

WAY OUT
The only way out
is through
surrender. — Gen.
MacArthur.

MARINE CORPS CHEVRON

PUBLISHED BY THE UNITED STATES MARINES IN THE SAN DIEGO AREA

ON ROSES
The quality is cheap
and the roses are
buckling — Gen.
MacArthur.

Vol. III, No. 33 Saturday Morning, August 19, 1944 Page One

Saipan Veterans Awarded Purple Hearts In Mass Ceremony

By Staff Writer E. Cochran
Combat Correspondent

At a NAVAL HOSPITAL, Oahu, I. H., Aug. 8—Admirals of the fleet and generals of the Marine Corps today paid stirring tribute to more than 1100 veterans of the 2d and 4th Mar. Divs. in the greatest Purple Heart decoration ceremony ever held in the Pacific.

The wounded men who fought side by side to victory in the bloody battle for Saipan Island stood at attention as Adms. Chester W. Nimitz and William F. Halsey Jr.

and 22 other admirals and Marine generals pinned upon their chests the Order of the Purple Heart. Some were decorated in their hospital beds.

The total was 1120 Marines and 87 Navy men, most of the latter hospital corpsmen, wounded while fighting Leathernecks.

"This medal was established by George Washington to honor the men who fought with him in the War of the Revolution," Adm. Nimitz told the assembled men.

"Be you join a distinguished company—men who fought the

Japanese in the Marianas Islands. You bring fresh honor to that company.

"This medal is not offered in compensation for the wounds you have suffered. No material reward can possibly compensate for the grievous hurts which many of you have received.

"But the Purple Heart is a symbol. It betokens a nation's respect for the sacrifices you have made. It commends you for your willingness to make that sacrifice when the need arose to defend your country with your own blood. It en-

veys the heartfelt gratitude of your government for the victory which your courage and your determination have made possible."

The Pearl Harbor Marine band struck up the Marine Hymn as generals and admirals, assisted by Navy corpsmen, nurses and Red Cross Gray Ladies, passed through the ranks and then into the wards to honor each man.

Tears came to some men's eyes as the admirals, generals and the mud-bearing corpsmen, nurses and Gray Ladies approached.

The admirals and generals who

assisted Adm. Nimitz in making the awards were:

Adm. Halsey; Vice Adms. Robert L. Ghormley, William L. Calhoun and John H. Towers; and Rear Adms. William R. Furlong, Theodore S. Wilkinson, Charles A. Pownall, Robert B. Cairns, J. H. Brown and Frederick P. Sherman.

Maj. Gen. Ross B. Rowell, Julian C. Smith and T. C. Moore; and Brig. Gen. Earl C. Long, Gayle L. S. Brewster, Leroy E. Hunt, Field Harris, U. C. Thomas, Harold H. Campbell, W. G. Baird, W. J. Wallace and W. E. Hoke.

Japs Execute Marines In Manchuria

WASHINGTON—Two Marines and a sailor were condemned to death and executed by the Japanese July 21, 1943, according to a report to the Navy Dept. from the International Red Cross.

They were Sgt. Joe B. Chastain, Corp. Victor Pallotti and Sgt. Frank Merigolo.

The three, held as prisoners of war, escaped from their Manchurian camp the night of June 21, 1943, and fled toward Russia, according to the Japanese Foreign Office.

They attempted to pass themselves off as German aviators whose plane had crashed. Enroute to the scene of the supposed accident one of the men killed a police inspector and another seriously wounded a Mongol, according to the Japanese version. The three were tried before a military court and condemned to death.

The New York Times said "Washington officialdom and high Army and Navy officers seriously doubted the authenticity of the

Japanese assertions." However, it was pointed out that if the circumstances were true, international law had not been violated.

It had not been previously known that American prisoners were being held in Manchuria.

Sgt. Chastain enlisted in Dallas, Tex., Apr. 4, 1939, and was confirmed as a prisoner of war since June 18, 1943.

Corp. Pallotti enlisted at Denver, Colo., Sept. 11, 1939, and has been confirmed as a prisoner since June 22, 1943.

Battle Veterans Receive Awards In MCB Ceremony

Navy Cross And Silver Star Presented To PFC, For Gallantry In Action

High decorations in recognition of heroic deeds in Pacific battles were presented to four Marines, a lieutenant colonel and three enlisted men, at ceremonies conducted by Brig. Gen. Archie F. Howard, Base CG, on the MCB parade ground yesterday.

Awards were presented Lt. Col. Leonard M. Mason, CO of the West Coast RAR Center, Pfc. Edwin Arnold Schwab of Galton, Pa., and PFCs. George O. White of Fayetteville, Ga., and John W. Britton Jr. of Waterloo, Ia.

Both the Navy Cross and Silver Star medals were pinned on the chest of PFC White, the Navy Cross went to Lt. Col. Mason, the Silver Star to Pfc. Schwab and the Navy and Marine Corps Medal to PFC Britton.

PFC White's citation for the (Continued on page 2)

— U.S. Navy —

2nd Div. Vets Back

Marines Returned From Saipan Sent Home To Families

One week after their arrival at the Base, 214 2nd Div. veterans of Guadalcanal, Tarawa and Saipan were cleared this week through Requalification and Redistribution Center.

Assigned to Stateside posts after helping drive the Japs back up the South Pacific route to Tokyo, the 214 Leathernecks were given 50-day delays in reporting to their new stations, enabling them to visit their families and friends for the first time in more than two years.

Nearly all were recipients of the Purple Heart and were discharged from hospitals for return to active duty.

HARD TO BELIEVE

Clad in complete new gear distributed to them at the Base, the hardy Jap-conquerors "couldn't believe" they were once again on American soil.

"I still can't believe it," said one veteran who asked that his name be withheld so that he can surprise his parents and friends in (Continued on Page 2)

— No Comments —

Every Man In Fight

All Hands Used Repulsing Japs On Guam, Saipan

The Marine Corps has shown once more, in the battles of Saipan and Guam, that every Marine, regardless of his special work or the post assigned him, is primarily a fighting man.

A delayed dispatch from Sgt. Alvin M. Joseph Jr., combat correspondent on Guam, repeats that cooks, bakers, postal clerks, and other rear elements became front line combat troops following a desperate Jap counter-attack.

The attack started at night. By dawn, snipers, machine gunners and mortar teams had filtered through the Marine lines and, in (Continued on Page 2)

— Bonds of Brotherhood —



Travel Time Now Allowed Veterans

Overseas veterans returned to the States under the Corps rotation policy are assured of a full 30 days at home under a new policy put into effect last week by the Requalification and Redistribution Center.

Travel time is now being allowed the veterans, both from the R&R Center to their homes and from their homes to their new posts. The new policy was authorized in a directive from HQMC.

— March Proudly —

Hon. Advance To Rear Success

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 11 (UP)—Today's advance-to-the-rear department from Tokyo radio, recorded by United Press:

"Japanese forces, which had been putting up a gallant fight against the enemy in the Myitkya sector, successfully forced their way back to new positions according to schedule on the night of Aug. 2-3."

PRE-WAR. Marines who took Guam found this cigar box containing \$104.33 of pre-war garrison's recreation fund. Pfc. Sgt. Juan B. Hall and Maj. Robert M. O'Toole tally the contents at HQMC. (Photo by Sgt. H. H. Wright).

Guam Marines' Cigar Box Fund Untouched By Japs

WASHINGTON—When Marines recaptured Guam, seized by the Japs Dec. 10, 1941, they came across at least one memento of former Marine occupation which the enemy had apparently overlooked.

A cigar box, containing cash and bank books indicating that they belonged to the Marine garrison's recreational fund, was discovered in the ruins of the old Marine barracks by members of the 1st Prov. Mar. Brig.

Maj. Gen. Roy S. Geiger, commanding the 3rd Amph. Corps, returned the box to HQMC.

Maj. R. M. O'Toole, PX officer, said the cash, amounting to \$104.33, and deposits in the Bank of Guam at Agaña, totalling \$850, would be "frozen" until such time as they could be claimed after the war.

Marines Occupy Former U. S. Isle

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 (UP)—Baker Island, U. S. Pacific weather outpost abandoned soon after Pearl Harbor, has been reoccupied by Marines—apparently without the Japs knowing that they once could have taken it without a fight, the Navy disclosed today.

The reoccupation was disclosed in a Navy announcement that Rear Adm. A. W. Radford, now assistant deputy chief of naval operations, has been awarded the DSM for services as a task force commander. He was cited for his conduct in action against the Japs in landing activities on Baker, Makin, and Tarawa.

— Aim True —

Base Personnel Get Ballot Applications

Postcards to be used as ballot applications by those eligible to vote in the November election are now being distributed to MCB personnel.

The postcard applications are required to be attested, according to Maj. David E. Ross, Base voting supervisor, who states that where it is not convenient for personnel to contact a commissioned officer for this purpose during working hours, the attestation may be secured from battalion duty officers after 1000.

Maj. Max E. Houser, Base postal officer, warned that names on application cards must be printed so they will be readable upon receipt by secretaries of state.

Proposes New Top Air Job

WASHINGTON—Establishment of the office of Assistant Commandant for air for the Corps is provided in a bill introduced in Congress by Rep. Mans of the House Committee on Naval Affairs.

The bill prescribes that both the Assistant Commandant and the Assistant Commandant for Air (who shall be junior to the former) shall be five officers not below the rank of colonel and that each have the rank, pay and allowances of a major general while holding such office.

— Write Home —

Three Colonels Refuse Awards

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 (AP)—Three Marine battalion commanders temporarily have refused Silver Stars won for their part in the capture of the Marshalls.

The men—Lt. Col. Walfried J. Fromhold of Pensacola, Don E. Hart of Grand Forks, N. D., and Clair W. Shisler of Canton, O.—have asked that presentation of their awards be delayed until the men they commanded receive theirs.

Saipan Veterans Back In States, Sent To Homes

Being Back In U.S. Hard For Some Battle-Tested Leathernecks To Believe

(Continued from Page 1)

Bath, Me. "I guess I won't believe it until I'm back in Maine where I can pitch into a New England clam bake with ears of sweet corn and a big bowl of butter alongside my plate. Then I'll know I'm really home."

Favorite pre-war dishes were among the leading attractions of coming home.

FRIENDS AND FOOD

"I want to see my friends again, and eat all the steaks and eggs I can hold," said Corp. Elmo J. Andrade of Mission San Jose, Cal.

For PFC. Ellis H. Austin of Mobile, Ala., beer and potato chips held the most lure. He was wounded on Saipan and won a personal commendation for knocking out two Japanese pillboxes on Canal. PFC. Austin enlisted 31 months ago, and an enemy officer's sabre is one of his prized trophies.

"I'd like a short hitch of Stateside duty," he said, "and then I think I'll want to go out again."

To Sgt. Harry E. Gaske going home means smoking-hot biscuits and Texas League baseball games. His home is in Pine Bluff, Ark.

FOXHOLE HIT

Luckiest man, by his own admission, of the group stationed in the base tent area while awaiting clearance, was PFC. Donald A. Carlquist of Minneapolis, Minn. Blown out of a foxhole squarely hit by a mortar shell, Carlquist and his buddy were thrown five feet away. They were unconscious for half an hour, but unhurt.

Carlquist also told how the Japs on Saipan turned the pages of warfare back to medieval days by fastening bayonets to bamboo poles six feet long and using them as spears or javelins.

SAYONET SPEARS

"In close quarters it gave them an advantage in reach," he said. "Usually we never let them get that close. Then they would throw it like a spear."

Keep Clean

The eat drowned on the hearth rug; the knitting needles were in their place by the old rocking chair; the grandfather clock struck 10:00.

Grandma: "Now, where in hell is that gigolo?"

Battle Vets Get Awards

(Continued from Page 1)

Navy Cross credited him with extraordinary heroism in the battle for hill 660 on Cape Gloucester, Jan. 14, 1944, where he led a platoon to the crest of the hill and then personally moved forward despite a heavy concentration of enemy fire to locate Jap positions. He led assaults against enemy positions three times and remained in action until wounded in the final push.

The Silver Star was for gallantry when his company was pinned down by rifle and machine gun fire on Cape Gloucester and he moved forward to personally knock out a

Jap MG nest, enabling his unit to continue the advance.

Lt. Col. Mason received the Navy Cross for personally leading a battalion in the initial landings on Bougainville and continuing to lead the attack though wounded twice.

PISgt. Schwab received the Silver Star for conspicuous gallantry in risking his life to help save three other Marines during action on Cape Gloucester. PFC. Britton received the Navy and Marine Corps Medal for personal bravery in attempting to save an injured man in Eniwetok Lagoon, Marshalls Islands.

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

Please send The Chevron for one year to

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Address

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



JAP MILITARY DOG. First enemy military dog captured in the Pacific was taken by Marines on Saipan and is now answering to the name "Rosie." She is learning to respond to commands of new master, Capt. Stanley W. Robinson.

Enemy War Dog Captured, Now Works With Marines

SAIPAN (Delayed)—One of the first Japanese military dogs captured in the Pacific war area is now a mascot of a 2nd Mar. Div. unit. Whatever her Japanese name was, she is now called "Rosie" and is quickly learning to respond to commands in English.

Rosie was taken prisoner behind the front lines during the third day of the battle for this island. She had a collar with a message pouch attached to her neck and was believed to have been brought here by Manchurian troops who use dogs for military purposes.

At first, Rosie answered commands in Japanese only and was hostile and ferocious. Then Capt. Stanley W. Robinson of Alhadena, Cal., took charge of her. Now Rosie, a thoroughbred German Shepherd, stands guard at night over Capt. Robinson's foxhole.

Sgt. Jack Pepper, combat correspondent.

Lost Buddies

The following Marines are sought:

James Barma, last known to be overseas; by his brother, Pvt. Joseph Barma, Plat. 481, RD, MCB, San Diego.

Sgt. Norman W. Bless of New York and PFC. Moses Collins of North Carolina, by Corp. F. Kanter, MT Co., Hq. Bn., TC, Area 13-B-12, Camp Pendleton, Oceanside, Cal.

1st Lt. or Capt. James L. Jones, last known to be at Jacques Barma, Camp Elliott, San Diego, by John F. Miller, 232 South Ave., Grand Junction, Colo.

Capt. Charles A. Vasey, last known to be overseas, by PFC. Emmett D. Jones, MB, NAS, North Island, Cal.

Night Interceptor Training Opens For Enlisted Men

Applications are now being received from enlisted men for training for air interceptor service with night fighter commands, a new field opened to Marine aviation by a recent HQMC order.

Interceptor training combines the skills of navigation, radar and gunnery, making air crewmen with combat experience the most desirable for such service. They will be given preference over other applicants.

All candidates must be officer material since they will be eligible, within six months of completing training, for commissions as second lieutenants. Candidates must volunteer for the course; have 18 months' service; have clear diction and stable temperament; be high school graduates with scores of 110 in general aptitude and 100 in mechanical aptitude; have reached 21 years and not passed 35 years of age; weigh not more than 185 pounds and be no taller than 5 feet 10 inches; and be able to pass a flight physical.

Application should be made to The Commandant through official channels under HQMC Ltr. DA-29461, dated July 27, 1944.

— Buy Bonds For Freedom —

Palm Trees Made For Picture Set

CAMP PENDLETON — On the set of "Winged Victory" here, 500 palm trees are being made from eucalyptus poles and leaves from real palm trees painted green. The poles are painted to look like palms.

All Leathernecks Fight In Front Lines On Guam

Specialists Of All Types Called Into Action When Japs Make Break Through

(Continued from page 1)

small groups, were threatening vital rear points.

Rather than pull back front line troops, rear elements were gathered to form inner defenses. Logal officers, road builders, crane operators and personnel clerks were among those hastily formed into combat units to oppose the sudden thrust.

Artillery surveyors and map men, faced by a banzal charge far from their guns, filled a gulley with dead Japs.

At the beach, men unloading supplies rushed several hundred yards inland and held a position. Seabees, building a rear road, manned automatic weapons and machine guns to hold it. MPs, cooks and signalmen, working on base generators, teamed up to annihilate about 100 Japs firing into their camp. A tank service unit used a tank to crush a Jap .50 cal. MG. nest.

OFFICERS TRANSFERRED

Earlier, on Saipan, it became necessary to transfer scores of junior officers, holding staff or administrative positions throughout the 4th Div., to command of companies and platoons replacing line men killed or wounded in action, according to a delayed dispatch from 2d Lt. Jim G. Lucas, PRO.

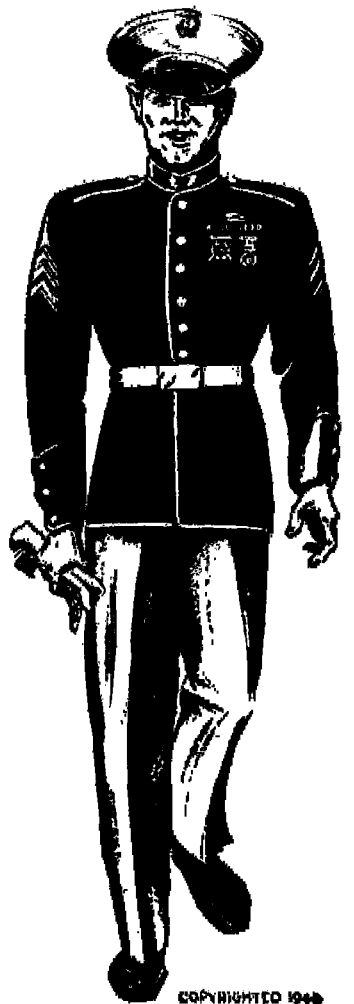
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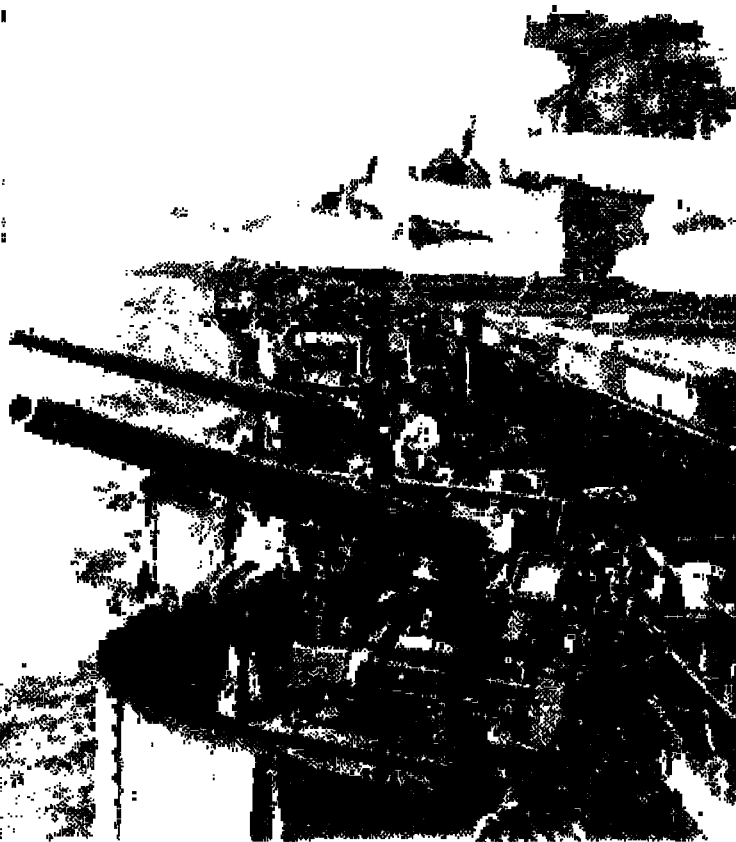


UNDER ATTACK. The "Big E" is shown under attack in Battle of the Eastern Solomons, 1942. Flames can be seen breaking out in gun gallery under the flight deck. Two carriers plus Marine and Army aircraft turned back Jap attempt to re-take Guadalcanal. (Official Navy photo)

. . and men who manned her guns



REUNION AT MCB. Eleven veterans of seagoing duty aboard the Enterprise meet their former first sergeant, now WO J. R. Schinka (center, wearing aviator cap), upon being returned to the U.S. They met at the R&R Center. (Photo by PFC Chester Turk)



READY FOR ACTION. Marine gun watch aboard Enterprise stands by as "Big E" points her guns at Wake Island for the third Feb. 24, 1942, raid. Leathernecks just returned to base from duty aboard carriers of the Pacific Fleet have seen action in nearly every major sea battle of the war against the Japanese. (Official Navy photo)

Saturday Morning, August 10, 1941

Leathernecks Who Wrote History At Blazing Guns Of 'Big E' Home

Even Sailors Bragged About Sharp-Shooting Marine Gun Crews Aboard 'Workhorse Of War'

A little group of 20 seagoing Marines, who were aboard the Enterprise at the outbreak of the war and who have seen carrier action in nearly every big sea battle since, are on their way home this week-end, many for the first time since before Pearl Harbor.

The 20 were on the "Workhorse of war" when it received the Presidential Unit Citation—first carrier to be so honored. They arrived at the Reclassification and Redistribution Center here last week and after 20 days at home will leave for Stateside posts.

Some of the men were aboard the "Big E" as she steamed back toward Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941.

"We were all set to get home for Christmas liberty then," said Corp. Robert B. Phillips Jr., of Guthrie, Okla., who was aboard the Enterprise 23 months. "Instead, we sailed into Pearl Harbor on Dec. 8. We

were sad sacks, I can tell you, when we saw the wreckage. I guess we forgot about Christmas.

"Anyway, we refueled and went out—out for Japs."

In addition to being the only carrier to get into action at Pearl Harbor and the first carrier to strike offensively at the Japs, the "Big E" helped protect the USS Hornet on Gen. Doolittle's Tokyo raid and in the first year of war wreaked damage on the Japs estimated at 10 times her original cost.

Pride in the Marine detachment was voiced by PFC John J. Maxian of Chicago. "Of the 22 aboard, we never lost a man," he said. "A few were wounded, but only three seriously enough to be unable to man their posts."

"Our rifles used to get behind and being for other crews about their Marine gunners," he added.

Among the most vivid memories of these AA gunners were the Jap dive bomber attacks on the "Big E" off the Arad Islands on Apr. 24, 1942 and the Battle of Santa Cruz on Oct. 26, 1942.

"A Lot of Bluffing"

That was back in the days when American sea power in the South Pacific was so light that "we had to do a lot of bluffing and outmaneuvering" and when the Japs still had some good pilots, the men recalled.

Though the Stewart Island attack was their first, the Santa Cruz action made it look "like a Sunday school picnic," according to PISgt. Kenneth N. Mykelbust of Des Moines, Ia., a gunner. "About 60 to 80 Jap dive bombers came at us at Santa Cruz," he said.

PISgt. Mykelbust had not yet got up on land since last January when he left the "Big E." "We put in for refueling a few times," he said, "but I stayed aboard ship."

As members of Marine detachments aboard carriers, these men have taken part in every raid in the South Pacific since January. Heligoland, the Marshalls-Gilberts action, Eniwetok, Palau, Yap, Truk (three times), Jaluit, Wotho, Eniwetok, Saipan, Guam, Tinian and Iwo.

Off Saipan shortly after D day, AA batteries on two carriers laid down a curtain of fire at six torpedo bombers that was "heavy enough to walk across," PISgt. Mykelbust recalled.

