

# CHEVRON



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**GLASS JAW**  
The Jap first just can't take it from our outfit. — Adm. Montgomery.

**ENCIRCLE**  
We must converge on Japan from all directions. — Gen. Thos. Holcomb.

## JAPS AND JUNGLE FAIL TO HALT MARINES' NEW BRITAIN DRIVE



VETERAN Marine infantrymen advance cautiously behind medium tank in drive on Cape Gloucester airfield.

ALERT for Jap snipers, Marines cautiously cross small New Britain stream. Typical jungle terrain is pictured.

### Col. James Detached

**Base Commanding Officer Leaving After Year Here**

Col. William C. James, who has been Commanding Officer of the Base for the past year, has been detached for duty elsewhere.

Col. R. Winans, executive officer, has assumed temporary command pending announcement of the assignment of a new Commanding Officer.

Two other changes in Base commands were announced this week. Lt. Col. Jesse L. Perkins is replacing Lt. Col. William E. Maxwell as Commanding Officer, Gd. Bn., while Lt. Col. George W. Hays is assuming command of Sig. Bn.

Col. and Mrs. James were honored at a farewell party at the Officers Mess Thursday afternoon.

Col. James came to the Base Apr. 1, 1943, from Camp Lejeune, where he had served at the TC (Continued on page 2)

— Bay War Board —

### 'Halls' Program Listener Irked By 'Sissy Music'

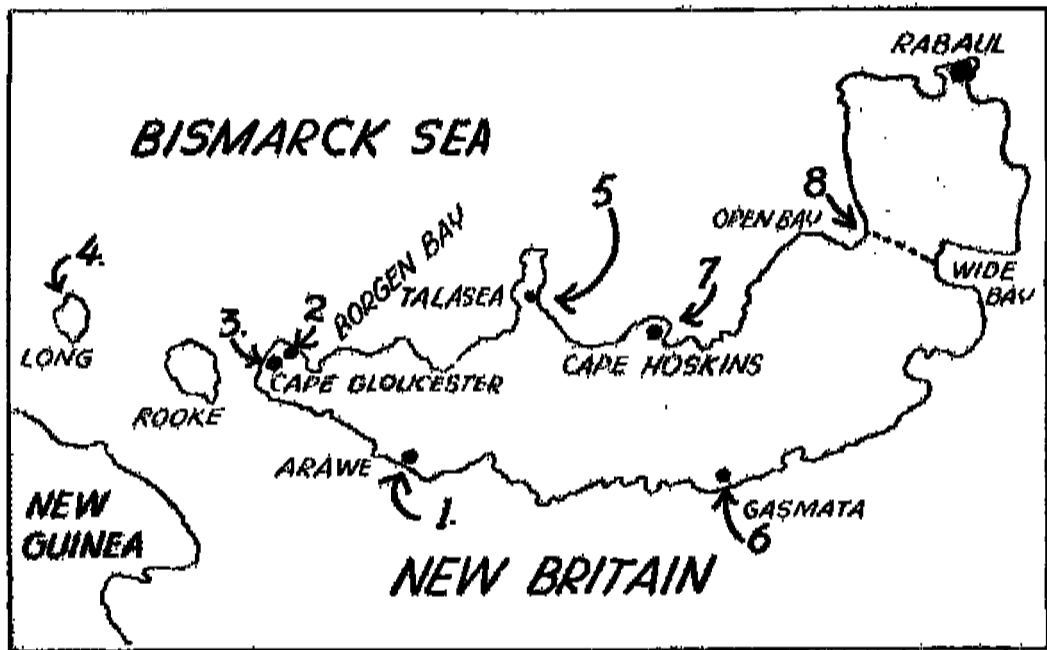
Reaction to MCB orchestra's recent all-instrumental program on the "Halls of Montezuma" coast-to-coast radio broadcast was complimentary—generally.

But to Stratford Jones of Hasbrook Heights, N. J., the program, presented in variety style in contrast to the usual stories of Marines at war, was not satisfactory.

"For four months I've been sick with a broken leg and operation and never missed a program", he writes. "Now you have changed from fighting to sissy music and doll dances. Why?"

"If this keeps on, I'm going to tell all my friends not to listen to you and I won't either."

"This is final". Stratford is 7½ years old.



Increased pressure by veteran troops of 1st Mar. Div. is forcing 40,000 Japs to retreat for a final stand before Rabaul. Steady progress against Nips is shown by map. (1) Arawe, where Army gained first foothold. (2) Eleven days later, principal Marine operation was conducted on western shore of Forogen Bay. A subsidiary action took place west of the cape. (3). Simultaneously, Marines occupied Long Island (4) dominating Villaz Strait. Mar. 6,

Marines landed on Willamuez Peninsula and three days later captured Talasea airstrip (5). Army, meanwhile, has announced it has had patrols in Gasmata (6) now evacuated. Japs have also abandoned Cape Hoskins airfield and supply area (7) and are preparing to put up a last-ditch defense of Rabaul along a 20-mile line across neck of peninsula (8) against steadily-advancing Marines. (See page 6 for complete story of Cape Gloucester campaign).

### Jap Troops In Retreat

**Marines Push Enemy Forces Toward Rabaul**

Under heavy ground pressure by advancing Marines and constant aerial attack from the Solomonis, an estimated 40,000 Japanese are retreating to the northeastern tip of New Britain Island where they may make a last stand around the battered enemy stronghold of Rabaul, United Press reported from the Southwest Pacific.

The major portion of New Britain, Japan's largest holding in the Bismarck Archipelago, is now under Allied control, a Pacific communiqué stated.

#### ISOLATED JAPANESE LOSE 10,000 MEN

Jap forces on New Britain, isolated and cut off from all supplies for several months, have lost an estimated 10,000 men since December.

The enemy was reported in full retreat from central New Britain to the Gazelle Peninsula, where he (Continued on page 14)

### Gen. Underhill Given New Rank

**GEN. UNDERHILL — D. . . . .**  
Brig. Gen. James L. Underhill, CO at MCB from April 1942 to April 1943, was nominated by Pres. Roosevelt along with Brig. Gen. Thomas E. Watson of Washington for the rank of major general, Thursday.

Cols. Samuel C. Cummings and Oliver P. Smith were named for the rank of brigadier general.

Promoted from colonel to brigadier general while on duty here, Brig. Gen. Underhill later was assigned as assistant commander of the 4th Mar. Div. at Camp Pendleton. He is with that organization now in the South Pacific and was an observer at the Battle of Tarawa.

### Maj. Gen. Charles Price Named To Command FMF

Maj. Gen. Charles F. B. Price, who was sent on an emergency mission to Samoa two years ago to hold that defensive bastion against Jap forces then moving on Australia, has returned to take command of FMF, San Diego area, effective next Thursday. He succeeds Maj. Gen. Clayton B. Vogel, who will become commanding officer at Parris Island.

Shortly after he was commissioned brigadier general Aug. 1, 1940, he was assigned as Commanding General, EOP. In September, 1941, he became a major general and on Nov. 1 that year became commanding general of the 2nd Mar. Div. which was then training in the San Diego area.

#### WORLD WAR SERVICE

Appointed a second lieutenant in the Corps in 1908, Gen. Price served in Cuba, Nicaragua and in Panama during construction of the canal in 1910. He landed with Marines at Vera Cruz and during World War I commanded the 2nd Bn., 11th Marine Regt., in the AEF in France.

After duty at various posts and stations in this country, he was in command of the famous 4th Mar. Regt. throughout the Sino-Japanese hostilities under December 1938.

### Navy Requests \$15,000,000 For Camp Pendleton

Sums totaling \$15,750,000 for expansion of Marine facilities at Camp Pendleton were included in the Navy's request for \$27,753,000 in appropriations for projects in the San Diego area during the 1944-45 fiscal year, Associated Press reported from Washington this week.

Largest single request for funds to be used for Marine projects was \$7,500,000 for housing, training and utilities at Camp Pendleton.

Other Marine project requests for Pendleton were listed by Associated Press as follows:

\$1,500,000—Housing, messing and training facilities. (The base to be used to train beach battalions.)

\$4,000,000—For new weapons and training facilities for experimental work with new weapons.

\$1,750,000—For six warehouses.

All requests for projects in the San Diego area were included in the \$32,647,131,336 Navy Appropriations Bill, largest in American history, which went to the House floor this week.

### Maj. Boyington Awarded CMH

WASHINGTON—The Congressional Medal of Honor has been awarded Maj. Gregory Boyington, Marine flying ace who equalled the all-time record of 26 enemy planes shot out of the air, HQMC announced this week.

Majs. Boyington and Joe Foss equalled the record set by Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker in World War I. Capt. Richard Bong, USA, this week broke that record by downing his 27th plane.

Maj. Boyington was seen to crash into the sea after downing his 26th plane over Rabaul. He is officially listed as missing in action.

The Congressional Medal of Honor is the only decoration ever won by Maj. Boyington, who fought the early stages of the war against the Japs in the Flying Tigers.

# Funeral Services Held For Lt. Col. Eugene Mullaly

**Former Matthews Rifle Range Commanding Officer Dies In Naval Hospital**

Final rites were held this week in San Diego for Lt. Col. Eugene Leo Mullaly, 57, former commanding officer of Camp Matthews rifle range. He died Sunday at USNH, San Diego.



A native of Scipio, N.Y., the colonel enlisted in the Marines in 1905, retiring in 1939. He returned to active duty

**COL. MULLALY** Aug. 7, 1942. In World War I, he was promoted to marine gunner, second lieutenant, and captain. He had served in Cuba, Haiti, and Guam and at sea.

Himself a celebrated marksman, Col. Mullaly was assigned to Camp Matthews following his return to active duty in 1942. Previously he had commanded the La Jolla rifle range, the Guadalupe range, and the Parris Island range. He returned to San Diego following his retirement in 1939.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Evelyn Mullaly, and a daughter, Lt. Patricia Mullaly, MCWV.

### CONDITIONING OFFICER

2nd Lt. James A. Gillis of RD has joined Base Hq. Bd. as combat conditioning officer, replacing 2nd Lt. Charles N. Koullas, who has returned to Hq. TC Camp Pendleton.

Capt. Daniel W. Ryan (DC) USN, former senior dental officer at ME, Camp Elliott, has assumed the duties of Base senior dental officer. His office is in Clinic C at RD dispensary.

WO Edward L. Allison joined RD this week as security and chemical warfare officer. He reported from USNH, San Diego, where he was confined after a tour of duty overseas.

### RECEIVES PROMOTION

2d Lt. William R. Holt, G-in-C of Sig. Bn. telephone field training school at Camp Pine Valley, has been promoted to first lieutenant.

Advancement to warrant officer was received by PMSgt. Ernest P. Stephens of RD.

Capt. Gerard A. Reardon, company officer in charge of the tent area of 2nd Cas. Co., was detached to FMF, San Diego area, this week to await transfer to the Command and Staff School at Quantico. His post will be taken by Capt. John S. Egan.

### CHANGES OF DUTY

WASHINGTON—The following changes of assignment have been announced by HQMC:

Major Henry L. Larsen, detached from Camp Lejeune and ordered elsewhere.

Brigadier Pedro A. del Valle from Quantico to Parris Island.

Cpls. George W. Adams from overseas to San Diego; Walter L. J. Bayler from Cherry Point to HQMC; Robert H. Popper, detached from HQMC to Camp Lejeune; John A. Hains from Quantico overseas; Kenneth H. Chappel from Camp Elliott overseas.

Lt. Col. Alfred R. Pettey from overseas to Quantico; Alfred M. Robbins (ret.) to USNH, Key West, Fla.

### Obey Orders

## WR Officer Moves Up In Golf Event

Living up to advance notice, 2d Lt. Margaret Myers used her temporary handicap to advantage when she defeated Capt. C. E. Cort, 6 and 5, in the second round of the MCB officers' April golf tournament this week.

The WR ace, whose competitive background includes a tournament victory over Glenn Collett Vare, topped a list of returns that included Capt. C. M. Ellington's win over Capt. Melvin Hess, 2 and 1; Comdr. Henry E. McMahan's elimination of Capt. Omar E. Bearss, 1 up, and Maj. Harry F. Maynard's victory over Capt. A. B. Smith, 4 and 3. Capt. William P. Jhmann advanced to the third round by default.



**Pvt. FREDERICK W. COLE Jr.**

## This Boot'll Take Range In Stride

If past performance is any criterion, Pvt. Frederick W. Cole Jr. should turn up with one of the highest rifle scores ever to be recorded at the range. He is now in RD.

Prior to his enlistment, Cole was attending college and breaking course records at meet after meet with the '03 and the '22 rifles. In the New York City Collegiate rifle match, he fired a score of 196 out of a possible 200 to set a new record.

Starting in 1939, Cole represented the state of New York in the National Rifle Matches at Camp Perry, where he scored 335 points out of a possible 350. In 1940, he won first place in the Hearst National ROTC rifle matches with a score of 199 out of 200. He has won individual and team honors in many other matches.

### Buy Bonds For Freedom

## Base Unit Records Music For Fronts

The Base orchestra has completed its second session of recording a series of musical transcriptions for broadcast to troops in Europe and the South Pacific under OWI auspices. The Base orchestra is believed to be the only Marine musical organization making such transcriptions.

The marches, instrumental music and vocal numbers are played or sung in the auditorium and "piped" to KGB radio studios, where records are made. These 15-minute transcriptions are short-waved from San Francisco and New York to troops in the field. The orchestra has made seven records, each of which contains an average of eight numbers.

## Combat Tips

Material in this series was prepared by combat veterans of the 4th Mar. Div. before it went overseas. Clip and save them each week for reference.

### LIFE-SAVING SUGGESTIONS

**By Capt. W. J. Bidlon Jr.**

**CHALLENGING:** Many Marines have lost their lives through careless use of passwords and countersigns. They are secret. Do not pass the word by telephone or yell it to "Joe" in the next platoon. If he can hear it, chances are the enemy can hear it also and will use it.

**SMOKING:** When the smoking lamp is OUT, do NOT sneak a smoke. You may draw enemy fire.

**SENTRY DUTY:** Many times you will be on post in pairs. Absolute silence is a "must." Do not talk over the situation of the previous day. When you are quiet, it's almost impossible for the enemy to get by or near you, as sound carries a long way at night.

If you served overseas and can give a tip to a buddy, send it to The Chevron for publication in this column.

# Col. W. C. James, CO For Past Year, Detached

(Continued from page 1)

since January, 1943. Prior to that he had been a member of the 1st Mar. Div. during 1942, serving in the Guadalcanal campaign from June to December of that year. He entered the Marine Corps in 1917.

Both Lt. Cols. Perkins and Hays come to the Base from overseas duty. The latter, who once served as assistant Base adjutant, is now on leave following more than a year's duty as a communications officer in the South Pacific.

### ORDERED TO PORTSMOUTH

Lt. Col. Maxwell, who has commanded Gd. Bn. since Oct. 22, 1942, was detached yesterday and ordered to MB, Navy Yard, Portsmouth, Va., for duty. He came to the Base Sept. 26, 1942, after service in the Guadalcanal campaign and was executive officer of RD until transferred to Gd. Bn.

### Be Opinionous

## Voting Opportunity Planned By Navy

WASHINGTON—The Navy Dept. has made plans to meet all requirements of the new armed forces voting act which recently became law. It was announced following the first meeting of the U.S. War Ballot Commission.

All Naval personnel who desire to vote will be provided that opportunity to the fullest extent, limited only by the primary obligation to wage victorious war, the commission announced.



**HEAVY RAINS** on Cape Gloucester put this galley a foot under water. Inspecting damage (left to right) are StfsGt. Charles Leston, Elmhurst, Ill., and MTSgt. Roy A. Brubaker, Louisville, Ky. Behind them are PFC. Austin E. Watson of Birmingham, Ala., and ACk. Raymond L. Hodgerney, Worcester, Mass. (Photo by PFC. Robert F. Hallahan).

<h3>Discussion Groups</h3> <p>First in a series of meetings of a playwrighting discussion group under auspices of the San Diego USO will be held tomorrow afternoon at 1430 in the club at 635 C St.</p>	<h3>Art Work Sought</h3> <p><b>CAMP PENDLETON</b>—Oil paintings, water color pictures and sketches by men of the 5th Div. are wanted by HQMC for exhibition and publication purposes.</p>
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# U. S. Seizes Fourteen More Atolls In Marshalls 10 Leathernecks Receive Awards At Pendleton

## Marines Land On Five; Light Resistance Met

**Total Of 67 Nips Quickly Disposed Of; Four Atolls Still Held By Japanese**

American forces have seized 14 more atolls in the Marshall islands and left the Japs with but four of any importance — Mili, Maloelap, Jaluit and Wotje.

