



## Civilian Clothes Authorized On Liberty

### Navy Secretary Decorates More Marine Units

The Navy Department in a dispatch, has notified Marine Corps Headquarters that the Secretary of the Navy has approved the award of the Presidential Unit Citation and the Navy Unit Citation to several Marine Units.

When the citations for the awards are ready for release wide publicity will be given their appearance. The wearing of the appropriate ribbon is authorized to those entitled to them under existing regulations.

The unit decorated by the award of the Presidential Unit Citation was:

"Third Marines Reinforced serving as the 3rd Combat team on Guam 7-21 to 8-10, 1944. This unit was composed of the 3rd Marines, 2nd Battalion 9th Marines, Company C 3rd Tank Battalion, Company C 10th Marines (Combat Engineers) and the 3rd Band Section."

Units receiving the Navy Unit Commendation award are:

"MAG 31, MAG 35, Marine Night Fighter Squadron 533 for action in the Okinawa Nansei Shoto and Kyushu Islands 4-7, 1945 to 6-30, 1945.

1st Separate Engineer Battalion for action on Guadalcanal 12-10, 1942 to 2-27, 1943; Tinian 8-20, 1944 to 8-24, 1945; Okinawa 4-14, 1945 to 6-2, 1945."



**HEY, LEND ME A TIE!** With the word that the War and Navy Department have issued orders that their respective commands may wear civilian clothes on off duty hours, many Marines here are chaffing at the bit—and some of them look like they are wearing bits, as witness Sgt. H. Rodgers, 11th Naval Dist. officials say OK for civies, but require servicemen to wear uniforms to and from the Base.

### Soochow Is Clipped, Cured

Soochow, who stood duty in China with the Marines and later was in a Japanese prison camp with them, was again interned last week but this time suffering from dog ailments, but is reported as recovering as "well as can be expected."

The famous, quiet, little dog, born in China, toured with the Marines of the old and renowned 4th Regiment there in 1937. His record book, hidden from the Japanese all through his internment and later recovered, shows that he was taken to the Philippines and joined to Co. "B" of the 1st Battalion.

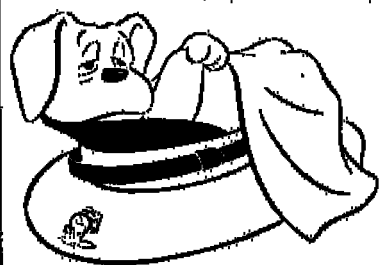
With the famous Marine unit, Soochow fought along side his buddies and snarled and snapped at the advancing Japs until he was captured. He was jailed at Cabanatuan and Bilbid, until he was liberated by American forces in 1945.

When he was returned to the States, Soochow created a storm among the Women Marines when he refused to have even a second look at their mascot, Sad-eyed Soochow went on liberty and was missing for a few days. He sneaked back to the Base slightly disheveled.

Now he has been in the dog sick bay in San Diego and is still sad-eyed and quiet. The Recruit Depot officers noticed that he was scratching a little more than usual and it was decided that he should turn in for a checkup. An examination by vets. downtown variety, bore out the ideas that Soochow was neither inhibited nor inhibited—he was a sick pooch. He had contacted dog scabbies.

His popularity was accentuated this week when the word went

out that Soochow had blown all his cash on a liberty at the NCO club and couldn't pay his sick bay



and medicine bills. Donations were sought and when the sound of ringing coins stopped it was found that there was more than enough for Soochow to get himself out of hook. Also, the remainder was put away to buy him a birthday present on October 31.

Soochow is now sad-eyed and quiet—and scratching nothing but hide as his hair was left at the vet's.

### Two-Year Out

Two year enlistments and reenlistments in the regular Marines, are to be discontinued on October first, it was learned this week (through a Base Memorandum).

The new provision will not affect however, authorization of two year enlistments in the Marine Reserve.

### Base Marines Must Wear Uniforms On Leaving and Entering Post

Officers and enlisted personnel are authorized to wear civilian clothes while on liberty off the Marine Corps Base, according to an order which will be issued today in accordance with instructions from Washington.

The first indication of the new order was given by the

### New Air Mail Rate Effective

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26—One of the best bargains offered by the federal government in years—five-cent air mail—became available Oct. 1. The rate has been eight cents.

The new five-cent per ounce rate applies to domestic air mail, but in this case "domestic" means more than continental United States. It means mail flowing between the states and the territories and possessions where the American flag flies.

The rate between here and Canada also drops to five cents. Moreover, GI mail to other foreign points, now carried at six cents per ounce, will drop to five cents and will be carried at that rate to wherever the officer or enlisted man may be.

Regular civilian rates to foreign countries, now ranging from eight cents to Cuba and 70 cents to India-China, Brunei, Sarawak and numerous other spots on the globe, will remain unchanged. The 50 cent rate to the Philippines—no longer United States territory—stands unchanged.

Postmaster General Robert E. Hannegan expects no falling off in revenues from air mail, since the new rates is expected to make air mail more attractive to the stamp-buying letter-writing public. An active promotion program is planned to sell the idea to the people.

### Vets Get Autos

New automobiles will be given approximately 500 Southern California veterans who lost one or both legs, or the use of both legs, during World War II, according to L. C. Chapman, manager, Los Angeles Veterans Administration regional office.

