



MARINE CORPS CHEVRON



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Page One

MajGen. Turnage Receives Third Star In Washington

Washington, D. C.—Marine Corps Headquarters today announced the appointment of Major General Allen H. Turnage to the temporary rank of Lieutenant General.

General Turnage will succeed Lieutenant General Roy S. Geiger as commanding general of the Fleet Marine Force, in December, at which time General Geiger will be detached to await retirement by reason of age.

A veteran of nearly 33 years service, General Turnage as head of the FMF will command all the amphibious elements of the Marine Corps, including divisions now in China and in the United States. His headquarters will be in Pearl Harbor, T. H.

He has served as Assistant Commandant of the Marine Corps since August, 1945. As commanding general of the Third Marine Division he won the Navy Cross for his leadership of ground forces in the assault on Bougainville, and was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for leading his division in the attack on Guam.

General A. A. Vandegrift, Commandant of the Marine Corps, made the presentation of the three silver stars at a ceremony, following approval of the promotion by the President of the United States. The promotion brought the total of three-star generals now in the Marine Corps to three.

General Turnage, a soft-spoken native of Farmville, N. C., is a graduate of the University of North Carolina, where he was known as an outstanding baseball player.

He was appointed a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps in 1913 at the age of 23. He has served at various posts in the United States and Haiti. During World War I he commanded the Fifth Brigade Machine Gun Battalion in France.

As commanding officer of Ma-

rine Forces in North China during the Japanese aggression in 1939 he was praised for his tact by Nelson Johnson, U. S. Ambassador to China, and by Admiral Thomas C. Hart, Commander in chief of the Asiatic Fleet.

He has been characterized by Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal as "an outstanding officer." He is 55 years old.



... Outstanding Officer

Borrowing Is Unlucky

HOLYOKE, Mass.—Driving a borrowed automobile without a driver's license, John Dowd found that luck was not smiling on him. Losing his bearings in the dark, he crashed head-on into a police cruiser.

Planes Blast As War Games Start

TOKYO.—The biggest post-war air, land and sea military maneuvers by U. S. Forces in Japan started with all combat units of the Fifth Air Force unleashing a withering "sham" attack on the Sagami Bay area.

Combat aircraft went through the motions of an assault with rockets, bombs and strafing on the bay area, considered one of the main targets for allied landings before the Atomic bomb abruptly ended the Japanese war.

The attack began before dawn with simulated pummeling of land positions by a U. S. Naval Unit offshore between Chigashiki and Katsue, 35 miles south of Tokyo.

PILLBOXES SMASHED

A-24 Invader attack bombers laid a heavy smoke screen across the beach while P-51 Mustangs smashed at enemy pillbox defense positions with thousands of pounds of highly inflammable napalm.

Old line fighter groups, which made war history from Australia to Japan, blazed beach targets with rockets and blazing machine-guns while attack bombers roared in at low-level to soften the imaginary enemy for the initial landing forces.

American military authorities said planning for the training maneuvers began last August. The mock attacks will continue through Friday. Spokesmen commented that military observers throughout the world would keep their eyes glued on the success of the three-way attack.

Band Plays At El Toro Game

Half-time highlights for the El Toro-USS Sperry football game at Santa Ana will feature our Marine Corps Base band when the two teams meet on Oct. 20. It was learned today.

Teaming with our traveling musicians will be majorettes from Santa Ana College which will also perform during the half-time intermission.

The 80-piece band will leave Miramar Sunday morning in two Commando-type planes and will return to the Base here on Monday morning. They will be the guests of the El Toro Marines Sunday evening.

Crooks Register At Japanese Hotels

ATOMIC JAPAN.—Japanese hotel managers were "So Sorry" because they hadn't watched for "suspicious characters" among the influx guests who came for the week end to enjoy the hot springs baths.

"Plenty of embarrassing moments," resulted when it developed that thieves, posing as guests, walked off with the clothing of a considerable number of patrons while they were in the baths. One hotel reported 10 such cases.



LIEUTENANT GENERAL. Major General Allen Turnage, assistant commandant and war-time leader of the 3rd Division, this week received a commission for the rank of Lieutenant General. He was presented his third star by General A. A. Vandegrift, Commandant.

Japs Planned Last Ditch Stand

TOKYO, Sept. 27 (Reuter)—According to recent investigations made by the Allied occupation authorities, beleaguered Japan during the last stages of her struggle was preparing to fight it out to the last in hand-to-hand fighting, utilizing such primitive weapons as pikes and spears.

With production brought to a standstill by repeated Superfortress attacks and essential materials for the manufacture of modern weapons was practically nonexistent, the whole of the Japanese populace—men and women, young and old, even children were being equipped with all conceivable kinds of home-made weapons.

Realizing that the invasion of their country was inevitable if the war continued any longer, the Japanese early in 1945 began concentrating on the manufacture of simple defense weapons with the avowed intention of arming every Japanese with a weapon, no matter how crude.

The Government encouraged the people to convert even home implements into weapons; most of these "weapons" were very crude, such as an ordinary knife fastened to a bamboo pole and even baseball bats. More ambitious were arrows tipped with small high-caliber explosive shells which were to be fired from crossbows; a very simple rifle that could be made on an ordinary lathe and a grenade-thrower made of wood or metal wrapped with wire.

Although the Japanese had maintained a constant survey of the development of small arms in foreign countries prior to the sec-

ond World War, progress in research and development of their own small arms showed relatively little originality. Even the production of foreign imitations, however, was rendered extremely difficult owing to the lack of materials and manufacturing equipment.

For example the Japanese Navy by the spring of 1945 had succeeded in producing a few copies of the famous American "Garand" semi-automatic rifle which had proved its efficiency in the early days of the war, but plans for the mass production of this weapon could not be realized, due not only to the lack of materials, but also to the fact that by that time Japan's factories had nearly all been destroyed or damaged beyond repair by the air-raids.

These factors caused Japanese research and development to concentrate on the simplification of existing weapons, the standardization of parts and the use of substitute materials.

RC To Continue Oversea Clubs

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The War Department and American National Red Cross have entered into new cooperative arrangements for the continuance of Red Cross overseas club service for occupational troops. Red Cross Chairman Basil O'Connor announced.

Under this plan of operation the military will continue to supply quarters in which club operations will be carried on. The military will now furnish the general maintenance personnel and will operate within the club canteens at which it will sell food and non-alcoholic beverages.

Commandant Rewarded For War Service

WASHINGTON, D. C.—General Alexander A. Vandegrift, USMC, this week was presented the Distinguished Service Medal for exceptionally meritorious service as Commandant of the United States Marine Corps, from January 1, 1944, to June 30, 1945. Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal made the presentation at a ceremony in the Navy Department.

The text of the citation reads: "For exceptional meritorious service to the Government of the United States in a duty of great responsibility as Commandant of the United States Marine Corps from January 1, 1944, to June 30, 1945. General Vandegrift exercised extraordinary foresight, initiative and judgment in directing the policies and organization of the Corps, and in continuing without interruption the broad program of expansion and preparation for battle of this specialized branch of our military service."

"Analyzing the particular problems incident to Marine Corps participation in large-scale joint operations, he successfully carried out a pre-established program for the procurement and training of personnel, determined the design, types and amounts of combat equipment required by his assault and occupation troops to break the resistance of a determined and



... Distinguished service

deeply entrenched enemy wherever encountered, and effected expedient methods of distribution which made possible the offensive operations of his fighting forces in widespread areas.

"A leader of uncompromising integrity and indefatigable energies General Vandegrift upheld and quickened the incomparable esprit de corps of his command and developed a level of combat efficiency to the end that the enemy was overwhelmed by the Marines wherever met."

"By his achievements as Commandant of the United States Marine Corps, General Vandegrift rendered service of inestimable value to the United States Navy and to his country."

"His unfaltering devotion to the honor of the Corps and to the fulfillment of tremendous responsibilities throughout this critical period in the history of the Nation reflects the highest credit upon himself and upon the United States Naval Service."

The Commandant will leave Friday on an inspection trip of Marine posts throughout the Pacific Ocean area.

The inspection, routine in nature, will include visits by General Vandegrift to Pearl Harbor, the Marianas, Okinawa and China. He will be gone 17 days, returning in time to speak in Minneapolis on Navy Day.



FRONT AND CENTER. Last week Base Marines were treated to another, the second, all-NCO parade. With shirts tucked in and belts tightened, the chevron heavy Marines are pictured on their way to receive orders from the Commanding Officer of Troops, Sgt. Maj. R. R. Inks.



BRIG. GEN. L. D. HERMLE
Commanding General
MAJ. ROBERT ODDY
Officer in Charge
HERB FAIRALL, 1ST LT. RETD.
Editor
SGT. HANK RODGERS
Sports and Art

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Curious Russians

It becomes increasingly a matter for doubt whether we will ever understand the Russians or the Russians understand us, or even if they will eventually understand each other.

While one spokesman, Gromyko, loudly demands to know where our troops are dispersed, and for what reason, another and loftier statesman, Stalin, says he does not believe "in a real danger of a new war."

While Gromyko was getting his ears slapped down for being "transparently political" in calling for a list of American and British troop dispositions, Stalin's words were being hailed as a fresh attempt toward readjustment of Allied difficulties.

