

Battle Fronts Vanish When Marines Hear From Home

By Sgt. Woodrow Sporn
Contributing Correspondent

Somewhere in the South Pacific, along a muddy trail in a coconut grove, bivouac area or at the edge of a hastily cleared airfield, Marines squat on the ground listening to a short wave broadcast from their faraway homes. Stateside.

Sgt. John Seodak is in one group listening to the Leatherneck program "Tell It To The Marines". He and his buddies have just returned from a routine day—a dawn to sunset patrol through the jungle on a Jap hunt, with a canteen of chlorinated water to last through the long hours of blistering heat.

Seodak has been listening to the

program at every chance for several months, just hoping. He hears the announcer introduce his favorite movie queen and then she speaks:

"Calling Sergeant John Seodak, calling John Seodak . . . Here's a message for you Johnny, and it's from your girl friend Susan. She says she writes you every day and has received some of your mail. Everybody at home is in good health and sends you their best wishes. She wants you to know that she loves you more than anything else in this world . . . is very proud of you and will be waiting for you to return."

Johnny Seodak heard that message, every word of it. At first

he just sat still. Nobody said a word. Then, gradually, the grim lines in his face that attest the action he has seen turn into wrinkles. He smiles and then breaks into joyous laughter. Seodak will be happy for a long time.

He knew all those things his movie actress told him about Susan and the folks at home. But they just needed saying again.

During the past year, thousands of Johnny Seodaks have received messages from members of their families and sweethearts back in the States.

It all started when a Marine officer returned to the US from the Solomons battle fronts with the word that men's morale depends on

entertainment and news from home. "It's important that they know what the folks back home are doing and that they are smiling behind them," he said.

"Tell It To The Marines", a 10-minute shortwave radio program was the result. America was told that it could send free messages of not more than 100 words to Marines serving in the South Pacific area. Thousands were received and OWI saw to it that they got through.

During the past year prominent personalities that include Kate Smith, Jack Benny, Fred Allen, Eddie Cantor, George Jessel, Sammy Kaye, Tommy Dorsey and Guy Lombardo have all been heard by

Marines in the Pacific. In addition, many Marine officers returned from battle—including Lt. Gen. A. A. Vandegrift and Brig. Gen. Leroy E. Hunt—spoke to their men.

The broadcasts are taped to reach various parts of the Pacific, 1900, 1800 and 2000, the most popular listening hours.

Civilians with messages to send to Marines should mail them immediately to the Office of Marine Public Relations, Crocker First National Bank Building, Post and Montgomery sts., San Francisco.

Marines wishing to send messages should mail them to The Marine Corps Chevron, Bldg. 15, San Diego, 40, Calif.

TANK
The first tank of the 1st Marine Tank Battalion is in the line at Camp Elliott.

MARINE CORPS

CHEVRON

PUBLISHED BY THE UNITED STATES MARINES IN THE SAN DIEGO AREA

OUTLOOK
Victory is ahead, but we still have a long hard fight—radio-gram.



EXPERT MORTAR MEN now in training at Camp Elliott served notice that they were on MGYsgt. Lou Diamond's trail as they fired perfect scores in a class that had 100 per cent qualification. Left to right, grouped around their 81 mm. mortar, the four perfect scorers are: PFC. Andrew J. Bapsky, Pvt. Thomas J. Gruenewald, PFC. Albert L. Cheek and Pvt. Joseph E. Gilles. In the background is Cysgt. Knock Kindred, instructor.

Mortar Outfit Cracks Record

CAMP ELLIOTT—Two platoons of "F" company, units of Inf. Bn., created an outstanding record here last week when they passed the difficult Mortar School Gunnery test 100 per cent, a feat unsurpassed in the 18 month history of the Training Center.

Lt. Walter Moore, company commander, gave much of the credit to Cysgts. H. M. Shackelford and E. Kindred, their instructors. Twelve of the 35 men in the 81 mm platoon qualified as high experts, fifteen out of the 27 in the 81 mm outfit did likewise.

"Payoff Day" for the experts will come with their assignments to gunner positions and later still, when their turn for action comes, a chance to shoot at the records of MGYsgt. Lou Diamond.

Previous high mortar school mark here was a 97 per cent qualification. Not to be outdone by their men, four platoon leaders shot the test again and passed with high honors. They were Lts. J. B. Hise, C. C. Ellington, R. C. Langzett and E. C. Froehlich.

High expert qualifiers with the 81 mm mortar were:

Sgt. Harry M. Crittenden; PFCs. Carroll C. Rumba, William L. Oldham, Richard L. Washburn, DeVon

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LIKEWISE those men shot perfect scores with their 81 mm. mortar. Standing, left to right: PFC. Warren E. Milroy, Pvt. Douglas R. Zieske and Cysgt. Haplar M. Shackelford, instructor. Kneeling, Cysgt. Harry M. Crittenden and Pvt. David H. Stiel. All are eagerly awaiting their turns to lob shells into Jap positions. (Photo by PFC. R. C. Wilton).

Outfits Entitled To Wear Ribbon Listed

Washington Names Units Attached To First Division

A list of units which comprised the First Marine Division (PMB) (Reinforced) in the Solomons Island area from 7 Aug. to 9 Dec., 1942, the period for which the Presidential Unit Citation was awarded, was released this week in Washington.

All personnel who served in one of these units between those dates, or any part thereof, may wear the citation ribbon with one star permanently, regardless of where serving. Such personnel will wear an additional star for each additional citation of the unit in which they serve during the occasion for which the unit is cited.

Personnel who joined one of these cited units since 9 Dec., 1942, shall wear the plain citation ribbon without star during the time they are attached to the unit.

CLEAR UNCERTAINTY

Release of the list clears many questions which have been directed to The Chevron concerning which units were included in the Presidential citation. The units are:

First Marines (H&S Co.; Wpus. Co.; 1st, 2nd, 3rd Bns.)
Fifth Marines (H&S Co.; Wpus. Co.; 1st, 2nd, 3rd Bns.)
Seventh Marines (H&S Co.; Wpus. Co.; 1st, 2nd, 3rd Bns.)
Eleventh Marines (H&S Btry.; Spl. Wpus. Btry.; 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th Bns.)
2nd Bn., Seventeenth Marines.
1st Bn., 2nd Bn.
Div. Hq. Bn. (Hq. Co.; 1st Sig. Co.; 1st WLM.)
1st Ser. Bn. (Hq. Co.; Ser. & Sup. Co.; "A" & "B" (Transp.))
1st Medical Bn. (H&S Co.; A, B, C, D Cos.)
1st Amphibious Tractor Bn.
1st Spl. Wpus. Bn. (H&S Btry.; A, C, D, E Hqs.)

TANK BN. NAMED

1st Tank Bn.
Btry. "C" 155 mm. Howitzer Bn.
Second Marines (H&S Co.; Wpus. Co.; 1st, 2nd, 3rd Bns.)
Eighth Marines (H&S Co.; Wpus. Co.; 1st, 2nd, 3rd Bns.)
Tenth Marines (1st and 3rd Bns.)
Eighteenth Marines (1st and 3rd Bns.)
2nd Medical Bn. (A, C, D Cos.)
2nd Quar. Bn. (A, C Cos.)
Co. "A", 2nd Bn., 1st Bn.
Co. "A", 2nd Amphibious Tractor Bn.
2nd Ser. Bn. (Co. A and C)

(Continued on Page 3)



GENERAL BARRETT

Accident Takes Life Of Marine Corps General

Headquarters Discloses No Details Of Fatal South Pacific Mishap

WASHINGTON—Major Gen. Charles D. Barrett was killed accidentally while on South Pacific duty, the Navy Dept. disclosed this week. No details of the accident, nor specific time of death, were made available by authorities.

Gen. Barrett was the second Marine General to be killed in an accident within a few months. Maj. Gen. William P. Upshur, commanding the Pacific department, was killed in a plane crash in Alaska.

FOUGHT OVERSEAS

Gen. Barrett, who had a distinguished career in the Corps, was appointed a second lieutenant Aug. 1909, and promoted through the various grades. He was foreign duty in Mexico, France, Santo Domingo, served on many Navy vessels, and at various posts throughout the country.

He took part in the capture of Vera Cruz, Mexico, 22 April, 1914. He served in France from Sept., 1918, to July, 1919, and participated in the Meuse-Argonne offensive, 1-3 Nov., 1918.

He was with the American battle monuments commission in Washington, D.C., from 1924 until '27, and was a student at the Ecole de Guerre, in Paris, from Mar., 1927, to Aug., 1929. He then became in-

(Continued on Page 3)

Intelligence Work Demands High Type Men

Training Of '2' Men At Elliott Thorough; Takes Eight Weeks

By Sgt. Roy E. Heinicke, Combat Correspondent

CAMP MATHIOTT—Knowing every move the enemy will make and the methods he will use almost before he knows them himself is a job for the "eyes and ears" of the Marine Corps - - Combat Intelligence, or "2" section men, their military designation.

Transmission into the hands of COs of the "who-when-how and when" of the enemy's moves, gleaned from days, sometimes weeks of intensive poring out of information provides a powerful weapon, contributing much to the winning of battles.

JACK OF TRADES

To accomplish this highly important task, a man in Combat Intelligence must have more than the average Marine training. He must be a jack of all trades and a master of his own, which is, knowing the enemy as the enemy knows himself.

The training of "2" men here is under supervision of 2d Lt. William Reedy assisted by 2d Lt. James Shute, with a staff of six non-commissioned instructors. Candidates selected for training by these experienced men must answer three standards: an exceptional amount of education, a high intelligence quotient and special photographic experience.

During the eight weeks course the student receives 143 hours of basic work, 166 hours of technical training and 59 1/2 hours of tactical work.

MAP READING

Taken in order of importance, map reading heads the list with 65 hours allotted to the mysteries of contours, elevations and slopes. Learning to read a military map, interpret signs and symbols used to distinguish a factory from a hospital... an "enemy" machine gun nest from a friendly one... is a job that requires intelligent study.

From map reading the students go to sketching, becoming proficient in the art of tracing, copying and drawing maps from actual terrain. The study and reading of aerial photographs comes in for its share as a "2" man must know how to interpret them.

Obtaining knowledge of the enemy's whereabouts, equipment, strength, and the terrain of the area is valuable if the informant fails to return to his CP.

SIMULATE WARFARE

Questioning prisoners is another phase of Combat Intelligence schooling, along with actual field problems worked out during the day, using lessons of the TC under the best simulated conditions of actual warfare.

Aside from intelligence work the student must continue his training in the regular duties of a Marine. First aid, drill, military tactics and weapons are a part of his curriculum.



'FEARLESSNESS AND COURAGE' in fighting the Japs on land and in the water won the Silver Star Medal for P1 Sgt. Charles C. Arndt. Presentation was made recently by Lt. Col. William F. Maxwell at ceremonies on the Base parade ground. (Photo by PFC, Robert Wilton)

Recruits Tie For High Honors At Rifle Range

CAMP MATTHEWS — With two men tying for high score, Platoon 702 walked off with the high percentages among the platoons firing for record last Thursday.

Thirty platoons comprising 1804 men fired the M-1 rifle for qualification with 1697 making the qualifying brackets. The leading platoons scored 86.8 per cent with platoons 690 and 693 tying for second place. Third place went to Platoon 698, who despite the fact that they had a percentage of 86.7, also, had one less contestant, which automatically placed them in the number three spot.

