

1200 First Division Battle Veterans Land In San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, June 20—Twelve hundred men of the famed 1st Mar. Div., lean, tough veterans of smashing victories in the Pacific, were back on the mainland today after more than two years in the war zones.

With their cheers echoing and re-echoing against Telegraph Hill, the Leathernecks arrived from overseas aboard a U. S. Coast Guard transport.

For a great majority of them, it

was their first glimpse of American land in over 25 months. Obviously battle worn, their faces drawn, eyes old beyond their years but bodies lean and hard, they laughed and yelled as the ship was being warped into the pier.

Waving captured Jap flags and sabers, souvenirs of good hunting, they lined the railings and exchanged friendly banter with those waiting ashore.

As the ship neared the pier the

men had been quiet—almost solemn. But the first sight of a Woman Marine waiting to greet them invoked a demonstration that never completely ended until the ship was unloaded. Music by the Army post band brought additional cheers with the men calling down to the docks for their favorite numbers.

On Aug. 7, 1942, these Marines stormed ashore at Guadalcanal for the initial offensive land action by

American troops in World War II. Again on Dec. 26, 1943, this division, slashing against numerically superior Jap forces, landed at Cape Gloucester, New Britain.

From Lt. Col. Frank R. Worthington, senior ranking Marine officer aboard, came high praise for the men. He said:

"These civilians who entered the Marine Corps three years ago proved what they could do. They are superior to the best of the Imperial

Japanese forces. That goes for the Germans, too. When the chips are down, these boys really play for keeps. I want you to note the physical condition of the men. Notice they are lean, hard and taut. They look drawn and tired but they can really take it.

"Approaching the docks, the men observed a nonchalant attitude. Then they saw a Woman Marine to welcome them. They really cut

(Continued on page 2)

MARINE CORPS

CHEVRON

PUBLISHED BY THE UNITED STATES

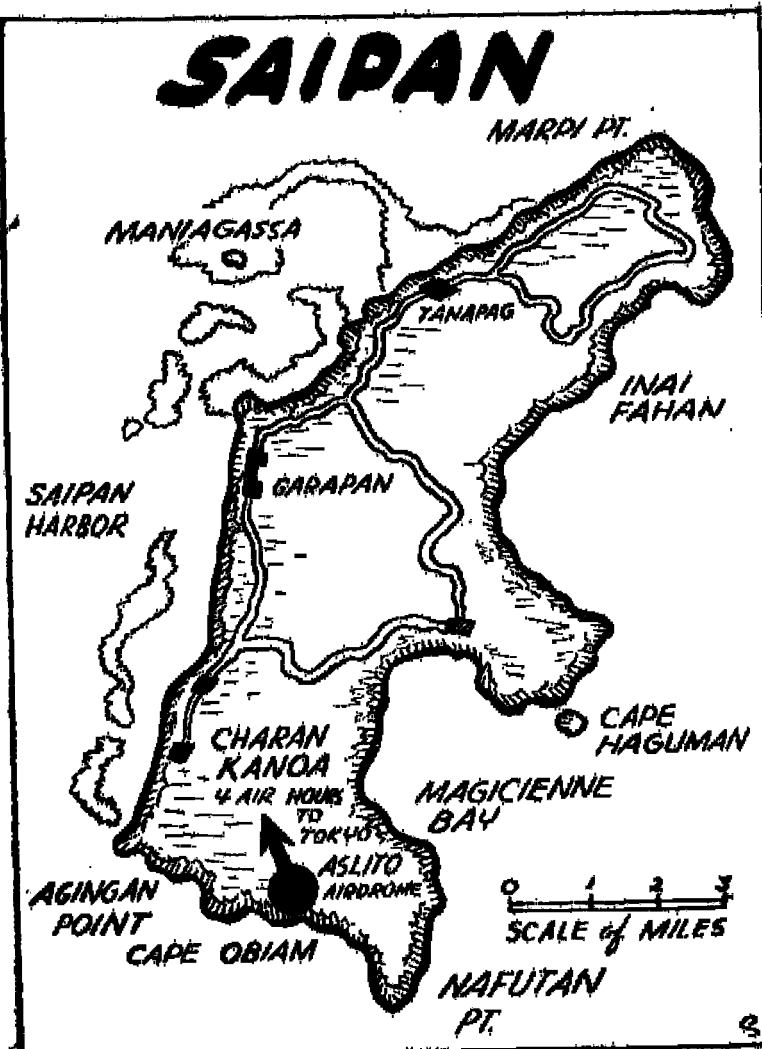
MEMBERS IN THE SAN DIEGO AREA

EVIL

We are sure that our fight is against evil.—King George.

PASSION

We will fight this battle with passion.—Gen. de Gaulle.



UNDER ATTACK, Saipan is the second largest island in the 500-mile long Marianas chain. Westward lies a clear ocean sweep to the Philippines, Formosa and the China coast. Aslito airfield, now under American control, is four flying hours from Tokyo, enemy metropolis.

New Casual Unit Formed On Base

Activation of a 5th Cas. Co., Base Qd. Bn., will be effective July 1 by order of Brig. Gen. Matthew H. Kingman, it was announced this week. The DOP transfer pool will continue to be carried in the 2nd Cas. Co., however.

The new company will have approximately 750 men almost from its inception. Maj. Buford Williams, En, executive officer, said. The men, who will come from the overstuffed 2nd Cas. Co., RD and overseas, will be quartered in buildings No. 4 East and No. 4 West.

Higgins Industries To Employ Marines

WASHINGTON (AP)—Andrew J. Higgins Jr., president of the Higgins Industries, of New Orleans, makers of the famed Higgins landing craft, advised Lt. Gen. A. A. Vandegrift that he will employ "up to 10,000 Marines incapacitated from war services or otherwise."

Higgins' offer was contained in a letter to the Commandant. The letter said that Marines desiring employment in war work should write Higgins personally, outlining their capabilities.

Navy Casualties Up 932 In Two Weeks

WASHINGTON, June 22 (AP)—The war on all fronts has brought 46,705 casualties to the Navy, an increase of 932 since an announcement two weeks ago.

Recent Pacific activity is not yet reflected in the Navy's total.



NEW FIRING RECORD, Pvt. Frank L. Greer, left, shot a 234 out of a possible 250 on the BAR course at Camp Elliott TC to come within four points of the world record. Pvt. Troy J. Smith, right, fired 230, both scores breaking the long-standing record of 229. The sharp-shooting duo was coached by MGySgt. Eugene A. Willingham, center.

Marines Gain In Marianas

Given 4th Navy Cross

Col. L. B. Puller First Marine To Win Such Honor

WASHINGTON—Col. Lewis Burwell Puller has been awarded a Gold Star in lieu of a fourth Navy Cross for outstanding leadership, determination and cool judgment in action on New Britain. He was the first Marine so honored.

Col. Puller, an enlisted man in World War I, is credited in his latest citation with moving from company to company along his front lines and maintaining a critical position along a fire-swept ridge.

CANAL VETERAN

First two of the colonel's Navy Crosses were won in Nicaragua in 1931 and 1932. He won the third on Guadalcanal in October, 1942, when his battalion defended a 2300-yard line for five hours against repeated Jap attacks.

Only other man in the Naval service to have received a gold star in lieu of a fourth Navy Cross is Comdr. Dudley W. Morton, USN, who was announced as missing in action on Dec. 2, 1943, when it was announced that the submarine USS Wahoo, which he commanded, was overdue and presumed to be lost. He was the first naval officer so honored, the Navy announced this week.

Before enlisting in the Corps Aug. 17, 1917, Col. Puller had attended the Virginia Military Institute. He rose from the ranks after serving with the Marine Constabulary in Haiti.

Japanese Defenders Of Saipan Virtually Abandoned As U. S. Force Scatters Enemy Fleet

Japan's virtually abandoned defenders on Saipan fell back before a gathering assault of Marines as carrier aircraft of the U. S. Fifth fleet sank or damaged 14 ships of a powerful naval force between the Philippines and the Marianas Islands Monday before the enemy fled in darkness.



Col. GROFF
... assumes command

Results of the naval engagement, which did not bring combat ships together nor involve the imperial grand fleet, listed sinking of one large Jap carrier and three fleet tankers. The other vessels, including three cruisers and a battleship, were damaged.

LAND REINFORCEMENTS

On Saipan, American reinforcements were pouring ashore, and, Adm. Chester Nimitz said, the invaders have punched more than a mile north along the shore of Magicienne Bay; are scaling the 1340-foot slope of Mount Tapotchau near the island's center; have won the heights of 900-foot Mount Naufan on the southeast coast; and have killed half of a Japanese group perched on the tip of the island.

In the entire Marianas action, starting June 10, and supporting air strikes on the flanks at the Bonin and Caroline Islands 18 Japanese ships have been sunk, 35 damaged, 806 Japanese planes definitely destroyed and 25 more probably.

U. S. LOSSES

Announced U. S. losses were 90 planes. Three warships were damaged, but still in action.

Assault forces, Marines and Army troops, continued to push forward after capturing Aslito airfield. Long-range American seaplanes already were operating from the field, one of two now held by U. S. forces. The entire southern portion of the island, from the southern outskirts of Garapan, the capital and largest city, to the bay, was held by invasion forces.

Aslito airfield is four flying hours from Tokyo.

The Japanese on Saipan were fighting "Igoth and niji," Adm. (Continued on Page 2)

Col. John Groff Appointed CO Of Recruit Depot

Changes in the RD command this week brought back Col. John Groff as CO, a post he held for two and one-half years until he left for Camp Elliott TC in April, 1942, to become chief of staff to Brig. Gen. Matthew H. Kingman, now commanding MCB.

Col. Groff relieves Col. George T. Hall, who will be on leave until June 30. Col. Hall moved up from executive officer of RD to take command when Col. Groff left.

The new executive officer of RD is Lt. Col. Howard R. Huff, former operations and training officer at (Continued on Page 2)

Record BAR Mark Boosted To 234 At Training Center

CAMP ELLIOTT—Two Leathernecks smashed the BAR record at Camp Elliott's TC just before that organization was transferred to Camp Pendleton, one of them coming within four points of the world's record with a score of 234 out of a possible 250.

Red-headed Pvt. Frank L. Greer of Concho, Ariz., set the 234 mark while Pvt. Troy J. Smith of San Diego fired 230 to better the old mark of 229 set by Pvt. Fred Grewing of Sebeka, Minn., last March. Before Pvt. Grewing cracked it, the old mark of 226 had stood for 15 months.

The new high of 234 now becomes official for the training center despite the unit's transfer to Camp Pendleton.

Pvts. Greer and Smith were coached by MGySgt. Eugene A. Willingham of Los Angeles, a veteran of 19 years in the Corps, including 26 months overseas during the present war.

Warrant Officer Learned About Japan Early

24 Years of Duty In Corps In Far East Service In Far East, Pacific Outposts

A veteran of 24 years in the Corps, CWO, John J. Sedlak, of Base Gd. Bn., first saw the Jap military machine in action in 1924, when he was stationed in Peking, China, with the American Legation Guard.

Embassies of a dozen nations increased their garrisons after a number of Sino-Japanese "incidents" in the Chinese capital. No action for American troops resulted, however, as "those Japs minded their own business pretty much, and even kept in formation on liberty," he said.

OLD CHINA HAND

CWO, Sedlak's China duty came four years after he enlisted Nov. 6, 1920, at the age of 18. Following his recruit training at Parris Island, he proceeded directly to Haiti, where he was stationed for 15 months. After duty there as pay clerk he was transferred to Quantico, where he helped in the building of the Gen. Smedley Butler Indian.

He was promoted to PFC, and stationed in China for two years after brief visits at Guam and in the Philippine Islands.

STATESIDE DUTY

Back in the U. S. he served at Mare Island, Quantico, and the Charleston, W. Va., Naval Ordnance station. He was returned to China in 1927 to help protect American citizens during China's internal uprisings and served two years in Shanghai and Tientsin.

Stateside again he was stationed successively at Norfolk, Boston and Quantico. In 1934, he came to the Base for the first time and was attached to infantry and machine gun units of the 6th Regt. Here he participated in some of the first phases of amphibious warfare as it is practiced today. His outfit made landings from the USS Wyoming on the San Clemente Islands and later among the small islands near Puerto Rico.

SEAGOING TOUR

Following seagoing duty aboard the USS Nashville, the old timer ended up a first sergeant with the 1st Regt. at Camp Elliott.

After Pearl Harbor, CWO, Sedlak was among the first Marines to ship to the South Pacific and landed in the Samoan Islands. He was returned shortly, however, with a tropical ailment and after treatment at USNH, San Diego, was attached to the Base. He has served as Gd. Bn. adjutant, CO of Hq. and 1st Cst. Cos., Gd. Bn., as Base prison officer, Base police officer, and Gd. Bn. property officer.



CWO, SEDLAK ... old China hand

1200 First Div. Marines Return From Pacific

(Continued from Page 1)

loose. The main thing in their minds is to get home and see their families and you can be sure they are glad to be back."

From the men came typical American questions: "Is there plenty of beer? Have the Allies taken Paris yet? What outfit is fighting on Saipan?"

Sgt. Gioacchino M. Dell'Osso of New York City wanted to know how long it takes to get to the east coast. "I hope they haven't closed Coney Island," he said. "I've been planning a trip there for a long time."

REAL HOMECOMING

To 1st Sgt. J. E. Patchison, formerly of San Francisco but in the Corps so long he no longer has a permanent address, it was a real homecoming. "There have been a good many times in the past couple of years that I never expected to see San Francisco Bay again," he declared.

The first sergeant wanted to know "what kind of a team do the Seals have this year," and "has the war changed Fisherman's Wharf?"

Sgt. Kermit Miller of Buffalo, N. Y., was "just damned glad to be back in the good old U. S. again."

— No Courtroom —

Col. Groff Named Recruit Depot CO

(Continued from Page 1)

the Elliott training center. He takes over from Lt. Col. Kenneth O. Cottle, who will serve as operations, inspections and contact officer.

SERVED IN FRANCE

Col. Groff served in France with the 6th Marines in World War I. He was awarded the Navy Cross and Army Distinguished Service Cross for distinguished action as second lieutenant in charge of an infantry platoon at Belleau Wood, where he was wounded.

Enlisting at MB, Philadelphia, in 1912, Col. Groff served as an enlisted man until receiving his commission during the first World War. This service included action at Vera Cruz, Mexico, in 1914.

Col. Groff served in Haiti, Santo Domingo and Nicaragua, among other posts, before coming to the San Diego area for the first time in 1937 as communications officer for FMF, San Diego area. He has remained here since that time.

— Write Home —

The correct designation of the Corps' air branch is Marine Aviation.

Marines Advance In Drive To Take Marianas Islands

(Continued from Page 1)

Nimitz said at a press conference. "We have killed a lot of Japs and we had some losses. We have made a good start on capturing the Marianas. We are not so optimistic as to think that it will require only two or three days. They have at least 20,000 Japs on Saipan and lots of Japs on the other islands."

