

JUNGLE RAID WITH MARINES ON MUNDA BIG THRILL TO FLYER

GUADALCANAL, July 12 (Delayed) (A.P.) — Shim, curly-headed, George Rounds Jr. came out of the hip-deep mud of northern New Georgia today with the first eyewitness account of the Americans' hazardous and difficult but successful fighting trek from Rice anchorage to Dragon's peninsula. Rounds was with a combined force of Marine Raiders and Army troops from Guadalcanal assigned to do this job—a flanking movement from the northeast against the Japanese on Munda point. The force struggled five days through the root-tangled, rain-soaked jungle, wiped out two enemy outposts, exterminated harassing snipers and climaxed the march with the capture of four 140 mm. Japanese naval

guns mounted on the western point of Enogai inlet. "I never had so much fun in my life," said Rounds. "It was seven days of goo and hell, but we wiped out 350 to 400 Japs. I tell you these Marine boys are rugged. I don't think there is any kind of country that can stop them." Rounds is a lieutenant junior grade and pilot of a Dauntless dive bomber. A month ago he asked assignment with ground troops detailed to land at Rice anchorage, on Kula gulf, in the Central Solomons invasion which began to develop two weeks later. He said he was bored by the routine bombing raids on Munda and wanted to learn about ground fighting.

The Marines and veteran Army troops made a wonderfully successful landing in Higgins boats at Rice anchorage the morning of 5 July. "It was pouring rain," Rounds related. "We got ashore about 0200. At dawn we started marching through mud up to our hips. By night we had made six miles to the Oro Oro river. It poured rain again all night, and we had stopped too late to dig any shelter." The column advanced only two miles the second day, reaching the Tanaka river, which flows into the head of Enogai inlet. The next morning the troops crossed the stream on a bridge of two logs. The main force of Marines then headed north up the

west shore of Enogai inlet. That afternoon the Marines surprised a Japanese marine outpost garrison at Maranusa, which is no more than a clearing dotted with a few small huts. Eight Japanese were killed. Although four guns from the enemy base at Hainoka had lobbed shells at a destroyer escorting the landing convoy off Rice anchorage the morning of 5 July, the Japanese at Maranusa apparently did not believe it possible any force could have cut its way through the jungle toward Enogai. Rounds said the outpost was surprised completely. This engagement, however, tipped off the enemy. On the fourth day of the advance, (Continued on page 2)

Gen. Upshur Air Victim

Capt. Paddock Four Others Killed In Sitka Plane Crash

WASHINGTON. Maj. Gen. William F. Upshur, 63, commanding general, Department of the Pacific, was killed Wednesday in a plane crash near Sitka, Alaska, the Navy Department announced this week. Five others, including his personal aide, Capt. Charles Paddock, famous Olympic sprinter, also lost their lives when the Navy plane crashed and burned. Names of the other four victims were not announced.

Gen. Upshur was one of the outstanding officers of the Corps and was widely known, having served in virtually every post and station in this country.

JOINED CORPS IN 1901

Born in Richmond, Va., he was graduated from the Virginia Military Institute in 1902 and was appointed a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps two years later after receiving a degree in law at Virginia University. Foreign duty took him to Cuba, Panama, the Philippines, China, Haiti and Santo Domingo. He commanded the 1st Lt., 13th Regiment, Fifth Brigade of Marines with the AEF in France during World War I.

His sea duty included service aboard the USS Maine, Kearsarge, Buffalo, Raleigh and Pennsylvania. On the latter he was fleet Marine officer of the battle force.

WIDE SCHOOLING

The officer was a graduate of the MC School of Application, Annapolis; Command and General Staff School, Ft. Leavenworth; Naval War College, Newport, R. I., and Army War College, Washington, D. C. He served as instructor in the School of Application, Parris Island, and as commanding officer of the MC schools at Quantico.

He was a member of the War Plans Division with the Naval Department.

Among his decorations and awards were the following: Cuban Participation Expeditionary Medal; Haitian Campaign, Dominican Campaign, Victory Medal, Congressional Medal of Honor, and Grand Officer of the Order Juan Pablo Duarte, awarded by the President of the Dominican Republic.

TRACK STAR

Capt. Paddock, now known as the "world's fastest human," established 91 records as a track star of the early 20's. At the Antwerp Olympics of 1920, he won the 100-meter dash in 10.5. As a University of Southern California sprint star he ran the century in 9.5 seconds. Prior to joining the Corps, he was an executive of California newspapers.



ABANDON SHIP might be the order here as Marines leap from a 45-foot cliff on the Cuban coast in practice for the real thing. It's part of the training that makes Marines the toughest outfit to tackle an invasion coast. (Official Marine Corps photo.)

New Record: 88 Rounds, 13 Japs

SOUTH PACIFIC HEADQUARTERS (A.P.) — Marine Corps anti-aircraft gunners protecting Henderson Island used only 88 rounds of ammunition to shoot down 12 Japanese bombers and one Zero on the afternoon of 3 July, setting what is believed to be a record for economy of fire. Sgt. William S. Frank, a Marine combat correspondent, re-

ported here today on the outstanding success of this Independence Day show. He said the guns got the range with their first bursts, and within a few minutes had destroyed all but four in a formation of 16 fighter-escorted enemy bombers. American fighter planes knocked down the rest. The anti-aircraft battery com-

mander, Capt. William M. Tracy, said "I had a hard time making my boys cease firing." (A communique from Allied headquarters in the Southwest Pacific 5 July previously gave official credit to ground gunners on Henderson for 12 of 21 enemy planes shot down over the embattled Central Solomon Islands 4 July.)

Guadal Vet Wins First

Judges Select Four Winners In Chevron Contest

By PFC. Lou Glavin

From scores of letters received in the recent Chevron contest for the best answer to the question, "What Am I Fighting For?" judges this week selected the two winners and named two others for honorable mention.

First prize of \$10 goes to Corp. Arthur J. Dimick, Gd. Co., Camp Elliott, and second of \$5 to Corp. Miss L. Murchouse, Camp Elliott Post Office.

Honorable mention was given the entries of Pvt. Keith E. McGuire, Inf. Bn., Camp Elliott, and Corp. Bernard A. Hidesman, CTO, Camp Elliott.

Judges were: Col. John Goff, Chief of Staff, TC, Camp Elliott; Col. C. W. Matys, commanding Base Hq. Bn., and Lt. Col. Walter A. Muehl, USN (ChC), Base chaplain.

IN INITIAL ATTACK

After recruit training at Parris Island, Dimick was stationed at New River, N. C. He went overseas and hit Guadalcanal on 7 Aug., 1942.

Dimick went over the side of a big transport on that inauspicious morning. Hundreds of Marines were huddled together in the hots; sure, they were scared, but they were going ashore—and they didn't intend to leave the island until they planted Old Glory once and for all on Guadalcanal. They chased Japs through the jungles and into the hills.

Dimick's outfit went for weeks on rich and lean rations. Luck stalked the jungles in the form of a stray cow. The Marines killed, cooked and ate happily!

WON SILVER STAR

They received an order to spearhead a drive on the Kolumbous River. They moved at dawn and headed inland. A Jap machine gun crew pinned them down. Hand grenades had no effect on the Jap outfit. As the Marines crawled toward the gun, a surprise attack from a Jap 37 mm. on the other side of them opened up—just 50 feet away! The 37 was sure to get (Continued on page 2)

— Mail Address Correct —

'A' Books Ready At Base Office

New basic "A" gasoline rationing books are now being distributed by the Base Rationing Board.

Applicants who applied for the books through their company organizations may obtain them by calling in person at the board's office and signing for them.



QUONSET HUT serves as a dental unit for Seabees and Marines at a South Pacific island hospital. Up-to-date medical and dental care is available even at the most advanced bases.

Keep Planes Clean, Advice To Marine Pilots

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC (Delayed) — The amount of dirt on a fighter plane, inside and out, has a great deal to do with its efficiency, it was pointed out by a Marine officer here recently as he recovered from malaria contracted on Guadalcanal.

1st Sgt. Henry O. DeFries, engineering officer for Henderson Field's fighter strip during the heaviest fighting last fall, had a word of advice for both ground

crews and pilots of Marine planes. "Keep the outside clean so that bullet holes and mechanical failures may be found quickly," he warned. "Keep the inside clean, especially the bottom, because when a pilot maneuvers his ship he may get an eyeful of dirt. In combat such an occurrence may be a matter of life and death."

At Guadalcanal, Lt. DeFries recalled, pilots and ground crews were pestered by mud one day and heavy dust the next. For

that reason they kept burlap sacks and rags handy at all times, chiefly to wipe off pilots' feet as they climbed into the cockpit.

Lt. DeFries attributes the success of Maj. Joseph J. Foss, Marine ace who has shot down 26 Jap planes, in part to his cleanliness.

"He insists on having his windshield and hood spotless, his whole plane the same way before taking off," — Sgt. Theodore C. Linn, Combat Correspondent.



ALTHOUGH WOUNDED, PFC. Methodius Cacka assumed command of his squad and directed its advance on Tulagi last August. Lt. Col. William E. Maxwell pins the Silver Star on Cacka at MCB ceremonies. (Photo by PFC. V. M. Hanks.)

Congressional Party Visits

When peace comes after victory the U. S. must keep its present crushing military power "because the brotherhood of man is fine but it won't work," a member of the Naval sub-committee of the House appropriations committee declared here this week.

The speaker was Rep. Harry Sheppard (D-Calif.), chairman of the sub-committee, who, with Reps. James I. Wadsworth (D-Miss.) and Noble J. Johnson (R-Ill.), toured Marine and Naval installations in the 11th Naval District Wednesday.

The congressional committee, accompanied throughout the tour by Rear Adm. D. W. Bagley, 11th Naval commandant, was joined at the Base by Col. W. C. James, Col. R. Winans and Col. Edward W. Banker, and with them reviewed recruits in training. At Naval Hospital the committeemen met Marines and sailors from their home states.

Yanks Outmatch Jap In Combat Savagery

DUTCH HARBOR, Alaska (Delayed) — If the Jap is a savage fighter, the American is matching his every trick and proving his superior.

The authority is Lt. Col. Charles A. Miller, former CO of Base Hq. Bn., veteran of the Solomons who recently returned from American bases in the western Aleutians.

"The American soldier has become a skillful fighter," Col. Miller asserted. "He knows all the Jap tricks and has added a few of his own. His fighting is almost savage, born probably of a desire to get the whole business over with quickly so that he can return home and resume life where he left off."

"Those men on Attu certainly gnashed to smithereens the Miller-Missouri fable that the youth of America is soft. Morale is high. The Doughboy is tough. The courage and determination he showed in storming Jap-occupied hills was amazing."

Elliott Troupers Make Record Sale

CAMP ELLIOTT. — The Corps Troupe, a variety show presented by Naval and Marine enlisted personnel of this post, went over the top in San Diego Wednesday night with a \$126,000 sale of War Bonds at Temple Beth Israel.

The show was sponsored by Aleph Beth Aleph, Junior organization of B'nai B'rith, Jewish order.

The Troupe has been making regular appearances at bond rallies in this area. Musical directors are Phyllis, Clyde Morse and PFC. Sal Aglor. Sgt. Edwin Kaplan emceed the show. Manager is PFC. Bruce Daehler.

— Buy Bonds For Freedom —

Help Wanted

An appeal is made by the Red Cross for wives of officers and enlisted men to make surgical dressings at the Base, Bldg. 15, Monday through Thursday, from 9:00 to 1:00. Women are urged to come and do their part in the war effort!

Matthews Team Wallops MAG-15

CAMP MATTHEWS. — Caddy Curigan struck out 12 as Camp Matthews softball team defeated MAG-15, 3 to 2, Wednesday. After a triple by Schoofa and a sacrifice by Overman tied the score in the seventh, Matthews won out in the ninth when Baye doubled and scumpered home on Schoofa's single.

— Write Home —

"Courage is, on all hands, considered as an essential of high character," Froide.

6000 Ships Built In First Half Of '43

WASHINGTON. — Navy yards and private shipbuilders completed construction of more than 6000 Naval craft of all classes during the first half of 1943.

The total includes all types, from the largest warships to the smallest lighters. Numerically the largest group of vessels among the January-June completions were landing craft, exclusive of rubber boats, which accounted for substantially more than half of the total.

— Buy War Bonds —

And then there was the sweet young thing who thought that "smelling salts" were sailors with H.Q.

Casualties

| | Dead | Wounded | Missing | Other |
|------|-------|---------|---------|-------|
| TEN | 6,315 | 2,206 | 3,405 | 1,663 |
| USMC | 1,741 | 2,447 | 953 | 1,728 |
| USCG | 783 | 32 | 108 | 4 |
| | 8,271 | 4,735 | 10,516 | 3,665 |

DEAD

Capt. R. H. Harniss; 1st Lt. M. J. Jack, D. H. Thore; Sgt. J. J. Snyder.

MISSING

1st Lt. H. H. McCardle, 1st Lt. Snyder, 1st Lt. Gardner, 1st Lt. Brennan, Corp. L. V. Stone, 1st PFC, A. H. Trion.

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Marine Squadron Knocks Down 86 Jap Fliers; Only 2 Lost



U. S. MARINES enroute to the Southwest Pacific rehearse their lessons of war by practicing the art of judo aboard the transport taking them to the zones of action. Other members of the ship watch every move the men make.

