This is a war of beaus, bullets and oil.—Adm. Choster W. Nimitz

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FELIMIN FRONT LINES. Marine infantrymen squit on their beels while they wait for one of their tanks to knock out a dap allbox on

Pelchu that has been holding up an advance. After tank has smashed the position, the med will move forward and clear up the area,

Three Palau Islands New Device

BY THE UNITED STATES

(Set pages 4 and 5 for Privile pictures and stories)

the exception of small groups of tral Pacific. flercely resisting Japanese whose elimination is continuing.

Pearl Harbor also revealed that



REUNION, Sen David L Walsh chain with PHI, John M. Beck. wounded pu Kuain, while touring USNE, Sari Diego, They were jokujer jjelghbjes sa vijeton, (See stary on page 1),

Manues successfully invaded | Corsairs of the 2nd Marine Airthree additional islands in Japan's craft Wing had gone into action at atrategic Palau group during the Palau—the first mention of this past week and secured Pelellu with group being in acting in the Cougroup being in acting he the Cou-

The Corsairs struck at the airfield on Bahelthuap Island-largest United Fress dispatches from of the Palaus-and stored numberous direct bits on landing strips, Anti-aircraft five was intense." They also spattered 1000-pound bombs neross the cave forts on Bloody Nose Ridge on Pelelin as ground troops fought their way slowly up the rocky sloves, and peppered Koror Island.

The Coranira ways opening from the contured Pekelid airfield,

Pushing toward the main idead of Bahelthung, Majihas ovetran Ngésebus and Kongaytu islands (see map on page 2), off the northern tip of Peleira, and a third tiny unnamed islet.

Invasion of the three, giving the Americans niņe isļands ju the chain, firmly secured the northern end of the Allied line which is tightening around the southern Philippines.

Elements of the 1st Div. went astiore and overeame light enemy opposition. Capture of Ngcschus and Kongauru climinated the possibility of the Japanese using them as posts from which they could observe American activities on Pele-

Ngesebus is connected to Peleliu by a causeros. It has an abstrip ¶Лапыпреч! ош ряде 2)

JAP PILLBOX. Two 1st Div. Marines make a search for survivors in pillbox on southern and of Peleliu airfield after they had tossed a hand grenade into the opening.

Effective

First Men to Use Flame-Throwing Tanks Return

Marines who were among the first to use the Corps' newest treapon — the - flamé-throwing tank—on Saipen, returned to the R&R Center on the Base isch week-end.

They were part of a group of 🐯 iliembers of a 2nd Div. tank unit returned here for processing and rrassignment with 785 other **2nd** Mar, Div. veterans,

The weapon was put to effective use on Salpan, according to Set. Frank J. Ladd of Indianapolis, who said there was also a defini**ta** pşychological effect on the Japş when it went into action.

Corp. Burton D. Powers of Alhambra, Cal., made probably the sutstanding record with the weapon, Sgt. Ladd thinks. He sald. Powers, a communications men who was scribing as acting tank commander, bagged beiween 250

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Fighting Japs On Polau

By Sat, George E. McMillan, Couple: Concespondent

SOMEWHIRE IN THE SOUTH You told there:
PACIFIC (Dolayed) This is a "This is a struggle to the death.
The Inhances are going to ex-Prison Camp No. 1, Philippine Is-

Two of your former captives, both Marine officers, landed teday on Peleliu.

They are cager to see you. They remember you well, if not too fondly. They want you to know of their proximity.

The officers are Lt.Col. Austin from the Shefner of Shelbyville, Tenn., Pacific. and Maj. Michiel Dobevich of Both. Ironton, Minn.

your rat hele.

termmate you. Japan and the United States will be onemics for-

ever." The two Marines made the famed March from Bataan, later escaped to Australia with Army Lt.Col. Edward Dyess, and collaborated with him in the report on prisoners in

the Philipplaes. They have only recently returned from the States to duty in the

Both were in the famed old 4th Regt. in Shanghai, and landed at . They want to remind you of the (Hongapo Naval Base with a part harangue you used to make when of that outfit Dec. 2, 1941. They you mustored them in the yard of fought on Bataan until they were ordered to surrender.

000 Enlisted WRs Slated For Hawaii

Wills and an unanhouseed number of WR officers will be assigned to Mawatian duty, it was announced by HQMC in Washington this week. The following statement was issued:

"Enactment of legislation to perside the U.S. within the American area and in Hawaii and Alaska, will make possible the release of additional Marines for compat duty.

"According to tentative present plans, approximately 1000 enlisted Marine women will be assigned to duty in Hawaii, They will be preceded there by a group of women Marine officers.

"Selection for overseas service will be hased in part on length of service in the Corps and on qualifigations for the assignments to be

Time Says Russia To Fight Japan

Although giving no hint as to the source of its information, Tinte magazine la its current issue makes this statement;

"From an authoritative source. Time lyarned last week that as soon as Germany is defeated Russia will declare war on Japan."

Reserve will be ordered to duty outside the U.S. without her con

It was likewise amounted last Go To Combat, Col. Ruth Chency Streeter, director of the Women's Reserve, and Maj. Cornelia D. T. Williams, personnel officer, would proceed to Hawaii in October to make a suevey of living accommodations and possible assignments for the women to be

Fliers Support Seabee Training

CAMP PENDLETON-A Marine fighler squadron is putting reality into training of Scabees here.

Planes lay down smoke sereons lii front of landing craft, muking it possible for the Navy men to land unseen, then return to simulaid dnémy stráfing.

The combined training, which benefits both the landing parties and the fliers, is an example of full copposation between land, sea and

air units in combat and training. Squadron members are under the direction of Capt. Stanley Synar of Warner, Okla.

Men Under 38 **Journal Reports**

The Marine Corps desires that all men in the United States who are physically qualified for combat duty, and who have not been in combat, be given combat assignments, it is reported in the Army and Navy Journal, which states!

"Effective Sept. 30, companders of Marine Corps stations in the United States will submit will their monthly report a list of gil men physically qualified for cornbat. This list is to include those men who have not previously served in combat assignments.

"Several months ago the Corps cleared Washington Headquarters of those men who were eligible line combat duly,

"Marine Corps spokesmen say that while there is no set age fue combat, men under 35 are desired. Exceptions are made in cases where onlisted personnel such as sergeants major, who do administrative duties only, are needed by combat units."

iramar Marines Shatter Pendleton's Blood Donor Record

donor records were established here Monday when 782 pints of blood were received in six hours from members of Marine Air Warning Group Two, MarFair new, all-time high record for that West

The previous record, established recently by Camp Pendleton Marines, was 764 pints for the same period.

Red Cross officials expressed the

Three New Isles Fall

Corsairs Blast Remaining Japs In Peleliu Forts

(Continued from Page 1) which was rendered inoperative by bom bings,

Over the week-end, Marine and Army units had secured four of the southernmost islands of the chain. These include Noarmoked, Ngabad and two unnamed Islands.

A dispatch from Mac R. Johnson, UP war correspondent, said an estimated 2000 fanationl enemy troops were believed holding out in two pockets-one on Peleliu's Bloody Nose ridge and the other on Angaur kaland. The bulk of them apparently dug in on the ridge, which already has witnessed some of the toughest fighting of the Facific war, and which Ma-rines by-passed to clean out the rest of the Island.

There was every indication that the surviving Japanese would fight to the last man and that further costly fighting lay ahead before hey could be dug out and killed.

Of the estimated 12,000 Japanese holding the southern Falaus when the American invasion began Sept. 15, 187 were known to have been captured and 11,043 killed, against officially-announced American Maring and soldier quantities of 1022 killed, 6115 wounded and 280 miss-

The total Palau casualties of the tst Div. are 771 killed, 4650 Wounded and 267 missing. Total sist Army Div. losses were 251 killed, 1456 wounded and 13 missing.

Strong Japanese forces still were believed entrenched on Babelthaup and other isiets in the Palau chain farther north.

As a result of the bloody, noquarter Palau battle, the U.S. new holds three airfields within three hours' flight of the Philip-

Effective

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and 300 Japs on a parrow atrip of land jutting out into the occan hist north of Tanapag harbor. A large number of Japa had taken refuge there in a small area koneycombed with trenches.

Several other tanks got smaller groups of 30 to 50 Japs in caves and other emplacements, Sgt. Ladd

All the returned tankmen agreed that U. S. tanks were for superior to those of the enemy,

"The Jap tanks are like tin lizzies coropared to ours," said Set. Robert Mills of Houston, Tex. "They don't have either the fire power or protective armor that ours do."

Sgt. Warren E. Schickling of Prescott, Wis., secalled that a U. S. medium tank took a direct hit from a Jap 77mm, high explosive shell but suffered no damage other than having its a nomunition rack knocked down inside.

The tankmen enjoyed a reunion at R&R with WO. William F. Mc-Millan of Merryville, La., who was their platoon leader on Guadalcanal, Tarawa, Salpan and Tinian.

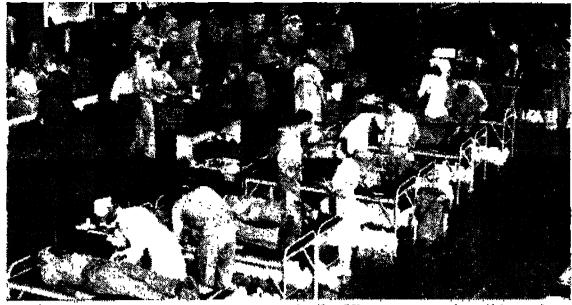
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MCAD, MIRAMAR - New blood | belief that this mass blood donation was the largest of its kind in the world. The 151 pints given during the first hour also set a period.

> The occasion was the first aphiversary of the San Diege American Red Cross Mobile Unit, which was placed in commission Oct. 2, 1943. During the year this unit has handled 18,734 donations, largely from service personnel in the San Diego area.

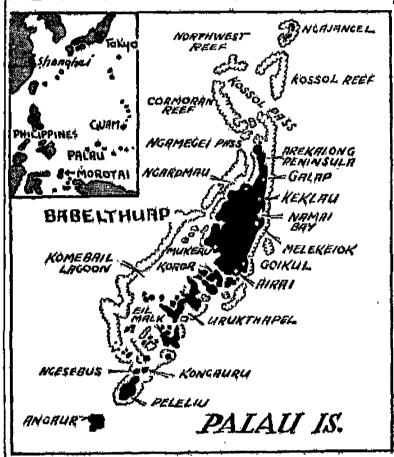
> The mass blood donation was made under the direction of Lt. A. A. Allegrini, (MC) USN. Red Cross "Grey Ladies" under Miss Margaret Price, director of the Mobile Bank, issued donor cards to the Marines and zerved coffee and doughnuts.

In order to collect the great amount of blood, more than 25 cots and beds were set up in the Miramar gymnesium. Fifteen nurses, plus a number of nurses' sides, were required to complete the col-



ANOTHER RECORD. This was the scene in the Miramar gymnasium this week as 782 Marines donated blood to break the world's record for a single day's donations set the preceding week at Camp Pendleton, Men at tables in background have already given blood and are enjoying coffee and doughnuts. (Photo by Sgt. Gene Locke).

System Speeds Mail Delivery



Mail to be Held By COs Overseas For Leathernecks

WASHINGTON-Through a new change of address system insugnrated by the Navy Dept., Leathernçcks enrolite to overseas stations will find their mall awaiting them upon arrival.

Under the system all Marines and other Navy personnel leaving su activity within the U. S. are reduired to fill out cards providing their new address. The last CO as well as the prospective CO of each man are also infermed of the new

Havitiz been informed that a man is enroute to his command. prespective COs will hold each man's mail pending his arrival.

In the past if individuals failed to infurm correspondents of changes of address, mail was usually returned to the sender,

The Navy Dept. announced that the improved situation will climi-nate a large part of the mail directory service, thereby making available additional personnel for dispatching mail, as well as serving to boost morale.

He said he was going to kiss me and I said I wouldn't stand for it —so he led me over to the divap.