SMASH COUNTER-ATTACKS

Attempts by the enemy to land an amphibious force inside the American beachhead on Saipan were broken up by armed landing craft, probably LCI gunboats, which blasted the Jap force and sank 13 troop-filled barges, ranging in size from 10 to 100 men capacity.

As the invasion got under way, the Navy made a bold sweep on Japan's southeast flank and hammered the Ronin Islands, only 553 miles from Yokohama.

JAP BASES HIT

While major fighting was going on in the Marianas, several Jap bases from the Kiriles to Truk were attacked by Army, Navy and Marine land-based planes.

After 25 days of heavy fighting, American troops broke through Japanese resistance and captured Beroke and Sorido airdromes on Biak Island to complete the major objective of an offensive which started May 27.

The two airstrips fell virtually without opposition, after an enveloping attack forced enemy



OLD GLORY. The American flag carried by Marines leads the inaugural parade of the 5th war loan drive in San Francisco. Spectators saw among the marching Marines veterans of nearly every campaign in the South and Central Pacific. (Photo by William Jay Wasson.)

troops on a ridge overlooking the fields to fall back with heavy losses.

In China, Jap troops pressed southward from fallen Changsha along a sweeping 80-mile arc and fought to within 55 miles of the big rail junction of Hengyang.

Soldiers Overseas

WASHINGTON—The Army now has 3,857,000 soldiers deployed outside the U. S. in theaters of operation throughout the world, the War Dept. revealed this week.

"LOOK YOUR BEST IN"

BESTBILT UNIFORMS

(KNOWN THE WORLD OVER)

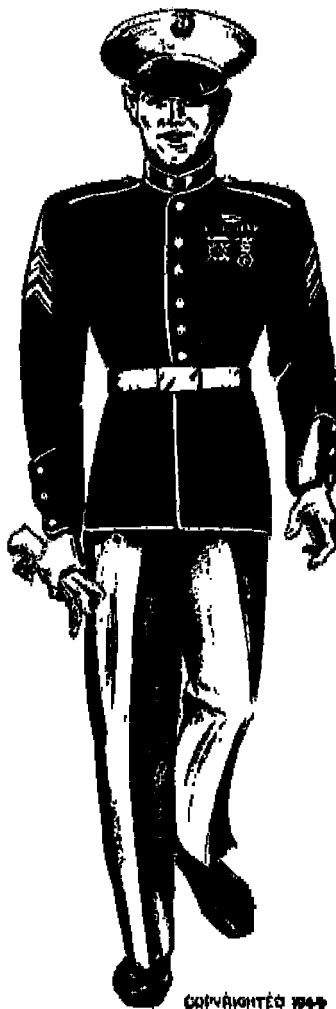
DRESS BLUES



OFFICERS' GREENS

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

- Barracks Caps, Regulation Type.
- Frame and White Cover for Dress Blues, also Blue Covers for Dress Blues.
- Genuine Shell Cordovan Belts, with Snap and Solid Brass Buckle.
- Cap and Collar Ornaments, Gift or Bronze.
- Chevrons, For Blues, Greens, or Khaki.
- Divisional Shoulder Patches and Specialty Sleeve Patches.
- Complete Line of Khaki Shirts, 1.95 up.
- STERLING SILVER MEDALS, and BASIC BARB Marksmanship, Sharpshooter and Expert.
- Campaign Ribbons, Single, Double or Triple.



Courtesy of Bestbilt

Uniform Manufacturers For Over Half A Century

Subway Tailors

Broadway at Front Street

Pickwick Hotel Building

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

COMPLETE LINE OF MARINE FURNISHINGS — JEWELRY AND GIFT ITEMS

Lost Buddies

The following Marines are sought:

Elbert Haise Wall, rank unknown, of St. Louis; by Pvt. Angela M. Fabbiano, WAC, Minter Field, Bakersfield, Cal.

Harrel Wilson, rank unknown, of Klamath Falls, Ore.; by PFC. P. K. Watson, c o The Chevron, MCB, San Diego, Cal.

Pvt. Peter Joseph Caruso, believed transferred overseas from the San Diego area after training at Parris Island and Hadnot Point, Camp Lejeune, last fall; by Miss Gloria Davis, 526 East 138 Street, New York City 54, New York.

— Bay War Bonds —

No matter what you do, somebody always knew you would.

Chevron subscriptions are available by mail for the convenience of Marines stationed throughout the world, members of families of Leathernecks, other interested civilians and discharged.

Please send The Chevron for one year to

Name

Address

Enclosed find \$2 in () cash () check () money order (Clip and mail this Coupon.)



Recruits Spend Holiday Visiting With Relatives

Families Of Marine Boots Crowd Reception Center Greens On Father's Day

While most Leathernecks expressed their love and respect for their fathers with greeting cards, letters, gifts and long distance telephone calls, a few more fortunate fathers and sons spent Father's Day visiting on the Base.

Lanes flanking the RD reception center were crowded throughout the day by small groups lounging or lunching picnic style. Each group centered its attention on a recruit, talked of their homes, other members of their families not present and offered hopeful suggestions that "perhaps next year at this time . . ."

Most RD visitors Sunday were from homes in the San Diego area though some had traveled ninety miles to reunite fathers and sons.

TYPICAL FAMILY

Typical among the visitors was Mrs. Ruth Brink Worthington of Kansas City, Kan., who brought her two-year-old son, Thomas James, to visit his father, Pvt. Lawrence Worthington. Mrs. Worthington was accompanied by her mother-in-law, Mrs. Tina Worthington of Kansas City, Kan., and her sister, Mrs. Florence Beimer of San Diego. The Worthingtons are now temporarily living in San Diego but look forward to the day when the man of the family is no longer needed in the service in his country and they can return to their home town.

Though his father is no longer living, recruit Pvt. Ralph J. Craner of Huntington, Pa., was not alone on Father's Day. He was visited by his grandfather, J. R. Miller of Santa Monica, Cal., and spent the afternoon sitting in the warm sunshine telling his boot camp experiences.

— Say War Bonds —

OPA Eases Rules For Servicemen

Servicemen eating eight or more meals at home each week now may apply for Food Book 4, eliminating the necessity of applying for food points each month. OPA district officials announced this week. Applicants may obtain the required forms at the Base rationing board office. These must be signed by the applicant's first sergeant or commanding officer.

— March Forward —

To be popular with the fairies a man must do the wrong thing at the right time

Marine Air Vets Meet

Aviation Leaders First To Employ Ground Strafing

MICHAEL MIRAMAR—Enroute to combat duty in the Pacific, Col. Hayne D. Boyden of Statesville, N. C., pioneer in Marine aerial photography, stopped here to renew acquaintance with Col. Francis E. Pierce, commanding Pers. Grp., with which he served during the Nicaragua insurrection in 1927. Together they participated in the first aerial strafing of ground troops.



COL. BOYDEN

Col. Boyden, who has been in Marine Aviation since he began his training in August, 1918. He has served with distinction in San Domingo, the Virgin Islands, Haiti, Nicaragua and Cuba as well as at posts in this country.

It was Col. Boyden who first discovered the Sandino uprising in Nicaragua in 1927. His discovery was made two months after the Stimson truce had brought an end to the first conflict in Nicaragua.

SPOTS SANDINO

The colonel was leading a two-plane patrol over Ocotlán when he spotted Sandino and his bandits attacking the Marine garrison there. His companion was carrying an observer and therefore had no rear gun. Col. Boyden ordered him back to report the news while he remained to strike the bandits from the air.

Upon receiving the news, Maj. Gen. Ross E. Howell, then a major, but now commanding general of Marine Wings, Pacific, set out with a seven-plane patrol to drive the bandits away with a machine gun attack from the air. Col. Pierce was a member of this patrol, which is credited with being the first aviation unit to strafe ground troops. All members of the patrol received letters of commendation from the Secy. of the Navy.

— Shoot Straight —

New Miramar Chapel Near Completion

MICHAEL MIRAMAR Construction of a new chapel here is scheduled to be completed in time for Sunday services this week. Located on a new street south of the parade ground, the building will have a seating capacity of 700 in the main auditorium. A revolving altar will serve Protestant, Catholic and Jewish services.

— Use V. Word —

"They tell me your wife is outspoken."

"By whom?"

"By whom?"

"By whom?"

"By whom?"

"By whom?"

"By whom?"

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TELEPHONE DILEMMA

* * * * *
Daily Quiz Tests Given 'Hello Girls'

"How do you spell Kwajalein?"
"Would you be interested in the newest building we would like to donate to the Marine Corps?"

"Where can I turn in a spy I've found?"

"Is there a Marine named Johnny stationed in San Diego?"

Here are a few sample questions to which young WR telephone operators are expected to supply immediate and complete answers. Working in three shifts with a few "fill-ins" for chow, 13 WRs are on duty at the Base telephone exchange 24 hours a day, under Capt. C. M. Ellington, MCB communications officer. One male Marine serves as wire-chief for wire and cable maintenance, service connections and changes.

Priorities control scheduling of important messages. On the preferred callers list, President Roosevelt comes first. With 19 rules governing conversations and "what to do if . . ." three priority numbers and such plebeian matters as the Base theater schedule in mind, the women work under the calm direction of "chief operator" PFC Florence E. Bergerson. Ever in the background is the watchword "Keep military information out of your conversations."

Pot gripes are the anxious feminine voices from outside the Base, which protest shrilly if asked whether or not the call is official, and then after giving rich assurance that the fate of the nation hangs on the call . . . "Oh, John, I'm so glad I reached you before you left. This is very important. You must stop for a loaf of bread on the way home. I'm completely out. G'bye."

Red Cross To Take Blood Donations At MCB July 5

A special mobile unit of the Volunteer Blood Donor Service, San Diego ARC, will be on the Base to receive donations from 0900 to 1530 July 5, it was announced this week by Capt. M. L. Marquette, (MC) USN, Base surgeon.

The unit is capable of accommodating 500 donors a day, 210 in the morning, 50 during the noon hour and 240 in the afternoon. Donations will be received in mess hall "Q," RD.

Lt. (jg) H. M. Wilkins, (HC) USN, Base pharmacist, said applicants may make arrangements for donations by reporting at his office Tuesday, June 27, through Monday, July 3.

All Marines and civilian employees on the Base are eligible to make donations. Civilian volunteers 17 to 21 years of age must have permission of parents or guardian before making donations. Coffee and doughnuts will be served blood donors.

— Be Courteous —

Two Base Schools Work Exchange

Since QM personnel brings up the supplies and equipment used by cooks in the field to prepare meals, Base Cooks and Bakers Co. and the QM School of Administration began a study of each other's functions this week.

MTSgt. Paul Blackledge and SstSgt. Charles W. Glazier, senior instructors at Cooks and Bakers School, began a 10-day course in subsistence at the QM School.

The present QM School class of 45, in charge of Maj. A. N. Entringer, CO, visited the Cooks and Bakers School to observe the use and maintenance of field ranges and the handling and preparation of dehydrated foods.

A luncheon of dehydrated foods was served to the QM class at the invitation of 1stLt. Harry F. Hornby Jr., CO of Cooks Co. The interchange of information between the two schools will be continued with succeeding classes.

Seabees Salvage Two-Man Jap Sub Off Guadalcanal

GUADALCANAL (Delayed) — A sightseer's "must" here is the two-man Jap submarine which, although scuttled by her crew during the second battle of Savo Island in November 1942, was raised in five hours by enterprising Seabees.

Sunk 300 feet offshore in 20 feet of water the submersible was thought at first to be a floating mine, when it scraped the bottom of a Higgins boat. An examination was made by two Seabees who converted ordinary gas masks into diving masks by attaching tubes from the masks to an air compressor carried on a boat.

HARD TO DISLodge

The first attempt to raise the 30-foot craft was unsuccessful. She was wedged fast in the sand and cables attached to her bow and stern and hauled by Marine tractors couldn't budge her. Eight sticks of dynamite, planted under the sub by Seabees, finally did the trick.

Two unexploded torpedoes in her bow were said to have been rendered harmless by long submersion. Inspecting officers said the craft had probably been dropped over the side of a transport before the second battle of Savo Island, November 1942, and abandoned when the Japs fled.

— Say Insurance —

World War Casualties

During World War I, the Fourth Brigade of Marines suffered approximately 12,000 casualties. More than 2400 were killed or died of wounds.

Dive Bomber Pilot Saved Under Fire Of Jap Batteries

BOUGAINVILLE—A spectacular rescue at sea under the very nose of Jap shore batteries was the climax of a series of spectacular events for Maj. Glenn L. Todd of Concord, Cal., CO of a dive bombing squadron.

Leading a strike attacking gun positions near Rabaul, the major's plane received two direct hits, exploding his gas tanks and setting his plane afire. He continued to dive and released his bombs. As he leveled off he bailed out into the sea but landed within range of Jap batteries which opened fire. Two fighter bombers located him, dropped him a raft and summoned a Catalina flying boat. Unable to stop to pick up the major after it landed, because of the intense Jap fire, the big sea plane drew him through the water at breath-taking speed for 500 yards at the end of a line until out of range, where he could be picked up.—SstSgt. Alfred E. Lewis, combat correspondent.

— Ask Tips —

I tried to kiss her by the mill . . . One starry summer night, She shook her head and sweetly said, "No, not by a dash yet."

Military Alterations
Wanted — noon to 7 P.M.
2920 Canyon, block south of Postoffice, Point Loma.
Reasonable and appreciative.



AS ONE SERVICE MAN TO ANOTHER

"Excuse, I don't get my pay check from Uncle Sam, but I sure am a 'service' man when it comes to workin' in close cooperation with the armed forces. Seems like most of the army, navy and marine corps

ride my bus sooner or later. But you're welcome, even if we're crowded to the gunnels, as the sailor said. When I'm battin' you guys in uniform, I feel like I'm doin' my bit for the country."

Bill—the bus driver

GREYHOUND

Headlines Toward Victory Backed By Bonds

The past week has been one of headlines—some of the greatest headlines of the war. Behind each of those headlines was action. The big guns of the Navy belched flame and steel into the Marianas Islands to crush shore installations before Leathernecks plowed ashore from landing craft and seized an airdrome just four hours flying time from Tokyo; the greatest naval engagement since Jutland was in the making in the Pacific and it appeared that the entire Jap Navy might be involved.

On all of the world's battlefronts, the war was stepped up to a new tempo. The U. S. is striding toward Tokyo—strides that each lead to final victory.

But, each move costs in men and materiel. Thousands of Marines in Pacific actions willingly provide the manpower for island invasion thrusts—and do just a little more than that through war bond allotments.

While Leathernecks at shore stations throughout the world have regular deductions from their pay for bonds, it remains for them to dig deeper this time for cash bond purchases in the 5th War Loan drive.

