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Leathernecks as they crowded rem-

nants of the defending garrison

into the rugged north peninsula of

Pelolių Island in mopping-up

operations where gains were

The onemy was pressed back into

prepared positions in wooded hills

north of Poleliu's airfield where

boing prepared for American use

measured by mere yards.

Jap defenses are

so constructed

that they are the

first which liter-

ally, as well as figuratively, can

be compared with

Gibraltar, it was

reported by Rich-

and W. Juhuston

of United Press.

The captured air

field was rapidly

by Seahues.

**Remnants of Enemy Forces Make** 

**Bitter Stand in Heavy Network Of Defenses After Losing Field** 



LUCKY. PlSgt. Ivan Hamilton of Butte, Mont., found this priceless tub on Guam and happily takes a bath while less fortunate buddies must 'bathe' in steel helmets.

### Tarawa Lessons Pay Off In Landings On Peleliu

By Rembert James UP War Correspondent

LELIU ISLAND, PALAU GBOUP. Sept. 15 (Delayed) (UP) (Via Navy radio)-American Marines showed today just how much they had learned since the battle of Tarawa.

They invaded strongly held Falelin Island under almost identical difficulties experienced at Tarawa, but they came off with only a fraction of the losses suffered in that Gilberts landing.

### **Famed Guadal Seabees Arrive Home For Rest**

SAN FRANCISCO (UP) --Twenty-three hundred Sephees, Including the fainous 6th Bu, which huilt and maintained Guadaleanal's Henderson field under bombing were enroute to their homes Tuesday after an sharnce of from 31 to 27 months. In addition to the 5th, the 36th

and 40th Bas, voteraüs of Bougainville, Los Negros and the Admiralties, arrived at San Francisco Mon-The 6th Bo, was thrown together 10 days before slieving off for the hitter Solomons battle. mieir commander, Joseph P. Blindon of Keyser, W. Va., said they arrived as "partly strated civilians,"

Strategic Pelelly, like Tarawa, has a reef as wide as 700 yards on WITH U. S. MARINES ON PE- the lauding beaches. The Marines inst 1026 killed on Tarawa's coral, but this time they came ashore in tracked landing vehicles after a prolonged paval and air bombardment comparable to any in the growing Pacific war.

At yoon, three and one-half hours after landing, the commander of the Marines said the casualties were less than 200. The most occurred on the beach.

Relay bombardment, coming as a climax to three earlier days of air strikes and naval shelling, started just after sun-up and gathered intensity as H - Hour ncared.

Gen. Ropertus rajiwaya about 4200 feet in length.

The expeditionary forces on both islands are under command of Maj.Gen. Julian C. Smith, who commanded Marines in the famied Tarawa battle. Commander of the lst Mac. Luv. on Pelelju is Maj.Gen. William H. Rupertus. Establishing a beachhead, the enced,

The worst terrain in the Pacific | Marines weathered a hall of morfar and artillery fire, strong counand the best Japanese fortifications ter-attacks featuring tanks, and since Tarawa were encountered by " started moving toward the hig airfield,

**Toughest Terrain Of Pacific Slows** 

Mop Up Of Jap Defenders On Peleliu

The landings were preceded by what observers described as the "most furious naval bombardmant" of the Pacific war.

The initial landing waves were hindered by a jagged reef 700 yards offshore.

The Japs directed victors mortar and actillery fice from a small island just south of Peleliu on the amphibious vehicles.

Some early difficulty with Jap rathole pillboxes on the beach level was encountered. One sniper was operating in ode of these six bours after the Leathernecks landed,

After high-canking Marine offivors established a CP near a (Continued on page 2)

### Bulletin

ABOARD EXPEDITIONABY FLAGSHIP, PELELIU ISLAND (Via Navy Radio) (UP) - The battle of Pelelin - already the piost sayage of the Pacific warreached barbaric height with the disclosure that the Japanese are converting Marine dead Into human mines,

Maj. Henry Adams of San Diego, revealed that Japanese attached grenades to the bodies of Marines stain in actions beyoud U. S. lines. Early in the campaign the enemy began boohy-trapping their own officer dead.

Marines also found a crude dapanese crematory where the enemy had burned his own slain la gasoline.

# Peleliu 'Toughest' Fight Yet For 1st Division

By Richard W. Johnston ABOARD EXPEDITIONARY FLAGSHIP, PALAL, Sept. 17 (UP) (Via Navy radio)-Marines who held "Bloady Ridge" on Guadaleanal almost exactly two years ago won a precarious loehold on sheer coral-edged cliffs of Felcliu's "Bloody Nose" (aday in the most vicious fighting in the history of the 1st Div.

I have talked to many Marine veterans of Guadalcansi and Cape Gloucester and they all agree that the battle for this two-by-five bastion guarding the Philippines was the toughest they have experi-

But fost by bloody foot they are winning it.

The battle is progressing as well as can be expreted against intense opposition. Despite fierce opposition, the casualties still are not excessive and the ratio of killed to wounded is extremely low.

The troops are gelting the most smashing air and naval support accorded any amphibious operation I bave witnessed.

Once this battle is finished, an estimated 40,000 Japanese trapped helplossly on Babelthuap, Koror and other Palau Islands literally will see the dissolution of their last barricade to the Philippings.

# Guam Vets Claim Bougainville Just A 'Maneuver'

it may concern" were flying around the heach at Guam to suit PFC. Alex J. Juszcząk of Milwaukee, Wis., olie of 25 wounded 3rd Mar.

"Bougainville was just a maneuver compared to Guam," said FFC.

Too many Jap mortar and artil-tand Guam assaults who were back flinger by a Jap sniper while pa-this platoon was scratched during lery shells destined for "To whom at the R&R Center here this week, trolling on the third day of that the entire Baugainville campaign battle.

To illustrate the difference, PFC. Walter H. Petri of Walisali, Wis., Petri said his mortar platoon lost member of un 81mm, mortar pla- 25 of its 69 men the first day on Div, veterans of the Bougainville toon. He was hit in the head and Guam, whereas not a member of

The 25 véterans were sent back to the States under the Corps cotation policy. Upon completion of 39-day furboughs at home, they will report to Stateside posts.

PFC. Juszczak, No. 1 ganner in a machine gun crew, was hit in the knee in the morning of the second day but kept going for 12 more hours with his knee swelled up



Leatherneck veterans who struck the first offensive blow against Jups in this war - the 1st Div. of Gnadalcanal and Cape Gloudester fame - - made the initial landings Thursday on Pe-

Gen, Smith



### He'll Be First Marine In Tokyo

One lone Marine was headed from MCB straight for Toky'o this week,

The Leatherneck-Corp. Larry C. Barrett-was expected to enter the city without meeting any resistance,

Educated in Tokyo public schoólá, Çorp. Bairett was a farmer there until entering the Corns in 1940. It will be a longawaited homecoming for the Marine, who has been processed in the Bass R&R Center and sent on his furiough to Tokyo-Toxas,



GUAM VETERANS. Hight wounded veterans of Guam, all members of the 3rd Div., arrived at R&R Center this week. From left (back row): PFCs, Walter H. Petri, Wausau, Wis.; Harry L. Piercy, Kennedy, Neb.; Raymond Page, Clarion, Ia.; Carp. Theodore L. Scheld, Merced, Cal.; PFC, Robert V. Shannon, South St. Paul, Minn. Front row: PFC. Howard E. Russell, Cedar Springs, Mich.; Sgt. Sherman Reed, Tahoka, Tex.; PFC. Edward W. Nolin, Devine, Tex. (Photo by Pvt, Harvey Payne).

and walking became difficult. The No. 2 gunner of his crew was hit in the chest and killed and the No. 3 man's hand was shattered when a shell landed near their posilton.

Both PFCs, Petri and Juszczak thought chances of survival were better in the sivampy, jungle ter-rain of Bougainville than in Guam's open country.

For one thing, brush obstructs enemy mortar and artillery shells, PFC. Petci said, "And the Japa could get our range at quite a distance from their positions on the ridges on Guam," PFC. Juszcząk added.

PFC. Raymond Page of Clarion, Ia., was a member of the Spec. Weapons unit which stood at attention while Mrs. Joseph Pendleton raised the flag during the ceremonies in which Pres, Rouse-velt dedicated Camp Pendleton in September, 1942,

### The Battle for Palau Day by Day

The following reports of the progress of the battle for Palau were compiled from reports of war correspondents on the score and communiques from Pacific Fleet headquarters.

#### Thursday, September 14

Marines labded, established a mile-and-a-half long beachhead and began driving toward the nirfield and high ground just northwest of it which commands the strip. There were Japs in pillboxes on the beach but the sharpest resistance was offered by Jap troops and artillery and mortar fire from inland positions. The Jap defenders were shielded from the heavy pre-invasion bombardment by

heavily-wooded areas. The Japa counter-altacked strongly three times, but were thrown back. One of the attacks turned into a pitched tank duel, with 15 Jap tanks being knocked out by our General Shermans, with the lass of only one of ours. During the night, Jap snipers emerged from caves, infiltrated the left flank of the beachhead and pinned Marines down,

#### Friday, September 15

Marines started an inexotable advance across the southern tip of the island, hy-passing Jap forces in the southern sector, and closing in on Peleliu nirdrome from three sides. Field artitlery barrages pin-pointed enemy troop concrutrations, but strong enemy counter-attacks continued. Progress was slow but steady through deep, well-organized Jap defenses on ridge tops north of the airdrome. As the Japs broke and ran after one counter-attack was broken, Mariacs organized a lightning pursuit which gave the enemy no chance to make a stand. The resulting push carried all the way around the airdronie, although the regiment that accomplished the victory had the heaviest losses of the assault groups. An estimated 1400 Japs were killed during the day and by nightfall the airport had been captured. Units which drove across the island wore identified as the 1st Regt, under Col. Lewis B. Puller, 5th Regt, under Col. Harold D. Herris and 7th Regt. under Col, Herman C. Hangokan.

toward the eastern coast through thick jungle and

mangrove swampy in which midividual Japanese

fought with insane fury. The 7th Marines are com-

pleting the mop-up of Poleliu's southern tip. During

the night the Japs had infiltrated in a desperate escope effort and 20 were killed at Col. Hannehen's

CP, but speedy vengeance was exacted after dawn

when futward battalions surged over the narrow

bottleneck to a small peninsula and annihilated the

trapped enemy garrison. Wheeling from their left

flank, Marine advances in the (hree days' fighting

ranged from a comparatively short distance on the

However, Japs are still dropping shells and mortur

fore on many other parts of the southeast section.

and numerous subces are in action. The expedi-

tionary flagship was taken so close to the beach to

observe the final push of the 7th Reut, against

bristhing Jup fortifications that rule pullets caromed

off the bridge Many of the Japs fled before the

Marines and attempted to swip from one perjusula

to another but were shot or drowned under a hall of ritle and machine gan fire. The area was more

helly contested than had been anticipated, due most-

ly to the presence of several big guilts on each

promonenery. They were softened up by naval and

air bombardment so that Leathernetics could broach

both promonutories. Complete possession is now held

by the Marines except for the usual batch of spiners

who must be cleaned out one by one. To the west,

the 1st Regt, shoved off at 0700 to try and clean up

a heavily wooded and well defended narrow penin-

islands to the north where an estimated 30,000 Japs

are immobilized. Piper Cubs are already taking off

from the field to spot for artillery. About half of

Peleliu is in American hands, with an estimated

5000 survivers of the Jap garrison being pressed re-

lentlessly northward. The battle was raging in temperature described by one correspondent as "like

the hiside of a kitchen stove." Beyond "Bloody Nose" ridge, the most difficult part of the island

remains still to be taken. For the first time, Ameri-

cans were encountering dead Jap officers sigged up

as booby traps. Warships and planes continued the

unrelenting bombardment.

sula forming the left end of the Island.

left to 3500 yards on the right,

#### Saturday, September 16

Sunday, September 17

After enveloping the prize airfield, Marines reached the town of Asias, about half a mile north, and then converged for an attack on "Bloody Nose" ridge (Unior Brogul mountain). It is a densited coral and linestone ridge pitted with caves and bulwarked by concrete emplacements and commands the sig field and the entire southern and of the island. The 1st Regt assailed the ridge after pashing its suffert into a parrow valley on its eastern flank. The first assault was beaten back by heavy Jap fire, but a second fermelous frontny altack gained headway. The 5th Real, which swept over the airdrome in the wake of a counter-attack. Grove

After repuising a Jap counter-attack against the western flank of forward lines during the night, favines inched forward in heavy fighting. Galas caused from 200 to 600 yards along the line except through the comparatively clear ground in the cenfor of the island, where Leathprotecks mixaneed three-quarters of a mile. They advanted clong both sides of "Blondy Nose" (ldge, A second radio station was captured. Asias town was occupied, and Liny Ngarmoked island off the southern (ip of Peleliu was seized as mounting-up progressed in the southern sector. Sentaces began rebuilding the air field. First serial opposition of the invasion came when two enemy affective bombed U. S. positions. Counted memy dead to date total 5495. Along "Bloody Nose" tidge, Japs died by the hundreds in their escapeproof grapher holes after putting up bitter resist-nnee. Virtual conquest of the ridge removed the positions from which Japs had covered the airstrip.