Authorization for the cars was included in the Supplemental Appropriation Act for 1947 passed the last week of Congress. The measure carries an appropriation of \$30,000,000 to pay for the automobiles at a cost of \$1,600 per car.

Only veterans who lost legs, or the use of their legs, are eligible, VA reports in an initial analysis of the Act. California has an estimate of 1,300 amputees. The United States as a whole has about 15,000 World War II veterans who would be entitled to cars.

Chapman announced the following regulations have been received from Washington:

1. Cars will be bought only for World War II veterans entitled to compensation for loss of, or loss of use of, one or both legs at or above the ankle.

2. The \$1,600 limit on price must include any special equipment or attachments necessary to enable the veteran to operate the machine. No part of the money may be used for maintenance or replacement

press associations and further confirmation was awaited from Washington before the order was made effective. The 11th Naval District yesterday announced the new order was official and the Marine Corps Base promptly complied.

### PERMITTED OFF BASE

Regarding the new order Brig. Gen. Leo D. Hermle Commanding General of the Marine Corps Base, said; "personnel of the Marine Corps Base are permitted to wear civilian clothes while off duty outside the Base effective yesterday at 1800."

"In general, the same restrictions that prevailed before the war will be in effect," the general continued. "Except for those living in quarters on the Base, personnel will not be permitted to keep 'civies' on the Base nor will they be allowed to enter or leave the Base in civilian clothes."

### PRECAUTIONS TAKEN

No announcements were made until an AINav was received to double check the press announcements of Wednesday, because immediately following the peace with Japan, which ended the war, a similar press story, apparently without official sanction, caused widespread rumors that such an order would be issued and confusion reigned in the department stores. Many of the members of the service hurried to buy clothes and then were stuck with the clothes and no way to wear them.

It is expected that the old pre-war storage lockers again will flourish in San Diego. In these lockers, sailors and Marines stored their civilian clothes while on duty at their respective bases or while at sea. When they returned for liberty the "civies" were donned and the uniforms stored.

### Oldest Hospital Ship Decommissioned

(SEA)—USS Relief, the Navy's oldest hospital ship, was decommissioned and assigned to the Mothball fleet in Norfolk Naval Shipyard recently.

The 26-year-old ship's keel was laid in 1917 and she was commissioned in 1920 at a cost of \$5,000,000.

Thousands of Marines have been hospitalized aboard the Relief in time of war and peace, and though she moved closer to actual combat than many combatant ships, she never mounted guns or weapons of any type in accordance with international law. She was fitted prior to World War II with the most modern of medical science equipment.

The USS Henderson, was commissioned in 1917 but was not converted to a hospital ship until 1944.

purposes. The Veterans Administration will pay the total purchase price to the seller from whom the veteran buys the machine.

3. The Veterans Administration must first determine the veteran's ability to operate the vehicle safely and to obtain a driver's license under existing state laws.

### Chief Of Staff Flies To Peru

Marine Corps Base Chief of Staff, Colonel W. W. Davies, will take a vacation leave starting Saturday morning. He will leave here by plane for Central and South America and will return in about two or three weeks.

The Colonel will accompany friends on the trip and expects to stop at Nicaragua, Columbia. The party then will continue south as far as Lima, Peru. The plane will be a two motored Lockheed Lodestar.

### Utility Bill Payments Service Arranged

The cashiers office has been making preparations to accept payment of electric, water and gas bills payable to the San Diego county authorities. "This service is now ready", the BX office said. The old B of A wing has been designated as the place of payment.

The BX stamp shop in bldg. No. 1 has announced a new set of open hours: Monday through Friday from 0800-1200 and afternoons 1230-1250.

### CHANGE PARADE TIME

A modification of Base General Order No. 23-46 has been issued and changes the original order to the extent that parades will be at 1800 on the first Friday of each month. Parades on all other Fridays in the month will be held at 1500.

EDITORIAL

Know Your Insurance

Less than 50 per cent of World War II veterans are familiar with the basic facts about their government insurance.

In a mail survey made by the Washington office of the Veterans Administration 6,000 veterans were sent a true-or-false questionnaire listing nine statements about National Service Life Insurance. Replies were received from 2,820 veterans and only 43 per cent of their answers were right.

For the information of servicemen in Southern California these nine statements are reprinted below giving the correct answers (which was not done in the survey) and the percentage of the 2,820 veterans who answered correctly.

1. Government life insurance is more expensive than life insurance sold by private companies. (false) - 72 per cent correct.
2. A veteran must convert (change over) to a permanent plan as soon as he is discharged. (false) - 72 per cent correct.
3. If a veteran drops his insurance he cannot possibly start it again (reinstate it). (false) - 61 per cent correct.
4. He can start it again by paying two premiums (monthly payments) so long as he can satisfy the health requirements. (true) - 28 per cent correct.
5. He can start it again without a medical examination until January 1, 1947. (true) - 16 per cent correct.
6. After missing his payments for six months a veteran loses all rights to his government insurance. (false) - 22 per cent correct.
7. You can always start your government term insurance again until eight years after the first payment you ever made, if you can satisfy health requirements. (true) - 17 per cent correct.
8. A veteran must always keep a total of \$10,000 worth of government insurance in all, if he wants to stay in the government insurance scheme. (false) - 87 per cent correct.
9. He will get dividends from government insurance. (true) - 11 per cent correct.

