

# MARINE CORPS CHEVRON



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## Armed Forces Mourn Death of Leader



**ROOSEVELT AND A MARINE.** Every fighting man lost a friend with the death of Franklin Delano Roosevelt. The late Commander-in-Chief is shown here at a Marine base stopping to talk with a trudging infantryman. (Official Marine Corps photograph)

Old Glory was at half-mast today on every flagpole from the scattered reaches of Okinawa to the torn fields of Germany, as the armed forces mourned their Commander-in-Chief, Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

Funeral services for the 31st President, who died at 63 of a "massive cerebral hemorrhage" at Warm Springs Thursday, will be held at 1600 today in the East room of the White House. He will be buried Sunday on his ancestral estate at Hyde Park, N. Y.

NCE—At a time when this nation, which he had guided through many dark months, could see clearly ahead toward victory in the field, our Commander-in-Chief has been taken from us. Every Marine will share with me a feeling of loss at his passing.

Against great personal physical odds, Franklin Delano Roosevelt became the leader of our nation. With his able hand at the helm of the ship of state, the late President steered us through the fiercest tempests of a global war. While we have not entered the harbor of peace, he has brought us well within sight of shore.

It is a great tragedy to the American people, and to the nations of the world, to have him taken from us at this time.

Brig. Gen. A. F. HOWARD

Less than three hours after the Commander-in-Chief died, Vice President Harry S. Truman was sworn in as 32nd President. Our new Commander-in-Chief's first statement was: "It will be my effort to carry on as I believe the President would have done, and to that end I have asked the cabinet to stay on."

### SAN FRANCISCO STILL PLANNED

President Truman's second duty was to instruct Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius Jr. to go ahead "as planned" with the United Nations conference at San Francisco, April 25.

Firmly established during his 12 years in office as a champion of peace and foe of dictatorship, the Commander-in-Chief died suddenly at 1435 Thursday on the eve of his greatest triumphs.

His Army forces were storming into the outskirts of Berlin, only remaining symbol of organized German resistance. His Marine and Army lads were gradually securing Okinawa, 325 miles from Tokyo. He had lived to see the Jap navy fall before the might of his "largest Navy in U. S. history."

Maj. Gen. Roy S. Geiger's 3rd Marine Amphibious Corps were the lone Yank forces to push ahead with any degree of consistency against the stiff Okinawa Jap forces. The Marines battled for every inch they earned, however, as they closed the gap over two-

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President TRUMAN

... new Commander-in-Chief

## Memorial Service To Commander-In-Chief Will Be Conducted At Base Auditorium

Memorial services for Franklin Delano Roosevelt will be held at the Marine Corps Base simultaneously with burial services for the late Commander-in-Chief at his final resting place in the East.

Base officials announced Friday that there would be no salutes fired, nor would arm bands be worn in mourning. Base flags, however, will be flown at half-mast until May 11, honoring the late Commander-in-Chief who had proven a staunch friend of the Marine Corps. President Roosevelt had always been quick to pay tribute to the valor of our fighters. He was a frequent visitor at service camps. Dedicated to Franklin Delano

Roosevelt, a special memorial program will be presented today by the "Halls of Montezuma" in a broadcast at the Base Theater at 1500.

Honoring the late Commander-in-Chief, the program will be networked over the Mutual Broadcasting System to bring listeners a final, dramatic salute to Mr. Roosevelt.

Plans for today's memorial program include playing of The Marine Corps Hymn as a dirge. A reading of Walt Whitman's famous poem, "Oh Captain, My Captain," also will be featured along with specially arranged music by the Post Band.

President Roosevelt's death came as a severe shock to Marines everywhere who had felt doubly close to their leader because of the interest he had taken in their activities.

Five times Mr. Roosevelt had visited San Diego and Marine bases in the southern California area. His last was on July 20 when he accepted the nomination to the fourth term. At that time the Commander-in-Chief and Mrs. Roosevelt visited Col. Evans F. Carlson, Marine Raider leader hospitalized at San Diego Naval hospital.

The famous couple also visited their son, Marine Col. James Roosevelt, then stationed at the Naval Amphibious base, Coronado.

## Prisoners Skeptical Of Marine Kindness On Okinawa Island

By Staff Sgt. Ray Fitzpatrick, Combat Correspondent

**OKINAWA (Delayed)**—The first Okinawa civilians to give themselves up came through the Marine lines in a fantastic procession that called to mind an old Oriental print.

Marching about 15 paces ahead of them was a withered old priest, hatless but wearing a gray robe and a broad black sash. His flock followed docilely behind, and showed only faint curiosity as guards took them to the rear to be questioned.

As Capt. L. T. Burcham of San Diego assigned an interpreter to question them, the native priest gave an almost imperceptible order with his head and the whole group squatted on the ground.

The old man eagerly accepted a cigarette and smoked it with delight as his followers smiled at one another. Squatted in a semi-circle were young and old. Several of the women wore flowered kimonos; others wore dark flowing garments, with a hood over their heads. One toothless grandfather sported a dirty felt hat. Two or three of the youngsters wore overalls and peaked caps.

The natives looked on with great interest as Navy corpsmen applied dressings and bandages to open cuts on some of their number. They nodded happily as the bandaging was completed.

Across a tilled field came two more natives, a tiny mother almost carrying her son of about 18. He wore only an upper garment and blood streamed from two flesh wounds in his side. She was frightened when a corpsman began dressing her boy's wounds and held tightly to his hand.



**RYUKYU PRISONERS.** A Marine rounds up Korean natives who fled to the hills when our forces hit the island group which comprise Okinawa. These people were forced to act as laborers by the Japs, but are held until it can be determined whether or not any of the enemy might be posing with them as civilians.

# Okinawa Bombardment Made Naval History

OKINAWA The naval and air bombardment which preceded the landings here early this morning was the most intensive in the history of the Pacific war.

Yaps of shells and high explosives rained into the fortress for days of this island. Late last night, some Jap bombers which got off their airfield before it was blasted tried to make it uncomfortable for the huge convoys which waited for the dawn.

The morning over Okinawa was a bright flash of red from early evening until late at night. The bombardment was then stepped up to a mighty roar.

As we approached the beach this morning, we noted great orange fires all along the island. Aerial view of such pictures painted in the sea.

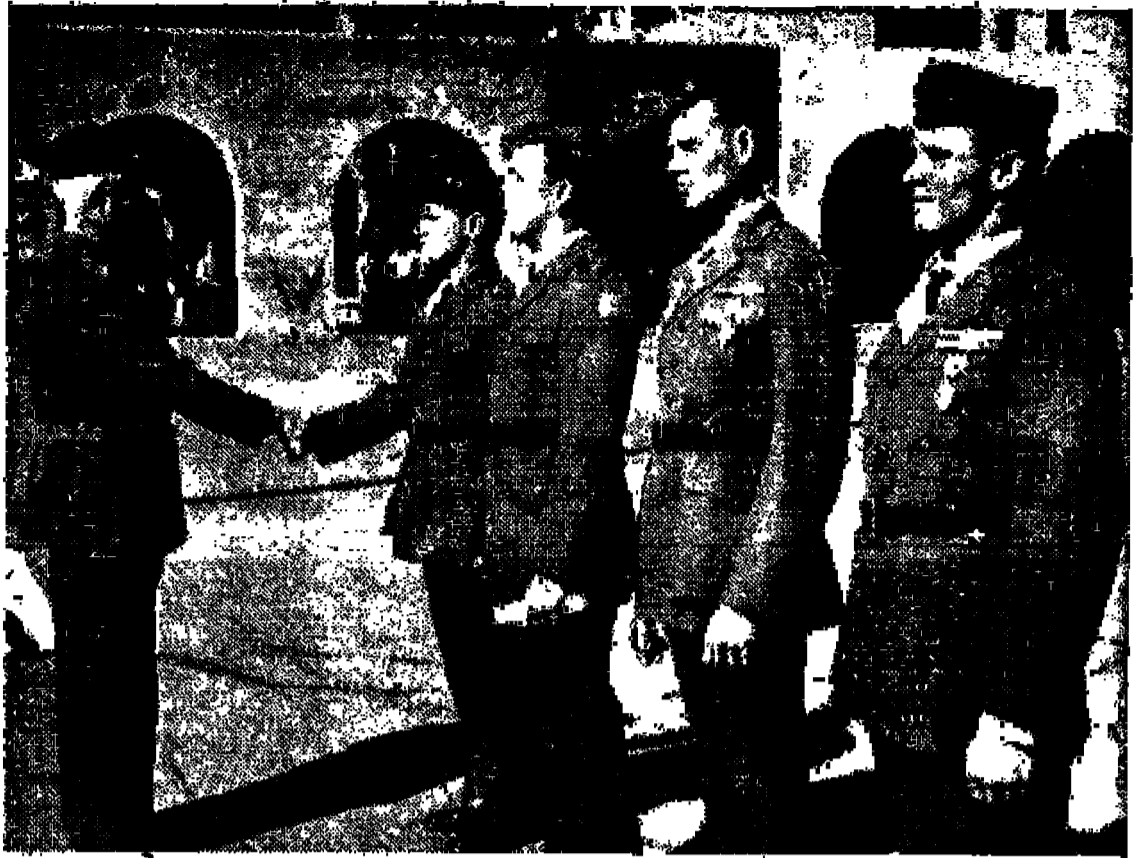
We passed the great battleship which finally became the target of the Jap planes which made the

fulfill attempt to stop the invasion. Bits of floating wreckage marked their eventual destination after the battleship's anti-aircraft batteries got to work.

The bombardment was still punishing island installations at 0900 this morning, 30 minutes after the first waves of soldiers and Marines hit the five-mile-long beachhead. No tremendous hits were observed during these early minutes of the land struggle but sudden red flashes, followed by dense black smoke, showed where small ammunition installations were hit.

Meanwhile successive waves of landing boats filled with Assault troops churned their way to the beach past the distant land from which we watched the beginning of the invasion.

The grinding blast continued as a ship of triumph to us but they meant disaster to the Japs on the beaching and



DECORATED. A colorful Base parade and formation was the scene of this decoration ceremony. Lt. Col. Jesse L. Perkins makes the awards of (left to right): Silver Star to PFC, Robert S. Stout, Personal Commendation to Sgt. John M. Gorman, Purple Heart to PFC Robert M. Parker and a Purple Heart to PFC, Walter J. Brogan.



Top, please don't let any of the old bunch know this, but I was recidin' an official parrot the other night, on this Base regularashun, IMB, MCB. I want to apologize for recidin' this sort of life, but my copy of Capt. Billy's Whiz Bang has been lost somewhere and I was pretty despit for recidin' material.

Anyway, after about two minutes I was up to paragraph 724, and hear my eyes really bugged out of my head. I will admit it to you "No. 724. Hunting or molesting wild life within the reservation is prohibited." That is exactly the way it read, Top. I included the hypothesis of "reservation" and "prohibited" just to let you know this was a authentic questionashun.

This regularashun surely rases Hob with my activities at the Base. Top, as I have been huntin' some wild life every since my return to this country. It is sad but true that there is very little wild life on the Base and I suppose they do want to preserve it. Most of the wild life is over in Sandy Aygo where huntin' is much better than on the Base.



The part of the regularashun that puzzles me tho, Top, is the part about not molestin' the wild life here. Now machurly guys like I are not goin' to molest anythin' like that as I figure that what people do in there liberty hours is there own business. But I am wonderin' if that rule affects the MPs here on the Base, as I have noticed that they are very discouragin' toward wild life, especially after dark.

CIVILIANS ENJOY PROGRAMME

Top, you might be interestin' to know about a big show they had over at the Base theatur this last weekend. I didn't make the last complete because on account of it took me so long to get my liberty and under a new set-up they say that I miss my ride. However, this show was really somethin', with Artie Shaw, now a civilian after being bargain' experiences as a CPO band leader in the Navy, and took showed a fourteen glaze boy of the singing. Well, Top, that's all I can tell you about the show as there was so many 'civilians' around of me in the line that I couldn't get a seat. But I waited out-til the show was over and several of the civilians assured me it was a very classy programme indeed.

THE DAY ON OKINAWA

Top, what plans are you makin' on Okinawa for the celebrashun of V-E Day? There are celebrat preprashuns in this country for the day when Germanes kapichyulates. Some of the natives think they should close down the war plants and open up the cocktail lawages all day. One misguided sole suggested that they do it the other way round, close down the lawages and keep the plant open, but he was quickly stoned to death.

Praps over there you can make some arrangemint with the natives to call things off for 24 hours so you can celebrate. Maybe the Japs will share some of there sake for the shakashun, as I don't think they are goin' to be aroun' long enuff over there to enjoy all of it.

MOONHEAD MOONHEAD?