#### Monday, September 18

Battling tenacious but depleted enemy forces, Marines occupied the town of Ngardolololi in a vicious engagement. "Bloody Nose" ridge was also taken by the 1st Regt, after a visious fight and the battle for Peleliu appeared to have passed the crisis point. Leathernecks have seized their primary objectives. In the fight for "Bloody Nuse," described as the toughest fighting 1st Div. Marines have encountered, hp soldiers were found bound hand and foot to their guns in the coral heights. Fall of the heights lienced most of the Jap fire directed against the sirdrome which Seabees were preparing for combat aircraft to nullify permanently the uninvaded Palau

Marines began the final phase of their campaign by digging out stubborn Japanese from ridge pillboxes while Army troops sugaged in mopping-up operations on nearby Angaur. Despite loss of threequarters of their garrison of 10,500 men, Japanese continued fighting bitterly from trenches and other prepared defenses, from which they burled inter-mittent artillery and mortar fire into Leatherneck

one of the most vicious baltles of the Pacific, continued their advance about one nile northeastward to gain almost full control of the eastern side of Felelis. There was little change, however, in their positions on the west coast or in the center. Adm. Nimitz disclosed that 117 damaged enemy aircraft were found at Peleliu alrfield. The field will be used by U. S. planes to neutralize the northern

## Former Chevron Artist **Back From Pacific War**

Sgt. Harry A. Jackson, an artist week wearing a star on his Purple for The Chevron and the Base PRO Heart for being twice wounded and before shipping out to Pacific hattle zones, was back at MCB this

Set. JACKSON . . . sees his work in print

#### ready for publication. Jackson will semain on the Base for a broadcast of the "Halls of

material.

Montezuma" radio show on which he has been scheduled to be heard,

now holding the official designa-

Sgt. Jackson received his promo-

tion to that rack and his HQMC

appointment upon arrival in Hong-

lulu after the battle for Saipan. The artist was first wounded by

shrappe) on Tarawa and later by

a sniper's bullet on Saipan while probing the front lines for picture

Of 100 rough drawings made by

Jackson on Kwajalein and Tarawa,

40 were given the finishing touches in Honolulu and forwarded

to Washington for release. An-olher 17 gen-and-ink sketches were

flown to Washington from Saipan.

Already seven Jackson sketches illustrate the book, "Marines at

Why," and another group from his erayon will give the same graphic descriptions to a sequéi almost

tion of combat artist for HQMC.

Peleliu Japs Liquidated (Continued from page 1) wrecked Zero, a correspondent asked if the landings were considered successful and got this re-

ply: "The island is ours. We are on it."

Almost simultaneously with the Matine landing on Feleliu, the Army's sist Liv, landed on Angaur, six miles southwest. Resistance was light, with only 48 Japs reported killed in the first four days of fighting, but the landing provented the possibility of Jup artiflery housesing Marines on Peletin.

Ten thousand Japs were reported strongly entrepelled on Pelelia and bitterly resisting every yard of Marino advance.

On the second day of fighting, Marines clanified a three-way pinter on the airfield and by nightfall had explured it.

Tanks and buildozers were handed the fatter being used to fill in wheiliholes.

Marines were gelting support from their own artillery as they beat off attacks by Jap tanks and snipers. The densely-wooded hills were the seene of bloody fighting. On the western side, Polelin is Catholic mission at Ga, hilly. Two-thirds of the island's 28Lt. Jim G. Lucas, PRO.

two-mile width on the cast side is chiefly awamps.

As was the case in the Marianas. laps had prepared strong positions, including caves and complacements on the hills from which they poured a blanket of mortar and artillery fire,

There wills a possibility that as the remaining Japs were crowded to the island's north end, they might escape to join large enemy forces on Babelthuap and other Palau islands to the north.

Gos. Smith said that "this terrain is savage and the parallel fulge is comparable only with Mt. Tapalihan on Saipan."

He said Pelelju is "not as tough s Tarawa, but tougher than Eniweick and Kwajslein,

#### **Marines** Contribute To Garapan Church

TINIAN (Delayed) -- Thousands of Marines, who fought to wreat Saipan and Tinian from the hands of the Japanese, have contributed more than \$2500 for rehabilitation of the island's only church, the tiny Catholic mission at Garapan.-

### **Gasoline Attack Drives** Japs From Cave On Guam

GUAM (Delayed) --- When Moletov cocktails and hand grenades failed to force three Japs out of a cave, two Marines did the job by rolling a blazing drum of gasoline into the cave's mouth.

The Marines, Corp. Worth Stretch of Los Angeles and PFC, Robert N. Barrett of Portland, were taking part in mopping-up operations

**Duties Change For** MCB Officers

ing part in morphig-up operations when they heard the Japs taiking inside the cave. They ordered the Japs to come out, The Japs tefused, so the Ma-M('48, [5] Toro.



ranks. Marines who eleared "Bloody Nose" ridge in Palau Islands, 8

Tuesday, September 19

#### Wednesday, September 20

Marines who enhanced two-thirds of Petellu yardby-yard, today fought for inches in the weslern peninsula against the best fortifications they have encountered since Tarawa and over the worst terrain in the Pacific. The Japa have dug in along an incredible network of connecting caves equipped with steel doors. These natural forts range from ridge to ridge, and the Jupanese are able to give one another mutual support with cross-fire from the entrance of every takine. Their mortars and artillery cover the neaks. The caves are bollowed and floared five levels deep, making the entire chain of coral rliffs into a gigantic bombproof shelter, The ridges on the western peninsula are so sheer and crucily sharp it would barely be possible to surmount h them even without opposition. Maj Gén. Roy S Geiger toured the front lines, encircling the ridgebead, and termed the terrain "the worst I ever saw." The 1st Regt, which has been in the lines unceasingly for seven days, finally achieved the peak of Umurbrogot Mt. The 7th Regt., after a two-day rest, joined in an effort to flank the ridge, Both units have suffered heavy cusualties,

#### Thursday, September 21

Several amail gains were made along the western ridge and six more Japanese trench mortars and 31 machine guns were taken in bloody close-in fighting. A communique from Adm, Nimitz reported that Leathernecks were occupied with mopping-up operations while Japanese entrenance in coral ridges con-

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tinued stubborn resistance in hand-to-hand battles. Ten additional sizeraft were found destroyed on Pelėlių airfield, raising the total in 127. Revised in counts of enemy dead disclosed 6792 Japs killed on co Peleliu and 850 on Anguar, where Army troops 4 landed in a diversionary action.

### 'Over The Hill' Heavy Xmas Load Mailed Overseas What does a Marine do when

he goes "aver the hill" via the 792 (overage) route?

Here's the story of one. He's ex-PFC. Victor H. Leeding, for many months The Chevroll's sports éditor.

While our intelligence hasn't bein too good in the Portland, Ore, prop, we've at least found this out:

"Mr." Lording went and got 1 "Mr." Lecang were with the Oregon Journal.

2 He went kunting, evidenced by this:



The got married and went hopeymorning on the slopes of Innied Mt. Hood, like this:



#### Marines at MCB **Hospital Start** Mailing Early

If Base Leatheenceks have beer way, their buddles and relatives overseas will have packages for Christmas-and they will arrive on time.

Proof of this way given in the Base Post Office early this week as Marines started the ball rolling with early mailing, Maj. Max E. Houser, Base postal

officer, pointed out that the month for mailing Christmas Fackages to men overseas continuos until Oct. 15.

#### MAIL BARLY

At USNH, San Diego, hundreds of convalescing Leathdrnécké wcrepreparing to get their packages off early-remembering now they looked forward to mail while serving on Parific islands.

"Receiving remembrances from friends is almost as satisfying as shooting Japs," said PFC, David Brubaker of Dayton, O., one of the first Leathernecks to get a paulcage posted for a friend.

The Navy is ready to handle a auarter billion holjday parcels during fip special mailing period, it wha phoenized by 11th Nav. Dist. To repeive illipet delivery, however packages must be addressed campictely, including the full name of the per-on to whom the gift is girth combined,



CHRISTMAS MAIL. Packages for overseas Marines mailed at MCB are started on their way by PFCs, Barbara Schimke and George Steidl, assistant mail clerks at the Base Post Office. (Photo by PFC. E. J. Wishin).

going, his ship or hult in care at ( FDO, New York as San Francisco, hop to addressing packages clearly Parcels must contain no perish. on the obtaidy senders place the ables and must not exceed live pounds in weight, 15 luches an length or 26 inches in slength and

"The Navy sageLats had, in addiaddress inside on a raid and list the contents,

Foods and fingile materials are discourances.

# **More DIs** Graduate

#### New Class of 14 Enrolled; School Given New Name

Thirteen more DIs were to grade sate today with the sixth class is somplete the three-week course in the RD Drill Instructors School now renamed the NCO School.

Fourteen more enrolled Monday -11 from Trng. Command, Camp Pendicton —to relieve DIs who have been here a year or more. Under a recently (inaugurated policy one-twelfth of the DIs will be relieved each month, once the staff becomes stabilized according to the number of recruits in training.

New DIs and Trug. Command instructors will be stabilized in their posts for a year, with that type of duty to be given mainly to returned combat vetorans,

To recurrent commune verorans, Today's graduates, Tiligue, H. D. More's, L. C. Tsube-dale, M. Jerkuther, Sata R. J. 186Wpg f. W. Berkuther, J. A. Robinson, J. P. Wildenmuck, E. J. Cleanent, C. E. Porsell, Corps. T. T. Normite, D. 4. Forsell, U. F. Roberts and Kei-perh Host.

were members of a class of 46 Ma.

rines graduated recently from In-

construction and maintenance

school here. Diplomas were nie-

sculed at a parade and review by

Col. Francis E. Fierce, CO of Pers.

They are Pvis, Vera Garvis of

Montebello, Cal., and Marguerite

#### Miramar WRs Marines Knock Down 1550 Jap Planes **Now Carpenters** MCAD, MIRAMAR Two girls

Muss the beginning of the war, | Marines have shot down over 1530 enemy planes, 200 probables and damaged another 125, it was disclosed by Maj.Gen. Ross E. Rowell upon his arrival in San Diego this week after being relieved of duties as CG of Aperaft, FMF.

