

TREND
U-boats are fighting a losing battle.
—Adm. H. Stark.

FEELER
It is senseless to delay the peace.
—Gaspard P. Francis.



AT CAMP PENDLETON women are really "telling it to the Marines." Coaching PFC Edgar W. Collins on finer points of a "GI" haircut is Miss Grace Cope, one of the women instructors in the new combat barber college here. "Victim" is Corp. C. D. Moss.

Fliers Take Air Honors

El Toro Site Of Awards For Aerial Successes

MCAH, EL TORO, Cal.—This station has become a mecca of heroes, it appeared today after a series of presentations and ceremonies to eight men and five officers for daring in the south Pacific war theatre.

In an elaborate parade and review of MCAH's entire personnel 15 May, five officers and men of MCAH-2 were decorated for heroism in the air against Jap forces. An earlier review honored five more officers and men for success in the same engagement. More recently, a fighter pilot was decorated with the DFC for Guadalcanal heroism, and two won Silver Stars for saving two buddies.

SEVENTEEN NAMED

Those decorated are: Capt. W. W. Dean, DFC; Capt. D. D. Irwin, gold star in lieu of second DFC; Lt. C. E. Loefel, Navy Cross; Lt. R. M. D'Arcy, DFC; Lt. J. W. Zuber and Sgt. V. S. Ryd and L. P. Marías, Air Medals; Sgt. Edward L. Bader, DFC; MTSgt. F. L. Johnson and Staff Sgt. H. E. Bontelle Jr. and Orphan O. Triplett, silver stars; TSGT. R. R. Ford and Corp. W. E. Ely Jr., silver stars.

Capt. Dean and Irwin, Lts. Loefel and Zuber, and Sgts. Ryd and Marías were decorated for heroism and extraordinary achievement in aerial combat against the enemy in the Solomon Islands.

Johnson, Bontelle, Triplett, Ford and Ely were honored for conspicuous gallantry in action. During a Jap naval shelling attack on Guadalcanal, the five rescued two buddies and recovered three bodies from debris of a wrecked ship.

Lt. D'Arcy won the DFC for his action when his flight engaged 20 bombers and four fighters despite empty fuel tanks.

Marines Warned Again Of Tides

Marines, especially those from interior sections of the country, are warned again of the dangers in ocean swimming except at established spots.

Nineteen servicemen were hauled from the surf by lifeguards Sunday after being caught in treacherous tides.

Although beaches of the area from Imperial Beach north to Del Mar are well posted and patrolled, careless bathers and newcomers to this section apparently are inclined to discount rip tide warnings.

Lifeguards point out that the expert swimmer "is just as much at the mercy of a rip tide as the sun-bathing wader."

Private United With Son, Naval Hospital Patient

U. S. NAVAL HOSPITAL.—Two privates named Thompson—father and son—met again here for the first time since recon training at the MCB boot camp last December and January. Meantime, they had served on opposite shores of the country. David R. Thompson, father, in Washington, D. C., and Boyce in a mortar outfit at Camp Elliott.

The Thompsons enlisted together and took the oath as Marines 3 Dec.

"If he surprises the Japs like he surprised me, the Japs'll face a whiplash alright," said Boyce, recovering from a recent appendectomy.

"This is one time I can't pull any rank on him," said father David, also a Leatherneck private. Thirty-six years old, he is as tanned and rugged as his son.

Pvt. Boyce Thompson and his school day sweetheart, Lilli E. Jiser, were married in San Diego 27 Feb. "But I sent her home, on the double," said the younger Thompson.

Fast Work Saved Six

Five Privates Credited With Daring Rescues

Quick thinking and heroic work of five privates was credited with saving the lives of six injured crew members of the huge experimental gruy type plane which crashed through casual area huts 10 May, it was revealed today.

The five, William F. Bushnell, George L. Armistage, Leonard M. Walker Jr., Adam C. Speth, and William P. Feenders Jr., were first to reach the plane as it burst into

(Continued on Page 7)

Women Advance With Training

CAMP DELMONTE, New River, N. C.—Preparatory courses in various schools are being undertaken by 140 Women Reserves who arrived here recently from Hunter College, The Bronx, N. Y., where they received preliminary indoctrination.

Attached to the newly organized Women's Reserve Bn., they will be ready to replace men within a few weeks upon completion of schooling. Assignments are as follows:

NCO school, 40; QM school, 70; Cooks and bakers, 20; MT school, 15.

On duty with the battalion are 10 officers who completed their training here recently.

Base Personnel Trains Muscles For Combat

Col. Hanley's Pendleton Combat Conditioning Course Brought To MCB, Matthews, For Daily Use

Combat conditioning for all eligible MCB personnel began Thursday on the Base and at Camp Matthews rifle range under direction of 12 recent graduates of Lt. Col. Richard M. "Dick" Hanley's conditioning school at Camp Pendleton.

Two officers and 10 enlisted men are putting base personnel through the course. By order of Col. William C. James,

three half-hour courses are given daily except on Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays and every enlisted man on the base except recruits and DPs in platoons must attend at least one class daily. No date has been set for the courses to end.

Recruits Study California Road Safety Measures

Training Would Help Men On First Liberty, Stop Unnecessary Casualties

Before shoving off for their first liberty after finishing boot training RD recruits are now hearing twice weekly about traffic hazards prior to receiving scatter papers.

Disquiet driving brought about by wartime conditions has increased dangers for Marines ashore the first time. Marine uniforms, traffic experts say, make it virtually impossible for drivers to see the wearer until it's too late.

"Traffic laws in San Diego and California differ somewhat from those in most of the states from which Marines come and injuries occasionally are caused by unfamiliarity with California traffic laws," Martin M. R. Murray, Base Accident, Investigation and Prevention officer, said.

Teaching recruits on Tuesday and Friday afternoons in classes held in the RD amphitheatre are Sgts. Raymond Mahella and Earl Morley, both of the AID office.

—Okey Orders—

Third Air Unit Plans Move To Camp Kearney

NAAS, CAMP KEARNEY.—Three air services will be represented here when the Army Air Corps moves from North Island to this base within the next few weeks.

Already the Navy and Marine Corps are conducting training courses here for ground and air men. The Army group consists of pursuit ships directed for the defense of this area.

Housing facilities are nearing completion to accommodate a new influx of officers and men.

—So Convinces—

Air Ace Cited By President For Heroism

WASHINGTON, (A.P.)—Joseph Puss, who has shot down a record of 26 Japanese planes, received the Congressional Medal of Honor 18 May from President Roosevelt.

The 28-year-old South Dakota flier was cited for "outstanding heroism and courage" as executive officer of a Marine fighting squadron at Guadalcanal.

OFFICERS FOR BASE

2nd Lt. Earl H. Bee was designated to supervise combat training for base personnel. Assisting him and in charge of training RD permanent personnel for combat purposes is 1st Lt. Edward P. Rawling, RD athletic officer. Both recently finished Col. Hanley's strenuous courses.

Assisting them are 10 privates assigned as follows: James E. Boswell and Wayne A. Warner, HQ Co., Base Liaison; Guy B. Braden and James H. Vallott, Rifle Range; Clark F. Workman and Lester E. Griffin, HQ Co., Sigs. Bn.; William V. Phillips and John R. Rhodes, HQ Co., Service Bn.; Russell Swink and William D. Crawford, HQ Co., Gd. Bn.

Class times are from 0730 to 0800, 1100 to 1130, and 1530 to 1600. The uniform is utility without caps and field shoes.

HARDER LATER

Recognizing that many of the base personnel are engaged in other work, the initial classes largely were devoted to light physical exercises.

But the warming up exercises won't continue, Lts. Bee and Rawling said.

"When we really get under way," Lt. Bee said, "we will give in 30 minutes what we might give in a day. We'll give accelerated calls (bursts) and when we say 'accelerated' we mean accelerated. Speed will be stressed and the program doesn't call for any rests while it's being given."

"The men will get tougher and the going will be tougher as we condition them for combat," Lt. Rawling added.

Included in the first classes in accelerated calisthenics are such

(Continued on Page 8)

What's Cookin'

SATURDAY, 22 MAY

Halls of Montezuma broadcast, Base auditorium, 3020, Mutual network.

SUNDAY, 23 MAY

Church services, all camps, see page four.

MON.-TUES, 24-25 MAY

Showtime at the Roxy, USO program, Camp Elliott auditorium, 2000.

FRI.-SAT., 24-25 MAY

Showtime at the Roxy, RD personnel, 1800-2000, Friday; Base personnel, 1900, Saturday, preceding Halls of Montezuma broadcast.

SUNDAY, 30 MAY

RKO variety show, RD personnel, 1800; Base personnel, 2000. See pages 13-14-15 for Sports.

Tom Thumb Food Preparations Make Room For More Weapons In Shipping

If some messman dears you a ham sandwich the size of your dog tag whilst out on some battlefield, don't deck the guy. He's gonna be your friend.

It's just this turkey-dinner-in-a-thimble type of overseas fieldchow we're coping to, now that the test tube and beaker boys of America's laboratories have found how to squeeze a side of bacon into a match box and still have a whole side of bacon.

Mt. George M. Tout, who showed out the chow at Base Mess 29, tells us about this new food camouflage in a review of his recent study in dehydrated foods at cook's

and baker's school, Ft. Meade, Md., as guest of the Army.

Tout and Mgt. Paul Blackledge, formerly of Base Mess 26, represented Marines of this area at the school attended by all services, and came back full of ideas about reducing the size of foodstuffs so they may be shipped abroad in less space.

Dehydration is, simply, the removal of water from meat, vegetable or liquid, retaining the natural tastes and food value.

For example, let's dehydrate a carrot. We put it in a big glass which tears it apart, removes the water. Now we can put the carrot

in an hollow apple meat, take it overseas, add a bit of water, cook it, and Swazze—there's your carrot, ready to eat except for salt!

Back at Ft. Meade, Tout and Blackledge lined up with other wide-eyed mess sergeants to learn what the Army has in mind for feeding hungry mouths on a guaranteed basis that they have plenty without robbing vessels of ammunition shipping space in the journey across.

Daily for a couple of weeks they gobbled Army menus based on dehydrated foods. Wide varieties of food were prepared. All meats—pork, beef and fish—and nearly

every vegetable and fruit commonly produced in America found a place in the daily dehydrated diet.

Tout illustrates the advantages of dehydration:

Eleven carloads of fresh shell eggs can be reduced by dehydration to one half a carload (leaving 10 1/2 cars available for bullets and medicine).

Nine carloads of dehydrated vegetables may be reduced to three carloads. Cabbage, an extreme example, may be reduced at a 100 to seven ratio.

From a carton, barrel or sack of dehydrated, lumpy looking junk, the mess serge can scrape up a fancy meal—the McCoy.

It won't look like aduer kraut and weiners on your mess gear, but h'gosh it'll be namer kraut and weiners, and what's more it will have the same scrumptious taste and same nourishment.

What with the Marine way of seasoning, Tout said, Christmas dinner out of a powder bag will lack only the colorful appearance. Some foods, he said, may be restored to normal appearance after dehydration. In this category are certain meats, potatoes, and some fruits.

Now all we'll have to worry about is that some longshoreman doesn't switch those barrels of dehydrated ham for some barrels of sale grease.

Hero Passed Up By Recruiter Holds 2d Star

Saving Life Of Pilot Qualified Guadalcanal Marine For High Award

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC.—The recruiting sergeant once told Corp. Marshall W. Hooker "he'd as soon enlist his grandmother as take him." So he passed up a hero.

The 27-year-old Texan recently was awarded his second Silver Star for conspicuous gallantry on Guadalcanal.

According to the citation, Hooker, who was told he "couldn't carry a pack," stood behind a tree and periodically exposed himself to snipers. As soon as the Jap exposed himself, Hooker picked him off and accounted for five in this manner.

RESCUES PILOT

Pilots and planes were plenty valuable to the ground forces during the Guadalcanal campaign. It was Corp. William W. Rugh, who was determined that one Marine pilot wouldn't be lost.

When the flier was shot down, the Marine swam to his rescue.

"We were kind of shy of pilots and planes at that time," he said. His action won him the Navy and Marine Corps medal.

Another recipient of the Silver Star for gallantry, was Lt. John E. Godbey, Navy doctor. "Though twice blown from his feet by the concussion of enemy shells, Dr. Godbey continued to treat wounded Marines and evacuate injured.

Surrender wasn't in the vocabulary of Sgt. John J. Coppers, who won the Silver Star for gallantry on Tulagi.

"My squad was surrounded. There wasn't anything else to do but fight," he explained.