Another thing so many servicemen do not know is that any Veterans Administration office has all the blanks and trained help necessary to make reinstatement, change of policy, change of beneficiary, change in final payment plan.

Recruiting Gets Results

The Director of Recruiting desires to express his congratulations and sincere appreciation to all hands of the Recruiting Service for the excellent results obtained in August. Enlistments and reenlistments for the month total 9,212, of which post and stations accounted for 756 and the Marine Corps Recruiting Service for 8,456, which is just 544 short of our goal of 9,000.

August produced several records—2,478 enlistments during the last week alone with 622 on August 30.

We have another month to go on our current drive. Everything is in our favor to exceed our quota—select at least 9,000 potential good Marines.

The results for the month of August:

Division	Quota	Enlisted	Pct of Quota
Southeastern	1,000	1,196	119.6
Central	1,800	1,783	99.1
Western	1,100	1,058	95.7
Northeastern	2,600	2,384	91.7
Southern	1,200	993	82.8
Midwestern	1,300	1,047	80.5
Totals	9,000	8,456	94.1

SCOREBOARD FOR AUGUST

Southeastern Recruiting Division		Albany	
Atlanta	122	Baltimore	107
Birmingham	201	Boston	243
Charlotte	88	Buffalo	121
Columbia	99	Hartford	214
Jackson	132	Newark	196
Jacksonville	142	New York	480
Macon	84	Philadelphia	314
Nashville	184	Pittsburgh	206
Raleigh	144	Portland, Me.	62
Total	1,196	Richmond	81
		Syracuse	126
		Washington	127
		Total	2,384
Central Recruiting Division		Southern Recruiting Division	
Chicago	494	Dallas	177
Cincinnati	124	El Paso	70
Cleveland	338	Houston	204
Detroit	257	Little Rock	129
Huntington	148	New Orleans	131
Indianapolis	98	Oklahoma City	107
Louisville	103	San Antonio	115
Milwaukee	221	Total	993
Total	1,783		
Western Recruiting Division		Midwestern Recruiting Division	
Boise	72	Denver	95
Butte	54	Des Moines	194
Los Angeles	358	Kansas City	188
Portland	49	Minneapolis	238
Salt Lake City	65	Omaha	147
San Francisco	191	St. Louis	185
Seattle	193	Total	1,047
Spokane	48	Total	8,456
Total	1,053	Posts	756
		Grand Total	9,212
Northeastern Recruiting Division			

'Turtle' Breaks Non-Stop Record

'Turtle' Log

COLUMBUS, O.—Log of the Truculent Turtle (All times EST):

5:10 A.M., Sept. 28—Takeoff from Perth, Australia.

1:56 A.M., Sept. 30—90 miles south of Kwajalein; 4,500 miles from Perth.

10:15 A.M., Sept. 30—550 miles southeast of Midway; 6,350 miles from Perth.

12:09 A.M., Oct. 1—75 miles off the west coast, north of San Francisco. More than 9,100 miles from Perth.

12:30 A.M. (Navy Estimate) Oct. 1—Crossed U. S. west coast; about 9,200 miles from Perth.

1:36 A.M., Oct. 1—Passed north of Williams, Calif., radio range and cleared for Reno, Nev.

2:30 A.M., Oct. 1—Over Donner Pass in the High Sierras and headed for Salt Lake City.

4:29 A.M., Oct. 1—Over Huntsville, Utah, about 20 miles east of Ogden and headed for Rock Springs, Wyo.

7:19 A.M.—10 miles north of North Platte, Neb. Flying at 11,000, 1335.

9:47 A.M.—23 miles southeast of Burlington, Ia.

10:30 A.M.—Reported over Peoria, Ill.

12:27 P.M.—Landed at Columbus, Ohio.

Navy Bomber Flies Non-Stop From Australia To Ohio

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WASHINGTON, (UP)—Cocky and alert after a record non-stop flight that carried them almost halfway around the earth in 55 hours, four Navy fliers landed at Anacostia Naval Air Station tonight to accept a "well done" from Navy Secretary James Forrestal and a near-mobbing from

The four men whose non-stop flight from Perth, Australia, to Columbus, Ohio, in the patrol plane "Truculent Turtle" was by far the longest sustained hop ever made, almost lost their official honors in the rush of photographers, reporters and airport watchers who surrounded them as they disembarked from another plane.

The Turtle was flown to Washington by relief pilots, its famous crew finished the journey to Washington in a Navy transport, bringing with them the Australian baby kangaroo that accompanied them from Perth.

FLY TO WASHINGTON

An official Navy announcement said the flight covered 11,237 miles in 55 hours and 17 minutes.

The three married members of the Turtle's crew—Cmdrs. Thomas C. Davies, Cleveland, Ohio, O. W.

S. Reid, Washington, D. C., and E. P. Rankin, Sapulpa, Okla. were the first to tumble out of the transport and fall into clinches with their waiting wives.

The fourth crewman, unmarried Lt. Cmdr. R. H. Tubeling, Jacksonville, Fla., grinned happily at the family knot, which also included Reid's mother, Mrs. Laura Reid, his two-year-old son Walter S. Jr., and his sister, Mrs. Helen Gulbranson.