The two carriers were in attack formation and about 1500 yards apart when a flight of fighters came over at high altitude dropping small bombs.

Torpedo Bombers Downed

"As we were watching them," he said, "the six torpedo bombers came in low. The gunners on the two carriers began firing almost point-blank to catch the Jap torpedo planes as they swooped between the two ships."

"We caught the three that came down through the center, and I saw a destroyer pick off a fourth," the sergeant said, adding, "I think we got them all."

Before the June 19-21 action in which the American fleet chased the Jap fleet nearly to the Philippines, PISgt. Mykelbust said most of the detachment got a "chilly feeling in the belly" when they heard that contact had been made with a Jap force containing six to nine first class carriers.

But the Jap pilots showed less experience that day than in the Santa Cruz action, he said, adding that the three who got through to their carrier hardly weaved or maneuvered. "They just flew straight into our deck barrage and

dropped into the drink," he said.

After nearly every attack, the sailors gave the best phrase in the chow line to the Marine AA gunners, according to PFC Walter E. Bruns of Van Buren, Ark. In addition to his regular duties as cook, he had a battle station as loader with a 20mm. gun crew.

Universal opinion of the returned veterans was that sea fighting in the South Pacific is not nearly so rugged now as it was early in the war.

Growing U. S. sea might in the Pacific started becoming apparent to the men when the carrier to which they were attached took its place in the fleet that attacked Tarawa, according to PISgt. Robert M. Lee of Fort Worth, Tex., a 37-month veteran, who was in charge of a battery of four guns.

The 20 returned veterans had a reunion with their former topkick, now WO J. R. Schinka, when they arrived at MCB. WO Schinka is attached to R&R Center.

At Sea School Here

Most of the returned group had gone through boot camp and Sea School at MCB. Five had been in the same platoon at Sea School in the fall of 1941 and took part in the movie, "Shores of Tripoli."

They were Corp. Ernest L. Arp, Galveston, Tex.; PFC Orville J. Johnson Jr., Cincinnati, O.; PFC Jack B. Brasher, Round Rock, Ala.; PFC Bruns and PFC Maxian.

Ten other members of their platoon were reported killed aboard the USS Arizona when the Japs attacked Pearl Harbor.

Among others to come through Sea School here were Sgt. Z. G. Wynn Jr., Springtown, Tex.; Sgt. Earl Horton, Fort Worth, Tex.; and Corp. Donald D. Noren, Byron, Ill.

The group was in charge of PISgt. Clifford H. LeMieux of Napa, Cal.

"Character" of the detachment was Corp. James J. (Bud) Novelli of Chicago, who served as orderly to Adm. William Halsey until the latter became SoPac. As orderly to various ship commanders, he often got the "scoop" on what was going on for leaders of the detachment.

—Buy Bonds For Freedom—

New Telephone Numbers Listed For MCB Units

Due to a series of changes at base office locations, many base telephone extensions have been discontinued and assigned other offices and to activities of Hq. FMF, San Diego Area.

The following changes in base extensions were announced this week:

Previous	New
No. 4 Unit	44
405 MT Co	504
617 War Bonds RD.	571
480 Operator's Quiet Room	219
285 Intelligence Drafting	224
WR Reception Center	441

The following numbers have been disconnected and reassigned FMF activities:

457, Mess No. 135; 315, Mess "P"; 545, Chief Messman; 353, 10th and 11th Recruit Bus.; 584, 8th Recruit Bn.; 323, Western Union office; 673, Mail Room, Ser.Bn.; 488, NQT-in-C Cooks and Bakers School; 688, Galley No. 1; 507, MT CO; 267, MT duty officer; 370, MT NCO-in-C; 441, So. Cal. Telephone representative; 543, Tailor Shop No. 2; 538, Officer Section, sales room.
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False Report

USNH, OAKLAND — PRM2/A, Lester F. Holloway of Laurel, Miss., attached to a Marine unit, was wounded and reported "missing in action" after the battle of Kwajalein but turned up four days later on an Army transport. He is now being treated here.

Groggy Nips Hide In Spirit Cave

GUAM (Delayed) Two Marines captured three Japs here who had lived up in a cave stocked with Jap weapons. Whether the Nips had been hiding nips is not related. Then, Charles V. Rosa of Stamford, Conn., and PFC Charles W. Cooper of Pendleton, Ind., wounded two Japs with hand grenades and flushed all three out of a cave with a flame thrower.

Stacked in front of the hideout were cases of Japanese whiskey, captured by the flame thrower and grenades. They have been impounded.—STISgt. Francis H. Barr, combat correspondent.

—So Colours—

Blood Donors Mark Assault Anniversary

SAN FRANCISCO—More than 50 Marines, many veterans of campaigns in the South and Central Pacific, donated their blood at the Red Cross Blood Donor Center here in commemoration of the second anniversary of the initial landing on Guadalcanal.

Included in the group of Leathernecks on hand were veterans of that landing, some of whom were wounded and were administered the life-giving blood plasma in field hospitals.—STISgt. Charlie Evans, combat correspondent.

You're Still in the Marine Corps

A good many thousand words of advice on what to take and what to do when going overseas have been printed in various service publications, but it has remained for Headquarters Bulletin in its current issue to compile some equally good advice for officers and enlisted personnel coming back to the U.S.

Part of what Headquarters has to say to returning Marines applies to them only—part of the advice goes as well for anyone who wears the forest green.

Headquarters advises men returning from overseas to make preparations for bringing back their war souvenirs before shoving off from the Pacific. The safest way to avoid trouble or delay is to have a note of authorization from your CO and be sure that the censor looks your trophies over.

Travel with the minimum of baggage and check to see that you have provided proper shipping instructions. All hands are reminded of the extreme importance of keeping their orders and personal identification cards with them.

A word of caution is directed to the occasional overseas veteran who takes the attitude that, having served outside the U.S., he is "through with soldiering" and is not subject to rules and regulations. As the Bulletin points out, men who are still overseas expect returned veterans to represent the Corps to the best of their ability. Strict attention to personal appearance, military etiquette and modesty of bearing is the mark of the true veteran.

Security is still all-important. Whether you're

'First to Write'

Thanks to the Corps' combat correspondents, photographers and other Public Relations Div. personnel overseas, America is getting more and better news—and faster—about what's going on in the Pacific than ever before.

Work of these men is often of such excellence that the press associations and individual newspapers give it top "play."

Pictures taken by Corps photographers appear in every newspaper and magazine in the country and rate with the best work being done in any war theater. Actual broadcasts of the Saipan battle were flown back and used on major networks within a few days after the fighting.

It's not always easy to get the news, pictures and recordings back to this country in a hurry, but ingenious Marines usually find a way. Take the experience of the 3rd Div. on Guam for example. The first day news flowed from that island the copy went by the following sequence of conveyances: a General Sherman tank from the CP to the beach, a "duck" from the beach to a pontoon barge anchored at the reef, an amtrac from the barge to a Higgins boat, Higgins boat to a command ship from which, by seaplane via Saipan and Pearl Harbor, the copy finished its amphibian and air journey.

When the Marines are first to fight, the CCs are first to write and get the news out.

So We Missed The Boat

Editor, The Chevron—Boys, you missed the boat on the picture of Sgt. Wilfred Chintis, radio-telegram operator at MCAS, Santa Barbara.

Sgt. Chintis's husband is a prisoner of the Japs—he was on one of those islands the Japs took in their first drive. Maybe you could write her up in your next one. She is a very pretty sergeant and photographs well as I had the pleasure of photographing her at radio school.

Sgt. ROBERT E. STIGERS

Rm. 242, Post Office Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

a newcomer to the Corps or a veteran of overseas service, the old rule still applies. Keep your lips buttoned about military matters. Several Marines already have been subjected to disciplinary action for telling tall tales or for talking too freely about military matters.

Headquarters points out that returning veterans will find many changes in civilian life. Rationing of some commodities and shortages in others may prove irksome, but criticism won't help, for these things were done to aid the war effort.

Finally, there's the matter of attitude toward those who are still at home. "Don't look down on the man in the service who has not been overseas," says the Bulletin. "Perhaps he was as eager to go as you were, but couldn't get there through no fault of his own. Don't think the man in civilian clothes is a slacker—he may be an important cog in the production wheel that is providing your very life-protection in armament."

... Somebody must stay home and work!"

♦ ♦ ♦

Two Years Ago This Week

(From The Chevron, Aug. 22, 1942)

Eighteen Marines killed aboard the USS Lexington in the Coral Sea battle have been commended posthumously by the Navy Dept. for "setting an example of courage and devotion to duty of the highest order."

The premier showing of "Wake Island" will be in the Camp Elliott theater next Monday.

Two Canadian brothers were recently re-united here after a 19-year separation. The brothers were separated when the elder, MTSgt. J. W. C. McIntosh, joined the Corps "on the spur of the moment."

Safety Valve

Wants 2nd Home

Editor, The Chevron—As a Marine dad, my hat is off to the 1st Div. Marines. I am glad they are home for a well-earned rest—but what and how much more is expected of our fighting 2nd Mar. Div., which has been on Guadalcanal, besides Tarawa, Saipan and Tinian. These men of ours (boys of 17 when we last saw them but now nearing 21) certainly deserve stateside duty and a chance to see the home town again.

A MARINE DAD

Editor's note—Corps policy is to rotate men overseas as rapidly as is practicable—with seriously wounded and those physically unfit for combat duty being the first returned. See story elsewhere in this issue about 2nd Div. men coming back.

♦ ♦ ♦

Mails His Overseas

Editor, The Chevron—At various times you have mentioned that you are unable to supply as many copies of The Chevron as are requested by the fellows overseas. Why can't the men on the Base as well as other shore stations make it their personal business to mail their copy to some fellow overseas? You give me someone's name and address and I'll see that a copy is mailed weekly. Who'll do likewise, the line forms on the right.

Pvt. LLOYD BAUGHERTY

2nd Cas. Co., Gd. Bn., MCB.

♦ ♦ ♦

Scholarships Available

Editor, The Chevron—Our VFW Post No. 1029 here has four-year scholarships in pharmacy available to returning service men. It is a nice opportunity for men returning to civilian life to better themselves.

Corp. ARTHUR O. STEEN

MT Co., Hq. Bn., TC, Camp Pendleton.

Editor's note—Applications for these scholarships will be accepted until Nov. 15.

♦ ♦ ♦

How Many Higdon's?

Editor, The Chevron—In reference to PFC. R. W. Higdon's letter in The Chevron Aug. 5: My name is Higdon, too, and I would like to know just how many Marines there are by that name.

Sgt. T. A. HIGDON

MCAD, Miramar.

Editor's note—Higdon's speak up.

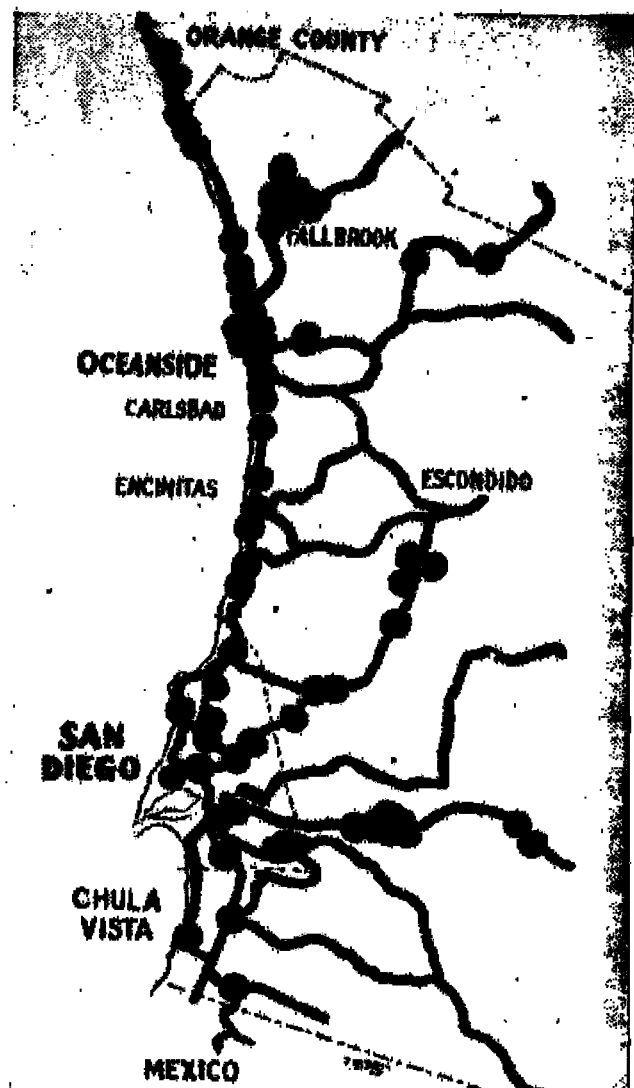
♦ ♦ ♦

Who Needs Daily Ride?

Editor, The Chevron—I have space for three or four riders daily to and from East San Diego and MCB. I leave home at about 0725 and am ready to leave the Base shortly after 1600. My home is at 4500 University Ave., and I can pick up riders en route to MCB.

MTSgt. C. DOLE

Base Typewriter Shop, Ext. 527.



DOTS OF DEATH. Every dot on this highway map of San Diego County represents a Marine killed in traffic—a total of 83 from Jan. 1, 1941, to Aug. 15, 1944. Most occurred at night when hitch-hikers' "greens" couldn't be seen.

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

Holland Fights On

Editor, The Chevron—With reference to your article (Aug. 12) about Holland Marines, please note that Holland never signed a peace treaty with Germany and certainly will not do so before the last one of these "Germans" is either dead or driven from our soil. Only a part of Holland, including the part in which Rotterdam is situated, surrendered to the enemy on that ill-fated date. Fighting still went on for two weeks in Zeeland. The better part of the Navy was evacuated and is still fighting very actively on the European front, while the folks at home definitely do not act as if Holland is at peace with Germany.

Capt. W. H. A. van MEERKERK
Royal Netherlands Marine Corps.

Camp Pendleton.

♦ ♦ ♦

Bible Stops Shrapnel

Editor, The Chevron—Some time after he participated at the Marshalls invasion, PFC. Carl W. Matthews Jr. of the 4th Div. found a piece of shrapnel embedded within the pages of a Bible he carried in the campaign. The same Bible with the shrapnel still in it was carried by him through the recent Saipan campaign.

NAME WITHHELD

♦ ♦ ♦

Seek Information

Editor, The Chevron—One of my boys was wounded at Saipan and later died. With anyone who knew TSgt. Sidney M. Epps, drum major with a 2nd Div. band, write me.

Mrs. G. C. EPPS

1024 Park Ave., Rock Hill, S. C.

... I would like very much to hear from someone who knew my son, PFC. Hugh Kellerman, who was killed Nov. 3, 1943, on Bougainville. I never received any mail from him and all my letters were returned unclaimed after I received word of his death.

Mrs. BERNICE KELLERMAN

Box 37, Tehachapi, Cal.

... Mr. and Mrs. Frank Takach, 1625 A. W. Juneau Ave., Milwaukee 3, Wis., would like to hear from anyone who knew their son, Pvt. Rudolph Takach, who was killed Feb. 4, 1944.

Sgt. RUDOLPH A. TONZ

Ward 36-2, USNH, San Diego.

... Will anyone who knew my husband, Corp. Joseph A. Keeney, killed on Saipan, kindly write me.

Mrs. JOSEPH A. KEENEY

319 S. Okmulgee, Okmulgee, Okla.

... Will some of the buddies of my son, PFC. Francis A. Krueger of the 2nd Div., who was killed on Saipan, please write me.

Mrs. FRANCIS KRUEGER Sr

1507 So. 11th St., La Crosse, Wis.



Published every Sat. by United States Marines and distributed to every Marine in the San Diego Area free of charge. Token copies are sent every Marine unit overseas and every post, station and barracks in the U.S. Mail subscription price for parents and friends for one year is \$2. The Chevron does not necessarily express the attitude of Marine Corps Headquarters.

Telephone: Jackson 5121

Extension 639

Address: The Chevron, Bldg. 15, Marine Corps Base, San Diego, 30, Calif.

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Famed Unit Carries On

Saipan Fighters Hammered Huns At Belleau Wood

By Sgt. Maynard Sitt
Combat Correspondent

SAIPAN (Delayed) — It's too early for the men of this Marine regiment, which just 26 years ago was hammering at the Germans in Belleau Wood, to think of history, but there is little chance they ever will forget the first 26 days they spent fighting the Japanese on Saipan.

Last night, after reaching the beach along Tanapag harbor north of Garapan, every unit in the regiment spent the night off an active firing line for the first time since D-day.

MARKED BY COURAGE

"This drive we've just made shows that the indomitable courage of the unit hasn't lessened any since June, 1918," said Col. James P. Riseley of Roswell, N. M., the CO.

"I hesitate to try to compare the two campaigns, but I have nothing but highest praise for the men and officers who have taken our assigned blunk out of Jap-held Saipan."

On D-day these Marines landed as the left flank unit of the entire Marine assault on Saipan. The beach was forced and a foothold was enlarged steadily. Nightfall brought a heavy Jap counter-attack, followed by another in the early morning hours of D-plus-two, made principally by enemy tanks.

TANKS KNOCKED OUT

The Leathernecks beat back the attack, employing all the special weapons it could muster. Daylight found 37 tanks smoking and burning in front of the line, a few of them right in the line.

Despite this battering, assault units moved out on schedule to make an attack. For the next 14 days the regiment scaled ridges, fought in jungles, mountainous terrain, and for six bloody days slugged through "Devil's Garden" — a V-shaped valley almost a mile wide on its eastern end.

During this battle, the regimental officer was killed, which left field direction to Lt. Col. Russell Lloyd of Chatham, N. J., who has served with the unit in Iceland, at Guadalcanal and on Tarawa.

ALL MEN LAUDED

"I wish," Col. Riseley said, "that I could praise by name every enlisted man and officer."

The battalion commanders are Lt. Col. William K. Jones of Joplin, Mo., and Maj. John E. Rentsch of Sandusky, O., and Lt. Roy P. Hunt Jr. of Escondido, Cal.

Maj. Hunt took command of a battalion that had landed under a lieutenant colonel, who was injured and evacuated a few moments after landing.

For a brief period, the battalion was commanded by Lt. Col. William A. Keagle of Arlington, Va., a former battalion commander in this unit, who landed as an observer from HQMC.

Maj. Rentsch succeeded a lieutenant colonel who was injured on D-day.

RESISTANCE HEAVY

As the drive progressed, particularly hard resistance was met from Jap pockets in caves, thick growth, or under overhanging cliffs.

These pockets varied in size. Some would contain only two or three Japs, armed with a light machine gun and rifle. Others would be defended by 75 or 100 Japs, armed with heavy machine guns, mortars and grenades. Worst of all was the continuing sniper, machine gun and mortar fire.

Use V-Mail

Bond Total Soars

CAMP LEJEUNE — Civilian employees of this base are "doing their part" in War Bond purchases with 90 per cent of them now making bond deductions amounting to 10 per cent of their total payroll.



SOUVENIR HAPPY. Saipan souvenirs have been the best yet. These Leathernecks boast the largest Jap flag captured, 11 by 17 feet. From left, 1st Lts. Donald C. Drumm and Nathan R. Smith and 2d Lt. Richard A. Kronnau.

Samaritans Set 'Em Up

GUAM (Delayed) — Marines were slushing through a torrential down-pour toward the front at Agut. They had been fighting constantly since hitting the beach four days ago and they were tired. Their faces showed it.

As they passed by in a long, unending line, three fellow Marines were lighting cigarettes and passing them to the boys headed for the front. After exhausting their supply — about 10 cations — they

trudged away toward their tent area. Asked if they had had special orders to hand out the smokes, they laughed. "No," they said, "We just got back from the front lines ourselves. We know how it feels to be moving up without a cigarette."

The three good Samaritans were Sgt. Stanley Popowitz of Quincy, Mass., PFC. George C. Miller of Alexandria, Va., and PFC. William H. Kuris of Vallejo, Cal. — SFC. Gerald D. Gordon, combat correspondent.

Marines Observe The Golden Rule

CAMP PENDLETON — Here's a nice gesture.

The driver of a large truck pulled onto the shoulder of Highway 101 near this camp and took aboard a group of Marines headed for Los Angeles on liberty.

The truck carried approximately 50 men. Nearing the Los Angeles city limits, the Marines passed the hat, collecting \$50 for the driver, an average of \$1 per man.

— Bonds Or Bonds? —

Night On Guam 'Just Lovely'

GUAM (Delayed) — The Japs weren't too bold when we landed in the morning's invasion, but tonight they came out of their foxholes.

They yelled at us, "You die, Marines," and the Marines yelled back, "Come and get us."

Our mortars whistled over our heads. The mosquitoes were active all night long. Lone Japs tried to sneak up on foxholes with grenades and bayonets. They counter-attacked in squad and platoon strength, too. It was a lovely night all around.

Sgt. Alphons A. Dinter of Dime Box, Tex., awoke to find 12 Japs stalking his hole after midnight. He killed six of them with a tommy gun and the others fled. His machine gun section combined to smash an enemy counter-attack, knocking out Jap mortars and machine guns in the process.

The Japs failed to pierce our defenses. Their dead lay out in front of our lines in the morning. — SFC. Dick Gordon, combat correspondent.

Qualifications Continue High At Rifle Range

North Dakota Boot Hits Targets For 327 To Lead Field At Camp Matthews

CAMP MATTHEWS — Qualifications with the M-1 rifle by recruits continued high at this range last week, with 91.1 per cent of the Wednesday detail and 94.5 per cent of the Thursday detail firing qualifying scores. Only 98 out of 1704 failed to shoot 268 or better.

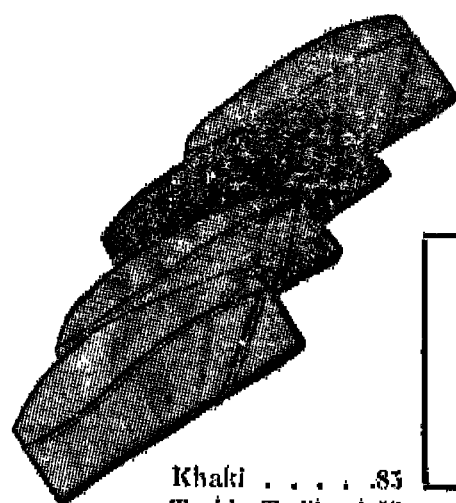
Plats. 707, 717, 719 and 728 dropped but one man each. School range coaches for these four platoons were PFCs. William F. Murphy, John R. Mitchell, and James P. Brockway, and Corp. Ralph K. Jubb Jr. Their DIs are Corp. G. C. Daugherty, Sgt. J. L. White, Corp. V. N. Mitchell, and Sgt. E. E. Perry. High individual score of the week, a 327, was fired by Pvt. Edward A. Hiltner of Plat. 711 and Langdon, N.D. On his heels were Pvt. Donald L. Sauer of Plat. 732 and Grants Pass, Ore., with 326, and Arley Wenzler of Plat. 728 and Cornstock Park, Mich., with 325. Range records for the week were:

Aug. 9

Leading platoons — 88.4, Plat. 719; 84.5, Plat. 707; 84.2, Plat. 717. Leading individuals — 327, Pvt. Hiltner; 324, Pvt. Clifford H. Gassner (Plat. 712); Hayward, Cal., Daniel E. Carlin (Plat. 717); St. Jo, Tex., and Robert McGarragh (Plat. 719); Corpus Christi, Tex.

