

METHOD  
We got the Japs  
out by blond, sweat  
and grenades.—Col.  
L. B. Fuller.

WASTE  
To waste what you  
have is sabotage.—  
Lt. Gen. Ben Lear,  
U. S. Army.

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Page One

# Flame Throwers Attacking Mt. Umurbrogol



**FIRST HOT CHOW.** 1st Div. veterans of bitter Peleliu fighting go through chow line for their first hot food in days. While in the front lines they ate field rations.

## Third Tarawa Leatherneck Awarded Medal Of Honor

A third Marine has won the nation's highest award—the Congressional Medal of Honor—for bravery at Tarawa.

The medal was awarded Col. David M. Shoup of Alhambra, Cal., for leading his troops on to annihilate a Japanese garrison on Tarawa.

"Although suffering from a serious leg wound," the citation read, "he fearlessly exposed himself to

the terrific, relentless artillery, machine gun and rifle fire from hostile shore emplacements and, rallying his troops by his own inspiring heroism gallantly led them across the fringing reefs to the heavily fortified island and reinforced our hard-pressed, thinly held lines."

His award was the 25th of the Medal of Honor to a Marine in this war.

While Leathernecks attacked with flame throwers and Corsairs dumped 1000-pound bombs on Japanese positions on rugged Umurbrogol Mt., the last point barring complete occupation of Peleliu, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced a bold carrier plane strike against Japan's Ryukyu Islands just 200 miles from the Jap homeland.

American planes, apparently operating from Peleliu airfield, this week raided Babelthuap, principal Palau island. A fuel dump and two small buildings in villages of Ngelpang and Baniangol were destroyed.

Meantime, Adm. Nimitz announced, military governments have been established on Peleliu, where the count of Japanese dead has reached 11,083. Military government also was set up on nearby Kongauru and Ngesebus Islands.

Two additional islands in the Palau group were seized with little or no resistance by American forces operating from the southern end

of the chain. Captured were Baitakaseru and Garakayo.

Adm. Nimitz said that during the past two weeks, typhoons have handicapped the landing of stores at Peleliu under storm conditions almost duplicating those that threatened the Normandy invasion.

The admiral pointed out the value of the captured Peleliu airfield as a factor which will greatly support a Philippine invasion. He said the U. S. has gained an anchorage which is somewhat mediocre at present but which will improve and can be used for surface forces.

"Furthermore," he said, "with Peleliu we have cut the Japanese from such bases as they are still occupying in the Carolines."

"The capture of the Marianas group cut their lines from the north. Peleliu cuts them from the west."

"We knew all along that Peleliu would be tough but its importance

(Continued on Page 2)

## Tarawa Veteran Wins Flag Honor

LOS ANGELES—Three days after Pearl Harbor, Sgt. Mickey Frankenstein quit school and joined the Marines.

At Tarawa, he was shot through the jugular vein but an enterprising corpsman used a shoelace as a tourniquet and saved his life.

After the bitter 76-hour battle, they gave Sgt. Frankenstein the honor of raising the colors over the island.

This week, he raised another flag. The sergeant went back to John Marshall high school and ran up the colors to signal the start of the school's War Bond drive to purchase Hellcat fighters. With him went his buddy, Corp. Richard Vineyard. They joined the Corps together and fought side by side at Tarawa.

## Depot Shatters Blood Record Again

By StfSgt. Ben Wahman, Combat Correspondent

MCAD, MIRAMAR—For the second time in a week, Marines from this depot have shattered existing world records for blood donations.

This time they broke not one, but three, records in reaching a total that may stand for some time as 1096 Marines each gave a pint of blood that the lives of their buddies overseas might be saved.

In rolling up the 1096 total—314 pints more than the 782-pint mark set by Air Wing Group 2, also of Miramar, the Leathernecks averaged 143 pints per hour for another record. They smashed a third record by contributing 178 pints in a single hour. Previous marks were 135 for the average and 161 for the single hour.

Learning that civilian donations to the San Diego Red Cross Mobile

Blood Bank were on the wane, Col. Francis E. Pierce, CO of Personnel Group, invited the bank to return here and sent out a call for volunteers.

He headed the volunteer group of more than 2000 Marines, many of whom are preparing to go overseas, who offered their blood. Only the lack of space and facilities prevented the total topping the 2000 mark.

Starting at 0800 with a force of 11 workers, under the direction of Lt. A. E. Allegretti of the Navy Medical Corps, the Red Cross workers labored until 1630. On hand to assist were nurses, nurses' aids, medical secretaries, motor corpswomen, canteen workers, Gray Ladies and staff workers. Later in the day, these were supplemented by corpsmen and WRs.



PFC. BORGSTROM  
... the Corps sent him home

## Navy Cross, Commendations Given Tarawa Vets

The nation's second highest military award, the Navy Cross, was presented Sgt. James F. Goldman of Sibley, La., in colorful decoration ceremonies on the Base parade ground last Friday at which two other battle veterans received letters of commendation.

Commendations, both signed by Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, were received by StfSgts. John H. Brooks of St. Louis, Mo., and Eugene D. Coffman of St. Paul, Minn.

The decorated men, all of whom marked themselves with distinction during the bloody battle for Tarawa, received their awards from Brig. Gen. Archie F. Howard, Base commanding general, while Gd. Bn. and Sea School troops marched in review.

Recently returned from duty overseas ranging up to 27 months, the veterans were awaiting furloughs in the R&R Center when they received their decorations.

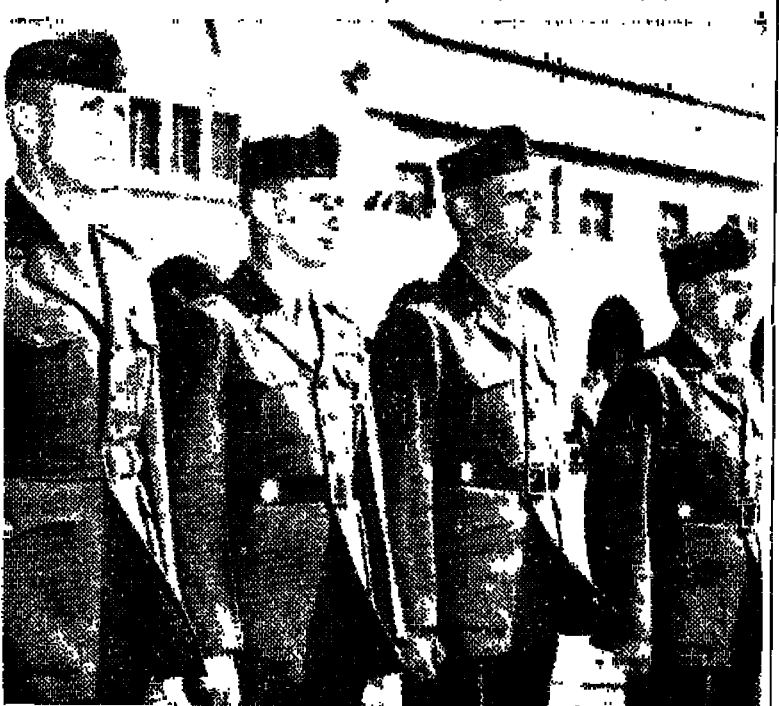
At a ceremony Saturday, conducted by Lt. Col. J. L. Perkins, CO of Gd. Bn., PFC. Philip Donoghue of Jersey City, N. J., received his Purple Heart for wounds suffered at Cape Gloucester. He is now a member of 1st Gd. Co., Gd. Bn.

Sgt. Goldman's Navy Cross was for extraordinary heroism and outstanding courage in climbing to the turret of a tank in a heavy phase of the fighting and directing the tank's fire against strong enemy installations with complete

disregard for his own safety.

StfSgt. Brooks was cited for working continuously for four days under the most trying of battle conditions to repair and maintain

damaged radio and telephone equipment, while StfSgt. Coffman was cited for rendering invaluable service in repairing and maintaining damaged signal equipment.



**HONORED.** Formal review of troops followed decoration ceremonies on the Base. From left: Brig. Gen. Archie F. Howard, commanding, MCB; Sgt. James F. Goldman, given the Navy Cross; and StfSgts. Eugene D. Coffman and John H. Brooks, who received letters of commendation.

## Blinded Guadal Hero Discharged

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 10 (AP)—Sgt. Albert Schmid, who killed 200 Japs on Guadalcanal before he was blinded by a hand grenade, received his honorable discharge from the Marine Corps today.

Married since his return from the Southwest Pacific and the father of a son, Albert Jr., Schmid says his plans for the future are indefinite.

## Seven WR Technical Sergeants on Base

Promotions of TSgts. Margaret C. J. Barlo, Agatha V. Welch and Rao J. Paulus to that rank has increased to seven the number of Base WRs in the second pay grade.

Other MCB technical sergeants are Grace G. Smith, Arline Flinders, Sylvanna Bauman and Jean Himes.

## MCB 'Top' Receives Sea Duty Transfer

1stSgt. Timothy Patrick O'Donoghue of Ser. Co., Ser. Bn., has been transferred to Treasure Island for further transfer to sea duty. His place has been taken by 1stSgt. Paul J. Gilmet.

## Last Of Five Sons Back At Home

WASHINGTON (UP)—This is about the human side of war.

Mr. and Mrs. Alben Borgstrom of Tremonton, Utah, saw all five of their sons go off to war.

Three of them will never come back. They were killed in action. One, Clyde, a Marine, was killed in the Solomons.

The fourth may never return, either. He is missing in France.

Grief-stricken by the succession of tragedies, the Borgstroms pleaded that the only son now left to them—PFC. Boyd G. Borgstrom, stationed at Camp Lejeune, N. C.—be allowed to return to them. He could help run their farm. But, more important, his return could assuage the great grief they must shoulder in the years left to them.

This week their prayers were answered.

Boyd is going home...

He was given an honorable discharge by special order of Gen. A. A. Vandegrift, The Commandant.

## Football Tickets

Base personnel have been allotted 600 tickets for the MCAS, El Toro-Naval Trng. Center football game scheduled at NTC tomorrow at 1:30. While the supply lists, tickets are available for the asking at Bn. 1stSgt. offices. It will be a topflight game of the Coast this week-end.

# Pendleton Expansion 'Bewildering'

CAMP PENDLETON—The vast expansion of this war-bustling camp was just a bit bewildering to "Aunt Mary" Pendleton, she acknowledged this week on her first visit here since the day Pres. Roosevelt dedicated the base and christened it with the name of her late husband, Maj. Gen. Joseph H. Pendleton.

Of Women Marines, the visitor said: "They are doing a fine job. They are remarkably intelligent

and self-reliant examples of womanhood." Mrs. Pendleton was the guest of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Charles F. B. Price. Her visit included dinner at the ranch house, a visit to the chapel, officers' club and reception center, and a stop beside the cannon, in front of the ranch house, which her husband captured at Coyo Tepe hill, Nicaragua, and which was presented to him by the Nicaraguan government.



CAMP VISITOR. "Aunt Mary" Pendleton, widow of the late Maj. Gen. Joseph H. Pendleton, stands under a picture of her husband with Maj. Gen. Charles F. B. Price on her first visit to the huge training camp since its dedication.