325 HIGH SCORE

High score for the week among individual firers was made by Pvt. Harold L. Busk, Platoon 698, who knocked out 325 points of a possible 340. Trailing close behind were Pvt. John Fleoff, Jr. and Wm. A. Richards who fired 324 and 323 respectively.

The four high platoons were

coached by the following men: Corp. Robert D. Wadsworth, Platoon 702; Corp. Ralph L. Jubb, Jr., 690; Corp. George F. Laing, 693 and Corp. Algie J. Wheeler, 696. Recruiters firing for record gained a total qualification percentage of 86.2.

No Courtious Life Insurance

More than 80 per cent of the personnel of the U. S. Navy are now protected by government life insurance, with the coverage averaging \$8,000 per individual.

Buy More Bonds

A Scotchman took his girl for a ride in a taxi. She was so beautiful he could hardly keep his eyes on the meter.

'Sniff' School Established At Camp Pendleton

CAMP PENDLETON — Marines preparing for combat against the Axis are attending a new "sniff school" here.

In this school, Leatherstocks are learning that their nose knows best about lethal war chemicals or gases.

Under field conditions, Marines experience an actual gas attack without helmets, learning to distinguish one gas from another by the odor.

These "gas attacks," consisting of harmless gas clouds, are staged by TC Art. Bn. chemical warfare school. Gas "bombs" containing an ounce of each gas are exploded in foot-deep holes dug in the ground or sand. When the wind picks up the gas after a "bomb" is exploded electrically, Marines run through the gas clouds thus created, and sniff the gas.

After four such experiences, one Marine described the lesson as a "combat hot-foot." P1 Sgt. Bruce M. Newman is in charge of instruction.

Bonds Or Bonds?

Recruits Set Up Cigarette Fund

When the Yuletide arrives in the South Pacific there will be one Marine outfit with cigarettes to smoke after their Christmas meal.

The 63 members of Platoon 809, now in its third week in [4], saw to that this week when they voluntarily contributed \$40 to be turned over to the Base Red Cross office to be sent directly to the battalion commander of the 4th Raider Bn., now somewhere in the Pacific.

Corp. F. F. Pedersen, DT of the platoon, reported that a delegation asked him for permission to establish a cigarette fund for members of the raider unit. They pointed out that they, too, will be taking a crack at the Japs soon and would not want to spend Christmas on a small island without cigarettes.

War-Time Corps Has 51 Generals

The Marine Corps now has 51 general officers in active service as compared to 19 before Pearl Harbor, it was disclosed recently.

The generals include the Commandant, one lieutenant general, five major generals, one brigadier general, one retired, one brigadier general, reserve, and three brigadier generals, staff.

Before Pearl Harbor there were the Maj. Gen. Commandant, four major generals, five brigadier generals, one retired, and three brigadier generals, staff.

Write Home

Tailor Shop Placed 'Out Of Bounds'

Sail's Tailor Shop, 8203 Main st., San Diego, has been placed on the "out of bounds" list for naval personnel, according to a MCB memorandum issued this week.

Removed from the list is the Jones T.D.Q. Cafe, 3rd avenue, San Diego.



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HARDER TO TAKE than the killing of 38 Jap soldiers, a job personally attended to by PMSgt. John Basilone, was the barrage of questions fired at him by a battery of New York newsmen at a conference there recently. PMSgt. Basilone is the only enlisted man in the Corps to receive the Congressional Medal of Honor so far in this war.

Basilone's Company 'Most Decorated' Marine Unit

By MTSgt. Digory Venn, Combat Correspondent
SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC—PMSgt. Basilone, one of the first enlisted Marines to win the Congressional Medal of Honor in World War II, calls the men with whom he fought on Guadalcanal "the best damn company in the world."

Facts bear him out, for the company, commanded by Capt. Robert J. Rodgers, lays claim to being the most decorated company.

In addition to Sgt. Basilone's Medal of Honor, men of the company hold three Navy Crosses, four Silver Star Medals and 11 Letters of Commendation from Adm. W. H. Halsey.

BATTALION CITED

Their battalion also holds a commendation for "high combat effectiveness" from Lt. Gen. A. A. Vandegrift and the Company's Division was cited by President Roosevelt for "courage and determination . . . of an inspiring order."

Men and officers of the company won most of their awards during a battle late in October when Gen. Vandegrift later described as the turning point in the Guadalcanal campaign.

The company was part of the battalion commanded by Lt. Col. Lewis B. Huller.

These are the decorated men of "the best damn company in the world":

COMPANY HONOR ROLL

Medal of Honor—PMSgt. John Basilone.
Navy Cross—PFCs. Jack Sugarman, Edmund J. Dominga and Billie Joe Crumpton.
Silver Star—Capt. Robt. J. Rodgers.

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Shell Hits Jap Bomb In Midair

GUADALCANAL (Delayed)—A Jap midair hit by an anti-aircraft shell on a bomb-armed Jap plane released over 100 Jap bombs, probably saved the lives of many ground fighters, according to Capt. David Mayson Kibene.
Capt. Kibene, an assistant gun captain of an AA. unit, said the crew of one battery was firing at Jap planes when a bomb higher up released a bomb. It fell di-

rectly in the path of the anti-aircraft shell. One of them hit the bomb in mid-air.
"There was a terrific explosion," the Marine said. "Unfortunately, there were no Jap planes near—it would have blown them out of the sky. Our gun crew has eight Japanese to its credit. I'm mighty proud of my unit."—SMSGT. EARLE W. JOHNSON, Combat Correspondent.

Accident Takes Life Of Marine Corps General

(Continued from Page 1)
director at the Marine Corps School, Quantico, Va., where he served until 1933. For the next two years, he was at HQMC's division of operations and training.

DUTY WITH DEPT

Then followed duty as division marine officer, Battleship Division 4, Battleforce, U. S. Fleet, from July, 1937, to Dec., 1939. He was assigned to the office of Chief of Naval Operations, war plans section, from January, 1937, to July, 1940, and held command of the 5th Marines, first brigade, I MP, from Aug., 1939, to June, 1940.

Gen. Barrett then was detailed to assume duties as director, division of plans and policies HQMC, and later was assistant to the Commandant, Lt. Gen. Thomas L. Holcomb.

SENT TO SOUTH PACIFIC

He went to the South Pacific in Mar., 1942, in command of a Marine unit and returned for duty in the United States for a brief period before again being ordered to a South Pacific command.

He held the Mexican Service Medal, the Victory Medal with the Marine-Argentine clasp, and the Marine Corps Expeditionary Medal.

—RAY MERE BONDS—

40 Unlucky For Marine Captain

SAN FRANCISCO—Next time Capt. William Muller Jr. meets up with the number "40" he won't know whether to jump or duck.

At Pearl Harbor on 7 Dec. 1941, he forced his way through a 14-inch porthole to escape through 40 feet of water from the sunken USS Oklahoma.

He recently related how he was strafed by a Zero float plane on Guadalcanal and knocked off an observation platform exactly 40 feet high. (SMSGT. MURRAY LEWIS, Combat Correspondent.)

Wrote Home—Improve Service

Discussion of ways and means of improving the service of the Red Cross for Marines will be participated in by Mrs. Lois Achedbach, field director of the Base Red Cross office, when she attends a field directors conference in Los Angeles 19-21 Oct.

Units Attached To 1st Division Listed In Wash.

(Continued from Page 1)
(Train).
1st Parachute Bn.
1st Marine Raider Bn.
2nd Marine Raider Bn.
1st Avn. Engr. Bn.

OTHERS LISTED

3rd Barrage Balloon Sq.
3rd Def. Bn. (H&S Bty., 75 mm. Arty. Group; Spl. Wpts. Gr.; 90 mm. Gr.)
Fourteenth Def. Bn. (H&S Bty.; 155 mm. Gr.)
Anti-Aircraft Gr., Det. "B", 5th Def. Bn.
Marine Corps Unit No. 280-A, Sixth U. S. Naval Construction Bn.
First Marine Aircraft Wing, attached Army and Navy units.
Btry. "E", 250th C.A. Bn. (Pz.) U. S. Army.
Mines Torpedo Sq. Three American Division, U. S. Army (as specified).

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MAJOR GENERAL BARRETT

A distinguished Marine career has ended. From the South Pacific has come a brief message telling of the accidental killing of Major General Charles D. Barrett in the line of duty.

During the years since 1909, when he was appointed a second lieutenant in the Corps, General Barrett was known and loved by thousands of officers and men with whom he came in contact. His was indeed the career of a fighting man who cherished his country, for he had seen service abroad, at foreign stations, and against the enemy in the capture of Vera Cruz and during the bloody battles of World War I in France.

In March, 1943, he went to the South Pacific in command of a Marine unit, returning later that year to assume command of the Third Marine Division. Just before Christmas, 1942, he joined other Marine leaders in this area in an OWI shortwave broadcast of greetings to fighting men in the Pacific. Said General Barrett: "You lifted your battered helmets to the forces afloat; we lift ours—yet unfired—to the Marines, Army, and Navy of the Solomons."

Today, in loving respect, we lift our helmets—both the tried and unfired—to Major General Barrett. To his memory, there is a simple but eloquent tribute heard many times since his death: "He was a fine officer and a fine man".

THE ROAD AHEAD

Good news continues to come from the South Pacific. This week American troops captured Vila airfield and completed the occupation of Kolombangara Island. The victory rang down the curtain on the New Georgia campaign launched 13 weeks ago when troops stormed ashore on Rendova Island and brought American guns to bear on Munda Airfield. American soldiers, sailors and Marines now dominate all the southern and central Solomon Islands as far north as Choiseul.

The road to Tokyo, though shorter now, is still a long, hard one and there can be no slackening of training efforts for the strenuous fighting which lies ahead. The Japs, despite their recent defeats, are still tough foes. They have demonstrated time and again a remarkable ability to tenaciously defend ground they have occupied. Writing in the current issue of The Cavalry Journal, Major Willard O. Foster Jr., USA, points out that experience to date is that "every Japanese in a defensive position must be killed individually before the position can be taken".

Some of Major Foster's observations about the Japs as a foe are worth keeping in mind:

1. The Jap digs, digs and digs until he is thoroughly and solidly under cover.
2. His machine gun positions are strongly emplaced and practically every gun is covered by crossfire and/or riflemen.
3. He uses fire lanes extensively.
4. His line of defense consists generally of a series of strong points which, if he is outnumbered along the lines, he will occupy only when necessary.
5. He will occasionally make fierce sallies from defensive positions — especially when attempting to relieve strong pressure being placed against him.
6. Predetermined defensive positions, notably important terrain features, are prepared well in advance.
7. Defensive positions are carefully concealed.
8. The Jap won't quit; he must be killed.

The Japs are good. Remember that, as you prepare for the fighting ahead. Your victories will speak for themselves.

Muddy Rendova Foxholes Healthy Abode

By SERGEANT S. E. SLAVINSKY
RENDOVA ISLAND—Life in a foxhole has its good points. Out here, where bombs and shrapnel are as common as the tropical rain, a foxhole is surest guarantee for longevity, although of course, the safest guarantee in itself is a risky gamble.