In Moonhead still alive? I am just askin' out of considerashun of the month. Several of my friends think I should be remindin' Moonhead of that \$47.50 that he owes me. But they do not know Moonhead like we do, Top. I did not mind when he borrowed my money for a liberty ingimint with that little Maori queen at Titahi Bay and then forgot to bring it back to camp. Nor was I pervokt when he burnt the straps off my tin hat cookin' Joe, nor his tradin' several set of my slivvies to those natives for hen eggs. But, when he borrowed my portable typewriter to pose as a war correspondent and drop it over the side of the Higgins boat, that was the last bloomin' straw.

So, Top, please again say "hello" to Moonhead.

Yours forever in the Cove,  
EARL ST. HEINEMANN

## President Dies As Yanks Near Berlin

(Continued from page 1)

thousands of the Notepad Peninsular in Okinawa's west coast.

A stout artillery duel was still raging today on the southern sector of the island where doughboys of Maj. Gen. John R. Hoge's 24th Army Corps have been stalemated since Baston. Marines on the Northern Ridge of the island found the resistance stiffening.

Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced that the American casualties total during the first nine days on Okinawa was 2690 including 432 dead, 2100 wounded and 100 missing. Over 4000 Japs had been killed.

SUICIDE NY FLEET

Men of the Japanese fleet were called on by their commander to act as a "suicide corps," Tokyo radio reported. A broadcast from Adm. Isoroku Toyoda told his men that Japan faces "the moment when the rise or fall of our nation will be decided," as he asked them to be a suicide corps.

Led by the battleship Yamato (now sunk), the recent Jap fleet off Okinawa was also designated as a suicide group. Suicide aspect of Japan air warfare was emphasized by Capt. Goro Takama, chief of the navy press section. Takama warned that the Allied naval force operating in the Pacific battle area includes "some 100 and more as sorted warships."

Renewed Allied carrier raids on Sumatra and Formosa were reported by Tokyo radio as "strong formations" of fighter-escorted Super-

fortresses lashed at war production centers in and around the Nip capital.

RIVER CROSSER

"There'll Be a Hot Time in the Town of Berlin" promised to elevate from a mere song to reality today as American Yank Army forces crossed the vital Elbe river and started a wholesale drive for the German capital.

The last river before the German capital was forced by the Hell on Wheels (and) armored division which, since more than 50 miles to Magdeburg in a 12-hour dash yesterday. The precise site of the crossing was not announced. The 2nd Armored Division "can be at

the Brandenburg gate in Berlin by tomorrow night or Saturday morning" if ordered to attack and occupy the capital unless the German shift forces from the Russian front, Robert Ruess, Associated Press correspondent, reported from near Magdeburg. The German defenses were crumbling. The Elbe had been crossed by a conqueror for the first time since Napoleon.

A bridgehead was established at one undisclosed place, 100 miles from Russian lines.

To the south, Army tank divisions broke loose again and thundered forward up to 40 miles on the approaches to Leipzig, Czechoslovakia and the Red army lines.

## TAG Airplanes Fly Fresh Fruit To Iwo Marines

GUAM (Delayed) - Eighteen TAG Marines, mopping up on Iwo Jima after one of the bloodiest, hardest-fought battles in history, will have their tiresome diet of C and K rations supplemented today with fresh fruit and vegetables.

Yesterday, 1000 pounds of watermelons, radishes, fresh onions and tomatoes, grown on farms in the Foreign Economic Administration, were flown to Iwo Jima by Transport Air Group planes. This is the first time in the history of Pacific warfare that fresh fruit and vegetables have been flown to troops engaged in battle.

Tomorrow another shipment of similar farm produce will be sent by TAG planes to Iwo Jima.

Asplen C. Browne, technical adviser for the FEA in charge of the agricultural project here, stated that refrigerators of bone hospital located on the island are filled to capacity with vegetables and fruits from FEA farms. Many casualties from the Iwo Jima campaign are patients in the hospitals.

"With hospital resters filled, we thought it would be an excellent idea to send some of our produce to Iwo," Mr. Browne said, "and TAG was happy to fly them there."



WATERMELON ON IWO. A Jap Samurai sword is being used to slice a watermelon by these 3rd Div Marines on Iwo Jima. The melons, in addition to other produce, was flown to the barren isle from Guam by transport plane.

# 'Greatest Pacific Amphibious Force' Struck Okinawa Beach



JAP PORT. This Marine probes a Jap pillbox as he searches for hidden enemy ships in the Ryukyu Islands, the chain which comprises Okinawa.

## Bombardments Fail To Stop Battlewagon's Daily Paper

ABOARD A U. S. BATTLESHIP IN THE PACIFIC Neither enemy action nor rough weather has ever caused interruption in the daily publication of this battleship's newspaper, "The News."

Produced by four enlisted men—three Navy and one Marine—"The News" sometimes runs to 12 pages and frequently sports a two or three-color front page. "The News" is considered one of the best among Pacific fleet newspapers.

Members of the crew have the paper in their hands each morning between reveille andchow. Since paper is scarce, the demand for copies is always greater than the supply, and copies are passed from hand to hand until they are worn out or until some sailor tucks a copy away to keep.

Maintaining the daily distribution schedule has involved many problems for the printer-edits, particularly in battle areas. Getting out the paper daily during such operations as those in the Marianas, Marshalls, Gilberts and the Philippines and filling their general quarters assignments—is no easy job. At battle stations the three sailors work on repair and

damage control parties, and the Marine serves as signal officer on a 20mm, anti-aircraft gun.

Rough seas, too, bring production problems. The printing process is complicated, and in bad weather the ink repellent, used in printing, splashes on the rollers and makes production difficult. But despite typhoons, pitching seas, air attacks and battle stations, the crew has "The News," complete with maps and illustrations, before dawn every morning.

The enlisted men responsible for the paper are Harry R. Griswold, Villa Park, Ill.; Philip V. Basile, Los Angeles; George W. Dwyer, New Haven, Conn., and Cochran B. Wolfarth, USMC, San Diego, Cal.

## Okinawa D-Day Notes Listed

By Staff Sgt. Ray Fitzpatrick, Combat Correspondent

OKINAWA (Delayed)—D-Day dispatches from a combat correspondent's notebook:

A Jap bomber, almost shot to bits, just misses a heavy cruiser as it falls flaming into the sea. . . . The head of the of coastline fields and terraces, looking in the morning sun like a row checker-board. . . . "The occasional perfect smoke rings float after the big guns of battleships have just fired.

"The first wounded coming out from the beaches in small boats, the Marines doing their best to give encouragement to their captives.

The front line sound of heavy shells passing overhead from Army long Tom emplacements on an adjoining island. . . . Dive bombers coming down low over the gun positions behind the beaches. . . . The icy swirl of tracer bullets against the sky.

The inevitable jokes on the "What are you waiting for Easter?" theme. . . . The raucous of spirit from the loudspeakers of the control ships off shore. . . . The hiss of water rising as enemy mortar shells land west the beach.

The two Marines testing a gun on a beach and parading along the beach.

The ruins to which naval gunfire and bombing had reduced beach installations, with only rubble remaining. . . . The human factor lacking across the blood-soaked at our landing beach. . . . Hop runs being forced ashore far ahead of schedule. . . . The normal quiet on the beach in the afternoon, with the sound of enemy planes strangely missing.

Corp. at station dance: "Yes, I love dancing. Guess it's in my blood."

WR: "Then you must have had inspiration. It hasn't gotten to your feet yet."

By TSgt. Murray Lewis, Combat Correspondent

OKINAWA—This island's Japanese defenders, confronted by the greatest Pacific amphibious force in history and pounded by the greatest concentration of fire-invasion bombardment, retreated against invincibility and afforded Army and Marine assault troops a "walk-on" beach this morning.

To many of those in the landing teams, veterans of most of the fighting against the Japanese in the Pacific, the almost incredible lack of resistance was an added cause for thanks this Easter day.

Members of one of the most famous fighting regiments in the Marine Corps advanced hundreds of yards before firing a shot. Although the beach was interlaced with an intricate trench system, the Japs offered no organized resistance. For one stretch of 800 yards, which might have been a peaceful rural section in New England or Chulipima, there were no enemy dead.

### LOW CASUALTIES

Despite low casualties among our forces and the advance which had been made inland by 1400 on D-Day, veteran Marine officers predicted caution. They were prepared for an intensive enemy artillery barrage tonight together with a possible counter-attack.

The lack of opposing fire today contrasted sharply with the many tons of shells and bombs which were poured into Okinawa from Navy vessels, land-based heavy artillery and deadly schools of carrier planes.

As we approached the beach shortly before 11-hour, we saw evidence of the terrific pounding. The island was smoking from one end of the beach to the other. Navy shells were hitting squarely on many enemy installations and ammunition dumps.

At 1000 a light mass of Navy bombers cut through the air to join their explosives on the beach. Murky, a landing boat from an LST was filled with Marines on their way to the starting line. At that time they had no way of

knowing they would walk on their beach unopposed.

We were delayed for many minutes at the control boat while the first waves of Marines were sent on their way. Shortly after 0830, H-hour, the news was sent from the beach that there were very few Japs around.

### 'GEISHA GIRL EXPRESS'

We finally got into the "Geisha Girl Express," a boat filled with Marines attached to an artillery battalion. SdLt. Donald Gutmann of West Orange, N. J., thought the Japs were playing a cute game of their own.

"We'll have to be careful after we land," he said. "They might be holding off on their artillery."

Navy shells and bombers were no longer aiming at beach points. They were hitting the top of a ridge about 1000 yards from the coast line. By 0930, soldiers and Marines, in a vast sweep, had advanced hundreds of yards, encountering only sporadic sniper fire.

### HONORABLE MISSES!

One sector of the beach was receiving Japanese mortar fire when we landed, but it was almost hunkydaisy. Most of the shells dropped into the water, causing no damage.

Fortifications along the beach indicated that the Japanese had prepared for vigorous defense. An efficient trench system crisscrossed over the terrain about 50 yards inland. We saw a number of heavily reinforced blockhouses in our area. But they had been blasted by the preliminary gunfire. Atop one of these, a Marine regiment command post had installed its communication men.

At 1100 the swiftly advancing troops were more than a mile from the beach. Thirty minutes later,

the first Japanese civilians were brought in by Corp. George Heckman of St. Louis, Mo., and Corp. James Leone of Lewis Run, Pa.

Almost simultaneously, three Marines captured the first Okinawa goat as a company mascot. Its left ear drooped sadly and one of the boys was unsuccessfully attempting to stroke it back in place.

Shortly after noon, Marine combat teams were on the outskirts of Yontan airfield, while Army troops occupied the same relative position on the fringes of Kadena Airfield. This correspondent saw Marine tanks smash across Yontan. The outer line of the field was secured shortly after 1400, marking an advance of 3000 yards since the morning landings.

## Lone Stray Goat Grooms Marines

OKINAWA (Delayed)—A stray goat turned the only reception committee for Marines landing on one of the invasion beaches here.

