

RECEIVED SEP 4 1919
The Infantry Army
at an early army
— Kien. Bokanov-
sky (Stinson).

MARINE CORPS CHEVRON

PUBLISHED BY THE UNITED STATES MARINES IN THE SAN DIEGO AREA

PLEASE
We want peace
and liberty. —
Prominent Editor
Newspaper

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Page One



WRAP IT UP and float it across the lake. When those are the orders, it takes only a few moments to bind a tarp around a jeep preparatory to floating—as is demonstrated by StSgt. J. B. Wyatt (left) and PFC. C. Zwart, Motor Transport school instructors. The floating operation took place at Lake Morena. (Photo by PFC. E. J. Wishin.)

Solomons Vets Teach New Men In New Zealand

Island Down Under Offers
Good Terrain For Training
Marines In Jungle Fighting

WELLINGTON, N.Z.—Much of the active Solomons front Marines have a training base in New Zealand where they are rushing preparations for their next task in breaching the Japanese defensive ring.

Warfare-wise Marines say the New Zealand forests resemble the jungle in which they struggled in the Solomons, and that the wooded ravines here are a feature of Pacific geography. Therefore they operate in most battle conditions.

In a recent operation a Marine Corps outfit moved in against an objective under cover of rifle, machine gun and mortar fire. It was a realistic operation with live ammunition, providing a quick lesson in the value of cover.

NEWCOMERS TAUGHT

Solomons veterans took newer Marines through the operation, giving a forceful example and reinforcing it with stories of actual combat.

The Marines have toughening courses to maintain the fitness for which they are famous. One such testing course begins by having men cross a stream on the edges of one-inch planks, then sends them crawling through wire entanglements with machine guns spluttering over them, launches them against vertical barriers and finally brings them across a wire bridge of three single strands over which they must slide in a maze in which, if they become lost, they emerge at the starting point. This is known as the Tokyo sewer system. —New York Times.

—Written Home Regularly?

Distribute Food Forms

Distribution of application blanks for food rationing book No. 3 is now being made to MCB commanding officers for personnel entitled to supplemental rations. Forms must be filled out, mailed immediately.



PADDLING THEIR OWN CANOE, above, are StSgt. J. B. Wyatt (left) and PFC. C. Zwart. Or at least, their tarp-covered jeep rows as neatly as a canoe as they demonstrate one method of crossing a lake with the 3125-pound vehicle. (Photo by PFC. E. J. Wishin.)

Nothing Impossible When 3125-Pound Jeep Swims

Jeeps, what a jeep. In the South Pacific it crashes through dense jungle growth and slashes through gummy mud, in Africa it grinds across endless deserts. In Alaska it makes its way through snow drifts and now at the former CCC camp, Pine Valley, it swims rivers and lakes.

Floating a jeep on a lake is really a simple matter despite its weight of 3125 pounds, it was pointed out by StSgt. J. B. Wyatt. "All you have to do," he said, "is wrap her up in a tarp, hoist her into the drift, climb aboard and paddle to the opposite shore."

READY FOR ACTION

Once at the desired side of the river or lake, the jeep is towed ashore and is immediately ready to move into action.

Tricks of the motor transport

business—Marine Corps style—are now being taught students at the Pine Valley camp, which was taken over by Marines 10 May and is now under the command of Lt. J. M. Boyle.

While motor transport students learn to float jeeps, all the tricks of driving to keep on rugged paths, and build up a store of knowledge in the operation of track type tractors, other students learn the intricacies of communications and cooking and baking.

Telephone and telegraph students are commanded by Lt. Col. W. T. Dodge. Instructors include 1st Lt.

(Continued on Page 3)

Camp Pendleton Shock Troops 'Capture Cove'

Beach-Head Landing Made
In Public Demonstration
Preceding Annual Swim

As thousands watched and cheered, a picked detachment of Marine shock troops from Camp Pendleton Sunday landed and quickly established a beach-head at La Jolla as one of the features of the 12th annual rough water swim staged by the La Jolla Chamber of Commerce.

The Marines all Paratroopers—arrived in the teeth and in full battle camouflaged dress, swarmed ashore under command of Maj. W. R. Hughes. They lost no time leaving the three landing boats as the speeding vessels struck the sand at the beach cove.

not, set up their Gato, mortars. In short order they had landed and had their weapons ready for action.

Watching the landing operations from vantage points atop the cliff at the end were Maj. Gen. Joseph Pagan, commanding Camp Pendleton; Maj. Gen. John Marston, Camp Elliott; Brig. Gen. Le Rhett Stuart, USA, commanding Camp Collins; other officers and scores of Marines, sailors, soldiers, and Coast Guardsmen.

Six Fliers Now Aces

High Scoring Of
Marines Features
Pacific Fighting

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC (Delayed).—The Marine Corps has another ace, Capt. James H. Clegg, member of a fighting squadron, who knocked down five Jap planes in less than a week of aerial fighting.

He bagged a bomber and a Zero over Kolombangara Island and two days later downed two more Zeros over Kahili Harbor. His fifth kill came in a dogfight with a Zero over Rendova Island.

1st Lt. Milton M. Vedder also became an ace when he shot down three Mitsubishi bombers in one afternoon. He scored his other two planes in early June aerial engagement.

SWELL'S TOTAL

First Allied pilot to intercept a group of Jap bombers and Zeros as they attempted a bombing raid on Munda airfield ground forces 15 July. Maj. Joseph H. Reiffing downed two twin-engined bombers and ran his total to seven aerial victories.

The name of Capt. Herbert H. Long was ascribed on the roster of aces 12 July when he downed his fifth Jap plane over Rendova. With more than a year of overseas combat duty "under his wing", Capt. Long bagged his other Jap planes earlier this year. Sgt. Harold O. Powell, Combat Correspondent.

STILL, MORE ACES

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC (Delayed).—Two Marine fighter pilots became aces here on the afternoon of 30 June.

Capt. Robert M. Eaker downed three Zeros when his flight beat off an attack on a number of American transports and fighting ships near New Georgia. He had downed three Zeros and a "probable" earlier in the month.

Capt. Kenneth M. Ford, who knocked down three Zeros earlier in June, got his fourth and fifth in the same 30 June action.

Capt. Ford was later shot out of the air in a battle with a Jap formation of twin-engined bombers, with fighter escort, but succeeded in landing his plane in the water off Rendova Island. He was rescued by a landing boat. The Corsair fighter sank only 15 seconds after he jumped clear.

Forty Zeros participated in the attack on the U. S. force establishing a beach head on New Georgia but were beaten off by the Marine fighters. StSgt. Pon T. Johnson, Combat Correspondent.

—Say More Heads—

Tax Deadline Date Extended

The Treasury Dept. has approved new regulations which provide, among other things, that members of the armed forces on active duty 15 Sept. 1943, may defer filing declarations of adjusted income and victory taxes until 15 March, 1944, without incurring a penalty.

It is not necessary to make application for such deferment. However, those who take advantage of the extended time must pay the entire 1943 tax plus one-fourth of the estimated 1944 tax on the 15 March date.

Brothers Meet On Battle Line

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC (Delayed). — Someone called out "Lajoie" the other night during action on Vangunu Island and much to the surprise of two men there were two replies of "here."

The next morning Corp. O'Neil G. Lajoie made his way some 15 feet or so over to where he thought the other reply had come from and to his surprise found his brother, Sgt. Raymond Lajoie, of the Army, whom he had not seen in more than a year.

The men were in Marine and Army units cooperating in an advance on the Kauraka river. — Sgt. Earl W. Johnson, Combat Correspondent.

So Solly, But Marines On New Georgia Tricky, Too

By TSGT. Jim G. Lucas, Combat Correspondent

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC (Delayed)—The jungle tricks the Japanese and successfully to confuse American Marines on Guadalcanal were employed with such telling effect against them on New Georgia that whole units were unable to function.

In the second battle of Triri, a platoon led by 1st Lt. Joseph Broderick infiltrated into Japanese positions and threw them into confusion by Americanizing an old Japanese battle trick.

"We got among them and pulled and reformed like hushers," Lt. Broderick said. "We made so much noise they couldn't hear their own commands. Without someone to tell him what to do, the average Japanese is helpless."

As of 13 July, Lt. Broderick estimated that Marines had killed 700 Japanese on New Georgia, with a loss of less than 50 of their own men.

Lt. Broderick is believed to have killed the first Jap on New Georgia, after the landing on Rine Anchorage, when his men overpowered a Japanese command post in the first battle of Triri.

—Hoods Or Bonnets?—

Camp Cheers For Colored Band

CAMP LEJEUNE Paratroopers, Guadalcanal veterans, Leathernecks technicians, boots, and their new sisters, the Women's Reserve, are unlimbering some new jitterbug dances here.

Cause of it all is a 14-piece colored band, which, all concerned agree, is the "hottest thing this side of Harlequin."

Its members come from all over the nation—New York City, Washington, Ohio, Texas, Florida, and elsewhere and range from featured Lionel Hampton, trumpeter, to a bartender who used to play with several small combinations.

1st Lt. Robert W. Troup, commander of "Daddy" and "Saucy Little Cutie" is band officer for the new 53rd Composite Det. Bn.

As the band grew, the dance orchestra came into being. MTSgt. Paul B. Jackson took charge and MTSgt. George M. DeWid, a brass man with 16 years Marine Corps band experience, started assembling the dance group. Unusual arrangements are the band's specialty. Sgt. Charles R. Vandergrift, Combat Correspondent.