Old Timers



GySgt A. V. HALPIN ... he found adventure

Adventure Trail **Ends With Wound** On Bougainville

USNH, SAN DIEGO.-The tale of coloriul 17-year quest for adventure in the Corps, which culminated on the beaches and in the hills of Bougainville, is told by GySgt. Altred V. Halpin, recuperating at this hospital from wounds received there.

GySgt. Halpin suffered a bullet wound in his left hand during the fierce fighting for Hill 1000.

PUSH JAPS BACK

"We had successfully taken the hill," he said, "and as we reached the top, our outfit swept over and down the other side in an attempt to push the Japs further before setting up to defend the position against counter attacks,

"It was then that a slug smashed into my hand from somewhere in [the brush ahead."

GySgt, Halpin first enlisted in Viter torce cruises, one of which was extended two years, he was honorably discharged in 1940. During those 14 years, he had shipped on three tours of duty which took him to Haiti, Nicaragua and China.

DUTY IN ARMY

After leaving the Corps he was inducted into the Army and served four months before being released. After Pearl Harbor, the gunny once agata enlisted in the Corps as a private,

Of the future he said, "I'll be happy with any duty I'm assigned. I have decided to stay in the service from now on and make it my tareer."

A Marine complained that he waited in line so long to see the commanders became effective Sept. picture "Wilson" that Coolidge was clected before he got inside.

New Device 'Old Time' WRs Still Serve Together

Gas Chiselers Given Warning

CAMP PENDLETON-Declaring Marines at this camp have been falsifying rationing statements and making fraudulent statements to procure extra gasoline, Lt.Col, Daniel P. Closser, camp ration officer, isaued a warning that gas chiselers face fines and imprisonment ranging up to \$10,000 and 10 years.

La.Col, Closser reported cases in which married men applied for extra gasoline to visit families al- | serve side-by-side at this station. legedly residing as far away as the Atlantic coast.

The officer warned that criminal penalties would be lavoked if the filling of fraudulent applications

Mass Suicides

USNH, OAKLAND - PFC, Conn Arlin of Tarrant City, Als., says he will never forget the hundreds of Japa committing suicide during the last few days on Saipan. "They stand out on the coral reefs," he said, "throwing grenades at each other or diving into the water to float out to sea. Many of those who participated in the mass sul-The original booky trap was cides were women and children of all agés."

WRs who were in the first regiment trained at Hunter College, N. Y., are still serving together at this

Représénting seven différent departments, they have replaced men in supply, quartermaster, synthetic training, PX, post office, radio and control tower work.

Forir of the 16 who met during recruit (raining have been together in every assignment of their Marine careers, from storckeeper school at Bloomington, Ind., to posts at Edenton, N. C., and Cherry Point N. C. and are continuing to

They are: StiSgt, Ellice Brown mark of Medford, Mass., Katherine | hood.

L. Elester of Des Moines, Ia., Mattie A. Mortenson of Chicago, Dorothie Portenor of Kirkwood, Mo., Lucille Tillong of San Francisco; Corps. Mary E. Applegate of St. Louis, Mo., Doris Lates of Rechester, O., Plarence Offtermatt of Cleveland, O., Pauline Pope of New York City, Doris B. Prothers of Bronx, N. Y., Agnes Roberts of Dearborn, Mich., Louise Rossi of Waterbury, Coon, Florence Solo-men of Troy, N. Y., Rita Tirrell of Newton Center. Mass., and Marie Wohltmann of Bronz, N. Y.

Some WRs have been wearing the same hat for a year and a half, which just goes to show what a of Odessa, Mo.; Sgis, Pearl A. Enc- little discipline will do for woman-

Fleet Heads Authorized To Award Commendations

mendalión ribbon has been delegated by the Secy. of Navy to all fleot commanders of the rank of vice admiral and above,

When issuing commendations, fleet commanders will include authorization to wear the ribbon, if it is desired to accord that privilege. Wearing of the ribbon is not 13.

Authority to award the com- authorized for commendations by flect commanders, other than a commander-in-chief, issued prior to Sept. 13, 1944. This delegated autherity will not be extended to task force commanders or other flag officers who are not fleet commanders.

The delegated authority to fleet

Marines Receive Citations At USNH nassy W Blobman, Corp. Jacob R. Rellig, Bros. Willia W. Foshed Joseph B. Fugett and Walfor S. Joneson R.



BATTLE RECOGNITION. PISet, R. A. Knoll was the first of 79 Leathernecks to receive the Presidential Unit Citation in a mass ceremony of UNIL San Diego. conducted by Capt. M. D. Willcutts, (MC) USN, medical officer in charge. (Photo by FFC, Herbert F. Alden).

the largest mass decorations of the war at this hospital, 79 Marines why participated in two of the bitterest campaigns in the history of the lat Div. tent the Cupq - Guadalcanal and Tarking - Thubsday morning received sepies of Presidential Clintons (MTSg. 1. W. 119 July and By their divisions, Clintons (Clintons of Received Clintons of Received Clintons (Clintons of Received Clintons of Received Clintons (Clintons of Received Clintons of C

Veterans of the 2nd Mar. Thy., recently returned here for treatment of wounds and tropical aithents, received 51 of the decorations while former members of the 1st Mar. My. reseivi J 22.

Six Leathernecks received two citations did wear two blue stary on their citation ribbons, having served with both divisions during the periods for which they were nited.

Capt, Morton D. Willaufts, (MC) USN, medical officer in charge, served as decorating officer and presented the Matines with ribbons to be worn on their blouses in addition to copies of the citations.

The following received the citation with two stars.

Pisgt. Rayingud A, Krad; Sgt.

Sgimal, it a gimb a d. J. Sadjeft MTSgi. L. W. Tup Lanch; Plage Ranchet R. White Jr.; MifSki Harry W. Clem; Sg. Curver H. Howi jr.; Curver H. Howi jr.; Curver H. Lowis Jr.; Sadjeft J. Sayder, Jave L. Robbins, Saward J. Kurr and John Cr. Berkene; Prick Chook E. Heat Saw, Howard J. Cluyes, Jack W. Lyez, Trin) Arciaga, Heavy H. Luckets, Ellis C. Cilley, Thomas W. Luckets, Ellis C. Cilley, Thomas W. Heat, Ellis C. Cilley, Thomas W. Heren, George B. Manthopoly, Prints J. Smith and Michael Mada; und Ph. Ellische E. Manning. The following former teembers The following former members

TSEL LARRY WAGNER · Sizer Bood measure

Boot Camp Held For But Five Recruits By Londonderry Marine Detachment

trijined gunqery vergeant, four mative Ir.shmen and an American compressa what is believed to have been the smallest boot camp in Corps history and the first con-ducted outside the continental limits -in Londonderry, North Ireland. Capt. Alexander D. Cereghino.

recently returned here with the battation which served 27 months in Ireland, said GySgt Joseph C. Sierroida serviti as Dl for the Landonderry recruits and turied them loose on a headful of new

Due to the size of the Irish "back camp," the recruits received individual instruction in their training. The recruits were Fatrlek J. O'Donnell, Patrick J. Fril, John Hargadon and Donald Trimby (all native Irishmen) and George R. Wall, as American employed by the Lockbeed Overseas Corp. until his enlistment.

It was a rainy day ng November when the recruits were sworn into the Corps by Lt.Col. James J

A comerando-lideas on mayhem picked up earlier Dugap, buttalion "exer," and it y surgeant, four na: in commando school, trained almost every day for the next six weeks. The weather didn't interfere with Cysgt, Siombida's schedule, however, and the recruits soon became accustomed to drilling, standing inspection, performing extended order movements and exercising—all in the rain.

Stringing Along

GUAM (Delayed) - Marine triephone linemen find stringing wire a simple operation here. They simply use telephone poles erected

then with one star:

IstSat. Jack I. Vangethers, Cylist.
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Sibort; Corps. Robert T. Davis, Hasold D. Ferguson, Ellis V. Herlag.
Clarius F. Kalkomey Ir. Janes C.
Marris, Sydney Nicholson. Hichard
J. Pestinger. Richard D. Behigeert,
PP'S. Marien J. Blake, N. 18.
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Joseph H. Ester, William R. Esneri,
Arthur C. Farber, Carl J. Feldon, J.
B. Grotis Ir., Jeseph J. Halasz, Gerlardt A. Hippauf, Edward L. Helecek,
Wallace J. Jeffcoat, Frederick II,
Kadle, Walter K. Klosternan, Edward F. Kuskewski, John C. Kyle Ir.
Doubld M. Libby, Joseph H. Liput,
Robert C. McCee, Michigal J. McCorp.
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The following former members

of the lat Div. remaind the mile-

of the 2nd Div. received the cita-

tion with one start

by the Japs. The section of the second

LEAD-SPITTERS. From behind a pile of coral rocks on Polcliu, Marine machine gunners lay withering fire on Jap positions with a .30 cal, aircooled nun so riflemen may advance close enough to throw hand grenades.

SNIPERS' NEMESIS. Crouched behind a coral rock wall, 1st Live riflemen fire on Japanese snipers barricaded in shattered building, corner of which is just visible at left,

TAG's Planes Hot On Heels Of Island Invaders

SOMEWHERE IN THE CIL-BERT ISLANDS (Delayed) -TAG planes have been carrying out their orders to get there "firstest with the mostest and do the greatest work."

TAG (Transport Air Group) is a joint Marine, Army and Navy merial transport enterprise com-



manded by Col. Thomas J. Mc-Quade, who was the first CO of MGAS, El Centre. Iri seven months iif operation in the Marshells and Mallanas on mpaigus, TAG

in evaluate pignes have set galed sown Army night lighters into Salina when they were vitally garden, evacuated the most seriiously wounded Marines and brought is the trest nurses to that İstanlı,

A few days later when the Usid sirfield on Tinian was secured, TAG planes evacuated more than 1400 casualties and carried in more than 120,000 nounds of food. High sen swells prevented movement of landing craft over Thian's Jagged reefs and all supplies had to be takeu in by air.

A smoothly operating system of aerial transportation was lunctich. ing from the Orote field on Cuant two days after its capture.

Marine Back After 53 Months Overseas

MB, TREASURE ISLAND, Cal.-Grant, Don S. Emerson of Alpena. Mich, is back on Stateside duty now after 52 months in the Pacific.

The Leatherneck shipped out as a seagoing Marine in 1940, later transferred to an infantry outfit wnd has seen action on Guadal-Striand and Hawait.

Luscious 'Lace' Newest Feature

"Lace," the liscious chick who has been the delight of Army Gib for many months, John The Chevron this week

She's the No. 1 gal in the weekly strip, "Atali Call," drawn especially for camp papers by Milton Caniff, author of "Terry and the Pirates." "Mail Call" will appear regularly on The Chevron's back page in the space formorly occupied by the adventures of Corp. Swake, whose creater is being kept too busy with his seaguing dulies to continue the

Reserve Discharges By COs Authorized

Authority to discharge Class 4 Reserves without reichence is HQMC has been given COs of all Marine posts and stations, according to Lir, of Inst. 852, dated Sept

The letter points out that many nien in that class eabre into the service early in the war to tapince younger Marines for combat duty The urgent need for their scrvices has now rassed due to the return of men no longer aughlied for overseus duty.

Class 4 Reserves are eligible for all benefits, including musteringbut paşment.

Week Remains For Mailing Yule Presents Overseas

ing of Christmas packages to Leathernocks and other Naval personnel at outposts throughout the world, it was reminded this week by Capt. C. B. Momen, USN, assist-ant director of Naval communications for postal affairs.

Capt. Moinson said that conjecture that Naval men in Europe will be home for Christmas if the war ends soon has çalişêd a tendency to slacken mailing of Christ-Christmas, Navy men will still be prompt delivery.

One peech now proming for mail- | actively engaged in the Atlantia theater transporting troops.

"In the Pacific," he said, "Navy forces are constantly increasing and will continue to increase in coming months."

Mail Important

MB, TREASURE ISLAND, Cal.-PFC. Charles J. Marshall of Argonne, Wis., said mail is considered so important for men overseas that

Recruits Keep Shots In Black

CAMR MATTHEWS -- With but one of its 60 members failing to shoot a marksman's score or better, Plat 775 took qualification honors at this range last week with s mark of 96,3 per cent. The platoon was coached on the school range by PFC, Charles M. Thornell, Its DI is Pisgt. R. C. Alired.