A foxhole is not protection against a direct hit, but such hits are rare. Concussion from a bomb hit nearby the foxhole may kill or injure the occupants, or again it may leave them unscathed. At least, below the surface of the ground, you have better than a 50-50 chance against being killed by the blast. As for shrapnel, a common log covering over the foxhole makes the refuge virtually immune to the flying scraps of steel.

This week, to cite a case, a Jap bomber dropped a "daisy cutter"—anti personnel bomb—into the bivouac area of the Marine command post. The missile felled a huge tree in the center of the camp and showered the surrounding tents with shrapnel.

Shrapnel from the "daisy cutter" burst out with such force, that one such fragment pierced the steel wall of the headquarters safe. Yet not a single Marine in the camp was injured.

Every man in the camp, from colonel to private, had hunkered into his foxhole when the alarm had sounded "Condition Red", the alarm that a Jap plane is approaching.

A few nights before, on another part of the island, a half-ton bomb tore up a crater 37 feet in diameter, 13 feet in depth. The lip of the crater extended over

the edge of a foxhole harboring six soldiers. The protective log covering of the foxhole collapsed under the pressure of the concussion but, except for a severe jolting, the boys got out unhurt.

Many other such cases here can be cited to demonstrate the efficacy of the foxhole, just as the bombing and strafing campaign last will show that the dead and wounded were for the most part caught out in the open.

Foxholes are constructed by stages.

No sooner did we hit the beach here, in the American invasion of the New Georgia Islands, than we dug ourselves foxholes, the simplest type, an oblong slit



trick deep enough to bring the occupant's prone body below the surface of the ground.

At first opportunity, we deepened the trenches from three to five feet, and widened the foxhole so that two or three of us could stretch out in it side by side, for the individual foxhole is a lone-some place during the long nights.

The next step was to lay a one or two foot wall of sandbags around the foxhole, and then roof the duckaway with coconut logs and a layer of sandbags.

Most foxhole architects stop at this point. The minority, seeking a semblance of comfort, covers the reinforced roof with a pumucko to keep out the rain, and tosses

a blanket inside to give some relief from dampness and mud floor.

The assiduous foxhole dweller—he might be classified as a Mattie-front sybarite—goes to such lengths as to salvage a flimsy gun and make his earth-scooped haven inviolable to ants, spiders, and centipedes, who in common with the Japs have the pernicious habit of moving in.

Most of us attempt to at least begin our night's sleep on our canvas cots, if we are lucky enough to have such. But the Japs have the nasty habit of sending over night raiders, on a shuttle schedule, so that somewhere between the third and seventh raid of the night, the would-be sleeper calls it quits, this wearisome business of diving from cot to foxhole on each alarm. And, like the primeval cavewoman, he struggles up for the rest of the night in his earth-dug shelter.

But those of us on Rendova can hardly complain about discomfort. For across the way, on the beachheads pointing to Munda Airfield, Army infantrymen and Marine tankmen must resort to primitive slit trenches.

Each day's push against the strongly-entrenched Japs is a matter of yards, and each night the soldier must dig in again. All through the night, though the rain fills his foxhole with water, he stays in that hole. For to move out of a front-line foxhole at night is to court violent death.

Muddy and dank, the foxhole is probably, from the long point of view, injurious to the health. But out here, where our point of view is very short-sighted, we find the foxhole healthy indeed.

THE SAFETY VALVE

Letters of general interest to Marines will be published. Please be brief—sign your name, although it will be withheld if you wish.

LOST BUDDIES

Editor, The Chevron—I think your department "Lost Buddies" is the most important feature of The Chevron, even though it is the most interesting publication for all the guys out here and has just about everything a paper should have.

Thanking you very much for giving us such a swell paper,
SGT. JACK REMORE JR.
G-1, 14th Inf. Bn., FMF,
Navy No. 311,
P.O. Box 100, San Francisco.

FINEST FROM FIVE

Editor, The Chevron: We just finished reading your reply in the grip of the "overseas private," (Safety Valve, 26 Sept.) and frankly we've never seen a more low, degrading remark made by one Marine to another, especially one who has risked his life for his country. We are sure he is willing to do so again.

First of all we agree to the statement made by him and we've wondered many times why this injustice has been heaped on such fellows. Just where does your own remark fit in? Do you mean to imply that had he mentioned his name he would have gained a stripe?

We have come to the conclusion that the absence of his name proves that he acted unselfishly and that it was for the benefit of the men in the same category, both present and future.

Now to all fairness to those concerned we hope that you will make our side of the argument known so that fellow Marines will see both sides of the story.

CORP. I. PAWA,
CORP. GLEN VOSSICK,
CORP. E. F. MELVILLE,
CORP. J. RODIGAN,
PFC. D. DE ROSS,
1st Mar. Div.,
Camp Pendleton

Editor's Note—The "overseas private" now at Camp Elliott complained that despite battle service and clean records, he and many others are still privates

while men come out of boot camp wearing a PFC, or corporal's chevrons. He did not sign his name. The editor suggested that he couldn't do worse than remain a buck private if he had made his name known. The four corporals and one PFC now complaining should be aware that this gripe is one of long standing and one to which the Safety Valve has allotted much space.

PULLING THE ROPE

Editor, The Chevron—Regarding the dispute as to who outranks whom, I refer all hands to Article 1-21, Marine Corps Manual. This article very definitely states that the only rank higher than a first sergeant is a sergeant major.

While an acting sergeant major may have the authority within his own squadron, I would like to see, say a staff sergeant, who is acting sergeant major, try to pull his rank outside his own

Little ballwheels

I wish MTFgt. Lockhart would let us know, via the Safety Valve, where he gets his shoes.

1st Sgt. A. GALLETTING
Acting Sgt. Maj. HARRY
MUNDAG-1, MCAS,
Mojave, Calif.

IRISLAND RIBBON

Editor, The Chevron—Would you please clarify for me the situation concerning service ribbons to be worn by men serving in Iceland from 7 July, 1941, to 14 Mar. 1942. We left San Diego 29 May, 1941, and arrived in Reykjavik 7 July, 1941 (17 days traveling).

SGT. ROBERT F. FALLOTT
2d Bn., 14th Marine
H & S Bn., 4th CF, FMF,
Camp Pendleton,
Oceanside, Calif.

Editor's Note: You are entitled to wear the American Defense Ribbon with one star and the European-African Asia Ribbon.

CHURCH SERVICES

MARINE CORPS BASE (Protestant): 0800 Services, Communion, Chapel. 0700 Services-0730 Services. 1830 Chapel. (Catholic): 0800 Mass, Auditorium; 0930 Mass, Chapel. Daily Mass (Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs.), 0830-0700; Friday, 1900 Chapel. Confessions: Saturday, 1230-1300; Chaplain's Office, Bldg. 135, 113; 1800-1700 Chaplain's Office, Ad. Bldg. (Swedish): Chapel, 1045. (Christian Science): Sunday, 0930, Bldg. 128, R2.

CAMP PENDLETON (Protestant): 1030, Theater. (Catholic): 1030, 1050, Theater. (Christian Science): Sunday, 1030, Chaplain's Office, Ad. Bldg. (Swedish): 0930 Theater.

CAMP PENDLETON (Protestant): Sunday, 0930, Post Chapel. (Catholic): 1030, 1050, Theater. (Christian Science): Sunday, 1030, Chaplain's Office, Ad. Bldg. (Swedish): 0930 Theater.

MCAS, Mojave (Protestant): 1000, Services. (Catholic): 0700 and 0800, confessions; 0730 and 0830, Mass. Airforce 822.

JACQUES FAZEL (Protestant): 1030, Thursday. (Catholic): 0800 Mass. Confessions preceding.

CAMP PENDLETON (Protestant): 1000, Services-Communion, 1st Sunday monthly, 14-T-1, 0830, 11-0-1. (Catholic): 1000 Mass, Sun., 1230-1, 0800 to 1030, Thurs. Confessions, Communion and instruction: on Sundays before and after Mass. 0800-0900-1000, Mass Sun. 1230-1, 1030. Confessions daily, Sat. 1930 to 1930, Sun. before and after Mass. Novena Devotions, 1900, Wed. Allen Canyon, Tank Camp: (Catholic), 0830 Sun., 10, Theater; Confessions before Mass; Tent Camp No. 2. Raiders: (Catholic): 1030 Mass every alternate Sun. confessions by arrangement: (Protestant): 1030, Divine services every alternate Sun. Tent Camp No. 8; Church parties are transported every alternate Sun. in both Protestant and Catholic services conducted at Tent Camp No. 2. (Christian Science): 1000, Bldg. 18-C-1.

CAMP KEARNEY (Protestant): 1000, Chapel; Vespers, 1700, Auditorium. (Catholic): 0645-1130, Chapel. Mass daily, 0815, (Christian Science): 1000-1200, Wednesday days, Chaplain's Office.

CAMP KEARNEY (Protestant): 1000, Services. (Catholic): 0800 Confessions, 0830 Mass, (Christian Science): 1300 Friday, Adm. Bldg.

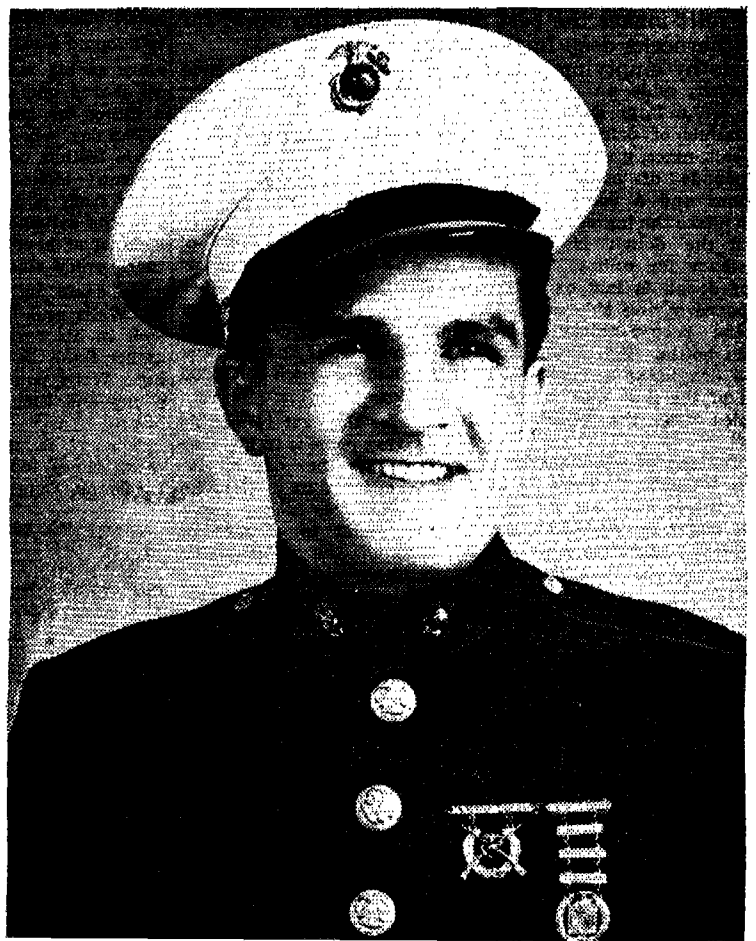
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A MARINE DETAIL prepares a batch of doughnuts for a group of Leathernecks who participated in the capture of Munda airfield. One Marine is shown taking a bite to test the culinary skill of his mates. (AP wirephoto from Marine Corps.)