It should be apparent by now that we can expect the Russian diplomacy to run in a straight line.

If it does not run in a straight line, however, it may zig-zag—like a swivel-hipped backfield star on the thirty-yard line approaching the secondary defense.

Or it may even go in circles. Who can tell? Just a few months ago, we were getting lambasted by Moscow with protests against our warlike machinations.

Said the New Times in June: "The dark forces of reaction in the United States are actively working to dominate the Soviet Union's foreign policy and establish the United States in world domination."

In July, the Red Fleet took pot-shots at our Pacific bases: "It is difficult to believe," it said, "that the equipping of bases situated 4900 to 6200 miles from the American continent, and, in this connection, the increase in naval aircraft forces, are dictated by security considerations."

A couple of weeks ago, a Red writer blasted what he described as the intensification of militarism in Anglo-Saxon countries. A revival of fascism can be expected, he said, since it is the political expression of the growing crisis of capitalism.

Whatever that means. In the light of all this, it is difficult to understand the whirligig of Russian thought processes.

We think that a clarification of our policy on outposts would help world relations at this time.

But it is obvious that we can never hope for a complete Russian understanding of our motives.

They will never cease to believe that all of our deeds are dark, all of our motives dictated by a "capitalist" will toward their destruction.

For the Russian leadership, it is a matter of fixed policy to be eternally suspicious.

We hesitate to call Mr. Gromyko naive, as well as suspicious, but that complexion is certainly put upon his silly request for statistics on our troops.

If we wanted to get involved in a pointless argument, we might ask the Reds for a little news on what goes on behind the curtain they have rung down across Europe.

We might ask what has become of 40,000 men of the Japanese Kwantung army, hide nor hair of which has been seen since the Russians rolled into Manchuria to "win" the Pacific war.

We might ask if Tito has been doing all that talking and shooting down of American fliers backed up only by a Yugoslav army without a red star in its ranks.

Naturally, what we do with our troops—without aggressive intent—is none of Russia's business, either.

Liberty Leads

FRIDAY, OCT. 18

8:15 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. 19

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. 20

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
2029 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
9:30 p.m.—Coffee Hour and Pro-
gram, 914 Seventh Ave.

MONDAY, OCT. 21

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. 22

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. 23

7:00 p.m.—Dancing Class
378 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. 24

9:00 a.m.—Beach & Swim Facilities
Open, Coronado Strand
6:30 p.m.—Dancing Class — Ball-
room, 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

Riddle Pilot In Manila Hotel

MANILA—George Lewis Prescott, 34, brother of the president of the National Skyways freight airline (Flying Tigers Airline), was killed by a stray bullet from a gangster's gun while he was reading a magazine in the lobby of the Manila Hotel.

A group of gangsters, their guns drawn, entered the lobby and attacked Modesto Obispo, a Filipino investigator for the U. S. Army's criminal investigation department. The first of an estimated 20 to 30 shots hit Prescott between the eyes.

Planes Radios for Fuel & Hay

MANSEFIELD, O. — Mansfield's new airport was puzzled when an approaching cargo plane radiated the control tower that it was coming in "for fuel and hay." The plane, it turned out, was carrying race horses.



New Marine Blues, Greens Issued; First Uniform Changes Since 1927

First changes in the uniform of United States Marines since 1927 appeared in September when Leathernecks were issued new dress blues and winter greens. The addition of back pockets, adoption of lighter material and use of officer style belts and huts comprise the major changes in the

dress blues. Winter greens show a marked change with the appearance of the battle jacket, originated by the British, and back pockets. Both new uniforms have received favorable comment from the men that wear them—United States Marines.

WEEKLY SCREEN GUIDE

TWO SHOWS DAILY
1730 and 2000

FRIDAY—Her Sister's Secret. Nancy Coleman, Philip Reed; PRC. Tear jerker. A charitable young girl and a soldier meet and fall in love at the New Orleans Mardi Gras. He is shipped overseas and she discovers she is going to have a child.

SATURDAY—Two Girls and a Sailor. Gloria DeHaven, June Allyson, Van Johnson; MGM. Musical comedy. A reissue of Metro's pleasant little review featuring such talent as Jimmy Durante, Virginia O'Brien, Lena Horne, Gracie Allen and Jose Iturbi.

SUNDAY—Little Ladino. Jo Ann Marlowe, Mark Cramer; Univ. Comedy. This one was, apparently, designed for the juvenile trade since all the principal characters are children. Based on the comic strip of the same name.

MONDAY—Diamond Horseshoe. Betty Grable, Dick Haynes; Fox musical. The first in a series of nightclub biographies, this one features the well-exposed gam of Mrs. Harry James; also several acres of flesh from some of Hollywood's most lush chéries. A reissue.

TUESDAY—Secret of the Whistler. Richard Dix, Louise Brooks; Col. Murder-mystery. Don't know what the Whistler's secret could be, unless HE is going to have a baby.

WEDNESDAY—Johnny Come Lately. James Cagney, Marjorie Main and a wonderful little old lady named Miss Grace George; UA. Drama. Cagney fights small town politicians for newspaper freedom of speech. If you go for no other reason, see Miss Grace George, for it is unlikely that Hollywood will ever show a sweeter or more lovable old lady. A reissue.

THURSDAY—Two Years Before the Mast. Alan Ladd, William Bendix, Barty Fitzgerald; Para. Drama. Taken from Dana's classic, it may not be, as its producers gasp, "... the most exciting romantic sea saga ever screened!" Nevertheless, it is a remarkably good picture. The best of the week.

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

MCB and Matthews Church Services

SUNDAY 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: 0915 Mass.

LATTER DAY SAINTS:
Recruit Depot: 0900 Morning Worship in Base Chapel.
Camp Matthews: 1400 Afternoon Worship.

JEWISH:
Tifereth Israel Synagogue—(18th and Market Streets)—Friday evenings at Sunset.

WEEKDAY SERVICES

CATHOLIC:
Base Chapel: 0615 Confessions daily Monday through Saturday.
Recruit Depot: 0630 Mass daily Monday through Saturday.
1730 Confessions, Saturday, Building 123.

Bachelors Prefer "Catty Women" To "Blushing Type"



BUCKETFUL. Four rifle range expert pistol men are shown after returning this week from Phoenix, Ariz., where their sharp pistol shooting garnered two team championships and a bucketful of medals. L to R: standing, MGySgt. Billings, MGySgt. Bergman, sitting, Maj. Tucker, Sgt. Maj. Fletcher. Also in the group that flew to Arizona but not pictured here were 1st Lt. Brown and WO Haynes.

Women Make Themselves Ugly; Scrape Off Paint For Beauty

CHICAGO—Dr. Herbert A. Hainer said any woman can be beautiful. The ugly ones have only themselves to blame, he said.

"Nature never creates an ugly woman," he said. "A few make themselves ugly, but if they scraped off a few layers of paint, they too would be beautiful."

Hainer, professor of preventive medicine at Loyola University, said that fat or skinny, short or tall, every female should be able to qualify to be somebody's play-up queen if she really wants to.

FINO, THEN CATCH THEM

"Somewhere in the world there's a man to admire every woman," he said. "All the ladies have to do is find them and then catch them."

"But first, maybe they'd better wash their faces and read a good book so they'll have something to talk about."

He explained that he wasn't referring to "skin deep beauties" when he talked about attractive women.

'PAINT' MAY FADE

"I mean the entire woman, mind, body and soul," he said. "The part that's still there after the paint fades and cracks."

"Of course women have to use their faces and figures as bait to catch men, but once they hook them, they've got to have something else to hang on to them with."

Hainer said that a lot of men let

Midget Auto Record Set by Garson

LOS ANGELES—Chicago speedster Joe Garson claimed a national championship for a 250-lap midget auto race at nearly 100 miles an hour.

The marathon for small racers was a non-stop run for Garson in one hour, 34 minutes and 39.8 seconds for 83 and one third miles at the Coliseum yesterday. He clipped less than a minute from the record one hour, 25 minutes and 20 seconds time of Sam Hawks, Los Angeles, earlier this season.

Myron Fehr, Milwaukee, finished second and Aaron Woolward, Denver placed third.

Colonel Helps Out Old Pal Sogchow

Word of the plight of Sogchow, Recruit Depot's indomitable convalescing hound, reached to the east coast last week when Col. Donald Curtis, the last executive officer of the old 4th Marines, heard and hastened to write: "My Dear Editor: I was perturbed not a little to learn that Sogchow, with whom I did duty in Shanghai and on 'The Rock,' was ill and had turned in to sick bay."

"And I was more than shocked to learn that he was clinically embarrassed. Knowing him as I do, I had felt sure that he would never get in such a predicament."

"Enclosed is a small donation which I wish you would apply toward the birthday present Sogchow is to receive on October 31. Please convey to him my deepest sympathy during his illness, my best wishes for a speedy recovery, and my heartiest congratulations on his coming birthday."

The grateful dog, remembered, wagged his hapless tail and managed a "Thank you, sir."