The last eight days of the Treasury's 5th War Loan campaign, July 1 to 8, have been designated as the Independence Day drive period—the time for all Naval personnel to look to their savings, to cut their entertainment budgets, to forget personal pleasures and to convert all the cash possible to war bonds.

Let anyone think it a sacrifice to buy war bonds, let him look straight into the eyes of the men who landed at Saipan Island; the men who manned anti-aircraft batteries as enemy bombers tried to crash into their ships' decks; the men who deliver the blows that weaken and will some day crush the enemy.

War bonds are not contributions. Neither do

Marines Are Gentlemen

Legends of fighting men the world over have it that U. S. Marines are the toughest fighters ever to wear tin hats. Those legends are not wrong.

But through some misconception, there are Marines who think that vulgar language is part of what makes them respected as the best fighting men in the world. They are wrong.

Military men agree that the discipline of Marines and esprit de corps are two of the important ingredients that go into making a good Leatherneck. None will agree that ungentlemanly conduct adds to the fighting ability of a man.

Since organization of the Women Marines, male members of the Corps for the first time in their history are working side by side with women.

WRs consider themselves real Marines, but they are ladies first. Watch it, men, Watch it.

Esprit de Corps

If only because they promote both efficiency and economy, I believe that the elements of tradition and esprit de corps should be considered. During over 166 years, our Corps has built up an esprit de corps, based on its splendid traditions as a combat service, which makes the U.S. Marine unexcelled as a fighting man anywhere in the world. That esprit, and those traditions, have been passed on to nearly half a million Marines during this war, and through them to a large segment of our people. There has been ample demonstration that we have held the esteem of the American public for over a century and a half. We can envision no gain to our country's readiness for war in any reorganization which would discard a tradition and an esprit as old as our nation, and which have become inspiring parts of the heritage of our people.

Li Gen. A. A. Vandegrift, testifying against the proposal to merge the armed forces

Scales of Justice

Any power was the weapon the marauding states selected as their tool of conquest. I will not moralize further now to say there is a strange, stern justice in the long wing of evening. Prime Minister Churchill.

MARINE CORPS

CHEVRON

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Editor	A. A. Kuchendörfer	Editor	A. A. Kuchendörfer
Editor	Edward J. Wilson	Editor	Edward J. Wilson

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Page Four — Marine Corps Chevron

they represent money given to the government. They are sound and common sense investments, with a one-third dividend payable at maturity.

Much more is at stake in this campaign, however, than the amount of interest returned by the government on bond investments. Viewed even in its most elemental light, the purchase of one war bond per person is the least we can do to re-affirm our own faith in the principles for which the fighting men of today are likewise risking their lives to perpetuate.

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.

Shipping Over Pay

Editor, The Chevron—What bonus will I receive if I extend for two years? I enlisted at New York, on Aug. 30, 1940, and will be in California this August. What reimbursement will I get on mileage from where I enlisted to where my cruise ends?

Do I rate a new issue of clothes and would I be required to survey a 48-month-old set of greens or could I have them for a keepsake?

NAME WITHHELD

MCAS, El Centro

Editor's note—Provided you are still a sergeant on Aug. 30 you will receive a bonus of \$100, or \$25 a year for your last four years. Your mileage reimbursement will amount to about \$160, based on 5 cents a mile for the shortest route from El Centro to New York.

If you have the required amount of gear you do not rate a re-issue of clothing. To obtain new clothing, the old set must be surveyed.

♦ ♦ ♦

Missing Clothing

Editor, The Chevron The personal clothing shipped to my home from RD in April has never arrived. How do I go about checking into this and getting my insurance receipt?

PAL P. J. BURKE

A. T. S. 131, MCAD, MIRAMAR

Editor's note—Have your parents address a letter giving the facts to the Adjutant, Recruit Depot, MCR, San Diego 41. RD personnel will contact the express company office in RD and obtain a duplicate receipt for them.

♦ ♦ ♦

Samoa Leathernecks

Editor, The Chevron Would like to know just how the Samoan Marines are attached to the U. S. Marines. Are they governed by our rules and regulations? How long have they been in existence?

SMSGT. KENNETH VAN VALER

MEDAG-41, Sep. Sq. 41,
MCAR, El Toro

Editor's Note—The Marine Corps Reserve unit of native Samoans was activated Dec. 7, 1941, with an authorized strength of 195 enlisted men. Two days later the complement was increased by 131 men. The unit is commanded by Marine officers and non-coms. Samoan Marines are subject to rules and regulations governing the regular Marine Corps.

♦ ♦ ♦

Barks At 'Doggies'

Editor, The Chevron This is one for the books. Several months ago, upon arriving at this island, we picked up a pup and made him our mascot. We swear that, without any training on our part, this pup barks at all "Doggies." How he can tell them is beyond us. By the way, his name is "Damit."

SGT. KENNEY RUSSELL,
MSGT. HAMLIN A. FRITZ
Sgt. A. J. LIMANNI

Overseas

♦ ♦ ♦

Femme Letter Writer

Editor, The Chevron I am a constant reader of The Chevron and enjoy it immensely. I am 23 years of age and enjoy writing and receiving letters. I should like very much to hear from a limited number of Marines who might like to write. I work as a stenographer, civil service in the War Dept., Des Moines Ordnance Plant.

MISS NOLA SUNTQUIST

2146 Grand Ave.
Des Moines, Ia.

♦ ♦ ♦

Reserve Medal

Editor, The Chevron A person enlisted in the regular Corps Aug. 22, 1933, for four years and was honorably discharged Aug. 21, 1937. Immediately thereafter, he re-enlisted in the Volunteer Reserve, class VI, and was honorably discharged Aug. 21, 1941. On Jan. 29, 1943, he enlisted in the Reserve for the duration and recently arrived back in the States after an 18-month tour of overseas duty. Does this man rate the American Defense and Marine Corps Reserve ribbons?

MTRGT. WILLIAM J. PIETROZOK

MCAS, Santa Barbara.

Editor's note—Active duty, even if only for a day, between Sept. 8, 1939, and Dec. 7, 1941, is the qualification for the Defense ribbon. To be eligible for the Reserve Medal, one must attend annual field training period for 14 days each year and at least 38 drills yearly both for four consecutive years; and must be awarded a final average service record marking of 4.5 or over upon discharge.

Hundreds of Marine fathers poured into the San Diego area and through all three gates of MCB to visit sons on Father's Day week-end. Many of them, vets of the last war, kept their sons busy answering questions on new training methods, equipment, etc.

The old Del Mar race track, recently taken over by the Marine Corps, was named for the late Col. C. J. Miller, famed athlete.

The first heroes of World War II to be buried on American soil were Marines, whose bodies were set to rest in South St. Louis this week after being shipped 12,000 miles from the South Pacific where they were killed in action.

A total of 62 men, largest class ever to attend MT school, graduated and were given diplomas by Col. James L. Underhill.

Marines Use Carriers

Editor, The Chevron Do Marine planes ever operate from Navy carriers?

NAME WITHHELD

Editor's note—Yes. In the battle of Tarawa, for example, several squadrons of Marine aircraft were present for close support of landing forces—a task for which they are especially trained. The Marine planes operated from carriers.

♦ ♦ ♦

National Guard Service

Editor, The Chevron If a man has National Guard Service from 1929 to 1932 and Marine Reserve service from 1932 to 1935, does he rate a hashmark?

NAME WITHHELD

Editor's note—No. National Guard service may be included only if it took place after federalization, July 16, 1933.

♦ ♦ ♦

Medal Of Honor

Editor, The Chevron How many awards of the Medal of Honor have there been in this war?

NAME WITHHELD

Editor's note—The most recent compilation available shows a total of 83 Medal of Honor awards since Pearl Harbor, as compared with 116 awards in the year and one-half the U. S. participated in World War I. Of this war's 83 awards, 39 have gone to Army personnel, 20 to Navy men, 14 to Marines and one to a Coast Guardsman. (However, since the above figures were released, three more Marines have won the coveted award for a total of 17.)

♦ ♦ ♦

Good Conduct Medal

Editor, The Chevron In the June 3 issue of The Chevron it was stated that awards of the Good Conduct Medal had been discontinued for the duration.

Upon checking this statement with the Decoration and Medals Div., HQMC, it was stated that the issuance of Good Conduct Insignia had been discontinued for the duration and six months thereafter. However, each person who is entitled to a Good Conduct award is assigned a number and the medal or bar, as the case may be, will be issued to them when the manufacture of such insignia is resumed after the war. Any individual awarded Good Conduct Insignia during the present conflict is entitled to wear the ribbon or bar.

SMSGT. RUSSELL P. HARRIS JR.

HQMC, Washington

♦ ♦ ♦

Handbook Off Sale

It was stated in Safety Valve June 17 that the seventh edition of the Marine Handbook could be obtained at the PX for 30 cents. However, after HQMC Training Bulletin No. 5 ordered discontinuance of the book's use pending its revision, the PX discontinued its sale. The seventh edition was declared obsolete to such a degree as to render it undesirable as a training aid.

Church Services

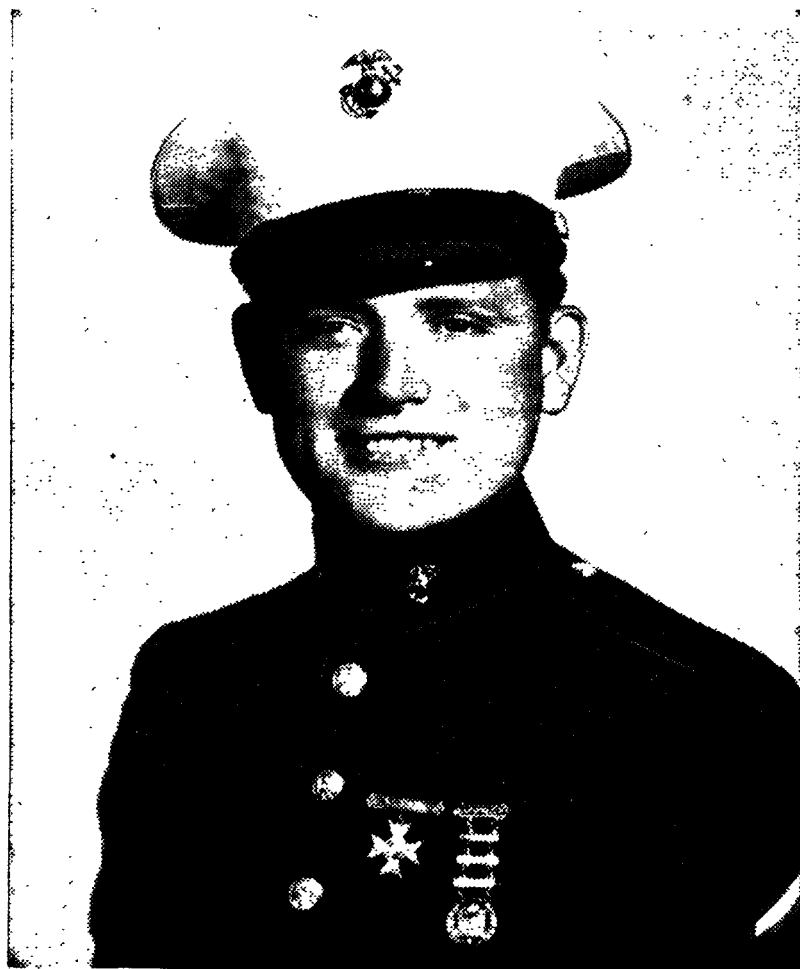
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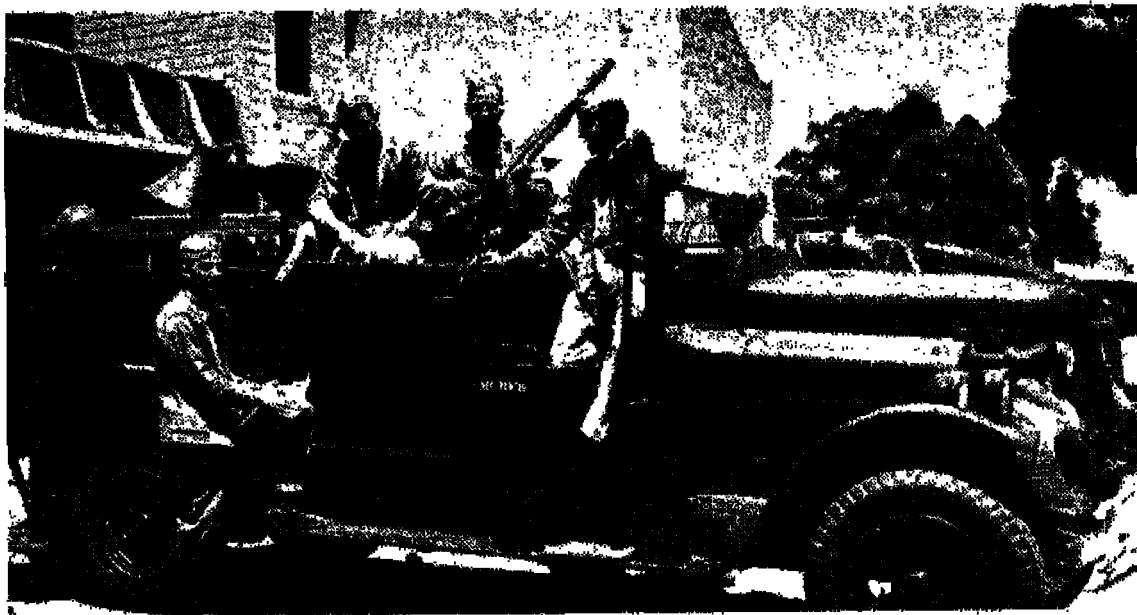


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STILL SERVES. "Susie Belle," model '26 fire truck, is shown being "Gied" by her crew at the Base Fire Dept. The ancient car, with the department since March 1941, is now augmented by 15 other modern pieces of apparatus. From left to right are: PFC Michel Puig, Pvs. Casey Dropp, N, L Van Haelen and PFC, Albert W. Champion. With them in center is mascot rabbit TSgt. "Winkle." (Photo by PFC. E. J. Wishin.)

Five Stations, 16 Units Comprise MCB Fire Dept.

With five fire stations and a total of 68 men representing 228 years of experience, the Base Fire Dept. is a far cry today from its inception in March 1941 when it consisted of seven men and two pieces of apparatus—a 300-gallon booster tank truck and a chemical wagon.

The Fire Dept. now has two stations on the Base, two at Camp Matthews and one at Pine Valley. With her face "lifted," old "Susie Belle" is still in service but keeping fast company. The department's first piece of apparatus is now one of 16 units in service. "An important part of fire fighting," says Maj. W. C. Ronaldson, Base security officer and fire marshal, "is a thorough prevention

CONTRACT APPROVED

Approval was received this week on a contract to extend the Base Fire Dept. hangar 12 feet and close in the open front. Enlarging the hangar will provide more space to house the trucks and equipment. An extra slide pole also will be installed.

program." All firemen at MCB and Camp Matthews are trained inspectors and on their off-duty days are given designated buildings to inspect.