Marine Doughnut Maker Popular With Fighters

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC — Staff Sgt. Joseph H. Pruitt makes the best doughnuts in the world for hungry Leathernecks deep in the bush.

He starts by emptying six cans of evaporated milk into a large container, adds an equal amount of water, a large dash of vanilla, 6 handfuls of dried eggs, a handful of salt, mace, ginger and nutmeg, 4 pounds of sugar, 12 pounds of flour and a pound of lard, and then mixes the ingredients together until the dough is the proper consistency for rolling.

A chunk of dough is laid on a floured cardboard carton side and rolled into the proper thickness with a vanilla bottle. Sgt. Pruitt then cuts the doughnuts out with the open end of the milk can and adds the holes with the vanilla bottle top.

A helper fries the doughnuts in deep vegetable fat until they are a golden brown, fishes them out and tosses them in sugar. Shortly after, Marines are eating doughnuts as dessert to their noon chow. Staff Sgt. Solomon L. Blechman.

New PRO Section For North Island

NORTH ISLAND — Organization of a public relations section to serve Mar'air West, was announced this week by Col. William J. Wallace, commanding. Maj. John V. Sandberg will be O-in-C, with 1st Lt. Norman W. Noble as assistant.

Purpose of the section is to keep the public informed, within the confines of security, of the part Marine aviation is playing in the prosecution of the war. Maj. Sandberg was PRO at Chicago for two years previous to his new assignment.

Iowa All-Stater

Pvt. Wendell E. Haupt, who took his recruit work here recently, was named on Iowa's all-state basketball team last spring.

DISTINCTIVE PORTRAITS

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Guzzling Mongrel Adopts Marines

GUADALCANAL (Delayed) — A small black native mongrel recently adopted a salvage section of Marines as his masters because they all shared one of life's pleasures — a liking for good beer.

The dog, who now wears a newly made leather collar with his name "Gizmo" etched on an aluminum plate from a Jap Zero, wandered into the salvage section camp one evening at beer time and has been there every since.

He came up to Staff Sgt. Robert W. Wells and begged, with a sad look in his eyes, for some of the amber fluid the Marine was drinking. Wells poured some beer into a cup and the dog lapped up the brew.

"Gizmo" is usually around at chow time, too. — Staff Sgt. Solomon Blechman, Combat Correspondent.

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TUESDAY, 10/12 P. M. — FRIDAY, 7:45 P. M.

Heroism Awards Received By Two Miramar Fliers

Wing Photographer Gets Two DFC Awards For Perilous Mission

MCAAF, MIRAMAR — Two more youthful aviators now stationed here have been decorated with DFCs for heroism and extraordinary achievement, one of them coming back from overseas service to find a veritable hail of awaiting him.

Maj. Herman Hansen Jr. received two DFCs, one from the Army and another from the Marines, as well as an Air Medal for his work as an assistant wing photographic officer. Army tossed in the extra DFC when Maj. Hansen volunteered to distribute some leaflets back of enemy lines. He was shot down on this flight but managed to make his way back to his own lines with the help of Marines who saw him crash into the water.

DESTROYER HIT

1st Lt. John Skinner Jr. told of one harrowing experience when, after planting a half-ton bomb amidships of a new type Jap destroyer, he had to fly directly between two columns of destroyers which threw up so many tracers and so much ack-ack that he thought it was a Fourth of July celebration back home.

At Munda he set on enemy transport afire, ultimately destroying it, with a 1000-pounder planted forward of the bridge. — By Sgt. Wallace R. McLain, Combat Correspondent.

Bonds Of Bondage?

The British Aviator had just returned from a raid into enemy territory.

"Why are you back so late?" asked his commanding officer, "I misunderstood instructions, sir, and pushed the leaflets under people's doors."

England Awards Medal To Marine

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC (Delayed) — TSgt. David R. Raybrook has been awarded the Conspicuous Gallantry Medal by King George VI of England for outstanding heroism at Guadalcanal. The diminutive Marine communications sergeant risked his life by exposing himself to machine gun, mortar, and rifle fire to signal to a destroyer, thereby getting supporting fire from her guns.

One of the first Marines to win a foreign decoration in this war, TSgt. Raybrook has also been awarded the Navy Cross for this deed. — MTSGT. Digory Venn, Combat Correspondent.

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MEN'S WEAR

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Marine Corps gum chewing is on the verge of a new high standard. Over in boot camp, they're preparing to give away \$10,000 in gold. It's all in the interests of mastication and exclusively for chewing.

The lowering of dental standards by military authorities posed a new problem to Navy medicine, charged with Marine Corps health maintenance.

According to Capt. William H. Short, USN, commanding, dental standards were quite high while enlistments were in progress. Only routine dental repairs were necessary. But with those standards lowered a new heavy burden is being placed on Base dental facilities.

The providing of dentures is known professionally as prosthetics or the supply of artificial replacements. In this case, the teeth.

Already approved by the Navy Department is a new prosthetic laboratory which will be constructed in RD area at a cost of \$75,000.

The new building will house approximately 11 chairs and as many dental surgeons. Their work will be confined strictly to supplying dentures for recruits.

A school for training laboratory technicians will be conducted in conjunction with the new program. Trained technicians will be graduated in classes of 10 every six months.

The dental laboratory at the Base currently conducts a dental technologist school for 18 students who undergo 12-week courses.

Despite overhead facilities at present, every referral is met 100 per cent in shape by dental surgeons at the Base before transfer to active duty, asserted Capt. Short. The new laboratory, however, will expedite this work and provide facilities to meet a tremendous expected increase in dental needs.

Capt. L. F. Snyder, USN, commanding (R) dental laboratory, estimated that two per cent of

WASHINGTON—Recent nominations of nine Marine Corps general officers have been confirmed for the grade they now hold following the reconvening of the Senate. They are: Lt. Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift; Maj. Gen. Keller E. Rockey; Allan H. Turnage and William H. Rupertus; Brig. Gen. Carl C. Leung; Pedro A. del Valle; Omar R. Caldwell; Alfred H. Noble and Lemuel C. Shepard.

Lt. Col. John S. F. Young, in command of MCAS, Ewa, Hawaii, had been promoted to colonel for temporary service.

WASHINGTON, Col. Julian P. Brown has been detached from duty in the South Pacific and transferred to the San Diego area.

Lt. Col. James F. Berkeley will be detached from HQMC about 18 Oct. and ordered to duty in the San Diego area.

Maj. Troy A. Nulshan, chief clerk of civilian personnel at HQMC prior to his assignment to active duty as an officer in the Reserve, has been detached from the Camp Lejeune TC and ordered to duty at MCIA, San Diego.

NORTH ISLAND—Lt. Col. W. M. O'Brien is replacing Lt. Col. Otto E. Barton, who has been assigned to Cherry Point, as GM for Marine West. Col. O'Brien recently returned from the Southwest Pacific, where he served on the staff of Maj. Gen. Roy S. Geiger and Brig. Gen. R. J. Mitchell.

Capt. Newton M. Husley, a member of Col. O'Brien's staff overseas, replaces Capt. Philip N. Dumbrell as assistant QM and transportation officer for MarFair West.

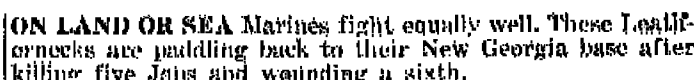
present inductees are in need of partial or full dentures. This is a great increase over the needs of enlisted personnel of the past, and in comparison with the numbers treated each week, is a fairly high figure.

Presently serving as prosthodontic specialists under Capt. Snyder, are Lt.-Comdr. J. P. Cummings, and Lt. Russell Bassett. All were expert dental surgeons in civil life.

"There is an erroneous impression that because we treat a great many men that the work is performed haphazardly," Capt. Snyder said. "The staff of our laboratories is highly trained and their work is comparable to the best that may be obtained from civilian scientists. Every effort is made to give expert treatment."

Capt. J. C. Lough, USN, is head dental surgeon of the Base dispensary dental unit, where similar work is performed on some recruits and on enlisted personnel needing similar treatment.

Good teeth, assert Base dentists, is a simple matter of good care.

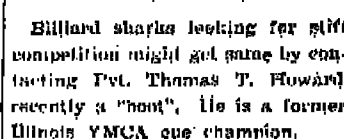


PLANS, NO GAVE—This station is proud of its War Bond record and claims to stand as one of the nation's highest in percentage of participation and investment both.

From the office of Lt. Col. Joseph P. Adams, commanding, come figures showing that the combined personnel (officers, men and civilians) is 98.0% per cent behind the program and investment 15.2 per cent of its pay.

Officers of the station are participating 100 per cent and investing 18.8 per cent. Enlisted men are 80.4 per cent back of it and invest 3.1 per cent of their pay. Civilians have reached 100 per cent participation, investing 10.9 per cent each payday. All this is over and above cash sales or nominal purchases.

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(Super quality)	5.95	Buttle	1.00
Baron's Caps (pat. 1910)	4.50	Basic Medals	.60
Baron's Caps (white cover)	4.85	Sharshooter Medals	.80
Collar ornaments, bronze	1.00	Markman Medals	.80
Collar ornaments, gilt	1.00	Basic Medal Bars	.25
Cap (orange), bronze	.75	or 1 for	.25
Cap ornament, gilt	.75	Kiel Bells (pat.)	.25
Cap Cover, green	2.00	Hills Cloth	.25
Cap Cover, black	1.50	Claspless Greenness Cap	2.50
Cap Cover, white	1.50	Peter Bump Billboards	2.00
Cap Cover, blue	2.00		
Ready-Made Ties	.60	Shovels for Green and Blue	
Peter Bump Bells, No. 61	4.50	Mark's and Archer Badges	
With Sound Brass Buzzer	5.50	Knock Choppers	

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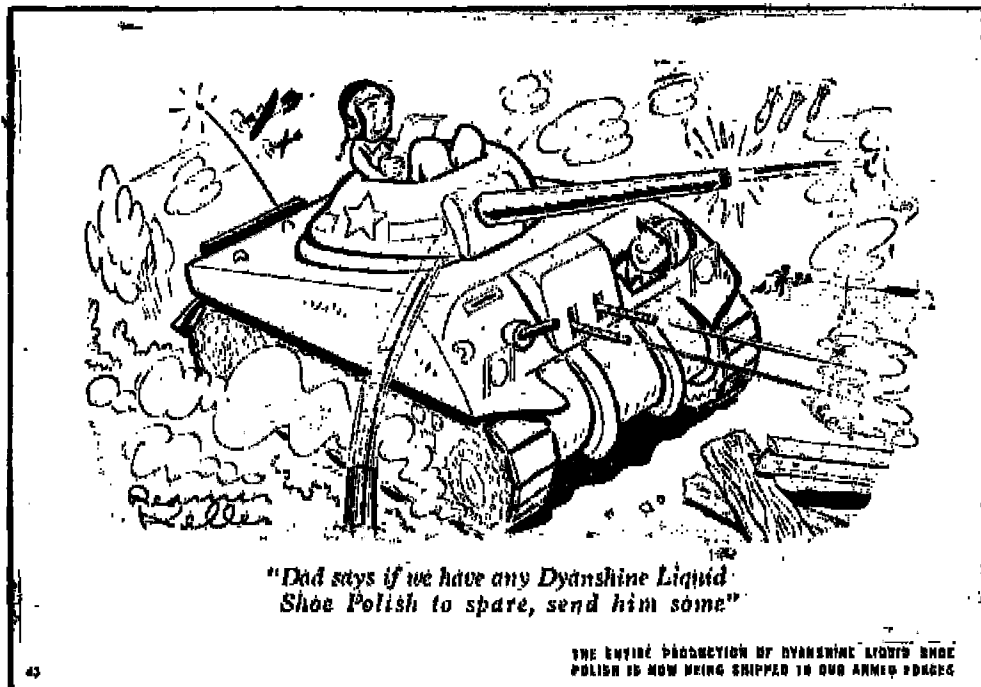
19 oz Elastique Greens	\$64.50
Suntan Gabardines	\$49.50
8.2. Chino	\$16.13

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THIS WEEK

NEWS FOR MARINES OVERSEAS

World at War

By Corp. James F. Rowe

Just a dawn-to-dusk run by air from New York, the mid-Atlantic Andros became Allied bases this week through agreement with Portugal.