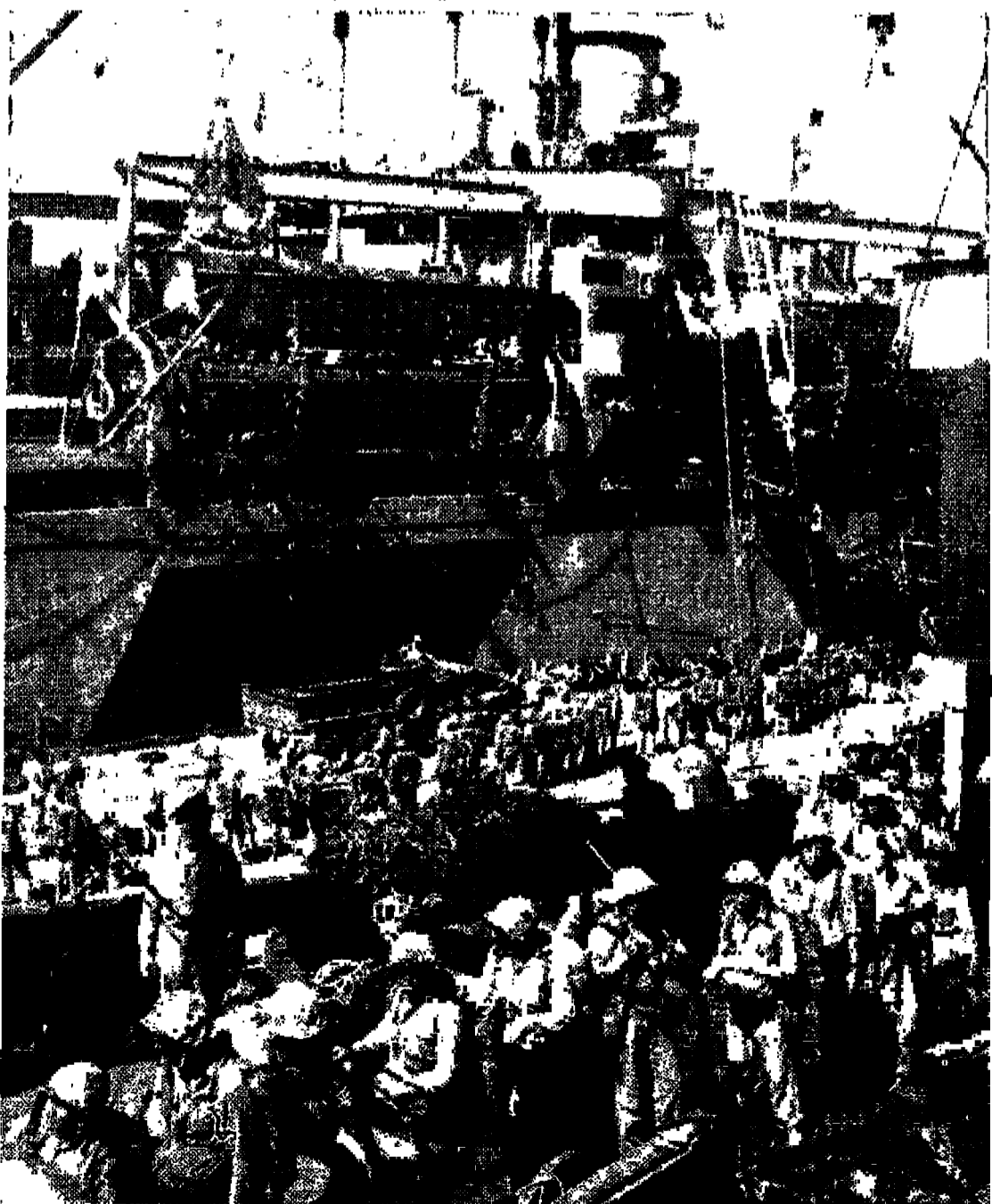
As Leatherstock went from their quarters, he strolled up curiously and began making friendly overtures. He was immediately adopted as a mascot and put on a leash.

For D-Day lunch he had a bowl of C-rations, munching voraciously and all. It was obvious that he liked his meal very much.

## Japs Map Plans For Perpetual War

LONDON—A new organization, the Association of the 20 Year War, under the leadership of Hachiro Arida, former Foreign Minister, has been formed in Japan, according to the Tokyo radio.

Tokyo said there is a glowing feeling in Japan that the war will last 20 years and may even carry over into the next century.



OKINAWA BOUND. Dressed in full battle attire, Marines line the docks and gangways of troop transports headed for the assault on Okinawa in the Ryukyu chain. An armada of 1400 ships participated in the operation.

## Goats Of Jake!

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC (Delayed)—Marines at one unit are a bit "sheepish" these days.

A guard on late night duty sent out a hasty call for needed mice, explaining: "I heard a baby crying! Positively! It must be mice."

A determined patrol went out and soon caught up with the "Japs" about 75 yards and in the face of, according to Sgt. Phillip Touchard, combat correspondent.

The "Japs" turned out to be goats. And as one Marine cautiously peered around a rock at the "enemy," the scariest of the wandering herd gave him a blast. "It's a goat!"

## Enemy PWs Will Get Cut in Feed Bag

WASHINGTON—In the future, enemy prisoners of war will not substitute for butter, meat, chicken and other foods that are scarce, under a new directive issued by Lt. Gen. Robert B. Sangreth, Chief of the Army Service Forces.

Gen. Sangreth's memorandum emphasized that the focus will simply with terms of the Geneva Convention stipulating that prisoners shall receive food equal in quality and quantity to that served American troops in basic camps. However, he pointed out, equal food does not necessarily mean identical items.



**NEW CAREER, CWO. McKinley Lloyd, police officer at Camp Pendleton, after 28 months in the Corps plans to soon retire and devote full time to his full-time hobby, painting. He is shown here by one of his paintings.**

# Pendleton Police Officer Soon Retires To Paint

CAMP PENDLETON—After 28 years of Marine Corps life, CWO. McKinley Lloyd, post police officer for Camp Pendleton's sprawling acres, is about to be "put out to pasture," to use his own words.

CWO. Floyd has just discovered that, once he is "turned out to pasture" he will have a full-time diversion—painting—to take up the hours which for so many years have been filled with the routine and adventure of the Marine Corps, both under peace and wartime conditions.

A rugged, 200-pound veteran Leatherstock might not be expected to find his forte in painting but the easel and the brush are his new weapons and, according to his instructor, Mrs. Vinn S. Hankins, who teaches art classes at the Oceanside USO, after one two-hour session, CWO. Floyd showed the development and aptitude of some of her best six-months students.

CWO. Floyd's introduction to painting was quite accidental. He was accompanying his wife to the USO-sponsored art class, which she had been attending, in order to carry her equipment. He was asked to try his hand, and he tried. Even in the arts it appears that the phrase, "The situation is well in hand" is not inappropriate where the Marines are concerned.

Born 47 years ago at Fannush, Ky., CWO. Floyd enlisted in the Marine Corps at Somerset, Ky., on April 20, 1917. He stayed in the ranks as an enlisted man for 25 years, being made commissioned warrant officer on March 1, 1944.

He was a youth of 19 when he embarked on a ship going to France in October, 1917, serving with part of the 2nd Division in World War I. While in France, he engaged in five major battles, being wounded twice: at Soissons in July, 1918, and in the Argonne Forest in September, 1918. Afterwards he remained with the Army of Occupation from late November, 1918, until September, 1919.

CWO. Floyd's life in the Marine Corps reads like the Marine Corps Reader when we learn that he has been active in almost every encounter the Marines have engaged in between World War I and World War II, serving with the Marine Detachment in the Submarine Base at Coco Solo, Panama Canal Zone from 1923 to 1925, aboard the battleship, USS West Virginia.

In January, 1929, CWO. Floyd went aboard the USS Maryland at Corinto as President Hoover's orderly and bodyguard on his goodwill tour of the Latin-American countries. On returning to the United States, he was sent to the U. S. Marine Detachment with the American Legation Guard at Peking, China.

He served with the famous 4th Marines at Shanghai from 1929 to 1930. During this time, he was a member of many geographical expeditions deep into the heart of China, making several trips up the Yangtze River to Chungking via Woo Sung, Nanking, Ichang.

In August, 1942, CWO Floyd was again injured during the occupation of Tulagi and Guadalcanal while serving with the 1st Marine Div.

# CHIMPS CHAMP BONDS

## Many Marines Mystify Mabel

Mabel, have you heard how those WE's have taken over the lead in the MCB bond allotment program? Well, these girls from WE slugging area have a 90 per cent participation.

You mean these Gyrenes are letting a WE outfit get the best of them?

Well Mabel, this is how they stack up to date:

WE Slugging Area..... 90.0%	Hdqtrs. Bn..... 88.2%
M & E..... 88.8%	Gd Bn..... 85.6%
WE Bn..... 77.0%	Sig. Bn..... 82.3%
Recon Bn..... 74.0%	Ser. Bn..... 81.0%
Rifle Range..... 71.0%	1st Sep. Co..... 80.0%

You know, Mabel, it seems very peculiar that a bunch of guys that are known the world over as clever Jap jabbers and smart soldiers can't get it that buying bonds is not just helping the war effort—it's helping them save money for the future, and at a very nice rate of interest, if I do say so myself.

How you talk.

Well, it's true, Mabel. Most of these bond officers almost get down on their knees to get some guy to save his own money. It doesn't make sense. Asking a guy to save money and then have him come back with "I can't afford it."

# Iwo Transformed Into Modern Base

By Staff Sgt. Frank Devine, Combat Correspondent

**IWO JIMA (Delayed)**—It is little more than a month since the first Marine set foot on Iwo Jima and in the intervening days the island has become almost as American as a war boom town in the U. S.

Just how Iwo has a sort of half-dressed look. It isn't yet a full-fledged base but neither is it the drowsy death trap of a month ago. Construction materials and huge boxes of supplies are scattered everywhere. Crawling cranes and steam shovels block the new roads. And over everything has settled a pall of volcanic sand, churned up by the bumper-to-bumper traffic on the roads that fringe the island and cross from coast to coast.

There still are Japs and Marines fighting in a gorge at the extreme northern end of the island but the work goes on. The reminders of war are few on the southern end of the island—the scarred face of Mount Suribachi, a few battered concrete emplacements, and the crowded, very crowded, little graveyards of the 3rd, 4th and 5th Marine Divisions.

## SURIBACHI CHANGED

Suribachi itself has changed. At its base is a prisoner of war camp; on its top, installations. Seabees are driving an appalling road up the sheer side. The volcanic rock is very soft and crumbles with heartbreaking frequency. One jeep made the top but it was pulled by a bulldozer.

There isn't much that can be said about the airports. The main base on Iwo Jima, except that they are being used, and on a scale that seemed hardly possible when the Marines landed. More than 40 Superforts in distress have found safety on them. Before the Marines

came they probably would have been lost. So it can be said that Iwo Jima is beginning to pay off the frightful cost of capturing it.

In the northern half, where the fighting was bitterest, there is nothing to be seen but a dreary and indescribable series of ridges, gullies, and weirdly jutting volcanic rock formations, cut into grotesque patterns by shell fire. There is absolutely nothing to be seen above ground. The Japs had everything below the earth. Seen in a quiet spot it appears a wasteland which has not known life for a thousand years.

The American penchant for signs is being indulged to the full. There is one curve sign that might have come off U. S. Highway No. 1 and there are the usual greetings.

## TENTS FOR AIR FORCE

Tents are beginning to go up for the Air Force people and the garrison forces, and on the roads you notice that it is becoming an Army island. The Marine vehicles are being outnumbered.

## Blue Bird Of Iwo Sings Amid Battle

**IWO JIMA (Delayed)**—There is a bird on Iwo Jima which sings sweetly amid the most horrible debris. Its wings and body are of a dusky blue hue.

War-weary Marines listened to its song between shell bursts and came to love the high sweet trill of its voice. This bird became a blue flicker of hope against the gloomy black landscape of Iwo Jima.

Constantly on the move in an atmosphere which brooks no rest, the blue bird of Iwo Jima sings among the shrouded peaks of the northern ridge lines.

When shells used to fall close by it would grope madly in the air above the chucked forms of Marines in their foxholes, protesting the rude interruption.

## Boot Fires 319 At Rifle Range

CAMP MATTHEWS High ball virtual scene for records firing for record at this range and West will a 319 out of a possible 320 fired by Pvt. Richard P. Calvert of the 2nd Div., 1st Bn.

Calvert's platoon (1st) commanded by Sgt. Ernest H. Hightmaster, had a qualification of 91.1 per cent. That 10, firing for it on the same day, qualified 94.5 per cent.

It is all business now on Iwo Jima—construction business, airplane business, work to be done; Tokyo is only 780 miles away.

Standing on the shore and looking up at the airports crowded with planes, or peaceful, sleeping Suribachi, at the dusty, busy roads it is difficult to believe that a month ago you were cowering in a sand hole while the mortar shells burst around, thinking that this was hell itself and that there never would be a tomorrow.

## WR VIEWS & NEWS

The 11th Naval District indoor swimming meet held at the YWCA recently listed two MCB entries, both in the 50-yard free-style event. Corp. Nancy Latham took second and PFC. Evelyn Selig placed fifth in the finals.

MCB bids welcome to the 20 WRs recently transferred from Camp Lejeune's 46th Recruit Battalion.

The WR Trick Drill team marks its first anniversary on April 20 with a membership of 61 strong. Eight of the original members—Staff Sgt. Louis Coleman, Sgt. Mildred (Mae) S. Martin, Sgt. Martin De Bortis, Corp. Ruth Davey, Corp. Margaret Flannery, PFC. Mary C. Keenan, PFC. Joe McVey and Sgt. Dorothy Petersen are still with the team. Members of six months standing of page were recently awarded a letter of commendation by the commanding general.

PFC. Virginia Slotnick's police reports for Bks. 335 have such a widespread appeal that the girls in Bks. 337 are reported slipping over to read them. Excerpts of one is enclosed:

"I usually don't write poems under pressure. But when asked if I could—I said 'yes, sure.' Reason I answered 'I can.' It involves the GI guy. Hence:

"The GI guy, how tall me, is the ONLY Government issue thing that it like its made of steel.

Instead of soft flesh."

And in a more funny line Roderic's latest pertaining to army and regulations:

"If it moves, salute it. If it doesn't move, pick it up. If it is too big to pick up, paint it."

Slotnick addition: "Clean it."



