu

Negro unit of Scabees, has received a "Well done!" and a Letter of Commendation from Maj.Gen. William H. Rupertus, commanding officer of the 1st Mer, Div., during landing and occupation of Pelphu Island during the night of

The first section of the thattation landed with the 1st Drv. on Peleliu at H-hour plus 2 on D-Day They were part of the choice party, but, whatever glas was seeded.

U. S. Naval Construction Bn., a duty, on the first night responded to a call for volunteers when a shortage of ammunition was reported in the forward lines.

Practically the entire 17th carried ammunition to the front and brought wounded back. The Seabees also, the perort said, turk part id the fighting on one of the fronts when the Marines became short-banded in that sector Part of the 17th manned 37mm, guns, and did

Marines Tour Oregon To Boost War Lean Drive

RLAMATH FALLS (Special) (Jupa during the night. Marine veterans are belging to put Oregon over the top in the bixtil War Loan drive,

An entertaigment troupe of approximately 30 Leatherneeks will tour the expetery part of the state slows in Dend, Burns, Baker, Le-Grande. Onto, m. Pendleloji shad karebulara The Palles in connection with beal War Bond rallies.

The Marines' variety processin is prepared and directed by PFC Righted 18 Stoon, who will also der os booter of corpolades for the perlomino es.

The revenue dance orghestel but by TSpt. Jack Zamzow, will analog the love. The prehealth bak y flow thense sons; Educatic Blues' - existing by 'Met, Tony Khipalit tables, who has also written "Iddien Greage," a Ineal hat.

Set John Bolhsching, who Ang the Kovy Cross on New Leongia. will make a Tighting talk and bond plea by the program, lightschild, agestar was Pyt, John J. Wantick, who was killed, held off a arge Jap force trying to attack to A4, contingent on the beach. They arecunted for a total of 96

Californian High At Rifle Range

CAMP MATTHEWS- Firing 518 out of a possible 340 with the M-1 when firing for record with Plat. 785, Pvt. Douglas B. Cusworth of West Long Angeles took high individual honors at this rifle range ast week.

Pvt, Thomas H. Johnston of Las Angeles was runner-up with a score of 310, 'Sollowed by Pvt, Frank Jarela of Stockton, Cal., with 306. Both are members of Plat. 785.

Their platoon, coached on the school range by Corp. Paul E. Surch, had a qualification percentige of 90.5 per cent, with 4 but of 12 members failing to guality. JySgt. R. H. Kerr is DI of the alatour.

No, he wasn't drunk . . , he was

a Brouze Star Willier from Bougainville, Sgt. Talbott Vagier, a and other of the probastry will tolate his experiences from the staur. Vogler was cited for "say-ing phinerous lives under fire" early in December, putting all white wring as a stretefter-burger during the Empress augusta Buy

> Coincide acts will be presented by Sgt Paul Smith and PFC Jack Janesen, Other entertainers include Corp Jack Manoney, Irish tehor. Pr.C. Carl Hagel, Ignor; and Sgt. fork King, égovett pismista



HAW III-EDUND. Previewing furthcoming overseas thity. Wile stationed at 1908, Philadelphia, hat week stated a putient show, "She-Going Marines". The hild corts are (from left); Corp. Phylis Hanes, Pith Marial Yacarene, PFC. Ruth Hussey, Corp. Mary Tscheple, PFC. Jane States, Corp. Marile Smith and PFC. Marie L. Suihyan,

5,000 Sorties In Six Months Air Group's Record

entropy, it single group of the 4th Mar Ait Wing based at this for-ther lap pulpost has established an ininfessive record. 2,000,000 rounds pounds of bombs dropped during sions over enemy 5000 sorties,

Operations of the MAG (Marine Air Group), under the wing command of Maj Clen. Louis E. Woods, have extended from Makin in the Gilberts to Saipan in the Marianna. Over this wide expanse of the Pacific, Corsair fighter-bomber squadrons led by Col, Culvin R. Freeman of Sherman, Tex., have flown thousands of miles daily. striking at Jap points of resistance.

Under its present communication, Lt.Col. Ralph K. Rottet of Washington, D. C., the MAC was formed in 1868 at Cherry Point, N. C., and Malaria Downs ington, D. C., the MAC was formed arrived overseas in time to support creasing strength made it one of Foss At Klamath the most powerful Marine air units when it was ordered to the Marshalls. The job here was to defend strong Jap installations on bypayséd islands.

During one recent month, a steady increase in bomb loads enabled the unit to carry out 1422 sorties, pumineling the enemy with | just currying the ninghole cover 1,327,000 pounds of high explosives, some to play it on his bhonograph. The six-months' cont has been the

SOMEWHERIC IN THE MAR- plans of pine pilots in aptipit Provide SHALLS (Deloyed)- In six months resette work saved 11 others shot of constant contact with the down within sight of Jan torritory.

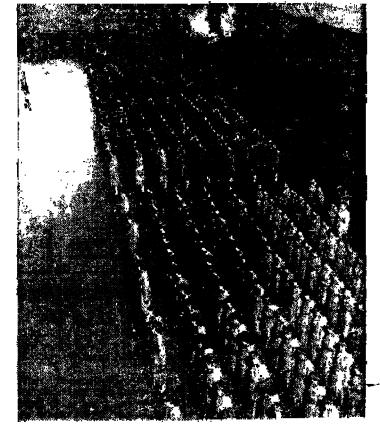
Of tremendous and to the MACI's activities was a area of actial photographers, From their fieud-quarters in a former dep bluckof amniunition fired and 3,000,000 house, they flew on 85 photo nils territory elianting new hombing targets.

Under the direction of 1shlA Robert E. Lee of Housist La, they are: TSgt. Richard M. Knox of Philadelphia; Stiffgts Byron J. Padgett of Marietta, Ca., Allen Hollingshead of Latingic, Wisc. Donald E. Brooks of Perry. In., and Arthur Khoics of Hackenvark, N. J.; Sgts. Leg D. Golarheng pf Boarville, N. Y, and Fienate C. Doyle of Bethesda, Md.; Corps Arthur W. Brandl of Mirolen, Conn., and Sidney Isput of Schok-

KLAMATH FALLS Mun Joseph Foss, first American fliet in this shalls. The job here was to defend war to equal Capt. Eddin Richard sewly seized atolls and smash backers record of 36 downed phines, is recuperating here from malaria.

> The Sloug Falls, S. D., Marine, who holds the Congressional Medul of Honor, is confident be'll be able to go back to the South Pacific.

Fors said he expects to be read; for action in about three mouths.



WRS ON REVIEW. See buildred Wile stationed at TOS. San Francisco, line up in perfect formation for review by Maj Cleb Joseph C. Legan, communiting general, HOP, at recent anservance of 169th sumvetsory of the Corps.

Marine Who Made 'March Of Death' Glad Peleliu Japanese Want To 'Fight It Out'

He Hilligt. Ward Walker Dambat Correspondent

This action is in its final stages Lisaryanized and cut off from their supplies, the Japs are foled up if their caves living in their give falls, then dying of thirst, hunger and Marine explogives.

They are kept from surrendering he some queer code of their own. They ignore Marine entreaties to surrender, to give up a hopoless fight. They are suffering horribly, not because of Marine cruelty but because of their own stubbornness.

One of the Marines who watches the death-hunt of the enves without any expression of pity in his filnt-gray eyes is Maj Michiel Debervich of Ironton, Mich.

He was one of the defenders of Bataan. He was one of the men with Lt.Col. Edward Dyess in the payencied and heaten to death by Fight it one

their fap captels offert they were. I know what they are going too exhausted to move. He blind through, On Bataon our food gave PELECTION (As the sum of the sum the face h, another.

Half of his men, the nish who fought until the last chance was gone at Hattan, fell in that blood-stained, kody-strewn for studes, Theirs weren't here deaths nut deaths by totture at the hards of a dégraded lue.

He saw them shot in the stomach and left to die in the sun by Jap sentries posted at the water points. He saw Americans with a heritage of pride throw themselves into the muck of animal wallows to drink.

And so there's almost a smile on his face us the days pass and the Japa Hold out in their envry.

"I would say a lie if I said I didn't enjoy this," be said. "I am not a crief man. I would treat will always be our enemies. You "March of Death" He saw his given into But I am give they want to We will fight you for 10, even 100

I know what they are going enemy kept coming.

"Yes," the major said slowly, "T know what they are going through, And I am glad,

It comes us no surprise to Make Onbervielt that the Japs are bolding out here, as they have every where, in the last man.

"Those of us left alive after the March of Death were herded into a group in an open field," he re-ealled. "We were kept barcheaded for nearly four hours in the sun until we were 'softened up' enough.

"A Jap captain made us a speach. I think of that talk often. He told us of the Jap conducts, of how Japan would rule the Pacific and everything in it. You are nur openies, he arreamed at us. You years until you are all dead'."



Marine Fliers Taught Survival In Jungles

CHES. (Delayed) - Marine, plints Point. raining at this air base in the techniques of sea and jungle sur-

The camp area at which they learn swimming, raft technique and methods of living entirely on what the open sea and jungle have to offer is a modern well-equipped school, but it had a humble begin-

When the school was started at the instigation of Brig.Gen. Walter Farrell, commanding general, Joi Mar. Air Wing, the senior NCO ilasignated was StiSgt. William A. Yout of Bellevuc, Pa, a former

Saipan Inquiry To Clear 27th **Åsked In House**

Rep. Pay (1) - N. V.) has introduced a resolution in Congress saking the house military affairs committee to slear the 27th Army Div. of what he termed a false im-Mication that if lacked courage during the conquest of Saipan.