Big Guns Captured From Rear By Marine Bayonets

For sheer tactical brilliance and indomitable courage, the maneuver executed by a Marine unit against the Japs in New Georgia is virtually assured the conquest of Kula Gulf, is another bright chapter in Corps history.

As related by H. J. McQuinn, Chicago Daily News writer, from an advanced amphibious base in the Solomons the assault against big Jap shore guns at Enogai inlet reads like "Northwest Passage."

Details of the maneuver were reported by Maj. William D. McFadden, who stayed awake long enough to tell what happened. He had only eight hours sleep in six days.

6-DAY FORCED MARCH

Starting overland from their anchorage, the Marines advanced by forced march of five days through jungle country the Japs were convinced was impenetrable. Enroute, they had numerous clashes with patrols.

Storming down the lofty coral cliffs behind Enogai, the Marines struck swiftly and viciously against an inadequate rear guard of the enemy, wiped out his garrison and in a bayonet assault, captured a battery of four six-inch guns.

It was the guns, from the promontory above Kula Gulf, which made the beach head at Rice anchorage virtually inaccessible to light ships seeking to supply ground forces.

BLOCKED LANDING

Meanwhile, other forces of Army and guardsmen deliberately split off from the Marines, and fighting

No Peace With Japs Until 1949, Admiral Predicts

WASHINGTON (A.P.) — Vice Adm. Frederick J. Horne this week revealed the Navy is planning for a war against Japan to last at least until 1949. The vice chief of naval operations, appearing at a press conference at which Secy. Knox strongly deplored current optimism over winning the war in a hurry, declared we still have tremendous distances to go in the Pacific and "we have to build bases from the ground up as we advance."

Horne and Knox virtually joined in forecasting the victory march in the Pacific, long though it may be, never will stop short of complete surrender by the enemy.

"I expect we won't be satisfied with the fall of the Japanese fleet," Horne said. "I expect to see our people in Tokyo before this thing is over unless we want another war within a generation."

"We must make this so expensive for them," Knox said, "that they won't want another one."

Saturday Morning, July 24, 1943

Solomons Pilots Setting Record Of Zeros Downed

Skipper Of High-Scoring Leatherneck Group Warns Men Against Traps Of Japs

WASHINGTON (U.N.S.) — The Navy department has made public the story of a Marine fighter squadron which ran the odds up to 84 to 1 in combat with the Japs over the Solomons.

One of the highest-scoring divisions to come out of the war, the squadron exacted 86 Zero pilots for the two Americans who were lost and in the wind-up of its most recent tour of duty, shot down seven of 10 to 50 Zeros in an early June tangle.

In accounting for the high percentage of scrap metal which it is consigning to the ocean, the skipper of the squadron said:

WARNS OF TRAPS

"Fighter pilots should be patient and not fall into silly traps; your chance will come soon enough. As our colonel used to say, 'Don't rush it—they're still making Zeros in Tokyo so there will always be enough to go around.'"

Maj. Robert Fraser was in charge of the squadron in its most recent hunt. He hardly had taken off in his Vought Corsair when he found himself mixing it up with a Zero. The Jap pilot hurled to his ancestors in a burst of flame at about the same time as Wingman Lt. Stanley Sydnor blew up a nearby Zero.

Joining forces, the two Marine fighters spotted two more Japs. In the words of Fraser, "they rocked their wings, switched their tails and yelled 'I-10, I-40' so that we knew who they were all right."

RAIT FOR FIGHT

Playing Dead Plier for the P-40's, the two pilots lured eight Jap planes down stairs, where they were quickly polished off and the P-40 pilots made mental notes to chalk them up on their shaving mirrors.

A Zero came up quickly behind Sydnor and the two Corsairs were separated. Fraser feinted and dived and straightened and rolled with one Zero chasing him and one under his nose trying to lead him into range of a winged firing squad.

"I tried to dive out of it," Fraser said, "but the Zero hung on my tail, still shooting. I rolled right, nose down, and dove for a layer of clouds, wondering when the motor was going to jump the mounts. After going through the clouds I straightened out, throttling back. The oil pressure read zero. Twenty millimeters started bouncing off the armor plate—he was still there."

ZERO OUT OF AMMO

"The Zero chased on me and then switched back and forth again side to side, looking me over. He was out of ammunition but I couldn't know that. I naturally thought he was waiting to strafe me after I landed. My piloter was vibrating badly and finally the prop frame I opened the hood, watched the Zero who was following me right down to the water, hoping he had paid to U.C.L.A. and knew what spottamanshu meant."

Landing 100 yards off shore, Fraser checked a paring salutation from his diving Jap and climbed out of the sinking plane.

Lt. Sydnor, Fraser's wingman, had only one gun working as he sent down one Zero in flames and missed another.

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Marine Jungle Raid Big Thrill

(Continued from Page 1)

The huge Zedgite its way in Tiki. Substantial damage was done when from the Japanese there and were used as sickbays for the wounded.

"Enemy snipers' fire raised a little hell in our headquarters area before the shipers were shut down from the trees," Rounds said. "The next day the Marines pushed farther toward Enogai. On this day, a July, headquarters had to be moved into the jungle because, Rounds remarked, "there were so many dead Japs it wasn't healthy."

On the morning of 10 July, the advance party of Marines sent back an urgent request for food, ammunition and water.

Losing its way in the jungle, Rounds said, the column was half-way to Balakoa harbor when it heard firing break out behind. This was the start of the attack on the enemy's Enogai and positions.

JAPS MOVED DOWN

"At the finish, more than 100 Japs threw down their guns and tried to run across a sandpit to the west," Rounds said. "Our machine guns were bearing on that sandpit, and they mowed down every one of these Japs. Not one got away."

On the night of 10 July, the tired Americans moved into the enemy's comfortable quarters. The next day their rest was disturbed by two Japanese bombing raids, but their casualties were light in comparison to those suffered by the enemy.

"When the bombers came over, I saw one Marine about 20 feet out in the water washing himself," Rounds said. "He didn't have time to take cover before the bombs fell, so he just kept on washing. Later he told me, 'I decided I might just as well get hit sitting as running.'"

Marine, Army Pilots Chalk Up 15-1 Victory

Japs Lose 15 Bombers, 30 Fighters To Americans In Air Battle Near Rendova

QUADALCANAL — Air mastery over the Jap is becoming more pronounced daily as pilots up their daily bag to as many as four enemy planes.

In a recent action near Rendova, Marine and Army pilots scored a 15-1 victory over the Japs, downing 15 bombers and 30 fighters out of a large attacking force.

Typical of the air victory were the exploits of 1st Lt. Ernest A. Powell, Marine Corsair fighter pilot. Powell related that his Corsair force intercepted part of a Jap force of 25 bombers and 50 Zeros at 23,000 feet over Kolombangara Island attempting a break-through of the regular fighter patrol maintained for protection of Rendova positions.

AIDED FELLOW PILOTS

Just as he was starting for the bombers, an American plane whizzed by with a Jap Zero on its tail. "I pointed a long burst into the Zero," Powell related. "He burst into flames and went straight down."

Next, the Marine flier picked off a bomber at 15,000 feet. "But my chief job that afternoon seemed to be keeping Zeros off my 'sides' tails," he recalled. "I found another Zero on somebody's tail and one burst was enough to send him down in flames."

"By this time I was down to 8,000 feet chasing bombers back to where they came from. I overlooked one and gave him a burst that just blew him apart."

—Ray Whitcomb—
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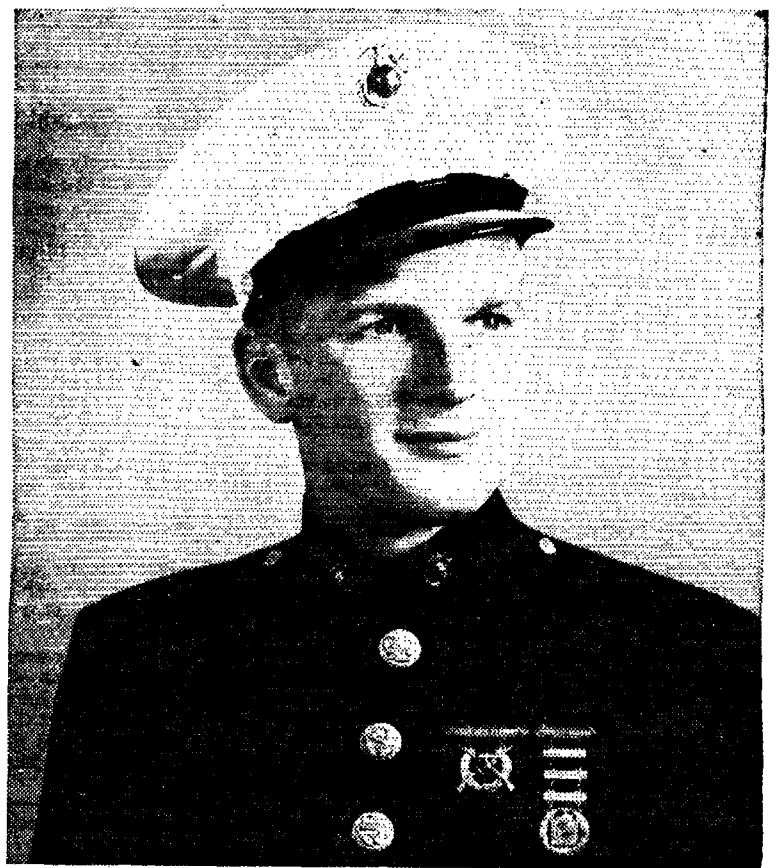
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LIFELINE of the battle line is communication. Here Marines string wires through heavy brush to maintain contact with advance forces. Left to right, Corps. Glenn Getty and B. J. Burchett of the Signal Battalion. (Official Marine Corps photo.)

Dimout Walking Hazards Told

Motor vehicle accidents killed 16,600 pedestrians and injured 235,000 in the U. S. in 1942—almost two-fifths of all traffic deaths and one-fourth of the injuries. Maj. Gen. M. R. Murray, Base Accident Investigation and Prevention Officer, said today as he again urged Marine pedestrians to exercise care while on the highways.

Twelve Marines have been killed and 55 seriously injured in traffic accidents in San Diego county since Jan. 1, he added.

Dimout driving in blackouts, plus the inability of most drivers to see Marines wearing their forest-green uniforms, combine to make walking on the highways and streets more hazardous for Marines than for men in other branches of the service, Maj. Gen. Murray said.

"Although they may see a dimout approaching them in the dimout, Marines should always remember that the drivers experience great difficulty in seeing them until it's too late," he added.

Buy Bonds For Freedom

Feels No Better

"Chief," complained the Marine Corps private as he was being examined by a chief pharmacist's mate. "I have a pain in my abdomen."

"You're mistaken, young man," replied the chief. "When you've been around here as long as I have, you'll have learned that only officers have abdominal trouble. Non-coms have stomach aches. You've got a holly-ache."

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How About His Income Tax?

By Sgt. John F. Bolly, Marine Combat Correspondent

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC (Delayed)—They are calling PFC Harlow J. Benton the Devil Hawk of this outpost.

Within two hours PFC Benton, starting with a stake of \$10 and a 50-cent jackknife, traded himself into a 17-jewel wrist watch, conservatively valued at \$15.53 in cash and a pocket watch.

Here's how to do it, a la Benton:

He bought a wrist watch from a Native with the \$10, then sold it for \$15 and a \$2-pocket watch.

He then traded a 50-cent jackknife and the \$15 for another wrist watch, and sold this wrist watch for \$20.

Next he bought still another wrist watch for \$25 and traded it for the aforementioned watch worth \$45.

When asked why his trading ventures were so successful, Benton innocently replied, "Oh, I never let them think they are cheating me unless I can make a profit on the deal."

Eight Corps Pilots Former RCAF Men

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC (Delayed)—Eight young Marine Corps dive bombing pilots listed at a steaming hot, cash-outfitted jungle airfield are waiting their turn now to fight the Japanese through a year ago they were in the Royal Canadian Air Force training to fight Hitler.

Tough, alert, eager, each one would tell you that he joined the RCAF to fly and to help win the war. They didn't intend to come out here; they were headed for Europe.

The flyers are: Theda, Stanley B. Clark, William W. Cabbage, Sydney R. Lipschitz, John McCabe, William Noser, Robert C. Perry, Howard J. Schneider and Burke A. Via. —Sgt. G. P. James, Marine Combat Correspondent.

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World War I Flyer Back In Harness For Marines

By Tsgt. Jim Lucas, Marine Combat Correspondent

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC, June 22 (Delayed)—Back in the last war a young Texan, 2nd Lt. Dave J. Woodward, flew with the pioneer group of Marine aviators who saw service over the Kaiser's lines in France.

After the Armistice he returned home, wrote off military aviation as "just experience," and devoted his time to serving as president of the Woodward and Hardy Manufacturing Co.

Today, Capt. Dave J. Woodward is back in service as CO of a Marine headquarters outfit.

"Just finishing a job we started 25 years ago," is the facile way he explains his re-enlistment.

Capt. Woodward's present squadron is attached to SCAT—the South Pacific Combat Air Transport Command—which operates transport planes supplying Marine garrisons.

