AT LAST last, For four years we have walled.— Parisians to troops

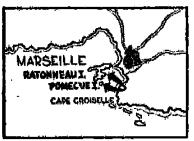
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# **中国**

HOME. Siwash, the Marines' fancoi Tarawa duck, is coming back to the States for a rest. (Story on this page).



MARINES HAVE LANDED, Årrove indicate small labands off southern France occupied Leathernecks during Affied invasion; (Story on this page).



PINITY. Lee Carroll in the pinup of hoth Army and Nasy units. but her figure is Marine Sgl. Sheldon E. Abrants of Cherry Point. (Story on page 2).

## Language School **Moves Quarters**

Office of the Japanese Language | Marine Writer Lost School was moved this work to Blue. 1-E, in singlers formerly In Saipan Invasion in Bldg, 317.

# Elite Pacific Fighters Return Home

# Brigade On Guam May Become Full Division

increasing the number of divisions ing the successful Gilberts, Marsh-(flye) now established, but there is alls and Mariapas campaigns, stopa possibility of conversion into a full division of the 1st Prov. Mar. Brigg which participated in the recent re-explore of Guara, Lt.Gen. Holland M. Smith told newspaper reporters ju San Diego this week.

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Gen. Smith, receptly prompted to command of all Fleet Marine

## Siwash, Pride Of Tarawa, Set For Homecoming

SAIPAN (Delayed) - Siwash, voteran of Tarawa, Salpan, and Tinian, is going home.

Siwash, of course, is a duck. Not just an ordinary duck, but a lighting duck, He first skyrocketed to lame at Tarawa, where he personally routed a Jap rooster just after landing with his artillery

He landed a few days late at Bainan, and his benefactors blamed it on a working party aboard ship. On Tinian, though, Siwash again hit the heach D-day, and captured (you can believe this or cot) a ting Jap duck, which has followed him around éver since.

Corp. Francis J. Fagan of Chicago, Siwash's owner, said, "After I got the boys another mascot, I figbied Siwash had earlied a trip to the States."-Sgt. Stanford Opotowsky, combat correspondent.

## New Gasoline Books Ready Next Week

New "A" hooks may be obtained from the Base ration buard office in Bidg. 14 on or after Sept. 18 by MCB and Area EMF auto owners who made application for them last Work. Rifle range phisonnel may obtain their books from the Camp Matthews ration board of-

New books, which become valid Sept. 21, will contain 24 chupons.

occupied by 4th Cas. Co., recently WASHINGTON TSgt. Richard dishanded. Students of the school J. Murphy jr., one of the first commoved from rows 39 to 40 of the but correspondents and former tent area to the second deck of Washington Evening Star reporter. Bldg. 1-E. Two classes now are has been missing in action since being given in Bldg. 4-E and four June 16, when he participated in the landings on Salpan.

## Japs Behead 51 Chamorros Before Capture Of Guam

Editof's Note--The following dispetch is by United Press War Corresponds its Charles Armel and Mild R. Johnson who accompanied Marines in the investor of Guan.

GUAM (Delayed) (UP)-Retreating Jap forces beheaded at least 51 hative Chamorros—all members of a forced labor battalion and some of them former members of the U.S. Army-in one of the most bestial opisides of the Pagific was, it was established officially

or to the tg batives.

to v . . . maidered possible that envered Aug. 8 as Marines were the state of other natives may mapping up the Japs.

no vi . authorit as sought to the the atrocities. We saw 45 headless 1 : 10 be late of 2009 to 3000 and grotesquely twisted corpses in a jungle abattoir which was dis-

in the country control of the was a glostly spectacle which 3 co-recognitioned island, removed all doubt of the demonitiest to the nature of acai barbarism of the dans.

The Corps has no intention of | Forces in the Pacific after directped at his La Jolla home en toute to Washington on temporary duly.

The general said the Pacific war is "abead of schedule and the gressure is on all the time."

He tempored the bright picture by saying that "war with Japan won't end tomorrow", adding: When we have to move against the Japs in large numbers aguin, we're going to lose more men.

Gen. Smith, tanked as one of the world's foremost authorities on amphibious tactics, had charge of the training of practically all amphibions units for mouths before the war started and for some time afterward. With an outfit of veteran Marines, he directed training of two Army divisious for the North African invasion and also directed

## Marines Of Famed 2nd And 8th Regiments Back After Toughest Campaigns Against The Japanese

(See plejure ou page 2)

wore in their last engagement with addition to Guadaleanal and Tarathe Japs, 693 brouged Leathernecks who fought with the clite 2nd and Saipan and Tinlan. 8th Rogts. -- twice awarded the Presidential Citation—arrived back at the Base this week. The two Morristown, N. J. "I'm sure happy units were cited with the 1st Div. to be in the States again, but wait on Guadaleanal and the 2nd Div. until I hit Morristown!" on Thrawa.

Sun were draped low out of Pullman windows as the train on which TOUGHEST FIGHT the veterans arrived pulled into San Diego and the Base. The votcrans, loaded with Jap knives, sabors, flags and other miscellaneous souvenirs, docked in San Francisco Monday after 26 to 30 inonths in the Pacific,

They were assigned to the R&R Center, West Coast, on the Base for proce ing and reassignment before being sont to their homes for furloughs.

The returned veterans listed among their ranks some Marines training plans for Army troops en who have seen action on more is ing and, gaged in the Alcutians operation. lands of the Pacific than any Reserves.

Still clad in the battle gear they jother fighting men of the war. In wa, they engaged the chemy on

> "It's great stuff being back," said PFC. Edward P. Moran of

Many agreed that Tarawa, which The captured colors of the Rising | fell in 76 hours, was their hardest fight.

"It was the toughest of them all," said Sgt. Fulnier K. Durdahl of Northfield, Minn, "It was the shortest but the bloodlest."

Arrival at MCB was a GI homeconsing for most of the men, since they trained here two and a half years ago before going overseas.

"It's changed a lot," agreed Sgt. Durdahl and PFC Moran, who were together on the Base as recruits in early 1942. It was the first time they had seen the new theater and administration building and, incidentally, the Women

# Marines Land On Isles Off France

## **624 Pints Of Blood Given** Red Cross By MCB Marines

The largest donation of blood to any mobile unit in this area since the Blood Donor Center was established in San Diego in August, 1943, was made by MCE personnel Monday, when 624 donors gave a pint each during the Red Cross unit's second visit of the year to-

the Base. their appointments at Mess "O" in teers. RD, with 46 rejected for various at 500 pints when Capt. W. L. Ir. visit of the year to the Base.

vine, (MC) USN, Base surgeon, Is-A total of 670 volunteers kept sued the original call for volun-

Two months ago 415 donated reasons. Goul for the day was set blond when the unit made its first



BANG! This unasual photo shows Marine rapuoneors stopping up their cars and turning away from blinding flash as Lohr ter, you oblive books to in Mr. cm. . Actillery place an important role in island worther

## 90 Leathernecks Take Over When Germans Give Up

A delayed United Press dispatch has disclosed that Marines participated in last week's landings on the southern coast of France, moving ashore from a cruiser to occupy the islands of Ratonneque and Pomegues, off Marseille.

German garrisons of the two isands surrendered to the captain of an American ecuiser and 90 Leathorneeks went ashore as an occupational force.

A Navy communique said that demolitions liad been propared but the charges were successfully removed and land mines bulated." Seasoing Marine detachments

also took part in the Allied invasion. It has been revealed that American naval forces participating in the landings were the battleships Texas, Arkansas and Nevada; heavy cruisers Quincy, Augusta and Tuscaloosa; light cruisers Brooklyji, Marblehend, Philadels phia, Cincinnati and Omnha; and escort aircraft enrriers Tulagi and Kasaon Bay.

## Seattle Honor Name Of Marinë

SEATTUE, Aug. 31 (INS)...The name of William Westlake, 15, will soon be placed on the tall white pylon in Scattle's Victory square the second time, The pyion is reserved for the names of King County's war drad.

Two years sago a patrololan reprintanted Westlake for scribbling his name on the shaft. As he rubbed off his haine he declared:

<sup>6</sup>Some day I'll be a Jiero фац my name will be up there."

Westlake enlisted in the Marine Corps in August, 1948, became a PFC, three biouths later

and went overseas in danuary. Now his mother has been leformed he was killed in action on a Pacific idan, and his pains will be ensured on the jester along with 111 others.

# **251 Japs Killed Before** Two Leathernecks Die

## Two-Waye Enemy Attack Turned Back On Tinian

TINIAN (Delayed)-Two Marine machine guniters and 361 Japanese died on the first hight of this battle because the two Leathernecks stuck by their

\* They were Corp. Alfred J. Daigle of Augusta, Me., and PFC, Orville H. Showers of Merchantville, N. Y.

Their comrades are still alive to tell the story of the two-wave enemy attack, the two guns, and the two men who manned them until

Their platoon was under the command of Corp. Géorge A. Linsentials of Clifton, N. Y., who had taken over when its last officer beoame a casualty.

#### PAIR OUT IN FRONT

He dug in with his men to form a line across an open field where they would have a elenr field of PFC. Showers and Corp. Daigle were out in front on the flanks to catch the Japs in a crossfire if they attacked.

It was a dark night, lighted only by flares shot in from ships every féw minutés.

About midnight they saw the Japa moving in.

At 100 yards the two gunners opened up, piling up a row of dead, Then the Jups charged, sereanting "Pauzii", firing light machine guns, and throwing hand grenades guns, and throwing hand grenades 17 Instructors tied to a string. Paigle and Showers killed nicst of them before they reached the main line of defense,

#### DEAD JAPS PILE UP

Then the second wave of Japa came in, more than 200 of them, today with the fourth class to con-The Marines kept firing until their guns heated up to a red glow and struction in the Link Instructors the Japs climbed forward over a School. Nine others chrolled Monwall of their own dead.

Daigle and Showers could have wilbdrawn to their own lines. They chose to stick by their guns as the Japs continued to attack, speculieally, throughout the night.

In the morning, when the buttle was over, the two gumners were found dead, slumped ever their weapons. Sgts. Gilbert P. Bailey of Delphi, Ind., and Charles B. Vandergritt of Cincinnati, O., combat correspondents.

## Çörrigan On Beam In This Landing

CAMP PENDLETON- His navigation vastly improved, Douglas (Wrong Way) Corrigan flew in Camp Pendleton this week to do liver pilots for the Douglas bomburs being used in the picture, "Winged Victory," now being filmed here. Corrigan is a test pilot for Douglas Aircraft.

"Wrong Way" announced that he was going to fly from the Atlantie to the Pacific coast some years ago but landed in Ireland.

## Dramatization Set For 'Halls'

The dramatized story of Capt. James Gilbert Percy, who fell 2000 teet from his plane near the Rus-sell Islands, landed in the water and lived to tell about it, will be featured on this afternoon's presentation of the "Halls of Montezunta" judio show.

The "Halls" orchestra will present a musical salute to the Russian Marines on the show, in recognition of that organization's reeent action in the Black Sea.

The program will go on the sir at 1500 from the Base theater,

# Graduate In RD

Secreteen Dis were to graduate plete the three-week course of inday in the school's sixth class.

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Pvt.: "Do you approve of tight skirts?"

PFC! "No, I think women khould leave liguer alope."



SAIPAN RECRUITER. Leathernecks were first startled then amused at discovery of a Marine recruiting poster on a building in Garapan. From left, PFC, Harvey E. Miller of Elkhart, Ind., Corp. James F. Tullet of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., PFC, William Holloway of Ruston, La.



HOME AGAIN: 2nd Div. veterans of the toughest battles of the Pacific arrived here this week from San Francisco, where their ship docked. They will soon head for their homes and 30-day furloughs, following processing at the West Coast Reclassification and Redistribution Center at MCB. (Photo by PFC, Edward J. Wishin.)



BEAT ME, DADDY. Pack howitzer unit salvaged old plano from rulps of Agat on Guam. It's out of time, but Corp. Philip Mancini of Milford, Mass., makes with some tropical beogle, much to the delight of a group of buddles.

## **Army Pinup Favorite Sold** On Leatherneck Fiancee

MCAS, CHERRY POINT-Winsome, brunette Lee Carroll, Chicago OPA receptionist who occasionally doubles as a model, was duly flattered when an Army infantry unit in Europe named her their favorite pin-up lass, but she just

the situation "well in hand."