Pick Garson, Hopkins, Moore As Model Cats

By VIRGINIA MACPHERSON
United Press Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD—Twenty brave bachelors today proclaim to the world they preferred "catty women" to the gushing type" and fearlessly nominated movie queens Greer Garson and Miriam Hopkins and singer Grace Moore as "model cats."

And pull back those painted claws, ladies. The gentlemen swear they mean it as a compliment.

"We hope the gals will take it that way," said Ray Hindmarch, president of the Hollywood Bachelor's Club. "Kittenish dames give us the wim-wams. But it takes a smart woman to be downright catty."

Up to now, the local bachelors have been a meek enough organization. Their most riotous doings have consisted of weekly niceties, where they sit around and congratulate themselves on their single blessedness. Now and then they go overboard on a wild beer hunt.

"But last week was National Cat

Week," Hindmarch explained, "and that led the conversation around to women."

One thing led to another, and after several extra beers (for courage) the strong-hearted bachelors drew up their pet list of feline felines. To each one they shipped a fluffy kitten—a token of their esteem.

The Misses Garson, Hopkins, and Moore head the list. Running close behind are writers Jane Morris and Dorothy Parker, columnist Edith Gwynn, and Lady Nancy Astor.

"By using their clever claws to strip other women of false pretenses and frumpiness," Hindmarch went on, "these ladies do their cat service. If more gals would listen to their insults this world would be a better place."

Take Miss Garson, Hindmarch said. (And all his fellow bachelors seemed to be willing.)

"She doesn't smile when she bares her teeth at press photographers. And we wish more movie queens would follow her example. We've been caught once too often in the paws that start when actresses spot a press photographer."

The bachelors said Miss Garson's "go away" attitude towards the press endeared her to their masculine hearts.

Miss Hopkins, they think, is the catliest looking of all felines.

"And she of the best," Hindmarch added. "She sounds kittenish—done up in that southern accent. But she's just about as uptight and as lethal as a tiger."

Soprano Moore, who alternates between grand opera and musical comedy, gets their vote because she can make with the conversational meows in three languages.

"And besides," chorused the bachelors, "she's the smoothest. She can slink up to another gal and say, 'Darling, I've always loved you in that dress nastier than anybody we know.'"

Miss Moore is the "linguist type of cat," according to the bachelors. And that's what gets 'em.

Writers Parker, Gwynn, and Morris are club favorites. Mostly, Hindmarch admitted, because they tell the ladies off to their faces. Something the unmarrieds would like to do, but don't dare.

"If we tried it we'd get our faces scratched," he sighed. "But these three writers cut 'em to ribbons with their typewriters—even famous actresses. And, somehow, they get away with it."

The Hollywood bachelors start their group before the war, because, they insist, they were afraid of all the little film starlets they'd heard about.

"So far, not a single one has made a pass at us—unfortunately," Hindmarch added.

Well, the boys won't have to wait much longer. Your gift kittens are in the mail, ladies. And remember, this is the bachelors' way of saying they think you're wonderful.



... Mr. and Mrs. Disbursing

Amalgamation of the Base Quartermaster and the Pay Office was tented into everlasting peace and adhesion last week as the officers of both departments met in a "get acquainted" party at the CO Mess here.

Sixty-five guests attended the "wedding party," and surprise was shown when old shoes were not thrown, it being well known that the salvage

section of the groom had a sufficient supply. It was no surprise, however, that little tear dropping was in evidence.

NO-SPEECH DINNER

During the course of entertainment which featured a no-speech dinner, a letter from Maj. Gen. William P. Hill, Quartermaster General and chief Marine Corps organizer, was read, in which Gen. Hill thanked the local chapters for the invitation to attend and stated a few of the background facts which started the unionizing ball rolling. He said, "Mr. Truman look out the license last May 16 and the wedding 'pro forma' took place at midnight on July 16, 1946. The bride, upon hearing of this 'orgasmic union,' immediately said: 'I want to go home,' which request was approved by higher authority and the groom was without a bride until (Colonel) Merrill Curtis, USMC Paymaster, came in the latter part of August."

COMPLETELY COMPATABLE

"Since then many unions have taken place here at Headquarters and in the field; so, in the future, all our troubles will be little ones. In fact, the old and the new are now sleeping in twin beds and so far neither one has been kept awake with the other's snores."

The paper consolidation was

further accentuated last week when the bride was carried over the threshold of building 15 and into the comfortable quarters of the groom.

67 Days Left, Yipe!

WASHINGTON—There are only 67 days before Christmas and the wise shopper will start buying now to get the best selection and possibly avoid additional price increases.

That's the word from Theodore G. Maynard, textile official of the Civilian Production Administration.

"While housewives will buy new rather than wait for price rises," said Maynard, "this is a year when people will give a lot of things they would never buy for themselves because fancy gadgets and luxury goods will be much more plentiful than staples."

College Student Defined

CHAMPAIGN, Ill.—The University of Illinois' new president, George Dinwiddie Stoddard, plagued by lack of instructors and classroom housing facilities, defines a college student as:

"An otherwise qualified individual who has a place to live and can find someone to teach him."

Roadless Test for Gasoline

PITTSBURGH—The Gulf Oil Corp has gained more accurate road tests of gasoline power by eliminating the road. The company has developed a complex machine called the road test dynamometer. It creates a "dream highway" in doors, free from normal road noises and traffic conditions but ideal for testing motors.

Base Headquarters High Bowlers

When the smell of hot wax was wafted away from the Base Alleys this week, Base Headquarters was perched on the top rung of the league ladder. In a reshuffle that dropped last week's leaders to fourth place this week, the E&S Officers moved up into second place. Here are the leaders and their pushers:

	W	L
Base Hdqtrs.	29	11
E&S Officers	27	23
Maintenance	25	23
Sepr. Pay O.	26	21
Sepr. Recruit O.	25	27
Sea School	21	25
R&R Americans	22	26
Pay Office	21	29
R&R Nationals	21	29
Recruit Depot	20	29
Bake Shop	19	26
Dispensary	18	27
Sepr. Five	9	31
Hdqtrs. Base Troops	7	33
High School		
West		
H.T.C., Base Hdqtrs.	515	
H.T.S., Base Hdqtrs.	2683	
H.I.G., Oliver Docks	277	
H.I.S., Harry Gayer	620	

Boys Club Takes Over Recruit Depot Boxing

Bantamweights of the "San Diego Boys Club" took over the fights at Recruit Depot last week-end and turned in as nice a performance as any of the regular fighters of the club at the Marine Base.

The boys, sponsored by Andy S. Camalian, of San Diego, were for the most part colored lads who ranged in age from seven to 20. The boys put on a fast and colorful show which met the approval of the crowd.

In one bout in particular, Johnson vs. Brasiers, the two chorale-colored, 70-pound reekets threw plenty of leather and almost stole the show for the evening.

On the regular card, Marines Donald Duke and Bert Thorpe opened the scheduled fights. It was a good fight all the way with Duke taking the first round. However, in the second and third, Thorpe came back to outclass Duke and he got the decision.

Tom Ritchy was outclassed in the second bout but took a terrific beating before the decision was given to Vinson Shelton, who proved to be in the slugger class.

In a draw bout between Don Fatherwhit and Jim Kovalski, the latter seemed to be able to throw the leather harder, but when the scoring was tabulated the two men had tallied the same amount. The fight was the slowest of the evening.

Richard Fischer, in the fourth bout, concentrated on the left side of Robert Lampstad's head. Lampstad, who was credited with throwing the most punches, lost to the shifty, long-winded Fischer on a decision.

An outclassed Earnest Flores gave the verdict to Riddolph Ganzaies in the fifth fight. Ganzaies, the heavier hitter of the two, gave Flores' ribs a rough workout throughout the bout.

Considered to be the cream of the crop in the Depot's boxing ring, Richard Siefried downed Robert Belt for the count in the first and second rounds of their match. The scrappy Belt, although groggy, carried the fight through to the finish. The decision was handed to Siefried.

Brian Wrog, an exponent of the haymakers' union, hit harder and faster than Bob Scott to take the first two rounds of the seventh bout. He was, however, laid to sleep in the third but was saved by the bell. The decision went to Wrog because of the points he scored in the first two rounds.

Jack Wright took advantage of the fact that Charles Malone got ill in the second round of the eighth bout after a stellar performance. Wright pressed the advantage to floor Malone for the count of ten.

Although completely outmatched, Garbett Gattjan met the same fate a better boxer would have under the flaying gloves of Bernie Spantana.

Army, Texas Undefeated

By Steve Sudder
United Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK, Texas and Army, still unbeaten but rudely removed from the super-team class, dominated the Big Five of collegiate football again and ruled as early favorites to bounce two more undefeated teams out of the running Saturday.

Army tackles Lou Little's plucky Columbia Lions at West Point and Texas meets once-tied Arkansas, which has confounded critics in the southwest fight from the start.

NO SUPERVISEN
Both Texas and Army pulled out their fourth victories of the season last week by identical 20 to 13 scores but the feeling of invincibility which accompanied each through earlier triumphs received a severe shock. Army had to go into the final minute before its conquest of Michigan was a dead certainty and Texas had many a scare before downing defensively-tough Oklahoma.