Marines Top Service Card In Pacific

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC (Delayed)—Three Marines, one a novice and two former Golden Gloves boxers, stood out recently on a card of 16 fights between Marines and members of forces of another United Nations unit.

Capt. William K. Prother and Pvt. Cecil J. Thomas kayaked their opponents and Pvt. Tony Perelli, light heavyweight, battled to a draw with a tough United Nations sergeant.

—Buy War Bonds—

Out Of Bounds

The following named establishments have been declared out of bounds for all Naval and Marine Corps personnel: "I," Café, Los Angeles; El Estancia and New Harbor cafes, both in Wilmington.

—Buy Insurance—

Bank For Elliott

CAMP ELIOTT.—A branch of the Bank of America will open here soon. Renovation of Unit 20, located between Bldgs. 18 and 20, is in progress. The branch will offer complete banking facilities except in the field of loans.

Bear A Hand

FOR RENT ROOM for two Marines or couple; home, privileges, service, furniture, 2125 Highland St., Ocean Beach, B 3831.

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Raider Camp In Jungle Named For Makin Hero

By TSGT. Jim G. Lucas
Marine Combat Correspondent

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC (Continued)—One of the newest, and the final, Marine camps in the jungles of the South Pacific has been named Camp Alford, honoring the memory of a 22-year-old sergeant who died in the Makin Island raid by Carlson's Raiders.

The camp, recently occupied by a Raider group, is named for Sgt. Robert V. Alford. The men who served with him and saw him die in an attempt to rescue wounded from Makin's coral beaches chose the name by secret ballot from among all of Carlson's Raiders here.

After Alford's death, Lt. Col. Evans R. Carlisle, his commanding officer, wrote his mother:

"While there is no positive evidence, the circumstances indicate that he was lost when the boat which he was operating was strafed by enemy planes. He was among those who gained the ship successfully after our withdrawal from the island. The heavy surf made it impossible to take off the wounded and a day of us who had remained with them. Robert was one of five boys who volunteered to take a boat with a motor to the beach to evacuate the wounded. Enemy planes came over and strafed this boat before it could reach the beach. I believe there is little doubt that all on board were lost.

"This courageous act of Robert's was wholly in line with his character. He knew the dangers inherent in the mission for which he volunteered, and yet he went eagerly and without hesitation."

—Buy More Bonds—

An All-Around Man
Prior to becoming America's ace of aces, Maj. Joseph Foss, Marine Corps pilot, was a football player, boxer, packing house worker, filling station attendant, butcher and a farmer.

Base Rationing Board Lauded By Civilian Group

Lifts Load Of Central San Diego Board In Appraising Requests From Marines

The MCB Rationing Board this week was praised by a San Diego rationing official for the manner in which it cooperates with the central San Diego board and for its adherence to the rules and regulations of the OPA.

"The Marine Base board is functioning so well that it is reducing materially the rationing load we handle for the civilian population of San Diego," said Mrs. Alice H. Kleinman, chief clerk in San Diego's central rationing board No. 2.

The MCB board passes on requests of Marines stationed at the Base, Camp Matthews and those recuperating at Naval Hospital before they are transmitted to the San Diego central board for final action.

COL. MARTYR CHAIRMAN

On the MCB board are: Col. C. W. Martyr, commanding Base Hq. Bn., chairman; Lt. Col. H. M. Keller, Base purchasing officer, vice chairman; and Capt. John T. Stanton, commanding Hq. Co., Base Hq. Bn., executive officer.

Enlisted personnel in the board office are: Sgt. Harry H. Lockner, Corp. Eugene Watkins, PFC's Melvin Williams and Arden Weeks, and Pvt. Roland Weinberger and Dawson Laughlin. Assigned to the board by Maj. J. W. P. Murphy, Base MT officer, to serve as tire inspectors are: Corps. John Blankenship and Clyde Burnett.

The MCB board was created last November by Col. H. Williams, Base executive officer, after he had been named by OPA as the Base rationing officer. First members of the board were Lt. Col. W. E. Maxwell, commanding Base Hq. Bn.; Lt. Col. Keller and Capt. L. C. Ivon, then Base MT officer.

—Stop Loose Talk—

Young 'Rick' Seeks Marine Ground Job

NEW YORK (A.P.)—David Edward Rickenbacker, 18-year-old son of Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, is off to carry on the family traditions in this war, but he'll do it in a Marine's uniform—on the ground.

Young Rickenbacker was sworn in as a Marine Corps private this week and will report for basic training at Parris Island, N. C., in two weeks.

He said he chose the Marines because "the Marines are always in action and in the thick of things" and expressed a wish to be an airplane mechanic, not a pilot like his famous father.

—Buy Bonds For Freedom—

Pause
Pause that refreshes,
Pause for station identification,
Pause for exhalation,
Dave's drunk again.



RATIONING REQUESTS from Marines are handled at the Base by these three officers. Composing the board are (left to right): Capt. John T. Stanton, CO, Hq. Co., Hq. Bn.; Col. C. W. Martyr, board chairman, commanding Base Hq. Bn.; and Lt. Col. H. M. Keller, Base purchasing officer and vice chairman. (Photo by Pvt. Robert C. Wilton Jr.)

He'll Be General By Time He's 10

CAMP PENDLETON.—Brazill-eyed and medal-bedecked Corp. Tom J. Ramona Jr. might be a general in short order judging by his rapid advancement over probably the shortest span of service ever to rate a rating.

Attached to the MP division at the Base, young Ramona is a regular visitor here with his father, a civilian employee.

He has been in the Corps nine months, having been sworn in as corporal. His promotion to sergeant is about due.

Corp. Ramona is three and a half years old. He's the mascot of the MP's—Sgt. R. J. Macneil, Combat Correspondent.

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IN PLACE WITH
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Three Die In Midair Crash Of Plane

Three Marine fliers were killed and a fourth was injured but parachuted to earth when two planes on a routine training flight from MCAS, El Toro, collided in midair over Marietta Hot Springs in River-

side county Saturday afternoon. The dead: 2dLt. Don S. Steiner, Sgt. Guy Mumrugh and Sgt. Chester Sanial. 2dLt. Ray I. Reed suffered minor injuries.

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TECHNIQUE of crawling under barbed wire entanglement is demonstrated at Camp Matthews by Pvt. Walter Harris (left) and Pvt. William Lundigan. (Photo by PFC R. Stotz.)

Capt. Willcutts Heads Hospital

USNA, SAN DIEGO.—One of the nation's top-ranking surgeons this week was appointed medical officer in command of the Naval Hospital. Capt. Marion D. Willcutts (MC) USN, succeeds Rear Adm. George C. Thomas (MC) USN, who resigned.



CAPT. WILLCUTTS

Previously was placed in charge of all 11th Naval District medical activities.

Capt. Willcutts has had part in the tremendous expansion of hospital facilities here during the past 18 months as executive officer.

During 26 years of service, Capt. Willcutts has kept duty on both the European and Asiatic continents and has been chief of surgery in the Navy's leading hospitals. He served overseas during World War I and was instructor in surgery in Washington in 1935. He is a fellow of the American College of Surgeons and a founder-member of the American Board of Surgery.

—Buy Insurance—

V-Mail Is Popular

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Jacket Saves Lives Of 60 Men

CAMP ELLIOTT. Pvt. Norman K. Doyle wears a jacket that recently may have meant the saving of 60 lives.

Sixty recruits at MCB waited while Pvt. Doyle was being fitted at the Quartermaster's for the jacket. The delay made them late for a lecture they were to attend in a mess hall.

That same delay probably saved their lives because a few seconds earlier, a bomber crashed through the mess hall completely demolishing it.

"If I hadn't been late getting this jacket, we would have been sitting right there," said Pvt. Doyle. "I know this jacket will bring me luck."

Goodbye Gas If You Step On It

Marines tempted to exceed the 25-mile speed limit in California should think of the penalties they face if they're attracted to the Base or Camp Matthews.

Inspector Lyle Guthrie of the San Diego police department is furnishing daily to the MCB rationing board a list of Marines cited for speed law violations. The board, in turn, looks over the names of those cited when they make requests for supplemental gasoline. Only Marines not only face loss of supplemental gasoline but also are subject to military discipline.

The board also insists that Marines owning cars must share rides with others before they're allowed supplemental gasoline. Riders must be listed with the board by name.

—Bonds Or Bonds?

Mail Speed Record

TUTUJALA, American Samoa.—A new record in South Sea air mail service was believed established here when 2d Sgt. T. V. Hood received a letter from his wife in Dallas, Tex., answering one he had written only nine days earlier.

The letter to Dallas took three days; the answer required six. Round trip air distance (via Honolulu) is about 14,300 miles.

Three Cited For Field Defense

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC.—Silver Star medals for conspicuous service in defeating an airfield against a Jap regiment were awarded here recently to three members of a Marine unit.

The three were Lt. Col. Julian N. Frisbie, 2d Lt. Leonard R. Heller and PFC Earl W. Nelson.

Cpl. Frisbie, in supplying forward units with ammunition, artillery support and reinforcements, and Lt. Heller by remaining long hours at his forward post of observer and leader of a mortar platoon which repulsed assault after assault, contributed to virtual annihilation of the Jap regiment, according to the citation.

PFC Nelson was cited for silencing an enemy machine gun when he crawled within grenade distance during heavy Jap fire and hurled two missiles which greatly reduced enemy fire. —2d Sgt. Digory Venn, Combat Correspondent.

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Marine Yearns To Stage One-Man Norway Invasion

CAMP ELLIOTT.—There's a nostalgic note to the comments of PFC Carl Putz, who saw lots of action in the South Pacific but yearns for his native Norway.

"I was thinking the other night," he wistfully said, "about the Norwegian coast . . . a man could do a lot of damage if he knew that coast and had a small boat and a little dynamite."

Undoubtedly, for such a job, Putz would be the man. He was a seaman in the Norwegian merchant marine and worked occasionally on coastwise fishing ships.

"I could find my way along the coast in my sleep," he insists.

As a Marine, Putz has seen action in the South Pacific aboard a cruiser, but he returned here to join the Marines.

Educated in Oslo, he speaks German, Norwegian, Swedish and Danish fluently.

"A gunnery sergeant about a day told me the parachute outfit are top-notch," he explained in qualifying his transfer from sea duty.

—Ray Mers Bonds—

Kept 'Em Flying, Marine Cited

KEARNEY MESA. PFC Alfred Ippig fighter planes to parking areas and seeing to refueling so they might intercept a second wave of enemy bombers, 2d Sgt. Charles Eukraster recently was commended for meritorious conduct in discharging his own safety to assist the Marine pilots.

Eukraster, however, gets a bigger kick out of the mishap that befell him during a heavy three-day rainfall.

The river rose in a swollen torrent and carried off everything that wasn't nailed down.

"Cans of cigarettes, tables and even our hunks were floating away," he said. "We picked up some of our belongings a mile downstream, but I guess those natives will have cigarettes for years." —Pvt. Wallace R. Morgan, Combat Correspondent.

Base Shoe Repair Shop Closes Doors

The Base shoe repair shop is closed indefinitely and about 100 pairs of shoes left there for repair by Marines remain unclaimed. Owners may claim them by contacting Corp. Emilio Bianchi at the main PX salesroom.

The shop has been closed because no cobbler can be engaged to do the work. Maj. J. B. Hendry, assistant PX officer, said.

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BUY WAR BONDS FOR VICTORY

Here Are Winning Answers To "What Am I Fighting For"

Contest Winner Awarded Silver Star At Guadal

(Continued from Page 1)
the whole Marine outfit if something wasn't done about it. Dimick grabbed an automatic rifle, Blackie DeLong and Ralph May were with him. Suddenly, they didn't know how, they found themselves beside the silenced gun and the dead Jap crew! For this heroic deed Dimick received the Silver Star medal.
Dimick knew what he was talking about when he answered the query, "What Am I Fighting For?" Dimick wrote: "We don't all have to go into the hell of battle to learn that what we are fighting for is right around us each and every moment of the day and night. Why was I told we are thousands of miles from our way of life here, realizing that the things which we had been talking for granted for so long are the very same which we miss and are fighting to preserve."

SECOND PRIZE WINNER

The second prize letter came from Corp. Vilas L. Morehouse, who spent his earlier life helping his parents on the farm. He went to a writing school before enlisting in the Marine Corps in 1940.
Corp. Morehouse contends that Americans are offered greater opportunities than any people in any other part of the world.
Pvt. Keith F. McGuire, a month after his enlistment, sat down on his bunk and penciled his answer, which won honorable mention.
It was short, direct, simple. His first thought was of his parents and family. All he asks for himself is a chance to get a decent job and earn a comfortable living.
Corp. Huesman's honorable mention letter said that undoubtedly this query daily pressed upon the minds of every red-blooded Marine... that each and every one had his own answer to the question; all basically the same but colored by varied outlooks on their present and future lives.