RETURNING GRENADES

Outnumbered, he and his squad held their position, and for lack of their own grenades, Coppers picked up the Jap offerings and tossed them back at the enemy.

Illustrious son of an illustrious father, Capt. Charles D. Barrett, Jr., son of Maj. Gen. Barrett commanding Marines in the southwest Pacific, was awarded the Silver Star for gallantry and intrepidity against the enemy.

Ambushed by superior forces he coordinated the attack in such a manner that withdrawal was later possible with a minimum of casualties. Later, in the second battle of Matanikau, he remained on the fighting line two days before seeking medical aid for shrapnel wounds.

PhMgt. Lester P. Dixon abandoned his dentist's drill to save a seriously wounded Marine raider. His medical care was credited with saving the raider's life and won him a commendation from the commanding officer.

BY TRANSPORT LIGHT

PFC. Frank P. Nicolli, recovering from wounds at San Francisco's Naval hospital, had a grandstand seat for the sea battle off Guadalcanal when the Jap invasion fleet was decimated.

"We were able to play cards by the light of four flaming transports that were beached," he recalled. "The sea was lit up for dozens of miles by gun flashes and the flames of sinking Jap ships."

Children 'Adopt' Marines, Letters Promise Prayers

By Sgt. Jack Walsh
Combat Correspondent

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC.—Marines have fighting hearts but they've left some room for sentiment, too.

Lt. (jg) Patrick M. Donlon, Navy chaplain, discovered this recently in letters from Camden, N. J., school children who wished to "adopt" Marines and respond.

Father Donlon, a Black Franciscan missionary, said Marines here were enthusiastic about the idea.

The men were touched by the simplicity of the letters and by promises that the children would pray for them.

FROM SIXTH GRADERS

Excerpts from some of them, all sixth grade pupils at St. Joseph's parochial school in Camden, are quoted below:

"... I would like to be over there fighting for Uncle Sam but as I can't I will serve on the spiritual front to insure the safety of our boys and lead them to victory."

"... Please tell me the difference between a soldier and a Marine and a sailor and a Marine... many of the children in our class are police."

"... I'm in the sixth grade—a hard one to get through. An interesting thing happened the other day. A boy from another room pushed a girl in our class down the stairs. Now our class companion has a fractured arm... Why are Marines called Marines when they look like soldiers? Why don't they wear sailor suits? ... Tell the Marine to start writing as soon as you adopt him for me."

BUYING STAMPS

"... The boys and girls in my class are buying stamps to help win the war. Already I have almost two hundred. I buy stamps whenever I can."

"... My reason for writing is to make the boys happy. We on the home front say we can't do anything but the children of the United States are doing a great deal. We write to Marines, soldiers and sailors so as to cheer them up. I would like to write to a Marine who has no one to write to him. My class has a football team and played against the other sixth grade team and lost twice. March luck!"

—Daisy Ortega—

Old Bell Again At Pendleton

CAMP PENDLETON, -- Nearly 3000 attended the presentation to the Corps here Monday of a 114-year old mission La Flores bell, relic of old Rancho Santa Margarita, now the site of Camp Pendleton.

The bell, in possession of the Santa Fe Railway since 1887, has hung many years in the San Juan Capistrano station belfry. Originally, the now cracked and broken piece hung at the old mission whose ruins remain on the Pendleton site.

The Very Rev. Sebastian, O.F.M., visitor general from Santa Barbara province, blessed the bell, praying it would "remain a symbol of the peace for which America is fighting."

He recalled that the bell once called early American Indians to worship at this pioneer mission.

Base Desperate For Musicians, Transfers Given

Former Bandmen Urged To Become Playing Fighters With Corps Combat Units

Need for Marine bandmen grew increasingly desperate in recent weeks, 2d Lt. W. J. Sonnenberg, Base band CO, declared today in a statement that former musicians in the Corps will see as much battle action as any Marine.

Lt. Sonnenberg said a misconception that bandmen seldom see front line action had steered many former musicians away from Marine music companies. He appealed for former musicians in other Marine units to volunteer for transfer to band.

"Once a musician, these talented men will always want a chance to play and express themselves with rhythm but they want to fight, too."

"In the Marine Corps, they'll sacrifice neither. It's fighting first, music second and plenty of both," Lt. Sonnenberg said.

Continual movement or transfers into combat unit assignments with few replacements in both music schools and Base band has caused a "desperate situation" which Lt. Sonnenberg hopes will be remedied through correct publicity on the subject when new men join the Corps.

TALKING ABOUT TEETH

"Brush your teeth thoroughly, morning and night with Revelation Tooth Powder." That's the advice of dentists generally. Clean quickly, safely. You'll like the pleasant after taste.

Now metal-tasting package. Nothing in basic formula.

REVELATION TOOTH POWDER

Victor Over 10 Japs Promoted

MCAS, EL TORO, Cal. -- Marine pilot Jack E. Conger, credited with downing 10 Jap planes over Guadalcanal has been promoted from first lieutenant to captain.

The 22-year-old officer was a member of Fighting Squadron 312, credited with 90 Jap planes and two enemy destroyers.

Although he was never shot down, Capt. Conger suffered light head and foot wounds from his first action when a Zero fighter shot the windsheld out of his plane just after he had accounted for his first Jap bomber.

—Write Home Today—

Parris PFC. Fires 328 With Garand

PARRIS ISLAND, S. C. -- PFC. Mahlon E. Riecke has fired a new all-time recruit record here at the rifle range.

Shooting 328 out of a possible 340 points, he topped by three points all previous scores made here with the M-1 rifle. Until three weeks ago when he arrived at the range, he had never fired the M-1.

Sergeant Blows Top At Popular Chow

Mt. George Tout will be on the other end of the shoe which boots some dining Marines out of Base Mess 29 if they persist in attending chows to which they aren't entitled.

Tout's warning, applicable to other mess halls where men eat at their own convenience without regard for watch schedules, will be enforced, he said.

Mess 29 was loaded beyond capacity at an 1100 chow one day last week because too many men not on watch for the day didn't wait for 1200 bugle.

—Write Home Today—

Navy V-Mail Expert Lists Advantages

Three advantages of V-mail were listed by Lt. (jg) Francis Rich, (WR) USNR, in a conference with Postmaster Don M. Stewart on San Diego's postal problems.

An expert on V-mail, Lt. Rich said that because this service holds priority over all other including air mail, saves one-half of normal shipping space and weight, and because the original letter is kept until delivery is made, it is the quickest, safest and most desirable method of written communication.

San Diego's Leading Military Store

For All Your Needs See Us First

SUBWAY

LOOK YOUR BEST IN 'BESTBILT' UNIFORMS

GI Patrols and Garrison Caps

Bells and Medals

Hats and Collar Ornaments

CHEVRONS—FIELD SCALES

BEAUTIFUL LADIES' LOCKETS, MARINE PINS AND RINGS FOR THE LOVED ONES

SUBWAY TAILORS

STATION HOUSE—8 A.M. TO 6 P.M. CLOSED SUNDAY

BROADWAY AT FRONT STREET

PICKWICK HOTEL BLDG.

"We have to be sure we're pulling out," F. H. Jones said. "Something went wrong at another company's refueling bench by, and the scheduled demolition failed to take place. Allied planes roared over next day and blasted the plant into debris."



WEEKDAYS: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
SUNDAYS: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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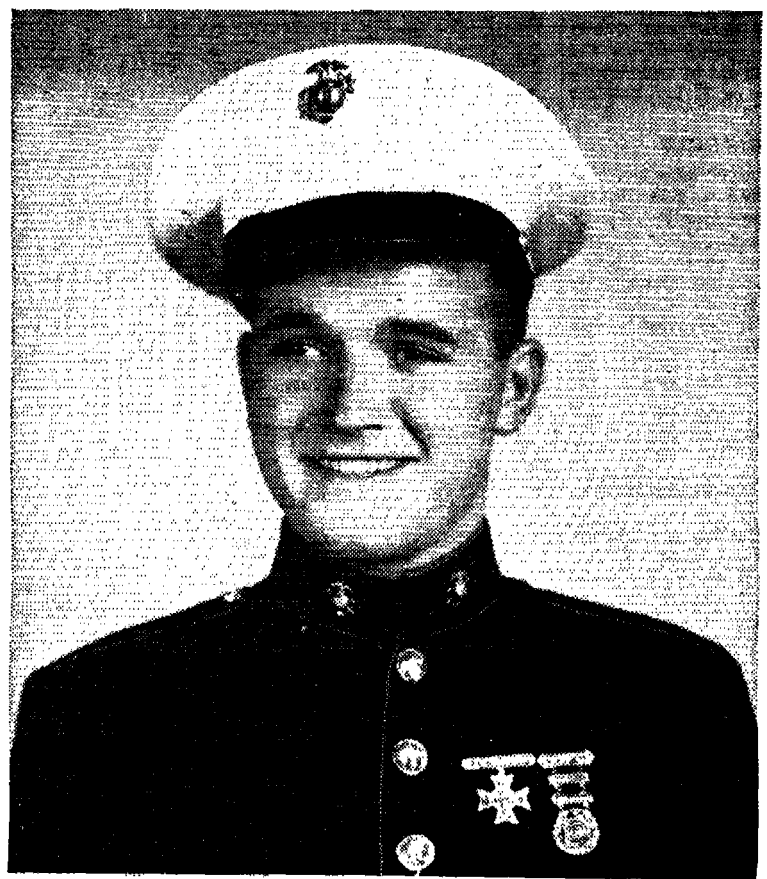
"It looked like curtains for us, since none of the Zeros would get in the way of the forward guns. They were all attacking from the tail. Then it occurred to me that the Japs didn't know my gun was jammed, and they maybe I could keep them away by pretending to shoot. It worked!"

TIMUCAGUA. - The Japs would rather kill an American medical man than a General in the disease-infested frontier zone. Lt. Comdr. Duway D. Jackson, sick dental officer aboard the hospital carrier Yorktown, declared here.

Topic: **Business**

ATTENTION!! MARINES... DRESS BLUES FURNISHED

**FOR YOUR
PORTRAIT**



**STANFORD
PHOTO STUDIO**

726 BROADWAY BETWEEN 7th & 8th

OPEN NIGHTS and SUNDAY

SAN DIEGO'S LARGEST STUDIO

Sailor Is Highly Admired By His Marine Buddy

Ammunition Carrier Aids Five Wounded To Safety Despite Hail Of Bullets

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC. Although Marines pride themselves on self reliance and ability to take care of themselves, there is one who is grateful to Coxswain Richard W. Westergaard, winner of the Navy and Marine Corps medal for heroism.

"It wasn't much," Westergaard said. "I just swam a little and gave him a rope."

The Marine was in an outrigger canoe. When it capsized, he was being swept toward jagged coral reefs. Westergaard dove from his launch and swam to his aid.

Although PFC William H. J. Stover was an ammunition carrier during the battle of Maitanikau river, he found human burdens more important and was awarded the Silver Star for gallantry.

HELPS COMRADES

Stover helped five wounded comrades in safety despite orders from his platoon leader to "get the hell out of there," there being a particularly hot spot from raking enemy fire.

During the battle in the same sector, Pvt. James T. Ishop vividly recalls the battle between a Jap tank and a "half-trac."

His group was trying to force a crossing of a sand spit when the Japs threw 10 tanks into an attack. Marine artillery and mortars knocked out all but one. The one which crossed was chased "all over hell's half acre" and finally driven into the ocean where the "half-trac" put it out of action with four breaching charges as it lay helpless in the surf.

WELL TAKE HIS TIME

One "chow hound" who probably will take his time teaching future Christmas dinners was Pvt. Curtis Drake Jr., recovering from wounds in San Francisco Naval hospital.

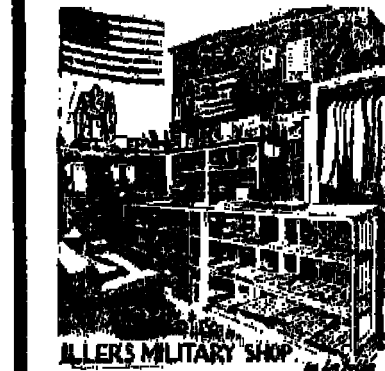
"I thought I could make it to camp in time for chow after the air raid alarm sounded," was Drake's short story.

— Navy Orders —

Pressing Shop Adds Equipment

Long pressed by "too much pressing" the Base dry cleaning shop relaxed today after installation of two more pressing machines.

Corp. P. Webb, in charge, said the new facilities would quicken service to personnel and increase efficiency at least 20 per cent. The shop is open 0730-1700 weekdays and 0730-1400 Saturdays.