Highest individual score of the week was the \$22 out of a possible 340 fired by Pvt. Jos T. Head ir. of San Bernardino, Cal., member canal, Turawa, Salpan and Tinian mas packages. He pointed out that his postal unit went in with one of Plat. 775. On his heels with a said has nerved at Samos. New should the war end in Europe by small threes on Saidin to having card of 321 was Pet. Found fright

Marino Musician Fixes The Blues

ABOARD A TRANSPORT IN THE PACIFIC (Delayed) - Tagt. Larry Wagner of Medford, Ore., changed a monotonous ocean vert of Beethoven, Bach and Benity Goodman.

An arranger with Gien Gray's band before entering the service. he took matters into his own hands when he noticed spirits lagging. A series of concerts satisfied not only the lovers of classics but "bongle woogie' addicts, too.

As men lining the rail of the stendily moving ship turned by shout requests in his direction, TSgt. Wagner merely pended ul the band and the selections copped tag is juke box faction

"Church music for the chaplete marital mass for the old-lime Marines, and 'One O'clear July' for the interpage that's my mat-ic. Wagner says, "and we'll gare pnt Strause and Romberg for gold

Fire-Fighting **Marines Lauded**

Base personnel were on the revelving end of compliments this week from the U. S. Dept. of Agli culture, Forest Service, for incleasistance in suppressing a large fire in eastern San Diego courts

The appreciation of the Forest Service was told in a letter from William F. Fischer, acting forcal supervisor, to the Base CO. 'Inc letter read;

"I regret that the press pr priority reports has until now prevented me from conveying the up-Hopal Forest for the excellent assistance given us by your organzation in fighting and controlling the large fire near Laguna Ju**ne**t tron in eastern San Diego county.

"I believe that you inroished and oven and I hope that it will be possible to inform them that the Farcet Service is very grateful [msuppression work."

Order Clarifies **Colors Salute**

During the sounding of colors or the playing of the national anthem on the Base, personnel in moinr vehicles will remain seated at mitention, it was pointed out tirle week with publication of an old MCB general order to that effect.

The order, republished for the benefit of new Base personnel calls for the motors of autor to be turned off except when they are in positions causing traffic hazards In such cases, they will be driven to the nearest right hand curb and stopped.

Personnel standing in open trucks will stand at attention faring the colors and render the prescribed salute.

or San Francisco, also of Flat. 779. three upseds...

Center of Bitter Fighting On Peleliu Caves, Big And Little,



obsertion. Shelleted by reprised Jan burgher, Noval Runt tire team obseittr directs shell-ing or Jap positions on Politic

Seabees, Ground Crews Rebuild Peleliu Strips

PELELIU (Delayed). Ground erewmen of four Marine fighter squadrons and Seabces began the task of rebuilding two former Jap lighter and bomber air strips on you richly descrive. the American forces' fourth day on this island. Even as they worked. enemy mortar shells and smper fire fell around them

less than 24 hours after the lavetion started. For these days, May his duty is well leptyth, I am ship combat edirectionitions.

By Silligh Ward Walker Combes Correspondent

PELECTU (Delayed) As they Quare and Schpin, the lafts tief of Cours and Soupen, the tops sie fighting the Mathees here from the baltons of their caves-the last desparațe strajagem of a beaten suldier..

tkees nig enough to hold 250 or naire man, caves running for more tjiart 100 yards Ihside a ridge, cedes with many entrances and sholves, caves reinforced with concrete little taves cieverly camou-Slaged-they in used them all with the samu résult: Acath.

Most of their paves are proof ignins! Naval gyntire and bomb-

General Lauds Fighting First

PELMLU (Délayed)-Marines of the Ismed 1st Div. who stormed ashore here had the word of their còmmanding officer, Maj.Gen. Willitud H. Rupertus, that he was "proud to recipiand such a body of then and to be with you in your virtory."

"Once again the eyes of the Marine Corps will be feemed on sen," şaid Gen. Rupertus in a stalkouppt regul to his men just before they

hit the beach.
"In a few days saw will prove that your selection to spearlead another and deeper thrust into enemy territory is an honor which

"At Guadairanal, Cape Gloverster and Talksea, you desconstrated that you were superior to the best re fell accound them the landed the field. You rill are superior

"That each and overy one will do auc, comfat ebreepondent.

ing, all lough a diffect hit Jany knock out one enligance. But Mariges with blocks of TNT a flame thrower, or a tank, can-and bove —salved the liest of them.

Only at night, covered by dark ness, do the Japa sneak out and stab at the Marine lines. Some times they form for their times sideide charges, again they slip through in pairs, frequently (n bide in caves still full of their own dead.

One squad of assault engineers tackled a cave and wound up blasting five of them -all connected by passages -- before the job was done.

Elaborate stores of food, ammunition, sake and clothing are found in the caves. Frequently the Japa will return to a cave within Marine lines and mine the bodies of their own dead, attaching explo-sives so that Marine buriel details will be blown to bits when they attemsk to work.

Marijies have difficulty inderstanding the psychology of mun who refuse to surrender and dig in to meet certain death.

"I'd rather take mine standing up," a bearded Marine sergeant spat in the sitence that followed the whosen of the flahe thrower and the screening of the 15 Japa who flied justde a large tave.



RESULTS. Two Marine artillerymen examine their handiwork on Pelelin. The Jap tank came to within 100 yards of Leatherneck gun emplocements before it was blisted.

Food, Water Follow Fighters Ashore



LIGHTS OUT. 1st Dir. Mannes lake cover for a respite in Jap searchingirt position during bitter struggle for Pelelul.

cines of those gloubs surved as blood to communicate such a body of department of the state and impage and and to be with you in just for the state The Total Land and as the real land and find be state for priving The The Hill Good-Will you."-Sat. Joseph P. Dyra-

Five-Man Bazooka Detail Blasts Japs' Pillboxes

immodes to tall infrantage, a five way, S. C., and Robert 2 Flight of annu Marine unit mended by 2014, Richmand Hill, N. Y., went into John A Decker of San Marcos, The Manife two concrete Junguese influence to help fisce the way for committed averlooking the airfield on

this pottic scarrby stalls White two BAR been - PFCs | Houser is Domeas p. of South Norentrange, the bazonia men maked into position.

PERMITTE (Delayed) - Using all PFCs, Julius W. Stevens of Conharakerra

Four welt-directed shells found their way into the pulbox, and Ihat the capture hi strategic high was enough to the longs. Solde of them tried to get suit, but the quitematic fillemen tul them down as they coured out of the entrance. A few help precedes bessed help walls, County and Albert J. Week's the coherent structure completed of Cilicinnati conseced the pilhos the 10h, it was reported by Spt the coherete stricture completed Joseph L Aik, combat correspond-

iter Describes Battle For Toehold On Beach

By Tegt, Renjamin Goldberg Combal Correspondent

PMI MIJO (Dela) edi - The Japs withheld from highlife first wave of Marines approached the teef, menced a rain of deadly mortar

who made the on the sand for 20 minutes, unable to proceed under the fire from once concrated machine guns. Casualtica were heavy. The adtance was but 20 yards from the water's onge.

The first three waves were held in the thin ribbon of heachboad. Then they advanced. Men dropped from shrapnel and shell bursts, but the push continued.

Ten yards in from the beach ruge, five wounded Marines lay in a faxhole. Corp. William Souza of New Bedford, Mass, went to their aid. A mortar shell dropped directly into the fexhole, Corp. Souza looked around for the 12 men of his machine gun squad. He saw six of them, dead,

ed remained in foxholes. Corpsmen

(minister Jutel and A Moctor was) giving bland planter to a wounded man in a fortule Vien & bulper shot the Bottle which was spenied to a fifte sound in the sand. The doctor replaced the bottle and again the sniper smashed it with a bullet. Before the third bottle was put into place, the suiper was flushed from the brush and killed.

The mostar shells sent up geysers as the succeeding waves of Marines landed, Past a dożen fiercely burning amphibian tanks and "ducks" they came. Pvt. Clarence L. Garner of Bessemer, Ala., leaped from his tank to the beach. He took half a dozen steps and a mortar shell landed directly on the tank.

At the right flank of the beachhead, a mammoth pillbox halted the advance. A flame thrower crept up to pour his searing flame into one of the three openings. He was killed. A second flame thrower moved up and loosed a tengue of flame. He was successful. When the Marines colered to mop up, they found 15 enemy dead.

Four hours after landing on this Snipers were everywhere and tiny strip, the troops had advanced took a heavy toll. Walking wound- 150 yards. They faught bitterly for every inch. Japa were in trees, discharged shells and bullets to ad- concealed under brush, in well-

and killed Tac 14pg infiltrated cause of eiterry actillary and between the tracks and the beach meriors. ving windshir paraci

Corp. Dale L. Miller of Taconia. Wash, veteran of 10 years in the Corps, squatted on the heach beside an officer. A mortar shall ex-ploded a few feet away and killed the officer,

At darkness the Japs sneaked in our lims, 50 yards from the bouch. A Marine was bayoneted in his loxhole. His buddy clubbed the Jap with his curbine, felled him, and then shot him. Ten feet away, a Jan mised himself to fling a grenudy, He was shot and the grenade exploded in his hand,

Into the same pillboxes and caves where dead Japs lie, the chemy sneaked during the night. Sniper bullets criss-crossed the defense line, from both flanks and the rear.

Before dawn today, the flushing of Japs from pillboxes and caves, cleaned out yesterday, went on again. In the pillboxes at the left Itank, 30 yards behind our lines. five Japs were killed. They killed one Marine.

The wounded are being taken out !

crety one had to no stall-cu, thurbed Ling several Julies offsnort, but of E. Nichols of Pulatka, Fla.; and

The Naw corpsmen are doing heroic work. PhM2/c. William S. Pace of Fairfax, Vu., spent the first night crawling from forhele to foxhole under spiper fire tending warinded. With the fit, PhM, Robert L. White of St. Joseph, Mo., made several trips beyond front lines during the night to treat and bring back wounded.

The shelling, hombing and struting resumed at dawn. We have many morters ashore and thry are sending hundreds of shells into the three ridges. From the highest ridge, about 260 feet above sea level and highest point on the island, is a Jap observation post. They are peppering the reef, where the amtracs are plying back and forth, and the beach, where the shore parties are unloading equip-

A special battalion of colored Scabees, who hold the record of unloading LSTs at the rate of a ton a nimute, constitutes most of the working party. They are workon amphibian fractors to the edge ing stendily stepute the constant of the real paneterred to landing rain of manage shells.

Commissary Unit Gets Job Done Despite Enemy

Ba Sgt. Joseph P. Danahue Combat Vatrespondent

PELFILIU (Delayed) - These caught hell approxehing the boarn and were pinned down asbbre by Jap moren fire, but the 1st 1Hv commissions will sees set up to supply the front line lighter; with food and water less thing 48 hours Mer Hehour

Hended by Lt. Avned Ostrom of San Diego, the past of bakers, clerks and nesto troops started in four hours after the assault troops Were Intried against the Jap defenses.

Four pegra boys were killed outright when a postar shell but and another was scriously wounded. Seven Jap (anha attacked a load-

ing detail headed by Sgt. Raymond C. Ackermann of St. Louis, Mo. It looked like embains for us uniil one of our Shermans came along and, with the help of there planes, knocked all seven and of action,"-

"Five of us spent the first night if a fusinic, wondering when a mortar shell would blow us out." Lt. Ostrom said: "A Jap patrol of abnut 75 men passed within the feet of us. We didn't even breathe."

In the hole were MTSgt. Shi !man M. Carmicharl, chiet baker, amentiated milboxes Each and otall and rushed to occided thins of Knozville, Tenn.; Siffigia. Robert R. E. Stronge of Royal Oak, Micu.; and Corp. Floyd E. Keen of New Orleans.

In another hole is the same tight predicament was PFC, Archie Nugton, a baker, of Syracuse, N. Y.

About 150 balters worked as the loaders with the commissary unit. They'll set up ovens and proceed with the baking of bread as stud as the food dump is scenre.