—Buy More Bonds—

Success Formula

A Marine who had completed 30 years of faithful service retired with a comfortable fortune of \$60,000. He amassed this large sum through courage, enterprise, initiative, attention to duty, faithfulness, military efficiency, the careful investment of his savings, and the death of an uncle who left him \$50,000.



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.



New mint-flavoring package. No change in basic formula.

REVELATION TOOTH POWDER

Yeomandos Get Taste Of Action

MCAB, Kearney Mesa—Desk soldiers of the Personnel Group this week got a taste of life as it is in the combat zone, with nearly explosions rattling windows and showering debris over the administration building.

The blasts were touched off incident to digging operations for the new Women Reserve barracks on adjoining property, and shook base buildings and peppered roofs with fist-sized rocks.

Little damage and no casualties were reported, but several "near misses" from falling ceiling plaster gave the yeomandos a few anxious moments and brought a resounding cry for a "unit citation under fire."

—Stop Loose Talk—

Leathernecks Saving Money In Pacific

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC (Delayed)—In three months here Marines have purchased close to \$15,000 in money orders.

1st Sgt. James J. Murphy Jr., chief mail clerk at the camp post office said: "A civilian postoffice of comparable size wouldn't do such a money order business in two years."

He attributed the Marines' heavy purchases of money orders to a desire to all the folks back home and a desire to save.—SISgt. Maurice R. Moran, Combat Correspondent.

—Stop Loose Talk—

D.I. Needed

The sergeant was dozing on his bunk and a pleasant snore flickered across his relaxed mug. He seemed to be falling asleep and the world seemed pleasant and fair. Suddenly his face grew stern, then angry. "Damn," he shouted. "Can't those fool sheep keep sleep?"



SUBMITTED FOR APPROVAL by Pvt. William K. Phinney, a patient at USNH, San Diego, are portraits of Capt. Morton D. Willcutts (MC), U.S.N., medical officer in charge, and of a hospital corpsman. Capt. Willcutts approves the Marine's work and the occupational therapy program, which speeds health recovery and fits men for duty.

Spirit Of Xmas Startles Isle

GUADALCANAL (Delayed)—The spirit of Christmas rides forth on this island in Marine trucks—even if it is summer.

Pvt. Robert Sorenson decorated the cab of his truck with a red Christmas bell and a red wreath complete with imitation holly, snow, tinsel and leather bow. "They make me think of home," he said.

The origin of the Christmas decorations is obscure. Private Sorenson says he found them near a quartermaster room.—SISgt. Solomon Blackman, Combat Correspondent.

—Hoods Or Bonnets?—

Guide: "We are now passing the oldest tavern in town." Sergeant: "Why?"

Painting At Hospital Speeds Health Recovery

USNH, San Diego—Fighting is their business for the duration but painting is their hobby—and it adds pounds to the thin frames of those who frequent embryo artists' colonies in wards here.

Many Marines and sailors have been issued paints and water colors under the occupational therapy program designed to relieve nervous tension and occupy the patients while they convalesce.

One of the most promising artists at the hospital is Pvt. William K. Phinney who amuses himself and his shipmates with paintings of hospital personnel. He recently painted the likeness of Capt. Morton D. Willcutts (MC), USN, medical officer in charge. Phinney is convalescing from an illness and from nervousness which caused him to lose weight. Since he has started painting as a hobby he has gained 20 pounds.

—Hoods Or Bonnets?—

24 Years Ago

Major Gen. John A. Lejeune, commander of the Second Division during the greater part of its combat operations in World War I, together with his staff and the Fifth and Sixth Regiments of U. S. Marines, returned to the United States.



SUBWAY Tailors, San Diego's Leading Military Uniform Store, have been Uniform Manufacturers for more than half a century.

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"Strictly According to United States Marine Corps Uniform Regulations or Money Back in Full"

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MADE TO ORDER
IN OUR OWN FACTORY

"When You Buy from **SUBWAY** You Are Buying Direct from the Manufacturer"

OFFICER GREENS

Ready to Wear — or — Made to Order

Motor Transport
Students Float
Jeeps On River

(Continued from Page 1)

F. J. Ray, 2d Lt. W. R. Holt, MTSgt. Hannick, Sgt. W. R. Hayworth, Corps. R. G. Hana, R. W. Morris, PFCs. V. C. Louage, G. H. Speecher and J. L. Pleasant Jr.

Motor Transport instructors include MarGuns R. D. Allen, W. W. Wright, SftSgt Wyatt, Corp. Winkelman and PFCs J. H. Stewart, C. Perryman, C. Zwart, Capt. Harry J. Goodwin, commanding MTS, and his assistant, 2d Lt. Leonard Ludtke, visit the camp regularly to check supplies and equipment, inspect personnel and supplement instruction. Lt. Col. Joseph Swinerton, commanding Ser. Bn., also makes inspection trips of the camp.

COOKS AND BAKERS

Martin, U. L. Norwood heads cooks and bakers instructors and is assisted by Sals, E. G. Potter and P. Rathier.

The camp PX is operated by Corp. G. K. Reeves and PFC R. D. Melnhall.

Forest fire prevention is in charge of PFCs E. Bowen, A. Benton and R. Masin of the base fire department. Police work is supervised by Sgt. J. H. Pruitt, assisted by PFC V. C. Spitalo. Sick bay is operated by Lt. Louis R. Goss, (MC), USN, and PharmGn, William Parker and R. Laffinore.

Never Too Busy To
Dish Out Nicknames

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC (Delayed) Marines here have an ingenious faculty for giving nicknames to their buddies.

A popular one is "Dead man," designating those men who are "killed" during practice maneuvers. A sergeant who used to live in Sweden is known by all as "Smorgy."

The "Crises Kid" is the lad who is bothered with over-eat on the back of his lap, and "Porky" is another on the fleshy side. One Marine has earned the sobriquet "Horizontal," because he always can be found lying on his bunk during off hours.

All American Indian Leather-necks are dubbed "Chief."

Once a Marine has a nickname, the odds are against his losing it. — Sgt. Sgt. Earle W. Johnson, Combat Correspondent.

For Demolition

In a game of pitch and toss, Mar-Gun, Angus H. Goss came out on top, but not without learning an axiom he passes on to demolition groups he instructs. His advice about explosives: "Handle with care."

While fouting Japs out of Tulagi caves, Goss threw an explosive charge into a cave. Out it came. In he tossed it again. Out it came again and exploded. Stunned, he grabbed an automatic rifle and as the Japs came out to survey what they thought were favorable results, he mowed them down. His wounds were only superficial.



WRAPPING COPIES of The Chevron for mailing to Marine units overseas is a regular Friday night assignment for a group of men from Recruit Depot. Supervising the wrapping and sorting of bundles is Corp. William E. Cooper (center), Chevron circulation manager. Another group handles local distribution by truck. (Photo by Pvt. R. C. Wilton).

Hard-Working Mail Crew
Ships Chevron Overseas

It makes no difference whether Marines are assigned to Ireland, the Caribbean, or the Southwest Pacific. The Chevron goes along with them. Originally planned for distribution on the base and nearby camps only, the Marine newspaper has expanded in recent months to where copies are sent to all posts and stations in this country and all units overseas.

It's not a small task, either. Although the bulk of the more than 60,000 copies which roll from the presses each Friday night are delivered by truck to men in this

PASS THEM AROUND

Chevrons mailed to overseas units are sent in token quantities and reports to us are that in many outfits the copies are passed from hand to hand so that all men get a chance to read them. If this isn't being done in your unit, will those who receive and open The Chevron bundles please see that the papers are passed out so that all hands may get a chance at them.

area, a good many thousand must be hand wrapped, the bundles sorted and placed in mailing bags for shipment overseas.

Under the direction of Corp. William E. Cooper, circulation manager, RD each week sends a detail of 18 recruits to aid in the work of getting The Chevron in the mails.

Stunned Is Gotten

To avoid that run down feeling, across the street cautiously,

Six Marines Train
Dogs In Pacific

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC (Delayed)—One Marine officer and five enlisted men comprise the membership of the K-9 Club this island's most exclusive organization. Members handle and train dogs for Uncle Sam.

President and O-in-C is 1st Lt. Harry A. Trautman. His trainers and handlers are: PFCs Loren Wakeman, Jerry Paunherly and Forrie Replogle and Pts. Clarence Jennings and William Markey.

His Most Treasured Possession

The CO was talking to a party about to land on a South Sea island.

"These natives are descended from cannibal tribes," he said. "And they are sensitive about their former customs. If you happen to meet the chief, for Pete's sake, don't ask him, 'What's cookin'?'"

Raider Leader's
Son Ready
Marine Fighters

By Sgt. Peter Payne, Combat Correspondent

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC (Delayed)—Capt. Evans C. Carlson, son of Lt. Col. Evans C. Carlson, whose famed Raiders led Marines in the Solomons, is in the South Pacific war zone, teaching his hard-earned knowledge of Japanese fighting tactics to other Marines.

Much has happened since he fought by his father's side as a second lieutenant. Tall, lean and muscular, but still not up to his normal weight, he spent three months in a Naval hospital here after the Raiders were ordered from the Solomons. Lt. Col. Carlson was a patient with him. Both were victims of malaria. The father and son fighting combination was formed last October when Capt. Carlson's pleas for transfer to his father's outfit were granted.