Oversea Shipments

ARE mailed out the day following receipt of order, but of course the mails move slowly and it may be some time before you get the package. Anyway, we want you to know we do our part promptly.

- Marine (Patent Leather) Barracks Cap. \$3.95
- Metal Emblem for Barracks Cap.65
- Campaign Bars, per ribbon, 25¢; per star10
- Marine Pillow Tops (our own design) mailed. 1.50
- Black Leather Dress Belts. 2.00
- Marine Sterling Silver Rings. 2.50
- Expert Rifle Badges (no others now)50
- Swim Suits. from 2.00

ILLER'S MILITARY SHOP LA JOLLA Calif.

Add 10c to above prices for Mail and Insurance



USED TO SERVICE motor transport and war machines under actual combat conditions is the huge mobile machine shop, shown above. Corp. R. B. Saunders, left, instructor, shows how to operate the machine. Left to right, Pvts. H. T. Roberson, L. A. Norgan, G. M. Palmer Jr., and PFC R. E. Stejtkrans, an instructor. (Photo by PFC Arthur Sherman.)



KEEPING 'EM RUNNING in the field is important to these motor maintenance men, part of scores graduated monthly at the Base. Left to right, Pvts. R. R. Gonzales, PFC C. R. Jennings (directing the men in stripping jumps), G. Halleck, and B. W. Hackett. (Photo by PFC Arthur Sherman.)

Sergeant To Wear Both Navy Awards

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Staff Sgt. Howard F. Bull has been awarded the Navy Gold Star for heroic conduct in the maintenance of communications on Guadalcanal. The star will be worn with a Silver Star Medal presented earlier for other exhibitions of bravery in the Battle of the Solomons.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

The Sixth Regiment, U. S. Marines, was the first Marine unit to feel the effects of poisonous gases in World War I.

While the Sixth Regiment was engaging the Germans at Arras, Alfred G. Nye was buried under the debris of a fallen building but continued to command his gun's crew until released by another Marine unit.

Airmen Learn More Of Small Arms In Course

Former FBI Agent Tells Men How To Handle Pistol For Close Use

MCAB, KEARNEY MISSA. — Working on the theory that dumbbells and death are synonymous, a former FBI bank guard and police pistol coach, Lt. Albert C. Murphy, is making an instruction tour at all the Marine air stations in Southern California.

Under auspices of the gunnery and ordnance section, MFA, West Coast, the small arms expert is teaching Leathernecks armed with the pistol its proper use and care. The program is believed to be the first of its kind in any branch of the service. Specialized instruction will be provided in field stripping, nomenclature and methods of self protection.

Lt. Murphy was twice winner of international police pistol championships. Additionally, he once served as official weapons instructor for three Connecticut municipal police departments.

Range firing demonstrations and chalk talks will be given by the sharpshooting Marine at 24 Marine air stations.

— Stand Ready —

MCAB Enters Naval District Ball Play

MCAB, KEARNEY MISSA. — Organized amateur semi-pro and pro basketball players by Sgt. Clifford Van Dyke, the MCAB, here will enter a team in the new 11th Naval District League season.

A team comprising Base personnel already is entered and so far has won five out of seven pre-league games played with other clubs in this area.

The new club has drafted its membership from AHS-1, 2, 3 and 4, HQ Squadron and Supply 5, but still lacks an adequate pitching staff.

Van Dyke will handle the mound assignment as player-manager, but hopes to pick up some additional hurlers before the League series opens.

--And Another Jap Bit Dust

SAN FRANCISCO. — Despite a shattered leg and with blood flowing from a chest wound, Corp. William E. Barnes gave a group of Japs on Guadalcanal an exhibition of western slugging at its best.

After volunteering to take ammunition to the front as some 5000 Japs stormed Lunga ridge, Barnes began hurling grenades at the Nips. A grenade shattered his left arm. He continued to pitch with his right.

And as he pitched he heard a scream. Looking up he saw a leaping Jap with bayonet poised. Grabbing his M, Barnes fired four times, snagsheeting style. The Jap clenched his stomach, dropped his rifle and rolled down on Barnes. When he stopped rolling he was quite dead.

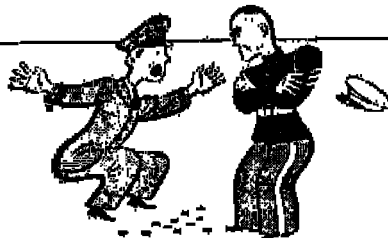


Your folks want your photograph

Photo Studio

WALKER'S downstairs floor
San Diego

I'M TELLIN' THE MARINES!



From the halls of Montezuma to the shores of Tripoli there ain't many marines who don't sooner or later ride by Greyhound. The same goes for the Army and Navy, not to mention Waacs, Waves and Red Cross gals.

We're happy to serve you now the best we can. But some day when this war is won we're gonna give you more service, more convenience and more comfort than the present strenuous times permit.

Bill-the bus driver



GREYHOUND

PETEY Goes to the Races

OR

BUENOS TARDES SENIOR NAG!

By Corp. Leo E. Pantheon
"Com'iah," says Pete over at the P.K. tipple, his fore-an-af like a true Spaniard as I walks in on him an' Equine discussin' whether he can have another go at not—"Ely-ya," I returns, "What's snickerin'?"

"Ah, senior," he continues in the Latin vein, "I have been to the races, amosgo, an' madre-del-oro, what a day—ah, brother!"

Pauline, a swirl of efficiency under flaming red hair, brings Pete a coke, and the snail-paced Gyrene gets down to cases on Agua Caliente.

"First off I has a date with a nice girl swingin' gish an' shilly with his esposa flows up with us Sunday mornin' at the hip deep-o where a sign states 12 persons kin climb aboard one bus at 10 chimes, an' there is 30 waitin' in line for duckets (Mexheco). We ain't discouraged, an' amid around lookin' like we ain't."

"A gent struggles up an' whistles 'Gosh' (Columbo, huh?) I nuda an' he comes up with a silver anna after a fransport, the cargo border-ward the time o' five buckeroos."

"We takes the deal, Smith's wife, beln' from Kansas City, is a bit delirious, an' me beln' from Chicago (huh). But even I pils nervous when this yep announces her collected seven tickets for speedin' but not to worry an' if a cop chases him he'll outrun 'em this time!"

"But with a rattle an' scurry we hits the barter, an' I looks at another lineup of rancheros an' muchachos waitin' (orange sign-ers into two-dollar bills an' silver). I kin see hope in that there line, an' you jst know that waitin' ain't for me, so very unproper-like I bawges right up for a like a feller would bargin' in, an' although there's plenty gun-heads nobody takes no poke at me, so I gits our dough changed."

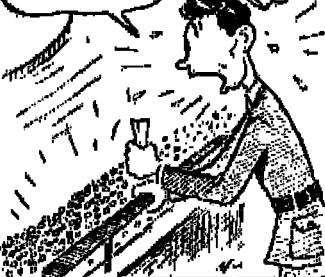
"Comes next 'nother lineup waitin' the admitted into Mexheco. Ha! We givers a so-jur a hat tip on a bangtail bet us in line ahead o' him. Course the fact was we never hearda this here

nag before didn't matter, 'cause horse-racin' is like bone-rollin'—a gamble—I guess you know."

"After much hand-wavin', fast talkin', an' shilly-shallyin', we gits things straightened round with the customs boys an' shaves off."

"Arrivin' in Tia Juana, we dives into some tacos an' enchiladas which reddens the Kansas City tongue o' lovely Missus Smith, Mine, too! But m'wingshifter scuttles them redpeppers like olives! We has trouble with a hawker who gives us the business about 'Ho, seniors an' senioritas, 'ere cas se-ver' las' bottle made wit' wood from ze Semiseraus

COME ON YOU OLD PLOW MARE DON'T JUS' STAND THERE—GIT GOIN'!



(tee. Hobbly two seventy-lit' We sed two bucks, he sed 'two lococoty'. We sed two bucks, an' he sed 'two anna quarter'. We sed two bucks, an' he throws up his hands in despair—an' goes away with about 300 per cent profit."

"A local character offers us four packs of cigarrillos for 25 centavos, which we promptly expend—an' wight we hadn't aff a dog offa Mejores! Supplint!"

"A fiver huffs an' puffs in a stup, an' a gent who turns out t'be a dyed-in-the-horseshanket, rucio! telt hails us t'be track brohm. We're late—the seventh is under way, an' the tout whispers a 'sure thing' in our snuffly. I ears. I gits t'be pary-judicial window in time close two simpl-

cons as Squallin' Papetea hoses our favorite out into dead heat fer his place. The tout has a hot one on No. 8, so with a tequilla to harden our hearts (an' arteries) we contributes another two-some at the taker, an' Suikerin' Snel who slops fer a spell o' grazin' at four furlongs comes in outta the money—but way out! This is maddening, but it happens again in the ninth when the tout gives us Local Yokai; they shoulda givd that wgt t'be glass-makers, an' I guess they're more particular."

There is a lull in the business as Pete launches into a description of this tequilla stuff, and Trone and Nellie gather round, a-listenin'."

"It's made from cactus-julee, an' y'think it's made o' liquid TNT sprinkled with virent," says Pete. "The stuff goes down smooth, then kicks yer stomach right out through the soles o' yer shoes! It is G.I. for some reason (telt a spiffin' o'ast offa yer wrist an' chew on a piece o' lemon mudda toothpick -- 'Swiss Tech,' they call it."

"The pal Joe Benjamin, who used t'be in athletics an' recreation but is a clevy now, gives me a lunge in the ninth. The hangnits haul freight before I gits to the window with a tin an' the sonovagin comes in t'pay 30 iron men!"

Pauline, always a realist, breaks in with "Yeah, Mac—five cents for the coke!" I comes up with the filney, Pete's beln' broke. Pete shaves off a shinin' "El Rancho Grande" and wavin' his hands like a matador-with-outs at a bullfight."

I go off in search of a "as-pere"—without tequilla."

—By Courtland—

Librarian Gets Basic Manuals

One hundred basic field manuals covering as many military subjects were on base library shelves today. The manuals were sent to Miss F. E. Brigham, librarian, by the Ninth Corps Area, USA, after many requests from base personnel. Most light arms, field sanitation manuals and many other subjects were included in the collection.

Five Praised In Rescue Of Crew

(Continued from Page One)

Flames after cutting his 800-foot swath through the frame buildings. Witnesses said Bushnell, first to reach the scene, entered the flaming wreckage without thought of his personal safety and extricated two of the injured men. The other four privates each succeeded in pulling out an injured crewman and extinguished their burning parachutes.

CLEAR WRECKAGE

Bushnell, Walker, Archibage and Smith were all members of a territorial platoon which completed training Saturday. Landers is a mechanic attached to Base Depot.

After aiding the injured flyers to cars and ambulances the five joined other Marines in helping clear wreckage of the demolished mess hall and buildings in which Marines had been injured when the plane tore through them.

Bushnell is a former beer salesman who was voluntarily inducted in the Corps. His wife, Virginia, is an inspector of air speed indicators in an aircraft factory.

ON FURLOUGH

Walker's wife, Eleanor, is a precision parts inspector at Vultee Aircraft. He left Saturday on a 10-day furlough.

Archibage attended Meridian, Miss., Junior College and later worked as a railway fireman. His

Library Starts With San Diego Book Donations

Kearney Mesa Patrons Ask For Aviation Technical Books, Western Stories

MCAH, KEARNEY MESA. —A library is the latest addition to the recreation facilities of this base, with about 1800 volumes of fiction and non-fiction available to enlisted personnel.

The volumes were donated by San Diego citizens through the Victory Book Campaign. Circulation has reached about 30 books a day since the library opened last week, with readers showing greatest interest in westerns and other light fiction.

TECHNICALLY INCLINED

There are many requests, however, for technical volumes and texts dealing with mathematics, evidence that men stationed here are anxious to prepare themselves for futures in aviation, said PFC J. M. Pascoe, librarian.

Library hours are from 1030 to 2145.

Smith is to become a Raider.

Smith, who joined the Corps 6 Mar., 1942, is now on a 10-day furlough.

Landers, a Marine three years, spent four months with the CGC in Wyoming before enlisting.

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San Diego, California

GREETING CARDS — NOVELTIES — JEWELRY
SAN DIEGO, CALIF.

Base Hears Parris Bandsmen

The Base picked up its ears, lifted its skirts and shimmied off upon this week when some of the hottest music heard hereabouts in many a day rippled across the parade ground from the horn casual tent area.

Men returning from last show and others on duty in that area stopped short when 2d Sgt. Felix E. McKernan and his 10 bandsmen from Parris Island MB turned to on "... that Song Before." "Captn In Sky" and other knockouts, winding up an informal midday concert with the Marines' Hymn.