Beginning with the capture of Kwajalein, Eniwetok and Majuro atolls in February, the U. S. has now taken possession of 14 out of the 32 atolls in the Marshalls to complete a solid, 600-mile island front across the Central Pacific which stands as a barricade between the enemy-held Carolines and the remaining Jap Marshall bases.

Latest of the seizures, announced in dispatches from Adm. Chester W. Nimitz's headquarters this week, involved four atolls and the islands Ailuk, Rongelap, Bikini, Ujae and Mejit, which form the northeastern tip of the eastern Marshalls chain. They are all within 35 to 115 miles from Wotje, a major enemy plane base.

### MARINES TAKE FIVE

On Mar. 12, Marines landed and took Wotho atoll without opposition. They were welcomed by natives with gifts.

Last week, 10 more atolls were seized half of them by Marines who encountered only light resistance.

A total of only 67 Japanese manned four of the atolls while there was none on the fifth, United Press reported.

The Marines and civil affairs officers who followed also found that some Japs still adhere to their custom of self-destruction when trapped. Of the 67 Japs found, 17 committed suicide, 37 were killed in a brief battle for Ailinglapalap, 9 surrendered, 1 was injured, 2 escaped and 1 was unaccounted for.

### BASE FOR FLEET

Other atolls seized include Ujae, Lau, Ioh, Namu, Ailinga, Palau, Namorik, Ebon, Kili, Arno and Bikini. Arno gives the Pacific fleet a base about midway between enemy airfields on Maloelap and Mili. It is about 14 1/2 miles long and at last reports was inhabited by about 1000 natives. Largest of the atolls taken is Namu, 32 miles long and including more than 30 islands.

The remaining Jap bases are being bombed and strafed almost daily by Dauntless dive-bombers and Corsair fighter planes of the 4th Marine Air Wing, as well as planes of the 7th AAF and Fleet Air Wing 3.

Last Sunday, these units dropped 55 tons of bombs on four Jap positions, hitting barracks, hangars, gun positions and airstrips.

### DESTROYER HIT

Earlier, shore batteries on Wotje scored two hits on an American destroyer that was picking up a Marine Corsair pilot shot down by AA fire from the same atoll. Damage to the destroyer was minor.

Marine Corsairs have also been escorting AAF Mitchell medium bombers in raids over Pohnpei in the eastern Carolines.

### Buy Insurance

## Builds Collection Of Service Covers

**CAMP PENDLETON** — If you should find the scarlet and gold book-match of Camp Pendleton on Eniwetok or Kwajalein, it's a safe bet that QMCik. W. A. Mensch of Philadelphia sent it there — in a trade deal with one of the natives.

Undisputed champion match-finder collector of the Corps, Mensch started his hobby in 1935. Since that time he has built a file of 2500 different matchbook covers from all parts of the world — and all of them bear the insignia, emblem or fighting slogan of some branch of the services.



**ANXIOUS** to find out how Allied forces are doing in other parts of the world, Marines gather round the Red Cross tent center on Bougainville to read the latest war bulletins. Leathernecks have a keen interest in all war theaters. (Photo by PFC J. J. Platts).



**TWO PAIRS** of identical twins, all staff sergeants, part company at MCAD, Miramar, preparatory to reassignment after returning from the South Pacific where they served together. From left are Anton and John Boyler of St. Cloud, Colo., and Herschel and Erschel Bray of Gladewater, Tex.

## 35,000 School Children Give Marines New Plane

**NAAS, CAMP KEARNEY**—"The Invasion Chief," a Douglas transport purchased for the Marine Corps in part by donations of 35,000 Oklahoma City, Okla., school children, has arrived at this station—and with it the personal message of those young Americans to Tojo.

Accompanying the plane was a scroll 60 feet long bearing signatures of each of the 35,000 students and the request that it be dropped from the ship over enemy territory.

### GENERAL GETS SCROLL

Col. William F. Marshall, CO of a Marine squadron here, turned the scroll over to Brig.Gen. William J. Wallace, commanding general, MarFair West.

"Although this type of ship is not one engaged in direct action with the enemy," Brig.Gen. Wallace said, "this request will be carried out. The scroll will be sent to the commanding general of all Marine aviation activities in the Pacific with the recommendation that it be placed aboard a bomber and delivered as requested."

### Stop Zone Talk

### New Facilities

**MCDS, BARSTOW** — Construction of additional covered storage facilities at the USMC Dept. of Sup. here has been authorized by the Navy Dept. The 11th Naval Dist. announced a bid of \$940,390 by the William Situpson Construction Co., Los Angeles, was accepted.

## Ants In Pants All In Day's Work For Tank Crews

**CAMP ELGUESTRA (Delayed)** Marine tank crews operating in the thick, tangled underbrush of this near-equatorial island suffered acutely from "ants in the pants".

Because of the jungle's density, it was necessary at times to keep the turret hatch open to get visibility. As the tanks crunched over the undergrowth and felled trees in their path, hordes of angry ants were shaken into the tanks' interiors—and into the clothes of the crews.

Once, the wrath of the ants proved so harassing that the five-man crew jumped out of the tank, despite enemy fire, ripped off their uniforms and turned the tank's fire extinguisher on their seething guests.—MTSgt. Samuel E. Stavisky, combat correspondent.

## Pacific Double Talk Rivals Sam Goldwyn

**SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC**—It isn't true that Sam Goldwyn has joined the Marines, but TSgt. Theo C. Link, combat correspondent, has found a couple of fellows out here who talk suspiciously like him.

Jap Nambu machine guns are extensively referred to as "bamboo" guns and, on Bougainville, a Marine looking up at Mount Bagana, an active volcano towering over the beachhead, remarked, "I hope it don't interrupt".

**CAMP PENDLETON**—Ten officers and men of the 5th Div. were recently presented medals and letters of commendation in ceremonies conducted by Maj.Gen. Keller E. Rockey, Div. commanding general, and Brig.Gen. Thomas A. Bourke, assistant division commander.

Decorations were: Navy Cross—1st Lt. Wilbur V. Michael of Portland, Me. Silver Stars—Capt. Spencer H. Pratt of Cleveland Heights, O., PFCs. Francis J. Fagone, Brooklyn, N.Y., Bernard J. Best, Chicago, and John W. Geddings Jr., Mason City, Ill. Letters of Commendation—1st Lts. Arthur L. Bryant, Holyoke, Colo., and William J. Kling, Detroit, GySgt. Donald Currie Jr., of Los Angeles and CPTs. Thurman Stump of Parkersburg, W. Va., and Clay Duggan of Columbus, O.

### DECORATED TWICE

**BOUGAINVILLE (Delayed)**—Col. James M. Smith of Hamley, Tex., who began his military career as an Army private, has been awarded the Legion of Merit and Silver Star Medal here for outstanding performance of duty in the Solomon campaign.

**USNH, OAKLAND**—For bravery on Bougainville last Nov. 29, Sgt. Edgar J. Herschler of Fontenelle, Wyo., was presented with the Silver Star at ceremonies here.

**SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC (Delayed)**—Lt. John V. E. Troughly (ChC) USN, chaplain attached to one of the Marine units engaged in the battle of Tarawa, today was decorated with the Legion of Merit Medal by Adm. Chester W. Nimitz.

### FIRST DECORATED

**SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC (Delayed)**—First Marine to be decorated for bravery on Bougainville was PFC. Robert H. Paasch of Milwaukee, who was presented with the Silver Star Medal by his division commander, Maj.Gen. Allen H. Turange.

**USNH, YOSEMITE, Calif.**—Capt. Frank H. Vogel Jr., of Columbus, O., has been presented the Silver Star Medal here for conspicuous gallantry in action on Bougainville. After landing, he led his men through enemy lines to their objective and established an outpost which, although heavily attacked, prevented the enemy's re-entrance into the area.

## 55 Women Reserves Given Promotions

**MCAD, MIRAMAR**—Fifty-five enlisted Women Reserves of 3rd stationed here were recently promoted, 16 to the rank of sergeant, 28 to corporal, and 14 to private first class.

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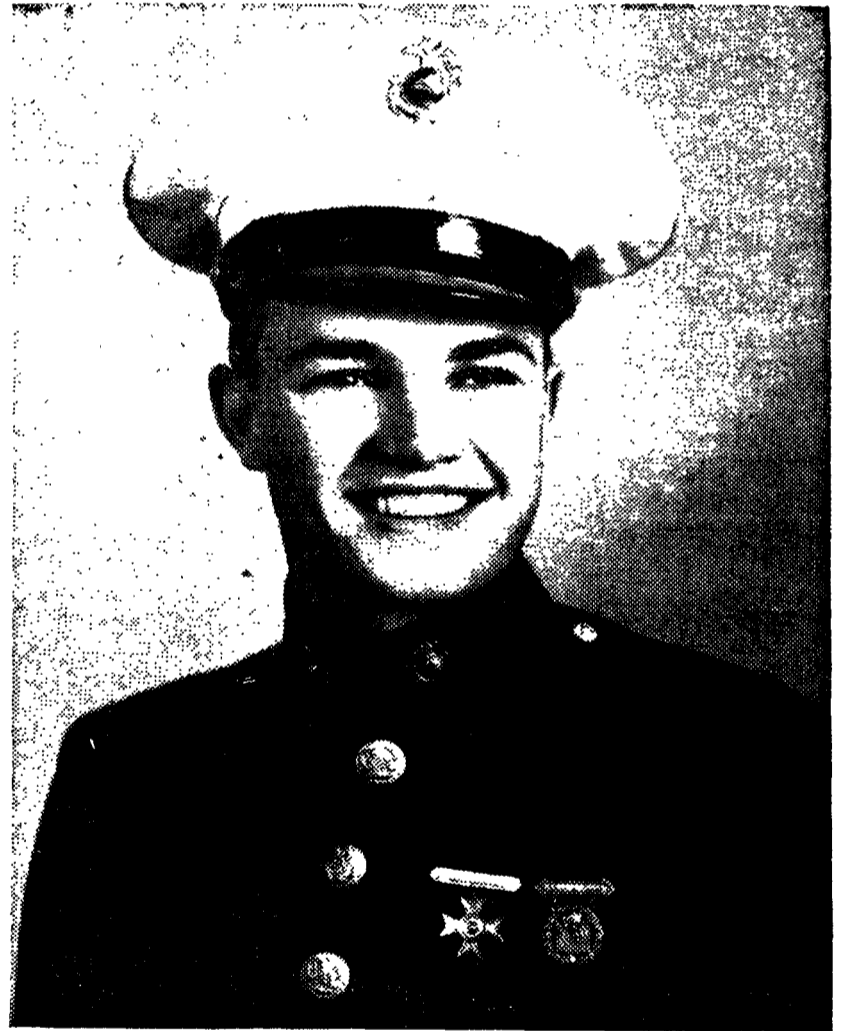
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# Careful Plans, Veteran Troops Keys To New Britain Success

## Japs, Natural Obstacles Fail To Halt Drive

Intensive Preparation For Big Pacific Offensive Lauded In Gazette Article

The Cape Gloucester campaign stands out as a difficult job made to appear easy through splendid cooperation between the services, backed by the magnificent fighting ability of a veteran combat outfit, writes Capt. Frank O. Hough in the current issue of the Marine Corps Gazette.

Describing it as "preceded by the most intensive and best-timed preparation yet achieved by a major offensive in the Pacific," Capt. Hough writes that the Marines' attack on western New Britain has proceeded "with scarcely a hitch in the face of enemy opposition and natural conditions which might well have checked or stalemated any thrust less thoroughly planned and efficiently executed."

### ISLAND TAKEN

Marines made two landings around Cape Gloucester. The principal operation was conducted on the western shore of Borgen Bay while a subsidiary one took place west of the cape. Simultaneously Marines occupied Long Island, dominating Vitiaz Strait.

Major objective was the Cape Gloucester airfield, which was bombed heavily for a month before the actual landing. Borgen Bay, an enemy stronghold eight miles to the east, also was well pounded.

Intensive naval bombardment lasting for an hour followed by accelerated air attacks on beaches, defensive positions and initial objectives of the attack paved the way for the land assault.

Encountering terrain which Maj. Gen. William H. Rupertus, Task Force Commander, described as "the most difficult in his experience or that of anyone he knew," the first waves struggled shoreward and "bucked their way through an incredible tangle of shell-blasted jungle which grew nearly to the water's edge."

The first wave of the Cape Gloucester attack was composed of the 7th Marines commanded by Col. Julian Friebie. This unit formed the perimeter defense during the first phase.

Target Hill was taken by Lt. Col. John E. Weber's Battalion; the central sector, which beat off the heaviest counter-attacks, was held by Lt. Col. Odell M. Conoley, and the right sector by Lt. Col. William R. Williams.

### HELL-HELD ATTACK

Two battalions of the 1st Marines, commanded by Col. William B. Whaling, carried out the attack on the airfield. They were subsequently supported by two battalions of division reserve (5th Marines under Col. John T. Seldon).

The 2nd Bn., 1st Marines, under Lt. Col. James M. Masters sr., made the landing on the other side of the cape.

The 7th Marines, reinforced by the 3rd Bn., 5th Marines, commanded by Lt. Col. David S. McDougal, handled the drive toward Borgen Bay. After Col. McDougal and his executive officer, Maj. Joseph S. Skoczylas, were wounded, Lt. Col. Lewis W. Wahl took command.

### DRIVE ON HILL 600

Hill 600 was assaulted by a unit under Lt. Col. Henry W. Buse jr., while the hill was cut off on the seaward side by a group under Capt. Joseph E. Buckley. It included Wpns. Co., 7th Marines, plus two rifle platoons and a pioneer platoon.

Lt. Col. Lewis B. Fuller, executive officer of the 7th Marines, commanded the patrol which captured the Jap General Matsuda's CP.

### — Saints Quarterly —

Speaking of war bonds, are you a buyer or an all-buyer?



MARINE GUN CREW digs in during the fight for Hill 600 on Bougainville. Some Leather-necks dig an emplacement while the rest stand guard against the Japs with automatic rifles and sub-machine guns readied for action. (Photo by PFC. Peter Scheer).



### CAPE GLOUCESTER

FIRST DIVISION shoulder patch now has a horizontal battle stripe commemorating the battle of Cape Gloucester.

## Battle Stripe Given 1st Div.

WASHINGTON—A battle stripe, commemorating the attack on Cape Gloucester, New Britain, by the 1st Mar. Div., has been officially added to the shoulder insignia of that organization, HQMC announces.

The new stripe, to be worn horizontally under the original patch, is authorized for veterans of the Cape Gloucester campaign. The stripe is scarlet with the words "Cape Gloucester" superimposed in white.

### — By Correspondent —

#### "Bug Bombs"

Since the start of the war, Westinghouse Electric Co. has supplied the armed forces with more than seven million insecticide "bombs"—enough to rid a billion pup tents of all disease-carrying insects.

## Assault Unnecessary As Patrol Takes Objective

IBOKI PLANTATION, Rein Bay, New Britain (Delayed)—A 26-man amphibious scout patrol took this objective six days ahead of a scheduled assault.

It came 80 miles up the coastal trails from recently captured Borgen Bay, killing 34 Japanese and taking 22 prisoners. There were no Marine casualties.

"The patrol was a neat thing," said PFC. Henry Costanzo of Sacramento as he and PFC. William O. Covey of San Diego recalled days and nights in Japanese territory, harassing retreating units and killing stragglers in a score of sharp skirmishes.

PFC. Costanzo earlier was with the first patrol to cross the Natamo river in the heat of fighting that won vast Borgen Bay. PFC. Covey had accompanied the Marine party that assisted 313 survivors of the once dominant Halmigi tribe to return home from the mountain hideaway where they fled to escape the Japanese. TSgt. Gerald A. Waindel, combat correspondent.

### — Write Home —

## 'Sign' Of Victory Seen By Veteran

Corp. Alden M. Francis, Amityville, L. I., N. Y., now a member of 2d Cas. Co., MCB, relates how a "sign in the sky" presaged a Marine victory in the Solomons.

"It was just before sunset," he said. "The Japs were being reinforced and our food was low. The sunset was beautiful but didn't impress us because this was the darkest hour of our lives. A cloud passed along the horizon and the sun's rays cast through it a perfect golden 'V' across the sky over our position. Next day the tide turned in our favor. We received additional support and could advance."

## Volunteers Keep Guns In Action On New Britain

CAPE GLOUCESTER (Delayed)—The nimble fingers of two Marines, and the willing feet of another, kept 20 of our fighting men in action today, substantially contributing to the pre-dawn repulse of a furious Jap counterattack up Hill 600 that left more than 100 of the enemy dead.