A reporter for Time Magazine, covering the Salvan investor, had written that some men of the inexperienced 27th "froze in their faxholes" in the center line, the wings of which were held by two Marine divisions. The Marines were in advance of the 27th whose lines formed a loop behind the Matines on either side. Japanese flanked the Marines, causing heavy casualties. It was then the over-all commander, Marine Con. Holland Smith, relieved Army Gen. Raiph Smith, the Time report said.

Marines Wed In **'On Wheels' Rite**

Marines figured out a new twist to the marriage ceremony at MCAS, El Toro, last week.

According to "The Flight Jacket", station paper, MTSgt. E. P. Marty and P&C. Shirley Kaye heard the first part of their vows read in Long Beach. Then the minister drove them to Orange county.

As soon as they crossed the county line, he pronounced the "man and wife" ending to the ceremony

BUMEWHERE IN THE PA-Iswimoning instructor at CP(TO)

During the past five months, Sgt. Yost and his staff of eight instructors, two cooks aid a corpsman have literally carved the camp out of the jungle. Where jungle and barbed wire blocked the opean view, eight comfortable tents command the beach. Cural stoves and rough plank tables form the mess hall with its walls of steal and slanting roof.

Joint Project

NEW CALEDONIA -- Believed to be the only service newspaper written and edited jointly by men of the Marine Corps, Army and Navy, the South Pacific Daily News, enjoying a ejeculation of well over 10,000, recently observed its first anniversary.

Although appearing in infraco-graphed form, the SoPac Daily News -- further proof of the cooperation of the various sérvices in this theater - is considered the leading newspaper in this area.

Editor of the paper is CV. Fred E. Hamlin, USN, and Marine Sgt. Winthrop R. Cady is his associate, Sports editor is PFC, George Chappars, also a Marine, and Sgt. Prestop Charles, Army, is columnist, PFC. Peter Gredsity, Army, com-pletes the editorial "side".

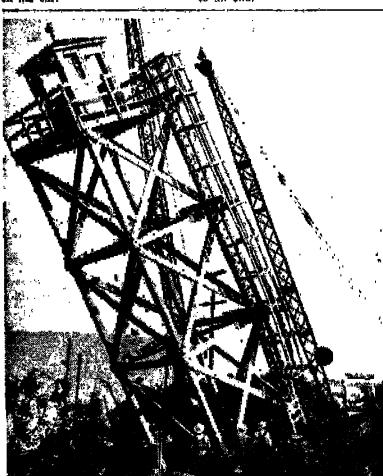
Manager of Bank At Elliott Dies

CAMP ELLIOTT-Neil D. Jackson, manager of the banking facility here, died last week from a héárt attack while béing taken to a hospital.

Mr. Jackson had been manager of the facility since its establishment at the time this was a Marine camp and was widely known throughout the Corps,

Leatherneck Patrol Nabs Escaping Japs

SOMEWHERE IN THE PA-CIFIC (Delayed)-Eight Japs were killed in a bush skirmsh when a 20-man patrol under 2dLt. John H. Lelms of Chicago discovered 15 of the enemy building a raft with which to escape from Guam, Darkness brought the 35-mioute fight to an end,



GOING-GONE! Familiar Base landmark disappears as workers remove old sentry tower to make way for new Wave barracks between WR area and Gate 3. Construction began this week on buildings to house 130 Wilwa and 50 Navy nurses. (Photo by Corp. Limise Parket).

WRs Get 'Word' On Forthcoming Overseas Duty

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At the prescut time plans rail for 1500 chileted women and 80 pflicets to be assigned to PMF forces in Hawaii and all bands will be working a seven-day week with one day of liberty every week from the hours of 0800 to 1800.

These living in the Hawaiian area will be housed in two-story wonden barracks and air station personnel—who will be residing at the Ewa Air Station, also on the island of Oabu-will reside in Quonset huts.

Summer uniforms will be work the year around and it is suggested that all WRs successful in their applications for overseas duty purchase four new seersucher uni-forms, two pairs of oxfords and one of the new type lightweight raincoals.

Qualifications necessary for aclection of applicants include: 1. At least six munths' service qu active duty, exclusive of training time, 2. Good conduct, health and work records. 3. Denionstrallan, while in service, of a sense of responsibility, maturity, adaptability, and emotional stability. 4. Precdom from any form of dependency which would require presence th the United States.

Applications are alike for officers and collisted personnel and include five endorsoments of recommendations of classification of (1cer, work supervisor, medical officer, senior woman officer and the commanding officer of the post or

Bingo Attracts Biggest Crowd

Bingo games at the Hostess House on Wednesday nights draw the largest attendance of the season this week, when 128 R&R veterans, WRs and Base personnel took part. The final pot of \$32 was divided hotwern two R&R men. Average pot in the other 15 to 20 games was \$15.

Berause of the hiereased populatity of bingo, the dance scheduled for nost Wednesday lins been canceled and blingo substituted. Mrs. Evelyn Mulialy, hostess, said binge will be held at 2000 every Wednesday until further notice, with no further dances scheduled,

Promotion of 3000 Lieutenants Seen

Plans to provide for promotion of approximately 2000 Marine seeingd flerichapity in liftst heuteragia, reinvesting the ratio of 44% first limb tenunts and 60°, second lieuten-alits und heing conditioned, the Alphy and hinky Inchina reports. This medicates that 75°s officers

may receive promotions mentilly.



HAWAIL BULAIL Corp. Anna Mac Sutton of Base Chaplain's office was one of first WRs to volunteer for overseus duly. Corp. Aubrey Overfield cointacts classification interview to assign her job titio based on experience and suitability. Hix months' duty is required.



PHYSICAL Preliminary examinations are given all volunteer Why WR Supensary, Lt.Comdr. Blythe W. Pahl takes Corp. Sutton's plond pressure. All applicants must be in good health.



THEREBY IT IS. That little speek on the map is Hawali, and Corp. sinling smiles at the prospect of going there to relieve men for duty al points still farther weak Summer abiforms will be worn your round.

Saratoga Marines Proud Of Big Ship

Combat Lorrespondent

SOMEWHERE IN THE PAday of their proud aircraft carrier

They did it the Matine way-reciting the glorious battle record of the floating airport and their part

Corp. John J. Roban jr, of Lowell, Mass., in a festive mood, recalled one hight in the Pacific when the Saratega and her men had an outof-season "Fourth of July" cele-

"We had just made a successful raid on an important Jap base, Our clanes had caught the Japs by surprise and had bombed and strafed Jap ships, docks, bivogac areas and planes on the ground. We all experted a night attack that evéning, but we were feeling

mighty good about if.
"Late that night, GQ was sound-"Late that night, GQ was sound- "I ran't understand why they Croniz. Been personnel and their ed. This was it! The Jap planes picked us but left targets, but they guests are lawited.

battle fleét.

anniversary of their own Corps six grand finale the night before the days ago, observed the 17th birth- Fourth of July on the South Common back home. Only this was different. We supplied the noise but the real explosion and fires came from the Jap planes we hit. I'll bet they wished they had stayed home."

A semi-humorous incident occurred off Guadaleanal, Marines had moved inland against Japamose forces and no enemy air opposition had been seen for two days. Part of the Saratoga's Marine detachment rowed into the beach for salt water balls and some much-aceded "lava lava" on their accimulation of dirty laundry.

Sgt, Lee M. Nelson of Minneapolis recalls that three Jap Zeros came over the beach from a heavy cloud they had used as a hidingplace.

"I can't understand why they

werd still funte a way off and strated as once and dame around seening to be satisfied to trul out for another try," he said. "The only damage they caused was to the OIFIC (Delayed) -The USS Sara- "All of a sudden we got the first sergeant and another man, toga's detachment of husky Ma- order to open up. We let go with and that was mostly hurt feelings rines, having celebrated the 168th our gans and it was just like the The Jap bullets shot out the rubber boat from under them.

> "However, we had taken a couple of machine guns into the beach with us. We shot down two of the raiders. But we did our laundry aboard the carrier after that,"

Another Minneapolis lad, PiSgt Robert J. Mass, described the pride of every man aboard the ship what participated in the raid on Rabaul Nov. 5, 1943. The Marine detach. ment had a personal stake in the affair, because they felt they were helping other Leathernecks who were attempting to consolidate their beachbend at Empress Auf gusta Bay on Bougainville.

Daily Mass

Starting this week, a daily mass is being held in the Base Chapel at 1630, according to Lt. Robert J.

New Unit Clears Way For Final Demobilization Matthews Team

at MCB this week to handle discharges for the 11th Naval Dist. and perfect a system of discharging men in large numbers when the time comes for general demobiliza-

When organized within the next three weeks, the company will handle discharges of Class IV and V men, medical surveys, those over 38, and men discharged for the convenience of the government.

Only Marines not to be processed here will be bad conduct dischargees, bespital patients preceeding directly to Veterans Administration hospitals, and Women Résérves.

It is not known deligitely whether 11th Maydi Dist. aviation personnel will be port to the Base unit until wrall: tre recited from EleMC.

thisper, the unit is prepared to bandle on average of 500 to 1969 dis. har can months

Ground work is being will, in handle- 1860 discaprigees a week

Nintitz Praises Ferrannel Of USS Tennessee

Adio, Chester W. Nimitz boarded the by the hip Tengessee No. 17 to praise her personnel for their yearlong act on in the Gilberts, Marshalle, Medianas, Palaus and at Kreiting and in the Leyto campaign, according to an AP dispatra from Pearl Harbor.

"In the Marianas campaign," be said, "tire Tennessee furnished gunfire support for landings while on each of the islands of Saipan, Tiplen and Guem.

"On D-Day at Saipen she was structi by three enemy shells from a shore battery on Tinian. She suffered personnel casualties and dartage,

"She completed her assigned missions, linwever, then proceeded to Eniwotok for emergency repairs, juctuding renewal of one 5-in. gun." (This was the first disclosure that Enlyctok is being used as a ship repair base.)