Finally, a Navy officer broke up the mob scene and cleared the way for Forrestal who awarded them Distinguished Flying Crosses.

RECEIVE MEDALS

The fliers lined up at attention and the smiling secretary pinned the medals on their tunics. He congratulated each man in turn and shook hands with them and their wives.

All the fliers looked fit and relaxed after their grueling flight—11,237 non-stop miles from Perth to Columbus—which broke by almost 4,000 miles the previous distance record set by an Army B-29 last November in a flight from Guam to Washington.

They professed mild disappointment that dwindling gasoline reserves had forced them to land at Columbus instead of continuing non-stop to Washington and perhaps Bermuda as they had planned.

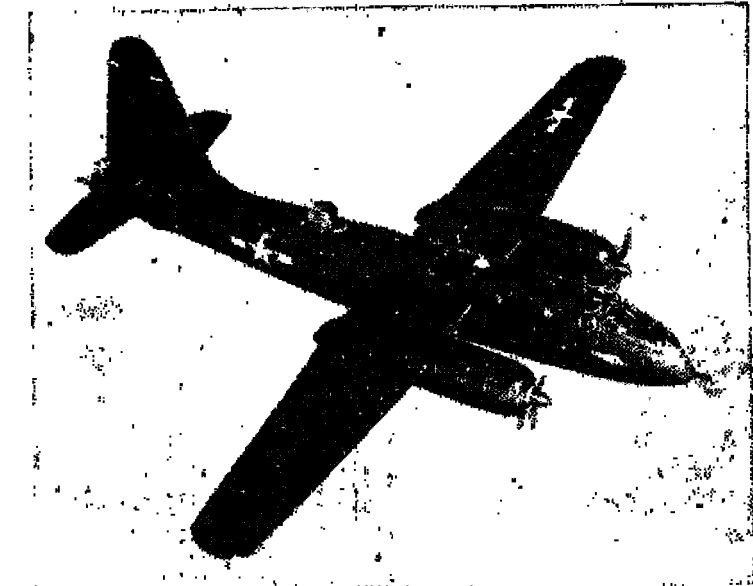
Also among the waiting crowd was Cmdr. S. H. K. Spurgeon, Naval attache at the Australian Embassy, who greeted them in behalf of his country and also welcomed the Kangaroo.

Dr. William Mann of the Washington Zoo, who will make a home for the Kangaroo here, put in an appearance but for a time it looked as though the mob would prevent him from carrying off his prize.

NEW NAVY BOMBER

The twin-engined Truculent Turtle, a new Navy patrol bomber designed to carry atomic bombs and other types of explosives, took off from Perth at 5:10 A. M. (EST) Sunday with a load of 85,500 pounds the heaviest ever lifted by a two-engined plane. It landed at Columbus at 12:27 P. M.

Flying the great circle route across the Pacific, the Turtle averaged better than 200 miles an hour and met bad weather only when it reached a point about 200 miles off the U. S. West Coast. The crew flew on instruments from there until they broke through into clear weather over Ogden, Utah.



A FAMOUS TURTLE. The "Truculent Turtle," a new Navy Patrol Bomber, carried four Navy fliers almost halfway around the world on a record breaking non-stop flight. Starting at Perth, Australia, the flight stopped because of the lack of sufficient fuel at Columbus, Ohio, after 55 hours and 17 minutes.

MCBase Band Opens Naval Air Base League FB Game

Last night the Marine Corps Base Band, augmented to eighty pieces by the addition of students from the Base Band school, highlighted the opening game in the Naval Air Base League, when the El Toro Marines tangled with Balboa Stadium.

The pre-game half-time maneuvers, featuring a bevy of eye-catching Drum Majorettes from local high schools and colleges, were directed by MTSgt. Jackson P. Rauhof, Drum Major.

The game, free to all service personnel and civilians, was the first of a series which will match teams from as far distant as Texas and the San Francisco bay area.

BASE BAND RETURNS TO AIRPLANES

In co-operation with KFMB's Public Service Department, and the U. S. Marine Corps Recruiting Service, the Base Band recently presented the first of a series of programs titled, "The Marines Are On the Air." The 15 Minute program, broadcast over the ABC system's local outlet, KFMB, marked the first airshot for the Base Band since the famous Halls of Montezuma closed its doors on 11 August, 1945. Martial music will be the keynote of the program, highlighted by the frequent appearances of guest artists.

First guest artist to be featured, was Miss Melissa Smith, Eleventh Naval District Recreation Officer, who sang the popular, "To Each His Own" and "I've Got It Bad."

The program heard each Thursday, from 1245 to 1300 hours, is under the direction of ex-Marine John Harrison. CWO F. A. Lock is the band leader.

BASE BAND BACKS BENEFIT

The Base Band, in keeping with the Corps' traditional policy of wholeheartedly supporting worthwhile community activities, recently furnished an orchestra for the dance-benefit at the Mission Beach ballroom, climaxing the wind-up of the \$300,000 Orthopedic fund drive.

A committee representing the city's leading dancing organizations, directed arrangements. Use of the ballroom and all entertainment was volunteered. The thirteen-piece orchestra was under the direction of MTSgt. Pat Mulligan, featuring the vocals of Betty Lou Carlson.