For Miss Carroll is the flancer of a fellow-Chicagean, Sgt. Sheldon E. Abrams, an aircraft fadjoman attached to this station. Their/ was a remanee begon in high school, entried through their stu- taker admirers surang up, too

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From Europé came a letter tequesting "a more suitable photosay a phótógraph of bir in é bething suit- 194# style."

Promptly the Sun's editors oblig | interest to our report."

"doggies" that a Leathefneck had [ed, printed a full-length portrait of Miss Carroll in the requested 1914style bathing suit. Back came the word from her admirers that the picture had been forwarded to Amstralia, for entry in another Army possup contest there.

dent days at the Univ. of Illinois From a batth wagon somewile to in

article theek Assume had the

his experiences for the press, "Once we been ate our rubber boats," he SHIEL

Provisions rap out, ch?" "So, but I thought it might add

## Drug Treatment Of Filariasis **Proves Success**

Erom Time Magazine

A drug which attacks the pontsites causing filariasis, the disease to which many jungle-fighting Leathernecks have fallen victim in the South Pacific, has been announced by the Journal of the American Medical Association,

A mosquito-borne, bitherto incurable disease, filariasis sometimes develops into elephantlasis, particularly of the scrotum. The number of military cases runs into the hundreds, mostly Marines who have been exponented to U. S. hosnitals. The Navy has described it as the "hardest single thing" facing its doctors.

#### NEW TREATMENT

The new treatment was dereloped to experiments on Virgia Islanders by Dr. Harold W. Erewa of Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons. He gave is patients daily injections of an antimony compound. In all but one case, the drug destroyed all wr nearly all the microfilariae in the blund in less than a month,

A re-check four or five months after treatment abowed no increase in the worms. Though the drug did not kill all the mother filarine in the glands, Dr. Brown thinks that repeated treatments, killing their offspring, may dispose of t**he** mothers, tag.

## **Pacific Searched** For Marine's Dog

WASHINGTON -- A Marine and the nondescript pup he loved were separated by the Saipan empaign and death. The Marine, a tankman in the 4th Div., was killed, and the pipp is now the object of a Pacific wide search.

The pur, "Hector," was the condent days at the Univ. of Illinds From a Eath wagon somewhere in and climaxed when Miss Carroll the Parefic came a letter signed at pennis of Peoria, Ill. Upon a recent furiously.

The sergeant during his some pundred smitten "swab his some pundred smitten "swab his carroll was their plan. Mr. and Mrs. Waller E. Demis on, they assured her solemnly.

## Penerum Of Music Stated For Base

Hancack Ensemble of true the disconsisted their was relating possional prusicians from Hollystood has been scheduled to play in the Base Theater next Friday at 2000. Vocal soloist will be Miss George-Ellen Ferguson, who will offer bullads from Victor Herbert and Gershwin operettas.

#### Surrender Plea, Refuse Saipan Civilians Japanese

USNH, OAKLAND children strapped to their backs, deliberately walked off cliffs or waded out into the swirling water off Marpi Point on Salpan rather than surrender to Marines even though they had been assured they wouldn't be harmed if they behaved themselves.

"I'll never dorget that sight," believe us," the sergount said,

Japaneze said Sgt. John L. Meeks of Madicivilians, including women with son, Ga., in telling about the mass sulcides.

Sgt. Meeks was wounded in the shoulder by a Jap kniper a few lieurs after organized Jap resistance ended July 8.

"Our interpreters made it plain to the Jup civilians and soldiers that they wouldn't be harmed if they surrendered, but they wouldn't

"Jap soldiers were mixed in with the malst of the group and those They talked for a few moments the civilians and as they were not our fire and pleaded with them to give up as we didn't hare about firing on a group where there were so many women and children.

groups near a cliff about 10 or 15 until they got to the beach. feet high at the water's odge. Suddealy there was an explosion in in the actions of three women, themselves."

who didn't fall made a becline for firing on us at the time we held the clift and jumped off into the water. A hand grenade and plainly been exploded by some Jap.

"These in the other group natched from a distance. Then fhen "Some 50 or more civilians and they started toward the cliff, Some soldiers anddenly split into two jumped off; others kept walking

and then after clasping hands they delikerately waiked into the surf, They seemed to change their minds after the waves caught them, but they acted a bit too late as the inst we saw of them they were being swept out to sea.

"We also saw some women with children strapped to their backs "We were particularly interested wade into the water and drown

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## 'Communi-Marines' Keep **Battle Life-Lines Open**

r The backbone of successful military command is signal communientions. Keeping those "life-lines" of Mariue assault schologs succeasifully operating is the job of the "Communi-Marine," who gets his field training at the Field Sig. Bu., Camp Fendicton. An average of 275 Marines are graduated from the signal combat school and by from the message center school every 240-hour course. Versallity, exemplified in these pictures, is keynote of modern communications,



TELEGRAPH. When wires can be laid, this sending and receiving set is quickly dug in and put to use, as demonstrated by PFC. Frank J. Thomas of Brownville, Neb.



TELEPHONE. Well camoullaged and dug in, Pvt. Joseph J. McCovern of New York City shows what his job as switchtoard operator will be under combat conditions.



RADIO. Taking messages in ontalpresent jeep is PFC. Joe J. Strahl, Iroquois, lil. TSat. Walter Wroblewski of Niagara Falls, N. Y. looks on. Walkie-talkies are also used.



SEMAPHORE. Indispensable when other agencies are taxed are methods of visual communications, Handling colored flags is PFC, Zack Brandes of Ellwood City, Pa.

## 'Looks' Needed By Stretcher Bearer

GUAM (Delayed) For 16 hours, | tion. The youngster began to gripe. the young private with the curly. blood hair lay wounded and sitent to the front lines of the Mucine

"What's the matter, kid?" his buddies asked fim.

"Av! How'd you like to lie here wounded all day long and then

## **Medals Go** To Parents

## President Makes Posthunious Awards At White House

Pres. Roosevelt recently presented six Congressional Medals of Honor at the largest coremony of its kind held in the White House since the war began. It brought the total of the nation's highest award to 111 for this war. Army men have won 50 while 55 have gone to Navy, Marine and Coast Guard personnel,

Two of the six medals were swardéd þósthumottslý and were received by the families of Marines who wan them st the cost of their lives in Pacific campáigns. They were latLt. William D. Hawkins of El Paso, whose medal was received by his mother, Mrs. C. Jane Hawkins, and IstLt. George F. Power of Worcester, Mass., whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Power, accepted his medal.

A White House statement said that "few deeds of heroism in the present war rank will those that won the highest of American batthe honors for Lt. Hawking",

One of the first Murines to land on Tarawa, he continued to lead his scout sniper platoon despite a shrapuel wound and even kept lighting some time later when he was more seriously wounded in the chest.

## Pair In Every **Major Battle**

MB, MARE ISLAND NYG.-Two Marines who, aboard aircraft carriers, have taken part in all major engagements of the Pacific war except for the Guam battle, have been returned here for flight train-

Both Corps. Bayler C. Berry of Fort Adams, Miss., and Richard F. Justen of McHenry, Ill., agreed that the Santa Cruz ballle, in which their . .ip received the Presidentlel Unit Citation, was about the hotlest action of them all,

## 'Water Weasel' Designed To Operate Against Japs

ARECUBEN PROVING GROUNDS, Md., Sept. 3 (AP)--The first public demonstration of a new lightsweight amphibious terrgo carrier — the "Water Weast" — designed specifically for use against the Japanese in swampy islands of the Pacific, was made forth by ilie War Dept.

An indication that much of the nation's ingenuity in war material manufacture is now being turned toward defent of Japan was also glemand from release of details on the "jungle mortar," a 60mm. Weapon weighing 20 psyinds which through thick jungle cover,

The "Water Weasel" 1412 and long and slightly more than four feet high is outfitted to transport a driver and three passengers at supplies specaily over bosely swamplands,

A demonstration of the velders, now in production, aboved it gate can be carried easily by one man to unvigate quagnities where just a

## Singing Of Leatherneck Song Safety Precaution

TINIAN (Delayed)—A man never knows when a work-ing knowledge of the tune and words of "The Marin s" Hymu" might come in handy.

Take the case of 2dLts, Maises Diaz of Journe 4 14, and Albert J. Hausske of Forest

Just as they were going to sleep a company commander called from the front line, asking them to come

Handiest bransportation was a captured Jan ingtoreyelt with sidecar. Righty should a oad at night fired at them - Sgl. Maynard Stitl. in a battle sector is not always combat correspondent.

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That's where the Moriocs' Hyon came in This and Hayeste sauge and whistled it mightly all the way to the freet and had a shot type

## Leatherneck Machine Gun Squad Halts Jap Attack

TINIAN (Delgypt) — A casualty-depteted machine gun squad led by PFC, Richard Eubanks of Monrovia, Cal., killed more than 200 Japanese during the Salpin-Tinian operations. the Leatherneck's CO disclosed.

Capt. Bruce L. Coburn of Vicksburg, Mich, said Eubanks "re- Saipan's shore on D-Day and sacpostedly rallied his squad during desperate counter-attacks by the Japs" and kept a withering fire pouring into the ranks of the en-

Blubanks assumed leadership of the squad when its two NCOs were hit in earlier fighting.

He is also credited with lating Bunistic: "No., poure hable in charge of an amphibian tractor find bits a likely fough append the bearing him and other Marines to licages.

cessfully landing the craft after its CO had been killed and its driver wounded by Jan shell fire, - Sigt. Vic Kalman, combat correspon-

Blonde: "That sergeaut isn't exactly polished when you go walk: ing with him in the pack, is he?"

# Mortar Writes '30' To Story Of Guam

## Marine Writer Wounded At Work, So Story Incomplete

IIs Sgt. Bryan Putnam Combat Correspondent

Figure norn—The Johnwing stars adom the investor of turns is writing at a star attention shell made in the investor starter shell made in the investor states where he we werking. It wounded into and means is killed three other Marines.

QUAM (Delayed) Marines made an almest periéct amphibions landing on Guam today under cover of one of the heaviest naval and acreal burrages in the history of the Paoithe war.

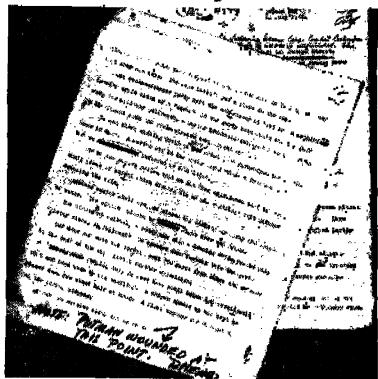
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## HIBAVA BUSTBARDARBAR

Ambrican planes bombed and strated the benches am high ground and watships stood off the harbor and blazed away at the beaches until almost Helicur, which was 0836. About 6715 (he prophibian tractors loaded with first wave Marines joekeyed into position about our sub-chaser, waiting for the word to go in,

The barrage was lifted just before the amtracs crawled across the coral and onto the beach. They met very little mortar or artiflery bin dly, there men from his com-have three ugly guys like you come fire. Planes are swarming over-the trial and satisface to party you back?" designd-lied, but we don't even large to during the firing and starting.—TSgt. december A. look up to know that they are colli-started true, to the drawing sta-O'Leavy, comber correspondent. The Japs haven't put a prope in head, but we dou't even lare to The Japa haven't put a pisue in about 200 yards from shore and we lated to a lospital ship.)



UNFINISHED. This was the make of copy Sat Bryon Putnam, combat correspondent, was writing on Gings when wounded. PRO inscribed explanatory note at end.

Our reconnaissance party left the sub-chaser at 0845 in a "duck." We had clear sailing until we were about 1000 yards from the beach. Then it came. A mortar hit in the water about 50 feet away but we suffered no casualties,

Another morter shell dropped close by, kicking up speay and sheets of water. Two others whiszed by right over our heads.

made it the rest of the way willsout further opposition.

Jumping out, we dove into shad holes and revetments. A salper opened up and kept us pinged down for about half an hour. A flame thrower was brought up and the firing stopped,

We ran and crawled along the beach to . . . (At this point a myle was inserted by Capt. Raymond Benri, PRO, stating that Putnian Ash duck ran onto the coral was wounded and had been grown-



MISSE JENKINS , . . Briblion teleran

## Second Ranking Aviation MTSgt. At North Island

NORTH ISLAND MTSgt. Clyde H. (Pop) Jengins, who has dialged ing said that the shore party operbullets aplepty during 28 colorful years as a Leathernech, has done had ever been accomplished in the niuch toward making Marine Aria- Paritie. Besides supplying bull the tion one of the hardest hitting personnel, the engineers supervised fighting forces in the world.