Sergeants Major Switch Again

SgtMaj. Cecil C. Paquette wf Base Hu. Bn. was transferred in ist Cas. Co., Base Gd. Bn., tiels

week, to await further transfes.
Replacing bin is SgiMaj, Garland B. Regess, recently returned from overseas, where he served with an artillery outfit of the 2nd Mar. Div.

The last time the two NCOs met was in Wellington, N. Z., in early 1943 after Guadalcanal was secured. SgtMaj. Reposa, then a first sagennt, relieved SgtMaj. Paquelte, who was evacuated to the U.S. fer treatment of a tropical ailment.

A Combat Correspondent Tells the Story of

By TSgt. Joseph L. Aili Combet Corresponding

RECEIVED (Welayed) - 18's 13-13my plus two, hor 48 hours our planes have been bombing and strating enemy positions. Mortars and artillery have been raking hill defenses. Naval guns have been sending a stream of explosives into the fortified ridges of this battered Japanese stronghold.

Enemy mortars and artillery have inflicted heavy casualties.

The artiflery is working now, preparing the way for an assault. Infantrymen are mendy to move out behind tanks and **Arm**oirel Amtraes.

For two solid days—and hights, tso—the fighting has been furious. From the very beginning progress has been slow, with the Japs counter-attacking in attempts to break through our lines,

Two days ago, we stood on the deck of an LST and watched our warships pound this reef-hound island in one of the heaviest bombardments of the Pacific war,

Then our planes came -- light bombers, hyslips bombers and dive bombers. As our zertrac rumbled down the ramp of the LST, a huge portion of the island seemed to be ablace. Nothing, it seemed, could survive that furious concentrated bombardment.

As we meared the beach, we learned that many Japs had survived. Mortar shells fell like raindrops all around us.

We reached the beach without wishap. But some of the others weren't so feetungle. Of six ducks which started but frem and LMT, only two reached the beach. Direct hits slapped the others.

We discovered within a few memeria why the Japa were still there. The answer ler in block-houses and pulboxes except out of the coral formations that hourseld

l'illox Pins Marines Ilown

There was one to the left of Inc. spot az which we landed. Scores of Marines were planed down there, taking cover ander a coral terige, Gysgt. A. M. Lietton of fireau-

"Lot's get the hell out of here," he will as he reached the top. We sthubbled some 15 yards over boulders and brish and bit the deck. There was un explosion hebird us. A marter shell had landed in the spot we had just left.

To our left was a mass of debris. the semainder of a small structure devastable by bombing. We circled around it. A low hours later we were to leave that seven Marines were wounded in an attempt in knock out à Jap machine gun hidden proger the rubbish heap. Demiditionists findly knocked it out.

We kept going to the left. There we found units of the assault battalion. In a swamp behind us was one of the amound amiraes, Pisgt. Thomas. J. Cardell & Baton Rouge, La., the tiple constanting I waved at us. His amtrae was one of tire first to hit the beach. It had becoved thier hits, but was still olay.

At II-hour plus one we saw two of our medium tanks. They eigeled atound and reached the edge of the airfield—dur I ret objective. We clumbed into a bords grater and waited. A few moments later we received orders to move back into the brush

The explanation came a few moments later as waves of planes bombed suid strated the enemy positions alread of its. All morning they continued the assault. Late in the afternoon they were still working on bjock houses and hill positions,

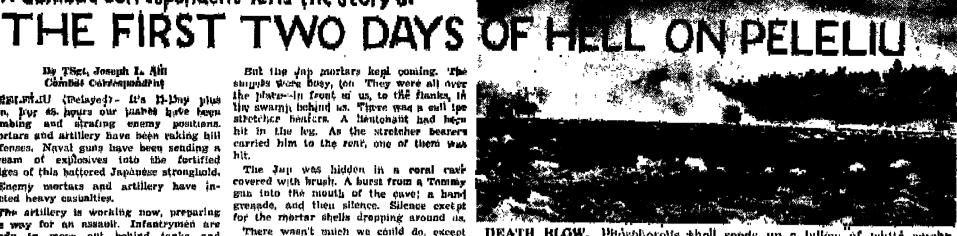
But the Jap morters kept coming. The singula were busy, too. They were all over the place-in front of us, to the flanks, in the swamp behind as. There was a call lee stretcher bearers. A lientenant had behit in the leg. As the stretcher bearers carried him to the ront, one of there was

The Jup was hidden in a coral cavicovered with brush. A burst from a Tommy gun into the mouth of the cave; a hand granade, and then silence. Silence except for the mortar shells dropping around as,

There wasn't much we could do, except wait. Then at 1645 the Jap tanks attacked. Across the nirfield they came. Fanatual Japs stood in the turrets as machine guns and rilles sent a bail of bullets in their direction.

Two of the tanks got through our front lines, but bazooka men took care of them in a hurry. One Marine, PFC. Robert C, Hungard of Diamond, O., knocked out at least three of them and helped knock out a fearth with his bazooka.

One of the Jap tanks coared toward a bomb crater. There were five Marines in the crater. Four of them got out. The other was caught under one of the tracks. He's still there. So are the Japs. Hungard's



DEATH BLOW, Prospherents shall sends up a billow of white smoke as Marine tanks those in on a burning dap radio station on Poblin. Ist Div. artiller, but the Jap defenders of this island with telling effect.

bezonija blasiću it, ket it atire. Il burned all night. This morning it was still smoking.

Another tank went clear through our lines, into a swampy gulley. Eungard's bazopka went to work on it. PFC. Herold S. Miller of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., threw a grenade into the open turret. That finished

On the edge of the airfield, some 25 yards In front of our lines, one of our mediums stopped a second wave of enemy tanks. In a few minutes there were five Jap tanks blazing. Basookas helped stop the assault,

but it was the Conegal Sheensten that did the major portion of the damage.

But if the Japs' tanks were stopped, one casualties kept incumting. Resiest men or the scene were the corpsnen. They suffered heavily, too. By nightfull, only two of them wore available to treat the wounded,

One Hospital Apprentice, Louis J. O'Ledi of Buffalo, N. Y., treated more than 30 easualties during that first nightmarish day;

"I was bandaging one wounded Marine In a fexhole," he related. "In another fexhole alongside, another corpsman was working on a gasualty. A mortar shell landed in the hole, killing both men. Heil, I'm nearly nist of bandages."

Through the battle, one man stood but above, the rest. He was lathe. Gordon Maples of Middleshuro, Ky., a Navy Cross winner on Guadalcanal. When the Japa threatened to break through, it was LL Mayles who rallied the Marines, setting up defenses and directing fire.

Lt.Col Russell E. Honsowetz of St. Clarks. lon, Wash., was right there, (no. "Fivery body on the firing line," he ordered. "We have pickly of fire power, union's nothing to morey about."

Japs Busy During Night

It was a stoppiest night for pil bayda. Hodor course of distances, some John had influented through such lines. Two of them had dived into a ferhole apparently each thinking the other was a Maethe Kine of them maydested the other. He wounded a Marine, too, before a burst of Copping sun Tre stubpied him.

It was mid-atterned before we started shoving. To our right, infaultymen were advancing behild the General Shormans.

We hellowed just at a conjugity toward a barracks area. We present a road. Upblockittess. We consent a road hugged the sade of a ridge as we moved alread. Then we put have reason, why the Japa bad here hard to disledge. Their pillborts and blankhouses were rold concrete, sometimes soveral feet thick

"Caseful," an officer warned. "Some of those lans are still abve." But if they were, they would do no more damage. A dembtition had in charge of Stisgt. Charles 6. Quester of Spencerville, Md, took care of then, scaling the openings with blocks of

Tip shead a machine gun nest, buried in iho wičekago of a concrete pilibox, temporurily stopped the advance. A bazodia was brought up. A medium tank moved up from the right. There were a series of eaplosions. The machine gun was silenced



SNIPER'S END. Marine paired closes in on a Pelelia pilitox while one of their number sends a short of fire into an opening from A flamethrower. The scepe was common during DHL is lighting for this Japanese bastion.



MERVE CENTER. Three hours after first assault waves stormed ashore ou Peleliu, this command post was set up in a narrow ravioe just off the beach by the 7th Regt of the 1st Mar. Iuv. on this Pacific island

Amtracs Thrown Into Furious Fight Gung Ho' Actor Now In

Jap Fars Good **But English Bad**

PFI ELIU (Delayed)—The ridle obetalet in Su strugged multiplybes that was trying to Take A tank further down the brack.

"The year bear me? Calt you hear spent repeated the operator. There was crackling static in De reply,

«Южи этом Інсал дес». Сал уем bone me ... he called again.

Then, according to Tegt. Benjanda Goldberg, a combat correspendent, a reply came: "F can hear you good. Give me

But the Marine recognized the Saparete touch to the English

Impunça and replied: ren hrus jais good, too. ج خوراا شوایا-

one of the worst coral reefs ever rnemuntered in the Pacific have compelled the use of amphibian indulors and ducks in this invesion. The traities have miffered heavy

iosess, finiv about one-half of ent. those that came ashore at H-Hour in 11-17ay are new in operation.

The vehicles have averaged 11 trips a day from the transfer live: The drivers have named their route to the Marines lighting past the zirport, "The Purple Heart Run," Another soute, that going to the forces lighting for the ridges which command Pelelin, the drivers call "The Silver Star Hun."

Five amtracs were knocked out on the airfield yesterday, as they made their run across the uncovered area for salety. They zig-rag across the field in their highest peat, leggich at about 30 miles an rescura-

ud intensity of Jap resistance and They maintained this alread route during a tonk battle woused on the nicport on D-Day; and an a result two of the trace now lay claim to a Jap tank -- Sgt. George E. McMillan, combat correspond-

Story Of Battle Hero On 'Halls'

"Greater Lare Hath No Man" is the title of this afternoom's "Halls of Montezuna" radio program, on the air from the Base theater at

PFC. Gene Shumale of the Pase radio unit authored the authorite story of PFC Harnld E. Carect of Phoster, Pa., who was folled ther rescuing a hijddy in the hittle for

Real Leatherneck Role

Ho" is now going through recruit training in HD.

He if Prit Feren Knego of Larch knoni, ji 💃 👫 in Himng file" Pit.

Knego, whose screen name is Peter For plays the get of Kozare wisky," who rams a Jap radin ștation with a tractor in a raid on an enemy held island in the Pncific. One of Pvt. Knego's proud possessions is u wrist watch given;

bire by Sgt. Sam Brown, whose real life assault on the radio statiuli on Makin Island is the busis bandling increased supply activifor Kuzarowisky's deed.

A morte actor who played the Corps cause after he had collabopair of a Mahine Haider in Gung Pated closely with Marine office is and men during the filming of "Gung Ho."

> Born in Dubrovalk, Yugoslamb, Pvt. Knego came to the U.S. in 1987 after studying at the Univ. of Yugoslavia and at the Royal Academy of Dramuția Arts în bingland. His family still resides in Yugoslavia. (fe has not heard from them in four years.

Office Established

NORTH ISLAND - A MEW QUAR termadter office has been established at Hq. Sq., MarFair West Coust, with 1stlt. William F. Rudolph of San Diego as QM In charge,

Assistant to intit, Rudioth in ties of the squadron is WO. Jark Pri. Khego's decision la join the W. Couch from MCAS, El Toro.

Saintrian Morning, Octaber 7, 1944



THEY HARRASSEM AAPS. Eleven endisfed ginniers who garaged destruction on Japa in the South Paoffic were given the Commendation rithou by Lh. Col. July P. Condon (right) in regements at MUAS. Saula Barbara The commendation letters were Maned by Adm. Minks. (From left): MTSgt. Jesse.

W. Hedger; TSgt. Roger M. Hansen; StfSgts, Richard E. Clark, Lawrence C. Dertle jr. and Albin J. Przybysz; Sgts. George C. Bosco, James H. Brunson, Stanley M. Danielson, Philip J. Miller, Carlyle W. Yorachek and Lowell W. Young, The ribbon is myrile green with two white stripes.

Base Musical Comedy Rapidly Shaping Up

The Mule lead for the new Base | property End News," should by had for Marines, it is be FFC. Tummy Gleason, it was announced for the number was written by this week by PFC. W. A. Richards, PFC, Robert Huston, now overseas. the show's author.