Aug. 10

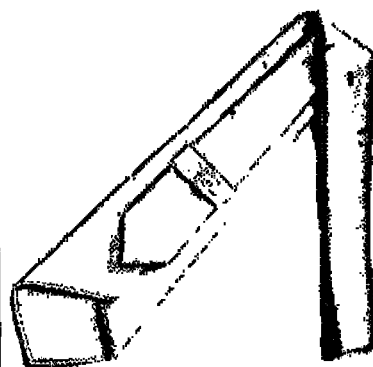
Leading platoons — 88.3, Plat. 732; 86.6, Plat. 721 (PFC. Paul M. Krasso, wk. coach, Corp. W. W. Bradford, DI); 86.5, Plats. 732 (PFC. Gordon O. Seafries, coach, Corp. E. C. Smith, DI) and 733 (PFC. Charles L. Hall, coach, Cpl. A. J. Everett, DI). Leading individuals — 326, Pvt. Sauer; 325, Pvt. Wenzler; 324, Pvt. Kenneth W. Birch (Plat. 733); Seattle, Wash.



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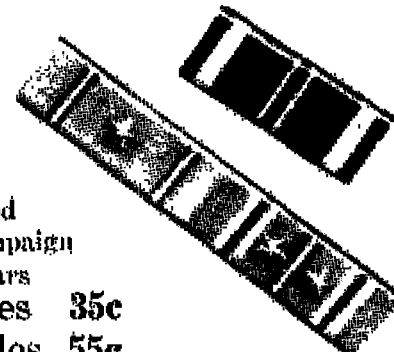
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Jap Losses Heavy In Central Pacific Drive

Speedy Marianas Campaign Pushes Nip Casualties For March Through Islands To Staggering 10-To-1 Ratio

MARIANAS CAMPAIGN

Saipan—Invaded June 4 by 2nd and 5th Mar. Divs. Capture completed in 25 days.

Guam—Invaded July 20, 1944, by 3rd Amph. Corps. Capture completed in 20 days.

Tinian—Invaded July 23 by 2nd and 5th Divs. Capture completed in 9 days.

Estimated Jap losses—40,000 troops killed; 50 ships sunk, 5 probably sunk, 74 damaged; 1132 planes destroyed (including 37 probables and 100 damaged).

American losses—\$171 killed or missing, 20,000 wounded (5000 wounded on Saipan returned to combat at Tinian); 4 warships damaged, 190 planes lost.

As American troops pushed final mopping-up operations against Jap stragglers in the vicinity of Pati Point on Guam, observers at Pearl Harbor characterized the seven weeks' Marianas campaign as one of the most successful of the Central Pacific war and expressed opinion that the conquest took less time than originally anticipated.

Adm. Nimitz, returning from a trip through advanced American positions, said the Japs had suffered a staggering casualty toll since the triumphant march across the island bases leading to Tokyo started last November.

JAP TOLL HEAVY

In the invasions of the Gilberts, Marshalls and Marianas, the Japanese have lost 52,323 dead and 3022 prisoners, he said.

American losses for the same campaigns, which have put our forward positions within 1495 miles south of Tokyo at Saipan, were 5803 killed in action—a ratio over the Japs of approximately 10 to 1.

The admiral pointed out that Jap losses were probably much higher, since his figures did not include a large but unestimated number killed as the result of the pre-invasion aerial and surface bombardments.

SEVEN AIRSTRIPS TAKEN

In the battle of the Marianas, Americans seized the key island and principal bases, leaving the Japs only minor island bases. On the three islands we have seized are seven airfields.

Capture of Guam, largest island of the Marianas and last to be conquered, was completed by the 3rd Mar. Div., 1st Prov. Mar. Brig. and 77th Army Inf. Div., which comprise the 3rd Amph. Corps commanded by Maj. Gen. Roy S. Geiger.

— Salute Smartly —

Sergeant Saves Breakfast 'Joe' Despite Bullets

SAIPAN (Delayed)—Like the Dutch boy who used his fingers to plug a leak in a dike and thereby saved Holland from being flooded, Sgt. Alfred E. Sherman of Booth Bay Harbor, Me., recently used his fingers—to plug up bullet holes in a huge can and save his unit's supply of coffee.

The can was standing near a foxhole in which Sgt. Sherman and several other Marines had taken cover during the night. At dawn, while the coffee was being heated, our Jap soldiers were detected in nearby bushes.

The bullets started to fly. Two of them tore neatly through the can and the coffee began spurting out. Bullets or no bullets, Sgt. Sherman was bent on having his coffee. He ran from his foxhole and plugged up both holes with his fingers. His comrades finished off the Japs and then joined the quick-thinking sergeant in their first cup of "joe" in many days.—Sgt. Frank Acosta Jr., combat correspondent.

— Stop Loose Talk —

Music Program

Marines and WFs have been invited to participate in a weekly "Monday of Music" program at the USO Club, 5th and Ash Sts., San Diego, every Monday night at 2000. Interested personnel should contact Frederick Fennell, musical adviser, at the USO council office.

Marines Cited For Training Of 81st Army Div.

WASHINGTON—Two Marine officers, Brig. Gen. Harry K. Pickett of Ridgeway, S. C., and Col. Donald G. Oglesby of Alton, Ill., have been cited for their contribution to the amphibious training of the Army's 81st Div.



In a letter of commendation signed by Army Maj. Gen. F. J. Mueller, commanding the 81st, the officers were cited for "the excellence of the instruction provided."

Gen. Pickett, the citation pointed out, served as commander of the Troop Training Unit, Amphibious Training Command, with Col. Oglesby as "his competent and untiring assistant."

"Gen. Pickett," the commendation said, "required from his corps of able instructors close application to the work at hand and thoroughness in its execution."

Commander of MB at the Pearl Harbor NYd. during the Japanese attack Dec. 7, 1941. Gen. Pickett is a veteran of over 31 years of Marine Corps service. During the first World War he saw service in France. Foreign duty stations where he has served include Guam and posts in Santo Domingo and Haiti.

— Be Courteous —

Liked Their Milk

USNH, SAN DIEGO—One of GySgt. Daniel B. Kidd's many responsibilities in the Pacific was keeping men of his platoon from drinking too much coconut milk on hot days. The sergeant, who lives in Tulsa, Okla., was recently returned here after 12 months overseas.

TAKEN TO CLEANERS

Base Shop Saves Liberty And ID Cards

A rushing business in ID and liberty cards as well as in Marine garments is handled weekly at the Base cleaning shop, where the "take" is estimated at well over 700 pieces of clothing daily.

Mrs. Madge Beswick, manager, and her assistants don't have time to search all pockets for forgotten articles when clothing is brought in for cleaning. But, she said, anxious Leathernecks invariably reappear a short time after having left blouses containing ID and liberty cards, an occasional ring and sometimes money.

The Base cleaning shop and the adjacent alteration and pressing shops are under the jurisdiction of the PX and, in addition to employing civilians, have several Marines and one WF on duty.

"A hundred excuses are heard daily on why a garment must be ready earlier than it can possibly be handled in the shop," Mrs. Beswick said. "Most frequent excuse is that of being shipped out."

But even that excuse becomes tiresome when the same men give the same story week after week, she said.

Just as the shop's work seems to be getting caught up, Mrs. Beswick said, one of the helpers invariably looks out a window and announces:

"Hui-Hoo-Hee-Poor. I knew it. Here comes another platoon from Sea School."

'Ye Gods...a boys' camp..'



YOUTH TAKES OVER. Veteran SgtMaj. George R. Carlson, 43, (seated) takes a gander at the youth of other sergeants major in his outfit. From left: SgtMaj. Hollis W. Glass, 26, and Roger C. Gary, 23, and Acting SgtMaj. George H. Houser, 25; Robert N. Fox, 25; Howard W. Kewish, 25; and Walter J. Shields, 21.

'Now in the old Marine Corps..'

By P. H. Bernard J. Milligan

SgtMaj. George R. Carlson, veteran of five hitches, recently returned from furlough and made the rounds of his fellow sergeants major in MBDAG-46 at MCAS, El Toro.

When last seen and heard, he was beating a zig-zag course to sick bay for a psycho-neurotic examination.

"Ye Gods!" he was heard to scream. "They've turned the place into a boys' camp. Why, in the old Marine Corps—!"

SgtMaj. Carlson was referring to his co-workers of Group 46, overseas veterans all—old in experience, but surprisingly young in years.

Their average age is 24!

Common opinion characterizes sergeants major usually as grizzled, growling, goat-getting veterans of many campaigns, born into the Corps and destined, by tradition, to be as long-lived as the Corps itself.

Group 46 belies this popular impression, however, for SgtMaj. Carlson, with 20 years' service, is the sole old salt of the group.

The remaining six are juveniles by comparison and offer convincing proof that World War II definitely is a young man's war.

Group sergeant major and co-ordinator for the squadrons which comprise the group is 23-year-old Roger C. Gary of Stanton, N.J. Despite his youth, he is no newcomer to the post he holds. He served in a similar capacity with an air group in the

South Pacific, where he spent 18 months. In his record book, too, is a cruise of seven months at Quantahamo Bay, Cuba.

Youngest of the lot is 21-year-old Acting SgtMaj. Walter J. Shields of Kewanee, Ill. He served 21 months in the South Pacific.

Next in age, all 28, come Acting SgtMaj. George H. Houser of Lansing, Mich.; Robert N. Fox of Southgate, Cal.; and Howard W. Kewish of Galva, Ill.

Houser served 12 months at Guadalcanal and in Hawaii, Fox was 21 months at Pearl Harbor, Iwojima and Midway, where he participated in the Battle of Midway, and Kewish 17 months at New Caledonia.

Elders of the young men is Hq. squadron's SgtMaj. Hollis W. Glass of Benton, Ark. Despite his youth, he is serving his third hitch as a Marine. His career has taken him to Germany, France, England, Virgin Islands, Samoa, Wallis Islands and Panama.

SgtMaj. Carlson, "daddy" of the seven, completed 20 years' service last June and now is attached to a Corsair fighter squadron. He has served aboard cruisers and destroyers and has been stationed in Cuba, Santo Domingo and China. He recently completed 12 months' duty in the South Pacific.

Three of the seven are unmarried. Their combined ages, excluding Carlson's 43 years, total 145.

Japs Claim Unit Still On 'Canal'

LONDON, Aug. 10 (AP)—The Tokyo radio today said a small Japanese unit is still in action on Guadalcanal.

The broadcast asserted the unit had been left on the island, but that nothing was heard from it until a few members reached a Central Pacific base recently and reported some Japanese were hiding in the jungle and waging guerilla warfare.

New Weapon On Saipan

Marines' Flame Throwing Tanks Rout Japanese

SAIPAN (Delayed)—Marines here combined two old weapons to produce a spectacular new one with devastating effect. It is the flame throwing tank. Under the type of fighting which took place here, with the Japanese soldiers well entrenched in mountain caves and cliffside dugouts, it was a Godsend to our infantry.

Marine light tanks equipped for the purpose preceded infantry advances against fortified positions with much less risk than troop-borne flame throwers.

One tank was credited with killing 75 Japanese soldiers in a cave. Many such dugouts were virtual arsenals and practically unapproachable by the infantry.

Against this weapon, the Japanese were able to offer little resistance. Cannon-bearing tanks frequently covered the flame-throwing tanks when advancing against fortifications to knock out anti-tank guns.—Sgt. David Dempsey, combat correspondent.

Two Schools Join Base Battalions

Personnel of the Shoe and Textile Repair School was attached to Ser. Co., Ser. Bn., this week and that of the Japanese Language School to Hq. Co., Base Hq. Bn. Both schools were moved to MCB from Camp Pendleton recently. Until this week they had continued to operate under the Pendleton Trng. Command.

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Jap Night Raid Fails

Thin Line Of Marines Beats Off Banzai Charge

By Staff Sgt. Francis H. Barr
Combat Correspondent

GUAM (Delayed).—Sitting in a foxhole a couple of hundred yards behind the front lines waiting for word to move forward, a battle-scarred Marine from Hattiesburg, Miss., told of a fanatical Japanese night "banzai" counter-attack.

In grimy dungarees, stained by Jap blood and the red clay of Guam hills, Pfc. Clifford K. Cooley described the hand-to-hand fighting as the most blood-curdling spectacle he had ever seen.

The sergeant, a mortar man, said the Japs threw hand grenades and mortars into Marine lines for two hours before attacking.

RAINS GRENADES

"We were groggy from the concussion," he said. "We knew from the concentrated fire an attack was coming in our sector. At 0200, approximately a battalion of Japs attacked. They were yelling in high-pitched voices that sounded like cats meowing. We fired illuminating shells so the riflemen and machine gunners could see. As the Japs came up the hill toward us, they were mowed down."

The sergeant stopped talking and swept the battlefield with bloodshot eyes. As far as you could see, dead Japs dotted the fields. On the crest of a hill, there was a long line of enemy dead, a line so straight that it appeared as if the Japs had been placed in that order.

FLAMES GIVE OUT

"Our company did that," he said. "We were doing all right as long as we could keep the battle area lighted, but an hour before dawn we ran out of flares. That's when they broke through our lines. Because of our thin lines, they just over-ran us."

"Most of our machine gunners died at their posts. I saw a machine gunner from Chicago get bayoneted in the chest and leg and continue to shoot the hell out of the Japs. Thank God, he's going to be all right."

"I saw a platoon sergeant take a sword from a Jap officer and cut him into ribbons. The sergeant stood in his foxhole, brandishing the sword and directing the fighting. I've never seen a fellow with so much guts."

JAP KIDNAPED

"One Jap took a flying leap into PFC. Orosco's (Cruz D. Orosco of Stanton, Cal.) foxhole, but he was dead by the time he hit the ground. The Jap's body was full of bullets."

"Some Japs poked mines tied onto long sticks into Marine foxholes."

"A company held in reserve came to our aid. And they came in swinging. We closed our lines within half an hour after they'd been breached."

"The Japs evidently were hit so hard in making their breakthrough that they hadn't the manpower to carry on. At daybreak, we spotted several hundred of the enemy in a valley 200 yards back of our lines. They were in our battalion CP. We opened up on them with mortars and knocked them off like clay pigeons. Our tanks came in and blasted the Japs at point blank range. Japs were flying through the air."

"When we finished, there wasn't a Jap left alive."

— Stand Fast — Leg Puller

SAIPAN (Delayed).—Sgt. William Wilkinson of Long Island, N. Y., and a buddy, sharing a foxhole, were plenty mad over who was pulling whose leg and interrupting much-needed sleep. Came daylight and they discovered a bedraggled Jap soldier buried up to his neck and trying to draw their attention. The oral fireworks kept frightening him back into his hole.

McGuffey Reader Found On Guam

American grammars and textbooks were found by Marines in abandoned Japanese dugouts on Guam, according to Sgt. Alvin M. Joseph Jr. of Washington, D. C., a combat correspondent.

In one cave, demolition squads came on a McGuffey's Second Reader.

To help in the dictating of that peace signed in the White House, perhaps.

— About Sixty —

Passenger Fee Warning Issued

Action was taken this week by the Base rationing board on reports that some MCB drivers receiving supplemental gasoline rations for periodic home travel are charging excessive fees for transporting passengers.

Drivers charging as much or more than public transportation systems will face suspension of gasoline rations and their names will be reported to their COs with recommendations that disciplinary action be taken.

In the first place, it was pointed out, transporting of passengers is a prime requirement for obtaining of gasoline rations. Therefore, charges should be made on an expense-sharing basis.



HONORED. Col. Elmer H. Salzman, right, receives the Legion of Merit Medal for outstanding services while chief of staff with a Marine Aircraft Wing in the Solomons. Award is presented by Maj. Gen. Francis P. Mulcahy, Commanding General, MarFair West, at MCAD Miramar.

Seabees Salvage, Repair Jap Gear

WASHINGTON.—Despite the devastation wrought on Jap bases in the Gilberts and Marshalls by American fleet and aerial bombardment, considerable enemy equipment was found in salvagable condition and has been put to use by Seabees.

Possam-Playing Marine Prodded By Jap On Guam

PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, Pearl Harbor (INS).—The game of playing possum is not enjoyed by Corp. Fred Hoffman Jr. of Hoboken, N. J., who, in order to save his life after being badly wounded on Guam, feigned death when Japs searched American dead.

After desperate fighting at point-blank pistol range and a fierce exchange of hand grenades, the Marine fell wounded in the back. He forced himself to lie with his eyes staring wide open, blood draining from his wound, when a Jap poked him with a rifle. After reinforcements arrived Corp. Hoffman was evacuated, and is now recovering.

— Salute Sincerely —

Polls Officers On Post-War Intent

A recent order from The Commandant requests Reserve officers to indicate whether or not they desire appointment in the regular Marine Corps.

The expression of preference does not commit the officer to apply or not to apply for permanent commission, nor will it obligate the Corps to appoint such officer. The poll is being taken to assist HQMC in its studies of legislation to govern post-war commissions.

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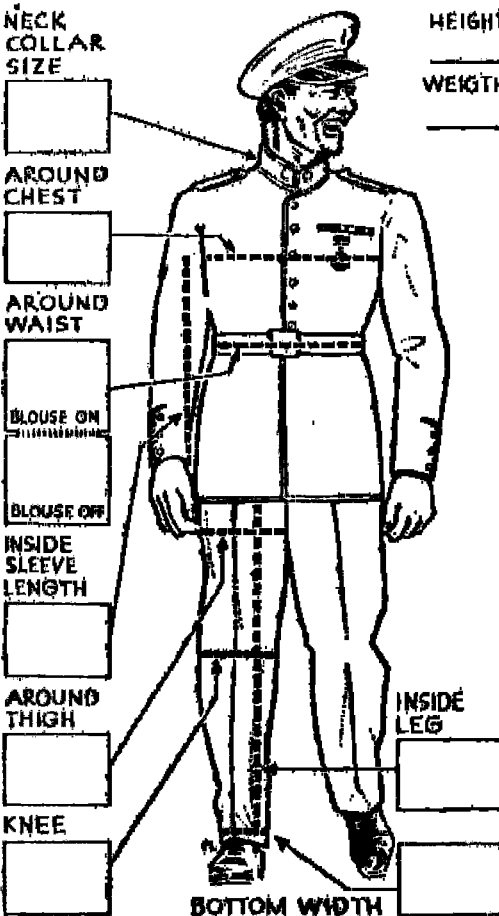
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Corps Operates Air Photo School At El Centro

Wide Experience Given Students In MCAS Group

Each Man Must Qualify As Gunner In Addition To Aerial Photographic Work

MCAS, EL CENTRO—Keeping pace with the never-ending demand for aerial photographers both overseas and throughout the nation, the photographic section of an air group here is conducting its own training program. Under the direction of 2dLt. Stewart L. Baugman, group photo officer, the course parallels that given by the Naval School of Photography at Pensacola, Fla.

Trained in all phases of photography, both ground and aerial, the student also takes active part in the laboratory's routine work, giving him a wide range of experience.

Instructing the students is a staff of Navy-trained Marine photographers.

DETAILED STUDY

The theory of every phase of photography is taken up in detail: optics, photographic chemistry, copying, dark room technique, ground and aerial photographic mapping, plus the latest contributions to photography—color and infra-red processes.

Each photographer is also a qualified aerial gunner capable of protecting his plane and taking pictures of enemy ground installations, terrain and troop movements.

Instruction is given on use of the photographic trailer, a complete photo lab in itself.

FRONT LINE WORK

Pulled by any truck, the trailer can be taken to the front lines and used in conjunction with aerial reconnaissance planes. The plane flies over enemy-held positions, photographs them and drops the film to the trailer men, who process the films and deliver the finished product to troop commanders in a matter of minutes.

Final instruction here is devoted to making mosaic maps. Students spend many hours in the air on tactical mapping problems.

—Written Home Recently—

Leader Wounded But Not Downed

SAIPAN (Delayed) — Lt. Col. Henry P. (Jim) Crowe of Los Angeles, hero of Tarawa and Guadalcanal, has proved his courage again.

Early on D-Day Lt. Col. Crowe called to his friend, Comdr. Harry H. Haight, a Navy surgeon of Crystal Falls, Mich.: "Well, Harry, I'll see you on the beach. I may be leaning up against a tree, but I'll be on my feet."

Although badly wounded shortly after landing his troops ashore in the initial assault on this island, Lt. Col. Crowe kept the promise. When brought to the medical aid station on the beach for treatment, he was still on his feet. He refused to be put on a stretcher and, with a man on either side of him, walked erect into an amphibian tractor which was taking on wounded.

Men in Lt. Col. Crowe's unit said he continued to give orders from the time he was hit until he was brought to the aid station.—TSgt. Mason Brunson.



MAP MAKERS. Aerial photography students learn to log mosaic maps toward close of their training program. From left, PFC. William J. Cavanaugh, MTSgt. Charles P. Young, Corp. Vincent N. Matulich, PFC. Charles M. Cline and TSgt. Robert B. Freeman Jr.



SKY SHOOTING. From cockpit of a training plane, Lester I. Kidwell learns tricks of aerial photography at MCAS, El Centro. Aerial photographers are qualified gunners.

Saipan Japs Watch Marine 'Trouble Shooters' Work

SAIPAN (Delayed) — Telephone linemen and "trouble shooters" here frequently saw Japs watching them from the trees, waiting for them to move on before coming out to cut the wire. The experience was one few telephone men would relish.

Sgt. Kenneth Gulling of Louisville, O., who headed a crew of five telephone "trouble shooters" throughout the campaign just completed, says simply: "It's annoying."

Jap saboteurs knew all the tricks of the trade in cutting communications between our front and rear bases and kept Sgt. Gulling and his men busy 24 hours a day.

For instance:

CUT ONE STRAND ONLY
(1) They would cut only one of the two strands of wire, ruining communications, but making it impossible to determine that the line had been cut by pulling on it.
(2) They would cut lines at the highest point of the tree where they had been strung, usually at the point the line had been tied to the tree, so that Marine linemen could not be certain of the point of severance until they climbed the tree.

(3) They would drag line into their caves and wind it between two rocks, forcing Marine trouble

shooters to enter dangerous caverns in order to trace the source of trouble.

Gulling and his men have had their lines deliberately cut six times in one hour, once twice at the same spot.—2dLt. Jim C. Lyons, PRO.

—Aim True—

Major Operations In Field At Guam

GUAM, July 29 (Delayed) — Six Navy doctors attached to Marine invading forces have established an emergency hospital, whose equipment includes an X-ray machine and microscopes, within the range of shellfire on this salient.

In a wrecked concrete house major surgical operations frequently are performed within 30 minutes after the wounded suffer their battle injuries. Navy doctors are believed to be setting a new record for the Pacific war theater in saving lives by risking their own.

Wide-Range Air Blows Hit Enemy Bases In Pacific

PEARL HARBOR, Aug. 15 (UP) — The South and Central Pacific air war continued this week from the foggy northern Kuriles to Halmahera, about 300 miles south of the Philippines.

In the Marshalls, Marine Dauntlesses and Corsairs hit enemy hide-out positions while Navy search planes bombed defense installations at Arad in the Kuriles.