First Prize

By Corp. Arthur J. Dimick
The question, "What am I fighting for?" was the same I asked myself when enlisting overseas last May. I again asked the same, but more seriously when creeping into the waters off Guadalcanal on that black morning of 7 Aug. 1942.
True, all of us wanted to avenge the attack on Pearl Harbor, to even up the score for the boys who fought so gallantly on Wake Island, Bataan and Corregidor, but that only partly answered the question. We told ourselves that we



CORP. ARTHUR J. DIMICK

were fighting for DEMOCRACY—but did we know the real meaning of the ideal? I, for one, did not, but I am very much enlightened now. Three months on Guadalcanal, away from the things and people that I love, changed my brand of thought. And I have a definite "down in earth" answer to the question, "What Am I Fighting For?"
The answer is not in my own words, but believe me, it expresses what a lot of us now know. I am going to quote a letter written to me upon my return to the States in February by a friend. The writer, Mr. Donald Hosmer of Cleveland, O., is a veteran of many campaigns of World War I and so they, after

all, are the words of one of us. I quote his letter:
"There is no doubt that the life and suffering of battle gives something to a man's soul, which makes a different human out of him. He certainly finds out that in this life, there are much deeper and finer things than the sordid chasing of material gains. The satisfaction in his heart and mind that he has marched, suffered, and lived with ATTN in the real sense of the word. That he has played his humble part in the great and important events of this day. That those who preceded him can look back proudly either from their posts in this world or from the ghostly sentinel posts of another world, and feel that he (the man now doing) has not failed them. They, the men of Lexington and Concord, Valley Forge, New Orleans, San Juan de los Rios, Gettysburg, Antietam, from Carter's last stand, Ft. Mifflin, San Juan, Chancellorsville, Wilderness, Vicksburg, Belleau Wood, Soissons, St. Michel, Bataan, Wake Island, etc., etc., carried the standards of our glorious country in a manner that makes the blood tingle and the nerves tingle when the 'College' goes and the 'National Anthem' is played. Those who have not heard the crack of shells, the whistle of machine-gun bullets, the sight of the enemy coming, with bayonets gleaming in the early morning light will never know or understand the emotions through which you and thousands of other swell Americans are going. Many fine American boys are now participants of a sacred and exclusive fraternity, the heritage to which you will pass on to your descendants, who in turn must, through fine ideals and a superb sense of duty, keep the staff which others, with falling hands and strength, have passed to them, so that our colors will never waver in the bloody dust and mud of battle."
"The thing that you boys have so gloriously defended is indefinable—abstractly, we call it 'freedom'—free speech—the right to worship as we please—other fine sounding phrases. Really it is a lot of things we see every day in ordinary life—workmen gathered around a bar drinking their beer and arguing politics, union rules, etc. The farmer out in the hayfield wiping his hot forehead with an old bandanna handkerchief, old ladies gossiping at a church social—the traveling man with his briefcase and grip hanging in a taxi and rushing into a railroad terminal to catch or miss his train—the politician bellowing and screaming at a Fourth of July celebration—stenographers drinking iced drinks for lunch in some corner office—etc.—the railroad engineer leaning out of his cab and watching the road ahead—the steel worker coming out of the dirty plant, covered with grease and grime—kids swimming where they shouldn't with a fat, puffing coach chasing them away—the big league baseball game, with peanuts and the umpire ducking pop bottles—fat bankers driving up in their limousines to attend a board of directors' meeting—brakemen swinging their lanterns in the night—etc., etc. A thousand and one sights, sounds, smells that we all know and which we call 'our way of life.' That is the thing for which you fellows and those who preceded you were willing to suffer and give up your or their lives if necessary. My country, be she always right, but right or wrong, my country!"
We don't all have to go into the

Second Prize

By Corp. Vilas L. Morehouse
What I'm fighting for is due to the shortcomings in yours gone by. It is the sincere loyalty to our country, not in the past but in our future. It has created a nation with stable social laws, which exhibits the nation's reputation in the past. These well-established traditions and laws seem to hint that America has discovered a system of governing that appeals to the people who work to develop its wealth. The enthusiasm with which they work suggests to the world



CORP. VILAS L. MOREHOUSE

that they are striving for democratic ideals.
If we were not born country's competitors of living, life would be so pleasant. Our opponents are and fear among people, in tempt to secure a material Uncle Sam has shown that he more enjoyable than death, enemies of democracy pro-slavery to achieve their so whereas we work for Uncle Sam achieve our ideas of peace, comfort. To me, Uncle Sam method seems the more pleasant.
American has offered us greater opportunities than we could find any other corner of the earth. has provided schools in that could secure an education for our youth. We are free to pre-our education by obtaining a training for the vocational that chosen as our life's work. If America's policy to protect the people to choose their own schools and religion so long as they do interfere with the well-being of their fellow men. Freedom and liberty which we know it will play in the future, an essential factors in our national existence. When we are free to choose our own mode of living, as we were in the past, we know we shall be happy. Together with happiness we will have peace (there is no war) which we will pursue a peaceful path. With a guarantee of an education, freedom, liberty, happiness and future time, our hearts beat with love, bounding joy and devotion for America, the cradle of permanent democracy.
We will enjoy our rights in our country with interest. We will do our part in national defense, and only because we feel it is our duty but the people before us have worked for our benefit, and we will return the favor by providing for future Americans. The easiest way to gain this objective will be to equip ourselves with essential basic training, so that we may care for ourselves and others. By defending America, we hope to assure our future friends and fellow Americans of a peaceful life. We must do our part to see that they become good American citizens, and if we achieve this objective, we will be successful in what we are fighting for.

Honorable Mention

By Pvt. Keith F. McGuire
In your publication of 5 May, you expressed the desire for opinions from Leathernecks as to what we are fighting for.
My desires are simple and few. After the final victory which we are confident we will achieve, I want to return to my simple little home in Wisconsin.
I want only to have a job, to earn a decent living. I want to provide for my parents. My father was a victim of the first World War and I should like to see him spend the remainder of his life in ease. My mother has various veins and I should like to provide her



PVT. KEITH F. MCGUIRE

with the best medical aid science can provide. I want to see her walk again as she did when I was but a small boy.
I want to see my brothers obtain a good education and become honest, upright American citizens.
I want to attend church of whatever religion I so desire.
I want again to be among my friends. To see children going to school. To travel through the countryside, to see farmers at work, cattle grazing in the green grass against a background of wooded hills and neatly kept farm homes.
I want to stand on the bridge over the old river and watch it as it moves freely on its journey to the sea.
In brief, I want only to see the freedoms which have come to mean so much in recent years preserved. To achieve and guarantee these ideas I enlisted in the Marine Corps.
Previous to my induction in the Marine Corps I had never handled firearms of a greater calibre than a .22.
Perhaps I shall never become an effective rifleman but I have two hands and I am not afraid of hard work.
I will purchase bonds and stamps as well. I will obey my officers and uphold my oath.
I will work hard to bring this war to an end as quickly as possible.
Our enemies left us no choice. We must fight and we must subdue them. I want to see that a just peace is formulated and that civilization is not interrupted every 20 years by such catastrophes as wars.

Honorable Mention

By Corp. Bernard A. Huesman
The question has been asked, "What are you fighting for?"
Undoubtedly, this query daily presses upon the minds of every red-blooded Marine and its varied answers are the impulse and drive that makes our business in the combat zone so thorough and effective in our operations against the enemy. Each one of us has an answer to this interrogation, all sounding in the same tone and colored by our varied outlooks on our present and future lives.
My answer is this: I am fighting because I believe and am convinced that there can be no true lasting peace and happiness in this world, no security for ourselves or our loved ones at home, in planning our American mode of life unless the forces which militate and attack our way of life are utterly conquered and justly rewarded for bringing misery, sorrow and sorrow to every American home. I am fighting to give them return to a solid Christian American life, that will never again be threatened by materialistic, political, economic dictatorships that not only strive to poison its citizens' minds, but follows its philosophy in logical sequence by invading the soul of man, thus destroying his individuality, a God-given blessing and the birthright of us all.
I do not see this war in the light of economic, political, and commercial values that must be safeguarded by us against those who would have them distorted and unbalanced for personal or national greed and power; this is at stake,

yes, but something even more treasured and of greater value for me seems to be in the balance, namely to the my life enjoying truth, striving always for the good, and having the unity and peace of home life acquired from any and all outside threats.
In short, I am fighting to return to a true Christian American mode of life—physically fit, mentally true, morally sound and completely secure for myself and those I love dearly. These are some of the reasons I am a Marine today.



CORP. BERNARD A. HUESMAN

Chaplains Cover Large Territory

CAMP PENDLETON.—Conquering religious services here involve a pilgrimage of the shrine to the congregation. Men in tent camps are unable to reach chapels because of the distance, so the chapels are moved to the tent areas.
Chaplain Howard S. Congdon, accompanied by an organist and portable organ, travels about this far-flung base, as does also Chaplain Andrew T. L. Armstrong.



MARINE VETERAN of four World War I campaigns, as well as service in China, Nicaragua and Manila, Cpl. Tony Rosko (right) now does maintenance work on rifles at Camp Matthews' armory. Inspecting his work is Marjion. Emmett McKinney. Photo by PFC, Richard Stetz.)



17-YEAR-OLD Marine recruits on inactive status awaiting the call to begin basic training enjoy the use of the base swimming pool. Left to right, Pvt. William Parrette, Robert Mendez, John Keith, Eugene Paglianti, William Holland and William Snyder. They'll be able to do their 50 yards when the time comes. (Photo by PFC, Arthur Sherman.)

THE OUTPOST

By PFC, Alvin Hanaagon

Question: Do you—or don't you—believe that the Marine is held in higher regard than men from other branches of the service? Why?

MISS FLORA B. BRIGHAM, Base Librarian: "Yes. In the first place the Marine recruiting office has a higher standard to fulfill than either the Army or the Navy with his choice for men of the Marines. I've worked with the Navy Medical Corps for nearly 12 years and I met some wonderful men in that organization, but as a group I believe the Marine Corps has a standard unequalled by either the Army or Navy. And, too, their training makes it possible for them to carry out the spirit of their motto, 'Semper Paratus'."

MISS DOLLY COLOMELLI, PX Sales Clerk: "Yes, I do. It's harder to get in the Marine Corps than any other branch of the service, therefore they have to be a better class of fellows. Their sergeants are tougher—and are by far the nearest service men on the street—especially those from Sea School. When my Marine walks down the street, you aren't aware of a soldier or a sailor."

MISS SHIRLEY HEADLES, PX Sales Clerk: "No, I don't think so. The Marines and the sergeants are a part of the Navy and the Army has the Air Corps, and I don't believe the Marine Corps can be rated over either of these groups. My boy friend is in the Marines and his brother is in the Navy but that doesn't mean that he is a better man than his brother; both are doing their part to win this war."

MISS WINIFRED KALCOM, Navy Medical Records Clerk: "Working here is my first contact with any branch of the service, and I'm sure that the Marines I see here can be rated as superior to those men belonging to other services. And that's a pretty brave statement to make working with Navy personnel. My husband is going to be inducted in about two weeks, and I've hinted strongly that he should join the Marines."

ok silly in them

of ceremony; but even so the Army and the Navy get what the Marines don't want. Waiting on people here gives you an insight to what people really are and the most polite person to wait on is the Marine enlisted man. And who is that will give his seat up a bus to a lady? Only a Marine. I'm sure glad I married one."

MRS. LOIS ACHENBACH, Field Director, American Red Cross, MCB: "Certainly, most assuredly the Marine Corps is the most highly regarded branch of the armed services. Having had the opportunity to see the services through the eyes of a Red Cross worker and as a person who has had previous association with the Army and also close association with the Marines, my experience has been that through traditions which are unequalled by any other branch of the military service, either U. S. or foreign, the individual Marine is trained to a higher degree of versatility. Part of this has been brought about through the high type of personnel inherent to the Marine Corps and also to the type of duty required of such personnel. For example, on foreign shore service, with little or no facilities, the Marines have always been able to have the situation well in hand in short order, and, figuratively speaking, back in the lap of luxury, while other branches of the service often bemoan their fate of being thrown into conditions which are not conducive to high morale. 'The Marine always comes out on top. I may be biased because I am permanently stationed with the Marines. However, I am, at the same time, duly cognizant of the valorous deeds performed by all branches of the armed forces.'"

—Buy War Bonds—

Military Wedding

Miss Virginia Randolph Alkinson, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Benjamin W. Alkinson, became the bride of Bill. Lyman W. Gage Sunday evening. In the absence of her father, who is now serving in the South Pacific, the bride was given in marriage by Col. Stanley E. Riddorhof, commanding officer, personnel group, Kearney Mess. Col. Riddorhof and Alkinson are long-time friends, having been commissioned in the same class at Quantico in 1918. The military wedding was attended by a number of Kearney Mess officers.

Raiders Disappointed--No Japs On Russell Island

By Sgt. Frank W. McCulloch, Marine Combat Correspondent

SAN FRANCISCO.—A nervous Marine Raider party waited out its silent first night on Russell Island in disappointment to find no Japs to oppose their landing.

Corps. Willard J. Mason and Howard W. Brown, convalescing at Naval hospital here from a tropical ailment contracted in the South Pacific, said the uneventful night was punctuated occasionally by Raiders who refused to take chances on moving ashore.

Corp. Mason's friends, hearing a report he'd been killed, patrolled the beach next morning to pick up his body, so, Mason said, "we had a good laugh over that."

JUST LIKE RATIONING

Fear of rifles was shared, however, for PFC, Hugh D. Abel, also convalescing here, Abel reported his big peeve on Russell Island was the quantity of beersteak grating there, protected from Marine claw bottles by military order.