The ferry command and the convoys will be grateful. So will the subchasers. The menace of Nazi U-boats is as prevalent as ever, Secretary Knox revealed.

The agreement with Portugal is significant. It is the second time a neutral of this war has displayed contentment toward the once powerful Nazis with an act that would have been considered heinous.

By her active display of friendship, Portugal did what Sweden did a few weeks ago in flouting the once feared German Luftwaffe and panzers. (Sweden banned further transportation of oil and supplies across her borders). As neutral observers, the Portuguese apparently are now convinced that the beginning of the end is in sight for Adolph Hitler.

OLD TREATY

The British have a treaty of alliance with Portugal that is the oldest in existence. It has prevailed since 1372.

Undoubtedly the German diplomats and airmen will no longer find Lisbon, gateway to embattled Europe, such a cozy place for their intrigues. It was an excellent spot for Nazi representatives to deliver American and British periodicals for Goebbels' propaganda division and to watch the passenger lists of diplomats and military aides boarding and leaving the Pan American and Imperial Airways flying boats.

The whole move is indicative that Turkey will not hesitate overlong in following suit. She, too, is friendly with Britain in a strong alliance, and is anxious to maintain friendly relations with Russia. All in all, it was a fine deal—one that the Germans obviously won't relish.

CHANGES SIDES

The temperamental Italians declared war on Germany which probably means more active cooperation from their fighting forces. It may change the attitude of captives toward capturers, for the Italians have complained that they were being treated too much like enemies and prisoners while fighting the Axis.

Floods along the Volturno River slowed the advance of the 8th Army. Mechanized war depends on speed. It makes more remote than ever the chance for a Italian invasion this winter.

Having finally cleared the Tunisian peninsula of Germans, the Russians seem prepared to cross Kerchensk Strait and attack the Crimea. One thing may be said for the Russian armies—they harness the enemy on every front with equal vigor and spirit and apparently with equal success.

JAP FRONT

American forces captured Vila elfield without opposition, and completed their occupation of Kolombangara Island, spelling this to the New Georgia campaign begun 13 weeks ago. This gives Allied forces domination of the Southern and Central Solomons as far north as Choiseul and the use of a highly strategic airfield.

Task forces virtually annihilated the enemy and his establishments at Wake in a smashing attack last week. Observers felt that the island might have been retaken, but apparently its value at present is negligible and having been rendered impotent, will serve no better purpose to the Japs.

Juke Box

Heading the list of the ten best tunes this week was that romantic favorite, "Sunday, Monday Or Always". This makes it twice in a row for the tuneful melody to take the top spot.

Still in second place was that "gossipy" number, "People Will Say We're In Love". The piece to gain the greatest ground in the last three weeks is that Mills Brothers favorite, "Paper Doll".

From 1 to 10 the parade listing: No. 1—Sunday, Monday Or Always. No. 2—People Will Say We're In Love. No. 3—I Heard You Cried Last Night. No. 4—Paper Doll. No. 5—Pistol Packin' Mama. No. 6—Put Your Arms Around Me Honey. No. 7—You'll Never Know. No. 8—If You Please. No. 9—In My Arms. No. 10—In The Blue Of Evening.

Movies

Number one Pin-up Girl, vivacious Dotty Grable, playing a music hall queen takes her first bath (on the screen) in "Sweet Rosie O'Grady", a sumptuously swagging technicolor, produced by 20th Century Fox and drawing the crowds to the box office.

The month's top pictures: "Thank Your Lucky Stars", (Warner Bros.) starring Eddie Cantor; "Johnny Come Lately", with the lead played by James Cagney; "Party", (MGM) featuring Robert Donat and Valerie Hobson; "A Lady Takes A Chance", with Jean Arthur and John Wayne sharing the billing honors.

They Say

MAYOR LA GUARDIA, suggesting that lists of deferred men be made public: "If you don't pick up several hundred thousand eligible ladetees that way, I'll eat The Congressional Record for one week."

Grid Scores

(Week-End of 8-10 Oct.)

PACIFIC COAST

College of Pacific 12, California 6. U.S.C. 18, St. Mary's Pre-Flight 6. March Field 47, U.C.L.A. 7. Washington 47, Spokane Flyers 12. Williams 28, Whitman 0. Del Monte Pre-Flight 34, Elginston Navy 6.

Alameda Coast Gd. 29, U.S.E. 0.

EAST

Massachusetts 7, Dartmouth 6. Pittsburgh 20, West Virginia 0. Oregon 0, Willamette 9. Franklin Marshall 12, Bucknell 0. Swarthmore 11, Middlebury 13. Yale 20, Columbia 7. Brown 20, Tufts 6. Army 31, Temple 0. Penn State 0, Colgate 0. W.P.L. 12, Harvard 0. Cornell 30, Princeton 0. Rochester 26, Denison 20. Holy Cross 12, Coast Guard 0. Marquette Navy 17, Villanova 7.

MIDWEST

North Tame 43, Michigan 12. Iowa State 25, Iowa 0. Illinois 29, Wisconsin 1. Purdue 18, Camp Grant 0. Illinois Normal 7, Wabash 7. Ohio 35, Carnegie Tech 13. Indiana 34, Nebraska 12. Western Michigan 20, Xavier 0. Great Lakes 13, Ohio State 6. Missouri 47, Kansas State 16. Iowa State 12, Kansas 4. Drake 30, Western Illinois 0.

SOUTH

Navy 14, Duke 13. Bowling Green 31, Patterson Field 0. R.M.C. Memphis Navy, cancelled. Virginia State 34, Johnson 0. Smith 21. Richmond 10, Virginia 7. Camp Davis 27, North Carolina State 0. Maryland 19, Richmond Airbase 6. Ohio 34, Ohio 19, North Carolina 0. Pennsylvania 22, Jacksonville Navy 0. V.M.I. 12, Clemson 7. Georgia Tech 35, Georgia Pre-Flight 7. Cambridge Navy 27, Monroe 0. Georgia 7, Wake Forest 0.

SOUTHWEST

Utah 34, Idaho Tech 7. Fresno 3, A.M. 28, Louisiana State 78. Texas 18, Oklahoma 7. Arkansas 19, Arkansas 12. Tulane 23, Rice 0.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN

Colorado 35, Utah 0. Colorado College 41, Denver 0. Fort Warren 37, Kearney 0.

THE WORLD

England 35, N.Y. Giants 14. Washington 27, Brooklyn 0. Green Bay 30, Detroit 14. Chicago Bears 20, Cardinals 0.

World Series

Once again the New York Yankees rule the baseball world. They won the 1943 World Series, four games to one, from the St. Louis Cardinals in celebration of their supremacy this week. For the benefit of overseas readers, The Observer last week carried four scores of the first three games and now presents a recapitulation.

First game: New York 4, St. Louis 1. Second game: New York 4, St. Louis 2. Third game: St. Louis 4, New York 3.

FOURTH GAME

At St. Louis. N.Y. 2, St. Louis 0. New York 100, St. Louis 100. 1 7 1. Roca and Dickey; Tanner, Brecheen (8) and W. Cooper.

FIFTH GAME

At St. Louis. N.Y. 2, St. Louis 0. New York 100, St. Louis 100. 1 7 1. Chandler and Dickey; M. Cooper, Tanner (8), Brecheen (9) and W. Cooper, Dickey (5).

The Home Front

By PFC. Victor H. Leeding

All good Marines know about "Security on the March". Came this week to their who-whoing Kinsfolk welcome chapters on "Security at Home". For the first time since Pearl Harbor weather reports can be published, without restrictions on the West Coast have been eased, shedding considerably more light on the subject.

New York admiral says Gov. Dewey will be "drafted" on the Rep. ticket if Wendell Willkie's supporters fail to put him across on the first ballot. Mrs. Colin Kelly Jr. was married Friday to Dr. J. Watson DeHoff, Philadelphia chemical engineer. WPR has authorized the manufacture of more baby buggies and "upped" civilian leather quota.

More stories of Jap atrocity reached White House ears this week, causing F.D.R. to utter a statement that all Axis perpetrators will have to answer a roll call.

Dr. Samuel Haysen Church, Carnegie Inst. president who called the turn on Adolph Hitler and once offered a million dollars for his capture, died this week. If you like to move quickly, here's one: An American corporation says the posts at period will find collapsible houses and furniture.

Al Jolson is ailed, hit by sinus pneumonia. Americans will send radios got a break when 576,013

tubes were diverted into domestic channels. American Legion's national commander, Warren Atherton, took a crack at labor last week and got cracked back by AFL's Frank William Green.

West coast folk took a cut in gasoline this week. Ration was cut from 4 to 3 gallons. A love letter chased a coast guardsman for 18 months and finally reached him a month after he married the gal at Chicago.

The haircutting business was so heavy that a Salt Lake City barber provided shave-yourself gear to customers for 25 cents. An Army pilot raced 12,000 miles to be at Chicago ahead of the stork and went to sleep only a few hours before the baby was born.

Cigarette manufacturers already are dipping into their 1944 leaf tobacco reserves. FBI caught up with racketeering shipyard workers who were reporting in the morning, forging their leadman's name to their time slip and then going about their pleasure.

Worried about postwar employment? American realtors say \$30,000,000,000 worth of construction is planned by the country's cities when war bus on materials are lifted.

Palm Springs (Calif.) resort guests were shocked when a 24-year-old gal decided to take a plunge in the nude. Some shock more easily than others.

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Platoon No..... Battalion No.....

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Name.....

Unit No..... Barracks.....

Location.....

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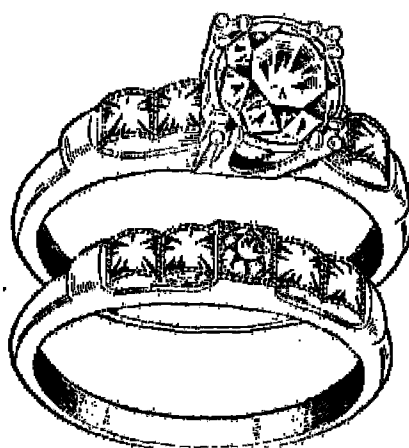
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FIFTH AVENUE AT BROADWAY



MORTAR FIRE victim Corp. Robert M. Watson is congratulated upon his recovery at USNH, San Diego, by Capt. Morton D. Wilcutts, commanding officer. He wears the Purple Heart medal in recognition of his wounds.