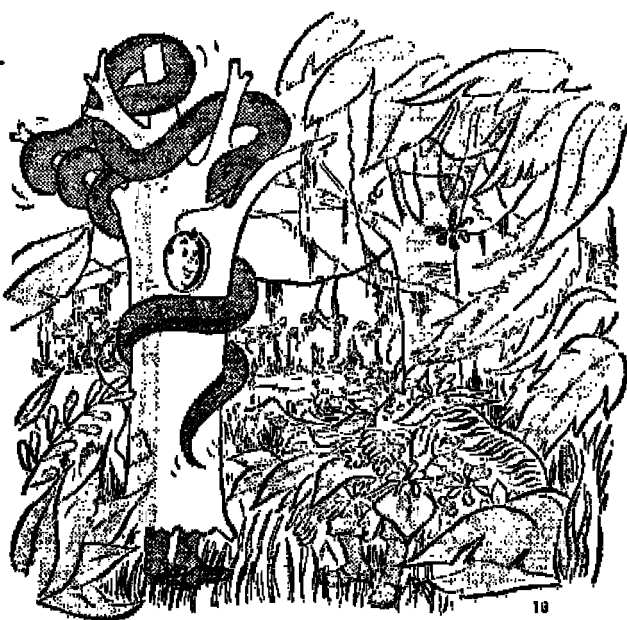
The band, here with an airplane battalion, is pint-sized but power-

ful and knows all the angles for keeping Marines happy.

Corp. George Pease with his east-coast accent and Costello mockery trades trombone for baloi with McKernan and directs the band with comical style.

The band has been trained to the end that, next to fighting, its first job is to spring its rariod of morale on battle-weary buddies. Playing music is only part of the job, for it's how the music is played and the broad repertoire which counts. These boys have their share of stunts. They know music from the opera pit to a night club corner and will prove it.

AS YOU WERE with Hart Schaffner & Marx



"Say, when do we see some action around here?"

Camouflage is swell in war, but the only thing we ever try to cover up in a Hart Schaffner & Marx suit is the guy who buys it.

The adventures of Pvt. Jonathan Jones appear regularly in this space. Watch for his footprints.



Naval Superiority Attained In Pacific

Navy Claiming Little, But Giving Nips Plenty To Worry About; New Role Being Shaped For Battleships

The U. S. now has unquestioned superiority in the Pacific, Gilbert Cant asserts in an article, "Our New Pacific Navy," in the May issue of the magazine Sea Power.

He paid tribute to what he termed the miracles of plane and ship construction, skilled officers and courageous men of the Navy. Not since Pearl Harbor, he wrote, has the U. S. lost a battleship, and since that time it has commissioned seven. Evidence indicates the Japs have lost two, both apparently of the Kongo class, although the Japs themselves say one was somewhat newer.

Cant asserts the balance of forces in the Pacific has changed almost as much in the last few months as it did in the first few months after Pearl Harbor.

BETWEEN THE LINES

"Naturally," he added, "no attention has been drawn to that fact, because the U. S. Navy does not intend to tell the enemy about its dispositions, and even after the enemy has found out, to his sorrow, how strong they are, the Navy does not believe in stirring up false hopes among the American people by proclaiming that we have achieved superiority in the Pacific. But, if naval observers are correct in their reading between the lines of the Navy's communications and statements of our admirals, we have achieved superiority."

In the future, Cant said, battleships may often find themselves in a secondary role to carriers, but a secondary role which is becoming more and more important. For, in addition to the great concentration of high-angle, rapid-fire guns they now carry, battleships are destined to develop into fortresses of the world's largest anti-aircraft artillery.

16-INCH A.A. GUNS?

Rear Adm. W. H. P. Blandy has disclosed that special projectiles are being made to permit the use of 16-inch guns against aircraft. But just how far this revolutionary development has been perfected is, of course, a military secret. Cant continued:

"But when it has reached the state of readiness for combat use (if it has not already done so), the battleship will have a multiple role in large combined task forces: it will remain as the designated opponent of enemy battleships; it will be an important, perhaps the most important, element in defending carriers against enemy aircraft, and will be ready to close in for the kill against any surface forces remaining after the enemy's air cover has been knocked down. In this last capacity, what would we have given for fast battleships capable of pursuing the Japanese after their carriers had been sunk off Midway? We have them now."

FLAT-TOPS DIVERSIFIED

Battleships, he added, are not alone in changing. Our carriers now embody many improvements over the four lost in 1942, and they are of widely diverse types.

"First are the regular large naval carriers of the Essex class," Cant wrote. "Then there is the Independence class, built upon converted cruiser hulls and almost certain, therefore, to be capable of a speed hitherto unobtainable in sea-going airframes. And there are escort carriers, designed for the protection of convoys, and to serve as fast carrier-tenders."

Red Cross Big Help To Crew

By Sgt. Gene Ward

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC. — A sea-going Marine, burned in a Solomon Island engagement and since recovered, has returned with high praise for American Red Cross workers in the South Pacific.

PFC Robert E. Reiner's ship was damaged after she had been credited with three Jap vessels sunk, but she refused to go down. Reiner, burned in the explosion, was evacuated.

He told of daily attentions by Red Cross workers, of the packages of nuts, eggs, cigarettes and shaving equipment which they gave, and of the big party for convalescing sailors and Marines Christmas morning.

"They even gave us money for Christmas," he said. "All of us off the ship were broke because our records books were back on the ship and we couldn't be paid off. It would have been a mighty dismal holiday if the Red Cross hadn't been around."

— Marine Ensign

This Time Fire Was THE Enemy

MCAB, KEARNEY MESA. — Fighting Japs or fighting fires—it's all the same to Leathernecks here. Several hundred of them battled for two hours Wednesday to put out a brush fire which burned nearby range grass.

For the first time in weeks all of the available base fire equipment was hauled out, bulldozers went to work, and the perspiring greasers grubbed fire-breaks.

— Marine Brandy

Photographers Mug Many Men At Mesa

MCAB, KEARNEY MESA. — In its first traveling mission, the Identification and Pictures Section of the 5th Air Force, here recently visited MCAB, Mt. Tarn, for two-day photographic duty.

Cameras and processing equipment were fitted neatly into a compact mobile unit and transported in record time. One of the few units equipped for such work in this area, the group is headed by 1LT Sgt. Marcus Harper and assisted by Sgt. George Flowers and PFC John Martin. They set up shop at the air station and turned out identification and record pictures for the officers and enlisted men.

Combat Training Comes To Base

(Continued from Page One)

things as clapping hands, breathing exercises, the Russian dance (no fun here), rocking horse, hurdling, crab race, hand wrestling, bull-dogging, rooster fighting, the fireman carry, which is nothing more than 200 yards on the double, or 16 deep knee bends.

Accelerated callisthenics embrace 25 forms of exercise.

More advanced courses in the combat conditioning program such as judo and other tricks will come later.

— Scout Straight

Winter "A" For Travel Ashore

Winter service "A" uniform was ordered today for officers and enlisted men to be worn on travel to and from their homes and between Marine and Naval activities.

The order was made effective immediately in an amendment to Base general order No. 2-43.

VISIT THE BAND BOX

Cocktails-Good Food
228 West C St.

San Diego

Coach Favors New Recruit As Future Boxing Great

Hailed as one of the likeliest heavyweight prospects to appear in R.D. in months, Pvt. Jack J. Vanderlinde will demonstrate his fistie ability Thursday at the MCB's outdoor arena near the old gymnasium.

Vanderlinde, 17, and weighing 190, and nine other Marines to be picked later, will mix with boxers from Ft. Meade, N.Y.S. and Company in the 10-match card being arranged by Pvt. Ernest "Red" Andrews, Base boxing coach. The show starts at 1530.

PFC, Marty Schwartz, R.D. boxing coach stamped Vanderlinde, 17, as the best heavyweight prospect he's seen come through R.D. Vanderlinde, from Sioux City, S. D., knocked out a carnival bully to win a cash prize when only 14.

"I have refereed about 300 R.D. boxing bouts in the last 18 months, and Vanderlinde seems to have the moxie from which real fighters are made," Schwartz said. "I thought Richardson was the best I'd seen until Vandy worked on him."

Schwartz referred to Pvt. Dudley Richardson, now a rifle coach, whom he praised some six weeks ago as the "best-looking heavyweight." Vanderlinde is now an instructor at the Base swimming pool. He works out under Schwartz's supervision.

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Diamond illustration enlarged to show detail

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HARRY S. WOSK

Man's Best Friend Now Helps Marines Battle For Peace



READY TO GO INTO BATTLE are these men and their dogs as they pose with animals trained at Camp Lejeune, New River, N. C., for tough assignments. At upper right, these Marines will teach their dogs to aid in sentry duty, message and first aid carrying, the locating of wounded comrades and to tag along in landing operations. That's no scarecrow in the picture at the right, but Pvt. Alexander A. Boccardo well puffed in an agitator's suit. The dog is preparing to spring and will try to find a place to bury his fangs in what he is taught may one day be an enemy. Ready to land with their mascots are the Lanthornicks pictured in the landing barge at lower right. One Marine crouches on the beach with his canine companion alert to give the alarm of an enemy his acute senses may detect. Dogs have proven particularly valuable to beach patrols, where the noise of surf may prevent human ears from hearing an enemy approach.



Men At 'Loneliest Outpost' Save Pay But Miss Church

By Sgt. William McCarthy Jr.
Combat Correspondent

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC—Corp. John A. Cleveland has without a doubt one of the loneliest assignments of World War II.

Cleveland's assignment is lonely—the loneliest between Star and Guadalcanal. He stands watch at an isolated observation post high on a jungle mountain top at one end of this remote Pacific island. He lives at this post with native "Marines." Whenever a vessel comes within view of this vantage point, he must report it over his sole communication line with the outside world.

The ubiquitous Army jeep, which can go practically any place, can't make it up to Cleveland's vantage. Food and water are brought up part of the way by jeep and from there carried to the top.

"This is home," said Cleveland, with a wave around the hill. "Me and the boys sleep here, and take turns climbing to the tower. One of the boys is cook. He dishes out chow in the galley shed behind. If it's not raining we sit on logs outside to eat. If it's raining (it is half the time), we sit on the boxes, or deck inside."

MISSING CHURCH

"Sometimes we run out of food. A couple of the boys disappear into the brush and return with bananas, breadfruit and coconuts. We live on native food until we get a few supply from below."

Recently Cleveland got his first consignment of beer—two cases of it. He doles out two bottles a day to each of his natives. He doesn't drink himself, nor smoke.

"There's only one thing I really mind about this assignment," he confided just before I left. "I wish I always used to go to church with the folks on Sunday. Here, I never can get away. I miss going to church, but then I guess all of us have to give up something for this war effort."

Guadal Vet Moans Loss Of Jap Skull

U.S. NAVAL HOSPITAL—The fact that he wasn't around to see the Japs pushed off Guadalcanal and the loss of two Jap souvenirs—a skull and a helmet—were the only immediate regrets of PFC James B. Bowling.

He arrived here recently to undergo treatment for a wounded right leg.

Bowling, machine gunner, was on Guadalcanal from last October until two days before the Japs were swept off the island.

"I shall always regret I was not on hand when we drove these Japs off," he said.

Casualties

	Dead	Wounded	Missing
Navy	5,510	2,213	10,004
Marine Corps	1,584	2,447	2,013
Coast Guard	78	21	158
Total	7,172	4,681	12,075

DEAD

1st Lt. William C. Spradling, USMC; Frederick J. Beck, William C. Scrabble, and Pvt. William Elder.