When the Japs left Russell Island, they apparently left in a hurry, according to PFC, Willa M. Daughdrill, another convalescent, who said stores of Jap rice, honey, fruit and high octane gasoline were left intact. German labels on medicine bottles also gave Marines much to discuss, Daughdrill said.

Father: "The man who marries my daughter will get a prize." Sailer: "Ma! I see it!"

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Discover why so many people come to us with an ailing watch. Workmanship flawless... Prices moderate... While here, ask about a new-style Kreisler Marvelock Watch Band.

NEWMAN'S JEWELERS

505 W. Broadway, San Diego, Calif. Directly Opp. New Tower Theatre

Lament Of A J-F

When they tried to amuse me By saying they'd use me "In case of invasion," I laughed. While a girl in her teens Can join the Marines, I can't even join the draft!

—Buy War Bonds—

A wolf is a guy who can't be left at the door.



MARINE OFFICERS

UNIFORMS

Suntan Tropical
Worsted
IN STOCK!

Suntan
Wool Cashmere
... or ...

Palm Beach
to order

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114 BROADWAY
SAN DIEGO

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Saturday Morning, July 21, 1945



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LAUNDRY AND CLEANING
BELTS — HATS — MEDALS
WATCH REPAIR — TAILORING
CIGAR AND NEWS STAND
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REASONABLE PRICES

OPEN TILL 9 P.M.

Tale Of Marine Heros On Wake Told In Gazette

Red Army's Growing Use Of Trench Mortars Also Related In July Issue

How a Marine force of four small fighter planes sank a Jap cruiser and sent the Nips high-tailing to lick their wounds before renewing the assault on the heroic garrison on the fourth day of the Battle of Wake Island is thrillingly told in the July issue of The Marine Corps Gazette, official organ of the Marine Corps Association, HQMC.

The story is taken from the book, "Last Man Off Wake Island," by Lt. Col. Walter L. J. Bayler, just man to leave Wake safely, as told to Cecil Currier.

The cover illustration is by the noted artist, McClellan Barclay, and depicts the sinking of the Jap cruiser by the dive-bombing tactics employed by Marine P-40s Wildcat and Corsair on the fourth day at Wake.

SOVIET WEAPON

The use of trench mortars in defending inhabited places by the Soviet Army makes interesting reading. A powerful weapon, the trench mortar is widely used by the Red Army to neutralize and destroy the enemy's fire weapons and stem enemy attacks on inhabited places. Trench mortars first acquired prominent importance, The Gazette says, in the Spanish War of 1937-39, where also regular trench mortar units appeared for the first time.

Capt. Stephen Blavers contributes an interesting article on hip-level quick firing.

"Whereas it takes a good shooter from eye to two seconds in fire a machinegun gun accurately from the shoulder, the first shot can be got off accurately with the hip-level quick-firing technique in a half-second or less," Capt. Blavers writes. "Several shots can be sent into an enemy shooter at short range from hip-level before he could get off his first shot by standard sight alignment."

Firing practice in hip-level quick firing includes shooting single and multiple silhouette targets at ranges of 10, 20, and 30 yards, from a standstill and at a run, in day, dusk and night.

STILL HUMANS

"Our fellows look very calm in battle," Ira Wolfert writes in an article headed "Americans Can Fight." "I never saw any of their faces break all up the way an actor's does, or go into convulsed lines of resolve, or anything like that. They're just there doing a job with this gun or that, or in a hole somewhere, and that's the way they look, like fellows preoccupied with a job and wrinkling up their brows over it."

There is also an article on "The Second Marines." Referred in the history of this gallant regiment from its inception.

An article headed "Seafood in the Indo-Pacific Area" tells you what you can eat in case you're stranded on a remote island in the Southwest Pacific. The article is profusely illustrated with drawings of the several shellfish found in the area. It is prepared from information supplied by the Smithsonian Institute.

Other articles help to make the July issue of the magazine interesting from cover to cover.

— Write Home —

Bonds mean bullets, bullets mean death to the Axis. Buy War Bonds.

WHEN NATURE FORGETS... REMEMBER EX-LAX The "HAPPY MEDIUM" Laxative ✓ not too strong! ✓ not too mild! ✓ it's just right! As a precaution, use only as directed.

Petey Gets Intoxicated

Boot Camp Was NEVER Like This!

By PFC, Leo R. Farnham, O.C.

I'm sitting in the luxurious PX at Quantico (you just can't call this a ship-chute), when a very G. I. character with little gold O's on his collar comes striding over my way, exclaiming a brew on the arch and a southern hello on the other. It is Petey, head back, chin in, hair looking like a patch of porcupine quills the boot-camp left for spite.

"Lo, and snick," I gives him, as usual. "Good evenin'," he returns with a courtly bow; I am astounded. "How's tricks?" I request. "Her name," Petey informs me haughtily, "Is not Tricks, it's Paula!"

"But as for th' deal here, brother it's RUGGED. An' we ain't—I mean haven't—ever started yet."

"They are," I observe, "Teaching you English."

Ignoring the admiring remark, Petey continues seriously. "We gits offa th' train, after 11 days o' hot'n dusty trails (an' me in GREENS), minus P'loon Sarge name o' Bvags, who's a GI Joe, but a gee'n, takes us ten sacks in tow... Christoferson looks like somethin' th' cat dragged in; Miller looked more like a sack o' spuds n' a techsarge; Lockus, th' Minnesota 'svede' couldn't think o'v' f'upin' thing t' say—fer eye—ag' jee, well... This P'loon sarge jiz' looks at me, shakes his head an' sez, "Folly me—if yer able." We lirk off.

"Quantico is a great place, Duke a great place; but everything is divided here. A couple days on schedule has convinced me o' that! The chow is super, but when y' bend over to eat it, y'dilute it with sweat... I mean perspiration. When y'berry a locker box, sarge's body's towel, an' another Joe's iron umbrella out a shirt which is a sad sight, y'makes it sadder b'wee... I mean perspiration all over it."

"I take it you work at yer work, lad," I said.

"Yain't a birdin, Duke—it's cat or turn in your messgear, if y'know what I mean, an' I guess y'do. Thin when night comes, as Lotten-ah! Sharp see, ya hit go around town, which is included in post liberty. EXCEPT y'don't have time, as they's another class, 'r a inspection a-comin' up m'ly prob'ly, r' somethin'."

"Course iffen yer a speed-wizard like Walt Neals, th' LFI Printer (he don't need no clothes stamp) from Syracuse, N. Y., y'rin mostly make a P'formation with at least MOST o'yer clothes on PART o' th' time..."

"Neither 3-D college student from

FI got in my second squad o' th' third platoon o' D Company in this 33rd OCS is Jimmy Morse. He's my buddy, so I don't dare say nothin' 'bout him studyin' such a glum thing's marketin' at Illinois U. in Champaign.

"Marchin' at Quantico is different from Elliott where we got conditioned at Maj. Metzger's 'College of Military Knowledge'—th' OCS. Marchin' is forced miles in one thing at Elliott, an' marchin' a hour on th' drill field at Quantico is like swimmin' without th' fun as goes with it! s'more difficult! Wow!"

"But, Petey, y'look shipshape now, lad; y'must have got the word at last," I said as I brought three more Budweisers over.

"Could be, but boot camp was never like this here, Duke—boot camp was a pleasure cruise."

"Should be they pass you if you fall out good an' keep alive. Not enough you shew in yer juices in this here climate, though, y'gotta keep up'n schedule as looks like they forget only one thing, as that's a bit o' time fer sleepin'. Revertin' ain't till 0535; but you dog-sled better git up at 0500 'till set fer fallin' out which may come before reveille! Thin yer goin' Haka sheltin' half a fire till 1100—I mean 2300."

"Funniest thing I seen here, Duke, is the Salton; we call him Doc o'na 'count o' he played football fer Oklahoma U., an' John Strader sez anyone from there must be a meddler, they's so kernal; I don't get it, either. 'cept John played piggyback at Notre Dame. Rayhow, Doc secured his rifle from two hours drill-an'-drillin' fer a two-hour lecture on mappin', an' it is funny I see th' big y'zoo makin' th' circles like doodlin' on his paper, an' tryin' his soakin' sleeve mitta th' process; like up all, he can't do it neat at all."

"Well, gotta be guid, Dukester, ol' lavy-take charge o' Eula, here, an' th' lavy off at high port back o' th' barracks; gotta wash out six skivvies, six shirts, 14 field scarves, dubb two pairs o' field shoes, clean m'gess gear!"

"W-a-a-a-a-a-it a minute, young man, don't try t' give me that scuttiebutt," I cracked, as Eula gasped; but Petey was gone, like the wind over Kearney Mesa, right out the PX door, not even stoppin' for a look at Bambi playin' at the air-cooled theater which is free to OC students. So I knew he was on the ball at long last, on the ball; good ol' Petey! He's hoeing a tough row, but a rich one!



FREE TO FIGHT. StSgt. Thomas Hartman is relieved of his washing, greasing and driving tasks at Philadelphia by Sgt. Geraldine R. Slusser. Women Marines are taking over a wide variety of non-combatant duties in the Corps.

Father And Son Meet In South America

SOMWHERE IN SOUTH AMERICA (Delayed)—A father serving as a seaman in the Merchant Marine and his son, a PFC in the Marines, met here today for the first time since 1941. The father's long quest to see his son ended because his ship made an unscheduled stop here.

Fred Boss, the seaman, had last seen his son, Jack, when he was home on furlough the week before the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor. Sgt. Charles Callanan, Combat Correspondent.

Shot: "Darling, I hope you're not on guard tonight." He: "Nope. Are you?"

Crystals Fitted While U- Wait GENE'S WATCH CRYSTAL SHOP Room 410 Granger Bldg. 964 Fifth Ave. Watch Repairing Rock Style Crystals

Finished Portraits In 2 Hours Jack Davidson PORTRAITS IN A HURRY! 5th & Market Sts. DRESS BLUES FURNISHED 6 Portraits \$25 \$1.50 12 Portraits \$45 \$2.75 1 Portrait \$10 \$1.50 3 Portraits \$30 \$1.75 San Diego, California GREETING CARDS — NOVELTIES — JEWELRY SAN DIEGO, CALIF.

SHIPPING OUT? We will buy your camera or help you dispose of it. See "Stan" at... Lute's Camera Shop 308 Fifth Ave. SAN DIEGO Ph. R-1437

Post Exchange Officer's Shop Barber Shop Building CAMP ELLIOTT Open Tuesdays and Fridays, 0900 to 1400 W-3171, Ext. 671 Complete Stock of Greens (Aviation Shade) \$57.60 All-Wool Sun-Tans (Gardardine) in work at our factory soon ready for delivery. Field Jackets in Tackle Twill 9.50 Hapraeks Caps in two prices \$7.10 and 9.75 Fine Poplin Shirts (Marine cut) 3.50 Complete sizes in Shocks 7.10 Overseas Caps in Khaki 85 Tackle Twill 1.65 Overseas Caps in Green Elastic 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."

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MARINE MERCHANDISE HUNTING KNIVES — Priced As Usual With 4 1/4 inch Blade and Leather Scabbard 2.50 Basic Medals .50 Marksman .50 Sharpshooter .50 Expert Rifle .50 Swim Suits \$2.00 and 2.50 Marine Towels .75 Marine Sweat Shirts (On Sale) 1.50 Marine Sterling Rings 2.50

ILLER'S, Inc. La Jolla, Cal.

Fun, Jive, Song Feature All-Marine Variety Show Tonight

Wanta Trip? Next Friday's The Time
The regular Friday evening frolic for enlisted men is on tap again for 30 July. Escorts will be supplied. Men may doff blouses but must have neat shirts and field scarfs. No field shoes will be worn. The Base dance orchestra will give forth. Time: 2000, Base gymnasium.
— Any Bonds For Freedom —
As the forgetful little skunk meditated when the wind changed: "It all comes back to me now."

MEET YOUR BLINDIES AT
VICK'S
Popular Prices
122 E. BROADWAY
Opposite The Spreckels Theatre

DROP IN AND VISIT THE NEW
REX CAFE
RED AND LEITA HAYNES
WELCOME ALL THEIR LEATHERNECK FRIENDS
CLOSED TUESDAYS
NOW OPPOSITE
GATE ONE
U. S. MARINE BASE

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MAGNIFICENT BALLETS
FAMOUS CONDUCTORS
BRILLIANT ARTISTS
OPERA ASSOCIATION OF THE GOLDEN WEST PRESENTS
Aldo Marchetti, Conductor
CARMEN Daria Lauro, and LISA JOURAVEL
WEDNESDAY MAT. and EVE, JULY 28th
Cavalleria Rusticana and Pagliacci
WEDNESDAY MAT. and EVE, AUG. 4th
FAUST **TOSCA**
Wednesday Mat. and Eve, Aug. 11. Wed. Mat. and Eve, Aug. 18
Production Staged by Marion Cowan
Special Sound Equipment Being Used. **TICKETS NOW:**
Mat. \$2.75, \$2.25, \$1.50, \$1.00, \$0.50
Eve. \$3.25, \$2.75, \$2.25, \$1.50, \$1.00, \$0.50
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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 8th Ave.
SAN DIEGO

Screen Guide
BASE THEATRE
1730 - 2000
Sunday - Dixie, Crosby-Lamour,
Monday - Mr. Lucky, Grant-Day,
Tuesday - The Desperados, Scott-Ford,
Wednesday - Tahiti Honey, Simon-O'Keefe,
Thursday - Amazing Mrs. Holliday, Durbin-O'Brien,
Friday - The Dictators, Charlie Chaplin,
Saturday - Halls of Montezuma broadcast.
CAMP MATTHEWS
1945
Sunday - Kid Dynamite, East Side Kids,
Monday - Leather Burners, William Boyd,
Tuesday - Dixie, Crosby-Lamour,
Wednesday - Mr. Lucky, Grant-Day,
Thursday - The Desperados, Scott-Ford,
Friday Dark,
Saturday - Amazing Mrs. Holliday, Durbin-O'Brien,



SHAPELY SONGSTRESS is Joannie Darrell, one of the Music Maids featured on Bing Crosby's weekly clambake.