He was under lire of blazing guns of Jap tighters at Pearl Harbor, and from 1916 to 1920 was a target on numerous occasions for bandit bullets during the Santo Domingo cajupajgu.

The second runking master technîcal şergeşet in Marine Aviation for years of service, he now is NCO-in-C of all mechanical work on aircraft and engines at Hu. Sa., MarFair West

#### TROUBLE COMING

MTSgt. Jenkins enlisted in July. 1916, because he believed that trouble with Mexico and Germany was imminent. In 1925 he transferred to aviation at Quantico after a varied career which took him to Santo Domingo as an aitilleryman, a post exchange steward and an infantryman, then to Parcis Island as a prison goard, to Haiti as an infantryman and later to Hawaiian waters in 1925 as head of the message center for the 1st Mar. Brig. during Army and Mavy joint maneuvers.

In 1935 he became leading chief of the original Marine dice bombing squadron, VMS I He served with Maj.Gen. Ross Rowell and Cot, Lawson H M. Sanderson jr., the pair credited with eriginating dive bumbing

## Write Them

Editors may - Nature and addresses of persons scoking information of the present address of their relatives or friends in the contact with the column information is singled by the following:

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Henry Weber, killed on Saipan.
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If heaven protects the working girl, who protects the guy she's working?

# Irishman Piles Up Dead

Combat Correspondent

GUAM (Delayed) - Last night, before the counter-attack started, Corp. Martin J. Scanles was just a strong-voiced, hig-bodied Irishnun from Pilishurgh, Pn. This norming, he is a legend,

They'll never know just how many Japa he killed. His officer, 2dLt. William H. Grissim of Brent. wood, Toun., says the 6-ft. 3 in. Irishman got at least 20, "but it before he rollapsed.

Record Operation

Smoothest Yet,

Says Gen, Smith

GUAM (Delayed) -- The rapidity

with which supplies were trans-

jerred from ship to shore during

the initial phase of the invasion of times by engineers of the 3rd

Mar. Div. vion the praise of Lt. Gen. Holland M. Smith, rom-

munder of all land operations in

After he made a tour of inspect

tion ashore, he was quoted as hav-

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loaded established a record for Ma-

The engineers, commanded by Lt.Con Robert E. Fojt of Snook,

Tex., were assisted in their shore

party work by Scatees and other

elements of the 3rd Div. Sgi. Har-

old A Breard, combat correspond-

Thirst Of Marines

Knows No Bounds

CAMP LEJEUNE Marines at

Puture one of Lejeune's three

this busy have an imposed thirst!

new awimpling pools, 150 feet long,

60 funt wide, lour to 12 feçi deep.

Now picture 15 such patils brim-

ming over with milk, coffee, tea.

fruit juices, beer and soft thinks.

Marines here consume that much

MCB auto owners were reminded by the Base ration board this

week that they are permitted to

sell their cars for the "as is" ecil-

ing price only. Dealers who main-

give warranties of 1000 miles or one

month's service to the porchase?

private owners appear to be of

the opinion that they can charge

ceilings comparable to those ad-

j vertised by dealers, it was pointed

tain repair shops and are able to

Warning Issued On

Car Sale Prices

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the Marianas Islands.

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may have been 40 and it may have teen 50. All we know is that all night long he lifted his big body onto the crest of the hill, cursed the Japs, and killed them."

They do know that Corp. Scanion left à large stack of déad Japs in front of him. Wounded, he slung a 200-lb. comrade over his shoulder and set off down an almost sheer cliff toward the aid station. He got within 50 yards of his destination

FMF Head Lauds 3rd Div. Engineers

told by L4. Grissim after the big crossed. We huddled on the re-trishman was evacuated. He was verse slope of the hill and waited artillery forward observers who landed with Marine assault troops and pushed forward to a bill the first afternoon.

"That was our perimeter for the first night," said Lt. Gyissim, "Some of the men crossed the crest to dig in. The Japs, 100 yards away on the other side of the sky-

verse slope of the hill and waite a member of Lt. Grissim's team of for the Japs to crawl up at us. We couldn't see them\_

"We got some actillary tire" down. If the shells were to land among the Japa just over the hill. they had to skim the crest, They were parting our hair. I swear that if you reached up, you could have picked our shells out of the air as they salled over us,

"The Japs came the first time at 2000. They crawled up, unobserved, to about 8 or 10 yards of the creat and lobbed grenades at us. All of my artillery were manning the line. We couldn't spare anybody.

#### USED MANY WEAPONS

"When the Japs started shouting, Corp. Scaplon picked up a weapon. I don't know what it was beenuse be used everything that night. I never saw anything like it. He just fired all night long. First he'd use a Carand. Then a BAR would be near by, so be'd pick that up and pour lead into the Japs. Grenades

were his ment. "There were no fashines. You just dug yourself a little hole for your feet, stood against the cliff and waited for the Japa. Even when we fired star shells to illuminate the Japs, he'd stand up, stream at the top of his voice, and shoot away. He sparked everybody that night.

"They'd pass the word, Watch out, here they come." Corp. Scan lon would grab a weapon and let go. How can you tell how many men a guy like that killed?"

#### MARINE LINE THIN

Just before dawn, the Japa tried again to break through the pitlfully thin Marine line, Lt. Grissim called his artillery position and asked how many rounds of ammunition were left. "Fifty," he was fold.

"There was no chance of holding there off with 50 rounds," he said. "So we dropped back to the next crest, and then Scaulon was bit with a grenade,

"Ottrock OFC, Lee Ottrock of Forrell, Fa ) had a bad be wound. Scaulon picked him up, toesed him ever his shoulder and started back with him.

"Seanian brought Olivock over some of the toughest country Tye ever seen. Somehow, he got himself and Ottrock down a slippery, shiret Mi-foot eliff. He was about In yards from our CP when he callaused\*



BOSSES. Two top Marines, Lt.Gens, Holland M. Smith (left), commanding general of FMF, Pacific, and A. A. Vandegrift, Commandant, confer within a few minutes after latter arrived on captured sirfield on Orote Peninsula.

may charge 25 per cent more than chemical warfare as they are pushed back into their empire's "inner citadel," Marines will know how to meet the the "as is" relling price. Many attack, it was pointed out this week by Maj. William Ronaldon, Raso security and chemical

Tommyhawk: What it you go to wurtare officer. sleep sublenly and wake without

In preparation for such ar eventuality, Leatherneeks have been well grounded in the facts of gas warfare and NCOs have passed on their experience to privates and PFCs., giving practically all Marines a working knowledge of the

subject, it was pointed put. Though the possibility now stems Ronaldson said, it is still possible that the west coast could be attacked by gas. For preparednesa sake, Maj. Renakison has scheduled the next in his series of one-week Base enurses in chemical warfare to start Sept. 18.

#### ATTEND CLASSES

Two NCOs from each of the Page battalions, including the WR Bn., and two each from the Fire Dept. and Rifle Range Del., will alteled classes and upon completion of the course will return to "bold school" among prepares of their respective organisatiops.

The course will cover everything from the history of chemical warfare to facties and will include field demonstrations. Asseting Maj, Rynahisou as instructors will be PiSgt. James C. Fusséli árd PFC, Albin L. Miller.

Maj. Ronaldson is a graduate of Edgewood Arsensi, Md.

# **\$500 Story Prize Set**

## Corps Magazine Contest Open To All Leathernecks

A \$500 prize will be awarded by the Marine Corps Gézelle for the best article on any military subject of current interest submitted by Oct. 15. The contest is open to all Marines on active duty,

The article should be 2500 to 6000 words in length and, where required, be accompanied by glossy phritographs or sketches of mans and diagrams, All manuscripts should be cleared through the local security officer and bear his Mamp

#### PUBLICATION DATE

The prize-winning article will be published in the Junuary, 19th, is-For of the Gazefle Though only one prize is offered, other apticles will be accepted and paid for on On customary spore this basis,

Control judges will be the Director Div. of Plans and Policles; Director Div. of Aviation: Director. Day of Public Relations, Curamandant, Marine Corps Schools; and Editor, the Marine Corps Gazetic.

Manuscripts should be mailed to the Chemical Warfare School, the contest editor at 1121 14th St., N.W., Washington 5, D. C.

## **Marines Prepared To Meet** Chemical Warfare Attack

If m desperation the dammese resort to a campaign of

hair there is an Indian with.



GUAM CHOW. Shortly after their first landing on Guam's Orote Peninsula airstrip, veteran fighter pilots eat C mtions while seated on Jap torpedo. From left: 1stLts. Howard F. Meyer, Long Island, N. Y.; Paul F. Trapnell, Lancaster, Pa., and Robert M. Ranagan, Long Island, N. Y.

# Meet the Quantico Marine Pistol Marksmen Mobile Unit To CHAMPS Shatter Fourteen World's Records Once Each Month



UNBEATEN, Quantico's world championship pistol team holds records galore. From left, seated: Maj. Walter R. Walsh, Maj.Gen. Philip H. Torrey and Sgt. David Dalton, Standing: WO. C. A. Brown, Capt, Philip C. Roettinger and 1stLt, T. E. Barrier. All hold individual records.

## With Marines In Battle

ufficers, said Carp Restueth G. luyof of Crange City, In Blat shells and sures on Suplan equiled Marripes to spot Japs sneaking up m nghệ attacks and "beloed save u let of fives," said PFC, Harold P, highly praised for the of fives," said PFC, Harold P, highly praised for the of storling. Colu. "Preparing taking command ulpre qu Gloucester while one lislibed for the Whise of a shell or the swith of a boing didn't make the job of cooking a pleasure one," realls Sgt. Senteth M. Addrews of riew Emiliard, Mass.

#### TYL MOSTERMA GOOD

USINII, OAKLAND - Just about everything, including the flements, favored Japs on Gloucester, according to Corp. Jones P. Hollwig of Brooklyn, N. Y. Corp. Earl 4. Chleman of Chectaw, Oklá., stopped into quicksand on Saipan and sard; to his waist before managing or free himself, When three Japs jumped into a forspole with a secgeant imajer on Suipan, he knifed one and machine-gunned the other two, reports PFC. John J. Solati hi Somerville, Mass. PFC. John W Hout of Dayton, O., was my of the Marines wounded by Jup aniperal after Sulpan was declared secured.

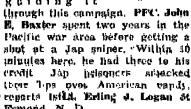
#### DOCTORS QUICK WITTED

A Marine whose face and threat write torn away by a Jap shell hwee his life to two quick-thinking May'y doctors - Drs. Charles Silven of New Bern, N. C., and Leonsed Roach of St. Louis, Mo., who judd a plass sulfa tube to give him e pipe. Set. Robert B. Allen of Moninouth, Ore, hay hecu bighiy plaised for rescuing, ithder epem#

front of Malin: on Salpan, Sgt. Arthur A. M wellingh of La Salle, Mi., says they were not only 8 "lot make Jups in contend with our Saipan than do Kwajalein, but that he saw ame really "big fellows."

USNIN, SAN LEAMDID, UN. | SAITAN (Delayed) PPC George Japa made a break through on Boltrick of Detroit finds his regu-Them and when they were driven har job as cook pretty tame. He back left about 40 solpers in ton- went askare with a machine gun resulted positions to thek of Marine squad and Participated in heavy beach fighting, then volunteered as

> bulance\_grep. PiSgt Pharles W. Harris of San Diego oas been of a plateon when its officer was wounded and



deiret M ab am- " Harris guiding it

E. Baxter spent two years in the Parific war area before getting a shut at a Jap sniper, "Wilhia io minutes here, he had three to his credit Jap helsoners shacked (bere lips goos American capdy, reports istild, Erling J. Logan St Esmond, N. D.

## Trophies, New Marks Pile Up As Leatherneck Sharpshooters Take On All Comers In Big Tournaments

MB, QUANTICO-The Quantico Marine World's Championship Pistol Team remains undefeated, with victories over Army, Navy and civilian clubs.

Service Record in the 29-shot, slow-

fire match on the reduced slow-fire

target, with a .22 cal. pistel by shooting 188 out of 200. WO. Brewn, using a .22 cal. pistel over

the short NRA course, established a new National and Service record.