WOUNDED

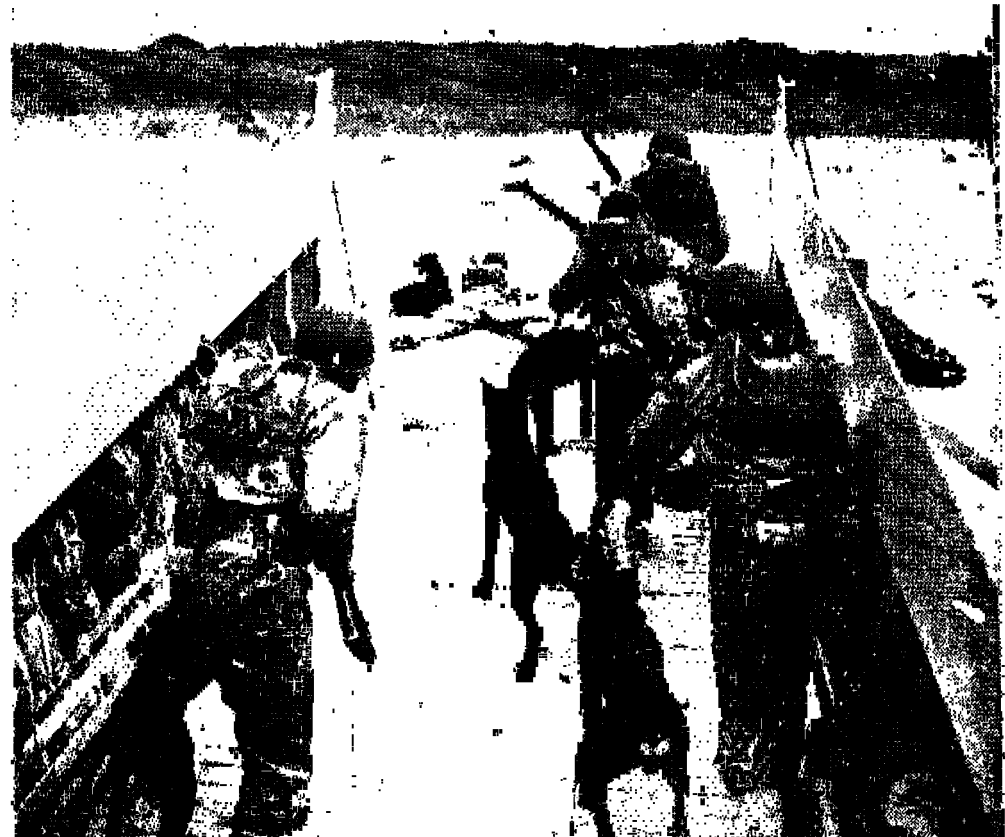
Cpls. Wayne W. Todd, William A. Walker, PFCs. Eugene K. Allen, and PFC William H. Northington.

MISSING

Maj. Charles E. Parker.

PRISONERS TAKEN NO. 1

	Dead	Wounded	Missing
Navy	202	1,730	1,730
Marine Corps	7	138	138
Coast Guard	0	0	0
Total	209	1,868	1,868



Builders Busy With Kearney Expansions

Workmen Hurrying To Keep Pace With Rapid Influx Of Personnel For New Marine Aviation Units

NAAS, CAMP KEARNEY.—Hammers and saws are flying into action these days at this base as workmen scurry to keep pace with the rapid influx of flying personnel who will raise the status of Camp Kearney to one of the major bases of the Pacific Coast.

Camp Kearney is an old-timer in the service, having been commissioned during the first world war as an Army camp. It later became a base for Navy dirigibles but suffered a decline in activity when the popularity of lighter-than-air craft waned.

With the advent of the second world war, the Navy has continued to spur development with latest plans calling for a virtually separate camp for Marine personnel, although it will be incorporated in the main base.

CONSTRUCTION STARTS

This new construction, now under way, calls for three new barracks for officers and 20 new barracks for enlisted personnel together with a separate mess hall and galley serving 2000 men, and three shop buildings for plane service work, revealed Comdr. W. R. McDonnell, USN (ret.), who is commanding officer of the base. At the site of the old camp three new barracks are being constructed to house 351 additional officers.

A recreation building accommodating 600 men for religious services, motion picture showings, and containing a new Post Exchange, library, pool tables and other recreational facilities, is now under construction.

Also nearing completion is a huge parachute loft where chutes are aired and stretched.

RUNWAYS IMPROVED

Runways are being refurbished in many places and taxi lanes are being widened from 50 to 100 feet to accommodate the greatly increased activity that is expected with the transfer of the Army Air Corps San Diego area defense group to this base.

New construction is under contract to Hedges and Karm, firm which recently was awarded the Navy "B" for efficiency in connection with construction at Camps Kearney Mesa and Elliott.

Camp Kearney is one of several bases forming the Naval Air Center under command of Rear Adm Ernest L. Gunther. NAC includes NAS, North Island; Auxiliary Station Olay Mesa, Coast Guard Auxiliary, Lindbergh Field, and Auxiliary stations at Eaton Sea and Hellville, when these latter two are commissioned, Comdr. McDonnell said.

Poker Chip To Have Place In Recruit Studies

DI Uses Chips To Show Extended Order, Combat Tactics During Lectures

The lowly poker chip, for generations a symbol of luck in sport, is playing an important role in Uncle Sam's effort to win the war.

Corp. Albert T. Kirk Jr., DI here, has found an educational use for the little colored disks.

He employs them to teach his men how to save their lives. "I find the chips invaluable in instructing extended order drill and other combat tactics to my recruits," Kirk said.

INSTRUCTION AID

"During lectures, I explain the fundamentals of warfare to recruits, using the chips to show exact positions taken by troops and their distances and relative disposition."

Other instructors agree the young recruit can learn much warfare more easily under the "poker chip method."

Kirk has been teaching squad wedges, skirmishes, squad columns and extended order. Proper knowledge of these tactics may save the lives of many Marines, and take the lives of many Japs.

— Shoot Straight —

Message Clerk Picks Marine For Hubby

PFC. Paul Winnebrenner, North Island, has won the hand of the smiling lass in charge of Postal Telegraph's business at the base telegraph office. PFC. Winnebrenner and the former Miss Jay Walker were married Sunday. She will remain at her job.

Meanwhile, to handle its share of the base telegraph business, Western Union has placed Mrs. Ronald Yates, wife of a Navy yeoman, and Mrs. Mitchell Dieb, wife of an Army captain, in the base office.



THE STAKES ARE HIGHER in this game where poker chips are used only to demonstrate the rules of the game of war. Corp. Albert T. Kirk Jr. employs chips to teach recruits squad skirmish movements, extended order, etc. (Photo by PFC. Richard Stolz.)

Invasion Threat Not Relieved Ex-Henderson Boss Believes

LOS ANGELES.—The threat of invasion in Australia and through Alaska has not been alleviated through reverses dealt the Japs in the South Pacific by American forces, according to Col. William J. Fox, who commanded MCAB, Henderson Field on Guadalcanal Island.

On leave from a Naval hospital, Col. Fox asserted here that the Japs have greater military strength now than they mustered at the war's beginning.

"Our officers and men are puzzled that the greatest nation in the world has supplied them with so little with which to fight," he said. "We must get them more supplies."

— Okey Order —

Swim Lessons

Compendo swim instruction is offered at the Army-Navy "Y" daily.

Birthday Cakes Are Free To Servicemen

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. (CNS).—Free birthday cakes for servicemen feature the canteen at the railroad station here. Attractive gals pass them out along with sandwiches, coffee and milk as the fighting men pause during the 10-minute stopover most trains make.

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New Revue, Favorite Stars To Entertain In Two Camps

From the hit variety and musical shows of Broadway comes a group of stars who are cast in the sparkling revue, "Showtime at the Roxy," a USO-Camp Shows production opening tonight at Camp Matthews and playing Camp Elliott and the Base next week. Among the smiling stage favorites in Charles Krieger & Co., stars of last season's "Scandals," Kroy and Martha Read, featured in "Hello-poppin'"; James Evans of London's Palladium and many others, augmented by a chorus of 16 beautiful girls trained by the Roxy theater director.

The Camp Matthews showing is scheduled for 1930 tonight, camp theater. Elliott presentations in the auditorium are for 21-23 May at 2000.

RD will see the show at the Base auditorium on next Friday, 28 May, at 1800 and 2000, with permanent personnel witnessing two performances at the same time on Saturday, 29 May.

Screen Stars Due To Referee Boxing At RD

Gary Grant, John Wayne and Randolph Scott, boxoffice big-sellers of the movies, are due soon at the RD amphitheater to referee recruit boxing.

Scott will be remodeled as the hounded sergeant in "The Marines of Tripoli," a production glorifying the Marines. Wayne was the star of such outstanding pictures as "Stagecoach" and "The Spoilers."

Wayne appears 29 May; Scott 5 June; and Grant, 12 June. The boxing show starts at 1900.

Booked to appear at the RD amphitheater 30 May is the RKO Variety Show. The first performance for hosts only starts at 1800, with another for Base personnel starting at 1900.



ANTINAZI in name as well as in sentiment are the Antinazi brothers, Max A., 17, left, and Leonard A. jr., sons of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard A. Antinazi, Atlanta, Ga. Parents of the two Marines were born in Italy. The brothers quit jobs as aviation mechanics to get in the scrap with the Corps.

Fighting Skill Of Marine Musician On Halls Show

The fighting skill behind every Marine musician will be described tonight by Halls of Montezuma radio show, to be broadcast from Base auditorium at 2030.

Radio unit was ready with a lively music program which show producers declare will be one of the best yet produced. Pvt. Dick Jurgens, popular sax-band leader who composed such hits as "Million Dreams Ago" and "One Dozen Roses" will be brought out of RD to appear on the show.

Others interviewed will include Corp. Harold D. Duckworth, in field music detachment on the Astoria when it went down; MTSgt. Fred Locke and 2d Lt. W. R. Sonnenberg, Bass band CO. Military marches, a vocal, and diversified selections will be featured. Base band and Halls orchestra will be heard.

Sees Brother In Captured Nip Film

SAN DIEGO.—When Mrs. Robert Mayhew of San Diego went to a local theatre recently she was overjoyed to see on the screen her brother, Corp. Robert Newson, a Marine captured by the Japs at Corregidor. Corp. Newson enlisted in May, 1930, and went from Shanghai to Corregidor after war was declared.

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REAL HAMBURGERS
OPEN ALL NIGHT

Shows Feature Groucho, Landis And Capt. Foss

Entertainment plus for MCB personnel and recruits is booked at the Base during the next fortnight, Maj. Harry Y. Maynard, Base recreation officer, said yesterday.

The "Halls of Montezuma" broadcast next Saturday features Capt. Joseph Foss, credited with downing 28 Jap planes in the South Pacific war zone.

On 5 June at 1915 Groucho Marx, stage and screen star, and Carole Landis, screen actress, headline radio's "Blue Ribbon Town" over CBS. Appearing with them will be Bobby Armstrong's orchestra; Donald Dixon, vocalist; Virginia O'Brien, M-G-M comedy singer, and Kitty O'Neill, 300-pound comedienne.

After the broadcast, the cast, augmented by other Hollywood celebrities, will give a show every Marine will want to see, according to Maj. Maynard.

Screen Guide

Base Auditorium 1730 to 2000
Sunday — "China Girl", Montezuma-Tierney.
Monday — "Ladies Day", Veloz-Albert.
Tuesday — "Journey for Margaret", Young-Day, and "March of Time".
Wednesday — "The Hard Way", Lupino-Morgan.
Thursday — "The Glass Key", Donlevy-Lake-Ladd.

CAMP MATTHEWS

Camp Theatre at 1915
Sunday — "Secret Emperick", Stevens - Emerson; "Stricly In the Groove", Errol-Healy.
Monday — "Margin for Error", Bennett-Berke.
Tuesday — "China Girl", Montezuma-Tierney.
Wednesday — "Ladies Day", Veloz-Albert.
Thursday — "Journey for Margaret", Young-Day.

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LET'S EAT BEFORE
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ELLIOTT
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HANK MILAN &
HARRY HARRISON

COME AND
HAVE A GOOD TIME
AT THE
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FEATURING NIGHTLY
"THE 4 TONES"

852
5th Ave.

Base Cinder Stars Scorch Track To Win 11th Naval Meet

Records Fall As Marines Show Heels To Pack

Nine Marks Shattered In Resumption Of All-Service Meet; NAS Team Second

Excelling in practically every event, MCB cinder stars Sunday ran away with first honors in the 11th Naval District's annual track and field meet, scoring 70 points while holding the nearest competitor to 41½ points at Balboa Stadium.

Nine records for the event, staged for the first time since 1937 when the MCB team also took first honors, fell. In winning, the MCB team retained the Commandant's trophy first won in 1937. Two relay trophies in addition to individual medals were won.

MCB's Bill Stallings placed first in two events, taking the 100 in 10.2 and the 220 in 23.8. Ray Sears, base track coach, won the 880 in 2:08.5, and second place in the mile, which was won by Paul Mello, MCB, in 4:44.2, a new record.

WELL OUT IN FRONT

Scores: MCB, 70; NAS, 41½; NTS, 21½; Section Base, 0; and YP-282, 5.