JAPS TOUGH—SOMETIMES

Capt. Carlson makes it a point to dispel the myth that the Jap is a tough and wily fighter under all conditions. "Because," he says, "this is not an except in cases where the Jap is well-fed, in contact with his officers and organization, and on a winning wave. At such times, the Jap shows great determination and much aggressive spirit. But where they have not been too well fed, and things are going rather badly with them, then their fighting ability is seriously impaired."

Of the often retold and printed story that the Jap will commit suicide rather than surrender, Capt. Carlson said, "I've seen them get down on their knees and beg for mercy."

Buy War Bonds

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Finest Sun Tan Wool Gabardine
All sizes in stock 55.00

Field Jackets in Tackle Twill	\$1.50
Dress Shoes	7.10
Over Sea Caps in Khaki	.85
Over Sea Caps in Tackle Twill	1.00
Over Sea Caps in Green Elastique	2.10
Maracks Caps, Reg. Leather \$7.10, Shell Cordovan	9.75
Marine Cut Poplin Shirts	9.50

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

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Decorations, Citations In South Pacific Listed

A recapitulation of decorations and letters of commendation for action in the South Pacific was made by IJQMC as the first year of Island warfare in the torrid zone ended.

Decorations and commendations recently released included:

MEDAL OF HONOR

Capt. (now Major) Joseph J. Foye, 1st Regt. Marine Corps, 1st Marine Division, Guadalcanal.

NAVY CROSS

Maj. John L. Brown, Jr.; Robert S. Brown; Joseph J. Foye; 1st Regt. Marine Corps, 1st Marine Division, Guadalcanal. Capt. William W. Woods, 1st Regt. Marine Corps, 1st Marine Division, Guadalcanal. Capt. William W. Woods, 1st Regt. Marine Corps, 1st Marine Division, Guadalcanal. Capt. William W. Woods, 1st Regt. Marine Corps, 1st Marine Division, Guadalcanal.

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE MEDAL

1st Regt. Marine Corps, 1st Marine Division, Guadalcanal.

SILVER STAR

Capt. William W. Woods, 1st Regt. Marine Corps, 1st Marine Division, Guadalcanal. Capt. William W. Woods, 1st Regt. Marine Corps, 1st Marine Division, Guadalcanal. Capt. William W. Woods, 1st Regt. Marine Corps, 1st Marine Division, Guadalcanal.

DISTINGUISHED FLYING CROSS

1st Regt. Marine Corps, 1st Marine Division, Guadalcanal.

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE CROSS (BY ARMY)

1st Regt. Marine Corps, 1st Marine Division, Guadalcanal.

SILVER STAR (BY ARMY)

Capt. William W. Woods, 1st Regt. Marine Corps, 1st Marine Division, Guadalcanal. Capt. William W. Woods, 1st Regt. Marine Corps, 1st Marine Division, Guadalcanal. Capt. William W. Woods, 1st Regt. Marine Corps, 1st Marine Division, Guadalcanal.

SOLDIER'S MEDAL (BY ARMY)

1st Regt. Marine Corps, 1st Marine Division, Guadalcanal.

LETTERS OF COMMENDATION FROM SECRETARY OF NAVY

Capt. William W. Woods, 1st Regt. Marine Corps, 1st Marine Division, Guadalcanal. Capt. William W. Woods, 1st Regt. Marine Corps, 1st Marine Division, Guadalcanal. Capt. William W. Woods, 1st Regt. Marine Corps, 1st Marine Division, Guadalcanal.

LETTERS OF COMMENDATION FROM COMMANDANT

Capt. William W. Woods, 1st Regt. Marine Corps, 1st Marine Division, Guadalcanal. Capt. William W. Woods, 1st Regt. Marine Corps, 1st Marine Division, Guadalcanal. Capt. William W. Woods, 1st Regt. Marine Corps, 1st Marine Division, Guadalcanal.

LETTERS OF COMMENDATION FROM COMMANDER SOUTH PACIFIC AREA—SOUTH PACIFIC FORCES

Capt. William W. Woods, 1st Regt. Marine Corps, 1st Marine Division, Guadalcanal. Capt. William W. Woods, 1st Regt. Marine Corps, 1st Marine Division, Guadalcanal. Capt. William W. Woods, 1st Regt. Marine Corps, 1st Marine Division, Guadalcanal.

LETTERS OF COMMENDATION FROM COMMANDING GENERAL FIRST MARINE DIVISION

Capt. William W. Woods, 1st Regt. Marine Corps, 1st Marine Division, Guadalcanal. Capt. William W. Woods, 1st Regt. Marine Corps, 1st Marine Division, Guadalcanal. Capt. William W. Woods, 1st Regt. Marine Corps, 1st Marine Division, Guadalcanal.

LETTERS OF COMMENDATION FROM COMMANDING GENERAL SECOND MARINE DIVISION

Capt. William W. Woods, 1st Regt. Marine Corps, 1st Marine Division, Guadalcanal. Capt. William W. Woods, 1st Regt. Marine Corps, 1st Marine Division, Guadalcanal. Capt. William W. Woods, 1st Regt. Marine Corps, 1st Marine Division, Guadalcanal.

UNIT CITATION, COMMENDATION LETTERS FOR MIDWAY BATTLE

Capt. William W. Woods, 1st Regt. Marine Corps, 1st Marine Division, Guadalcanal. Capt. William W. Woods, 1st Regt. Marine Corps, 1st Marine Division, Guadalcanal. Capt. William W. Woods, 1st Regt. Marine Corps, 1st Marine Division, Guadalcanal.

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All Members Of Platoon Qualify On Rifle Range

324 Individual Score
Out of 340 Fired By
Recruit In Plt. 565

CAMP MATTHEWS Every man in Plt. 567 qualified with the M-1 rifle 19 Aug., and of the 62 firing eight shot report, 21 made sharpshooter and 33 marksman. 101 of the platoon is Corp. G. R. Lafgren. In second place was Plt. 567 with 58.8 per cent qualifying and in third was Plt. 558 with a percentage of 50.8. The 101 of No. 567 is Corp. E. B. O'Brien and the 101 of No. 558 is Plt. E. F. Johnson.

High scores in Plt. 567 were: Pts. Wallace Abbott, 315 out of a possible 340; Robert D. Spackman, 315, and Nick Georgakakis, 313. 7th No. 567: Pts. Wyatt Chanhault, 314, Vernon Pesch, and Bernard Greenberg, 308. In No. 558: Pts. Robert Wachten, 320, Wiley Alberg, 318, and Jack Kennedy, 313.

Highest individual score on record day was Pvt. Earl Tuttle, Plt. 565, who shot 324 of a possible 340.

Of the 1,012 men in the 16 platoons firing for record, 97 made expert, 292 sharpshooter, 463 marksman, and 141 failed to qualify for a percentage qualifying mark of 83.1 per cent.

In qualification trials, three out of three men from 1st Bn. Co. qualified and 31 out of 31 from the Rifle Range Det.

Step Lose Talk

Named To Staff

CAMP ELLIOTT Col. A. J. Crouse, World War I veteran who has recently served in the South Pacific, and Maj. Richard W. King have been assigned to the staff of Maj. Gen. Holland M. Smith, Commanding General, ACPE.

CAMP ELLIOTT Maj. Randall L. Stollings, veteran of the Solomons campaign, has joined the staff of Maj. Gen. Holland M. Smith, commanding, FMF.

My War Bonds

BASEBALL PROSPECT

During his high school career, Pvt. Fred Gunnay, Plt. 568, made the All-Oregon high school team two years in succession. He won the Portland, Ore., American Legion Post's award in 1941 for being "The Most Inspirational Player." He is under contract with the Cleveland Indians and hopes to land a berth on the MLB baseball club.



THREE MARINE FLYING officers returned from combat duty over the Solomons have been awarded Legion of Merit Medals recently. They are, left to right, Lt. Col. Raymond C. Scollin, Col. William Wallace and Lt. Col. Walter Bayler.

Col. Wallace, Two Others Awarded Legion of Merit

Three officers who played key roles in directing successful Marine aviation operations during the early months of fighting overwhelming Japanese forces on Guadalcanal have been awarded Legion of Merit Medals within the past week.

They are: Col. William J. Wallace, commanding officer of the air group; Lt. Col. Walter L. J. Bayler, communications officer and assistant operations officer; and Lt. Col. Raymond C. Scollin, operations officer.

Col. Wallace is now chief of staff, Marine West Coast, North Island. Lt. Col. Bayler and Scollin are attached to the 3rd Wing at Cherry Point, New River, N. C.

The Presidential citations for "exceptionally meritorious conduct" point out that despite extremely difficult conditions and in the face

of a superior number of Japanese aircraft, the group operated so effectively that it destroyed approximately 162 enemy planes and five ships during the occupation of Guadalcanal from 20 Aug. to 29 Sept.

The successes were accomplished despite insufficient equipment and a shortage of personnel and aircraft, the citations read, adding that the effective air support given the ground forces made it a vital factor in the successful outcome of several actions.

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Expert Rifleman's Medal	.50
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GREETING CARDS — NOVELTIES — JEWELRY
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ALL IMPORTANT in battle are good communication lines. At the Base Signal Co. training school, Pvt. Christopher J. Arnold (left) shows Pvt. Peter T. Dyer a few things about wires and insulators. (Photo by Pvt. E. C. Wilton).