Columbia, meanwhile came from behind to defeat one of the finest Yale elevens in years, 28 to 20, while Arkansas was knocking over Baylor, 13 to 0, in the only south-west conference game of the week.

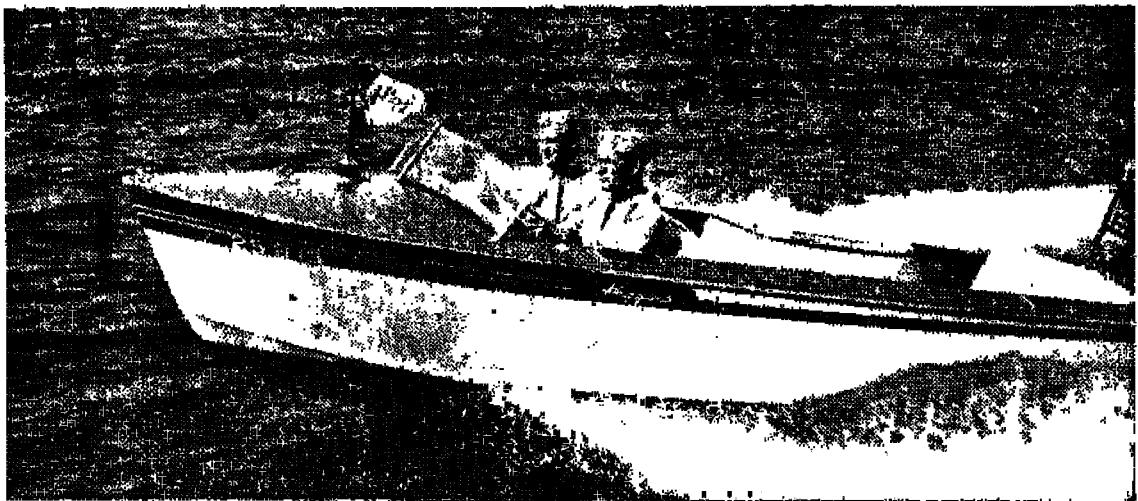
ALABAMA-TENN. TOUGH
High-scoring U. C. L. A. and Alabama both are in action Saturday but Notre Dame, another of the Big Five, has an open date after its 49 to 6 breeze with Purdue. U. C. L. A., victor over Stanford, 28 to 6, meets California and Alabama, which finally got its touchdown machine limbered up in a 51 to 0 breather with Southwestern Louisiana, meets Tennessee in an all-out test. Unbeaten Tennessee romped over Chattanooga last week, 47 to 7.

For the most part, last week's upsets were strictly mild with Indiana's 14 to 7 victory over highly-rated Illinois the notable exception. California came from behind and bowled over St. Mary's 20 to 13, in a West Coast surprise.

In the South, Louisiana State continued its hot streak by whipping Texas A. and M. 23 to 9. But Rice evened matters between the Southwest and Southeast Conferences by downing Tulane, 25 to 6, at New Orleans. Georgia Tech defeated Mississippi 21 to 7, and Vanderbilt trimmed Florida, 29 to 0, in Southeast Conference games. In the Southern Conference, North Carolina routed Maryland 33 to 0, North Carolina State defeated Davidson, 25 to 0. Wake Forest turned back Clemson, 19 to 0.

(Continued on page 5)

THE CHEVRON Sports



SPEEDY. Capt. C. B. McKinstry, recruit depot, sits behind the wheel of his speed boat "Fireball" in a warmup run off the boat basin dock here. The powerful Higgins-made racer has been clocked as one of the fastest 17-footers in the city. Powered with a 110 H.P. engine, the craft will make better than 37 miles per hour. McKinstry said that his red and white speedster gets a heavy workout every weekend at the Point Loma racing harbor.

Softball Roundup

After a thrill packed series of events, the Sea School Club walked away with the honors in the Baseball Winter League Series. Out of the six games played by Sea School, they stalked up five wins, nosing out the Base Troop boys, who could only lay claim to four out of seven.

To start the season off, 1st SepCo's Art (the Arm) O'Donaghue pitched a no-hit, no-run game against TTU. For the game that usually starts the ball-a-rollin', this one proved to the Baseball fans that this year's league held many promising events. To keep the sports fans interested, and not to be out-done by the victors of the 1st game, Sea School came through with a 18-3 victory over the Base Troops gang. TTU stepped out in front of the R & R team with a 3-1 win.

In their next game, Sea School took the lead in the series by taking O'Donaghue and the 1st SepCo by 3 runs, putting 1st SepCo in second place standing.

Base Troops played a nice game in the next go-round with Ashcraft vocalling the team to an easy victory over R & R with a 10-1 win. Base Troops had a nice group of players in this game and looked as though they may get back into the running.

Sea School's only loss of the season was not contemplated by those who had been

keeping up with the league standings. Base Troops' Manager (The Voice) Ashcraft talked one of the best games of the season which brought his team a final score of 8-7. 1st Co. G. R. Newton, who has a fine record for sprints and dashes and is one to watch when it comes to stealing bases, was not seen in this game as he twisted his knee in the previous game against R & R.

TTU's Troopers made a fine showing in their game with 1st SepCo. They walked off the field with a 7-1 victory, and came back again to show Base Troops that they meant business. Although it looked as though Base Troops was going to put one over on the TTU Boys, TTU caught up and stole the game in the 8th inning with a one-run margin of 7-6. Sea School took a little of the wind out of TTU's sails by winning by a nose, 4-3.

A week later Sea School played the game which was the deciding factor in the league. After 7 innings of rip-roaring plugging and boosting by their catcher, John 'Potatoes' Murphy, the team came through with a winning score of 6-5 over R & R. Base Troops made a final struggle for 2nd place in the league standing by taking the last game of the series from TTU. The score, 4-2 which placed TTU 3rd in the league series. So now we'll pack away our gloves and balls and turn the spotlight over to basketball.

Basketball Starts

With Softball a thing of the past, the new topic of the day turns to Basketball. There is an overwhelming crowd of up and coming stars practicing daily from 1900 to 2100 in the Base Gym. All personnel interested in joining any of the various teams which are being organized, are requested to report to the Base Athletic Office any day of the week for practice. The 1st half of the Base Basketball League will commence Tuesday, 29 October at 1900. The Sea School Five will make an attempt to out-point Ashcraft's Base Troop team. Following the 1st game of the season, TTU will meet the Medical Dept.

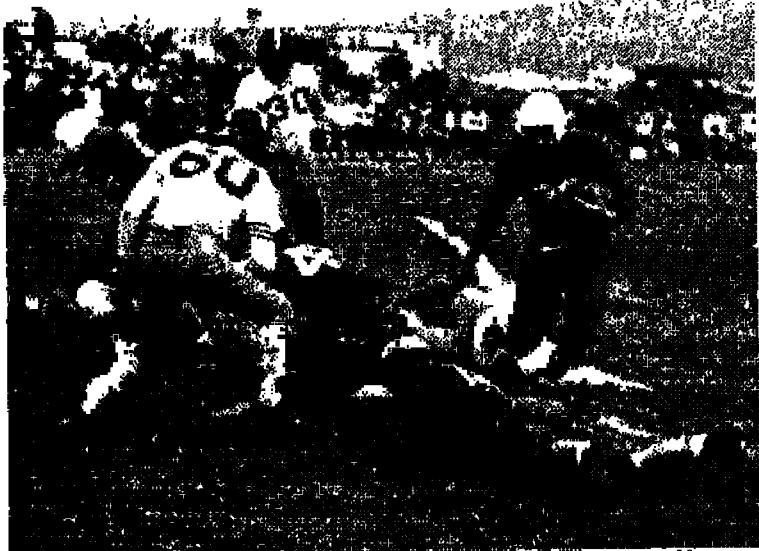
On Thursday, Oct. 31, at 1900 the Rifle Rangers will tip off against R & R. Although the Rifle Range team did not put in an ap-

pearance for Softball, they may come down to teach us what they know in the way of Basketball. At the finish of their game, the Medical Dept. will get a crack at Sea School, which means that this should also be an eventful and fast moving evening of play. This year there will be seven teams competing for the honors. The team captains have been chosen by respective athletic officers or team vote.

Failure of teams to show up on time will result in a forfeit. All in all, we are looking forward to an interesting session of dribbling, passing and shooting throughout the season. Pick out your favorite teams, and look in the following roster to find out when and whom they are playing.

FIRST HALF

TUESDAY, 29 OCTOBER:	7-8	SEA SCHOOL vs. BASE TROOPS
	8-9	TTU vs. MEDICAL DEPT.
THURSDAY, 31 OCTOBER:	7-8	RIFLE RANGE vs. R&R
	8-9	MEDICAL DEPT. vs. SEA SCHOOL
TUESDAY, 5 NOVEMBER:	7-8	BASE TROOPS vs. R&R
	8-9	RIFLE RANGE vs. RECRUIT DEPOT
THURSDAY, 7 NOVEMBER:	7-8	R&R vs. SEA SCHOOL
	8-9	RECRUIT DEPOT vs. BASE TROOPS
TUESDAY, 12 NOVEMBER:	7-8	TTU vs. RIFLE RANGE
	8-9	R&R vs. RECRUIT DEPOT
THURSDAY, 14 NOVEMBER:	7-8	MEDICAL DEPT. vs. RIFLE RANGE
	8-9	BASE TROOPS vs. TTU
TUESDAY, 19 NOVEMBER:	7-8	SEA SCHOOL vs. RECRUIT DEPOT
	8-9	R&R vs. TTU



GOOD HUNTING. Rugged Jack Phillips, 193-pound Miramar Tigercat back, tears off on a 12-yard gain around left end in a tilt which last Saturday saw the Marines down the Seahawks of the Naval Air Station field at Seattle, 64-6. This week the Tigercats will meet Balboa Naval Hospital at San Diego.