Marine point winners: 120 high hurdles—Henry Glidden, Ray Sears and William Locke, 1st, 2d and 3rd. Time, 15.4. 100-yard dash, Kenneth Stallings and Paul Dabiel, 1st and 2d. Mts, Paul Mello, Ray Sears and Tom Martin, 1st, 2d and 3rd. 220-yard dash, Stallings, Jim Gillespie, 1st and 3rd. Time 23.8. 440-yard dash, Arthur Jacobson, 2d. Pete Kewell, 3rd. 330-yard run, Sears, 1st, David Watkins, 3rd. 220 low hurdles, Glidden, 3d. Carl Webb, 3rd.

16-pound shot put, Harry Vortesian, 3rd, Javelin, Ray Dawson, 3rd. Winner, Bill Morales, YP-282, set new record of 183 ft. 8 inches. Discus, Laker, MCB, and Krombos. NTS, tied for first with 114 ft. 11½ inches. Two-mile run, Mello, 1st. Don Martin, 2d and Lester Shipley, 3rd. High jump, Henry Lansing tied for 2d place with Riley, NTS. Mile relay, Watkins, John Buda, Webb and Jacobson. Time, 5:12.5 (new record). MCB was 2d in 440-yard relay.



STRAIGHT TO THE HEART goes the hunting knife of PFC, H. I. G. Henning as he practices the deadly art of knife throwing on the new dummies erected for members of ANG-2 at NAS. If practice makes perfect, Henning is going to collect many Jap scalps.

Marine Buys \$1000 Interest In Shark

SAN DIEGO. — Asserting he wanted to help replace the submarine Shark, lost early in the war, a fighting Marine in the South Pacific sent his wife money to purchase a \$1,000 War Bond.

"We are buying all the Bonds we can so we can eventually build a home," said the wife, Mrs. Lorella Booker.

Dog Of Many Colors Holds Mascot Post

NORTH ISLAND. — Sergeant Major, a very non-military dog of dubious ancestry, is tops at ABG-2. Barge, known as a Heinz hound (possibly 57 varieties), has a long away-backed fuselage of mottled white and a nose of black and sundry yellow blotches. He knows his rights and spoofs into Headquarters, the Photo Lab and other offices uninvited.

Quantico Field Mass Impressive Tribute

QUANTICO, Va. More than 2000 Marines worshipped here in impressive military field mass service on Mother's Day. Maj. Gen. Philip T. Torrey arranged the field mass in tribute to Marine mothers. The Rev. John T. Gallagher, S.J., of Holy Trinity church, Georgetown, Va., spoke of worship of God and honor to motherhood as part of American way of living.

North Islanders On The Beam As Knife Throwers

NORTH ISLAND. — Knife-throwing in the Marine Corps is no longer confined to the show halls. The boys are learning a deadly new stiletto style with hunting knives as a prelude to hand-to-hand combat.

Off-duty practice is encouraged by officers, particularly at ABG-2, where men have equipped themselves with hunting knives and make throwing at wooden dummies a daily habit.

Special targets cut the size and shape of a man, have been erected in a target area and are proving popular with the knife-throwers.

Navy Promotes Seven Officers Stationed Here

Several promotions affecting U. S. Navy officers stationed on the MCB were made recently as follows:

- Lt. Walter A. Mahler, (Ch.C.) USN, assistant base chaplain, to lieutenant-commander.
- Lt. Albert T. Smith, DC-V (G) USN, to lieutenant-commander.
- Lt. Dwight Miles, H-V (S) USNR, to lieutenant-commander.
- Lt. (jg) John C. Woodford, DC-V (G) USNR, to lieutenant.
- Lt. (jg) Edgar F. Wesel, DC-HV (S) USNR, to lieutenant.
- Lt. (jg) Mark J. Ryan, DC-HV (S) USNR, to lieutenant.
- Lt. (jg) Datus M. Harvey, (MC) USN (ret.), to lieutenant.

—Marion Proudly—
Memorial Services
Memorial Day services are slated for Army-Navy "V."

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Yes, count to the century and beyond at Warner Hot Springs for that perfect vacation. "A PEANUT BUTTER" Yes, busy days at Warner Hot Springs for that perfect vacation. "A DUNE RANGE"
Yes, a wide range of 47,000 acres rolling ranges, 8000 head of cattle, western ponies, swimming & fishing. Our station wagon will meet weekly (or longer) guests at the Julian Stage at San Gabriel.

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AT TWO THEATRES FOR FOX STATE CALIFORNIA ADAMS

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Also "TAXI, MISTER"

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Plus "AIR RAID WARDENS"
JACQUELINE and HARDY

ORPHEUM
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DOORS FROM 12 NOON

PLAZA
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DOORS FROM 12 NOON

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Also "THE GREAT ESCAPE"
DOORS FROM 12 NOON

BALBOA
Also "THE GREAT ESCAPE"
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NORTH PARK
Also "THE GREAT ESCAPE"
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San Diego

BROADWAY AT KETTNER
Main Bldg.

Base Batters On Hit Parade; Run Win String To 9

Section Base Toppled, 5-4, Under Barrage Of Safeties; Army Team Defeats ABG-2

With Mel Erdman and Jim Crandall leading three singles apiece, the MCB baseball team defeated Section Base, 5-4, Friday at Navy Field to annex its fourth straight win. MCB's season record is now 9 victories, 6 defeats.

Short score:	5	4	5
Section Base	5	4	5
MCB	5	4	5

Dayton and Dunn; Gautreaux and Crandall.

ABG-2 RUMPED

ABG-2 was knocked out of the unbeaten class Sunday by the Ft. Rosseraus nine, 4-3, in a Summer Sandlot Baseball league game at Horace Mann field. Three errors behind Forrest Main, ABG-2 hurler, contributed heavily to the Marines' defeat.

Short score:	4	3	4
Ft. Rosseraus	4	3	4
ABG-2	4	3	4

Nelson and Johnson; Main and Southas.

LOSE PRACTICE GAME

Kearney Marines lost to Ship's Repair, 4-3, Sunday in a practice game at Navy Field. The Leathernecks were held to 3 hits and made 5 errors.

Short score:	4	3	4
Ship's Repair	4	3	4
Kearney Marines	4	3	4

Trickett and Towler; Schultz and Trickett.

AIRMEN BEATEN

Leading a salvo of hits, the Destroyer Base nine Sunday defeated the MCB-15 baseball squad, 7-3, in a practice game at Navy Field. Black held the Marine batters to 5 hits while his mates combed Kozak and Coleman for 10 safeties.

Short score:	7	3	7
Destroyer Base	7	3	7
MCB-15	7	3	7

Black and Bartholomew; Kozak, Coleman and Leach.

MESA 9, ELLIOTT 3

CAMP ELLIOTT. — Despite erratic pitching of Sgt. J. D. Hall of the Kearney Mesa nine, Camp Elliott's ninth inning rally failed to materialize and they lost last Saturday's game 9-3.

Elliott went hitless until the ninth, previously scoring three runs on six walks and three batters hit by pitched balls. Sgt. Robert Crookwell, Miramar, connected with a homer.

Short score:	9	3	9
Kearney Mesa	9	3	9
Camp Elliott	9	3	9

Hill and Baker; Crookwell, Puntis and Geyer.

MESA 10, NSU 0

NAVAL TRAINING STATION. — In the feature game of a double header here last Sunday, Kearney Mesa defeated Marines Radio School 10-0. Isadore Perry of Miramar connected four times in as many trips to the plate with a double and three singles, while T. W. Schullis got four hits in five times at bat.

Short score:	10	0	10
Kearney Mesa	10	0	10
Marines Radio School	10	0	10

Chavez and Clement; Marchetti, Wilson and Green.

MESA 10, NSU 0

NAVY FIELD. — For what was lacking in smart fielding, the Kearney Mesa base team made up in batting to smother Naval Section Base 10-0 in a game Tuesday.

Despite three errors that allowed the sailors three runs, the fliers turned eight hits into 10 runs. Left fielder Red Schultz connected for a homer to score two batters.

Short score:	10	0	10
Kearney Mesa	10	0	10
Naval Section Base	10	0	10

Tomey, Madden; Dayton, Guaweller.



READY to help crack the Tojo line is Capt. Ernie Nevers, now stationed at MCB, Kearney Mesa, a football immortal at Stanford University and considered one of the greatest fullbacks of all time. (Photo by PFC. Richard Stoltz.)

THE SPORTS FRONT

BY PPL WADE LUCAS

DESERVED SALUTE

And when we say "deserved salute" to the MCB under stars we mean every word. Their winning of 11th Naval track and field championship Sunday at Balboa Stadium against top Navy teams wasn't any fluke. Running like frightened rabbits, the youthful Leathernecks simply slipped off with most of the events. Proof of their track superiority is shown by their 70 points to the 41 1-2 for Naval Air and 21 1-2 for NTS.

IT'S A HABIT

The streamlined 1943 trackmen picked up where their 1937 predecessors left off. Marines won 11th Naval's 1937 championship, picked to gain a leg on the Commandant's trophy. Sunday as the shadows lengthened in Balboa Stadium, Capt. Charles Church, base athletic officer, and PFC. Ray Sears, MCB coach, walked away jointly with the handsome trophy which will remain on the base at least another year.

BENEFIT

Washington's George Preston Marshall, owner of the Washington Redskins, pro football world's champs, and San Diego's Al Bahr Temple of the Shrine are to be commended for arranging for the Redskins to train in San Diego. The early Redskins will play an East-West game slated 15 Aug. for the benefit of crippled children. Although 10,000 servicemen are to be admitted free to this game, we venture a prediction that when a game is played to aid crippled children the men in uniform will gladly fork over the admission charge.

ture a prediction that when a game is played to aid crippled children the men in uniform will gladly fork over the admission charge.

NOTHING LIKE IT

It's often been said there's nothing better for relaxation of mind and body than to get out the old fishing pole, dig a few worms, and head for places where the fish bite. It's good news, then, for servicemen in California to know that they can now drop their hooks in any regularly opened fish and game district and angle to their heart's content without need of a license.

— Shoot Straight —

Beerball

NAAS, CAMP KEARNEY. — Fortification of Marine and Navy softball teams among officers here brought a record turnout. Losers will be stuck for beers!

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Boots and Shoes
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HEADQUARTERS
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Famous

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Extra DRY
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Extra GOOD

SUPREME

BEER

Product of AZTEC BREWING CO., San Diego, Calif.

Elliott Bowlers Nosed Out By 'Hot' Tower All-Stars

Although putting up a game fight until the closing frames when things seemed to go haywire, the Camp Elliott All-Stars lost to Tower All-Stars, 2833 to 2730, in a benefit bowling match Saturday night at Tower Bowl.

The Marine leggers were only 187 plus behind when the final match opened, but Lady Luck simply refused even the slightest vestige of a smile for them in the last round. Bob Wild, with 690 points, tugged the Leatherneck leggers.

MARINE BENEFIT

Elia Summerfield, movie comedian, was master of ceremonies. Admission was a pack of cigarettes or razor blades for Marines in combat zones. Maj. Raymond Hansen, athletic and morale officer at Elliott, planned the benefit match. It was well attended and the response was gratifying.

Elliott scorers: Pfc. John Schaeffer, 502; Pfc. Joe Quigley, 488; Pfc. Bob Wild, 620; PFC. M. T. Edwards, 647; and PFC. Richard Miller, 573. Elliott won the first round, 806 to 823, lost the second 904 to 901, and the third 947 to 800.

— Mail Address Correct? —

ABG-2 Swamps Mesa To End Win Streak

NAVY FIELD. — ABG-2 ended the five-game winning streak of the Kearney Mesa nine as the North Islanders took their measure 7-0 in a baseball game Wednesday afternoon.

Mittle allowed the Mesans only two hits in the early innings, while Curcio's solid try at the mound, the Kearney men houted the ball for eight errors, allowing five runs.

Short score:	7	0	7
ABG-2	7	0	7
Kearney Mesa	7	0	7

Mittle, Southas; Curcio, Moore.

ENLISTED MEN
Look Smart
IN SNYDER'S DRESS BLUES



READY TO WEAR OR
MADE-TO-ORDER
COMPLETE SET OF MEASURES OF THE
BEST MATERIALS
* Coat & Trousers * Gilet & Belt & Buckle
* Cap & Collar * Ornaments * Cap Fringes
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NO MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED

Snyder's
ESTABLISHED 1908
MILITARY APPAREL
SAN DIEGO

114 BROADWAY
SAN DIEGO
OPPOSITE SPRECKELS BUILDING

Recruit Boxing

Saturday night RD boxing results:

L. Steele, Flat. 385, North Carolina, defeated E. Brithair, Flat. 360, Indiana; L. Bruckner, Flat. 370, Nebraska, defeated A. Morrison, Flat. 397, Texas; L. Pearson, Flat. 370, Utah, won from S. Leskowski, Flat. 369, Indiana; M. Istvaek, Flat. 367, Wisconsin, and J. Taylor, Flat. 388, Iowa, draw; J. Dikson, Flat. 368, Kansas, lost to E. Hibbard, Flat. 365, Kentucky; M. Moffels, Flat. 366, Missouri, lost to W. Ellis, Flat. 368, Illinois; and A. Meroy, Flat. 368, Louisiana, defeated J. Dunnagan, Flat. 368, Illinois.