Contest Names Unit Newspaper

CAMP PENDLETON — Men of the 23rd Marines stationed here are now referring to their local publication as the "23rd Muster" its official title following the completion of a naming contest, recently held.

PFC. Roger Le Due, Hq. Co., 1st Bn., submitted the name and fourth Division symbol which topped all entries in the opinion of the judges. PFC. Le Due garnered the \$5 prize money which was offered for the winning entry in the two weeks' contest.

On the same day that his parents were celebrating their 32nd wedding anniversary in Pennsylvania, Corp. Kenneth L. Canojige was awarded the Purple Heart by his CO in the South Pacific.

Contract Awarded For Marine Work

Additional sanitary facilities at Green's Fanya and hut repairs at Camp Wilcott will be provided under a recently awarded construction contract amounting to \$78,365, which went to the Baruch Corp. Resident G-in-C is Lt. R. D. Pinjortun.

Hospital Executive Officer Appointed

USNH, SAN DIEGO—Capt. Irving W. Jacobs (MC), USN, medical officer who supervised the care of Capt. Eddie Bickenhacker when he was rescued from the Pacific, has been appointed executive officer for the San Diego Naval Hospital.

The mileage of civil servants in the United States has increased more than 700 per cent since 1927.

Stories Of Marines At Scattered Outposts Told

Two brothers who have always done duty together—Corps. Marvin H. and Marcus N. Schroeder—build anything from benches to living quarters as construction experts with a Marine unit in the South Pacific.

Woodlark Island, recently occupied by U. S. forces, is populated by "fuzies" who are really black, says Capt. Howard M. Wertman, who accompanied the units as official Marine Corps observer. The forces, under Army command, used a new-type landing craft, he reported.

Nine Marines who battled Arctic weather in Iceland are now with a Marine outfit in the South Pacific. Members of the "Island Club" are SSgt. Mike Gentile, Sgts. Clive P. West, Carl B. Pace, Douglas Gelgman and Harold Wright; PMSG. Nathan Lipscomb, and Corps. L. Bichno, Willy Nugent and William Lunsford.

GySgt. Ernest F. Gore retired in 1939 after 16 years of service at sea and in the Dominican Republic, Nicaragua, the Philippines and China. As NCO-in-C. of the Marine AA. machine groups aboard a ship since World War II started, he has added three more campaign ribbons to the nine he already had.

Every time PFC. Lorain G. Speckhaugh looks at his pet howitzer he thinks of home. For part of the gun he mows is a product of a home town industry and his father is an employee of the defense plant. In the second battle of the Maragikau, his battalion established a Corps record for artillery barrages by letting loose more than 1900 rounds in five hours.

Down at Balboa, Canal Zone, Marines refer to PFC. James M. Laimen as "Mr. Fix-it", for he not only keeps typewriters in repair but has fixed everything from fountain pens to watches.

When the Soviets go to war they do it in a big way. Capt. Joseph J. Svoboda is "exec" of a Marine detachment at an advanced Aleutian base. A son, Joseph Jr., is an instructor at Kansas U. War College course. Twin sons Lloyd and Floyd are in the Army. A daughter is an aircraft factory technician. A first cousin, Col. Joseph Svoboda, leads a Czechoslovakian unit fighting with the Russians on the eastern front, while another cousin, Capt. Apollo Suresh, served as executive officer of the carrier Hornet.

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Victories Of Corsairs Mount Over Solomons

Groundmen Keep Planes Ready For Instant Action

By Sgt. Harold O. Powell, Combat Correspondent

HENDERSON FIELD, GUADALCANAL—Marine fighter pilots, flying the Navy's newest pet, the Vought Corsair, have been taking a deadly toll of Japanese air strength in the Solomons.

In order to turn out a first-rate job of aerial fighting, these pilots must have ships with engines that run and guns that fire. That is the ground crew's department.

A ground crew is a streamlined organization, and members of a Marine fighter squadron here, the "Hell Hawks", provide no exception.

CAREFUL CHECKING

They explain their work this way: "Line mechanics are concerned chiefly with the checking of the plane before and after each flight," says 1st Lt. Anthony John Cuccia and Corp. William Lee Temple.

"We are on call day and night. We test the plane just as the pilot would in flight. We run the engine, test the instruments, oxygen masks, gun turrets. We check brakes, flaps, propeller—in other words, we test hop it on the ground."

Pvt. Donipsey Joseph Baudle explains the job of the ordnance department.

"Our specialty is the cleaning and repair of wing guns and the loading of ammunition. We talk with the pilot when he returns from a scrap and remedy defects in the gun sight, trigger mechanism or gun operation."

CLEANING "EASY"

"The guns are cleaned after every firing. If you know how to use a 'stripping tool' (dismantling wrench) there's nothing to the job."

"The chief job of the material or repair and salvage section," said Sgt. William N. Quirk Jr., "is to obtain spare parts with which to put damaged planes back into running condition."

"We put them together here with everything from balling wire on down to halbrins. Two apparently hopeless wrecks we patched together are now back in action against the Japs."

Representative of the radio department is Sgt. Cecil L. Lagroun, who declared: "We handle the installation, repair and upkeep of each plane's radio."

In the engineering department 1st Sgt. Robert Bruce Grant handles the accessories.



NEW COMMANDING officer of Marine Fleet Air, West Coast, is Col. William J. Wallace who succeeds Brig. Gen. Lewis G. Merrill.

Injured Marine Hero In Sinking

GUADALCANAL — Although knocked across the deck and injured by a falling 12-ton bomb, Capt. William C. Roberts probably saved the lives of several badly wounded men by tying life jackets on them and lowering them over the side of the torpedoed and sinking ship.

The action was described by Sgt. William F. Stoddard Jr., while he was lined up on the beach with other survivors.

"A Jap plane put her fish right in our engine room and the bow began going under almost immediately and the entire ship was out of sight in less than 20 minutes."

"Capt. Roberts was injured when the explosion occurred. When I left the ship he was still up there helping men to get off before the whole thing went down."

Both Capt. Roberts and Sgt. Stoddard, the only Marines aboard the torpedoed ship, are veterans of early Solomon Island fighting—1st Sgt. Milburn McCarty, Combat Correspondent.

— Buy War Bonds —

Committing Marines were assured Los Angeles travel with return of bus drivers to work this week.

Overhaul Shops Keep Planes Fit To Meet Enemy

By Corp. Fred Wyatt

NORTH ISLAND — Helping knock Axis planes out of the sky by making Marine Corps planes more effective is the assignment of the engine overhaul shop, electric and carburetor shop and inspection division of AFM-2.

Assisting these shops as well as all other divisions of the Air Engineer group is the transportation section—the motor transport of Marine aviation.

OVERHAUL SHOP

The engine overhaul shop, headed by MarGun. Richard C. Hollar, works not only on motors of new planes but on power plants burned out by wear or shot out by enemy fire.

MarGun. Hollar stresses that his men would be at a loss without the assistance of the electric and carburetor shop headed by 2nd Lt. Sherburne D. Berry. This shop performs work on all necessities of motors—such items as magnetos, starters, generators, carburetors and instruments. Skilled specialists are required for the various jobs.

Engine overhaul also works in close cooperation with the machine shop.

INSPECTION DIVISION

The inspection division, headed by MarGun. Grant M. Seneour, has a manifold function. It is charged with checking on all aircraft going through the group for repairs of any kind.

It is frequently called on to outline repairs needed. Then, after the work has been accomplished, it is responsible for giving the aircraft a final once-over.

The shops are concerned mainly with applying modifications to new aircraft handled by the group's assembly and repair department—but they also have considerable work on planes maintained by the group for its various flying activities and to aircraft sent in by other organizations.

— Bonds On Roadage? —

Work is progressing on transforming the winery of Rancho Santa Margarita into an all-purpose chapel at Camp Pendleton.

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Protect Your Government Check

Treasury officials, faced with an increasing problem of theft and forgery of allotment and allowance checks to dependents of Naval personnel, today offered seven helpful guides to servicemen's families.

- The Treasury suggested:
1. Never endorse a check until you are in the presence of the person who will cash it.
2. Be sure you have a deep, substantial mailbox. Have your name clearly printed on it. **KEEP IT LOCKED.**
3. Whenever possible, arrange with the carrier to deliver the check personally.
4. Notify postal authorities immediately of any change of address.
5. Cash your check at the same place each month.
6. Cash your check yourself. Don't send children to cash checks. Such a practice encourages juvenile delinquency.
7. **DO NOT FOLD, PIN OR MUTILATE ALLOTMENT OR ALLOWANCE CHECKS. THIS IS IMPORTANT.**

Head Of Air Depot Women Takes Over

MCAD, MIRAMAR — The first member of the USMCWV to be stationed at this depot has arrived and is preparing to take over as commanding officer of the women's contingent expected here later this year.

She is 2nd Lt. Ruth Ferrell, formerly instructor of physical education at numerous high schools in Massachusetts. Lt. Ferrell holds a degree in physical education from Boston university.

Several more officers of the USMCWV are expected soon to take over assigned duties here.

Combat Jackets Now Authorized

Issued this week, was a modification of Base regulations pertaining in particular to jackets, field, OD, or as they are more commonly referred to, "Combat Jackets".

The new ruling permits the optional wearing of the jackets with winter service uniform on the Base unless otherwise ordered by individual commanding officers.

The jackets must be buttoned at all times and will not be an authorized uniform when going on liberty.

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Entertainment World

USO Offering Hour Of Classics Sunday

Another series of classical music will be offered service men Sunday at 1030 at the USO center, 635 C st., with Edward Bergman, music director for Consolidated, commenting on composers and selections.

The program includes "William Tell Overture" (Rossini), "Dusty Road" (Nelson Eddy), "Prelude in G Sharp Minor" (Hazel Scott), "The Last Chord" (Fred Waring chorus) and "1812 Overture" (Tchaikovsky).

Miramar Couple Buy War Bonds; And How!

MCAD, MIRAMAR—The largest single purchase of War Savings Bonds ever made at this depot occurred when Sgt. E. J. Davenny and his wife bought \$4,078 worth in one fell swoop recently from Capt. F. J. Kibin, Depot War Bond Officer. Mrs. Davenny is employed at Naval Supply and Accounting at the Depot.

Servicemen's Dances Scheduled

Providing entertainment for men in uniform has long been the job of the USO, which has extended its facilities to include servicemen.

A military ball is now scheduled for Saturday evening at the USO Women's Club, 131 West Ash st., San Diego, designed especially for women in uniform who are admitted without invitations.

Servicemen may obtain invitations to the weekly dances at the USO hangar in the San Diego Plaza. It was announced this week. Outstanding military orchestras play for the dances, and refreshments are provided by the USO staff and volunteers.

—Buy Insurance—

League Horse Show To Benefit Marines

A full week-end of show events and other entertainment has been scheduled for 13 and 14 Nov., when the Marine Corps League, Los Angeles Detachment, sponsors a horse show at the Riviera Country Club.

All receipts of the show will be used in the League's program of rehabilitating Marines returning to civilian life.

Story Of Guadalcanal Battles Set For 'Halls'

A Missouri farm lad who enlisted in the Corps at 17 and who today holds the Silver Star Medal will tell America's radio public tonight his experiences in the western sector of Guadalcanal.