## Tire Regulations Still In Effect, Rationers Warn

Despite published reports that restrictions on types of tires available to "A" book holders might be lifted about Jan. 1, MCB and area FMF personnel were cautioned this week that previous regulations gov-

erning condemning of tires still remain in effect.

Many Marines appear to be of the opinion that tire restrictions already are lifted because their tire inspection slips were not returned when the new "A" books were recently issued, according to ration board personnel.

To qualify for a tire replacement, auto owners still must submit to an inspection of all four tires in addition to the casing to be condemned. If a warning that one or more tires need recapping is issued at the time of the inspection, this must be done in order to qualify for a replacement at a later date.

Tires needing recapping may be taken to the Base Exchange Warehouse, Bldg. 238, for shipment to a downtown agency. Under an arrangement with this agency, tires will be recapped and the Base Exchange discount allowed to MCB and area FMF personnel.

### PALAU INVASION CALENDAR

- Sept. 14—Peleliu invaded.
- Sept. 16—Angaur invaded.
- Sept. 18—Noarmoked seized.
- Sept. 20—Ngabad captured.
- Sept. 19—Unknown islet below Ngabad occupied.
- Sept. 22—Unknown islet east of Peleliu overrun.
- Sept. 27—Ngesebus captured.
- Sept. 27—Kongauru and nearby unnamed island invaded.
- Oct. 2—Garakayo invaded.

## SgtMaj. Blanchard Assigned on Base

SgtMaj. Mervin L. Blanchard, who has seen duty at many U. S. posts and with the 4th Marines in China since his enlistment in 1935, assumed duties of sergeant major of Base Gd. Bn. this week. He replaces SgtMaj. William A. Barbour, recently retired.

## Poetic Photog 'Socked' Plenty

A PACIFIC BASE (Delayed)—This poetic dissertation on clean wool socks concocted by Sgt. Mark Kauffman of Los Angeles, Cal., a combat photographer who recently filmed the battles of Saipan and Tinian, had a strange aftermath:

"You may have your girls with golden locks;  
Your dreams of chocolates in a box,  
Your cheering crowds on State-side docks—  
I'll take a pair of clean wool socks."

Sympathetic folks who read the ditty in his hometown paper have kept a flood of packages coming.

And they all contain clean wool socks!—Sgt. Edward F. Ruder, combat correspondent.



AMTRAC SHELTER. Marine riflemen atop amtrac which brought them ashore on hotly-defended Peleliu Island fire at Japs while some of their comrades get a breather.

## Marines and Japs Stage Battle Royal

TINIAN (Delayed)—Two days after this island officially had been pronounced "secured," three Marines shattered a Jap "banzai" attack—with a highly irregular assortment of weapons. They used a rake, a foot and a carbine.

The carbine might be considered a routine Jap killer, except that this one was used as a club. In the hands of PFC. Charles B. Allen of Climax, N. C., it was splintered into matchwood over the Jap's head.

The Marines were preparing breakfast when a party of about 20 Jap officers who had hidden out announced their presence by pitch-

ing a grenade. One charged, waving his sword and heading straight for the field kitchen.

Corp. Albert L. Moss of Amagon, Ark., dove into the cook's trailer for his rifle. Before he could find it, the Jap was on top of him. Corp. Moss kicked the Jap in the face and knocked him down, but the Jap was quickly on his feet again, chasing the corporal around the trailer.

At this point, PFC. Rudolph M.

Kitchen of Jacksonville, Fla., challenged with his rake, and in a furious duel scored another knock-down. The durable Jap was struggling to regain his feet under Kitchen's raking when Allen stepped in and quieted him permanently with the blow from the carbine.

Other Marines, recovering from their surprise, attacked in the orthodox manner, killing 11 more Japs.—Sgt. John B. T. Campbell Jr., combat correspondent.

## Pine Valley Camp Released By MCB

CAMP PINE VALLEY—MCB will surrender its lease on this camp Nov. 1, it was learned this week. Located 48 miles east of San Diego, the camp has been used as a field training area for MT School and previously for Sig. Bn. field classes.

Lease on the camp was taken over from the Army early this year. Prior to the outbreak of war the land was the site of a CCC camp.

## California Recruit Gets Training Award

The engraved silver identification bracelet awarded weekly to the recruit judged outstanding among those completing boot training was presented yesterday to Pvt. Conrad A. Schultz of Tule Lake, Cal., member of Platoon 776.

The other finalist considered for this week's award was Pvt. Earl S. Douglas Jr. of San Francisco, honor man of Platoon 775. The award was made by Col. John Graft, CO of RD, at commanding officer's inspection of graduating recruits.

A pat on the back develops character—if administered often enough, and low enough.

## 27-Year Veteran Returns To MCB As Band Officer

Former Base Band Master Back After Serving With Musical Unit in Pacific

Back-slapping greetings of his many MCB friends were received by CWO. August Olaguez, one of the best known of the Corps' old-timers, upon his recent arrival here to assume duties as a Base band officer following his latest tour of duty in the Pacific.

CWO. Olaguez, who enlisted at Mare Island in 1917, was welcomed to the Base by Leathernecks with whom he served during tours of duty at Guam, Peiping, Tientsin, in the Philippines, at Santo Domingo, Pearl Harbor and New Zealand.

### FORMERLY AT MCB

The old-timer has been tooting a cornet during 26 of his 27 years in the Corps, having started with a band at Parris Island in 1918. He was bandmaster at the Base in 1933, and has served in musical organizations of the 4th Marines and the 2nd Mar. Div. from China to Honolulu.

Though CWO. Olaguez has picked up souvenirs in true Leatherneck spirit on all of his tours of overseas service, the one he most values is a small plaque given him as a token of friendship by a Chinaman named "Big Lo."

Six ribbons add color to the war-torn officer's blouse. He wears the China Service, American Defense, Asiatic-Pacific (with two stars), the World War I Campaign and Good Conduct ribbons.

### Old Timers



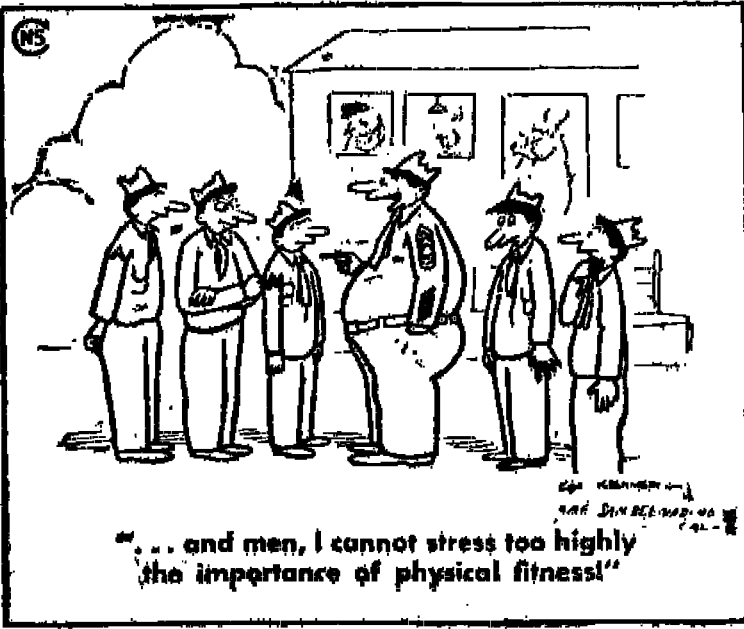
CWO. OLAGUEZ  
... tooted the world over

## New Title Given Musical Comedy

Title of the new Base musical-comedy production, to be presented for the first time about Nov. 23, was changed from "Bad News" to the more GI-sounding, "Strictly Snafu," this week upon completion of the script.

Rehearsals will start as soon as casting is complete.

Pvt. Robert Ryan, director, this week requested that all Base personnel with singing, dancing or acting ability make arrangements with him for auditions in the Base theater Monday.



"... and men, I cannot stress too highly the importance of physical fitness!"

# First Central Pacific Night Fighters Return

MCAD, MIRAMAR—Members of the first Marine single-engine squadron to operate as night fighters in the Central Pacific have returned here after winning a place of distinction as pioneers in a new phase of Leatherneck aviation.

The squadron, commanded by Maj. Everette H. Vaughan of Pacific Beach, Cal., was the first Al-

lied aviation unit to land on and operate from Japanese mandated territory in this war. The night fighters landed on Roi-Namur in the Marshalls early last February.

Maj. Vaughan took his personally trained unit of Corsair pilots into action over Tarawa and later provided night cover in the Marshalls.

Though shadow-stalking fliers—Leathernecks who roam the heavens with ease in the blackest of skies—have been in combat operation against the Japanese since early fall of 1943, their activities were only recently announced.

The returned squadron finally hit the jackpot after weeks of disheartening experiment when 12 Jap bombers closed in on Engebi. Several members of the squadron contacted the enemy, shooting down two and possibly a third. The attack was broken up and not a bomb dropped on U. S. positions.

When there were no interception duties, Maj. Vaughan's pilots reversed their roles and served as hecklers over enemy bivouac areas by bombing and strafing.

During its activities in the Pacific, the squadron lost only one of its pilots in action and suffered only one serious operational accident in more than 4000 hours of combat flying.



**SHADOW-STALKERS.** Members of the night fighter squadron returned to MCAD, Miramar, are (from left, front row): Capt. Howard W. Bollman, Edward A. Sovik Jr., Maj. Everette H. Vaughan, Capt. Robert Baird, 1stLt. Bruce J. Reuter and Harold J. Elland; (middle row) Capt. George H.

Gumbert, 1stLt. Paul E. Dolhonde, Karl B. Witte, John A. Tuttle, Capt. Nathan Bedell; (back row) Capt. Joel E. Bonner Jr., 1stLt. Brendon H. Werner, Capt. Frank C. Lang, John R. Thistlethwaite, 1stLt. Nolan G. Dugan, Capt. Charles E. Caniff also returned with the outfit but is not in picture.

## Jobs Open On Base

### Discharged Men Urged to Apply For Employment

All Marines and other servicemen interested in steady war and peace employment upon discharge from the service were urged this week by Maj. Troy A. Nubson, O-in-C of civilian employment, to investigate job opportunities on the Base.

Maj. Nubson said there are now about 400 positions to be filled by civil service workers. Especially needed are engineers, welders, pipefitters, electricians, machinists, woodworkers, painters and laborers.

All benefits under civil service, including vacations with pay and sick leave, are received by Base employees, it was pointed out.

Discharged servicemen or those about to be released who are interested should apply for additional information at the civil service office in Bldg. 15.

## Student Burns Midnight Oil On 100-Foot Letter

If Corp. John M. Sullivan's girl friend wanted to keep him off the streets of San Diego, she was successful in holding him aboard for two days—reading the 100-foot letter she wrote on adding machine tape.

It took all her spare time for 2½ weeks for Miss Ruth Stuever of Wichita, Kan., to write the letter and cost her more than 36 cents to mail it.

Corp. Sullivan, a student in the Sig. Bn. high speed radio course here, returned to the States in July after 25 months' overseas duty with the 1st Mar. Div. He is a veteran of the Guadalcanal and Cape Gloucester campaigns.