PFC. Gleason, who leads the "Singing Juvaders" on the "Halls of Montezuma" radio show, took a lead part in the production of "Claudin," staged by the Base Recrealion Dept. last May.

While Richards was finishing off the show's last two acts, PFC, Ivan Ditmars was shaping up music. Numbers titled "Got on the Ball, Mae," "The Smoking Lamp Is Lit," "Strictly Susful und "The Scieticbutt Song," have been turned out,

with machine guns and mortars,

and the burial necessarily con-

sisted simply of placing the fal-

ien comrados in forboles, caver-

ing them with stones, and mark-

ing the graves with they sticks

"If I get out of this alive," the

Taylor's group was soon re-

lieved and he was immediately

stricken with malaria, After treatment in a hospital in Aus-

tralia, he was returned to the

canal on his second tour of Pa-

cific duty, he checked with Army

officials to learn whether his

friends were buried in the ceme-

tery. No, he was told, the fox-

hole graves bad never been lo-

inch of the ridge. Then he found

a rusty bayonet splitting a stick

to form a crude cross . . . then a

second cross, the third and final-

The next day Sgt. Taylor stood

at attention while a chaplain of-

had kept his promise.

ly the last.

Foi two days he searched every

When he stopped at Guadal-

lanky New Yerker said, "I'll see

that they got a decent burial."

and bayonets.

No Physique," is under consideration for a spot on the show. Music PFC, Robert Huston, now overseas. PFC. Victor Moore jr., icatures player in the Marine Follies, in writing the lyrics,

Pvt. Robert Ryan, recently of the movie industry, will direct the play. He announced that WRs and Marines will be auditioned for roles within the next two weeks,

Opening performance of the show will be in the Base theater about

Pre-Graduation Party Held For

Diplomas were presented yester-

lo the 17 skilled and 27 semi-skilled hion, Other graduates completing the school's six-week course were D belpers,

At the pre-graduation party held

overseas duty for the graduates.

A series of skits were given under the direction of Corp. Norman Jolly of the Base radio unit. A swing band directed by Set. Roger Morrotte provided music. Prizes were given to winning and runner-up couples in jitterbug **sää** waltz contests.

A new class will be started ni-

Seabee's Praise

USNH, OAKLAND-SFI/c. WIL liam J. Drake of Los Angeles, & Scabee, pays high tribute to Marines who worked on the beach at. Saipan under extremely hot Jap artillery fire from the hills without flinching an inch.

Won By 68

Tuesday night in the Base gymansium prizes were presented to bie top three graduates. First prize, a fountain pen, went to PFC. Efstratios Kalogerakos of Queens Village, N. Y.; second prize, a pair of polarized sim glasses, to PFC. lames G. Sacra of Mineral, Va.; and third prize, a briar pipe and lobacco pouch, to PFC. Reynold F. Palazone of Ludlow, Vt.

OVERSEAS DUTY

Fartics are held for every gradunting class, said 2dLt. Robert D.

Shoe Repairmen

and Textile Repair School by Lt. Col. Joseph M, Swimmerton, CO of Ser. Bn., at cercinonies held in the school office in Hut Area 4 of RD.

For Marines High

escape the Jap shelfing.

Diplomas

hay to 68 graduates of the Shoc

Fighera, CO, because completion of the course means almost immediate

the school Wednesday. About Nov. I the school will move from RD is Bldgs. 14 and 151, now cecupied by

The Scabce said it was his unit's job to keep amiracs, ducks and other vehicles moving off the ficiated at funeral services. He beach as quickly as possible to

Fronictions to PFC, were given

PFC. Entertains Buddies By Eating Razor Blades

Camp Lejeune has among its was by biting off a piece of rapor Curley of San Fernando, Cal., messnt casy as Jee' or 'Alne' puts away it without any ill effects."

"Recently, here at Camp Lejeune,

"It all happened while I was scrying with a Dof, Bo. last year in for the entertainment of my pals," the Hawalian Islands," said the he said. His buddles vouched for 'sleed' wizard, as he continued to take gritting biles of the thin Thom, combat correspondent, Mády he was consuming,

"One of the boys in our outfit

fighting forces a 'rozor blade cat-ing' Leuthernock, Yes, PFC. Henry swellowing it," he continued. "Well, I figured that if he could get away man, devours sufety razor blades with it that I could too, so I tried

> I consumed 12 blades in four days this statement, — PFC. Russell

Infantryman's declaration: "If will trying to prove how tough he walk a mile for a colonel."

Base Will Have Only Sea School Of Corps

Portsmouth, Va., was ordered disbanded as of Jan. 1, 1945, and consolidated with the Base school in a directive issued this week by The Commandant. This will make the MCB school the only one of its

kind in the Marine Corps. The school's present quota of 200 students a month will be saised to and the instructor staff doubled. All training material of the Norfolk school will be shipped

NEW QUARTERS

Larger quarters will be needed by the school following its expansion. Taking over of all of Bldg. 1 at the east end of the archway, now occupied by Cooks and Bakers School, is being considered, accord-

ing to Capt. Joseph LaBonte, CO. Heretofore most graduates of the Rase school have been used as replacements for ship's detachments, with occasional new detachments provided for new transports built on the west coast. After Jan, I the school must necessarily be called upon to provide full det tachments for all types of net

construction. A new, two-day course lif firefighting will be started at the school seen and probably will be held at the Navy Repair Base

Capt, LaBonte said. Other new equipment added last week are a reproducer with vic-

Transfers Near **Homes Set For Marine Patients**

USNH, SAN DIEGO -- Marines and other Naval personnel rewon bas tadmos ment and now under treatment at west coast hospitals, will be moved to hospitals closest their homes in all cases where that is possible, it was announced by Rear Adn. George C. Thomas, (MC) USN, medical officer in charge here,

Adm, Thomas said the new relieving crowded conditions in coast Naval hospitals as well as boosting merals.

In cases where moving patients might prove dangerous, they will remain here until they have re-

All transfers will include transportation at government expense.

New Book Tells Seabees' Story

A good-humored entry in the who's-winning-the-war argument is a new book, "Can Do! The Hory of the Scabees," by Philip Hamburger. (E. P. Dutten & Co., \$2.75). Much of the story is told in the

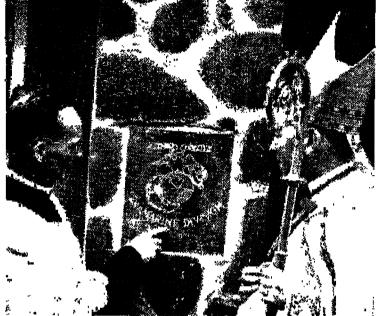
letters and reports of Scabcos themselves. An appendix, thoroughly indexed and annotated, lists Sender casualties. There are neveral poems by and about Seabees.

aboard ship and a feproducer with film to typeh use of the 5-inch, 25 dual purpose gun and, 20 Ahd 44 mut. AA. guns. Casualty fields in event of fire or collision dise are taught with the latter repreducer

Mojave Marines Get New Dance Patio

MCAS, MOJAVE-"Cale Society" at the Astor Roof had bething an Marines here at the recent spening of the PX Fatio—a real desert

A duplicate of the patie at the officers' club, the new chtertain-ment center will be open every night, dance music to be provided by a jukebox. A door at one side leads direct to the fountain.



MARINES HONOUGH. This plaque has been placed on new Pacific Island thurth in appreciation of \$2000 coatributed toward its rebuilding by 2nd Div men. Marines volunteered their contributions after the church burned,

Promise To The Dead Kept By Marine him were sailed, Taylor helped bury them. The Japs opened up

Marine Dunked As Home Sinks

SEATTLE (INS) - PFC. John McCop saw a lot of action in the Pacific. The rode a gient many coop ships and other craft and never got a scratch or had to siving

But whell he returned here the honorably discharged Marine had Combat Correspondent

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC (Delayed)-A promise made two years ago by Sgt, Merton F. Taylor of Potsdam, N. Y., when he doubted he'd live long enough to fulfill it, has been kept. Four of his former buddies finally received military burials in the Army, Navy and

Marine cometery on Cundaleanal. Two years ago, Taylor was with a group of Marines just west of Matanikan River, on Guadaleanal's Unnamed Ridge, where they were surrounded on three sides and were catching

his craft sink under him. He awake to find his scow - bottomed househoat, moored on Lake Union, had sunk in six feet of water. He everything the Japs could fire at and his mother swam but the front When four Marines alongside The Wolf by Sansone

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Sen. Walsh Talks With Many Marines On Inspection Tour

ties of the area which prepare Navy 200 Marme forces for war agalasi, the Japs were inspected during the past week by Sen. David I Walsh, distinguing of the Senate Playal Affairs Committee.

During a comprehensive tour of Sau Diego county bases, Sen. Walsh inspected training activities, informally reviewed an amphibious assault landing, and talked with Marines and sailors from his home state of Massachusetts.

Both at USNH and MCB, the senator talked to men who recently returned from battle at Salpan, Guam, Tarawa, Kwajalcin, Bougainville and New Brliain, Many of the battle veterans he greeted at the Base had just returned from more than two years' duty over-

The interrupted a tour of wards at USNII to talk with men wounded on Cuam and Saipan who had arrived in the U.S. only an hour

Inspection of the hospital was chinaxed by a reunion with PFC. John Beck, a former neighbor from Clinton, Mass., who is receiving

Missourian Wins Second Recruit **Bracelet Award**

Second award of si engraved silver ident heation bracely to the guistanding regruit completing rant training was spede resterilay id Pvt. Edward W. Leber of Bridgeton Mo. member of Plat. 173. The presentation was piede of rommanding officer's inspection of reredits by Col. John Groff, CO of

Runner-up for the award was Frt. Harry R. Schmidt of Ventura, Cal., honor man of Plat, 774. Schertion of the award wither was made by Capt. Robert A. Smith, O-in-C of the D&I section, assisted by istLt. George E. Kittredge jr.

Honor men of the graduating, platoons are given field drills and wrillen examinations on subjects covered in boot camp each week to determine the outstanding reweit. Certificates still are given to Honor men of all platoons.

Given New Duty

MCAS, EL TORO-LLCOL HORN B. McCutcheon of East Livernoon, O., has been assigned duty ut exscutive officer of an aviation graup here. Prior to receiving the assignment, Lt.Col, McCutcheon attended Massachusetts Institute of Technelogy at Boston, where he comploted a study of aeronautical pugi-

Beg, air and land framing facili- | treatment for wounds sufficed

Before arriving to San Diego, Sen. Walsh inspected Fir bases in Imperial Valley, higheding MCAS, El Centro. He was met there by Maj.Gen. Charles F. B. Price, commanding general, San Diego area, FMF, who accompanied him on his tour through the area, and by Col. William J. Fox, commanding MÇAS, El Toro,

At El Centro, which he toured with Lt.Cols. Karl E. Voelter, CO, and Carl W. Nelson, executive officer. Sen. Walsh enjoyed meeting and talking with a group of Massa-chusetts Marines. They included istLis, Robert Whalen and Charles Earson ir., 2dLis. Eleanor Jensen and Violet Moyes; MTSgt. Raymond Cormier; Sats. Joseph Skillings, Helen Burbs, Pearl Enemark, Ruth Ford, Amulia Talt and Lillian Sheridan: Corps. Rita Tirrell, Elegnor Williams and Marjorie Decotanu; DFCs, Irene Karpinsky, Elizabeth Spllivan, Bernadetto Sheehy and Agnes Sapowsky; and Pets. Nicholas Vaccaro, Pa-tricia Hallett, Nancy Honey, Mary Grubien and Beverly Sponcer,

Sen, Weish toured MCB with Brig.Gen. Archie F. Howard and Camp Pendleton with Gen. Price. Thirday, he dispected MCAS, Ell Toro, with Cal Fex.



EVERYTHING'S DUCKY. Two well-known Marfor characters met this work which Stwash, famed Tarawa duck, arrived from combat with his owier, Corp. Francis Pagan. "I hope he discks out of here soon and leaves me alone" was all that the Base marcot, GySgl. James Jolly Burn Duff (Duffy to you) said. (Photo by PFC, Edward J. Wishing).