Maj.Gen, Rowell will soon report to Washington to confer with Peruvian officials before heading the U.S. air mission to Peru, where he will be in charge of training the Peruvian air force.

The general prodited Leatherneeks with 200 warships and

freighters sont to the boltom b said the Jap attack on Pearl Harbor knocked out almost half of the Marine planes then in commission but that Marine aviation is now an organization that far exceeds the size of the entire Corps prior to the war.

"Some of the younger pilots." the general reported, "have said the first Marine squadrons in the Pacitic did their job too well. I would any they did their job, and if there are enough enomy planes to go around where we are going, the newer pilots will do theirs, too."

### Slingshots Used By Japs On Guam

GUAM (Delayed) — The Japs are using slingshots to fight Marives on this island.

The enemy's "secret weapon" was discovered by a Leatherneck who found a new Japanese pistol holster on the body of a dead officer. In the bolster was a sleet sliugshot, made of # fine grade of steel and cubber.

It is believed here the Japs use the slingshots to fire noisclessly at Maripes in heavy brush in an effort to make the Marines move and thus betray their positions, whereupon gunfire would be used. ---TSgt. T. C. Link, combat correspondent.

Pit: "I read in a book where Apollo was cleasing a nymph and she turned into a tree,

Sgt; "He was lucky. Those I phase always furb into a night cli™ of restaurant,"

#### Both girls now are qualified thepenters and will assume duties firt merly performed by male Marines. -StiSet. Ben Wahrinan, compat correspondent.

Izzett of Detroit.

Grp,

#### **Miramar Processes** Air Dischargees

Marine Aviation dischargees Arenow being sent to MCAD, Miramas, for processing under a new order The MCB Renabilitation Div. offer has begun sending a unit of interviewers to Miranar each Tuesday under Sgt, Paul Weber. Formerly interviewers called at the variage air stations to interview prospective diac'a drges 🤻

### NCO Keeps Eye On Rifle Range, Other On Garden

CAMP PENDLETON - Potatoes enlisted in Seattle in 1918 store are cheaper, tomatoes are encaper serving with the Almy in France. -especially if you raise your own. .Do MOySet. Benedict P. Corbin of Opeanside, Cal., better known as "Snuchag" to his pals, carefully Surves cultivates a vegetable garden which already this year line yielded a crop of onions, potuloes, radishes, eucumbers, parsnips, hects, toma,

During his laur of shirty in the May ne Corps, he has then see h. at sea, in Coina and in Amorican



Information Sought **From Sea Survivors** 

Detailed information from survivors of sunk or shipwrecked vessels is being sought in a nationwide survey afined at improving methods of topching safety at sca. Questionnaires to be filled out by survivors may be obtained by writ-ing PI School, NTC, Bainbridge,

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### Pl Radio Show **Gets** Extension

PARRIS ESLAND - At the proposal of CBS, the current "Marines in the Muking" radio show, ori-ginally scientical for nine broadpasts from Pacris Island, will ountunge indefinitely.

" The show will be broadleast over 119 CB/ stations and short-chived owerses.

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#### Distinguished Figing Oress

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#### Air Medal

Air Medal Maj, Ray E. Viconio, Unit, Millor E. Boost Istike, Harry J. Andorom, Fred V. Ayes, Indon't in remained. Hor-shid S. Carvo, Rabel & Found Awardif, doin E. Janua, Bata D. Innes, Coll doin E. Janua, Bata D. Innes, Coll doin E. Janua, Bata D. Innes, Coll Milliam W. Rogers Jr. Themes 4. Sultan W. Rogers Jr. Themes 4.

#### Letters of Commendation

Letters of Campletaning (5)(d), Roger T, Cyrleson, (5)(d), William D, O'Briege (1983)-himously), Istitus, Warren F, Flayd, William H. Rogensky, M. Rogensky, Marien J, Flaydas, Lawr-ence C, cordig, Carus, Charles J, Fiche, Marty D, Stichard, Paul J, Techenprock, Lenty D, Thokar.



NEW, Latest addition to WR wardrobb's is lightwright raincoat worn here by Corp. Annette Carey. It's optimial year-'round. toes, cantaloupes, watermelons and corn. He utilizes a plot of geound adjacent to the 200-yard line on the rifle range for his "farm,"

As Corbin explains it, he got the idea of his own vegetable garden last May when he walked into a market and the clerk wanted to charge him 15 cents for a small hunch of outons,

The following day he began liveaking ground. In June he linrwelled his first crop. It provided sufficient produce for the Corbins and their friends. The screent clauns the first harvest alone saved him \$75-had he purchased the produce at the market.

Carbin says his biggest difficulty in raising vegetables comes from the ever-present insucts. They eat away a good portion of the pro-

duer, he elaims. "Gobny" Corbin, NCO-in-C of the rifle range, will delebtate his 25th year in the Corps Sept. 20. He

MGySgt. CORBIN . . . He grown his over

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### Old Timers New Musical Comedy Production Started On Base

#### Four Performances Slated Here for 'Home Talent' Show

A new musical comedy--written. directed, and staged by Marinesis now in the making and is expected to play its first date on the evening of Nov. 23 in the Base theater.

Sponsored by the MCB recreation department, the show is being writ-ten by PFC, W. A. (Hank) Richards, producer of the "Halls of Montezuna" radio program and author of several popular radio serials, Musical score will be written by PFC, Ivan Ditmars, member of the "Halls" orchestra, while Fyt. Robert Ryan, late of Holly-wood and star of "Tender Comrade," will direct the show.

All seenery will be created by PFC. Laurie Leonard, well-known Broadway stage director before her enlistment in the Corps. She handied the stage for the Base production of "Claudia" last spring. PFC. Richards said the show will

have S acts and 10 scenes, 2dLt. Florence Stewart of the

recreation department said four performances of the show have been scheduled to allow attendance by as many Marines in the San Diego area as possible.

All Base personnel with acting, singing or dancing talent who ar# interested in participating in the production should contact Pvt. Ryan at the Base theater.

### **Reward Offered** For AWOL Mascot

MCAD, MIRAMAR-The boys of air warning Sq. 11 are unhappy. Their mascot, a soven-months-old brindle-white English buildog, missing since last Thursday, is absant without leave.

The squadron shipped in last May, purchased a puppy and planned to take it overseas. A registered main, the pup is named "Kempsion Lucky" but answers to the name "Lucky."

When last seen, "Lucky" wore a harness with a tag showing the date of his rables varcination. A reward awaits the person who

finds "Lucky" and returns him.



START BALL ROLLING. Trio responsible for new MCB musical comedy are (from left): PFC, W. A. Richards, author-producer; Pvt. Robert Ryan, director; Pyt. Ivan Ditmars, composer. (Photo by PFC. E. J. Wishin).

### Postman's Song-No Letter Today

SOMEWHERE IN FACIFIC (Delayed)-All "Guani-bound" Marines received their mail -all except the nostman.

Leathernecks, who were later to wrest the island from the Japanese, were greeted by 239,000 pieces of mail at their Central Pacific atoll staging area, midway between their port of embarkation and the objective. Almost every Marine received letters. Some by twos, some by threes and some by the fistfull.

There were a few unlucky men who did not get a single letter and naturally some griping was to be expected. The loudest griper was the man who had made this miner sea miracle possible---the unit's Posial Officer! - Capt. Raymond Henri, PRO,



SgiMaj, W. M. WALSTON . . . has salisfaction

### Service As DI **Most Satisfying** Of 20-Year Vet

# Lone Marine And Jeep Rout Jap Tank

SAIPAN (Delayed) - A Chicago | eyes. The second Jap investigated jeep shattered a Jap tank crew and sent the tank rumbling to the safety of its own flock.

During the closing stages of the battlu here, PFC. Julius Zinni was bouncing over a road in a jeep, not aware that one of the final Jap banzai" charges had starled. He suddenly found himself almost bumper to bumper with a Jap tank.

As the lank opened fire. Ziani scrambled beneath his jeep In riddling the joop the Japs punctured the four tires, planing the Marine under the vehicle.

Two Japs piled out of the tank. and one peered under the jeep. Zinni's shot hit bim between the

#### **Training Regiment**-To Disband in RD

RD Trng. Regt., adlivated Sept. 1, 1943, under its present CO, Lt. Col Max Cox, will be disbanded Sept. 30. After that date the RD command will comprise only a Hg. Bn, to be made up of Hq. and Hq. Ce., Son School and 3rd Cas. Co.

Marine, a pistol and a crippled from the other side, and he, too. Tent Area Section was killed.

The tank and the romants of its erew promptly took off down the road. Zinni, uninjured, wriggled from under his improvised pillbox. -Sgl. Stunford Chotowsky, combat the south side of the parade ground correspondent.

To Be Taken Down

Because of the reduction in RD and Base personnel, the first four rows of tents of the tent area on will be taken down.

## New Rest Center Planned

### **30 Enrolled In Postal Course**

CAMP PENDLETON + Thirty students were enrulied in the first élass for postal clerks started here. last week to supply overseas units with men experienced in handling postal problems.

Every type of posial work will be covered by the students. Fullowing graduation in November, many will be assigned to the Trng. Command for transfer oversiens, WO. E. R. Murrell, setting postmaster here, supervises instruction.

#### **Army Buldings** To Be Converted For Patient Use

USNH SAN DIEGO - Thirteen former Army buildings at Rancho Santa Fe will soon be opened to 300 patients, following their conversion into a convalescent center. it has been announced by Capt. Morton D. Willeu(Is, (MC) USN O-in-C of this hospital.

The center will be used by Marine and sailor veterans of the Paeific war who need little medical care but extensive rest and recrea-Factories will include a tion. swimming pool, putting green, tennis court, softhall diamond, volleyball court and archery range.

### **Two Brothers Home After Fighting In** Same Outfit Through Four Campaigns

brothers who fought together through four of the Pacific's bloodiest campaigns as members of the same coingany in the 2nd Mar. Div. upon their arrival in Indianapolis, Ind.

Quitting their jobs as rivetors with a construction company to enlist, GySgt, Robert Boyd and PISgt. Paul Boyd went through boot camp few hundred yards apart on Sal-

A real homecoming awaited two ( in the same platoon here before ) pan. These awards have not caught shipping out, then fought through Guadalçanal, Tarawa, Salpan and Tinian together.

> Both wear the Presidential Unit Citation with two stars and the Purple Heart.

Both will wear stars on their Purple Hearts for second wounds received when the two were but a

up with them.

Each has enough battle experiences for one family, but they will have to compète for the floor in post-war days with two other brothers. David hes been overseas 18 months with the Army and Phillip recently joined the Scabces,

In one vicious Jap counter-ultack on Saipan all but one man of two MG. crews in Robert's platoes were Jost.

Robert was "given up for dead" on Guadalcanal, where a bullet smashed through his chin and came out the upper part of his back. Haspitalized two months, he naunced this week in a Base memolearned upon reporting back to his outfit that he had been listed as

was mistakén for himi.

### **New Schedule Of** Parties, Dances Starts On Base

First in a series of weekly recreational events in the new hostess house near Gate 4 was held Wednesday evening when collisied personnel and members of their iminvitate families sathered for a bingo Barty.

Such parties will be held biweekly and on alternate Wednesday evenings the hostess house will , be used for invitational dances for enlisted personnel, it was anrandum

First of the dances will be held killed. Apparently another Marine next Wednesday under sponsorship of Base Hy, Bn. Enlisted men will

NORTH ISLAND-SgiWaj. W. M. (Bill) Waiston of Hq. Sq., MarFair West, has been around during his 20 years of service as a Leatherncck but still remembers the days be spent as a DI at Pairis Island as his most satisfying assignment.

