

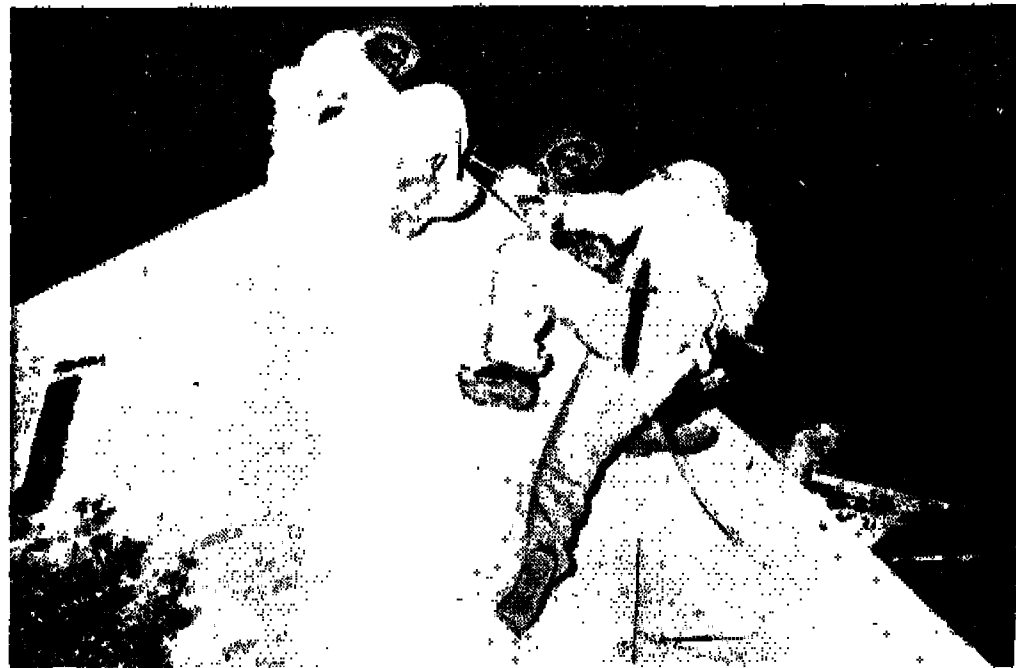
TENACIOUS
Japs do not leave
any place they hold.
—Helm, Gen. Lynd.

UNSURE
I know of no cer-
tainty in war.
—Winston Churchill.

Yelling Marines Drive Japs Over 130-Foot Cliff



MARINE RAIDERS "captured" the town of Elsinore in an amphibious operation from across Lake Michigan—and gave the villagers a taste of what modern war is like. A Raider is shown filtering through streets in the dead of night. (See story on page 3.)



MACHINE-GUN NEST is set up atop a business building in the mock attack on the lake resort town. Assisted by two companions while a third stands guard, a Raider scrambles up a rope to the roof. Elsinore's "defense" soon crumbled. (Photos by Sgt. T. P. Carson.)

Marines Warned Of Black Market Hunting Knives

OPA Specialist Urges Servicemen To Cease Buying Useless Knives

Marines of the San Diego area were warned this week of the exorbitant prices being charged for nearly worthless hunting knives by merchants practicing "black market" tactics.

James J. Noel, pricing specialist of OPA, said that due to the sudden demand for knives by servicemen, many dealers have been

Marines Aboard Ship Had Part In Attack On Attu

By Staff Sgt. Sylvan M. Kivel
Marine Combat Correspondent

DUTCH HARBOR, Alaska, June 23 (Delayed)—Contrary to popular belief, Marines did participate in the battle of Attu. Their job was manning the anti-aircraft and other batteries aboard Naval vessels and to shell enemy shore

positions while American troops completed their landing operations. Only one Marine actually did land. He was Maj. Charles H. Manning, commanding officer of one of the Marine detachments aboard a Naval vessel.

It was during the fourth day of the battle that Maj. Manning, then a captain, went ashore on a special mission. While on Attu the major

discovered that American troops on the north side of the island had lost contact with those on the south. He aided in reestablishing communications.

While ashore, he thought a pebble had lodged in his "arctics." Later he discovered it was shrapnel that severed his boots. A piece rested under his arch.

Leathernecks Who Spearheaded Invasion Of New Georgia Credited With Making Most Spectacular Coup Of War To Date

BY J. NORMAN LODGE

WITH AMERICAN INVASION FORCES IN NEW GEORGIA, July 5 (Delayed) (A.P.)—United States Marines borrowed a page from the bloody Japanese notebook marked "Singapore" to capture strategic Viru Harbor.

The Marines sprang a rear attack on Japanese troops around the harbor area after four days of a circuitous, slogging march through the jungles to reach their objective.

Then screaming leathernecks drove undetermined numbers of the enemy off a 130-foot cliff into the sea.

That's how they made the harbor safe for the New Georgia invasion. In many reports, Uncle Sam's fighters wrote perhaps the most spectacular page in the history of the South Pacific theater.

The captain leading the Marine force admitted that had he known the difficulties he never would have attempted the coup.

He also disclosed the Marines spearheaded the direct invasion of New Georgia by landing at Seal 20 June and remaining inactive until the full Central Solomons offensive got under way a week later.

ATTACKED IN REAR

They were charged with the responsibility of the attack on Viru Harbor from the rear and by this move surprised the defending Japanese, who were prepared for a frontal attack.

The surprise attack copying the method by which the Japanese overwhelmed Singapore came after the Marines had made a slogging, weary, heart-breaking jungle trip.

Yelling, screaming and shouting the Marine battle cry, like blood-thirsty wild men, the Marines sent the Japanese fleeing into the jungle.

Sgt. Howard Diggerstaff, combat correspondent from Cincinnati, O., described the tortuous trip.

"Our two companies left the night of 27 June in rubber boats for a native village north of our landing point and we reached there four and a half hours later.

"Early the next morning the hike began. During the first day, a group of from 20 to 40 Japs began hitting our rear and we dispatched a detachment to take care of them. We killed 14 of their men.

(Continued on page 2)

—Buy More Bonds—

Five Colonels Are Advanced To One-Star Rank

Promotion of five colonels, who were second lieutenants in World War I, to the rank of brigadier general, has been made by the President.

The new generals are: LeRoy P. Hunt, Thomas E. Donike, Leo D. Herjule, Claude A. Larkin and Harold D. Campbell. All entered the Corps in 1917.

Brig. Gen. Campbell and Larkin are attached to the Division of Aviation. Both have distinguished careers in the service.

A veteran of several engagements in both World Wars I and II, Brig. Gen. Hunt was in command of one of the first combat groups of Marines to land in the Solomons, 7 Aug. 1942.

Brig. Gen. Herjule was twice wounded in World War I. He has several citations, Brig. Gen. Donike completed military courses at the Army War College, the Army Field Artillery School, and the Marine Corps Field Officers School.

Marine Flyers Win Ace Rating At New Georgia

GUADALCANAL, July 5 (Delayed) (U.P.)—Capt. Robert Baker became an air ace in a hurry when he shot down three Zeros in one brief encounter over Rendova Island, bringing his total to six.

He out-shot the first in a head-on clash, disintegrated the second when it tried to get on his tail and caught the third in a climb.

Three other Marine flyers achieved acehood in air battles in the current New Georgia offensive.

Maj. James Reinburg bagged two Zeros to make the five required for ace rating, but was shot down himself.

Reinburg flipped his burning Corsair fighter over on its back, put it into a steep climb, jumped

(Continued on page 2)

Contest Winners Due Next Week

Winners of the recent Chevron contest for the best letters in answer to the question: "What Am I Fighting For?" will be announced in next week's issue.

Judges who are selecting the winning letters from the many received are: Col. John Groff, Chief of Staff, TC, Camp Elliott; Col. C. W. Markler, commanding, Base Hq. Bu.; and Lt. Comdr. Walter Mahler, (ChC) (USN), Base chaplain.

Successful Surprise Attack Compiled From Methods Used By Japanese At Singapore

"The last platoon of our column charged up a hill in the face of machine-gun fire, throwing grenades and routing nests.

"We were scheduled to reach Viru the 30th but constant fighting held us up until 1 July, when we reached the jungle behind Viru.

STILL IN MORNING

"The din was terrific—machine-gun fire, grenades, automatic weapons; our men swearing, yelling and Japs shouting 'Ichi!'"

"Our men," he continued, "encountered two machine-gun nests on a hill slope and wiped out one and routed the crew of the other.

JAF BODIES FILE 11

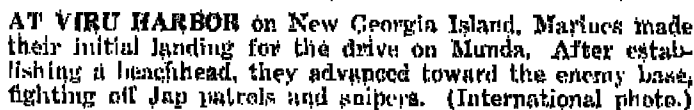
"We reached the village shortly after 1200. Firing ceased at 1315. The village was piled high with dead Japs.

"The main battle was over but next morning, a Marine patrol encountered a solitary Jap, who took one look and jumped off a 130-foot cliff, screaming as if a million hand-shoes were after him.

TOOK NO CHANCES

Correspondents accompanying the Viru force were Gordon Walker of the Christian Science Monitor, Clay Cowman of the Chicago Tribune and Walter Harr of the London Daily Mail. Walker lost his map case early in the campaign and, on arriving at Viru, found it on a dead Japanese. How he got there ahead of the Marines is not shot by them will never be known.

Click Exchange



DOWN HIS SIXTH

— Buy Bonds For Freedom —

CAMP ELLIOTT. — **MSGT.** Harold T. Dixon and **TSgt.** James W. Kessler, both in the Parachute Training School, have been promoted to those ranks. Dixon qualified as a parachutist 1 Nov., 1941, and Kessler on 23 Feb., 1942, and as a parachute rigger 5 June, 1943.

— Willa Hump —
**Anti-Tank Warfare
Taught At Callan**

Instruction in mechanized attack is conducted by Cysgt. B. E. Gulekirk and Sgt. M. J. Much. Instructors, who conduct demonstration with half-tracks.



This makes it hard to realize how much fun it is to travel by bus. Under normal conditions there's plenty of room and good service... you can go practically anywhere.

When the war is won, I'm lookin' forward to showin' you how happy we can make you with real Geylbrand service!

GREYHOUND

WYOMING - JEFF. H. LANDRY.

BROADWAY AT FRONT STREET
PICKWICK HOTEL BLDG.

Resort City Captured By Marine Raiders

Simulated Attack
Demolishes Town's
Strategic Points

By Sgt. R. J. Masselink
Marine Combat Correspondent

CAMP PENDLETON.—In a recent simulated night attack, Marine Corps Raiders, one of the most versatile and well-trained outfits in the Corps, raided and demolished strategic points in the village of Elsinore.

Shoving off from their training center at Camp Pendleton at 1300 one day, the battalion moved up the coast and established their bivouac at the foot of the mountains on the shores of Lake Elsinore, directly opposite the town. The attack was to take place at 0000 that night. The men busied themselves cleaning rifles and machine guns, preparing smoke hand grenades and pumping up the rubber boats which were to take them across the three-mile stretch of water to the town.

"ENEMY" READY

The town, however, was not to be taken without opposition. Capt. R. P. Neuffer, CO, appointed Lt. Allen Hensley in charge of several men who would act, with a small group of Elsinore's Home Guard, as the enemy.

The enemy Raiders, distinguished from the others by white X's painted on their helmets, joined the Home Guard at 2000 that night and established positions, setting up machine-gun nests and placing snipers. Citizens of the town were warned to keep off the streets.

At 2300, under the command of Capt. Neuffer, some 100 Raiders in rubber boats silently pushed off for the opposite shore. One hour later, two parties landed, flanking the village.

The heavy stillness, which lasted for approximately two minutes, was broken as machine guns, entrenched east of town, belched forth blank ammunition at the invaders. In the wake of this firing, almost an echo, came firing on the west end of town where the second party had made its landing.

BATTLE DIN

Now came a succession of flashes and loud reports. Thick, gray smoke belled from demolition bombs and smoke grenades blanketed the village. Civilians pulled in their heads and slammed the windows. Dark, crouching figures, faces blackened, raced through the streets of the town, now and then dropping to the ground and firing. Curt commands rose over the din of battle. Bodies were thrown to the tops of buildings and the buildings were wrecked. Confusion existed only for the enemy.

At 0100, 32 minutes after the landing, a rocket was fired into the sky, signifying the battle was over. The strategic points in the town had been taken. The raid was a success.

Rifle Range Officer Transferred To FMF

CAMP MATTHEWS.—Three years of duty as quartermaster of the Rifle Range detachment here have been completed by Maj. E. G. Huffe, recently detached for duty at Camp Pendleton.

During the term of his duty here, the range has grown from a few tents and buildings to one of the most complete rifle ranges on the West Coast and of the nation.

Corps Traditions Challenge To Today's Marines

Every Leatherneck Must
Do Part To Maintain High
Standards, General Avers

CAMP LEJEUNE, New River, N. C.—Marines have tradition breathing down their necks and watching to see that they exercise the same devotion to duty, courage and discipline as their predecessors.

The privilege of being in the Corps must be fully realized by Marines if they are to share equally in the 167-year-old traditions established by America's greatest fighting unit. Brig. Gen. Henry L. Carson declared in his first official address here recently since taking over as Commanding General.

"As Marines, you and I owe a great deal to our predecessors," he asserted. "They have handed us down a heritage which is our responsibility to protect. We are inheriting a tradition of which we are all proud, and an esprit de corps unequalled in any organization in the world."

GENTLEMEN—BUT TOUGH

"We all hear of tough Marines. But that does not mean they are not gentlemen. They are just as tough as hell when they meet the enemy."

He urged Marines to take full advantage of the many opportunities to prepare themselves for citizenship by enrolling in the Marine Corps Institute; to do everything to promote the war effort, and to avoid controversy and friction that might cast reflection on the Marine uniform.

"You are forming an organization now in the Corps," he concluded. "All your people are looking at you to see the kind of record you are going to make. You are on the spot. Let us make this the finest organization of its kind in the world."