Feathered Hero--Or Heroine-- Of Tarawa, Home



WET DRILL. Ease firemen run through regular drills to keep on their toos to meet amergencies. From left: Stiffet, Arthur W. Diekelman, TSgi. Arthur T. Winkelman, I'vi. Edward J. Tujaka, (Photo by PFC, H. Alden),

Siwush, foremost warrior of the buddles began arguing whether with species, arrived at the R&R Siwush was a WR or a Marine, duth species, arrived at the R&R Conter this week after 18 months' duly overseas as mascot of a pack howitzer unit of the 2nd Mar. Div.

Bgt Siwash added a tooloole to Matine battle fore at Tarawa when he paddled ashere on D-Day plus one and chased a Jap rooster up the beach while the fighting was at its height.

Later the ronguering duck went ashere on Salpan on D-Day and hit the beach at Tinian on D-Day plus one with his owner, Corp. Francis Fagau of Chicago. The sergeant stayed by his 75mm, howitzer until the islands were so-

On the battlefield, with shells landing less than 50 yearls away, Siwash was plways last to waddle into a fexbole- and last to get out. necording to Corp, Fagun.

The lamed masset was won in a raffle at a New Zealand pub by PFC. Verner Erickson and was named áfter Sgt. Jack (Siwash) Cornellus of Skaglt County, Wash. Sgt. Cornelius nequired the nickhame first because of the sound of his home county's name.

Since joining the artillery unit in June, 1943, Siwasir has gone slong on all the division's maneuve's and became quite chummy with his battalion commander, Col. Pressley Rixey,

Life has become increasingly more reduplicated for Siwash since his putfit left the battle zones and hehiled for the States.

The salty sergeant suffered his first wound abcard the transport blinging him back. He stepped on something sharp and cut his

Ruck in the States his 2nd Div. cargo's shifted."

The question of the seegeant's Stateside imitorn, hinges upog blas answer to that one

Boosuse all returning witerand are restricted to the Base while being processed at the R&R Carter, Siwash has bad none of his favorite beverage - beer - sint leaving foreign soil,

To add to the sergeant's work his future is unsettled. His outful is being broken up and it has not been decided whether the fighting mascot will remain at Corp., Fagan's home in Chicago after their joint 30-day furlough or whether he will continue his (or her) Marine carcer.

"None of this clerical stuff for me," says Ziwash

Marianas Marines Get Dinner Music

SOMEWHERE IN THE MART! AMAS (Dulayed) - Members of unit here the their meals to south ing strains of tibute music, reports Sgt. Gill Allen, combat corresponde ont.

Over a newly installed public address system, requested tunes and aired daily at meal times by Core, Joseph F. Gagliolo of Boston,

Records are new and many, have ing been purchased by the recrea-

Wife: "Yes, and when you mairied me you said I had the figure of a slim, sleck destroyer."

Sgt : "Yeah, I know; but your

Pistol Matches Set For Week-End

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It was pointed out that since the outbreak of the war, fire hezards

on the Base have been multiplied

other facilities.

MCAS, MI. CESTROstations and groups of Markair West are expected to enter fourge in pistol matches to be held next Saturday and Sunday at North Island, it was announced by UWO. Gordon Hopp who is donating cups for the winning four-man team and individual high scorer.

A silver cup will be presented the leant scoring highest over the Army "A" pourse with the .45 cal. service pistol and over the Navy "K" course using the 38 cal, revolvėr.

An aptimist is one whose glass is fiell [411] à persinual la gére whose glans la liell clapty,



SOUVENIR. Unusual souventr is this Jap battleship stag found on Sampan by PFC Francis S. O'Leary of Neche, N. D. Distlaying it at R&R Center are (from left); StfSgt. Jack T. Lent, Pallas, Tex.; PFC. Harry E. Poling, Bleonington, Ill.; FdCk. Arthur V. Parry, Chicago; PFCs. Charles L. Pitt, Mobile, Ala., and O'Leary.

Base Firefighters Keep Clean Japs Lose Duel

With Half-Trac

USNII, QAKLAND—PEC, John R. Midgley of Jackson, Mich., re- Maj. William Ronaldson, Base covering from a built wound here, fire marshal, said that men on duty through expansion of training and recalls a duel in which two Jap at all the Isase stations have set a tanks were knocked out and a record of no losses due to fires third was routed by a half true on Saipan.

Midgley and his buddles held off minutes.

Members of the Bank fire de- partment plactice daily to thank partment at stations on MCP, at maximum efficiency.
Camp Matthews and Eitle Valley limit to that again inspections and will put a little edded sig into their wel and dry drills next week-in agarist fire besards. recognition of National Fire Prevention Week.

sinue the start of the war by keep-

ing constantly on the alert. Fires on MCB, it was pointed the enemy tanks with grennies un- out, have been limited to small til the half-true arrived and de galley blazes and outbreaks from stroyed two enemy tanks in two oil stoves in tents and hals in RD. However, members of the fire de-

72 of 80 Men In Combat Unit Too Young To Vote

SOMEWHERE IN THE PA-CiriC (Delayed) — When only eight of 30 Marines to an amphibian tractor unit declared their trientions of voling in the coming presidential election, lie pommand-American grivilege.

Investigation projed, however, that the Leutherbecks suffered rot irpm a lack of interest but from. i lack of years, it was reported by IstLe. Millard Kallforan, PRO,

Of these 80 veterans of Guant ing piffeer was perturbed by his and of Bougainville 72 were under putfit inconcern for a great 1. The putts "Mp kick, an office man and a votor, is 24

Saturday Morning, October 7, 1944



HAIL THE CONQUERORS. Champions again of the 11th Nav. Dist. Baseball League, the Base diamond squad won the title for the third consecutive time, defeating NTC. In the first row (from left): PFC. Vernal (Nippy) Jones: PhM8/c. Lee Mohr; Corp. Joe Gautreaux; PFC. Rudy Pugh; Pvt. Harry Hughes, manager; Corp. Elmer Ruck; Pvt. R. P.

Campbell; and Pvt. Sam Hancock, Standing: Capt. Charles R. Church, O-in-C; Corp. Neil Andrews; PFC, John Simmons; PFC. Stan Bolton; PFC. Dee C. Moore; Pvt. Wellington (Wimpy) Quinn; Pvt. Ray Minor; Corp. Gerry Lee and Carp, Ray Yochim, The Base team won 54 games this season as against 18 defeats, (Photo by Pvt, Harvey O. Payne).

Vin Baseball Title For Third Time

Leathernecks Down Navy in Series For District Championship After Losing First Playoff of Games

MCE's baseballers—class of season-long play in the 11th Naval Dist. league-last week sunk Naval Trng. Center in a two-out-of-three playoff series to cop the loop pennant for the third consecutive year. The Marines came back to win

two-in-a-row, 6-10-4 and 1-te-0, after dropping the opener, 6-to-3.

The final game to the San Diego. area's version of the World Series. was played at NTC last Saturday the way to the 6-4 victory. Masterful pitching by Ray Yoshim paced the Leathernecks to the championship, while the Bluejackets were forced to use three hurlers.

OPEN FAST

MCB opened the game in fine style, pushing across three tuns in the opening frame, but the Navy nearly tied the count in the same inning when two suns were scored and another man died on third base. The Base tallied again in the second stanza when catcher Neil Andrews walked and later crossed the plate on a hit by shortstop Lee Mohr,

The Sailors threatened several times in the last of the second but Yorhini pitched himself out of the hole and allowed but one run although thirde men were on bake at one time. NIC scored again in the sixth and tied up the gama,

LICKY SEVEN

Highlight of the hard-fought contest came in the seventh inning when Nippy Jones, first man to frame, hit a hot grounder to the played top-untak ball all season. shortstop and beat it out for a Corp. Ray Yochim, pitcher, dis-bingle. Dec C. Moore sacrificed played a fine brand of hurling. him to second, then Wimpy Quinn The 21-year-old moundsman is the walked, setting the stage for the property of the St. Louis Cardiwinning run. Manager Harry nals. Hughes, just as he did in the pre- PFC. D. C. Moore, third base-

vious game, hit a sharp ball to right field.

Hughes was out, but the hit gave Jones sufficient time to cross the plate with the all-important tally, and saw the Marines lead most of If that wasn't enough, Stan Bolton, Base centerfielder, next singled to left field and he was followed by Johnny Stantions, leftfielder, who beat out an infield hit, scoring Quine.

The game was a tight contest all the way with both teams determined to gain a victory. A especity crowd of appreximately 2500 watched the proceedings which included music between innings by the Marine Corps and Navy bands.

The final win was the 54th of the season for the Base, to against 18 losses. They won the teague prunant the first half of the season and NTC took it is the final period of play, thus necessitating the playoff.

STELLAR PERFORMERS

MCB's 1944 baseball lineup inejuded a list of top-flight men with both amateur and professional diamend experience. Regulars on the team were such performers as:

Byt, Harry Ringlies, manager, who formerly managed Atlanta in the Southern League. He led the face nurler Cotton Pippin in that team to the championship and

Nippy Jones, flase second-sacker, who accounted for under Cliff Dapper, Navy catcher. Umpire Trucke the first run and the winning tally in the champion- eyes the proceedings with professional interest, tu

PICTURE STORY, Star of the two pictures above is plate standing up (left), but in the seventh he allo ship NTC game, in the first inning, he crossed the say the least, (Photos by Pvt. Harvey O. Paynel.

man, played a "hig time" style in the infield. He's a major vateran and played with Brooklyn and Fbiladelphia before entering the

Corp. Neil Andrews, catcher, was a mainstay in the lineup of the St. Paul Saints of the American Association before joining the Marines.

Pvt. Wellington (Witney) Quino played part of the season at first base and finished up in the outfield, deing a great job at both. He's an ex-pro and intends to play ball again after the war.

PFC John Simmons, who was a college diamond are, was a stellar outfielder for the Base nine. Halling from Flushing, L. I. he throws and hats righthanded.

PhM3/c. Lee Mohr, shortstop, is a flashy performer who did his part to garner the championship Now 28 years old, Lee's the baseball properly of the Boslon Rod

Marine Boxer Hurt In Saipan Battle

USNH, DAKLAND -- One of the best-known boxers of the famed 2nd Mar. Div. is recovering here from wounds received during the third day of the Battle for Saipan. He la PFC. Forman Sarrett, 24year-old Leatherneck from San Diego,

Barrett-who held the 2nd Div. welterweight ring tille - also saw action al Guadalcanal and Tarawa before taking part in the Saipan operations. He was wounded while fighting the Japs about 500 yards inland at Saipan between Charan Kanea and Garapan when the enomy opened up with machine guns. He was hit in his right leg and foot.

"Don't get near the fau with your wig von grandina. You're too

THE SPORTS FRONT

By Pvt. BILL ROSS

As this week's edition of The Chevron goes to press, the World Series is all tied-up with the Browns and the Cards each having won a game. The American League champs took the first one, 2-to-0, and the Cards the next--an 11-inning gffgfr-- 3-to-2.

And that brings us to the point in the column where we must "eat crow," so to speak, for our prediction of three weeks ago that Detroit would best out the Browns for the American Loop's pennant.

We were wrong in our selection that much is certain. But we also stated that it the Browns did win the American League title,

they would go on to aween the Series, Nextweek will tell whether our second prediction pans out, Incidentally, the fact that we like the Browns hasn't kept the

sports editor of Milton the Camp Pezdistan "Scout" from picking the

Cardinals.

PFC. Marion O. Milton, our colleague at CamPen, was -- for 13 years—a sports reporter for the Št. Louis Star-Times before enlisting in the Corps. "The Cards bave a better team and will take the classic," Milton said upon his return to Pendleton after a brief furlough home during which he saw both the Cards and Browns in action,

William B. (Bucky) Harris-was in of the best in baseball.

1000 Marines See **Pendleton Fight** Show At USO

By Pyt. J. W. Paul

CAMP PENDLETON-Boxing continues to be one of the top sports at this sprawling Marine camp. Most recent fistic card at the Oceanside USO saw Pvt. Charles Bridgham, 153 pounds, drop a close decision to \$2/c, Billy Felix, 160-pound Oklahoman.