Marine Radio Broadcast To Air Enterprise Story
A Marine who was aboard the "Workhorse of the War"—the aircraft carrier Enterprise—for two years and four months will tell the story of nine of her sea actions on the "Halls of Montezuma" Saturday at 2030. The all-Marine radio program will be aired from the Base auditorium over the Mutual network.
The Marine is Corp. Jack E. Briggs, who has been recovering at USNH from wounds received while manning an anti-aircraft gun. Cited for his work, Corp. Briggs was repeatedly knocked from his feet and deluged with water as bombs from Japanese Mitsubishi landed perilously near the carrier. He remained at his post to fire until so badly wounded he was carried below.
Recollection of his work as an orderly for Adm. William F. Halsey, commanding, South Pacific Fleet, will feature the interview with Briggs.
He was aboard the Enterprise during actions at Pearl Harbor, Wake Island, Marshall Islands, Gilbert Islands, Midway and in the Solomons.
— Written Home Lately? —
July's Children
The Hillcrest USO, 521 University Ave., invited all Marines who celebrated July birthdays to a party tomorrow from 1230 to 2000. They are invited to bring wives and girl friends. There will be refreshments and surprise gifts.

HANK MILAN & HARRY HARRISON
COME AND HAVE A GOOD TIME
AT THE
CINNABAR
FEATURING NIGHTLY
"THE 4 TONES"
852 5th Ave.

America's Finest
RECREATION
CENTER
THE TOWER
Bowl
• 28 LANES
• BILLIARDS
Visit our beautiful
KAPA-SHELL ROOM
• COCKTAILS
• FINE FOODS
San Diego
BROADWAY AT KEITNER
Wala 5171

Frolic Follows Halls Broadcast At Auditorium
Leatherneck Entertainers
Primed To Compete For War Bond, Stamp Prizes
By Pvt. W. A. Richards Jr.
Marines, their gals and families are invited to attend the big free All-Marine Variety show in the Base auditorium tonight.
The regular "Halls of Montezuma" broadcast will get under way at 2030 for a half hour, after which Sgt. Archie Leonard and PFC Victor Moore Jr., a pair of comics, will open the fun with "Bits of Business."
MarGun, Fred Lock will pick up the baton and lead the Marine Base Devil-Cats through a routine of tough jive leading into the competition of Marine Variety Acts.
MANY ACTS BOOKED
With prizes in War Bonds and stamps to urge them on, the following acts professional, semi-pro and amateur will appear: PFC, Bill Bowen, tap dance; Pvt. Eddie Martin, radio song and patter act; Pvt. Hal Fritz will squeeze a couple of polkas out of his accordion; Pvt. Jimmie Hatch will sing like they do down home in Glenmore, La.; Pvt. Pick Luby, Chicago juggler known professionally as Mel Ody, will show his fellow messmates just why he never drops a plate; Pvt. Mark Taggart comes from the hoodocks to sing popular songs and Pvt. Bill Bayler, who stopped the boat audition show cold on Tuesday evening, will demonstrate the tenor voice that won him engagements at Carnegie Hall and on WGN, Chicago.
Master of ceremonies for the show will be Corp. Norman Jolley, former Iowa network announcer, assisted by Pvt. Bob Morrow of Sig. Bn.

AFTER-SHOW
After the contest, a fast and furious after-piece will wind up the show with a certain Marine and Missus (they're baneful and don't want any publicity) doing what MarGun, Fred Lock says is the hottest jitterbug act he's seen in years. Archie and Vic will be running gags, Sgt. Clarence E. French will do a novelty drill routine with a rifle, the band will cut loose with novelties and abetted by Archie Leonard's mysterious girl friend, will give a glamorous interpretation of the "Strip Polka."
Show is being staged under the supervision of Maj. Harry Y. Maynard, recreation officer; PFC John Harpison, theatre manager; and Pvt. W. A. Richards Jr., of the "Halls of Montezuma" staff. Accompanist for the acts is PFC John Johnson, theatre organist.
— Mail Address Correct? —
Not all people who use the touch system operate typewriters.

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GRANT Playroom
Naturally...
Naturally you've heard about the Grant "Playroom" . . . a quiet little back-water off in an intimate corner of the Grant Hotel where you can dance your gal around to your favorite record tunes. You get the latest and best from the Hit Parade . . . a postage stamp dance floor . . . a relaxing corner for a drink or two — or a stand-up — or — sit — down but if you choose, from 4 p.m. to midnight — "Wonderful."
COCKTAILS DANCING

FOR A GOOD TIME
Come to
BROWN BEAR CAFE
DANCING 7 NITES A WEEK
MR. WALKUP, Manager
29 W. 8th ST. NATIONAL CITY

THE SPORTS FRONT

BY FRED WARD LUCAS

GREATEST?—It's been almost 16 years since Gene Tunney won from Jack Dempsey in the celebrated "long count" battle for the heavyweight crown, but according to a sports poll by Esquire, that fight is still the No. 1 sports event of the 20th century. You'll remember that Dempsey had floored Tunney in the seventh round of their 30-round championship battle at Chicago before 101,943 howling fans on 22 Sept. 1927, but Referee Dave Barry refused to start counting over Gene's prostrate form until Jack had gone to a neutral corner. Dempsey wasted five precious seconds before reaching a neutral corner and before Barry finished the count Tunney was up. He went on to win.

SLAM!—No. 2 was Bobby Jones' grand slam of four major golf titles in 1930. No. 3 was Jesse Owens' three firsts in the 1936 Olympic games. No. 4 was the deciding game of the 1928 World's Series when old Grover Cleveland Alexander struck out Lou Gehrig with the bases full of Yankees in what the world's championship for the Cardinals. No. 5 was Babe Ruth's "called" homer against the Cubs in the 1922 World's Series at Chicago. Football fans may argue whether or not Ted Duggan's five long runs for 111 yards for Illinois against Michigan 18 Oct. 1924, rates the No. 6 spot.

REMEMBER?—Younger sports fans recall with awe how Joe Louis just about murdered Max Baer in New York, 22 June 1936, by knocking the German in the first to get revenge for a previous defeat handed him by a man of whom little has been heard since it was reported the British had winged him as he parachuted his way northward at Crete.

OTHERS—Naphire lists others. Older fight fans can't forget how Louis Angel Erbe belted Dempsey from the ring in New York, 14 Sept. 1923, only to have Jack come back and win in a terrific heavy-weight battle ever fought. Baseball fans still remember Johnny Vander Meer's two successive no-hit games for Cincinnati Reds in 1938. Swim fans tout Trudy Ederle's English Channel swim, 8 Aug. 1926. Racing fans won't forget Whiteaway's eight-lengths victory in record time in the 1941 Kentucky Derby. And pro football fans are still wondering how the Chicago Bears dealt the Washington Redskins that 78 to 0 lulling in the 1940 pro football championship game.

QUESTION—Of course the war has intervened to put somewhat of a crimp in sports. Major league baseball has reached the stage where it's largely played by men too old for the draft or by those wondering just how long it'll be before they put a uniform on early in the morning instead of early in the afternoon. Scores of colleges have decided to have no football teams this fall. Pro football may or may not survive this fall. We have had few great sports fixtures in recent years and even now the question is: Will World War II bring in its wake great sports figures as World War I seemed to bring? We think it will.

The Best Drinks in Town Are At The



TOP HAT

Tops

Fred Loewy, Mgr.
Sail Diner's unique
Cocktail Lounge

916.5

THE CHEVYRON Sports

Baseball Dope

(The following material is assembled primarily for the benefit of men overseas who do not have access to daily papers.)

(Courtesy Associated Press)

Wednesday, 21 July

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| | W | L | Pct. |
|--------------|----|----|------|
| New York | 47 | 29 | .618 |
| Washington | 44 | 32 | .577 |
| Detroit | 44 | 33 | .569 |
| Chicago | 38 | 38 | .500 |
| St. Louis | 38 | 39 | .494 |
| Cleveland | 37 | 41 | .474 |
| Boston | 36 | 42 | .458 |
| Philadelphia | 31 | 46 | .403 |

LEADING HITTERS

| | Pct. |
|---------------------|------|
| Guilford, Chicago | .333 |
| Stephens, St. Louis | .321 |
| Wakfield, Detroit | .323 |

LEADING PITCHERS

| | W | L | Pct. |
|---------------------|---|---|-------|
| Grave, Chicago | 8 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Gandini, Washington | 7 | 1 | .875 |

RUNS BATTED IN

| | Pct. |
|---------------------|------|
| Ellen, New York | .35 |
| Stephens, St. Louis | .35 |

HOME RUNS

| | Pct. |
|---------------------|------|
| Stephens, St. Louis | .18 |
| Keller, New York | .12 |

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| | W | L | Pct. |
|--------------|----|----|------|
| St. Louis | 48 | 28 | .630 |
| Brockton | 45 | 35 | .563 |
| Pittsburgh | 43 | 36 | .543 |
| Cincinnati | 40 | 40 | .500 |
| Chicago | 39 | 44 | .475 |
| Brooklyn | 33 | 52 | .390 |
| Philadelphia | 32 | 48 | .400 |
| Savoy | 28 | 58 | .329 |

LEADING HITTERS

| | Pct. |
|-------------------|------|
| Murphy, St. Louis | .321 |
| Hansen, Brooklyn | .321 |
| Hack, Chicago | .323 |

LEADING PITCHERS

| | W | L | Pct. |
|-------------------|---|---|------|
| Swain, Pittsburgh | 7 | 1 | .875 |
| Krist, St. Louis | 7 | 1 | .875 |

RUNS BATTED IN

| | Pct. |
|--------------------|------|
| Herman, Brooklyn | .35 |
| Nicholson, Chicago | .35 |

HOME RUNS

| | Pct. |
|--------------------|------|
| Out, New York | .18 |
| Nicholson, Chicago | .12 |

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

| | W | L | Pct. |
|---------------|----|----|------|
| Los Angeles | 38 | 24 | .613 |
| San Francisco | 37 | 27 | .577 |
| Portland | 34 | 34 | .500 |
| Seattle | 31 | 39 | .442 |
| San Diego | 28 | 42 | .400 |
| Hollywood | 23 | 52 | .309 |
| Oakland | 21 | 54 | .284 |
| Sacramento | 21 | 52 | .289 |

OTHER LEAGUES

American Association—Indianapolis, Milwaukee, Columbus, Toledo, Minneapolis, Louisville, St. Paul, Kansas City.
Southern Association—New Orleans, Little Rock, Memphis, Nashville, Montgomery, Knoxville, Atlanta, Birmingham.
International League—Toronto, New York, Montreal, St. Paul, Rochester, Burlington, Buffalo, Jersey City.
Eastern League—Scranton, Wilkes-Barre, Elmira, Binghamton, Albany, Hartford, Springfield, Utica.
Piedmont League—Portsmouth, Richmond, Lynchburg, Roanoke, Norfolk, Tidewater.

NOTES

Two Yankees, Hollywood catchers, outfielders, kept the club to work in a defense plug. Jack Whipple, San Diego flycatcher, quit for the same reason. Manager Luke Sewell of the St. Louis Browns has apologized for saying American League players are going to call close decisions against the Yankees. Brooklyn's Dodgers defeated Chicago's White Sox 7 to 5, Monday at Comiskey Park. St. Louis' Alvin Dark hit a home run in the first inning of a 10-0 win after laying out the batter of baseball diamonds of today.

Any Way Bohls

It's the girl with plenty of curves who has to worry about the men showing too much speed.

Shining Stars Of Army Eclipsed At Camp Pendleton

Leathernecks Run Rough Shod Over Former Major Leaguers In 10-1 Victory

CAMP PENDLETON.—Matching honors for Homer, Camp Pendleton Tuesday scored a 10-1 victory over star-studded Long Beach Army Ferry Command team which includes such former major leaguers as Red Kuffing, Nanny Fernandez, Harry Dilling and Max West. Hershman and Chiswick cracked homers for Pendleton, and Fernandez, formerly with the Boston Braves, and Naulty homered for the losers. Kuffing, former New York Yankee pitcher, played outfield. His best was a triple in the third with one on. Both teams played errorless ball.

Short score: It is in Ferry Command..... 3 9 0
Pendleton..... 10 10 0
Pitcher and Naulty; Moore and Apps.

Buy More Bonds

Kearney Golf Team Seeking Recruits

KEARNEY MESA.—A call has been sounded here to recruit members for a golf team which will compete with other service teams in the district.