The fingers are those of Sgt. Wyatt A. Hooks Jr. of Atlanta, Ga., and Sgt. Otha Nichols of Spratt, Ala. The feet are those of PFC. William B. Zoelle of Bunker Hill, Mankato, Minn.

### SEIZE JAP GROUND

The trio's platoon had been fighting for 21 days, and after three engagements seized Hill 600.

When the Japs made a desperate counter-attack in the dark hours before dawn today, some Marine weapons, clogged with mud, ceased functioning.

The rifle of PFC. Zoelle was among the first to get gummed up, and he crept back about 15 yards to the platoon CP, hoping to find an extra weapon lying about.

### DUO VOLUNTEER

There was no other weapon about. The Buses and Nichols volunteered to field strip his rifle and get it into action.

Nichols dropped into a rain-filled foxhole, tore down the rifle, washed off the mud, and passed up the parts to Hooks, who, oblivious to the fire around him, doctored the parts in oil and reassembled the weapon in time to pass it to Zoelle, who came back with other non-functioning weapons.

Altogether, during the course of the counter-attack, the Marines, working completely in the dark, repaired 20 weapons—10 Garand rifles, six carbines, two Tommy guns, and two BARs. In the meantime, those Marines whose weapons were undergoing the blackout repairs, held off the Japs with grenades.

### PONCHO RIDDLED

A poncho, hanging from a limb over the heads of the facile-fingered men, was riddled with machine gun bullets, and less than 20 feet away from them a machine gunner was bayoneted by a Jap who broke through the lines.—TSgt. Samuel E. Slavitsky, combat correspondent.

## Third Fire School Started On Base

Members of the third class enrolled this year in the 11th Naval Dist. Fire-fighters School at MCB began their five-week course of instruction this week. MTSgt. George Schroeder is chief instructor in the school.

The 23 members taking the course include four from USNH, Coronado; two from Naval Ordnance Test Station, San Diego; one from NAAS, Holtville, Calif.; two from AA. TC, San Diego; eight from Camp Gillespie, and six from MCB.

— March Forward —  
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## High Score Ties Chalked Up In Matthews Firing

1472 Boots Blast Targets With M-1 Rifles In Two Range Qualification Days

**CAMP MATTHEWS**—The scores of 321 and 322 fired by four recruits were the high individual M-1 rifle marks among the 1472 turned in on the two record days at this range last week.

Scores of 323 were fired by Pvt. William E. Williams Jr. (Plat. 169) of Libby, Mont., and Ronald G. Lee (Plat. 173) of Wausau, Wis. Trailing by one point were Pvt. Abner Conway (Plat. 156) of Swearingen, Tex., and John E. Mulcanery (Plat. 157) of Burbank, Calif.

### ABOVE AVERAGE

Qualifications were above average on the Apr. 8 record day, when nearly 93 per cent of the detail shot 268 or better. Plat. 170, coached by PFC Sidney I. Riggs, led the week's 26 platoons with a qualification percentage of 96.8. Only two of Sgt. R. W. Kohn Jr.'s platoon of 66 members failed to qualify.

Range records for the week were:

**Apr. 8**  
 Leading individuals—323, Pvt. Conway and Mulcanery; 320, Pvt. Richard L. Glyford (Plat. 168); 300, Lt. and John S. Virag (Plat. 166), Dayton, O.  
 Leading platoons—323, Plat. 159 (Pvt. John H. Conway, coach, Corp. R. E. Muzzum, 1st); 318, Plat. 166 (Pvt. Wayne H. Dolan, coach, Sgt. W. E. Perry, 1st); 317, Plat. 167 (Pvt. Ruffin J. Logan, coach, PFC R. J. Dulle, 1st).

**Apr. 9**  
 Leading individuals—323, Pvt. Williams and Lee; 320, Pvt. William E. Kell (Plat. 172), Auburn, Ind., and Thomas J. Mangum Jr. (Plat. 178), Morris, Minn.  
 Leading platoons—323, Plat. 170; 303, Plat. 175 (PFC Ora L. Dishman, coach, Sgt. D. J. Hoyt, 1st); 302, Plat. 181 (PFC Rowland A. McInnes, coach, Corp. W. A. Young, 1st).

## Citations

**Legion of Merit**  
 Col. John C. McQueen, Berkeley, Calif.  
 Lt. Col. Nathaniel S. Clifford, Milton, Mass. (posthumously).  
**Navy Cross**  
 Sgt. Herbert J. Thomas, South Charleston, W. Va. (posthumously).  
 Pfc. John J. Wentock, Elmira, N.Y. (posthumously).

**Silver Star**  
 Maj. Maynard C. Connor, Greenboro, Ga.  
 Capt. Ernest A. Powell, North Memphis, Tenn.; Frank H. Vogel Jr., Columbus, O.

1st Lt. Robert A. Hannon, Haymarket, N.J. (posthumously); Elmer Moskowitz, New York; John W. O'Neill, Sharon, Conn. (posthumously).  
 2d Lt. Benjamin G. Read, Williamsburg, Va.  
 W/O. Milton C. Marvin, San Diego; Frederick T. Roberts, Washington; John J. Murphy, Glenwood, Ill.; Joseph Cameron, Chicago (posthumously).

1st Sgt. Oris S. Bergner, San Diego.  
 CPTM. Herman Ballard, New Castle, Del.

Cy Sgt. William H. Duncan, Ruthersford, Tenn.

Pvt. Joseph B. Garlin, Fall River, Mass. (posthumously); Jacques A. Wallin, University, Ala.

Cpl. Carl E. Hull, Los Angeles. Sgts. Baxter U. Lantz, Haverport, Calif.; Joseph Reintlicher, Mt. Vernon, N.Y.

Pvt. James L. Lee Jr., Round Rock, Tex. (posthumously).  
 Corp. Marlin J. Ryan, Hillsboro, Ore.; Assad A. George, Worcester, Mass.; Willie H. Miles, Avonia, Ind.; Bruce E. McCallum, Macon, Miss.; Robert E. Lennan, Tacoma, Wash.; Max L. Clark, Shenandoah, Va.; Paul A. Cedeno, Bucyrus, O.; John H. Langan Jr., Harrisonburg, Va. (posthumously).

Pfc. John E. Watson, Lake Charles, La.; Alva A. Burkett, Exeter, Calif.; Leonard F. Noyes, Mendocino, Calif.; Charles V. Harr, King, N. C.; Joseph W. Tott, Toledo, O.; William E. Baker, Mt. Morrison, Colo.; Gordon K. Walker, Flint, Mich. (posthumously); Jacob Solomon, Allentown, Pa.

**Distinguished Flying Cross**  
 Staff. Herbert H. Long, Miami, Fla.; Stanley R. Bailey, Newport, Vt.

**Air Medal**  
 Maj. Robert E. Schneider, Wichita, Kan.; William M. Hickey, Boise, Ida.; William J. O'Neill, Lubbock, Tex.; Cecil E. Hower, Washington; William H. Pace, La Jolla, Calif.

Capt. Rexford L. Lunde, Laguna Beach, Calif.; Philip J. Lewis, Havre, Mont.; Hiramson H. Hadrick, Oneonta, N.Y.; William A. Baldwin, Minneapolis; Donald L. Balch, Youngstown, O.; Thayer H. Brown, Jackson Heights, N.Y.; Lewis Gordon, Little River Station, Miami, Fla.

1st Lt. George Neff, Baltimore; William A. Buge, San Diego; Robert M. Jones, Cleburne, Tex.; John M. Sodd, Minneapolis, Minn.  
 Sgt. John J. Kulpars, Grand Rapids, Mich. (missing in action).  
 PFC. Charles N. Goodwin, Decatur, Ill.; William C. Strubbe, Cincinnati, O.; Frederick J. Beck Jr., Lyndhurst, N. J.; Donald A. Black, Dallas, Tex.; Donald S. Hatcher, St. Clair Shores, Mich. (all posthumously).

**Navy and Marine Corps Medal**  
 PFC. Charles E. Rouison, Findlay, O.; Carl E. Laura, San Francisco (dead).

### Letters of Commendation

Entire Navy Medical Corps unit attached to 2d Mar. Div. in Bougainville campaign. Citation applies to approximately 300 officers, hospital corpsmen and Marines attached to the unit.

1st Lt. Frederick P. Henderson, Eastville, Va.; Edward H. Forney Jr., Chevy Chase, Md.; Michael S. Curran, San Diego; George W. Card, San Diego; Joseph C. Butger, Woodacres, Md.

Maj. Wyatt E. Carneal Jr., Norfolk, Va.  
 Capt. Henry M. Halgen Jr., Charlottesville, Va.; John Allison Jr., Nicolaus, Minn. (posthumously); Lincoln M. Holdeman, Greenville, Ill.; Sanford H. Hunt Jr., Elizabeth, N. J.; Palmer Lingo, Minneapolis; Stuart R. Leigh, Jackson, Mich.; Kenneth J. Charles, Glenville, Mich.; Lawrence R. Buol, Stockton, Calif.; Thomas W. Hull, Milensburg, Wash. D.C.; Oliver D. Krieb, New York; Joseph S. Gardner, Wash. D.C.; Charles W. Planery Jr., Dallas, Tex.

1st Sgt. John J. Hopper, Kansas City, Mo.  
 Pfc. Harold W. Rush, Washington, Pa.; Isaac N. Hutcheson, Lexington, Kan.

Sgt. Walter V. Carey, Bangor, Tex.; Kenneth W. Hutter, St. Louis, Mo.; Arvid L. Kretz, Reading, Pa.; Candilio D. Souza, Yonkers, N. Y.; Walter E. Roach, Catskill, N. Y.

Corp. Clifford E. Kubiack, San Gabriel, Cal.; John V. Babcock, Minneapolis; John Mincavage Jr., West Wyoming, Pa.; Russell L. Hurburt, Miss. Wyo.; Jack R. Fuller, Montross, Colo.; Charles H. Fardon, Akron, O.; James J. Reardon, New York (killed in action).

PFC. Samuel J. Allen, Montpelier, Vt.; Harold G. Harnden, Berkeley, Calif.; Montgomery V. Ward, Green Ridge, Mo. (all killed in action); James A. Minor, Burlington, N. C.; Stephen T. Vanja, Cleveland (posthumously); Frank L. Edwards, Hubbard, O. (posthumously); Grellis A. Dunaway, Livingston, Tenn. (posthumously); Edward P. Johnson Jr., Woodbridge, Conn. (posthumously); Lloyd L. Howell Jr., Kansas City, Mo. (posthumously); William D. Pensey, Memphis, Tenn.

**JAP WEAPONS** on exhibit to familiarize officers and men of the 2d Mar. Div. with what the enemy is using are inspected by Maj. Gen. Julian C. Smith, Div. Commander. Machine-rifle being shown by Corp. Ian G. Beswick of Beverly Hills was seized from the Japs in the East Indies.

## Base Photog Names 'Our Girl Marine'

The old legend about searching all over the world for something and finding it finally in your own back yard has struck home in The Chevron office—a genuine pin-up girl has been brought to light from the Base PRO dark room.

She is PFC. Louise Parker, photographer who was selected as "Our Girl Marine" by a Mar. Det. somewhere in the South Pacific. The selection was made on the basis of a picture of PFC. Parker printed on the front page of the Jan. 29 issue of The Chevron.

PFC. Parker was notified of her selection this week in a letter from

a member of the detachment delegated to state the unit's case. Most members of the detachment have never seen a *Woman Marine*, having shipped out before the first *Wife* arrived on the West Coast, the letter said.

Asked to send her photograph to the detachment by air mail, PFC. Parker was still pondering the consequences of becoming a pin-up girl late this week.

— *Write Home* —

PfMie: "You must avoid all forms of excitement."

Pvt.: "Can I look at them on the street?"

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# Guadal Served By Four-Lane Modern Highway

Tenaru, Lunga, Matanikau Rivers Now Spanned By Strong Girder Bridges

GUADALCANAL (Delayed)—Perhaps the most heavily traveled road in the world today is the main highway on this island.

Where less than two years ago Marines found only a few obscure jungle trails, there now exists a well-graded, modern artery, approximately 50 miles long, jammed continuously with every type military vehicle. Although in many places it is four lanes wide, traffic tie-ups, reminiscent of pre-war Sundays in the U.S., are frequent.

## RIVERS SPANNED

The road is called Highway 26, designation of a Navy Seabee unit which helped construct it. Historic rivers, like the Tenaru, Lunga and Matanikau, where a short time ago Marines and Japanese met head-on, are now spanned by strong girder and log bridges. Road warnings and signposts, similar to those seen along American highways, are everywhere. There is even a sign indicating "Koli County Line!"

From the main artery, numerous side roads stretch in a network, lacing the island's many military establishments.

In the opinion of old-time Marines, returning here after duty elsewhere, it is merely another indication that "the old Canal ain't what she used to be."—Sgt. Alvin M. Josephy Jr., combat correspondent.

## Buy Insurance

# New MCI Course Offered Marines

A new course in meteorology and weather observing is offered by the Marine Corps Institute in answer to numerous requests from Marine personnel, planning to enter training programs in aviation, anti-aircraft or marine transportation and those planning for such postwar careers as engineering, farming or aviation.

No mathematics or physics prerequisites are required, as sufficient instruction in these subjects will be given in the first part of the course. Students with a background in mathematics will be excused from taking the first five lessons if they can pass a special examination in arithmetic, or the first nine lessons if they are able to pass a test in both arithmetic and algebra.

To enroll, see the MCI representative at Bldg. 137, RD, on the Base or in the classification section at Camp Elliott and Camp Pendleton.

## Keep Class Tax Expert

Personnel of MCB wishing assistance in filing 1942 and 1943 Federal income tax statements may contact a representative of the Internal Revenue Service, Base Library (West end), in Base Exchange Building, from 0900 to 1600 on April 26.

# New Peak Reached In Mail Volume At RD Post Office

Volume of mail received and dispatched through the RD post office is mounting daily to all-time highs, according to StfSgt. Arnold P. Higdem, mail clerk in charge.

A new peak for incoming mail was reached Mar. 26 with the receipt of 46,000 first class letters. Previous daily top was 36,000 pieces recorded during the Christmas season.

An all-time high for outgoing mail was set Apr. 2 with the cancellation of 33,000 pieces, surpassing the previous daily top of 23,000 and tripling the average daily volume of a month ago. Already cancellations for the first four days of April have totaled 92,000 pieces. Outbound mail during March totaled 699,750 pieces.

Approximately 100 pouches of parcel post mail are handled daily,



QUIZ contest winner Pvt. Joseph F. Martin (right) gets a book of War stamps from Mrs. Harry K. Pickett at party given at Base dispensary. Pvt. William E. Moore (center) was master of ceremonies. (Photo by Corp. Louise Parker).

# Officers Halted At Gangplanks

WASHINGTON — Age is the hurdle most veteran officers are unable to clear when they approach the gangplank to go overseas, according to Capt. Lowell M. Limpus, New York News, Military Analyst.

Though he ignores enlisted personnel, Father Time grimly haunts the gangplanks and turns the veteran officers back as their units board the transports.

Unyielding age limits bar officers from combat duty if they are colonels over 55 years of age; lieutenant colonels over 53; majors 47; captains 42; 1st and 2d lieutenants, 36.

Other qualifications which deprive officers of overseas duty include the necessity for holding a commission at least three months before going overseas with an outfit and having been a member of that outfit at least the same length of time.

## March Frouds

# Cartoon Folder Tells 'Boot' Life

"Boot Camp", a series of cartoons illustrating situations common to most recruits, was scheduled to make its appearance this week at the Base PX and 60 other Marine camps throughout the country.

PFC. Albert L. Schweitzer Jr., a DI here, drew the cartoons. The explanatory material and two poems were written by PFC. Paul E. Wilson, former DI now stationed at Camp Pendleton.

The booklet, prepared in travel folder style for convenience in mailing, will sell for 20 cents. It is believed to be the first of its kind to depict life in a Marine boot camp.

## Obey Orders

The country is now turning out planes at the rate of 350 a day, according to the WPB.

## Buy War Bonds

Modern girl—A vision in the evening and a sight in the morning."

Chow line: the man behind the man behind the man.

# Patients Compete In Base Contests

More than 200 ambulatory patients in the Base dispensary competed for prizes in quiz contests and cracker-eating matches last week when the Red Cross Grey Ladies held their first entertainment program on the tennis courts adjacent to MCB wards.

Prizes of War Stamps, cigarette lighters and wallets were awarded winners. The entertainment program included music by the Base orchestra, directed by WO, Fred Lock, and vocalists StfSgt. RAO Parker and PFCs, Norman Paulus and Dick Smith. Juggler PFC. Dick Luby contributed to the two-hour entertainment.