"The best fire department is usually the one with the fewest fires in the area under its jurisdiction—not the one with the best record for fighting fires," the major declares.

In cooperation with the fire prevention program here a lecture and demonstration dealing with the fire alarm system and first aid fire fighting appliances is given in RD every Saturday.

Until June 2, 1944, the Base Fire Dept. had furnished instructors and equipment for a Fire Training School, conducted under the auspices of the security office, 11th Nav. Dist. The school was active for a year and a half, training some 400 men from the Marine and Naval stations in the 11th Nav. Dist.

NATIONAL GROUP

The Base Fire Dept. is a member of the National Fire Protective Association through which it receives the latest information on fighting fires and fire hazards.

Under Maj. Ronaldson are MTSgt. H. E. Lockwood, fire chief; TSgt. A. T. Winkelman, assistant fire chief and TSgt. A. W. Dickelmann, chief engineer.

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Marine With Kin Held In Greece Waits Wars End

USNH, OAKLAND—One Marine who may be even more anxious than his fellow Gyrènes to get the war won in a hurry is PFC Christ Grivas of New York City.

His father, Gus Grivas, and a younger brother were visiting the old family home in Ithaca, Greece, when Nazi power divisions stormed over the Balkans to save the Italian forces. There has been no word from them since August 1940.

"I don't know how the Germans could hold him. He was an American citizen and we weren't in the war then. Probably he couldn't stand to see his folks pushed around and got into trouble with the Nazi authorities," the Marine said.

A veteran of the Guadalcanal and New Britain campaigns, PFC Grivas is undergoing treatment here for an ear injury. He was a machine gunner attached to an artillery outfit.

— Salute Smartly —

Clothes For Fighters

Each week the Navy buys \$11,500,000 worth of clothing, textiles and footwear.

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Recruit Arrives At P.I. With New Fighting Weapon

PARRIS ISLAND, S. C.—When Pvt. Peter Krous of Buffalo, N. Y., came into the Corps he didn't come empty handed. He not only brought a variety of talent and skill, but also brought a combat weapon he designed prior to enlisting.

Pvt. Krous was a veritable "Jack-of-all-trades," but it was his last job as a machinist which led to his turning inventor. This happened one night while viewing a newsreel of Marines in action in the South Pacific. Pvt. Krous struck on an idea to design a new type combat weapon which he thought would be ideal for the method of fighting in use against the Japs. And after a few nights of painstaking labor, the results he desired were achieved.

"FLASH KILLER"

The weapon, which Krous calls a "flash killer," is composed of a 10-inch stiletto-point blade of hardened steel. It fits the hand like a pair of brass knuckles and has a non-slip flattened iron handle. When the fist is closed the weapon points forward and can be used even while grasping a rifle in hand-to-hand combat.

"Its most valuable feature," Pvt. Krous says, "is that at night in a fox-hole it would be always on hand."

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New Rifle Range High For Year Set At Matthews

Minneapolis Recruit Marks
Up Record Of 331 To Equal
Last Year's Highest Score

CAMP MATTHEWS—Scoring 331 out of a possible 340 when firing for qualification last week with Plat. 518, Pvt. Lester E. Dahl of Minneapolis, Minn., established himself as this year's leading candidate to retain the Matthews trophy for this range.

His high score of the year to date among recruits with no previous service in the Corps equals the 1943 record, set at Camp Matthews.

All 55 members of Plat. 527 hit for 288 or better to register a 109 per cent qualification mark. They were coached on the school range by PFC James P. Brockway. Their DI is PISgt. L. R. Klock.

Less than 5 per cent of the entire 787-man detail which fired on June 15 failed to qualify. Following closely on the heels of Plat. 527 on that day, Plats. 521 and 526 dropped but one man each, giving them qualification percentages of 98.4 and 98.3.

Range records for the week were:

June 14

Leading individuals—328, Pvt. John E. Bates (Plat. 499), Detachment 328, Pvt. Leonard Jawlison (Plat. 500), Vallejo, Cal.; 320, PFC Elton W. Chambers (Plat. 510), Tulsa, Okla.
Leading platoons—306, Plat. 509 (PFC Clifford R. Powers, coach, Corp. E. R. Baldwin, DI); 305, Plat. 507 (PFC James L. Williams, coach, Corp. V. C. Kormas, DI); 343, Plat. 510 (PFC Lee E. Pilsner, coach, PISgt. E. J. Ambrose, DI).

June 15

Leading individuals—331, Pvt. Dahl; 322, Pvt. Harold W. Skov (Plat. 529), International Falls, Minn.; 322, Pvt. Robert W. Ray (Plat. 524), Newport, Mich.
Leading platoons—100, Plat. 527; 98.4, Plat. 521 (Corp. Agle J. Wheeler, coach, Corp. R. W. Chapp, DI); 98.3, Plat. 526 (PFC Kenneth N. Irwin, coach, PFC G. Baron, DI).

Obey Orders

Hero Re-Enlists

CAMP LEJEUNE TSgt. Harold R. Hazelwood of Stark City, Mo., Midway battle hero and reputed to be the first Marine winner of the Navy Cross in World War II, has re-enlisted here. He is now an instructor in a signal unit.

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Pvt. DAHL
... set new high

Casualties

	Dead	Wounded	Missing	Prisoners
USN	43,169	6,833	8,216	2,817
USMC	4,345	7,958	850	1,944
USCG	939	114	229	0
	20,644	12,905	9,295	4,491

DEAD

California: 18LLs. Alden R. Carlson, Los Angeles; Stuart H. Weisman, Glendale.
Massachusetts: Sgt. Paul J. Houlihan, Littleton.
Missouri: 2dLt. Theodore H. Danaher, Chowick, Normandy.

MISSING

Indiana: PFC Robert K. Thayer, La Paz.
Arkansas: PFC William E. Simpson, White Cloud.
Louisiana: PFC Marion D. Swazey, Jena.
Massachusetts: 1stLt. George V. Welch, Worcester.
Michigan: PFC Ralph W. Selby Jr., Kalamazoo.
Missouri: Corp. Sam L. Sydnor, St. Louis.
New Jersey: 2dLt. Robert J. Meiche, Wharton.
New York: Sgt. Richard A. Warren, Plushing.
North Carolina: Corp. Rufus L. Walker, Mecklenburg.
Pennsylvania: Sgt. Edward M. Lenker, Harrisburg.
Texas: PFC Charles M. Black, Dallas.
Washington: 2dLt. Frank H. Olmsted, Seattle.
Wisconsin: Corp. Wallace B. Jullig, Pease.

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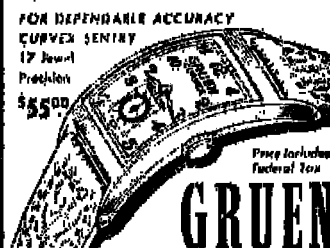
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GREEN ISLAND (Delayed:—
Lady Luck skidded recently upon
1st Lt. John A. Blackstock of San
Diego, a Marine fighter pilot. A
20mm. Jap shell lodged in the main
gas tank of his fighter, but failed
to explode.

On a search mission over Rihau, Lt. Blackstock thought he was out of anti-aircraft range when the Jap shell found him.

"I didn't think they could shoot me at that distance," he said. "When the shell entered the tank it made a loud noise, but didn't shake the ship itself." He ran off the pressure on the main tank and flew home on his wing tanks.

Upon his arrival at this base, mechanics extracted the shell and presented it to him for a souvenir.—Sgt. James B. Dugan, combat correspondent.

The following Base personnel were named as promoted on the Corps list issued last week:

Sig. Bn.: Capt. Edwin Gould, CO of Hq. Co., to major; 1st Lt. Adolph P. Wiingo, O-in-C of communications schools, to captain; 2d Lt. Stephen J. Roberts, O-in-C of field platoons, to first lieutenant.

Ser. Bn.: Capt. Charles C. Hall, Base property officer, and Oswald Brisseau, Base clothing officer, to major; 1st Lt. Ingold H. Schermerhorn, Base reclamation and salvage officer, Joseph C. Brochek, assistant Base maintenance officer, and John L. McCormack, assistant to Base disbursing and transportation officer, all to captain.

RD; Capt. Ray O'Toole, RD QM, to major; 1st Lts. Joseph F. La Bonte, CO of Sea School, Robert Colsky, CO of 3rd Cas. Co., and Robert A. Wilson, assistant O-in-C of drills and instructions, Trng. Regt., all to captain.

Base Hq. En.: 1st Lt. Leo J. Wilson, assistant Base exchange officer, to captain; PMSgt. Leslie W. Hawkey to warrant officer.

WASHINGTON — The shoulder patch designed for Marines serving at the U. S. naval base at Londonderry, Ireland, has been disapproved by The Commandant and is therefore unauthorized. The patch had a red background, a green shamrock at bottom center, and a gold and black Marine emblem at top center.

U.S. GRANT HOTEL

Travelers' Cheques Issued

MARTY'S

CHECK EXCHANGE

Two Navy Crosses, Silver Star Given Marine Trio At MCB Parade and Review

Awards of two Navy Crosses and one Silver Star were made to two enlisted men back from Tarawa and a third from Eniwetok in ceremonies at 1330 Thursday on the MCB parade ground. All three are convalescing at USNH, San Diego.

Those honored were Corps. Ver-
ril Parks of Batavia, O., and Phil-
lip R. Burke, Burbank, Cal., Navy
Cross; and PFC. Frank Olech-
nowski, Belle Vernon, Pa., Silver
Star.

Corp. Parks was honored for extraordinary heroism on Parry Island, Eniwetok Atoll, Marshall Islands. Suffering a wound which left him unable to talk, he sought out the landing team CP on his own initiative and wrote in detail the situation of enemy and friendly troops for the landing team commander. He refused evacuation until he could impart all his information despite the fact that the CP was under constant mortar fire.

Corp. Burke, although wounded while landing on the beach at Tarawa, organized a group of men and attacked enemy positions with

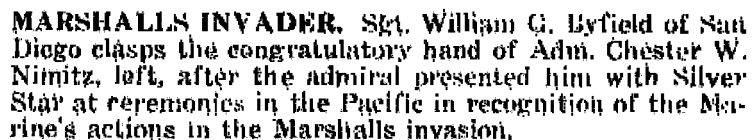
ROI ISLAND, Kwajalein Atoll (Delayed) — Marines who stormed ashore found they had some friends awaiting them. Jap dogs surviving the shelling didn't hesitate to come over and join the Marines.

And since dogs are dogs, everyone would have forgotten that the short-haired, brown furred dogs were Jap-raised, but for one thing. Reared for years on a diet of rice, and perhaps an occasional fish head, the dogs refused to touch the scraps of meat which the Marines spirited from their mess, according to Capt. E. M. Trefethen, PRO.

TNT charges until his supplies ran out. The next morning he threw himself upon a hand grenade to save the lives of the men of his section, suffering serious wounds in his right arm.

PFC. Olechowski left the cover of his shell hole on Tarawa to get into position to fire his rifle grenade at a tank which was firing on approaching waves of landing craft. Although under heavy enemy fire from an adjacent beach, he coolly fired his rifle grenade into the side of the tank, disabling it and causing it to swerve into the water, where it sank.

Lt. Col. Max Cox, CO of the
 Tng. Regt., RD, presented the
 awards following a parade and re-
 view of recruit battalions.



Cabaret dances held every Wednesday night at the USO Women's Club, Front and Ash Sts., provide an opportunity for both service and civilian entertainment groups to strut their stuff.

Marines from the Base band who held forth this week included

PFCs. Martin W. Drexelius as master of ceremonies; Tommy Gleason, singer formerly of the New York stage; Fred Summers, boogie-woogie pianist; Bill Moore and his "Mixing dummy" and Pvt. Ivan Litnars, formerly on the Al Pearce radio program.

Strictly according to Marina Corps Uniform Regulations or your money back in full.

Reading Habits Good

Marines Severe Book Critics In Overseas Units

By Staff Sgt. Keyes Beech
Combat Correspondent

CAMP PENDLETON — The war is making the nation's young men more literate. Contrary to the belief of a good many civilians, Marines overseas are not fighting all the time, and when they are not they like something to read.

While it is true that comic books and cartoon and picture magazines form a large part of their literary diet, serious novels and works of non-fiction are in demand. If the men do not read more of the latter, it is because such books are not available.

Marines will read anything, any time, anywhere and in any position. At a Marine camp in New Zealand where I was stationed for several months, the library, which consisted of approximately 350 volumes ranging from Shakespeare to Agatha Christie, was one of the most popular spots in camp.

BETTER INFORMED

Many younger Marines who in civilian life found little or no time for books are not only discovering good literature for the first time but are becoming better informed because of it.

Informal literary debating societies frequently spring up after a current novel has passed the rounds in a particular outfit. While the language used in these debates is sometimes not characteristic of parlor literary discussions, points are always vigorously made and criticism is pungent enough to make the author's ears burn.

En route to Tarawa a copy of J. P. Marquand's "So Little Time" circulated aboard ship and caused fierce debate among those who read it. The argument lasted for days and was still going strong the night before D-Day.

A tattered copy of "Anthony Adverse" had somehow found its way aboard ship and was jealously read by a Marine infantryman who slept with the book beneath his pillow to prevent it from disappearing. He finished the book the day before the invasion.

IMPROVE VOCABULARIES

By reading something besides comic strips, many men have discovered how limited their vocabularies are and are doing something about it. On more than one occasion I have observed men reading and writing down words they did not understand, so that they could look up the words later in a dictionary. Books that are best-sellers in the States are read with just as much eagerness by men overseas—if and when they can get them.

Novels such as Betty Smith's "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," Ayn Rand's "The Fountainhead," Arthur Koestler's "Arrival and Departure," and others are enjoying wide popularity.

With a few exceptions the men don't give a hoot for books on postwar planning or what to do with Japan after the war.

The war is very personal to them and they are not interested in abstract matters. Besides, many of them already have their own ideas as to what should be done with Japan.

Buy War Bonds — No More Ratings

NATTC, MEMPHIS — Students arriving after June 1 for instruction in the ARM, AOM or AMM schools will not be rated upon completion of the training courses. Previously, the training department was permitted to rate all men up on graduation.

NAUSEA
affects many children when traveling. For comfort and relief try
MOTHEK'S SEASICK REMEDY
Used by children and adults over 15 years on LAND and SEA...
THE WOLF BRAND



DOGGY REVIEW. Marine jungle-fighting dogs, veterans of Bougainville, were honored by a review of the canines now in training at Camp Lejeune. "Colonel," bulldog mascot of the war dog training unit, made his appearance dressed for the occasion. Former instructors and handlers who went overseas with their dogs were in reviewing party.