While in Wichita on his 30-day furlough, Corp. Sullivan complained to Miss Stuever that his morale had sagged overseas because of lack of mail.

His story must have been persuasive, for he has averaged better than a letter a day since leaving Wichita for Sig. Bn., Camp Lejeune, and his three weeks of duty at MCBS.

The 100-foot letter is just an added feature.

## School For NCOs Closing In RD

NCO School in RD was to close today with graduation of the nine members of its ninth class, since no new students have been enrolled during the past two weeks. The school will reopen when more DIs arrive here to replace those on the present staff.

When reopened, the school will be held in the building west of the amphitheater instead of in Bldg. 123. The former classroom has been taken over for the RD reception center, formerly in Bldg. 125.

Today's graduates are: GySgt. J. J. McDonald; PISgts. N. W. Johnson, C. M. Frantz, G. Ivey, H. E. Peterson; Sgts. P. Morris, A. W. Dray, J. P. Hernandez; and Corp. M. L. Laura.

## WRs, Swing Music Greet Returning Veterans



**WELCOME HOME.** WRs greeted Marines returning from the Pacific with smiles, smokes and candy as they disembarked. First down gangplank was PISgt. John K. Hanson of Highwood, Mont., followed by PFCs. John J. McGroth of Philadelphia and Donald Walsh of Dorchester, Mass.

"This is sure a beautiful country."

That comment was typical as 340 Leathernecks of the 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th Mar. Divs. arrived in San Diego from Pacific battle zones late last week to have their transport met by waves of WRs and a swing band playing "Honey-Suckle Rose" and "Is You Is or Is You Ain't My Baby."

About half the returned Marines, casualties of island fighting, were in USNH this week under treatment and preparing to head home for furloughs. The remainder were being processed in R&R Center.

The returned veterans represented all the battles of the Pacific, from Guadalcanal to Saipan and Guam.

Uppermost in the minds of the Leathernecks upon their arrival were things missed during long months overseas—a home-cooked meal, plenty of milk, steaks and a glass of beer.

"I'm glad to be getting back to my wife and two little girls," said SgtMaj. George B. Whipple Jr. of Ontario, Cal.

"The boys out there are fighting like hell just to be civilians again," he declared.

## Marine Who Lost Pitching Hand On Tarawa At Series

**NEW YORK (AP)**—A young Marine whose dreams of pitching big league baseball were shattered by a Japanese grenade was at the World Series Sunday—as a spectator.

Granted a 10-day furlough from Philadelphia Naval Hospital, Johnny Spillane, who lost his pitching hand at Tarawa, left for St. Louis by plane Saturday.

Three years ago, the Waterbury, Conn., boy attended the Cardinals' try-out school and was given his chance at big time baseball. He turned it down to join the Marines.

On Tarawa, his whip-like arm snapped five Japanese—thrown grenades and hurled them back at the enemy. A sixth exploded in his hand.

William White, general manager of the Skouras Theaters Corp., read Johnny's story in the New York Journal Friday and arranged for him to see Sunday's game.

Johnny's interest in baseball isn't limited to the sidelines. He hopes to learn to pitch with his left hand.

## Future Rosy For Marine Dischargee

1stSgt. Robert W. Smith of Pomona, Cal., a Leatherneck with nearly two full cruises to his credit, this week was about to step out of his Marine uniform into civilian life—and a rosy future.

Awaiting the top kick as soon as he received his medical discharge at USNH, San Diego, is a job at the Puget Sound Naval Academy, Bainbridge Island, Wash., as commandant of cadets at a monthly salary of \$150 plus maintenance—living quarters and food for himself, his wife and son and schooling for the youngster.

Capt. William H. Jackson, district rehabilitation officer, pointed to the first sergeant's case as "rehabilitation in action." Though the Corps' rehabilitation program is designed principally as a counseling agency, discharged Leathernecks or those about to be released often receive employment through the U. S. Employment Service, which works closely with the Corps set-up.

Sgt. James V. McGuire, Capt. Jackson's representative at USNH, had interviewed 1stSgt. Smith several weeks before he was to be discharged and immediately suggested him as a candidate. Notified of Smith's qualifications,

the school hired him by return telegram. An emergency furlough of 11 days was arranged, and he headed to Washington to arrange details of his civilian future.

The Red Cross, which works closely with discharged servicemen to aid them in solving personal problems, arranged air transportation to the northwest for the Leatherneck.

1stSgt. Smith first enlisted in July, 1937, and during his first cruise served in Shanghai with the famed 4th Mar. Regt. He again enlisted in June, 1942, and after nearly a year of duty as DI at the Base, was transferred to Camp Pendleton where he activated the MP Co. of the 4th Mar. Div., the unit with which he served in the Marshall Islands campaign.



**FUTURE ROSY.** 1stSgt. Robert W. Smith (right) is interviewed at USNH by Sgt. James V. McGuire and learns of his benefits as a veteran before receiving a medical discharge. (Photo by PFC. Herbert F. Alden).

## New Alleys For Mojave Keglers

**MCAS, MOJAVE**—Desert-bound Marines here have received a big boost in recreation facilities with the opening of new bowling alleys on the base. The town's only bowling emporium burned some time ago, leaving kegling fans without a place to ply their sport.

The new alleys at the air station were built according to American Bowling Congress specifications. Of the four lanes, three are for enlisted personnel and one for officers.

Air conditioning units keep players and spectators comfortable. There is ample room—provided with benches and settees—for spectators and bowlers awaiting their turn. A side door leads to the PX patio where bowlers may refresh themselves. Officiating at the opening of the alleys was Col. Joseph Adams of Seattle, station CO.

Bustle: A deceitful seatful.



# Leatherneck Back From Pacific Duty Praises Home Front, New R&R Center

Echoing the sentiments of hundreds of Leathernecks who have returned to the U. S. for furloughs and duty after months of service in Pacific battle zones, one Marine this week expressed in a letter to The Chevron his pleasure in returning to find the home front solidly behind the fighting men and that the Corps now has a system in operation to speed redistribution of veterans.

The letter was received from Sgt. W. R. Nye, who was being processed in the Base R&R Center prior to starting a 30-day furlough. Its purpose was to "pass out the straight dope" to the sergeant's friends in the 2nd Div. still overseas.

Sgt. Nye wrote: "... Briefly, I'll say that the people do know there is a war going on, that they are backing the war to the limit and that California's war industries are booming with activity.

"Yes, rationing is still in effect, and prices are high on nearly everything.

"You fellows are still to be pleasantly surprised and pleased with a new organization that has had but little publicity overseas. This is the West Coast Reclassification and Redistribution Center, staffed almost entirely by officers and enlisted personnel who, like yourselves, have been overseas (with the exception of many WRs, who, by the way, are doing a wonderful job on these home front easy duties) and know the score...

"No one is trying to put anything over on you. They are here to help you, to see that you get your personal interview for reclassification, receive a lecture on transportation and the 30-day furlough with travel time included. You make your choice for east or west coast duty (the Rocky Mountains are now the division line) and they will try to station you as close to your home town as the war effort will permit, unless your rate or specialty is needed elsewhere.

"You will turn in part of the 752 (rifles, yes!), You will be issued clothing for furlough and be paid. Three-fourths of the men get rides home. Your 30-day leave does not

start until the train reaches its destination.

"Besides all this, you'll receive payment for the 90 meals you miss in camp, claim 75 cents per meal during travel time, as well as 3 cents per mile travel pay from San Diego to the new assignment or station of duty.

"You also receive a gas allowance of one gallon per day, and food ration chits for 30 days. If you like, you may also purchase War Bonds later.

"Those who are married or have other valid reasons for being in the San Diego area are granted overnight liberty. Others will have Base liberty and are able to take advantage of its many attractions—well stocked PXs, plenty of beer and an excellent motion picture theater.

"When you've seen that America is still here behind us all, home is pretty much just as you expect it to be: 'No place like home'—especially if it's the USA!"

## 'Reads Off' Jap In Marine Foxhole

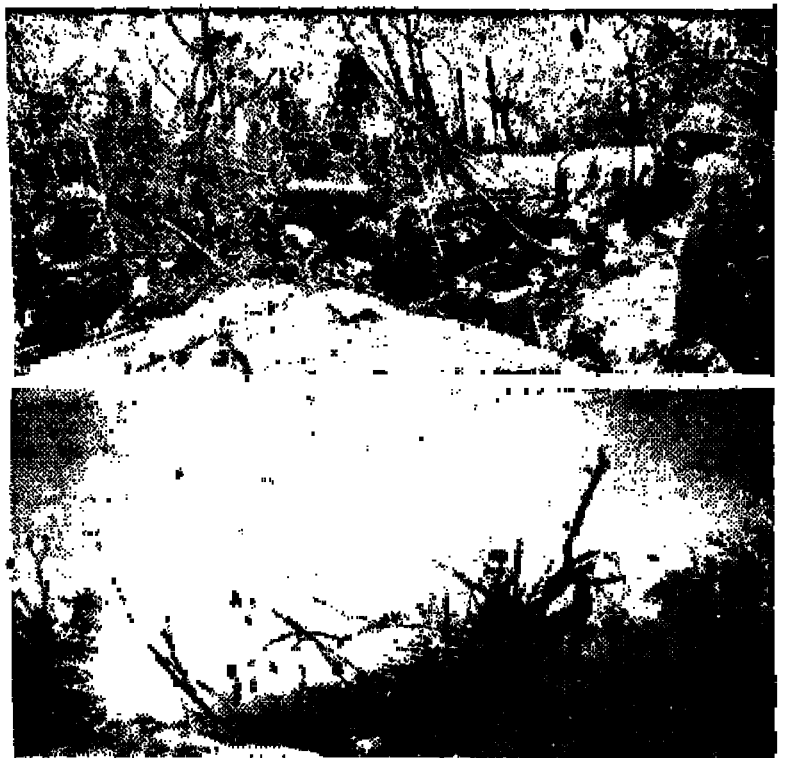
TINIAN (Delayed)—Credit PFC Richard J. Butler of Des Moines, Ia., with one of the prize understatement of the Pacific war.

During the height of a determined midnight counter-attack here, a Jap officer jumped into Butler's foxhole, brandishing a naked sword. It was pitch dark and Butler at first mistook him for a Marine with a bayonet.

Pushing the sword blade aside, Butler admonished him, "Be careful, Mac, you're liable to hurt somebody with that thing."

The surprised Jap leaped out of the hole and a moment later was shot by a Marine in the next foxhole.—Sgt. Herb Schultz, combat correspondent.

## Goodby To A Jap Pillbox



Jap occupants of this Peleliu pillbox refused to surrender, so Marines had but one alternative—to clean them out with phosphorous grenades. Lower picture shows explosion.

## Base Legal Office Puts 'Em Straight

A total of 125 Base Leathernecks brought their knotty legal tangles before Capt. Jo G. Martin, MCB legal officer, during the month of September and were either put on the right track for settling their problems or had them ironed out immediately—and without parting with a single shekel of their hard-earned \$54 per.

Capt. Martin pointed out that aside from drawing up wills, powers of attorney and simple legal instruments, his office acts in an advisory capacity only—but by so doing keeps hundreds of Leathernecks properly informed of their rights and methods of procedure.