1st Lt. Edward F. Rawling, RD athletic officer, announcer; PFC. Mady Schwartz, RD boxing coach, referee.

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ALTERATIONS
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*I've got more
potatoes than
this in
Bank of America!*



Call 'em potatoes, iron men, shiploads, burks, or kopeks — they're what it takes to get the things you want in this world, Leatherneck. Good American dollars. Are you putting some of yours in Bank of America? If not start your allotment now with your finance officer. Fill out an identification blank, have your Commanding Officer certify your signature, and mail to any one of the Bank of America branches in California. Bank of America will acknowledge your first allotment promptly and add interest to your money at regular rates.

Bank of America branches are located in cities and towns throughout California. You may start your allotment at any branch.

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WHEN NATURE FORGETS... REMEMBER

EX-LAX

The "HAPPY MEDIUM"
Laxative

✓ not too strong!
✓ not too mild!
✓ it's just right!

At a prescription, use only as directed.

Base Ready For Season's Opener

THE CHEVRON Sports

Baseball Dope

Courtesy of Associated Press. The following material is intended for men overseas who do not get the daily newspapers:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn	16	7	.698
St. Louis	11	7	.611
Boston	11	4	.579
Pittsburgh	10	10	.500
Cincinnati	10	12	.455
New York	10	12	.455
Philadelphia	9	11	.450
Chicago	7	15	.318

LEADING BATTERS:

O'Don, St. L.	420
T. Walter, Brook.	375
Albinson, Brook.	357

LEADING PITCHERS:

W	L
Sowell, Phila.	3 0
Allen, Brook.	3 0
Mason, Brook.	3 0
Newman, Brook.	4 1
Van Der Meer, Cin.	4 2

HOME RUN LEADERS:

Mayhew, N.Y.	4
Ell, St. L.	3
Wichner, Phil.	3
Naylor, Cin.	3

RUNS BATTED IN:

Mayhew, Brook.	17
Vaughn, Brook.	14

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York	14	8	.636
Cleveland	13	9	.591
Washington	13	11	.540
St. Louis	9	9	.500
Boston	10	11	.476
Philadelphia	11	14	.440
Chicago	8	11	.420
Pastor	8	11	.420

LEADING BATTERS:

Stephens, St. L.	388
Higgins, Phil.	383
Hockett, Cleve.	383

LEADING PITCHERS:

	W	L
Combs, Wash.	4	0
Chandler, N.Y.	4	0
Moore, Phila.	4	1
Murphy, St. L.	4	1
Bugsy, Cleve.	4	1

HOME RUN LEADERS:

Keller, N.Y.	4
Laake, St. L.	3
Charley, St. L.	3
McQuinn, St. L.	3

RUNS BATTED IN:

Spence, Wash.	18
Johnson, Wash.	15

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Los Angeles	14	8	.636
San Francisco	13	11	.540
Oakland	13	12	.519
San Diego	13	14	.481
Hollywood	13	14	.481
Portland	9	18	.333
Sacramento	9	19	.321
Seattle	8	19	.296

OTHER LEAGUES

(listed in order of standings)

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION - Columbus, Kansas City, Minneapolis, Milwaukee, Louisville, Indianapolis, Toledo, St. Paul.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE - Toronto, Newark, Montreal, Baltimore, Rochester, Jersey City, Buffalo, Syracuse.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION - Birmingham, Nashville, Little Rock, Chattanooga, Atlanta, New Orleans, Knoxville, Memphis.

EASTERN LEAGUE - Hartford, Albany, Scranton, Binghamton, Elmira, Wilkes-Barre, Utica, Springfield.

Piedmont League - Portsmouth, Richmond, Lynchburg, Roanoke, Norfolk, Durham.

NOTES

Put Freddie Fitzsimmons, old time Brooklyn favorite and star, made his first start of the season on 12 May in a game which was supposed to decide whether Freddie would pitch in spot positions this year or not at all. The Pittsburgh Pirates knocked Fitz out in the

SEE Jim Dison Exclusive San Diego Distributor to Armed Forces for Catalina Swim Trunks BEACH TOWELS 826 - 3rd Ave. San Diego . . . Main 0647

B'neer Players Sink Sea School

Clanallan's homer for the Battalioners with a rattle aboard helped sink Sea School, 10-4, Tuesday in one of the opening games of the 11th Softball League. In the other game, the Pay Office and Personnel played a slugfest, with Pay Office winning 22-15. League games are played Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Short scores: Battalioners 10, Sea School 4; Johnson and Harder: 14, Pay Office 15.

Pay Office 22, Personnel 15. Fisher and Mena; Palm, Chayneski and Tushet.

WILDOGS WIN

CAMP ELLIOTT. -- Featuring an unexpected triple play in the sixth inning, Camp Elliott "Wildogs" defeated the MCB Personnel Softball team in the Elliott club's second game of the 11th Naval District League Monday night, 7 to 5, at Navy Field.

Short score: MCB 5, Wildogs 7.

TIGERS WATLOPED

ABG-2 walloped Elliott Tigers, 10-2, behind the three-hit softball pitching of Wulfmeyer. The Tigers slammed Goetz for 13 hits. The softball game was played at Navy Field.

Short score: ABG-2 10, Elliott 2.

WOLFMEYER AND FOX; GOETZ AND NUNZ.

CLOSE GAME

Having held Base Hg.Bn. softball team hitless and runless last week, P18gt John Schroepfer came back Tuesday and held the NTS Golds to two hits as his RD mates won, 2-2, at Navy Field.

Short score: NTS Golds 2, Schroepfer and Smith: Vail and Hodges.

HEADQUARTERS WIN

Base Hg.Bn. softballers slammed Putnam for 13 hits Tuesday at Navy Field to defeat Base Personnel Classification, 8-5.

Short score: Base Hg.Bn. 8, Personnel Class. 5.

Molson and Shuteh; Putnam and Roaden.

Fifth inning and the Pirates won, 8-2. If Fitz does not get his pitching job, he will remain with the Bums as a coach.

Johnny Van Der Meer's two defeats both have been by the score of 1-0. In one game he allowed three hits, in the other two.

The refreshment that -- STICKS TO YOUR RIBS Enjoy a MALT SODA or SUNDAE Hage's ICE CREAM

Team Must Win Current Season To Hold Trophy

League Officials Predict Rough Road For Marines Who Triumphed In 1942

With a season record of nine wins and six losses, MCB Sunday engages Destroyer Base in the first game the Leatherneck club has scheduled in the 11th Naval's baseball tournament opening Saturday. Teams are divided into three leagues - National, American and Coast.

Sixteen teams were entered in the tourney, competing for the Commandant's trophy which was won last year by the MCB team with 28 wins and 6 losses. With many new men added, the Base team is out to retain the trophy.

STORM WARNINGS

Storm warnings, however, were hoisted by Navy teams, Lt. (jg) Rodney E. Luscomb, 11th Naval's athletic officer, who predicted rough weather for the 1943 champs.

National teams - MAG-15 Reds, Camp Elliott, NAS, Kearney Mesa, American teams - MCB, NTS, Section Base, ABG-2, Camp Pendleton, and Destroyer Base.

Coast teams - MAG-18 Blues, Elliott Medicos, Ship's Repair, 11th Dist. Hq., NF Marines Bn., and MCB Post Office.

WEEK-END SCHEDULE

Saturday games: ABG-2 vs. Sea-10th Base, Navy Field I, 1400; Camp Elliott vs. Coast Guard, Navy Field II, 1400; MAG-15 Blues vs. Elliott Medicos, 1400, at Elliott.

Sunday games: Pendleton vs. NTS; MCB vs. 10th Base, Navy Field I, 1400; MAG-15 Reds vs. Kearney Mesa, at Kearney Mesa, 1400; 11th NP Hq. vs. MCB Post Office, Navy Field II, 1400; Ship's Repair vs. NTS Marines, NTS, 1500.

Leaves For OCS

NORTH ISLAND. - Pvt. Curtis Wallron Simmons, of Coronado, son of Capt. J. R. Simmons, ABG-2 recreation and welfare officer, left for Quantico Saturday for OCS.

Sportscope

SATURDAY, SUNDAY 22, 23 MAY

11th Naval's opening games for Commandant's trophy scheduled. (See baseball story.)

MONDAY, 24 MAY

URNN vs. ABG-2 "Blues," Navy Field, 1715, softball. Ship's Repair vs. Camp Albatross, Navy Field, 1715, softball. MCB Personnel vs. NTS All-Stars, Navy Field, 1715, softball. Elliott Bulldogs vs. Sea-10th, Navy Field, 1715, softball.

TUESDAY, 25 MAY

RD vs. Elliott Tigers, Navy Field, 1715, softball. ABG-2 vs. NTS, Navy Field, 1715, softball. RD Battalioners vs. RD Personnel, RD PN, 1715, softball. RD Pay Office vs. Sea School, RD Dispensary, 1715, softball.

WEDNESDAY, 26 MAY

MCB Bulldogs vs. NTS Blues, Navy Field, 1715, softball. Sea-10th vs. Kearney Mesa, Navy Field, 1715, softball.

THURSDAY, 27 MAY

Fleet Air Marines vs. Coast Guard All-Stars, Navy Field, 1715, softball. Ship's Repair vs. Camp Albatross, Navy Field, 1715, softball. MCB Bulldogs vs. NTS Leathernecks, Navy Field, 1715, softball. RD Personnel vs. RD Pay Office, RD PN, 1715, softball. RD Battalioners vs. Sea School, RD Dispensary, 1715, softball.

FRIDAY, 28 MAY

MCB Bulldogs vs. Dist. Staff, Navy Field, 1715, softball. Navy All-Stars vs. MCB Bulldogs, Navy Field, 1715, softball. AA Base vs. Elliott Reds, Navy Field, 1715, softball.

Salute Smully

Hoop Star

A former USC basketball star, Pvt. Leonard T. Berg is in recruit training in Flat 318. In his second year, he was a member of the Pacific Coast championship team. While at Fremont High, Los Angeles, he set a shot-put record by throwing the 12-pound shot 52 ft. 1-2 inches.

We Will Compete And Try To Rent ANY BID FOR YOUR CAR We also will buy or trade for your equity, local or out of state. ROY KOCH FORD & A Phone F-4970

Pendleton Nips MCB Nine, 15-4

CAMP PENDLETON. - Hal Hershan's hitting and the eight-hit pitching of Moore and Harrison proved too much for the MCB baseball team here Wednesday as the club dropped the decision to Camp Pendleton, 15-4.

Hershan, with the MCB championship club in 1942, had a double and homer. It was the seventh loss of the season for the MCB team against nine wins. A high wind hindered players of both sides.

Short Score: MCB 4, Pendleton 15. Hershan, Moore and Grandall; Moore, Harrison and Webster.

First Table Tennis Tourney Concludes

CAMP ELLIOTT. - Monday night's table tennis matches wound up the first tournament held here. In the "A" class PFC. Matthew W. Wilinski, Range Co. T. C. defeated Corp. Willis E. Kenney, Camp Qm. office, to win first money.

Your Checks Cashed

LOBBY - U. S. GRANT HOTEL Across the Street from the FIVE Star Shop. Open Daily - including Sunday - 9 a.m. to Midnight.