In addition to presenting occasional entertainment programs, the recently inaugurated Base activities of the Grey Ladies include shopping for patients, maintaining ward libraries, writing letters and aiding in occupational therapy. Mrs. Harry K. Pickett, wife of Brig. Gen. Pickett, commanding general of amphibious training on the West Coast, heads the committee in charge.

# Warrant Officer 'Gets The Word' From Office Clerk

WO. Walter E. Christmas stumbled upon an item of interest to himself Tuesday—he had been promoted to commissioned warrant officer on Mar. 1.

His delay in getting the word came about because he was in the South Pacific on Mar. 1. In addition to the fact that mail delivery is a little slow out that way, CWO, Christmas left for the U.S. shortly after Mar. 1, then took a furlough before reporting to Sig. Bn. here.

When he did report to Sig. Bn., a clerk in the headquarters office thought the holiday ring in his name was familiar. Upon reflection, she decided she had seen his name on a recent promotion list. And sure enough, there it was.

WO. Christmas has been overseas since prior to Dec. 7, 1941. He took part in the defense of Pearl Harbor as a member of the 4th Def. Bn.

## — Aim True —

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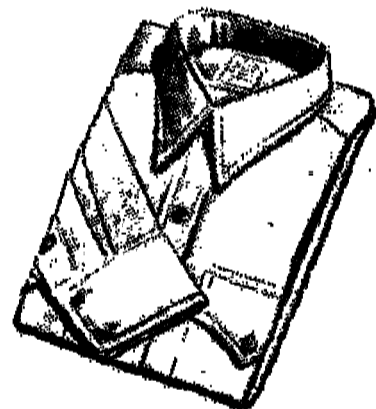
Overseas Caps (Khaki) ..... 85c

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# City Map System Speeds Program Of Auto Sharing

**Average Occupancy Of 3.5 Per Cent Needed By Each Driver Stationed On MCB**

Arranging rides to and from MCB and Camp Matthews for officer and enlisted personnel of those posts will be speeded up under a new system put into effect by the Base Ration Board.

Plus with vari-colored heads have been stuck in a large San Diego wall map to designate residences of car owners who need more passengers to bring their cars up to full capacity. Flags on each pin show the number of riders needed.

## PLAN & REFERENCE

Which personnel apply at the Ration Board in Bldg. 14 for transportation pins will be stuck in the map at the points of their residences so that they might be referred immediately to the car owner or living nearest to them.

Where pins in the map show several drivers living nearby, they will be requested to share the ride with each other. Their supplemental gas rations will be reduced accordingly.

The Ration Board is filing a monthly report with the district mileage representative of OPA showing the number of car owners receiving extra gas rations and the number of passengers they are transporting.

## FULL LOADS NEEDED

Since OPA requires an average car occupancy of 3.5 persons in order for MCB to be classified as a "satisfactory" car pool, individual drivers were warned this week that failure to maintain a full complement of riders will affect the unit as a whole.

Failure to maintain the required average will mean that the recent slash in the value of A book coupons, now restored to MCB auto owners through extra gas rations, will then be restored only on an individual basis—to those drivers carrying full loads of passengers.

## Softball Circuit Starts Next Week

The season softball play, designed to whip MCB teams into shape for Naval Dist. competition starting in mid-May, will get under way next week.

Capt. C. R. Church, Base athletic officer, issued a final call for candidates this week-end and set April 17 as the deadline. The Base will be allowed six entries in the 11th Naval Dist. league, these to be filled by battalion units. Camp Matthews will not have a team in the circuit this year.

## Obey Orders

All other Marine activities at this camp, used principally as a replacement and casual center and as a specialized school area for mortars, machine guns, field artillery and OC instruction, will be moved to Pendleton as soon as practicable.

## Gulliver Travels To Marshall Isles

SOMEWHERE IN THE MARSHALL ISLANDS (Delayed)—Here's a story of Gulliver's travels. Sgt. Archie C. Gulliver of Phoenix, Ariz., got so tired of laying cement he joined the Marines in November, 1942, according to his story to Sgt. William C. Harris, combat correspondent.

He finally got out here and helped rout the Japs, who left behind a considerable supply of cement, made in and guaranteed by Tokyo. So what did Harris find him doing?

Laying floors for mess halls and command posts with the jap cement, naturally.

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LOST  
RED WALLET containing identification of J. E. Pond, USN, Saturday night, in 1937 Chevrolet owned by Marine stationed at Camp Elliott. Telephone R-3853.

LOST  
ONE PAIR black kid gloves in parking ground near Ad. Bldg., White House, Base ARC office, Hkt. 439.

FOUND  
GOLD CHAIN, no identification. Can be obtained from Ramsey, MCB, Ext. 258.

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FURNISHED ROOM or apartment for Marine, wife, and daughter. Telephone PFC. Herbert Alden at MCB Ext. 811.



NEW SYSTEM for arranging transportation for personnel of MCB and Camp Matthews is explained to Capt. William Uhlmann, executive officer of the Base Ration Board, by Staff Sgt. Gerry Lockner. (Photo by PFC. Herbert Alden).

# First Camp Elliott Unit Assigned MCB Quarters

CAMP ELLIOTT—In line with plans to turn this camp over to the Navy by June 30, Marine organizations here have begun transferring to other bases.

The QM School of Administration with its complement of four officers and 100 enlisted men, will be moved to MCB about May 1. The school will occupy a portion of Bldg. 139, the Transient Officers' Dormitory.

All officers and enlisted personnel of the unit were attached to Base Ser. Bn. last week. O-in-C of the school is Maj. Alexander N. Eutringer (AQM). Officers under him are 1st Lt. Walter H. Eastman, 2d Lt. Jack M. Simmons sr., and WO. Francis S. Miller.

The Japanese Language School and the Shoe and Textiles School as well as a unit of motor transport were moved to Camp Pendleton Apr. 6. The Field Medical School followed Apr. 10.

Remaining temporarily are the range group, casual company, tank battalion, Motor Transport School, Hq. and Ser. Co., and the infantry battalion.

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# MCAS Band Plays Hollywood Date

MCAS, MOJAVE This station's 12-piece dance band took recently one of the featured attractions at the Hollywood Casino.

Growing reputation of the band, composed of WRs and enlisted men, led to the Hollywood booking. The band features three vocalists.

When the ramp of a tank lighter came loose 500 yards offshore during the invasion of Eugebi island here, water poured in and upset the craft. The tank it carried slipped out and plunged to the bottom.

Corp. Lehman, crew member of that tank, was inside it. Although the machine landed wrong side up on the bottom of the lagoon, he managed to climb through the hatch near his seat and shot to the surface.

After that, he had to swim 200 yards to another tank lighter before he was brought to a hospital ship. He suffered few ill effects from the experience. The other four were trapped in the sunken tank and drowned.—Staff Sgt. Frank Gordon, combat correspondent.

# Marine Escapes Tank On Bottom Of Deep Lagoon

ENIWEITOK ATOLL (Delayed)—Corp. Ernest C. Lehman of Porterville, Calif., never went in for deep-sea diving, but in an emergency he came up from 60 feet below the water's surface and lived to tell the tale.

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— **Be Quartermaster** —

— **Mail Needs Grow** —  
Construction is to start immediately on a building at Oakland, Calif., to handle the increasing volume of military mail for the Pacific Area.

# 'Stops' Taken 5th Div. To Save Leatherneck Feet

CAMP PENDLETON—Navy those shoes and you'll save your feet.

This was the gist of a memorandum issued last week by Col. W. A. Worton, Chief of Staff, 5th Mar. Div., directing that all personnel apply dubbing to field shoes at least once a week. Dubbing will be worked into shoes twice a week when operating under wet or extremely dry conditions.

When dubbing's properly applied, heating of feet can be reduced and the leather will become weather-resistant to offset the danger and discomfort of footsores, the memorandum pointed out.

"The highly-critical leather situation is such that steps must be taken toward the preservation of field shoes," Col. Worton said.

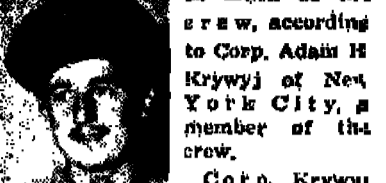
Field shoes will not be polished.—Corp. John H. Wintersteen, combat correspondent.

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# Zero Surprises Gun Crew, Self

A Jap pilot who tried to surprise a ship's crew in a recent Pacific action must have surprised himself as much as the crew, according to Corp. Adam H. Krywyj of New York City, a member of the crew.



Corp. Krywyj said his ship was attacked by a lone Jap Zero which darted out of a cloud with two bombs fixed on its wing.

"The Jap jettisoned his load at close range—such a close range that I don't see how he missed. When he saw the miss he hurried back into the cloud too quickly for us to get him," Corp. Krywyj said.

Krywyj, until recently on duty with a ship's Marine detachment as gun crewman, has participated in seven major naval engagements in addition to repelling enemy air attacks. Now awaiting reassignment to other duty, he is stationed at MCB.

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**READING** The Chevron and enjoying a cigar during battle lull in South Pacific is Maj. Harry L. Torgerson, who gained fame by dynamiting Japs from barricaded caves on Gavutu during the first stages of the Solomons campaign.

## THIS WEEK

NEWS FOR MARINES OVERSEAS

### World at War

A crushing Russian blow bowled over Odessa and Germany admitted her troops had withdrawn in a strategic move that prevented a hopeless siege. Moscow reported that large Nazi detachments were either surrendering or being wiped out.

A new Red Army, under Stalin-grad veteran Gen. Andrei I. Yefremenko, was making strides toward uniting with the 4th Ukraine Army which has shattered the Nazi's northern shield by capturing an important railway junction on the Sevastopol line. German losses mounted at the Dniester river mouth and at the ferry terminals of Ovidopol where the enemy was trying to escape by water taxis.

#### HEAVY BOMBINGS

Second front prospects continued to brighten as 2000 American air force planes swooped over Germany, knocking down 125 enemy planes in a single raid. The daylight attack cost 64 bombers and 16 escorting fighters.

Some U. S. bombers made forced landings in Sweden as the air brawl swept back and forth from England to the Baltic Sea. A new "tank busting" gun accounted for most of the planes lost by Allies.

The Japs suffered a stinging rebuff in their first direct assault on Kohima, Allied base in Eastern India, but an attack on Imphal still appeared imminent. Jap troops are trying to stay ahead of the monsoon season.

#### THREATEN SUPPLIES

The enemy maintained positions along the 35-mile highway over which Allied supplies pass between Kohima and Dimapur, and were within 35 miles of the railroad that supplies Lt. Gen. Stilwell's Chinese and American forces in Northern Burma. Secy. of Navy Frank Knox said he felt confident Allies would beat back the threat to Imphal.

In a tremendous mid-Pacific sweep U. S. planes and ships thrust at Palau, Yap, Ulithi and Woleai and destroyed 46 Jap ships and 214 aircraft and wiped out many in-

stallations and docks with a loss of only 25 American planes and 18 lives. The series of raids was carried out by carrier based planes, as a single operation.

Seventh AAF bombers smashed at Truk in the 16th attack in 11 days in a two-way ript to soften up the Japanese stronghold.

A Japanese propaganda broadcast, beamed in English to the U. S., asserted that Japan is "reckoning on 100 years of fighting if necessary."

The Swiss government was handed a million dollar check for the accidental bombing of Schaffhausen by American planes.

#### Movies

"Broadway Rhythm," with George Murphy and Ginny Simms and the Tommy Dorsey orchestra, follows the usual musical extravaganza formula. In "The Heat's On" Mae West comes up for air for the first time in years with the same old "Come up 'n' see me some time." The only remarkable note in the flicker is how the buxom blonde keeps her youthful appearance.

Tom Conway as the Falcon goes through the delightful experience of solving a murder in an exclusive school for girls in "The Falcon and the Coeds." How they ever got so many pulchritudinous chicks into one school remains the real mystery.

#### Juke Box

The Hit Parade was smitten by spring evidently with "It's Love, Love, Love" in first place, and "I Love You" in second. Two newcomers were the remote "Long Ago and Far Away" and the classic "Holiday for Strings."

The Parade listing: No. 1—It's Love, Love, Love; No. 2—I Love You; No. 3—Besame Mucho; No. 4—Poinciana; No. 5—When They Ask About You; No. 6—Mairzy Doats; No. 7—I'll Get By; No. 8—I Couldn't Sleep a Wink Last Night; No. 9—Long Ago and Far Away; No. 10—Holiday for Strings.

### Home Front

Storms, scattered tornadoes and floods killed 46 and injured 150 persons in the South, Central and Rocky mountain states. Wendell L. Wilkie withdrew from the presidential race after failing to capture a single delegate in the Wisconsin primaries. Thomas E. Dewey was displaying popular strength while Lt. Comdr. Harold E. Stassen remained in the picture.

Actor Dick Purcell was found dead of unknown cause in a country club locker room. Paulette Goddard rested in New Delhi, India, exhausted by her long series of shows for GIs. Jean Harlow celebrated his 30th wedding anniversary and his 36th year in motion pictures this week.

#### ESCAPE VOLUNTEERS

A hearing on film wages revealed that stunt men get from \$3 to \$2700 daily. A man who escaped a Mississippi prison camp 15 years ago applied for entrance in the Army. Easter parades were dominated by uniforms on every mainstem in the country with servicemen and women getting a brief respite from grimmer chores.

The burst of publicity that FDR might be going to another rendezvous with Churchill quieted when he announced he was going South for some much-needed rest in the sunshine.

A Colorado snowstorm marooned 34 persons on a mountain pass and tore down thousands of power lines. More than a score of soldiers were hurt when a train derailed near Montgomery, Ala.

The cornea from a woman's blind eye restored sight to a New Orleans man who had been virtually blind all his life.

Ambitious plans for a postwar plane which will carry 48 passengers with baggage and 1200 pounds of mail on a 2500-mile flight are under study. Its maximum range will be 4000 miles.

"Wages and price controls must continue unchanged" was the virtual ultimatum given organized



"THREE MUSKETEERS" of Bougainville won that title for heroism on scout patrols. Wearing Navy Cross (center) is Lt. Col. George O. Van Orden of Fredericksburg, Va. Silver Stars adorn chests of Sgt. Carroll J. Williford, Mooresville, N.C., (left) and Cysgt. Robert Nichols, Oakdale, Pa.

labor by White House economists. Six persons died when a plane crashed in Alaska.

Mrs. Irene Kelly of Pittsburgh, mother of CMH winner TSgt. Charles E. Kelly, wrote the President and asked that the most famous of her seven sons in service be allowed to return on furlough. He has been overseas more than a year.

President Manuel Avila Camacho narrowly escaped being assassinated by a Mexican Army lieutenant, believed to have Nazi connections. The officer was severely wounded in an escape try.

#### Write Home — New Naval District

A 17th Naval District will be established effective Apr. 15 to control activities in Alaska and the Aleutians. Permanent headquarters will be at Kodiak, but temporary command will be established at Adak.

### 5th Division To Have Song Book

CAMP PENDLETON—Appointment of a 10-member board of officers to prepare a song book for the 5th Div., undergoing combat training here, has been announced by Col. W. A. Worton, division chief of staff.

Recommendations will be submitted for approval to Maj. Gen. Keller E. Rockey, commanding general.

Heading the board is Lt. Col. Frank C. DeSantis. Other members are Capt. Daniel R. Remigio, 1st Lt. Williams H. Layton and F. P. Young, Lt. (jg) Louis C. Valbrach, Lt. Edmund W. Phipps, and 2d Lt. William W. St. Clair, James J. McPoland, George G. Wells and Leon Freda.—Corp. Chester H. Smith, combat correspondent.

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"CHOW LINE" rigged up by Marines at Cape Gloucester moves food up a steep hill. Truck winch supplies the motive power. Atop the hill, jeep or "Shoe Leather Express" carries the food to field kitchens. (Photo by Sgt. Robert R. Brenner).

## First Sergeant Wins Promotion In South Pacific

Veteran Of Nicaraguan Campaign Serves Aboard Ship In War On Japanese

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC (Delayed)—1st Sgt. Frank C. Grote of White Plains, N. Y., recently was promoted to the rank of sergeant major, highest rating an enlisted man can attain.

Sgt. Maj. Grote, who comes from an all-out service family, has a brother and two cousins serving with the Corps, and a sister and cousin serving in the Army. His father served in World War I and his uncle acts as an unofficial Marine recruiting officer and has started many men on the road to a military career.

### MANY YEARS SERVICE

The New Yorker has been in the Corps since 1924.