Long Wait Pays Off For Pair

RENDOVA ISLAND, July 1 (Delayed) For seven months they suffered with an anti-aircraft unit in Guadalcanal without firing a shot at an enemy plane. Strange as it may seem, not a single Jap Zero or bomber flew through their sector of fire.

Yet no sooner had these same two Marine machine gunners landed on this island yesterday, right behind the Army spearhead, when they set up their guns and shot down the first Jap that attempted to attack American invasion forces.

Officers witnessed and confirmed the destruction of the straggling enemy plane by Corp. Paul V. Duhamel and PFC Theodore W. Pierce.

At about 2 p.m., a Jap plane dove down on the beach, strafing the shoreline. Together, the two machine gunners opened up, catching the plane broadside and from the front. It was seen to plunge into the sea. Staff Sgt. S. E. Stasisky, Combat Correspondent.

— Bonds Or Bondsage? —

RD Gets Army Boxer

In the Army at Fort Warren, Wyo., where he was boxing champion from 1933 to 1940, Pvt. Nicholas E. Herman, Platoon 554, was voted the outstanding boxer in the U. S. Army. Herman, who served five years in the Army, played baseball in high school.

Sleeping Flier's Feet 'Kissed' By Hungry Sharks

Marine Who Had Survived Sinking Of Cruiser Helena Beat Voracious Fish Away

By Staff Sgt. Murray Lewis (Continued Correspondent)

SAN FRANCISCO.—Maj. Bernard T. Kelly Jr., a survivor of the USS Helena, sunk in July, fell asleep while floating in the oil-slicked ocean off Kolombangara, near New Georgia, and was awakened at dawn by a nudging at the soles of his bare feet.

He looked into the water and saw two sharks investigating his possibilities.

However, the Leatherneck officer did not think his encounter with the voracious pair of fish extraordinary. The sharks were only a couple of minor characters.

After a while they became annoying, so he chased them away.

BLASTED NEW GEORGIA

The night before, the Helena had sailed up the "Slot," the name given the waterway between St. Isabel Island and New Georgia. During this mission she participated in the bombardment of enemy installations in that area and helped cover the landing of Marines at Rice Anchorage on New Georgia.

The light cruiser was returning to her base when word came through that Jap reinforcements were on their way to New Georgia. The Helena hurried back to the "Slot" and at 2 o'clock on the morning of 6 July the American task force of which she was a part engaged a group of 11 Jap destroyers and cruisers at Kula Gulf, a few miles off the coast of Kolombangara.



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SAN DIEGO

OPPOSITE SPEARHEAD BUILDING

Japs Confused About Islands

HITCHINSON (Kan.) — (AP) — Some of the Japs who battled the Marines for Guadalcanal actually thought they had invaded Catalina Island, off the coast of California. That's the report brought back by several Guadalcanal veterans, including A. A. Vaughn, chief aviation machinist's mate.

— Bonds Or Bondsage? —

Purple Heart Given Wounded Marines

USNH, San Diego.—Five veterans of Guadalcanal, received the Purple Heart award from Major E. L. Russell, commanding Marine Detachment, in a brief ceremony here last week.

Receiving the award were: PFCs, Octavio Coke Jr., Claus McNeive and William Gilliam Jr., and Pvs, George Munger and Willie Ninkeson.

— Write Home —

A large bomber travelling from England to Berlin and back consumes 1750 gallons of gasoline.

Lives Of Fliers Dependent On Chute Riggers

Men Who Keep Silk In Shape "Non-Expendable" To Leatherneck Pilots

By Sgt. Harold G. Powell (Continued Correspondent)

GUADALCANAL July 6 (Delayed) —It's the major old story of the man behind the mask with the parachute "rigger" of a Marine fighter squadron here.

To the fliers whose parachutes they pack, these Marines are non-expendable.

The faith the fliers must have in their men is exemplified by the "record" of PFC Edwin Melsauer. Three of the chutes which he packed recently "were used", one of them by Maj. Gregory Weissenberger, CO of the squadron.

Ordinarily, chutes are repacked every 30 days, but the ambitious Marine "rigger" of this squadron like to keep their pilots "life-savers" in tip-top shape. They repack them every 30 days.

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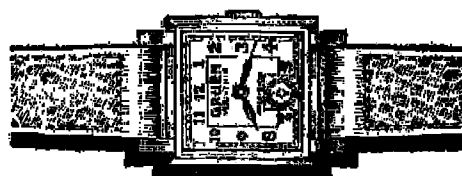
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SHOWLESS WORK was cut out for Pvt. Margaret Hopper (left), shown going photo-interpretation and aerial mapping on a huge contour map at

Camp Lejeune. Packing parachutes is a job that must be done right the first time. Women Marines are pictured, at right, doing work that

formerly was handled by men, now released for combat. They are Pvs, Marion Chadwick, (left) and Marjorie Barrett.

Women's Reserve Week Observed Here

CAMP MATTHEWS—A private in the Women's Reserve cleared a pistol which she had just fired for the first time and said: "Now I wish I were a man so that I could be a real Marine."

The private, Helene J. Nowocin, and a companion, Pvt. Mary E. Luchi, were being conducted around the rifle range as a part of the local observance of Marine Corps Women's Reserve Week, Aug. 23-30. They are stationed at Camp Elliott, assigned to general duty.

It was the first time either girl had fired any kind of weapon, and

they were "so thrilled over this" that they wanted to know more about the firearms they were handling.

Other San Diego observances of Women's Reserve week included the opening of a recruiting booth in the lobby of the U. S. Grant Hotel with Mayor Harley Knox presiding.

In commenting on his proclamation of the observance, the mayor termed the unit "an outstanding organization in which to serve the war effort."

The booth is sponsored by the Marine Corps League auxiliary and staffed by the American Women's

Voluntary services. Women interested in joining the Corps may get information at the booth and may apply for enlistment at Room 130, San Diego Trust and Savings Bldg.

Just a little ahead of official observances, a group of 15 girls who have recently joined the Corps met uniformed members of the organization at MCB, had chew in a mess hall and then went to the Base theater where they met Red Skelton, movie and radio comedian. They were present at the Saturday night "Halls of Montezuma" broadcast and later saw "The Marine Corp Folies".

Food Delicacies On Rendova Isle

RENDOVA ISLAND (Delayed)—Marine cooks and bakers have a way of popping up at the most convenient times with food delicacies.

And Cdr. William R. Kearney better known as "Pop" to the boys of the anti-aircraft outfit to which he is attached, is no exception.

This morning, Marines awakened to the smell of bacon and eggs. Now fresh eggs are a delicacy at even the most of the South Pacific rear bases, and you could imagine what they were to a hungry bunch of wet and muddy Marines who were having their second hot meal since hitting the beach of Rendova. —Sgt. William S. Frank, Combat Correspondent.

Award Of France

The fourragere, or shoulder cords worn by members of the Fifth and Sixth Regiments, U. S. Marines, is an award of the French government to those units for gallant service in World War I.

New York Vote

Qualified voters of New York State in the armed services may vote in that state's general election 2 Nov. Requests for Applications should be sent now to the State War Ballot Commission, Albany, or 80 Centre St., New York City. Requests should give full name and rank, unit and postoffice address, as well as New York residence address. The commission will then mail a formal application blank.

40 Get Gunnery Training At N.I.

NORTH ISLAND—Forty officers from outlying Marine Air units have been graduated from the Marine West Coast Gunnery Training school since its organization last June. 1st Lt. Norman W. Noble, O-10-C, reported this week.

Trained extensively in the handling of aircraft weapons, the graduates of the school have been assigned to combat units.



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MARINES HAVE demonstrated time and again to the enemy that they can out-lob them any time with the deadly mortar. Here a couple of Leathernecks are shown firing one in a "dress rehearsal for war" recently conducted at Camp Elliott. (Photo by Pvt. R. C. Wilton)

\$2525 Purchase Of War Bonds Made At Base

\$507,975 Invested By Marine Personnel Since Beginning Of Campaign

CySgt. Antone Joe Hecker, Sgt. Co., 8th Bn., this week purchased two \$1,000 War Bonds, five \$100 bonds and one \$25 bond to boost the sale of War Bonds \$2525 at MCB. The sergeant told Capt. M. H. Huss, MCB Bond Officer, he thought the Series "E" War Bonds are the best investment possible.

Recruits are regularly making bond allotments, Capt. Huss said. Of four platoons interviewed 10 Aug. by Corp. Harold Hahn and PFC. Adolph Verold, only 42 of the 201 contacts did not make allotments. These platoons were Nos. 640, 641, 642, and 643. On 20 Aug. Hahn and PFC. E. H. Masters contacted platoons 641 and 643 and of the 116 men interviewed only five declined to make allotments.

On 23 Aug., PFC's Fouts M. Doolley, Verold and Kenneth Hamilton interviewed 319 men from platoons 650, 647, 648, 649, 650, and 651 and only 47 rejected allotments. On 24 Aug., PFC's Doolley and Hamilton interviewed 317 men from platoons 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, and 657 and only 43 declined to make allotments.

Class 34, Radio School, Signal Bn., signed up with the exception of

Pair On Rendova Nine Months Ago

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC (Delayed)—The news that U. S. troops had invaded Rendova Island was of particular significance to two Marines here, for these Leathernecks—Capt. Robert K. Meentz and Serg. Edward J. Witkowski made their own "invasion" of Rendova almost nine months ago!