Liberators which have been hammering Chichi Jima and Iwo Jima in the Bonins returned to the latter and rained more than 35 tons of bombs on the airfield and adjacent installations.

Low-flying Mitchells set afire Jap warehouses and other installations in raids upon Halmahera Island and Ternate Island lying just off Halmahera, which lies in the Philippine defense line.

The Palau Islands, important enemy base about 500 miles east of Mindanao, have been under almost daily air attack since early June.

—Use V-Mail—

Hostess House Open At Gate 4

The new hostess house, constructed at Gate 4 for the convenience of friends visiting Marines stationed on the Base, is now open.

In addition to providing a meeting place for relatives and friends of Marines, the hostess house will serve for social activities of WRs. It is operated under the authority of the Base recreation officer with Mrs. Evelyn Mullaly as hostess. It is open from 0800 to 2200 daily.

Recruit Depot escorts for visitors will operate from the hostess house porch.

The building will not be used as a lounge place. It was warned in a Base memorandum. Personnel must be there to meet visitors, be employed there or be present as a guest at authorized social activities.

—Buy War Bonds—

Capt.: "Why didn't you salute me yesterday?"
Pvt.: "I didn't see you, sir."
Capt.: "Good, I was afraid you were mad at me."

Ser. Battalion Duties Assumed By Capt. Potter

Capt. Paul M. Potter assumed new duties as CO of Ser. Co., 3rd Bn., this week, succeeding 1stLt. Frederick P. Logan, who was detached to Boston N.Y. Capt. Potter was transferred to Ser. Bn. from RD.

2dLt. William A. Ash, former aide to Brig. Gen. Matthew H. Kingman, joined RD as CO of the 3rd Recruit Bn. He formerly was attached to Base Hq. Bn.

2dLt. Richard A. Resleire was detached from RD and ordered to Mare Island for further transfer to sea duty.

WO, Ellsworth M. Carner was detached from Sig. Bn. and sent to Officers Communication School at MC Schools, Quantico.

WO, Curtis E. Coker left Sig. Bn. for duty at Camp Pendleton.

CHAPLAINS ASSIGNED

Two Catholic chaplains, 1stLt. Joseph J. Cassidy, (ChC) USNR, and James D. McLaughlin, (ChC) USNR, were assigned duty at MCB this week. Chaplain McLaughlin will conduct services at Camp Matthews and Chaplain Cassidy will serve on the Base.

CHANGES OF DUTY

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

Cpls. Eugene F. C. Collier from HQMC to Hq. of CMC, US Navy; Theodore B. Millard from MCAS, Cherry Point, to duty as BuAir representative at United Aircraft Corp., Stratford, Conn.; William McN. Marshall from MB, Washington, D. C., to home to be relieved from active duty; Arthur E. Linner from Marine West to Div. of Aha, HQMC; William N. McKelvey Jr. to Camp Lejeune.

1stLt. Harry N. Shea from overseas to Camp Pendleton; Howard W. Helt from overseas to HQMC; Paul R. Cowley from Indian Head, Md., to overseas; Ivan C. Stickney from MB, N.Y., New York, to HQMC; Winifred H. Randolph Jr. from Boston, N. Y., to MB, N.Y., New York; Lewis L. Reagan from EME, San Diego AFA, to overseas; William R. Smith from EME, San Diego area, to overseas; Edward R. Hagannah from duty as aide to Lt. S. Minister to Union of South Africa to temporary duty in London, on completion of which he is ordered to HQMC.

1stLt. Mark F. Kesslich from MB, N.Y., New York, to MB, N.Y., Washington, D. C.; Leonard W. Ashwell from overseas to MCAS, Mojave; Julian P. Walters from overseas to Marine West; Guy E. Tammhill to MB, MB, Oakland; Jacob G. Goldberg from Camp Elliott to overseas; Frank G. Wagner (ret.) to Training Command, Camp Pendleton; David W. Milroy from overseas to Camp Pendleton; William W. Stickney from overseas to Camp Lejeune; Thomas E. Riley from overseas to temporary duty at Hq. after which he is ordered to HQMC; Harry N. Shea from Camp Pendleton to HQMC; Robert E. Stannish to Camp Pendleton.

—Stand Erect—

"This is the first time I have ever been a judge in a beauty contest. I suppose I will have to feel my way around."

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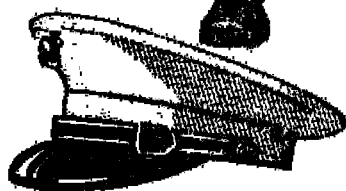
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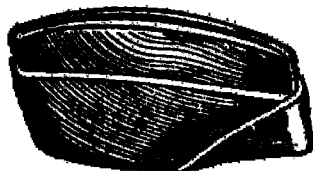


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Cap cover, green \$3.95
Cap cover, blue 3.95
Cap cover, white,
finer quality 1.95
Cap cover, green elastic 3.45



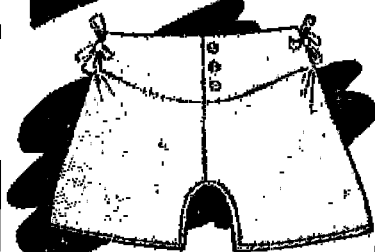
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Overseas caps, all wool
molton 1.95
Overseas caps, Elastic, pr.
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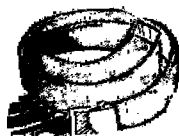
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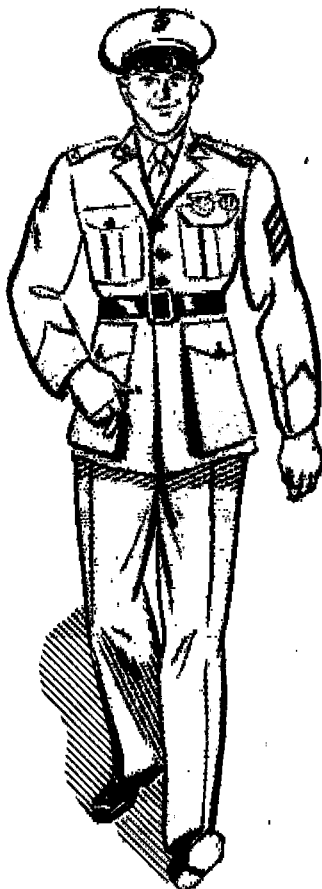
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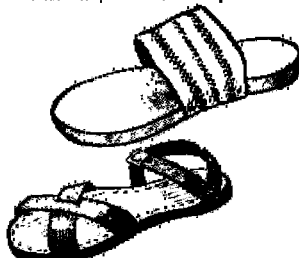
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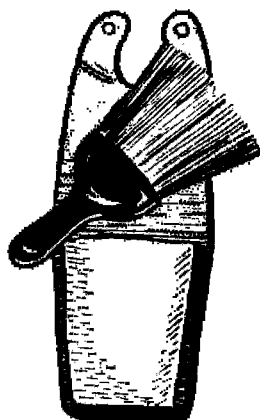


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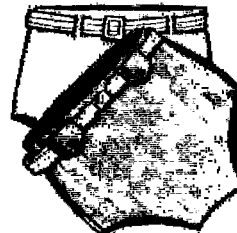
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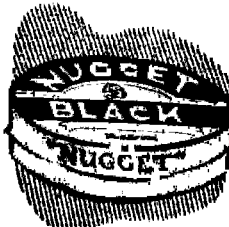
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Marine Casualties

	Dead	Wounded	Missing	Prisoner
USN	18,907	6,955	5,678	2,524
USMC	6,971	10,973	848	1,915
USCG	348	175	234	0
	22,724	18,103	6,760	4,439

Missing

Kansas

1st Lt. Lawrence H. Johnson, Fort Scott.

Ohio

1st Lt. Robert E. Springer, Cleveland.

Dead

Alabama

Corp. Truman D. Kestis Jr., Brighton.
Corp. Virgil D. Adams, Hessemer.
Pvt. Abbie Dismukes, Fairhope.
Pvt. Percy L. Burgess, Dothan.
Pvt. Herbert L. Morgan, Stirling.
Pvt. Norman E. Plummer, Birmingham.

Arizona

Corp. William C. Cocco, Tucson.
Corp. James L. Bennett, Phoenix.
Pvt. Rex E. Crumall, Litchfield Park.
Pvt. Mercurio D. Robles, Tucson.
Pvt. Verous W. Collins, Globe.

California

Capt. Patrick H. Leonard, Los Angeles.
Capt. Laurence A. O. Nelson, San Francisco.
1st Lt. William L. Cardiff, Stockton.
1st Lt. Myron L. Munnick, Pasadena.
1st Lt. William J. King, San Diego.
1st Lt. Glenn A. Phillips, Santa Rosa.
Capt. Harold C. Blumenshine, San Francisco.
1st Lt. John T. Hiley Jr., National City.
Capt. Bernard F. Johnson, Oakland.
Capt. Bill E. Davies, North Hollywood.
Corp. Randall T. Henderson Jr., Los Angeles.
Pvt. Harold G. Hoffman, Los Angeles.
Pvt. Harold G. Sarmiento, San Luis Obispo.
Pvt. Edward P. Lewis, Whittier.
Pvt. Eric H. Johnson, San Francisco.
Pvt. James B. Jenkins, Delano.
Pvt. Richard B. Ryer, Richmond.
Pvt. Martin P. Becker, San Francisco.
Pvt. Norman Cowart, Los Angeles.
Pvt. Eugene Crowley, Los Angeles.
Pvt. John P. Kimmick, Los Angeles.
Pvt. Hardy M. Marpley, Anaheim.
Pvt. Kenneth A. Mader, Pasadena.
Pvt. Edward E. Owen, Los Angeles.
Pvt. James E. Collier, San Diego.
Pvt. John E. Pritchett, Los Angeles.

Colorado

Pvt. Jerry Nichols, Denver.
Pvt. Lloyd A. Chubb, Boulder.

Connecticut

Corp. Michael Labash, Bridgeport.
Pvt. William G. Nelson, Bridgeport.
Pvt. Harrison M. Smith Jr., Forestville.

Florida

1st Lt. William S. Walker, Clearwater.
Pvt. Robert W. Costanzo, Tallahassee.
Pvt. Eugene J. Harrell, Lakeland.
Pvt. Robert N. Harrell, South Jacksonville.
Pvt. Clarence W. Boulevard, Miami.
Pvt. Thomas W. Pate Jr., Arcadia.

Georgia

1st Lt. Robert E. Jones Jr., Savannah.
Pvt. Robert N. Harrell, Brunswick.
Pvt. Carl D. Chubb, Cedartown.
Pvt. Albert T. May, Savannah.

Idaho

Capt. Samuel C. Turner, Marietta.
Pvt. Homer T. Hatch, Paul.

Illinois

1st Lt. Lowell J. Johnson, Holcomb.
1st Lt. Charles E. Hight, Dalton City.
1st Lt. James P. Harigan, Chicago.
Pvt. Thomas A. Cortes, Cicero.
Corp. Richard R. Czajka, Chicago.
Corp. Alfred W. Harigoff, Chicago.
Corp. Arthur Early, Joliet.
Corp. Clarence E. Mallick, La Salle.
Pvt. Donald J. Collins, Chicago.
Pvt. Donald F. Hamley, Chicago.
Pvt. Gilbert J. Himeck, Oakbrook.
Pvt. Andrew W. Johnson Jr., Chicago.
Pvt. Art D. Smith, Vermont.
Pvt. Henry L. Weber, La Rose.
Pvt. Lewis L. La Tanski, Peoria.
Pvt. Lavern S. McGraw, Chicago.
Pvt. Frank Straus, Chicago.
Pvt. Joseph Gallinas, Chicago.
Pvt. Marvin E. Guthrie, Chicago.
Pvt. Donald E. Smith, Fort Gage.
Pvt. Donald J. Collins, Chicago.
Pvt. Raymond W. Griffith, Griggsville.

Indiana

Maj. William L. Crouch, Lawrenceburg.
1st Lt. John N. Freeman, Crawfordsville.
Pvt. Steven T. Davieh, Hammond.
Corp. Orville F. Humphrey, Smithville.
Pvt. Carl E. McMillan, Columbus.

Iowa

1st Lt. Lawrence E. Kruse, Dyersville.
Pvt. Loren E. Chasen, Waterloo.
Pvt. Henry A. Stuyler, Council Bluffs.

Louisiana

1st Lt. Joseph E. Salome Jr., New Orleans.
1st Lt. Conrad C. DeLoach Jr., Brath.
1st Lt. James B. DeLoach, New Orleans.
Corp. Joseph M. Chukko, Zapala.
Corp. Walter H. Brown, West Lake.
Pvt. Rich W. Dornell, Denham Springs.
Pvt. John C. Lemond Jr., New Orleans.
Pvt. Paul E. Smith, Brunsford.

Maine

Pvt. Edward E. Dorr, Brunswick.

Massachusetts

2nd Lt. William J. Carroll, Greenfield.
1st Lt. Frank A. Kelley, Wakefield.
Corp. Herbert M. Tibbitts, Cambridge.
Corp. Joseph V. D. Rivard, Fitchburg.
Corp. Patrick O'Malley, Boston.
Pvt. Kenneth C. Clifford, Quincy.
Pvt. Maurice E. Prince, New Bedford.

Pvt. James A. Roust, Framingham.
Pvt. Philip L. Bunker, Boston.

Michigan

1st Lt. James M. Keene, Hermannville.
Sgt. Oliver G. Snygar, Farmdale.
Corp. Lloyd R. Lee, Kalamazoo.
Pvt. Perry R. Thompson, Lapu.
Pvt. Russell D. Clements, Searles Springs.
Pvt. Wallace E. Keys Jr., Detroit.
Pvt. Charles M. Pease, East Detroit.
Pvt. Bristol L. Shute, Three Rivers.
Pvt. John H. Tyler Jr., Dearborn.
Pvt. Mark S. Macklin, Detroit.
Pvt. Thompson A. Meehan, Grand Rapids.
Pvt. William W. Peck, Detroit.
Pvt. Frank Dodge Jr., Detroit.
Pvt. Donald A. Han, Detroit.

Minnesota

1st Lt. James L. Brant, Fairmont.
Sgt. Arthur C. Chaput, Hibbing.
Sgt. James Munda, Minneapolis.
Pvt. Elmer M. Adler, St. Paul.
Pvt. Robert T. Larson, Duluth.
Pvt. William H. Miller, St. Paul.
Pvt. Harold H. Tonnell, St. Cloud.

Mississippi

Pvt. Doyle W. Phagan, Canton.
Pvt. S. S. Burns, Union.
Pvt. Ralph H. Rogers Jr., Jackson.

Missouri

Pvt. Hartram J. Kuna, Springfield.
Corp. Mary R. Dyer Jr., St. Louis.
Corp. William N. Clarkson Jr., St. Louis.
Pvt. Robert E. Broadbent, Moberly.
Pvt. Floyd D. Dyer, Foley.
Pvt. Sammy Farmer, Sikeston.
Pvt. William A. Linsinger, Trenton.
Pvt. E. E. Egan, St. Charles.
Pvt. William H. Weare, Kansas City.
Pvt. Norman W. Robertson Jr., St. Louis.

Montana

1st Lt. John C. Younglove, Stanford.
Corp. Carl V. Kreiser, Billings.
Pvt. Herbert Hoffer, Marsh.
Pvt. Clarence A. Stroski, Rustin.
Pvt. Robert E. Thomas, Great Falls.

Nebraska

Pvt. Roy E. Remm, Omaha.
Pvt. Robert S. Smiley, Danbury.

New Hampshire

Pvt. Paul M. Sauvageau, Manchester.

New Jersey

1st Lt. August Hager Jr., Paterson.
1st Lt. Irving E. Workhoven, Hackensack.
Pvt. Henry J. Gurnea, Passaic.
Pvt. Jack A. Marsh, Kearney.
Pvt. Vincent Peter Hargis Jr., North Bergen.
Pvt. Jay S. Butler, Jersey City.
Pvt. William N. Ross, Kearney.

New York

1st Lt. Jack A. Cassey, Larchmont.
Pvt. Michael J. Scott, New York.
Sgt. Peter E. Gorman, Brooklyn.
Corp. Frank M. Dura, Forest Hills.
Corp. John A. Collins, New York.
Corp. William E. Dunsmuir, Hudson.
Pvt. Vincent R. Sumpt, New York.
Pvt. Vincent J. Marmon, Buffalo.
Pvt. Coheto Favone, Long Island.
Pvt. William E. Morrissey, Flushing.
Pvt. Michael L. Cavatagli, New York.
Pvt. Guy Hamilton Jr., Trumbullburg.
Pvt. Albert W. Izzo, Saratoga Springs.
Pvt. Burton C. Sayer, Briar Hill.
Pvt. Robert Stachell, Buffalo.
Pvt. Eugene C. Scholm, Buffalo.
Pvt. Bernard L. Cuglar, Gouverneur.
Pvt. John J. Kessner, Brooklyn.
Pvt. Bernard M. Kohn, Brooklyn.

North Carolina

Capt. Frank E. Phillips Jr., Elkin.
1st Lt. Wray C. Lewis, Palestine.
Pvt. Dennis W. Curtis, Greensboro.
Pvt. Jewell Morris, Albemarle.
Pvt. Robert E. Hinchfield, Winston-Salem.

Ohio

Sgt. Joseph G. Lesko, Youngstown.
Corp. John A. Gieser, Youngstown.
Corp. William Hains, Cleveland.
Pvt. Raymond J. Cox, Lakeland.
Pvt. Dale W. Craft, St. Marks.
Pvt. Paul L. Hill, Lebanon.
Pvt. Russell Laver, Cleveland.
Pvt. Maurice R. Lovejoy, Bryan.
Pvt. Mark H. Schneider, Toledo.
Pvt. Golden H. Shaffer, Lancaster.
Pvt. Robert L. Simpson, Mansfield.
Pvt. Earl L. Wells, Steubenville.
Pvt. John W. Mihalik, Findlay.
Pvt. Granville Picklesimer, Lima.

North Dakota

Corp. Lee W. Manske, Melnd.

Oklahoma

Sgt. Jim R. Terry, Stillwater.
Corp. Virgil E. Ratliff, Red Rock.
Pvt. Lawrence W. Dyer, El Reno.
Pvt. Kenneth T. Mitchell, Shawnee.

Oregon

Corp. Raymond L. Denek, Mount Angel.
Pvt. Robert V. Clark, Portland.
Pvt. Harold A. Reed, Myrtle Point.

Pennsylvania

1st Lt. William E. Lynch, Philadelphia.
Sgt. Milton J. Ralston, Philadelphia.
Corp. Frank P. Lucas, Haher City.
Corp. Donald J. Irwin, Honesdale.
Pvt. Albert E. Corrad Jr., Shick.
Pvt. Ralph W. Linacover, Upland.
Pvt. William J. Leaver, McKeesport.
Pvt. James E. Lanth, East Mauch Chunk.
Pvt. Earl F. Hubler, Pine Grove.
Pvt. Joseph Hinz Jr., Johnstown.
Pvt. John W. Hossack, Pittsburgh.
Pvt. Charles W. Rozink, McKeesport.
Pvt. Herbert S. Cannon, Philadelphia.
Pvt. Wilbur H. Ganser, Philadelphia.
Pvt. Charles E. Connolly, Philadelphia.
Pvt. Carmelo A. Diskina, City Church.
Pvt. Stanley Ingert, Lansdale.
Pvt. Andrew Marinko, Sharon.
Pvt. Warren B. Pankake, Trexler.
Pvt. Thomas J. Newcomer, Philadelphia.
Pvt. Cresson H. Maules, Pittsburgh.

Rhode Island

Pvt. Edwin J. Dvougham, Woonsocket.

South Carolina

Sgt. Vern E. Lees, Beaufort.
Pvt. John N. Mitchell, Rock Hill.



CONGRATULATIONS. MCySgt. Albie L. Thomas receives congratulations from Maj. Gen. Charles F. B. Price, commanding general FMF, San Diego area, upon ending his Marine career with retirement after 31 years' service.

31-Year Marine Career Closes With Retirement

MCySgt. Albie L. Thomas To Continue Work Toward Victory In Plane Plant

CAMP PENDLETON—MCySgt. Albie L. Thomas, who during more than 31 years in the Corps has seen blazing action in two wars, has retired from active service, but plans to continue doing his bit as a civilian until the present conflict is over.

Thomas announced he has accepted a supervisory position with an aircraft factory and will report to work as soon as he has settled into the unfamiliar routine of civilian life. In his new job the veteran Leatherneck will have charge of installing airplane machine guns.

RECEIVES DISCHARGE

Retirement papers were presented to the master gunnery sergeant on his 48th birthday, Aug. 1, by Maj. Gen. Charles F. B. Price, commanding general of FMF, San Diego area.

Thomas, who enlisted Jan. 2, 1913, wears eight campaign ribbons, including the Purple Heart for wounds received in the initial assault on Guadalcanal. He saw action in World War I, at Nicaragua, Santo Domingo, and Haiti, and was at Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941.

MIDWAY ACTION

Six months later the veteran Marine was at Midway when U.S. forces handed the Japanese invasion fleet a smashing defeat.

Thomas was in the task force at Guadalcanal Aug. 7, 1942, and fought until he was wounded on Oct. 20, 1942. His conduct and performance of duty there won him three letters of commendation, in addition to the Presidential Unit Citation.

Since returning from overseas and up to the time of his retirement, Thomas had been with Hq. Co., FMF, San Diego area.

March Proudly

Amphibian tractors, known as "alligator tanks," were used by Marines during maneuvers in 1942.

THERE ARE TWO

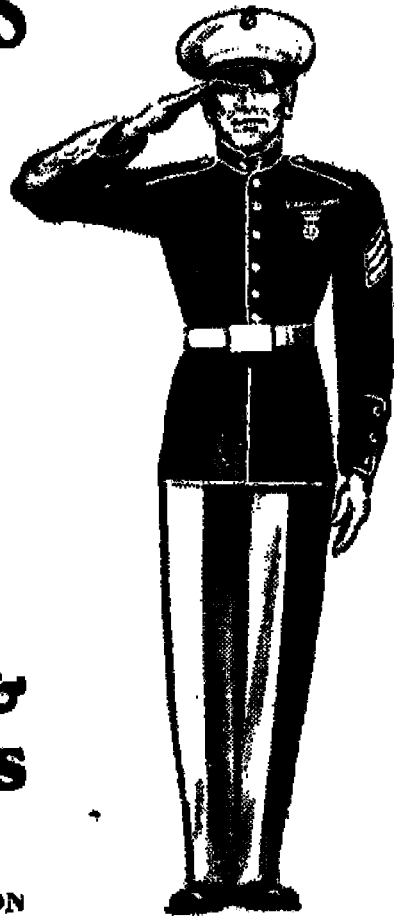
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Leathernecks Get Warning On S. D. Traffic Dangers

Most Marine Deaths Due To Walking On Highways And Streets After Dark

A total of 63 Leathernecks—enough to fill the ranks of an entire combat platoon—have been killed in traffic accidents in and near San Diego since 1941, it was disclosed this week when police warned Marines to “keep your eyes open and form good pedestrian and driver habits.”

Pointing out the high price Marines are paying for their carelessness in traffic, Inspector Lyle D. Guthrie, police traffic educational director, said most of their deaths have resulted from walking on the highway and city streets at night in uniforms that cannot be seen by drivers.