During his service he has seen wide and active duty, ranging from the Nicaraguan campaign to action aboard a battleship in the South Pacific during the present war. He also has served as an instructor at Quantico OCS. Other posts include Annapolis, Pearl Harbor, Haiti, New River and Camp Elliott.

Typical of Marines, he has won expert medals with the rifle, pistol and bayonet and has been awarded the Nicaraguan Campaign, American Theater, American Defense, Pacific-Asiatic, and four Good Conduct Medals. He also was awarded the Navy "E" as turret gun captain aboard ship.—Sgt. Earl Gordon, combat correspondent.

## Old Timers



1st Sgt. FRANK C. GROTE

## Marines Donate \$12,584 To ARC

Final tabulation of contributions to the Red Cross War Fund campaign by personnel of MCB and Camp Matthews showed a total of \$12,584.80, according to Maj. Harry Y. Maynard, who was in charge of the month's drive for funds.

Donations by units were given as follows:

Base Hq. Bn. ....	\$ 940.26
Sig. Bn. ....	1299.60
Gd. Bn. ....	979.06
Ser. Bn. ....	1143.80
WR Bn. ....	474.80
RD ....	6565.58
Rifle Range ....	898.20
Civil Service & Civilian Employees ....	202.50
Base Theater ....	658.70
Anonymous ....	31.40

## 'Boots' Snap In On L. A. Playground

LOS ANGELES—The Japs will be sorry if they get the 100 years' war they're talking about.

A great many Marines who have taken the measure of thousands of their troops so far have had but a year's training or so.

But out at Arroyo Seco Playground is a shortweight platoon of 58 future Raiders, ages 8 to 13, in training under command of former PFC Jim Edwards, who was honorably discharged recently after being wounded by shrapnel in the South Pacific.

After noticing tin-helmeted youngsters playing soldier with wooden machine guns all over the city, PFC Edwards got the idea of directing their play so as to give the youngsters some real fundamentals and good outdoor exercise at the same time.

The Playground and Recreation Dept. agreed with him and placed him in charge of the playground. He teaches his "boots" combat

tactics, the manual of arms, firing positions and drill procedure. Each recruit must pass an exam before he can be rated as private first class.

The scuttlebutt is that a few have been known to cry just a bit upon failing to win a promotion, but what Marine doesn't—one way or another?

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Specialists in warfare are teaching other specialists in MCB 2nd Cas. Co. classes conducted from 0830 to 1600 daily in Bldg. 187 on the south side of the parade ground.

2nd Cas. Co. claims the biggest variety of skilled men of any small unit in the Marine Corps, mostly overseas veterans, and the heaviest personnel turnover.

To make full use of these skills and to make valuable the time spent here by men standing by from two days to six months awaiting assignment, company rolls are combed for experts who can impart valuable information in a series of 30-minute lectures.

### DEVELOP INTERESTS

Purpose of the school, according to 1st Lt. Thomas S. Buchan, O-1-C, is to give company personnel a knowledge of other phases of Marine Corps activity than those with which they have been connected, to enable them to work co-operatively with other units of specialists in combat zones, and to further develop their interest in the Marine Corps through acquainting them more fully with its workings.

All personnel not assigned to special details is required to attend the lectures. Average attendance is 100 to 150, with some attending but part of the day. Both instructor and student personnel changes constantly.

### INSTRUCTORS NAMED

The present staff of instructors, each of whom gives a 30-minute lecture every other day, and their subjects are:

MGySgts. David Wasserman, customs and courtesies, discipline, chemical warfare; and Harold S. Nelson, jungle warfare, safety precautions; GySgts. James A. Pierce, tactics; Roy F. Brooks, trench warfare, field fortifications; and Anthony J. Zulla, troop inspections; TSgts. Charles A. Klingan, jr., radio communication; and Joel C. Weaver, engineering problems; StSgts. Barkley D. Kent jr., weapons (Reising gun, grenades); and Robert W. Gustafson, radar communication.

Ranks of the "students" range from private first class to master gunnery sergeant.

— Be Courteous —

## Camp Pendleton Gets Rare Plants

CAMP PENDLETON—Rare cacti from the world-famous Huntington Library and Art Gallery, San Marino, Calif., has been planted in the Ranch House Chapel gardens at this station.

Twenty varieties, including many rare ones, were donated for the chapel gardens, a former adobe winery building erected in 1810.

The cactus is originally from South Africa and South America. It was planted in the chapel gardens by Corp. Douglas M. Craig of Pasadena, Calif.

— Aim True —

### 'San Jacinto Day'

Maj. John F. Blanton has been named chairman in charge of mustering Texas A&M alumni in the San Diego area on Apr. 21 in observance of that institution's "San Jacinto Day." Maj. Blanton, who resides at 4268 Hilldale Road, S. D., requests that alumni contact him,

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# Midway Jap-Blasters Now Dealing Destruction In Marshalls

## Twice-Cited Ace Of Spades Unit Hot After Nips

One Of Corps' Oldest Dive Bomber Squadrons Raining Death Daily On Atolls

SOMEWHERE IN THE MARSHALL ISLANDS (Delayed) - One of the oldest Marine dive bomber units, the twice-cited Ace of Spades squadron, again is making life untenable for the enemy with raids against the Jap-held Marshall Islands.

The squadron that helped stop the Japs cold at Midway and later disrupted the schedule of the Tokyo express at Guadalcanal is back in action again, striking almost daily against the doomed atolls of the Eastern Marshalls under direction of Brig. Gen. Lewis G. Merritt. Many of the faces have changed, but the spirit and the insignia remain the same, according to the veteran squadron skipper, Maj. Elmer G. Glidden jr., of West Roxbury, Mass.

### TAKES HUGE TOLL

How great a toll the squadron has taken in Japanese warships, ground installations and lives is never will be known, for, as Major Glidden expresses it, in his slow, serious manner, "In a dive bomber, you're too busy to pay much attention to where your bomb hits."

In the spring of 1941, the squadron left the U. S. and moved to the Marine Air Station at Ewa, T.H. It was undergoing routine training there when the Japanese struck Pearl Harbor. Just 10 days later, in an emergency move to halt the forward rushing Japs, squadron pilots made a mass over-water flight from Ewa to Midway, for which they received a letter of commendation.

### CHIEF AT MIDWAY

A few short days later the three-day battle of Midway began and the dive bomber pilots helped turn back the best that the Japs had to offer. For this they received the Presidential unit citation.

Events were moving quickly in the Pacific then. In July the squadron was reorganized and received the Douglas dive bombers that they took with them as one of the first air units to land on still-contested Henderson Field.

Pilots and enlisted men preferred to forget those next action-filled weeks, from before dawn to after dark, they slashed ground installations, at Jap landing beaches, at cruisers, destroyers, transports and barges. In good weather and bad, they blazed the trail to Gizo, Rekata Bay, and Tasinboko. They flew staggering numbers of hours, then, tired, nearly out on their feet, they climbed from their planes to await the nightly visits of Jap bombers. Again they received a Presidential unit citation for their work.

### REORGANIZED IN STATES

Then, in November, 1943, they returned to the States. Again there were gaps in the squadron to be filled by new pilots. Again pilots were transferred to teach other squadrons the valuable combat training they had received. Again, after reorganization, they headed once more westward on the Pacific, carrying the Ace of Spades insignia back into action.

Now, from a Pacific island recently wrested from the enemy, they are back again at their destined job, bombing the Japs.

### Air Station Exec Co-Authors Story

MCAS, MOJAVE—The story of one of the toughest but least known jobs of Marines in this war, construction of a fighter and bomber field on New Hebrides before the invasion of Guadalcanal, is told in the current issue of the magazine "Flying Aces."

Co-author of the article is 1st Col. H. S. Mazet, executive officer of this station.



OLD TIMERS with a total of 85 years in the Corps are these recently-promoted warrant officers at MCAS, El Toro. From left: CWOs. Arthur H. Bourne, 18 years of service; Earl S. Ross, 21 years; Ralph Garrie, 23 years, and Russell D. May, 24 years.

## Roaming Photog 'Captures' Village

CAPE GLOUCESTER (Delayed) - A combat photographer today executed a one-man invasion and "captured" the village of Reclen, an evacuated Jap position some 20 miles in the interior.

The cameraman, Sgt. Robert R. Brenner of Brooklyn, N.Y., carrying both still and movie cameras, pushed on ahead of the scouts he was with, hoping to catch up with another patrol that had taken a Jap prisoner in the vicinity.

But he got off on a different trail and wound up in Reclen, a ghost town abandoned only a few days before by fleeing Japs. Only, of course, he did not know about the Jap evacuation.—MTSgt. Samuel E. Stavisky, combat correspondent.

## El Toro Marines Total 85 Years' Service In Corps

MCAS, EL TORO—Four chief warrant officers who were recently promoted to that rank here have a combined service record totaling more than 81,000 days, equalling 85 years in the Corps.

## Photog Returned To U.S. With Injury

USNH, OAKLAND—A member of the Marine aerial photographic unit that subsequently flew over and photographed Jap installations at Truk, PFC. L. T. Milam jr., of Beach Bluff, Tenn., has been returned to this hospital for treatment of a skull fracture he suffered as the ship he was on neared a South Pacific base. Due to his injury, he missed the Truk flight.

## Marine Casualties

	Dead	Wound	Missing	Prisoner of War
ASN	13,882	3,305	515	2476
USMC	4,585	7,674	783	1945
USNG	318	91	297	0
	18,785	11,070	995	4421

Alabama: PFCs. Marion L. Hicks, Dept.; Carroll J. Leveyre, Mobile.  
 Arkansas: PFC. Joseph W. Wilkerson, West Memphis; Pvt. Lounisa C. Houghton, Harrison.  
 California: Capt. Leighton M. Clark, Torrey Pines; 1st Lt. Herbert H. Pittman, Salt Lake; 1st Lt. Aldrich Campbell, Las Vegas; 1st Lt. W. McClellan, Lawtonville; Sgt. John M. Breckley, Compton; William H. Neal, Los Angeles; Corp. Jack M. Wallace, St. Helena; Thomas E. Luttrell, Livermore; Henry R. Gortzel, Venice; PFCs. Monte V. Davis, Los Angeles; Nat A. Tupper, Long Beach; Alexander C. Villa, Brawley; John G. Brooks, Banning; Pvt. William S. Sheardow, Los Angeles.  
 Colorado: 1st Lt. Harry Dalton Jr., Salida; 1st Sgt. John K. Walsh, Pueblo.  
 Connecticut: 2d Lt. Eric H. Schenck, New Britain; Pvt. Louis L. Simpson, East Haven.  
 Florida: PFCs. Norbert W. Zolator, St. Petersburg; Chester W. Stone, Lake Worth; Pvt. Billie R. Day, Tampa.  
 Georgia: Capt. Homer V. Cook, Porterdale; Capt. James T. Lee, Waycross; Pvt. Vigil Stapleton, Douglas.  
 Illinois: Sgt. Edward E. Bassett, Chicago Heights; PFCs. William Shirley, Hammond; Joseph W. Carstedt, Chicago; PFCs. Robert W. Ahlstrom, Magnolia; Luther H. Brown, Stoneington.  
 Indiana: PFC. Charles E. Meschant, Knightstown; PFCs. Frank W. Robinson, La Fayette; Gwain E. McCaslin, Indianapolis; Harold M. Polk, Booneville.  
 Iowa: TSgt. Lloyd E. Hayden, Viola; PFC. Loren E. Nussbaum, Lacona.  
 Louisiana: PFCs. James Myers, Jennings; Jimmie C. Robinson, Deatrehan.  
 Maryland: PFCs. Chinnello E. Palouest, Baltimore; John J. Williams, Jessup.  
 Massachusetts: 2d Lt. Robert Shumaker, Newton Center; Corp. Hubert Thrasher, Beachwood.  
 Michigan: PFCs. Paul Munson, Dearborn; Walter L. Van Wagon, Lapeer.  
 Minnesota: Harold E. Knudt, St. Paul.  
 Mississippi: PFC. John W. Carter, Raymond.  
 Missouri: Sgt. Lee D. Sanders, Hartsville; Corp. Clifford A. Mark, Richmond Heights; Walter C. McKay, Holden.  
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 North Carolina: PFCs. Justice R. Hankins, High Point; Don L. Mercer, Beaufort; Pvt. Raymond F. Wicker, Asheville.  
 North Dakota: Corp. Meady Schimke, Sawyer.  
 Ohio: Sgt. Elmer L. Black, Espers; PFCs. Leroy Kalkendall,

Cincinnati; Robert W. Marsh, Warren; Russell H. Mook, Fremont; John B. Puskas, Youngstown; Robert W. Lovelace, Swanton; Pvt. John J. Kaszy, Niles.  
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 South Dakota: PFC. Leo W. Roger, Aberdeen.  
 Tennessee: Capt. Herbert L. Davis, Knoxville.  
 Texas: 1st Lt. W. R. Gilbert, Elmore; PFCs. George W. Dawson, Lago; Herman M. Hether, El Paso; Virginia; PFC. Norman E. Lapeport, Falls Church; PFCs. Thomas S. Taylor, West Norfolk; John E. Wood, Richmond.  
 Washington: 2d Lt. Chester E. Longshore, Walla Walla.  
 West Virginia: 2d Lt. Ralph L. Rouse, Leitch; PFC. Bert T. Summers, Pemberton.  
 Wisconsin: 1st Lt. James K. Kimball, Chetek; PFC. Kelly V. Martin, Milwaukee.  
 Wyoming: Sgt. Samuel A. Young, Casper.

MISSING  
 California: Maj. James K. Smith, Willowbrook; 1st Lt. Clyde H. McClary, Los Angeles.  
 Colorado: 2nd Lt. Robert N. Harris, Denver.  
 Florida: MTSgt. Louis W. McKay, Miami.  
 Illinois: Capt. John D. Henech, Hinsdale.  
 Iowa: Sgt. Richard H. Gilbert, Rockwell City.  
 Kentucky: Pvt. William E. Hebbrock, Riverport.  
 Massachusetts: Capt. John F. Jackson, Somerville; Corp. Albert K. Winnard, Pittsfield.  
 Michigan: Sgt. Charles H. Rafal, Detroit; Corp. George E. Zimmerman, Detroit; PFC. Garth W. King, Kalamazoo.  
 Minnesota: PFC. John J. Paul, St. Paul.  
 Mississippi: Sgt. Jack Frazier, Carthage; Corp. Granville R. Grant, Northfield.  
 New Jersey: 1st Lt. Louis F. Loesel, Edgewater Park.  
 New York: Corp. Everett J. Mahwah, Alexander; PFCs. Gerhard J. Flaherty, Brooklyn; Edward Ruffmeyer, New York City.  
 North Carolina: Corp. Whitard M. Lyles, Biltmore.  
 Pennsylvania: PFCs. William L. Log Van Meter, Frank J. Burns, Etts.  
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 Texas: 1st Lt. Jesse M. Leach Jr., Corpus Christi.

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## Easter Service Attendance High

Easter services attendance on the Base exceeded all previous records last Sunday, Lt. Comdr. Walter P. Mahler, (ChC) USN, Base chaplain, announced this week. The four Catholic and nine Protestant services drew a total of 12,408 servicemen and women, with 1109 Catholics and 60 Protestants taking Holy Communion.

Corp. Lydia Bovick of Base W. H. En, was soloist at the Catholic services in the first appearance of WR has made at MCB Easter observances. MTSgt. Frederick Buehl and Pvt. Joseph Reed supplemented the Base Chapel choir, under the direction of TSgt. G. S. HUL. Organists were Corp. Johnny Johnson, who appears nightly at the Base theater, and PFC. Norman L. Griffin.

### No Countdown

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# Former Base Marines Keeping Busy In Pacific

## MCB Old-Timers Would Recognize Many Stationed At 4th Division's Camp

The following story was written exclusively for The Chevron by Capt. William E. McCahill, former base PRO who is now PRO of the 4th Mar. Div.

**AN ADVANCED PACIFIC BASE**, Mar. 27—MCB old timers would be right at home at this camp of the 4th Mar. Div. A visitor would see many familiar faces in this boom-decks in the Pacific. To take a spin around the tent cities the visitor would have to get a jeep. Lt. Col. Ralph Schiesswohl, former CO of MTS, would probably okay the jeep and maybe take the visitor on a ride. If the colonel was busy, Lt. Larry Duensing might go along. Col. Schiesswohl is Div. MT officer and is running a battalion clock full of many of his former MTS students at MCB. Lt. Duensing is maintenance officer for the battalion.

On the bumpy jeep trip would be the chapel tent where PFC. John Harrison is custodian of the library and general assistant to the Division chaplain. Harrison, you remember, for many months ran the Base theater for Maj. Harry Maynard and was known by thousands of officers and men alike as "John."