**LAUGH PROVIDERS.** Affording servicemen at the Hollywood Canteen one solid hour of entertainment, this trio from MCB Radio Unit (left to right), PFC. Victor Moore Jr., Corp. Norman Jolley and Sgt. Archie Leonard, took that town by a storm of laughs.



**INSTRUCTORS.** Examining a .45 Colt automatic on the North Island Pistol Range are MT Sgt. Ralph E. Hensley and his crew. Left to right, they are: SFC R. R. Jewkes, PFC C. J. Batek, Hensley, Pvt. W. Begley, PFC C. P. Welzel and PFC David E. Collier.

## Flame-Thrower Action Puts Hero Title On Kid Marine

**IWO JIMA (Delayed)**—The platoon was assigned the task of locating and destroying one of the Japs' rocket guns which had been giving the 3rd Division particular hell for over a week.

The company to which the platoon belonged was a rugged, gutsy outfit. But none in the company was more rugged or gutsy or nerve than 21-year-old PFC Johnny Nosarzewski. Because—well, that is what he did that afternoon.

First, he sighted a Jap .77 poking its nose out of a crevice. With fire support from his platoon, Johnny, a flamethrower, crept up close enough to give it a squelch. The .77's crew never knew what hit them.

The next thing was an enemy mortar position. He employed the same technique and the Japs had one less death-dealer.

Johnny then saw three pillboxes. Braving a hail of Jap fire, he crept in kind. While shaking his way along the crusty ground, he shot at the slit of the first one with his .45. Then he arose and squirted floodly flame. The pillbox never emitted lead again.

Then Johnny halted on death and, still covered by his platoon.

## Fighting Nurses Receive Praise

Nineteen U. S. Navy nurses, rounding out a year of duty in the Western Pacific, recently told how it feels for a group of girls to cruise around in combatant waters in a hospital ship, going from one scene of action to another.

"Hard as it may be to believe, it's a lot of fun," explained Lt. (jg) Jean Berkley, U.S.N.R., of Huxton, Colo. "Hospital ships are protected from attack under international law, and therefore even though we're in a war zone the dangers are not very great."

The USS Samaritan handled 600 battle casualties at Saipan. Her five air-cooled operating rooms were going day and night.

The medical department of the Samaritan is supervised by Capt. R. W. Hayworth, Medical Corps, U.S.N., of Ashboro, N. C. His staff consists of 20 doctors, 19 nurses and 153 corpsmen.

The ship has more than 400 beds and about \$600,000 in medical equipment. Of the 4000 patients handled in the last six months, the death rate was less than 1.5 per cent.

"Too much cannot be said for the nurses," said Capt. Hayworth. "They come out here to the fighting zone and handle the toughest cases. There's nothing more grueling than handling casualty cases, one after the other, for 24 hours at a stretch."

The nurses, however, who have seen operations at many points throughout the Pacific, including Guam, Manus, Noumea and Peleliu, laugh at the idea that there is anything unusual about their work.

# 'Pistol Packin' Airmen Practice Art

**NAS, NORTH ISLAND**—Marine and Navy pilots and crewmen must be able to protect themselves on the ground as well as in the air.

That's why they get expert instruction in the use of small weapons before leaving for overseas duty. Instructors on the pistol range spare no effort to see that their pupils will have a good chance for survival if shot down in enemy territory.

From 25,000 to 30,000 rounds of ammunition are fired each month, according to TSgt. Ralph E. Hensley, NCO in charge of the range. Weapons used are the Thompson submachine gun, the 30-

caliber carbine, the .45 Colt automatic, the .38 Smith & Wesson revolver and the M-3 submachine gun.

During the past year, approximately 21,000 airmen fired combat courses on the range without an accident.

In addition to actual firing, oral classes are held on the 20mm. and 50-caliber machine guns. Functioning, cycle of operation and introduction of new gauges are covered.

## Nippon Foxholes 'Americanized'

**IWO JIMA (Delayed)**—Among the items found in Jap foxholes and pillboxes here by members of the veteran 3rd Marine Division were:

One pair of Goldsmith boxing gloves, made in America.

One picture of the late Carol Lombard, American movie star.

One recording of Benny Goodman and his orchestra of the time, "And the Angels Sing."

Several pin-ups of Varga girls, strictly American.

"It would seem," said one 3rd Division Marine, "that the Japs like our girls better than theirs."

### HOW TRUE

Asked to pose with the souvenirs he brought back after 30 months overseas, one Marine's comment was: "The only souvenir I brought back is the seat of my pants."



**TSgt. PEPPER**  
... correspondent (Smith) here

## Former Chevron Editor Takes Up New Base Duties

Recently returned from overseas where his quest for news stories about Marines led him with assault troops into action at Tarawa, Saipan and Tinian, TSgt. Jack Pepper, combat correspondent, is now NCO in charge of the Base PRO office.

Former Oklahoma City Times reporter, he became editor of the Chevron shortly after enlistment in February of 1942.

Leaving the staff of the Chevron in December of that year, he joined the PRO as NCO-in-Charge, his present assignment.

In May of 1943, Sgt. Pepper reported for indoctrination as a combat correspondent, and upon completion, was assigned to assault engineers of the 2nd Mar. Div overseas. He served overseas for 14 months.

## Service Indians Please Notice!

**NEW YORK CITY**—The American Association on Indian Affairs Inc., is holding its annual meeting here May 9.

American Indian members of the Army, Navy, Marine, Coast Guard and Merchant Marine Corps are cordially invited to attend.

Invitations can be obtained by writing to the Association's office, 48 East 86th St., New York City.

**GE BUILDS JET ENGINES**  
**SCHENECTADY, N. Y.**—The General Electric Company's plant at nearby Syracuse has begun mass production of jet engines for the AAF. An entire plant of more than 600,000 square feet has been converted to jet production.



**SQUINT AND SQUEEZE.** Marine sharpshooters taking aim during the annual Marine West Coast pistol matches on the North Island range. Approximately 21,000 Marine and Navy airmen fired combat courses on the range last year without accident.

## Can Bombs Set Off Jap Volcanoes?

By Sgt. Frank Neill, Combat Correspondent

**SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC (Delayed)**—The possibility of American bombs setting off Jap volcanoes—and thereby knocking months or years off the war—was pooh-poohed today as "ridiculous wishful thinking" by geologists and authorities on volcanoes.

And the experts, billed even if our raids could cause all of Japan's 30 active volcanoes to erupt simultaneously, the destruction probably would be negligible from a military standpoint.

In simple terms, the geologists exploded a current wishful myth of many Americans that concentrated bombings might touch off earthquakes, bring dormant volcanoes to life, and literally eradicate the Japs from the map.

All the bombs in the Pacific theater, they further asserted, could not actually be responsible for an earthquake.

One of the experts was G. A. Macdonald, for many years a volcanologist in the Pacific with the geological survey of the Department of Interior.

Japan's volcanoes, Macdonald explained, are "andesitic," similar to those which make up the Andes mountains in South America. Bombs dropped into their craters would have little, if any, effect upon molten lava beneath the "caps" of hard surfaces, he said.

The solid hard-ash caps of Jap volcanoes extend, in most cases, miles below the surface. A volcano starts erupting from the bottom, the lava surging toward the top to shatter the "cap."

Any bombings which might apparently cause an eruption would be a coincidence, because the volcano would have been due to blow off soon anyway, according to the geologists.

Furthermore, they said, the destructive value of any volcano is "highly over-rated."

For example, Sakura Jima, one of Japan's largest craters, went boom in 1914. It caused only minor damage on the island of Kyushu.

Macdonald, who made it plain that his views were purely personal and not Interior Department opinions, said the flow of lava follows lines of least resistance, moving down watersheds like rain-water does. Thus, military installations would not necessarily be affected.

There goes a nice pipe-dream. But at the rate American airmen are dropping man-made earthquakes on Japan from our bombers, there really is not much need for assistance from Mother Nature.



**GATHER 'ROUND.** Hollywood's Veronica Lake is the center of attraction here after a personal appearance with Edgar Bergen's program at the Santa Barbara Air Station recently. Corp. Robert Hayward, Sgt. James Trent and Corp. Frank De Moro are the curious onlookers.

# First Leatherneck Fliers To Hit Tokyo Return To Stateside



**BEST MOMENTS.** These five Californians take time off from Iwo battling for the most important moments of all—reading mail from home. Left to right: Pfc. William Mintzer of Applegate, Pfc. Kenneth R. Cooper of Los Angeles, Pfc. Robert H. Dalney of Beverly Hills, Pfc. Claude R. Palmer of Los Angeles, and Pfc. Norman D. Revell of San Francisco.

## Okinawa As Seen From Landing Craft

OKINAWA (Delayed)—This vessel is the nerve center of the carefully-planned system whereby waves of assault troops are sent to the beach of this enemy stronghold. Despite the terrific tension in the air, the control officer, a naval lieutenant, and his aides are dispatching waves of Marines shoreward in perfect order.

Just a few hundred yards away, a big battleship is pouring salvos into the island defenses, but the control officer gives his instructions over a powerful public address system as calmly as if he were making a routine announcement. He seems to be doing a dozen things at once—directing a group of landing craft to assemble, giving another group the "go" signal, checking on the whereabouts of two missing boats, and answering a shouted query from a Marine officer aboard an amphibian tractor.

Marine assault infantrymen have been landed so fast and so efficiently at this beach that already (just past mid-morning) waves of craft carrying supplies and equipment are being sent in.

Around us all morning have been literally hundreds of landing boats. To the ordinary onlooker they seemed lost in a haze of confusion, but out of the seeming chaos orderly waves have been magically fashioned and sent shoreward. The quiet efficiency with which it is all done is amazing.

It has been quite a day for this little ship, which ordinarily serves as a patrol craft. In the heavy darkness of early morning a Jap bomber was shot down in flames almost overhead. Soon after daylight, three more enemy planes ventured out over the convoy. They were shot down one by one, with the third one crashing in flames only a quarter of a mile away.

This control ship directs the sending of boats to but one of the many designated beaches which Leathernecks have been hitting all morning. All along this area of the coast, other control ships are directing small boat movements in their sectors.

The whole makes an integrated system which operates with the utmost efficiency. Schedules have been maintained to the very minute.

There is no glamor to the control ship's assignment, but it is doing one of the most important jobs in the establishment of a beachhead.

## Clerical School Begins At Base

A clerical school to train company clerks for duty in Marine detachments in convalescent hospitals will begin training its first class at MCB next week, it has been announced.

Organized under instruction by the Department of Pacific, the class will be covered by eight weeks of instruction in company administration. Overseas veterans and men with limited duty of the fourth pay grade and below are being assigned to the class by the Department.

Instructors will be in charge of Sgt. Maj. T. T. Woods.

### HOLDING HANDS

Last night I held a lovely hand,  
A hand so fine and neat;  
I thought my heart would burst  
With joy  
So wildly did it beat.

No other hand unto my heart  
Could greater solace bring  
Than the dear hand I held last  
Night . . .  
Four aces and a king.

**MCAD, MIRAMAR**—The first Marine squadrons to fly in combat from Navy carriers have returned here after participating in the first carrier strike on Tokyo and supporting the Marine assault on Iwo Jima.

Part of fast-moving carrier task forces, four squadrons of flying Leathernecks from the decks of the Navy's largest carriers hit vital targets on the Jap mainland, on Okinawa, French Indo China, Formosa and the Philippines.

Flying fast Corsairs, both as fighters and fighter-bombers, the Marines lent support to Navy aircraft neutralizing Jap airpower whenever the task forces struck. They destroyed 22 Jap planes in the air with many other probables. They are credited with aiding in the destruction of a Jap aircraft factory near Tokyo, two factories on Formosa, sinking two destroyers, 20 barges, three freighter-transports and one oiler.

Ranging over the Jap capital on Feb. 16, the Marine pilots took on everything the Japs could put in the air, from their latest fighters to their heaviest anti-aircraft fire. The next day the planes struck again but reported that opposition was very weak.

In knocking out Jap airpower, they hit Kag, Koba and Teyhio airfields on Formosa, catching as many as 35 Jap planes on the ground at one time. They also hit Naha airfield on Okinawa in softening up strikes for Marine and Army landings.

Many of the pilots are veterans of the Solomon and Central Pacific campaigns. The four returned squadrons are The Hellhaws, commanded by Maj. David E. Marshall; The Checkerboards, commanded by Lt. Col. William A. Millington; The Wild Hares, commanded by Maj. George S. Buck,

and The Bulldogs, commanded by Maj. George Dooley.

The four Marine squadrons preceded into combat the all-Marine carrier squadrons now training at MCAS, Santa Barbara, Cal.

For the first time in the 33-year history of Marine Aviation, their carrier-based planes were able to assist their fellow Marines during a landing operation. On Iwo Jima, the "eight square miles of Hell," flying ahead of infantry troops, the Corsairs took turns laying down a curtain of steel to pave the way for their Leatherneck comrades assaulting the beaches.