SPEED ALSO FATAL

Guthrie said that too much speed was often the cause of accidents in which Marine drivers and passengers were killed. Many deaths, he said, have resulted when automobiles careened off the road on curves or struck bridge approaches and guard rails.

Of 22 Marines killed in San Diego county in the past year, 20 were involved in night accidents.

Guthrie said he believes many veterans returning from Pacific campaigns are inclined to be careless due to an attitude that they are now back in the U. S. where there is no danger.

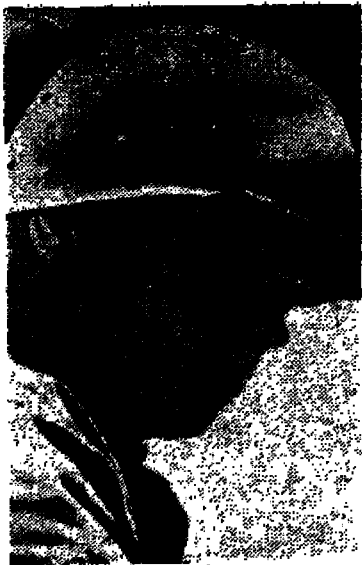
The inspector urged Leathernecks to walk in a manner where the safety of the pedestrian is guaranteed and not where the walker is dependent on the judgment and vision of the motorist.

Veteran Amtrac Units On Guam

GUAM (Delayed)—Marine veterans of campaigns in the South and Central Pacific manned the amphibian tractors which brought Leatherneck assault troops from transports to the beach in the landing here.

Some of the Alligator and Buffalo units had taken part in the offensive at Bougainville, the occupation of Morotai Island and the invasion of the Marshalls.

Armored tractor outfits which aided in the landings here had won their spurs in the Marshalls. Sgt. Ray Fitzpatrick, combat correspondent.



PFC. WINANT ... wants crack at Japs

Statesman Proud Of Son In Corps

LINDA VISTA—Because no one in his family has fought the Japs, PFC. Livingston R. Winant, son of John G. Winant, U. S. Ambassador in Great Britain, is eager to see action in the Pacific.

PFC. Winant, now a field telephone lineman, was a Princeton Univ. student until he entered the Corps six months ago. His brother, 1st Lt. John G. Winant Jr., pilot of a Flying Fortress, was shot down over Germany last October and is a prisoner of war.

PFC. Winant said his father “is quite proud that I’m a Marine.”

—Ray Brunson—

Dutch Naval Officer Observes Training

CAMP PENDLETON—Capt. C. E. Baron Van Asbeck, Netherlands naval officer who escaped from Holland in 1940 only a few hours ahead of the Germans, is now stationed here as an observer for the Dutch navy with the 5th Mar. Div.

The Baron comes from a family whose naval tradition dates back to 1685.

Rifle Discovered Unusable Near End Of Saipan Battle

SAIPAN (Delayed)—A young Marine unwittingly went through the battle of Saipan with a rifle that wouldn’t fire. TSgt. Henry C. (Hank) Hooper of Chariton, Ia., said a 19-year-old PFC. in his section didn’t discover that his rifle wouldn’t fire until the day before the island was secured, when he tried for his first shot at a Jap.

For three weeks the Marine had been acting as a scout and observer. His missions had taken him through sniper-infested areas and into enemy zones. He had often been in danger, yet hadn’t fired. To do so would have been to disclose his position and perhaps bring his observation mission to naught.

TRIES A SHOT

On the day before the island was secured, however, he found himself on a ledge, looking down on a group of milling Japs below. He couldn’t resist the temptation to “squeeze off a few.”

He sighted in and pulled the trigger. Nothing happened. He worked another cartridge into the chamber and pulled the trigger again. Still nothing happened. He got a clip full of new shells and still the

rifle wouldn’t fire. Finally he discovered that the firing pin was a trifle too short to explode the cartridge. He had test-fired the weapon before the operation, but weather or accident had made it defective since.

“And that,” said Hooper, “is the rifle that had been carrying on patrols, standing security watches with, and guarding prisoners with.”

—TSgt. Mason Brunson, combat correspondent.

—Saints Smartly—

Treasure-Seekers Probe Camp Site

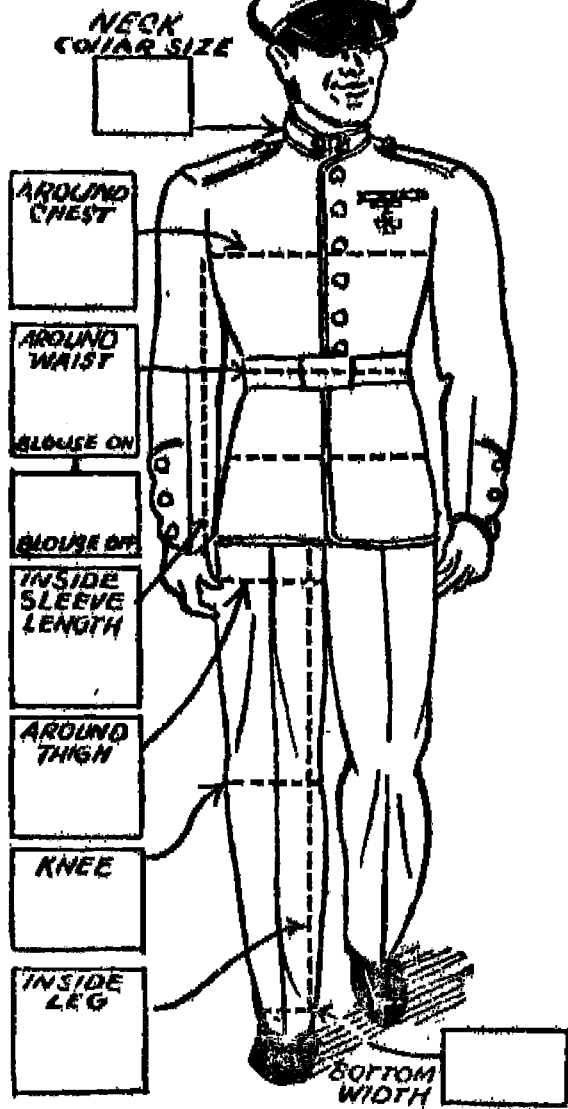
CAMP PENDLETON—Before being transferred to inactive status recently, Capt. Henry W. Witman Jr. of Oceanside, Cal., disclosed that until a short time before this site was taken over by Leathernecks, gold-hunters still probed for hidden treasure here.

Requirements Change For Flight Training

Recent changes in requirements for flight training of enlisted personnel are announced in Ltr. of Hist. No. 810, dated July 26, reference to which should be made by all Marines interested in such training.

HEIGHT.....

WEIGHT.....



- Barracks Hats\$4.95
- G. I. Cap Cover 1.75
- White Cap Cover 1.35
- Blue Cap Cover 2.50
- Khaki Cap Cover 3.00
- Elastique Cap Cover 3.00
- Whipcord Cap Cover 3.00
- Rain Cap Cover65
- Whipcord Overseas Cap\$2.50
- Elastique Overseas Cap 2.50
- Gabardine Overseas Cap 2.50
- Khaki Overseas Cap 1.00
- G. I. Overseas Cap 1.95



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- N.C.O. Stripes 2.00
- Chevrons & Patches (approx) 1.25
- Patent Leather Hat Frame 3.25
- White Hat Cover 1.35
- Blue Hat Cover 2.50
- Rain Hat Cover65
- White Glass Belt & Buckle 3.50
- White Web Belt & Buckle .75
- Gilt Collar Ornaments75
- Gilt Hat Ornaments75
- White Gloves 1.50
- Polishing Cloth20
- Rouge20
- Button Board35
- Brown Chucker Shoe 8.95
- Hickok Suspenders \$1.00 & 1.50

Officers' Elastique Greens

- Uniform\$65.00
- Shell Cordovan Belt \$4.95 & 5.95
- Barracks Hats 4.95
- Elastique Hat Cover 3.00
- Rain Hat Cover65
- Elastique Overseas Cap 2.50
- Bronze Collar Ornaments. .75
- DeLuxe Collar Ornaments. 2.50
- Bronze Cap Device75
- DeLuxe Overseas Cap Device 1.25
- Brown Chucker Shoe 8.95
- Field Scarfs 1.00
- Shirts 3.45
- Ready Tied Field Scarfs. .65
- Field Jackets 6.95
- Field Jackets 11.95
- Field Jackets 14.50

- White Glass Belt & Buckle \$3.50
- White Web Belt & Buckle. .75
- Garrison Belts 2.50
- Shell Cordovan Belts 4.95
- Cordovan Radar Belts 5.95
- Money Belts 1.75

- Gilt Cap Ornaments\$.75
- Gilt Collar Ornaments75
- Bronze Cap Ornaments75
- Bronze Collar Ornaments. .75
- DeLuxe Bronze Col. Or'm'ts 2.50
- DeLuxe Bronze Overseas " 1.25

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- Sharpshooter 1.75
- Expert Rifleman 1.75
- Marksman 1.00

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- Sharpshooter 2.25
- Expert Rifleman 2.25

- Khaki Shirts\$3.45
- Sweat Shirts 1.95
- Swim Trunks from 2.95
- Suspenders\$1.00 and 1.50
- Rayon or Rib Sox50
- Wallets from 2.95

- Polishing Cloth\$.20
- Rouge20
- Button Board35

- Dress Shoes\$ 8.95
- Cordovan Shoe 11.95
- Chucker Shoe 8.95

- Raincoats\$16.50
- Trench Coats 22.50
- Tackle Twill 25.00

- Val Pack Type Travel Bag \$30.00
- Field Jackets Up from \$5.95

- Field Scarfs\$.75 and 1.00
- Ready Tied Ties65

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U. S. Expansion Of Amphibious Might 'Miracle'

Two-Year Growth Since Guadalcanal Gamble Is Reviewed By Commandant

"There can remain no doubt anywhere, least of all in Germany and Japan, as to who now calls the amphibious tune and wields the weapons of decisive might."

So writes Lt. Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift, The Commandant, in an article, "Amphibious Miracle of Our Time," in the New York Times magazine.

Reviewing the war to date, Gen. Vandegrift wrote:

"Just two years ago—a scant, incredible two years ago—we em-



Lt. Gen. VANDEGRIFT... an amphibious miracle

barked on the first American ground offensive of the war. We undertook on a shoestring, as to speak, an amphibious operation against an enemy who, on the record, was the world's amphibious master of the day.

RECOGNIZED GAMBLE

"Guadalcanal was a gamble, and no one knew it better than those of us who went in. But the gamble at Guadalcanal has swelled into the sure thing at Normandy and Guam. From our do-or-die beginning we have developed a great amphibious machine, the power of which has amazed the warring world.

"At Guadalcanal we concentrated our total effort on the single objective and still were outnumbered and outgunned by the enemy on land, in the surrounding sea and in the air. We moved in for the fight not with fear but with abundant anxiety. Less than two years later we threw overwhelming forces against both of our enemies almost simultaneously in amphibious attacks on opposite sides of the earth, and we moved in for both fights with utter confidence."

GUADALCANTAL TEST

Guadalcanal was "our vital technical test," Gen. Vandegrift said. It proved the soundness of our amphibious principles and our jungle-fighting techniques. During the two years since, we have hit the enemy time and again with superbly trained amphibious troops, with increasingly heavy bombardments, and with an amazing variety of special landing craft.

Pointing out that in each succeeding ship-to-shore operation we have thrown more physical weight against the enemy's fortifications than before, the General wrote: "There is no reason to believe this will not continue to be the rule."

— Shoot Straight —

Torpedoing Sends Seaman Into Corps

CAMP PENDLETON—A German submarine commander is responsible for Pvt. Wilkey D. Littlepage of Henderson, Ky., being in the Corps.

"I had just come off watch and 'hit the sack' about 2300 when the torpedo struck and blew the false bow structure off the Liberty ship aboard which I was serving as an able-bodied seaman," he related.

"I felt helpless," he said, "There was just no way I could fight back. I decided then and there to enlist in the Marine Corps when I got back home."

Saipan Hen Gives Daily Egg Ration

SAIPAN (Delayed)—War presents all sorts of problems, but foxhole chickens who left eggs in the night was a new one to TSgt. Howard A. Rude of Westby, Wis.

Homeless farm animals run freely about this once deserted island, but TSgt. Rude's particular hen would carefully deposit an egg at the foot of his foxhole each night.

This was a welcome addition to his GI rations, but when the chickens began clawing holes in his mosquito net, Rude began to wonder if it was worth it. All was forgiven when he found not one, but two eggs in the usual place next morning. Sgt. Stanford Opatowsky, combat correspondent.

— Boy War Bonds —

Voting Procedure Set Up For FMF, San Diego Area

CAMP PENDLETON—Organization of the set-up to permit members of the FMF, San Diego area, to receive postcard application forms for absentee ballots in the November election has been completed, Col. Roger W. Beard, voting officer, announced.

The cards, to be distributed this month, are in the form of a simple affidavit of residence, and when completed are to be mailed to secretaries of state. They may be sworn to before an officer, with the exception of those destined for Texas, which requires that the oath be taken before a notary public or other civilian officer qualified to administer oaths.

All units of the FMF, San Diego area, have appointed voting officers. They have received personal instruction in the function of their office and will disseminate official information and will answer questions.

— Boy Insurance —

Tarawa Mascot Lost In Saipan Invasion

SAIPAN (Delayed)—Maj. Joe, the black cocker-spaniel from Nelson, New Zealand, who survived the battle of Tarawa, has been missing in action here for the past three days.

When last seen he was heading for the front lines.

His master, Corp. Laddie Stansbury of Lake Charles, La., is hoping his absence turns out to be nothing but an extended chase after some local hound.

All Stansbury's buddies in his 2nd Mar. Div. communications unit are unanimous in stating that Joe will be promoted to lieutenant colonel the minute he reappears.—TSgt. Fred Feldkamp, combat correspondent.



HAZARDOUS TRIP. Through "no man's land" between Jap and Marine lines on Saipan these truck drivers carried sorely-needed supplies. From left; Sgt. Arden A. Howey, PFC. Theodore S. Motyl and Corp. Emory N. Hoff.

Drivers Dare 'No Man's Land' To Haul Supplies

SAIPAN (Delayed)—It took three Marine truck drivers exactly 8½ hours to make a 3-mile round trip to a forward infantry unit during the early fighting on Saipan.

But the trip, made at night past Japanese lines, carried sorely-needed supplies to a group of front-line Marines and has won them the praise of their COs.

Driving the lead truck was Sgt. Arden A. Howey of Vancouver, Wash. The other drivers were Corp. Emory N. Hoff of Gardena, Cal., and PFC. Theodore S. Motyl of East Hampton, Mass.

Most of the journey was made over a "no man's land" road, one side of which was held by Marines and the other by Japs. The trucks were held up several times, once for nearly three hours, in this area.

While they waited, Hoff's truck engine burst into fire, either from a sniper's bullet or because of unfinished repairs. He beat out the flame.

Motyl said he was "hopping around on all sides of the truck trying to dodge bullets." One slug pierced the door of his truck and went through the driver's seat, but he was not in it at the time. None of the drivers was injured.—Sgt. Herb Shultz, combat correspondent.

— Keep Clean —

Use Of Paramarines

Paramarines were first used as assault troops in this war in the landing on Tulagi. They used dynamite to dislodge Japs from a maze of prepared dugouts and machine gun nests.

50,000 Rounds Fired At Japs In Seven Days

Marine Artillery On Guam Credited With Killing Many Japs, Clearing Way

GUAM (Delayed)—In the first week on Guam, a Marine artillery unit fired 12,000 more rounds of ammunition than it did in its first month on Bougainville.

The Marine artillery, firing six hours after the assault waves hit the beach July 21, fired 50,000 artillery rounds at the Japs in the first seven days. The 75mm, howitzers pumped out 29,000 rounds, the 105s handled the rest.—Sgt. James E. Hague, combat correspondent.

CASUALTIES AT MINIMUM

A dispatch from John R. Henry, representing the combined Allied press, said American forces were advancing on Guam with a minimum of casualties from Japanese artillery and mortar fire as the result of the work of Marine artillery.

Facilitating the drive of foot soldiers, batteries of Brig. Gen. Pedro Augusto del Valle, commanding 3rd Amph. Corps artillery, belch and rumble through the day and night.

Gen. del Valle said, "We are in a position to fire any place Japanese soldiers are found." Foot troops credited the big field guns with killing hundreds of Japanese.

— Be Courteous —

Fighting Barber Serves On Saipan

SAIPAN (Delayed)—Sgt. Stanley Krol of Illinois, Ill., doubled in brass as a barber on the front lines of Saipan.

In interludes between fighting the Japs, Sgt. Krol took out his clippers and scissors and gave his buddies in the engineers free haircuts.

His shop generally was a palm grove. His customers sat in a wooden chair taken from a house once occupied by a Jap officer. The chair was slashed in two different places by machine gun slugs, a grim reminder that there was still a war to be fought.

If the latter was not enough, there generally was the whine of artillery shells overhead and, always, the close chatter of machine guns and rifle fire.—Sgt. Jack Vincent, combat correspondent.

— Use V-Mail —

Medals

Recent tabulations show that to date in this war the Army has awarded 13,721 medals equal to or higher than the Silver Star; the Navy, 5923, and the Marine Corps, 1332.

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'Tachovsky's Terrors' Legendary For Exploits On Saipan

SAIPAN (Delayed)—Some of the craziest, fiercest, most lovable Marines on the island are in the scout-sniper contingent under the command of 1st Lt. Frank J. Tachovsky of New Brighton, Pa.

"Tachovsky's Terrors" have wreaked havoc in, around and mostly behind the enemy lines.

They've killed numerous Japs and blown up ammunition dumps.

But all of their exploits are not recorded in the annals of the high command. And it is their "unofficial" escapades which are becoming Marine legend.

Take the "bike patrol," for instance.

One night, while Garapan was well behind the Jap lines, PFCs William (Wild Bill) Emerick of

Springfield, Ill., and Richard B. Knoll of St. Louis, Mo., crept into the city.

PFC. Knoll spotted two Japs guarding some bicycles. Unable to shoot for fear of rousing the garrison, the Marines knifed the scutlers and calmly rode out of the city on their new vehicles.

"We decided to do it," said PFC. Emerick, "after we thought of that long trek back to our outfit."

Youngest looking of the "Terrors" is diminutive PFC. Hal L. Moore of Stillwater, Okla. He is proud of his month-old beard, yet hardly needs a shave. He is, however, what Marines call "plenty salty."

One night, he almost got his patrol into trouble when his heavy

field shoes clacked against a rock.

"You'd better get yourself some sneakers some place," said his squad leader, Corp. Martin E. Dyer Jr., of St. Louis, Mo.

Yes, sneakers. That had been PFC. Moore's problem for days. The quartermaster didn't have any small enough.

The next night, the Oklahoma lad was missing from his foxhole—for a few hours. He returned, noiselessly, in a pair of Japanese sneakers.

PFC. Ira L. Causey of Baton Rouge, La., is called a "boot," because this is his first combat experience. The others were at Guadalcanal and Tarawa.

But the "boot" saved some of their lives during an expedition

the other day.

Several of the men peeped into a Jap pillbox, saw a "dead" man, and walked over to a light machine gun, which they started to dismantle. As PFC. Causey passed the pillbox, the Jap was reaching for his rifle.

"I put a couple of bullets into him and walked on," Causey said. "Before I took two steps, I heard some noise and then three more Japs came out, armed with hand grenades."

The Baton Rouge Marine sent the Jap trio to join their ancestors, while his mates continued to strip the machine gun.

"K" rations may be okay for the rest of the Marines, but "Tachovsky's Terrors" like fresh meat

now and then. After a hard day's work, one may see them scouting around the hills. Rarely do they come back empty-handed. Soon afterward, the smell of barbecued pork or roast chicken drifts toward the nostrils of the other men.

The scout-sniper outfit has not been without casualties. Probably the most colorful of them all—Corp. Donald L. Evans, Kansas Univ. football and track star at Kansas City, Mo.—was killed.

And, taking chances with his men is Lt. Tachovsky—"Skye," they call him—one of the best loved officers on Saipan. He fought on Guadalcanal and was awarded the Silver Star for gallantry on Tarawa. —Sgt. Vic Kalman, combat correspondent.

U.S. Flag Goes Up

Marines Raise Colors On Guam After Two Years

EDITOR'S NOTE—This story of the re-planting of the American flag on Guam was sent by Wireless to the New York Times by Robert Trumbull.

GUAM, July 27 (Delayed)—In the shadow of Mount Alifan the American flag was raised over the rich red and black soil of Guam at 4 o'clock this afternoon after two and a half years of Japanese occupation.

As the Stars and Stripes were unfurled atop a white metal pole in the sultry air, artillery fire crashed from a meadow nearby and shells whistled overhead into the Japanese lines near Sumay, two miles away, where Marines on a muddy plateau were poised for a drive on the Orote Peninsula airfield.

SIMPLE CEREMONY

It was a simple, affecting ceremony, witnessed by Marines in mud-caked green uniforms, some with bandaged wounds suffered on this ground. Seabees, stripped to the waist, climbed off trucks and bulldozers to watch the historic ceremony.

On a deeply rutted highway along the beach, other trucks and tractors continued hauling ammunition and supplies to the fighting line.

Standing in front of a line of high-ranking officers, some just in from ships and still wearing khaki, Rear Adm. Richard L. Connolly, commander of the amphibious force, and Maj. Gen. Roy S. Geiger, CG of the 3rd Amph. Corps, officiated.

PROCLAMATION READ

A platoon forming a color guard stood at attention, and Col. M. H. Silverthorn, Gen. Geiger's chief of staff, read from the proclamation of Adm. Nimitz:

"To the people of Guam: "In prosecution of the war against the Japanese Empire, forces under my command have landed at Guam and are driving the invaders from the island, therefore I hereby proclaim a military government in Guam and adjacent waters."

Col. Silverthorn turned to Gen. Geiger, who obviously was affected by the solemnity of the occasion, and said in a deep voice:

"Hail the American colors."

1st Sgt. James F. Frye of Winston-Salem, N.C., Sgt. Robert J. Williams of Salem, Ore., Corp. Joe Vineyard of Dallas, Tex., color bearers, then raised the flag to the head of the pole while the buglers, PFCs Ray R. Bradford of Richmond, Cal., played "colors" and every man present stood at salute.

Camp Post Office Gets New Mural

CAMP PENDLETON—A new mural shines forth in the WR post office here. Executed by PFC. Edward M. Dunne of Sonoma, Cal., the colorful depiction of the "Miracle of the Mail" is dedicated to PFC. Helen Nicholson, in charge of the post office.



TINIAN LANDING. Leathernecks move through waist-deep surf across a shallow reef to join their comrades on the Tinian beachhead for a push inland. They hold their rifles high to keep them dry and in good operating condition.

Transport Unit Sets New Record

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC (Delayed)—One Marine air transport outfit here has a record of having carried 13,000 passengers and 3 million pounds of mail.

The record was compiled in the last nine months by a squadron commanded by Lt. Col. Edward L. Zonne of Minneapolis, Minn. It is the first transport unit to operate in this area.