In the Charlotte Indoor Pistol

Meet this year, WO. Brown and Pisgt. E. C. Zimmer established a

new 25-yard, 20-shot, slow fire

National Service Gallery Record

with the .22 cal. pistol, with 198 out of 200. GySgt. R. F. Rice tied

the 20-shot National Gallery Slow-

Fire record on the reduced, slow-

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NRA Gallery Course, with a .22

cul pirtol, Lt. Barrier shot a high

la the Sparrows Point Matches

the team established a new service

295 score out of 300,

Course.

Score: 296 out of 300.

In the past 18 months of competition eight individual been shattered by the Quantico 1200. That same afternoon, Maj. sbarpshootera, Swanson marked a new Individual

In recent months, the champions, conshed by WO. C. A. Brown, detoated West Point, 1377-1365, and the Middles from Annapolis, 1395-1247. Annexing further honors, the team went to Charlotte, N. C., in February and not only won the indoor pistol meet but won 40 of the 63 medals offered and comped all the trophies,

In matches at Bethpage, L. I., and in the Maryland Revolver and Pistol Champlonships, the team annexed 7 trophies, 13 plaques, more than 110 medals and broke three world's records.

#### TEAM SETS RECORD

In Jahuary, 1983, the team, competing with the D S. Naval Acadcmy, established a Hew 50-Loot National Match Course indoor record with the .22 cal pistal, shooting 1132 out of a gussible 1200. Menthors of this four-man team were WO. Brown, Capt. H W Reeves and Majo. W. R. Welsh end E. O. Hwanson,

In the Spatrous Point, Matches Jiinė 20, 1943, Capt. H. W. Reeves, istLt, T. K. Battiev, WQ. Brown and Capt. A. Shapiro established & new Service Record over the National Match Course with .22 cal. pistols, by firing a high 1161 and of a possible 1200. In the same mulch. Capt. H. W. Reeves, using a .45 ral. pistol on the Camp Perry Course, shot 297 out of 300 to ring up a new national record.

On Scot. 12, 1943, in the Holmesberg, Pa., matches, Lt. Barrier, Capts. Reeves and Shapiro and WO. Brown established a new national record over the NRA short course with center-fire revolvers. Score: 1144 ant of 1200.

istLi, Barrier, shooting the .22 cal, pistel, 20 spets slow fire at 50 yards, tied the service record for this course with 195 out of 200.

## MARKS SHATTERED

In the Quantico Post Pistol Çhampionships Nov. 7, 1943. the Quantico Marines broke one tesin record and two individual records, Capt, Shapiro, Maj. Swanson, Lt. Barriot and WO. Brown potablished a new national record with the .45 cal, bistol beet the fixing Perry Course, with 1127 out of a possible



CLOSE CALL, PFC, Rob. t II. In ... (right) of Port Chalon, O. one of first Marines returned to USNII, San Diago, from Guam, shows S2/c. William J. Gardner of Hutchinson, Kan., hole torn in his helmet by Jap MC bullet.

CAMP PENDLETON-Tentality arrangements have been made fur the Red Cross mobile blood donor unit to visit this camp on the last Monday of each month, according to Capt. R. R. Doss, (MC) USK, area surgeon,

On the mobile unit's Aug. 28 visit to Camp Pendleton, 603 Leather-

#### CORRECTION

The recent donation of 605 pints of blood to the Red Cross mobile unit on its visit to Camp Pendicton was mistakraly credited to personnel of MCAU, Miramar, in last week's edition of The Chevron,

Though Leathernecks at Miramar also have generously could tributed their blood, the record of 603 pirits for a single mass, donation goes to Camp Pendictors

necks under command of Maj. Cornelieus C. Shillh jr., denated a plat of blood each, Capt. Doss complimented the donors and the inedical personnel attached to the dispensary used by the ARC unit for their assistance and coopera: tion.

Pvt.: "Who's the gal with the French hecis?"

Set.: "She's my sister and those guys sin't French They'er a record over the National Match couple of Texas platnon rumhigh ders."

JAP TARGET. Marine quartet spent two doys off Spinger under heavy Jan fire guiding assault landing craft ashore. From left: PFCs, Robert J Woods and Handd K Harvey, 2dLl Edwin W. Rice and PFC, Date W. Confield.

## Marines Exposed Two Days Directing Landing Boats

SAIPAN (Delayed)—it's one thing to fight the Japanese, but it's another to ait out in a boat and let then fire at you. That's exactly what one group of Marines did for two days during the invasion of this island.

Their job was to help get the aintracs and Higgins boats ashore through the heavy Japanese arthand they stayed just behind the arral reels surrounding the island about a half mile from shore, There they were subjected for two days to Japanese mortar and artiflery shells which constantly fell near their boat.

Tel. Marines, all members of the veterin 2nd Mar. Div., are 2dLt. gewin W. Rice of Nacogdoches, Tex., and Baten Rouge, La., and PFCs. Robert J. Woods of Cretonon-the-Hudson, N. Y., Harold K. Harvey of Decatur, Ili., and Dale W. Cabfield of Moline, Ill.

## EXPISED TARGET

I paving the ship before the first waves of Marines, they directed the boats for two days. Not an hour passed without their being a tainet for Jap artillery.

In Rice and his men were asked by a milet of a convey of heats partring much needed supplies wheth or they could got into the honey and it

lery fire.

"Fellow us," said Lt. Rice.

Then started a race for the beach with the Japa trying to sink the boats and the Marines trying to get in before they were hit. Only a few of the boats were sunk, the majority reaching shore with their badly needed supplies. Stisst, Jack Pepper, combat correspondent.

(Editor's note—Lt. Rice, who was then a invivate, was a reposit-ce for the Chervon during the figal months of its existence in 1942,1

## Marine Corps League Names New Leader

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 3 (API-Allan Stevenson of Utica, N. P. yesterday was elected national commandant of the Marine Corps League as the organization complaced lie 1914 conquality the pill strived Transce Wigner of Chile

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ed Marines lying

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# Courage Of Marine Dogs Saves Many Leatherneck Lives In Guam Battle

DOG ON GUAM

. . . moves up to the front

by Lee Raymond of Ridgefield,

Wash., was guarding a regimental

CP when he alerted to a cave near

camp. Four Japs were found there,

but they killed themselves with

grenades before the Marines could

Rusty, a Doberman owned by

Everett E. Haines of Harvey, Ill.,

pointed out three Japs on a ridge

Dusty, a dark Chesapeake te-

Butch, a Doberhun scout, has

done a fine job in tracking down

daps in caves and on the wooded

hills. He is owned by Walter Dip-

Marines are proud of their deats,

and teturn loyalty for loyalty in

USO Girl: "I'm Aloha, the hula

and Marines got two or them.

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shot down.

ping of Chicago,

handling them.

hula daricer."

Pvt.: "Shaké."

Once Accustomed To Battle Noise, Devildogs Prove Invaluable In Ferreting Out Hidden Jap Snipers

By TSgt. Theo. C. Link, Combat Correspondent

ASAN BEACH, Guam (Delayed)-Marine dogs have played an outstanding part in the action of this sector. proving invaluable as scouts, and assisting their handlers in smoking out Jap suipers. Their courage and devotion to duty under fire have resulted in saving

many Marine lives,

Here is the story of Emmy, a Doberman-Pinscher scout, who refused to go into a patch of sword grass on Nidual Ridge. Surrounding it. Marines flushed a dap sniper who had killed one of our men. Emniy, owned by Maj. E. A. Koerner of Chicago, is known as 'glamour girl" of the dog contingent in action here.

#### HANDLER KILLED

PFC, Leon M. Ashton of Franklin, Vt., was killed when he volunteered to search out, with Ginger, his crack Doberman, a sniper who was harrassing the CP. Ginger is owned by Andrew Bartolomes of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Wounded in the same action was PFC. Donald L. Rydgig of Akron. On handler of Spike, another Doberman scout, owned by T. S. Peremba of Cleveland, O.

2dLis. William T. Taylor of Union, La., CO of the dog contingent, and W. W. Putney of Farmville, Va., veterinarian, are proud of their charges. They are used for patrols during the day and guard duty at night. While some of the dogs have been nervous under the heavy shell fire, they soon caim down and show the results of their rigid training.

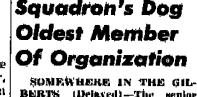
#### WOUNDED TRACING JAP

Lücky, who is well named, was wounded when he and his handler ran down a Jap patrol. The handler, PFC, Edward H, Topks of Canonsburg, Pa., was killed. Lucky. who is owned by Henry G. Heinrichs of Long Island, N. Y., is recovering and will be back in action as soon as a handler can be found.

Tippy, an Eskimo husky owned by Victor Lunardini of Chicago, was turned head over heels by a mertar shell burst, but was back on the job in a few hours. Cappy, owned by Natalie Simon of Washington, D. C., was also nicked by mortar fire, but after receiving first ald is in action again.

Cookie has been performing outstanding work as a messenger and is already a veteran. Owned by Rudolph Amer of Piqua, O., she is bandled by PFC. Edgar Huffman of Warren, O.

Tubby, a German shepherd pwhed



BERTS (Delayed)-The senior at this squadron is neither (O nor pilot, sergeant major nor nuchanic. The senfor member is Laily, a canine matriarch of indescribable breed

Lady has been with the outfit for two and a baif years. She's traveled approximately 4100 pilles around the l'actic, a good share of them by plane, survived a Jap bombing, and raised two families in between times. On the side the maintains a repulation as the "cleanest damn dog in the Paci-

Known familiarly as "puka", Samoan for fat, she was admited by the squadron as a puppy in British Samon carly in 1942. Since then the entire personnel of the unit has changed — but Lady has remained.

She went through the Feb. 12 bombing of Rol in a fox-hole, frantically digging her own foxhole-willin-a-foxhole while the hombs fell.-Sgt. Robert W. Harr



CAMP MATTHEWS....High quallfication mark among platoons at this tifle range last week was the 95.7 per cent turned in by Plat, 766, which dropped but three of its 70 men. FFC Charles M. Thornell coached the platnon on the school range and PFC. A. S. Bartsch served as DI.

D. Brooks was its coach and PiSet. trieves owned by H. E. Knoll of L. A. Guidry its DI. Average quali-St. Craix Wails, Wis., smalled two fication for all recruits who fired Jap snipers in a tree. They were

High individual score of the week was the 320 fired by Pvt. Robert V. Turner of Plat, 768 and Pine City, Minn. A card of 317 was turned in by Pvt. Billy J. Vin-cent of Plat. 768 and N. Springville, Utah, and one of 316 by Pvt. Frank C. Preston of Plat. 765 and Oakland, Cal.

Runner-up platson was 768, with a mark of 94.3 per cent. PFC, Gail last week was 53,1 per cent.

## **Jobs Permanent** For Reserves

Transfers of WRs will not be authorized as a general policy since they are assigned on a basis of where they will best serve the needs of the Corps, it was announced in Ltr. of Inst. No. 816.

The letter pointed out that pref-

Exception to the general policy sons arise that did not exist before enlistment, or when physical inability to perform assigned tasks

to the Base asking that residents Extension Courses exercise painted out that pressure and the pressure of the control pulley which began last week and ended the control of the control of the control pulley corty this week. The men control out of control control of the control of th

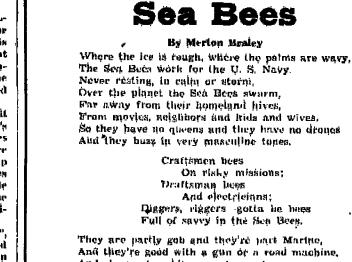
ducted a uppr-to-door y be made when skills of Wise ducted a noor-to-door campaign not utilized at assigned sta- esting residents to keep fish pones tions, where some personal real and bird baths drained, tin cans

sanitary methods on the Base also aided in reducing the menace.

# Squadron's Dog

and indisputable talent,

vey, combat correspondent,



And clever at making a motor mote And building -and landing- a landing boat. In fact, whatever you may require, Is part of their business--under fire. They toil (and battle) by day and night, For the Sea Bees' motto is "Work AND Fight!"

Driller bees And Diesel runners, Killer bees And tommy-gunners, Drivers, divers, husky he-bees, That's the palure of the Sea Beer,

They work when harricd by flies and planes, They work when fever is in their yelns To finish anything they've begun In half of the time that it can be done. They lay out fields and they dig out bases In the dim damp distance of lonely places, Wherever the Sea Bees go, they swing A working wallop, a fighting sting.