### BAND VETERAN

At the chow tent the visitor might meet curly 1st Lt. Walter "Gus" Sonnenberg who, in addition to being Div. Band Officer, helps run the officers' mess. Sonnenberg, one of the Corps' long-time athletes, bossed the MCB band so long most of us can't remember anyone else doing the job.

For a look-see at the evening's entertainment you would more than likely see Sgt. Lee Cohen acting as MC and chief funny man for the "Fubar" Yollies. Cohen, who used to run the MCB theater in the days before it became a gym, works with the artillery by day and helps entertain the men at night. Last time I saw him he was holding an audience throughout a terrific rain-storm in a windswept stage having no cover but the sky. His cigar went out but the Marines stayed on to laugh and get soaked.

Dropping over to the PRO, our visitor would probably see me checking proofs on the "Sun Setter," official newspaper of the division. But there are no soft chairs here, just a long bench; no sound proof collings, just a tarp tacked over the screen to keep out the rain, wind and ever-present dust.

### FOURIER CHEVRON ARTIST

Nearby, Sgt. John Fabion has his art tent where he prints and sketches division activities. Fabion, who took many of the first action pictures of the Marshalls invasion, is a former Chevron artist.

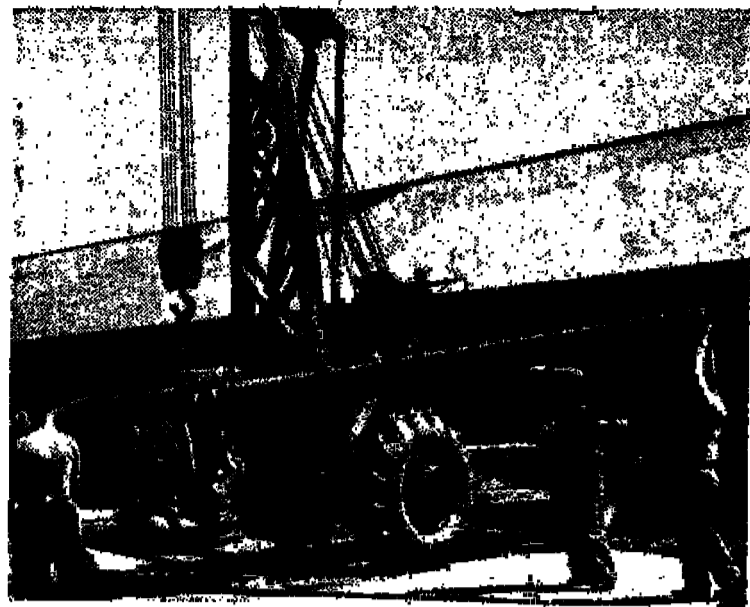
For the "official" part of the visit the visitor would chat with Brig. Gen. James L. Underhill, asst. division commander. The ADC was CG at MCB from April '42 to April '43 during the time the Ad bldg. and theater were completed. Gen. Underhill has been to Tarawa and Roi-Namur since that time. At present he's helping supervise training of the division for the next operation.

Then, a stroll around through the battalions and regiments would reveal many former MCB graduates of Col. Hall's boot camp, of the cooks and baker's school, the first sergeants school and hundreds of signal school men. Thousands of the "tried" Marines of this division served their apprenticeship at 'Dago'.

It may be several thousand miles from MCB to our Pacific paradise where the California dew is familiar, but former MCB residents are everywhere present. And just to complete the comparison, copies of the CHEVRON are everywhere.

### Buy Bonds For Freedom

**Duration Banks**  
"Duration" banking facilities have been established in recent months at 235 Army posts and 33 Navy stations, according to Secy. of the Treasury Morgenthau.



**FAREWELL** was bidden this week to the 5-inch gun which has been a show piece at MCB for the last 20 years. The gun, of the type used to shell Jap ships during Wake Island defense, was taken to the Des. Base for overhauling and possible use in combat. (Photo by PFC. Edward Wishin).

## 'OLD TIMER' REMOVED

### New Action For Sea School Weapon

By PFC. Wayne F. Young

Another MCB veteran has been detached and assigned to combat duty.

This old-timer, veteran of 20 years' service here, is the 5-inch, .51-cal. broadside gun on which hundreds of Sea School students have trained their sights in the last 17 to 18 years.

The gun was removed from its emplacement on the lawn between the two rows of Sea School barracks this week to the Naval Destroyer Base for overhauling.

That it has the capacity to knock off its full share of Japs is attested by the fact that this was the type of gun used to shell Jap ships sunk during the historic defense of Wake Island.

Its place at Sea School, where it has been used for instruction in pointing, sight angle, elevation and deflection, will be taken by the newer type 5-inch, .38-cal. gun now in use on U.S. battleships and cruisers.

The .51 was used on the larger ships until five or six years ago and on some transports and freighters at the outset of this war. Its chief function now is in beach defense.

The former MCB gun is one of the most photographed weapons in the Corps. Set up first on the south side of the parade ground across from the flagpole, it has been used as a background for scores of publicity pictures of visiting celebrities, Sea School students and others.

Removal of the 7½-ton giant was no easy job for PFC. G. A. Bonker, Heil crane operator, and Sgt. Charles E. Bourgeois, driver of the 15-ton flatrack used for its transportation.

The old veteran just wouldn't be rushed through its farewell.

## Draft Board Late With This Call

**SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC** (Delayed)—Three days after landing on Bougainville, Sgt. Francis R. Dupuis of Detroit, wet and tired from an overnight patrol to the Torokina river, went to mail call and received a single letter—his draft board questionnaire. It had been forwarded from his home.

Sgt. Dupuis enlisted Dec. 8, 1941, and never registered for the draft. He was as mystified as his buddies when the questionnaire arrived.—Sgt. Solomon Blechman, combat correspondent.

### Salute Smartly

#### Tire Inspections

Periodic inspections of auto tires will be discontinued after Apr. 20 under a new OPA policy. However, tires must be inspected before certificates for replacements will be issued. Car owners will be held accountable for the tires which were on their autos at the time of the last inspection.

## Lost Buddies

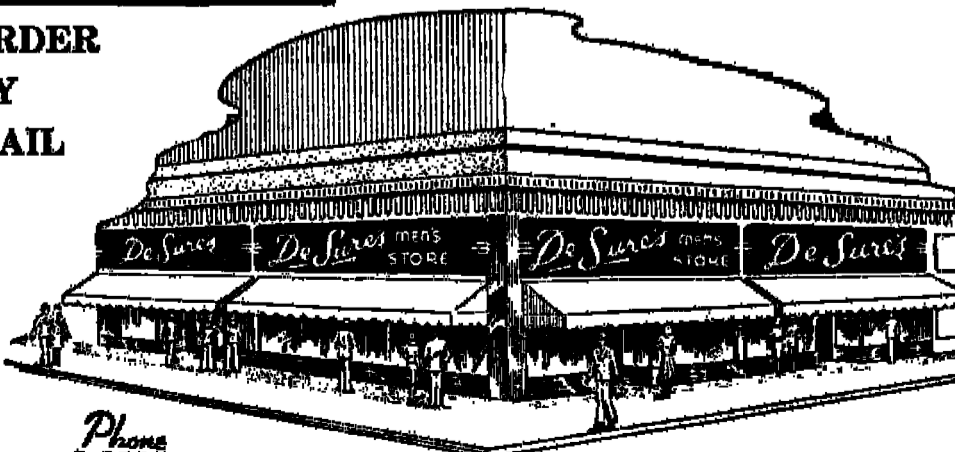
The following Marines are sought:

Jack Donnelly, last known to be DI of Plat. 1017, Nov. and Dec., 1942; by SstSgt. Bill Bryder, 1016½ Second Ave., Seattle, 4, Washington.

PISgt. Leroy C. Cleary of Oconomowoc, Wis., recently awarded Silver Star for action on Purusata Island; by PFC Gladys Topolek, WR Br., Co. "B", Bks. 24-B-5, Camp Pendleton, Oceanside, Calif.

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# Shoe Repairing In Field Taught At Camp Elliott

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### PRACTICE MATERIAL

Worn out shoes from MCB, San Diego, provide practice material for students, and after they have been repaired here the shoes are returned to the Base QM for resale on the used market.

The students, divided into four groups, work alternately in the shop and trailer units. They spend two weeks learning shop and textile repair and spend three more studying maintenance and repair of their machines.

### Stop Loose Talk

"How dare you swear before my wife?"  
"I'm sorry. I didn't know she wanted to swear first."

# Regiment Given Colors, Reviewed At Pendleton

## Veterans Of 4 Campaigns Participate In Ceremonies, Maj.Gen. Lyman Officiates

**CAMP PENDLETON**—A 5th Div. regiment, in training for combat here, received its regimental colors from Maj.Gen. Charles H. Lyman (ret.) at a ceremony recently.

Following presentation of colors, the regiment, including veterans of Guadalcanal, Bougainville, Tarawa, and the Marshalls, passed in review before Gen. Lyman.

Lt.Col. Chester B. Graham, CCL, accepted the colors.

Maj.Gen. Keller E. Rockey, commanding general of the 5th Div. and other high-ranking Naval and Marine officials, as well as many civilian guests, witnessed the ceremonies.

### REVIEW STAFF

On Lt.Col. Graham's staff during the event were Lt.Col. Lester S. Hamel, Maj. Richard Quigley and Albert V. K. Gary, Capt. G. Carl Bennett and 1st Lt. Beldon Lidyard.

NCOs on the staff were Regimental Sgt.Maj. Hoke S. Tyson, CysSgt. James M. Brown, PMSgt. Arthur R. Bevan, and Corp. Henry Moyer.

Four sergeants major were in the color guard which received the new regimental flag from Lt.Col. Graham. They were: George Burch, Clifford G. Wulk, Edward H. Bodeker and Ernest A. Reynolds.

### March Proudly

#### Foxhole Start

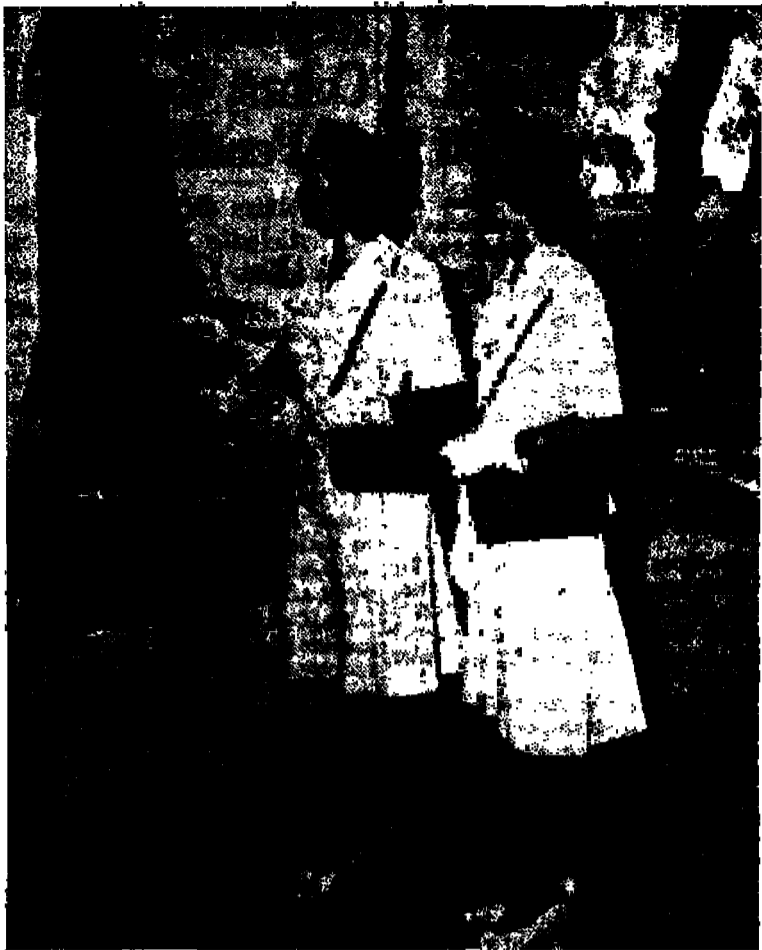
**SOMEWHERE IN THE SOLOMON ISLANDS** (Delayed)—A group of Seabee petty officers, whose homes are in Virginia, have formed an "Old Dominion Club" out here "for the purpose of extending Virginia culture into the Pacific." The club was formed spontaneously when two Virginians crowded into a foxhole built for one during a visit from a Jap nuisance raider.

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INSPECTING ancient bells at Mission San Diego de Alcalá, where they attended Easter mass, are PFC. Lillian L. Hodowud, Plainsville, Pa., (left) and Corp. Frances R. Jackson, St. Louis, Mo., of Camp Elliott. Their uniforms are snappy white summer dress. (Photo by PFC. Esther P. Decker).

## WR One-Time Jap Prisoner

CAMP LEFELNE—A former prisoner of the Japanese, Sgt. Mary Virginia Herst of Arizona, Kan., chief cook in one of the WR mess halls here knows the effect good food and plenty of it plays in keeping morale at top level.

A home economics teacher at Wattana Wittaya Academy, Bangkok, Thailand, Sgt. Herst was a Jap prisoner in the Bangkok Internment Camp for nearly nine months before the first exchange trip of the Gripsholm brought her back to the U.S. in August, 1942.

Sgt. Herst is one of a large group of women who have volunteered as cooks and bakers to provide "chow" for their sister Marines at posts and stations throughout the nation.

During the six-week basic training every woman Marine must undergo, only those who state a first or second preference for cooks and bakers training are chosen for this important assignment.

Home cavalry is being used to carry out vital reconnaissance missions in the rugged mountains of central Italy.

## Base Personnel Boosts War Bond Participation

A total of 85.7 per cent of Base personnel was participating in the War Bond program with 10 per cent monthly allotments as the MCB subscription program for March closed, it was announced this week by Capt. Melvin Haas, bond officer.

## 40,000 Japanese Troops Retreat Toward Rabaul

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is preparing final positions with Rabaul as his citadel. The Jap stand is expected to be made along a 20-mile line between Wide Bay and Open Bay at the neck of the peninsula.

## CAMP HOSKINS FIELD ABANDONED BY ENEMY

Japs have abandoned the Cape Hoskins airfield and supply area on New Britain's north coast, only 145 miles southwest of Rabaul, and have given up Casmeta airbase and garrison on the southern coast, 300 air miles from Rabaul.

Since initial thrust at Arawe last Dec. 15, American casualties in the entire campaign total 1814, including 442 killed, 1082 wounded and 10 missing.

Eleven days after the Army's Arawe landing, Marines invaded the Cape Gloucester area across the island, and steadily pushed eastward after the Japanese.

On Mar. 6, Marines landed on Williams Peninsula on the northern coast and three days later captured the Tolosa airstrip and village only 25 miles west of Cape Hoskins.

## SEABEES CONVERT ESTRAU ISLAND

ADVANCED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC (Delayed) (AP)—Coconut plantations and thick jungles of Estrau Island in the St. Matthias group are rapidly being converted into an Allied base by Seabee bulldozers and tractors.

Marine combat correspondent Murray Marder refuted Tokyo claims that Japanese troops had landed at three places on the island "and are annihilating the Marine garrison there."

Not one Japanese bomb nor shell has fallen since the Marines landed Mar. 29, and no enemy troops have been sighted, Marder reported.

## Funeral Services

CAMP PENDLETON—Funeral services for CWO. Rufus W. McKinley, commanding Gd. Bn., ME, were held last week. He died suddenly Apr. 2 in USMC here. The guard of honor was composed of members of Gd. Bn., Intersent was at Fort MacArthur, San Diego.

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The month showed a gain of 37 per cent over February as bond allotment salesmen sought a goal of 90 per cent participation.

Total number of allotments reached 19,584, with 9063 having been signed by recruits during the month. Civilian personnel maintained their 100 per cent participation with 13 per cent of their total pay.

Organizations are as follows: Sig. Bn., 1783 allotments, 94.2%; rifle range, 568 allotments, 91%; RL, 14,461 allotments, 91.4%; Ser. Bn., 1071 allotments, 80.3%; Hq. Bn., 896 allotments, 77.5%; WR Bn., 281 allotments, 65%; Gd. Bn. (less 1st and 2nd Cos., Cos.) 24 allotments, 60.5%; Cas. Cos., 255 allotments, 32.4%.

## Rifle Record Holder Treated For Wound

USNH, OAKLAND—Maj. Edwin L. Hamilton of Dallas, Tex., a distinguished Marine marksman with both pistol and rifle, is recovering here from a shrapnel wound suffered on Bougainville.