The entire proceeds were donated to help construct a modern orthopedic hospital for crippled children regardless of creed, color or ability to pay.

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Cardinals Win, To Play Boston Red Sox



DOWN THE ALLEY. The Base Bowling Officer, Capt. Edwin C. Reppenhagen, who is also captain of the R&R Center Officers Bowling Team, sends a ball down the alley during the League matches last week. His team scored high in the team game with 869.

Headquarters Hold Bowling Lead

Base Headquarters' bustling keel-er quint continues to hold top hon-ors in the Base league. In Mon-day's matches the squad upped their score to nineteen wins, five losses. The R&R Nationals follow in a fairly close second with sev-enteen games won out of twenty-four played, while the Separation Pay Office combo is in third place with fifteen wins, and nine losses.

High scores for the week: High team game, R&R Officers, 869; high team series, Sep. Pay Office, 2481;

Miramar To Open Football Season At Sand Point

Miramar, Calif., October 4.—Miramar's Tigercat football squad will open its first football season tomorrow playing the Sand Point Naval Air Station in Seattle. It is the first game for both teams in the newly formed Naval Avia-tion Conference.

The Miramar team has cut the squad to thirty-five members who will make the trip to Sand Point. This squad was reduced from an original reporting group of over one hundred and has been in prac-tice for six weeks.

The team arrived in Seattle yester-day by air to give them a few days drilling before the game.

Onofre Closed For Season

The Commanding General, Camp Joseph H. Pendleton, has issued a letter stating that the San Onofre Beach Recreation Center will be closed for the win-ter season from October first to such a time as "a sufficient num-ber of persons will again wish to use its facilities."

The facilities of the center were thrown open to the members of the Marine Base by the Pendleton commanding officer and it is anticipated that it will only re-main closed throughout the win-ter months.

In his letter to General Herinle, the general said "in recent weeks many of your men and their guests have visited the center and it is hoped that an invitation may again be extended them upon the reopening of the club."

high individual game, Endicott, 223; high individual series, Repen-hagen 580. High scores on the sho-son; high team game, Sep. Pay O., 955; high team series, Sep. Pay O., 2634; high individual game, El-liott, 245; high individual series, Terrell, 605.

Other League Standings (second half):

Recruit Depot	11	10
Pay Office	14	10
Maintenance	13	12
Separation Recruit, Office	13	11
R&R Officers	12	11
Sea School	12	12
R&R Americans	11	13
Base Shop	10	14
Dispensary	8	16
Hdqtrs. Base Troops	5	19
Scrapper Five	4	20

ABC Recognizes Base Bowling Alleys

Bowling alley manager Glen Hesseitine announced last week that the Base alley, recognized as having the best lanes and equip-ment in the San Diego area, was awarded the American Bowling Congress' Official Sanction League for the seasons of 1945-46. The A. B. C., may have been a little slow in sending the sanction, but be-lated or not, it is still a feather in the Alley's collective cap.

The certificate reads:

"Issued to the Marine Base Bowling League, San Diego, Cali-fornia, Sanctioned through the San Diego Bowling Association ...

"This certifies that the above-named league is affiliated with the A. B. C., entitling the members thereof to all its services. They are eligible to compete in any sanc-tioned league during the 1945-46 season and are eligible to receive high score recognition."

TO FORM NEW TEAM

All men interested in forming a pre-season basketball team are re-quested to contact Base Athletic Officer Trometter either by phone (ext. 629) or personal interview.

During the month of July there were issued in San Diego over 3,800 hazardous moving violations & 4,000 with over 1,800 park-ing violations.

Fog Rolls Over Matthews Range On Record Day

Fog, rolling in over the range, gave everybody including the scor-ers and verifiers a workout at the record day qualification shoot at Camp Matthews last week. The firing started later than usual due to the weather but the firing ceased before the sun went down.

High man was Private James L. Lisnerpoth, Platoon No. 153, with a score of 319. The runners up were: Pvt. Robert C. Gifford, platoon 141, with 318; Pvt. Lloyd R. Ferguson, Platoon 149, with 318, and Pvt. Omar G. Macq, Pla-toon, 149 with 318.

It was not a satisfactory day for firing because of the fog and electrical power failure, but firing ceased at 1715, one of the latest hours recorded. The platoon per-centages are listed below:

Platoon No.	153	87.3%
Platoon No.	141	85.8%
Platoon No.	145	80.5%
Platoon No.	143	84.6%
Platoon No.	149	84.2%
Platoon No.	159	81.3%
Platoon No.	147	79.1%
Platoon No.	151	77.4%
Platoon No.	147	71.9%



**SWIMMING TROPHY.** The Commandant's Perpetual Trophy was won jointly this year by the swimming teams of the Marine Corps Base and the Naval Training Center. Awarded at the Eleventh Naval District swim-ming meet last month, the bronze trophy will be kept at NTC for six months and then turned over to Sgt. Chuck Kitching, captain of the Base team, for the re-malder of the year.

Personnel Warned On State Licenses

"A Hunting" you may go, but not without a license!

In a letter to the Commandant of the Eleventh Naval District and forwarded to the Marine Corps Base for guidance of all hands, the California Division of Fish and Game wrote that "despite much publicity we are still en-counter members of your com-mand who are under the impres-sion that they do not need a hunt-ing license when hunting game in California. A hunting license is re-quired of all hunters save veterans of the civil war."