Often, it was explained, the Base office refers Marines to the Voluntary Association of Lawyers which will supply legal talent either free of charge or for moderate fees, de-

pending upon the man's ability to pay.

On occasions when the Marine's business has to do with the state or federal government, he is advised of the proper channels through which to work and, when necessary, is supplied with a memorandum stating in legal language what he seeks from the office to be contacted.

### New Squadron CO

MCAS, MOJAVE—Lt. Col. Milo G. Hains of Protondo, Cal., has been named CO of a group of fighter squadrons at this station. He recently was transferred here from Washington, where he was a maintenance expert in the Navy Dept. Bureau of Aeronautics.



JOE FINDERS, Classification specialists at El Centro make daily checkup to keep Marines in jobs for which they are best suited. From left: Pvt. James L. McLeod, 2d Lt. John C. Farmer and TSgt. William R. Carver.

## Offices Of R&R Center, Other Units Shifted

Administrative offices of the West Coast R&R Center were moved this week from Bldg. 143 in Bldg. 137 in RD, a location more convenient to Hut Areas 3 and 4 of RD, where returned combat veterans are being billeted during their stay on the Base for processing.

Quarters for permanent personnel of the Center were moved from Bldg. 144 to Bldg. 138 and the storeroom from Bldg. 239 to Mess "A."

### DISBURSING OFFICE

The Disbursing and Transportation office was moved from Bldg. 10 to the new barracks-type building behind Bldg. 13, designated as Bldg. 18-A. Work of remodeling and enlarging this building was recently completed by Base labor.

Changes in RD were: The new PX was opened in Bldg. 170, formerly occupied by the Insurance and Investigation office. The latter office is now in Bldg. 153. The old PX was turned over to the R&R Center.

### HEADQUARTERS MOVES

Bldg. 133 was vacated by Hq. Bn., RD, now located in offices formerly occupied by the RD Trng. Regt. Bldg. 143 was vacated by the RD classification section, which moved to Bldg. 125, adjacent to the swimming pool.

All tents in Tent Area 1 of RD have been taken down because accommodations in Hut Area 2 are sufficient to take care of the smaller number of recruits now coming through boot camp.

## 'Halls' To Air Action Drama

The adventures of Lt. Col. Henry P. "Jim" Crowe, famed for leading his men through the bloody carnage of Tarawa, will be dramatized on the "Halls of Montezuma" radio program to be broadcast from the Base theater at 1500 this afternoon.

Lt. Col. Crowe, recently returned to the U. S. is now under treatment for wounds in USNH, San Diego.

Music for the program will be provided by the "Halls" orchestra under the direction of WO, Fred Lock. Script for the show was written by PFC, Gene Shumate.

Hunching over his plate, the restaurant patron called to the waiter. "Please close the window," he said nervously. "Jim afraid this attack will blow away."

Cry of the widows—"Let us prey."

## Women Return To Winter Greens

Winter greens will replace winter uniforms of the Base Wt. Fin. Monday for both work and liberty, it was announced this week by Actg. Sgt. Maj. Grace G. Smith.

As with summer uniforms, wearing of sheer hose and pumps will be optional. Field jackets may be worn with winter green skirts, but red mufflers only with trench coats. No overseas caps are authorized.

The recently authorized beltless raincoat may be worn by WRs when it becomes available.

## New Lounge For Officers Opens

All officers in this area are invited to make use of the free facilities of the new Officers' Lounge in the Chamber of Commerce building, Columbia and Broadway. There are a lounge, reading room, game room and coffee tables. Two orchestras alternate in furnishing music for Friday night dances. Senior and junior hostesses are always present. The lounge opens at 1000 and closes at 2200 daily.

## The Wolf

by Sansone



Easy big boy—easy!

## Air Group Busy Keeping Men In Jobs They Know

MCAS, EL CENTRO—Personnel classification charts in use at this station indicate 95 per cent of the officers and 92 per cent of the enlisted men in an air group here are in jobs for which they are best suited.

That's a pretty high "batting average" for these "box scores" to

show, because there are more than 350 different types of jobs in the group, according to 2d Lt. John C. Farmer of Boham, Tex., classification officer.

Classification has had to become a highly specialized science in Marine aviation because of the many technicians who are needed.

Charts are changed daily to show what duty the individual is performing, as well as indicating the job for which he is best qualified.

Just when the classification box score looks nearly perfect—bingo! A group of men is assigned for overpersons replacement, sent to school or transferred elsewhere. Then classification begins all over again.

Squadron classification specialists also keep the personnel cards and service record books of all individuals, and make suggestions or recommendations for up-grading or down-grading men as their classifications change.—Pvt. James S. Nutter.

## Marine Follows Dad's Footsteps

AN ADVANCED PACIFIC BASE (Delayed)—The Corps has supplied a strict case of "like father, like son" for Corp. Everett D. Andrews of Elmhurst, Ill.

In the last war his father, Everett F. Andrews, joined the Leathernecks and was assigned to the 10th Marines, an artillery outfit. He was in Hq. Btry.

When hostilities broke out this time, the son enlisted Mar. 30, 1942, and he, too, was assigned to Hq. Btry of the 10th.—Sgt. Stafford Gpotowsky, combat correspondent.

# Amtracs Assigned Most Varied Tasks Yet In Peleliu Battle

## Serve as Mobile Artillery After Landing Troops

PELELIU (Delayed) — Pigeon-hole at H-Hour, an outfit of modified amphibious tractors lumbered across the jagged reef here. The first Marines to hit the beach, they made the landing under incessant and devastating mortar and artillery fire.

At one point, six tracs were knocked out one after another.

The tracs displayed their versatility as D-Day wore on. They blasted a clearing for the infantry, carried them ashore and then became mobile artillery. When two Jap blockhouses pinned an infantry unit down, the tanks surrounded and blasted them quiet with point-blank 75mm. fire.

Today, a group of tanks is due to cross two narrow spits of land to get at Japs holed up on promontories. Another unit stands perimeter defense every night, and a third is still operating as mobile artillery.

Their use on Peleliu has been the most extensive in amphibious warfare. — Sgt. George McMillan, combat correspondent.

### GOOD HUNTING

PELELIU (Delayed) — When flag-waving Japs staged a dawn "banzai" charge, PFC. Harold L. Christian of Waco, Tex., went to work with his BAR and in 10 minutes piled up 30 dead Japs in a 10-foot area between two rocks. More than a third of them exploded for they had capped demolition charges tied about their waists. — TSgt. Donald A. Hallman sr., combat correspondent.

### CAN DO!—AS USUAL

PELELIU (Delayed) — Despite sniper bullets and occasional mortar shells from Japs on a nearby hill, a small group of Seabees has continued on schedule for four days building a 63-foot air control tower about 1000 yards from the northern runway of the airfield here. — Capt. Earl J. Wilson, PRO.

### ENGINEERS BLAST CAVES

PELELIU (Delayed) — Five concrete-reinforced Jap caves were destroyed on the first day of battle by 1st Lt. Thor H. Killsgard of Bonners Ferry, Ida., and his platoon of assault engineers.

## Seabee Shoulder Patch Approved

WASHINGTON — Ichilated Seabees are now authorized to wear a shoulder patch distinguishing them as members of the Navy's Construction Battalions.

The new emblems will be similar to the well known Seabee insignia — the battling bee on a blue background, with the word "Seabees" lettered underneath. The word will be lettered in white and the patch will be surrounded by a solid white circle in place of a gold rope. The white speed lines of the present insignia will be omitted. The patch will be 6 1/4 inches in diameter.

### Given New Post

NORTH ISLAND — CWO. Dean C. Barham has been named assistant training aids officer of Hq. Sq. Marine West.



INCH BY INCH. While some 1st Div. Marines crawl in foxholes, others inch forward across small slope during bitter fighting for Peleliu—the Gibraltar of the Rising Sun. New attacks on nearby islands already have been launched.

## Marine Guns Pour Shells At Jap Hill Positions

By Sgt. John Worth, Combat Correspondent

PELELIU (Delayed) — In the first three days of their thunderous barrage on Peleliu, Marine artillerymen threw more shells at the Japs than they did in three weeks of the Cape Gloucester campaign.

One unit of howitzers tripled in three days the amount of metal thrown in 21 days on Gloucester. Another element of artillery also equalled its 21-day total in the first three days on Peleliu.

The incessant pounding of the Japs' hilltop citadel did not subside appreciably until the fourth night of the fierce battle.

By then one artillery unit had expended 32,000 shells, another 15,720, and a third element, which did not go into action the first two days, hit the Japs with an additional 920 projectiles.

Lt. Col. Leonard F. Chapman of Italford, Fla., artillery operations officer, recorded the expenditures in his fire direction center.

By the third morning Marines on the gun crews began dropping from heat exhaustion but the barrage was maintained.

Meanwhile, under this supporting fire, Marine infantrymen forced the enemy troops out of their dominating positions on the two central hills on Peleliu.

As an artillery officer, Lt. Col. Richard W. Wallace of Southington, Conn., expressed it when the second summit was gained: "Now we are looking down their throats."

### ARTILLERY USED AGAINST JAP NIGHT ATTACK

PELELIU (Delayed) — A vicious Jap midnight attack and four smaller counter-attacks were hurled back by the pounding guns of Marine artillerymen climaxing 72 hours of relentless shelling.

When the Japs made their big frontal assault, 2500 shells were rained on them in 80 minutes.

At one point of the battle, one battery of guns was leveled against Jap tanks which the enemy threw in to support their midnight drive. The tanks were repulsed.

As dawn broke the artillerymen opened up with a preparatory barrage for the push launched by Marine ground troops.

Another 3500 shells hammered the Japs in the supporting barrage bringing the three-day total of shells expended by one artillery unit up to 17,000 shells. Other artillery units fired comparable amounts.



RAPID FIRE. Marine 155mm howitzer crew breach loads and fires burst before smoke of earlier burst has cleared. They are pounding "Suicide Ridge," Jap gun positions holding up advance of ground troops on Peleliu.

## Big Howitzers Wipe Ridge Bare In Minute And Half

PELELIU (Delayed) — Within 900 yards of a Jap artillery and mortar emplacement, a Marine 75mm. howitzer battery went into action on D-day in support of infantry units assaulting the airport and the highest ridge on the island.

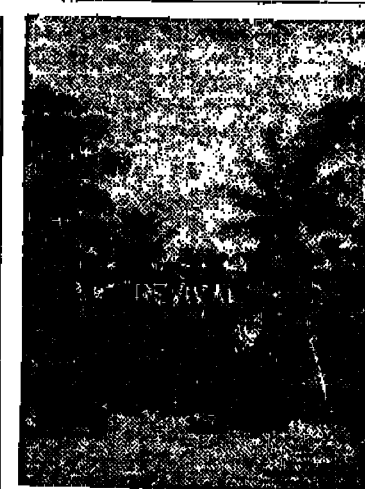
When the entire group was set up, they dropped 400 rounds on enemy positions in one and one-half minutes. They rounded the ridge, wiping it bare of foliage, and destroying gun emplacements. Pinned down for several hours by Jap mortar and artillery fire, the battery held its position in spite of casualties.