Bridgham, who halls from Ohio, opened the meles with a barrage of rights and lefts that had the 1000 Leatherneck speciators on their feet and clamoring for a KO. However, the sailor weathered the storm and come back strong la the closing minutes of the bout to gain a popular verdict,

In the curtain raiser, two Marines-Pyt. Ken Baily, 130 pounds from North Carolica and PFC. Vince Lannie, 130, Chicago stood tor-to-toe and slugged each other for a three-round draw.

the same boat as The Sports Front in expecting the Tigers to cop the iunior loop pen-

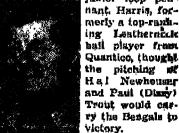
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and Paul (Dissy) Trout would carry the Bengals to victory. And maybe WO. Harris

that's what we thought. At any rate, it's the Cards and the Browns and they're Another Pendleton Marine-WO, both giving out with an exhibition

It's Knox For Osmanski In Lejeune Grid Set-Up

couch, has been named to succeed Navy Lt. Hill Camanski as menter the Lions' forward wall, of this Marine camp's football team.

The change was necessitated by the transfer of Osmanski, a naval

Knox, 34 years old and a nephew starred in football, boxing and

CAMP LEJEUNE - Pvt. Frank | the Detroit Lions of the National Knox, former Detroit Lion line Professional football league. In addition, he served as coach for

Knox said he will continue to use the "T" formation which Osmanski installed during his short reign at Lejeune. Assisting the new mentor will be FFC. Charlie Maloue, former Washington Redof the late Navy Secy, Frank Knox, skins end; 1stLt, E. B. Lurch, former Ohio State back; Capt. John track at New Hampshire Univ. and Winberry, ex-Notre Dame end, and Illinois Univ. After his college PFC. Stan Kubac, one-time bookcareer terminated, he was blocking field ace at the Univ. of Sermiton, back and leter running guard for in Pennsylvania.

old to be blowing your top,"

Base Grid Season Begins Today As FMF Headquarters Enters Battle



Corp. ELBERT ROOT ... invaded Japan before

Ex-Olympic Swim Ace Awaits Next Japanese Trip

CHERRY POINT, N. C.-It was seven years ago that Corp. Elbert A. Root first invaded Nippon but then he was in quest of an international diving championship. Next time he goes back, however, the Marine's springhoard will be the navigator's blister of a Leatherneck

Currently stationed at MAB. Corp. Root expects mother chance to test his skill against the bost the Japs can offee, "And I'll be a whole let more pleased at sacing one of our big eggs nosting down loword Tokyo than I was in picking up medals in the aquatic meet

Root wan the national amateur tank championship in 1935 and the following year was one of the first men fiamed to America's Olympic swimming team. That year the Olympics were hold in Berlin and Root captured second place bonors in the high nikt low platform events

It was because of these victories that the corporal received an invitation to compete with the world's foremost swim stars in the 1927 Japanese mret. He entered the Corps in January, 1943, and after boot training was stationed for eight months at Parris Island as a combat swimming instructor.

"I did right well in 1987 hitting rom a di platform—but I hope I do better the next time I'm over the city,"

Fight Show Next Thursday At MCB

Boxing at MCB is expected to swing into high gear next Thursday when a full six-bout card is scheduled for the fight arena adjacent to Bldg, 13, PFC. Ray Sears announced today.

All Base personnel are invited to attend the slugfest which will feature fighters from Miramar, North Island, Naval Trug, Center, and Consolidated Aireraft as well as MCB. The local right season opened last week with an appreviated card that was withersed by an overflow audience.

Sears said he expects to have several boxers on the eard who currently are entered in the 11th Nav. Dist. boxing tournament now being held at the San Diego Coli-

Grid Ace Shines In Guam Fighting

QUAM (Delayed)-Bob Herwig used to hold down the center of the line for the Univ. of California football team-but that was a few years back. dust recently, however, Herwig-now a Marine first licutement - helped hold down the center of the Leatherneck line that blasted the Japa from this island.

"Big Bob" commanded a platoon in the bitter fight for Orate peniusula and the important sirfield. His unit was in the thick of the action from the very first; easimities of the outfit ran well over 50 per cent. But the Jap's paid a price, too.

Between 430 and 600 of the enemy troops were killed in less than three hours by Herwig's platoon and another commanded by 1stLt. Leonard Alford of Garrolf, Ind. Horwig was hit in the foot and thigh by shrapnel as the baffle started but refused to go for medical aid tintil the Japa had been defeated and his own buttered outfit reorganized for mother push forward, - SUSgt. John F. Reilly, combat correspundent.

Schedule Opens With Twin Bill On MCB Field

"Something new" was added last week to the MCB football schedule which gets mider way today with a doubleheader set for the new Baye gridiron just south of the parade ground.

The "something new" was another battalion toam-one entered by FMF headquarters.

The latest duttit to join in the grid program will not see action in the initial atternoon of play, the team having drawn a bye in the

REVISED POOTBALL SCHEDULE

Gd. Ro. vs. S. gnd T., 1300. Ser. Ro. vs. Dy. Do., 1500. FMF 11q.—bye.

Oct. 14

fid. 12n. ys. 1ht. 1th., 1300. Ser. 1m. ys. 1/MF Ehp. 1500. S. and T.—bye.

Oct, 21

Mq. Ra. vs. PMb Hq., 1300. S. and T. vs. Ser. 100, 1500. Od. 100.—Byo

Oct. 28

44d. Im. vs. PMP 11q., 1200, S. and T. vs. Hq. 11n., 1500, Ser. Pn.— byc.

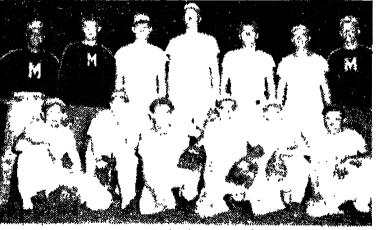
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(4d. Typ. 88, Sec. 15p., 1806, S. and T. 88, FMF 11p., 1500, 11p. 1m.—bye 4 Note: II feasible, a second round with he played.)

first phase of the round-robin compctition. The entrance of FMF into the Base grid picture was experfed to caliven the schedule considerably from a compelitive angle.

Gd. Bn, meets the Shoe and Textile school eleven in this afterpoop's first game, which begins at 1800. The nightean will be a contest between Ser. Bn. and Hq. Bn. Meantime, Capt. C. R. Church, Buse athletic officer, approunced that final placing of temps in the tournament will be based on a point system. Two points will be given for a win, he said, one for a tie and none for a loss.

Practice sussions, meantime, were held each evening last week with all workmits being held after 1000, Admission to all games will be



STATE CHAMPS. Marine softballers from NAD, Hawthorne, recently won the Nevada state champlonship. In the first row (from left) are George Childs, 2b; Everett Thomas, sf; At Doligatio, 3b; Ciner Burge ánn, sa: Gerald Hunt, e: mið row are SgtMaj. George Sello, manager and coach; Bill King, p; Jack Moore, utility mufficht; Fireh Fashelz, 1b; John Graut, cf; Joe Sloan, If; and Rulus Evans, p. It was the team's third state title.

Three Straight El Toro

By Pvt. William L. Hagen MCAS, EL TORO-It was "two-

in-a-row" in the victory column for the El Toro "Flying Marine" gridaters today as they sought to add the scalp of the Beamtont Army Raiders from Beammont, Tex., to their string in a game scheduled here this afternoon.

Lt.Col. Dick Hanley, Leatherneck mentor, watched his entire squad in action last Saturday as the Maripes defeated Fairfield Army Air Base, 56-0, at Santa Ann. The El Toro regulars opened the game and ning it over.

in five plays scored three times. Fullback Walter Clay started the

scoring rampage by intercepting a pass on the Skymasters' 48-yard line and returning it to the 37. Two plays later, Chuck Fenebock ran 22 yards around his right end to tally. Next time the Marines look over, Bob MacLeod ran over left tackle-on the second playfor 29 yards and six more points, Fullback Ernie Lewis accounted for the next pay dirt, intercepting n pass on the Army's 32 and run-

Bill Schroeder, hulfback, ran 15 yards on a reverse and then lateraled to Chuck Horváth to complete the scoring for the first half,

The regulars scored on the first play of the second half when Fenenbock tossed a pass to Dick Evans, who lateraled to Clay for the taily. Clay later passed to Bill Kennedy for the seventh touch-

Only Joe Venturi and Fenebock were able to kick placements succossfully. The Marines missed seven of their nine tries.



FAREWELL. In the "squared circle" of RD for the last time are Corp. Marty Fields and PFC. Quentin (Baby) Breese, who supervised boot ring shows for the past year and a half. Looking on is Capt, Edward F. Rawling, RD athletic officer. (Photo by PFC, Edward J. Wishin).

Boot Boxing Bows From Picture With Top Card

Battling boots will do battle no more—at least in the much-battered prize ring of Recruit Depot.

It was "finale time" last week for boxing at RD; the

final curtain after almost three years of uninterrupted fight

of the last card should be one of relli carried all the way. the best lights ever held in the apaphitheater. Pvts. Ed Pena and Jerry Salaboy — both slugging 130-pounders—presented the boots with a top-petch, slam-bang exhibition of punching that had the spectators on their feet from the first blow of the first round until Ref. blow of the first round until Reforce Quentin (Baby) Breese declared the bout a draw.

HEAVYWEIGHTS APLENTY

the heavyweight class with 150 Defeat Sailors Three of the eight boots were in honors in that division going to Pyte, Marvin Jacobs of Washington and Bill Conway of California, The Lague of the 11th May, Dist. Tuestwo "big boys" gave out with a day when MCB linksgan play the slugging hee that was declared a Coast Guard in a match of the draw a decision very popular with Chula Vista course. The confest is the fans.

Pvt. Dog Tucker of California secred a KQ in the second round of the best teams in the loop. in his bout with Pvt. Pête Balfour of Washington, That fight also was in the heatyweight cutegory. A third round RO was marked up the team from USNH, San Diego. Utah, He defeated Pvt. Ben Alder Johnny Browne.

It was fitting that the main event of Washington in a fight that Mor-

The other results:

Base Linksmen

Play will be resumed in the golf expected to be a close one since the Coast Guard reportedly has one

Sat, Merio Lint carded an ims' pressive 71 last Monday to lead the Base Marines to a 18-5 victory over Fvi, Lawrence Morrelli of Low man for USNH was Corp.

STATESIDE SPORTS

Brief Bits From Marines At Play

pressive victory over the Navy ringmen from North Island in the monthly boxing show held here,

Pet. Nick Ragusano and Navy contest. boxer Jim Wismor opened the eard with a hard-fought contest which ing bout of the bight, Pvt. Sain Cerrito scored a two-round KO over George Ruyhal.

Corp. John Campbell wen the main event with a KO over John Harkett in the first round of their scheduled three-round moles. Pvt. Ted Watson Rept the Marine "no loss" record for the night intact by gaining a draw with Jose

An impressive 238 was the top bowling score recorded during the past week at MCB's bowling lanes. CySet. J. H. Little, drill instructor at RD, achieved the fancy bit of kegling necessary to make the high mark. Little received a carton of eigarettes for his line, which inchided six consecutive strikes.

baseball season last week scoring the order,

NORTH ISLAND - Coach Mike | a 10th inning, 1-0, victory over the Triplo's Marine bokëts from MCAD, White Oaks nine of Fredericks-Miramar, last week scored an in- burgh, Va. The win was a personal triumph for Leatherneck hurler John Carden, who pitched only 101 halfs in the extra-inning

Chucking as hard in the last frame as when the game began, ended in a draw. Corp. Joe Schenk, the lanky Marine from Texas Miramar ace, won a three-round struck out 13 opposing batters and decision from Jack Cordoza. In walked but one mun. He allowed what was perhaps the most excit- only three hits and only one ball was hit out of the infield as the Marines kept the Oakers, to a man, from reaching second base.