Intersectional Tilts Bring Coast Football Teams To League Limelight

Cleveland Browns Post Six Wins In All-America Conference

By United Press
Coach Paul Brown's undefeated Cleveland team appeared to have the All-America football conference well under control, posting six wins to lead the circuit's western division with the season nearly half completed.

The Browns, backstuffed by Tom Connel's fine kicking, defeated the eastern division's top-ranking New York Yankees, 7 to 0, in a rain-soaked game at Yankee Stadium on Saturday night, while their nearest western rival, the Los Angeles Dons, were losing to the San Francisco 49ers, 23 to 14, at Los Angeles.

Los Angeles, with a 4-and-1 record, launches the Browns at Cleveland next Sunday. In Friday night's games, the Buffalo Bills play host to San Francisco and the Miami Seahawks meet Chicago's rockets in Chicago.

The Brooklyn Dodgers, second in the eastern division with five wins, three losses and one tie, meet the New York Yankees under the lights at Yankee Stadium in Saturday's only game.

Saw Game - - If!

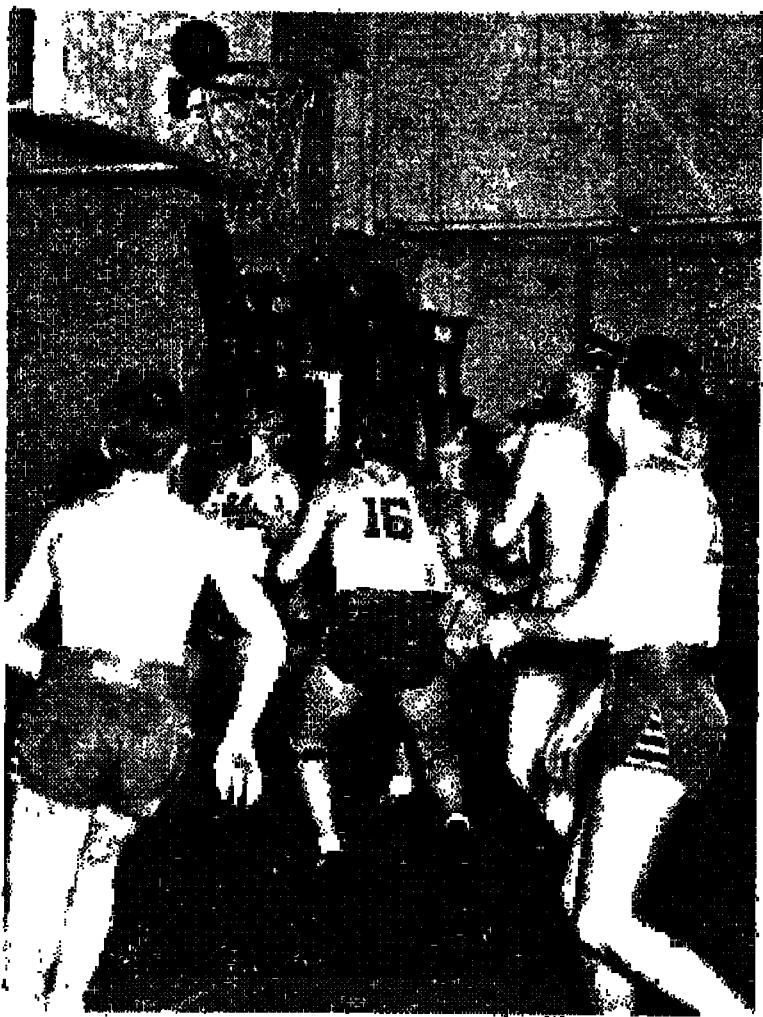
BOSTON (CONS) — A World War II veteran, who has been working for the postwar-winning Boston Red Sox all season, wasn't going to "see" his army in the World Series, unless some kind person furnished tickets.

Bill Pardo, 27, who lost his right leg in the Battle of the Bulge, was notified that his application for Series tickets had come too late. Pardo attended all Red Sox home games with his pal, Danny Culbertson, who explained the plays to him. Culbertson's application was rejected, too.

Timbstone Not So Tough

TOMBSTONE, Ariz. — Tombstone, known as "The Town That's Too Tough to Die," wasn't so bloody in the good old days of the rugged West after all.

A rummage through Cochise county records shows that of 147 fatal gun fights in the county from 1879 to 1899, only 99 were shot out in Tombstone.



BIG THINGS. The Base Basketball team under the mentorship of coach "Duke" Trompeter, athletic officer, gets pre-engagement workouts before entering the 11th Naval District league which opens with a tourney Tuesday, Oct. 22, at the Army-Navy Y's gym.

Army, Texas Teams Still Undefeated In Fourth Week

(Continued from page 4)
7 and William and Mary trounced Virginia Tech, 40 to 0.
IOWA TAKES NEBRASKA
Northwestern carried on as the Big Nine darkhorse by defeating Minnesota, 14 to 7, and will meet Michigan in the Western Conference headliner Saturday. Before losing to Army, Michigan had picked up two conference victories. Wisconsin's second half rally whipped Ohio State, 20 to 7, in a Western Conference game, and Iowa went outside the league for a 21 to 7 victory over Nebraska of the Big Six.

In the Big Six, Kansas thumped Iowa State, 24 to 8, and Missouri defeated Kansas State, 26 to 0. Elsewhere in the midwest, Mississippi State defeated Michigan State, 6 to 0, and Marquette trampled Idaho, 40 to 6.

ROSE BOWL CRUISE
U. C. L. A.'s victory over Stanford held the spotlight on the west coast for that one was expected to be the Rose Bowl payoff game. In other conference games, Washington defeated Washington State, 21 to 7, and Oregon State nosed out Southern California, 6 to 0.

Bears Defeat Gaels In Biggest Weekend Upset

By Hal Wray
United Press Sports Writer

SAN FRANCISCO—Two intersectional tilts that drew a half of top-ranking coast independents to the east headline last week-end's football program—but with loss or draw, the outcome of these tilts will come as no surprise to the shock-proof fans of the Pacific coast.

While St. Mary's is playing football in New York; and University of San Francisco meets Mississippi State in Memphis, the star-athletes will be continuing their age-old policy of surprising the local yokels.

The upsets that shook the region over the week-end were little short of momentous—and somewhat monotonous.

HEARS OVER ST. MARY

The biggest, of course, was that 20-13 defeat the California Bears suffered on previously undefeated St. Mary's Gaels. As stunning as this one was, it wasn't much more of a surprise than the 66-losing handed the USC Trojans by Oregon State. The Beavers had lost their quarter to UCLA, 50-7, and were back a long way to answer this one.

Add to these such items as UCLA's 26-6 scalping of the Stanford Indian and Oklahoma City's 48-7 rout of Fresno State and it made up quite a round of surprises.

Some of the week-end scores were just as shocking, too. Nevada, a fair-sized grid ensemble, walked all over Arizona State of Flagstaff, 74-2; Washington thumped Washington State, 21-7; and University of Oregon treated Montana to a 34-0 lacing.

OREGON—UCLA UNDEFEATED

The result of all this firing is that there remain today only two major undefeated and untied football teams in the west—Oregon and UCLA. Both are aiming for the Rose Bowl and the pot o' gold that goes with it—with the Bruins definitely holding the inside track.

In non-conference competition

and University of San Francisco finally nudged into the victory column for the season by defeating Portland University, 6 to 0, at Multnomah stadium.

Recovery of a Portland fumble on the 27-yard-line early in the first quarter paved the way for the Broncos to make the lone score of the game.

WESTERN ACTION

Intersectionally, the west took it on the chin again when the University of Detroit out-charged the University of San Francisco for a 18-6 victory in Kassar stadium.

Nearly every team in the west sees action this weekend and the schedule goes like this.

Friday—Loyola vs. Pepperdine; Willamette vs. College of Idaho. Saturday—Washington State at Oregon; San Jose State at Idaho; Montana at Montana State; UCLA at California; Washington at USC; Santa Clara at Stanford; Portland vs. Arizona State at Tempe; Santa Barbara at Fresno State; College of Pacific at Arizona. Commercial at Redlands; Nevada at San Diego State and Whittier at Pomona.

Promised Renovation Of Yankees, Indians Now Underway

BOSTON—The promised renovation of the New York Yankees and Cleveland Indians was underway, with Joe Gordon going to Cleveland to bolster its defense in a trade that brought pitcher Al Reynolds to the Yankees.

Cleveland's President Bill Veck announced the trade last night.