"Witkowski and I stayed on Rendova two weeks last November," states Capt. Meentz, "but reinforcements didn't arrive, so we made an orderly retreat."

The pair splashed in the sea off Rendova while making a "search" from Henderson Field, and spent two weeks on Rendova before returning to their Guadalcanal base, Staff Sgt. Milburn McCarthy Jr., Combat Correspondent.

—Written Home Late 1947—

Proverb

The Chinese say that a soldier who wishes a reputation for honesty should never put his hat on under an apple tree nor tie his shoes in a melon patch.

Two members, Classes 55 and 56 signed up 100%.

Despite the short time the allotment program has been in effect, as of 1 Aug. 56,300 allotments had been registered from Marines in all parts of the world. July investment in War Bonds by Marine personnel totaled \$507,975, and monthly purchases are expected to pass the million dollar mark by October.

Alligator Crews Undaunted By Rendova Mud

RENDOVA ISLAND, July 13 (Delayed) — Nine men and three amphibious tractors can accomplish wonders.

It was no proven hero in the first four days of the bomb-wracked invasion.

The three alligators and their three-man crews carried a good share of the burden of Marine service of supply after the motor transport broke down in the roadless island mud.

In those four days the amphibious tractors, "Gladys", "Frances" and "Tootsie", did a lifetime of service. The crews—well, they did the work of 10 such crews, and paid the price of one dead, two wounded and one killed by malaria. The remaining four are still at it.

The alligators landed with the first wave of assault troops through a barrage of rifle fire from the

shore. For the next four days there was little rest, and but sandwiches of sleep for the crew. There was ammunition needed at this point, and medicines at that one; food was wanted by one unit; and another required water. And so it went for a hundred and one things. The amphibians delivered to places otherwise unapproachable.

They were in the midst of such labors on 2 July when a huge flight of Jap bombers made a sneak attack on our positions.

"Gladys" and "Tootsie" were side by side on the loading beach when the bombers came over.

Sitting atop the "Tootsie" were Corps. Donald Baye and William C. Colman, and Pvt. Mitchell Tykiszewski.

Perched on the "Gladys" were Pvts. H. F. Anthony and A. F. Munn and a third Marine.

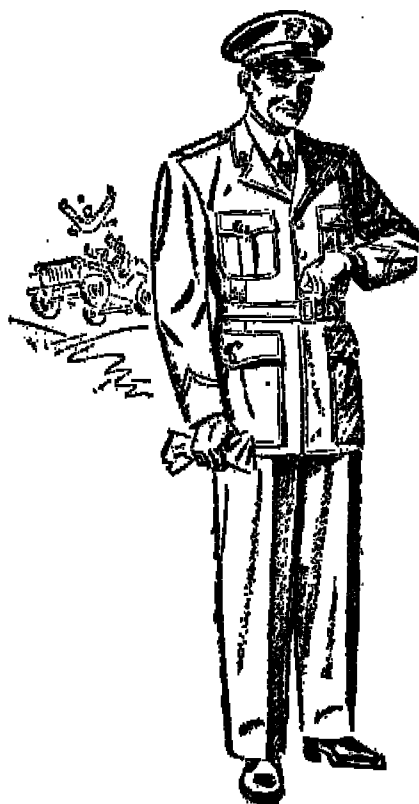
While the men were arguing as to the identity of the bombers, a bomb struck near the "Gladys", wounding Pvs. Anthony and Munn and killing the third Marine. The three men on "Tootsie" were blown under the tractor by the explosion, along with a wounded corpsman.

The "Frances" was getting gas at a fuel dump near the beach when a bomb landed in the dump and scattered its crew, composed of Sgt. H. C. Jackson, Corp. Keith W. Randall and PFC. Otto W. Kirkland.

Crews of the "Frances" and "Tootsie" got the tractors in working shape by the next day and carried on through another heavy bombing attack two days later.

The lads can take it easier now. A new group of amphibious tractors has arrived to take over.—Staff Sgt. Samuel Stawisky.

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The adventures of Pvt. Jacobson Jaap appear regularly in this space. Watch for his feature!

Saturday Morning, August 28, 1943

The Outpost

By REV. Alvin Fitzgerald
Question: What is your favorite joke?

(This question was asked of those who have helped make the Marine Corps Pollies a successful Saturday night at the MCB Theater.)

Sgt. ARCHIE LEONARD (comedian) An Englishman visiting in this country was riding one day in an open-air taxi in New York City. The driver, being a acceptable fellow, turned to the Englishman while stopped at a red light and said, "I've got a swell riddle—want to hear it?" "But—of course," said the Englishman. The caddy went on to say, "My mother had a child. It wasn't my brother. It wasn't my sister. Who was it?" The Englishman pondered a moment, then said, "Dawed if I know. Who was it?" "It was me" exclaimed the driver. "Oh, jolly good jolly good old boy. I can hardly wait until I get back to dear old Surrey to reveal your delightful enigma." On returning to his homeland the Englishman gathered his cronies about him at the club and proceeded to tell the riddle. "My mother had a child—it wasn't my jolly old brother nor was it my lovely old sister. Who was it?" His chums not being able to give the name of the anonymous individual said so, and asked the question—"Who was it?" The Englishman, enjoying the sensation he was creating and anticipating the laugh which would follow his revelation of the answer said, "It was some taxi driver back in America."

PISER, DICK CUNNINGHAM.
(Comedian) Mine is about two mi-
rons . . . Two mirons were paint-
ing the ceiling of a house one day
And the miron thil was mixing
the paint called in the fellow doing
the painting . . . "Get a good hold
on that brush I'm going to move
the ladder."

PEP. JOHN HARRISON (Master of Ceremonies) There were two men one a staunch Republican and the other a die hard Democrat - discussing the possibilities of the coming Presidential election. The Republican said "My party has its eye on the Presidential office this year". "Yeah, maybe so", said the Democrat, "but look what Roosevelt has on it".

Prof. HANK MICALADIS (Director) When I was a lad there was an old tapper in our village named Pegleg Brennan. Given his fellow tipplers at Cassidy's Morning Star Saloon were disgusted with Peg when they found him keeping company with a hog down in the gutter near the village horse trough. Determined to cure him of the habit they had the village undertaker lay Pegleg out in an old fashioned "show-case" coffin. They carried Peg to the cemetery, placing the coffin on top of a grave. They then hid behind adjacent tombstones to await developments. The sun mounted in the heavens and Pegleg awoke at last. His raptures heard a gentle "zing" as the glass slid open. The old drunkard's tousled head popped out of the coffin. He shook his head—belched and said, "Resurrection day—and I'm the first one out".

— Honda or Hondage? —

43 Years Ago
U. S. Marines stationed at Tientsin, China, began a long march to Peking to rescue persons garrisoned in that city's beleaguered legations buildings.

— **Buy War Bonds** —

Private: "I'd go through fire for you."
Sgt.: "What a silly oath you'd be."

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THE NAVY CROSS is received by Capt. Francis M. Pierce jr., (left) from Rear Adm. Marc A. Mitscher in recent ceremonies on Guadalcanal. He was given the award for shooting down three Japanese planes in a dogfight after his plane had been badly shot up and he had been wounded in both legs.

Ace Downs 3 Planes In Single Action

GUADALCANAL (delayed).—Ace Nyer and Lt. Kenneth A. Walsh called it "pretty lucky" and his squadron comrades called it "a pretty piece of fighting".

The fact remains that while leading a flight northeast of Russell Island, Walsh's group intercepted 30 Jap fighters. He shot down 4 of the 16 planes bogged during the ensuing scrap.

"Walsh did a pretty piece of fighting," said members of the squadron.

Japanese soldiers are issued a ration biscuit made of wheat flour and seaweed, to which vitamins are added.

Transport Pilot And Radio Man Given Awards

Former Aviation Director Presents Medals To Pair At South Pacific Outpost

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC (Delayed). — Two members of a Marine Aircraft Group here were presented recently with awards by Maj. Gen. Ralph Mitchell, until recently director of Aviation at HQMC.

Lt. Col. Henry Charles Lane was awarded the DFC. He was one of a handful of Marine fliers who came to this outpost soon after the Guadalcanal landing and who repeatedly risked their lives to ferry supplies to our hard-put garrison, bringing wounded Marines out in the return trips.

First member of the Group to receive the coveted Air Medal was Flight Maiton W. Jackson, flight radio man who assisted in the unloading of his engine and loading of wounded while Henderson Field was being bombed and shelled.—That, Jim G. Lucas, Combat Correspondent.

AWARDED PFC.

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC (Delayed).—For his work as leader of a Marine dive bomber squadron which sank a Japanese troop transport and a marvelous feat the Munda coastline despite their protection of Zepps and float planes, 1st Lt. Edward Orban was awarded the DFC. Plt Sgt. Pendleton T. Johnson, Combat Correspondent.

GUNNER HONORED

WASHINGTON. — MTSgt, John L. Dewey has been awarded the Air Medal for shooting down one Zero and keeping other fighter planes at bay while the pilot of a torpedo plane in which he was turret gunner participated in an attack on an enemy battleship and its escort of six destroyers.

General Praises Fighting Men

QUANTICO—Paying tribute to the fighting men of the United Nations and to the war production achievements by the nation's civilians, Brig. Gen. Keller E. Rockey declared in an address here that war news from all fronts is encouraging.