The story of the battle actions of the squad that PFC. Ernest R. Mahan fought with will be broadcast on the "Halls of Montezuma" program which goes on the air this evening at 1030 at the Base theater.

Recruits, Base personnel and their guests together with the radio public will hear the recounting of repeated trips into enemy occupied territory; of the capture of machine gun nests and the killing of the Japs manning them. PFC. Mahan volunteered for many missions and was awarded the Silver Star Medal for his actions during the stress of battle.

—Buy Bonds For Freedom—

Marines Mistake Actors For Japs

CAMP PENDLETON—Marines, heading for their various stations this week, wondered if Camp Pendleton had been invaded by the Japanese army.

Republic Pictures, shooting the film "Fighting Seabees", had members of the cast marching around the camp and leatherbacks at first thought that the Japs had landed here because the makeup was so realistic. No casualties resulted from mistaken identification.—Pvt. Marjion Milton.

—Buy More Bonds—

'Swingettes' To Appear At Base

Scheduled for a free showing at the Base Theater next Friday are the "Swingettes", an all girl band playing and singing top musical hits.

Following the stage presentation at 1030, a free movie will be shown.

HANK MILAN, Proprietor

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Screen Guide

BASE THEATER

Sunday — Good Morning Judge, O'Keefe-Albright.
Monday — Pilot No. 5, Tom-Hunt.
Tuesday — Here Comes Kelly, Quilten-Wendbury.
Wednesday — We've Never Been Licked, Quin-Terry Jr.
Thursday — Adventures Of Tarzan, Billie-Morris-Dugan.
Friday — Swingettes (free show only at 1030) followed by free movie and "What It Takes, Philadelphia-Neat".
Saturday — Halls of Montezuma, Broadway, 1030.

CAMP MATTHEWS

Sunday — Mountain Rhythm, West-Ver-Bros-Billy.
Monday — Good Morning Judge, O'Keefe-Albright, Fall In, Tracy-Porter.
Tuesday — Pilot No. 5, Tom-Hunt.
Wednesday — Here Comes Kelly, Quilten-Wendbury; Captive Wild Women, Andrews-Scudling.
Thursday — No Show.
Friday — We've Never Been Licked, Quin-Terry Jr.
Saturday — Adventures Of Tarzan, Billie-Morris-Dugan.

CAMP KENNEY

Monday — High Explosive, Morris-Talbot.
Tuesday — Somewhere In France, Cummings-Trindle.
Wednesday — He Fought The Boss, Trevin-Venable.
Thursday — The Falcon Strikes Back, Thillard-Cowart.
Friday — Night Plane from Chungking, Weston-Drew.

MCAD, MIRAMAR

Sunday — When's Your Cousin, Rochester-Martin-Miller.
Monday — USO Stage Show.
Tuesday — Fifties Girl, Marrie-Nadia.
Wednesday — USO Stage Show.
Thursday — USO Stage Show.
Friday — Appointment in Berlin, Sanders-Chapman.
Saturday — Appointment in Berlin, Sanders-Chapman.

—Bonds Or Bondsage?—

'Never Been Licked' Scheduled For Base

The cadet corps of Texas A & M college comes to the screen of the Base Theater next Wednesday in "We've Never Been Licked", starring Richard Quine, Ann Gwynne, Noah Berry Jr. and Martha O'Driscoll.

Filmed on the Texas college campus, advance reports herald this as one of the outstanding war pictures to come out of Hollywood, according to PFC. John Harrison, theater manager.

—Bonds Or Bondsage?—

Star To Wed Marine

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 13 (UP) — Tap Dancer-Actress Eleanor Powell and Glenn Ford, former movie actor, now a Marine sergeant at Camp Pendleton, will be married 23 Oct., her studio announced today.

—Mail Address Correct?—

And then there was the attorney who sat up all night—trying to break the widow's will.

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Base Quintet Moves Up In Hoop Tourney

Several Leatherneck Clubs Survive First Army-Navy 'Y' Tests

With Corp. Jack Pullz, ex-Michigan Slater, ranging under the basket virtually at will for 29 points, Capt. C. E. Church's MCB basketball team rolled up an impressive 61-17 score against the FAW Hedrons Wednesday night in the Army-Navy YMCA's "sudden death" tournament.

The Base team's second test will come next Wednesday night at 2100 against ABC-2, another Marine unit which moved up at Ft. Rosecrans' expense, 47 to 34.

MAG-15 CLUBS WIN

Two MAG-15 groups survived the initial competition. The Blues rolled back NAS Blues, 54 to 24, and will meet Naval Hoop in the first game of Wednesday night's tripleheader at 1830. MAG-15 Hellcats, winning by default over Linda Vista Marines, play TB Radio Monday night at 1900. On the same evening ABC-2 Golds play 177th Corps at 2030. Camp Elliott TC makes its initial start tonight at 1900 against Inf. ATE.

The tournament opened up this week with 54 service teams entered. Finals are scheduled for 30 Oct.

COACH PLEASED

Capt. Church was well pleased with the showing of his club. Pvt. David Rumerickhouse was second high scorer with 18 points, but it wasn't individual efforts so much as teamwork that impressed the Base athletic chief. Lt. Ken Salinas did some nice "feeding" to Pullz under the basket. Pvt. James Collins connected for six points, Pvt. C. Braden for five, Pvt. Suez Carter for two and Pvt. David Laflin for two.

—Written Home Letter 7—

Old Pass Duo Still Clicking

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC—War has not interfered with the exploits of the combination of Keenan-Corbi. It used to be Halfback Keenan to End Corbi with the Brons Spartans. Now it's Corp. Gerard F. Keenan to PFC. Eli T. Corbi on a Marine football team.

The two men enlisted together in Feb., 1942, going through basic at Parris Island and advance training at Camp Lejeune. They were placed in the same overseas unit and fought side by side in four major battles on Guadalcanal.

They're still laughing about the time they went out on night patrol. They were in the Jap lines and pretty nervous when Corbi thought he heard something moving in the brush. He asked Corp. Keenan if he heard it, too. The latter called out a challenge. When no answer came, Corbi fired three times. They crept up to the spot when the noise ceased and found a wild horse—no longer wild.—By Sgt. Alfred E. Lewis, Combat Correspondent.

—Holla Or Boudage?

Elliot Nine Replen

CAMP ELLIOTT — Two home runs by Luther French of Ryan Aircraft scuttled the Camp Elliott baseball team, 9 to 3, this week in a County league game at Golden Hill.

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Naval Commandant Lauds Champ Marine Swimmers

Official commendation for a victorious Base swimming team, winner of the 11th Naval District meet last month, reached Base headquarters this week. It read:

"The Commandant congratulates the Marine Corps Base

Swimming Team on winning the Eleventh Naval District Diving and Swimming Championships held on 5 September, 1943. (Signed) D. W. Bagley, Commandant."

The Marines scored their first victory in that service classic last month by a comfortable margin when PFCs. Ken Marsh, Peter Ryce, Joe Maslan and Don Alfaro, among others, rolled up a big 47-point total to outscore NTS in second place. Ryce, Maslan and Alfaro were among individual title winners. Previously they had won the L. A. Examiner's annual meet.

—Ray Bonds For Freedom—

Grid Buddies Fight Together

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC — The backfield that once carried the ball for a little Missouri high school is now packing it for Uncle Sam's Marine Corps. Three members of it are helping to defend this island outpost while a fourth is training to be a paratrooper.

They are PFCs. Russell Todd, George and Warren Heyhorn and Eugene Mohr. Inseparable buddies since they began leathernecks last January, the four of them trained together at MCB and Camp Elliott, San Diego.

The best story about them centers around the Heyhorn (identical) twins. It was at a football game that one of the brothers made a post-game date with Doris Louise Bryant. "The other twin came along as Miss Bryant waited and when she said, "Aren't you going to take me home?" he said, "Sure". Later conversation disclosed the error in identity, but that didn't make any difference. They were married shortly afterward. By Sgt. Robert H. Kirkpatrick, Combat Correspondent.

—Silence Is Golden— Baseball Champs

CAMP LEJEUNE—Sig. Bn. won the Camp Lejeune baseball championship when it defeated Hq. Bn., 7 to 0. Pvt. Alvin Himsel hurled a four-hitter for the winners.

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MEET YOUR BUDDIES
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Continuous STAGE SHOW From 2 p.m. to Midnight
"Eat—Drink and Be Merry"

Weather Eyes Change Color

CAMP LEJEUNE, NEW RIVER, N.C.—You may eye this story in a quizzical manner when you have finished reading it, but the eyes will still have it, for those of 2dLt. Jeff Bachnak can change color quicker than a chameleon, and that's the truth.

Various identification cards carried by 2dLt. Bachnak attest the fact that his eyes are fickle according to the weather. Warm weather finds him with green eyes and when it's cold his eyes change to hazel. There is no fickleness in his vision though, as opposing line-men can well verify that in his position as guard on the Western Kentucky State College team he had no trouble keeping a weather eye open.

—No Courtroom— Ex-Notre Dame Men Report At Lejeune

CAMP LEJEUNE—Three of last season's Notre Dame linemen were among six new candidates reporting to Head Football Coach Jack Chevigny here last week. They were End George H. Murphy, Tackle Robert and Center John Langham.

Recent candidates included 3dLts. Alex Longo, ex-Purdue, and John Brown, former Florida back, and PFC. Jim Phillips, sophomore tailback at Northwestern U. last year.

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Four Bouts On RD Boxing Bill End In Draws

Four dead heats, or half of a night-bout bill, featured the weekly RD boxing card last Saturday night, proving again that Lt. Edward P. Rawling's athletic and recreation office knows its match-making business.

Pvts. Walter Donhoe, Plat. 812, middleweight, and Angelo Taccolina, Plat. 826, light-heavy, were the only men able to score knockouts. Donhoe halted out Frank Bird, Plat. 836, in the first round and Taccolina cut down Don Fry, Plat. 820, in the second.

Other results:
Light-heavies — Charles Zeman, Plat. 812, and William Campbell, Plat. 831, drew.
Middleweights — Raymond Roettger, Plat. 832, defied Marshall Hartly, Plat. 816.
Heavyweights — Robert Lorenzen,

Plat. 834, and Ray Vior, Plat. 837, drew.
Welterweights — Phillips Gridley, Plat. 817, defied Gerald Egan, Plat. 832, Oscar Morley, Plat. 835, and Joe Garcia, Plat. 838, drew.
Lightweights — Ted Handley, Plat. 824, and Beryle Hagan, Plat. 817, drew.

—Ray More Bonds—
"I want to die with my boots on."
"Well, get 'em on; here comes my husband."

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Hq. Grid Squad Routs Cd. Bn. In Opener, 26-0

Boswell Outstanding Stars Two Games Listed Today At Balboa Field

Boasting two hard-running backs and a rock-ribbed front wall that yielded precious little yardage, Lt. Don Strong's 11th Bn. eleven smothered Cd. Bn., 26 to 0, Saturday in MCB inter-battalion football.

The newly formed league swings into high gear today with two games at Balboa stadium starting at 12:00. Ser. Bn. plays RD D&I in the first game. Sig. Bn. squares off with RD C&S in the nightcap.