Maj. Hamilton, holder of the American record with the .38 cal. Springfield at 800 yards, has several times participated in Camp Perry, O., matches as a member of winning Marine teams. He commanded the guard of honor for President Roosevelt at the historic "Atlantic Charter" meeting with Winston Churchill.

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## WR Discussion Meetings Held

As the Base WR Bn. approaches its full strength, unit commanders are calling company meetings at which the newcomers can become acquainted with other WR personnel, their COs and NCOs, and learn the "nomenclature" of the Base.

2d Lt. Margaret Myers, CO of Co. A, provided refreshments one night this week at a general information-dispensing meeting.

Because of differences in WR and male Leathernecks' barracks and PXs, the Women Marines were invited to contribute suggestions for changes and additions in facilities.

Lt. Myers considered the suggestions given constructive and worthwhile and said WRs "showed consideration and loyalty with a desire to cooperate with and be an integral part of the Marine Corps."

The meetings were inaugurated by 2d Lt. Emily Schultz, Hq. Co. CO, to learn the recreational meanings of the WRs. One decision was formation of golf and horseback riding groups which will be provided transportation to Balboa Park every Wednesday at 1630.

## Assault Troops Aided By Movie

CAMP PENDLETON—The 4th Div., which so successfully hit the Marshalls, can mark up one "assist" from TSgt. Joe Dietrick of Los Angeles on the official score-board.

While the 4th was in training here a lot of film was shot on rehearsals showing the men firing, handling ammunition, driving tanks and in other activities. But the film, like any movie, was in short strips and had to be pieced together.

Editing film and putting it together takes time—lots of time. And lots of time was one of the things that the 4th didn't have.

So Sgt. Dietrick got into "high gear," put the film together, worked with the man who wrote the commentary, assisted the sound men who recorded it and went to Hollywood and got the fancy effects like titles and dissolves. And the film was out on time.

As a result of his efforts the boys in the 4th saw the film before they left and got an idea of how they were going to look in action. He was recently commended by Maj. Gen. Harry Schmidt, Commanding General, 4th Div.



TOP SHOOTING honors during first WR pistol match at Camp Matthews were won by Pvt. Olive Brandt, who scored 192 out of a possible 200. (Photo by PFC, Chester Turk).

## Overseas Marines Aid Stricken Child

GUADALCANAL (Delayed)—A little girl recovering from an attack of infantile paralysis in Denver, Colo., has been helped on her way to health by a company of Guadalcanal Marines.

On Feb. 16, PFC. Robert A. Hensley of Denver received a letter from his mother, saying that his five-year-old sister, Jean, had suffered an attack of infantile paralysis. He was distraught and his company officers calmed him.

Minutes after he left the office, a spokesman for enlisted men of the company came to see the CO. "Bob's a friend of everyone here," he said, "and we want to do something for him. We thought we could help his sister pull through, so we took up a collection from every man in the company."

The officers added to the sum,

bringing the contribution to \$225. Hensley turned the money over to the chaplain for mailing.

Mrs. Dennis wrote her son's grateful, "We, the family of Bob Hensley, wish to send a few words of thanks to the wonderful bunch of men and boys who are giving up so much and yet generously thought of a little girl stricken with such a dreadful disease, so many miles away from all of you."—Sgt. Solomon Beechman, combat correspondent.

— Write Home —

We envy the Hollywood janitor whose salary includes room and board and any little extras he can pick up.

— Salute Service —

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## Casting Complete For Base Show

Selection of the MCB cast to appear in the stage play "Claudia," to be given here next month, was completed this week with PFC. Martin W. Drexelius cast as David, Pvt. Thomas Gleason as Jerry, and PFC. Paul Yaeger as Fritz.

PFC. Drexelius and Pvt. Gleason, both attached to the Base band, played in several musical comedies before their induction into the Corps. Pvt. Gleason's last stage appearance was in the New York production of "Let's Face It." PFC. Yaeger of the Field Music School played in summer stock companies.

PFC. O. E. Johnson, who tried out in the role of Jerry, was returned to his original task as director of the play after Pvt. Gleason was found for his part. He said zest has been added to rehearsals since the cast saw a private showing of the movie version of "Claudia" last Saturday.

## Joe E. Brown Show Plays Camp Elliott

CAMP ELLIOTT—Hollywood comedian Joe E. Brown, who made a hit with servicemen in combat zones on a recent tour of the Pacific, headlined a Marine Corps League show here last night.

Jack Norworth, author of "Shine on Harvest Moon" and "Take Me Out to the Ball Game," was also featured.

## Marines Now 'Entertain' Him

For the past several months, Pvt. D. Dilmars made transcriptions that were shipped overseas to entertain members of our fighting forces.



Today, on the other side of the fence, he's stationed here for recruit training.

Ironically, Pvt. Dilmars may run into those same transcriptions he made. The process of converting civilians into fighting Leathernecks doesn't take long, and Marine Dilmars may find himself at a Pacific outpost being entertained by civilian Dilmars.

Before joining the Corps, Dilmars was working three radio programs: "The Al Pierce Show," as musical director; "Dr. Christian," as the pipe organist, and "Stars Over Hollywood," as musical director. Sandwiched in between his radio shows, Dilmars made transcriptions each week for the armed services.

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 Sunday—The North Star, Huston-Baxter.  
 Monday—Tornado, Morris-Kelly.  
 Tuesday—Swingtime Johnny, Andrews-Sisters-Hillard.  
 Wednesday—Northern Pursuit, Flynn-Bishop; Halls of Montezuma, K. 1930.  
 Thursday—The Gang's All Here, Kaye-Miranda.  
 Friday—Banjo On My Knee, Stanwyck-McCrea.  
 Saturday—Rose the Riveter, Vague-Albertson.

### CAMP MATTHEWS

Today—Heart of the Golden West, Rogers-Hayes.  
 Sunday—Holiday Inn, Crosby-Aschiro.  
 Monday—Lady and the Monster, Achen-Balston.  
 Tuesday—The North Star, Huston-Baxter.  
 Wednesday—Boxing Matches.  
 Thursday—Swingtime Johnny, Andrews-Sisters-Hillard.  
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### REGAD, MIRAMAR

Today—The Uninvited, Milland-Hussey.  
 Sunday—Bridge of San Luis Rey, Lederer-Barr.  
 Monday—Meet The People, Powell-Bell.  
 Tuesday—The Navy Way, Lowry-Parker.  
 Wednesday—See Primitive Man, Paige-Allbritton.  
 Thursday—Tumple, Metoglen-Barr.  
 Friday and Saturday—Follow The Boys, All Star Cast.

### CAMP KEARNEY

Today—Jam Session, Miller.  
 Sunday—Princess O'Rourke, De Havilland-Cummings.  
 Monday—Song of the Open Road, McCarthy-Diergen.  
 Tuesday—Meet the People, Powell-Bell.  
 Wednesday—Gentleman Jim, Flynn-Smith.  
 Thursday—USO Show.  
 Friday—Wired Woman, Chaney.

### CAMP ELLIOTT

(Theater No. 2 and Auditorium, Same program Theater No. 1, one day later.)  
 Today—Bookies in Burma, Cather-Hrown.  
 Sunday—No Time For Love, Collier-May-Murray.  
 Monday—Tender Comrade, Rogers-Ryan.  
 Tuesday—The Lady and The Monster, Halston-Arlen.  
 Wednesday—Moonlight in Vermont, Jean-Helm; Murder on the Waterfront, Lander-Bord.  
 Thursday—Troop Leader, Lape-Dawson.  
 Friday—Gang's All Here, Kaye-Miranda.

## Coast-To-Coast Program Passes Century Mark

### Turning Tide Of Battle In Pacific Reflected By Show Originating At MCB

Another Marine Corps institution—"The Halls of Montezuma" radio program—will pass into the ranks of "old timers" next Wednesday at 1630 when the 100th weekly show goes on the air from the Base auditorium.

Originally started on a short series basis, the show has grown in popularity until it now reaches thousands of Marines and the American public from coast to coast. The program is handled by facilities of the Mutual Broadcasting System, originating through Mutual's San Diego station, KGB.

### DRAMATIZE BATTLES

In two years of dramatizing Marine battles, the program has reflected the turning tide of battle in the Pacific. From the first assault in the Solomons, to the Marshall Islands invasion, the programs have been highlighted by personal appearances of Brig. Gen. Leroy P. Hunt, Lt. Col. Evans Culison, Lt. Col. James Roosevelt and Maj. Joe Foss, John Smith and Gregory Boyington—all leaders in Leatherneck victories.

Former and present Commandants, Gen. Thomas E. Holcomb and Lt. Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift, have honored the program with personal appearances.

### ENLISTED PROGRAM

During two years, the "Halls" has proven essentially an enlisted man's program with presentation of their stories in drama form authenticated by their personal remarks.

As a result of constant shifting of personnel, a wide variety of names and voices have been heard on the weekly shows. Lt. Larry Hays, producer, and Sgt. Archie Leonard, actor, Hq. Co., Gd. Bn., are the only remaining members of the cast of the initial broadcast.

The "Halls" orchestra and chorus is composed of selected members of the Base Band and is directed by WO. Fred Lock.

Four objectives of the program are: To aid recruiting; to present the human side of the Corps; to build civilian morale; and to entertain Marines everywhere.

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## Marsh Sets Pace As Relay Group Speeds To Front

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MCB's swim team under the guidance of Capt. Edward Rawling continues to add trophies to its collection.

Latest acquisitions by the 11th Naval dist. champions are the Fletcher Trophy and the San Diego Athletic Club Trophy.

Anchored by PFC. Kenneth E. Marsh, Southern California AAU 100-yard free style champion, the relay team of PFCs. Joseph Maslan, Robert P. Kundering, and John A. Harris won the 200-yard Fletcher relay in 1:47.7 at the San Diego club pool last week, giving them possession of the trophy for one year.

### WIN MEET TROPHY

The quartet outdistanced contestants from NTS, FAW, and Camp Cullen, climaxing a meet in which they and their teammates garnered a total of 29 points to win the meet trophy offered by the host club.

Marsh also took a first in the 100-yard free style, followed by his teammate, Maslan. PFC. Robert C. Parkhurst gave MCB another first in the 100-yard backstroke event while Harris took a second in the 50-yard free style, and PFC. Don J. Alfaro took a second in the 100-yard breaststroke.

Other members of the team include: PFCs. Dale E. Duffee, Clarence S. Peplinski, Cornelius (Neil) G. Butler, and Pvt. Alan H. Welch.

— Shoot Straight —

### Yankees, Cards Favored

ME, QUANTICO—Marines here took time out from their training and duties to survey the major league baseball situation and came up with these selections: New York Yankees in the American league, St. Louis Cardinals in the National.

**WATER CHURNING** Leathernecks last week won the valued Fletcher Trophy relay race at San Diego club. From left, standing: Capt. Edward F. Rawling, O-in-C; PFCs, Kenneth Marsh and John Harris (holding Fletcher Award), and GySgt. Arthur O'Donogue, coach. Kneeling: PFCs. Joseph Maslan and Robert Kundering, with meet trophy awarded by the host club. (Photo by PFC. Herb Alden).

## Athletes Of Note Now Leathernecks

**CAMP PENDLETON**—Add to the list of Marines-in-training here two more with sports backgrounds—PFCs, Karl Scheel of Chicago and Edward J. Ailer of St. Louis.

The name Scheel will be just another blue star on the service flag of the Philadelphia Blue Jays when the 1944 National league baseball season gets under way this month. A pitcher, Scheel started his professional career with Motie in the Three - Eye league and had a trial with the St. Louis Browns before going to the Philadelphia club.

As a high school athlete in Chicago he earned letters in baseball, football, basketball and swimming.

Assigned to this large base following boot training at MCB last April, he coached the ME football team to an undefeated season. Baseball, football, bas-

kethall, boxing and track were his strong athletic points as an interscholastic competitor at St. Louis.

He was all-city Parochial league basketball guard in 1939 and played three years of St. Louis Municipal league baseball.

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## Plucky Cincy Prospect Still In There Pitching--For USMC

CAPE GLOUCESTER, New Britain (Delayed)—Though he was threatened by semi-paralysis of both legs from an illness contracted on Guadalcanal, PFC. Robert W. Fincher of Daingerfield, Tex., a former professional baseball pitcher, chose to remain with his unit rather than be hospitalized when Marine forces invaded Cape Gloucester last December.

The 32-year-old blond giant was in the thick of the swift four-day drive that resulted in the capture of the airfield and received a letter of commendation for his role as squad leader in a machine gun company.

A product of American Legion junior baseball in Alabama and Florida, he later hurled in the Southern association, with Cleve-

land in the American league and with Cincinnati in the National.

"I still have a contract to pitch for the Reds," he said, "and if this thing doesn't last too long I may still have a chance to make the big time."

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BY PFC. VICTOR H. LEEDING

Although his ranks are riddled by Selective Service and he now faces loss of additional manpower through draft of 4F men to fill labor's gaping holes, Old Man Baseball made his initial bow to a traveling public this week.

Whether he's still around long enough to put on a World Series is something else. Probably he will be, come what may in further drains on the manpower situation, but the whole thing is spinous enough to move The Sporting News to point out baseball's value to military morale on page one and suggest ways of saving 4Fs for the game on its editorial page.

Los Angeles, Hollywood and Portland set the pace as the Pacific Coast league, habitually first to the post, took off.

## LOUIS IN LONDON

New it can be told. Sgt. Joe Louis (USA) hit the foggy byways of London, ostensibly to entertain GIs, and "Sugar Ray" Robinson, who was to have accompanied the out-of-age, wound up in a New York hospital. Robinson's presence at the hospital wasn't previously disclosed because of security reasons.

In London the world's heavy-weight champion denied that he would meet Britain's (Hobnobler, Freddie Mills, and said that Billy Conn would get the first crack at him, if and when, Fritzie Zivie stepped down as a ring "general" and became an army private this week.

By taking three out of eight titles, Cleveland scrappers dominated the national AAU boxing championships at Boston. Handsome, stylish Joe Gannun of Washington, D. C., welterweight, was tagged as the outstanding scrapper of the meet.

Newly crowned kings include Sgt. Eddie Sims (USA), Cleveland, heavyweight; Ray Stanifor, Cleveland, light heavy; Frank Sweeney, Washington, D. C., middleweight; Joey D'Amato, Cleveland, lightweight; Major Jones, Kansas City, featherweight; Nick Saunders, St. Louis, bantamweight, and Cecil Schonmacker, New York, flyweight.

## NEAR WORLD TITLE

Montreal's classy Canadiens were well on their way to the world's hockey crown with a third straight win over the Chicago Blackhawks. Hockey's 1941 Hart trophy went to Walter (Babe) Pratt, husky Tor-

## Grappiers Fourth In National AAU

MCAS, CHERRY POINT—Coach Ed Millard's Station wrestling team finished fourth in the recent national AAU championships at Baltimore, Md. Top placing Marine was Sgt. Bill Curtis, who was national 115-pound champion in 1942. He finished second in the 121-pound class.

PFC. Nathan Holland was third in the 165-pound class and Corp. Robert Cecconi was fourth in the 155-pound division. A fourth entrant, PFC. Arthur Bruton, was eliminated in the 145-pound run-off.

## Base Making Plans For Volleyball Play

Volleyball players interested in an intrabase league are asked to contact the MCB athletic office (bldg. 13) at the earliest possible moment. The Base sextet last week completed its schedule in the 11th Naval Dist. league, finishing with a record of three wins and two defeats.

Repair Base Disbursing, Navy entry, won the league crown. An additional round may be played, Capt. C. R. Church, Base athletic officer, said.

onto defenseman, and a second American league crown went to the Buffalo Bisons, victorious in four straight games over the Cleveland Barons.

Talk of the horse racing world was young Bobby Permane, apprentice New Jersey jockey, who rode five winners at Tropical Park one day this week and then came back the next day to ride five consecutive winners. As a result, he liked his 1944 total to 45.

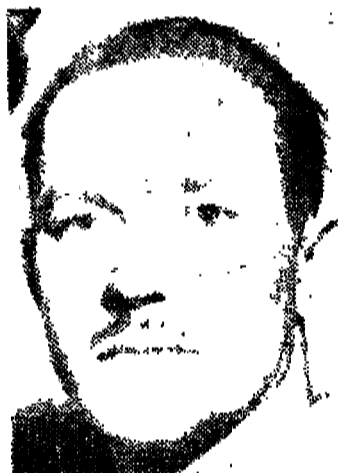
Dogdom lost a champion when Sports Peerless, sire of more field trial winners than any setter in history, died at the age of 13. He was owned by Dr. Louis Bobbitt of Winston-Salem, N.C.