New Schedules For Chaplains Announced

CAMP PENDLETON.—The chaplains attached to Marine Barracks here are now located as follows: Lt. Howard E. Congdon, (ChC) (USN), Post Chaplain, in MB, Bldg. 3; Lt. Harry S. Smith, (ChC) (USN), Catholic Chaplain, at the Boat Basin, serving also at the Tank Camp, Aliso Canyon; Lt. Col. Andrew T. L. Armstrong, (ChC) (USN), Protestant Chaplain, Bldg. 14-R-1 and at Tent Camps 2 and 3 one day each week.

Chaplain Armstrong is acting as Post Chaplain; Lt. Col. John J. Winkler, (ChC) (USN), Catholic Chaplain, is in Bldg. 14-G-1 and is also serving at Tent Camps 2 and 3 one day each week; Lt. Col. John E. Hollenback, (ChC) (USN), Protestant Chaplain, is at the Boat Basin and is also serving at Tent Camps 2 and 3 one day each week.



MARINE ACE Maj. Joe Foss, who has 26 planes to his credit, greets his wingman, Capt. Thomas W. Furlow, at Kearney Mesa for the first time since they were together in air battles over the South Pacific last fall. (Photo by PFC E. J. Wishart.)

Major Foss Planning To Tangle With Japs Again

KEARNEY MESA.—Maj. Joe Foss, 36, Marine aviator, will go back overseas for another fling at the enemy, and hopes, he said last week-end, "that when this thing is over I can stay in aviation."

The Congressional Medal of Honor holder, whose exploits in the skies are as legendary as the deeds of the Marine Corps itself, checked in here following completion of a six-week tour of aircraft and other war plants throughout the country.

"I'm undecided what I'm going to do after the war," he said, "but I hope to continue flying. I'd like to get a combination deal in aviation personnel where I could be in the air part of the time."

Plans call for the famed fighter pilot in district in flying, for the time being, at Santa Barbara 41. Will leave for there soon.

Foss expects to return to the South Pacific skies this year and perhaps add a few more Japanese flags to the 25 now emblazoned on his blue fighter plane.

"As I've said many times before," the leatherneck reiterated, "I don't care personally who gets the credit for the planes shot down. It's the teamwork among all of the pilots that counts. All that matters is that someone gets 'em.'"

M-1 Carbine Proven Effective On Range

CAMP MATTHEWS.—The 30 caliber M-1 Carbine, which is proving its effectiveness on the rifle range here, is believed by officers and coaches to be one of the most durable and accurate weapons ever placed in the hands of Marines.

Capt. Ralph Steinhoff and Mar Gun. Leonard A. Johnson recently fired the regulation M-1 rifle course with the carbine and turned in scores of 87 and 81, respectively. Possible in the course is 100 and 90 is required to qualify as a sharpshooter with the M-1 rifle.

Hq. Bn. Retains Mess Pennant

CAMP PENDLETON.—Hq. Bn. Mess Hall, Bldg. 12-M-1 has for the past three weeks retained the coveted "W" mess pennant for having the highest standard of cleanliness and efficiency in preparing and serving and in the policing of the building and surrounding grounds.

Maj. Gen. Joseph E. Regan, commanding Camp Pendleton, commended the mess force in a camp memorandum. 2d Lt. James H. Alexander in Chief of the Mess hall, S1 Sgt. George W. Hunsaker is mess sergeant.

Mess halls at Camp Pendleton are vulnerable to inspecting parties not only on Saturdays but every day.

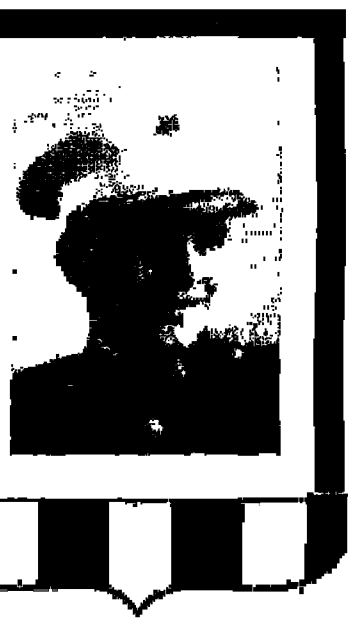
Follows Footsteps Of Mother, Father

CAMP PENDLETON.—Like mother, like father, like daughter.

PFC Leola Beavers is following in the footsteps of her mother and father as a Marine. Mrs. Beavers was in the Marine Reserve during the last war. Her father, QMCIC, Pleasant Beavers, is Post Disbursing Officer here.

PFC Beavers is stationed in MC-10, according to a recent letter received here by her father.

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SUDDEN DEATH—1948

MILADY WEARS FOREST GREEN

WE'LL MAIL CHEVRON HOME

For those who may have missed last week's announcement, you may now subscribe to 'The Chevron' and mail it home to Mother, wife or sweetheart. The cost, two dollars per year, covers mailing alone. Use the blank on page 16 of this issue and mail in check, stamps or money order. When you shove off, your loved ones still have a very definite tie to the Corps through our news columns. And someday a Marine Combat Correspondent will crawl out of a dugout with pencilled notes that later will appear in the Chevron and be read by your people who are the real answer to the question, "What Am I Fighting For?"



QUẢN LÝ TÀI

SOUTH PACIFIC

RUSSIAN FRONT

THE HOME FRONT

Martinique, apparently starved into submission, has turned over some much-needed transports and cruisers, turned down Vichy and promised to collaborate with the United Nations. Thus the American chain of outer island defense is linked. Martinique—for being good—also much-needed food supplies from Uncle Sam.

"The General is sorry to be informed that the foolish and unwelcome practice of profane cursing and swearing, a vice hitherto little known in our American Army, is growing into fashion. He hopes that the officers will, by example as well as influence, endeavor to check it, and that both they and the men will reflect that we can little hope of the blessing of Heaven on our Army if we insult it by our impiety and folly. Added to this, it is a vice so mean and low without any temptation that every man of sense and character detests and despises it."
(Signed) GEORGE WASHINGTON."

Page 11 of 11

SITUATION IN HAND

No the Navy sent for 40 Marines from the London and Londoning detachments to do a rush job as PT's. For three weeks in England the Marine PT's put the bluejackets through an intensive course of seeger maneuvers, equivalent to two months of individual boat camp training. Ten of these Marines went back to Londoning, but 30, commanded by Lt. Col Louis C. Plunk, Capt. (now Maj.) William S. Davis, and 1st Lt. (now Capt.) Pennington, were sent through the Gulf of Mexico and the North Atlantic shores and waters.

SAFETY VALVE

PICKERS LEAVER

Incidentally, Lt. Luige was a member of one of the battalions that was also killed by the Prodigents. Two more of his men and myself came back. (Pvt. Mitchell Swaneck and PFC Sawchuk) and I'm sure they will be glad to hear about the best guy in the Corps.
Name deleted by request.

Statistics

Up to 16, a lad in a Boy Scout.
After that, he is a girl scout.

ARMED TRAINING

Outstanding in the article "Schools for Killers," and the pictures showing New River Marines in training. The fellows there are not having any picnic.

There is also an interesting story about a Russian sailor interviewed while ashore at a Washington, D. C., USO. He was off a submarine that had made a world's all-time record for sinkings of Axis craft in the lushly North Atlantic.

Church Services

MAINE CORPS MALE (Prot-
estates): 1900, 1901, 1902, 1903, 1904, 1905, 1906, 1907, 1908, 1909, 1910, 1911, 1912, 1913, 1914, 1915, 1916, 1917, 1918, 1919, 1920, 1921, 1922, 1923, 1924, 1925, 1926, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2

CAMP MATTHEWS [From
Sally; 1100 at Flag Pole; 1190 at
Theater Theatre. (Catholic)
Block 6600 Bunge School Bldg.
Bliss at Theater Theatre. (Chri-
stian Science) Sunday at 1830,
'Impairment office, Adm. Bldg

CAMP ELLIOTT (Protestant):
 Sunday 9:00 at Lion Chapel.
 Protestant Chaplain's Office
 (Catholic): Nunzio Musy, 6009
 and 1113, Duff Street, 1636. Saint
 Ignace's Sisters' Miss. Catholic
 Chaplain's office at Post Chapel.
 (Christian Science): 1600 in 1770
 in the Chaplain's office on Thurs-
 days and Fridays.

HOAR, EDWARD RUSSELL (Prot.
Episcop.) : 1000 Harvard; (Catholic);
1400 Mass. Medical Lecture Hall,
Worcester; No. 10.

JACQUE'S FARM (Protestant);
1980 Services, Thursday, (Catho.)
11:45-1:00 Mass, Thanksgiving Day
Feeling Nice.

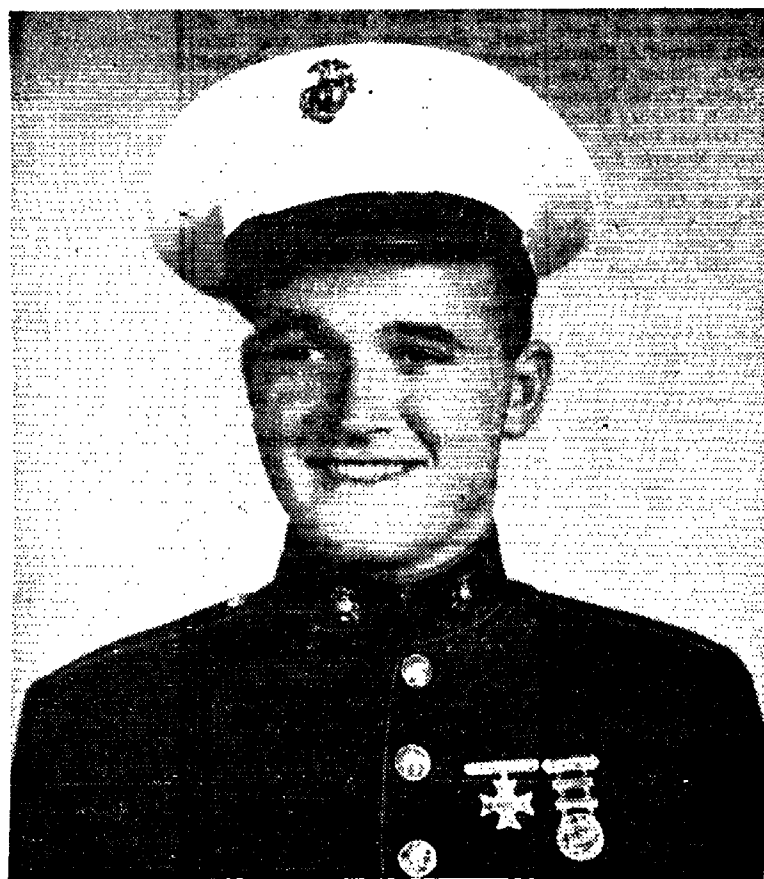
NAME: J. H. FENDELTON
(Preferred): 1900, Divine Service, Holy Communion, 1st Sun in a month, 14-T-11, 4819, Divine Service, Holy Communion, 1st Sun in a month, 14-T-11, 4819, **(Catholic):** 1900, 1st Sun, 2nd Sun, 3rd Sun, 14-T-11, 4819 to 1920, Third Confessions, Consultations and the Anointment of the Sick, and after Mass, 1920-1921, 1921, 1922, 1923, 1924, 1925, 1926, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2

CAMP CHAMBERS (Protestant): 1800 at the chapel; (vespers services) 1700 at the auditorium; (Catholic) 0645 and 1130 at the chapel. Daily Mass at 0615. (Christian Science): 1100 and 1300 each Wednesday in the Chamberlain's office.

CAMP CHAMBERS (Protestant): 1000 Services. (Catholic): 0600 Confession. 0830 Mass. (Christian Science): (Civilian Minister available Administration Building Fridays at 1300.

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

Platoon Goes "All Out" For Bonds, Insurance

544 Sign Up As 100 Percenters In Two Drives

Record Of 62 Men Lauded; Four Other Platoons Sign All Men Up For Insurance

Plat. 544 this week became the first outfit training in RD to sign up 100 per cent for War Bond allotments and the \$10,000 maximum War Risk insurance.

Each of the 62 men in the platoon signed up to allot \$6.25 or more monthly for War Bonds and each one took out \$10,000 in insurance. Four other platoons—Nos. 512, 543, 545 and 546 also went 100 per cent for insurance but did not sign up 100 per cent for War Bonds.

"Plat. 544 is to be highly commended," said 1st Lt. Edward P. Rawling, RD War Bond Sales Promotion officer, as he paid tribute to the salesmanship ability of PFC's Harold Hahn and George Pfeiffer, who appear before every new platoon to talk about War Bonds and stamps. PFC, Hahn appeared before Plat. 544.

"It is a fine record for other platoons to shoot at," said 1st Lt. Clay Nixon, RD Insurance and Investigation officer as he complimented PFC Roy L. Ruple of the RD insurance staff for the "fine explanation" of war insurance he gave to members of Plat. 544.

MEMBERS NAMED

DTs of Plat. 544 are Sgt. L. C. Willis and PFC Charles M. Lovelace. Platoon members are: Privs. William T. Pasko, Harold A. Seward, Vernon J. Yarnum, James C. Arosbery, Harold Baker, Frank Baranski, Richard Baum, Gregory Bezel, Robert Boyer, Herman Brown, "O" "C" Brysh, Joseph Eugene, Isadore Cogan, Chester J. Cole, Donald Connolly, Wayne Cross, Frank Dickey Jr., Charles Fowler Jr., Maurio Garcia, Edward Grabstein, Darrold Guinn, John Higgins, Wallace Hyvate, Joe Jackson, John Jeleniowski Jr.

Privs. Wallace Johnson, Paul Kachelmeyer, Paul Kerpan, William Kirby, Robert Klaven, Eugene Koling, Richard Krewer, Norman Lach, Andrew W. Lufsford, Kenneth Manthey, Robert Marsh, George P. McClain Jr., Frank P. McGrail, Melvin R. Mill, Robert Miller, Roy Miller, Bruce Montgomery, Charles Murphy, Lloyd Norris, Nick Palumbo, Raymond Panzer, Edward Pearson, James Fullard, Homer Roake, Juan Saenz, Emerson Sander, Edward Schulz, Ellsworth Serstock, Robert Stevenson, Robert Spielman, Christopher Spatter, Lewis Ter Bush, Peter Thara, John Thumetz, Herbert Van Cleef and Robert Walls.