Ed. Nelson Cullenward, former left-handed champ of northern California and qualifier in state championships, will manage the team which will be built around Col. Stanley Riddlebush, consistent low scorer in service matches, and Jack Devlin, former professional of Duluth, Minn.

Mail Address Correct?

FLYERS WIN, 13-1
KEARNEY MESA.—Lee Keenig and Izzy Perry were the batting stars Monday as the Kearney Mesa baseball team walloped MAC-15, 13 to 5. Keenig got four for six and Perry blasted a tremendous homer.

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

CAMP ELLIOTT INN

CHUCK & CARL
ACROSS FROM THE
MAIN CAMP ELLIOTT GATE



FOR REST—RECREATION

WARNER HOT SPRINGS

"A SPA"
Yes, equal to the centuries old continental spas.
"A PLEASURE RESORT"
Yes, last days at Warner Hot Springs, for that perfect vacation.
"A FINE TRIP"
Yes, a dude ranch of 47,000 acres rolling ranges, 6,000 head of cattle, western banquets, wranglers & rodeos. Our station wagon will meet weekly (for longer) guests at the Julian Stage at San Ysidro.

DISCOUNT TO ARMED FORCES

MORGAN'S CAFETERIA

1047-1049 SIXTH AVE.

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

A&R And Electric Hold Softball Lead

NORTH ISLAND.—Monday standings in the ANG-2 Shop softball league:

| AMERICAN LEAGUE | | | |
|-----------------|---|---|-------|
| | W | L | Pct. |
| A. & R. | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Electric | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Paint | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Perfection | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Garage | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Ordnance | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| P.W.P. | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Radio | 0 | 1 | .000 |

| NATIONAL LEAGUE | | | |
|-----------------|---|---|-------|
| | W | L | Pct. |
| Electric | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Flight | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| High | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Sh. Off | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Machine | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Carpenter | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| G.V. | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Eng. (overhaul) | 0 | 1 | .000 |

—Buy insurance—

Definition of a GI haircut: A patch of hair with white sidewalls.

She'll Learn

Seaman Second: "May I take you home? I like to take experienced girls home."

She: "But I'm not experienced."

Seaman Second: "You're not home yet."

The ★★★★★ YANKEE MALT SHOPS

No. 1—404 West Broadway
No. 2—1049 Second Avenue
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"The Yankee Way"

REAL HAMBURGERS
OPEN ALL NIGHT



Special Rates to Members of the Armed Services

Famous New Chef

LUNCHEONS from 50 cents
DINNERS from \$1.15

Personal Attention Given to Private Parties

ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY... in the Cocktail Lounge
featuring Miss Ina June Cooper

DANCING EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

3 Shows Nightly
Tuesday thru Sunday Incl.
9 Shows Sat. and Sun.

FEATURING
ALL-GIRL REVIEW
with "Say-Say-Here" Joe

HOLLYWOOD GIRL REVIEW THEATRE
THIRD & F STS.

MEXICALI CAFE

666 Ninth at G Street

SPECIALIZING IN SPANISH AND AMERICAN FOOD...

MUSIC
by "CHUCK MERRITT"
RAMONA REY, Vocalist

Dining — Dancing — Entertainment

DO YOU ENJOY A LAUGH?
Do You Enjoy Music?
Do You Enjoy Songs?
THEN BY ALL MEANS VISIT THE

SHOWBOAT

From 8 p. m. to midnight
CONTINUOUS STAGE SHOW
"Eat—Drink and Be Merry"
Second St., Bdwy. & C St.

Starting 5 p. m. DAILY CONTINUES ALL THRU THE NITE EVERY NITE!

Arnheim-Time In Person
The favorite of HOLLYWOOD'S MOVIE STARS

GUS ARNHEIM
... his famous BAND ... and all-star ENTERTAINERS with Songstress ESTHER TODD

SHERMAN'S DINE AND DANCE
STATE AND C STREETS

NO COVER • MINIMUM • OR ADMISSION CHARGE

Two Navy Teams Outpaddled By MCB Swimmers

Pvt. Marsh Has Field Day Breaking Two NAS Pool Records, Tying Another

Four of the MCB's crack swimmers just about ran away with all the honors Sunday in the swimming carnival sponsored by and staged at the NAS pool.

Pvt. Ken Marsh set two new records for the NAS pool and tied another. MCB's points totaled 19 for first place.

Marsh knocked 7 seconds off the 100-meter distance, winning in 1:08.4, broke the previous pool mark of 12 seconds by copping the 25-meter race in 11.25, and tied the 50-meter record of 25.4.

He then teamed with Pels, Ing Meslan, Peter Reese and Larry Khrensell, to win the relay race by a lap. Reese was first in the men's 50-meter free style, with Meslan third. Khrensell placed first in the 100-meter free style. Meslan came in second in the 150-meter individual medley.

Reese and Marsh then polished off the opposition, including crack swimmers from NAS, NTS and San Diego by placing first in the 50-meter race while fully clothed.

Mail Address Corrected

Marines Win Two Softball Games

NAVY FIELD.—Marine softball teams took two of the three 11th Naval league games played Friday.

Collins allowed only three hits as ABC-3 Blues defeated Sub Repair, 5 to 3. The NTS All-Stars jumped on Omar to defeat Sig. Bn., 4 to 2. Peltier was in good form as he held Naval Hospital in check while his MCB Personnel mates won, 7 to 3.

ORDNANCE LASES, 12-5

NORTH ISLAND.—ANR jumped on McGee, Ordnance hurler, to defeat Ordnance, 22 to 3, as Cox allowed only three hits in the feature contest of three ABC-2 shop softball league games played Friday. In other contests, IWF defeated Metal, 6 to 5, and Engine Installation beat Quartermaster, 9 to 2, behind Paeola's one-hit pitching.

ABC-2 SHOP LEAGUE

NORTH ISLAND.—Flight wallpapered Carpenter Shop, 20 to 1, and Ordnance defeated Recreation, 8 to 7, in ABC-2 Shop Softball League games Monday. Peltier allowed the Carpenters only two hits. Mason hurled for the losers. McGee pitched for Ordnance and Vette for Recreation.

Write Home

Tennis Match With NTS Postponed

The MCB's tennis match with NTS, scheduled for last Tuesday at the Base, was postponed until 28 July when it will be played here. The Base team, undefeated so far in the 11th Naval's tennis tournament, plays the Naval Hospital team here Monday at 1700 on the courts fronting the Base Postmessary.

Buy Insurance

Bolstered Scout Team Wins Two

CAMP PENDLETON.—Several former major and minor league stars have come aboard to bolster the Pendleton Scouts and their addition helped spell defeat last week-end for ABC-2 and Camp Elliott teams.

ABC-2 was defeated, 8-3, and Elliott wallpaped 11-2. Pendleton used Moore and Harrison in subbing ABC-2, which used Hittle and Main. Against Elliott, Pendleton used Abballa and Sinkwich, who allowed four hits. Critch hurled for the losers.

New men on the team are: Hatch, formerly with San Antonio; Gudat, outfielder, formerly with Cleveland; Munde, third baseman, property of St. Louis Cards; Kopa, catcher, formerly with Pittsburgh; and Nafie, formerly with the Cards.



IT'S A FOOTBALL he's holding, but Lt. Col. Bernie Bierman, former coach of Minnesota's famed team, is more interested nowadays in teaching Marines how to kick the Japs around. He's talking to Pvt. Charles Rezek at Camp Elliott. (Photo by Sgt. Paul S. Beliefs)

Learn To Swim--Or Else, New Recruit Depot Order

Recruits slower than their motto in learning how to swim the 50 yards required of them before they finish their basic seven weeks' training will henceforth find themselves virtually living in or near the Base swimming pool when they are not drilling.

Col. George T. Hall, commanding RD, this week ordered that all recruits slow in learning how to swim 50 yards while they are in RD must use the time at the pool formerly allotted them to engage in athletics or attend RD picture shows. In addition, all other free hours outside of the regular training schedule are to be used by the non-swimmers at the pool.

—AND NO FUELLOUGH

No recruit is allowed the customary 10-day fuelough upon completion of basic training or assigned to an advanced training unit unless he has qualified by swimming 50 yards and demonstrated "a satisfactory stroke." If he hasn't qualified by the end of his basic training period, he is transferred to the RD Third Casual Co. and is kept there until he can swim 50 yards.

Col. Hall ordered that liberty be granted the non-swimmers in Casual Co. from 1800 to 2400 on Wednesdays and on week-ends from 1800 Saturday to 0100 Monday un-

less it conflicted with their regular swimming instruction periods. Non-qualified men are given daily opportunities to swim the required 50 yards.

Buy Bonds For Freedom

Throw Of 70 Yards Wins For Marine

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC (Deland)—Before a large crowd here, PFC William C. Post matched his throwing skill against the kicking of local league footballers and won.

The Marine's perfect spiral pass whizzed 69 2/3 yards down the field to pass the league Mr.'s drop-kick of 67 yards.

In four such contests Post has been beaten only once and then by an 84-yard drop-kick made with a favorable wind. The Marine averages 70 yards with his throws but has yet to surpass his mark of 85 yards made in the States.

Sinkwich In Training

PARRIS ISLAND.—Pvt. Frankie Sinkwich, Univ. of Georgia football star who was placed on junk about every all-American grid squad picked in 1942, recently came aboard to undergo recruit training. Sinkwich, who enlisted in the Corps last year, was allowed to finish his college report. He will attend OCS after boot training here.

Buy More Bonds

In Playoffs

CAMP KEARNEE.—Kearney's "Blues" are assured of a playoff for the championship of the 11th Naval District's Coast League basketball.

Mesa '9' Books Four Games In S.F. Bay Area

Players Seeking Victims Among Teams At Mare Island, Oakland, Alameda

KEARNEY MESA.—The Kearney Mesa baseball team, which has been meeting the best outfits in the San Diego area, will trek northward next month for a series of four games in the San Francisco Bay Area.

Before setting their sights northward, however, the Kearney Messans journey to Tijuana, Mex., on 1 Aug. to play a double-header with two town teams.

The bay schedule: 7 Aug., Coast Guard Sea Lions at Alameda; 8 Aug., Naval Receiving Ship at Oakland; 9 Aug., Mare Island Marines at Mare Island; 10 Aug., St. Mary's Pre-flight at Moraga.

On the St. Mary's train is Lt. Charles Gehring, former star second-baseman of the Delight Tigers.

Sportscopa

Baseball

SATURDAY, 24 JULY

VETS vs. ABC-2, 1400 at Navy Field; Marine Corps Base vs. Kearney Mesa, 1100 at Kearney Mesa; MCB Postoffice vs. Camp Mitchell Service, 1630 at Navy Field; Lash II, vs. Camp Elliott ACFC, 1730 at Navy Field.

Recruit Depot boxing, 1800 at JTB.

SUNDAY, 25 JULY

Destroyer Base vs. Naval Air, 1100 at Navy Field; Camp Tipton bye.

Softball

MONDAY, 26 JULY

ABC-2 vs. Sig. Bn.; NTS All Stars vs. Elliott Bulldogs; MCB Personnel vs. Brown Bn., all games 1745 at Navy Field.

FRIDAY, 30 JULY

Boxing at Camp Matthews, 1945

MARINES Look Smart! DRESS BLUES AND A COMPLETE LINE OF MARINE FURNISHINGS

a small deposit will keep any merchandise

OUR EXPERT TAILORS GUARANTEE PERFECT FIT

COLLAR AND CUFF ORNAMENTS for BLUES & GREENS

OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9 AND SUNDAYS

MARINE JEWELRY —AND— GIFT ITEMS

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

KEYSTONE'S "THE COMPLETE MILITARY STORE" 927 FOURTH AVENUE, SAN DIEGO...

WEAR A

Spiffy

COLLAR STAY

HOLDS

COLLAR

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Officers say

'NEATNESS COUNTS'

In the army as well as in civilian life, neatness is a great asset. That is why millions of men in service are wearing SPIFFY COLLAR STAYS.

Prevents Collar Curl

SPIFFY COLLAR STAYS give you fresh, crisp, shapely neckties. Keep up your personal appearance.

EASY ON EASY OFF

Quick as a wink to put on and take off. Self-adjusting and stays put.

INVISIBLE UNDER COLLAR

SELF-ADJUSTING SPRING

BEFORE

COSTS BUT A FEW CENTS

SPIFFY

INVISIBLE COLLAR STAY

AT ARMY AND PX STORES

AFTER



THE KOENIG BROTHERS—PFC's. Leon, left, and Gene—are two of the prime reasons for the upsurge of the Kearney Mesa baseball team. Leon, shortstop, and Gene, an outfielder, play MCB today in a game at Kearney Mesa. (Photo by PFC Arthur Sherman.)

Matthews Messman Floors Soldier Twice To Win Bout

CAMP MATTHEWS.—Proving he can dish out punches as well as chew, PFC. Larry Pearson, a messman, slashed his way to victory Friday night over Pvt. Sterling Lee, Camp Callan, in the semi-final bout on the weekly boxing card staged in the new outdoor arena.

A rangy lad, Pearson used his left to good advantage against his soldier opponent, flooring him twice for counts of nine. Another Callan entry, Pvt. Noel Capps, squared matters, however, by defeating PFC. Robert Sivols.