BOSWELL STARS

PFC James R. Boswell set grid tongues to wagging with a funny exhibition of picking 'em up and laying 'em down where grasping paws of Maroon, David Rastler Guardsmen couldn't reach them. Boswell peeled off 33 yards on one touchdown gallop, made good on two of his three placement kicks after scores and kept the Guardsmen so busy watching him that PFCs, James D. Monroe, Randolph Pugh and Henry H. Reynolds were able to go about their scoring work unimpeded.

Pugh pitched two perfect strikes to Reynolds, towering end, the first one good for 38 yards and the second one for 25. That was one passing combination. The other was Boswell-to-Monroe. Between them they rolled up an impressive total of 102 yards on seven completions. Cd. Bn., on the other hand, filled the air with footballs but completed only one aerial for 13 yards. The net rushing figures, 77 to 19 yards, likewise were all in Hq.'s favor.

BLOCKED KICK

Hq.'s first touchdown came late in the opening quarter when Pvt. Jack Ballamy, tackle, recovered a blocked kick in the end zone. The Guardsmen never regained equilibrium after that setback. They yielded two more touchdowns in the second period and still snatched one in the third.

Outstanding workmen for Cd. Bn.



ACTION LINE THIS filled last Saturday's opening game in batta-batta football and carried Hq. Bn. to 26-0 victory over Cd. Bn. Closing in on PFC James D. Monroe, Hq. Bn. halfback, are left to right, Neil Zundel (32), Corp. Albert W. Wilson (34), Corp. Albert J. Pileggi (12), Corp. George Dunbar, PFC Kenneth F. Schaefer (10) and PFC David Wynt (27). League play resumes today. (Photo by PFC Richard H. Slater).

ABG-2 Nine Defeats Convair All-Stars

NOIYU ISLAND Forrest Majors, a Yankee farmhand now doing his stint for the Marines, pitched and batted ABG-2 to a 9-2 baseball win over Convair All-Stars in an exciting struggle at Navy field this week.

Buy More Bonds

Shotputter Deluxe

During his senior year in high school, Pvt. Ernest C. Lewis, recently a "boot" in training here, set new Colorado state shotput and discus records. He was a team captain in football and basketball.

were PFCs, Kenneth Schell, former Arizona star, and David Wynt.

Considering the early stage of the season and handicaps under which coaches are working, the two clubs did not put forth good football but, unfortunately, only a handful of fans turned out to enjoy it. One serious injury marred the game. PFC C. L. White, Hq. back, suffered a fractured cheek bone and slight concussion from a kick in the head and was taken to IGHM for treatment.

Officials were Lt. Bill Gardner, referee; Herb Ward, umpire; Capt. C. E. Clark, timekeeper, and P. M. Crosby, head librarian.

Guadal Marines Stage First Golden Gloves Boxing Classic

GUADALCANALES.—Where a year ago Huey fought fire-brandy against Shamboos, two-faced Marines fought one another in a somewhat groovy setting on this jungle-pocked island in first annual Golden Gloves boxing tournament.

Out of the contestants, PFC Corp. Francis A. Richards, 144-pounder, heavyweight titleholder and "Champion of Champions" as well. A former Cleveland all state footballer, Corp. Richards scored a 3-round decision over PFC Henry Yagin, who outweighed him by 17 pounds.

PLAQUES AWARDED

Winners received plaques fashioned from native timber and aluminum off a Jap Zero, upon which was inscribed the Corps emblem and a pair of boxing gloves.

When a set of brothers, PFCs William and Robert Karvetas, went to the stage of the night-lightweight division, tournament officials agreed the fighters would

not face each other and each was presented with a plaque.

Corp. Felix V. Nash won the middleweight crown, outboxing PFC Dominick L. Borsano in the finals. PFC George S. Lyons out-matched PFC James J. Kelly to win the junior middleweight crown. PFC Alfred L. Lindberg took featherweight honors, defeating PFC Thomas W. Andrews. Corp. Howard H. Sonia won a close fight from PFC Edward C. Nickel in the lightweight class. Welter champ was Pvt. Robert O. Smith, who defeated Pvt. Tony Perez — Sgt. Charles P. Evans, Kapahele, CofC, boxed.

Pendleton Loses To Ferriers, 4-1 In Title Tilt

CAME PENDLETON—Ted Lyons, veteran United States White Sox checker now doing his stuff for the Marine Corps, withstood his old American League rival, Red Ruffing of Yankee fame, at Hollywood's Gilmore field last Sunday but, notwithstanding, Cappy Pendleton's bid for what was advertised as the "Far West Service Baseball Championship" failed when Ruffing's 6th

Radio Guest

Capt. Ted Lyons will be guest of commentator "Stub" Sarnelson tonight on a CBS Pacific coast network program, to be released in this area by RNC.

Ferrying Group mates took a 4 on 1 decision.

The Pendleton Leathernecks pounded Ruffing for 11 hits while Lyons gave up only six, yet Ruffing received airtight support in his clutches and himself smashed out a timely hit in the second to score two runs.

The Marines scored their only run in the eighth with two away on hits by Ed Hershoh, Andy Chipback and Anthony Epps.

Score: R H E. Ferrying Grp. 120 00 040 1 6 3. Cappy Pendleton 000 000 000 1 11 1. Ruffing and Damaging; Lyons and Epps.

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CAMEL

THE SPORTS FRONT

BY TFC. VICTOR H. LEEDING

Between Notre Dame and the New York Yankees, even a gabby guy like Goehbels would have had trouble getting in a word edgewise this week. Old Man Sports, like the Marines, had the situation that well in hand.

Eighty-six out of 94 of the nation's football writers marked down the Irish as the nation's No. 1 ranking eleven after it had taken Michigan to the cleaners. Army, Navy, Penn., Purdue, Duke, Iowa Pre-Flight, U.S.C., Michigan and College of Pacific were ranked in order named.

HIGH SERIES

As for the Yankees well, a few of us can say "I told you so" and try to catch up with our debtors. Those who struggle along with the Cards on the theory that southern chugging would prove the undoing of McCarthy's men best had better Fight Manager Joe Jacobs' favorite phraseology and cry, "We were robbed!"

The world's 49th diamond classic was described by the Eastern press as "great in every respect except performance." It drew a record five-game performance of 277,312 customers and pitched \$208,373.43 into War Relief and Service Fund chests.

STAGG TOASTED

Much of the West coast football talk centered around an collegian, who was retired by the University of Chicago when he became 70. He answers to the name of Alonzo Stagg and he celebrated his 81st birthday last August.

But let's as college as an 8-year-old kid, what with his little College of Pacific vibrations in four games and shooting for a fifth at the expense of a giant-killer, Del Monte Pre-Flight, today.

At Minneapolis an 86-year-old

man joined some boys in a sundial football game, coached for a pass and died shortly afterward from hip fracture and shock. That's what we keep telling those combat conditioners.

Charging cruelty and asking \$500 a month alimony and support (\$130 for Baby Joe), Mrs. Dorothy Olson DiMaggio once more is trying to throw Corp. Joe DiMaggio out at home. A sack at a traffic cop cost Kelly Pettillo, non-time Indianapolis speed king, \$500, of which half went to the cop to get his chopppers back in working order.

TERRY LOOKS ON

Bill Terry, one-time Giants manager, was talking to big league managers during the World Series—and probably not about the price of seed potatoes on his farm. Rayven Iyer, Los Angeles Times scribe, sees a possible lineup between Bill Swucney, Angel boss, and the parent Chicago Cubs organization.

Lone Knockout Features Rifle Range Ring Bill

CAMP MATTHEWS—A weekly 10-hour Rifle Range fight card preceded only a single knockout here last Saturday night. The only man who didn't have to go the full route was Pvt. E. H. Young, lightweight out of Plat. 711, who stopped Pvt. A. Alhaffity, Plat. 682.

Other results:
130 pounds—D. E. Wellington, Plat. 685, defeated E. R. Kinchen, Plat. 685.
135 pounds—J. W. Prescott, Plat. 768, defeated W. B. Tuma, Plat. 685.
145 pounds—D. W. Lockel, Plat. 685, defeated D. J. Carbone, Plat. 685.
155 pounds—A. Post, Plat. 688, and E. L. Martin, Plat. 685, drew.
174 pounds—J. O. Barton, Plat. 711, and S. W. Lohmeyer, Plat. 650, drew.
175 pounds—H. H. Schilling, Plat. 680, and S. L. Trumborg, Plat. 701, drew.
160 pounds—T. T. Dickson, Plat. 685, defeated W. J. Fisher, Plat. 685.
155 pounds—G. W. Schwartz, Plat. 688, and W. Dupina, Plat. 685, drew.
185 pounds—L. G. Rockwell, Plat. 681, defeated V. J. Denti, Plat. 650.

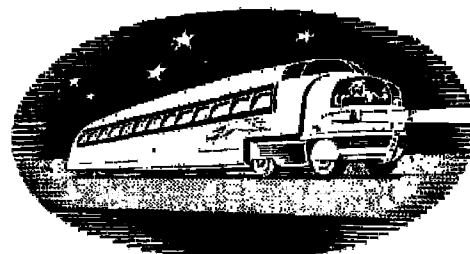
Base Runners Point For 11th Naval District Title

Cross country running is taking its place on the MCB athletic calendar, according to PFC. Ray Sears whose track team plucked off an 11th Naval District championship last spring and who would like to see Marine harriers add to the collection of district silverware.

Already three battalions — Hq., Sig., and Sec. — have tied into the program, running a three-mile bonduck course that Sears, sometime world record holder in the two-mile, says is rugged enough. Any cross country team will be permitted to substitute his training for combat conditioning at the regular periods — 0730, 1100 and 1630. Six weeks of competition, including

ing sales with San Diego High, Hoover High and SD State Teachers, will lead up to the Naval District championships scheduled for Thanksgiving Day.

The competitive program gets under way this afternoon between halves of the two MCB Football league games scheduled at Balboa stadium.



A PEEK AT THE FUTURE

The chap who designs Greyhound Super-Coaches recently came up with the above idea. It's not built yet, but it will be as sure as Nippon's "rising sun" will set.

Yes, the bus riders' future is bright. Some day you may even travel by Greyhound

helicopter if present plans pan out. So don't judge tomorrow's bus ride by what you're gettin' now, when we are short on buses and long on passengers. . . don't our best to serve the Armed Forces, war workers and other essential travelers.

Bill—the bus driver



GREYHOUND

Miramar Athletes Busy; New Boxing Series Inaugurated

MCAI, MIRAMAR—Sports continue to play a leading role at this station, with boxing, basketball, bowling and softball at the top of the activity list at present.

Inaugurating a new bi-weekly boxing series, an action-packed 12-bout smacker was held last week under the direction of SIFSG, Michael Flex with San Marines Whooching it up in the gym area where ring and stands have been built. Depot personnel provided the matchmaking talent. Attempt will be made to bring in some outside scrapers for the next show, 21 Oct.

Personnel Group All-Stars, winners of the commandant's trophy in the recent 11th Naval Dist. softball

championships, received a trip to Hollywood as a reward. There they split a doubleheader with packed movie studio teams. Capt. Lloyd Trout, recreation officer, and SIFSG, Lewis Laddgett, team manager, were in charge of the party.

With a record of 16 wins and 2 losses, the PX team is leading a 12-team Depot bowling league.

Basketball is gathering steam under the direction of Lt. R. O. Bager, with 24 teams split into two intramural leagues.



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