> An 11th Naval Dist, memorandum issued recently has restated an order from the Spry, of Navy prohibiting Navy and Marine personnel and athletic teams from competing in gumes with professionals unless such a game is played on the reservation involved. The memorandum also printed out that it has been reported that some officers and enlisted then ettached to the 11th Naval Dist, have been isking part in professional sports -a violation of the original order.

The order directs that every effort be made to prevent professional sports activities by Marine and Navy men and warned against QUANTICO—This Marine Base's the use of assumed names as a diamend team wound up the 1944 por sole means of clycumventing

it to an end so he can get home.

(From The Chevres, Oct. 10, 1982)

Using 45 trucks, MCB Marines have collected 200,000 pounds of scrap iron in support of the nation-wife salvage drive.

Tenasu River on Guadalcanal has taken its place with other great battlegrounds where Marines met the enemy and emerged victorious. The battle lasted 12 hours.

Seeking to send a halo of death-dealing Devil Dega over Axis countries, the Corps has opened glider units to enlisted personnel.

Latest Navy Dept. release: Airmen in the Solomons, in four days of widespread action, have damaged an enemy destroyer, shot down 10 enemy aircraft and damaged toru others, with no American losses.

Editor, The Chevron-During the half of the Muhlen-

burg College-Bucknell Univ. football game Sept. 23. Ma-

rines of the V-12 detachment here put on an exhibition

drill. Due to the fact that most of the fellows who mate

ticipated in the event have not yet received their recruit training, the show was in my estimation (and also to a

number of "old Marines" among the spectators) compar-

Richard R. Dingfelder, who spent much of his own time

drilling and instructing this special detail in the compli-

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Editor, The Chevron-Please head this "F" cripe sale, pipe down" or "Sunday Morning Yippers." Have just bud

to get up at 0630 (and on a Sunday morning, too) because

all I could hear was the full details of a party the night

Wonder if these people think they are the only ones who go out nights. Whether they do or not, no one cares

to rehash it all over the morning after at a time most of

us in the barracks are trying to recuperate and get a

If these inconsiderate so-and-sos must yip on Sunday

little shut eye from our own party of the night before.

morning, then let them talk in modulated tones.

Credit for this splendid demonstration goes to Pal

ISLL JOSEPH P. FRANCESKA

NAME WITHHELD

able to those of some of our finest Corps drill teams.

cated movements which were so well executed.

Sunday Morning Yippers

O-in-C, Mar. Det., Bucknell Univ., Lewisburg, Pa.

Letters of gameral interest to Marines will be published. Itiense be brint—sign four name, shibulgh it will be withheld if you wish.

V-12 Exhibition

The way Americans are fighting on every world battlefront has shown their ability to acquit themselves with honor despite a decade of pacifist - isolationist upbringing. Perhaps their adoption of a set of simple ideals of why they're

doing it will insure the nation against a repetition of what followed the last war.

Safety Valve

Editor, The Chevron-Will you please help me in correcting a very embarrassing situation? In the Sept. 23 issue you printed a picture of me and some fellows from the 3rd Div. I thought the photographer was taking pictures for the men personally and since I was in the 3rd at one time I sat in hoping to get a print. Now, much to my embarrassment, it comes out in The Chevron.

Taboka, Tex.

Forgotten Outfit?

or even care about any personal publicity, but we have just received July 22 Chevron (on Sept. 24) telling about almost everyone that was in the Saipan invasion but our outfit. We don't especially care only that our wives, girl friends and just friends have written and said that a lot were mentioned but not us. Now, how are they gonna know that we're not trying to give them a snow job it

> Sgt. CLIFFORD W. HEDGE Set. ROBERT L. STURGEON

intentionally overlooked. Since when has any 2nd Div. oulfit had to resert to a snow lob?

Medal of Honor Winners

Editor, The Chevron-I noticed you said 23 Marines. have been awarded the Medal of Honor in this war. You forgot to list Maj. Kenneth D. Builey, who gave his life while leading a Raider Bn. on Guadalcanal.

DOP Hq., San Francisco.

Editor's note-Right. An orchid to sharp-eyed Sgt, * * *

V-12 Training Program

Editor, The Chevron Just what is this V-12 training and how does one qualify for it?

NAME WITHIELD

Editor's note-V-12 is a college training program which has one objective; to provide the Navy and Corps with properly-trained officer candidates for combat duty. As of Aug. 1, it had provided the fleet with 25,000 officers and was functioning in 233 colleges, universities, medical and dental schools and theological seminaries. At 24 of these there were detachinents of Marine pricates. V-13 provides the necessary educational fundamentals for specialized professional training. Marine graduates go to OCS prior to field service. On Nov. 1, the total number of nem studying under the program is to be reduced pround 28 per cent. See Navy V-13 Bulletin No. 334 for revised procedure for transfer of enlisted personnel to Class V-12.

Readers' Views

Editor, The Chevron-The Chevron copies distributed comment be a BESCO Tropa Bank to band and Widely

Adjutant, MB, Klamath Falls, Ore.

.. I send The Chevron on to my husband on Saipan and be says everyone in his outfit enjoys reading it. Mrs, L. E. CRANE

Mi Chioc, Cal.

... a copy here in the Div. of Disbursement, Treasury Dept., is just like a copy in the islands-it becomes ragged

ADRIENNE GULAZIAN

CWO. R. L. WILSON

Los Angeles, Cal.

... it may interest you to know that all hands out here enjoy reading The Chevron and even pass it on to a Lt. C. K. McCOLLUM

e/o FPO. San Francisco.

... the 180 students here certainly enjoy reading The Chevron and keeping in touch with the Marines. LIONEL McKEANE

St, Augustine's Seminary, Toronto, Canada.

Embarrassed

I wasn't wounded at Guam. I had my arm broken aboard ship enroute to Guam and was evacuated a few days before the landing. Too, I'm in an outfit not attached to the 3rd Div. and it would be very embarrassing to meet any of my outfit who did a good job on Guam. I have no wish to get any credit for something a lot of my Irlends did.

Set SHERMAN E. REID

Editor, The Chevron-We are not seeking any glory we aren't even mentioned in our own Corps paper?

Corp. CECIL T. ROBERTS

Stiggt, JOHN PLATT

2nd Mar. Div., c/o FPO, Son Francisco.

Editor's note-l'our asophibian truck company wasn't

Base Pay Office, MCB.

No Photographs

Editor, The Chevron-Everyone bere read with interest the article, "I'wo Years," in your Aug. 5 issue and there were many comments. Naturally, the article and pictures were appreciated by all who took part in the first of-

I have been collecting pintures of Marine events, especially of the 1st Div., and wish that I could get it ropy of each one of the pictures that accompanied guar article reviewing the war to date. I don't think that I have even seen a better group of pictures. Is there may way I could get a set?

Set. WILLIAM M. LAWRENCE ist Mar. Div., c/o FPO, San Francisco,

Editor's note-Photos taken overseas are released by Div. of Public Relations. HQMC, which has just announced that requests for sets of photographs cannot be granted. ٠

Expeditionary Medal

Editor, The Chevron-We have been told that those of us who landed on Emirau will rate the Expeditionary ribbon because the island was foreign soil

Corp. S. T. SERIO USN Convalescent Hosp., Glenwood Springs, Colo.

Editor's note-There have been no awards of the Expeditionary Medal in this was except to Wake Island defenders and probably want be any more. Area ribbans and stars cover all situations.

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5. We fight in the faith that God will bring victory to the brave and the just.

Writing in the current issue of the Marine Corps Gazette, Charles Edmundson, an associate editor of Fortune who has covered Army, Navy and Marine participation in this war, suggests that it's time right now to begin the education and indoctrination of fighting men in a simple, straightforward, realistic way.

A favorite theme with some overseas war

correspondents has been that the average Ameri-

can doesn't have a definite idea of what he is

fighting for, that he's just been thrust into the midst of a conflict and is fighting solely to bring

The Reasons Why Warriors Fight

Only by so doing can the nation insure against a wave of disillusionment such as swept the country after World War I, he thinks. Mr. Edmundson quotes Walter Lippman, who said that because the simple fact that America went to war in order to preserve American security was never made explicit, "the nation never underatood clearly why it had entered the war. As time went on the country was therefore open to every insinuation that the country had fought for no good reason at all, that its victory was meaningless, that it had been maneuvered into a non-American war by the international bankers and British diplomats."

Preventing a recurrence of this feeling, Mr. Edmundson believes, would be comparatively simple if every man in uniform had a credo like

1. We fight because of our national honor, Japan, with Germany's collusion, slapped us across the face.

2. We fight in self-protection. If we had permitted Japan and Germany to win this war, they soon would have brought the war to us on unfavorable terms.

3. We fight for humanity. Common decency would not permit us to sit with hands folded while Germany enslaved Europe and Japan raped and robbed a defenseless Asia.

4. We fight in the hope of establishing a world order which can secure peace and a division of the world's resources to give a better life to all nations.

The War Chest

Throughout the nation next week, the annual War Chest drive gets under way to finance a triple need—for the fighting forces, for those at home and for our suffering Allies.

The War Chest was more familiarly known to you in peacetime days as the Community Chest, the organization which asked for your support once each year to carry on the work of various relief and character-building agencies.

Since the war's start, the War Chest has taken over. It still carries on the work at home and in addition, has taken on a group of war-born addition. These include relief for occupied countries in the form of food and medical supplies, and the financing of vital services for our own forces, such as USO shows both at home and abroad, aid for merchant sailors and aid to Americans held prisoners of war by the enemy.

A contribution to the War Chest isn't a dona-Con—it a an investment.

No Patch for 12th Def. Br.

Editor, The Chevron-What is the official patch for the 12th Def. Bn.?

Sgt. L. KING

USNH, San Diego.

Editor's unite—The 12th does not have a natch. Its p somel wear the patch of the higher echelon to which it read. They are engerly awaited each weak, was last atlached.

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New Navy List **Authorizes Star** For Marshalls

Authorization for wearing of & blar na the Asiatic-Pacific 1156nn for the Marsball Islands Operation And terminating dates for the Treasury-Bougainville and Gilbert Islands Operations are contained in a new list just issued by the Navy Dept. The list replaces the one ?ssucd Feb. 7, 1944,

A revised general order incorporating the names of ships, a);craft, units and shore-based forces, serving is or with which authorizes the wearing of a star, will be is-"at un appropriate future date," according to the Army and Nevy Journal.

Following are the principal additions and changes fliade in the Feb. 7 list by the current authori-

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Saturday Morning, October 7, 1944



Male Call

by Milton Caniff, creator of "Terry and the Pirates"

Dry Run - But All Under-water Shots













MARINE MOTHER

According to Mrs. Mary Smith of Plink blich, who has two Marine sons, we hift out this verse when we printed "Marine Mother" recently:

"I'd like to shield these boys of pane From all that's wrong and facen; I'd gladly sacrifice my life But they need no go-belween, For God has given to my sons The gift of love supreme: The red, white and blue blood Of the United States Marine,"

POPULÁR MARINE



Fourleen-month-sld "Sgt." Michael Parelmuter was just about the most popular Marine in San Francisco during the time his dad spont on furlough there recently. Dad is Egt. Morris K. Perelmuter of the Base band.

"BLESS EM ALL

Horis State of Grinnell, is, and Dorks Flink hf Des Moines, In., nearly fell over recently when a Marine wrote The Chevron requesting the words to "Bless Them

"We were greatly surprised to think ANY Mat, or failed to know the words," they wrote, and pass along these two verses which they acquired from Marines:

"The doglaces came to New Zealand And there we unloaded their craft,

Their kennels and tables, Their armphairs and cradles We watched and we laughed and wa

laughed. To care for those dears in New Zealand We built them their buts and mess halis. We'll leave them all stuck in the mud and

the muck. So, cheer up, Gyrenes, bless 'em all.

'And when we get back to Dago We'll toss out the gobs, one and all, If they say it ain't right There'll be quite a fight out on the grass they will fall, And there let our journey be ended With the U. S. Marines conquering all, All Tojo's flunkeys, those Japanese

monkeys, So, cheer up, Gyrenes, bless 'em all." Anybody else got any?

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PHL ROLLER-Marine's same for Navy please macist's mate.

Chevron Chick---Lina Romay of MGM