Reviewing the progress of the war in a speech to the 20th Reserve Aviation Specialists' Class, Gen. Bockey said:

"Second lieutenants going out as platoon leaders have a task of making the platoon into a team. There is nothing which you may be called to do that you cannot do if you try."

Gen. Rockey, a veteran of 30 years' service in the Marine Corps,

PFC. Tells Captains, Majors What To Do

By Sgt. H. Mielke

Combat Correspondent
SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC (Delayed)—PFC, Clifford D. Krake is in the paradoxical position of telling captains and majors what to do.

Before he enlisted, Krake was an assistant chemist in a paper plant. In this capacity, he made extensive use of a poison gas, chlorine, in the process of bleaching paper. Moreover, he held a commission as captain in the Wisconsin State Guard as a specialist in chemical warfare.

At Camp Elliott, he taught classes in chemical warfare for both officers and enlisted men. Upon arrival here his officers decided he would continue as an instructor—this time for his battalion. He now holds regular classes, once a week, for sub-commissioned officers and enlisted men, and has already held a "refresher" class for officers.

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OPPOSITE SPECKELS BUILDING

Foss And Flight Members To Be Heard On 'Halls'

Major Joseph Foss, America's No. 1 flying ace of the war, will bring members of his famous flight before the microphone of the "Halls of Montezuma" radio show tonight in the MCB theater.

Story of the radio show will emphasize the teamwork that made it possible for Maj. Foss and his men to knock a total of 72 enemy air-

planes from Pacific skies in the Solomons area.

Foss, whose record of 28 planes shot down in combat lies high for the all-time record of Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, will introduce Capt. Frank Presley, who shot down five planes, Thomas Fyflow, three planes, Gregory Loesch, eight planes, Roger Haherman, seven planes, Oscar Hale, four planes and William Freeman, six planes.

— Bay Intelligence —

Youngest 1st Sgt. On Duty In Pacific

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC (Delayed)—Nine months on this rock-studded South Pacific island hasn't aged William J. Flanigan, 21, whose friends claim he is the youngest first sergeant in the Corps.

1st Sgt. Flanigan handles the office work of a defense unit.

Boot Blackouts Set Tonight On Marine Follies

The Marine Corps Follies continues to be amazing and amusing to capacity audiences at the Base Theater every Saturday night. In the difficult spot of following famous Red Skelton, our Marine Corps comes did another in their series of uproarious Boot Camp Blackouts and left the audience with the feeling that Sgt. Archie

Base personnel professional and amateur talent interested in being auditioned for the Marine Corps Follies should call PFC John Harrison, Base Auditorium, Ext. 661. Marines, their wives or girl friends are eligible to compete for prizes running from \$5 in war stamps to a suit of dress blues, wrist watch and a \$25 war bond. Recruits need not register as they are selected from those present at the Recruit Depot Amphitheatre each Tuesday night.

Leonard, PFC, Vic Moore & Company ran cross comedy with all corners.

Their "Second Week in the Front-locks" skit with P1st Sgt. Dick Cunningham as D.I. and Corp. Alden Vela and Corp. Grant Sewell as fellow "cads" was a succession of bellylaughs from beginning to end.

NOW IT'S CHOW

This week the boys are working up a travelsy on chow-hall manners with that ex-messman PVT. Dick Luby, the Corn Follies star juggler, taking a leading role among the pots, pans and plates. The Variety contest was postponed last week to make way for the appearance of Red Skelton but will be resumed tonight with the following men appearing: PFC. Red Grissett, guitarist; Pvt. Dalton Lee Bowman, (Sp. Plt.) comedy and songs; Pvt. Frank Blakely, (Plt. 605) songs; Pvt. Ed Phumier, (Plt. 601), harmonica; Pvt. Don Lewis, (Plt. 611) songs; PFC. Gil Hush, (PRO) comedy and impersonations.

Meets Buddies Of Makin Raid On 'Gung Ho' Set

The Marine who caught the first Jap bullet in the famous raid on Makin Island last August had a field day here recently.

Not only was he the guest of Universal Studios, filming Walter Wanger's "Gung Ho", based on the raid, but he met two of his pals whom he had not seen since they parted at Guadalcanal last December. He is GySgt. Victor Maghakian, one of the principal characters in the film and his heroic exploits will be portrayed by Sam Levene, who closely resembles him.

His two pals are P1st Sgt. S. R. Brown and Sgt. Kenneth McCullough. All three had heard that Lt. Col. Evans M. Carlson, who conceived and commanded the Makin raid, was attached to the "Gung Ho" company and had come from their camps to see him again.

Screen Guide

BASE THEATRE

1730 and 2000

Sunday—More The Marrier, Arthur-McCrea.

Monday—Hit The Ice, Abbott-Costello.

Tuesday—On How Incident, Panda-Anders.

Wednesday—USC Stage Show, Funtzfire 1180 for 1210, (2000 Permanent Personnel).

Thursday—USC Stage Show, Funtzfire 1180 for 1210, (2000 Permanent Personnel).

Friday—Songs At Sea, Cooper-Raff.

Saturday—Halls of Montezuma Broadway, (2030), Marine Corps Variety Show.

CAMP MATTHEWS

1910

Sunday—How Of The Town, Lital-Rice.

Monday—Modern Spatire's Blessed Event, Yola-Horol.

Tuesday—More The Marrier, Arthur-McCrea.

Wednesday—Hit The Ice, Abbott-Costello.

Thursday—No Show.

Friday—One Dangerous Night, William-More.

Saturday—Songs At Sea, Cooper-Raff.

KEASLEY MEKA

1745 and 2000

Saturday—No Frondly We Hall, Collet-Millard-Hindard.

Sunday and Monday—Jaxie, Crosby-Lamont.

Tuesday—American Empire, Dix-Carroll.

Wednesday—Salute for Three, Drake-Carey.

Thursday—Josh of Garbs, Judy-Mumova.

Friday—Mr. Lucky, Grant-Hay.

— Bonds or Bondage? —

ENTERTAINMENT DIRECTOR

A one-time entertainment director for Kaiser shipyard workers in Portland, Ore., Pvt. William V. Stachel is now in training with Plt. 678. Stachel has played the accordion for 16 years and is also adept on the vibraharp.

Binnie Barnes Appearance In Base Show Set

'Funtzfire' Scheduled For MCB Theater Next Wednesday And Thursday

Binnie Barnes, the British-born screen comedian, will make personal stage appearances before recruits and MCB permanent personnel when the USO-Camp show "Funtzfire" plays at the Base Theater Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

The show, with a cast of 25, will also star Benny Meroff and his 10-piece orchestra.

Recruits will attend the show at 1800 each night and Base personnel at 2000. For Base personnel it will be a first come first served affair regarding admission.

Included among the performers, who have exhibited their wares at a number of service camps, are Whitey Robert and Company in "Laffs Insurance"; Rita De Vere in "The American Wonder Girl"; Sophie Parker in a "Ten of Fun"; Kitty McLaughlin in "Aero-Maniacs"; Betty Lee in "Charming Klyphonist"; and others.

Miss Barnes has made jolly pictures as well as having appeared on the stage in the U.S. and on the Continent of Europe. Meroff and his orchestra have appeared on numerous radio shows and served one season with Eddie Cantor.

— Written Rene Lefebvre —

Just Goes To Show It's Small World

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC (Delayed)—Even in the air, the world sometimes becomes small.

1st Lt. U. C. Cooke checked the log of a Grumman fighter on Guadalcanal and discovered it was the same plane he crash-landed in the Tulomac River in 1941.

He recalled that he flew the plane from Quantico airfield. Finding the landing gear damaged, he exhausted his gasoline, then set the plane down in the river. It sank in 42 seconds.

Just by way of mention, 1st Lt. Cooke said he was born 13 Oct., cracked up the plane 13 Aug., and landed on Guadalcanal on 13 Nov.

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GRANT Rendezvous

4:00 Blues?

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You Like It—It Likes You!

Base Meets NTS In American League Crown Contest Today

Service Teams Split Games To Deadlock League

MCB Takes First Till, 8-1, Drops Wednesday Game To Naval Trainees

By virtue of a split of two games to decide winners of first place and second honors in American League play in the 11th Naval District's baseball tournament, the Marine Base and NTS teams square away again today in the first of a three-game series to decide the pennant winner. Game time is 1800 and the place is Navy Field.

MCB WINS, 8-1

The MCB team walloped NTS last Saturday, 8 to 1, to cap second half honors in AL play, but the sailors came back Wednesday with a vengeance and defeated the Leatherneck club, 18 to 6. Both games were played at Navy Field.

Ray Yochim had things his own way in the Saturday win, hit Wednesday the sailors got to him for six runs, including a triple by Brightman in the first with three on, and another in the second by Chibrowski with Knapp on base. Les Crans took over and Harrisoff greeted him with a homer. Jim Crandall doffed his catching gear in the sixth and pitched fairly well the remainder of the game.

Although outhitting Navy, 17 to 14, the MCB hitters could not deliver when hits meant runs. The MCB team had 12 men left on bases.

MORE HOMERS

Shining light for the Marine aggregation was Lee Mohr, who homered in the eighth with Miller Ruck on base, and also got three singles in five times up. Stettler, Sandt, Erdman and Webster each got two hits for MCB.