Former Italian Air Force Flyer Now In Marine Unit

SOMEWHERE IN THE MARSHALL ISLANDS (Delayed)—TSgt. James A. Vinci of Los Angeles, who once served as a pilot in the Italian air force, is a radio gunner in a dive bomber squadron here.

Conscripted into the Italian air force while visiting his mother in Italy in 1938, TSgt. Vinci served two years. He flew long range bombers in the Albanian campaign and later flew transport and fighter planes.

Injured in 1940, he was given a temporary pass to come to the United States, where he attended school at the University of California at Los Angeles for one year.

He has been shot down twice during his flying career. The first time was during a patrol over Ethiopia, and the second time during a raid on Wotje. He escaped injury both times.

Inventory Closing Of PX Next Week

The Base PX will be closed next Thursday and Friday, June 29-30, for the purpose of taking inventory but the shutdown will not affect the following activities: restaurant, barber shop, tailor shops Nos. 1, 2 and 3, cleaning and pressing shop, gas station, beer garden, photographic shop, rubber stamp shop.

Bear A Hand

LOST
BILLYBOLD light brown, word "Mick" engraved. Contained personal cards and \$26 cash. Lost Tuesday in front of MCB. Ad. Blue, Howard MTSel, Frederick W. Back. Telephone MCB, Ext. 407.

FOR SALE
TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE in East San Diego. Beautifully furnished including electric refrigerator and table top range. Lot 50 by 150 feet. Price \$4,250. Terms. Telephone Capt. H. C. Cunningham, Randolph 8841.

FOR RENT
CORNER ROOM for couple, near beach, laundry privileges, \$12 per week. 424 Playa de Norte, La Jolla. Telephone Mrs. Berghardt, Glenview 24450.

ROOM with private outside entrance and adjoining bath for married couple, 36 week, 4530 Hawley Blvd. Tel. Talbot 2913.

ROOM FOR COUPLE, nicely furnished, bath adjoining. Telephone F-4473.

TWO SMALL ROOMS and double room for officers or officer and wife, both adjoining private baths; private entrances. B-7416.

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Snyder's
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New Automobiles To Benefit War

Further restrictions were placed on the purchase and sale of new (1942) cars by OPA this week. In the future, requests for 1942 autos must show that the car will be used wholly for a specified purpose beneficial to the war effort.

Applications from Marines should indicate that no immediate change in station is anticipated. Present owners of 1942 models will not be permitted to sell them to anyone except a member of their immediate family unless the buyer has a ration certificate.

BUYERS WARNED

Prospective purchasers of used autos at MCB were cautioned by the Base rationing board this week that priority will be given to present owners of cars on requests for tires.

Allotment of tires will be based upon the amount of present gasoline rations rather than the anticipated use of newly purchased autos, it was pointed out.

Prospective purchasers were advised not to buy cars with defective tires at bargain prices on the assumption that they will be able to obtain good tires through the rationing board.

More MARINE OFFICERS wear insignia bearing the H-H Trademark than of all other makes combined —there must be a good reason for this overwhelming preference.

At Post Exchanges,
Ship's Service Stores

HILBORN-HAMBURGER
Incorporated
New York, N.Y.

Capt. Ted Lyons, veteran White Sox hurler, is now with an all-American, recently was named honor man in his platoon at RD.

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AROUND CHEST

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BLOUSE ON

INSIDE SLEEVE LENGTH

AROUND THIGH

KNEE

INSIDE LEG

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MARINE Officers' and Enlisted Men's UNIFORMS And Accessories

Uniform Measurement Blanks Submitted Upon Request.

BASIC MEDALS
Heavy Sterling Silver
H&H \$1.95

SHARPSHOOTER
Heavy Sterling Silver
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Marine Blues, 100% all wool ... \$52.50
Officers' Green Whip Cords ... \$50.00

Barracks Caps, G.I. Visor—
Medium Size Sea Going Top—\$5.00

GENUINE SHELL CORDOVAN BELTS
SNAPS AND SOLID BRASS BUCKLE—\$4.95

Barracks Caps for Dress Blues (white cover).....	4.50	Cowhide Belts, solid brass buckle.....	2.00
Collar Ornaments, bronze.....	.75	White Plastic Belts (dress blue) with solid brass buckle.....	\$3.50
Collar Ornaments, gilt.....	.75	Medal Battle Bars.....	
Cap Ornament, bronze.....	.75	Federal tag included.....	\$1.20
Cap Ornament, gilt.....	.75	Basic Medal Bars.....	.15
Cap Cover, green.....	4.50	Stirling Silver Bars.....	.25
Cap Cover, khaki.....	1.50	Medal Bars.....	.25
Cap Cover, blue.....	2.50	Kiwi Shoe Polish.....	.25
Cap Cover, white.....	1.50	Blitz Cloth.....	.25
Cap Cover, white Van Heusen Cloth.....		Cap Cover, whipcord of elastic.....	3.00
Medium Sea Going style.....	2.25	Chevron for Greens and Blues.....	
Elastic Overseas Cap.....	2.50	Hash Marks & Sticker Badges.....	

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19 oz Elastique Greens..... \$64.50
Officers' Khaki Uniforms \$16.13

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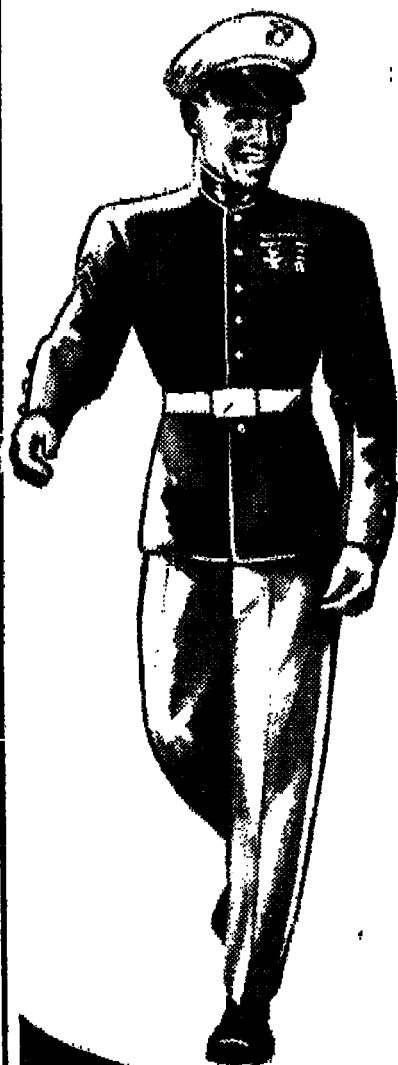
\$59.50

SAILOR
BLUES

\$39.75

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Watches that have won acclaim for their smartness, accuracy and dependability. See the newest styles . . . just arrived.

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Distinctly styled Ladies Mybel in yellow gold color. Style a lined man's watch. Sturdy and dependable.

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America's
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Warranted
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BEAUTIFUL
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\$60.00 to \$600.00
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ALL-OUT SPECIALS
(Add sales tax 2 1/2%)

Basic Medal \$.50
Sharpshooter Rifleman50
Marksman50
Expert Rifleman65
Collar Ornaments, pair75
Hat Devices, each75
(Heavy Metal, bronze or gilt)
Qualification Bars (all)15
Also in Sterling—heavy weight,
long wear quality.

Clothing and Accessories

*Tee' Shirts, MC Emblem \$.85
Sweat Shirts, MC Emblem 1.25
Ki-Wi Polish25
MC Fraternity Style Pins 2.50
Sax, fine wearing, 4 for 1.00
Polishing Kits, including Razor,
Shaving and Bath accessories.. 2.45

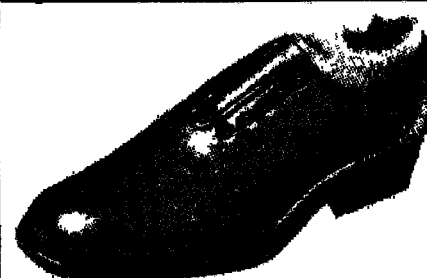
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are cushioned for
comfort, molded for
fit. Military styles
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4th Mar. Air Wing Blasts Jap Marshalls Stronghold

SOMEWHERE IN THE MARSHALL ISLANDS (Delayed)—This afternoon dive bombers of Gen. Lewis G. Merritt's 4th Mar. Air Wing executed perfectly a "pin point" attack, losing one plane while its two-man crew was saved. Targets for the attack were gun emplacements on Tarao in Maloe-lap Atoll, one of the four Jap-held atolls remaining in the Marshalls. Lending the bombers in their dive out of semi-cloudy skies were black-haired, red handkerchief mustached 2d Lt. Lytton (Bud) Blagg of Charettsville, O., a veteran of Guadalcanal.

The pattern was flat as the planes went low to drop their cargoes of 500 and 100-pound bombs. As the second group moved into action, enemy anti-aircraft fire sent red-balled flashes bobbing from points immediately off the beach.

CRASH AT SEA

As the two sections completed their run and raced for their rendezvous, one of the planes trailed off, skimming the ocean for about a mile, leaving a pencil-strike wake. The Japs picked it off and it headed for a crash landing five miles off Tarao.

1st Lt. Gerald J. May of San Pedro, Cal., and his gunner, Sgt. Roy J. Ross of Ridgewood, Long Island, N. Y., climbed out of the plane seconds before it ditched in an oil slick.

A circling Navy patrol plane dropped a large raft and the pilot and gunner climbed aboard to await a destroyer or other ship from the patrol plane. 1st Lt. Louis Olczyk, PRO.

Former Chevron Editor Decorated

Editor of the San Francisco Chronicle was the first editor of the Chronicle and an editorial writer.

SAN FRANCISCO—Capt. Stuart Nixon has been awarded the Silver Star for directing artillery fire to within 50 yards of his position as forward observer in the New Britain campaign and, under withering fire, thwarting five critical Jap attacks.

The devastating artillery support he directed spelled the difference between victory and defeat, his citation said. Capt. Nixon was advanced to his present rank this month.

Son of Mrs. John Wilhoit of Stockton, Calif., and formerly assistant manager of the Palace Hotel in San Francisco, Capt. Nixon joined the Corps in 1942 and took part in the Guadalcanal campaign.

Stogies Limited For Stateside Forces

WASHINGTON—Sale of cigars to the armed forces within the U. S. will be limited.

Sgt. of Navy James Forrestal said that the impact of cigar procurement by the armed services for overseas consumption has created a shortage in the available supply.

CombaTips

Read and save these weekly articles for reference.

By F.M.I./c. Chester S. Dodge Overseas

DON'T salute officers in the combat zone. That is one sure way of getting them killed and your outfit in a very bad spot.

DON'T use the word "sir" or the officer's rank in the combat zone unless in an organized bivouac well behind the line. This holds true in using the rank of non-commissioned officers also. It is another sure way of getting your officers killed and putting your outfit in a bad spot.

TOPS FOR YOUR HAIR—LOOK WELL GROOMED with MOROLINE HAIR TONIC. LARGE BOTTLE 25¢

Navy Cross Given Walt's Ridge Hero In San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO—Leader of the Marine unit which captured Aguiri Ridge in the bloodiest battle of the Cape Gloucester campaign, 1st Lt. Col. Lewis Walt, of Fort Collins, Colo., has been awarded the Navy Cross.

The presentation was made here by Maj. Gen. J. G. Fagan, commanding general, DOP.

Previously honoring Col. Walt for his aggressive leadership, Aguiri Ridge was officially renamed "Walt's Ridge."

Cited by T. C. Kinkaid, Vice Adm., USN, the Navy's second highest award was given in the name of the President.

The citation said Lt. Col. Walt's assault units were pinned down by heavy rifle, machine gun and mortar fire. He ordered a 37mm gun brought forward. Upon attempting to move the gun up the steep slope of Aguiri Ridge, four of the crew were killed and two wounded.

"With complete disregard for his own personal safety, Lt. Col. Walt rushed forward and began pushing the gun up the ridge alone. Inspired by his action, several other men came to his assistance and under terrific hostile fire manhandled the gun feet by feet up the hill," the citation said.

After gaining control of the ridge, Marines repulsed five Jap counterattacks and the following morning resumed the attack.

Free Meal Offered For Bond Purchases

Each member of the Base Commissioned Officers' Mess buying a war bond through the mess from now until July 8 will be given free the top price dinner or any other meal selected. It was announced this week.

Bonds purchased through the mess will be counted in the Base quota of \$30,000 for the Independence Day campaign, July 1 to 8.

Study By Mail

There is a choice of more than 50 subjects in which free instruction through correspondence may be obtained from the Marine Corps Institute.

Flyer Credited With Fraction Of Plane

WASHINGTON—Puzzle addicts can sharpen their wits on this granium cracker provided by a Marine flyer.

Credit for 2 1/8 planes was given Capt. Philip C. DeLong of Jackson, Mich., after a South Pacific mission. Biking his total to 11 1/8 planes.

Capt. DeLong, recently home on leave, had this explanation for the mathematical oddity:

Brig. Gen. Hermle Presented Medal At Pendleton

5th Div. Assistant CG Cited For Heroic Action At Tarawa And Abemama

CAMP PENDLETON—The Legion of Merit was recently presented Brig. Gen. Leo D. Hermle of La Mesa, Cal., one of the most decorated officers in the Corps. In ceremonies conducted here by Maj. Gen. Keller Rokey, commanding general of the 5th Mar. Div., Brig. Gen. Hermle, assistant commanding general, 5th Mar. Div., was cited for exceptionally meritorious conduct as assistant commander of the 2d Mar. Div. prior to and during the invasion of the Gilbert Islands last Nov. 20 to Dec. 1. Presentation was made in the presence of staff officers.

The citation awarded Brig. Gen. Hermle disclosed that he landed on the pier at Tarawa under fire and supervised arrival of reserve troops and supplies, as well as evacuation of wounded. Later, in command of land operations on Abemama, he planned its capture, supervised the organization of defenses and coordinated the landing of personnel and equipment "with skill, tenacity and courage."

Later, in command of land operations on Abemama, he planned its capture, supervised the organization of defenses and coordinated the landing of personnel and equipment "with skill, tenacity and courage."

BASE ASSIGNMENTS

Col. Frank P. Shaw was assigned duty as Base Inspector vice Col. John Groff.

Lt. Col. James M. Stanek Jr., who served in Motor Transport here prior to shipping overseas, has returned back to MCB as CO of Motor Transport School.

2d Lt. William Kresue reported to RD from USNH, Long Beach, and was assigned as CO of the 4th Recruit Bn. He was formerly attached to MB, Terminal Island.