Mail Address Correct?

Duty

"In doing what we ought we deserve no praise because it is our duty."—St. Augustine.



SECOND LIEUTENANTS in World War I, the above Marine officers have been promoted to the rank of brigadier general. Left to right, they are: LeRoy P. Hunt, Thomas E. Bourke, Harold D. Campbell, Leo D. Hermle and Claude A. Larkins.

Flew Transport To Guadalcanal

By Sgt. Wallace H. McLain Marine Combat Correspondent

KEARNEY MESA. Danger is the stuff on which Marine fliers thrive, and Capt. Orrin R. Hamme is a typical example. He piloted a transport plane and commanded a squadron which kept the aerial supply line into Guadalcanal open in the early stages of the battle for Henderson Field.

"We flew nights, all of the time, regardless of weather," he said. "It took gallons of ammunition and gasoline in under fire when our direct hit would have blown up the plane. Seemed like we were always under attack from air, sea and ground fire."

He was attached to the Marine unit which later became known as SCAT—South Pacific Combat Air Transport.

Last October planes ahead of Capt. Hamme's flight ran into heavy shelling and he was advised to turn back. Despite the fact Henderson Field was being bombed and shelled, he brought his plane safely in. Then he and members of his crew helped load the wounded to be flown to base hospitals.

By Insurance Mahogany Bridges

NAVAL HOSPITAL. "I guess we built the most expensive bridges in the history of World War II," said 1st Lt. Arthur T. Fenster. He has just returned from the Solomon Islands where he was an officer in an engineering unit.

"We built 'em out of mahogany, which is expensive in the States but grows profusely on Guadalcanal," he explained.

Camp Elliott Shoe Shop

(Across From Main Gate) Expert Shoe Repairing — 24-Hour Service —

★ LEATHER SCABBARDS and SHEATHS, Hand-made

Wallet Lost From Plane Recovered

CHERRY POINT, N.C.—Flying at 3,000 feet on a hot day recently, 2d Lt. H. E. Hammond took off his shirt containing a pocketbook with \$139, and gasped when the wind suddenly sucked it out of the cockpit.

This week he received a letter from David F. Bennett, saying he had found the shirt and wallet on his farm, and wished "that the rightful owner should have it."

New Officers

WASHINGTON. Appointments to the rank of second lieutenant were made to 200 members of the 28th candidates class at Quantico.

Similar rank was awarded 20 Naval aviation cadets upon completion of training at Corpus Christi, Tex. They will serve in USMCR.

Buy Bonds For Freedom He Won't, Anyway

After gazing at a lot of samples we can't see why a Jap soldier should be so concerned about saving his face.

Editorial Staff Changes Made In Chevron Office

The Chevron's masthead shows several alterations this week, with Pvt. Richard C. Looman new executive editor. He succeeds PFC William A. Wheeler, now a special feature writer in the publicity section of the Public Relations office. Looman, former Northern California newspaperman, recently returned from combat duty in the South Pacific. He was with the 2d Marines on Cavutu, Tanambogo and Guadalcanal.

PFC James F. Rowe will be assistant editor and PFC Wade Lucas remains as sports editor.

In direct charge of the PRO publicity section now is PFC Jay Girvin.

Written Home Lately?

Colonels Assigned

Cols. D. G. Jones and C. I. Murray have been assigned to duty in the San Diego area. Col. Jones returned from the Hawaiian area. Col. Murray was transferred from the Canal Zone where he commanded.

S. P. Coach Space Will Be Reserved In Advance

for trips on and after FRIDAY, JULY 16

- ★ Coach space must be reserved for both service men and civilians on S. P. trains on and after July 16.
- ★ Service men will be given preference.
- ★ Please buy tickets and make reservations as far in advance as you can.
- ★ Get your tickets and reservations at City Ticket Office, 300 Broadway (U. S. Grant Hotel Building) or Union Depot.

Many of our trains are overcrowded, with people standing in coaches and sleeping in the aisles. Frequently trains leave people waiting at stations because there is no room for them. Obviously something must be done to correct the situation.

This new wartime plan requiring coach reservations will limit the number of people on each train and help us do a better job for the man in uniform. Coach reservations will be made for definite trains, but not for specific seats. This means that you will usually find a seat but there will be times when people will have to stand because of emergencies.

Our new coach reservation system is now being announced to the public in large newspaper messages. We are doing everything possible to discourage unnecessary civilian travel, and to make more space on our trains for you.

S.P. The friendly Southern Pacific

Travel by . . . ALL AMERICAN BUS LINES Free Meals — Free Pillows SPECIAL DISCOUNT TO SERVICE MEN

	O.W.	R.T.		O.W.	R.T.
El Paso	9.75	17.55	Chicago	31.50	53.10
Dallas	22.75	34.35	New York	39.25	70.65

SAN DIEGO TERMINAL 102 East Broadway Franklin 2494

**Elliott Library Giving
1300 Showings Monthly
At TC, Three Air Bases**

CAMP ELLIOTT. — Established nine months ago at the TC, the Camp Elliott film library has set a remarkable record of growth. Its stock now contains more than 350 training films and 500 film clips.

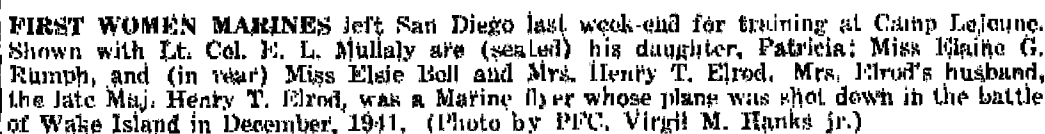
Two large theaters and two auxiliary school halls are in almost daily use for these showings. Preview of new films are held for officers and NCOs daily at the film library preview room. Shown three weekly are recreational films to members of the Officer Induction Class at Otter Farm.

Training films supplied by the library are found to be of great use to officers, NCOs, and men in training platoons. Junior officers are enthusiastic over what they term the time-saving, effective teaching made possible by use of the films.

DISNEY FILMS HELP

Included are several foreign-made films, both Allied and enemy. Especially interesting are the British films, some of which show enemy weapons and vehicles. One is on tropical diseases.

Not neglected in the showing of the films is the general education of Marines in training here and elsewhere. Few men leave here without being shown the history of the present war and its causes as portrayed in films. The official films, entitled "Prelude to War," cover the history of Axis activities and demerencies from the end of World War I to the beginning of World War II and a number of the major campaigns in the present conflict. Occasionally shown are shorts on the German capture of Crete, the fighting in the Solomons and similar subjects.



CAMP MATTHEWS.—Lieut. 428 with a record qualification of 98.4, led all others at the rifle range last week on record day. Corp. M. H. Wagner is leader.

High individual score for the week was 323 out of a possible 340 fired by Pvt. Gerald Manion, Platoon.

Plat. 428—Pvt. G. A. Gillis Jr.,
320; 1st. L. H. Strand, 320; Pvt.
D. E. Dragon, 314.

Plat. 420—Pvt. J. E. Dutton, 316;
Pvt. J. J. Daindexter, Pvt. R. C.
Wendt, 314

— Buy Insurance —
Favor Sceptic

—

CAMP PENDLETON.—Impersonating a Jap soldier in the picture "Gundobanai Diary," now being filmed here, comes first hand to Actor Joseph Kim.

Kim was with the Chinese Air force in 1937 and battled the Japs for more than a year until he was injured during a bombing raid at Kuonglung. For weeks he was detained by Japs who were sus-

	Dead	Wounded	Misc.	Prisoner of War
TANK	6,312	2,267	9,405	1,865
TROOP	1,734	8,117	800	1,729
TOTAL	141	22	250	1
	8,086	4,730	10,515	3,595

[illegible]

Fvt. H. L. Higginbotham.

KEARNEY MESA.—New electric sterilization machines have been installed in all mess halls here.

Major In South Pacific After Eight Months Of Battling Japs In Burma

He is a former Flying Tiger and Marine who's back in harness.

Major Boyington, commanding officer of the Squadron, was a first lieutenant in Marine Corps aviation and resigned his commission in September, 1943, to join the Flying Tigers.

The going in China was rugged, according to Maj. Boyington. The Flying Tigers, he related, "lived off the land meal of the time." He was wounded in the arm during a fight over a Jap air base, but he shot down six enemy I-JTs and destroyed more than 30 on the ground during his career with the Tigers.

Maj Boyington hasn't had a new crack at the Japs in the South Pacific, although he has escorted dive bombers over Munda and has been on patrol missions in the Solomon

NEW RIVER, N. C.—2d Lt. George S. Thompson has been named aide-de-camp to Brig. Gen. Henry H. Tarsen, army commander and commanding general of the Marine training center here.

Distinctive items from China, Java and other far off places. Just send the amount you want to spend and we will make personal selections and mail.



At the Corner of Fifth Ave. and "E" St.,
1179 FIFTH AVE. SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA
CORONADO ——— Branches ——— LA JOLLA

Barber Shop Building **CAMP ELLIOTT**
Open Tuesdays and Fridays, 0900 to 1400
W-3171, Ext. 671

Complete Stock of Greens (Aviation Shade).....\$537.60

All-Wool Sun-Tans (Gabardine) in work at our factory soon ready for delivery.

Barracks Caps in two prices.....	\$7.10 and	9.75
Fine Poplin Shirts (Marine cut).....		3.50
Complete sizes in Shoes.....		7.10
Overseas Caps in Khaki.....		.85
Overseas Caps in Green Moustique.....		2.10
Khaki Uniforms (8.2 Khaki).....		17.35
Marine Poplin Shirts.....		3.50
Neckties.....	.50, \$1.00 and	1.50

"Strictly according to U. S. Marine Corps Uniform Regulations or your money back in full."

Handkerchiefs at.....	.15, 2 for .25 and 6 for	1.00
Sterling Silver Marine Rings.....	\$2.50 and	3.00
Ladies' 2 1/2 K Gold Plated Pins.....	.85, \$1.50 and	1.95
Marine Pillow Tops (our design)		1.50
Hunting Knives in Leather Scabbard, 4-in.....		2.50
Hunting Knives in Leather Scabbard, 4 1/2-in.....		3.00
Barracks Cap Ornaments, bronze65
Barracks Cap Ornaments, gold75
Expert Rifle Badges50
Peter Bain Marine Billfolds		4.95
Swim Suits	\$2.00, \$3.50 and up	
Marine Bath Towels.....		.75

A COMPLETE DEPT. STORE

CAMPAIGN BARS SHIPPED ALL OVER
25 cents per Ribbon . . . 10 cents per Star

La Jolla, Cal.

Story Of Daring Corpsmen

Army Tells Saga Of Navy Hospital In Pacific

(The following was written by a member of the staff of the United States Army Public Relations Station, Forces in the South Pacific Area, and was forwarded to the Navy Department for release.)

OMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC—This is the story of a hospital, one of the most dramatic, certainly one of the most important stories of the entire war. It is a story which cannot be told fully in the war ends.

For this hospital, not too far from the front lines of Guadalcanal, played a major role in bringing American victory in that vital island of the Solomons group.

Ask the Marines—they know. Ask the soldiers—they'll tell you. Ask the Navy well, maybe Naval personnel won't say much. It's their hospital. Right smack in the center of an Army base.

JAP ATTACK

The rain came in torrents that murky morning in September when a Jap party attempted to wrest a beach-head from the Marines at Lunga Point. The Japs came with all the fire they could pour on rifles, machine guns, mortars, automatic rifles, grenades.

A mortar shell landed on an American machine gun position—the gunner was killed immediately, while the numbers two and three men were splattered with shell fragments. Twenty yards to the left a gasoline drum exploded. It sprayed three Marines with hot, licking, gas-fed flames.

A Marine lieutenant was shot through the shoulder. On he fought. A burst of fire raked the ground—the lieutenant went down as the bullets tore at his legs.

After a fierce three-hour battle, the Jap party was wiped out. And the six wounded Marines today can tell you all about it. Thanks to the Naval Hospital on this unnamed island.

HOSPITAL, CORPSMEN

When those six men went down under fire they were under the watchful eyes of Navy hospital corpsmen, attached to the Marine outfit. Placing themselves under fire, these corpsmen wriggled through the muck to administer first aid to the stricken soldiers—dressings, sulfa drugs, etc.

That same afternoon those same six Marines were hundreds of miles from Lunga Point resting in the Naval Hospital at this Army base. Sixty days later all six were back at the "Canal" again, fighting, winning.

It's a smooth operation taking wounded men out of Guadalcanal and in two months or less putting them back, recovered, on the fighting front. That's the role this hospital plays in bringing about American victory.

During those hectic months from last August to January and February, the wounded were pouring into the hospital 40, 50, 75, 100 at a time all by plane. And they were immediately sent to various wards—orthopedics, surgery, medical, X-ray. They were all presumed to have malaria, no matter what else was the matter with them. Thus they were all checked for that typical tropical fever, a precaution that has saved many a life.

Doctors worked in shifts all day and all night to save hundreds—literally hundreds of lives. And save them they did, for this hospital, the first Naval base hospital in the South Pacific, has the phenomenally low mortality rate of less than 1 per cent—actually .94 per cent.

The hospital and all its equipment is a dream come true. It was planned before you ever read about Guadalcanal in your newspaper.

Early in 1942, 35 doctors were called to the west coast and told the group was heading right then for a South Pacific base to set up a hospital. Complete equipment for the hospital was to be included in the same convoy with the doctors and their corpsmen.

DAILY CLASSES

It was little less than a month later that the convoy landed at this base. All the way over, the doctors and the corpsmen studied up on tropical diseases, for they knew what to expect. Classes were held every day aboard ship.

When the hospital unit landed here its hospital was packed up in a number of ships—tons of hospital and equipment. And no one to unload.