Adm. Nimitz recalled that the Tennessee was damaged at Pearl Harbor, but was regained and joined the flect in the Alcutians. She has since bombarded many other places.

The Teppessee carries a Marine

complement.

Ex-Marine Has Seven Sons in Uniform

NEW ORLEANS Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hilmer of this city now have seven sons in service. One, Pvt. J. H. Hilmer ir., is a Murine recently sent overseas. The senior Hilmer was a Marine in World War I and saw action in several major en-

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Army personnel, officers and men, as well as

After a full two years in the Philippines, Lt.

Chamberlain, USA, finally came back to America. Despite several bouts of molaria, his iron-man

constitution had stood him well, and he was in

What the doctors termed reasonably good shape.

but the lieutenant waded through it. The Marines

gave him a negessarily tardy honorable discharge,

retroactive to the day before he accepted the Army commission (Jan 15, 1943). The Army per-

mitted him to resign his commission and, in turn,

gave him an honorable discharge, not to mention

Then the hardy youth, who did some growing

up in his native Parkin, Ark., before his family

moved west, re-enlisted in the Marine Corps, He

was given immediately his old rating of corporal

First, however, he had less vigorous business to attend to. Lt.Gen. Vandegrüt, Commandant,

presented him with the DSC awarded by the

Army, and arranged a rare thing in the service-

He then went to Quantico, but had no sooner

entered than he applied for transfer to line duty.

His commanding officer noted that Chamberlain

and appointment to OCS at Quantice.

the LISC! for acryices rendered.

a 60-day furlough.

In Washington the paper-confusion was great,

ist Separation Co. was activated eventually. Capt. Wilham A. Mur-t MCB this week to handle dis-harges for the 11th Naval Dist. HQMC, is CO of the company, and perfect a system of discharg-Bldg, A.

Dischargees who report here from other posts and stations in the 11th Naval Dist will be billeted in the tent area on the south side of the parade ground.

The new company will become the central discharging agency for the 11th Naval Dist. to handle such work formerly done by the individual baltalion offices.

A total of 27 enlisted men were attached to the office carly this week, including six interviewers and three classifiers transferred from the Reimbilitation Div. ofrice. It is expected that the latter office will be moved to Los Angores sport.

Capt. Murchy of the Separation Ca will be jost republication offléér:

Executive officer of the new unit is Cupt. Protein B. Trelian, formerly CO of End Gd. Co., Gd.

Other officers of 1st Epparation the tree WO. William II Fowler, Bersondel affect, formerly of tild ign, and WO (QM) Gilbert I. Seymedic, QM officer, formerly at-



PICCOLO REPAIR. Stiffgt, Loaten Hall of Band Instrument Repair Shop uses a gadget of his own design for recorking piccolo kers. (Photo by PFC, Herbert F, Alden).

Base Shop Services Overseas Bands



PFCs. Paul and Leslie Hansen

Twins Awarded Navy Crosses

For the first time in Marine history, twins in the Corps have both been awarded the Navy Cross.

The twins - PFCs. Paul L. and Leslie E. Hansen of Batavia, N. Y. were serving together on New Britain, Their amphipian tractor bocame wedged botween two fallen trees. While Paul worked the controls in an effort to free the big machine, Leslie, unable to reach his rifle, took on two attacking Japs with his bare hands. The trie relicit over the side.

Paul started the tractor and continued the mission by anrashing three enemy pil)boxes, accounting for 68 dead Japs, but his twin had been killed by the explosion of a

The Corporal Who Wouldn't Give Up

Is Back Fighting The Japs Again

instruments for Marine usings over- work much more quickly than seas and at posts and stations most private concerns, throughout the U.S. is the job of the new Band Instrument Repair Shop in Bldg. 229.

With all necessary ractory equipment available and staffed by Marities with factory experience, the shop is equipped to completely rebuild instruments marked for survey as well as make minor repalrs.

TSgt, Thomas Richards, who formerly was attached to the Marijie Band in Washington, is NCO-in-C and in charge of repairing brasses.

Repairing read instruments is done by StfSgt, Loaten Hall, who was employed by an instrument firm in Grand Rapids, Mich., before his induction.

At present there are two men in each department,

In addition to affording Marine bands savings on the cost of re-

Rehallding of creating musical pairs, the shop can handle repair

Average rebuild jobs are linedled in one day, Hall saul.

The shop overdonies the shottage of parts, which slows much private repair work, by salvaging unable parts from surveyed instruments and by fashioning new parts when necessary.

Hall said instruments worth an estintated \$25 or less upon arrival could be marketed for \$100 to \$150 when sent out completely rebuilt.

The new show is operated under the property division of the Gase QM for the benefit of all Corps bands except the Marine Band in Washington.

Bands wishing to avail themselves of the service should forward work orders through regular channels and the damaged instruments through bhipping and Re-

First In Sunday Rifle Matches

CAMP MATTHEWS -- With Bet. Hill Soderberg leading his team-mates with a total score of 234, the Camp Matthews No. 1 team took first place in rifle competition herd ikul Sunday.

The No. 1 Marine team piled up a lotal score of 1365 points. The Maithews No. 2 team placed eighth in the pipe-team competition with a score of 1251. Also firing were one civilian, one State Guard and tice Navy teams.

Members of the top team and their individual scores: Plagt, Herry Cottchalk, 236; Fvt. James R Berry, 228; PFC, Duanc M, Mile ler, 224; GySgt, Masin R. Beebe, 220, and Corp. Faul E. Burch, 229,

Menibers of the Camp Matthews No. 2 team were: PFC, L. f. Kraf-ka with 199; PFC, M. E. Jones, 206; I·PC. K. O. Billingsley, 2011 GySgt. A. S. Anderson, 218; Pvi. R. O. Southard, 202, and PFC, R. G. Mueller, 225,

In the 1000-yd. Wimbledon match, PFC. R. G. Mueller woth first place and a gold medal foi his score of 91 with 7 "as". GySgt, Anderson was second and won d zilver medal.

Help Wanted

The Chevron staff has several editorial side varancies and Matibes with newspaper background are invited to submit informal applications. Needed are A sports editor, a general assignnient reporter and a copy reader-Bradline writer.

Address The Chevron, Bldg. 15, MCB, giving newspaper expericace and present station. Marines with overseas experience will be given preference.

Commissions Open To Women PFCs.

Lir, of Instp. No. 729 anted Nov. 9 provides that WRs with the rank of PFC, may now apply for commissions providing their commanding officers state that they are gualified for promotion any recommend waiver of noncommissioned

unit with a score of 96.80%. Other

members of this team were Corp.

L. R. Lake, 96.67%; Sgt. L. A. Boland, 94.50%, and PFC. Dave.

VMD-154, Camp Kearney, fine

ished foutth with 86.80%, led by

WO R. K. Longanecker whose

score aggregated 67.85%. Other

members of the team were 2dLt P. R. Hade, 2dLt. G. A. Morton and

EdLt. R. H. Dormandy, who scored

87.17%, 86.34% and 85.84%, re-

NAS placed second and NTC

Zeho, 92,88%.

spectively,

fifth.

Matthews PFC.

Another Essex Class Carrier Launched

NEW YORK (SP) - Another first-line carrier, the 27,100 ton Bonliomine Richard was commis-sioned this week. The \$50,000,000 craft, 18th of the Essex class launched since Pearl Harnot, salries 80 planes,

It was an unusual request, three days after

admission to an officer-training school. Without prejudice to his record, he got his transfer, went

to a west coast base. His orders stipulated that

he was not to be transferred again, or sent overseas, without the express approval of the Com-

mandant. He had a soft base job. He was "stuck

He won promotion to sergeant. In time he was

presented the Furple Heart with Gold Star for those woulds of 1842. The Marine Corps had

already ruled that his mother could keep the Purple Heart sent her after the official announce-

Chamberlain's "adjustment" was rapid - and

It wasn't long before the Commandant received another formal request from the sergeant. Please, could be be "released" for combat disty?

The sergeant was still subject to securrent

malaria, and that alone is good reason to keep

a man stateside. But, as his commanding officer

wrote, approving Sgt. Chamberlain's request, the

Californian, among other assets, had "a valuable

Gen, Vandegritt agreed, Set, Ciamberlain is

typical. He could have had another fling at con-

didates class, but he decided against it.

for the duration,"

ment of his death.

temperament for combat."

now back lighting the Japa again,

MATTHEWS - Running | PFC, L, W. Prisier leading this up un aggregate score of 97.96% with the .38 and .45 eq., pistels in matches here last Saturday, PFC. R. N. Irwin took individual high stree Lanors against 19 competitors. He was a member of the "A" rauge team, which wori leam Jionors with a total of 97.33%.

PFC, I-win scored 97.020, with the 38 and 98% with the neuvier rajipat menbou

WO. C. S. H. Revels chalked up 97.92% With the 38 and 97.83% for an aggregate of 97.88% to take secard individual honors with the pistels. Other members of the "A" range team were WO. E. C. Seeser with a score of 98.84% and Corp. N.

tet fired 95.03% to rinish third, with

Veterans Quick To Aid Buddy

Add to numerous stories proving that hig hearts three tenenth hairs Lenthorneck phests:

When some 1st Div, velorans learned of the death at birth of their platoon leader's baby, they began taking up a collection to help defray funeral expenses.

In less than four hours Sunday tuons were contacted.

If the cigaret shortage continues, the time may come when only those in the top three grades will have the privilege of policing the area (or butte.



PECL DRWIN . bigh scorer at range 🕈

C. Studt with an aggregate of Camp Mailhows "B" range quar-

morning they collected \$166 for PiSgt. Frank R. White among members of R&R platoons 193 and 194. Not all niembers of those pla-

was "extremely anxious for combat duty."