It appeared to be a good deal for both clubs. Cleveland's second base was one of its weakest points last season, and Gordon before the war was rated as one of the greatest second-sackers in years. The Yanks lacked depth in pitching. Reynolds won 11 and lost 15 for the Indians, who were sixth in final club standings, last in team batting, and second in fielding.

Gordon, 31 years old and a right-handed batter and thrower, hit only .210. He played in 112 games, got 79 hits, including 11 home runs, and batted in 48 runs. He hit 15 doubles. Gordon lives in Eugene, Ore.

Cardinals Take Series From Boston Sox

ST. LOUIS—They added another World Series pennant to the St. Louis Cardinals' baseball flagpole. Had this one, the fifth that has come to the Redbirds, was the best of them all.

For it came the hard way in one of the most dramatic seven-game series in major league history. The boys who weren't supposed to win did, and the fellows who figured to take the championship were on the outside looking in.

Those fellows were the Boston Red Sox and they lost their chance for baseball glory because one of them didn't have it when the chips were down. Harry (The Fat) Brecheen, Harry Walker and Mike Gonzalez, of the Cardinals, were the heroes, but they couldn't have won it if it hadn't been for the Sox shortstop Johnny Pesky.

As things turned out, he was the goat of the series along with the horned Red Williams. The difference was that Pesky, past the Red Sox the championship on an error of commission. Williams just didn't live up to advance billing. For he not only ate bats in the Series.

PESKY GOAT OF SERIES

Pesky's mistake was responsible for the Cardinals' winning the seventh and deciding game, 4 to 3. A key figure in Boston's drive to the pennant, he became the goat in their loss of the Series.

Stalling in the field although he kept up to his name at bat, Pesky failed to get rid of the ball quickly enough in the eighth inning, allowing Edas (Country) Slaughter to scoop with the winning run.

The Red Sox had come up in their half of the eighth to tie the score and give little Murrey Dickson from the mound. But in doing so, Manager Joe Cronin had to pinch-hit for his pitcher and brought Bob Klinger, who wasn't good enough to hold on with the last-place Pittsburgh Pirates, to the hill.

SLAUGHTER SCORES WIN

Facing a bear he knew well—for the Cardinals were night-raiders on him during his stay in the National League—Klinger yielded a single to Slaughter in room the Cardinal eighth. It looked as if he would work out of that trouble when he belted George Kuevski on a pop fly and Catcher Dol Jace on a fly ball. But then Walker, who turned out to be the big gun for the Cards, stepped in the plate, caught hold of one of Klinger's fast balls and drove it into centerfield for a hit.

It looked like an ordinary single. It turned out to be a double and the ball game.

HOLDS HILL FOR RUN

Leon Culbertson, playing center field in place of Dora DeMaggio, who pulled up lame after hanging the double, which had brought the

ited Nps down behind in the eighth, came in fast to pick up the ball and rifle it to Pesky on the flat. Slaughter would try to score on the hit, held the ball until he reached first base. Pesky, not thinking saw the Cardinal outfielder speeding for home.

He let go then with a desperate pop which was wide of the plate as Slaughter pressed with the run that gave the Cards the Series. A good throw would have had Slaughter by first and had not Pesky held the ball Slaughter would have been out by yards.

WALKER MAKES SECOND

While that throw was being made, Walker galloped into second so he was credited with a double.

As it happened, Gonzalez, the third base coach who had been under fire for the way he had been directing traffic on the bases, also played a major role. He waved Slaughter on when probably every other coach in baseball would have told him to stop. But this time it turned out to be the right thing to do, so instead of being a goat he was a hero.

There was plenty of honor, too, for Brecheen, the first pitcher since 1920 to win three games in a World Series. Coming in in the eighth inning when Dickson faltered, he saved the day for the Cardinals.

Their clutchmen all year, Brecheen, who had won the second

and sixth games yielding only one run and 11 hits, came through when it looked like he was going to fail. After giving up that tying double to DeMaggio he closed the door with the score even. Then after Slaughter, Walker and Pesky corroborated to get that fourth run in the eighth he was only three men away from his third victory.

RUDY YORK SINGLES

It looked bad when the first man to face him, big Rudy York whose home runs won the first and third games singled. It was even worse when Bobby Doerr followed with another single on which Paul Campbell, running for York, stopped at second. Pinky Higgins hit into a force play at second so there were men on first and third with only one out.

Having run out of pinch hitters and catchers, Cronin was forced to let Ray Partee bat for himself. The best he could do was a pop foul to Stan Musial which left Brecheen only one out away. He got that one a minute later when Tom McBride, pinch batting for Earl Johnson, the fourth hurler Cronin had used, grounded into a force out. Even then it took a nice play by Marty Marion, still baseball's Mr. Shortstop, to close out the game. Red Schoendienst, who fielded the grounder, threw low to second, but Marion managed to catch the ball and step on the bag to force Higgins.

CRONIN BACKS PESKY

Brecheen was carried from the field on the shoulders of his happy team mates. He had played a big part in the Cardinal victory, and only to the role of Pesky.

"I guess that means the end of my shortstop days," the down-hearted Pesky said in the Red Sox dressing room after the game. But Cronin would have no talk of that kind. He patted Pesky on the back and said, "We lost to a great club."

Later, talking to reporters, he said Pesky was "a grand fielder," a great hitter and he'll be the Red Sox shortstop for a long time to come.

CONGRATULATES DYER

Cronin was one of the first to rush to the Card dressing room and congratulate Manager Eddie Dyer and his players.

Dyer shook hands, looked over to where Brecheen was undressing for a shower and said:

"There's the guy. He never failed me all year and he didn't let me down. Imagine, in my first season as a major league manager, I won the Series."

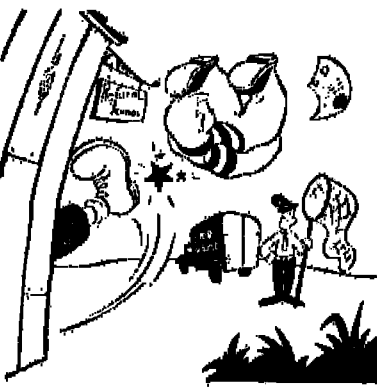
Words failed him then. It was the end of a long, hard journey which started back with Peabody's spring training. Odds on favorites to win the pennant, the Cards finally came through after a playoff against the Brooklyn Dodgers and then, as underdogs, shipped the Red Sox in their Series.



Once again the Core has taken ackshun without consulting me. And I do not want to see General Vandegriff come crawling to me to get him out of the trouball he is headed for this time.

I refer, of coarse, to the Core ackshun of letting all the peons and title-holders to make liburty without Green Soot, Not in just skivvies—but wearing civilyun clothes.

Can you not see all the trouball this will bring about, Top? Nachurally I recall that such a pracktiss wuz in eggistence before the war—but the Core wuz a little different in those days. Not only the Core wuz different—but so were the peons. You will recall the old nation-wide slogan among bewildered parents in those days—"If the reform school can't cure your boy, send him to the Marines."



The Leathernecks back then, you will rememburr, Top, made out better on liburty in civvies than they would hav in the Green Soot or Blue. It is no refleckshun on you or The Beast or Blotter Nose or the other old salts when I say that before the war citizens of Sandy Ago did not scare their chidren into being good by mentioning "the goblins will get you if you do not watch out." No sir. They jist

usted to tell the littul brats—"If you aren't good you'll grow up to be a Marine!"

But now things are different. You see, Top, a few peopull still remember about the War. And a lot of the misguided peopull who read nothing but The CheVron and Leatherneck magazine think the Marines won the darn thing all by themselves. So we Leatherheads are still sort of heroes.

(Of coarse, Top, there is no telling how long this will last. Probabbly in about six months when you tell someone you were a Marine they will say: "Marine, did you say? I thought that was some sort of eye wash." They mean Marine, of coarse.)

But howsomeever, it will be a shame to lose all the infloence with memburs of the opposit sacks that the Green Soot (with ribbons and boot camp medals) used to carry.

Even tho I allways suspected that the Marine uniform for the peons wuz made by the Acme Straight Jacket Co. it still helped a lot of nice look like men.

I can jist pickture you and The Beast in zoot soots. (It makes me ill to think of it.) I would advise that you pracktiss wearing the padded shoullder a few hours a day rather than do it all at once. They are quite a load to take on, unless you are used to carrying such weights as a full pack. (And you never carried yours, you will rememburr; you allways had Moonhead carrying doubull.)



It seems to me this wearing civvies on Liburty is liabull to fowl up the whole Core. I suppose they will be changing the reerooting posters any day now. Instead of saying: "Join the Marines and Wear Dress Blues" they will hav to say: "Join the Marines and Wear Civilyun Clothes." That does not sound like much of a attractshun to me.

I am only sorry, howsomever, that they did not permit such costuming while Heinemann wuz in his prime with the Wimin Marines of the Sandy Ago area.

There wuz jist something about hugging a womin in uniform that wuz not as romantick as it should be. Maybe it wuz the marks their buttons used to make on my skinny chest. And as for making luv to a womin wearing Core dungarees—well, that wuz jist like holding hands with the ice-man. Oh, it wuz all right, I gess, if you liked that sort of thing. And I liked it.