> Swimmer bees Who work in water, Gridinjer bees All set for slauehter. In the Navy's work they're key-bees All around the world-the Sea Bees! (Prom New York Pimes Magazine)



## Sanitation Check Aids **Base Mosquito Control**

Marked improvement in the mosquito problem on the Base was reported this week by PlSgt, Forrest Leffel of the Base sanitation office. This was attributed in part to the work of 26 members of Co. C. Base Hq. Bn., in conducting a survey in areas adjacent

campaign emptied and septic tanks covered. More inténsive application

exchiné courses to be started in Ban bego during the weeks of Sept. 18 and 25 by the Univ. of California extension división.

Bulletius and information unrollment may be obtained at 409 Scripps Bldg, San Diege.

VARIETY. Was have wide variety of chapeaux. Pvt. Myra Todd wears the new machine operator's cap and holds the winter service hat. Eight types of WR headgear are shown. (Photo by PFC. Chester Turk.)

## No Soft Touch For Military Police At Guam

GUAM (Delayed)—So you think within 40 yards of the CG the first idumps were under constant morter the Military Police have a soft touch?

The 3rd Div. MP Co, suffered casuáltics as high as some line companies in this invasion,

The second wave of assault troops was greeted on the beach by two MP's who came ashore with a reconnaissance party to pick a

killed two Japa who infiltrated the transports into the supply A. Knowles, PRO.

night ashore. An MP detail that followed on

the beels of the third infactry wave was pinned down on the beach by mortar fire for an hour and a half. It suffered light casualties.

Another group of MP's, strung out along a road to guide vehicles site for the division command post. from the beach to the command. Two others, part of a perimeter post, suffered several cesualties. defence guarding the CP occupied Three details directing the stream by Maj.Gen. Allen Hal Turnage, of vehicles hauling supplies from

Pire the first 36 bours. The men who killed the two

Japanese infiltrating on what was evidently a suicide mission in an effort to reach Gen. Turnage's CP were Corp. Donald J. Tyler of St. Paul, Minn., and PFC. Thomas J. Hansberry of Atlantic City, N. J.

The company's part in the vvasion won high praise from with ion staff officers, including Latest Newton B. Barkley of New Colomba, Ls., CO of Hg. Bu. 2dLt Horace

# Primary School Sets High Mark In Fitting Men For Service

## 1042 Recruits On Active Duty After Training

Law Percentage Surveyed As Result Of Schooling; Improves Reading Ability

A lotal of 1042 of the fifth recruits referred to Printary School in RD for refresher cultises in reguling and arithmetic have been placed on selive duty, it was shawa this week in a suppliery of the school's 11 months of opcruling prepared by Capt. Lettor T. Campbell, former O-in-C.

Primary School, formerly called Special School Sec., was disbanded Aug, 31 and its few remaining studepts trapsferred to 3rd Casial Ca., RD. Function of the school was to teach physically and emotionally fit recruits how to read, write and use figures.

#### UNIT DISBANDED

Special Photoon, in which "awkward squads" were drilled and possbile physically unfit or emetionally unstable recruits observed, was dishanded Aug. 25 and its re-Maining students also transferred in 3rd Casual Co.

Of the 88.98 per cent of Primary Erbool students returned to duty, 71.4 per cent attained a reading ubility above the fifth grade level, Capt. Campbell's report showed,

A lotal of 121, or 10.18 per cent, of the subspl's students were surveyed since it was founded Oct. 7, 1943, with 27 students on hand when the school disbanded.

#### STATES CISTER

Pagures showing which states flished the largest number of students were Towns, 187; Tennessec, 102; Lunistand, 100; and Ackalisas, 84

States be comutaits from which the smallest humber of students came were: Figure Raly, and New Hampshite, one each; Mon-tura, Nevala and Massachusetts, two rand.

Special Plation handled were Usan 50%0 men since it was cr-Entitled to Nevember, 1912, and rethreed over 25 per cent in regular duty arrording to the report made by Gengt, Allow Rawls, NCO in C.

Both units effected savings in manpower and money by salvaging large numbers of recruits from inaptitude discharges, it was pointed

## Tarawa Chaplain Now At Pendleton

CAMP PENDERTON - Lt. Francis W. Rully, CARD USN, of (theer there's Pa, who has a servion record of adjuinistering to wounded and dring Leathernecks off the front lines of Thadaleanal, Tulugi and Tarawa shiring his 20 months in the Pacific, is now assigned ucie as Cothalle chaplain.

Fur the heroic mainer in which the chaplain carried out his duffes their sacks and stand at attention.) under shell and rifle fire after landing on Tarawa, he was award- get washed, dressed and be ready en the Legion of Merit by Lt.Gen. to fall out for chow. Is that under-Holland M. Smith,

Uson return to the U. S., Lt. Kelly was assigned as an instructor at the chaplain's school, William and Mary College, Williamshurg, Va., and later was transferred here at his own request.

## Marines To Atlend Jewish Observances

Jowish personned of the Base will be gratiful appeal liberty to ollow their participation in services of the High Holy Days, according to a Base memorandum israted than week,

All Jey our personnel who can be str n ? "fo'm their regular duties "Ill be given liberty from sun-



SCRAP DRIVE. Marine salvage crews collect lost and damaged weapons on Guant battlefield. Most are Japanese but those of American make will be torn down by ordnancemen, the good parts ro-assembled and re-issued.

## Father and Son Serve at Same Camp

Chuir C. Chamberlain, a Rochester, Minn, salesman, was notified that his son, 2dLt. Clair C. Chamberlain, a Marine Ilier, had been wounded while fighting Japa in the skies aver Guadalcanal.

When weeks passed without further word, the elder Chamberlain a major, commands a fighter resulted to attempt to take his squadron of the 8th Air Wing.

CHERRY POINT-Late in 1942, | son's place. So, although 48 years old, he enlisted and went through boot training at Parris Island.

Today, father and son are together at MCAS here. The senior Chamberlain is a PFC, serving as sergeant of the guard at the statipu's magazine area. His son, now

## **Gunnery Training** To Be Revised In Base Sea School

Sea School schedules will soon be revisud to increase training it gunnery from two to three weeks and climinate some phases of instruction no longer needed by seagoing Marines, according to Capt. J. F. LaBonte, CO. Two weeks of gunnery training will be given in RD and one week at the Navy Gunnery School, Pacific Beach.

Courses to be added at Sea School will be instruction with the Mark-4 panoranie gunnery trainer and on the 40mm. AA, single mount gun, Identification of surface onlys, as well as planes, will by included in the recognition course.

Training on the 50-cal, machine gun and the study of MAIL nomen elatüré will be eliminated,

#### GET NEW WEAPONS

New training weapons received recently and already in use are the mack-up 40mm, device for loading and firing 40mm, AA, gun shells, and the single mount 40mm. AA, gun and mount for instruction in pointing and sight training.

The new 5-inch, .38-cal. open mount, dual parons AA. gun which arrived recently is being overhauled completely by Capt. LaBonte and PFC. Fred Graske prior to installing.

1stSgt. Burnard F. Milljour, who saw action at Tarawa with the 2nd Mar. Div., reported to the school as its new "top" last week.

#### 50,000 Calls Daily

CAMP LEJEUNE - More than 50,000 telephone calls are carried dally over the city-like communication system which links every part of this widely-dispersed base. Five thousand miles of telephone wire are necessary for coverage of Leiriiny's 265 square miles.



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## **Fancy Figures** Cut By Marine At Air Depot

MCAU, MIRAMAR - Reports from Pacific combat areas have attested to the ability of Marines to use a knife, but there is a Marine here who has won recognition for his ability to wield a knife in a peaceful manner,

He whittles. And as the shaving fall, there emerges from the block of wood artistically - done Marine figures.

The whittler is Pvt. Thomas R. Brooks of Des Moines, In., & signed to the Depot's construction and maintenance school paint shop as a leftering instructor,

Fivt. Brooks is a gifted whittler. His grandfather, also Thomas R. Brooks, was one of the Middle West's better known wood carvers. - Stiffgt. Ben Wahrman, cominat.

# Gherkin Family Stunned By Military Hangover

## GI Nightmare Discloses Life In Post-War Era

By GUNTHER (Combinating Papa) OHERKIN

I had a dream last night which, while not as exciting as some liightmarcs I bave known, was a startling neck this what might be my post-war family life. I will present it in the form of a play, as it was revealed to me.

it was revealed to me.

SCHANG ONE: The home of Mupurer General, Third Clark, fruither
Glorkin, a former Mapine, over the
house thes his personal than with
six starts, a croscota, the inchors
and a goldfish bowl ranging. It has frome
this house with the actual for fire
Grains, his wife and Chief of Platt,
Guallier jr. and Gungs, twin hoys
with the rank of separati, twenth,
a daughter, and Plat, and PriThempton Archimolos, a freed recrup, still in books camp. As the
scene opens, thus, the ten has life
antered the children's adarters and
has switched on the light.

Gherk: Hit the deck, you pro-

Gherk: Hit the deck, you prople! (The children leap out of You people have five minutes to stood?

Kide: Yes, sir. Gherk: I didn't hear nothing, Kids; YES, SIR!

Cherk: That's better, I'll teach you people who is in charge around

SCEINE TWO: The diging room—or mess hall—of the Cherkin home, Chema has lost blown chow buides, and the children are narching to thou. But all is not well. Gunea has been narched to the foot of the table, where he stands with folded arms. All the others stand at attention around the table (of freed, not or examination) as Gen. Cherkin properus to read off the erring sargeout.

Cherk: Charge: Affray and disorder, riot, rout or unlawful as-

Specification: One-That on or about the gizme day of Gizmo, dow: Bout 17 to tundown Sept. 18 nineteen - giznio - gizmo, .Gunga to of erro Rosh Hashanah and Cherkin, a sergeant attached to the from a nelown Sept. 26 to sundown | Cherkin family in the capacity of Sept 2: to observe Yom Kippur. | a son, did wilfully, on or about What's your impublit

1009, mount a tricycle belonging to his brother, Sgt. Gunther Cherkin off. jr., without due permission, and operated said vehicle on the public streets, those streets being Walnut, Chestnit, Cocoanut and Caphow, endangering the life of soveres pedestrians,

It is further specified that Gunga ran this vehicle into a tree, and engaged in a scuffle with Set. Gunther over possession of this vehiele, in direct violation of Letter of Instruction 1167354A-5, which prohibits duciling between personnel of this family,

These charges and specifications linving been proved by and ppproved by the convening authority Wee Voice: Sir, my diaper fell

Gunth jr.: Didn't I show you people how to pin on your diapers? Voices; Yes, sir.

Gunth jr.: I didn't hear nothing! Voices: DA DA!

Gunga: Stack teething rings! I'll teach you to drop that teething ring, lad. You'll sleep with it tonight. What? All sight- head detail, fall in over here.

Glierk tienning back in his clints and staring droumily at the lankhead); What a lovely family I face and shove off, muttering have. So intriligent, so obodient, sheerfully to themselves.) so GI in every Perpect. (Gizma comes in.)

Gizma: Giinthes, I think somethat's me), Sgt. Gunga is sentured to proceed to bed this eve-

## 'General Father' Awakens To Stop **Earned Execution**

tricycle for Christmas. Well u you don't volunteer for this says ings program, Santa might get : might he put out about it and not bring the present. Do you understand?

Gunga: Perfectly, sir. I harr volunteered,

(The children do a snappy about-

Gizma: There have been some complaints about the quality of the lond lately. Our family personnel doesn't seem to care for my conking.

Cherk: I'll run up the first knnickle-head I hear beating bir gims about the chow. A few days on peus and punk will end all com-

Cizma: I'd like to take the children personnel to a summer resort. for a comple of weeks. Can we get furloughs?

Gherk: No. Gizma: Why?

Gherk: Did you join this tamily to get furloughs? If you wanted furloughs and leave, and week ends and that sort of thing, why didn't you enlist with that other guy who wanted to marry you? You knew when you valunteered for duty with this outfit that life was going le be rugged and tough—that you would be kept busy. Clama: I think I'm suffering

from battle fatigue. Too much recruiting duty.

Gherk: A little double - table wasid do you good.

Gizma: That's the last straw. It's muliny! Put up your hamily, you deb Children! Come and get him!