13 Marines Use Fists And Rocks In All-Night Fight For Hill

By TSgt. Joseph L. Alli, Combat Correspondent

atory of Hill 154 and of 13 heroic himself. Marines who fought with rocks, grenades, boxes and bare fists to defend their strategic hill position against repeated attacks by numerically superior enemy forces the right of Sept, 19.

Hill 164, a steep, barren coral peak protruding from the face of Suicide Ridge, fell to a Marine assault unit at dusk on the 19th, after hours of bloody fighting. The Japa' attempt to recapture it failed,

The battle for Hill 154 started just about dawn, Supported by machine gun and mortar fire, a company commanded by Capt. Everett F. Pope of Wollaston, Mass., launched its initial attack. It was unsuccessful.

"We tried to make it through a swamp," Capt. Pape related, "but couldn't get through."

Capt. Fore's company had sufforcd 30% casualties during four days of fighting following the landing. It lost more in that first altack on Hill 154, But that after-noon the Marines tried again.

JAP FIRE LIEAVY

Jap mortars and field guns opened up on them from adjoining penks, and after a flerce encounter, Capt. Pope and the remants of his company reached their objec-

But the victory had been costly. and the hard-won position was precarious. Because supporting imits were pinned down by enemy fire, Capt. Pope had to hend his libes to protect the flanks, Hill 154 was exposed on three sides and only two officers and 11 men remained to defend the hillton.

The Japs started attacking shortly after dark. At first they tried to inflitrate Marine positions. Then they stormed the bill in groups ranging from 20 to 25.

"There were Japs all around its," Capt. Pope said, "and every time a flarc went up they opened up on us with small arms (ire. It was after midnight when they started their real attacks,"

Some tried frontal atlacks; others attempted to scale the clifflike sides. Each time the Marines opened up with everything they bad—one light machine gun, sov-eral Tommy-guns and rifles and a limited supply of hand granades.

When the gremade supply threatened to run out, the Marines threw rocks at the attacking Japs.

KEPT JAPS GUESSING

"We would throw three or four rácks, thên a grenade. The Japs didn't know which were which," one Marine said.

Once, during the night, two Japs appeared suddenly at one side of the hill defended by 24Lt, Finnels T. Burke of Scranton, Pa., and Piggt, James P. McAlarnis of Hardbucky, Ky. One of them hayonoted Lt. Burke in the leg, Infuriated, the officer resorted to the American style of fisticults and pounded the Jap into nuconsciousbess, Sgt. McAlarnis, meanwhile, went to work on the other with the buit of his rifle. They tossed the bodies over the embankment.

Just before dawn, Sgt. McAlarnis noticed two Japs climbing the side of the hill, Out of hand grenades, he picked up a grenade box and threw it at the attackers. Then he opened up with his rifle. He later was wounded and evacuated,

One of the most persistent of the tiny Marine contingent was PFC. John J. Maguire of Mclrose, Mass. He was assistant machine guitter until the gunner was wounded,

Pvt. Swearingen Gets Weekly Award

Pet. Lonnie B. Swenringen of Ducor, Cal., member of Plat. 784, was adjudged this week's out-standing recruit and awarded the engraved silver identification bracelet presented each Friday at commanding officer's inspection of graduating recruits. The award was made yesterday by Col. John Groff, CO of RD.

Pvt. Leland O. Hall of Thermal. Cal, competed in the final examinations for the weekly award.

Give a gal the world with a fence around it and she'll turn around and give you the gate.

PELELIU (Delayed)—This is the From then on he manied the gun

"The gun jammed after a couple hours of firing," said PFC, John S. Delice of Dallas, Tex., "and after each burst Magnire had to eject by hand. In order to do that he bad to expose himself to the Japs. Every time he went up, they threw grenades. The gun finally was blown off the tripod,

"But that didn't stop Maguire. He inercly placed the gim back into position, fired another burst, ejected the spent shells and waited for the Jap grenade to explode. He repeated that three times before he was wounded, '

Capt. Pope told how PFC, Philip A. Collins of Gurdiner, Mc., picked up Jap greundes before they exploded and threw them back.

"He did that until one exploded in his hand. Then he picked up a ritle and used that until he was ton weak to lead the weapon.

When dawn came on Hill 154, neurly every Matine had been wounded. But the Leatherneuks had held their ground. Scotes of dend Jous littered the hillside, some only a few feet from the crest.

Other Marines who helped defend the hill included: PFCs. George W. Batchelor, Buchanan, Mich.; Gene E. Schwein of Ulysses. Kans.; Harold B. Grieff of New York Cily: Edward August of Oak-land, Cal., and William E. Gordon er Johnstown, Pa.



"RE-TRACKING." Amtracs will practically re-track themselves by method taught students at Camp Pendleton school. PFCs. George Lagios, West Duluth, Miss., (left) and Robert L. Shukait, Willis, Mich., pull track into position with aid of iron bar after blocking up tractor and digging out from under where tracks should be. A cable is attached to track and drive wheel and tractor started. Speedy repair is stressed.

School Teaches Repair Of Amtracs In Field

monsters — big sea-going Buffalotype amphibian tractors - their grousers grinding hard ground, swirled alongside the Coast Highway west of Occanside, Cal., as the sun's rays began cutting through the early morning haze,

2dLt. Lionel Taylor of Clarings, Ia., stopped the formution.

Then, to the aniasement of early morning, slow-driving motorists. he proceeded to rip up the tractors. He disengaged tracks, tore out magnetos and, to use an expression, "fouled up" the amtracs.

Destroying government property? No. Lt. Taylor was just preparing the Buffaloes for graduation exercises. Marines in the tractors were in the lost week of the Amphibian Tractor Maintenance School Course.

"This is the week of the course that really counts," 1stLt, James P. Burke of Worcester, Mass., O-iu-C of the school, pointed out,

"This training made possible the speedy repair of amphibian tractors that were damaged in the assault on Saippo," added Gysgt. William E. Martin of Anderson, S. C., NCOin-C of the school's instructors. Anitrae maintenance crews were commended there for their fast work under fire and trying condi-

CONDITIONS TRYING

Trainees spend the week repairing the machines with just the tractors' tool kits under the worst possible field conditions. They pessible field conditions. hillow there'll be no well-equipped shops on the Pacific islands where the tractors can be repaired after taking the first wave assault forces and equipment ashore.

Going about among the traineds giving them handy hints on field repair short-cuts were Field Expedient instructors:

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How well the men have assimi-

lated training in engines, transmission and ignition—the school's other three courses of instruction is borne out during the week of Field Expedients training.

Speed with which students ferret ouf engine troubles and make necessary repairs is of particular interest to WO. David P. Wilson, Chauncey, Ga., O-in-C of the engine department.

Instructors in the department in-

Sgt. Jámes R. Marlin, Elmont, N. Y.; Corps, John S. Baker, Verons,

Pa.; Calvin L. Cooper, Philadelphia; William E. Hammel, Irvington, N. J.; James C. Johanski Jib, Green Pay, Wist Indian K. Kernes Ir. Nashville. Tenn; Weblen L. Moland, Dorchester, Mass., and Fluss ir F. Price, Plegantville, N. J.; and FPCS, Milliam W. Kimball, Heverly, Mass.; Maurice W. Kimball, Heverly, Mass.; Maurice W. Carter, Pakona Park, Md.; and Frederick H. Wilsox, Maint, Fin.

Also put to the test curing the

week of Field Expedients training is the instruction in transmission that studénts have léarnéd. WO. Frank J. Kalin, Ludlow, Pa., is Qin-C of the department, His instructors are:

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READY TO GO. 1stLt. James P. Burke, Worcester, Mass., (left) and Pvt. L. E. Bailey, Fort Collins, Colo., prepare to attach track to drive wheel. School teaches repair of amtracs under the worst possible field conditions,

Origination Of 6th Div. Patch Told

WASHINGTON (AF)-The Navy disclosed Saturday it is reopening enlistments for the Navy construc-

patch - pictured in last week's ideas of Maj.Gen, Lemuel C. Shep-Chevron - originated and was herd ir., commanding the division, adopted is contained in information and Corp. Michael W. Pawl, The just received from Div. Ha.

tion battallons popularly known as Basic design was submitted by Seabees to men between 17 and 50. Col. Victor Bleascale. As finally Basic design was submitted by

Reserve Now For Base Christmas Party

ea or in combat zones are nearing completion, according to Capt. Buckleigh Oxford, recreation of-

Gifts will be given to children of San Diego 40, by Dec. 16.

Plans for the annual Christmas all ages and refreshments served. The word "Micronesia" comparty at the Base theater Dec. 23 The Halls of Monteguma enterprise the fighting of the 22nd for children of enlisted Marines at tainers and the WR Chorus will Marines at Eniwetok, the 1st Prov. aid in the merrymak

> Reservations should be made by filling out coupon below and mailing to Base recreation office, MCB,

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How the new 6th Div. shoulder | adopted, the design incorporated artist who actually drew and colored the design was Lt. George Thompson.

The word "Melanesia" was selected to commemorate the fighting in the Solomons of the Raider Bus, comprising the 4th Marines.

Mar. Brig, talion at Salpan.

The word "Orient" was selected for two reasons. First was **that** China was the home of the 4th Regt., lost on Bataan, and which has been reactivated as part of the 6th Div. The second reason is that in its final stages the war against Japan will be fought in the Orient.

The crusader's sword is symbolic of the crusade against the tyranny of Axis powers.

The board which selected the unusual insignia believes that because of its colors and its composition, it will show up particularly well on either greens or blues.