In Saturday's game, the Marines got away to a five run lead in the first as result of savage hitting by Chappell, Puchleitner, Sandt, and Chisley. Chappell ran wild on bases, striding second three times and third once.

Yochim held the anchors to eight scattered hits as his mates got to Lefty Alex Kellner for nine at opportune moments. Kellner, who had defeated MCB, 2 to 1, in June to deadlock the two teams for first half honors, was routed by the third. Harrisoff relieved him and held MCB to two hits the remainder of the game. Crandall and Sandt were the only hitters able to reach Harrisoff, a right-handed fastballer, for safeties.

Buy Bonds For Freedom — NAS Shutout, 8-0

NAVY FIELD — Tony Kilsura pitched shut-out ball as the ABC-2 team defeated the NAS outfit, 8 to 0, in an 11th Naval District American League contest. The sailors trounced Kilsura for seven hits.

THE CHEVRON Sports

Elliott Swimming Team Wins Trophy In Meet

Twenty-eight Marines—three from MCB and 25 from Camp Elliott—were among the 110 finishers in the annual three-quarters of a mile tough water swim staged Sunday at La Jolla under auspices of the Chamber of Commerce. Elliott won the service team trophy for the second year, having the greatest number of finishers.

A 15-year-old girl, Muriel Mellon, won the race in 19:28 minutes in aid to her laurels as one of the champion swimmers on the Pacific Coast.

First Marine to finish was Little Joe Maslan, a swimming instructor at the Base 11D pool. He came in 18th with a time of 32:48 minutes. Other MCB finishers were: Ben Slope, 28:04, and Dick Ullman, 31:20.

ELLIOTT ENTRIES

Elliott finishers and their times were: Frank Chishak, 27:36; Walter Capito, 29:55; Robert Niederholzer, 30:37; Samuel Aquafina, 30:37; Ted Janczowski, 31:32; Rex Palmer, 32:02; Stanley Kosak, 32:47; E. R. Chandler, 32:50; Hubert Ithymos, 33:18; Johnny Harris, 33:18; Elwell Miler, 35:24; Gil Weythal, 36:27; Wade Rayburn, 36:28; John Smith, 36:48; Walter Seay, 38:10; Chuck Favarito, 39:16; Walter Bruns, 40:40; Detold Kepp, 41:07; Bill Fisher, 41:09; Charles Pentecost, 41:12; Max Calvert, 41:14; Gailher Piranha, W. D. Lugin, Bart Gresham, and Andy Asanik, no time.

Lejeune Football Prospects Good

CAMP LEJEUNE — Lt. Marvin Bell, head coach of Camp Lejeune football team, is having a tough time picking his No. 1 team from prospects for position on the club.

With a wealth of material on hand, Lt. Bell, organizer of games already scheduled with some of the outstanding college teams in the Southeast, is giving every man a fair trial before he starts pruning the squad.

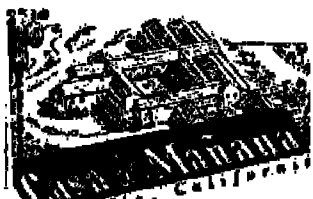
Outstanding players are: Lt. George Speth, 215-pound tackle from the Detroit Lions; Lt. Charles Behan, 205-pound guard from the Chicago Bears; Lt. Jim McIntire, 200-pound blocking back from the Philadelphia Eagles; Lt. Larry Sullivan, 220-pound Notre Dame tackle; Bob Fitch, 220-pound all-American end from Minnesota; Lt. John Baklan, 230-pound tackle from Arizona State; and Ray Terrell, former Univ. of Mississippi speedster, who is showing much promise in the backfield.

FOR REST — RECREATION



DISCOUNT TO ARMED FORCES

A FAVORITE RENDEZVOUS OF THE SERVICE... CROWN GRILL AND COCKTAIL LOUNGE, now under the management and personal supervision of HARRY, formerly with the Los Angeles Athletic Club and the El Cortez Sky Room, San Diego. Knows the discriminating taste of those who appreciate fine drinks and luncheon. Best of domestic and imported liquors served. Cocktail Lounge open from noon till midnight. Remember CROWN'S GRILL AND COCKTAIL LOUNGE at 1026 Wall Street, in La Jolla.



ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY... in the Cocktail Lounge featuring Miss Ina Jane Cooper. Dancing Every Saturday Night in the Patio Under the Stars

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SHERBETS.....06 SUNDAES.....15
COFFEE.....Cup .06—Pot .08

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111 mates, do you know that the Base has a first class gymnasium?

Do you know that it has facilities for practically all sports, such as boxing, baseball, basketball, badminton, tennis, softball, volleyball?

The gymnasium is located in Bldg. 12, next to the fire station, is open week days from 1200 to 2100. Athletic gear may be had for the day's use for the asking at the Base athletic office in the same building. On hand are five instructors to assist those desirous of engaging in sports.

Buy Insurance — Aggression

After the war it's a cinch the aggressive American spirit will resume its indignant squabbles with umpires, traffic cops, Sunday drivers and politicians.

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Name Athletic Aid
Capt. Charles H. Van Meter has been detached from duty with the Base Ser. Pn. and assigned to Base Hdq. as assistant Base Athletic officer for construction of playing fields. The change is effective 20 Aug.

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CAMP ELLIOTT INN
CHUCK & CARL
ACROSS FROM THE MAIN CAMP ELLIOTT GATE

THE SPORTS FRONT

BY PFC. WADE LUCAS

WHY NOT?—Could now the news that two All-Star major league teams may be sent this fall to the Mediterranean theater of war to play for servicemen. Such a proposal, the United Press reports, has already been sanctioned by major league executives and sent to the War Department. Fine dope, you bet, and doubly good if the big league moguls will think up a plan to get a couple of so teams into the South Pacific theater as well. The service can glimpse the daily box score boys.

TOO HOT?—Yes, m'jor, it's too hot the Base won't have a football team this year. Games between battalion teams are planned, to be sure, but it will be a bit hard to mould a team that can go out and take on other service teams in this area without having their collective ears pinned back. NTS is planning a team and back at New River, N.C., the Camp Lejeune squad is regaining into condition for games already scheduled with some of the major teams in the Southeast.

EYES RIGHT?—Yes, it was a question of eyes right, eyes left, and eyes all over Navy Field last Saturday as Bill Jessen, manager of the NTS team, tried to keep George Chappell, MCR second baseman, in his range of vision. Chappell, who got two hits and stole four bases, and Jessen both hail from Hartford, N.C. The latter still means near the old Pepper Martin and his fellow townsman staged as the few Marines in the stands howled with glee.

DESERVES IT?—Of all the men now playing major league baseball, none deserves a bigger hand than Schoolboy Rowe, now telling for the Phillies. Now is no longer a youngster. He was thought to be so much on the downgrade that even the hapless Dodgers cut him loose. Now the Schoolboy is acting like a young colt in a lush pasture. Last Saturday he won his 10th game of the season and every win honorforth means an extra \$100 for the guy who will always be called Schoolboy no matter how old he gets.

GOOD VOW?—Capt. George Kirksey, former sports editor of the United Press, has made a vow in North Africa that never again will he call a guy a hero in sports event. He resolved on much after watching young Army fighters go after the Germans and Italians and then decided the word "hero" belongs to fighting men.

A BREAK?—Servicemen will be allowed to enter San Diego's an-

Guard Softball Team Ready To Take All Comers

Challenge To Softball Clubs Issued By Champs Of Intra-Base League

Newly-crowned champions of the Intra-Base Guard Softball League, the Hq. team of Gd. Bn., is undefeated in league play and ready, willing and anxious to match bats and balls with any other softball outfit stationed on or off the Base. Interested teams may contact MarCdn, Dave Rastin, Gd. Bn. athletic and recreation officer.

1st. Cpl. W. H. Maxwell, commanding, was host to the Hq. team and the runner-up club, the 1st. Gd. Co., at a recent beer party following the game between the two teams in which the Hq. club won, 4 to 0.

PLAN RETURN GAME

The Hq. team added to its laurels Thursday of last week by defeating the Fallbrook Marine Guard team, 2 to 0. A return game is planned with 2dLt. George M. De-Medeiros' Fallbrook outfit.

Hq. team members are: 1stSgt. Earl S. Wade, manager; Corp. Max G. Ambrose, pitcher; Sgt. Andrew M. Janovich, catcher; Corp. Emil Suko, leftfield; Corp. Jacob Suko, shortstop; PFC. James Seidladwell, first base; PFC. George A. Dunbar, third base; PFC. Carl Erickson Jr., second base; Corp. Jesse T. Cawun, centerfield; Corp. Eugene Thurmond, rightfield; PFC. Walter Savann, shortstop.

The Intra-Base league consists of the following teams: Hq. Co., 1st Gd. Co., 2nd Casual Co., Naval Fuel Depot Gd. Det. 1st. Loms, and Charles Heights Gd. Bn. Det.

Any Insurance?

Her: Do you know what good clean fun is?
She: No, what good is it?

San Diego County closed tennis championship tournament next month regardless of their length of service in this area. It will be played starting 4 Sept. and ending 8 Sept. at Balboa Tennis Club. Already eyeing the No. 1 spot is Lt. Bill Brady, Camp Elliott, 1942 national clay court doubles champ. Pre-war tennis balls will be used. Entry blanks may be had at San Diego sporting goods stores.