All personnel are cautioned to know the open seasons, bag and steel limits, tags and stamps, and the licenses required.

Brooklyn Defeated 8-4 In Second Game Of Play-Off For National Pennant

The St. Louis Cardinals yesterday defeated the Brooklyn Dodgers 8 to 4 in a nine inning game at New York to win the National League pennant and the right to meet the Boston Red Sox in the World Series.

The Cardinals won the first game of a three game play-off Tuesday by defeating the Dodge-ers 4 to 2 at St. Louis. It is the first time there has been a three game play-off to determine a pen-nant winner. The only other time two league champions were deadlocked, Washington and Detroit played a one game play-off.

**SERIES SUNDAY**

The Cardinals and the Red Sox will meet at Sportsman's Park in St. Louis on Sunday in the first game of the 1946 World Series.

The Dodgers scored first in the opening frame when Galan beat a grounder to Schoendienst. Walker walked on four pitched balls and Stevens hit a ground single to center to score Galan.

**DUROCHER PROTESTS**

The next frame, Cardinal's Dussak tripled when Whitman failed to make a leaping catch of Dussak's drive against the left field fence. Durocher protested violently to Referee Reardon that Dussak was out on third on a re-

lay. Marion filed to Furillo and Dussak scored after the catch.

Dickson tripled to right center to score Klutts who got on base by a single to center, giving the Card-inals 2 runs and 3 hits in the sec-ond inning.

On the Cardinal side of the fifth, the St. Louis team picked up the up more runs when Musall doubled with two men out. Kurowski was purposely passed and Slaughter tripled to deep right center scoring both. Dussak bounced a single to score Slaughter.

**KUROWSKI HOME**

The Cardinals added an addition-al run in the seventh when Ma-rior's perfect bunt allowed Ku-rowski to squeeze home from third.

The St. Louis team added two more in the next when Schoen-dienst singled to center and Moore got a ground rule double into the left field corner and Musall was purposely passed to fill the bases. Kurowski singled to right field scoring Schoendienst and Moore.

DODGERS SCORE

The last three runs for the Dodge-ers came in the last of the ball game when Galan doubled to right center. Stevens, then tripled in center scoring Galan. Furillo scor-ed Stevens on a single to center and he went to second on a wild pitch. Reese walked. St. Louis sent in Brecheen to pitch.

Edwards singled to left field scoring Furillo and Reese advanc-ed to second. Lavagetta batted for Tylor and walked filling the base. Stanley was called out on strikes and Schultz struck out while bat-ting for Whitman.

Winning pitcher was Dickson, losing pitcher Hatten.

TTUnit Team Knocks Off Base Troops

TTU Wednesday won a close 7 to 6 victory over Base Troops in a game which was made difficult by darkness and went to the last of the seventh inning.

The first half of the slow ball game belonged to the Base Troops but they became excited and ir-ritable and a run in the seventh by TTU decided the game. All Base Troops runs were made on TTU's errors. There was one home run in the game, made by Louis Kach-radt.

**Pick The Winning Elevens**

This week the Chevron initiates a Football 'pick a winner' contest in which MCB Marines are eligible to compete. Win-ner of each week's test will receive a copy of the last bound volume of the Chevron as a reward for astute quarterbacking. All entrants must clip this form and have it in the Chevron office by 1000 of each Saturday, otherwise the pickings are null and void. In case of a tie the first entry received will win. No entries will be accepted by telephone.

Saturday, 5 October

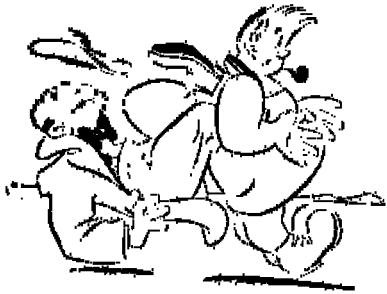
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# \*Dere Top!

You Leatherheads hav done it again, Top, haven't you? We got the word clear up here in Lost Angeletz—a weak end suberb of Sandy Ago, I will tell you how I learnt about it, I was accompanying Broomhead home the other nite from her blacksmith shop. She was carrying me piggy-back and I wuz carressing her mussels—when all of a sudden she dropped me and pointed to the South.



"Baggy-Eyes," she sed, "what is that bright glow coming up from along Highway 101 way?"

And I sed—"Perhaps it is the Aurora Bore Acid (That is Latin for Northern Lights, Top)"

And she sed—"Hairless, I'll bet your mother must have been frightened by the village half wit."

And I sed—Oh, no, I never frightened mother, but

dad was afraid I was going to be two-headed."

And she sed—"Two heads would be better than the one you're using tonight. That glow to the South is not an atomic bomb nor the opening of a Hollywood pool hall—but is coming from San Diego."

Then it struck me, Top, as to what had happened. That big glow wuz coming from all the peons at the Base suddenly making liberty in Dress Blues. You take 300 Marines in Dress Blues with campaign ribbons and the usual Broadway hardware and you hav a brilliance that makes a Hollywood premiere look like a fire-fly with a run-down dynamo.

What a grate sight it must be indeed, Top, to hav the boys back in Blue. And won't all the theatur ushers be jel-lus, tho?