They concentrated on two strong points flanking the invasion beach, unloading their bombs on Mount Suribachi gun positions at one end, and on heavy gun emplacements on the other.

## Discharges Reach New High At MCB

A total of 757 Marines were mustered into civilian life by 1st Separation Co. last month, the largest turnover during the war at MCB. It was announced this week. The total represents an increase of 103 over the 654 men who received honorable discharges during February.

All personnel receiving discharges are paid \$100 of their mustering out pay at the time they leave the Base, the remainder being paid within 30 or 60 days.

A congressional measure proposing that discharged veterans receive a month's leave with pay and be allowed to wear their uniforms for 30 days after mustering out has not yet received any new consideration in Washington.

## Marines Set Up Iwo Signboards

**TWO JIMA (Delayed)**—Two signs catch your eye as you walk toward the front here, Sgt. Bill Ross, combat correspondent, reported.

One, at the 3rd Marine Division's salvage depot, read:

"You wreck it—we'll collect it. No job too large—not even Tokyo." Nearby are hundreds of captured Japanese weapons and piles of salvaged Marine equipment.

The other is a two-word message, reading:

"Danger. Airstrip."

It points to the Motoyama Airfield No. 1, for which some of the fiercest fighting of the entire Pacific War raged.

## Giant Doggie OCS Turns Out Record Overseas Crop

**FRANCE**—The Army has opened a giant Officer Candidate School at Fontainebleau, France, geared to turn out more than 4000 platoon leaders a month. The school is staffed with key personnel transferred from the Infantry School at Ft. Benning, Ga., and is under command of Col. Harold E. Potter.

## WEEKLY SCREEN GUIDE

### Base Theater 1730 and 2000

- SATURDAY**—The Great Flamarion. Eric von Stroheim-Mary Beth Hughes. Drama-puckled melodrama; kinda creepy.
- SUNDAY**—Counter Attack. Paul Muni-Marguerite Chapman. War drama—Russian patriots fighting behind German lines.
- MONDAY**—Utah. Roy Rogers-Dale Evans. Usual horse opera, with music, heroes, villains and the inevitable chase.
- TUESDAY**—Dillinger. Elisha Cook-Lawrence Tierney. Vivid career of the famous public enemy, complete with capture.
- WEDNESDAY**—I'll Remember April. Gloria Jean-Kirby Grant. Good musical, romantic background.
- THURSDAY**—Enchanted Cottage. Dorothy McGuire-Robert Young. Escapism deluxe, all ingredients of realistic romance, too.
- FRIDAY**—GI Honey Moon. Gale Storm-Peter Cookson. Serviceman's troubles raise heck with romance in a light comedy.

### Camp Matthews 1745

- SUNDAY**—The Great Flamarion. Eric von Stroheim-Mary Beth Hughes.
- MONDAY**—Counter Attack. Paul Muni-Marguerite Chapman.
- TUESDAY**—Utah. Roy Rogers-Dale Evans.
- WEDNESDAY**—Dillinger. Elisha Cook-Lawrence Tierney.
- THURSDAY**—I'll Remember April. Gloria Jean-Kirby Grant.
- FRIDAY**—Enchanted Cottage. Dorothy McGuire-Robert Young.

Saturday Morning, April 14, 1945



**ISLAND HOMECOMING.** Marine Pfc. Bert M. Freedman of Hawaii was sent home to a Navy hospital there after being wounded in the leg on Iwo Jima. He found his brothers (left to right) M/c. Emil and St/Sgt. George of the Army there too, along with his sister Maxine and his mother, Mrs. Emil Freedman.



**PACIFIC VETS.** Returning for reassignment after duty in the Pacific, these Marine war dogs arrived recently at Terminal Island. The dogs and their handlers are (left to right, back row): "PFC." "Libby" with Corp. Marvin R. Troup, Corp. "Nipper" with Corp. John E. Keogh, "Cop" with Sgt. John M. Dix. Front row (left to right): PFC. "Blue" with PFC. Ronald E. Dunlap and PFC. "King" with Corp. James M. White.

## Marine War Dogs Return From Battle

**TERMINAL ISLAND**—The third contingent of Marine war dogs to return from island service and combat against enemy machine-guns and snipers has arrived here for further transfer to the War Dog Training School at Camp Lejeune.

All Doberman-Pinschers but one, the returning warriors will be rested, reclassified and furloughed at Lejeune.

Only arrival not a Doberman was canine PFC. "Cop," a four-year-old German shepherd who was shell-shocked while doing mes-

senger duty during the battle for Guam.

Corp. "Fitzie," six years old, was the widest-known individual hero of the returning group. He was wounded by Jap mortar fire on Bougainville after serving on Guam, Guadalcanal, New Hebrides and New Caledonia.

Shell-shock and combat fatigue sent PFC. "Mike" home. A veteran of New Caledonia, New Hebrides and the Solomon, "Mike" will soon complete his second year in the service.

Other returning canine veterans

were PFCs. "Sultan," "Jack," Prince, "Buddy," "Phi," "Blue," "Dandy," "Widdow," "Samson," "Duke," "Blackie," "Major," "King," and "Mr. Tubbs."

Ward custodians of the unit were Marine Corps, Marvin R. Troup of St. Louis, Mo.; James M. White of New York City and PFC. Ronald E. Dunlap of Springfield, Mass.

Service dogs have performed a wide scope of battle duties. Routing enemy machine-guns, carrying messages and working as spotters, the dogs have proven their mettle.



**VALLEY TODAY.** Earlier fighting was the main here six months ago when Marines attacked strong Jap fortifications. All vegetation had been blasted from the face of the ridge shown in this picture. Now grass, shrubs and Quonset huts are the main scenery.

## Authorize Philippine Ribbon

An authorized Philippine Defense ribbon and a Philippines Liberation Campaign ribbon have been created by the Government of the Commonwealth of the Philippines for members of the armed forces of the United States who served in the Philippines.

Personnel of the Naval service are eligible under the following rules and regulations. For the Philippine Defense ribbon, if they participated in any engagement against the enemy on Philippine territory or in Philippine waters, in the air over the Philippines or over Philippine waters during the period from Dec. 8, 1941, to June 15, 1942, for not less than 30 days.

Individuals eligible under both provisions are authorized to wear bronze star on the ribbon. An individual will be considered as having participated in an engagement, if he was a member of the defense garrison of the Bataan Peninsula, of the fortified islands at the entrance of Manila Bay, if he was a member of and present with a unit actually under enemy fire or air attack, or if he served in a ship which was under enemy fire or air attack. Crew members or passengers in an airplane under fire, aerial or ground, are also eligible for the above.

The Philippines Liberation ribbon may be worn if a man has participated in the initial landing operations on Leyte and adjoining islands from Oct. 17 to 20, 1944. The same provisions are held as for the Defense ribbon.

Personnel serving in the Philippine Islands or on ships in Philippine waters for not less than 30 days during the period from Oct. 17, 1944, to a terminal date to be announced later.

Individuals eligible under any of the above two provisions are authorized to wear one bronze star upon the ribbon. Individuals eligible under all three of the above provisions are authorized to wear two bronze stars.

All personnel are authorized to wear a bronze star on the Asiatic-Pacific Area Campaign ribbon for the Philippine Islands operation Dec. 8, 1941, to May 6, 1942, are considered eligible for the Philippine Defense ribbon and are hereby authorized to wear it with the appropriate bronze star.

## JAPOLOGY



The Jap soldier loves to practice deception and is very adept at employing ruses. Japs sometimes conceal themselves near our lines and listen for the names of individuals. They then call out the name of some soldier and, when he shows himself, shoot him.

## Fooling All Japs All Of The Time

**TWO JIMA (Delayed)**—Third Marine Division scouts found Japanese propaganda pamphlets with drawings depicting President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill behind bars. Another sketch showed American women digging ditches and doing other manual labor, reports Sgt. Dick Dashiell, combat correspondent.

She was on hand the thought a golden wand a small yellow

# Iwo Air Show Follows Capture Of Airfield

**By Sgt. Bob Cooke, Combat Correspondent**

**TWO JIMA (Delayed)**—On the second Sunday Marines spent on this embattled volcanic outcrop, with the fight narrowed down to a last-ditch stand by some 5000 Japs in an incredibly-fortified sector, we had an air show to celebrate the opening of the island's main airfield.

To call special attention to it, we got some cooperation from Mount Suribachi, which smoked and shook while Marine units still stormed its sides and crater mopping up die-hard Japs.

Then, a new-style Navy Liberator made a landing, the first four-motored plane to use the enlarged airstrip. This was followed by a B-24, making an emergency call—but actually, we suspected, to see whether the captured airstrip, designed primarily for fighter planes, could also accommodate the great Superforts. A crowd of cheering Marines lined the airstrip as the world's greatest plane landed and took off again successfully.

**WOUNDED EVACUATED**

The airfield was busy everywhere. Giant C-47 Curtiss Commandos of the 4th Marine Air Wing were lined up six in a row, one of them taking on stretcher patients to be flown to a hospital in the Marianas. Little Marine OY "grasshopper" planes used as spotters for 105mm. gun batteries were being dismantled, their wings coming off like toy models, preparatory to being stowed aboard ship.

The Marine artillery's job is just about through here, as converging Marine lines make it inadvisable to use the big guns further.

Over the dusty runways ran jeeps, trucks, weasels—the new anywhere vehicle, a cross between a jeep and a tractor—sniffers, bulldozers. All suddenly stopped, and their crews took cover as enemy shells, fired from the last remaining Jap positions, roared defiance to the winged giants. Three shells hit right in the center of the airfield, with little damage. All around the edge, battle-wise veterans of two weeks of shelling dove for cover. As their masters went underground, the war dogs barked defiance. This barren, nightmare scene of steel has been harder on the dogs' nerves than on most Marines.

**DRUG MEDICINE, MAIL**

Three shells were all the Japs could muster, however. Soon a regular parade of C-47s was circling around and round the island, like circus elephants in the ring. Each time around they dropped yellow parachutes with spare parts for howitzers, fresh medical supplies, and mail. Letters were reaching here within two weeks of mailing long in the States—and morale hit a new high.

Late in the afternoon two Grumman TBF torpedo-bombers soared up and down the beaches landing

long wisps of vapor from under their wings. This was the island's second "Flit Spray" with the wonder insecticide, DDT. It also rained plentifully, between rounds of the air show, and even provided our first rainbow. Many Marines got their first baths in two weeks of combat, collecting water in their helmets, or just stripping down and taking showers.

## Iwo Jima Marines Find Temperate Zone 'Chilly'

**TWO JIMA (Delayed)**—After 20 exhilarating months of service in the tropics, it is difficult for men of Maj. Gen. G. B. Erskine's 3rd Division, veterans of Bougainville and Guam, to realize they are waging war in the temperate zone, reports Sgt. Harold A. Beard, combat correspondent.

Twilight was just deepening into dark. Artillery on the south end of the island was sending shells screeching overhead into Jap positions. Deep-throated reports from guns of our ships off-shore accompanied the whirr of their projectiles inland.

At division headquarters, a group of men huddled near their foxholes, ready to dive into them. Wars were alert for the unmistakable snap of Jap mortars, the peculiar crack of their shells, the unearthly sound of their rocket bombs.

Marines were taking their last smoke before crawling into their foxholes for the night. A cold wind whipped in from the limitless expanse of the Pacific.

"Feels like a cold winter night," said one of them.

"It is a cold winter night," another rejoined.

"So it is," agreed a third. "It's February, and we're in the temperate zone."

## No Lies, Please!

**MCAT. NITAMAR**—Home from service on a Central Pacific atoll, S1 Sgt. Vassar C. Baine, an airplane mechanic, adds this bit of personal speculation as to the war's end: "This year, exactly, next year, cherry trees, then evergreens, if you please." Baine—one night guest—hails from Durham, N. C.

## The Wolf by Sansone



Base Diamond Crew Preps For El Centro Tilts



TENNIS CALL. Corp. Harold Brogan, base coach, (right) is shown with two other players, (left) Lt. George Smith and MTSgt. Leslie Peters. Brogan has issued a call for 1944 squad members.

Base Girl Cagers Edge By Miramar WR Team, 22-21

W.	J.	T.
ABC-2	4	0
Miramar	2	1
ABC-1	2	0
NAS	1	2
NTO	1	2
El Centro	0	1

Let by Corp. Thomas Ireland's 10 points, the Base WR cagers tripped Miramar 22-21, in a close 11th Naval District Women's league game last week.

PFC Mary Macreki, top scorer, was second in points against Miramar with seven counters. First-half league winner the Base only stands tied in the current standings.

Pvt. Dorothy Whalen of ABC-2 leads the loop individual scoring with 62 points.