The doctors and corpsmen rolled up their pants, took off their shirts and started working. Some acted as wheelmen, others as stevedores—and they unloaded all the equipment without a minor accident!

From the day the hospital was begun, closest cooperation between the Army and the Navy has been the keynote of its operation.

For months before the Army built

its own hospital, the Navy hospital took care of all the Army's patients. And, it still takes care of Army battle casualties.

So closely have the two services worked together, that the hospital is thought of more as a joint effort than as a Navy project. Marines who were discharged from the Navy hospital came out clothed in Army khaki. For months, the commanding general's force surgeon was a Navy physician.

The Army is proud of its Navy hospital, which, after all, was first planned to serve the needs of an Army force.

Texan Figures Private's Pay

The real income of a U. S. Army private has been placed by government statisticians at \$17.91 a year, or \$32.50 a week. A release by the Office of War Information estimates the average soldier's savings on various services and supplies, arriving at the real income figure thus:

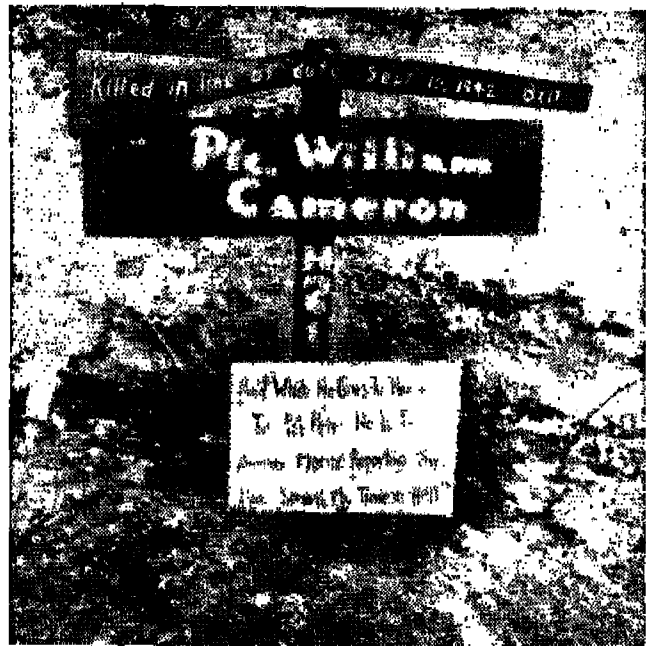
Cash income, \$30 a month.....	\$360.00
Food, \$1.50 a day.....	\$45.00
Shelter, \$10 a month.....	120.00
Equipment.....	170.00
Doctor, dentist, hospital.....	100.00
Life insurance.....	\$5.40
Savings on cigarettes.....	10.95
Savings on laundry.....	37.50
Savings on postage, barber.....	28.65

The statistics on what a soldier gets but can't see were compiled by Rep. Wright Patman, Democrat of Texas, with the aid of several U. S. agencies.

Pisze Pruszyński Pens Pole Palaver

It may have been an old Polish gag but when Pisze Jozef Pruszyński, turned in a manuscript written in that language designated for publication in a Milwaukee newspaper, PFC, John Fabian, Chevron staff artist, had no trouble giving it a quick interpretation.

The letter, turned in for censoring, told of Pruszyński's experiences since joining the Marine Corps two years ago. Fabian is proficient in Polish, German, Italian and French.



MARKED by a gun stock and a rule epitaph is this grave of Pfc. William Cameron, killed on Guadalcanal 10 Sept., 1942.

Post Laundry For Pendleton Slated

CAMP PENDLETON. —A new post laundry is planned here, Maj. Gen. Joseph C. Fegan, commanding Camp Pendleton, announced. Modern in every respect, the laundry will have facilities enabling it to serve 20,000 Marines. While a Marine officer is slated to be in charge, civilians will form most of the personnel.

RD Readers Favor Murder, Westerns

Withdrawals of books from the RD library approximate 20 a day, the majority by Zane Grey and authors of murder mystery stories, PFC, Ed. Williams, attendant at RD library, said.

Only D's, Sea School candidates and other personnel assigned on RD duty are allowed to patronize the library.

OFFICERS of the UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS



Columbia Clothiers have the situation well in hand and you will agree when they show you the beautifully tailored green uniform they are featuring.

Tropical Summer Uniform tailored by
Hart, Schaffner & Marx
Priced at.....\$50.00

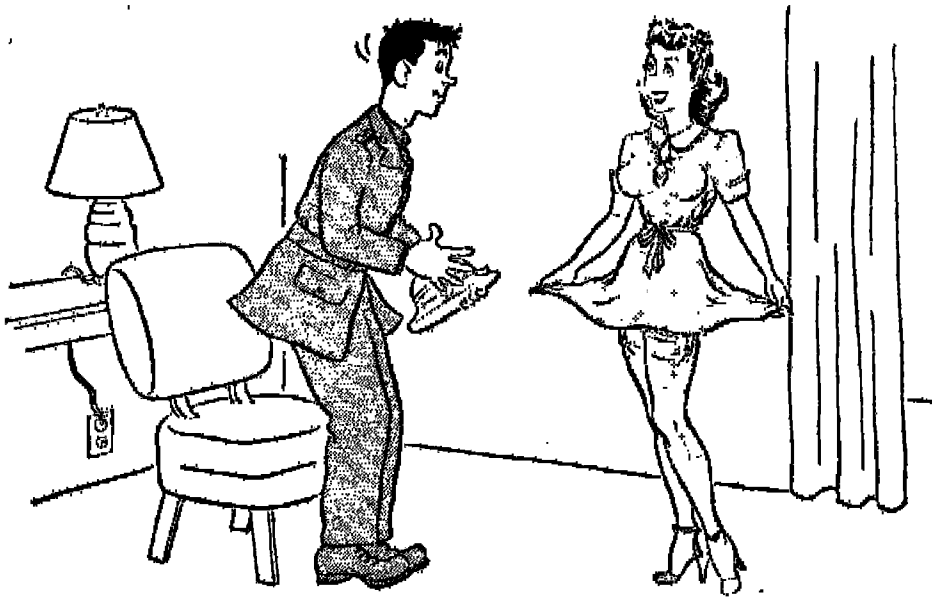
"Strictly according to U. S. Marine Corps Uniform Regulations or your money back in full"

COLUMBIA CLOTHIERS

Fourth and Broadway
(U. S. Grant Hotel Bldg.)
San Diego, California

Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

AS YOU WERE with Hart Schaffner & Marx



"I bought it a few sizes too small to save material"

Gosh, we didn't attract half as much attention when we had to cut the cuffs off our trousers!

The adventures of Pvt. Jonathan Jeep appear regularly in this space. Watch for this feature!

Three Marines Die, Three Hurt In Auto Crashes

Three Marines were killed and three injured in automobile accidents last week-end.

1st Lt. James A. Hamzail Jr., Camp Pendleton, and Pvt. Carl J. Peterson, Camp Blount, were killed when the car in which they were riding with MarGus, Anton M. Johnson,

Twelve Marines have been killed, 55 hospitalized, and an undetermined number slightly injured in automobile accidents in San Diego county and city since 1 Jan. Martin, M. R. Murray, Base Accident Investigation and Prevention Officer, said today.

"Our records show practically all these accidents are due to negligence of drivers and their unfamiliarity with California traffic laws," he said.

Camp Pendleton, was reported to have crashed into the rear end of a stalled truck on Highway 101.

Sgt. Robert Ellis Middleton, El Toro Air Station, was killed when his car was in a head-on collision near Santa Ana.

Sgt. Paul Dickow, Camp Kearney, was injured by a San Diego city bus while standing between 30th and Kansas sts., San Diego.

Corp. Willard E. Johnson suffered multiple injuries when the coupe he was driving overturned.

Silver Star Medal Awarded Marine Here

A Silver Star medal was pinned on PFC, Mathias Ceka Wednesday by Lt. Col. William E. Maxwell, commanding Col. 24.

The citation was for gallantry in action on Tulagi last 7 Aug. Ceka, wounded in the hand and arm, assumed command of his squad after his leader had been wounded and directed its advance to the assigned objective and remained active in the sector until ordered relieved by his commander.

PX Beer Garden Closed Mondays

The PX beer garden will be closed each Monday beginning next week. On other week days the beer garden is open from 1530 to 2120 and on Saturdays and Sundays from 1130 to 2130.

The Monday closing of the beer garden does not affect regular open hours of the main PX.



IN THE SEA as well as on land a Marine must be able to handle himself capably. Pvt. Charles E. Wells of Plat. 512 receives swimming instruction in the Base plunge from PFC. E. P. Smith, swimming instructor. (Photo by PFC. Hanks.)

Gavutu Action Wins Citations For Five

By Sergeant H. Harwitz
Combat Correspondent

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC, June 21 (Delayed) An account of how five Marines wiped out 35 Japs who were hidden in caves and had been sniping at Leathernecks on Gavutu in the Solomon Islands is told by Capt. Harold A. Hayes, Jr., who was awarded the Silver Star Medal. The others received Letters of Commendation for their part in the action.

While Capt. Hayes and his four heroic helpers—2nd Lt. Bernhard Bock, 2nd Lt. Harley R. Shrinns, Sgt.

Charles E. Haebling and Pvt. Clarence W. Rohylet—were with the first wave of Marines to land on Guadalcanal and were sent to Gavutu two days later.

"We landed on Gavutu," Captain Hayes related, "on the 9th of August and the reason I'll never forget it was that it happened to be my 21st birthday. When we got there Japs had been sniping at our sentries and I was detailed with four men to find 'em and finish 'em. We found them in a series of caves and did the job."

Petey Goes To Qu

By Corp. Leo R. Pambrun

I'm sittin' in the diner trying to cut a mouthful outa some of the Southern Pacific's prime buffalo steak, when, lookin' up who do I spy but the old blow bum himself, Petey.

"Hya, nature's remedy," I scream at the sad sack, keeping my fork protectively in my hand. "Lo," Petey answers, "Havin' yer T-rastions, I see." Not hein born yesterday I know immediately he means "train rations," an' lets it go at that.

"So you're gain' a Quantico," I say, "Yikes, the Marine Corps MUST be hard up for officers."

"Aye," says the salty Petey, "Aye, puttin' of his leg' Sat'dy, after havin' lunch with a ver' chargin' d'fuse worker who I then turns over to Tech Sarge Williamson, erstwhile Radar instructor who ain't leavin' dear ol' Elliott OCS just yet. Ol' ten-week' Williamson, a corp'l from Florida who like to NEVER get outa Meigs' College a' Military Knowledge, made such eyes at the ol' blonde at the Santa Fe depot's USO we almost missed the boat."

"Petey," I corrects him—"In the Marine's it's always a SHIT, never a heat." "Only it wuz a TRAIN," Petey triumphs. "Gee-hoo, Roger Miller, a communications tech, is in charge, which burns him up as he an' I was gonna be one on, on'y all this responsibility don't allow us shephards aboard—well, not as MUCH!"

"Manfield, a radio corp'l who wuz born in New Zealand an' lived in Honey-In-In when war busted out, he an' I flip for lower 11, an' well, it wuz my coin, so while I'm settin' my'pear squared away in lower 11, Staff Sarge Honarlek, pride o' Group 5 at Major Metzger's College, leaves out a screen like a banshee—he's just found out he's in lower 11, an' he's been readin' murder mysteries! Ha!"

"Walker Brooks, the ol' moid's delight immediately fin's a girl in Car 47, an' I guess you know, things wuz semper fer th' evenin' till they transferred th' girl's cut off at Tuma, an' Corp'l Dar Pohl, former mappin' instructor in Highways, damn near went 't' Vassar 'stead o' Quantico—wuz things ever knafu."

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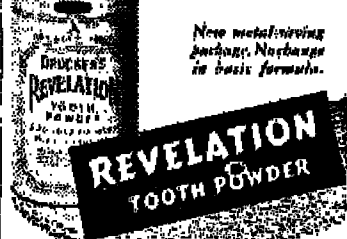
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DISTINCTIVE MARINE PORTRAITS

DRESS BLUES FURNISHED FREE



FLYING BOXCARS were the specialty of Maj. F. S. Angstadt, right, in the Solomon campaign. Now operations officer at Camp Kearney, he is shown talking to 1st Lt. J. G. Herring, who also flew one of the supply transports on the "Canal" run. (Photo by PFC. Art Sherman.)

Paratroops Ask Help When Dog Bunks In Phone Booth

By Frank Arthur Bennett

CAMP GILLESPIE.—The Telephone Company is having trouble. This time it isn't a busy line, or wires torn down and disconnected. It's Tiger, English bulldog mascot of the Marine Paratroopers here.

Tiger, loved by privates and colonels alike, chases a telephone booth in the guardhouse as his home.

No longer can Pvt. Joe Smith call Maggie Zilch in Los Angeles and tell her he is coming up for the week-end . . . unless he dares remove Tiger from the telephone booth. The perils of paratrooping are nothing compared to the possibility of arousing the ire of Tiger.

HOLD THAT TIGER

When Tiger first joined the Paratroopers more than two months ago, he was assigned to sleep in the squad room of the guard house. Members of the guard complained to their sergeant who in turn complained to the C.D., who in turn complained to Lt. Col. C. M. Shepherd, Jr., that "Tiger was keeping the guard off duty awake at night with his loud raucous snoring."

"This will never do," said the commanding officer. "Let him sleep in the brig."

But he didn't like this environment, so next day he took things into his own paws and moved into Telephone Company property. With typical English bulldog tenacity and Marine Corps spirit, Tiger decided he would do his share towards winning the war by forcing folks to cut down on unnecessary telephone calls. This he did and is doing by squatter rights in the telephone booth. He refuses to budge.

— War War Bonds —

Marines Assault Main Munda Base

ABOARD A UNITED STATES WARSHIP IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC, July 12. (Delayed) (U.P.)—With tank units in the van, American soldiers and Marines launched an all-out assault just before dawn today on a strongly entrenched Japanese garrison at Munda, the enemy's main base on New Georgia Island in the Central Solomons.

(This dispatch, passed by the South Pacific command censor, was the first mention of the use of tanks in the fighting against the Japanese on New Georgia.)