My reelizing what wuz that big glow to the South of Lost Angeletz, howsomever, made Broomhead a littul mad because she did not think of it first herself. She fancies herself a pritty salty character; she talks about like a Womin Marine or a Recroot jist out of Boot Camp.

Broomhead has a interesting background (among other things). She wuz in volunteer work of some sort in Sandy Ago during the war. She sed she was a sort of Servissmen's Aid.

"Did you roll bandages," I asked her.

"No," she sed, "Just soldiers, sailors and Marines." Now that they are issuing Dress Blues, Top, I suppose you are wishing that World War III would come along so you could make some money on the deal. Like right after Pearl Harbor when they quit issuing Blues except to the Band and Sea School and those lucky guys used to draw and sell to the Boots an average of one set of Blues every month.

I suppose, tho that the days of the good littul rack-ets are over down there. You will remember how Moonhead made a quite nice littul peace of change with his "Freedom of the Base" tickets he used to sell to the peons jist coming out of Boot Camp.

For the slite sum of jist \$5.00 this ticket entitled you to the following:

- 1 72-hour pass
- 1 week's admittance to the Base theaytur
- Free admishun to the Staff NCO Club
- 2 visits to the Officers Club with permishun to use the four-bit slot machine
- 1 week's free beer at the Wimin Marines PX
- 1 week's freedom from salooting.

Quite a few of the boots bought these tickits. In fact, Moonhead had sich a honist face that I bought one myself. I should hav known better than to git all that for jist \$5.

EX-SARJUNT HEINEMANN

## BEAR A HAND

For Sale

OVERCOAT: Beaver 30 in. Size 37 and 38 green elastic uniform. 36 blouse, 30-32 trousers. Call WO 4404, 614.

133 PONTIAC: Two door sedan; radio, heater and new tires; call Saturday, Randolph 7911. W. H. Bailey, Gt. Sgt. USMC.

BUICK: UNIT for car, or truck, complete. See Sgt. Hesse, Base Motor Transport Dispatcher.

PROPERTY-BASE: Light Rayvona new condition with gear, excellent condition. \$1000. Telephone 115-5587 evenings. Base Extension 493.

TRINGS: matched platinum bracelet, 3 diamond engagement ring, 5 diamond wedding ring; call Woodford 1275, 3743 Arizona St.

FOLLOWING: uniforms all size 30, reasonably priced; complete set of blues, ornaments and belt and two cap covers; set of Blues (jacket, beach, khaki and white); and passage



OLDSMOBILE Sedan, four-door, 1941, Call Main 4471.

ally 5'10" tall and weigh 160 lbs; if interested please contact David Zeno, 514 5th St. Bldg., 110 N. Plankington Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

ONE room with kitchen privileges, San Diego city, \$19 per month, call 3-3982.

TAILOR-MADE Dress Blues, enlisted, 30-32 trousers, 30 blouse, with caps and ornaments. All for \$30. Call W-1275 or address 3743 Arizona St., San Diego.

TWO BABY BEDS and one bassinot, call 11-6293 or address 3648 Madison Ave., East San Diego.

DIAMOND: Setting front ring, 50.00 reward for return. See Sgt. Kyles, Sgt. Major's Office, First Separation Company, MCB.

Wanted: MARINE mother of three year old boy wants to care for a boy or girl same age during the day. Call 4-5477 or address 234 W. University, San Diego.

TO buy portable typewriter, call Lt. Col. Phelps 121, 403.

## Liberty Leads

FRIDAY, OCT. 4

- 6:15 p.m.—Feature Movie: Coronado Strand
- 8:00 p.m.—Dance: 500 W. Broadway
- 8:00 p.m.—Teen Age Informal Dance, Coronado Strand
- 8:00 p.m.—Bingo: 101 Broadway
- 9:30 p.m.—Community Singing: 101 Broadway

SATURDAY, OCT. 5

- 9:00 a.m.—Beach & Swim Facilities Open, Coronado Strand
- 1:00 p.m.—Open House, Afternoon & Evening La Jolla War Memorial Bldg.
- 7:30 p.m.—Sub-Deb Dance (21 and under), Y.W.C.A.
- 8:00 p.m.—Broadway Brevities—Stage Show, 500 W. Broadway
- 8:30 p.m.—Dance: Coronado Strand

SUNDAY, OCT. 6

- 9:00 a.m.—Swim & Beach Facilities Open, Coronado Strand
- 9:30 a.m.—Java Club: 500 W. Broadway
- 9:30 a.m.—Java Hour: 2920 Market Street
- 6:00 p.m.—Supper, Stage Show, Dancing, Coronado Strand
- 7:00 p.m.—Informal Dancing: 1818 Newton Ave.
- 8:00 p.m.—Informal Dance: 2729 San Diego Ave.
- 8:00 p.m.—Dance—Orchestra: 101 Broadway
- 8:30 p.m.—Coffee Hour and Program, 914 Seventh Ave.