PERSONNEL CHANGES

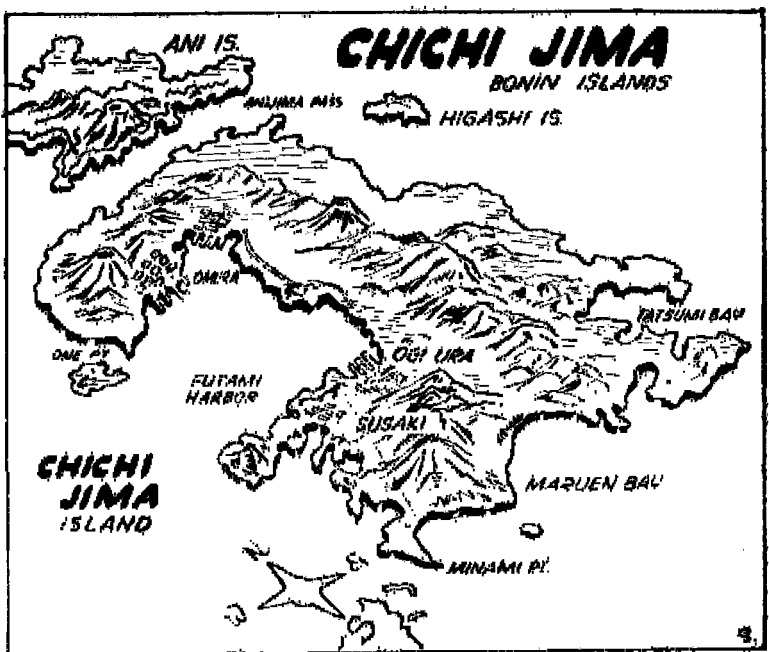
WASHINGTON—The following changes affecting the status of Marine personnel have been announced:

Brig. Gen. Clifton B. Cates from Quantico to overseas.

Col. Alton A. Gladden from San Diego area to overseas; Harold M. Keller from USNH, San Diego, home to inactive duty; Harold S. Fassett from overseas to Newport, R. I.; Russell N. Jordahl from HQMC to overseas; William G. Manley from overseas to Quantico; James M. Smith from overseas to San Diego area.

Lt. Col. Richard W. Wallace from HQMC to overseas; Forest C. Thompson to Camp Lejeune; Mark E. Kessenich from overseas to USNH, St. Albans, N. Y.; Leonard M. Mason to HQMC; Donald N. Otis from overseas to San Diego area; Lewis B. Reagan from Camp Elliott to Camp Pendleton.

ISLANDS IN THE NEWS



CHICHI JIMA

Approximately half-way between Saigon and Tokyo lies the little archipelago called the Ogasawara or Bonin Islands. There are 20 of them with a total area of 29 square miles, lying in a slightly irregular line about 250 miles in length almost directly north and south.

Chichi Jima (Father Island) is one of the naval bases near the Japanese mainland to which the U.S. fleet may have retreated.

The islands are rugged and hilly, with sharp peaks and crags of low elevation. The vegetation is almost tropically luxuriant.

The shores are covered with coral, earthquakes are common and the sea, as if affected by submarine disturbances, sometimes rises high up the sides of the islands or withdraws sharply from

the shores, but without forming tidal waves.

The climate is more nearly tropical than temperate but little else is known about the island for the Japs have consistently discouraged visitors.

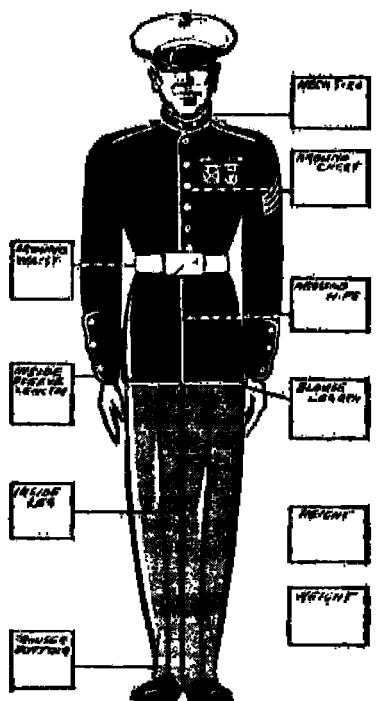
Military importance of Chichi Jima is that it is one of an almost continuous chain of islands and islets (many developed as strong naval bases) stretching from Guam to the immediate vicinity of Yokohama. Just as the Japs regard the Carolines as a protective shield to the south, so the Marianas, the Bonins and the Shikoku islands are a similar guard to the east.

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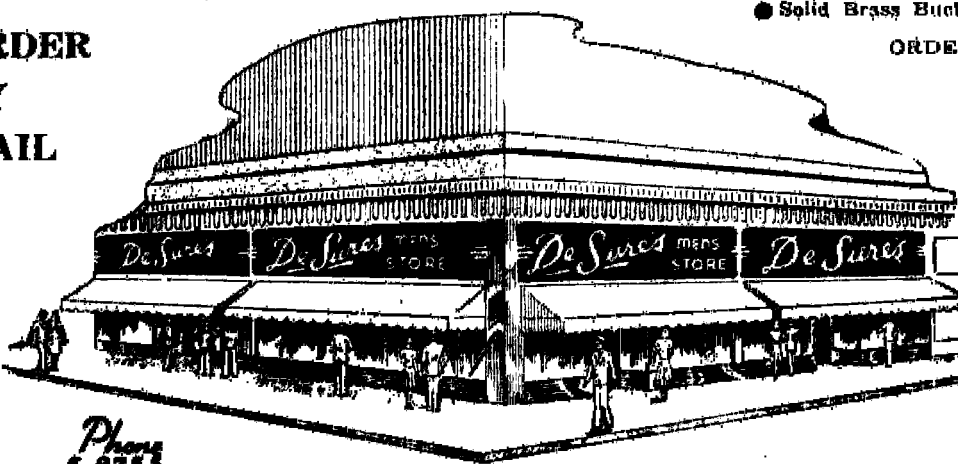
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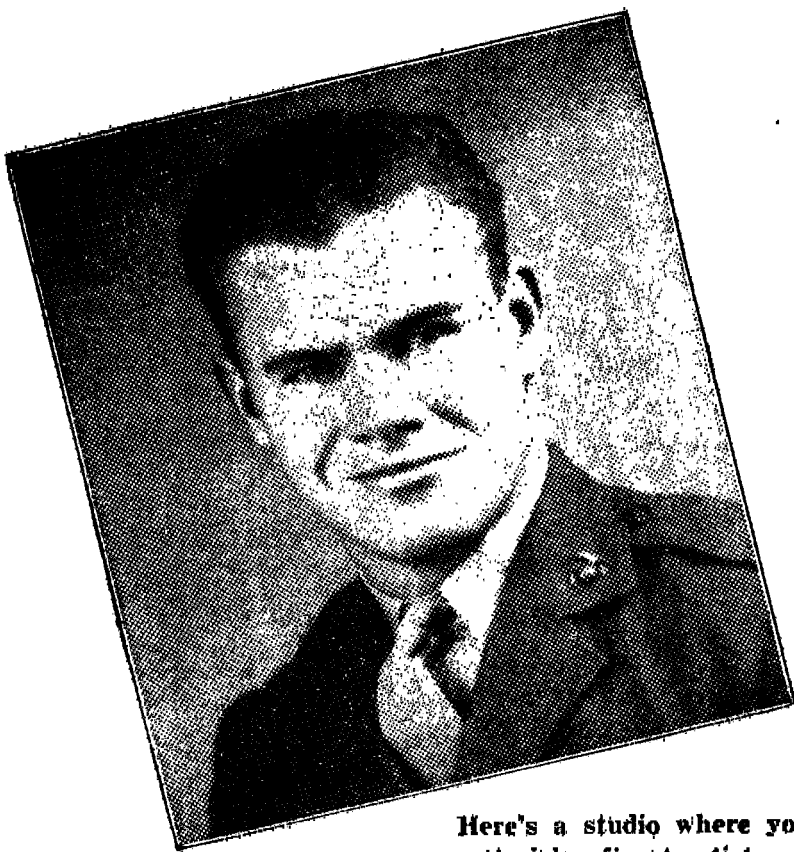
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G. I. Entertainers Tour Battlefronts Of Pacific

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC (Delayed)—What started out merely as a joke has developed into one of the favorite entertainment groups in this area.

"Pacific Poles" got its start on board a ship plowing the waves between a U. S. port of embarkation and a South Pacific island. The ship was crowded and, with no planned entertainment, the troops were tense and bored.

At the suggestion of Bill Bernard P. Goldberg of Baltimore, Md., an entertainment group comprised solely of enlisted men was

formed to fill their spare moments.

"It made such a hit with the officers and enlisted men," said Lieutenant Goldberg, "that we gave four shows—two for the officers and two for the men."

When the troops reached their destination, the show was previewed by Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and American Red Cross officials. It was so well liked that Brig. Gen. David L. Brewster ordered that the entertainers remain as a group and tour advanced areas entertaining Allied troops.—Corp. James W. Thacker Jr.

Base Band Unit Ready For Field

Another regimental band has been formed at MCB and will leave soon for duty in the field. Bandmaster of the 38-piece unit will be Sgt. Norman Resman, who has played the oboe and clarinet in the "Halls of Montezuma" orchestra and served as instructor in the band school for the last year.

Assistant bandmaster will be PFC. Larry Martin, trombonist and arranger for the "Halls" orchestra. St/Sgt. Donald Dodge, instrument repair man and snare drummer here for two years, will be in charge of the band's library and storeroom. Drum major will be PFC. Sidney Gilbert, violinist with the "Halls" orchestra for two years.

Nucleus of the unit is a 16-piece dance band for entertainment in the field. One of the chief entertainers will be Corp. Bob Symons, singer and guitarist.

'Halls' Program Yields Air Time

The "Halls of Montezuma" radio program will be off the air next week for the first time in two years when the gentlemen from MCB yield to the Republican national convention at Chicago. The "Halls" producers agreed to give up their time at 1930 Tuesday so that proceedings at the GOP convention could be aired over the Mutual network. The "Corn Follies," all-Marine variety show which follows the "Halls" broadcast each week, will be given at 1930.

Citations

Navy Cross
Capt. Joseph Edward Buckley.
Corp. Donald W. Johnson (posthumously).

Air Medal
Maj. John H. Burnett (Gold Star in lieu of second award).
Capt. Howard L. Cavanaugh (Gold Star in lieu of second award).
1stLt. Charles C. Langhorne (Gold Star in lieu of second award).
James H. Martin; George H. Olson.
1stSgt. Samuel B. D'Armond (posthumously).

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Screen Guide

BASE THEATRE
1739-2000
Today—Cross of Lorraine, Kelly-Pierre.
Sunday—Up in Arms, Kaye-Shore.
Monday—Crime Factor's Strangest Case, Baxter-Merrick.
Tuesday—Marine Variety Show (1940).
Wednesday—Kay Kyser Shows, 1430 and 1830. For recruits only.
Thursday—The Purple Heart, Andrews-Cole.
Friday—Billy the Kid, Taylor-Donlevy.

CAMP MATTHEWS
1745
Today—Week-End Pass, Heery-O'Driscoll.
Sunday—Random Harvest, Colman-Garrison.
Monday—Cross of Lorraine, Kelly-Pierre.
Tuesday—Up in Arms, Kaye-Shore.
Wednesday—Boxing Matches, No Movie.
Thursday—Loughboys in Ireland, Baker-Donnell.
Friday—Yellow Rose of Texas, Rogers-Wyans.

MCAD, MIRAMAR
(Four Shows—1915, 1430, 1715, 2000)
Today—Christmas Holiday, Kelly-Durbin.
Sunday—The Eve of St. Mark, Rother-Baxter.
Monday—Stage Show, Ankles Away (USO).
Tuesday—Dr. Gillespie's Criminal Case, Barrymore-Reed.
Wednesday—Ghost Catchers, Olson-Johnson.
Thursday—Look to Your Children.
Friday—Stage Show. All in Well (USO).

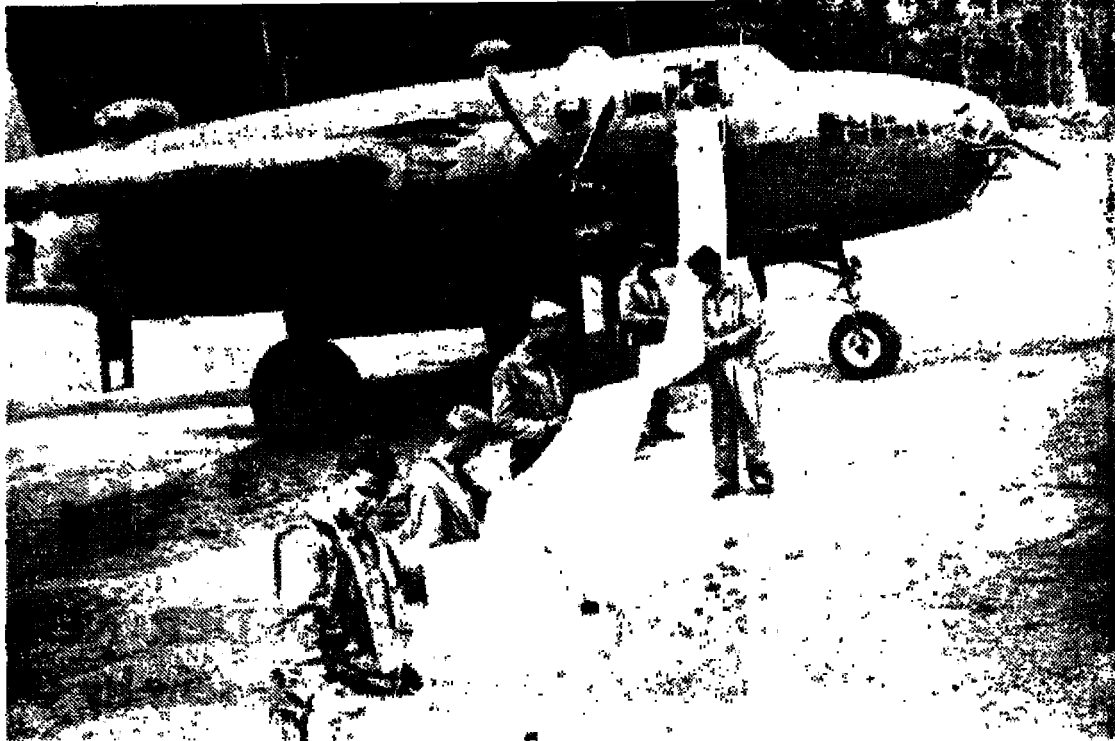
Swing Band Slates Two Engagements

The "Halls of Montezuma" swing band will play for the formal dance at the USO Club at 835 C st. from 2000 to 2300 tonight. Open to all servicemen, the dance is in celebration of the first anniversary of this USO club.

The band, directed by WO. Frederick Loek, Base band officer, also will play for the diamond jubilee "Date With the Navy" dance at Pacific Square from 1400 to 1700 tomorrow. The dance is open to all Navy personnel.