Lt. Col. Zonne's squadron has stretched its combat airline from Samoa up an island ladder to the northern Marshalls, a distance of 3600 flying miles. Often the squadron's planes fly over Jap-held territory.

Mail Address Correct? — Marines raised the first U.S. flag over Sitka, Alaska, on Oct. 13, 1937.

With Marines On World Battlefronts . .

USNII, OAKLAND — "The Marshalls show was tame compared to Saipan," says PFC. George W. Felish of Oliver, Pa. One night on Saipan Jap planes "bombed" Marine positions with bags of rice, apparently thinking they were behind their own lines, recalls PFC. Stanley B. Dranoff of Philadelphia. PFC. Frank C. Brulle said one Jap on Saipan, after having the contents of two 45s emptied into him, pulled a grenade and threw it weakly at Marines.

A hand grenade thrown by a Jap struck the BAR carried by PFC. William F. Gillespie of Narbert, Pa., on Saipan, and exploded almost in his face—but only wounded his hands. Japs evacuated one field hospital near Charan-Kanoa in such haste that they left all the

equipment, and Navy doctors and corpsmen were able to put it to immediate use, recalls Corp. Edward J. Chandler of Iron Mountain, Mich. Hottest fighting on Saipan was in the vicinity of Mt. Tapochau—called Mt. Tapinen by Marines—says Pvt. John J. Puskorowicz Jr. of New York City.

URNS SWORD ON JAP

USNH, SHOEMAKER, Cal.—Sgt. Albert L. Clark of Clendenin, W. Va., looked up on Saipan to see a Jap lunging at him swinging a sabre; he fired his carbine once, grabbed the sabre and finished off the Jap. On the slopes of Mt. Fina Susu (Saipan) Japs even used A.A. guns, shooting so that the shells fell straight down on Marines, said Corp. George F. Amack Jr. of West Bridgewater, Mass. Explosion of a Jap hand grenade in an amtrac on

Saipan split the helmet of Sgt. Milton H. Hawks of Nashville, Tenn., in two.

INCIDENTS ON GUAM

GUAM—PFC. Michael Koback of Northampton, Pa., went ashore carrying a cage containing his two parakeets. 1st Sgt. Louis F. Shook of Long Beach, Cal., had his pet of love birds with him. Summaries of news radio broadcasts typed up by 1st Sgt. Murray Marder of Philadelphia were wig-wagged daily to ships astern his LST. Corp. Lawrence M. Smith Jr. of Tesla, W. Va., an assistant cook, spent his spare time hunting Jap snipers and in two days accounted for 16 of them. His partner, Corp. James E. Lee of Charleston, Miss., is credited with six.

GOOD HUNTING

SAIPAN—PFCs, Neil A. Cole of Battle Creek, Mich., Joseph W. Misiak of New York City and Julius L. Bennett of Harrisville, Miss., went souvenir hunting. Advancing beyond their front lines without knowing it, they knocked out a Jap MG nest which had been holding up another Marine unit for 24 hours. Sole casualty when an amtrac was hit about a mile off shore was a case of beans, reports Corp. John Earlight Jr. of Highland Park, N. J. 1st Sgt. Tom Anderson of San Luis Obispo, Cal., ex-circus performer who used to be shot out of a cannon, says he'd rather be shot out of 10 than go through one night of shelling. Sgt. Stephen T. Elmore of Birmingham, Ala., put his pack over him instead of using it for a pillow—and probably saved his life, for a piece of inch-thick shrapnel landed on it and was stopped.

—Write Home—

30-Year-Man Gets New Duty On Base

Sgt. Maj. Cecil C. Paquette assumed duties of Base Hq. Sergeant major recently, replacing Sgt. Maj. Daniel M. Yates.

Sgt. Maj. Paquette came to MCB from the Navy Dept. in Washington, D. C. He has been back in the U. S. for a year following action in the South Pacific. In seven months he will have been in the Marine Corps 30 years.



GUAM BEACHHEAD. Framed by a shell hole in concrete building, unloading operations are speeded by shore crews as gun crew remains ready for action. Shallow reef prevents landing boats from reaching beach, so supplies are transferred by cranes to amtracs.

Marines Heroes Of USS Texas In Cherbourg Battle

Live Shells On Hot Deck Thrown Overboard Between Blasts Of 14-Inch Guns

ABOARD THE USS TEXAS OFF CHERBOURG (Delayed) — Seagoing Leathernecks acting with the cool courage of heroes prevented the explosion of 40mm. shells on decks of the Texas as this proud old queen of the older fleet sustained two direct hits and innumerable damaging near misses in a three-hour duel with powerful German shore batteries.

The Texas fought the enemy batteries like an Amazon. Three times she roared back through "shellburst alley," swerving, twisting, turning, in a maze of exploding geysers, with her 14-inch guns blasting a death-train of half-ton projectiles at the forts.

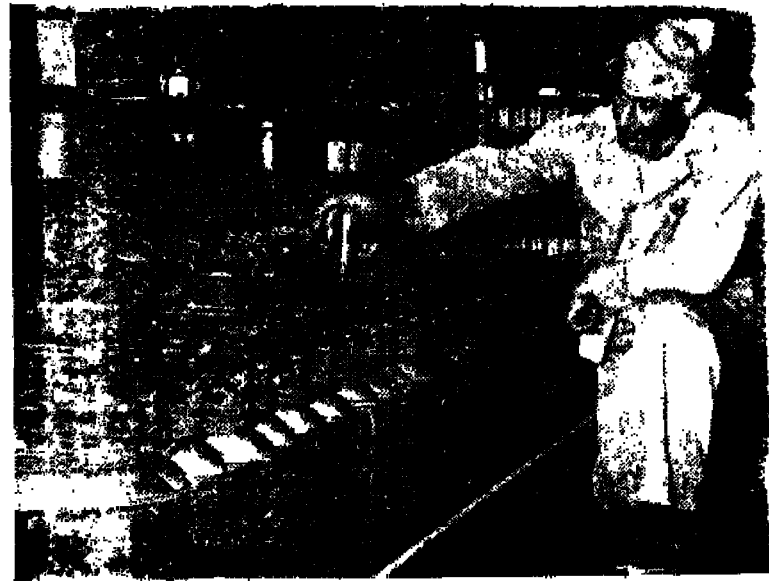
NAZIS SCORE HIT

Midway of her second run past the batteries, German gunners scored the perfect hit dead on top of the conning tower. Before the choking clouds of yellow-brown smoke had cleared away, Capt. Charles A. Baker, USN, of Washington, D. C., commanding officer, miraculously unharmed, had completed his order: "Clear the bridge . . . all hands below . . ." He carried on, then, from the damaged conning tower.

Flame from the billowing guns of the Texas ignited gun covers and gun locker gear on the fantail. Blasts broke open ammunition boxes, scattered 40mm. shells over the hot deck. Forty-five cal. bullets, sprung by concussion from the magazine of an officer's revolver, began exploding in the midst of the rolling half-broken shells.

BETWEEN SALVOS

Marine crews dashed in to throw the dangerously warping ammunition overboard, while sailors helped extinguish the flames. Capt. A. A. Bernard of Norwich, Vt., directing the Leathernecks, had to pull his men back, send them in again between salvos. The 14-inch guns blasting just over their heads would have killed them. But they got the ammunition overboard, and the sailors extinguished the fire.



RD HANDYMAN. Sgt. John C. Niccolini is the handy-man of RD, repairing about 90 electric irons and many other articles monthly. (Photo by PFC. Edward Wishin).

RD 'Mayor' Is Mr. Fixit

Typical Marine resourcefulness and ingenuity displayed by Sgt. John C. Niccolini of Pacific Beach, Cal. has built a pair of pliers and a six-inch screwdriver into a fully-equipped shop for repairing RD miscellaneous equipment.

"I was assigned to repair stoves," Sgt. Niccolini said, "but my first job was to repair the pliers."

Now, in his fully-tooled shop, he repairs monthly the impressive totals of 90 electric irons, 150 stoves, 50 rakes and endless other articles.

"We have everything in this shop," he said. "Even a rubber tire."



FLY TYING. Corp. John O. Young (center) conducts a class on fly tying at USNH, Camp Pendleton, as part of the hospital's occupational therapy plan. PFC. Edward O. Mullins (right) and Lt. (jg) Evelyn E. Underwood, O-in-C of occupational therapy, observe work done in the class.

Convalescing Leatherneck Patients Kept Occupied

CAMP PENDLETON—Weeks in the hospital to the average civilian would seem to indicate that the gentleman had either befallen catastrophe or that he is a very rich man. To Leathernecks that extra period of convalescence

'Halls' Adapts Magazine Story

Under the title "Leatherneck Reports," this afternoon's presentation of the "Halls of Montezuma" radio show will feature a dramatization of a story adapted from Leatherneck Magazine.

Other regular articles of the magazine—"How's Your IQ?" and "Sound Off"—will be used on the radio show. Music will be furnished by the "Halls of Montezuma" orchestra under the baton of WO, Fred A. Lock.

The show goes on the air at 1500 and will be followed by several acts of the "Marine Corps Follies."

MCAD, MIRAMAR—Dedication of the new Catholic chapel here to Our Lady of Victory was held on the recent anniversary of the landing of Marines on Guadalcanal.

Two Closely Allied Departments Of The USNH Here Work Hand In Glove To Make The Important Convalescent Days Of Marines Produce The Body-Building Results Required Before They Are Judged Qualified To Return To Duty. The Departments Are Occupational Therapy And Recreation.

Many patients in the hospital here are battle veterans while others are victims of accidents or sickness. But, they represent a potential pool of valuable trained Marines and it is the medical corps' job to make them available for duty in the shortest possible time.

BATTLE VETERANS

Importance held by medical men for properly supervised convalescence is borne out by the huge sums of money spent for recreation of patients.

At the hospital here, patients staff a semi-monthly magazine, participate in a dozen kinds of sports and indoor recreation.

The work-or-no-liberty manifesto is aimed at ambulatory patients. Their tasks are geared to their physical ability, the hours are short and the all-important problem of keeping the men occupied is solved.

Screen Guide

BASE THEATRE 1730, 2000

Today—Halls of Montezuma, 1500, followed by Variety Show, 1500. Sunday—Buffalo Bill, McCrean-O'Hara. Monday—Four Jills in a Jeep. Landis-Raye. Tuesday—Marine Corps Follies, 1000. Storm Over Lisbon, Arlen-Von Stroheim, 2000. Wednesday—Up in Mabel's Room, O'Keefe-Reynolds. Thursday—Standing Room Only, MacMurray-Goodland. Friday—It Happened Tomorrow, Powell-Cable.

CAMP MATTHEWS 1930

Today—Map From Music Mountain, Rogers-Ferry. Sunday—Major and the Minor, Millard-Rogers. Monday—Uncertain Glory, Flynn-Lukas. Tuesday—Buffalo Bill, McCrean-O'Hara. Wednesday—Four Jills in a Jeep. Landis-Raye. Thursday—Storm Over Lisbon, Arlen-Von Stroheim. Friday—Up in Mabel's Room, O'Keefe-Reynolds.

MCAD, MIRAMAR 1745

Today—Mr. Skeffington, Raines-Davis. Sunday and Monday—Dragon Seed, Houston-Henbarn. Tuesday—Madame Butterfly, Emery-Simon. Wednesday—Louisiana Hayride, Judy Canova; Hollywood Victory Show, one evening performance. Thursday—Music in Manhattan, Day-Shirley. Friday—Greenwich Village.

Beard Saves Day In Close Shave

SOMEWHERE IN THE GILBERTS (Delayed) — Bearded MTSgt. John J. Nemeth of Lorain, O., had a close shave when his plane crashed into a swamp as it returned from a submarine patrol. Pinned in the water under his plane, Nemeth was on the verge of drowning when somebody got a grip on his beard and pulled him to safety, according to Combat Correspondent Robert W. Harvey.

— Stop Loose Talk —

Training Increased For Close Fighting

CAMP PENDLETON—Marines are going to be tougher than ever now, as the result of additional combat training which they are receiving under a new schedule of the Physical Trng. Section, Trng. Command, announced by Capt. Edwin (Dutch) Smith, CO.

Japs now have to worry over 15 more hours devoted by Marines to hand-to-hand combat, involving judo, bayonet, knife and club fighting.

— Aim True —

Sailor (walking into recruiting office): "Gimme that ol' sales talk again—I'm gettin' kinda discouraged."

Mounted Marines On Fire Patrol Duty In Oregon

MR. KLAMATH FALLS, Ore.—Two groups of saddle horses have been obtained for the use of Marines stationed here, Col. B. Duhal, CO, has announced.

One, a group of government mounts received from the Army remount service, will be used to maintain mounted fire patrols along firebreaks and crests of hills surrounding the barracks, and, in case of emergency, to dispatch fire-fighting parties.

The patrol, with a detachment of Marines on duty as riders, will be continuous during the fire season, Col. Duhal said.

The animals will also be used in training troops in mounted combat patrol work, the type of duty "Horse Marine" units have often been called upon to perform in China, Hawaii and other stations.

Another group of nine horses has been purchased for recreational riding.

— Stand Fast —

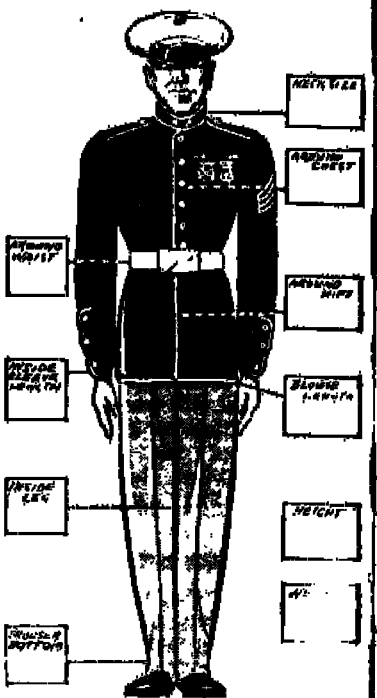
The closing hour for issue and payment of money orders at the Base and RD branch post offices has been shortened from 1700 to 1630, it was announced this week.

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- Peter Bain Billfolds . . . 3.95
- Shoulder Patches
- Collar Ornaments, Gilt . . . 75
- Campaign Bars and Ribbons
- Cap Ornaments, Bronze . . . 75
- Collar Ornaments, Bronze . . . 75
- Cap Ornaments, Gilt . . . 75
- Cap Cover, Green . . . 1.95
- Cap Cover, Khaki . . . 1.50
- Cap Cover, White Van Heusen Cloth . . . 1.95
- Cowhide Belts with Solid Brass Buckle . . . 1.95
- Hickok Battle Pins Federal Tax included . . . 1.20
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- Socks, 4 Pr. 1.00
- Officers' Elastic Greens 65.00



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The sculpture above is a self-portrait by Guy B. De Vall, who has spent ten years in the movie studios of Hollywood. De Vall has had art training and experience in painting, sculpture, and photography and will personally take your picture. You are welcome whether you buy or not. Prices are for the serviceman's pocket.



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De Vall Studio --- Exclusively For Servicemen



HOSPITAL VISITOR. Bing Crosby was given the Leatherneck stamp of approval when his troupe visited USNH, Oakland. After the show, he got the lowdown on how it was done on Bougainville from PFC. Leonard Vogel of Brooklyn, now recovering from wounds received there.

Marines Approve Crosby Troupe At USNH Preview

USNH, OAKLAND—Wounded Marine veterans of nearly every major engagement in the South and Central Pacific gave their stamp of approval to Bing Crosby and his over-seas troupe when they delivered a preview performance of their overseas routine here.

Leathernecks greeted the troupe with thunderous applause and sent them away with an endorsement that their buddies overseas will receive the performers with equal enthusiasm.

Crosby and his troupe including Jeanne Darrell and Darlene Garner, singers; Buck Harris, guitarist; Earl Baxter, accordionist; and Joe De Riter, comedian, are scheduled to go overseas to entertain troops in the Pacific theater soon. All members of the unit, with the exception of Crosby and Miss Garner, have served as entertainers with other groups in the Pacific theater.

Following an hour-and-a-half show in the amphitheater, the unit staged an abbreviated form of the same show in several wards of the hospital for the benefit of bed patients.—Sgt. Charles Evans, combat correspondent.

Who Wouldn't

CAMP LEJEUNE—For more than a year, Sgt. Troy M. Dasher Jr. had a job which made him the envy of every male Leatherneck. He was a DI for WRs, Waves and Spars. And now he is in a combat unit—at his own request.—Sgt. Charles E. Kopp, combat correspondent.

Citations

Silver Star

Capt. Richard H. Allen Jr. (posthumously), Frank Skelton (posthumously), Pfc. Clarence D. Tucker (posthumously), Pfc. John W. Buel and Milton C. Buel (both posthumously), Pfc. David L. Fisher, Pfc. J. Melinda (posthumously) and Joseph G. Probst.

Distinguished Flying Cross

Maj. Harold J. Jacobs (posthumously).

Bronze Star

1st Lt. Merrill Anderson, Capt. Cyril M. Andrews and Raymond L. Tucker, Wt. Charles B. James, Sgt. Francis L. Morgan (posthumously), Corp. Ernest Garcia (posthumously), PFCs. William Daley, Willie R. Lockworth and Peter M. Campbell (all posthumously).

Air Medal

Capt. J. Cameron Dunlap (missing), Capt. Erwin Grebel (posthumously).

Letters of Commendation

1st Lt. Clifford Ditchburn, 1st Lt. William J. Christ Jr. and William B. Richards, 2d Lt. Roy H. Lyle, 1st Sgt. Joseph A. Hugglere, 1st Sgt. Alfred Shokin, Corp. Rayben C. Cooper, PFC. Robert H. French, PFC. Robert L. Radabaugh.

Engineer Unit, Seabees Dish Up Road To Order

2000-Yard Supply Route Cut Through Rugged Guam Jungle In Seven Hours

GUAM (Delayed)—Elements of the 3rd Mar. Div. had pushed Japs into the hills back of the beaches. They needed a supply route.

Marine engineers and Seabees gave them a 2000-yard road through the rugged terrain in seven hours. The "eat skinners" who cut it through with bulldozers were under constant Jap sniper fire.

The route was reconnoitered and laid out on the third day of the battle under supervision of Capt. K. A. Gordon Jr. of Pasadena, Cal. Construction was carried out on the fourth day, with Capt. D. E. Lutz of Los Angeles in charge.

ROAD LINK VITAL

It is anticipated that the road will play a vital role in the ultimate annihilation of the Japs. Now immediately behind the front lines, it will be pushed forward as Marines advance until it connects with the Mount Tenjo Road, a route constructed by the Americans before the Japanese captured Guam.

The bulldozer crew that "busted" the road through in record time despite natural obstacles and Jap bullets included MTSgt. F. K. Thornton of San Diego; Sgts. Jones S. Riddle of Cincinnati, Pa.; Donald E. Kincaid of Hollister, Cal.; Walter J. Feil of Peoria, Cal.; and John C. Dixon of Tichner, Ark.; Corps. John E. Kincaid of Yuba City, Cal., and Phillip H. Butera of Central Point, Ore.; PFC. L. E. Miller of Humboldt, Ia.; Seabee MM/c. Bud Gray of Los Angeles and Seabee SFC/c. R. J. Hensley of Ellensburg, N. C.

USED POWER SHOVEL

Assisting the "skinners" with a power shovel were Sgt. Eugene H. Romano of McAllister, Okla.; Corp. Johnnie F. Sartoris of Los Angeles, and PFC. Albert E. Pauley of Louisville, Ky.

Guarding the workers from snipers were Sgt. Vernon Becker of Susanville, Cal., and PFC. Ernest Molina of Los Angeles.—Sgt. Harold A. Bréard, combat correspondent.

Shoot Straight

Mowed 'Em Down

ME, KLAMATH FALLS, Ore.—"We mowed the Japs down so fast at times with the grenades we throw that it reminded me somewhat of the days when Dazzy Vance used to mow down those New York Giant batters." PFC. John J. Kruse of Brooklyn, N. Y., recovering here from a tropical ailment, declared.



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Bloody Ridge Hero Lives In Memories Of Buddies

GUADALCANAL (Delayed)—As long as there are Marines, stories will be told of individual heroism in the original assault on this island, but none will ever surpass in human interest that of Corp. William R. Jewel Jr.

To this day—a year and a half after the battle of Bloody Ridge—his comrades make regular pilgrimages to his grave.

His friends say Corp. Jewel was one of the most likeable Marines they had ever encountered. A native of Tulsa, Okla., he possessed the easy-going affable nature of most westerners. They aver that nothing ever bothered him and his whole nature combined kindness and generosity to an extraordinary degree.

They learned, however, at the battle of Bloody Ridge that things did bother him, and on such occasions he possessed the fury of a dozen.

At one point in the engagement, four Japanese machine guns in two separate nests pored hot lead into the clump of jungle where Corp. Jewel realized the danger of their predicament, but without thinking of his own safety, told the other men: "Stay here." He snatched up a half-dozen hand grenades and ran straight into the murderous fire of the machine guns.

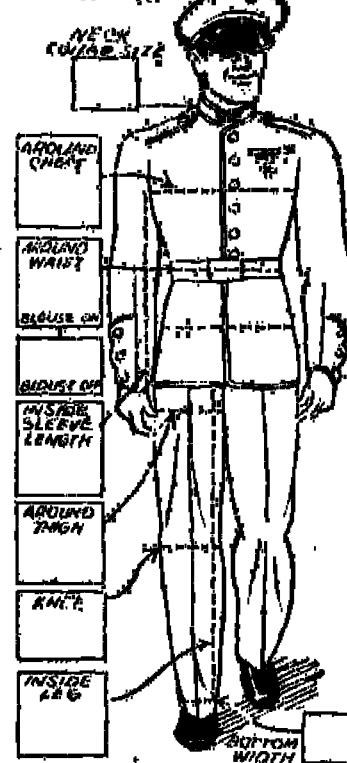
It sometimes takes a lot to kill a Marine, and before Bill Jewel went down for keeps, he tossed all of his grenades into the two machine gun nests. No one ever found the Japs or their machine guns, but when Bill's pals rushed out to pick him up, they found he was beyond aid.

When he was buried with other Marine heroes in the cemetery at Lunga Point, they did not forget that it was his courage and daring that preserved their lives.—Sgt. Jim Henley, combat correspondent.

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Collar Ornaments, gilt.....	.75	Federal tax included.....	1.25
Cap Ornaments, bronze.....	.75	Basic Medal Bars.....	.25
Cap Ornaments, gilt.....	.75	Sterling Silver Basic Medal Bars.....	.25
Cap Cover, green.....	2.50	Basic Medal Bars.....	.25
Cap Cover, khaki.....	1.50	Basic Medal Bars.....	.25
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SAN DIEGO

Black Sheep Of Gherkin Clan Sheared In The End

By GUNTHER (Nothing Up My Sleeve) GHERKIN

I know it isn't polite to talk about my relatives. But if I talked about yours, it would be worse than impolite—it would be dangerous.

My relatives are fair game. Any time there's a game, in fact, there are my relatives. They're the quiet people with the aces in their sleeves and the bullet holes right in the center of their foreheads.

I'm not trying to boast, or intimate that my uncle was a better horse thief than your uncle. All I know is that when the automobile replaced the horse, my uncle died a spavined away-backed man, with a house full of empty saddles.