Wimin in green,
Dungarees and all,
Held a deep fascination
For me, dark and tall.
EX-SARJUNT HEINEMANN

U.S. Hope For Speed Mark Knocked

BY CHARLES CORDRY
United Press Aviation Writer
LOS ANGELES—American hopes of capturing the world speed record fell flat for the simple reason that we have at the moment no airplane that can exceed the 616 miles an hour registered by a British Gloster Meteor. This was to be the big day. The Army Air Forces confidently expected at least one of its fastest fighters, the jet-propelled Lockheed P-80 Shooting Star or the Republic P-84 Thunderjet, to wrest the coveted crown from England.

BURNS TWO ENGINES
But after burning up two engines in the P-84 and finding the "souped up" P-80 capable only of "erratic" performance, the AAF postponed the trials. No one seemed to know when the planes could be got into shape for an assault on the record but some estimates placed the date as far away as next spring.

Both mechanical problems and unfavorable weather conditions at Muroc Dry Lake, the AAF's secret testing base 60 miles north of here in the Mojave Desert, were blamed for the postponement.

PLANES GET "SHOT"
Lockheed and Republic Engineers were giving their jet planes a "shot in the arm" to insure enough speed to set a record. The "shot in the arm" or "highball" technique involves injection of water into the engine. This enables abnormal power output, hence greater speed and cuts down the danger of overheating.

But after several weeks of experimenting, company officials said their planes simply "are not ready yet." Air Commodore Frank Whittle, British designer of the turbo-jet engine and recently in this country that England has been using water injection successfully for some time. It was used on the Meteor, which has two jet engines in contrast with the single power plants of both the P-80 and P-84.

CALIFORNIA TOO COLD
Both AAF and company officials were noncommittal on the possibilities of setting up three kilometer (1.86 mile) speed course elsewhere, say in Florida, if weather is unfavorable here in California. They said it got cold too fast here this year. They wanted a 90-degree temperature for the trials and have been getting less than 80 lately.

Aided By Whiskey Grocer Takes Cops For Thriller

CHICAGO, Ill. (CNS)—Thomas Gavney, 69, a retired grocer, sat down in his easy chair with a bottle of whiskey and a Western magazine to spend the afternoon with cowboys and rustlers. His sister, Marie, 72, chided him for wasting his time. Quicker than Mr. Carson could load a bear gun, Mr. Gavney darted into the next room, grabbed his pistol and sent a shot slanging over the head of his sister. "That'll teach you," he said. Marie called the cops. When the first squad arrived, Mr. Gavney shouted "Yippee," and backed up the stairs in a semi-crouch, firing over the heads of the policemen. The law called for reinforcements, and when they arrived, tip-toed up the stairs. When one patrolman kicked open Mr. Gavney's door, Mr. Gavney frowned at their drawn guns. "You fellows have got it all wrong," he said. "In this story here, the hero whips everybody with love and kindness."

By Homer Jenks
United Press Staff Correspondent
LONDON, — German submarines sank 2,775 merchant ships totaling 14,800,000 tons in the grim battle of the Atlantic in World War II and were a menace to the Allies up to the moment Germany collapsed, an Admiralty-Air Ministry report said this week.

Submarines accounted for 69 per cent of the total of 4,786 Allied and neutral merchantmen, displacing 31,000,000 tons, which were lost in the war, the report said. Enemy airplanes sank 13 per cent, surface raiders and mines 7 per cent each and hazards of navigation or unknown causes accounted for the rest.

BOOK TELLS STORY
The Germans lost 781 submarines to the Allies and the Italians lost 85.

The story of a battle to the death in which the Germans tried to win the war by cutting the ocean lifeline of supplies was told in cold figures in a 104-page booklet "The Battle of The Atlantic," released by the Central Office of Information for the Admiralty and Air Ministry.

German U-Boats nearly succeeded in crippling Allied supply lines, the report conceded.

"Until the very end the German U-Boat arm fought with discipline and efficiency," the report said. "There was no relaxation of effort or hesitation to incur risks."

Sgt. Major Jiggs Dies At Quantico Base

There is a hiatus in the Jiggs dynasty today. Jiggs IV has followed his predecessors in death.

Jiggs, proud of his distinction as being the ugliest bulldog in captivity, made thousands of friends among the Marines since he first reported for duty as Marine Corps and Quantico mascot on March 3, 1938.

FACED CAMERAS CALMLY

The distinction of friendship did not rest with Marines alone, for Jiggs, in his title role of mascot, was known throughout the nation. Promotions, birthdays, football games, celebrations, Jiggs took them all in stride, facing batteries of cameras calmly with his famous patient smile that struck a note of terror in the more timid hearts.

The vogue of "official" mascots which has since become a tradition in the Corps, started with the purchase of a bulldog from a Philadelphia kennel in 1922.

GIVEN RECORD BOOK

With enlistment papers containing name, age, description, birthplace, parentage, and similar data, made out, he was given a record book just like a regular Marine. General Smedley Butler, sensing the humor of the situation, signed the enlistment papers, giving the Marine Corps its first Jiggs.

Diligent obedience to his duties as mascot brought promotions to Jiggs I until he died, a sergeant major, five years after his enlistment, a victim of his own gluttony and the generosity of company cooks.

Nice Work If You Can Get it; Who Wouldn't Want it?

(CNS)—Willis de Mond has the very pleasant job of making thorough and personal surveys of the thighs, calves and feet of Hollywood's most famous actresses. He is a stocking expert, and by proper design of nylon and silk, he claims he can make bowed legs straight, short legs long, fat legs slim, and bony legs whistle-able. It's an art developed by long years of experience, says Willis, a tall, heavy, rapidly balding young man who makes a practice of looking so benevolently that most people take him for a gangster. He got his start in Broadway, doing up the footlight crowd. Came the crash and he went to Hollywood—as an extra, but it wasn't long before he was surveying legs again. And it wasn't a bad idea. . . . He's doing \$100,000 business a year.

Had the U-Boat war continued for any appreciable period there is little doubt that it would have imposed an increased and severe strain upon Allied resources—their war potential was not exhausted when the victory of Allied arms brought about the downfall of Nazi Germany."

EVE OF SURRENDER SINKINGS

On the very night before Germany's surrender, the report said, two merchantmen were sunk near the entrance to the Firth of Forth, on the east coast of Scotland, and a mine sweeper was sunk in Lyme Bay on the south coast of England.

The joint report said that the last 19 days of January, 1942, U-Boats destroyed 30 ships, totaling 250,000 tons, off the east coast of the United States.

A 1,000-ton German submarine laid mines in Chesapeake Bay in June, 1942, sinking three ships, the report said.

From mid January until July, 1942, during which submarines concentrated off the Canadian and American coasts, the Allies lost 495 merchant ships totaling 2,500,000 tons, it was added.

INCREASE U-BOATS

Germany increased her submarine fleet from 57 at the start of the war to a peak of 485 in December, 1942, the report said.

November, 1942, was listed as the worst month at sea for the Allies, when losses from all causes amounted to 134 vessels of 800,000 tons, including 700,000 tons sunk by submarines.

But in that month also, seven convoys totaling 800 ships took an Allied Expeditionary Force to North Africa without even being attacked, let alone damaged.

Fifty-seven merchantmen out of a total of 775 loaded in the United States and Great Britain with supplies for Russia were lost by enemy action enroute to the Soviet Arctic ports of Murmansk and Archangel, the report said. Twenty-one were lost on homeward journeys out of a total of 707.

NUMBER EXCEEDS 1ST WAR

Nearly 4,000,000 tons of cargo were delivered safe to Russia on the northern convoy route from August, 21, 1941 to the end of the war.

Britain lost 54 per cent of all merchant ships sunk in the battle of the Atlantic, the report said—2,566 totaling 11,250,000 tons.

In World War I, 4,837 ships were lost in 51 months, compared to the 2,775 lost to submarines in the 68 months of World War II, the report said. However, the average of ships sunk in World War II was 5,200 compared to 2,300 in World War I. The result was that the average of shipping sunk each month by submarines was about the same in both wars—215,000 tons a month.

Vets Make Good Students

Veterans are proving a healthful and stimulating influence in the nation's colleges and universities, according to Dr. Hardin Craig, professor of English in the University of North Carolina. Less interested in social affairs and in watching athletics, they make far better grades in their studies than civilian students.

'Felix' Upsets Court But Wins Decision

BROOKLYN (CNS) — Now there are some who like cats — and some who don't. The ancient Egyptians worshipped cats. Mickey Mouse hates 'em. Cats are a touchy issue, like the CIO and the atomic bomb. Most people prefer dogs, but, tell me, when in the history of human endeavor did a dog ever testify in court?

That singular honor belongs to a cat named Felix, of Brooklyn, New York. He really has something to purr about: a three-hour appearance in court won him his freedom.

KITTENISH KITTY

His story unfolded in Brooklyn Magistrate's Court the other morning, soon after Magistrate Eugene Canudo had called the session to order. The morning's third case — the court handles only minor misdemeanors — was being heard when there was an interruption . . .

"Meow."

"Who said that?" Magistrate Canudo asked, in his firmest judicial manner.