"Each recruit has his own personality and reacts differently to Marine training," the sergeant major said. "But the results are the same. I have gotien a lot of satisfaction in seeing my former boots advance and take over important assignments in the rapid expansion of the Corps."

SgiMaj Walston visited numerous ports in the western heada seagoing Marine sphere as aboard the USS Texas, served as a mess sergeant for six months on Guam and learned the ways of the Lating while serving as a chauffeur for Brig.Gen. John H. Russell, now retired but then serving as high commissioner of Halti,

The sergeant major had a foxholo view of the air battle for Guadalcanal while serving with a Scout-bomber squadron.

He holds the Expeditionary Medal for service in Haiti and the American Defonse ribbon with star for service in Cuba, the Asiatje-Pacific ribbon and the Good Conduct ribbon with numeral three.

After the war, the veteran Leatherneck plans to retire and find time again for his hobbles of fishing and swimming,

#### Hospital Expense

Under an ALNAV dated Sept. 13, the Navy Dept, may now defray expenses of emergency medical and hospitel treatment received by enlisted personnel from civilian sources while on leave or liberty where it is impractical to obtain treatment from Naval or other govornment facilities.



#### **PASE TREATER** 1730-2000

1736.2000 Toñay Enils of Montokama bende-vast, 1540, fullowed by Variety Shine. Mavie, Minstert Man, Fields-George, Sunday -- Andy Hardy's Bionde Trouble, Rames-Stone. Monday -- A Waye, a Wae and a Marily, Editors Khay Tuesday -- Mage Shya, 1938, You

	When Paul took charge of his h rifle plateon on Salpan, it was the whith time he had been forced to take command because his su- periors were put out of action. His plateon leaders on Salpan and of Tarawa were killed, the third -	vives, civilian or WR dates, Al) NRs must be accompanied by a erviceman, according to Capt. Buckloigh E. Oxford, reconstion	Wednesday — Sang of the Open Roud, Bergentsbields, Thurshing — Meet the People, Poysel-Inth
	stricken with an ailment on Guad- aleanat. BOATS SMASHED Paul was wounded first at Tarawa, Landing boats were shot out from under him both at Tarawa and Tinian.	Drivers Urged To Draw Books With approximately 250 of the 100 "A" gaseline ration coupon	Today—Jimmy Steps Out, Stewarts Godfard, Subday — Minsted Mun, Fields Hourse, Monday — Andy Hardy's Flonds Tranble, Roomy-Shore, Theseley-A Waye, & War, and a Marine, Fibper-Knov, Workessley.— Voice in Phy Wind, Lodet t-Guyon Thursday (Song of the Open Read. Bergin-Engles.
	their battle experiencies. Robert b summarized his views on this by saying: "The real hernes are the the did not hesitate to express in pride in the work of his battalion.	mous styll uncalled for at the Base mution board by late this week, ra- jop officials urged MCI3 and Aren 7MF applicants to pick them up monediately. The coupons became offective resterday. Holders of supple-	Friday - Meet the People, People Dall, <b>MCAD, MFEADARE</b> 1745 Today - Siweet and Leudown, Goodpan-Formell, Sonday and Monday-Arkenić And Old Lace, Larrestopton, Thesday - A Star Is Morn, March-
<b>BROTHERS RETURN.</b> PiSgt, Paul Boyd (left) and GySgt. Robert Boyd, brothers from Indianapolis, Ind., returned to the States after more than two years overseas in the same company. (Photo by PFC, E, J. Wishin).	company commander, isiLt, Wil- liam H. Sanders III, who received p the Navy Cross for heroic action of	neptal rations were advised that to application for more coupons	Wednesday—The Singles Sheriff.

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## 'Iron Man' Glidden Sets Dive Bomb Record who served with him on Guadal-|number, Clidden disnissed them

### **Redistribution Center Takes Over RD Section**

erans in huls in Areas 3 and 4 of the returning officers' quarters in RD instead of in the tent area on the south side of the parade ground way begun this week by the R&R Center.

The R&R Center took over 223 huls, three moss halls and the PX and barber shop in RD this week In order to give the veterans better accommodations during their stay at MCB for processing. The move gives the Center most of the south half of the RD area.

Construction of a barbed wire fence separating Hut Areas 3 and 4 from Areas 1 and 2 was begun this week. The Center's field administrative upit under WO. Lawrence Scott has been set up in Mess Hall "P," Mess "O" will be used for feeding the troops.

The Center's administrative of- past 14 years,

Billeting of returned combat yet- [fices will remain in Blug, 143 and Bldg. 140,

A new PX for recruits will be opened about Oct. 3 in Bldg. 170, now occupied by the Insurance and Lavestigation office,

#### Gen. Mulcahy New **Aviation Chief**

PEARL HARBOR, Sept. 18 (AP) -Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced today the appointment of Maj.Gen, Francis P. Mulcahy, for-mer CG of MarFair West, as CG of Aircraft, FMF, the new desig-nation of Marine Aircraft Wings, Maj.Gen. Mulcahy succeeds Maj. Gén. Ross E. Rowell of Boise, Ida.,

a ranking Marine aviator for the

#### By 1stLt Louis Olszyk Public Relations Officer

SOMEWHERE IN THE MAR-SHALL ISLANDS (Delayed)-In what may well be a world's record for all compat bombing-dive or level - Maj. Elmer G. (Iron Man) Glidden jr. of West Rozbury, Mass., a veteran of Midway and Guadalcanal, today com-pleted bis 100th dive-bombing strike of this war with an attack on Jap-held Mille atolt.

From a patrol plane, we watched him lead his flight of Dauntless dive-bombers of Brig.Gen. Louis Woods' 4th Mar. Air Wing, saw him peel off and nose toward cnemy beach positions. He left his mark below-his one 500-pound bomb and two 100-pound bombs sending up a geyser of debris, smoke and dust.

Back on the ground at his home field, there was no fanfare and, at first, only an occasional congratulatory handshake. Glidden had kept the number of his missions a secret, with only latLt. Lytton (Bud) Blass of Garrelsville, O.,

canal, and members of the flight with: records office knowing the score. When others learned of his 100th dive and expressed awe at the



Mal. GLIDDEN ... "iron man" of sviation

"If you keep flying long

crough, the number just automatically piles up."

Records reveal, however, that Glidden's performance has been nowhere as easy as he puts it. Less than 10 pilots who served with him on Midway and Guadalcanal are in squadrous today.

Glidden is an elusive target for the Japs, His plane has been hit several times, though never seriously. He hunself hasn't as much as a scratch.

Only one person of several operating squadrons in the Marshalls exceeds the major's 75 dives made here, He is Glidden's gunner, MTSgi, Jamos A. Boyle of Chicago. 1stLt. Glenn (Lou) Rieder of Madison, Wis., "pulled a fast one on the skipper" recently by taking Hoyle on a mission when the major was grounded with a severe cold. Thus, Boyle is one up for the local show, Maj. Glidden began his combat. career in the Battle of Midway in

# Highest M-1 Score Yet Fired At P.I. Finds 'Lost' Buddy

#### **Platoon Sergeant** Within One Point **Of Perfect Mark**

**PARRIS ISLAND—The highest** - known record ever fired with the M-1 rifle-339 ont of a possible \$40-has bred turned in at the rifle range here by a 15-year veleran in the Corps, PiSgt. Januar M. Suttka of St. David's, Pa.

PiSgt, Suttka made his 339 under exact record conditions but was not firing "for record," leaving the 337 of GySgt, John C. Cochrane of the Camp Lejoune RR Det, still the official high mark.

#### NARROW MISS

PiSgt. Suttka missed a perfect score by the narrow margin of \$/16 of an inch-the distance one of his snots fell out of the black. He missed his fourth ragid fire shot from the knoeling position at 200 yards.

Before firing the four-pointer, PiSgl. Sultka shot 39 consecutive bullseyes and fibished his string of 68 shots with another 28 consecu tive flyca.

The Leatherneck's target was verified by Capt. W. A. Basterling.

#### RECORD CONDITIONS

Conditions under which PISSL. Suttica fired included wind ranging from three to six miles, coming variable from 10 to 1 b'elock. There were no clottds and the sun was bright. His trigger pull weighed 512 pounds, and he used zero windage at 200 yoeds,

Range officers said the platoon sergeant will fire for record at a later date and were unanimous in their opinion that barring unforeseen eventualities, Sutika will break the official record.

Pisgi, Suttka, wearer of the Distinguished Rifleman's Médal, was a member of the Corps rifle team from 1931 to 1933.

**Course** in Japanese



VARIETY, Who says the life of a bandsman isn't exciting? MTSgt. James T. Tichacek has done everything from conducting symphonies to chasing Santo Domingo bandits in Marine campaigns in Latin America,

### Famed Corps Band Leader Has Seen Action Aplenty

By TSet, Paul G. Long Combat Correspondent

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC (Delayed) - Ask the old Marines about Tichacek, They know him from 'way back. Back to the days when he conducted the Shonghai symphony orchestra, rode a pony through Manchuvia, chased bandits in Sunto Domings and wrote an article on voodooism for a New York City newspaper.

Now, after two campaigns against the Japanese in this war, he's headed back for the States.

MTSgt. James T. Tichacek of Ocean Beach, Cal., and Summit, Ill., is a bandmaster. But in the Marine Corps they don't hit delended beaches with music. On Cape Gloucester, his band was guarding the CP and carrying the wounded to the rear when he was hit in the shoulder. He continued directing the stretcher parties.

Quantico to Gettysburg, L'a, He taught a famous Marine colonel of this war how to fire his rifle.

Tiehncok hus always been a leader in Murthe musical circles, At the San Diego Base, he built a 32-biere orchestra into a 175-piece symphonic band. He organized the first string ensemble in the Corps, the first FMB band and its first drum and bugle corps and helped originate the "Halls of Montezuma" radio program.

# Asleep In Base Bunk

buildy ended at the Base this week where he again took up the search. when PEC. Henry J. Goldy of San Diego awakened to find his priduring training in the San Diego area and comrade during many battles sleeping only a few bunks àway.

Öbject of Goldy's search was Corp. Aiex Neroda, with whom he had served as an instructor on the Base during the early days of the war. The pair volunteered for special supper training and shipped out together,

Soon after arrival in the Pacific, the Marines were separated when Neroda was transferred into a machine gun unit. While on Guadalcanal, Goldy beard that his friend was nearby but was unable to locate him. Later, during the battle for Bougainville, the Leathernecks mét again.

Goldy transferred to his buddy's unit but on the first day of the Quam invasion, Neroda was wounded. The following day, Goldy was hit by flying shrapnel and

Marine Drenched In **Foxhole On Saipan** 

USNH, SHOEMAKER - PFC, Matthew M. Maringer of Cincinnati, O., under treatment here, recalls that he was "all wet" on Saipan.

He was in his foxhole near a large water tank on his second night ashore when a mortar shell hit the tank and gave him a thorough drenching .- Sgt. Elisworth A. Shiebler, conibat correspondent.

A Pacific-wide search for a lost | evacuated to a ship in the harbor Sent to USNH, Shoemaker, Cal., for treatment, Goldy wrote letters to nearly every nespital in the country but was unable to find his friend.

> Sent down to San Diego for a furlough, Goldy arrived late and decided to spend the remainder of the night at MCB

When Goldy awakened, he glanced around and saw his friend on a nearby bunk. They are going to try to stick together for the remainder of the war.



PEC, HENRY J. GOLDY ... long search ends

### Youth's Life Saved By Col. Carlson By Sgt. Ellaworth A. Shiebler of the line of fire because of the dirt bank.

**Combat Correspondent** 

heavy radio apparatus on my back,

"Then the machine gun opened uo again r

a cree peginners course in Jap anese began Monday at San Diego High School. Classes are held from 1900 to 2120 on Mondays and Wednesdays.