SHOULD HELP—Comde. Jack Dampsey, USCG, the old Manassas Mauler, is out with an idea for a series of boxing matches over the country for the purpose of hoisting War Bond sales. The bout would be under Treasury Department sponsorship, featuring leading boxers in and out of the service and cost every spectator the price of a bond to see the show.

Matthews Officer Wins Tournament

Capitalizing on his putting, Capt. Omar E. Bearss, Camp Matthews PX officer, last week-end won the MCR officers' handicap golf tournament with a net score of 138. He won a \$25 war bond as first prize.

Tournament scores: Capt. Omar E. Bearss, 168-36-132; Lt. (jg) John S. Rathbun, USN, 162-34-138; Lt. Col. W. J. Burrows, 205-61-141; Lt. (jg) R. A. Barry, USN, 179-58-141; Col. R. Winans, 219-58-142; Lt. H. P. Nissel, USN, 164-22-142; Capt. J. M. Burns, 169-26-143; 1stLt. Donald L. Strong, 221-78-143; Capt. Casper Pastore, 179-58-143; Lt. (jg) R. W. Lee, USN, 193-50-145; Capt. W. P. McChubb, 181-40-144; Lt. Comdr. H. E. McMahon, USN, 205-63-145; 1st. Lt. Ed P. Rawlings, 195-50-148; Capt. W. K. Cori, 175-30-145; 1stLt. E. J. Bernardini, 189-34-146; Capt. Charles Church, 189-42-146.

Lt. Col. H. M. Rafter, 203-56-147; Maj. L. M. Rogers, 180-32-148; Mar. Gun. C. L. Norwood, 173-34-149; Lt. Col. R. H. Baird, 203-56-149; Lt. Col. W. W. Davidson, 215-54-151; Capt. L. W. Putnam, 192-40-152; Lt. H. R. Hay, USN, 211-56-153; Capt. H. K. Jackson, 200-43-150; Col. W. C. James, 178-22-156; Maj. Harry Maynard, 213-54-157; Lt. Comdr. Walter Mahler, USN, 229-78-161; Lt. W. J. Sunderman, USN, 181-22-162; Lt. Col. Max Cox, 198-36-162.

Boys Or Boudage?

On Varsity Now

Pvt. Robert T. Holmrich, former Detroit all-city athlete and captain of freshman football and basketball teams at Michigan State Normal College, is in recruit training with Pfc. 494.

Boys Or Boudage?

MESANS STOP BLUES

NAVY FIELD—Tallying five runs on a brace of hits, the Kearney Mesa softball team defeated the Naval Air Blues, 5 to 3, in the finals of the B-1 division play-offs Monday. The losers made five errors.

Former N.Y. Giant Robbed Of Homers

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Corn. Willard Marshall, former N.Y. Giants outfielder, has been robbed of at least 20 homers because opposing fly-catchers in the LIQMG Inter-Departmental Baseball League have been playing too deep for him.

So terrific is Marshall's swing that his drives in some instances, the fellows say, would have landed in or cleared the stands in many big league parks. Corp. Marshall, who enlisted at the close of the 1918 National League season, now has a batting average of .300. He is attached to the QM Division of LIQMG.

Any Insurance?

Mesans Take Games

KEARNEY MESA The Kearney Mesa baseball team won twice in two days last week-end, defeating Camp Elliott, 9 to 6, and the 140th Infantry Army team from Orange, 12 to 1. Mal Jungbluth pitched the win over Elliott and Dick Schaeffer and Gene Koening garnered three hits apiece. Gene Toney held the soldiers hitless for the first four innings and allowed only seven hits altogether. "Muleshoe" Moore got a triple and a double for the Mesans.

RD Gets Athlete

Son of a former major leaguer, Pvt. Julian "J" Jacobsen, Plt. 456, played with Evansville (Ind.) Boss in 1918 after having been chosen on the all-State six-man football team as an end. His dad, "Baby Doll" Jacobsen, was in the majors 15 years.

Any Insurance?

Cultivate good habits and you'll find they're just as hard to break as bad ones.

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Wherever you service men are going—in line of duty or on leave—we consider it our important job to get you there, and back.

Greyhound's advertising is asking Mr. and Mrs. Public NOT to ride as you can. Sure,

the buses are still crowded, but we're tryin' hard to serve all men in uniform.

After the war, we'll make everybody happy. Then you will discover again that you see more, save more and enjoy more by Greyhound bus.

Bill—the bus driver

GREYHOUND

Baseball Dope

(The following material is assembled primarily for the benefit of those overseas who do not have access to the daily newspapers.)
25 Aug. 1945

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct
New York	72	43	.621
Washington	65	48	.573
Detroit	61	51	.545
Cleveland	60	57	.512
Chicago	57	58	.491
Pittsburgh	57	63	.478
St. Louis	50	63	.442
Philadelphia	41	78	.341

LEADING HITTERS

Appling, Chicago	7.3
Walters, Detroit	7.2
Carlson, Chicago	6.2

LEADING PITCHERS

Chandler, New York	15
Briggs, Detroit	11

BUNS BATTED IN

Tark, Detroit	9
Yarn, New York	8
Johnson, New York	7

HOME RUN LEADERS

Tark, Detroit	7
Keller, New York	2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct
St. Louis	66	39	.626
Cincinnati	63	52	.550
Pittsburgh	61	56	.519
Brooklyn	60	58	.508
Chicago	58	61	.487
Philadelphia	54	66	.448
Boston	51	63	.445
New York	43	75	.364

LEADING HITTERS

Musial, St. Louis	35.5
Herman, Brooklyn	33.2
Wick, New York	31.5
Vaughan, Brooklyn	31.1

LEADING PITCHERS

Bewell, Pittsburgh	19
M. Cooper, St. Louis	16

BUNS BATTED IN

Nichols, Chicago	9
Blatt, Pittsburgh	7
McGregor, Pittsburgh	7

HOME RUN LEADERS

Nichols, Chicago	8
Blatt, New York	7
Edgington, Pittsburgh	7

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct
Los Angeles	52	29	.641
San Francisco	40	42	.488
Seattle	39	50	.438
Portland	34	55	.381
Albany	30	77	.280
Oakland	28	74	.274
San Diego	26	79	.245
Sacramento	24	91	.208

OTHER LEAGUES

(In order of standing)

American Association — Milwaukee, Columbus, Indianapolis, Toledo, Louisville, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Kansas City.

International League — Toronto, Newark, Montreal, Syracuse, Baltimore, Rochester, Buffalo, Jersey City.

Southern Association — New Orleans, Knoxville, Nashville, Little Rock, Memphis, Montgomery, Atlanta, Birmingham.

Eastern League — Scranton, Albany, Wilkes-Barre, Elmira, Binghamton, Hartford, Springfield, Utica.

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

Notes — Detroit's Dick Wakefield, whose record last week was changed at the 11th hour, Tuesday passed his physical and was sworn in Wednesday with the Naval Aviation Cadets. . . . He probably won't report before Nov. . . . His record was celebrated "bluffer" pitch is thrown about 25 feet in the air before it reaches the batter. . . . (Lennie Macks Athletics, noted for being games, Tuesday tied the all-time American League record for consecutive games lost. . . . The A's mark is 20. . . . The Tigers did it again the other day when a rookie, Gene Hermanski, and Billy Herman tied to record second base simultaneously.



Marines Prefer Watches As Gift For Christmas

WASHINGTON.—Wrist watches, or watches of any type, are the Christmas gift most desired by Marines overseas in the Pacific. A survey conducted by the Corps shows.

The survey was made by Commanding Generals of forces in the Pacific at the suggestion of the Commandant, Lt. Gen. Thomas H. Morgan. Its purpose was to learn the men's preferences for presents being mailed by relatives and friends.

Articles preferred, in order of priority, were: watches, pen and pencil sets, toilet kits or sets, hunting knives, pocket size books, candy or candy in metal containers, radios, hifibuds, waffles, cigarette lighters, stationery, and glasses, house and bath slippers, photo graphs, identification bracelets, rings.

Also listed, sewing kits, playing cards, army dice, whistles, money belts, cigarettes, cigars, pipe tobacco in large containers, and handkerchiefs.

From Sept. 1 to Nov. 1 is the period for mailing gifts to Naval and Marine personnel overseas. Parcels must not exceed five pounds in weight.

— Mail Address Correct? —

Navy Takes Hand In Mascot's Care

It may have been his love for all mascots, or, again, it may have been just an excuse for an old Navy man to rib the Marines when CTM Jesse J. Corning, instructor at NTS, made a special trip to MCB to return the lost collar of Sgt. Duffy and suggest that a ship's chain be used in its place.

Sgt. Duffy's keeper, Corp. Heine Mueller, loaned the leather collar when the Base mascot suffered a heat stroke at the recent Shrine East-West football game.

— Say More Words —

Ships Back In Service

Of the 18 ships named as lost or damaged at Pearl Harbor in 1941, 14 have now returned to service. Only the battleship "Arizona" and "Oklahoma," the target ship "Utah," and the destroyers "Cassin" and "Downes" remain to show the devastation left in the wake of the treacherous Jap attack.

Casualties

	Dead	Wounded	Missing	Prisoners
U.S.M.C.	1,234	2,567	1,890	1,234
U.S.N.	567	1,234	890	567
U.S.A.	123	456	789	123
U.S.M.	345	678	901	345
U.S.C.	789	1,567	2,345	789

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