Five leading scorers:

W.	J.	T.
Whalen, ABC-2	28	4
Macreki, NAS	18	1
Willingham, El Centro	20	3
Bennett, ABC-2	18	6
Woodson, NTO	16	0

A seasoned Coast Guard club found the key to Base pitching during the first inning here Thursday and proceeded to coast to a 10-2 victory over the home entry.

Scoring four runs during their first-inning spree, the invaders kept the barrage running throughout the practice day. The 6-4 brothers, Bob and Bill White, packed the strongest artillery for the invaders, Bob alone rifled out a single, double and homer to drive in four of the Coastal runs.

Only two Base batsmen were able to hit the Coast Guard hurler with any degree of regularity. Corp. Alva Money, former Glendale, Cal., player, banged out two singles and a double while PFC Joe Peters combined a double and single.

**EL CENTRO NEXT**

Next test for the Base club is a two-day invasion by the strong El Centro team Saturday and Sunday.

Tutored by MTSgt. Dan "The Horse" Roberts, the invaders feature several minor and major loop performers, 2dLt. Chuck Whelan, formerly of the Boston Red Sox, is the regular left fielder, TSgt. Stanley Pack, former Hartford star in the Eastern league, is the second-base starter.

Fort Rosecrans, an Army line, will meet Mentor Randy Blatnick's club here Tuesday afternoon at 1400.

Maj. Ernie Meyers, Base athletic officer, expressed particular regrets toward the shifting personnel of the Base team. No less than 10 men have been transferred from the squad to other bases or combat since the season opened three weeks back.

Sgt. Len Loendorf, former Montana State leaguer, will be the starting Base flipper today. Mentor Blatnick has been especially impressed by the improvement the Montana hurler has flashed in recent workouts.

**BASE SWIMMING SCHEDULE**

Daily Except Sunday  
1200 to 1400

Sunday  
1000 to 1100

**WOMEN**

Daily Except Sat. and Sun.  
1700 to 1800

**Calling All Tennis Men!**

A call for all Base tennis enthusiasts was sounded last week by Corp. Harold H. Brogan, net coach.

11th Naval District champs the past two years, the Base team will depend on Brogan, MTSgt. Roger Carney and Sgt. Able Muller, all 1944 veterans, as a nucleus. Brogan was 11th Naval District individual champ in 1943.

Candidates for the remaining three berths on the squad are asked to report at 1630 on the tennis courts Monday and Tuesday or call Brogan at 332. The courts are located in the Brown 14, just area to the right of the Base Mess.

Marines Yonakor, Hirsch Top Pro List

Two Marines, PFC John Yonakor of Notre Dame and 2dLt. Elroy Hirsch of Wisconsin, were among the griddeps picked as first choices by teams in the post-war professional football draft.

Once the draft was begun, Charlie Trippi, former Georgia halfback who starred last fall for the 3rd Air Force team of Morris Field, Charlotte, N. C., was chosen as the No. 1 pro prospect. Trippi, now stationed at Miami, Fla., was chosen by the Chicago Cardinals, who won first choice by the flip of a coin.

The Cardinals, the Pittsburgh Steelers with whom they were combined last fall, and the Brooklyn Tigers were tied for lowest rank in the league standings and thus eligible for first pick.

Pittsburgh, selecting second, picked the subject of most of the morning's controversy, Paul Duhart of Florida and the Green Bay Packers. Duhart, who decided to play pro football last fall after being discharged from the Army, came under a special ruling. The league rule is that no player can be signed until his college class has been graduated. Since Florida had no football team last fall, the Packers were permitted to sign Duhart.

This week the league voted that Duhart and a few other players in the same category must go on the draft list since their normal college careers would end this year. It was decided, however, in favor of a rule that does not permit a club to trade its first or second choice men in the draft until the player has completed one season and to permit the trading of these players only to the clubs for which they had played. Thus the Steelers can send Duhart back to Green Bay in a trade but not to any other team.

The first choices of other clubs were: Brooklyn, Joe Renfro, Tulane; Boston, Ed Prokop, Georgia Tech; Cleveland, Elroy Hirsch, Wisconsin; Detroit, Frank Szymanski, Notre Dame; Chicago Bears, Don Lund, Michigan; Washington, Jim Hardy, Southern California; Philadelphia, John Yonakor, Notre Dame; New York, Elmer Barbour, Wake Forest, and Green Bay, Walter Schlinkman, Texas Tech. Except for Szymanski, a center, and Yonakor, an end, all the first choice players are backs.

Through the SPORThOLE with PFC Norris Anderson

Disputed fan vote who still foster hope of envorting around a baseball diamond can obtain solace by following a couple of guys named Bert and Pete.

One-legged Bert Shepard, Army pilot who lost his right limb when his plane was shot down over Germany, has been signed by the Washington Senators as coach and batting practice pitcher. A former minor league hurler, Shepard hurled two exhibition innings against Ft. Story recently and fanned the side in the ninth.

One-armed Pete Gray hit three for three during his first batting stint for the St. Louis Browns. He topped the performance by sacrificing in the winning run in the ninth.

Up from an amazing career in the Southern Association, Gray will be the starting center-fielder for the American league champs.

Big League Heads Convene Soon To Choose Leaders

**CHICAGO**--Representatives from every major league club will convene here April 23 to select a successor to the late Kenesaw M. Landis as commissioner of base ball.

The meeting was announced this week by Leslie M. O'Connor, chairman of the major league advisory committee, and it appeared that baseball definitely plans to name a new commissioner at that time.

Presidents Ford Frick of the National League and William Hargrave of the American League requested O'Connor to call the meeting. They agreed upon the date and site after studying a report from the major leagues' four-man nominating committee, which met here March 31 and announced that it was ready to make "a recommendation" for the position.

The straight-backed chair in the commissioner's office from where Landis directed the game for 23 years, has been vacant since Nov. 23, when the former Federal judge died. It will take 12 out of the 16 votes of the big league club owners to elect the new commissioner.

Two men who were prominently mentioned for the post, definitely were not recommended by the committee, it was learned here. They are J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and James A. Farley, former postmaster general.



**BARSTOW BASKETEERS.** Athletic activity at Barstow has turned to the diamond after a successful cage campaign. The basketball squad (left to right, kneeling): Corps, Robert A. Arslanian of Fresno, Cal.; Edward D. Schafer of Chicago; John E. Hunter of Denver, Colo.; Edward N. Cochern of Buffalo, N. Y., and PISgt. Charles H. Brown of St. Paul, Minn. From left (standing): Sgt. John W. Gibson (coach) of Flint, Mich.; Corp. John P. Bender of Worcester, Mass.; PFC Ernest L. Holcomb of Oklahoma City, Okla.; PMSgt. Richard Stanford of Hope, Ark.; Corp. Melvin A. Gideon of Butwell, Neb.; PFC Jack Skidmore of Lansing, Mich.; Corp. Rudolf H. Kaisrlik of Mascotte, Fla., and WO Lewis B. Trellov of New Orleans, La.

Word to the Chevron via Associated Press claims that SIFCO, Keith Topping, erstwhile All-American end at Stanford, believes that combat corresponding has some advantages over the life of a daily newspaper publisher.

Former co-publisher of the Hanford (Cal.) Journal and Sentinel and of the weekly King's County News Herald, Topping is now sending back CC dispatches from 3rd Amphibious Hqqs. on Okinawa. He was connected with a national advertising agency in New York before turning publisher in 1940.

"Of course a combat correspondent's writing often is complicated by people shooting at you," writes Topping, "but that seldom happens to the publisher. About the worst he's likely to get are nasty letters to the editor." Bobby Grayson and James Hamilton were two of Topping's lieutenants during the golden 1933-35 Stanford era.

**Weekly Sports Newsreel**

Football Frankie Sinkwich, Heisman collegiate trophy winner and a Marine dischargee, was named last week as the most valuable player in the National Pro grid league. His passing, kicking and running elevated Detroit to second spot in the Western Division last fall. . . Inducted: Len Younce, all-league guard from the pro grid Giants; Mickey Owen and Howie Schultz, Brooklyn Dodger catcher and first-baseman. . . Awaiting induction: Mike Krzyzewski, top Brown batter a year ago.



**NAVY YARD CHAMPS.** These Bremerton (Wash.) Marines won the Puget Sound Navy Yard basketball championship. Front row, left to right: Sgt. Jim Burroughs, Corp. Irone F. Hammer (cheerleader), Corp. Joe Kocheran (team captain), Corp. Ede A. Hedlund (cheerleader), PFC. Willard Baake. Second row, left to right: PFC. Archibald Needham (scorekeeper), PFC. Jim Jenkins, PFC. Frederick Ackerman, Pvt. Killard D. Patrick, PFC. Raymond Bennett, Sgt. Bill Buchheit (team coach), PISgt. Michael E. O'Brien (team manager). Third row, left to right: Pvt. Irvin Schelette, Pvt. Raymond Prescott, Corp. Larry Glissman, Pvt. Jim Johnson, Corp. Leroy Larson.

## Baseball Games Thrill Wounded Vets

WASHINGTON—You can't take the spirit of athletic competition out of America's war veterans, not even when they have lost arms and legs. Amputees from the Walter Reed hospital demonstrated this here by playing a four-inning softball game in which the enlisted men, all leg cases, whooped it up in defeating the officers' team, 12 to 8. The game was a feature of the Army's physical readjustment program.

As they unazed themselves, civilian onlookers, newsmen and cameramen with their agility, the amputees played as hard and had as much fun as kids on a corner lot.

A big blond-headed staff sergeant, Frank Bogdan of Buffalo, N. Y., swatted two home runs and circled the bases on a gallep. He also pulled two double plays at short. Bogdan lost a leg in southern France as a member of an anti-aircraft battery with the 7th Army. In his high school days, he was an all-around athlete at Riverside in Buffalo.

Wally Piotrowicz, also of Buffalo, N. Y., caught for the G's sitting in a chair. As a medical aide, Wally

lost both legs at Anzio Beach. He hopes to "throw away the chair" but got right on catching.

Wally once played in the Florida State league under the name of Pierce, for simplification, and was sold to St. Paul of the American association just before the war broke out.

### Two Beach Dash Last For Star

IWO JIMA (Delayed) The dash to the beach on Iwo Jima was the last line play for Capt. Charles M. Zulick, former little All-American tackle at the University of Maryland.

He was fatally wounded by mortar fragments while leading his company of Marine pioneers on the third day of the battle, after landing on D-Day with assault waves. The same shell also killed two of Capt. Zulick's men and wounded three others.

A veteran of the Marshall Islands and of Saipan and Tinian, Capt. Zulick was one of the best-liked officers in his battalion, a crack unit of the 4th Marine Division. He had planned to return to his work with the U. S. Department of Agriculture. He had been a camp manager for migratory farm labor before his enlistment in the Marine Corps in May, 1942.

## Marine Aviation Teams Triumph

LOS ANGELES—The El Centro Marines scored nine unearned runs in the fifth inning to defeat the University of Southern California Trojans baseball team today, 13 to 3. The Marines, who outfit the Trojans, 9 to 3, also out-errored them, 8 to 4.

EL TORO—The El Toro Marine Corps air station walloped the Mojave Marine Corps air station, 19 to 9, in a baseball free-for-all.

## Sopac Trio Develop Muscles Lifting Railroad Wheels

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC (Delayed)—Most of the men stationed here feel they get enough exercise from long hikes, rigorous training maneuvers and an occasional volleyball or baseball game.

Not so the Marine sergeant and two Navy corpsmen known here as "Our Strong Boys." They are weight-lifters and bar-bell experts. Like most such enthusiasts, they believe in constant practice. So, ever since they returned from Guam these three muscular lads, using equipment fashioned from coconut logs, Jap ammunition cart wheels, jeep gears, sand-filled peach cans and railroad car wheels, have been working out from two to three hours every day.

"And sometimes all day Sunday," Sgt. Clarence Deja, 26, a machine gunner on Bougainville and a rifleman on Guam, reminds you. Deja can press-lift as much as 230

pounds from the ground to his shoulders, then above his head. He also specializes in various body-lifting feats. Once he raised himself on an inclined abdominal exercise board 1100 successive times in an hour and a half.

The only two other members of this unique club are a pair of Navy corpsmen who found a mutual interest in the body-building arts when they met aboard the USS North Carolina.

PhM3/a. Benedict Okolowich of Providence, R. I., is an expert prone presser. The world's record for this event is 348 pounds. Okolowich can press 280 pounds.

PhM3/c. Benny A. Piekauskis is a Brooklyn boy who was first an acrobat and swimmer. He later worked so hard at weight-lifting that his biceps increased from 11 to 15 inches. Although he is only five feet, four inches tall, his expanded chest measures 45 inches.

1st Lt. W. G. Hulsberg, Wilthrop, Mass., also legless, pitched for the officers.