Faithful Mascot Returns To MCAS

MCAS, MOJAVE—Lucy, fox terrier mascot of Hq. Sq., trudged back more than 200 miles from MCAD, Miramar, after her master had shipped from there. She recovered from her journey, however, and a few weeks later presented the squadron with six pups, of mixed ancestry.



FROM AMERICA'S YOUTH. Bomber crew members look over a 65-foot long scroll bearing names of 35,000 Oklahoma City school children who donated 10 cents each to build a transport plane. The scroll was dropped over Jap territory as a symbol of the students' spirit. From left are St/Sgts, W. W. Woolman, H. M. Heck, J. R. O'Donnell, 2dLts, C. V. Burlingham and Dick Morgan. (Photo by TSgt. George Circle.)

Kay Kyser Radio Show Set For Base

Kay Kyser will bring his "College of Musical Knowledge" to MCB for the fifth time Wednesday to give two shows at the Base theater for recruits only.

The afternoon show at 1430, which will be a rehearsal for the band's weekly coast-to-coast broadcast at 1900, will be attended by recruits from 3rd CAS. Co., Sea School, Composite Platoon and Spec. School.

The evening show for 2500 boots will begin at 1830, with a half-hour warmup planned before the broadcast. Arrangements are in charge of Capt. Edward Rawling, RD recreation, athletic and morale officer.

—March Proudly—
American prisoners of war in Europe are allowed to receive 60 pounds of books a year at the rate of five pounds a month.

War Message From School Children Dropped On Japs

BOUGAINVILLE (Delayed)—High in the clouds over the Jap fortress of Rabaul, the ambitions of 35,000 Oklahoma City school children were realized today.

A scroll, 65 feet long, bearing their signatures as a symbol of their spirit, was dropped with a load of bombs on the Jap airfield of Rapopo, one of the five fields protecting Rabaul.

The students had each contributed 10 cents to defray in part the cost of a Marine transport plane, named by them "The Invasion Chief," to be used by the Corps. Although this type of plane is not used in combat, another Marine plane was used to drop the scroll.

Flying through intense ack-ack in defiance of the Japanese, the Marine Mitchell bomber, piloted by a Tulsa, Okla., Marine, 2dLt. Dick Morgan, dropped the ultimatum and then a load of bombs, a taste of what the future will bring.

After observing the descent of the scroll and the bombs, the plane headed back toward its American base. And a drama prepared months earlier in Oklahoma City was ended. A representative section of American youth had spoken its mind.

The ultimatum signed by the children read as follows:

"We Americans were a peaceful people. You forced war upon us—we did not want it, but we did not run from it! We are all fighting—even we, the school boys and girls of Oklahoma City."—St/Sgt. Alfred E. Lewis, combat correspondent.

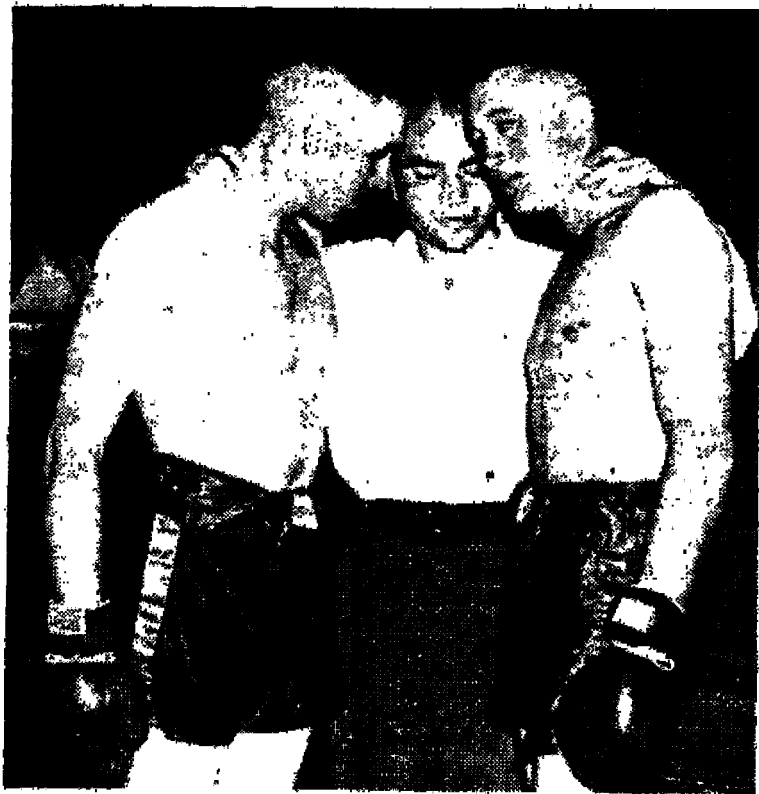
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GUEST REFEREE, Ex-Marine Barney Ross, former world's lightweight king, came back to a familiar ring at RD Amphitheater. PFCs John Dubbs (left) and Robert Davis get instructions. (Photo by PFC Herbert Alden.)

Boots See Ex-Champ

Barney Ross And Four Knockouts Spice Ring Bill

Between four knockouts and an ex-world's champion, RD Boxing fans received a full measure of their favorite entertainment last week-end.

Boots whooped it up from the start when Capt. Edward F. Rawling introduced former Marine Sgt. Barney Ross, who "snapped in" at MCB before shoving off for overseas action that brought him: (1) the Silver Star, (2) a medical discharge.

Here to visit his lifelong buddy, sparring partner and trainer, Corp. Marty Schwartz, the now-portly, graying king of lightweights limited his program contribution to a one-bout refereeing stint.

THREE TECHNICALS

Knocker-outers included: PFCs Horace Brown, 150, of Armath, Tenn.; Wayland Baisey, 170, of Austin, Tex.; Thomas Rodriguez, 150, of Fabens, Tex., and James Eagle, 125, of Altona, Ill.

Brown stopped Pvt. Francis Kenneker of Dubuque, Ia., in the third round. Baisey cut down Pvt. Bob Nisbet of St. Louis, Mo., in the second. Rodriguez polished off Pvt. Alvey Strickland of Dallas, Tex., in the second. Eagle clipped Pvt. Edward Leija of San Antonio, Tex., in the third. The first three were TKOs.

Other Results:

Middleweights—Pvt. Ben Gledy of Grand, Ore., defeated Pvt. John Schneck of Rochester, Ind.; Pvt. Robert Davis of Corpus Christi, Tex., defeated Pvt. John Dabbs of Rocky Mountain, Mo.

Welterweights—Pvt. Howard Tso of Chino, Calif., defeated Pvt. John Barango of Chicago; Pvt. Robert Murphy defeated Pvt. Harley Hamilton of Conestoga, Pa.

Naval District Softball

Results of 11th Naval Dist. games played this week follow:

District No.	R.	H.	E.
MCR Signal Bn.	4	3	3
Jackson and Wilson; Messa and Banz.	6	8	1
Naval Hospital	3	4	3
NAS Marine Guard	5	7	3
Claxton, Lofflin and Aleman;			
Maxey and Cooke.			
NAS Reds	2	5	5
MCR Headquarters Bn.	3	5	1
Wicholek and Morehead; Hammond and Smalin.			
MCR Service Bn.	2	1	0
NTC All-Stars	0	3	2
Dropp and Santillo; Ellis and Gary.			
Miramar Quartermasters	12	9	6
NAS Storekeepers	4	3	6
Schmidt and Ballard; Sullivan and Dixon.			

Amphibious Panthers	12	10	3
Miramar IBM	7	5	5
Reeves, Lott and Wood; Reihpp.			
Walkowicz and Lockern.			
Marlark West.	0	0	3
Naval Repair Base	4	6	0
Wehrmeister and Zimbrun;			
Renner and Harkatly.			
NAS Unknowns	8	12	2
Flag Marines	3	10	6

Batteries not available.

Wife (trying to pacify drunken husband): "Come on dear, let's go to bed."

Hq: "Might as well; I'll catch hell when I get home anyway."

NEXT WEEK'S GAMES

Monday — Amphib. Panthers vs. Flag Marines, 1730; Elliott Dental vs. Miramar IBM, 1700.
Tuesday — Miramar vs. QM, vs. Frontier Base, 1730; NAS Storekeepers vs. Miramar Pers., 1730; MCR Sig. Bn. vs. Miramar ATS-131, 1730; NAS Bluejays vs. NAS Marine Gd., 1730.
Wednesday — MCR Recruit Dep. vs. NTC All-Stars, 1700; NAS Golds vs. MCR Ser. Bn., 1730; MCR Hq. Bn. vs. NTC Dental, 1700.
Thursday — Miramar WSS-4 vs. Miramar IBM, 1730; Navy Field vs. Flag Marines, 1730; NTC Postoffice vs. MCR Gd. Bn., 1700.

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July 1st

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THE SPORTS FRONT

BY PFC VICTOR H. LEEDING

On the heels of last week's revised principles governing the amateur standing of athletes in service came this week restoration of Navy Dept. attitude on participation of its personnel in athletic contests.

Secy. of Navy James Forrestal issued the statement in view of increasing requests from civilian sources for appearances of talented personnel and said, emphatically, there would be no departure from existing regulations drafted last August.

Specifically, they specify that individuals in the Navy who have been or are prominent in sports will not be permitted to engage in contests away from their stations except as members of a team representing the Naval activity to which they are attached.

OTHER RESTRICTIONS

Secy. Forrestal pointed out that regulations also specify that all athletic contests in which Navy teams participate will be played with opponents from within the same area and that, moreover, in no case may an individual or team participate in any contest which requires absence from the Navy activity for 48 hours or more, exclusive of air transportation.

"Any liberalization of the present regulations," he pointed out, "would properly give rise to the question as to whether personnel engaged extensively in athletic contests for meritorious causes were performing any useful military service, whether their induction was necessary, and whether their places in the military service were being taken by personnel who were re-

moved from their normal employment without just cause."

The sports world this week waited breathlessly for a match of blinding speed in the National AAU track championships at New York City, what with Texas's sensational schoolboy sprinter, Charley Parker, and Illinois' Claude (Buddy) Young both on deck, but it didn't come off.

SPLIT HONORS

Young concentrated on the 100-meter and won it. Parker racked up his 51st consecutive victory by taking the 200-meter dash. Their times: Young, 10.5, and Parker, 21.3. Other track kings were:

110-meter hurdles—Don Cassidy, New York A.C. Time, 14.94

400-meter run—Elmore Harris, Shore A.C. Long Branch, N.J. Time, 1:48.

High jump—The first between Fred Shults of University of Utah and Willard Smith, San Francisco, 5'6, 7'6.

16-lb. shot-put—Bud Aulet, Pasadena A.C. 52' 8 1/2.

3000-meter steeplechase—Forest Law, U.S.N.T.C., San Diego, Time 10m, 34.6s.

800-meter run—James Rafferty, New York A.C. Time, 15m, 22.3s

200-meter hurdles—Elmore Harris.

(Continued on Page 15)

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TRAILED END. Two brilliant sports careers were closed for keeps at Base Athletic Office this week when PFCs. Preston Chappell (left), speedy second baseman for the MCB baseball nine, and Ray Sears, veteran distance runner, hung up their spikes. (Photo by PFC. E. J. Wiship).

Simmons' Bat Average Should Comfort 'Mac'

New York-Owned Outfielder Tops MCB Hit Parade

Marce McCarthy may be having rough sailing in the American League pennant race this season, but the fellow who does a pretty thorough job of guiding the field destinies of the once-unbeatable New York Yankees can take heart from the fact that one of "his boys" is doing pretty good with the mace.

The young man with Yankee labels attached is PFC Johnny Simmons, center fielder, who currently tops MCB hitters with a tolerable mark of .355 and stands as the club's second most effective man with ducks on the pond. He has batted in 30 runs, four fewer than Corp. Neil Andrews.

ALL MARKS DOWN

Generally, there was a sharp downward revision in averages last week. Biggest drop was taken by Pvt. Stanley Bolton, left fielder, who got away to a flying start after joining the club in mid-season.

Others who lost precious points but managed to keep their clins above the .300 level were Pbm3/c Leland Mohr, shortstop, and Pvt. Harry Hughes, first baseman and manager.

Mohr still has the most hits, 47. Simmons leads in two other departments: extra bases, 14; bases on balls, 20.

MORE THAN ENOUGH

Although doctor's orders took him off the roster last week, PFC. Preston Chappell, second baseman, probably will wind up as the club's best at stealing bases. He had 31 to his credit when his career came to an end for an average of exactly one a game.

Two MCB chuckers still can boast of having never been charged with a defeat. They are Corp. Rudy Pugh, who has won six games, and Pvt. Ray Miner, latest addition to the staff who failed to finish his first start but easily went the distance in his second.

However, PFC. Ray Yochim stands as the toughest hurler on an overall basis. The rangy, wiry St. Louis Cardinals-owned right-hander has yet to be knocked out of the box in 10 starts, only one of which he lost. As a relief pitcher (for Pugh once and once for Miner), he picked up two more wins and gained credit for a practice game win in which he was relieved after throwing three innings.

Statistics follow:

Batting									
	G	AB	R	H	RI	BB	Ave.		
Simmons	31	121	10	43	30	33	.355		
Bolton	11	40	1	11	7	7	.275		
Andrews	31	122	10	42	31	34	.344		
Mohr	33	141	29	47	11	32	.329		
Hughes	23	70	21	32	18	31	.314		
Moore	31	105	12	31	19	29	.295		
Hanck	10	37	1	7	3	20	.189		
Chappell	14	22	7	1	3	13	.045		

Note: Not included this week's game at Camp Pendleton. Neither pitchers nor reserves listed.

Pitching					
	IP	W	L	Pct.	ERA
Pugh	22 2/3	6	0	1.000	2.00
Miner	18 2/3	1	0	1.000	1.50
Yochim	21 1/3	1	1	.500	1.51
Baker	11 2/3	1	1	.500	1.88

Baseball Dope

11th Naval District League Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Marine Corps Base	9	0	1.000
Naval Training Center	5	1	.833
Naval Air Station	5	1	.833
Camp Elliot	4	1	.800
Camp Matthews	4	1	.800
Naval Hospital	4	1	.800
Naval Hospital	4	1	.800
Naval Hospital	4	1	.800
Naval Hospital	4	1	.800
Naval Hospital	4	1	.800

MCB Loses Practice Game To Bluejackets

Winning Streak Snapped But Loop Record Unsullied

Tough to whip on their own diamond, NTC's Bluejackets snapped an MCB winning baseball streak at the 10-game mark last week-end when they posted a 5-to-2 victory over the Leathernecks, but the setback wasn't a costly one. This third meeting between the crack units was a practice game.

The Marines continued to lead the 11th Naval Dist. parade with a spotless record of nine wins, their latest contribution toward that end coming last Saturday when Camp Callan bowed ignominiously, 15 to 0, in a clownish game that was called at the end of seven innings.