Writes For Coronet

IstLt, Len Carey, now overseas, is nuthor of "Into the Wild Blue Yonder" in the December issue of Coronet magezine, His article tells tive thoughts of a Marine pilot before he takes off to boinb Rabaul

Base Takes League Lead By Blasting NTC, 61-50

Webfeet Take Two Games From Klamath Marines

fast Univ. of Oregon five outrushed and out-shot the MB baskethall team here last week-end to take two games, 51 to 36 and 60 to 40. They were the season's openers for the Marines.

Conference champ Bob Hamilton scored 28 points for the Webfeet in the Priday night game at Klamath Union high school, PFC, Bob Gilbert and Sgt. John Cox were outstanding in the Marine lineup.

The Leathernecks tired badly in both contests and their shouling was erratic. In 131 tries at the hoop in the first game, only 21 were sunk,

Ten states are represented on the Klamath rester, including men with collegiste, scini-pro and professional hoop experience. Like Klamath's football team, most of the players are veterans of Pacific warfare, Members of the squad with place of Pacific experience and previous basketball experience,

Army, Kearney Lose To Range

CAMP MATTHEWS - This rifle range's basketball team copped two games last week, drubbing their neighboring Camp Callan All-Stars, 36-29, and shading Camp Kearney Ship's Co., 43-40,

The camp's bowling team also downed Camp Callan, 2603 pins to

KLAMATH FALLS (Special) A pendent); Charles Chism, with Building Univ. of Oregon five out-

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quiring two overline periods to decide. MCB engers handed the NTC Blues a 61-50 defent on their home floor Tuesday night to take over undisputed first place in the 11th Naval Dist. All-Star league.

Trailing by 9 points with only 4 minutes to play, MCBmen turned on the heat to knot up the game at

Fulks, high individual scorer in 17th Naval Dist. lengue play to date, paced the MCBmen with 16 points. Puch, with 20, was high scorer for NTC,

An MCB win over Coast Gd. Triesday night at Navy Field, loot

BASE MEETS UCLA

NICH hoopinen will meet their first Pacific Coast Cauference competition at 2000 Saturday, Dec. 9, when they take on UCLA at San Diego High School, Free lickets to the game will be is-surd through battalion offices, These fickets will become void aller 2015, when apyone wishing to attend will be admitted. The Base band will play.

Other college teams on MCB's schedule are USC and Proper-dine College. Pates of these games will be announced lafer.

of First st., would give it the first half 11th Naval Dist, chamnigushin.

Rangiest club in the league, Coast Gd. will trot out the 6-ft-6in, White brothers from USC and two 6-ft,-4-in, running mates in Sandel and Chernard.

Two Leagues On

Base Planned

any "fives" Wishing to play,

may compete in one league only.

Trophies will be awarded to win-

ning teams in both leagues. Uni-

forms will be furnished as long as

Following is the schedule for the remainder of first round play in the 11th Nav. Dist. All-Star

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Marine entries included PFC.

Ray Sears, who recently ran "on

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day race in Spokane; Corp. Balph

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down runs and a 15-yard field goal, the return game between Amphibious Forces "B" football team and ous Forces on the long end of a 48-to-13 score.

team, ran 70 yards to a score for his team's third marker and Kusner of the Marines took a kickoff on his own 20 and ran the ball to

Featured by two theiling touch-Naval Ammunition Depot Marines at Fallbrook, turned into another rout here Thursday with Amphibi-

Messick, left half for the Navy a touchdown.

EAGER. Without a court of their own on which to prac- Repair Mass Medics and & tice, Base Depot, FMF, Camp Elliott basketball players practice on a loading dock. From left: Sgt. William Raper, guard, and 1stLt. William E. Harver, forward, do practicing out-of-doors. (Photo by PFC, Chester Turk).

Marines Turn Out Team Despite Lack Of Court

court of their own on which to practice, the Ease Depot, FMF. Marine basketball team uses loading docks and other teams' courts for this purpose—and they do most of their training for their season's schedule by unloading boxuars and trucks,

These hardy knights of the court organized a little over a month ago and since have played four games. They have wen but one, but are smoothly running quintet and have playing in American league.

CAMP ELLIOTT - Without a purpleasant plans for their ponents in future tustics.

Conched by Lt. Donald D. Woodington, the team's attack is led by veteran istSgt. Willjam E. Harvey. Other members of the temp include PFC. Joe Lalack, forward; Pvt. Ray Eicier, conter; Corp. Bob Lenahan, guard; PFC, William Evans, guard; Sgt. Tom Hartnett, forward; Sgt. William Raper, guard; Sgt. Joel Ose, forward, and PFCs. John H. Lewis and Donald sharpening into a more G. Fach. The team is currently

all leagues for individual scoring honors. He garnered 16 póints in the NTC game to raise his total for the season to 77. His closest competitor was Reed of Frontier Base, with 52.

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MCAS, EDENTON, N. C .- Sg. 812 edged out Sq. Stf, 7 to 6, to win the enlisted men's touch toolhall championship here last week, StrSgt. C. Moulton, back and captain of the victors, named Corp. C. Hummel, end, as the team's most valuable player during the season. bridge Navy second,



El Centro Plays Mojave Monday; Seeking Games

MCAS, EL CENTRO - A fast. rangy basketball team will represent this station when the season opens against MCAS, Mojave, on the latter's thor Monday night. El Toro will invade Camp Lockett nest Saturday.

Made up of former rollege and independent players averaging 6 ft, 11 in, in height, El Centro has 2dLt. Melvin Frailey, recreation officer, for a playing couch, Tallest man un the squad is Sgt, Vernon Neal, formor East Texas State star, who lowers 6 ft. 4'é in.

Monday's tentalive starting lineup will be Lt. Featley and PFC. Howard Burch, forwards; Sgt. Neal, center: PhM2/c, Williams Envies and PFC, Charles Jesse, guards. Alternating at either guard or forward is Sgt, George Miller,

Lt. Frailcy and Jesse, who is a country runners which the Base mere 6 ft. 3% in, both played for Indiana high school and independent player, while Davies played semi-pro ball in Huron, N. D. Sgt. Miller, the only holdover from last year's team, played at Williamsburg, Ky., and once played for the Mar. Det. at NATTC, Chicago,

Lt. Frailey said El Centro is seeking games with school, service and independent teams.

El Toro Tied For 18th in Rankings

El Toro Marines Were tied with Yale for 18th spot aniong the nation's grid teams in the weekly Associated Press poll this week. Each team réceived 11 votes.

El Toco ranked eighth among the nation's service teams in the voting, with Rapdolph Field still at the top of the hear and Bain-

Ser., Gd. Bns. Meet For Base Title

Hq. Bn.'s line off balance much of the game, Ser. Bn, scored a comparatively easy 13-0 win Wednesday to earn the right to meet Gd. Bn. for the intra-Base football championship at 1500 next Wednes-

Ser, Bn. had breezed to a 35-0 victory over FMF in the quarterfinal contest last Saturday in the first of the playoff games to break the three-tram seadlock for the

Camp Lee Bows **To Cherry Point** In Final Game

CHERRY POINT (Special)-The Cherry Point Flying Lonthernecks wound up the football season Saturday by defeating the Camp Lee Travellers for the second time this season, 13.0.

The victory gave the Marines. three wing against six losses this

Sparked by Johnny August and Kenny Reese, two ex-Alabihaa sentbacks, the Maripes had the situation well in pand throughout the game, polling up a total yardage gain of 275, compared to but I for the Soldiers.

Football Scores

El Tora Marines III, San Francisco ast Chard V Point Marin's 13, Camp.

Teams Deadlock In Lone

Game Of Year For MCAS

The reason is that only one game offside penalties.

Centro Junior College but couldn't of games next fall.

MCAS, EL CENTRO The first | get their attack in high gear. The

factball team in the history of this Marines did cross the goal line

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Using a T formation that kept first half championship. Gd. Bn. g, Bn.'s line off balance much of was undisputed winner of the secone half.

After a scoreless first half in which neither team threatened Wednesday, PFC. Ray Islam, quarterback, put Ser. Bp. out in front with a tally late in the third quarter.

The game was put on ice early in the last quarter when PFC. Johnnie Staten, halfback, flipped to PFC, C. E. Woodard, end, for another marker. Cause of 25 to 35 yerds on passes tukén by Corp. Lowell Tucker, end, put Ser. Bn. in scoring position.

Last Saturday's Ser. Bn. FMF encounter was never in doubt from the opening kickoff, when Ser, Bu,'s Corp. Steve Mihalio raced 87 yards down the middle of the field for a touchdown.

Most of the game was played in FMF's back yard, with FMF never pushing to within 30 yards of its own goal line,

The score was 6-9 pt the half, but Ser, Bu, scored almost at will in the last two quarters. Ser. Bh's line rushed FMF all the way.

Other Ser. Bu, touchdowns were scored by States, Isham, Woodard and Brown, guard, who fell on a bleeked kick over the goal line,

Next Wednesday's game between Sec. Bu. and Cd. Bu. was originally scheduled for today, It was postponed in order that Ser. Bo, would not he forced to play three games in one Week.

On the other hand, the championship game was set for 1500 Wednesday histead of next Satur-Camp before 52 Camp Markell 6. panement might 'cool off' Gd. Bh., idle white the first-half cham-pionship was being settled.

plays were called back because of

Capt, R. H. Gallagher, QM of an

Lejeune Scores Easy Win Over Camp Mackall

CAMP LEJEUNE (Special) -Led by Leroy (Crazy Legs) Hirsch and Junio Klienhenz, who each scored two tonichdowns, the Camp Lejoune eleven struck with first quarter fury to seere four touchdowns and coast to a 52-to-6 victory over Camp Mackall here Saturday.