The battery was commanded by

Capt. Robert S. Preston of Manchester, N. H., with Lt. E. F. Walker of Chicago as "exec."

Marines who operated with the battery included:

Sgt. Harris Mills, Memphis, Tenn.; Corps. John H. Schutta, Los Angeles, and Thomas Smith, Grand Prairie, Tex.; PFCs. Elvin M. Satter, Spokane, Wash.; E. J. MacDonald, Chicago; George F. Weber, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Donald Wilson, Barstow, Cal.; Edward W. Williams, Champaign, Ill.; Kenneth F. Pearson, San Francisco, and Amos J. Ayres, Mullen, Neb. — Sgt. Joseph P. Donahue, combat correspondent.



REVIVAL. Old-fashioned revival meetings are conducted on an island in the Marshalls by Corp. Leslie Watson, Marine who is an ordained Baptist minister.



SUPPLIES. Marines, sailors and Seabees turn to and roll barrels of gasoline, oil and water across the 500-yard reef from transports and supply ships to keep Marines fighting on Peleliu supplied. The island is a vital step toward Tokyo.

Saturday Morning, October 14, 1914

## Comedy By USNH Cast Scheduled

"Leave 'Em in Stitches," two hours of GI comedy written, directed and performed by Marines, sailors, Coast Guardsmen and Waves of USNH, San Diego, will be given at 2000 Monday at the Base theater.

Featuring a cast of over 100, the comedy was written and produced by Lt. J. E. Kavan, USN, and MA2/c. Jackie Bright. Dances were created by S2/c. Leo Roloff.

Original songs include "Keep Those Bedpans Quiet," sung in the opening scene by three night-shifted patients, and "I'm a Corporal," written by MA2/c. Bright. Lead dramatic parts are taken by Wave Anne Shortt and Monk Barry.

Numbers by the hospital orchestra under ChMus. William Meyer and the 40-voice chorus round out the performance.



"SUICIDE RIDGE." Marines fire rifle grenades into caves and crevices during battle for "suicide ridge" on Peleliu. Hand grenades and Molotov cocktails were also used by weary men who fought for nine days before relief arrived and they could pull out.

## Marine Who Recovered From Bullet In Brain Signs Up For Another Hitch

By Pvt. James S. Nutter

**MIAMI, FLA., TORO**—A Jap machine gun bullet crashed through the skull of TSgt. John J. Blair of New York, but thanks to Naval surgery he has made a full recovery.

Rejecting a medical discharge, he began his second four-year enlistment period recently and now is an aerial gunnery instructor and NCO-in-C of flight indoctrination here.

Sgt. Blair was wounded Feb. 6, 1943, when Marine dive bombers intercepted 20 Jap destroyers and a carrier 150 miles north of Guadalcanal.

After his pilot, the late Capt. Del E. Thrasher of Dallas, Tex., dive-

bombed and sank one of the destroyers, six Zeros attacked their plane. A rear gunner, Blair, shot down one Zero, drove away another and had a third in his sights when his guns jammed.

Jap machine gun bullets and cannon shells ripped the plane's fuselage, shot away the right landing gear and exploded the right wing tank. One bullet ploughed into the rear gunner's head.

With the gunner dazed and unable to bail out, Capt. Thrasher landed the burning plane on one wheel at Henderson Field. As he pulled the wounded gunner clear of the plane it exploded.

A Navy doctor extracted the bullet which was lodged against the

brain and administered blood plasma.

The next day a Marine transport plane flew the patient to a rear base Naval hospital at Efate, New Hebrides Islands, where bone fragments were removed in an even more delicate operation. Later a bone-grafting operation was performed at USNH, San Diego, to plug the hole.

Blair, who flies two "hops" a day in target-towing planes to observe gunnery students and direct them by radio, has frequent headaches, but, as he explains with a smile, "none so bad I can't stand it." He misses no time from work.

## 600 Families Of Marines Will Get Camp Quarters

Relief of the critical housing shortage for Marine families in the Oceanside area is in sight. Allocation of 300 Nissen huts with accommodations for 600 families has been made to Camp Pendleton and construction will begin on the reservation just east of Coast highway as soon as materials, already enroute, arrive.

Announcement of the early construction of the semi-circular barracks type structures was made by Maj. Gen. Charles F. B. Price, commanding general, FMF, San Diego Area.

In San Diego, War Housing Center authorities said they had been notified by regional headquarters in San Francisco to relax restrictions on 250 privately-financed war housing units to permit their occupancy by families of military personnel.

**USNH, SAN DIEGO**—PFC. Arthur R. Pelland of Middlebury, Vt., reported that the Japs made a screaming banzai attack on wounded in hospital tents on Guam. The enemy was repulsed by a group of fit Marines rushed to the area.



**SPARE THE FLIT.** Corp. Frank Karpiński makes repairs on tiny sub plane used for artillery spotting on Peleliu. Sign on the side seems to have been effective to date.

## Mass Flight Reverses Old Jap Ferry Line

By T. L. Penn T. Kipball, PRG

**GUAM (Delayed)**—The old Jap airplane ferry line across the Pacific has started working in reverse, for a Marine torpedo bomber squadron has safely negotiated an unprecedented mass flight from a distant South Pacific base to this newly captured island airfield.

Pioneering a 4000-mile route over rough water without mishap, the single-engined Marine Avengers stopped to refuel along the way at former Jap bases, all taken in recent months by the swift American drive across the Pacific.

The gypsy squadron was, approx-

imately, a veteran outfit at the days when Guadalcanal's Henderson Field was the blindest of footholds for American air strength in those oceans.

Skipper and leader of the long flight, Maj. George E. Dooley of Hopland, Cal., two years ago was delivering attacks on enemy warships within sight of the beleaguered Marines on Guadalcanal. Flying with him were seven other pilots who were with the squadron when it helped sink a Jap battleship, punished several other ships of the line, and pounded enemy airfields during the early Solomon fighting.

Longest leg of the flight was a seven-hour hop against a head wind, but Navy Catalinas, which accompanied the light bombers all the way in case of failure of their single engines, never were called upon. Twin-engined Douglas transports piloted the formation over the longer stretches.



**DEVIL HOOS.** "Prince" and his handler, Corp. William H. Scott of Greensboro, N. C., are ready for action in Peleliu foxhole.

## Pacific Veterans Guard Forests

**MI, KLAMATH FALLS, ORE.**—South Pacific veterans now stationed here help guard the state forestry camp at Harkness, Cal., while regular fire crews battle flames on the coast.

At the request of state officials, the veterans took over when poor season opened, to guard against the usual fires. The hazard was particularly acute this year due to drought.

Every five days a new group of 50 Marines from the barracks reports to forestry officers in the Madoc National Forest. Their quarters and recreation facilities are excellent.

## Sweet Yule Message Arrives in Pacific

**TINIAN (Delayed)**—Corp. Francis C. Curtis of Whittier, Cal., can't decide whether Yuletide greetings come early or late on this rain-soaked tropical island.

He tore open the package on his sugar ration the other day to find this cheery incense printed on the paper wrapper:

"The Season's Best to You."—Sgt. A. D. Hawkins, combat correspondent.

## A Letter To Sergeant Abie

Guam, Aug. 20, 1944.

SySgt. Morris Abramovitz  
Linda Vista, Cal.

Dear Sergeant Abie:

Your amphibian tractor boys have done a grand job, and you can be more proud of them than ever. The Nips threw everything they had at them—mortars, artillery, water obstacles, mines and automatic weapons—but nothing could have stopped those kids.

We all knew how disappointed you were when you were transferred from your old outfit just before we left for Guam. Though you weren't with the boys yourself, Sgt. Abie, the words of your farewell letter were always close and were an inspiration.

It's on the bulletin board at camp even now. It's stained by salt and dust and its edges are discolored, but the message is still there.

That letter has been read and re-read by your boys, Sergeant Abie.

As an old timer, you know what it's like to make a landing on an enemy-held beach under fire. Your boys had a tough assignment, that of landing troops on Asan Beach, with cliffs on each flank and with hills rising just inland of the beach. It was ideal terrain for mortars and the Japs took advantage of it, pouring shells over the hills.

Off the beach was a tricky reef and your boys had to be good to negotiate it as well as they did. As you can imagine, the Nips made the reef a steady target.

From the reef in, the water was strewn with mines, which didn't make things any easier. Some of your old friends got it that blazing

morning and afternoon, Sergeant Abie. But the other tractor men just kept moving on in with their loads of troops. What a job they did! Some of them went in 12 and 15 times in the morning with troops, and made more trips in during the afternoon with ammunition and supplies. When one of the boys was wounded, his buddies got him on the way to an aid station and one of them took over.

And were your boys fighting mad? Remember that 19-year-old kid from Minnesota who used to joke with you so much? He got several pieces of shrapnel in his back but stayed at his job until someone noticed that the back of his dungaree jacket was red with blood.

One of the drivers had the bottom of his cab seat blown to bits but stayed at the controls, working from a crouch. A few minutes later, a 20mm slug breezed by his head. He kept going in.

Those are just samples, Sergeant Abie. Every one of your boys was magnificent.

That first night the Japs made the tractor men a special target for their mortars. We were dug in well, but they got some of the boys just the same.

As soon as it was daylight, the boys were back at work, hauling in ton after ton of supplies from the waiting ships. They did that for days.

One afternoon they called on your boys to work as an infantry reserve. Those kids just grinned, shouldered their rifles, and were ready to take off. All they wanted was a chance to kill more Japs.

Whenever they had any free time, they were looking for permission to go hunt out Jap snipers. And, by the way, they piled up a good score.

Here's something that will please you mightily: Your outfit had the honor of planting the first American flag to fly over Guam since December of 1941.

Just a closing note. You know how the boys like to name their tractors after their wives or best girls, and what an honor they're conferring. Well, there was one tractor that didn't carry a girl's name. It was in the thick of all the fighting; it fought its way out of one tough spot after another. Lettered affectionately on that tractor, as a tribute to one beloved by all the boys, was the word "ABIE."

Sgt. RAY FITZPATRICK  
Combat Correspondent.







**HOSTESS HOUSE.** Giving smiling approval to facilities of new Hostess House at Gate 4, MCB, are (from left) Mrs. Evelyn Mullaly, hostess; Mrs. William C. James, wife of Col. James; and Mrs. James L. Underhill, wife of Maj. Gen. Underhill. Around big cake baked for opening are (from left) Mrs. Mullaly, PFC. Edith Smith, information clerk, and Capt. Dorothy Miller, CO of Base WR Bn. (Photos by Corp. Louise Parker).



**HEPCATS?** Popular affairs are alternate Wednesday dances in new Hostess House. Upper left, Corp. Pauline Rederth of Base Property office sings with Base "Rhythm-marines." WRs and dates look happy at WR Bn. dance.

## Hostess House Wins Approval Of Marines

Although opened only a little over a month ago, the new Hostess House at Gate 4 is increasingly popular among Marines and WRs. A "home away from home," it is a place where they can bring their families, relatives, sweethearts and guests.

Regularly scheduled entertainment features for Base personnel are dances every other Wednesday and bingo games on alternate Wednesdays. Dances are sponsored by various battalions and may be attended by personnel attached to those battalions and their wives and dates. Bingo games are open to all personnel and wives, husbands or guests.