Billy McGowan, dean of major league umpires, gave the occasion a "big league" touch by calling the plays. Lt. Bert Shepard, one-legged P-38 fighter pilot now with the Washington Senators, played all inning, did some pitching and sprinted 100 yards.

Showing that they haven't forgotten how to dish out the old Brooklyn razberries, about 250 amputees in the stands shouted, "back to the bushes," when Shepard, on the mound for the officers, fumbled a grounder and the batter reached first.

When it was all over, the veterans plainly felt a lot better. One of them said, "It goes to show what we can do if we want to bad enough."

## Browns Lead Cardinals In City Series

Leatherneck baseball enthusiasts found the city series between the St. Louis Browns and Cardinals, 1944 World Series foes, the top national attraction of the week.

The Browns won three of the first four games of the seven-game series.

The St. Louis Browns pounded Cardinal pitching for 14 long and short hits and a 10-to-3 victory in the fourth game of their annual spring exhibition series which was called after six innings because of rain.

The victory gave the American League Champion Browns a lead of three games to one over the World Champion Cardinals, with three more games of the series still to be played.

First Baseman George McQuinn and Second Baseman Don Gutteridge hit home runs for the Browns, but most gratifying to the fans were the two sharp singles which Pete Gray, one-armed center fielder, made in his four trips to the plate. Gray had made only one hit, a scratchy infield roller, before today's game.

Thirteen hits, including a brace of homers by George McQuinn and Mike Kreevich, produced seven runs for the St. Louis Browns in their second triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals, 7 to 2.

The Cardinals made five of their nine hits in the first two innings but were held effectively in check by Al Hollingsworth, whose arm improved as he went along, and by Weldon West.

Don Gutteridge and Pete Gray worked a triple steal in the eighth. Gutteridge on second base broke for third as Gray edged off first. Catcher Del Rizo got the ball too late to catch Gutteridge and threw to first in an attempt to nigh Gray. While Pete was being chased along

## Dental Cagers Topple Signals In Title Fray

IntugBase basketball champions for the year ate the Dental Dispensary cagers! A narrow 30-29 verdict over the Signal Battalion five last week enabled the Dentals to repeat their first-half title and automatically emerge as grand champions.

Signal, Dental and Guard Battalions were tied at 3-1 when the final round opened Monday. After the smoke of a week's firing had ceased the final order was Dental, Signals and Guards.

Eight first-half tallies by Forward Dye lifted the Dental five to a 19-11 halftime margin over the Signals in the title game. Dye and Seaptrish, a guard, kept the hoop warmed during the final half to withstand a determined Signal rally. Murray and McNew collaborated for 12 last-half Signal points to throw a scare into the first-half champs.

Dye's 12 points provided the top individual stint of the evening with McNew leading the losers with eight.

### SIGNALS TOP SERVICE

An 18-point scoring spree by Crow paced the Signals to a decisive 31-18 decision over the Services team earlier in the week. Murray aided the winning cause with 13 tallies.

After leading by only 12-16 at halftime, the Dentals went on to win their crucial semi-windup game with the Guard Battalion, 36-30. Dye again led the parade, scoring eight points in the second half for an ultimate 18-point total. O'Quinn paced the losers with eight points.

### First Golf Test!

Sgt. Merle Lint, Base golf coach, has announced that his team will meet ABG-2 in a practice match Tuesday.

A former Des Moines pro, Lint will head a contingent of five liekmen. Corp. Jim Pfeiffer, another 1944 vet, will play along with Pvt. Dave Justice, MFSgt. R. J. Veris, Sgt. William Waddell and PFC. J. C. Larson.

## Kentucky Derby Set If Adolph Will Give Up

LOUISVILLE, Ky. The speed with which the Nazis have the Nazis into complete surrender of defeat apparently will determine the date for this year's running of the 71st Kentucky Derby.

Entry blanks for the thoroughbred racing classic were mailed out today, conditioned on the lifting of the government ban on racing—which has been promised shortly after VE-Day.

Churchill Downs' announcement said the mile and a quarter race of the roses for 3-year-olds again would carry a purse of \$75,000 plus the accumulated entry fees. The owner of the Derby winner also will receive the traditional gold trophy.

Horsemen apparently are timing this year's Derby by the speed of the Allied advance into Hitler's Germany because owners and trainers have moved most of the more promising eligibles back home to Kentucky farms or to Churchill Downs here.

The original date for the 71st Derby was May 5, but the racing ban changed that and left the fate of the classic somewhat in doubt, although Col. Malt J. Winn, president of the Downs, maintained there would be a Derby if at all possible. Most horsemen have said Derby candidates would have to be conditioned for a month to six weeks after the date of the race definitely is known.

More than 300 race horses now are quartered at Churchill Downs. (AP).

## Miramar Diamond Squad Continues Winning Habits

MOJAVE—Miramar continued to shove aside all diamond competition by topping Mojave, 7-3, here last week.

Play ran into the 8th inning without either team scoring. Miramar then brought across two runs. Mojave scored three in the 7th to gain the lead, but three Miramar tallies in the 8th and two in the 9th settled the issue.

MOJAVE	AB	R	H
Reif, 3b.....	5	1	2
Leenhuis, ss.....	3	0	0
Tracy, cf.....	4	0	0
Sarver, 1b.....	4	0	1
Horniak, 2b.....	3	3	3
Tourtelotte, if.....	4	0	1
George, c.....	4	1	2
Chinis, p.....	3	1	1
Totals.....	31	5	7

MIRAMAR	AB	R	H
Kennedy, 2b.....	5	1	1
Green, cf.....	5	1	2
Ayer, rf.....	5	1	3
Moore, c.....	5	2	2
Chaney, 1b.....	4	0	2
Sanders, if.....	4	1	1
Ryerson, 3b.....	4	0	1
Mansfield, ss.....	3	0	0
Cadieux, p.....	4	0	0
Grimshaw, p.....	2	0	0
Totals.....	38	7	9

Powered by home runs by Volney Stephens and Len Schmitt, the American League champion St. Louis Browns game first hybrid today to win the first game of the city series from the world champion St. Louis Cardinals, 3 to 2.

Schmitt rookie third baseman, twice pulled the Browns back into the ball game, by doubling home the tying run in the fourth inning and then homering to tie the score again in the seventh after the Cardinals took a brief lead.

Stephens' four-bagger won the game in the eighth inning. Walker Cooper hit a single, double and triple in four attempts, hitting in both Cardinal runs. Jack Creel was the losing pitcher, Tex Shulley the winner.

## Miramar Boxers Annex Matches

MIRAMAR—Two Miramar boxers won bouts at the Consolidated tournament last week.

PFC. Cliff Patton, middleweight, scored an impressive one-round knockout over "Flash" Gordon, San Diego Negro, in the main event.

M/Sgt. Ray Klingmeyer, welterweight, held Howard Jones, Southern Cal. AAU lightweight champion from NAS, to a draw in another bout.

### FORESTAL LAUDS MARINES

PACIFIC Secretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal, who toured the American beachhead and advanced positions on Iwo Island, paid high tribute to the U. S. Marines in that bloody fight. "They are a gallant lot," he said, Secretary said.

**Page Ten — Marine Corps Chevron**



**ALTAR BOUND.** Hawaiian moon scores again. Sgt. Norman S. Stogner slips the ring on Corp. Emily G. Greer's finger that confirms their tropical romance. The wedding date is today, April 14.

## Hawaii Wedding Date Set For Happy Marine Couple

OAHU, T. H. - Hollywood couldn't have done better. The Marine Corps supplied the leading lady and man—pretty Corp. Emily G. Greer of Morton, Tex., and Sgt. Norman S. Stogner of San Mateo, Cal. Hawaii furnished the setting, complete with palms, trade winds and a high shine on the moon.

The opening scene was a native feast, a luau, where the couple met, and the "happily-ever-after" climax will be the wedding on April 14, with an all-Marine cast of 150 men and women guests.

Only technicians could do justice to the ceremony, which will take place at the Pearl Harbor barracks theater, for the bride and her party will wear the women Marines' white uniforms, and the honor-guard and ushers will wear dress blues and carry the traditional NCO sashes.

Corp. Greer, who volunteered for

overseas duty, is attached to a W. H. office as a clerk. Sgt. Stogner, stationed at the Marine barracks, has served in the Central Pacific area for 31 months.

### Note to Beavers!

**TWO JIMA (Delayed)**—Those of a calculating and patronizing nature, in the armed forces might be interested in this little note of futility from two...

According to a Marine combat correspondent, the first tank knocked out of action on the beaches of this island was a Sherman medium tank named "Earbanger."

### Citations

#### Legion of Merit

Capt. Eugene R. Johnston.

#### Silver Star

Capt. William J. Dickinson.  
1st Sgt. James J. Nichols.  
Sgt. Carl L. Steele.

#### Bronze Star

Col. Frank H. Schwable.  
Maj. Alfred M. Mahoney.  
1st Sgt. Mayford O. Scott.  
Sgt. William T. Chandler.  
Sgt. Donald E. Hennig.  
Corp. Francis D. Arterbury.  
Corp. John L. Burns.

#### Letters of Commendation

Col. George J. O'Brien.  
Maj. Robert R. Shephard.  
Navy and Marine Corps Medal  
Maj. Richard T. Kelly.  
1st Sgt. Joseph A. Cloutier.

#### Air Medal

Maj. Frank R. Porter Jr.  
Capt. William N. Brown.  
Capt. Benjamin L. Hulley Jr.  
Capt. Edwin Niven Jr.  
1st Lt. William P. Foster.  
1st Sgt. Anthony J. P. Farris.

### Change Of Duty

Brig. Gen. Lawson H. M. Sanderson detached from MacFar West to overseas.  
Col. Raphael Griffin from Lejeune to Portsmouth; Arthur Racicot from Mare Island to home to be relieved from active duty; Robert J. Strub from San Diego to HQMC; Harold L. Parsons from New York to Mare Island; Dean Kalbfleisch from overseas to New York.

1st Lt. Henry P. Crowe from SDA to overseas; Dorrance E. Radcliffe from SDA to overseas; also Guy E. Tannhill and Hewitt D. Adams; Edwin A. Law's orders modified to Camp Lejeune; James E. Whitney from Astoria, Ore. to San Diego; Alexander A. Vandegrift Jr. from overseas to SDA; Edward H. Drake from Camp Lejeune to overseas; Wright C. Taylor from Camp Lejeune to overseas; Edward C. Parker from Norman, Okla., for temporary duty at HQMC; Edward P. Doyle detached from San Diego and ordered home to be relieved from active duty; John G. Walsh Jr. from Newport, Ark. to overseas; Joe H. Mauldin from Travis, Calif., to temporary duty in Washington to overseas; Paul E. Watson from San Diego ordered home to be relieved from active duty; Philip L. Thwing from Camp Lejeune to Portsmouth, Va.

# Latest Casualty Reports

## Safe

### Minnesota

PFC. Melvin L. Husbey, St. Paul.

## Missing

### District of Columbia

1st Lt. James F. Chumbriss, Washington.

### Idaho

Pvt. Roy E. Glenn Jr., Lewiston.

### Illinois

PFC. Leonard R. Silva, Chicago.

### Massachusetts

2d Lt. Joseph Crowley, Boston.

### Wisconsin

1st Lt. Jonathan S. Schurff, Milwaukee.

## Dead

### Alabama

TSGT. John W. Wallace, Mobile.  
Sgt. Ross E. Gray, West Blocton.  
Pvt. Charles W. Gullidge, Gadsden.  
Pvt. Henry B. Bryant, Clayton.  
PFC. James A. Greer Jr., Doxa.

### Arizona

PFC. George A. Hardy, Tucson.  
PFC. Charles E. Turk, McNeal.

### Arkansas

Corp. Henry E. Sanderson, Monticello.  
Corp. Festus L. Bailey, Frenchman's Bayou.  
Corp. Weldon L. Iwell, Fort Smith.  
PFC. Thomas J. Hicks, Washington.  
PFC. Ernest P. King, City.

### California

1st Lt. John A. Butler, San Diego.  
1st Lt. Chandler W. Johnson, Laguna Beach.

1st Lt. Frederick D. Holmes, Los Angeles.

2d Lt. Glenn W. Sayre, Porterville.

2d Lt. John T. Armitage, Los Angeles.

2d Lt. Edwin R. Cohen, Los Angeles.

2d Lt. Herbert H. Mangum, San Francisco.

2d Lt. John W. Woodward, Berkeley.

2d Lt. Charles E. Douglas, Oceanside.

TSGT. Daniel Anderson, Vallejo.

Sgt. Joe L. Crow, San Diego.

Sgt. Floyd L. Darrell, Chico.

Sgt. Glenn R. Lathrop, Hollywood.

Corp. Garold W. Thompson, Santa Monica.