Save on Exchange Fees

Under \$10 - 5c \$10-\$50 - 15c \$50-\$100 - 25c \$100-\$250 - 35c \$250-\$500 - 45c \$500-\$1000 - 55c

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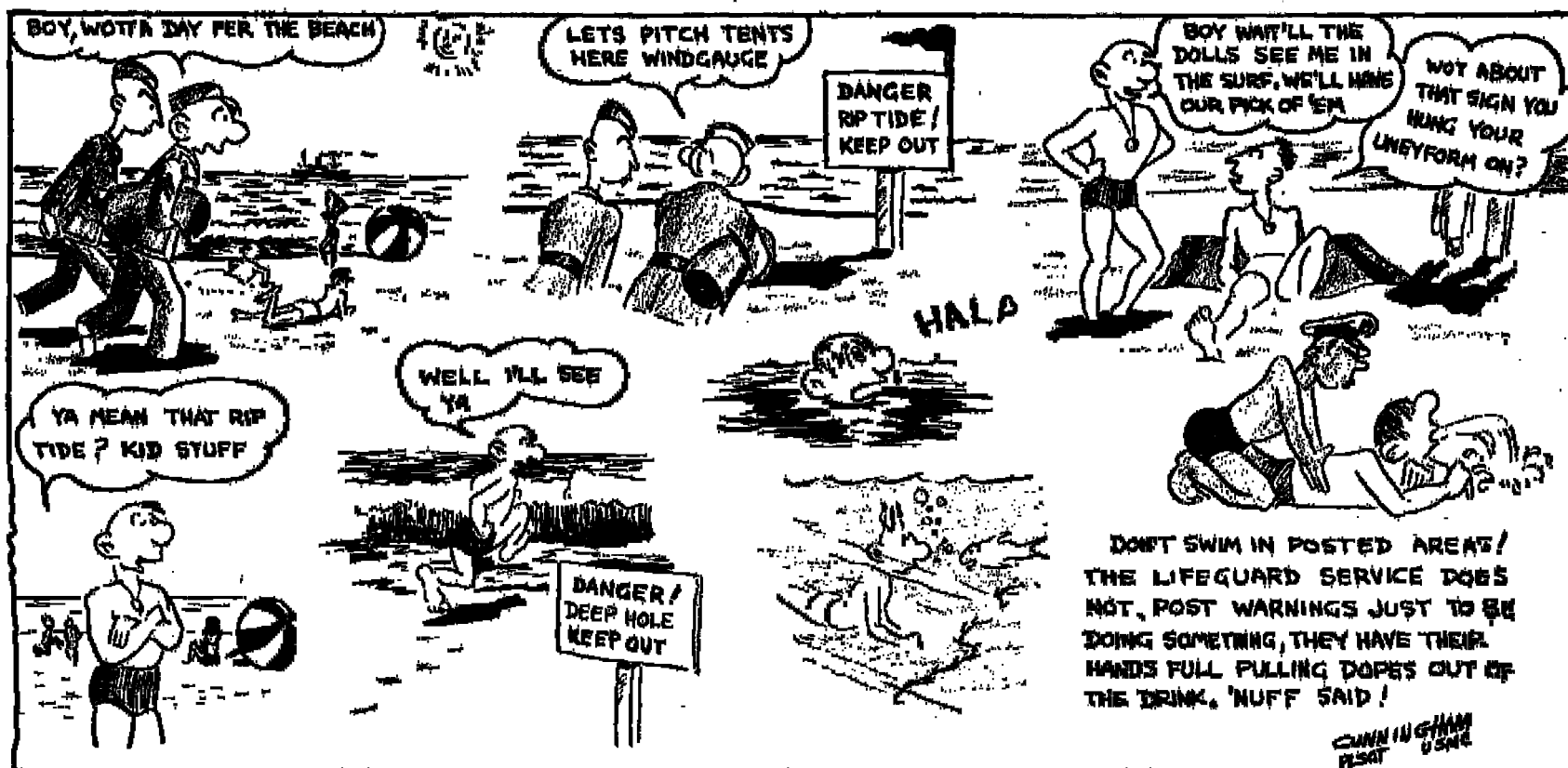
SERVICE WHILE - W - WAIT

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410 (Tranger Bldg. 801 Fifth Ave.

ROCK STYLES CRYSTALS GUARANTEED ONE YEAR

MARINES Look Smart - IN - DRESS BLUES JUST ARRIVED - IMMEDIATE DELIVERY COLLAR AND CAP ORNAMENTS for BLUES & GREENS PERFECT FIT GUARANTEED COMPLETE FURNISHINGS FOR MARINES KEYSTONE'S THE COMPLETE MILITARY STORE 927-4th Ave., San Diego A Small Deposit Will Hold Any Garment Our Alteration Department Can Take Care of Your Needs For Your Convenience Open Evenings Until 9 O'clock and Sundays Since 1920



Barrier Drop On Service Policy Aids Personnel

Navy Department Urges Full Participation By Everyone In Protection

A new amendment to the National Service Life Insurance act affects all Navy personnel. Any person in active service regardless of his date of entry into duty can now apply for National Service Life Insurance without a medical examination. It is the earnest desire of the Secretary of the Navy that every person in the Navy service carry the maximum amount of the insurance. The attitude of the Government and the Navy Department is further emphasized by this new amendment. The barriers have been lowered.

FEATURES

The insurance contains the following features:

- (1) There are no restrictions concerning travel, residence, occupation or war service.
- (2) Maximum protection, minimum cost.
- (3) It will provide income for your wife, children, parents, brothers or sisters.
- (4) There is no cash outlay necessary—you pay by allotment.
- (5) The insurance begins as soon as you sign the application and register your allotment.

This is important to you. Many persons were previously unable to obtain insurance protection because they could not pass the rigid physical examination required by the veterans administration for National Service Life Insurance.

NO HANDBICAP

This handicap will not affect you now! You can and should now apply on Form VA 330 without a medical examination.

For those persons with healthy specimens and not insured there is no guarantee good health will continue. They can visit a lot of unhealthy spots in the future. This is a "break" for you. Get it now!

Mail Address Current?

Church Information

Army-Navy "Y" has added a church information desk.

Sec. 582 P.L. & F.
U. S. POSTAGE
PAID
San Diego, Calif.
Permit No. 34

Mail This Paper Home

Put an envelope, wrap it around this Chevron and address. A 2-cent stamp is all that is necessary to mail anywhere in the United States of America.

Elliott Cobblers Open Mobile Shop Overseas

By Sgt. Salomon Blochman
Combat Correspondent

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC—Two new trailers, completely modern shoe cobbler and tailor shops with crews of trained men, are ready to go into action with fighting Leathernecks to keep their clothing and shoes in repair.

The crews can defend their shops with the same fighting fury of Marines everywhere, for they have been trained with rifle and bayonet before they were taught to operate machines on the trailer.

Trailers weigh seven tons and carry enough supplies to repair more than 2,000 pairs of shoes before retooling.

The sides, when let down, form two three-inch shoemaker benches with jacks to hold the shoes, hammers, nail pullers, heel pullers, nail-nippers, rasps and knives. Inside are electric repair machines.

A pair of shoes handed one of six Marines at 1900 will be repaired in 20 minutes. An experienced crew can turn out 100 finished pairs of shoes a day.

Canvas and regular tailoring are both done on special sewing machines. Uniforms can be shortened, buttons replaced and rips patched by Leathernecks, who can also patch tents and repair cartridge belts, canteen covers, pack shoulder straps, and other types of web equipment.

Thirty-six large canvas markers, 6x6 and 6x20 feet, were made in one night to fill a rush order. Several days later, the markers painted to represent objectives, were set up on beaches where the Leathernecks worked ashore in practice landing operations.

A lightweight canvas machete cover has been developed by members of the unit to replace leather

covers which cracked. Easy to make, good looking, and inexpensive in cost, the covers have earned the praise of a commanding officer here.

Given the further every man can lay a tent floor, construct furniture, or do any wood repair job at a moment's notice with the complete carpenter's kit carried in each trailer.

The unit, part of the Service and Supply Company, is under the command of 1st Lt. Leo F. Halatek. PFCs, Philip Schenberger, Kenneth J. Jaeger, Louis J. Jomville, and Walter Meyer are in charge of the crews.

The enlisted men have had some experience with shoe machinery before joining the Corps. They are all graduates of the mechanics' school at Camp Elliott where they were trained in shoe repairing, care of their machines, and tailoring.

Beware Of Spy's Subtle Lures For War Information

The following is another in a series on Espionage and national security taken from an address by the Chief of the Bureau of Naval Personnel.

Mothers and sisters and wives, with the best intentions in the world, can give away information without even knowing that they have done so. If they are worried about their safety, they will tend to confide in those who are sympathetic. In war time we do not always choose our friends wisely, but turn instinctively to anyone who shows kindness and understanding, especially if they seem to be suffering like ourselves. An enemy agent will not only be a good listener—he will also be a sympathetic one.

ENTHUSIASM

And so you must harden your heart. If the people who love you are wise, they will not try to learn your secrets. It is your duty to keep them to yourselves, and the woman who tries to make you betray this trust which is put in you is not worth very much.

Think deeply about these things, because you will not solve this problem without a struggle.

Enthusiasm is a common cause of indiscretion. Anyone who is really interested in his job finds it hard not to talk and write about it.

Your first impulse when your ship has been particularly well, and has successfully attacked its target without loss, will be to talk about its achievements. If there is a new type of ship at your base which is five knots faster than anything the enemy have, you may be so full of the news that you will find it hard to keep it to yourself.

But how easy it would be for a clever person to get this information out of you. Maybe he would flatly refuse to believe you until you got so angry with him that you blurted out facts and figures which would prove your story conclusively. Or he would be so impressed by everything you told him that you would tell him more and more; or perhaps he would adopt the line of being a technical expert himself, pretending to know all about it already, and entangling you into a highly technical discussion in which you would be anxious to show off your knowledge.

PRESS CAUTIONS

A lot of the indiscretions which spring from enthusiasm are encouraged by newspaper publicity. The newspapers may publish accounts of the exploits of a task force or the performance of a new fighter or bomber. But they are most careful not to say where they are operating, which is just the bit of information you give away when you pick up the paper and say that this all happened on your station.

Bear A Hand

WANTED

WANTED: experienced first jobs to Marine wives. Please contact: Phil, P.O.

TRANSPORTATION between Navy. Home, P.O. No. 2, Camp Elliott. W-3773, B.O. 771.

PAY up to \$75 for food, apt., house, used stove, refrigerator, fridges, etc. 315, Pickwick.

LOST

Two V-shaped aluminum pins, in P.O. or on parking space. 7700, B.O. 683.

WALLET, ID card, considerable cash. Reward, D. Bugebow, 1241, 245.

GERMAN Shepherd dog, two collars, friendly, brown, 241, 276.

FOUND

KEYS, set on GI Ring, Tag No. 111. 241, 245.

FOR RENT

ROOMS, three, Mission Hills, 10-101, for officers, call 1925 Guy at MARINE wife in rent with Marine wife, 2458 Frontier, Pacific Beach. P.O. 2648.

Two rooms, apt. home near base. W-4623.

Room two Marines or couple, home privileges, D-2831, Ocean Beach.

Room with bath, for officer, \$7.50 weekly, W-3028.

FOR SALE

PLYMOUTH '41 sedan, radio, heater. Prefer sell to serviceman, M-2316.

No Comments

Aide Promoted

CAMP PENDLETON. — Charles W. Boggs Jr., aide to the Commanding General and public relations officer, has been advanced from second to first lieutenant. Prior to receiving his commission as second lieutenant, he was attached to the recruiting office in Los Angeles.

The Outpost

By PFC. Alvin Flanagan

Question: How would you prevent service men from wearing campaign bars and medals they don't rate?

FIRST SGT. RPKA, Base Hotel. — "First of all let me say there should be more instruction on the subject—who rates what. A card issued by the Company Commander certifying to the medals and ribbons one rates and then a gate check by the MPs of the card against the ribbons worn would help considerably. Several severe disciplinary measures as examples would do equally as well."

SERGEANT MAJOR BANNER, First Aid, No. — "A lot of the boys want to be heroes in the eyes of the fairer sex—therefore they'll wear unauthorized bars and medals in spite of hell. There is only one way to put a stop to it—continue all medals until after the war. However, I don't advocate this because it deprives those who have really earned them. But, as a warning, this offense can get the offender five days bread and water plus two weeks restriction."

SERGEANT MAJOR COYLE, RD. — "If I had a solution to that question I'd be better than a Sergeant Major. A check at the gate wouldn't keep them from putting on excess bars and medals off the Base, but NCO's could act as a check in town. When an NCO does find a violator he should put him on report. Better than that would be an educational campaign—keep him bulletin boards well posted on the subject—The Chevron, too, could be of great assistance."

SERGEANT MAJOR LUCK, D and I Sec, RD. — "It is difficult to prevent men from wearing unauthorized campaign bars and medals, but I most certainly would advocate strict disciplinary action for all offenders. It is not always possible to prevent a man from committing a crime, but most certainly possible to punish him for the offense committed."

FIRST SERGEANT COYLE, 241, No. 241, RD. — "As it is now I could wear any campaign bar I wanted to. I would suggest an official letter from our Commanding Officer to downtown civilian stores instructing them not to sell bars and medals promiscuously to anyone who asks for them, but only when they can prove they have been earned. The proof could be a card issued by their commanding officer. Then if we still have offenders—ship them out to where the phony ribbon indicates they've been and let 'em earn 'em."