BEAT THE HEAT

Check itching, burning soreness of heat rash, sunburn, chafed skin—take such out of mosquito, and other non-poisonous insect bites—sprinkle on a protecting, medicated coat of soothing, cooling Mamasan, formerly Mexican Heat Powder. Own little—ask at the PX or Ship's Store for—

MEXSANA
FORMERLY MEXICAN HEAT POWDER

98 Per Cent Of All Boots Sign For Insurance

June Sales Hit New High As 6132 Of 6222 Men Take War Risk Policies

Recruits in training at RD in June took out a total of \$59,944,000 in War Risk Insurance, according to 1st Lt. Clay Nixon, RD Insurance and Investigation Officer.

Of the 6222 recruits interviewed in June, 6132 took out insurance, with each man signing up for an average of \$9773.

The June average of men taking out insurance was 98.55 per cent and indications are, Lt. Nixon said, that the July percentage will approximate 99 per cent. Percentage RD insurance sales for other months this year were: Jan., 91.21 per cent; Feb., 94.21 per cent; Mar., 92.33 per cent; Apr., 97.42 per cent; and May, 98.61 per cent.

"I have able assistants for the job of explaining the benefits to be had from taking out the maximum \$10,000 in insurance," said Lt. Nixon. His assistants are: Corp. J. T. McGrath, PFC's Roy Ransley, V. R. Herring and J. J. Mauro.

The last date on which all Marines may increase their War Risk insurance to the maximum \$10,000 allowed is 10 Aug.

— Written From Lathrop —

Defense Jobs Await Discharged Men

Defense jobs are now available to Marines about to be honorably discharged and for those already discharged through Eas. Marine Guards, Inc., 2527 W. 7th St., Los Angeles.

Formed in 1939, by former Marines, the organization is now supplying guards for more than 60 defense plants in Los Angeles, Wilmington, Ventura and elsewhere. Furnished are arms and other equipment, and special benefits are provided for members of the organization. Provided also are uniforms. Barracks with room and board are now available at Wilmington and at Clyde, near San Francisco.

Further information may be obtained at the Los Angeles address.

BURNS & ALLEN GUESTAR

CAMP PENDLETON.—Blackstone the Magician and his USO Camps Shows company which appeared at MCB this week, plays here 21-22 July with Burns and Allen as guest stars.

Shows are at 2000 in theater 12-T-1.

— Spot Shows Talk —

SCOUTS WIN

CAMP PENDLETON.—In a fast hitting game, the Scouts trimmed MCAL, 11-2, here last Wednesday. Batting star of the game was Webster, Pendleton catcher, who garnered a single, triple and homer, while pitcher Harrison nabbed two hits in two trips to the plate.

**SAFEGUARD
YOUR CASH
THIS WAY!**



Take no chances on your money being lost or stolen on crowded trains, buses, in strange hotels or even at camp.

Before you leave, change your cash into American Express Travelers Cheques. Spendable everywhere like cash, but refunded in full if lost or stolen.

Issued in denominations of \$10, \$20, \$50 and \$100. Cost 75¢ for each \$100. Minimum cash 40¢ for \$10 to \$50. For sale at Banks, Railway Express offices, at principal railroad ticket offices and at many camps and bases.

**AMERICAN EXPRESS
TRAVELERS CHEQUES**

Finished Portraits In 2 Hours

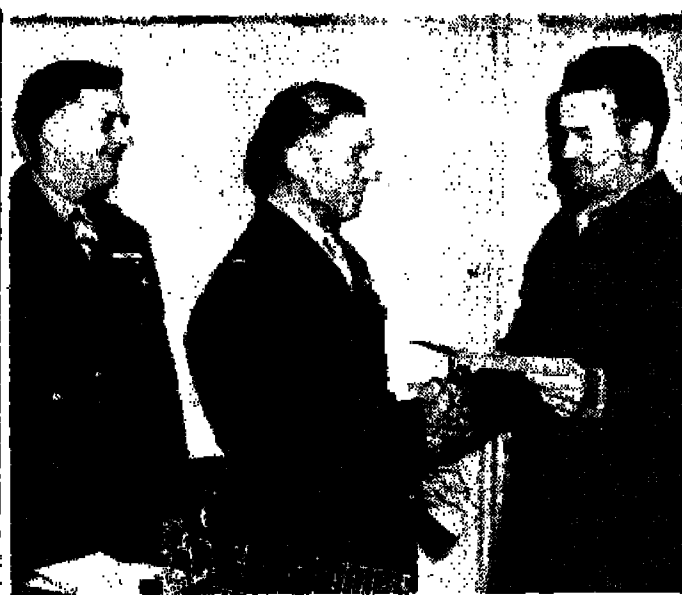
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PORTRAITS
IN A HURRY!
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San Diego, California

GREETING CARDS — NOVELTIES — JEWELRY
SAN DIEGO, CALIF.



LARGEST INDIVIDUAL PURCHASE of Base War Bonds was made by Pvt. Harold S. Kimberley, Sig. Bn., right. His farm was a paying one when he enlisted in February, so he invested \$6000 in bonds. He is being congratulated by 1st Lt. A. P. Wingo, center, and 1st Sgt. R. W. Wilkens, who made the sale. (Photo by PFC. Richard Stotz.)

Two Win Navy Cross For Marine Rescue

WASHINGTON.—For assisting in the rescue of a group of Marines trapped on a Guadalcanal beachhead by Jap forces, two Navy cowboys have been awarded the Navy Cross. They are: Samuel B. Roberts Jr. and Walter T. Bennett.

According to the citation, they courageously volunteered to man their posts aboard a Higgins boat which they knew was to be used as a target to draw enemy fire from other craft assisting in the evacuation of the trapped Marines.



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**Suntan Tropical
Worsted
IN STOCK!**

**Suntan
Wool Gabardine**

— or —
**Palm Beach
to order**

"Strictly according to U. S. Marine Corps uniforms regulations or your money back in full"



**114 BROADWAY
SAN DIEGO**
OPPOSITE SPARKS BUILDING

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



a Call 'em potatoes, iron men, simpatons, bucks, or kopecks — 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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Saturday Morning, July 17, 1943

Pilot Shot Down Returns To Base In Jap Uniform

Spends Two Weeks With Natives In Enemy Area Before Making Escape

By Staff Sgt. Harry S. Helser
Combat Correspondent

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC—1st Lt. Jefferson J. DeBlanc, Marine Corps aviator, returned here from a bombing mission in the uniform of a Japanese naval officer.

The escort fighter plane shot down after he had destroyed five Japanese Zeros in 20 minutes, Lt. DeBlanc bailed out over Japanese-held waters, parachuted through jungle to a friendly native village only five miles from a Japanese base and came back sporting the Jap uniform after 16 days.

These dramatic two weeks began when the youthful flyer took off in a speedy pursuit ship escorting a flight of dive bombers. Up the "groove" in the Solomon Islands they sped toward a Jap-held island for north of Guadalcanal.

It was late afternoon when the formation sighted its bombing objective. Waiting Jap Zeros roared out of the sun to meet the attacking Leathernecks.

QUICK VICTIMS

DeBlanc drew first blood in the scramble. A Zero crossed his sights and tumbled from the skies. Another followed in a burst of flames.

But the fight had just begun. Zeros were swarming around the Marine pilots. In quick succession, Lt. DeBlanc knocked down four enemy planes and was picking out a fifth when bullets streaked through the fuselage of his fighter.

A Jap Zero was on Lt. DeBlanc's tail, but he refused to change course. He found the mark on the Zero in front of him and sent its flaming wreckage spinning toward the sea.

But the fight was finished for him that day. Flames burst out in his own plane and blood trickled down his legs and arms from flesh wounds by 20 millimeter shrapnel. His fighter plane shuddered from the blow and with flames enveloping the cockpit he parachuted at 2000 feet.

LANDS IN BAY

1st Lt. DeBlanc landed in the bay, shed his parachute and most of his clothing and swam with the aid of his life-jacket. Six hours later he reached shore cold and hungry. His emergency food ration lost—and wandered along the beach.

For two and a half days he lived on coconuts. At dusk the third day, a band of friendly natives found him.

He was led to a buried and beached Japanese cargo ship.



CALLING MARINES to worship, a church pennant is being raised on the rifle range at Camp Matthews. Corp. Oscar D. Cantor plays Marine church call as Corp. D. R. Sanford raises pennant. (Photo by PFC. Virgil Hanks Jr.)

Lost Naval Vessel Named For Marine

The USS McCawley, Navy transport disabled and sunk after having landed troops in the assault on Rendova, was originally the Grace liner Santa Barbara. Taken over by the Navy in July, 1940, she was renamed in honor of the late Col. Charles G. McCawley, seventh commandant of the Marine Corps and a hero of the Mexican campaign of 1847. The McCawley was the 101st naval vessel whose loss has been disclosed by the Navy.

Boarding it with the natives he found the locker of a Jap naval lieutenant. The contents were intact.

On the 15th day after he had parachuted into the water, a Navy flying boat landed near the native village and he was taken aboard.

Woman Marine Sets Chigger' Record

CAMP LEJEUNE, New River, N. C.—Pvt. Lucille MacClarren, Co. "M," Women's Reserve, and her comrades believe she holds the record for the largest number of "chigger" bites, better known in North Carolina as plain redwing bites.

Pvt. MacClarren counted 203 chigger sears, bumps and bites after reading where an Army lieutenant at Camp Peck, 13, laid claim to the chigger bite record after counting only 77.

St. Joseph
ASPIRIN
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢
36 FOR 20¢ 100 FOR 35¢

Purifying Units Follow Fighters

By Staff Sgt. Earle W. Johnson
Marine Combat Correspondent

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC, June 22 (Delayed) Following on the heels of any Marine Corps invasion comes a detachment of Marine engineers whose responsibility is to provide pure water for the fighting men.

Within a matter of minutes their portable water purification units are loaded over the side of a transport into landing boats. Already installed on trailers, the units upon arrival at the beach are hooked to trailers and moved to the nearest body of water.

Sgt. John J. Easton is in charge of one of these engineering units.

"We become almost human guinea pigs at first," he said. "We taste the water to determine whether it is salty, because many streams are nothing more than hawlewish from the ocean. If the water is salty, we move the units to another location."

The engineers use a small purification unit capable of turning out six gallons of water a minute—enough to supply a battalion under proper conditions.

—Skip Loose Talk—

Texan Loses Accent In Fight With Japs

TIENH, SAN DIEGO 1st Lt. Kenneth R. King lost a lot of his Texan drawl in pure fright one Guadalcanal afternoon, and tells in a swift "southern accent" how five Jap machine gun bullets split his trousers leaving a small flesh wound.

Lt. King was executive officer of a rifle company.

It was on a sultry day when Lt. King got the wound which entitles him to the award of the Purple Heart. He observed enemy movements from a snatching position on a ledge. After a while he dropped in his knees, continuing observing, and had just started to crawl away when the quietest of bullets blitzed his right trouser leg.

—Write Home—

Love In June

Contemplate the tiny flea! You cannot tell the he from she. The sexes look alike, you say? But he can tell—and so can she.

Reservists Entitled To Awards Of Merit

WASHINGTON.—Members of the MC Reserve and included members will be entitled to certificates of special proficiency or merit provided they satisfactorily complete a period of active service and are entitled to the certificate under recommendation of commanding officers. It was announced last week in a letter of instruction from the commandant.

Although no specific provision is made, similar certificates may be issued to officers and enlisted men of the retired list upon satisfactory completion of active service during the war.

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612 W. BROADWAY

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Keeping fit COUNTS!

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QUALITEE

Fresh MILK

HOMOGENIZED

MARINES WHO ARE DISCHARGED FROM THE CORPS...

WANTED

... for work in a chemical plant producing war supplies in Southern Arizona.

Good wages and good opportunity of permanent employment and advancement for men who are able to stand fairly hard physical labor.

Apply —

U. S. GRANT HOTEL,
Saturday and Sunday, July 17 and 18
Between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.
Ask for W. F. JONES

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MARINE

Officers and Enlisted Men's

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MARINE BLUES

\$58.50

GREEN WHIPCORD UNIFORM..... \$50

BARBACUES CAPS
Bul or Patent
Visors

MARINE CAP COVERS
Khaki, Blue
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Collar and Cap Ornaments

We carry a Complete Stock of Accessories, Basic Medals, Campaign Ribbons, Belts, Jewelry, and other items for Marines.

★ Marine merchandise strictly in accordance with Marine Corps regulations or money back in full. ★

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724 Broadway

Marines Invited To Attend Symphonies

Marines of the San Diego area have been invited to attend presentations of "Symphonies Under the Stars" in Hollywood every Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings during the 1943 Bowl season of the Southern California Symphony Association.

Convair Review At Base Tonight

Some spazzy talent that deserted the stage to lend its help to the war effort, makes a temporary return to the entertainment world in a special show tomorrow night at the Base auditorium at 1800.

A cast of 75, including bands, dancers and singers—all employees of Consolidated-Vultee Aircraft—present a revue of one and a half hours of top-notch entertainment. All are contributing their talents.

The featured picture, "Background to Danger," starring George Raft and Brenda Marshall, will immediately follow the revue.

— Bay Insurance — Opera In "Dago"

A season of grand opera with prominent European and American stars opens in Bass Auditorium 28 July with matinee and evening performances of Carmen, followed by Cavalleria Rusticana and Pagliacci on 4 Aug.; Faust, 11 Aug., and La Tosca, 18 Aug.

HANK MILAN &

HARRY HARRISON

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

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5th Ave.

America's Finest RECREATION CENTER

THE TOWER Bowl

- 28 LANES
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Visit our beautiful
KAPA-SHELL ROOM

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ICE SKATING

MORNINGS — AFTERNOONS — EVENINGS
SKATES FOR RENT

10 to 12:30 — 2:30 to 5 — 8 to 11
[Doors Open Half Hour Earlier]

FUN ON ICE

GLACIER GARDEN Foot of
Bill Ave.