Corp. Warren A. Scott, Marysville.

Corp. Richard C. Brown, Oakland.

Corp. Thomas L. Cloud, Yucala.

PFC. Elden Atchinson, Berkeley.

PFC. William G. Moody, Hollywood.

Pvt. Harold B. Jones, Richmond.

### Colorado

Capt. Aaron G. Wilkins, Denver.

Corp. Jack E. Lipinski, Evergreen.

Corp. Rollie E. Esher, Eaglewood.

### Connecticut

Corp. Joseph C. Riordan, New Haven.

Corp. John J. Yalaguen, Bridgeport.

PFC. Edward Macynick, Hanover.

Pvt. Orel E. Deyon, Wallingford.

PFC. Henry S. Chapman, Portland.

PFC. Raymond D. Thompson, Bristol.

PFC. Harold C. Wooner, Naugatuck.

Pvt. Joseph L. Gearhart, Anston.

### Delaware

PFC. Peter J. Jurski, Wilmington.

### District of Columbia

1st Lt. John E. Cheyney, Washington.

### Florida

2d Lt. William A. Sheffield, Tampa.

Corp. Howard B. Hinson, North Miami Beach.

Corp. Robert W. Donnell, Miami.

Corp. Norton W. Chaffee, St. Petersburg.

Corp. Hubert A. Arnold, Pensacola.

PFC. John H. Hendrix, Cantonment.

PFC. Charles T. Blay, Pine Castle.

PFC. Paul L. Nichols Jr., Palatka.

PFC. John J. Hill, Tequesta.

### Georgia

1st Lt. Felix H. Burch, Rome.

1st Lt. Jasper L. Cline, Atlanta.

2d Lt. James E. Macken, Macon.

1st Sgt. Charles W. Dicks Jr., Lynch.

PFC. Bill M. Geyrard, Brooklet.

PFC. Robert C. Harrington, Waynesboro.

PFC. Jack L. Gardner, Savannah.

PFC. Tom E. Harper Jr., West Point.

Pvt. John R. Harris, Milledgeville.

### Hawaii

Corp. Kenneth R. Grove, Honolulu.

Corp. Charles T. Huber, Chicago.

Corp. Clarence W. Cameron, Chicago.

PFC. Myron L. Jostrow, Chicago.

PFC. Charles H. Harty, Havana.

PFC. Harold Lampert, Champaign.

PFC. Donald E. Friel, Sterling.

PFC. Louis F. Kaluga, Chicago.

PFC. George J. Labadie, Chicago.

Pvt. David R. Allen, Houston.

Pvt. Arthur L. House, Downers Grove.

PFC. Maurice E. Wells, Alton.

Pvt. Donald R. Cracker, Manmouth.

### Indiana

Sgt. Warren H. Pierce, Muncie.

Corp. Gerald B. Simpson, Garyville.

Corp. Noble Hoffman Jr., Vincennes.

Corp. William B. Lewis, Richmond.

PFC. John S. Hutchison, Albion.

PFC. Thomas V. Dale, Cambridge City.

PFC. William H. White, Indianapolis.

PFC. Robert W. White, Indianapolis.

PFC. Robert J. Earle, Bensenville.

### Iowa

2d Lt. Daniel D. Blechinger, Des Moines.

Sgt. Albert E. Maeder, Lucas.

Corp. Ralph R. Baker, Bloomfield.

PFC. Joel P. Carter, Ottumwa.

PFC. Maurice H. Friel, Iowa.

### Kansas

Capt. James S. McDermod, Topeka.

### Kentucky

Capt. Fred J. Kinnell, Carlisle.

Sgt. John W. Hennessy, Paris.

Corp. Virgil O. Smith, Lexington.

PFC. William R. Twinn, Callettsburg.

PFC. Mitchell Haddad, Fulton.

PFC. Robert H. Krimberg, Louisville.

PFC. Bertha Combs, Louisville.

Pvt. Ralph Lay, Virginia.

Pvt. Carl H. Johnson, Riva.

### Louisiana

2d Lt. Theodore Weber Jr., New Orleans.

PFC. Joseph T. Hilman Jr., New Orleans.

Pvt. Henry Tomlinson, Many.

Pvt. Forrest P. Williams Jr., New Orleans.

### Maine

Corp. Eugene R. Hardy Jr., Stockton.

PFC. Kenneth J. Heady, Highford.

Pvt. Louis A. Cushman, Portland.

PFC. John T. Gages, Saco.

PFC. Alfred M. Gray Jr., Highford.

### Maryland

Corp. Albert L. Crane, Annapolis.

### Massachusetts

1st Lt. Ernest G. Walker, South Hadley.

1st Lt. Herbert S. Worrey, Frammingham.

1st Lt. John W. Brower, Malvern.

Sgt. Richard E. Wright, Ipswich.

PFC. Raymond G. Wright, Frammingham.

PFC. Raymond R. Randolph, North Weymouth.

Corp. Fred Voss, Hackett.

Pvt. Frank S. Layton, Indian Orchard.

PFC. Charles O. Flagg, Frammingham.

PFC. Ernest P. Campbell Jr., Boston.

PFC. George D. Norwood, Boston.

Pvt. Leonard Almeida, Boston.

PFC. George J. Baxter, Worcester.

Pvt. Frank D. Nippon Jr., Boston.

Pvt. Theodore F. Maguire, Lowell.

### Michigan

2d Lt. Wilfred H. Fogelson Jr., Detroit.

PFC. Frank S. Gubala, Detroit.

PFC. William J. Kennedy, Detroit.

PFC. Leonard Bonkowski, Detroit.

PFC. James E. Krusch, Detroit.

Pvt. Frank O. Cuthbert, Buchanan.

### Minnesota

2d Lt. George N. Norlin, Rogers.

Corp. John O. Grant, Wyoming.

Corp. Ralph E. Holmes, Duluth.

Corp. Harlan R. Kuster, Duluth.

PFC. Milan C. Lien, Marshall.

### Mississippi

2d Lt. Louis H. Kingley, Grenada.

Sgt. Kenneth G. Bailey, Sylva.

Sgt. Roy C. Deach, Hazlehurst.

Corp. William H. Harrell, Dyer.

PFC. Eugene H. Ellis, Dyer.

Pvt. Lawrence E. Jones, Jackson.

Pvt. Bruce B. Grissom, Monticello.

### Missouri

2d Lt. Robert Fisher Jr., Polk.

Sgt. Robert D. Carroll, St. Louis.

PFC. William W. Dault, Missouri Mills.

PFC. William M. Kellom, Moberly.

PFC. James J. Hummel, St. Louis.

PFC. Gerald W. Hasward, Kansas City.

### Montana

PFC. Leo W. Greene, Great Falls.

Pvt. Edward Dombroski, Great Falls.

### Nebraska

PFC. Harley G. Gloyer, Omaha.

PFC. Martin L. Anderberg, Council Bluffs.

### New Hampshire

1st Lt. Benjamin R. Tatum, Concord.

Pvt. Barth L. Feltman, East Barrington.

### New Jersey

1st Lt. Ralph H. Bennett, Elizabeth.

Sgt. Walter Kuzak, Newark.

Corp. Otto J. Kneuer, Irvington.

PFC. John A. Kneuer, Newark.

PFC. Joseph C. Bratton, Swedesboro.

PFC. Hino Glick, Clifton.

PFC. Elmer R. Wall, Clifton.

PFC. Nicholas J. Iannicola, Bayonne.

PFC. Nicholas P. Filippini, Bayonne.

Pvt. Harry A. Menk, North Wildwood.

Pvt. Earl S. Bakley, Paterson.

### New Mexico

1st Lt. James L. Elrod, Clovis.

### New York

Capt. Walter A. Chalkley Jr., Brooklyn.

Capt. John A. Friday, Schenectady.

1st Lt. Ira Goldberg, Yonkers.

1st Lt. William R. Duane, Hightfield Springs.

2d Lt. William J. Zipmer, Buffalo.

2d Lt. Ernest E. Boyle, New York.

PFC. Leo E. Kelley, Congers.

Sgt. Edward D. Johnston, Elmira.

Sgt. James H. Chase, Tully.

Sgt. Victor A. Bryant, Staten Island.

Corp. Stefan Janke, Herkimer.

Corp. William J. Curtin, Buffalo.

Corp. John J. Flanagan Jr., Astoria.

Corp. Richard F. Briggs, Buffalo.

Corp. Robert L. Carey, Troy.

Corp. John P. Keane, Brooklyn.

Corp. Paul Catalano, Jamaica.

Corp. Harry Perry, New York.

Corp. James R. Gross, New York.

Corp. Daniel R. Kraus, South Ozone Park.

PFC. Norman R. Bell, Brooklyn.

PFC. Luther V. Griffin, Garden City.

PFC. Robert R. Brisson, Cohoes.

PFC. Edward E. Brown Jr., Schenectady.

PFC. William E. Christy, Parishville.

PFC. Robert P. Langdon, Canastota.

PFC. William D. Barrell, New York.

PFC. Carmen J. Peria, Middletown.

PFC. Irwin D. Ginkberg, Staten Island.

PFC. Francis S. Labadie, Brooklyn.

PFC. Stanley J. Jablonski, Brooklyn.

PFC. William J. Morron, Brooklyn.

PFC. Frank H. Micoff, Cohoes.

PFC. Michael Murray, Bellerose.

PFC. Herbert J. Pabini, Brooklyn.

PFC. Alfred W. Petrone, New York.

Pvt. Lewis O. Morrison, Collins.

### North Carolina

1st Lt. Robert L. Howe, Southern Pines.

Sgt. James M. Laffaw, Winston.



## Nightly Obstacle Stint At The Base Theater



by Robert E. La Mar

## THIS WEEK

NEWS FOR MARINES OVERSEAS

Monday—JAP 'SUICIDE FLEET' SHATTERED OFF OTTAWA  
Tuesday—RUSSIANS CLOSE GIANT PINNERS ON VIENNA  
Wednesday—HYOKU BATTLE SEEN AS TOUGHEST OF WAR  
Thursday—YANKS SMASH WITHIN 57 MILES OF BERLIN  
Friday—REDS AND AMERICAN ARMIES WITHIN 100 MILES

**LOS ANGELES**—Los Angeles will hold a world's fair in 1949-50 to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the discovery of gold at Sutter's Mill.

**BALTIMORE, Md.**—Arthur Cunningham wants a divorce from his wife, Doris, 18. The charge: He gave her one night and found her playing strip poker with four strange men. She wasn't winning, either, he explains.

**PHILADELPHIA**—William Crawford has to play poker for three weeks if he wants to stay out of jail. That was the sentence passed by a local judge when Crawford was brought before him on a charge of shooting his sister-in-law after looking at the grape.

**NEW YORK**—Someone swiped \$500,000 of cash from a department store window here. Only trouble was the money was printed on only one side. It had been placed in the window as a come-on for bond sales.

**SAN FRANCISCO**—Two lady streetcar conductors were arrested here recently on similar charges. One had blasphemously howled at a passenger. Another had slugged a passenger in the nose when asked to stop the car.

**MARTIN**—Thirty million Americans are drinkers, according to a study recently completed by Washington Hospital here. A million or two of them drink heavily, the study says, while 750,000 are "addicted" to liquor.

**NASHVILLE, Tenn.**—"Lipstick is a dangerous instrument," says a bill recently introduced in the Tennessee State legislature. The bill would prohibit use of the smelly stuff and fine users \$10.00.

**BROOKLYN**—Three fun-loving kids, aged nine, broke into a public school, smashed the furniture with toy fire axes, drew confetti on all the pictures in the hallways, snapped wire strings off the grand piano in the assembly hall, set fire to the place with waste paper, and wound up eating crackers and jam in the school cafeteria. Seized by "loving" authorities, they said it was their idea of a good way to spend a quiet Saturday afternoon.

**NEW YORK, N. Y.**—Frank Caro, 18, was arraigned before a local court for singing. His singing, according to a patrolman who arrested him on a disorderly conduct charge, was loud. "That's no grounds for arrest," said the judge. "Case dismissed."

**BIENNE, Wyo.**—Unhappy Harry Harper has something to moan about. He found a \$20 bill on the sidewalk, gave half to the Red Cross, spent the rest on himself, then went home and was arrested. The bill was a phony.

**INDIANAPOLIS**—Policeman Hod Eller cautioned a fan at a wrestling match against screaming profane invectives at the grunting contestants in the ring. The brute for then turned on the cop, slugged him in the eye and ripped the shirt from his back. The winner Ellen. The fan was arrested.

## Chevron Chick—Rosemary La Planché



**AQUATIC ACQUESCENCE.** Blonde and lovely Rosemary La Planché graces this pool-side scene with a springboard load of curvaceous charm.

Saturday Morning, April 14, 1945