Well, I woke up just as they ware putting on the blindfold and get-Line their water mistals ready fur Gherk: For Back asked Sauta the execution win a glad of was Claus to bring rose a two-whooled only p thoum!



ning without supper, and to suffer | children, put something away for a loss of allowance of one cent a week for 10 weeks, total loss of allowance not to exceed 10 cents. (Giama blows carry on, and the family sits down to dinner.)

SCENE THREE: The children are at play in the yard. Cunther 3r. and Chings each have a plateen of small neighbor children when they are drilling in the sun. Their cadence and commands can be heart in the honse, where Gen, Gherkin is at his desk.

Gunga: All right, you knucklehends, get in step. You are without doubt the stupidest bunch of kids I have ever drilled. You, Junior, gel jour thumb out of your mouth. You're not hanging around the banks. candy store now!

Gunth ir. Come Here, idd:

their future. They are getting 10 cents a week, which is more than they need now.

Gherk: I'm sure we can work out some sort of allotment plan for that. We'll have the children put a penny a day in their piggy banks It will be purely voluntary.

Gizma: But what if they don't volunteer?

Cherk: Call them in, (She does so, and the children come in, standing at attention.) At ease. You people have just volunteered to put a penny a day in your piggy

Gunga: Bul. sir. I...



FORMULA 1120 is no mastery to Pvt. Edwin B. Davidge, instructor at the Base publ. He's a graduste in shemical engineering from Yale Univ., where he cap-tained last year's Eli swint (eam. The Maplewood, N. J., youth is one of the nation's top breaststroke artists.

## MCB Swim Stars To Defend Title In District Meet

Capt. Edward F, Rawling's MCB tankmen close their 1944 swim season tomorrow by defending the Marine-held 11th Nav. Dist enlisted men's swimming and diving championship in a meet scheduled for Navy Athletic Field

The Leathermelis- with a squadof 14 entered are expected to so Francisco out printed Lawrence into the annual competition 36 Morelli of Helper, Utah, in the slight invorites in repeat their impressive victory of last your Each night. team participating will be permitted a limit of fatty men in each event, and one relay town. MCB swimmers are chiefed in each of the eight categories.

The following events will be contested: 50 inster frankly 100 meter free-style; 200 meter freeatyle: 400 meter free-atyle; to nieter back-stroke; 100 meter breaststroke; diving; and a four man 200 meter relay.

## Lose seven men

For seven of Capt. Rawling's men, it will be the last time they will swim for the Base they leave MCE via the transfer rates of Monday. The departing members of the team are Fvt Aithony Grich, PFC, Ben Sloane, PFC Carnelius Butler, PFC, Robert C. Parkhuist PFC John A. Hurts PFC. Don Alfaros, and PFC DAR Edlund.

Last Sunday MCB fjülshed in a three-way tie with El Tota and Cal Total and first non-openic the 13th nantest La Julia rough a tier of an Afthough the coole by won in 3. B. Lucas switching for NT all Marines ontered filtration REHEIDING GEFOR.

#### More Baseball For **Pendleton Private**

CAMP PENDLETON - Right now, Pvt. Leon H. McCulloch-altached to an actillery battallon, Trug. Command—is thinking of nothing but ways of helping to be a good Leatherneck and get the war over.

But when peace returns, you can take the word of the former Univ. of lows star athlete that he's gelting back into sports. McCulloch, a pitcher for the Hawkeyes in 1910 and '41, later broke into pro basehall at the suggestion of Mahe Ruth. The famed "sultan of swat" sent the lowen to Davenport of the Mississippi Valley League, where "Mac" won'll games in his first season.

# RD Fights Still Tops

## Arizona Battler Scores KO. Cops **Boot Ring Show**

"Best eard in weeks."

That's the way Corp. Marty Schwartz described last week-und's boxing activities in the ring of RD amphitheater where an eight-bout program of boot fisticuffs did much to dispel the idea that the current lack of recruit meterial will have a pronounced effect on the quality of the sport herenbouts.

"Every bout was top-notch." Schwartz said, "and the audicace really liked the aggressive attitude of the contestants,'

#### FURST ROUND KO

Number one spot on the sizzling eard went to bettling Pet, Leon Snyage of Tuesop, Aris, who belted out an impressive first round KQ over highly favored Eddie Penn of Los Angeles, Savage opened up with the sound of the bell and carried the short-lived bout all the way. Pena previously had been victorious in tivo RD contests. The mea fought as lightweights.

Two light-heavies -- Fyts. Mike Torres of LaCal, N. Y., and Charley Stauffer of Canasera, N. Y .- emerged with the only draw of the evening. The boot faus were on their feet, roaring encouragement for their respective choices when the best ended. It's expected that the iwo sluggers will meet tonight in a re-match when the RD fistic curtain goes up at 1930.

#### HEAVYMEIGHT SHOW

"Big Boy" Raymond Ray of San only heavyweight offering of the

The results:

Lightweights — Pvt, Charles Paff of Fresno, Cal, decisioned Pvv, Paff lip Long of Applican F-v; Pvt Loon Sayaga of Thesen, Ariz, Ktra Pvt, Loon Sayaga of Thesen, Ariz, Ktra Pvt, Lotyand Pona of Los Angeles; Pvt, James Shamon of Engageles, Pvt, James Shamon of Engageles, Pvt, James Shamon of Engageles, Pvt, James Shamon of Los Angeles; Pvt, Loty Pvt, Pvt of Alamsda, Cat, degisioned Pvt, Shamon of Loon Ariz, decisioned Pvt, John Busch of Scattle, Witch

Welterworkits- Pat, Holy Avedi-sian of Delruit, Mr h decizioned Pet, Spewart McCull of San Fran-users Pet, Charles Stantiffe of Can-users, N. N. and Pet Mike Paires of Laglat, N. Y. forght to a draw.

Howevering-Pvt, Raymond Ray or San Pignelson doction of Pvt Lawy by Moralli of Delice, Prob.

## South's Football **Best Says Camp** Lejune Sergeant

CAMP LESEUNF-The rest of the nation may not agree, but bgt, Frank Bradford, fornier collegiate and professional grid ace, believes that footballplayed in the South-is the best in the country.

Bradford, who played in the Northeast and Midwest before starring in the U. of Alabanya backfield with his brother. Lt. Victor Bradford, later of the New York Baseball Giants and now of the Navy, is stationed here as a combat swimming instructor.

"The South's tops," he said, "not because they have good conches but because they get the best players from all around." The Southeastern Conference is first in football progress, Bradford claims. "I believe," he said, "it was the first loop to seknowledge that a man who plays rollege football rates a scholarship. And, brother, he does."

Bradford joined the Corps in November, 1941, and has seen more than 26 months overseas

## Ex-Nevada Grid Ace Shows Guam Japs Death Play

GUAM (Delayed)-There were 15 Japa in an outpost on Gunn when along rame a patrol led by 1stLt. G. Wesley Schinger, former University of Nevada football captain from Las Vegas,

The enemy-ichich unexplainably passed up a chaire to ambush Lt. Schlager's outfil-was wiped out by the fast-shooting

"I had shout 20 bien from my artillery group with me on the patrol, and I know we all passed within range of their light ma-chine guns," the licutement said. "They were serving as an outpost for a big pocket of days that our hifantry had by-passed, and I guess they wanted us to pass by without finding them,"

The husky Nevsda officer himself killed the first of the 15 Japs, then he called in his secuts and machine gunners who poured a heavy lire into the gres. One Jap tried to make a run for itbut the Nevadan inited him with his pistol. Lt. Schlager was gradnated from U. of N. in 1912. He's been in the Marines since and has also seen action at Bougainville. He played three years of varsity football and was cocaptain of the Nevada Wolfpack in his senior year,—Stisat, Janies F. Hagne, combat carrespondent.

## Shoots 215 To Cop Top Bowling Score

Top kegler of the week at MCB was Corp. Pelmar C Webb of MT School Who rolled a 215 just Friday on the PX alloys.

Est. H. L. Hill of Hanston, Tex. has been homed co-manager of the bowling lange-past room.

Sgt.: "You say Helon is a Russian? How come."

"TSgt.: "Always making advances. always making advances."

## **RD Meets NTC In** Softball Tourney

Recruit Depot's softball team making it six in a row -- but squares off Monday against MTCs dropped one exhibition contest. Postoffice aggregation in a twoout-of-three series to determine the championship of the 11th Naval Dist. RD is expected to rely heavily on the pitching of PFC. "Sig" Lawson, mainstay of the Marines' mound staff during the past souson.

The play-off series is scheduled for the Navy Field diamond.

## Pendleton PO Softballers Win

CAMP PENDLETON Victorious in 18 of 19 games this sesson, 5th Mar Div. Post Office suftball nected for a bingle and later scored team recently added the Field on an MCB error in the first in-Med. School Bn. outfit to the list of victims, 4 to 2, at Camp Pendle-

Coep. John Hughes, with three for three, led his club to the win. His fifth inning triple drove in two runs to sail away the triumple

## PI Drops FB

PARRIS ISLAND-This base will be without a football team this full, according to an annamerment from Maj, Eduard Hart, athletic officer.

Reason given for the abandonment of grid plans was a lack of prosjective material and time to complete necessary arraines ments. Major Hart said a tentafive schedule had been drawn up prior to the final decision to drap the sport, "Those teams with thingsorpy pool had or doids ing rolative to dates have been so advised," the major explained.

## Leathernecks Set Fast Pace In **District Race**

MCE's baseballers continued to ride high, wide, and handsome aboard the "win wagon" last week -at least so far as league competition was concerned. They scored two more loop diamond victories—

The Base nine rolled back Camp Gillespie, 3 to 1, edged out Naval Training Center, 6-5, and lost to the Coast Guard, 7 in 3.

The NTC contest was the Marines' game all the way, although it appeared at times that the Naval squad might find the range and move into the lead.

PFC. Rudy Pugh gave up four scattered hits to the Gillesplans, while eight Navy men reached first on the offerings of lanky, wiry, Ray Yechim in the NTC game. Both contests were played on the MÇB field.

Camp Cillespie - currently just one notch out of the cellar position in the league race—drew first blood as big Pvt. Roy Hedrick con-

On Tap Today—Naval Training Center here, 1400,

Sonday -- Navai Training Centez ihrte, 1599,

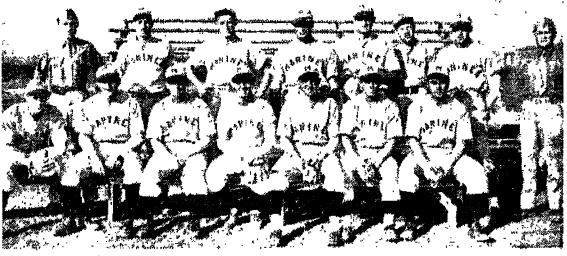
Wednesday -- Air Base Group No. 2 here, 1500.

ning It wasn't until the lifth trame that MCE's big guns went to work and drove in the three runs that put the game on ice.

Manager Harry Bughes' Lentherneels were leading Coast Guard, 3-th-o, as that game went into the third trame. But the sailors rallied is the fourth, putling scross four runs and three more in the seventh, The scores:

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NO COMPLAINT. Camp Elliott's Marine softball team offer no complaint in connection with its season record of 14 wins in 12 contests. From it left, thack row) 1stLt. D. D. Woodington, O-in-C; PFCs. John H. Thacker, Lawrence W. Byrne, Wayne R. Stuart, Frank L. Diero, E. R. Peters; Corp. V. D. Morgan; and WO. Jim Hornbrook, member of Camp Elliott's sports council: (front row) PFC. Bob Rouse; Sgt. Victor E. Pusskass; PFCs. R. H. Harvey, playing manager, and Jimmy L. Merriman; Corp. Donald G. Fach; PFCs. Albert E. McCook and Art A. Flick, all of the Base Depot.

## Camp Elliott Softballers Have Good Year

writes finis to its current season Wednesday, meeting the powerful Lakeside, Cal, aggregation, Tho-Leathernecks won their semi-final Callan, 3 to 0.