No one answered.

"Now . . ." began Magistrate Canudo.

"Meow."

The judge laid down his gavel and growled. "Okay," he said. "whoever's doing this meowing —"

"Sounds like a cat," suggested some learned person, possibly a lawyer. The magistrate nodded sagely.

"We'll suspend court for a few minutes," he said. "Let's see if we

can find that cat."

SEARCH COURTROOM

Court attendants searched through the courtroom, the corridors and even the judge's chambers. No cat. They opened and closed desk drawers and rummaged through wastebaskets. No cat. Magistrate Canudo rapped his gavel.

"Let's have silence here," he said. "Everyone keep quiet. We'll try to trace the meows."

The more than 300 persons present held their breath. Even the lawyers.

JUDICIAL JURISDICTION

The attendants moved along the wall, their ears up against the plaster like a draft board doctor in pursuit of a heart-beat. Then a woman in the audience said she thought the meowing came from the foot-wide ledge around the room up near the ceiling.

Magistrate Canudo sprang into action, calling a police emergency squad and the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, which handles jurisdiction in such matters. SPCA agent John Joule, an expert in finding cats by their meows, arrived. The police put ladders against the walls and examined the ledge. No cat. Mr. Joule, his ears pressed to the wall, opined that the meowing was coming from the ceiling of the judge's chamber.

The police dug a hole four by two feet in the ceiling. There was the cat, tired, hungry and obviously bored by the proceedings. Immediately named Felix, he was taken by the SPCA. Magistrate Canudo reconvened court.

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GORGEOUS JEAN. This dimpled little gal has decorated the pages of the CheVron before but she is still one of the slickest Chicks we have seen. Name: Jean Trent. Judge for yourselves the other qualifications. Of course, the fact that she comes from Denver has no relation to the fact the editor also is from there.

Snooperscopes, Sniperscopes!! Nuts, It's Unfair To Crime

(CNS) — The sniperscope and snooperscope, which made it possible for American GIs completely to outclass Axis soldiers at night fighting, are now helping policemen in the war on crime.

A moonless night is very little protection to the burglar, when cops patrol their beats with snooperscopes. The cops can see what the burglars are up to even when the burglars can barely see what they are doing themselves. And in a running gun battle, the cops equipped with sniperscopes can be as deadly in pitch darkness as they would be in broad daylight.

Both the snooperscope and the sniperscope work by an infrared lamp that sends out an invisible beam of what some call "black light." Seen through them, the object appears greenish in hue, but is plainly outlined.

The instruments are essentially the same, except that a sniperscope is a snooperscope attached to a carbine.

BEAR A HAND

Wanted

DIAMINE to ride with me to the East Coast. Will go to Washington, D. C. on or about Nov. 20 and have there to return Nov. 3. Will drive via Atlantic City. No rolling cost asked. Call 220.

THIRTY Marine Riders to share expenses for motor trip to Spokane, Wash. on southern. Will leave Nov. 10. Call (CNS) Dawson, Camp Matthews, G-5125, Ext. 20.

37, 33 or 32 two-door or club coupe up to 21,000. Call Captain Humphrey, Humboldt at 6-4124.

For Sale

ENLISTED Blues, size 36 1/2 blouse and 36 1/2 trousers. Complete with buttons and belt. Never been worn. Price \$3.00. Contact Corp. McGuire, 7711, Squire & Bldg. No. 339.

FINISHED dining room set, granite top, w/ two extra leaves. Excellent condition. \$30. Call Mr. Dollinger at Ext. 217 any time between 5pm and 6pm.

32 FRONTRAC two door sedan, radio, heater and new tires. Call Saturday, Edmundo 7911. W. H. Bailey, G-7, Sgt. LAMC.

OVERHAUL, Beaver 30 cc, #36 37 and 31 cc. extra elastic uniform, 26 blouse, 34-32 trousers. Call WO Almer, 411.

Three green officers uniforms with ornaments, two khaki uniforms, one white uniform with complete set of ornaments, one brown overcoat, one barracks cap, dress, size 7-17 1/2, one green dress in cap, size 7-17 1/2. All in excellent condition. All for \$10.00. Will arrange individual sales. Call G-5022.

Record player, 6 months old and sundry records, \$11 for \$75.00. Call Capt. Hector, 610.

Exchange

Modern unfurnished three bedroom house in San Diego for similar in Santa Ana or Laguna area. Phone W-4287 or write in care of owner, 2102 Uvas St., San Diego.

For Rent

Rooms, single or double with private bath. Marine or Navy officers preferred. 2204 Neopham St., or Tel. 15-1178.

MARINE mother of three year old boy wants to care for a boy or girl same age during the day. Call W-5877 or address 339 W. University, San Diego.

For Sale

A TIGERLE sewing machine, good condition, priced low. Inquire at the CheVron office.

For Sale

A NEW Ripley Hand Tailored overcoat for \$20.00. Call G-555, ask for Sgt. Haberman.

Wanted

OFFICER Dress Blues, Size 45 chest, 34 waist. Captain Parker at W-7-1450, Ex-75 or 77.

General Asks Labor To Relax For Vets

CHICAGO — Marine Maj. Gen. Graves B. Erskine, head of the government's Retraining and Re-employment Administration, appealed to the American Federation of Labor to relax — for veterans — union restrictions which have kept some from working at "their chosen jobs."

General Erskine advised the AFL at its 65th convention to follow the lead of some of its affiliated unions in giving special preference to veterans who want to become members or apprentices.

Erskine said that for the last several months it had cost the nation \$135,000,000 every month to make jobless payments to 1,700,000 unemployed World War II veterans. He said, however, that the number of jobless veterans had dropped to 1,322,000 with the opening of school terms the last week in September.

Erskine praised concessions made by various AFL affiliates in admitting veterans as new apprentices, but said "I have had reports also of returning servicemen being denied their chosen jobs because of union restrictions."

"You have a good record," he told the delegates, "but you can do better."

Some AFL affiliates have widened the age limit for new apprentices to permit admission of veterans, Erskine said. "Some have given credit for in-service training," he said, "and many have waived initiation fees."

He asked the Federation to "extend and develop" these examples.

Erskine said that more than 300,000 disabled persons, veterans and non-veterans had been unable to obtain suitable employment despite their qualifications for employment.

"Among unemployed war veterans," he said, "many are at a disadvantage in employment experience because of the time they have given in defense of their country. Among war workers, many are at the same disadvantage for having devoted their time to war work that no longer exists."

'Space Ship' Seen By San Diegans Trying To Contact Earth

LOS ANGELES — The Los Angeles Daily News said in a story from San Diego, that many persons there believed a "space ship from another planet" was trying to contact earth during last week's showering of meteors from the Giacobini-Zinner comet.

At San Diego, authorities said they received no reports of such a phenomenon and, in fact, were frankly sceptical of it. Police said there were no calls about it at the time.

The Daily News said at least a dozen persons testified that on the night of Oct. 9 a "large and weird object," with something that looked like wings was in motion over the city.

SHAPED LIKE BULLET

"It was shaped like a bullet and it left a thin vapor trail behind it," the News quoted William L. Nabors, a San Diego county hospital attendant, as saying.

Mendo Layne, editor of an occult publication called the "Round Robin," was reported as putting a medium to work on the supposed sighting. The medium claimed it was a "space ship named Carecta" from an unidentified planet, the News said. He added, the "ship" didn't land because "they're afraid of the reception they'll get."

Report On: Demobilization

Report for Week Ending Oct. 4

OFFICERS	
	WK* O'all*
Separations	228
Total	30,885
Present Strength (Estimated)	8,053†
ENLISTED	
Separations	858
Total	413,305
Enlistments and re-enlistments	3,742
Departed for overseas	1,050
Present Strength (Estimated)	102,933†
PROGRESS	
Actual discharges	1,086
Actual discharges ..	443,190
Grand Total Strength	111,305†

*First column represents planned and actual separations for week ending Oct. 4, second column represents planned and actual discharge totals from Aug. 17, 1945, through Oct. 4, 1946. †Does not include personnel on terminal leave.

British Plane Forced Down Near Border

Rome — Allied Forces Headquarters cancelled all regular Royal Air Force flights over Yugoslavia after reporting that the RAF courier plane from Bucharest to Bari had been forced to land near Nish, close to the Yugoslav-Greek border, at the signals of Yugoslav combat aircraft.

The RAF plane was ordered to make the landing. RAF personnel said the plane was the regular Friday courier plane from Bucharest to Bari, a C-47, with a four or five man crew.

FLIGHT CLEARED

The flight of the plane had been cleared under normal routine with Yugoslav Air Authorities before it took off on its regular route which normally passes over Nish.

Marines Battle Fire In China

TIENTSIN, CHINA (Delayed) — Fire-enters of the First Marine Division were called out recently to assist Chinese firemen in suppressing a \$100,000 blaze which swept across nearly 400 bales of cotton in the Tientsin dock-area. The cotton was UNRRA supplies.

Ten Veterans Get China Scholarships

NEW YORK (CNS) — Ten veterans of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps have been awarded Chinese Government scholarships "to stimulate interest and promote mutual understanding."

All served in the China theatre of war.