Other results: J. C. MacKay, Plat. 459, N. Dak., decisioned W. L. Wagner, Plat. 453, Tex.; D. Iverson, Plat. 458, Utah, and J. Swoveland, Plat. 458, Mich., draw; E. H. Shafter, Plat. 459, Ky., defeated E. G. Schorenberg, Plat. 459, Iowa; A. W. Miller, Plat. 459, Minn., decisioned H. M. Reese, Plat. 458, Ala.; Earl Davis, Plat. 459, Calif., and T. A. Sparks, Plat. 441, N. Mex., draw; K. E. Baker, Plat. 443, Ill., knocked E. W. Hogue, Plat. 458, Mich.

PFC. Carl Tobinsson, Matthews boxing instructor, was the referee.

Step Loose Talk—Imperial Marines

Among Japanese units defeated by U. S. Marines on Guadalcanal were Imperial Marines and veteran regiments which had fought at Bataan and Corregidor.

TALKING ABOUT TEETH

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

REVELATION TOOTH POWDER

Former Coast Grid Star In Pacific

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC (Delayed)—Ever wonder where the Devil Dog football "greats" of 1935-40 have vanished? One can be accounted for in the person of Capt. Robert "Bull" Trometter, stationed here.

Trometter enlisted in the Corps in 1935 from St. Mary's College

All-American Now At Kearney Mesa

CAMP PENTAGON.—Bill Ed Reiner, all-American tackle while at Notre Dame in 1936 and 1939, recently reported here to undergo physical conditioning at the school conducted by Lt. Col. Richard E. "Dick" Hanley, former Northwestern football coach.

Lt. Reiner, who played professional football in 1942 with the world's champion Washington Redskins, is stationed at Kearney Mesa with the ground aviation administration units.

Buy War Bonds—Tennis Hopfuls

CAMP KEARNEY.—Captained by 3d Lt. J. O. Kearney, a team of officers is prepared to represent this station in the 11th Naval District tennis tournament.

Base Nine Tangles With Flyers Today

Yochim To Attempt Taming Of Rarin Kearney Mesans

The MCB team, tied with NTS for first place in the first half of 11th Naval's baseball tournament, engages the fast-traveling Kearney Mesa MCAB nine today at 1400 at Kearney Mesa in what is likely to be a hard-fought game. It is an American League contest.

Ray Yochim, the Base's sensational young hurler, is slated to go against the MCAB hitters. Either Ted Curcio or Hal Jungbluth will pitch for the home team.

The Base team defeated NAS Sunday at Navy Field, 7 to 2, to

keep clean its slate in the 11th Naval's second half play. The Leathernecks added two Naval Air pitchers for 14 hits, with Yochim even joining in the hit parade by smacking two safely.

11th Naval officials said no date has been set yet for MCB and NTS to play off the tie for first honors in the initial half of play in the American League.

Short score: R H E
MCB 7 11 2
NAS 2 3 2

Four Win By TKO's In Saturday Card

Four TKO's were registered Saturday night in the weekly RD boxing show. Red Skelton, movie and radio star, refereed the first bout in which Sigurd Johnson, Plat. 547, N. Dak., and Ewald North, Plat. 551, Tex., fought to a draw.

Skelton, assisted by his manager, Edna Skelton, staged several acts after the bouts.

Results of other bouts: Bill Wells, Plat. 551, Fla., decisioned Robert Pogue, Plat. 550, Okla.; Ray Brown, Plat. 546, Kans., defeated William Kuhl, Plat. 534, Ill.; Eugene Taylor, Plat. 552, Ill., won by a TKO over Raymond Meyers, Plat. 537, Wis.; Francis Allen, Plat. 535, Nev., and George Toborn, Plat. 556, Ill., draw; Clarence Nick, Plat. 558, La., won by TKO over Dan Salinas, Plat. 541, Ill., in second; Paul Bell, Plat. 553, Calif., won by TKO over Jim Lackey, Plat. 551, Tex., in second; Kenneth Reed, Plat. 550, Ohio, decisioned Fred Jackson, Plat. 557, Miss.; Hodge Dupa, Plat. 545, Mont., defeated Insular Cagan, Plat. 514, Ill.

ACE TEST PILOT Joe Parker

Chief test pilot of Republic Aviation, who test-drove an Army P-47 Thunderbolt faster than the speed of sound!

CAMELS SUIT ME TO A T—YOU CAN'T BEAT 'EM FOR FLAVOR AND THEY SURE ARE EASY ON MY THROAT

THE T-ZONE —WHERE CIGARETTES ARE JUDGED

The "T-ZONE"—Taste and Throat—is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only your taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you...and how it affects your throat. Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-ZONE" to a T. Prove it for yourself!

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PX MARINE BASE

2 POST EXCHANGES AT YOUR SERVICE

LEADING BRANDS—LOWEST PRICES!

50c SIZE 35¢ MENNEN LATHER SHAVE

50c SIZE 35¢ MENNEN brush/est

50c SIZE 40¢ MENNEN SKIN BALM

50c SIZE 40¢ MENNEN QUINSANA

25c SIZE 20¢ MENNEN

BUY WAR BONDS!



Sea School Signs Up

Nears 100 Per Cent Mark In War Bond Purchasing

Naval School headed for a 100 per cent payroll War Bond allotment record this week with the arrival of 25 new recruits who each signed authorizations to put at least 10 per cent of their pay in the government securities.

Capt. Melvin P. Hays, War Bond officer, said three of the new Sea School soldiers signed \$25 a month to bonds, 11 allotted \$12.50, seven allotted \$10 and two allotted \$7.50 a month.

Total each soldier for the Hays so far this month approach the \$25,000 mark for bonds and \$11,000 for stamps.

\$25,000 MONTHLY

At Camp Elliott, trainees have signed for bond allotments aggregating \$25,000 each month in pay. Kearney Mesa bond office reported \$2500 in cash sales since 23 June. Although that aviation base has begun separate pay allotment campaigns in the various squadrons on a voluntary basis, total figures were not available this week.

Recruit depot salesmen reported that 300 recruits have signed for allotments so far this month for an amount substantially in excess of 10 per cent of their total pay.

One problem in the campaign appeared this week when Capt. John S. Egan, 2d Casual Co., 4d Bn., reported difficulty in contacting his personnel due to rapid and frequent transfers. Capt. Egan said most of his men are from overseas and never had a chance to subscribe for Series B bonds. A plan has been arranged for the guardmen to sign up now as soon as they arrive in the company, Capt. Hays said.

Stop Loose Talk

Missionary Here

Hubert Mitchell, Los Angeles missionary who was in Sumatra when the Japanese first bombed that area, will appear at the First Baptist church services Sunday at 9:30 and at 9:30 in the Base Auditorium. He is a singer and accordionist.

Woman Aspires To Judo Award

By Sgt. Charles H. Vandergrift
Marine Corps Staff Correspondent

CAMP ELLIOTT, New River, N. C. A stately, statuesque Californian who aspires to acquire the black belt coveted Judo award, after the war and then establish a training school in the oriental bone-breaking art is undergoing training here with the USMCWR. She is Pvt. James Akara, who believes Judo contests will be resumed with the return of peace. "but I won't need any passport to enter the island kingdom."

One of the few American women to take more than just a passing interest in Judo, she was a practical nurse before abandoning civilian life for the duration. Now she is one of the most proficient students

— Write Home —

Camps Visited By New Women Officers

By Edith Francine Larson

CAMP ELLIOTT. The newly commissioned second lieutenants of the Women's Reserve stationed at Camp Elliott visited Marine Corps camps in this area Sunday. After driving through the Base and the ranks of the 11th Naval District, the party, escorted by Capt. Henry H. Harrison, arrived at Camp Gillespie. Maj. Duryea arranged for a demonstration of how parachutes are cared for and packed. This was followed by a parachute drop.

At Jacques Farm the officers were shown the tanks and were the guests of Maj. Baill for dinner. An hour ride in a transport plane piloted by Lt. Keller at NAS, Camp Kearney, was the highlight of the day.

— Plus Insurance —

First Showing

The first showing of "Dixie," new Bing Crosby picture, will be tomorrow night at the Base Auditorium through special arrangement with the producers. The cast includes Dorothy Lamour and other top names of the Paramount roster of players.

— Buy War Bonds —

NORTH ISLANDERS LOSE

NAVY FIELD. — Bill Burlhoff, former Hollywood hurler, was tea hunch for ABC-2 Wednesday as NTS won, 4 to 3, in a 11th Naval League game.

Swabo Looks Over New Women's Barracks

By Corp. Stanley Swabo

The editor . . . with a gleam in his eye . . . said the other day:

"Swabo, go over and see if you can't do a story on the new women's barracks."

"But," I protested vainly, "there's no women here yet. What possible interest would I have in the vicinity?"

"That," he said, "is not the point. Did you ever observe the beginning of the new Waldorf Astoria, or the excavation for the Empire State Building?"

"I sheepishly confessed I hadn't. That the closest I'd been to such a project was when we hurried Uncle Harry down by the orchard and I dug the latrine shoo on a

Boy Scout expedition into Ballou Park.

With the utmost gentleness, he then placed a room of paper in my hand and asked a painful question: "Now go to it," he encouraged.

As I wandered over to what was laughingly called the athletic field. Absolutely no interest was being shown by anyone on what was going on. This was probably attributable to the fact that no construction was in operation and an fence was built with a special platform for idle WRA workers. Immigrant boys, nonhandlers and huckle salesman to look on. Anybody could see what was going on which wasn't much. There was a small gathering near a ditch that ran slightly away from the main point of operations.

Now here was drama of some silly nature, I thought to myself as I made my way as inconspicuously as possible in a place of hearing and observation.

Several workmen—they seemed to be workmen because they wore those kind of clothes so familiar in this scene were examining a rather large object, something resembling one side of the old family ball tree and the remnants of that leg of lamb we had at home before the war.

Several scornful eyes were fixed upon me when I inquired: "What is it?"

In nothing pronounced and no little amount of knowing, a man who appeared to be a foreman (his clothes were cleanest) said:

"It's a prehistoric bone. We've sent for the manager of the San Diego Zoo."

"You mean it's a sloth skeleton?" I asked cautiously.

That did it. They immediately took me into their confidence. Here was a man who could tell me the truth when he saw one, I tried to beg off.

"Heavily, fellows," I humbly remarked, "you're just taking too much for granted. After all, I'm no Roy Chapman Andrews. Just one of the boys from public relations office."

With that they ignored me again. I was, to put it bluntly, a mere jerk upstairs trying to write a riot. A few startled fish gripped their shovels a little tighter then relaxed as they observed me heading off to the handle distance.

As I stood there, up came one of the members of the Athletic and Recreation Department. I could tell this by his heavy tan.

He had that dog with him . . . Duffy.

"Hey, what are you fellows doing with that bone?" he shouted abruptly, and several eyes turned on him balefully. They softened when they saw his tan. "That's Duffy's. He buried it there last fall. That was the last roast beef we had in Mess 28."

The workman scornfully tossed the bone knuckle to Duffy and walked off to their 1400 slots.

"Can you imagine that," said the tanned man, who then introduced himself as Corp. Hejnie Mueller. "Not only do they dig up our playfield . . . but they want Duffy's bones."

So there you are . . . as I told the editor. There was a story about there. We gotta keep till these women get here.

New Skeet Range At Kearney Mesa

KEARNEY MESA. A new skeet range was opened here this week to be used as an aid in the instruction of aircraft gunners. The standard range has eight stations with skeet discs projected by remote control from a station near the firing line.

Skeet shooting, with shotgun, teaches future gunners the principle of leading and timing in firing at moving targets.

A similar range is in operation at nearby Camp Kearney.

— Mail Address Current? —

Clean Shirt Blues — It's 10 Days Now!

When you take your clothes to the Base Laundry, do not forget to get them back in less than 10 days. Maj. J. B. Hendry, assistant BX officer, said yesterday.

It formerly took about a week to get laundry.

— Bonds Or Bonds? —

And Look At Your Shelf Papers, Too

Have you an old Chevron being used to line a chicken house, insulate the bed springs or protect newly-scrubbed floors? If so, the editors expect you to scrap around and make a microscopic examination of the date. They need issues of 9 Jan., 20 Feb. and 3 Apr. for the files. Just bundle them up and we'll call for them, or, if you are at some distant post, we'll send sturdy carrier pigeons. Mail 'em to friends!

— Buy Bonds For Freedom —

Woman Aviator

Maj. Ruth Cheney Streeter director of the Marine Corps Women's Reserve, is a commercial airplane pilot.

Chevron Now Accepting Subscriptions

Let it be shown here and how this is not an appeal, like for war bonds, or Lammudi, Chest, the Or-Upper Hospital or Veterans of the HCPBPC, which is Boat Camp before Privates First Class. WE DON'T WANT YOUR MONEY but we have to have it.

People all over the country are sending it to your friends and relatives. Just mail the coupon below have the papers but Uncle Sam

has the stamps. The Marine Corps has very little doing as if we get to send you The Chevron we have to have the money for mailing lists. It's a little matter of two bucks (\$2). Believe us, we hate to do it, but the bite is on if you want to receive your own publication or given. Just mail the coupon below (and don't forget the two dollars).

Please send The Chevron for one year to:

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Enclosed find \$2 in () stamps () money order

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Mail This Paper Home

Put an envelope, wrap it around this Chevron and address. A 3-cent stamp is all that is necessary to mail anywhere in the United States of America.