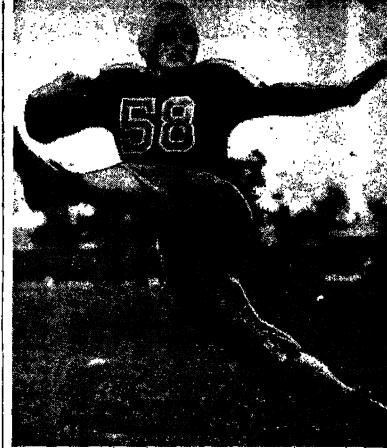
Coach Frank Knox used four Marine teams during the game.

Canip Mackall's lone score came in the second quarter after a séries of passes. Koring going over for the touchdown. It marked the only timo this season that Lojeune's goal lijie has been crossed—except by the Bhibbridge Sailors, ranked No. 2 among the nation's service tenms.

Statistics showed the Marines with a net gain of 357 yards to Mackall's 21.

Marines Defeated

SEATTLE-The Ordnance leam at the Naval Sta, here defeated the Mar, Det., 13:0, to win the station. championship last week. In the hasketball league just started. Marines drupped their lirst game.



PRANCING PINS. Outstanding performer of the Camp Lejeune Marines, unbeaten except by Bainbridge, is Elroy (Crazy Legs) Hirsch, former All-American who played at Wisconsin and Michigan. (Photo by Corp. Don Hunt).

El Toro Routs Coast Guard, 60-to-0

By Pvt. William K. Gibson Sr.

Flying Marines again proved themselves one of the most powerful service football teams in the country by nownding out a 60 to 6 vietory over the hapless San Prancisco Coast Guard Saturday at La Playa

Approximately 6000 persons saw the hard-hitting Marines score in every quarter, using two separate teams alternately at the T-formation and double wing back.

The game was featured by spectacular runs, plenty of aerial work and a scoring duel between two Marine bucks, Don Griffin, former air group here and the comen of the Hinois ace, and fleet Chuck Fen-For 60 minutes the Marines, with team, is saving the uniforms in menbock, who sparkled for UCLA a big, fast-charging line, battled El hapes of having a better schedule in his collegiate days. Griffin scored three times and garnered

SANTA BARBARA - El Toro's two conversions for 20 points and Fennénbock Bosed him but for honors by scoring three times and converting four times.

> game, Coast Guardsmen threatened only twice during the game, once in the second quarter when they made a sustained aerial drive of 50 yards to lose the ball on the 5 and again in the fourth quarter. When they missed pay dirt by 10 vards.

In the second quarter Feiinenbock reeled off a 54-yard spurt. Just sheet of the goal line, he lateralled to Dick Hanley, Marine center, who was playing his first Hanley game sliice mid-senson. scored the touchdown without a Coast Guard man near him.

Fennenbock also brought the growd to its feet in the first quarter when he took the ball on his own goal line, hit through the eenter of the line and carried the ball the entire distance of the field for a touchdown.

Lt.Col. Dick Hapley, Marine coach, used his new alternation system for the second time, throwing his first team into the game in his favored double wing back forniation, and alterbating with his second team playing the fast, wideopen, T-formation, The Guardsmen were helpless against both.

Idaho Marines The completely out-classed, but Drop Turkey Day Decision, 34-6

POCATELLO, Ida. (Special) -The Univ. of Idaho, So. Beanch, turned on the power for three quarters Thanksgiving Day to defeat the Pocatello Marines 34-to-6, Malasim Macauley, Idaho's left half, was the Marines' nemesis with a fine display of puntings passing and running.

In the final canto, the Leuther necks drove to Idaho's 10.yd. line, where Quarterback Doyle Penton pasted to Left Hall Fred Marks over the goal.

The Marines also dropped a decision entlier in the season to the

Coe Coaches Quantico

QUANTICO-2dLt. Millen U. Coc. guard on Cornell basketball teams from 1941 to 43, is putting 30 candidates through their paces at the nost gym preparatory to picking a five to represent Quantico

> ADDITIONAL SPORTS ON PAGE IL

CHAMPS, Texas Asm's Mar. Avn. Del. won USO service league championship. Front row (from left): Corp. Robert O. Battelle, PFC, Walter M. Menard, Corp. Karl B. Clifford; SifSgt, Lee X. McChaker, lorp, Lee R. Englert, PFC, Danjel T. Canavan and

CWO, doseph W. Pederi, CO. Back row: PFC: Rubert F. McMaster, PFC. Joseph A. Doggett, Pvt. William R. Keefe, PFCs. Don C. Wood, Lawton Breyard, William F. Rose, Ralph B. Prather and Joe G. Hochdeffer, Team was known as "raggedy boys,"

Ser. Bn. Third In City League

Winning five of their senson's eight-game schedule, members of the Base Ser. Bn, softhall team finished third in the San Diego Recreation Dept. league standings after going down under a 6 to 1 score at the hands of Consolidated's Final Muting last week. The Mateam played errorless ball.

The game marked the end of play in the first half, but Sgt. Brown, who managed the Marine team, was undertain whether a second bult world be blayed in the winter loop.

Naval Repair Base led the league with Final Mating finishing second.

Texas Marine Detachment Captures League Title

COLLEGE STATION, Tex., given a handsome tropby, (Special)—The se(thail team of the Mar. Avu. Det. at Texas A&M College won the championship of the Dick Merriwell flourish.

The Marines took the first game of a two-out-of-three playeff series with the Army. The second game went extra innings. In the 11th, with two men out and two strikes against him, Pvt. Bill Keefe of Cranston, R. I, hit a homer that

Known as the "raggedy boys" of the league beenuse they were the only club which played in makeshift uniforms, the Marines won USO Service League here with a out over another Marine, four Army and two Navy teams.

Corp. Leo Englert of Kansas City, the league's outstanding pitches, was the club's from mun. He pitched the winning game in regular season play and that same night hurled the first play-off game to win, He came back the put the title on ice for the Leather-next night with the second win and day. One of the new men, Marine necks.

the title. (P. S. He was also the Fvl. Darrell Brantz, has proved to be just the back that Darrmouth

Marine Named On Two **All-Big Ten Teams**

lected on two 1944 All-Big Ten football teams this week.

Bauman was first choice of the Big Ten conches and midwest sports writers who picked a mythidal team for the United Press and was also named by the coaches' group which picked a team for the Associated Press.

EX-MARINE SCORES FIRST

ATHENS, Ca. - Ai Ferl, ex-Marine, gallopéd 74 yards off tackle here last week-chil to score the first touchdown as Univ. of Georgia defeated Clemson, 21 to 7,

JUST WHAT THEY NEEDED

NEW YORK - Dartmouth, recently bolstered by the acrival of a group of Marine and Naval V-12 transfers from other colleges, polished off Columbia, 18 to 0, Saturday, One of the new men, Marine down against Illinois Oct. 38.
Fvi. Darrell Brantz, has proved to Wolfe was Duke's first string

Pot. Frank Eauman, the 215-lb. needed offensivity. Joining the Marine who recently went on to squad two days before the Yale OCS from Purdue Univ., where he game, Braatz, who was at Marplayed end for two years, was sequette and then served oversens 18 months, thrilled the Bowl crowd with his ball carrying.

DAVIS SPARKS DUKE

COLUMBIA, S. C = Sparked by shifty-hipped Tom Davis, ex-Marine lieutenant, Duke continued its Winning streak by bowling over North Carolina, 33 to 0. Saturday. A week ago. Davis made two touchdowns leading Duke to a 34-to-7 win over South Carolina,

V-12s NOW AT PI

FARRIS ISLAND - Among Vliers whe starred for college football teams until reporting here recently for recruit training are Pels. Achille Maggiolo and Joseph G. Walfe,

Mangide raced 65 vards for Notes Daine to score the winning touchbe just the back that Dartmouth guard until he was transferred,

Saturday Morning, December 2, 1944 Two Years Ago This Week

(From The Chevron Dec. 5, 1942)

The 12th Def. Bo., under command of Col. William H. Harrison, held its first review and inspection on the parade ground since its formation.

HENDERSON FIELD, Guadalcanal - Lt.Col. Harold Bauer of Colorado won a captured Jap flag effered to the first priot to down three eveny planes.

HONOLULU Sixteen Midway Marines Were decorated by Adm. Chester W. Nimitz Ranging from captain to private, they received either the DhC or the Navy Cross.

CAMP ELLIOTT. The first OCS class to go through an eight-week schedule will be graduated at Green Farm. Intensive instrucțion în Japanese combat tecties was given by Col. LeRoy P. Hunt, who recently returned from Solomon battle zones.

ARGENTIA, Newfoundland - Ten per cent of the Maripés stationed in this area have married local girls.

The Marines and the Seabees

1An editorial by Countr. W. L. Juliason, CHY UNNE, Oring of the 28th Nay, Countr. Par Reprinted from the 25th's "News-Views.")

Talk with a Scabee who has been in the forward area and you talk with a friend and admirer of the Marines. It is a mutual friendship that has grown out of the respect each service has for what the other is doing.

The Seabee's first contact with the Marine was not so pleasant: throughout his boot training he was continually reminded of what waited in advance training "when the Marines get hold of It was a threat that turned out a good deal like it had been pictured; all lived through it but the Marine instructor came in for a lot of expert Seabee verbal decorations.

It was several months later, on our first "Island X" — Apaniama — that we really got acquainted with the United States Marine. We discovered he was a worker as well as a fighter; an independent sort of guy who did things for himself, had tools of his own and knew how to use them. We learned, too, that he did not mind sharing them. It was Marine amtracs and tractors that plowed through the salt water and up the coral beaches bringing the Ninety-fifth's gear ashore during those first days before our own equipment could be brought into use. There we heard the story of the Marines at Tarawa—heard first-hand how they fought and how they died, Their traditions about which we had heard so much suddenly became living events with which we were closely associated.