Facilities of the comfortable lounge include radios, games and magazines. Men returning from months of overseas duty have met their families here, with some of them seeing their babies for the first time. Recently, the uncle and aunt of a Marine being decorated for heroism in combat were taken to the review ceremony by the hostess and the House served as a meeting place for the family group afterward.

R&R men awaiting furlough orders are making growing use of the House's facilities during their stays on the Base.

Official hostess is Mrs. Evelyn Mullaly, wife of the late Lt. Col.

Eugene Mullaly. "We want the men and women of the Base to feel that the House is for their comfort and entertainment and that they and their families and guests are welcome to use its facilities at all times," she said.

Six WRs are on duty in shifts of three to give information, while WR runners escort families of Marines to the Dispensary to visit sick men.



**MOVIES.** Amid ruling on Peleliu, PFCs. Walter E. Hawthorne of Teague, Tex., (left) and John W. Hall, Oklahoma City, take time out for a look at Jap movie films.

## Buildings Approved

### Wave Barracks, Nurse Quarters Okehed for Base

Notice of formal approval of plans for building a two-story barracks to house 150 Waves and a one-story structure for 50 Navy nurses on the Base was received this week by Col. Floyd M. Bennett, Base QM.

The two frame buildings will be located in the park-like area between the WR area and Gate 3. Though the contract has not yet been let by Navy public works, construction is expected to start in late November and to be completed about 90 days later.

The Wave barracks will be about the size of the present enlisted WR barracks, according to Col. Bennett. A mess hall will be included in the Navy nurses' quarters for use by them and possibly the WR officers.

After completion of the buildings, sufficient Waves are expected to be brought to MCB to replace 60 per cent of the Navy corpsmen.

Approval of the building project was given by HQMC, Navy Bur. of Med. and Surg., and Bur. of Yds. and Docks.

### Stove Applications Received Off Base

MCB and Area PMF personnel who need heating stoves for quarters ashore were advised this week to make application at their neighborhood ration boards instead of at the Base ration board.

Heating stoves are the one rationed item for which applications are not received at the Base office. It was explained that processing of this type of application is too involved because each must be accompanied by a certification from a heating expert as to the size of stove needed to meet individual requirements.

## Base Leathernecks, WRs Turn Actors For Week

Fifty-two WRs, 234 Sea School students and a 65-piece Base band journeyed to 20th Century-Fox film studios in Hollywood this week to take part in the movie "Where Do We Go From Here," a full-length musical starring Fred MacMurray.

Lt. Col. Max Cox, executive officer of RD, was O-in-C of the group and technical adviser for the parade scene in the movie. The WR contingent was in charge of 1st Lt. Irene Holinger, assistant Base PRO, CWO. A. Olaguez, Base band officer, directed the band.

Officers who accompanied the group were Capt. Joseph La-

Bonte, CO of Sea School; Edward Rawling, RD athletic officer; Aubrey O. Loughmiller, adjutant of RD; and 1st Lts. Adolph W. Norvick, George E. Kittredge Jr. and Vernon A. Kinkie, all of RD. WR officers who took part in the movie were 2d Lts. Elizabeth Myers and Catherine Hartman.

The group returned to the Base yesterday after two days of filming on Wednesday and Thursday.

We never used to be able to find grandma's glasses, but now she leaves them right where she empties them.

## Lauds Base Civilians For Bond Record

Base civilian workers were congratulated this week by Maj. Troy A. Nubson, O-in-C of MCB workers, for having maintained their 100 per cent sign-up for War Bonds over a period of two years.

The Base record is the highest

sign-up maintained for such a period by civilian employees at any Marine establishment in the U. S. Maj. Nubson pointed out that War Bond purchases on the Base did not suffer when the 20 per cent withholding tax went into effect in July, 1943.



**SHAVE TAIL.** Roscoe, lion cub mascot of a Marine unit which trained at Camp Pendleton before going overseas, good-naturedly allows Corp. Joe Manfredi of Brooklyn to use his tail for a shave brush as he prepares for inspection.

## Air Station First Duty for Chaplain

MCAS, EL TORO—On his initial tour of duty as a chaplain, Lt. (jg) Harold D. Flood, USNR, former pastor of the Lawndale Methodist church in Philadelphia, conducted his first services here this week.

Lt. Flood succeeded Lt. Bernard H. Boyd, USNR, as station Protestant chaplain.

## Marines In Battle . . .

Although out of ammunition and subjected to heavy fire, Corp. Charles J. Arnold of Portland, Ore., refused to leave a wounded native companion on Guam until the Jap ambush which trapped them had been beaten off. Of 200 separate demolition jobs performed on Saipan by a unit led by 1st Lt. Jackson P. Mickelwait of Kelso, Wash., the largest was the blowing up of 20 tons of enemy ammunition. When Jap fire tore a gas tank on the plane of 1st Lt. Ronald L. Bruce of Woodland, Cal., over the Marshalls, it fortunately was the tank he had used up on the way to the target. It was his 24th strike.

"Radio Wotje is now leaving the

air indefinitely" was the message sent by 1st Lt. Clark B. Graham of Portland, Ore., after he had dropped his bombs squarely on the Marshalls Island station. 1st Sgt. Herbert J. Letellier of Cornelius, Ore., thinks he has located a Guam cave about which a former Guam Marine told him 10 years ago.

PFC. Leland R. McGuire of Appleton, Wis., was on the beach at Guam about two hours when his outfit was ordered to take a Jap position atop an 80-foot hill. Met by withering MG. and rifle fire as they advanced, some units made the top twice but were forced to withdraw. They drove the Japs down the other side on the third try.

"I wasn't the only guy that mink took barnyard fugitives for lurking Japs (on Saipan)," said PFC. Martin J. McMahon of Memphis, Tenn. "Quite a few animals wandered over the island, setting off mines, stumbling into foxholes and scaring Marines out of their wits."



Bruce

FMF Headquarters Team Is Base Gridiron Question Mark



Pvt. RALPH VILLIERS ... heading Southwest Pacific-ward

Honolulu Marine Nears Swim Mark During NTC Meet

Pvt. Ralph Villiers, late of Honolulu but now a swimming instructor at the Base pool, last week paced the MCB team as it garnered second place in an invitational swim meet held at Naval Trng. Center.

Villiers was the individual star of the day, copping first honors in the 200-meter dash with the sensational time of 2:25.4, the best time recorded on the West Coast during the past year. Despite the Marine's fine performance, the Base scored 45 points to 63 racked up by the NTC Bluejackets, who won the meet. MCAS, El Toro, was third with five points.

Pvt. Villiers, just turned 18 years, enlisted in the Corps last June, after spending his youth in the Hawaiian Islands. He expects to continue competitive swimming after the war—but first, he intends to head Pacific-ward ... and he will go further west than Hawaii.

**Air Station League**

MCAS EDENTON, N. C.—Play gets under way this week in an eight-team touch football league.

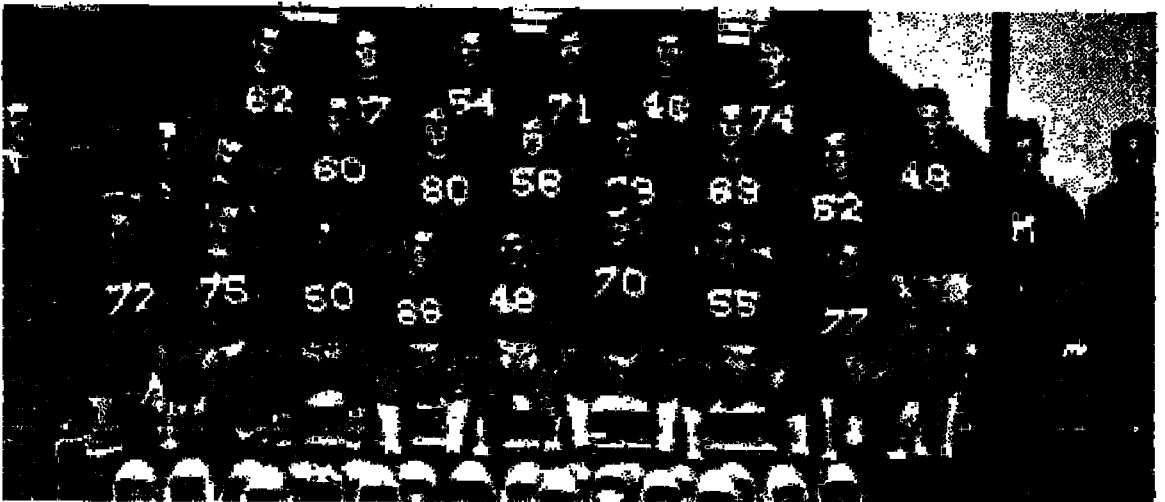
Still a "question mark" in Base football gridiron affairs, the FMF eleven swings into action for the first time this season against the strong Ser. Bn. outfit, which last week scored a 7-0 victory over Hq. Bn.

The game is scheduled for this afternoon at 1230 on the Base field. Rounding out the grid double-header, Cd. Bn. meets Hq. Bn. at 1540. The Cd. Bn. outfit—by reason of last week's 26-to-0 triumph over the Shoe and Textile School—

**GRID DOPE**  
Oct. 14  
Cd. Bn. vs. Hq. Bn., 1230.  
Ser. Bn. vs. FMF Hq., 1500.  
Shoe and Textile, bye.

is favored over the Hq. aggregation but a tough battle is expected. Shoe and Textile is idle this afternoon, having drawn a bye.

All teams participating in the Base tournament continue to work out each evening with all practice sessions beginning at 1600 after working hours.



**SEEKING TITLE.** One of the contenders in the race for the Base football title is the Ser. Bn. team. In the front row (from left) are: Corp. B. C. Dicklemann; Sgt. L. R. Henston; Corp. N. J. Samaras; Pvt. J. L. Wiot; W. A. Clark, H. G. Hoffmaster; PFC Ray Isham, and Sgt. H. L. Lucas. Second row: Corp. E. E. Foster; Pvt. E. P. Falls, and H. P. Stickle; Corps. T. W. Bejer, E. J. Cockran, and H. M. Reente; Pvt. M. J. Stirlingworth. Walter Piekarczyk, H. E. Grissom, T. O. Monroe, K. R. Laver, and E. C. Reedy, and Sgt. T. O. Merchant, coach. Back row: Corp. L. H. Tucker; PFC J. P. Staten; Pvt. W. M. Kilgore; PFC C. E. Woodard; Corps. S. F. Mikalik, G. E. Jennings. (Photo by PFC E. J. Wishin).

West Coast Gridder Bolsters Lejeune Eleven



Lint Hits Neat 71 In Golf Meet

Sgt. Merle Lint, captain of the Base golf team, continued to rank among the top links performers of the 11th Naval Dist. this week as he carded a brilliant 71 to lead the MCBers to a 13-4-to-4 1/2 victory over the Coast Guard in a match held at Chula Vista.

It was the second win in current district competition for the Base golfers who last week downed a squad from USNH, San Diego.