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SERVICE wife or counte to belo drive to Chicago. Mrs. Johnson. Henter 3-3478.

YOH HERT' SINGLIS ROOM, bath, 3740 lat ave... San Diego, Tel. M-2424,

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Guadalcanal was more exciting. Tichacek was in chârge of evaçuating 27 wounded men from the front lines in a boat. The best ran out of gaseline and drifted below the Jap lines juto the naval engagement of Nov, 13, 1942. For eight hours they drifted, with shot and shell and fighting ships all around them. Three of the wounded were

lost that durk night. It was 0400 when they were finally rescued. "First thing I did next morning was to look at all the gray hair I had acquired," said the f1-year-old

Czech-born Marine. In 35 years, he has served under nearly all the Corps' living gen-crais. With the late Maj,Gen. Smedley D. Butler he made the 60-

USNH OAKLAND-PFC, Vito A. Cassaro of Brooklyn, N. Y., is confident that if it hadn't been for the heraid actions of Lt.Col. Evans F. Carlson he wouldn't be here recovering from wounds but probably would be dead on Salpan.

PFC. Cassaro was a radioman on a special assignment with Col. Carlson, famed Raider leader. With another officer and a sergeant they were advancing lowards Mount

Tapotehau. It was the 10th day on Saipan and the battle for the mountain was in the offing. Cassaro's job was to keep contact with Bn. Hq., transmitting and receiving messages by means of a portable radio attached to his back.

We were moving up a little to the rear of the main hedy of troops," he said. "Suddenly there was a burst of machine gun Fire from behind and I fell with a bullet mile Marine conditioning hike from in my thigh. I couldn't crawl out

so the two officers rushed over and helped me to cover behind a sniall



PFC. CASSABO

the dirt inches above my head. Col. Carlson realized the cover was not adequale so he picked me up to remove me to a safer place,

"The colonel hadn't carried me more than a few yards when there came another burst and he was struck in the right shoulder and left arm. It seems aimost mirag-ulous to me that I wasn't hit again,

"A corpsman and stretcher bearers arrived seconds later. They started to remove Col, Carlson first until he instructed them to take me because I had been wounded (irst.

"They don't come any better than the colonici," declared the Leatherneck. "He has won the respect and admiration of all who have served with him. I know if he hadn't carried me away from that spot I would certainly have been hit again and probably killed. That gunner really had my range,"

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# CAMP PENDLETON In Two Years Huge Marine Camp Has Trained Two Divisions and Thousands of Replacements

#### By PEC, Soint H. Buillyd

CAMP PENDLETON-Major participation in recent island-hopping drives on the road to Tokyo by men trained at this biggest and busiest Maring camp was recalled today as a fitting tinbute to Camp Joseph H. Fendleton, on the second anniversary of its deduction by Free, Russevelt.

Two divisions and tens of Livers 🕈 ands of replacements once received of the Down as war spread through chert war training here since the life world, has not ended Big. Megt. We. marched hero in [u]] Ballie garb from Uninp Ethort dedicated on additional 98 million Repl. 4, 1342,

In a statement commentariding the annihelisary, Maj.Gett. Charles F. B. Price, patimanding general, FMF San Diego Area and commander of Comp Prodictor point an min that Marines traund here had participates in all of the ve gent victories in the Parties, and that men from this training, commeet the fighting during the next, year, which he anticipated will me breast in foracity.

#### Anniversary Statement

"The past year has been one of increasing intensity in the training activities at Camp Producton, Several organized divisions imve received their training Mara in minition to the sleady flaw of feplacements for the Pacific front," tald Gen. Price.

"The approxions, and victories of Polymproids, Baraico, Cape Classicated, Surgisfeith, Silivetok, Salpan and Guang peter all partilipaled his by meri, who went overses vis Fendleton. Veterana of these suggestions have now worked as instructors to add the experience gampi in battle to the jore of the parting achouts to that fusion replacements may go to the tront even better prepared to meet the treachershi CHECKINGS-

"The encagements of the curolag year undoubtedly will in-grand by tracity as the parsbringd departure see their mend near physically ranged and proof the Trug, Countand at Camp treaf when the Dising Sun sets foreses," he cogelided.

Classrowns of these combat wise veternus, referred to by Gen. Brice, are scaffored over the 132,000 fores of this muce Spanish land grafit, which emphases three modulain ranges five rivers and they lakes.

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The transition that took place at

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On a veluen propertion trip has July the chief becautive above there wer it payed highway, paft f dy miles of pavennon, since Built, An additional 70 miles of graded roads have been constructed and 30 more miles of road bave been contracted.

Over the same period the number of camp buildings has increased from 70 to over 750. Three tent camps have also been constructed, one I them the largest in Corps history. The taken can now accommodute well user (0,000 men. Sixty-



VAST. Three Marines pause to impect mad sign which gives some idea of distances on Camu Pendletou's 130,000 acres. Verrain is varied with both mountains and ocean handy for Marine combat conditioning and training,

al a cost of \$600,000, and a 1200-bod ; here, minking this a paradise for Naval Mospital costing five million hunting, has been driven from this dollars.

While watching amphibious opcrations from a chif overlooking the beach on his recent your of "Camp Big," Mr. Rossevelt viewed a new boat basin costing over



RAIDER. Fanied Reider units which made listory in South Patific attions during the past two years wore product of Camp Pendl-ton's angred training courses,

lwa yê the new structures are têres million dallats and two will school hupulings, gix are theaters.

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In addition to infiniterable conbal and firing ranges, new construction invludes three comment lita a tr- gay and robantic hubitat | conditioning switching prata bails |

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vast acreage by the sound of marching fort, the runibling of half tracs and the roar of exploding shells.

The yipping of colorful vagueros has been replaced by the blood-rurdling yells of rugged young men simulating wartare from the 18 miles of ocean bordering the rean, where liky are prostilling beach-head assault, to 20 miles infind where the trainees are putraying jungle warfare at its florred.

Not all the training is physical, however, for an MP in h jeep on patrol (n fhe bark country juding over the erest of a hill, hight very likely find a group scaled in a natural sculphilipenic viewing a training plug.

#### Visoul Training

Sigeé more and mere importance is being placed on visual training aids, mobile equipment has been obtained and training films are showh throughout the ramp, dildoors and indoors, day and night. New shadow box screens enably shawing of the films in the outdoors during daylight hours.

With a growth of from one horwerd projector and A few reels of film to 45 projectors of all types and a burary of themsums of films, trans Pendleton is now the training all library for the entire west easy, naving change of dis-PAM74.

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Matiness who builled in the Mattedans used the same type shells, dynamite and flame throwers that they first used here in the destrichow of detenses built to shundate thuse found carlier of Torust, Fougainville and Capa Gleucest-, A huge gener of diet rising lace the sir from bolded a distant hull, followed by the numble of an lasplosion, signifies that trainces at the anti-figur school have need TNT to build a tank trap that will stop any crawler-type vehicle wigen they later ment it in the "fight fir lumps."

Lessuns in warfare are taught in such a harrowing and inforest-table manner that they caused one member of aviation, whose units ditioning here, to remark: "I don't thre how much they ever may inl'antrymen, it won't be énnigh."

The Marine flight student had just been a party to one of the greatest night spectacles ever vaualled outside the front lines.

He had just crawled through [10 160-yard militration course, as grim an introduction to simulated warfare as an infantryman in any branch of the service has ever Experienced.

An exact ganorama of an actini battle is unfolded as the trainpas crawl through barbed wire amidst violent explosions, while bullets from machine guns pass only a few inches over their heads,

#### Battle Noises

Eerie lights and sounds are given all by rockets, flares and momentary gusles of fire from floute throwers. Fits and mostor wmbs and dynamite charges shahe the gradual, filling the air with dust and the small of hurst powder. Battle sounds emitted from a loud spraker and to the confusion.

Nearly \$0,000 men have been trained over the course built and dinocted by the seturan fighter, WO. William Wallace fr, storing the past 12 mouths and 5 second course is now in operation,

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Traps are placed an the ground before school benow and students (Continued on user page)



FLAME THREE MRS. These usapons of modern warfare have proven Invaluable against Jap pillboxes and propared defouses. Marines in training on one of Pendleton's two infiltration courses crawl under jet of flame while bullets whiz overhead and dynamite charges explode,

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ARTILLERY. Matine artillery has been playing an increasingly prominent role in Island warfam, Camp Fendleton's sprawing acres give units such as this one retting ready to first from position of natural camoullage ample deportunity to familiarize men with these weapons.

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## Big Camp Deals In Modern Mayhem Boots Now commissary are under way and a Fire BAR

from preceding page} are subjected to harmless but surprisingly terrifying explosions when through enviosity they unwittingly set off the innorent lotking uitjects. The men then pass through a building, tripping off traps attached to everything from window shades to spigots on a wine barrel, after which the students are shown how to construct simple traps, from a stick of dynamite or A grenade, for use against the enemy, WO, Wallace and his nine assistants all have fought against the Japs.

The training command readily accepts the returned velocan's knowledge of fighting, However, to make certain that he can carry his message to the mud in training properly, lie is put through a superinfantry school, first of its kind among the armed forces.

Under direction of Brig.Gen. Oscar P. Cauldwell, the training command puts the would be instructor through a series of field problems in simulated infantry warfare, in which pillboxes are destroyed, an attack on a Jap village is reenacted, and combat patrol operations, demolition excreises and other offensive tactles are cardemolition exercises ried out

#### Vets Contribute

Credited as being one of the greatest advances made by the training command was the combining of specialized and infantry training under the one command following the consolidation of Camp Elliott with this camp.

The result of the juncture is the standardization of training for each individual and organization. Heretofore, few Marines were sent evergens with the same amount or type of training and conditioning.

The Corps' reputation of being the best amphiblous military body in the world is upheld to a large measure by the training given on the beaches here.

According to officers of the training command, practically every Leatherneck who has gone overseas since the activation of Camp Pendleton has received his amphibious training under this command

Two Army divisions, Dutch, English and Australian troops have also been trained in a program which includes landings, transport of supplies, softing up of communi-





ENEMY WEAPONS. Through use of captured enemy weapons and equipment, Pendleton-trained Marines are familiarized with combat situations. These men are inspecting shot-up Jap tank sent back from South Pacific.

cations and establishment of laundry has handled more than one beachheads.

To further prepare the man for the rigors of war a stiff compatconditioning course has been developed by the Phys. Trug. Sec., headed by Capt. Edwin (Dutch) Smith, former Olympic champion. Instruction Includes judo, knife and bayonet fighting, abandon ship jumps, landing boat exercises and

combat swimming. During the past year two theories important to men forced to abandøn ship were exploded. It was discovered that a man could jump from a ship while wearing a steel helmet without injury to his neck, contrary to former belief, and that the kapok life jacket could be worn by a man abandoning ship in full marching order.

To make this camp complete for men who fight "on the land, in the air, and on the sea," righter squadrous are now training at the airfield here, which has grown in size until it is large enough to accommodate any size aircruft.

Londing more hours for training to the mon in the field are the nearly 1200 WRs now stationed here. The first group of 92 arrived last October, The women have their own area, beauty parlor and PX, and the only officers' club for women in the Corps was established here recently.