That was my Uncle Grolper. He was a very thoughtful man. Next to stealing horses, saddles were his hobby. He bought hundreds of saddles for his wife, but she wouldn't wear one of them.

They were so horse-minded in his house that he referred to their meals as breakfast, dinner and crupper.

And every time they made up after a quarrel, he would sing, "I'm Surrey, Dear, Surrey That I Made You Cry."

Died Like A Man

Certain people like to infer that Uncle Grolper was lynched. The trouble is that he was born a hundred years too late. Had he been born a hundred years sooner, the posse never would have caught him with a head start like that.

Almost every family has a relative whose hobby is winning at cards with the aid of some sleight-of-hand. But not us Gherkins. It's no hobby with us. It's our occupation.

The luckiest member of the family at cards was old Sidewinder Gherkin, down in Texas. He was never caught. He died in harness, as the saying goes. He was in a poker game in the Mexican Pup Saloon, and reached for a handkerchief to blow his nose. The man he was playing with kindly assisted him. They reached for their six-shooters and blew his nose—right through the back of his head.

In the past, I have boasted about this and that famous relative of mine who achieved fame in one or another worthy endeavor. Just to show I am not prejudiced, and have nothing to hide (except my hide), I am freely telling you about some of the black sheep in the Gherkin flock.

Like most black sheep, we black Gherkin sheep have been rain-bumetious. One of the most swash-buckling figures of all time was the notorious pirate, Jean La-Gherkfitte. He buckled more swashes than any other pirate in history, with the exception, perhaps, of his cousin, Capt. Gherk-kidd.

Bicycle For Two

Jean always liked to pace the deck of his ship with a cutlass at his side. One day, a lovely bearded lady, cut herself while shaving.

Jean died a pirate's death, in the ocean he loved. It seemed there was a giant member of the crew who wore a long, handlebar mustache. Jean used to sit on this man's shoulders and ride around the deck, holding onto the handlebars as though he were riding a bicycle. One day, trying to show off before the crew, he shouted, "Look, no hands," and pedaled over the side.

The Boudoir Bandit of our tribe, however, was Don Juan-up-reep Gherkencia, whom I have mentioned before. He was one of nature's problem men, who couldn't take no for an answer.

Don Juan also died while working. Often, when caught in a tight situation, he donned tights, which was perfect for the situation.

By the time Don Juan-up-reep was 80 years of age, he had fought 80 duels with swords, winning them all. When he was 31, he fought a duel with a man, which he lost.

I do not intend to neglect the female Gherkins who have dabbled

in murder and arson when black-mail became boring.

Lowliest and most dangerous of all was Aunt Lucy Borgia Gherkin. Her hobby was poison. She would marry some rich cavalier, then poison him. Her fatal lure lasted all her life. When she was 80 years of age, she was still going strong, and was affectionately referred to by the family as Arsenic and Old Lucy.

Serves The Public

A legendary and dashing figure, known all over the world, was old Ghobin Hood. The old bandit had a platoon of henchmen who dressed in Lincoln greens as their winter uniform.

Ghobin's original idea was to steal money from the rich and give the money to the poor. But he reasoned that if he did so, the poor would be rich, and he would have to steal back what he gave them, if he wanted to be honest and fair about the thing. He finally decided to steal money from the rich and give his protection to the poor.

A beautiful woman finally proved a match for Ghobin. He came upon her as some villains had her tied to a stake and set her on fire. Being a practical man, he lit his cigar from her beautiful flames.

"You're a lively woman, Countess," Ghobin said. "But you won't last long burning the candle at both ends."

"That's no candle burning, you dope," she yelled. "It's me."

"Let's not engage in heated discussion," Ghobin said. "It will turn the fire of my love to ashes."

"Don't you think someone ought to write a ballad about my sad fate?" she asked.

"I myself will write one," he answered gallantly. "It will be called 'There'll Be a Hot Dame in the Old Gown Tonight!'"

Ghobin regarded the burning woman with burning eyes. "How did you ever get in this terrible position?" he asked.

Red Hot Mama

"What's wrong with my position?" the Countess said, her cheeks flaming. "My title coach said I had the best off-hand position of any recruit."

"That's the trouble with you women," Ghobin muttered. "You're all good at that off-hand stuff."

"It's the new foreman who is to blame," she said. "The boss told him to fire me this morning, and he did." So saying the Countess was blanketed by a sheet of flame.

"Poor girl," Ghobin murmured. "Roast in peace." He salvaged the gold fillings from her teeth and rode sadly away to his jack-a-shipment of ale that was destined for Ye Fox and Dragon Tavern and Sloppy Grotto.

Battle Message Given 3rd Div.

ENROUTE TO GUAM (Delayed) — Marines enroute to Guam were instructed by their commanding general on the eve of battle to "make certain" that the enemy fulfills his ultimate ambition and "dies for his emperor."

Maj. Gen. Allen Hal Turnage of Wide Water, Va., told the 3rd Div. veterans: "On the eve of our great venture I extend to you all my most sincere wishes. Our Navy is opening the way for us and will continue its splendid support as long as needed. Upon landing, your bold, aggressive spirit will carry you quickly to the high ground and on through all objectives. Make certain that every fighting Jap does his duty—'dies for his emperor.' Good luck, good hunting, and God bless you."

The brief message, radioed from the flagship to all transports of the task force, was relayed by troop commanders to officers and men. — 1st Lt. Mirand Kaufman, TEO.

After 24 Attacks Marine Unit Sees End Of Conquest

SAIPAN (Delayed) — A Marine unit saw the end of Saipan and the end of the battle for the first time. They had carried out 24 attacks against the Japanese. An American flag had been raised spontaneously and a little prematurely at the edge of the airfield 600 yards from the beach.

This is the way one group of tired Marines saw the end of the battle:

"There goes the flag. It looks good."

"Caught short again. Didn't even have a flag in my pack."

"I like the view here. Best I've had."

"What time is it?"

"Time, hell, what day is it?"

"I've still got a good souvenir for my wife," one corporal said. "It's me."

"It's all over now. All we got to do is kill some more Japs."

"Ta all hands! I'm tired."

"Boy, how I'd hate to get hit now. This close."

"Well, I'll be a sad sack. There it is."

"Is it really over. Yeah? Call up division headquarters and see who won."

"Take it easy. Tokyo Rose'll give the whole scoop tonight."

A private took out a letter from his mother which began:

"I've been reading about a place called Saipan and the fighting there. I'll bet you're glad you're not there." — Sgt. Gilbert Bailey, combat correspondent.

Write Home

CAMP LEJEUNE — Mrs. Shirley Curry Chatham of Macon, Ga., has recently taken over duties as senior hostess at the Tent Camp Hostess House here. She comes to Lejeune after two years at Camp Elliott, where she inaugurated and directed the large Reception Center.



JUST PRACTICING. Corp. Jack LaCommare (left), assistant NCO in the MCAD, Miramar, barber shop, demonstrates the art of GI hair trimming to his student, Pvt. Robert Poe. Pvt. John Boggio is a volunteer subject.

Marine Barbers Ply Trade After Three-Week Course

MCAD, MIRAMAR — Transforming raw recruits, fresh from all walks of life, into skillful barbers within a few weeks is not an easy task, according to the tonsorial experts at the PX barber shop here.

SrSgt. William E. Jackson of Detroit, Mich., the NCO-in-C, is directly responsible for training new additions to his staff.

The shop trims the heads of approximately 17,000 Marines every month. To handle this flow of shaggy Leathernecks, the shop maintains a staff of 35 assistants.

A constant turnover of staff demands the continuous addition of new men. Under the tutelage of the NCO, who has had 18 years' experience, a class of 10 "haircutters" is turned out every three weeks. As fast as the men are trained, they leave for combat zones to ply their newly-learned trade, and a new class is begun.

A sharp distinction is made between a barber and a "haircutter." The term barber is rated only by a skillful practitioner, capable of giving haircuts, shaves, shampoos, massages, etc.

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 9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. Thurs., Fri., Sat.—Sundays 10 to 4

NO BEEF SHORTAGE. On the hoof at MCAD, Miramar, recently were 680 pounds of football left following a gymnasium workout. From the left, Pvt. Richard J. (Dick) Evans, ex-Unit, of Iowa and pro lineman; Sdk. Harry C. Wright, known at Notre Dame as the "Galloping Ghost", and Pvt. Wilbur B. (Wee Willie) Wilkin, who played tackle at St. Marys and for the Washington Redskins. Their weights: 210, 190 and 280 lbs.



THE SPORTS FRONT

BY PFC. VICTOR H. LEEDING

The all-St. Louis party when and if, will be baseball's biggest moment, but some of the diamond dusters scattered around the country are toying with the possibility of a bonanza that would out-ponanza anything the Cards and Browns could cook up year, even the fabulous \$5-million-dollar War Bond gate which Beau Jack and Bob Montgomery drew recently at Madison Square Garden.

It has been suggested that Camp Campbell (Army), Great Lakes (Navy) and Parris Island (Marines) link up in a service "world series."

Chirping loudest in favor of it is "Armored News," called the unofficial newspaper of Army's armored forces and described as "influential." It suggested a five-game series between Camp Campbell's "Armoreders" and the PT Marines, the winner to tangle in a similar playoff with Lt. Col. Mickey Cochran's well upholstered Great Lakes nine.

RULES BAR WAY

Now the suggestion is a lovely one as far as whetting baseball appetites goes and, no doubt, it would serve the Sixth War Loan drive well, but the Army lads have forgotten one important thing: Navy's attitude toward exhibition athletics.

Not long ago Secy. of Navy Forrestal reiterated that policy, pointing out that civilian pressure for appearance of armed forces personnel has increased, but that Navy still considered the war as its No. 1 job and didn't intend to waive certain rules at this time.

NO TIME TO CELEBRATE

Elsewhere along the sports trail: Amos Alonzo Stagg passed his 82nd birthday at Stockton fretting about his College of Pacific football prospects. . . The N. Y. State Athletic

Commission named venerable, still tough "Chalky" Wright as Willie Pep's No. 1 featherweight title challenger.

Byron Nelson and Harold (Jug) McSpaden paced qualifiers in the national PGA championships at Spokane, Wash. . . . Rex Cecil, former San Diegoan, celebrated his debut as a Boston with a victorious four-inning relief throw against the St. Louis Browns.

LEAVES FOR CUBA

Toni de la Cruz clinched his pitching job with Cincinnati to accept induction into the Cuban army. . . . Two-time Western women's amateur golf champions are rare, a fact which brought headlines for Philadelphia's Dorothy Germain when she kept her title at the expense of youthful Phyllis Otto of Omaha, Neb.

Tennis chalked up two big upsets in the Eastern Grass Court championships at Rye, N. Y., when Billy Talbot dumped Francisco Segura and Louise Brough tripped Pauline Betz in the finals.

YANKEES FOR SALE

Baseball ears pricked up to talk of rival bidding for the New York Yankees between Marine Capt. Dan Topping and Army Lt. Col. Larry McFall, but Percy Ed Barrow said he didn't have either party's cash on the table as evidence of interest. . . . True, the Yankees have been "for sale" for about five years, the late Jacob Ruppert's trustees admitted.

Sugar Coating Helps

CAMP LEJEUNE--To stimulate interest in the new combat swimming course here inter-battalion swimming meets have been inaugurated. They provide the recreational phase of the aquatic training.

Shrine Invites Service Folk To Grid Classic At Balboa Stadium Tomorrow

Football puts on its best bill and tucker tomorrow at Balboa Stadium when East-West units of the Washington Redskins play before thousands of civilians and service folk in their annual Shrine benefit game.

Officials of the 11th Naval Dist. this week announced that upward of 10,000 seats on the north end of the stadium are being set aside for service men and women, who will be admitted by uniform and ID card.

Fans should bear in mind a warning that all personnel must be in their seats by 1330, before a huge military pageant gets under way. More than 1000 persons, including numerous bands, marching units of the Waves, Spars and WRs and the Shrine Patrol, will take part in that spectacle.

USE NORTH GATE

Military personnel will be admitted at Balboa's north gate only.

Between halves the MCB band will play and a crack 40-unit WR drill team under the direction of Lt. Emily Schultz will perform.

With such stars as "Sluggin' Sammy" Baugh and Andy Farkas on deck, the football game should speak for itself as far as good entertainment goes. Several men now in the service but who displayed outstanding football in their college days will help fill out the two squads.

EMPLOYS "T" FORMATION

Baugh and Farkas led the Redskins to the National Professional league championship a year ago. Coach Bud DeGroot has taken over the coaching reins this year and is confident that his "T-formation" offensive will make plenty of trouble for his opposition.

— Ath. Trns. —

Former City Champ High At PX Alleys

One-time Kansas City bowling champion, E.C. Tony Radocaj of R&R Center came into his own on the PX Alleys last week when he rolled a high single game of 213, good for the weekly prize of a carton of cigarettes.

Radocaj believes in putting his best foot forward. Not satisfied with a 232 game which he had shot earlier in the week, he came back later with 243 as if to clinch the thing.

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

**CAMP
ELLIOTT
INN**

CHUCK & CARL
ACROSS FROM THE
MAIN CAMP ELLIOTT GATE

USNH Softball Men On Prowl

USNH, SAN DIEGO Marine Guards here are looking for bigger softball worlds to conquer now that they've played something like 20 Navy teams and beaten them all. Particularly, they're eyeing crack Leatherneck units playing in the 11th Naval Dist. League.

Any aspiring outfit in the area, either eager to test the Guards' mettle or just looking for more games, can be accommodated by contacting Corp. A. R. Orlandella at USNH Ext. 216.

Recently the Marines won the all-hospital championship and currently are undefeated in a new league. They haven't dropped a game since early in the season and done since Corp. "Hap" King joined them as a pitcher.

March Proudly

Ballis Transferred

MCAD, MIRAMAR Former utility catcher here, Gus Ballis was transferred recently to Santa Barbara where he aids the MAG-45 nine.

Salute Smartly

Maj. Torrance On Guam

Maj. R. C. (Torchy) Torrance, vice president of the Seattle Rainier baseball team, landed with forces on Guam.

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Marines Lose No Time Turning To Sports On Saipan

By Sgt. Mason Brimison
Combat Correspondent

SAIPAN (Delayed) — Saipan had no sooner been secured than those Marines who were able began seeking relaxation in sports.

The day after the Stars and Stripes had been run up over Saipan, a group of artillerymen in a rear area laid out a softball diamond in a field where their guns were set up.

Their first game probably was the first American athletic event on the island which had just been wrested from the Japs. Daily games have been played since then.

Another group of artillerymen, bivouacked in a banana grove, strung up a volleyball net and began to play as soon as their part in the fighting was over.

Organized swimming parties for Marines are beginning tomorrow. They serve a dual purpose, that of having fun and getting clean at the same time.

— Mc Courtneys —

Rifle Range Plans Tennis Tournament

CAMP MATTHEWS — Lack of topnotch material caused a temporary shutdown of boxing here last week, but Rifle Range personnel isn't going hungry for lack of a well-rounded athletic program.

Eight brand new bowling alleys were opened recently and play has been heavy, according to Pfc. Ben Gould and Pvt. E. C. Durling, who are in charge.

Corp. Carl Tobiasen, athletic director at the camp, currently is calling tennis players for a tournament to be held on the new courts soon.

HANK MILAN, Proprietor

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ROUGH RIDE. PFC. Norman C. Moller of Alvin, Tex., goes up in the air during a combat conditioning exercise at the Camp Pendleton Training Command. Giving PFC. Moller the "ride" is PFC. Richard A. Wells of Flint, Mich.

Under Their Portals Pass Some Mighty Sports Figures

CAMP PENDLETON—Instructors in combat conditioning here, as a rule, have been athletically inclined since boyhood days.

For example, PFC. Richard A. Wells of Flint, Mich., was an outstanding athlete at the Barren Military Academy at Henderson, Ky., winning three letters each in baseball, football and track.

TAUGHT JUDO

Standing only one inch under six feet and weighing 227 pounds, Wells is an expert at knife, club and bayonet fighting. He has taught all advanced styles of judo to such prominent Marines as 2d Lt. Bob Dove and Ed Beiner of Notre Dame football fame, Capt. Maurice (Clipper) Smith, former Villanova gridiron coach, Cliff Battles of the Washington Redskins pro football squad, Capt. Theodore (Ted) Lyons, formerly of the Chicago White Sox pitching staff, and Corp. Leo Rodak, former featherweight boxing champion.

GRID ACE

Pfc. Norman C. Moller of Alvin, Tex., is another former athlete who is an instructor in combat conditioning. He was a star football player, basketball ace and track star during his school days at Alvin High before graduating in 1932 and continued his football and basketball career at Sam Houston State Teachers College.

HOLLYWOOD THEATRE

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Beautiful Girls

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Bob Burns - "Bozo" Lord
Jane Gregg

"Funny"
Eddie
Ware

3 Shows
Tonight:
6:30, 8:15,
10 p. m.

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Glamorettes



Saturday Morning, August 19, 1944

New Threat Looms In Baseball Pennant Race

Coast Guard Trips Navy, Then Navy Turns On Marines

Coast Guard Patrol loomed as a new and dangerous power in the 11th Naval Dist. Baseball League this week, complicating a race which must observers had come to regard as a "two-horse" affair between sailors and Marines.

Warren Sandel, one-time New York Yankee, pitched the Coast Guardsmen to victory over strong NTC last week. It was their fifth straight win without defeat. Backs to the wall, the Bluejackets last Sunday kept their pennant hopes alive by beating MCB, 2 to 1.

SOLDIERS LAG

Now it's up to the Marines, or some other club left on the Guardsmen's schedule, to stop the big second-half rush. Ft. Rosecrans also is unbeaten, but the soldiers have played only one game to date and are not expected to develop into a threat.

Manager Harry Hughes' MCB club lost to Coast Guard, 3 to 2, in a practice game on the Base diamond this week, but the two teams don't play "for keeps" until Sept. 16.

No games are scheduled this week-end. NAA asked and received postponement of a scheduled Sunday game until Aug. 22. Efforts to secure a replacement failed.

JONAS TOO TOUGH

Pete Jonas's five-hit pitching and Clint Cameron's clutch hitting turned the trick for NTC last Sunday and hung another defeat on young, wiry Ray Yoshim, who gave up two earned runs on eight hits and four walks.

That makes five meetings this season between the two hot rivals and the only bright spot for the Leathernecks was a verdict that helped them to a leg on the 1944 league pennant. Otherwise the sailors have had things pretty much

their own way, with fellows like Charley Gilbert, Bob Sturgeon and Cliff Mapes giving Marine stickers a bad time by hauling down long pokes to the outfield and whipping up fast double plays in the infield. Port Huene plays here next Saturday. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Marine Corps Base	1	5	1
Naval Training Center	2	3	1

Yoshim and Andrews; Jones and Cameron.

QUINN TOPPING HITTERS WITH BOLTON UP CLOSE

MCB's outfield packs plenty of batting power, a release of averages reveals. All three top sluggers on the club—"Wimpy" Quinn, Stan Bolton and Johnny Simmons—patrol the outer garden on defense.

Averages follow:

Player	G	AB	R	H	AVG
Quinn	16	71	13	38	.534
Bolton	29	103	14	39	.379
Simmons	44	159	54	56	.352
Hughes	40	137	35	48	.350
Moore	51	221	52	73	.330
Andrews	49	170	51	53	.312
Whipple	12	50	7	18	.360
Jones	13	53	8	15	.283
Lee	26	78	10	22	.282
Cameron	18	50	8	8	.160
Block	27	53	7	18	.340
Hancock	13	29	4	8	.276
Yoshim	26	80	5	12	.150
Mitt	9	36	3	5	.139
Fugh	13	40	4	7	.175

Baseball Dope

11th Naval Dist. League

Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
Coast Guard Patrol	5	0	1.000
Marine Corps Base	1	1	.500
Naval Training Center	2	1	.667
Fort Huene	1	1	.500
Naval Air Station	1	1	.500
Marine Corps Base	2	1	.667
Naval Air Station	1	1	.500
Marine Corps Base	1	1	.500
Naval Air Station	1	1	.500
Marine Corps Base	1	1	.500
Naval Air Station	1	1	.500
Marine Corps Base	1	1	.500
Naval Air Station	1	1	.500

— Shoot Straight —

Ex-Cougar Griddér Cited At Lejeune

CAMP LEJEUNE—A former Washington State College football player, Corp. William F. (Sagater) Callow of Phoenix, Ariz., last week was decorated with the first Navy and Marine Corps medal ever given here.

He was cited for heroism when a large ammunition dump was ignited at an advanced Naval base in the Solomon Islands area on Sept. 5, 1943.

Quarterback at U.S.C. from 1935 through 1938, Callow recently returned to the U. S. for officer training, after 18 months in the Pacific war zones. He said he desired to win his commission and return to his old unit in the field.

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SHERMAN'S

Class In Guam Unit

Any Grid Coach
Would Welcome
Similar Turnout

By Staff Sgt. Gordon D. Marston
Combat Correspondent

GUAM (Delayed).—Eleven former football stars in a single Marine regiment smashed through the Japanese line for sizable gains in the opening offensive for repossession of Guam.

The nationally known grid performers, significantly enough, were fighting under a one-time ace Navy back, Lt. Col. Alan R. Shapley of Detroit, Mich.

The first scrimmage was on a 3400-yard beach centered by the little town of Agat, or what was left of it when the Marines went ashore.

BLACKBOARD "PLAYS"

A terrific two-week naval bombardment, plus a devastating overhead assault from the fleet air arm, softened up the Jap defenses. The Leathernecks, once on the beach, poured through the holes and executed a series of military tactics which, surprisingly, can be found on many a football mentor's blackboard.

It was a classy team taking the field against the Japanese. Here was the "lineup":

- LT—2dLt. Dave Schreiner (Wis.)
- LT—2dLt. Bob Dammann (Wis.)
- LT—2dLt. Charlie McAllister (Princeton)
- C—2dLt. Bob Hurwig (Cal.)
- LT—2dLt. Ray Segale (Ore.)
- RT—1stLt. Frank Kemp (Yale)
- RE—PFC. Keith Topping (Stanford)
- QB—2dLt. Marvin Plock (Neb.)
- LT—2dLt. Bill Lapetich (Mont.)
- EH—2dLt. Max Belko (USC)
- FB—2dLt. Bill Hofer (Notre D.)

Most of the men hold assignments as platoon leaders, a task requiring them to lead small combat units into enemy territory. The only enlisted man on the team, PFC. Keith Topping, one of Stanford's greatest ends and three-time Rose Bowl player, saw action with a howitzer group.

UNAPPRECIATIVE AUDIENCE

Prior to the training program launched for the Guam campaign, several of the men got together frequently to toss a football around.

Lt. Belko, Univ. of Southern California back, laughingly remarked one afternoon, "Our football days are behind us. Of course, we could take our aerobooks to Guam with us, but I don't think the Japs would be impressed."

— Staff Sgt. —

Busses Saipan MPs

A former Columbia Univ. gridder, 1stLt. Ray Makofsky, is a police chief on Saipan, according to a delayed dispatch from 2dLt. Jim O. Lucas, PRO. Among Lt. Makofsky's many duties is handling civilian internees on the island.