"We've had a very successful tee and a year," Lt. Wondington said. "And the area. we're quite proud of our record of 11 wins in 19 games - considering line lineup included Corp. Donald Efflett sports council,

Woodington's softball team here from which to draw material and considering the turnover in team personnel." The liquidment ex-The liquitenant explained that the Elliett outfit was formed too late to participate in home runs and hit a season-long any organized service league but clip of \$25. Playing manager was game last week, defeating Camp that the Leathernicks independontly played some of the top servtee and semi-pro softball nings in

Standaut performers in the Ma- Hornbrook, a member of the Camp

CAMP ELLIOTT - isit. D. D. the fact that we had so few men | C. Fach, who harled a total of 15 games for his team, racking up 12 wins and three defeats. Ace timber-wielder for the crew was PFC. Frank Diero, who ismbasted 13 FFC. R. H. Harvey, former Texas şemi-pro cafcher.

The team was supervised by 1st Lt. Woodington and WO. Jim

week for the American League's to write overseas about. Cinderella team.

And now, as all of baseball's wise men could have told you, the St. Louis Browns are once more where they belong-not in first place. Until the glock struck it was a good show, The Browns, who had pever won a major league pennant, went out in front on May 31 and stayed there until they bounced into second place on Sept.

They have held the lead 121 days out of the season, be of them con-

Back on top are the Yankees, who did it by winning 20 of their tast 28 games after being 9% games belind the leaders. The Browns won only 5 out of their last 18 games to enable the Yanks to forge ahead ently this week by a one-half game margin.

#### TEAM NOSE DIVE

Low of Bob Mancrief, nee righthander who hasn't pitched a complete game in over a month because of a strained elbow, was one of the immediate causes of the St. Louis nose dive. But Muncriet is supposed to be ready to resume? duty, and his jeturn may enable. the Browns to get back on tog.

Credited with a large part in the Crosetti, the aging little holler guy from San Francisco. The 34-yearold shortstop, veteran of 12 Yaukee campaigns, joined the team in midsummer when it was lodged in fourth place, 9's games back. His pepper and hitting in the clutch were as important as the stendying intluence he has always been,

#### AN OLD STORY

With or without the Browns, the World Series will start Oct, 4 In St. Louis, Without the Browns would be more to the taste of the St. Louis Cards, who are riding Inthe driver's seat, 16to games sacad of their National Léngue "rivais." The Cards are not touched by the prospertive drama of baseball's trest all-Mt. Louis world series. They would nother play someone plec. To the Cards, the Browns are Camp efficit starmes. 2 not "world" competition. Beating 188 Suprem 9 19

The clock struck twelve this | them, they feel, would be very little

"Let's play a team We can brug about beating, and that ain't the Browns," is the way the Cards look at it.

With the Browns jerked down off their perch, the American League is now a four-way scramble. Along with the Yanks, Detroit and Boston are also seriously interested and they have a chance, The last reading showed the fourth piace Red Sox only three games behind the leaders.

#### AMBLING ÁLONG

The hopplessly floundering Brooklyn Dodgers, fighting the Phillies for the honor of staying put of last place, have made a dashing move toward sewing up sevenili place, about 40 games bebind the Cards, They will recall 13 players at the end of the minor lengue seasons to help holster the club in the final stages of the race tfor last place).

Edwin N. Atherton, former FBI agent who was appointed Parific Const Collegiate Conference commissioner of athletics in 1910, died of complications following a gall bladder operation. He was 47 . . . Paul Waner, the 41-year-old reserve ontfielder released by Brooklyn, was signed up by the Yankees. He will be eligible for a piece of Yankee victory drive is Frankie any World Series money the Yanks collect . . . Flying Officer Phil Marchildon of the RCAF, a former pitcher for the Philadelphia Athletics, has been reported missing in action overseas . . Manager Frankic Frisch was signed for his alain straight season as pilot of the Filtsburgh Pirales.

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# STATESIDE SPORTS

## Brief Bits From Marines At Play MCAS, CHERRY POINT, N. C. (vinced that the course of training, New recreation and athlette of plus calisthenies, can make a

freer of this station is Capt. Mauten hi sems one of the pation's top football mentors.

Capt. Smith, whose home is Laguna Beach, Cal., assumed his new duties last week after a four of duty at Camp Pendleton, where he served as executive officer to [4. Çol, Richard E. (Dick) Hajiley, formerly of Northwestern Univervity's sports staff. The new Cherry Pennt sports head is an alumnus of

11 district 181 ANT Level sports sporting a mark of the distribution of the plate. the credit for the success of the Farris Island occupy region to its cough, Set Homer higher

The former Connecting tighter and manager recently led his outlit to a grand-slam 412-to-152 team secision in a slam-bang all-out busing meet with the Leatherneeks match with MCAS, El Toro, as trom Quantico, Fóglio prior to his collisionent in the Corps - was a to a 16's-to-t's win over the airchampion Golden Gloves boser and men. later served as a Professional matellinaker and referey at Stamford, Conn.

sports in his time but he admins in the event were QMSgl. Dec he's never seen anything like sports Crouch of Colorado Springs, Colo., conditioning as it's done at this Corp. Gerald Lee of Los Angeles, trainine center.

rough and tough Marine of any rice J. Small known to millions man. Pvt. Nicken - who played of sports form as "Clippep" Smith. fullback three years on the Slouk fullback three years on the Slouk City Olytopics pro grid outfit ... la of the opinion that professional sports, after the war, will adopt some Marine methods of condi-Liuning.

PARRIS ISLAND - Jun Shea, winning pitelier with RD in the Post Baseball league here, recently was promoted to the PI "varsity" Notic Dame University, where he played football under the late shutout over Charleston Coast the proceedings.

Knute Rockne, Charleston Coast the proceedings.

Guard. He was bridge Fost leading the proceedings.

## Base Golfers Swamp MCAS In Links Meet

It was a smashing victory MCB golfers scored last week in their Base linksmen stroked their way

Sgl. Medic Lint of Des Moines, In team captain, led his men mound the course, winning three up near his opponent, R. G. Web-CAMP PENGLETON Pet, App-ster, All MCIsmen decisioned their old B. Nielsch has seen a lot of respective opposition. Participating PFC. Len Cearley of Tuisa, Okla., The Sioux City, In., Leatherneck Sgt. Joe O'Neil of Oklahoma City, formerly a professional football Okla., and Wellington (Wimpy) and baskethall age—says he is con-Quinn of Portland, Ore.

# THE SPORTS FRONT El Toro Gridiron Plans Set



HAYMAKER. Fists fly as Marines introduce American sports to native Chamorro boys on Guam after island is secured. Grinning Leatherneck referees as they mix up.

## Marines Tie For Baseball Title

NATIC, CHICAGO-Mar. Det. baseballers completed their season in a two-way lie for first place in the NATTO league romposed of teams based at the station here. Sgt. Murray Kolpen pitched the Leathernecks to a 3-0 victory in the first game of a scheduled play-off with the station Holleys leant.

## **Boxers Star At Pendleton Show**

CAMP PENDLETON PFC, Dom Gusto of Chiengo came from befilled to score a TRO over PFC Kon Woodward of New York in the main event of a Labor Pay boxing gard held here at the USO. Plenty of action marked the semiwindup when Corp. Carl Rang of New Jersey slagged out a thiceround décision over \$2, c. Al Petersen of Chicago.

Fvt. W. H. Stewart from Oklahoma seered a TRO over Corp. Ed. Holben of Chicago, PFC, George Tennan of Jown KO'd Pel, Don Woods, also of Iowa, in the third round, and PFC, Bill Carticle of Brooklyn fought a draw with Pet. Richie Richardson of California.

Another full card was held hast Thursday with approximately 3000 Leathernecks on band to witness

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Lightweights—PPC, Johniy Moont of California decisioned PPC, Curry Morgison of California, 1933, John A America New Meyles decisioned Po-May Purper of Texas

Welterweights-splat. Den Vogel of South Dakota, Rard Philip, "rea-llonaker of West Virginia and Hallo, Charles Nally of Oktaloma decisioned Pet Ralph Lachtenberger of Missouri

#### Gives Swim Pointers

CAMP PENDLETON Capt. Edwin (Dutch) Smith O-in-C of Physical Trng. Sec., Trng. Comof diving at the 11th Naval Dist. swimming meet scheduled for San Diego temorrow. Capt. Smith, former national diving and swimming champ, will perform from the 10foot spring board.

## Pigskin Plans Dropped At Base

Official announcement was made this week that MCB this fall will field neither a Base nor battalion luotbáil team. Reason given lor the action was the current personnel situation and manisower demands necessitated by war conditions in theaters where Marines; said Capt. Finney, MarFair West are fighting.

Last fall MCB had six buttation temps but did not have a squad to plained, since Navy regulations represent the Base in service prohibit Marine and Navy athletic leasing competition.

## Former Footballer Now Swim Teacher

CAMP LEDEUNE Sgt. William G. Triplett of Van. W Va. now agrees with his Marine comradus that he has a knock for lapding interestija jobs

the art of marching to ceaching male Leatherneeks in combat swinitotog is the change of duly recent-ly siven Egt. Priplett, former football star at Greenbrian Militaly Acadmy,

## Some Infield

SOUTH PACIFIC BASE (Delayed)--Marines on this remote island bave mided something new to the lung list of Lentberneck "firsts." They have what they believe is the first left tenuded infield in history—at least, South Pacific history.

time of the teams in a newlyformed baseball league has come up with an inficial composed of three southpaws. One of the "leftles" is PFC. Elmer J. Crue of Chicago, formerly a top player with Clinton and Davenport, Inin the Three-I League.--Sgt, Hy limajiz, combat correspondent.

#### Top II Hitter

PARRIS ISLAND Hitting the bull at a torcid 397 clip, rightfielder George Staller, former Bal-Unjote and Philadelphia star, firmly has established himself as top mand, here, will give an exhibition exception with the baseball team here. In 68 trips to the plate, be has pounded out 27 hits.

"What is home without a

mother? "I am tonight, handsome."

## Good Year Seen For New MCAS Pigskin Squad

MCAS, EL TORO—Pigakia enthusings today hailed the alficial announcement that this station would field a football team this fall and predicted that the outfit—to be conched by Lt. Cel. Richard El. (Dick) Hanley, fermer Northwestern Univ. com —would be one of the top cervice elevens on the West Coast

The El Toro grid squad will be staffed by Marine aviation personsel enrolled in MCAS' physical conditioning program and the team will be called the "Flying Marines." Coach Hanley will be assisted in the coaching department by two well-known former professional football greats -- Capt. Jim Tuttle, late of the New York Giants, and Lt. Cliff Buttles from the Washington Redskins.

Complete schedule arrangements have not been abhounced but games plantied so far include contests with March Field, NTC and Camp Speemaker. A roster of players is expected to be released shortly.

#### FOOTBALL SECONDARY

It was pointed out, however, that football at El Toro would be seeendary to the Marines' conditioning program, but it is believed that the rugged gridiron work will blend with the combat training to produre physically tougher Marines.

Leathernecks taking the conditioning course usudly are assigned duty overseas as combat conditioning instructors upon completion of their instruction at MCAS. Expected to participate in the grid program are several former college and professional stars in addition to several prospective players without previous college esperionee.

#### NO ADMISSION

"No extensive schedule can be made since the players are eligible for overseas duly and the team may be dishaided at any date," recreation officer. No admission to the games will be charged he excontests for paid gates.

"The games will be played," the captain said, 'to aid our combat conditioning program and for the entitianment and recreation of service personnel."

## **Gal Champs Show** From tistelling Women Marines Corps Tank Tricks

(AMP LESEUNE-A beys of beauties - eight of their-from the ranks of the femining acqualic world high-lighted an inter-battálion suimming meet here Thursday night as they gave Legistic Leathernecks a plain and famy demonstration of various strokes and syschronized fank art.

Included on the program were Fivelyn Barbee, national 100 meter back-stroke and junior 50 yard free-style chainpion; Peggy l'ate, 200 meter breast-stroke titlist; Kay Powell; Cellia Curganner Shirley Cate; Baniel Pasti. All are stars of the disidebero, N. C., swimming accords nticep.

## Canterbury Hurls No-Hit Classic

MB. WASHINGTON-"Big Jim" Canterboly, on the mound for the NYd. Marines, last week pitched his way into the Corps' sports "hall of tame" by harling a no-hit 5-to-0 triumph stel Marine Hg. in the fast Navat Eks. Lengue here,

The lanky twirler gained 14 strike-outs and connected for two solid bits in the impressive win. Canterbury -until last month s member of the Parris Island sineplayed professional baseball in Senators' farm system.