SAN DIEGO



III, SARGE! (Oh, hadn't you heard? Ginny Simms is an honorary Marine sergeant.)

Dance Matinees

A series of Sunday dance matinees for service men at the Mission Beach Ballroom, the first of which will be held Sunday afternoon, 1900 to 1800 is announced by USO. Each matinee will include two elaborate floor shows. Admission will be limited to service men and girls who will serve as dancing partners.

— Mail Address Correct? —

New USO Club

Second of its kind in the country, the new USO Women's Club is now functioning in San Diego following its dedication last Sunday. It provides library facilities, music, coffee bar, lounge and art studio for enlisted personnel. The club is at 131 W. Ash.

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Chinese Village Cafe
EXTRAORDINARY NATIVE FOOD
628 THIRD AVE
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GRANT Playroom

Pack 'Em Up

Pack up your troubles . . . store them in a good, safe place where they'll get lost . . . and then come around to the Grant Playroom for fun and relaxation. Indulge in music . . . dancing . . . refreshments. You'll forget the troubles — and where you packed 'em . . . at the Grant Playroom.

COCKTAILS
DANCING

Red Skelton Will "Dood It" At Boot Boxing Show Tonight

Red Skelton, screen and radio comedian who made famous the phrase, "I dood it," will guest referee at the RD weekly boxing show tonight at 1900 following two appearances at Kearney Mesa at 1430 and 1430.

Following the bouts, which with Skelton as referee should be amusing enough, he'll stage an impromptu show for the boots.

Skelton is a master pantomimist, having established his reputation in vaudeville with such acts as the doughnut dunking routine, the drunk act, and the "and now we have the little boy" business.

The comedian was seen here this week in his latest picture, "The Barry Manilow Show," in which he was teamed with Lucille Ball.

Entertainment World

Exploits Of 'Kid' Squad Features 'Halls' Airing

It's the kids who do much of the fighting and the winning of this war.

That adage seems true not only of air fighting but ground battles as well, according to the citation of Corp. John

Krenzel, 20, who will be honored as the Marine hero of the week on the "Halls of Montezuma" radio program Saturday at 2030 from the Base auditorium.

Krenzel won his Silver Star for leading his squad of Marines, all younger than himself, in forays on Guadalcanal that captured eight machine guns, five mortars and two 77 mm. field pieces.

JAPS DEMORALIZED

The boy "terrors" so demoralized the Japs in that sector that their defense fell apart, permitting Krenzel's company to advance without the loss of a man.

Four times wounded, the last time by a sniper who shot him through the shoulder, Krenzel will tell the story of the squad from his cot in the San Diego Naval Hospital.

"My outfit was a wonderful combat team," the slim, black-eyed boy said proudly yesterday. "A swell bunch of guys."

— Bay War Bonds —

Grandson Of "Davy"

Sgt. Kenneth Clayton, a professionalist at the Base Theatre, this week learned he is a great, great-grandson of David Crockett, who was killed at the Alamo while helping Texas win its independence from Mexico in 1836.

Descended from the famous Crockett on his father's side, Sgt. Clayton lacks a month of completing his first hitch in the Corps. He served in Alaska 18 months.

LITTLE TOMMY'S CAFE

Mixed Drinks
Short Orders

760 2nd Ave.
San Diego Calif.

RUSS Auditorium

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THE OPERA ASSOCIATION OF
THE GOLDEN WEST
Presents 4 Great Events

GRAND OPERA

CARMEN, July 28, Mat. & Eve.
CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA
AND PAGLIACCI . . .
Aug. 4, Mat. & Eve.
FAUST . . . Aug. 11, Mat. & Eve.
LA TOSCA Aug. 18, Mat. & Eve.
Season Ticket Sale Now Open
\$5.00 - \$8.25 - \$11.00 incl. all tax
Single Ticket Sale Opens July 21
Eve. \$1.10, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.75, \$3.50
incl. all tax
Mat. \$1.10, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.75
incl. all tax
Make Checks Payable to Ruth
Gollins (Box Office Manager)
Theatre Music Co., 649 Broadway,
R-7554

Screen Guide

BASE THEATRE 1730 - 2000

Sunday—Background to Danger, Raft-Marshall; Consolidated Stage Show. One show only at 1900.

Monday—Bombardier, O'Brien-Scott-Shirley.

Tuesday—Dixie Dugan, Ellison-Andrews.

Wednesday—Stand By All Networks, Real-River.

Thursday—Presenting Lily Mars, Garland-Heftin.

Friday—Plains of New Orleans, Dietrich.

CAMP MATTHEWS 1915

Sunday—Trail Riders, Range Riders; Junior Army, Ray-Holmnew-Halcyon.

Monday—Desert Victory, War in Africa feature.

Tuesday—Background to Danger, Raft-Marshall.

Wednesday—Bombardier, O'Brien-Scott-Shirley.

Thursday—Dixie Dugan, Ellison-Andrews.

— Bay More Bonds —

Marines Invited To 'Open House' Wed.

The Marine Corps League, established by act of Congress and composed of ex-Marines and Leather-necks now in the service, is sponsoring an ambitious rehabilitation program for Marines.

The program will be given an official start in the San Diego area when the Joseph H. Penikese detachment holds an "open house" for all Marines the evening of 21 July at the Vasa Club House, 3081 El Cajon Blvd., San Diego. There will be dancing to an orchestra, refreshments and entertainment.

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Theatre

The Outpost

By PFC. Alvin Flanagan

Question: What is your opinion of 50 per cent of the recruits completing boot camp being recommended for PFC?

PVT. LLOYD A. LYON, Gd. Bn.—“I’ve been in the Corps in months—I was not ‘selected,’ but volunteered. During this time I’ve been on Florida, Tulagi and Guadalcanal. Wounded on 3 Nov., I spent until March of this year in the hospital. I’m still a private and you ask what I think. Now, I don’t resent them getting the ratings, but what the hell—aren’t they forgetting the guys that learned the Red Book the hard way?”

PFC. JAMES A. CARVER, 2d Coy, Co.—“I’ve been in the Marine Corps two years and five months and three years in the Army before that. In June of ‘41 I went aboard the Astoria and was on her until she was sunk in the Sava Island battle. I made PFC in January of ‘42, and there are plenty more who have had about the same luck as I have had. Why not rate the guys with the experience?”

MSGT. LINCOLN SMITH, D&I Sec.—“I think it’s a good idea—it builds up morale and increases competition in boot camp. When the recruit is assigned to an outfit he has to hit the ball or he’ll lose the rate. But let me add this—anyone who has been overseas, aboard ship or has seen combat duty should be rated before the boot.”

PVT. FRANK L. KEMP, Gd. Bn.—“I’ve been in the service more than three years and two years, seven months of this time was overseas from Ireland to Guadalcanal. I don’t think a Marine can be made by bribing him with a PFC rating. And they don’t appreciate what they’re getting—nor the 30-day furlough—or they’d look like Marines when they went ashore and not like Boy Scouts.”

CORP. J. S. HANKIN, DE HQ&HQ R.D.—“The promise of a PFC rating has increased competition between the boots, but it doesn’t mean that we’ll turn out a better Marine, because boot camp training hasn’t been intensified accordingly nor are they made to know more than previous to the time of handing out ratings. Until such time that boot camp training is of greater value I don’t think we should forget the boys who have seen combat duty.”

SERGEANT FRANCIS H. HOWARD, Headquarters—“I definitely favor the move as a step forward toward awarding those who earn the advancement. I’ve been in the Corps nearly 15 years and it has been my experience that those who deserve a rating will get it. While overseas on occasion we would get orders to make a certain number of privates PFC’s. We would, but not in all cases would they be deserving. It’s rare when you’ll find a man who applies himself properly that remains a private.”

Mail Address Correct

Officers Transferred

WASHINGTON—HQMC receives Col. William F. Hill and Lt. Col. Peter A. McDonald for duty.

Col. Hill will serve in the QM office. Col. McDonald will serve in the administrative office.

Col. McDonald served recently in the South Pacific. Col. Hill came from Camp Lejeune where he took part in developing that post.

Seven Named To FMF Area Staff

CAMP ELLIOTT.—Col. Gilder D. Jackson Jr., Lt. Col. Samuel R. Shaw and Charles F. Crosswell, Maj. Charles J. Seibert II, Maj. James C. Bennett, Lt. Col. Lawrence Norman, and Lt. Col. Robert E. Hill, have been appointed to the staff of Maj. Gen. Holland M. Smith, commanding FMF, San Diego area.

Col. Jackson has been decorated many times. He commanded a Marine unit during the Guadalcanal campaign.

Lt. Col. Hill also took part in the Solomon campaign where he was wounded in action. Maj. Bennett is also a veteran of Guadalcanal. Lt. Col. Norman took part in the quelling of the Nicaraguan revolt.

—Buy More Bonds—

Mechanic Cited For Work Under Fire

KEARNEY MESE—Sgt. Louis P. Tuttle, an aviation mechanic with a Marine air observation squadron on Guadalcanal, has just received the Silver Star for “conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity in action.”

The award was made by Maj. Carl M. Langley, CO of the unit, which recently returned from overseas.

“On 30 Oct., 1942,” his citation stated, “having observed that several fighter planes had not been prepared for flight, PFC. Tuttle voluntarily left the safety of his shelter, entered the shelled area, succeeded in starting a fighter plane, and taxied it to the take-off spot in time for a pilot to man it and meet an incoming Japanese bombing formation.”

—Buy Insurance—

Reservations Needed To Ride SP Trains

Coach space on Southern Pacific trains must be reserved in advance by service men as well as civilians for trips on and after 16 July. It has been announced.

Service men will be given preference, but they are urged to buy tickets and make reservations as early as they can. Coach reservations will be made for definite trains but not for specific seats.

These steps are being taken to help relieve the overcrowded condition of trains due to unprecedented passenger traffic.

Attention is called to the fact that reservations for space would apply on trains leaving from Los Angeles and not in the local San Diego-Los Angeles run, operated by Santa Fe.

—Write Home—

Returns To Duty

CAMP ELLIOTT.—Maj. Gen. John Marston, hospitalized since return from a South Pacific campaign, has returned to duty at this camp.

Success Attends Kiska And South Pacific Attacks

Admiral Says Security Of Operation Will Be Assured By U. S. Fleet

PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, PEARL HARBOR, July 14 (AP)—Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, Pacific commander-in-chief, said today that the Japanese at Kiska had been isolated and neutralized, that South Pacific operations were highly successful and that ships, planes and troops were reaching the Pacific in numbers which insured the retention of the initiative by the United States. The admiral made his unusually optimistic statement aboard a submarine where he decorated 12 Navy men for bravery.

OPERATIONAL GAINS

“Operations throughout the Pacific have gained steadily in momentum and scope since I last presented awards to the fleet personnel here two months ago,” Nimitz said.

“In the South Pacific our forces from all services are coordinating their operations most successfully in the New Georgia campaign.”

New ships, planes and troops, which are trained and fully equipped for battle, are now coming to the Pacific in satisfying numbers to insure our retaining the initiative which the veterans of this campaign so gallantly won.”

United States submarines, Nimitz said, continue the destruction of enemy shipping, “shipping which Japan can ill afford to lose—much of it within gun range of the most important Japanese bases.”

—Written Home Lately?—

10 Women Assigned To Camp Elliott

CAMP ELLIOTT. Among recent transfers of Women Reservists who completed their instruction at Hunter College, 10 have been assigned to join a company now in formation here.

Larger groups went to HQMC, New River and Cherry Point. Detachments also were ordered to Avn. Mch. Mater., Tank Trainers’ and Radio Operators’ schools.

IF YOU'RE HUNGRY—
LET'S EAT BEFORE
WE BOTH STARVE!

CAMP ELLIOTT INN

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MAIN CAMP ELLIOTT GATE

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“A SPA”
You, equal to the reputation of the famous “Warner Hot Springs,” are here at Warner Hot Springs for that perfect vacation. “Away from it all.”
“A RUDE RANCH”
Yes, a rude ranch of 47,000 acres rolling country, 6000 head of cattle, Western ponies, rough and tenderfoot. Our station wagon will meet you for longer stays at the Julian at the San Juan Hotel.

DISCOUNT TO ARMED FORCES

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ROAST PRIME RIBS of BEEF.....55
POTATOES.....06 & .12
OUR OWN MAKE ICE CREAM.....08
SHERBETS.....06 SUNDAES.....15
COFFEE.....Cup .06—Pot .08

Service 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Daily Except Thursday
Closed All Day Thursdays

Open Sundays and Holidays

One Month More For Insurance

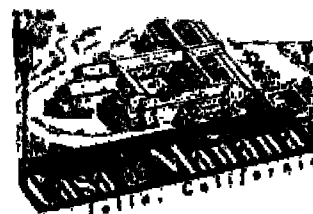
Only one month more remains in which application may be made for National Service Life Insurance without medical examination.

Persons who have not brought their insurance to the maximum of \$10,000 allowable under the law are urged to make application before 10 Aug., when the special period of subscribing terminates.

The low premium rate which could not be duplicated with a private company for a comparable policy is pointed out as one of the signal advantages in NSLI. Provision will be made to transfer the insurance to a private company after the war.

Contract Let
Granting of a \$64,850 lump sum contract to the Kenneth Frazer Co. for the construction and repair of boilers at MCR and Camp Elliott is announced by the Eleventh Naval District.

The ★★★★★
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MALT SHOPS
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No. 3—640 West Broadway
“The Yankee Way”
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DINNERS from \$1.15

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ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY... in the Cocktail Lounge
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DANCING EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

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Tuesday thru Sunday incl.
5 Shows Sat. and Sun.

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RAMONA REY, Vocalist

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Do You Enjoy Music?
Do You Enjoy Songs?
THEN BY ALL MEANS
VISIT THE
SHOWBOAT
From 2 p.m. to midnight
CONTINUOUS
STAGE SHOW
“Eat—Drink and Be Merry”
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Starting 5 p.m. DAILY CONTINUES ALL THRU THE NITE EVERY NITE!