PUGH WINS TWO

This week the club bounced back from its rough voyage at NTC and took a 12-9 decision from the 5th Div. at Camp Pendleton, making it three out of four over that rugged outfit.

Twice Corp. Rudy Pugh wound up on the right side of the pitching ledger. He gave up five hits in setting Camp Callan down and then went to the rescue of Pvt. Ray Miner in the Camp Pendleton game.

BAKER SUFFERS

Losing chucker against the sailors was Pvt. Orin Baker, who was blasted for three hits and as many runs in the first inning. Although PFC. Ray Yochim turned in a nifty relief trick, there was nothing his mates could do with Jack Paepke, who beat them once before this season.

Paepke doled out five hits and received marvelous fielding support from Charley Gilbert in center, Bill Sturgeon on short and

Baseball Schedule

Today—Amphibious Base here, 1430.
Saturday (July 1)—Santa Barbara MCAS there.
Sunday (July 2)—Santa Barbara MCAS there.

"Tiger" Vice at first. But the sailor who played hon with Leatherneck hopes was Catcher Cliff Dapper, who slapped one of Baker's choices for a three-run homer.

PFC. Preston Chappell, base-stealing second baseman, hung up his spikes last week on doctor's orders. A damaged knee brought his career to an end. His successor is PFC. Robert Campbell, who handled his first 15 chances flawlessly and participated in two fast double plays.

Score:			
Camp Callan	15	0	0
Marine Corps Base	2	5	1
Grissom and Zametich	1	7	4
Moore (1) and Andrews	1	7	4
Marine Corps Base	2	5	1
Naval Training Center	1	7	4
Baker, Yochim (1) and Andrews	1	7	4
Paepke and Dapper	1	7	4
Marine Corps Base	13	17	3
5th Division	9	11	1
Miner, Pugh (1) and Andrews	1	7	4
Lahrs, Simons (1), Begins (8) and Oates	1	7	4

CAMP ELLIOTT LOSES LEAGUE GAME TO NTC

John Brysch scattered seven hits effectively enough to give NTC a 9-to-5 victory over Camp Elliott Base Depot in an 11th Naval Dist. game on the Bluejackets' field this week.

Score:			
Camp Elliott	5	7	4
Naval Training Center	9	10	5
Claudin, Arrabato and Hahig; Brysch and Cameron	1	7	4

HOMERUNS HELP ABG-3 POST WIN OVER 5th DIV.

NORTH ISLAND—Circuit clouts by Dean Sparborough and Joe Endraske carried ABG-2's baseball

team to a 10-6 victory over Camp Pendleton's 5th Div. club at Navy Field this week.

Score:			
5th Division	6	10	4
ABG-2	10	15	3
Begins and Jacobson; Main and Southern	1	7	4

Other area results follow:

Naval Air Station	13	15	3
Camp Elliott	4	8	4
Kanagy and Wellrock; Eloff, Patman and Hahig	1	7	4
Camp Matthews	0	3	2
Naval Training Center	7	13	0
Knowlton and Whitlow; Koettler; Hamilton and Cameron	1	7	4

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New MarFair West Physical Chief Challenges Grid Coaches

By SMSGT. Ben Wahrman
Combat Correspondent
MCAD, MIRAMAR—Lt. Col. Richard E. Hanley of Evanston, Ill., former football coach at Northwestern Univ., has issued a challenge to the nation's high school and college grid coaches, urging them to "quit building better football men and start building better fighting men."

In charge of combat conditioning for MarFair West, Lt. Col. Hanley

recently returned to duty here from Washington, D. C., after working out a program of physical training and combat conditioning for the entire Corps. Before coming to MarFair West, he was stationed at TC, Camp Pendleton.

The colonel pointed out that although over-age coaches no longer were needed by the armed services, there still was an important job for them to do in building potential 4-Fs into 1-As.

"The average football coach today works with a squad no larger than that handled by a Marine sergeant," Lt. Col. Hanley said. "A coach is too well trained, has too much leadership ability and is too important to do a sergeant's job."

"If they would forget about winning football games and concentrate on winning wars, they could prove a big help. Instead of taking athletes and making them into football players, they should

take young men who are not physically fit and build them into fighting men."

The former Northwestern coach said his Pacific tour had shown him that combat conditioning was proving valuable. Before the war, he pointed out, other nations had claimed Americans were soft. But they make that claim no longer.

Although he spoke deprecatingly of wartime football, Lt. Col. Hanley was enthusiastic about the post-

war future of the game and all other sports.

"With the exception of unfortunate casualties, every prewar athlete will be back, more fit than ever before," he said. "In addition, hundreds of youngsters who might never have become athletes will have shown such physical improvement that they will want to compete also. This war is going to make a lot of football players—and good ones, too."

Scott Gets No-Hitter

Cherry Point Wins Easily As 'Canal Vet Reaps Fame

MCAS, CHERRY POINT, N. C.—Baseball's "Hall of Fame" opened its doors for PFC. Norman Scott, Guadalcanal veteran, here last week-end. The Leatherneck hurled a no-hitter to carry his Cherry Point mates to a 13-0 victory over Greenville Army Air Base.

Corp. Mal Malkasian paced the heavy Marine batting attack with a homer, a double and a single.

In a second clash between the two clubs, Cherry Point squeaked out a 7-to-6 victory, highlighted by PFC. Walter Brown's three-run homer in the seventh inning when the Marines rallied for five tallies. The soldiers chased Corp. Fred Snoddy off the hill in the fifth but were checked by his relief chucker, PFC. William VanBredaKoff.

Score:	N. H. T.
Greenville Army Air Base	0 0 2
Cherry Point Marines	13 14 2
Holmes and Helman: Scott and Deolittle.	
Greenville Army Air Base	6 3 0
Cherry Point Marines	7 14 2
Walters and Sawyer: Snoddy, VanBredaKoff and Chavin.	

PARRIS ISLAND STRETCHES BASEBALL WINNING STREAK

PARRIS ISLAND—Comparatively easy victories over Waycross Army Air Base and Florence Air Base allowed the Parris Island Marine baseballers to stretch their winning streak to 14 straight games recently.

Latest addition to the PI roster was Pvt. George Staller, formerly with the Brooklyn Dodgers and Philadelphia Athletics. The club's leading hitter is Gene Desautels, with a nine-game average of .478. Among those with more games under their belts, the nominal leader is big Norman Williams at .410.

Top pitching hands are Bob Revels, Boots Poffenberger and Bob Green.

ExChamp Promoted

MCAS, SANTA BARBARA—It's now Corp. Leo G. Rodak of Chicago. The former world's featherweight boxing king, a combat conditioner here, was promoted to that rank recently.

THE SPORTS FRONT

(Continued from page 13)

Shore A C, Long Branch, N.J. Time, 24.1s.
400-meter hurdles—Arky Erwin, U.S. Army, New Orleans, Time, 54s.
800-meter run—Robert Kelley, University of Illinois; second, Johnny Fulton, San Francisco, Time, 1m. 51.8s.
Hammer throw—Henry Dreyer, New York A C, 166ft. 6 1/2 in.
Rapid fire, step and jump—Sgt. Don Barksdale, Camp Lee, Virginia, 477.278m.
Discus—Hugh Cannon, U.S.N.M.C., New York, 132ft. 13/8 in.
56-lb. weight throw—Frank Berni, New York A C, 38ft. 4 1/4 in.
Javelin—Martin Biles, (Bilthoven) (Ark.) Army Airfield, 211ft.

BENCH BOSS AGAIN

Elsewhere along the sports trail: Leo Durocher, boss of the Brooklynns, went off the active player list . . . Willie Joyce, two-time conqueror of Henry Armstrong, was matched with Willie Pep for a July 7 showdown at Chicago . . . Byron Nelson of Toledo, O., finished 13 strokes under par to win the New York Red Cross open golf tournament.

National clay court tennis crowns went to Francisco Segura of Ecuador (men's singles), Dorothy May Bundy of Santa Monica, Cal. (women's singles), Segura and Billy Talbert of Indianapolis (men's doubles), Pauline Belz of Los Angeles and Doris Hart (women's doubles).

WR Officer Loses Western Open Title

CHICAGO—WR Lt. Patty Berg, defending Western Women's Open golf champion, was eliminated in the third round of the 1944 classic here this week by unheralded Betty Jane Haemerle of St. Louis, 1 up in 19 holes.

Defeat came after she had scored a third-best 81 in the qualifying round and turned back her first two opponents by fairly comfortable margins. Both women were six over par when the match ended.

Christiansen, Lewis Join Strike Parade

Sgt. J. L. Christiansen, with 232, and Corp. William Lewis, with 341, joined the strike parade at the P.X. Bowling Alleys with high single games recently and collected the prescribed bounty.

Tankmen Get Call

MCB Needs Entries For Mission Bay Marathon July 2

A final call for entries in the second annual Mission Bay half-mile classic and the addition of a former Yale team captain to the Base highlighted MCB swimming news this week.

Capt. Edward F. Rawling, RD Athletic Officer, sounded a second and last call for Leathernecks who can negotiate 880 yards. Endurance, not time, is the main factor. The team trophy in the Convalr-sponsored event a week from Sunday is to be awarded on the number of men finishing.

No entry fee is required. Starting time of the marathon is 1400. In addition to team trophies, there will be individual awards at stake.

BREASTSTROKE CHAMP

Pvt. Edwin B. Davidge of Maplewood, N. J., is the former Ell swimming team captain now taking boot training here. A breaststroke expert, he won the 1942 National AAU 300-yard medley title in 1942 and that same year helped Yale to a 150-yard medley record of 1:18.9.

Before coming into the service he worked with an oil company at Wilmington, Cal., as a junior research engineer.

RD Softballers Are Champs

Recruit Depot posted a fifth consecutive victory in the Intra-Battalion Softball League this week when it defeated Gd. Bn., 8 to 1, closing out its schedule in that circuit with a spotless record.

While there may be continued play among the battalion units, the Base Athletic Office indicated that the race is over as far as the championship is concerned. In other games this week, Hq. Bn. defeated Sig. Bn., 6 to 4. Ser. Bn. won from Hq. 3 to 1, in a game late last week. Final standings:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Recruit Depot	5	0	1.000
Sgt. Bn.	4	1	.800
Gd. Bn.	2	3	.400
Sig. Bn.	2	3	.400
Hq. Bn.	2	3	.400
Rt. Officers	0	5	.000

Kaiser Scores High In AAU

San Diego-reared PFC. Jack R. Kaiser capped a highly successful MCB track season last week-end when he shared National AAU (junior division) pole vaulting honors at 13 feet, placed second in the high hurdles and sixth in the javelin for a total of 18 points, topping all individual hands.

Graduate of San Diego's Hoover High and a junior college performer last year, Kaiser was one of two MCB trackmen invited to the classic at New York City. Sgt. Cecil Phillips, weightman, was unable to accept his bid because of illness.

Kaiser shared the pole vaulting crown with Del Smith of Glendale, Cal.

Denmark, Mouze Get New Stations

Corp. Grant Denmark, last winter a member of MCB's undefeated basketball team and a winning discus thrower with the track team this spring and summer, packed

his seabag this week and shoved off for ports north.

Also leaving this week was Corp. Lester Mouze, long with RD Athletic Office as a judo instructor.

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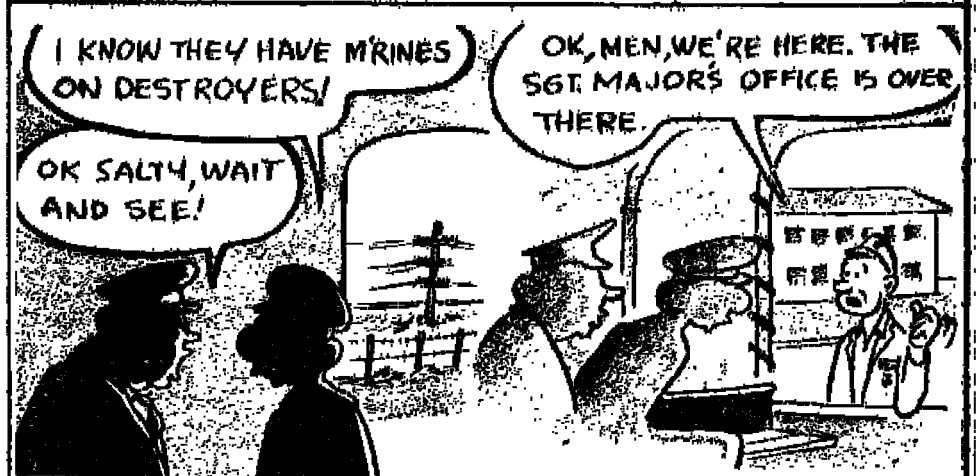
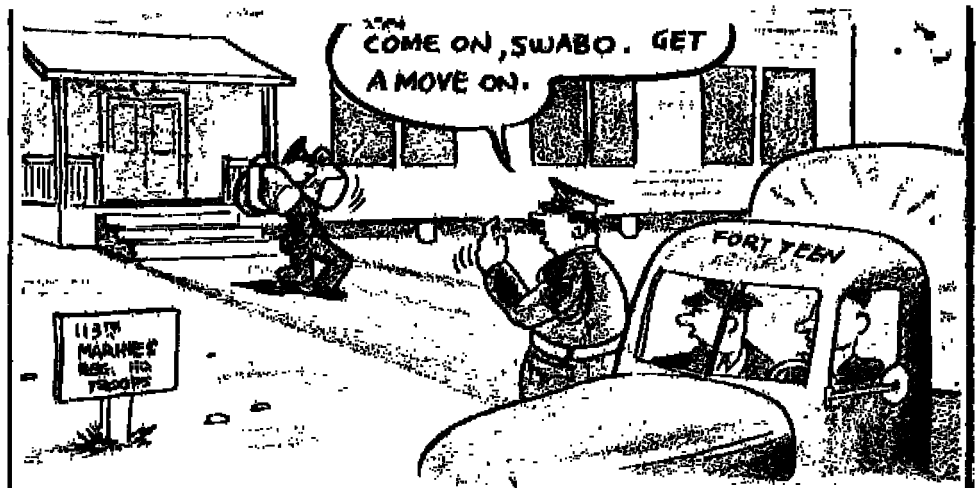
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FIELD NOTES . . . by Cunningham

Chevron Chick

Beautiful . . . ah . . . voice, has young Gloria Jean, Universal coloratura, just turned 17. Since the start of the war, when she was playing child roles, Gloria has stepped up to one of the nation's pretties . . . and with justification, don't you agree?



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ARMORED HELPER—Canned milk.
BATTLE PIN—Necktie collar pin.
GEAR—Stuff, clothing or equipment of any nature as "shaving gear."
BREW—Beer, a favorite beverage.
BELOW—You never go downstairs, you go below.
DECK—Any floor.
DING HOW—Chinese term meaning all right, O. K.