MONDAY, OCT. 7

- 7:30 p.m.—Ice Skating: 101 Broadway
- 8:00 p.m.—Dancing: Coronado Strand
- 8:30 p.m.—Dancing—Barbecue Party: Coronado Strand

TUESDAY, OCT. 8

- 7:00 p.m.—Dance Class: 12th St., National City
- 7:00 p.m.—Pool and Ping Pong: 101 Broadway
- 8:00 p.m.—Old Towners' Informal Dance, 2729 San Diego Ave.
- 8:00 p.m.—Informal Dancing: Coronado Strand

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 9

- 7:00 p.m.—Dancing Class: 373 Parkway, Chula Vista
- 7:30 p.m.—Feature Movie: 500 W. Broadway
- 8:00 p.m.—Square Dance: 500 W. Broadway
- 8:00 p.m.—Dancing: Coronado Strand
- 8:30 p.m.—Mexican Dinner: 1818 Newton Ave.

THURSDAY, OCT. 10

- 9:00 a.m.—Beach & Swim Facilities Open, Coronado Strand
- 6:30 p.m.—Dancing Class—Ballroom, Tap, 500 W. Broadway
- 7:30 p.m.—Dinner Party: 2729 San Diego Ave.
- 8:00 p.m.—Dance—Orchestra: 101 Broadway
- 8:00 p.m.—Carnival: 500 W. Broadway
- 8:30 p.m.—Orchestra—Dance: Coronado Strand

## Demobilization

Report for week ending Sept. 26

OFFICERS

Wk\* Oall\*  
Separations ..... 88  
Total ..... 30,613

ENLISTED

Separations ..... 255  
Total ..... 411,725  
Enlistments and re-enlistments ..... 2,073  
Departed for over-seas ..... 2,648  
Arrived from over-seas ..... 69

PROGRESS

Actual discharges... 347  
Actual discharges... 442,238  
\*First column represents planned and actual separations for week ending Aug. 16, second column represents planned and actual discharge totals from Aug. 17, 1945, through Aug. 16, 1946.

Found

WIDGES change purse in the Post Exchange—owner may take possession by presenting proper identification to the Steward.



**TERRAIN APPRECIATION.** You will please note the road on which Paula Drew is walking. Aside from that class is dismissed and you may take a good look at the little gal in the picture. She has been CheYron Chick for two weeks now. It isn't that she has friends in the office, but she seems to be the only photogenic star left in Hollywood. Paula will star in "The Vigilantes Return."

## MCB and Matthews Church Services

MONDAY SERVICES

- PROTESTANT:**  
Base Chapel: 1015 Morning Worship, Holy Communion last Sunday in each month.  
Recruit Depot: 0915 Morning Worship, Holy Communion last Sunday in each month.  
Camp Matthews: 1030 Morning Worship, Holy Communion last Sunday in each month.
- ROMAN CATHOLIC:**  
Recruit Depot: 0800 Mass in theatre.  
Base Chapel: 0915 Mass.  
Camp Matthews: 0845 Mass.
- BATTHE DAY SAINTS:**  
Recruit Depot: 0800 Morning Worship in Base Chapel.  
Camp Matthews: 1400 Afternoon Worship.
- JEWISH:**  
Tifereth Israel Synagogue—(18th and Market Streets)—Friday evenings at Sunset.  
Los Angeles, Yom Kippur, Saturday Oct. 4 to sundown Oct. 5.
- CATHOLIC:**  
Base Chapel: 0615 Confessions daily Monday through Saturday, 0830 Mass daily Monday through Saturday, 1730 Confessions, Saturday, Building 133.  
Recruit Depot:

WEEKDAY SERVICES

## WEEKLY SCREEN GUIDE

TWO SHOWS DAILY

1730 and 2000

**FRIDAY—Shadowed.** Anita Louise, Robert Scott; COL. Melodrama. While playing golf a business man sees a man and a woman burying a body. The pair drop a package of counterfeit engraving plate which the golfer pockets. The criminals find out who he is and threaten to harm his two daughters if he goes to the police. He subdues them and saves the situation.

**SATURDAY—I've Always Loved You.** Philip Dorn, Kathryn McLeod; REP. Drama with music: Republic Studios' first technicolor production and the most expensive it has ever produced. Hits high spot in Republic's history. Very good.

**SUNDAY—Blondie Knows Best.** Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake, COL. Comedy-drama: Dagwood, about to be sued by neighbors, must raise \$500,000 immediately. After many complications allows himself to be injected with a new truth serum in the interest of science.

**MONDAY—White Tie and Tails.** Don Durys, Ella Raines, UNIV. Comedy: Durys, whose portrayal as a complete cad has placed him in the bounds of all bounders, has the opportunity to come over on the other side of the register in this razor-sharp comedy about the butler who masquerades as a millionaire.

**TUESDAY—Criminal Court.** Tom Conway, Martha O'Driscoll; RKO. Melodrama: A lawyer who is running for the office of District Attorney sets out to clean up a vice ring headed by a night club owner. He accidentally kills the owner. The lawyer's story is not believed and his fiancée, a singer at the night club, is indicted for murder.

**WEDNESDAY—Roll On Texas Moon.** Roy Rogers, Dale Evans, REP. Musical-Western: Rogers, as a stalwart, straight shooting, singing cowboy, subdues a feud between the sheep owners and the cattle ranchers, there is a lot of fast riding and plenty of fist-cuffs, all transpiring against a background.

**THURSDAY—Buffalo Bill.** Joel McCrea, Maureen O'Hara; FOX. Western: Story of the life of Buffalo Bill and the old west. A very good re-issue.

(Camp Matthews movies will precede the above schedule by one day.)