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HOLLYWOOD'S MOVIE STARS

GUS ARNHEIM

... his famous BAND ... and
all-star ENTERTAINERS with
Songstress ESTHER YALD

SHERMAN'S DINE AND DANCE
STATE AND C STREETS

NO COVER • MINIMUM • OR ADMISSION CHARGE

The Best Drinks in Town Are At The



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San Diego's largest
Cocktail Lounge
916.5

Doerr's Three-Run Homer Gives Americans 5-3 Win In Classic

(Editor's note: The following account of the 1943 All-Star baseball game is intended primarily for Marine Overseas who do not have access to the daily papers.)

A three-run homer by Bobby Doerr, Red Sox, in the second was the climactic blow that won for the American League the 1943 All-Star game Tuesday night from their National League rivals, 5 to 3, in Philadelphia's Shibe Park.

For the second year in succession in the All-Star game, the American League, managed by New York's

Joe McCarthy, loosed a savage attack on Mort Cooper, left Cardinal hurler, who was removed from the box with one out in the third after allowing four runs, four hits, two walks and a hit batter. Cooper lost the 1943 All-Star game.

Apparently showing his disdain for the National League, McCarthy, whose Yankees bowed to the Cardinals in the 1942 World Series, kept the National All-Stars without using a single Yankee player in the line-up. It was the

first time in the ten years the All-Star games have been played that a Yankee has not played in the mid-summer diamond classic.

Tuesday's game drew 31,938 fans who contributed \$85,174 for the Armed Forces' war relief fund.

Carrying on for his brothers, Joe and Dominic, now in the service, Pittsburgh's Vince DiMaggio smashed a single, triple and homer for the National League. Chicago's Stan Hack got three hits for

the losers. Cincinnati's Johnny Vander Meer struck out six American League batters during his three innings on the mound.

Dick Wakefield, the young Detroit outfielder slated to enter service soon, was a hitting and fielding star for the American League team. Wakefield, 23, laced two hits and played the entire game in left.

In double plays the National League excelled by getting three

to the Americans' one. The New York Giants' manager, Mel Ott, a hero of past All-Star games, struck out as a pinch-hitter in the seventh.

Score by innings: R H E Nat'l League... 100 000 101-3 10 3 Amer'n League 001 010 000-5 8 1 M. Cooper, Vander Meer (2), Sewell (7), Javery (7) and W. Cooper and Lombardi; Leonard, Newhauser (4), Hughson (7) and Early.

THE SPORTS FRONT

BY PFC. WADE LUCAS

TALENT The Army's refusal to allow its trainees to participate in college football this fall simply means that colleges fortunate enough to have future Marine and Navy men stationed on their campuses will be the kingpins of the 1943 gridirons. An A.P. survey indicates that unless the Army changes its stand, the toughest football teams in the country this fall will be Dartmouth, Michigan, Northwestern, Southern California and Yale. A tough year looms for Ohio State, Indiana, Iowa, Minnesota—teams the Navy forgot and the Army remembered, the A.P. points out.

THREATENED The Army-Navy game is also threatened as result of the Army's ban on its men engaging in collegiate football while they are training. The Navy is sticking to its theory that healthy competition in collegiate sports by its men while they train on the several college campuses is healthy for the men.

UNKIND—By now Mort Cooper, the big St. Louis Cardinal pitcher, must be convinced the fates are very unkind to him. Four times has he faced American League batters in 1942 and 1943 in two All-Star and two World Series games and four times has he had to take the long walk back to the showers as the losing pitcher. Mort seems to have everything a great pitcher needs, but he just chokes up and goes haywire when he faces the American League. Until he can prove he can master the Americans we cannot agree that he deserves a spot beside Matthews, Alexander, Hubbell, Dizzy Dean, and other former National League greats.

TRouble—They're at it again—that is, the Brooklyn Dodgers are having their troubles again. Manager Leo (The Lip) Durocher up and got mad with his star hurler, the one and only Buck Newsom, over the latter's alleged attempt to "show up" Bragan, rookie catcher, by crossing him up by throwing a pitch the catcher had not signaled for. Climax of the wacky war between Durocher and Newsom, both of whom are human juke boxes, was that Buck got suspended. The team "struck" for a time in protest. Now the sports writers are hinting Durocher may get the gate and thus get the opportunity to make his announced visit to the American soldiers in North Africa. Seely and other points north sooner than he had anticipated.

ALONE—Gunder (The Wander) Haegg, the flying Swede, let it be known he thinks he is passing his peak at 28 after he achieved a new American mark for the two-mile run at Los Angeles last Saturday. He ran the distance in 8:53.9.

Mesa Team Wins 3 Of 5 Games

KEARNBY MESA.—Closing its busiest baseball seasons of the season, the Kearney Mesa team last week won three of the five games played with some of the strongest service teams in this area.

Highlight of the week was the win over the star-studded Long Beach Army Ferry Command team, 7 to 6, in 11 innings. The flyers followed up with a win over Fort Rosecrans, 6 to 4, and then ended the week's play by losing to ABC-2, 11 to 4. Earlier in the week, Kearney Mesa downed MAG-15, 13 to 1, and lost to Santa Ana Army Air Base, 4 to 1.

Short scores:
Kearney Mesa vs. Williams, Sully, Laidlaw and Mingo. R H E
Kearney Mesa 7 13 1
Williams, Sully 6 13 1

Fort Rosecrans vs. Kearney Mesa. R H E
Fort Rosecrans 4 9 0
Kearney Mesa 6 9 0

ABC-2 vs. Kearney Mesa. R H E
ABC-2 11 11 2
Kearney Mesa 4 13 8

Little and Jenkins; Carpio and Moore, C. Kearney.

Box Insurance—
Rodak, Breese Appear In Exhibition Match

CAMP MATTHEWS.—Eight fast bouts were staged last Friday night by Matthews boxers. Featured was the exhibition match between PFC Leo Rodak, former featherweight champion of the world, and "Baby" Breese, 174, 118, who fought five world champions.

In other bouts Castleberry and Williams fought a draw; Callup won by a TKO over Race; Coynd and Martin, draw; Smith and Miller, draw; Holliday and Meyers, draw; DeAngelo and Martin, draw; Williams and Smith, draw.

PFC Carl Tobiasson, Matthews athletic director, was referee and Capt. H. K. Jackson, Matthews recreation officer, was announcer.



GRID COACH at Villanova before he entered the Marines, Capt. "Clipper" Smith tries on a helmet at Camp Elliott.

Base Tennis Team Defeats La Jolla

LA JOLLA.—The MCR tennis team defeated a La Jolla play-ground team, 5 matches in 3, Friday.

In singles matches, Bond (LJ) vs. Brogan (MC), 4-6, 6-0, 6-3; Devine (LJ) vs. Caskey (MC), 6-4, 6-3; Weinberger (MC) vs. Lane (LJ), 6-3, 6-0; Weatherford (MC) vs. Hopkins (LJ), 6-4, 6-2; Carney (MC) vs. McGarry (LJ), 6-1, 6-4. In doubles, Weinberger and Weatherford vs. Sweeney and Henninger, 6-2, 6-3; Caskey and Carney vs. Aller and Lusie, 6-2, 6-1; Bond and Devine vs. Brogan and Carignan, 7-3. (Second set canceled because of darkness.)

JUNGLEBUT WINNER
KEARNBY MESA.—Hat Junglebuth was in top form Wednesday when he held Camp Elliott to three hits as his mates belted out a 4 to 3 victory. All the visitors' runs were unearned as Kearney Mesa fielders made five errors.

Base Scores 5-1 Win At Tennis

Winning its second league match in a row, the Base tennis team Tuesday defeated Destroyer Base racquetballers, 5 matches to 1. The MCR team engages NTS at the Base on the courts fronting the dispensary Tuesday at 1700.

Singles—L. L. Caskey (MC) vs. T. Fox (DB), 2-6, 7-5, 6-4; R. Weinberger (MC) vs. J. Jaderborg (DB), 6-1, 6-4; L. Trainey (MC) vs. G. Nesbit (DB), 6-2, 4-2; B. Rouzer (DB) vs. L. Johnson (MC), 6-2, 6-2.

Doubles—W. Backes and R. Carney (MC) vs. Jaderborg and Nesbit (DB), 6-1, 6-2. The second set between H. Brogan and H. Carman (MC) and T. Fox and B. Rouzer (DB) was halted by darkness at five-all in the first match.

Certificates Ready

CySgt. Arthur O'Donoghue, MCO in charge of the Base swimming pool, has certificates for the 52 MCR men who completed the half-mile swim in the Convair meet 4 July, but he can't locate all of them. He asks that men who do not already have their certificates contact him as soon as possible.

Mail Address Correct?

MAIN BLANKS NTS
NAVY FIELD.—Forrest Main was in rare form Wednesday as he blanked Naval Training School, 7 to 0. His ABC-2 mates chalked up seven runs on nine hits.

Sportscope

Baseball

SATURDAY, 17 JULY

NTS School's Marines vs. Camp Elliott, 1400 at Camp Elliott; Camp Pendleton vs. ABC-2, 1400 at Navy Field.

SUNDAY, 18 JULY

Marine Base vs. NAS, 1400 at Navy Field; Ship's Repair vs. MAG-16 Reds, 1400 at Navy Field.

Sofball

MONDAY, 19 JULY

ABC-2 Blues vs. MCR Personnel, 1715 at Navy Field; Ship Repair vs. Elliott Bulldogs, 1745 at Navy Field; NTS All-Stars vs. Service Bn., 1745 at Navy Field; Naval Hospital vs. Sig. Bn., 1745 at Navy Field.

TUESDAY, 20 JULY

ABC-2 Blues vs. Recruit Depot, 1745 at Navy Field.

WEDNESDAY, 21 JULY

Kearney Mesa vs. Elliott Tigers, 1745 at Navy Field.

FRIDAY, 23 JULY

Elliott Bulldogs vs. ABC-2 Blues, Sig. Bn. vs. MCR Personnel, Serv. Bn. vs. Naval Hospital, all games at 1745 at Navy Field.

MARINES Look Smart!

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Four-Man Double Play Wins For Marines

Infield Clicks To Gang Up On Hapless Sailors

NAVE FIELD.—The MCB baseball team Sunday defeated Destroyer Base, 4 to 3, in a thrill-packed game featured by a game-ending double play in which there were three assists by the Leatherneck infield.

With sailors aboard first and second base and one out in the ninth, Carl Sandt deflected a hard hit ball to his right at first into the reach of Elsie Mueller playing second. Mueller fired the ball to Shortstop Lee Mohr, who stepped on second and then snatched the ball to catch the runner heading from second.

Short scores: R H E
Destroyer Base 3 2 1
Marine Base 4 3 0
Mohr and Mueller; Kohnen and Ruck.

ONE-MAN SHOW

KEARNY MESA.—Ed Curcio, pitcher, turned first baseman Tuesday and later out a double and two singles, scoring two runs and hitting in three as Kearney Mesa defeated Camp Callan, 5 to 3. It was the best one-man baseball show seen here this season.

Short scores: R H E
Camp Callan 3 2 1
Kearney Mesa 5 3 0
Curcio and Mainer; Taidan and Moore.

MAG-15 LOSER

NAVE FIELD.—Hurst's hitting and Luscomb's pitching were too much for MAG-15 as Navy Dist. Hq. won, 7 to 5, Saturday in a Coast League baseball game in the Naval's tournament.

Short scores: R H E
Dist. Hq. 7 5 0
MAG-15 5 3 1
Luscomb and Brackenhof; Cullen, Schultz and Elliott, Kongo.

MAG-15 WINS, 3-3

CAMP KEARNY.—Coleman's hurling and the hitting of Lyter and Kargenis combined to help MAG-15 Red Sox down Camp Elliott, 3 to 2, in a 11th Naval League baseball game Friday.

Short scores: R H E
MAG-15 3 3 0
Camp Elliott 2 2 1
Coleman and Lench; Wilson and Gaudin.

SOLDIERS WALLOPED

CAMP PENDLETON.—Home runs by Koengi, Williams and Moore helped materially as Camp Pendleton defeated Camp Callan, 9 to 4. Spinkwitz went the route for the Leathernecks, who belted two soldier pitchers, Bair and Baker, out of the box in the first inning before Griffon came in to pitch a creditable game.

Baseball Dope

(The following material is intended primarily for men overseas who do not have access to daily papers.)

(Copyright Associated Press)

Wednesday, 14 July

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
New York	12	30	.286
Detroit	38	34	.528
Washington	40	37	.519
Chicago	35	36	.493
St. Louis	34	37	.479
Cleveland	32	38	.457
Roston	30	39	.435
Philadelphia	24	41	.364

LEADING HITTEES

	Per.
Stephens, St. Louis	.336
Curry, Chicago	.322
Wakeland, Detroit	.322

LEADING PITCHERS

	W	L	Pct.
Dyers, Chicago	7	0	1.000
Candell, Washington	7	1	.875

RUSS BATTED IN

	Per.
Stephens, St. Louis	.336
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Wakeland, Detroit	.322

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	Per.
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Curry, Chicago	.322
Wakeland, Detroit	.322

They'll Take On Any Team

CAMP MATTHEWS.—An hot as a five-alarm fire, the Camp Matthews softball team, which has won 12 of its last 14 games, challenges any other service team in the San Diego area. Interested teams should contact PFC Carl Tobliason, manager.

The Matthews team last week topped two games, defeating Kearney Mesa's crack outfit, 4 to 2, as Carrigan hurled a one-hit game, and thrashing the 616th Signal Co., 12 to 0, in a seven-inning game in which Carrigan struck out 11 batters in succession.

—Buy More Bonds—

Good Big Man Does It Again!

Harold Dunn, 205-pounder from Flat 545, Mont., kayced Harold Swanson, 190 pounds, Flat 532, Wis., in the feature match of the pipe-bout card staged at the weekly RD boxing show.