## Good Discipline Means Lives Saved

You can't lay it out with the rest of your gear for inspection, but you've got it, hevertheless. The degree to which you and your outfil have it may mean the difference between life and death in battle.

Discipline, we're talking about,

Intangible in one sense, yes. But if it doesn't exist very tangibly in the form of the sum total of little things that all add up to discipline, then you or your buddles are going to suffer,

Plenty of words have been written on the subject-and plenty has been said, too. Maybe you just skipped once over lightly, or they went in one car and out the other. You figured them as brass-hat opinions from headquarters offices remote from the fields of combat.

Yet, not one fact has come out of this war which tends to reduce the supreme value of mili-tary discipline in battle. The Infantry Journal, commenting on reports which have come to itnot from Stateside offices but direct from battle leaders all over the world-states:

"Lack of discipline means loss of life. It means more men killed, wounded and missing. It means a less efficient winning of battles if an outfit without first-rate discipline does succeed in making the grade. It can and does mean failure in combat.

The chief of staff of a successful combat division that has fought in one campaign after another has this to say:

"I am sure that discipline is the basis for all

## It's Not Over

Over-optimism stimulated by the encouraging news from world battlefronts is riding high these days. The momentarily expected collapse of Germany, in the opinion of many thinking leaders, may bring on a disastrous attitude that the war's

A letdown of any kind—in production among civilians or in training among those in uniformis not going to help spend the day of ultimate

Lt.Gen. Holland M. Smith, just in from the Pacific, warns that there's a lot of lighting ahead against the Japs, Rear Adm. W. I., Friedell, commandant of the 11th Naval Dist., declares that we won't stop fighting and begin celebrating victory until Tokyo surrenders.

Theirs is not scare talk. It is echoed on all sides by informed persons who do not intend to depress a war-burdened people but who want Americans to keep on working and fighting in full realization of the seriousness of our war with Japan.

Every American-in or out of uniform-has an individual responsibility in winning this war. There must be no quifting too soon, either in keeping up the work and training at home or in carrying fire and sword to the enemy.

#### Overage Discharge

Editor, The Chevron -I am over 36 years old and bave filarlasis. Would an application for discharge for my own convenience have any bearing on my receiving musteringout pay? Will the fact that I have filariasis be any bar to my getting a discharge?

NAME WITHHELD

Camp Pendleton.

Editor's note-Ltr. of Insin, No. 756 dated May 22, 1944, says, "Discharge for . . . own convenience is not a ber to mustering-out payment." Such pay might be disallowed on other grounds, however-

유원하다 가원의 e or it exacerbations are mild and infrequent, it is probable that you will be able to obtain a discharge. Each case must be passed upon by a medical officer.

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success in combat, Without good discipling buttles may be won if the preponderance of force is sufficient, but it is certain that the cost in killed and wounded will be unnecessarily high,"

That's why you can't afford to forget for a moment the importance of all the little things that add up to good discipline. Soldierly bearing, close regard to personal appearance, attention to military courtesy-all are directly tied in with the maintenance of efficient combat discipling.

# Safety Valve

#### Argument Settled

Editor, The Chovron - Will you please furnish the fojlowing information; (1) What stars do the regiments rate for action on Guidalcanal and New Britain? (3) Is it true that both offensive and defensive action fate stars? (3) Is a star rated for training period on New

Guinca? (4) Information about American Theater ribbon. The Chevron is elected to settle the arguments in this ward on those questions,

NAMES WITHHELD

Ward 125-W, USNH, San Diego,

Editor's note-(1) Personnet of the regionals wear the Unit Citation ribbon with one stat, and the Asiatic-Pacific Area ribbon with one sign for each of the following: thuadaleannt landings, Aug. 7-9; capture and defense of Guadaleanal, Aug. 10, 1912, to Feb, S, 1913; Bismarck Archipelago operation (New Britain), Dec. 15, 1913, to as yet unannounced date. (3) Yes, but sometimes one star covers both, as in case of Gundaleshal. (3) No, stars indicate participation in combat, (4) Mere passage through American Area waters does not quality one for this ribbon. The prerequisite is 30 days' service in the area.

## Stateside Assignments

Editor, The Cherron-What's all this malarkey we've been bearing about MCB sending men as close to their homes as possible? We in Gd. Co. got back from overseas recently, tafter 25 months for me), and we have filariasis. We would like duty near home, too Some of us have been home only two weeks in the last four years Can anything he done about this?

1st Gd. Co., Gd. Bn.

NAME WITHHELD

Editor's note-it has always been stated that returned combat criterans processed at Itak Center will be sent as close to their house as possible, WHERE PRACTICABLE, but that NEEDS OF THE SERVICE COME FIRST, This policy has been in effect since the Cepter was activated

Filariasis men are being used to relieve Stateside men for combal duty. Posts or stations where they can be assigned are limited. The two biggest Corps activities are the Tring, Commands, one on each coast; and these pre where most men will be sent because that is where the most men are needed for permanent personnel-instructors, company electrs, etc. Specialists definitely will be sent where their specialties are being taught.

Complements at the Corp's few interior stations are social and therefore chances of being sent there are small, But where a twestiey exists at a post or station near the home of a returned veteran, and provided that veteran is not needed to fill a specific spot elsewhere, the R&R Center lias placed him there.

In your particular case, you have been assigned to a spot where there is a job to be done. 

#### **WR Commissary Rates**

Eduor, The Chevron-In the June 3 issue flatast to arrive here on Gunn, we of the commissary branch noted either a discrepancy or a difference in commissary rates for women in the story about WRs at Camp Elliott.

We plead ignorance about the WRs since we departed from the good old USA before their entrance into the Corps. In combat units there is no such rate as sargeant (commissary), the rate being equivalent to field cook.

TSgts. G. B. SPAINHAND. W. R. CLOYD and L. D. BEARDER

c/o FPO, San Francisco.

Editor's note—The rates are the same as for men. The WR with the three stripes is a field cook, not a sergeant.

## Story About Hero

Editor, The Cheeron Please thank the author of the article, "Matine Lives On in Memory," It is very impressive and inspiring.

W. J. BORDELÓN

101 Chatler, San Antonio, Tex.

Editor's note...The Chevron has been unable to locate the author, who was formerly on duty in the Camp Prudleton Public Relations Office. Perhaps he'll see this, Mr. Boydelon is the father of Stisgt. William J. Boydelon, posthumonely awarded the Medal of Honor for bravery at

#### \$ \$ Transfer To Line

Editor, The Chevren -- I'm attached to Aviation, but would give a lot to get back into line duty. How do I go shout it?

Corp. CURTIS J. MÖRRISSEY

MCAD, Miramer. Editor's note - Make transfer application through official channels.

## Two Years Ago This Week

(Frain The Chevron, Sept. 12, 1943)

The front page carried a slirring account of the capture of Tulagi, Gavuta and Tanamhogo by Marine Raiders. The story, delayed from Aug. 10, described the Raiders as tough and cool and as "knowing their business, which is killing Japa."

Maj.Con. Claston B. Vogel and Brig.Cen. James L. Underfult reviewed crack Marine troops from Camp Ellioth in a parade in downtown San Diego this week.

About 200 bundles of implaimed laundry, which has accumulated in the Base hundry, was auctioned off this week.

Firing factics at the Comp Matthews rifle range have been sharply aftered to more nearly simulate combat conditions. The sitting position has been abolished, and reeruits firing for record have to run 25 yards, fall into a prone position and squeeze off 10 shots in only 10 seconds more than they were allowed on the old schedule

published there be built sign you many, stringing it will be withheld if you wish,

Letters of general interest to Marines will be

## Hit Your Foxhole, Gherkin!

Editor, The Chevron -- We have just received the June 17 issue. All hands enjoy The Chevron very much but all the boys in this squadron would give anything to get their hands on that guy Cherkin,

Boot caing at Diego may not be as bad as it used to be but "Paradise Island" was never any worse than Diego -we have PI boys to verify that fact. At least we can write English—and spell San Diego correctly.

He and his smiting with a clenched fist. If a salty lad standing here could lay his hands on that guy that would be all, brother. We would like for you to inform him that we like The Chevion and if he doesn't unjuy it to leave it alone.

Any fellow in our squadron that has less than two years in the service is a boot. We've been oversess for the second time and this time we've been out 14 months. Let me tell you I haven't found a fellow yet that doesn't want to make this Checkin ent every word of what he said. If we wanted to we could get close to a thousand men to

Corns, LAUREN L. RAHN, B. E. KENDALL and HARVEY HAUCK, PFCs, CILMORE G. KELLER and JOHN R. RICHARDSON

co FPO, San Francisco

Editor, The Cheyrob "The boys from PI" and there are thousands of their out here in the greater San Diego area—sincerely appreciate your publishing our favorite columnist, Gunther Cherkin. Until you started printing Gunther's fantasics, we "PI" guys used to gather around in that clanhish way of Marines and mutter: "The Clievron is a good sheet but what they need is a Cherkin."

PFC. JAMES H. JONES

NAME WITHHELD

Pers, Class, Trng. Comm., Camp Pendicton.

#### 4 4 Furniture Moving

Egitor, The Charron if an enlisted man ships overseas as a corporal, then returns a staff surgeant and is stationed on the west coast, is he entitled to payment from the Marine Corps for moving his wife and furniture from the Midwest to his west coast address?

MCAS, Méjave.

Editor's note-No. Only Marines who were of the first three pay grades betwee leaving the continental limits are entitled to reimbursement for transportation of dependents and mosing of Inculture.

#### Seeks Compensation

Editor, The Cheyron is there any compensation for lesing a linger on Stateside duly. If so, how do you go about getting it.

PFC. GENE B. WILLIAMSON MWSS-2, MCAD, Miramar.

Editor's Note-Write to the regional office of the Vet-

erans Administration, Los Angeles, for information.

## Church Services

MAEINE COEFS BASE (Procestant); 9500 Services, Com-munion, Chapet, brob Services, Anditorium; 1615 Services, Chapet; Evening Vesper Service, 1830, Chapet, (Catrolic); 9800 Mass, Auditorium; 6915 Mass, Chapet, Daily Mass, (Moreis) through Saturday) 9630-0730, Chapet, I risky Evaning Servick, 1950, Chapet, Confession; Saturday (Sun-2000, Chapitan's Office, Eddig 125, Recruit Legot, (Jawish); Chapet, 1960, (Carletina Science); Sundays, 8820, Chapet 1611, (Latter Day Saints); Service, 1968, 175, 171, Wedness, 1830, 1830, 1955, ED.

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ENROUTE TO GUAM



This sketch of Marines standing watch at an AA, gun on an assault LST bound for Guan was grawn by Sgt. John R. McDermott, former Walt Dishey animater,

#### A MARINE MOTHER

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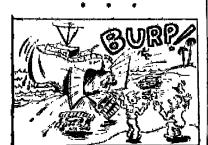
There's the sailor and the soldier And the aviator been --As fine a group of lighting men

As one has ever seen. But for me I have a soft spot For the boy in forest green The dashing, gallant Leatherneck.

The United States Marine,

I will never be first lady Nor graćć a magazine. I'll never be world famous, Nor will I be a queen, But I would never change my jet With any that I've seen, For, you see, I am the mother

Of a United States Marine.



-Duraput NTC News. "They chelstened her with beer, șir!"

#### THE HARD FACT

"The hardest facts confronting GI Joe and his War Dept. are these: Joe is still needed overseas but Joe simply does not like to fight. In several representative Army groups interviewed last week at Miami Beach and Santa Barbara, not a man was found who wanted to return to combat: If I bad wanted to fight Td have joined the Marines',"

-Time Magazine,

## Screen Guide

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MTSgt. Troy C. Lehr. Corp. H. J. Joyner: PFC. Floyd A. Hill (posthumously).

## **Changes of Duty**

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## New Musical Show Slated For Base

A new musical hit, It's A Pleasure, has been booked for Sept. 20 and 21 as the next stage show to play in the Base auditorium,

The show will come to MCB on sponsorship of USO Camp Shows. Admission will be free.

## Takes Over Mess Halls

All MCE mess halls have been The day and the first the entire City, Paul Whiles look over the mess halls in RD.

# Marine Casualties

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## Safe

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Aug. 21, 1944).

## Missing

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istja, Hayriy L. Burge, Los Angeles.

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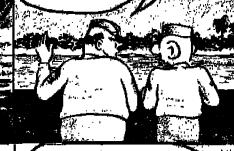
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