#### WRs Do Many Jobs

In relieving men for combat, the WRs can be found from one end of the camp to the other doing jobs which range from soda fountain work in the PXs to driving bulldosers in the milding of firebreaks. They also provide a welcome stingspliere for the men at shows, dances, fights and other morale huilding entertainment programs,

To meet religious needs of those training here, a new \$35,000 chapel was dedicated in March of this year. The ancient winery which adjeins the ranch house, and which was reported by padres to have been in existence since 1810, has been remodelled and converted into an impressive chapel, which is used together with the theaters and the natural amphiliteaters in the field for services by the nine chaplains attached. A new reception center, called the "Pendicton Marine's front room," which includes a writing room, telephone room, spacious social room and restaurant, was recently opened. It serves as a place where the men can relax and enlertain their visiting friends and relatives, The usual amount of camp shows. star appearances, fights and secial gatherings are provided to maintain the morsle of the trainers and to provide them with breathing spells during the arducus training period.

million pièces of laundry and dry cleaning a month, returning the gear to the owner in the record time of from two to four days, according to 2dLt. James C. Jay, post laundry officer. In addition the laundry trains mobile units for overseas and stateside camps.

PX business has grown until monthly receipts now exceed \$700,000. The help situation required the services of lady barbers in the post barber shops run by the exchange.

Deposits of over S million dollars have been made in the Post Bank since it opened a year ago. More than 80,000 people have been served by the bank.

Approximately 350 tons of food is issued and received by the Post Commissary every day. Food consymplion here per day averages 60,000 eggs, 27,000 pounds of beet and pork, 10,000 pounds of bacon, 15,000 pounds of bread, 8000 pounds of sugar and 5000 pounds of coffee.

was announced by Capt. John R. Gray, post commissary officer. A new catetoria for civilian emhibvees who commute to the camp from péarby Oceanside is also being bliilt.

Effect on the city of Oceanside by the presence of the camp has seen to increase that city's population from 4060 to 10,000.

All of this camp's great facilities were used to mold the ith Div. into m cificient fighting machine edjuble of winning battles such as hose fought in the Marshalls and Murianas, for which that organizaliun's insignia will mark the pages of history.

#### Ready for Action

The 5th Div., the second to train here, is about ready to forego sinulated warfare for the real thing.

In going forth to war they will continue to uphold an earlier declaration by Gen. Price, in which he said, "Wherever Marines are fighting today, there you will find men who have received at least a part of their training at Camp Pendleton,

On land, in the air, and on the 548 . . .

#### **Catholic WRs Form Base Choir Group**

A group of 32 Catholic WRs has been organized into an MCB choir under the direction of Lt. (jg) J. J. Classidy, (ChC) USNR, and will later form a women's sodality,

Sgt. Mildred Koule was elected president and PFC. Marion Stortz vice president at the organizational meeting, conducted by EdLts. Madeline Cochrane and Katherine Hartman.

Weekly choir practice will be held following Novena services on Friday evenings in the Base chapel. The group will sing at regular services and will provide special music for Christmas mass,

#### Joins RD Staff

SgtMa). Douglas S. Catchim, an old-tinier with more than 25 years of service in the Corps, joined the D&I office in RD recently from Plans for construction of a new Trug. Command, Camp Pendleton | paton of WO. Fred Lock,

Additional 125 **Rounds Fired In** Recruit Training

CAMP NATTHEWS—Recruit began two days firing with the new A2 BAR on B range here last week as part of their revised training schedisle. Each recruit inow fires 125 rounds at distances of 200 and 300 yards in addition to the previous BAR firing at 1000 inches, The weekly record day here was changed to Thursdays to permit giving instruction on the BAR on Fridays and Saturdays.

Recruits were cautioned that fiping the course does not entitle them to wear the BAR medal, As the course is not fired for record. However, an entry is made in resord books to show that they have fired the BAR,

#### HIGH RANGE MARK

Plat, 772 turned in the highest qualification mark last week when but two of its 60 members failed in shoot marksman scores or better on record day, giving the platoon qualification percentage of 86.7.

PFC. Ray L. Wells coached the platoon on the school range, Its DI is Sgt. D. McAlexander.

High individual score was the 321 cerded by Pvt. Charles L, Holland (Fint. 771) of LaMonie, Ma. His closest competitors were Puts, Dalton F. Clevenger (Plat. 772), Ontario, Cal., and Roger L. Roherts (Plat, 772), Öakland, Cal., both with scores of \$17.

#### **Bougainville Drama** Slated For 'Halls'

This afternoon's presentation of the "Halls of Montezuma" radia show, on the sir from the Base theater at 1500, will feature m drama entitled "Christmas un Bougainville."

PFC, Wilbur Vandermollen of Chicago, who, with his buddles, was greeted on Christmas moreing on Bougainville by a series of earthquakes, will be interviewed an the prógram.

The "Halls" orchestra will suga ply the show's music under 16



SHOFAR. Marines attending Rosh Hashondah (Jewish Now Year) services in San Diego dank Rabin Moise Bergman äs he blows the Shofar (or 1993's horn) as the call to awaken the conscience. From left! Sgt. Arnold Wisper, Cajni Fendleton, PFC. Dorothy Weiss, MCAD, Miramar; Rabbi Bergman, Lt. Herman E. Søyder, (ChC) USN, Pendleton; PFC, Meryl Bestiner, Miramar; and StrSgt. Philip Katz, Camp Fehdleton,

WATER. Trainets itan from 33-It, tower at one of Pendleton's three combat evinaning pools, Saturday Morning, September 23, 1944

Some idea of the enormity of the camp can be gained from figures given out by the PX, Post Laundry, Bank and copimissary.

Since its inception last May the

#### **Army Musical Set** For Base Showing

The Army will invade the Base next Tuesday and Wednesday at 2000 with its showing of the 4th Air Force musical comody, "You Bat Your Life," in the MCB theater.

The show, free of charge for Base personnel, was produced by Army personnel at March Field and is new on a three-month lour of the west enast.

IstI.I. Louis Rizato, USA, who boolied the show for MCB, said seven Hollywood starlets round out the cast of sir force personnel.

#### Hi-ya Pop!

StiSgt. John F. Revell of San Dicgo, back in the U.S. after 27 months in the Pacific, has just one complaint: His 20-months-old son showed no signs of recognition.

### Many Leathernecks Attend Jewish High Holy Rites

Hundreds of Jewish Leathernecks and Women Marines from every camp and station in the San Diego area this week observed the beginning of their High Holy Day Season with Rosh Hashonnah services, marking the beginning of their New Year.

nt suidowii Suiday and continued Yom Kippur, a 24-hour time of until sundown Tuesday, with fasting, beginning at sundown special observances being held in Tuesday and ending at sundown every San Diego synugogne, Marines having been granled special liberly to attend services in San Diego, no observances were held at Marine establishments, Synagogues were crowded to overflowing by Leathernecks and other service personnel.

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Rosh Hashonnah services started lindes next week and cads with Wednesday.

Services in the San Diego area were being conducted by Lt. Here man Eliot Snyder, (ChC) USNR, stationed at Camp Pondleton; 14, Synagogues were crowded to over-Iowing by Leathernecks and other service personnel. The High Holy Day Season con-USNR, of Nav. Trng. Center.

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White-hot and increasingly scribus is the situation arising in the major leagues as to whether night baseball should be permitted to flourish after the war. Latest to enter into the argument is one George Herman Ruth or shall we just call him "Babe"?

The "sultan of syst" has his own ideas on the subject-and they are pronounced views, to say the least.

"Night baseball is mucdering the sport."

That, in short, is the Babe's stand and he has some pretty convincing theories with which to back up the statement. In the first place, the Babe says, "Night baseball is strictly a busiliess proposition-an offshoot of war conditions,"

Ruth goes on to declare that playing under the lights will make It vistually impossible to develop new players; that it will cut short the playing life of vetorans: that the fans will tire of the "nocturnal nuisance," as he calls it; and that-lastly-night baseball might well become the germ that killed the 'great American sport.'

"Night bull is mucdering the sport with the help of cradierobbing magnates who are killing the source and substance of the game by neglect of kids, without whom it cannot exist."

So sadeth the quotistion from Mr. Ruth-you can form your own opinion as to the future of baseball under the lights.

But somehow we're inclined to believe as does "the Babe"-baseball without sunshine somehow is like baseball without peanuts, umpires and bleachers.

. By the time must of our readers have a chance to see this Issue of The Chayron, the ponumit race in the American League will have been decided.

But right now the lasue still is in doubt,

With that being the case, here's our prediction for the way the neargy will end. Detroit on top . . . St. Louis, second . . . and the Yanks, third. Personally, we'd like to see the Browns cop the flag styl if they would happen to turn the trick, our money's on them to go on and take the Cardinals in the World Series.

. Protessional football is on the upsweep in Southern California and almost everywhere else in the nation, and there's a carload of

ex-footpallers-now in the armed services -who expect to hit the "play-for-pay" trail when the fighting's over. However, there'll probably never be another pro gridater like

our all-time favorite—the great Branko Nagurski, now assistant coach at UCLA.

The Bronk undoubtedly has played more pro ball than any other nian. He's been around so long, in fact, that he's become a pigskin legend. Braven Dyer of the Los Augeles Times tells the story of the time Brank came up against Frankie Sinkwich, who was a kid in knee pants when Nagurski began playing football. On one play, Frankie tried to give The Broak a hip-and-switch but Nagurski just stuck out one big, hairy arm, and hauled the youngster to the ground, និងស្ថានដ

"You can't fool an old man like me with that stuff. Sonny. But it's very nice . . , very nice. Try it on the other tackle."

### **Basketball Star** Killed In Action

SAIPAN (Delayed) - One of Manhattan College's outstanding basic tual players, Tominy Done+ gan, was killed by snipers in the Leathernrek offensive to take this island, A Marine first lieutepant, Donegan refused to pllow his men to venture into a sniperinfested area until he had investigated it first. He was found dead the next day,

### **MCB** Fight Shows **Begin Wednesday**

Bosing shows, absent from the Base for several months, will return in full fury the evening of Sept. 28, it was appounded this week by PFC. Ray Sears, who will have charge of the program.

A card has not yet been arranged for the openling show, Sears said, but he asked that all persons interested in appearing in the bouls contact the Base athletic office in Bldg. 13. Boxers then will be tø represent the nicked Base against opponents from other service establishments in the Southern California area.

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Pendleton Boxer Seeks 'Bout' In

## THE SPORTS FRONT Coast Guard Meets NTC In Series To Pick MCB Opponent For League Title

#### MCB Nine Assured <sup>†</sup> **Place in Ployoffs** For Loop Crown

Baseball's spotlight in the 11th Naval Dist, is focused this week on Naval Trug. Center and the Coast Guard Patrol as the two teams square off for a two-outof-three series to determine the opponent for MCB in the service lesgué championship playoffs.

The Base team—by virtue of its loop victory in the first half of the current season - definitely is assured a shot at the district grown. but NTC and CC must battle it out since they tied for the league penpant during the second round of play.

#### CRUCIAL GAME TODAY

The first game of the crucial series was scheduled for this afternoon at the Const Guard field, Point Loma, with the second contest slated for NTS tomorrow. If a third contest is necessary, it will be played at CG's field. The Coast Guard outfit woh the right to meet NTC in the preliminary playoffs by defeating MCB last week, 6-1, in an encounter at Point Loma.

The Coast Guard forged into the lead immediately in that game and held it until the end. The MCBers just couldn't seem to frud themselves throughout the contest. The Base's "two Rays"-Yochim and Miner-both saw mound duty but acither could slop the Coast Guard's hit-ting altack. They were reached for a total of eight hits while Bob Snødel gave op four for CG. ARMY WINS

Sunday saw MCB's nine in action in a non-league affair against the Army Ferry Comutand at Long Beach with the Fliers gaining a 5-1 victory, Jne Gautreaux and Ray Yochim were on the hill for the Base and Jack Olisen hurled for the Fliers.