Other results: Donald Adams, Flat 549, Neb., and Russell Tatterner, Flat 545, Wis., draw; Victor Anderson, Flat 538, Wis., defeated Frank Berry, Flat 542, Wash.; Albert Pendell, Flat 534, Ill., defeated Zenas Woods, Flat 530, Ariz.; Earl Pollard, Flat 523, Tex., outpointed Don Neilsen, Flat 545, Ida.; Phil Garabagh, Flat 533, Tex., won by TKO over Bob Reiner, Flat 535, Iowa; Francis Lacy, Flat 533, Mich., defeated Sherill Cole, Flat 527, Ky.; Robert Trimpe, Flat 533, Ill., and Herbert Danavan, Flat 534, Ill., draw; Herman Jones, Flat 526, Ark., and Wallace Foster, Flat 545, Calif., draw.

PFC Marty Schwartz was referee, Sgt. John Hanley the timekeeper, and Capt. Fred Sparger and Lt. Hal Hay the judges.

—Mail Address Correct?—

PENDLETON BEATEN
CAMP PENDLETON.—NTS defeated Camp Pendleton, 8 to 4, Saturday. Webster, Pendleton catcher, honored as did Brightman, NTS receiver. Batteries were: Kellner and Brightman for NTS and Abdalla and Webster for Pendleton.

No-Hit Games Feature Monday Softball Play

NAVY FIELD.—Two no-hit games featured the 11th Naval softball league games played Monday. Scores follow:

Marine Navy 13 10 0
Coast Gd. Air 0 0 0
Alexander and Town; Cough and Penna.

Stg. Bn. 13 10 0
Billet Bulldogs 0 0 0
Trabus and Collins; Ziegel and Bates.

ABG-3 9 0 0
Naval (Bn.) 0 0 0
Cahill and Collins; Swank and Gleason.

Sub. Repair 16 11 1
Sgt. Bn. 0 0 0
Duchman and Ross; Kilpatrick and Bonfield.

Ship's Repair 7 6 0
Fleet Air Mar 1 4 2
King and Walmsley; Liskin and Jacobson.

Marine Pers. 8 6 3
NTS Star 1 0 1
Foster and Macfuer; Blumworth and Solom.

—Written Home Lately?—

Bernie Bierman Now At Elliott

CAMP ELLIOTT.—Lt. Col. Bernie Bierman, former coach of the great Minnesota football eleven, is now attached to Training Center here. He was formerly stationed at Pre-Flight School, Iowa City.

—Stop Loose Talk—

Book Games
KEARNY MESA.—Kearney Mesa's pine has added MCAB, El Toro, to its list of opponents. Games are scheduled for 21 July at El Toro, and 28 July here.

Rodak Schedules Pro Appearance

KEARNY MESA.—Leo Rodak, boxing instructor here who fought many champions and once held the NBA featherweight title, will again enter the professional ring in a local bout scheduled at the Coliseum, San Diego, 23 July.

Rodak's opponent will be Sammy Brown, outstanding featherweight. Rodak probably will enter the ring at 135 pounds.

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When you see a perfectly fitted suit of blues or greens, you can almost bet that it came from The Federal. We are proud of the tailoring shop and the fine work they produce. Remember your uniform is as good as it fits. We fit 'em right.

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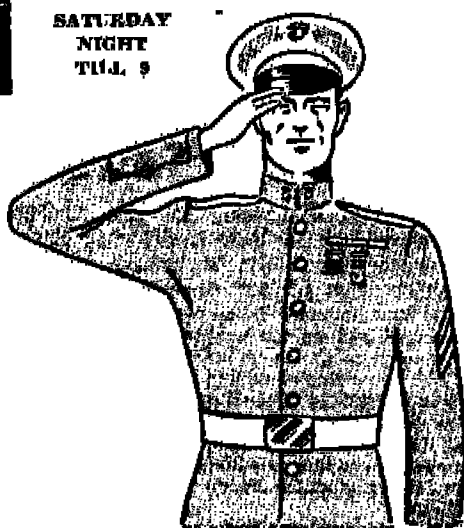
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WATCH REPAIR — TAILORING
CIGAR AND NEWS STAND
GIFT WRAPPING AND MAILING

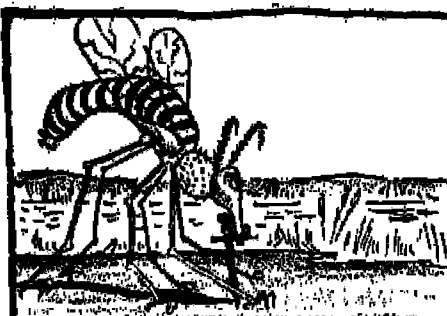
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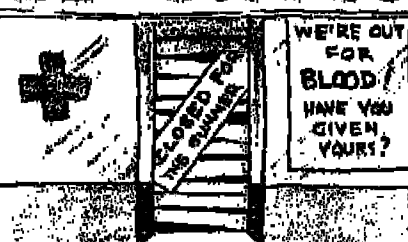
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THE FEMALE OF THE ORDER DIPTERA FAMILY CULICIDAE OR MOSQUITO SAN DIEGO VARIETY PERTINENT DATA

WINGSPAN - 2 1/2 TO 3 FEET
CEILING - 9000 FEET
AIR SPEED - 350 TO 400 MPH
ARMAMENT - 1 NEEDLE BAYONET MODEL 1916 M5
BLOOD CAPACITY THREE TO FIVE QUARTS.

RED CROSS



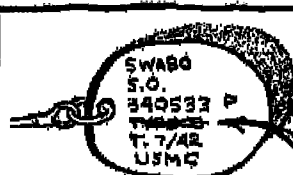
DURING THE SUMMER MONTHS MOSQUITOES GET SO BAD MANY OF THE RED CROSS BLOOD BANKS HAVE TO CLOSE.

FIRST YOU NEED 3 ITEMS OF EQUIPMENT:



① FLASHLIGHT ② STERILE NEEDLE ③ GUN, SPRAY, 2 MM, M1930 OR M1930M1

IT REQUIRES A HIGHLY TRAINED 3 MAN TEAM TO MAKE A GOOD HAUL.



ONE METHOD OF WARDING OFF ATTACK IS TO DELETE THE BLOOD TYPE LISTED ON YOUR 'DOG TAG. REPORTS FROM MANY SECTIONS STATE THAT MOSQUITOES ARE EXAMINING THE BLOOD TYPE BEFORE ATTACKING.

BEARING NW, 24, ALTITUDE 2000, SPEED 283

THE RADAR MAN DRAWS BLOOD WITH THE NEEDLE - ACTS AS BOTH SPOTTER & BAIT, WHILE SEARCH-LIGHT MAN & GUNNER WAIT FOR DATA.

WHEN THE ATTACK COMES SPOTTER HITS DECK & NUMBERS ONE & TWO GO INTO ACTION!

THEN THERE'S SOME STUFF CALLED MOSQUITO NET, BUT THAT'S TOO EASY

CUNNINGHAM

LIKE GOING TO A PICNIC, SAY FLYERS OF THE RAIDS ON BASE

By Long Slinger
Combat Correspondent

SOMEWHERE IN SAN DIEGO With Mosquito Fighting Squadron 12042 (Delayed) - This Mosquito Squadron has just returned to its base in this swamp after an eight-hour attack over the Marine Base. Casualties were light. Fair weather now permits night flying and so far the enemy has failed to develop adequate defense.

Pierflies edited the field on either side of the strip as the Mosquitoes zoomed in gracefully, red corpuscles insuring dotting the wings. So far it hasn't been necessary for the Pierflies to provide

recognition for these sorties and lead the way to the target for the dive bombers.

The squadron leader told me that the Pierflies may be necessary on later flights when the targets become more difficult to find and the defense is made tougher.

"It's like attending a picnic," the leader said. "You'd think these guys would be wise by now, but every night we go over just after 1930 and it's a soft pickin'. We lost only one Mosquito. He pecked off for his dive and went in from about eight feet. They caught him right in a searchlight and downed him when he struck."

According to the leader, four others followed in and avenged their comrade. The target was a type "H".

"That fellow was a mess," the leader recalled. "I saw at least four direct hits. He was thrashing and beating himself like a mad man before we got through. We won't need to attack him again for a few days."

One of the toughest targets was on a Marine whose "sackhole" was beautifully set up.

"It was my luck to get him," the squad leader said. "I always start my run from about four feet

There's no use tipping them off from a higher altitude. It was plenty dark but against the dark blanket I could make out one white spot. He'd left a tee out and I made my pass directly for it. I overshot the target the first time and had to start my run again, this time from a little lower altitude. I lined it up in the sights and went directly in - through one of the narrowest openings I've ever attempted. It was a direct hit!"

Some of the Marines have put up a defense with Sketofex which makes the target hard to approach.

Later on, the Mosquitoes expect to encounter heavy batteries of fl,

than which there is nothing whither as opposition gives.

"There's nothing to do but hover around at 12 to 15 feet and wait until we can break through. Of course the casualties are always heavier but with summer coming, replacements are plentiful and we can stand the losses. I guess it compensates for the lack of cover which the enemy can use during these months."

There will be another raid tonight, I've been promised a chance to go on this trip. It's against the Marines again and I hear they're real tough. "Leathernecks," they call them here.

Hot Hoofers Hankering To Hobble Harken To Harrison

Auditions and rehearsals for the All-Marine Variety Show to be staged at the Base Auditorium Saturday 24 July, are progressing favorably, according to Maj. Harry Y. Maynard, recreation officer.

"There is a need for more dancing acts, however, and we can use additional novelty acts," he said. "Auditions will be conducted again Monday night at 1830 by Pvt. W. A. Richards Jr. in the band rehearsal hall (Bldg. 173). Acts are urged to register their talents with PFC. Johnny Harrison at the Base Theater office."

The major said audience participation will be the big idea behind the show and that prize money in war stamps will be posted for those who take part in the stunts and in the Quiz-Quiz question show.

READY TO RIVE

MarGun. Fred Lock has the Base Band rehearsing special five and seven minute and the band boys have a couple of special novelties up their collective sleeve.

Sgt. Archie J. Leonard has promised that a friend of his will do a revealing demonstration of the "Strip Pulla." Sgt. Dick Cunningham and PFC. Vic Moore of PFC are cooking up a comedy turn that may well cause Hitler and cohorts to give up the ghost. Phmsa, Paul Godkin of the Dental Clinic is coaching fellow comedian in a Markout hit and himself will do softline routines.

Boat auditions held Tuesday

evening at RD amphitheater brought forth from the Brookings Pet. J. J. Cannella, baritone, Plat. 429; Pvt. J. D. Harmon, trumpet imitations, Plat. 428; Pvt. J. C. Hatch, hillbilly singer, Plat. 427, and Pvt. H. T. Small, baritone, Plat. 425.

It is not necessary for hoals to register their talents with Harrison. Auditions will be held again at the amphitheater Tuesday evening.

New Office Assigned Kearney Mesa Unit

KEARNEY MESA - Classification section has established offices in the new lecture hall building as permanent quarters. Quarters are established for coding and selection, interviewing and War Bond sales, as well as publishing offices of The Log, base paper.

Revealing

"Ah, what a beautiful she is. She wears those Biblical gowns, too." "Biblical gowns?" "Yeah, you know: Jaw and Re-hold."

Medals Awarded Two Generals

WASHINGTON. - The Legion of Merit, a recently created decoration, has been conferred on Brig. Gen. Clinton E. Cates and Claude A. Leggin by Lt. Gen. Thomas H. B. Larkin, commander, USMC.

Gen. Cates was cited for outstanding service as commanding officer of the 1st Marines during the Guadalcanal campaign.

Gen. Leggin was cited for outstanding service as senior naval aviator with Marine aviation units in the Hawaiian area which took part in attacks at Wake, Midway and the Solomon.

Buy More Bonds

First Women's Club Opened At Lejeune

CAMP LEJEUNE, New River, N. C. - Recently opened here is the first service club for women Marines. It is staffed by women Marines and is for the entertainment of enlisted women Marines and their "dates." Male personnel is not admitted unless accompanied by members of the Women's Reserve.

Supervisor of the club is 14 Dorothy Miller, Corp. Florence Keslik is in charge of the fountain room and Pvt. Margaret Edwards oversees the bowling alleys.

Bear A Hanc

WANTED TO BUY 1937 or '38 Chevrolet or Plymouth coupe; will pay cash. Youngs, San Diego, R-9446. \$4500 for light car. Must be good buy and in good condition. 1935 to 1937 preferred. Pigeon, B. F. Editors house, Intrepid School, Hana.

IF YOU want transportation between Elkhart and Kalamazoo contact Corp. Jones, Camp QM office, Camp Elliott.

Bonds Provide Nest Egg When Record Books Lost

Bond sales at Kearney Mesa, Camp Elliott and the Base, where organized investment campaigns were in progress, increased steadily throughout the week. At MCAB, Kearney Mesa, War Bond Sales Officer Capt. Frank Kihm said sales for the week were "very satisfactory."

At Recruit Depot, Corps, Joseph Weber and Edward Sherman have already signed 2333 recruits for bond allotments this month. Pts. Harold Kahn, George Pfeiffer and Dennis Doolley have received \$15,417.75 each for bonds and \$1785 for stamps a total of \$20,373.75. The largest single purchase was made by Corp. Orville F. McMillan, Guadalcanal veteran, who bought one \$1000 bond and one \$100 bond.

To men preparing to go overseas, Capt. Melvin Hays, Base Bond officer, said, allotment sign-ups for Series E bonds might prove to be "life savers" on their return from battle zones with lost or destroyed record books. When record books are lost as sometimes happens in battle, Capt. Hays said.

Chevron Now Accepting Subscriptions

The Chevron is now prepared to accept subscriptions at \$2 a year so you may have it sent home to your friends and relations and let them know what the Marines all

pay allotments in bonds are continued at home and thus is provided a helpful "nest egg."

They're All Learning

How To Use Dukes

PARKS ISLAND. Mass instruction in boxing is a daily morning feature here and every recruit must now master the fundamentals of the art of self defense as learned through a knowledge of boxing.

Back of this latest addition to the training program is the belief that boxing and bayonet fighting involve similar basic movements and virtually the same kind of footwork. This is particularly true of the new flat-blade "Biddle" style of bayonet fighting with its combination of ju-jitsu and judo.

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