Common privations and common dangers brought us close to the men of the Marine Corps. We shared with them everything from food to foxholes; we were welcomed to their camp and post exchange; we found them to be all-round good fellows who liked Scabers and the Scaber way of getting things done. Anything they had was shared for the asking—scarce items such as welding rod and tires were divided cheerfully. We discovered them to be ingenious craftsmena power washing machine they built of junked odds and ends was a work of art. It is only natural that these working, self supporting, hard fighting men won respect.

This friendly relationship carried on into the Marshalls. There again was a sharing of equipment and supplies - their large concrete mixer that saved hours of back-breaking work-a sharing of messing facilities, a welcome to their entertainments, friendly competition in some instances and mutual support in others,

The men of the Ninety-fifth do not have to read newspapers and magazines to learn about Marines. And the experience of this battalion has been the experience of innumerable Seabce units throughout the world - especially in the Pacific area. The small cemetery at Apamama, the large one at Tarawa, the wind-swept one at Roi-Namur—these are mute but eloquent proof we have seen of the way they have to get their jobs done. Beside it, our difficulties and inconveniences assume small proportions.

No comment need be made of the major role the Marine Corps is playing in the war and its

Suggestion

Editor, The Chevron-The overseas boys of NAS, North Island, found an interesting item in "Yank". Would you please print it so that the boys that just got back on the Base can see it?

Corp. RAYMOND H. CROOKS AND THE BOYS

MB, NAS, North Island. Editor's note-The clipping from Yank, titled, "Sugges-

tions to the Marines": Bear Yank; The Marines are exceptionally

soldiers, bit we doggles who sweat out the same hardships are given hardly any consideration for our work. Since this clite corps is supposedly recapturing island after island, why not send its poor barking doggies home and let the publicity agents of the Marine Corps win the was with their pencils?

-Col. H. L. FORD

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contribution toward approaching victory; it will become part of the tradition that has made the United States Marine the toast of fighting men the world over, and the dread of our enemies. Comment is in order on how personal experience convinced us that his reputation is well carned,

Incidentally, no greater tribute has been paid the Seabees than their acceptance into close friendship with this, the proudest branch of the armed service. Primarily builders but none-the-less fighters, the Scabees will be going wherever duty calls and if given their wish, they will be going along with the United States Marines.

Safety Valve

Women Ribbon-Wearers

Editor, The Chevron - I have seen more than one womun - - some civilians, some WRs -- wearing campaign ribbons, but nothing to compare to a girl spotted on the streets of San Diego last week-end. On her civilian clothes she was westring a corporal's stripes and on her shoulder was a 4th Div. patch. She was with a Marine who had probably given them to her.

NAME WITHHELD

MCB. Fan Diego. Editor's note—Shoulder patches, chryrops and rampaign ribbons are parts of the willform and may not be worn by civilians—nor by WKs or others in uniform who don't rate them. The practice of giving campaign have old or new, to the girl friend to be work on her dress or coat is jurtientarly objectionable. It is not only a violation of regulations, but, as Headquarters Bulletin autly states, "it cheapens intent of the bars and dishonors the memory of those men who did not survive to wear that hadge-honorably."

0 4 4 Coast Guard Women

Editor, The Chevron To settle an argument here, will you tell us where the name "Spay" for members of the Coast Guard Women's Reserve was derived?

Scottsville, Ky.

Editor's pôle—(S)epiper (P)ażatus—(A)livays (R)eady, the motto of the Coast Guard.

Laundry Platoons

Editor, The Chevron - Could you tell me how many laundry platoons there are in the Corps said new nings arg overseas?

Mrs. JAMES W. CARVER

NAME WITHHELD

Fallfor's note-Number and location of units overseas is restricted information. It was anonunced in July that the first mobile laundry, a semi-rombat unit equipped to do the washing of several thousand men each week, had arrived at an advanced Pacific base. •

4th Div. Citation

Editor, The Chevron—I was a Seable attached to the 3rd Ba., 20th Marines, 4th Div., and have been with the 4th since it was formed. I was wounded on Saipan on D-Day and brought back to the States. Do I rate wearing the Unit Citation?

BM2/c. EMIL SORENSON

USNH, St. Albans, N. Y.

Editor's note—Yes, The 20th Mar, Engry, were among units listed as entitled to the citation,

Handwriting on Fujiyama



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Reserve Medal

Leiters of general interest to Marines will be

published. Please be brief-sign your name,

although it will be withheld if you wish

Editor, The Chevron-According to change No. 5, Marine Corps Manual, the Marine Corps Reserve medal would be authorized upon completion of four years service in the case of a reservist who had nict the drill requirements prior to his being assigned to active duty. If this some reservist, upon discharge, re-collisted in the regular Corps and at the completion of four years' active service was awarded the Good Conduct medal, would be be entitled to buth medals? This question arises because of the overlapping dates involved.

IstSgt. R. C. SMITH

S. A. WINKLE

Camp Pendleton.

Editor's note-No. You rate one or the other. There la no overlapping of time. A member of the organized Reserves before the war becomes eligible for the Reserve Service medal upon completing his four-year term, whether or not called to active duty meanwhile. If he ships into the regulars, his previous active doty may not be counted loward a Good Conduct night.

Pioneer Bn.

Editor, The Chevron -I have a son, Pvt. P. R. Winkle. who was in the 1st Pro. Bn. I wish I know what Pio. Bn. means, as I have never found a Marine or anyone else who enuld tell me.

702 S. Main St., Santa Ana, Col.

Editor's note-ast Pioneer Sattailen. The original lef Piencer Hi, was among the first from to land on Guadalcanal and Tutagi App. 7, 1943, and propage the last to be evacuated in December of that year.

Hashmarks Again

Editor. The Chevron - How about some straight done on bushmarks? Does a man with three years in the National Guard and one year active duty, and with three years in the Corps, rate one? NAME WITHHELD

MB, USNRB, San Diego.

Editor's note-You wear a hashmark for every four years of service in the Arniy, Navy and Corps, regardless of whether or not it is continuous. National Guard service counts if it accurred after July 15, 1985,

Lost Radio

Editor, The Chevron - I lett a portable Philos radio when I left the Base to go oversous. If it can be traced I would like to get it.

PFC. JAMES C. GIBSÓN

C Btry, G Bks., Quantico, Va. Editor's note—Anyone know where this radio is?

Same Old Story

The Philippine campaign is a lot like the Solomons, The dups keep atteking their neaks not by sending down ships and planes and we keep knocking them off.—Adro. William F. Halsey,

Church Services

MARINE CORDS BASE (Protestant): 0500 Service, Communic. Chapel; 0830 Service, R&B Recreation Higg.; 0915 Service, Pass Theorem; 1915 Service, Chapel; 1830 Vesper Service, Chapel; Catholici; 0800 Vesy.; Chapel; 1830 Vesper Service, Chapel; Friday Novine 1904, Chapel; Contestant; 1915 Mass, Chapel; Friday Novine 1904, (1904, 14), 419—1900 R&R (Vapplain's 04), 600, Chapel; 1800 R&R (Vapplain's 04), 600, Chapel; 1800 R&R (Vapplain's 04), 1810; 1924, 1810; Wednesdays 1830, 1810; 123, 11)

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CAMP BLLIOTT (Frotestant): Study, 0915. Contribution, 1990 Prost Charal.; (Catholic); Study Masses 0030, 0800, 1115. Mass unity, 1630, Confession betwee Mass. (Christian Science); 1600-1730. Chaplain's affice, Wednesdays (Justin); Post Chapel. Plansley, 1830 (Latter Day Haints); 1950, Camp Post Chapel, Printey 1830.

MSAD, Mingmak (Protestant); 1000, Services; Communich Ist Sunday of month. (Catholic): 6700 and 6800, confession; 6730 and 6830, Mass. Harpacks 522, (Jawiel): Therefore, 2000. (Latter Bay Saints): Discussion mechng Tuesdays, 1800, (Christian Science): 1109-1500. Chaplain's office, Pridass.

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GAMP PENDLETON (Frotenant): Fost Chapet, commission at 1800, Bible Class 9530, Morning Worship at 1815, Vesper Serice 2000; Wednesday, Vesper Serice 2000; Ranch Herise Chapet, service at 1918; Intantry Training Center, Sonday morning worship, 0100; at Theaters, 14-T-1 at 0800, 15-T-1 at 0900, 14-T-1 at 0900, 17-T-1 at 0900, (Catholic); Post Chapet, Mussas at 0630, 0860, 1915; confessions, Saturdby, 1600-1800; Novers, Wednesday 1800; Ranch House Chapet, Mass 9916; Tuesday and Friday, Mass 1645; Friday, confessions at 1630 to 1800; Infantry Training Center, Mass at 0700; at Theaters, 14-T-1 at 0900, daily at 0600; 15-T-1 at 6800, 16-T-1 at 1090; Onfessions Before each Mass. (Christian Science): Post Chapet, Sunday 1500, Thursday, 1530; Study group, Mondays 1900, Infantry Training Rest. Row 23, Tent 1. (Latter Day Saints): Fest Chapet, Friday at 1900, CAMP GILLESTER (Christian Science): 1800-1800, Adm. Bidg, Wednesdays. Bidg, Wednesdays.

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Miramar WRs Threaten ABG-2 Kegling Lead

partnesser Wile, setting a bitater; 199 for high game of the week, ing pass on the hileys to make a Her high antings main of 168 in clean agent over NTE girls, moved still heat as in also her individual in within one game of the league. leading ABC-2 WRs in this week's play in lith Naval Dist. Service Women's Bowling league.

AEC-2 held onto its narrow lead by swemping the Elliott Waves, 4- while MCB remained in third place by topping FMF Area WRs,

Elliott WRs climbed into fourth place tie with NAS with a 4-0 win over Coronado Waves, NAS victims were Matthews WRs, who lost. 3-1.