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RIFLE RANGE PRIDE. This Camp Matthews baseball team admits that the 11th Naval Dist. League is a fast one but it keeps pitching. From left, back row: PFCs, A. D. McClain of Springfield, Mo., H. R. Knowlton of Des Moines, Ia., E. H. Roettie of Cincinnati, L. F. Jensen of Chicago and C. F. Smith of Hoopston, Ill. Center: Sgt. W. H. Bittner of Youkers, N. Y., PFCs, A. Brown of

Thomaston, Ga., and B. L. Rose of Joplin, Mo., Pvt. D. M. Tice of Lexington, Ky., PFCs, R. H. Scholtz of Warren, O., and L. J. Krafka of Ottumwa, Ia. Front: Cdr. W. J. McCreery of Portland, Ore., Tsgt. A. N. Schoofs of Milwaukee, Wis., PFCs, E. L. Whitlow of Douglas, Ariz., J. F. Pitt of Akron, O., and H. J. Crattell of Saginaw, Mich. (Photo by PFC, E. O. Wishin.)

Fighting Gibbons Family Well Represented Overseas

By Staff Sgt. Gordon D. Marston, Combat Correspondent

SAIPAN (Delayed).—A broad-shouldered Marine named Gibbons—the product of old fighting stock—was in the thick of the battle for this bitterly contested island.

He is PFC. James P. Gibbons of St. Paul, Minn., 23-year-old son of boxer Mike Gibbons, claimant of the world's middleweight championship, 1911-1913. His uncle, Tom Gibbons, now sheriff of Ramsey County, Minn., fought Jack Dempsey for the heavyweight title at Shelby, Mont., July 4, 1923, losing a 15-round decision.

COMMUNICATIONS MAN

PFC. Gibbons, a veteran of Tarawa, landed with 2nd Mar. Div. assault troops the morning of Saipan's D-day. A communications worker, he saw action on or near the front lines throughout the 23-day engagement.

He carries in his pocket a souvenir of one of his narrowest escapes of the battle—a jagged piece of shrapnel which skimmed his

shoulder during the heavy shelling of the first morning.

Two brothers are now serving overseas in the Pacific. They are PFCs. Gene Gibbons, 21, and David Gibbons, 19, who saw action at Bougainville and the Marshalls respectively.

Another brother, Army Corp. Robert Gibbons, 32, is stationed at Camp Lee, Va. Their father and uncle taught bayonet tactics and toured Army camps putting on boxing exhibitions during the last war.

— Staff Sgt. —

MCAS, SANTA BARBARA—The Hermits recently won first-half honors in the American division of the men's softball league here.

Four Win AAU Titles

One Base, Three
Miramar Boxers
Win Final Bouts

By winning three titles out of seven at stake, Camp Miramar packed off team honors in the Southern California AAU boxing tournament which reached its conclusion last Sunday night before a capacity crowd of 4000 fans at the San Diego Coliseum.

Victorious Miramar sluggers included: Corp. Joe Scheuck, who stopped El Toro's Bill Twardowski in the welterweight finals; Pvt. Joe Music, light-heavyweight, and Pvt. Nick Ragusano, middleweight.

Music and Ragusano won by decisions over Conair's Carl Schroeder and NAS's Don Gelberg, respectively.

REPAIR BASE CROWDS

Crowding the Miramar men for the trophy was Naval Repair Base with two titles, both at the expense of the flying Leathernecks. In the heavyweight division Miramar's Pvt. Johnny Serpa lost on a TKO to Bob Harvey, and in the featherweight finals Pvt. Dick Borja dropped the decision to RB's Warren Maser.

A fourth Marine champion, MCB's George Bylts, was crowned during the evening's ceremonies but George won his bantamweight title the easy way, by default.

One other Miramar Marine failed in his bid. Pvt. Jose Mause, lightweight, lost a decision to Howard Jones of NAS in a headliner.

Officers' Tennis Tourney Planned

Announcement of an officers' singles tennis tournament came this week from 11th Naval Dist. welfare and recreation dept. Entries should be made in writing before Aug. 21. Play will start Aug. 24.



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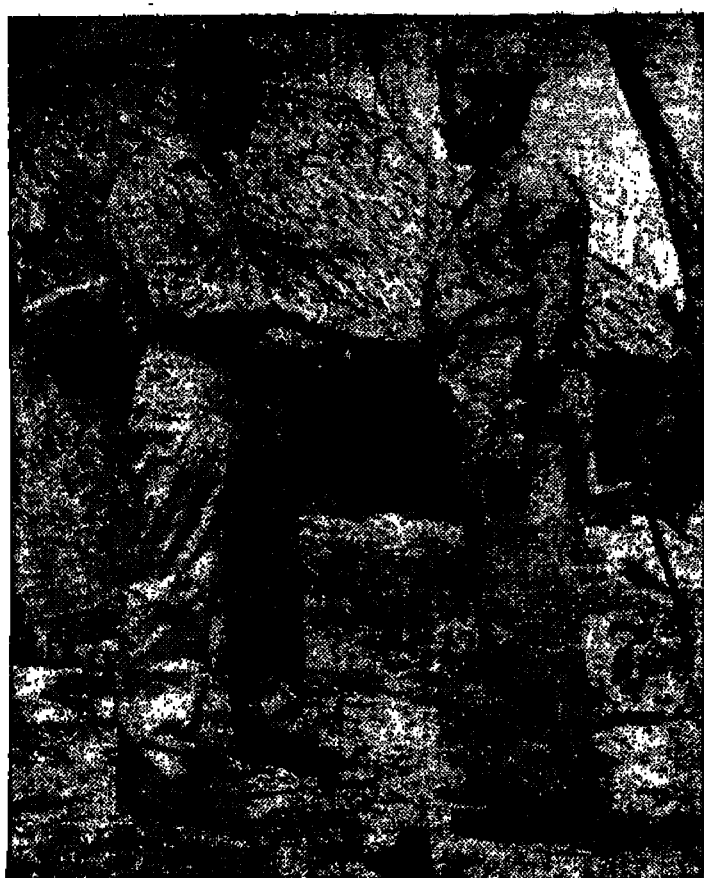
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RESCUED. Shot down during a strafing attack on Jap-held Wotje, Capt. George (Sonny) Franck, former all-American halfback at Minnesota and now a Marine fighter pilot, is greeted by Capt. Ted Lyons, former Chicago White Sox ace hurler. (Photo by Sgt. Jack Goodwyn).

Rematch Finally Produces Winner

It took seven rounds of fighting to determine the better ringman, Pvt. Joseph Grese of Clairton, Pa., or Pvt. Tony Kefalas of Frederick, Colo., with the former winning a featured rematch on the weekly RD boxing card last Saturday night.

Previously these two 150-pound recruits had fought to a draw. After three rounds of rematch butting the judges still couldn't agree on a winner, so they called for an extra heat and at the end gave the nod to the Easterner.

Not so classy but fully as determined were Pvs. William Vaughan of American Falls, Ida, and Glenn Moore of Jacksonville, Ill., who fought tigerishly to a show-stealing draw. Other results:

Light-heavyweights—Pvt. Donald Sandy of Des Moines, Ia., decisioned Pvt. Delmer Sager of Wilton, Mich.; Pvt. Carl Jodberg of Pomeroy, Wash., KO'd Pvt. John Goppersmith of Detroit in the 2nd round.

Middleweights—Pvt. Wendell Hopkins of Calfax, Wash., decisioned Pvt. Jesse Simpson of Commerce, Tex.; Pvt. Ernest McLaughlin of Thomas, Okla., and Cuddis Herrington of Ellaville, Miss., drew.

Welterweights—Pvs. Fagan Johnson of Salt Lake City and Donald Hart of Pulk City, Ia., drew.

Featherweights—Pvt. Clarence Millard of San Diego TKO'd Pvt. James Colbert of Clarksville, Mo., in the 2nd round.

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Bn. Speed Champs Named At Picnic

WR Pvt. Jackie Burd and Pvt. Harold Packrell established themselves as Ser. Bn. speed kings when they won featured races at a picnic last week-end.

Pvt. Burd led PFCs Jeanne Nettleton and C. Cling to the tape in the women's 50-yard dash. Pvs. Packrell, J. P. Bellafaire and E. A. Hazelton finished in that order in the men's 100-yard sprint. Other results:

Sack race—Pvt. Harold Packrell, first; Pvt. Charles W. Ruddell, second; Pvt. Delmer R. Massman, third.

Three-legged race Pvt. Delmer R. Massman, first; Pvt. Jasper Bellafaire, second; Pvt. Betty Lou Cling, third.

Tug o'war teams headed by Pvt. Allen Cornwall and PFM2/c Jeanette L. Carbone collected prizes and litterbugging awards went to Teige McMillan, Arnold M. Farris and Robert J. Murphy.

Grid Team Planned

Coached by Quinn Decker, former Tennessee fullback, a football team will take the field this fall for Morris Field of North Carolina, it was announced recently. After leaving Tennessee, Decker coached at Centre College.

Wounded Officer, One-Time Gael Gridder, Lauds 'Kids'

USNH, SHOEMAKER, Cal.—"The greatest kids in the world."

That was the description 1stLt. Paolo (Paul) N. Reginato of Dunsmuir, Cal., former St. Mary's College football star, gave of the Leathernecks who fought under him at Saipan.

"They deserve all the credit anyone can give them," the lieutenant, who is convalescing here from wounds, said.

"We had one kid, for instance, who was wounded three times but refused to go back for treatment. I saw another private first class kill 15 Japs in a single engagement. A sergeant told me later that all told the boy accounted for around 40. He died heroically a few nights later when he threw himself on a grenade that landed in a foxhole where he and several of his buddies were spending the night.

"How can you give a kid like that enough credit?"

CAUGHT IN BARRAGE

Lt. Reginato, an executive officer of a rifle unit, took over full command of the outfit when his CO was killed shortly after they had hit the beach.

"From the moment we landed we were caught in an artillery barrage," the lieutenant said. "Jap mortar fire actually seemed to be following us as we advanced.

"One of the shells got our captain only a few feet from me. The concussion from the shell blew me off my feet, but I was unhurt.

"Three days later my luck ran out. We were making a counter-attack to gain a hill position when a big one landed close by. Shell fragments struck both my legs, but I didn't know what hit me until I woke up four days later."

Lt. Reginato is also a veteran of the Marshalls campaign. He was a varsity football end at St. Mary's in 1939, '40 and '41.

Use V-Mail

Sears Issues Call For Hill-And-Dalers

The leaves on San Diego's trees never fall (it says in fine print on a Chapter of Commerce flier), so who's to argue with PFC. Ray Sears, Blue track coach, when he issues a mid-August call for cross country runners?

Sears' main idea in rushing the season a bit is to get a line on potential material for his 1944 team. Candidates are asked to contact him at Bldg. 18, or MCB Ext. 620.

March Proudly

Natural Site

SAIPAN (Delayed)—PFC. Michael Majikos of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., who often dug his cleats into the soil of sapulet diamonds back home, dug his foxhole one night just behind third base of the diamond at Charan-Kanua.

Swim Meet Dates Set

Naval Dist. And La Jolla Classics Are Rescheduled

Revision of the swimming calendar this week took some of the pressure off MCR's crack aquatic team as it headed for Los Angeles to take part in The Examiner's annual meet scheduled tomorrow at the Olympic Swimming Stadium.

Originally listed for tomorrow, the 15th annual La Jolla Rough Water Swim has been set back until Sept. 3 while the 11th Naval Dist. meet was moved from Sept. 3 to Sept. 10, according to Capt. Edward F. Rawling, C-in-C of the RD pool.

Capt. Rawling is still calling for entrants in the La Jolla Rough Water Swim, a three-quarter-mile endurance test in which the number of finishers will determine the team trophy winner, as was the case in the recent Mission Bay Swim won by the Leathernecks.

Use V-Mail

NATTC, CHICAGO—Devildogs of the Marine Air Detachment here heared the close of the baseball season with a record of eight wins and nine losses.



1stLt. PAOLO REGINATO stateside for repairs

Son Like Dad

Pvt. James R. Ripka, son of Base Personnel Sgt. Maj. G. A. Ripka, entered RD this week.

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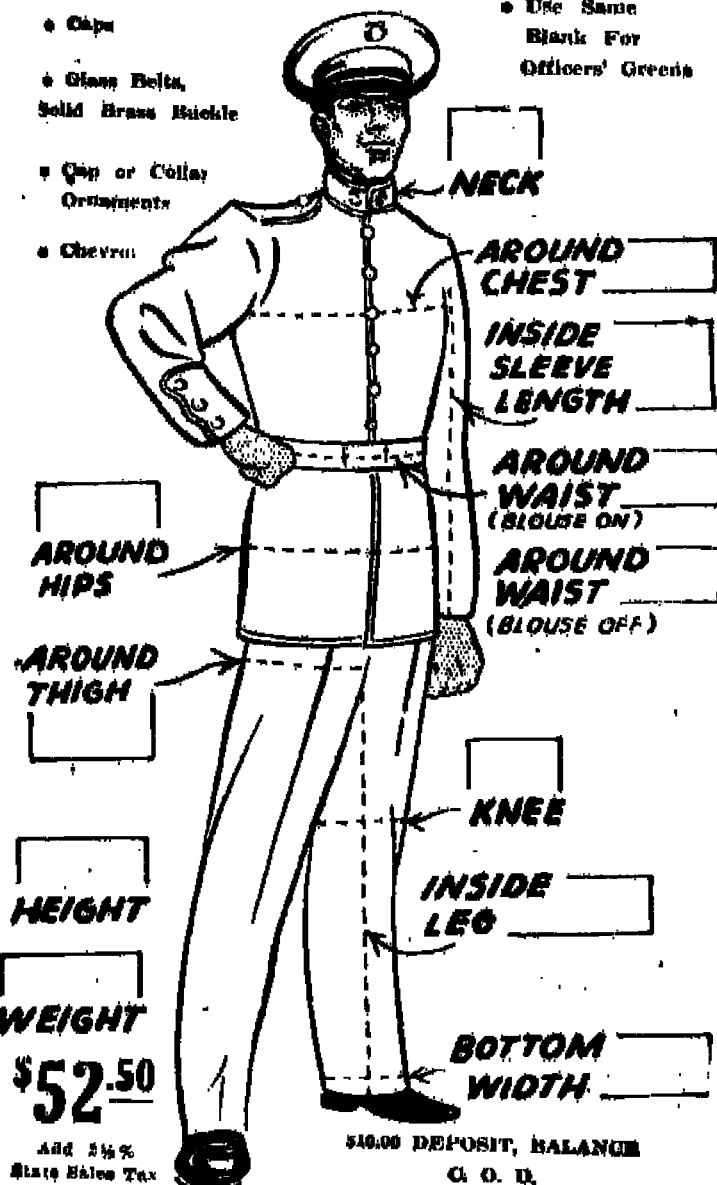
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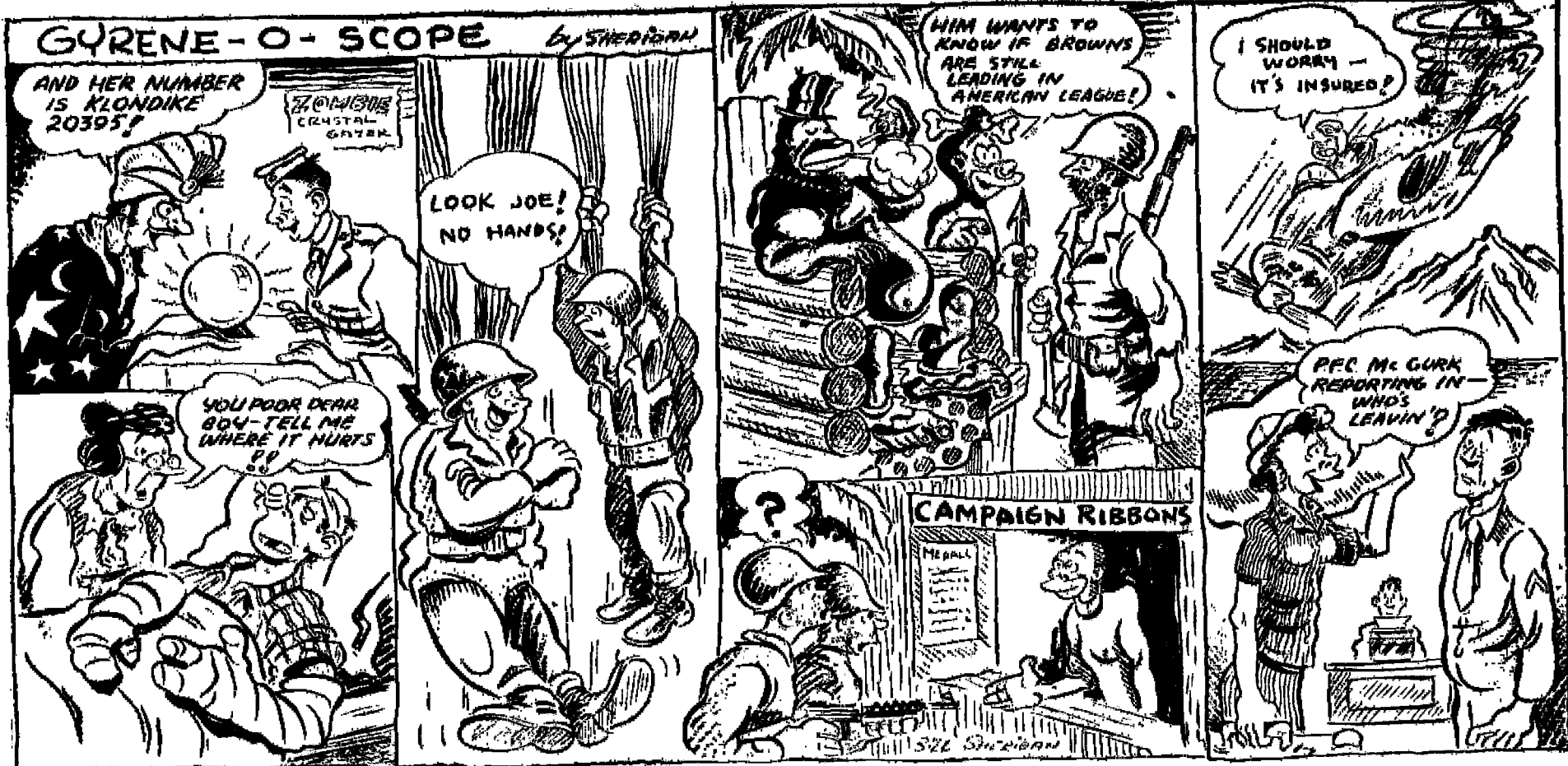
Bill—that's me—leads a hard life. I'm nursemaid and dog-robber for every rookie, buck private and ordinary seaman that rides with me, which at times is too many for one bus. However, you're welcome, and no matter how thick you

come, I'll do my darndest to tuck you in somewhere. That's the least I can do for you chaps who may soon know what real hardship is. But when you come back, then I'm expectin' to give you some real service.

Bill—the bus driver



GREYHOUND

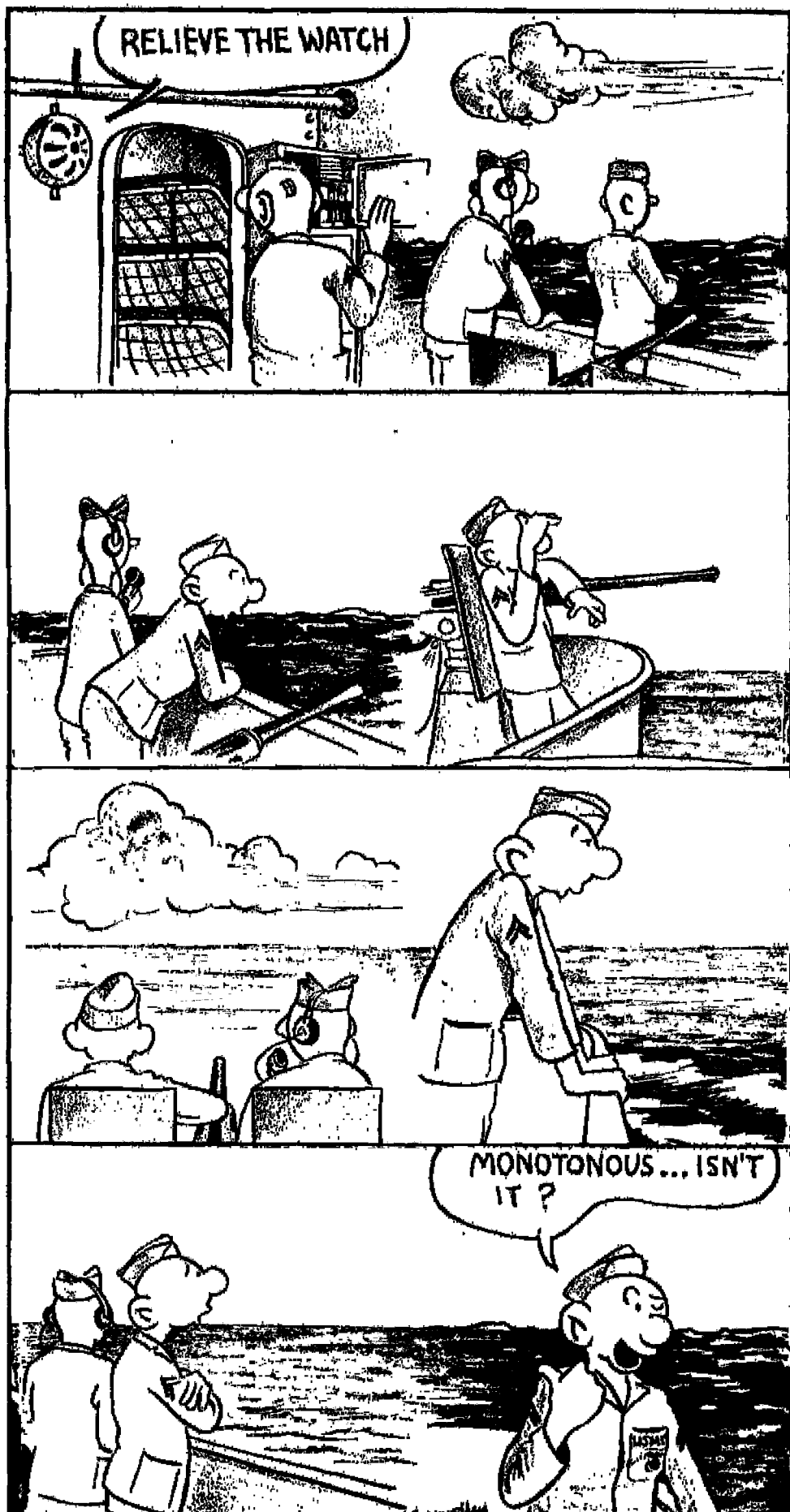


Chevron Chick

"Seven come eleven for Toni." If there's anything in a name, Toni Seven should have luck in the club to fame in Hollywood. Already a starlet and high in the pin-up polls (for fairly obvious reasons), the gal who cribbed the name from the galloping dominos is scheduled for big things.



FIELD NOTES by Cunningham



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DOWN:—To pass at the table. "Down the meal."

FORTY-EIGHT:—Two-day leave. Always a big thing.

CUB:—A lesser character who has never been across the Arctic circle.

DI:—Drill instructor. A hard character, a good Marine and a fine guy to have on your side.

TOP:—First sergeant. The man with all the answers.