## CRIPID SCORES

Sgt. Buddy Esar (USA) found romance in a Florida hospital and announced his engagement to Ruth Eleanor Boynton Phillips of Des Moines, Mo. Marquette Univ. will hold the 23d annual NCAA track and field meet on June 10. Ens. Jack Kramer (USN) thumped Pvt. Lester Stofen (USA) in a tennis exhibition at Los Angeles.

At Hollywood's Legion stadium Charley Barley of San Diego lifted the California middleweight crown from Jack Chase on a ninth-round knockout. Perk Daniels, Negro heavyweight from Chicago, took a fall out of Turkey Thompson at Los Angeles.

## Former MCB First Sacker Wounded In Namur Landing



PFC. CARL E. SANDT

USNH, OAKLAND—PFC. Carl E. Sandt, who played first base for San Diego's championship MCB baseball team a year ago, is convalescing here from wounds suffered when a shell exploded near a landing craft on which he was approaching the beach at Namur in the Marshall Islands invasion last February.

Sandt said he saw two former teammates, Sgts. Mel Erdman and Ed Pachtleitner, outfielders, while overseas. Both are members of an AA outfit stationed at a South Pacific base, he said.

In one of the deciding 11th Naval Dist. games last September on MCB's Lane Field, against Coast Guard, Sandt hit a triple with the bases loaded.

## Carolinas Bestow Honor On Marine

CAMP LEJEUNE—PFC. Paddison W. (Pat) Preston recently received the Tugue Memorial award as the outstanding amateur athlete in the Carolinas in 1943. Preston, a Wake Forest college trans-

fer, was an all-American tackle at Duke Univ. He trained at Parris Island and Lejeune before transferring to Quantico as an officer candidate.—Sgt. Charles B. Kopp, combat correspondent.

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## Chemical Warfare Officer One-Time Yankee Prospect

CAMP ELLIOTT—Professional baseball was a serious business for 2d Lt. Eugene F. O'Brien. Today he's playing a game in which the stakes are much higher. He has been graduated from the Chemical Warfare School at TC here.

Before becoming a Marine, Lt. O'Brien was under contract to the New York Yankees and was playing with one of their farm teams—the Norfolk Tars of the Piedmont league. He was an outfielder and averaged .310 with the willow before leaving the club in mid-season.

## FOOTBALLER, TOO

Lt. O'Brien started his baseball career with Fargo Morehead in the Northern league, was subsequently purchased by the Yankees and sent to the Kansas City Blues in the American Assn. The following season he reported to Norfolk.

His athletic prowess was demonstrated during his school days at St. Thomas College, St. Paul, Minn., where he was named center on the second Little All-American in 1942. St. Thomas that season was undefeated, winning the State Conference.

Playing the goalie position, Lt. O'Brien assisted St. Thomas College to the inter-collegiate hockey championship three years consecutively, beginning in 1939.

## Sportrait



2d LT. EUGENE F. O'BRIEN

## Ex-Notre Dame Star Gets Pendleton Post

CAMP PENDLETON—1st Lt. Martin (Marty) Brill, former All-American football star at Notre Dame, has been named post athletic officer at this base.

Lt. Brill, who received a release from the Army after being drafted in August, 1942, takes over the post held by Capt. Paul S. Ford, now with the 8th Div.

Lt. Brill was football coach at Loyola Univ., Los Angeles, at the time he was called into the Army.

## Boxing Resumes At Rifle Range

CAMP MATTHEWS—Five knockouts in 10 bouts featured the inaugural program of this year's boxing schedule here. A boxing card will be held here each Wednesday night, Capt. H. K. Jackson, recreation officer, announced.

Results:  
Heavyweights—E. M. Lundy, Eugene, Ore., defeated D. C. Williams, Kansas City, Mo.; A. A. Green, Chicago, TKO'd R. L. Gillard, Albany, Mo.; W. H. Jackson, Meigs, Tex., KO'd R. T. Cox, Jr., Arlington, Va.; Light Heavyweights—J. Nicholson, Southampton, Neb., KO'd L. A. Trubbin, Detroit; W. K. Gibson, Cleveland, KO'd A. A. Wang, Youngstown, O.; J. J. Green, Hotville, Calif., defeated P. Estlin, Modesto, Calif.; Middleweights—J. B. Itagland, Tulsa, Okla., defeated E. Bates, Se-dalia, Mo.; Welterweights—H. A. Salem, Ft. H. Mich., OK'd J. J. Williams, San Antonio, Tex.; Lightweights—J. G. Wiers, Muskegon, Mich., drew with J. H. Malloy, Redwing, Minn.; Featherweights—A. Garza, San Antonio, Tex., defeated R. M. Mungie, Stanton, Calif.

## Bouts Or Bondage?

## Barney Ross To Get Medical Discharge

An Associated Press dispatch from New York this week said Sgt. Barney Ross, former world boxing champion, had received a medical discharge at St. Albans Hospital. Sgt. Ross received the Silver Star for his deeds on Guadalcanal in November, 1942.

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# Baseball Marines' Main Athletic Topic Of Day

# Scott, Fox Split Honors In Boot Boxing Program

## Base Nine Runs Winning Streak To Three Games

Hopes of a repeat championship performance in 11th Naval Dist. baseball competition rose for MCB this week as the 1944 entry ran its winning streak to four straight by nosing out Ft. Rosecrans, 3 to 2; ABC-2 in another close one, 6 to 4, and walloping USC's Trojans, 12 to 0, at Los Angeles.

Meanwhile, work progressed on the new Base grandstand and Capt. Charles R. Church, athletic officer, announced plans to dedicate the new layout formally on May 22 with the Coast league San Diego Padres as guests.

Their ranks thinned by Easter leaves-of-absence, the Trojans offered little opposition last weekend as the Marines hit the road for the first time. Three choppers gave up a dozen hits and received miserable support as the Leathernecks jumped out in front in the third with a six-run burst and picked up five more tallies in the fourth.

### BAKER GETS CREDIT

Pvt. Orin Baker, who worked the first four innings, received credit for the win. The ex-Angel gave up two hits.

This week it was PFC. Bill Gann's turn to rack up an official pitching win in spite of wobbly support that let two runs across for ABC-2 in the third inning. The ex-Detroiter gave way to Baker in the eighth with MCB leading, 4 to 2. North Island's men jumped on Baker for two runs and a tie score in the ninth, but PFC. Preston Chappell, second baseman, and PMS/c Leon Mohr, shortstop, broke up the ball game in MCB's half. With one away, Mohr singled and scooted to second when the ABC-2 third baseman threw wild. He scored from there as Chappell rapped a sharp single to center.

In the game with Ft. Rosecrans Thursday, the Marines came from behind to tie the score in the eighth at 2-all and then go on to win in the ninth as Catcher Dee Moore went all the way from first to home on Johnny Simmons' single to right.

Tomorrow the club goes back on the road, playing Northrop Bombers at Long Beach. Next Saturday they meet Camp Pendleton's power-laden 5th Div. nine on the MCB field at 1400. A return game with the Pendletonians is slated for Apr. 29, there.

### Scores:

Team	R.	H.	E.
Trojans	0	8	10
ABC-2	2	7	9
MCB	4	10	7
ABC-2	2	7	9
MCB	6	10	7
ABC-2	2	7	9
MCB	6	10	7

### MIRAMAR EVENS UP SCORE WITH CALLAN

MCAD, MIRAMAR—After losing a close game to Camp Callan, 9 to 7, last week-end, the Miramar Marines came back this week to blank the Soldiers, 8 to 0. Third Baseman Bud Wheatley, with two hits, led the Miramar attack, sandwiched in between was a 6-5 self-back in 10 innings at the hands of Sweetwater High. Scores:

Team	R.	H.	E.
Camp Callan	9	14	3
Camp Miramar	7	12	3
Sweetwater	0	10	1
Camp Miramar	8	7	3
Camp Callan	9	14	3
Camp Miramar	8	7	3



STEADYING INFLUENCE is Dee Moore, formerly with the Phillies and Dodgers in major league ball, now hitting in the 'cleanup' slot for MCB. (Photo by PFC. Edward J. Wishin).

### LONG BEACH AND ABC-2 FEEL 5TH DIV. STING

CAMP PENDLETON—The 5th Div. Marines handed Long Beach Ferry Command one of its few defeats of the baseball season this week by bunching four hits, an error and a walk in the seventh inning for a 9-6 victory.

Hollywood's Coast leaguers packed too many scoring guns for the men of the 5th recently and won a seven-inning game, 14 to 6. Earlier this week the Leathernecks came back to eke out a 7-6 win over highly regarded ABC-2 in eight innings.

Charley (Red) Ruffing, former Yankee ace, pitched the first two innings for the Ferry Command nine and then retired to the outfield. Scores:

Team	R.	H.	E.
Hollywood	14	18	0
5th Division	6	10	3
ABC-2	6	9	4
5th Division	7	9	1
Long Beach	6	7	1
5th Division	9	16	2

### ARMY FLIERS NOSE OUT EL TORO, 4-3

SANTA ANA—Making the most of three hits and one bobble that turned a single into a home run, Santa Ana Army Air Base defeated El Toro's Marine baseball team here this week, 4 to 3. The Army Fliers came from behind to win after El Toro had jumped into a three-run lead in the second.

Team	R.	H.	E.
Santa Ana	4	3	1
El Toro	3	5	1

White, Tabler, Waller and Dunne; Plunkerton, Kelly and Doboz.

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## Cherry Point Club Cracks New Bern For First Victory

MCAS, CHERRY POINT (Special to The Chevron)—Three choppers doled out five hits here this week to give the Cherry Point Marines their first victory of the baseball season. After dropping two games to Ft. Bragg last week, they came back to hand the New Bern All-Stars an 8-to-2 defeat.

Corps. M. C. Doolittle, catcher, and Pete Rafferty, first baseman, paced the Leatherneck attack, each with two hits in four trips. Scott, second pitcher to mount the hill for the Marines, struck out six men in three innings.

Team	R.	H.	E.
Cherry Point	8	12	2
New Bern All-Stars	2	6	3

### CHLEBECK'S SINGLE WINS FOR 5TH DIV.

MCAS, EL TORO—Andy Chlebeck's timely eighth-inning double, scoring "Yo-Yo" Yakhavich from second, gave the 5th Div. baseball team from Camp Pendleton its second straight win over El Toro, 3 to 2, here last week. Score:

Team	R.	H.	E.
5th Division	3	7	2
El Toro	2	7	2

### KEARNEY MARINES WIN FROM HOOVER HIGH

CAMP KEARNEY—Making the most of 11 hits and three errors, the Camp Kearney Marines defeated Hoover High, 7 to 1, in a practice baseball game this week.

Team	R.	H.	E.
Camp Kearney	7	11	1
Hoover High	1	6	3

Dugkeckl, Schultz and Koyo; Miller, Santillo, Gaughan, Busch and Singleton.

## One Wins By Decision, One By Knockout; Another KO Highlights Weekly Affair

Pets. John Scott of Tuba City, Ariz., and Donald Fox of Merrill, Wis., shared the KO flate spotlight last Saturday night when they emerged victorious in two scraps adjudged tops by fans and officials alike.

Scott, 130-pounder out of Spec. Schools Section, hammered out a three-round decision over Pvt. Harold Adams of San Jose, Calif., Plat. 332. Fox, 155-pounder with Plat. 311, cut loose with so much heavy artillery that Pvt. James Emory of Pittsburgh, Va., Plat. 343, had to call it quits, though not of his own accord, in the second.

The night's only other knockout came when Pvt. Mitchell Buczynski of Detroit, 160, stopped Pvt. Johnnie Roach of Stillwell, Okla., in the first. Buczynski is with Plat. 259, Roach with Plat. 334. Other results:

Middleweights—Pvt. Joe Tugliano, Pittsburgh, Pa., Plat. 349, decision over Pvt. Raymond Schiller, Cincinnati, Spec. Schools.

Welterweights—Pvt. William Holcomb, Los Angeles, Plat. 319, decision over Pvt. Adam Driver, St. Louis, Plat. 322; Pvt. Raymond Stronings, Griffin, Ga., Spec. Schools, decision over Pvt. Robert Noel, Merrill, Wis., Plat. 337.

Lightweights—Pvt. Donald Morton, Bellows, Ill., Plat. 353, decision over Pvt. Donald Ottenbacher, Indianapolis, Plat. 334; Pvt. Victor Mendonca, Santa Barbara, Plat. 225, decision over Pvt. Salvatore Maes, Alameda, Colo., Spec. Schools.

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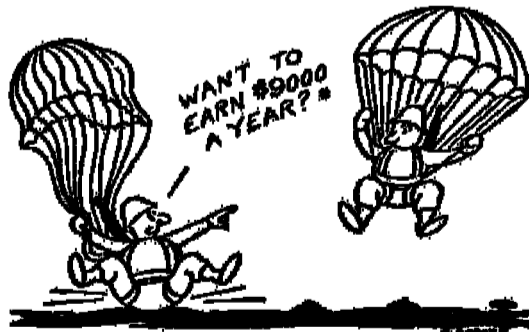
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# Story Of New Britain Marine's 'Return From Death' Told

By MTSgt. Samuel E. Stavisky  
Combat Correspondent

**CAPE GLOUCESTER (Delayed)**—PFC. Kenneth L. Anderson of West Des Moines, Ia., knows what it feels like to be re-born, for he came back to life after being "dead" for 18 hours.

Anderson, of course, wasn't physically dead, but his outfit was sure he had been cut down in the withering fire of a Jap ambush that virtually wiped out his platoon. And for the 18 hours in which the rifleman lay prostrate and stiff in the narrow "no man's" strip between the Marine and Jap lines, he was literally poised on the brink.

### RIVER CROSSING

It was on the first day of the bitter, bloody three-day battle, known here as the "Crossing of the River", that Anderson and his platoon were caught in the terrible crossfire of four hidden machine guns as they attempted to ford the stream that fronted powerful Jap defenses.

Instinctively he hurled himself to the ground and lay there when the Jap gunners opened up. When the fire let up, he squirmed around enough to see that three of his squad mates had been hit. That movement must have caught the eye of a Jap gunner because once again bullets started whining overhead and again Anderson had to freeze motionless.

### BLASTS CLOSE

From noon until dark he lay there while opposing machine gunners and mortar squads duelled. A piece of shrapnel tore through his pack. Toward dark he took a chance and cried, "Corpsman!", hoping to attract

the attention of fellow Marines only 20 yards away.

But that nearly turned out to be a suicidal ruse. Japs had been crying the same thing to confuse and bring into the open hospital corpsmen who attempted to rescue stricken members of the platoon, so Anderson's appeal only drew fire from the Marines.

Night came but Anderson was still afraid to move. To crawl toward his own lines he knew would mean death at the hands of his own buddies, who certainly would mistake him for a Jap. He had hoped under the cover of night to relax from the horrible tension, but again he had guessed wrong. Japs sneaked across the

stream to rifle the bodies of the Marines dead.

One of them put his hand on Anderson's pack. Paralyzed, the young man awaited the blow of a rifle butt or the slash of a bayonet, but the Jap, for some unexplained reason, released his grip and left him.

"Through the entire night, a

terror - sustaining nightmare it was, I lay, aching with the pain that comes from total immobility," Anderson said. "I prayed all night long. I said every prayer I remembered, and I made up new ones. I did more than pray that night. I learned to pray."

Dawn came and he roused himself out of a semi-coma. In the desperate hope that Marines would recognize the sound of an American weapon, he fired his BAR at the Japs again, but once more his strategy backfired. The Marines thought it was a Jap firing with a captured weapon.

Just as he was about to make a break for it, come what might, he saw a half-trac coming his way.

### RUNS TO TRAC

"I guess I went out of my head," he said. "They tell me I jumped up screaming the names of my buddies and ran directly into the path of the trac. The crew recognized me and hauled me aboard."

"I don't remember what happened after that, though they tell me I pointed out the Jap pillboxes to the gunners. Maybe I did, I don't know. I didn't come to until two days later."

Anderson demonstrated remarkable resiliency, recovering completely from the shock of his ordeal and proving it by later volunteering for a grueling 28-day, 100-mile combat patrol through the jungle interior of western New Britain. His job was one of the most burdensome - carrying and ammunition for a mortar section.

— De Coursons —

"Why don't you like girls?"  
"They're too biased."  
"Biased?"  
"Yeh—buy us this, buy us that, until I'm broke."

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### CHEVRON CHICK

Barbara Hale of RKO is supplying the love interest in the movie "Heavenly Days", making the title appropriate though somewhat limited. Why not evenings, too? What is, unless her time is taken up by some hobby like knitting or woodworking—which we doubt.