Lois Kline, Base, rolled a sizzling



Corp. ZHISKOWSKI . . Dunition buy ite's biggest

Ho's Candidate For Biggest Man

COMEWHERE IN THE PA-Zhiskowski of Cakland, Col., is his motor transport outfit's nonlinee for the biggest Marine overscas. He is 6 feet, 4 inches tall and weighs 220 pounds.

He played football for Modesto Junior College in 1937, and in 1938 was a member of the USC eleven. He played for San Francisco State Cullege in 1939, and enlisted in September, 1942.

He hopes to play professional fnotball after the war .-- Sgt. Bill Vessey, combat correspondent,

11th Naval Tourney Starts Tomorrow

With entries from a number of out-of-town bases, notably MCAS, Ei Toro, in line, plans were completed today for the opening of the annual 11th Naval Dist. bowling tournament at Tower lanes tomorrow.

At 1000 tomorrow, the five-man team event will begin, with doubles and singles ovents getting under way at the sume time on the following Sunday.

tournament.

Chicago Marines Swamp SP Five

NATTU, CHICAGO - Paged by Sigh Vinsuo, who fallied 23 points, the Mar. Det. basketball team muchesed the Dist, Shore Petrol tive, 61-19; last week. Earlier, the Marines wan from Loyolt V-12 by default, and lost the season's opener by one point to the Univ. of Chicago team

ABG-2 Wins

Shagging four out of five games, ABG-2 defeated the YMCA Whites Wednesday fright to a vellcyball match at the city YMCA Scores were 15-4, 15-11, 6-15, 16-5, 15-4.

The Corps has hardened are upmig singe, bega, und my arteries...

Mary Burch of ABC-2 rolled sec-ond high game of the week with

Miramar WRs apparently aren't to be budged insofar as team honors are concerned. They still light team high average, team high series and team high pame.

The standings: Team
ABU-2 Marines 16
Miramar Marines 15
Miramar Marines 11
Naval Air Station 1

El Toro Drops Four In Row; At UCLA Tonight

MCAS, EL YGRO - The hapless Flying Bulls baskethall team, amidling from fair straight detents, invades Los Angeles tonight o langle with WCLA on the latter's floor.

In games this week El Toro lost to Redlands Univ., 38-30, to Pepperdine College Tuesday night, 38-22, and to Victorville Army Air Hase Wednesday night, 40-34.

El Toro trailed all the way in the Redlands game. With four minutes of play remaining, the Misrines had narrowed the collegians' lead to 34-30, but Dick Holcomb sank a pair of field goals to einch

the victory. The score:

El Toro (30) (30) Redlands Fair.

Misers (4) France (4) deplaced Stational (5) Major (19) Major Moore (4) P. (2) farmed Enty. Stathan (5) F. (2) farmed Main Obermeyer (2) F. (3) Main Obermeyer (2) F. (4) Main Hitter (5) F. (4) F. (4) F. (5) F. (5) F. (6) F. (7) F. (7) F. (8) F. (8) F. (8) F. (1) F. (8) F. (1) F. (

In the game with Properdite, which last year represented the Pacific Coust in the National Iutercollegiate basketball, chanipionship, Bill O'Brien got. 17 points for the winners, who led 18-13 µt half time. TSgt, Don Moore, ex-Oregon Stater, accounted for half the Marines total score.

El Toro (22) (21) Penpardine
Moore (11) F (6) Wandell
Statham (1) F (17) O'Brien
Steradeki (2) C (11) Hendrick
Kunka (2) G (1) Grak
Obermeyer (2) G Lawyer Substitutions: El Tero-Schroeder (2), l'alty (2).

Behind 23-13 at half time in the Victorville game, El Toro tied up the game at 27-all late in the third quarter. From there on in it was a see-saw battle until the final minutes. TSgt. Don Moore and PRU Bill Schroeder scored 10

pulpts apjece for the Marines. eam event will begin, with doubles and singles events getting under Move (10) — F (14) Abrentill Tails (1) — F (11) Bouchet Obermeyer (1) — F (11) Bouchet Obermeyer (1) — G (1) Buckelt Stathem G (1) Buckelt Schreder (10) — G (5) Haines

> The El Toro five is coached by istli. Dale Rennerobu, rormer All-American football player at

> The roster includes the following ex-high school and college players:

> borwards—Li, Dick Miller, Duke Univ.; Tsgt. Don Mosre, Oregon State College: Corp. Charles King, Alshjeda (Cal.) High: nind Corp. Folix Knauer, Bambridge (Ind.) High.

Conters—Lt. Bob Reinbardt, Michi Grand Panids (Mich.) High; and Id. Bob Clemons, Detroit All-Stars (pre-fessional).

cessional).
Guards—Sgt. Harry Ritter, Univ. of Kentucky frosh star: Pvt. Jim Patty. Canden (Ind.) High: Corp. Julian Pressiev. Tekas Linu; Li. James Nelson, Wisconsin Univ. Trosh letternes.

letterman, Tetterman, Utility — FFC. Signyd Sigurdson, Pacific Lutheran Collège (Tacona, Wash.), and a pro football player.

Bathigg suit. A garment without hooks but with plenty of eyes on it.



May si Men

Bn, Team Back Four-Letter Man In College Days

At halfback on the Ser Ba. Iddiball team is PFC Johanie P. Staket of Ahdoln, Neor, four-letter min in fullball, resketball, and track at Nebraska Wesleyan Univ. from 1926 to 1940.

Captain of his college eleven in 1938 and 1939, he was scleeted on the All-NCAC Conference teams both those years. He also was named on the first Nebraska allstate college team selected in 1939.

After graduation, PFC. Staten coached Aurora (Nebr.) High School, where he produced two conference championship football teams, one of them undefeated.

A versatile athlete, PFC, Staten captained the Nebraska Wesleyan cage team in 1940 and was picked as all-conférence guard in 1938 and 1939. In 1937 his team went to the quarter finals in the National Collegiate Tournament at Kansas City.

On the cinders PFC. Staten ran on the 860-yd, relay team which broke the Nebraska collegiate record in 1939. He also ran on the mile and sprint medley tearus that competed in the Drake Delays. Colorado Relays, Texas Relays and Kansus Relays.

Marines Split On USO Card

CAMP PENCLETON - Marines broke even in the thrapside USO boxing card Manany night, wanting one and beame one to Navy light-

Pyl. Henry Estjada, 195 b. New Mexico Battler, sloped a comeback from a recept loss on the USO program when he outclassed \$2/c. Ward Farka, 155, Minussola, to win a unanimous verdict from the judges.

PFC. Ralph Fieming, 140, Georgia, came out on the short and in his fight with \$2/c. Roy Abels, 138, Arkansas,

Estrada took advantage of his long arms and jolling left hand to keep Farka off balance and stack up points. The Minnesota boy made it difficult going for the Marine with his uncanny ability at tying up.

Fleming held his own in the opening rounds against Abels, Mit. Substitutions: El Toyo—Sieradaki (2), Elgargion (2), I(cinhardt (2), Pvt. J. W. Pahl, Victorellie—Slade (1),

Big Six Juinp Star Now in Marines

CAMP LEJEUNE - its jump from civilish to Maridė Ilfr, according to a Leatherneck who knowa something about Jumpings.

He is 20Lt. Kenneth E. Parris of Muskugee, Okla, At the Unic. of Oblahoma, he set indoor bread-lump records in the Big Six van-ference and Colorodo Indoor Relays, and also was the charamen outdoor broad-jiffaber of the Big

Lost Buddies

The following are sought.

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1970. John M. Perpuson, Roschürs.

PFC: John W. Consols, Brockista.

Missing

California Leill. George O. Reall, Mojave. Missouri Maj. Rigrey V. Scullin, St. Louis, Intl. . Kiffed B. Vangha, Marshall.

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Base Changes

Signal Bu.

Will William J. Parguson to Amph Trug. Com., Coronaus. Graced Her

Capt. Fred J. Manning, from Fq. Co. as CU to 2nd GC. Co. as CO; Capt. Francis F. Frehan from 2nd Gd. Co. to 1st Sergration Co. Base Dispensiry

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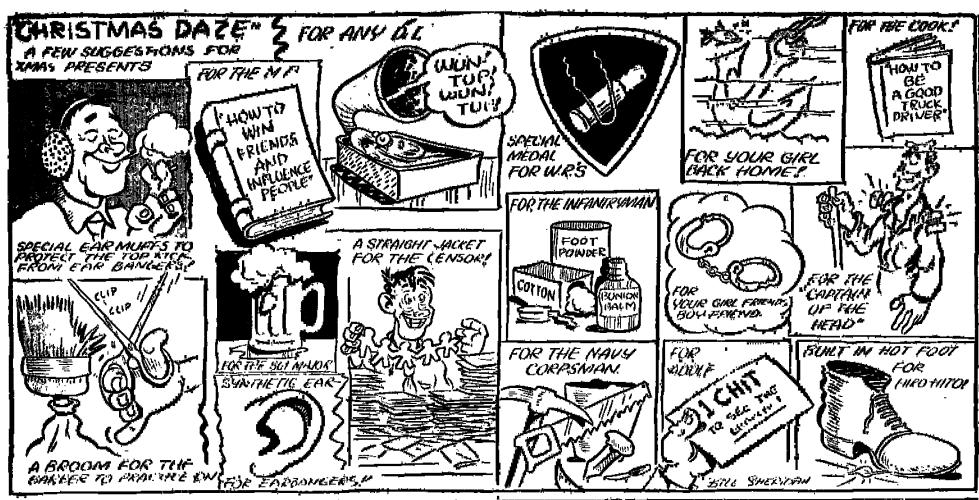
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