MCAS Quintet 'Hot' Outfit

MCAS, SANTA BARBARA—Word is that this station is tuning up a basketball squad which might well be one of the hottest on the coast this season. Coached by 2dLt. Jim McKenzie, the outfit boasts a wealth of former high school, college and pro stars.

Big gun in the "Corsairs" lineup is expected to be TSgt. George Nelmark, former Missouri State guard who hit the cage big time as a star for Oshkosh, Wis., of the National professional league. Other top-batchers include 1stLt. Bob Murray, former Medford, Mass., forward; Corp. Thad Furnian, ex-Notre Dame guard; 1stLt. Jim Deolan, Texas center; 2dSgt. Tom Roberts, former New Mexico State guard; and 1stLt. Gordon Wooster, former Pennsylvania State Teachers' College forward.

Coach McKenzie is himself a former cage star from McMurray College at Abilene, Tex., where he coached two years following graduation.

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C.—Morale of football-hungry Marines zoomed sky-high last week with the addition of Navy Lt. John (Presto) Podesto, All-American halfback from the College of the Pacific, to the Camp Lejeune grid squad.

Joe Andrejco (Fordham-Dartmouth), Alvin Dark (Louisiana State-Southwestern Louisiana), Elroy Hirsch (Wisconsin-Michigan), James (Shut) Cox (North Carolina), and Bert Stiff (Pennsylvania), all are here—plus many other football flashes—but have been unavailable to date.

The team also has a new formation to learn, having scrapped the "T" for a single-wingback offense with an unbalanced line.

Two recently-arrived Notre Dame alumni who look good are Michaels Hines, 265-pound tackle back from Ireland duty, and Guard Verlie Abrams. Hines may play the spot predicted for Pat Preston, Wake

Forest and Duke All-American, who has been able to practice only twice.

Today, the first-string eleven looked like:

John Yonakor (Notre Dame) and Charles Getchell (Temple-Philadelphia Eagles), two giants, at ends; William (Smiley) Ward (Washington State-Washington) and Oliver Poole (Mississippi-North Carolina) at tackles; Vincent Carlismo (Villanova) and August Fracassi (Lejeune '43 squad) at guards; Mike Kerns (Pennsylvania State) at center; Ellis Paulk (Mercer) at quarterback; Podesto and Alex (June) Kliehertz (Male High of Louisville, Ky., and Lejeune '43) or Clarence Irby (Auburn-Lejeune '43) at halfbacks; Ken Davis (Cornell-Georgia Pre-Flight) at fullback.

The Lejeune-Camp Peary contest on Oct. 15 has been shifted to Williamsburg, Va., officials announced. Sgt. Charles Kopp, combat correspondent.

THE SPORTS FRONT  
By Pvt. BILL ROSS

For a time last week, it appeared that we were right in predicting the St. Louis Browns would sweep the Cardinals in the 1944 World Series. But now baseball's annual classic is down in the record books as another world championship for the Cards.

Somewhat, however, we're prone to believe that an assist for the Cardinal victory should go to the second base combination of the Browns.

We are speaking of none other than one Vernon Stephens and one Don Gutteridge—both usually right smart diamond artists and key men in the season-long "rags-to-riches" campaign of the Brownies.

However, it seems—in looking back, at least—that these two were, in a measure, responsible for the fact that the world championship hopes of the Browns were not realized. It was in the 4th inning of the final game that the situation came about.

The Browns held a then-imposing 1-to-0 lead over Billy Southworth's "Gas House Gang" when Stan Musial came to bat to open the frame. The slugging Card flied out to center field. Next to come to the plate was Catcher Walker Cooper, who walked. Ray Sanders then came through with a single that sent Cooper to third and into a threatening position. George (Whitey) Kurovaki blasted a sharp, bounding grounder to Stephens.

The Brownie shortstop found himself with two choices—to make a play for Cooper at the plate or attempt a double-play and retire the side.

He tried the double-play—a decision that proved to be bad. Stephens bulletted the ball to second base in the move to force Sanders and start the twin killing. But instead of making the out, Stephens pulled Gutteridge off the base—or Gutteridge, in his haste to complete the play, stopped off second before he caught the ball.

At any rate, this was the play—the bobbled play—that, a few minutes later, enabled Emil Verban and Max Lanier to score subsequent hits that broke up the ball game and the series.

**ODDS AND ENDS ON THE SERIES:** A total of 206,762 fans paid \$906,122 to see the classic ... The players' share—receipts of the first four games—was \$304,590 or about \$1100 each for the Cards and about \$2400 for the defeated Brownies ... It was the first time in history that the Browns had played in the series ... War Relief agencies received a total of \$261,515 from the receipts of two games, plus the money received from broadcasting rights.

Now to the part of the column which might well be called "Farewell and Farewell."

This will be our last Sports Front piece—at least, for the present. We're packing our suitcase for Sea School. During our brief tenure on The Chevron Sports front, we've met a lot of nice people—all of whom went to realize that any Marine sports activity must be—and is—secondary to the job of winning the war.

Thus: So long, Marines ... good-bye ... and good luck—from now till victory.

Marines Lose But One Game To Take Title

NOB, TERMINAL ISLAND, Cal.—The Marine Bn. team recently won the second half of the Roosevelt Base softball league by defeating USN Small Craft Trng. Center, 5-2. The Marines had earlier lost to the same team, 8-3. It was the lone defeat chalked up against them.

In league play since July 20, the Marine team won 12 games, lost 1 and took 5 by forfeit.

When the regular pitcher suffered an injured hand midway of the second half, Pvt. Ubea W. Walker Jr. was converted from a first baseman to pitcher and won the last five games.

MCAS Hoopmen Out For Team

MCAS, EL TORO—Approximately 50 candidates turned out for the first basketball practice this week at Laguna Beach high school gym. Lt. Dale Rennebohm, assistant recreation officer, reported.

Twenty men will be carried on the squad throughout the season.

Base Boxing Card Stymied By Absence Of Contestants

Plans for a full-scale fistie carnival at MCB failed to materialize last week when the boxing team from Naval Trng. Center was unable to appear for the show. An abbreviated schedule, however, was held and the card—which consisted of but two bouts—was fast and furious and definitely in the crowd-pleasing category.

Highlight of the evening was the bout between Pvt. Robert Murphy, 161 pounds, of the Base and PFC Paul Christiansen, 156 pounds, of MCAD, Miramar. Murphy, a slugging, determined youth, scored a technical knockout in the second round of the contest.

Pvt. Mickey Ragusano, 162

pounds, from Miramar punched out a clean-cut decision over PFC Al Bankus of MCB Sea School. The fight was an action-packed encounter from the opening bell. Capt. Norwood Jacques of Miramar acted as referee. A crowd of about 200 fans watched the bouts in the Base boxing arena.

PFC Ray Sears, matchmaker at MCB, said plans are under way for another card in two weeks.

Tentative arrangements already have been made, Sears explained, for the appearance of boxers from several service camps in the area, including Miramar, Camp Callan, and North Island.



**WINNERS.** NB team recently won second half softball league title at NOB, Terminal Island, Cal. Bottom row, from left: Corp. John W. Taylor; PFCs William J. Bruker, George Campo, Joseph J. Zajac, Arnold L. Miller. Top row: Capt. James J. Harrington, recreation officer; Corp. Roy E. Grubb Jr., PFC William K. Hickey, Pvt. Ubea W. Walker Jr. and Felix V. Eichen, PFC Leonard Barrett. Other team members: PFCs James E. Lullow, Frank J. La Scala and Morris L. Hayden. The team lost but one game in league play.



# El Toro Swamps Army Fliers, 52-0



**FLIRTSHOOTERS.** Base basketballers sharpen their repartitive shooting eyes in preparation for tournament play in 1 MCA pre-season elimination contest. Last year's team was undefeated all season and this season's squad is determined to keep the record. (Photo by PFC H. F. Alden).

## Base Quintet Opens Play With Impressive Cage Win

MCA's 1944-1945 cage season shifted into low gear this week and it appeared that the Base—undefeated in season-long play last year—might again have a top-flight team. Reason for the optimism was the Marine quintet's 82-to-27 victory over ABG-2 in the first round of a YMCA pre-season service tourney currently under way.

Second encounter for the Base cagers this year will come next Friday when they square off against USNH in a continuation of the "sudden death" elimination tournament—one defeat puts the team out of the competition.

Play was tagged at times in Wednesday's game, but the Base five showed plenty of speed and proved that it has the makings of an impressive, powerful outfit. Only two veterans of last year's great team remain on the Base this season. They are forward Joe Fuiks and "Swede" Schroyer, ace guard. Fuiks was the "big gun" in the MCB attack, making a total of 32 points.

The Base swung into action early in the game and made the first tally after less than a minute of play. The MCBers took the lead at that stage of the game and never were headed. Meeting the Base in the next round of tournament competition, the Sailors from USNH go into the contest with a 39-30 win over the Corps School, also of USNH.

Games in the tournament now

## Marine Pug-Ball Team Nosed Out Of NI Loop Title

NAS, NORTH ISLAND Marine Gd. Det., winner of the month softball league play at North Island, was nosed out 2-1 by ABG-2 for the softball championship of this station in the title game played this week.

The Leatherneck finalists were the only Marine entries in the softball league play that attracted some 35 Navy teams. Winners of night-league play, the ABG-2 "Reds" scored both runs in the fifth inning when the Gd. Det. third baseman overthrew first. The Gd. Det., however, outbit the station champions, 4 to 3, but committed a total of four errors. Earlier in the week, the Gd. Det.—led by Corp. Curtis Hubbard—won the noon league title by blanking Naval Personnel, 3-0, behind the two-hit pitching of Sgt. Leonard Richards.

Playing for Gd. Det. were Sgt. Richards, pitcher; Corps. Hubbard, manager; and L. R. Johnson, left-field; PFCs Leslie R. May, second base; John T. Mangán, right-field; Joseph A. Baranto, third base; Carey Maxey, pitcher; Roy Sparkman, center-field; L. R. Erickson, first base; and Arthur Freeman, utility; and Pvt. Joe R. Heron, shortstop.

MCAS, EL TORO—Scoring in every quarter but the fourth, El Toro's "Flying Marines" made it three wins in a row last week, easily defeating the Beaumont, Tex., Army Raiders, 52-0, before 2000 fans in the Municipal Bowl here.

Capt. Bob MacLeod, former Dartmouth All-American, scored two of the Leatherneck touchdowns. Almost immediately after the one-sided contest, Lt. Col. Dick Hanley's bone-crushing aggregation started pointing for their game tomorrow against the San Diego Naval Training Center.

Pvt. Chuck Fenebuck, former UCLA star, launched the touchdown parade five minutes after the opening kickoff when he scored from the Army 17 yard stripe on an end run. He failed to convert.

### MARTIN SCHOILING

A few minutes later, 1st Lt. Curt Battles, rated as the greatest back in professional football history, rumped 74 yards for the second tally, but again the attempt at conversion was no good. MacLeod probed his assault against the Raiders at the start of the second quarter when he slashed through tackle for a marker from the Beaumont 38. Pvt. Frank Ramsey of Oregon State missed the try-for-point and the score was 18-0 for El Toro.