Rudy Fugh pitched the Base aine to a 3-to-1 victory over Camp Miramar in a practice game played here last Tuesday. MCB showed plenty of speed and played consistent ball to notch the success,

### **Cage Outlook Dark Compared** To Last Season's

Two Veterans Return From Undefeated Team To Mainstay Quintet

"Prospects aren't too bright right now but we have hopes, and we'll do our best to carry on the record of last year's team." So spoke Capt, Charles B. Church, Base athletic officer, when asked last week about plans for MCB's 1914-1945 basketheil seasón. No definite date yet has been set for commencing workouts, the captain said, but he added that anyone ini Bldg "We just have two of last year's team still stationed on the Base," Captain Church explained, "and, quite naturally, we'll probably attempt to build our squad around them." The remaining veterans of last season's outfitwhich won 35 consecutive games and was rated the best service cage team in the nation—are PFCs. Joe Fulks and Charles (Swede) Schroven, Fulks gained his civilian cage experience at Murray State Teachers' college in Kentucky and Schroven played basketball in his home state of Wisconsin. Missing from the Base lineur will be such stellar performers of 2dLf. Ken Sailors of Loranio, Wyo., Corp. Grant Deamark of Pale Alte, Cal., PFC. David Humerickhouse of Paris, Ill., and Pvt. Edgar Corf of San Francisco-ali cage stars in their own rights.

### Leathernecks Cop Base Netmen Win Baseball Crown

NATTC, CHICAGO - The Main Air Det, here this week was in posséssion of the station's baseball championship by virtue of two consecutive play-off victories over the team composed of Navy Carburetor men.

The Marines took the first contest of the crucial series 3-0 and edged out a close victory in the second, 8-7. Moe Koplen, on the mound for the Leatherneyks, was the star of their offeosive. The Carburctors began the gaine in what appeared to be runaway slyle, acoring three runs in the first inning. However, the Marines scored three in the third and momentarily knotted the score, The Sailors put across four more tailies in the 5th, but the Marines had enough stuff to stay in the game, take the lead and hold it against a last-minute rally.

The championship was the second fel the Mar. Det., current holders of the station basketball. crown,

# In Tennis Meet

Netmen from MCB continue to make their bid for top honors in the enlisted inco's tennis tournament of the 11th Nay. Dist. Led by Corp. Harold Brogan, last year's defending champion, three men from the Base's original entry of six still are among the leaders in the elimination tourney being played at Navy Field.

Besides Brogan, those still in the running are StiSgt, Roger Carner and PFC George Stiedl. Brogan has scored two victories in tournament play so far, deteating B. Leroy of Amphibious Trng. Base, 6-1, 6-1, and J. Penero of Miramar, 3-5, 6-4, 5-1. StiSgt. Carney's two victories both have been defaults---Center, the other from E. Roettle of RR, Camp Matthews, Stiedl has defeated W. McDonald, NTC, 5-1, 6-4, and S. Fulcher of Miramar, 6-0, 6-0,

Other MCBmen originally in the tournament were MTSgt. Leftia Caskey, Pvt. Robert Olson and Sgt. Abel Mattos.

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WR MERMAIDS, In training for soon-to-come Women's Reserve swimming competition is the Base WR tank squad, PFCs. Louise Stringfield and Helen McGrath sit on the. edge of pool, while PFCs, Doris Kinraide, Naney Lathors and Helen Hang swim. (Photo by Corp. Louise Parker).

### Two Knockouts Top Card terested in trying out for the squad In Recruit Fistic Show



### Guam Youth Plays Yankee Baseball

GUAM (Delayed)-An old Chatnorro, léading an equally ancient ox, passed by a group of Marines. He answered their hello with a wave of his hand and remarked in the natives' typically well-apoken English, "It is certalnly nice to be with civilized people again."

Later, a younger Chamorro passed the same group. He wore a green jersey with a monogram on it.

"I suppose you play instrball," a Marine asked, "Sure," who the answer.

**Pacific Offensive** 

CAMP PENDLETON - Chircontly sharpening his fighting sense at this training establishment is A former professional boxer whose name has graced the cards of some of the nation's top fistic events. He is Set. Low Fortuna of Philadélphia, who fouglit as a lightweight and welterweight from 1983 until the time of his enlistment in the Corps in February, 1942, In 1940, the sergeant tackled Freddie Cochrane, then welterweight chumpion but now in the Navy, in a bout at Meadowbrook Bowl, Newark, N. J. The Leatherneck dropped the verdict, but gave Cochrane plenty to worry about before being declared the loser. Sgt. Fortuna has participated in approximately 110 professional bouts so far in his career

Boot boxing's weekly bill at RD amphitheater was highlighted last week by the ring appearance of three recruits, two of whom scored knockouts while the other gained an impressive win over his opponent. Pvt. Fred Blue Eyes of New

Mexico put away Pvt. Charles Ruff in the first stanza of their scheduled three-round go. Ruff, a Californian, previously had been victorious in two other boot fistic shows, Pvt John Busch of Washington KO'd Pyt, Ed Auderson in the last round of their bout,

Top crowd-pleaser of the evening was the contest between Pyts, Lee Damon and Bob De Avila, both of whom had won earlier recruit vietories. Damon, who hails from Arizona, was given the decision after a fast and furious (ight, De Avila, a California youth, is expected to be remainled with the victor next week.

The other results!

elsioned Put. William Vaugha pr Idaho; Pvi, tharkes Walter of Oregin ducisioned I'vi. Dennis Itarrison of t'alifornia; Pvt, James Pierce of California decisioned I'vt. Dec Ses-sinces of Arizona; Pvt, Sam Wildon of New Mexico decisioned Ivt. Al-hert italosatian of f'alifornia; and Pvt. Willis King of Missouri fought to a draw with Pvt. John Smith of Idaho. lo Idalia,

### Corp. Rolls 242 To Top Bowlers

Rolling a neat 243 to take top honors as the "bowler of the weak" on the local PX alleys, Corp. M. H. Moss was awarded a carton of Pyt. Jack Builey of California de. | eigurettes for his victory last weeks

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# El Toro Flying Marines Swamp Sailors 13 to 7

### Leatherneck Stars Win **Against Stout Defense**

CAMP SHOEMAKER-Lt.Col. Dick Hanley's powerful "Flying Marines" football team from MCAS, El Toro, went to the gridiron wars last week and smashed through a strong Fleet City Bluejackets deven to take the first game of the Seuson, 18-7.

The victory had been expected Inasmuch as the Leatherneck outfit boasts of some of the finest pigskin talent on the West Coast and is coached by Lt.Col. Hanley, one of the nation's top grid mentors while at Northwestern Uply. The Suilors, however, played a consistent brand of good football and threatened to the the score late in the final period.

#### RARLY START

The Marines set their offensive in motion early in the game and there were few setbacks until they had scored their first touchdown. However, the Bhiejnekets' defenses stiffened after that and the contest took on the "dead heat" nature when the Sailors put across a tally in the second stazza.

In the second half, PFC. Walter Clay, late of Colorado Univ., plunged five yards-after a fieldlong march to count the second | and game-winning touchdown. The (allying drive was sparked by 2014. Bill Kennedy, quarterback and former star at Michigan State College. The score came during the closing moments of the third period. The Sallers found the offensive

range in the final quarter and time and again threatened to knot the segre-but the Marines held and the game coded 13-7. The Leathernecks will play an intin-squad game today at El Toro.





FLYING MARINES TAKE OFF. Pvt, Bill Schroeder totes the ball around his own left end to gain 19 yards for El Toro's Flying Marines against the Shoemaker Bluujackets at Shoemaker, Cal. The play was called back, however, and the Marines were penalized 15 yards for holding. On the deck is Corp. Julien Pressly (No. 22) and lear-ing over him is Corp. Seymour Fuhrman (No. 19). Marines took the game, 13 to 7.

# **Battalion Grid Teams Begin Action October 7th**

### Ormanski Heads Lejeune Gridsters

CAMP LEJEUNE-Navy Lt. Bill Osmański, former Holy Cross and Chicago Bear fullback, will coach the Lejeune Marine fontball team this year, it was announced this weck by Li.Col. William W. Stickney, camp recreation officer.

Assisting "Bellet Bill" will be Pvt. Frank Rhox, line coach; 1st Lt. E. B. Lerch, backfield coach, and PFC. Charles Malone, end coach.

Ozniański, stationed here as a Naval dentist, will have only a short time to whip his charges into shape before the opening game here Sept. 30 against the 3rd Air Force Gremlins from Charlotte, N. C. However, he is fortunate in having a stuff with many years' ex-periones in both collegiate and professional 'circles.

#### Four Squads to **Compete** in Base **Football Tourney**

MCB football fans will have an opportunity to see what Base battalion elevens have to offer in the way of pigskin fare when the fall season begins Saturday, Oci-7, with a double beader gridiron prograin arranged for the local field.

A complete schedule has not been announced but is expected to be drawn up nest week. Four leams will compete in a double roundrobin tournament for the Base championship with squads entered by Hr. Bu., Cd. Bn., Ser. Bn., and the Shoe and Textile School. Last year's defending enampion - Reemit Deput - does not have a team in this season's play.

#### ONLY BASE FOOTBALL

Since MCB will not field a Base football team, battelion squads will offer the only display of the pigshin sport by Marines stationed here. For a time it was thought it might be impossible to carry through a schedule of battalion play because of personnel problems, However, a decision was renched to carry on an abbrevlated schedule inașmuch as nies wêre available for at least four teams.

Rosters of the respective tennis were not yet available but were expacked to be released next week. Considerable grid talent reportedly has been uncovered in the practice sessions to date and the four teams provitise a schedule of lively compelition,

The season's activities are under supervisión of Capt, Charles R. Church, Base athletic officer.





MASTERMINDS AT WORK. Deep in consultation on a trick play are the line conches and O-in-C of Gd. Bn.'s football feam. From left, Sgt, F. L. Dixon, assistant line coach, 1stLt. L. J. Dewey, Pvt. Wilton Allen, head line coach of the squad. (Photo by PFC, F, J, Wishin),

### NAS Waves Drop Game To Base WRs

MCB's Women Reserves' base- | tied for first place with Mirnmar hall team continued its winning in the service women's softball ways defeating the Wayes of the league. They also lead the San Naval Air Station, 7-1, in a game Diego civilian women's league. played on the Base last Tuesday. The WRs play (we games next The victory kept the Base WRs week-one service, one division.



OLD HANDS. Sgts. M. L. Mauchand and H. L. Hill know their stuff when it comes to billiards and bowling. They are shown in the midst of a hot game at the PX bowling alley-pool room where they are getting things in shape for the fall and winter season. (Photo by Fvt. Marvey Payne).

# Cage Workouts Open At Klamath

MB, KLAMATH FALLS, Ore-Basketball is in the dir at this Ma-fine have and approximately 65 men have turned out to try for berths on the case squad coached by Sgt. Les Iarael, formierly of Kausses City, Mo.

### **Base Boxers To Compete** In Naval District Meet

A complete team of boxers from MCB is expected to enter the 11th Nav. Dist. Boxing Tournament scheduled for the San Diego Coliseum Sunday, Oct. 1, it was disclosed this week simulfaneously with the announcement of plans for the championship event.

PFC. Ray Scars, who will have charge of the Base squad, said his team has not yet been picked and ther several vacancies still exist among the ranks. Anyone interested in performing in the tourney should get in touch with the Base athletic office in Bldg. 13, Sears pointed out.

round. A total of seven championships will be decided with awards being made in the following weight classes: bantamwelght, feather-weight, weiterweight, middleweight, light-heavyweight and heavyweight. Winners and runners-up will be siven medals for the oriformances. Only collisted men will be al-

United States fleet rules will lowed to compete in the tourney gavern the matches and all bouts and all entries must be in by will be of four rounds each, with Wednesday morning. Sears said no each round lasting two minutes definite names had yet been enwith a minute's rest between each tered in the district slug-fest,

Saturday Morning, September 23, 1944

Little is known so far about the prospects of the team but the newly-chosen coach has a varied and colorful career in sports. His parchis wore professional roller skators, who met for the first time on a rink floor, and the entire Israel family virtually was reared on wheels,

Les' brother, Jack, was at one țîme world's foller châmji, and a sister, Dorothy, once held the pational shating title. Not to be outdone. Les himself carried the national hopora from 1929 to 1931, After quitting pro skating, he was coach for movic star Eleavor Fowell and her publicity roller Çean.

Home in Kansas Cily, Les worked at various boys teams of the Navy, with the Mar, Det. in new rules governing play." The different athletic chins. With IS-rael coaching, the cage team of the last encounter with the Leather-outs soon will begin for the MCB Kansas City Broadway Athletic necks, were victorious.

While overseas recently, Sgt. Ismel assembled a cage squad which held top honors in the islands throughout their span of comnetitive play. Three regulars of that team now are at Klamath Falls, and the coach expects them to be mainstays of the new outfit's competitive chances.

#### Leathernecks Second In Naval Cage Loop

NOB OUTSIDE CONTINENTAL LIMITS-They're already well into available for play this season. the basketball season at this Naval Operating Base where the cage sport is one of the top events on the athletic schedule.

Leading the league at present is

Plans were under way this week for MCB to enter a team in a preseason service basketball tourney scheduled for the San Diego YMCA beginning Oct. 10, The event will be a straight elimination contest, a team losing one game being automatically eliminated, and is expected to draw entries from throughout the San Diego area.

The Base → which last year had perbaps the best service bashethall team in the nation -is expected to rate well in the competition despile the fact that only two men from last year's squad will be

"The purpose of the tourna-ment," Capt. C. R. Church, Easo athletic offleer said, "is to stimulate interest in the sport and to acquaint coaches and players with new rules governing play" The squad but no date bas yet been set.

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### EDITORIALS

### The Strategic Importance of Palau

There are a number of factors which indicate that the landings on the Palau group of islands are more than just another step toward Tokyo,

As the conquest of the archipelago develops, it will become obvious that they are the most ambitious and strategically the most important of any of the eight major invasions of the past 10 months in the Central Pacific.

At the time Marines swung into action in the first offensive of the war-on Guadalcanal-Japan had created a fortified island barrier, with its outer fringe extending along the chain from the Solomons to western New Guinea. This outer barrier had been built since the war's start and is not to be confused with the main Japanese defense of the Pacific, which lay chiefly above the equator along a line from the Marshall Is-lands through the Carolines to Palau.

This defense line was concentrated more particularly in the Carolines—long mandaled to the Japs-and was based chiefly on the 2600-milelong string of islands running east to west: Kusale, Ponape, Truk, Yap and Palau.

What the Jans themselves thought of the strategic value of Palau was shown by their development long before the war of its big fleet basin and that they made of it the administrative center of the entire minutate. Some observers have even said that it was more important to Japan than the great 'Fruk bastion.

The Palau group was the anchor of the Japanese defensive line across the Pacific. To us, it is of equal if not greater strategic importance.

Its 26 Islands command sea and air routes from China and Japan to New Guinea and the western Netherlands East Judies.

Its possession by us makes the enemy dis-continue its use as a transshipment point for movement of ships, troops, planes and supplies to the Southwest Pacific.

It gives us possession of the last enemy island nutpost guarding the southern and eastern approaches to the Philippines and is a protecting

### Go Ahead and Celebrate

As the day of Germany's defeat draws hearer and nearer, the men who are running our war effort are hammering away at the point that collapse of the Reich is but one objective along the road to victory.

There still remains that little matter of a trip to Tokyo and Navy and Marine personnel have been cautioned that an European victory is no excuse for celebration.

But, Mac, if you feel you must do something about X-Day when it rolls around, go right ahead and celebrate by doing these two things; (1) Buy yourself another (and extra) War Bond, and (2) heat it down to the Red Cross Blood Bank and give with a pint of blood,

#### Stars for 8th Regt.

Editor, The Chevron - I was with the 8th Rest, on Guadalcanal and Tarawa. How many stars do I wear on the Area ribbon and the Unit Citation ribbon? NAME WITHHELD

MB, Puget Saund YYd., Bromerton, Wash,

Editor's note - if you were on Goudalcanal between Aug. 7 and 9 that rates one star on the Area ribbon. Bennalaler of the Guadal battle rates mother star, as does also the Tarasta operation. Members of your unit who fought at both fluadeleanst and Tarawa rate two stars on the Cait Citation ribbon.

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### Match For 'Supermen'

flank for future land operations there.

It has already given us an airfield large enough for immediate use by medium bombers as well as fighter planes-and within bombing range of the Philippines.

The Japs have plenty of reason to hitterly resist our invasion forces. The fighting to date on Peleliu has shown that they intend to make us pay a stiff price before the entire group of 26 islands has been secured. The battle for Palau will grow in scope and importance day by day,

# Safety Valve

#### **Stars Unauthorized**

Editor. The Chevron-I was a Novy corponian with the 610 Div. in the Marshalls and Marianus. Some salts tell me I rate two stars on the Asiatic-Pacific Area ribbon, but the dope we get is not authentic. Could you please give me and my friends the scoop? Has the 4th been given the Unit Cilation?

A CONFUSED "DOC" USNR, San Bernardino, Cal.

Editors note—As yet, the Navy has not authorized enregenent stars for either the Marshalls or Marianas campaigns, but a new listing is expected soon and will be published in The Chevron. The 4th Div. did not receive the Unit Citation. You rate wearing the plain Area ribbon only,

#### Notice

The column "Write Them," a compitation of names and addresses of relatives of Marine casualties seeking information from buddies of Leathernecks killed or nussing in artion, is being discontinued with this issue of The Chevron.

HQMC instructed that the column be discontinued due to the variative with official reports of information given relatives by friends. Much of the information furnished by men in the field is hearsay, it was pointed out, and the Casualty Div. has had cases where men with similar names have been contrased and the parents were led to believe that some error had been made in the original reports,

#### Worries Unfounded

Editor, The Clievron-1 collisted May 21, 1942, for four yéars. When that expirés in 1946 will I, às à regular, be entitled to mustering-out pay and all other benefits as will Reserves-providing, of course, it's over by then?

NAME WITHHELD Base Hq. Bn. MCB,

Editor's note-Yes. Worries that post-war benefits are granted only to reservisis and are dealed to regulars are infounded. Active service is the requirement for rights and hepetits of both the Mustering-Out Payment Act and the G.L. Bill.

#### \* \* \* **Ribbons Not Authorized**

Edilor, The Obevron – I served with the Voluntaer Ambulquee Corns and have just been advised by the American Field Service that I have been awarded the African Star Ribbon, the Field Service Ribbon and the French Ribbon for actvice in Tunisia. Can these be worn on the Marine uniform?

NAME WITHHELD

Editor's note-The Navy Dept. advises that these rihboils are not authorized to be worg on the uniform. \$ <u>ې</u> Ŷ

#### Ships and Stars

Camp Pendicton.

Editor, The Chevron-I was aboard a cruiser which has participated in many Pacific actions. One of the notations in my SRB roads: "Participated to expedition for occupation of Guadaleanal-Tulagi Area, Sulamon Ia, Aug. 7-20, 1912." Since this comes within the period for which the Guadulcanal star was authorized, and I entitled to isenr one? How does one check on ship participation in engagements which rate stars?

R&R Center, MCB.

Two Years Ago This Week (From The Chevron, Sept. 26, 1943) \*

CAMP ELLIOTT-Expansion of the FMF Teng. Center, headed by Brig.Gon. Matthew M. Kingman, to provide the best of secondary training for men completing boot camp, was announced this week.

Sevenir-four students comprising the largest class in automutive mechanics to date in the Base MT School have been graduated and advanced one rate, according to Capt. L. C. Ives, O-in-C.

CAMP PENDLETON -- Rescuing a 3-year-old boy from drowning brought PlSgt, Lewis Costa of Co. C. 9th Mar. Begi., a citation for bravery recently in ceremonies held at Camp Ellistt.

NEW YORK-At the request of the recreation officer in the Alaskan sector, a film of the picture "Wake Island" will be flown there for a special showing,

Letters of general interest to Marines will be published. Please he brief-stan your name, Although it will be withheld it you wish,

#### Medal Of Honor Holders

Editor, The Christon-A recent issue states 28 Marines have won the Medal of Hohor in World War II, but I naly know of 17; Lt Gen. A. A. Vandegrift, Lt.Col. Harold W. Bauer, Majs. Jee Poss, John L. Smith, Robert E. Galer and Gregory L. Bayington; Capts, James E. Sweit, Kenneth Walsh and Richard E. Fleming: IstLis, William D. Hawkins and Robert Hanson; GySgt. John Basilone, StiSgt. William Bordelon, Sgt. Clyde Thomason and PFCs. Elchard Anderson, Richard Surenson and Houry Garke. Who are the other six?

DAVID E, SCHULTZ, "A Future Marine"

Fuitor's note - Brig.Gen, Merritt A. Edson, I.L.Col. Aquilla James Dycss, IstLAs. Mitchell Paige, George M. Camion and John V. Power, and Sgt. Herbert J. Thomas,

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#### Letter to a Nephew

Editor, The Chevron - A few weeks before my fiancee, PFC. Joseph E. Healy, went into the Saipan and Tinian

"Dear Rompie: Look at the top of this paper. It says "Dear Rompie: Look at the top of this paper. It says "Dook to the future. Guard it well." There's really a lot to be said about this. We, the fellows in the service, will do the guarding while those at home look to the future of your happiness and ours. How can I do that, Uncle Joe? By saving pennics here and there to huy War Bonds. It. will pay you back with extras in years to come and will help us way out here to come back faster. And, Ronnie, all us follows look for this . . . to get home to a country that is worth fighting for and to get back to the ones we love. For boys like you we want this war to be only in fistory books"

Miss MURIEL UHL

262 E. 151th St., New York City,

#### **Orchids** for Gunner

Editor, The Chevron-Our beloved guiner, WO, Peter "The Greek" C. Perrotis, is just back from oversegs with the 1st Div. He is 13 years young but hundreds of friends consider him an old timer and always link his name with tales of China, the Philippines, original FMF, Tulagi, Gundaleanal, Australia, Cape Glöucester and transports, He cutered the Corps in 1922,

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Connier Perrol's joined as here from the 1st Div. in June, 1914, and rates a long-awaited rest. Ho's a swell fellow and a good Marine.

The MARINES-of MB, NAD

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#### **Poem's Author**

Editor, The Chevron I first read the poene, "A Marine Mother," which you winted Sent. 9, in the Marine Recruiter about two years ago. If I am not mistaken, it was written by a Mrs. Hall, an ardent Chicago Matine mother. LL JAY PAUL WADE

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Jona Island, N. Y.

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Editor's note-You are entitled to wear the Guadal star, The Navy is still complling the list of ships and engagements, but will not release it until the list is complete.

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#### No Salute for MofH

Editor, The Chovron-We are having a discussion as to whether or not there is a Corns regulation demanding that a superior salvie a Marine of lower cank first if the latter holds the Mewni of Honor.

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Camp Pendleton.

Editor's note-No. This is a durable legend which has Falitor a mos - .... na básis in regulations. \$ \$ \$

### 2nd Def. Bn. Unit Rates Star

Editor, The Chevron-Are members of the 2nd Def. Br. entitled to your the Presidential Guil, Citation ribban NAME WITHHELD

R&R Center, MCB,

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Editor's note-Only members of the Spl. Wpus, Grp., and Def. Bn., rate it. They were included in the Unit Citation for the 2nd Dly, at Tarawa,

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