Sgt. Jim Terrell of the Univ. of Oklahoma accounted for the next Marine touchdown from the Army 35-yard line. This time Ramsey converted. On the next play, Sgt. Bill Daub of the Army fumbled the ball on the 3-yard line. 2d Lt. Bob Dove, Notre Dame All-American, recovered for the Marines and PFC. Ernie Lewis, Univ. of Colorado, scored two plays later. Sgt. Joe Venturi, St. Mary's, Tex., converted.

At the start of the third stanza, Capt. MacLeod hit the ball once

more when he intercepted a Raider pass on the 38 and carried the ball for a touchdown. Battles missed the extra point but 2d Lt. Don Griffin, late of the Univ. of Illinois, soon backed up another score in a line plunge after the stage had been set by two Marine passes, MacLeod to Battles.

At this stage of the game, the score was 45-0 for the El Toro Marines.

Near the end of the third quarter, Fenebuck, Dove and Corp. Julian Pressly of the Univ. of Texas pulled a razzle-dazzle lateral that netted the Leathernecks their final tally, and Dove converted to make the count 52-0.

2d Lt. Paul Governali, All-American from Columbia Univ., and 2d Lt. Mickey McArdle of USC both accounted for touchdowns that were called back by the game officials.

### Score by quarters:

El Toro	13	10	20	0	53
Beaumont	0	0	0	0	0
Scoring Touchdowns: El Toro—Fenebuck, Battles, MacLeod (2), Terrell, Lewis, Griffin, Pressly. Conversion: Ramsey, Venturi, Dove.					

## Pendleton Men Go For Softball

CAMP PENDLETON Still one of the top sports at this Marine training camp, softball games held the spotlight recently as the Grapelite Commandos defeated Field Med. School, 2-1, and the Fallbrook All-Stars downed the 12 Area Dispensary by the same score.

PFC. Ed Cuppen led the Commandos to their win by hitting safely three times in as many trips to the plate. The flashy shortstop also played an excellent game defensively. Batteries for the winners were 2d Lt. C. T. Burgess and PFC. Jack Morris.

Fallbrook had to come from behind to score its victory over the Marines. PFC. Edward Auer turned in a top-notch defensive game and retired three Fallbrook batters unassisted in the fourth inning.

An Arkansas major had the following procedure for monitoring his men:

First Officer: Preper for lat go quite yet critics.  
Second Officer: Oh!

## Basketball Prospects Are Bright For El Centro Team

MCAS, EL CENTRO Only basketball candidates are working out here under the direction of 2d Lt. Melvin M. Frasley of Herrick, Ill., station recreation officer. Both group and base personnel turned out for the initial practice session.

Aspirants for the El Centro team include several former collegiate stars and prospects for a strong team are described as bright. 2d Lt. Frasley played forward on the DePaul Univ., Chicago, Ill., team that was runner-up for the National Collegiate Athletic Association championship at Madison Square Garden in 1943.

The El Centro coach played football, baseball and basketball three years and participated in swim-



**Capt. TIMOTHY MOYNIHAN**  
... top of the "fighting Irish"

## El Toro Officer Helps Former Foe With Grid Team

MCAS, EL TORO—Recently returned from duty in the Southwest Pacific, Capt. Timothy Moynihan now is seeing service as an assistant officer to a one-time gridiron "opponent."

The captain, as recreation officer for an air group at MCAS, El Toro, is working side-by-side with Lt. Col. Dick Hanley in coaching the "Flying Marines" football team of this air station. The interesting part of the entire story is that Capt. Moynihan played football under the late great Knute Rockne at Notre Dame, while Lt. Col. Hanley—former coach at Northwestern Univ.—admits the Irish gridders always was a thorn in the side of the Wildcats.

Capt. Moynihan was an All-American center during his graduation days at South Bend, Ind. His home is Chicago.

## Sailor Eleven Drops Marine Fliers, 20-2

CHERRY POINT, N. C.—The hard-fighting but outclassed Leatherneck football team from MCAS, Cherry Point, recently lost a 20-to-0 decision to the Navy team from Camp Peary, Va. The Bluejackets, coached by Lt. Comdr. "Red" Strader, sent up a scoring rampage in the first quarter and their lead never was threatened.

## Championship To WR Softballers; Seek One Other

MCB's Women Reserve softball team last week took top honors in the San Diego area's Service Women's Softball league and also secured the championship of the San Diego Women's Softball league.

The service league title went to the MCBers when North Island WRs defeated WRs from Miramar, who had been tied with the Base team. The victory by the North Islanders thus put the MCB outfit in undisputed first place.

Twenty members from each team in the Service League gathered at the Outdoor Pavilion on North Island last Wednesday for a party at which the championship trophy was presented the winning team from MCB. The remaining games in the civilian league will be between Base WRs and the Riverlaw softballers—and if the MCB Women Reserve win this contest they will have made a clean sweep in a season-long play.

## WR Twin Bill Set For El Toro

Women Reserve athletic goes from MCB will invade MCAS, El Toro, Thursday evening to participate in a swimming meet against a WR team from the Santa Ana air station. The contest, the first of the season for the Base WRs, will be held at the Santa Ana YMCA tank.

The same evening, the Base WR bowling team will make the jaunt to El Toro for a kegging bout with WRs. Both events are scheduled to begin at 2000. The Base swimmers have been working out nightly in the MCB pool, while the bowlers have been playing their sport at least once a week.



## Heavyweight Champ Keeps 'Em Flying For ABG-2

NORTH ISLAND—Corp. George Stevenson of Stevens, Ore., who holds the heavyweight boxing championship of MatFair West, doesn't know whether his home town was named after his family. Nevertheless, many ring opponents have trouble to remember the name of this fighting Marine.

Possessor of a steady left and a vast amount of ring "savvy" gathered over a period of seven years of amateur competition. Corp. Stevenson fought his first fight at the age of 20. Under the expert guidance of Davy Jones, former Pacific Coast lightweight champion, Corp. Stevenson's 17th bout found him winning against

Ross Sundberg of Idaho Univ. in telephoned championship.

His only setback was a decision bout in the finals of the Seattle Golden Gloves tournament in 1939. Representing the Multnomah Athletic Club during 1940 and 1941, he won the AAU championship in 1940.

A star athlete, Corp. Stevenson won letters in football, baseball, basketball and track at Washington, Wash., High School. He attended Central College at Ellensburg, Wash.

Corp. Stevenson enlisted in October, 1942. Assigned to ABG-2, he is serving as chief of a ground crew whose job it is to keep JM-1s (B-20s) in flying trim.

# WRs and the Bond Buying Program

Our sisters in arms—the WRs—have not only done their appointed task, that of replacing men for combat duty, but they also quietly have been doing a superb job of buying War Bonds to outfit and supply these men with the sinews of war.

While exact figures aren't available, the Navy Dept. War Bonds office in Washington has announced that approximately 94 per cent of WRs are participating in the allotment program. From June 11, 1943, to June 11 of this year, participation among all WR "boots" was 94.03 per cent and has been continuing at about this level since.

The Navy gives a special pat on the back to Camp Lejeune—where all WR "boots" and officers get their training and where the majority of training schools are located.

Besides setting a remarkable allotment achievement, WRs at Lejeune have topped quotas set during the two cash drives held during the schools' existence—Pearl Harbor Day, 1943, and the recent Independence Day campaign.

Recently, on the morning of the French invasion, WRs of the officer training school began celebrating by purchasing extra bonds. The idea spread and by noon all officers, students and permanent personnel of the school had purchased at least one bond.

Two other WR groups are also out in front in the bond-buying parade, the Navy reports.

## It's Your Responsibility

Official Navy and Marine Corps publications have been hammering at the fact that the responsibility for paying premiums and keeping National Service Life Insurance valid rests with you—the insured—and not with the disbursing officer who carries your pay account.

Numerous letters are being received at HQMC from the dependents of deceased Marines who perished their government life insurance to lapse. Sometimes it is not possible to do anything to obtain insurance benefits for the designated beneficiaries.

Every individual must verify for himself whether or not proper deduction is made for insurance allotments, as loss of benefits in most instances is due to the fact that payment of premiums had not been made.

It is especially important that you make this verification after each transfer. Similarly, upon return to duty after desertion or absence without leave or absence over leave, a man should verify the fact that deductions for insurance are being made.

No man can afford to be without the low-cost protection afforded by NSLI and he can afford even less to permit it to lapse through error or inattention.

## Total Defeat

There is a faint-like determination on the part of the decent people of the world that we must eradicate the cause—get at the roots of this cancer of militarism that periodically convulses the globe. The Junkers and the Nazis and the Fascists and collaborationists, and the Japanese war lords—those who have used trickery and bribery and oppression and mass murder to attain their despicable ends—those who have jangled the spurs and rattled the saber and offered their subjugate countrymen war as the only solution to their mass misery—all of them should be crushed; all of them should go; all of them should taste the bitter vial that they have brewed for others to swallow.

They have unleashed upon the world total war. Let them suffer total defeat!—Under Secy. of Navy Bagley.

## The Art of War

His words were bold, but methodical. The art of war lies in sometimes being very audacious and sometimes very prudent. Generally the most timid course is the poorest.—Napoleon



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PFC. Chester Turk Chief Photographer

Two WR squadrons at the Mar. Avn. Trng. Det. at NAS, Norman, Okla., top the station with allotment participation percentages of 94 and 91 per cent, respectively. The WR detachment at the Naval Trng. School (Aircraft Instruments), Chicago, has 92 per cent allotments.

When the approaching second annual Pearl Harbor Day War Bond drive rolls around, WRs will have given the rest of the Corps an enviable mark at which to shoot.

# Safety Valve

## Oklahoma Congressman

Editor, The Chevron—Would you please settle an argument for us. Is or isn't the ex-U. S. Senator from Oklahoma in the Marine Corps? His name is Ferguson and he was with the 9th Marines until June, 1943, when he went to the Raiders and was injured on New Georgia. He owns 17,000 acres of cattle lands in Oklahoma.

Pvt. L. E. MORRIS

USNH, Santa Margarita Ranch.

Editor's note—You are probably thinking of Maj. Phillip C. Ferguson. He was not a Senator but was Democratic Congressman from the 8th Oklahoma Dist. from 1935 to 1941. His ranch is at Woodward, Okla. He was awarded the Silver Star for his part in the Enogai Inlet battle.

## Pipe Puffing Again

Editor, The Chevron—Will you please get personnel of the Fleet Post Office, Marine section, straight on some dope about dress blues? A corporal with five years' service and duty on the Canal and at Cape Gloucester says that, under a new order of July 5, 1944, NCOs will wear a gold stripe on their trousers and privates and PFCs, a red stripe.

PFC. N. H. KILLOUGH

c/o FPO, San Francisco.

Editor's note—There have been no changes in regulations on dress blues.

## GI Education

Editor, The Chevron—Please send me the particulars on the extent of the government's offer to aid in education through the GI Bill of Rights. Who is eligible?

Corp. HARRY P. CUMMINS

c/o FPO, San Francisco.

Editor's note—The Veterans' Adm. will pay customary costs of tuition and other expenses plus \$50 per month subsistence if you have no dependents and \$75 if you have. To be eligible: have a discharge other than dishonorable, have been under 25 upon entering service or can demonstrate that your education or training was interrupted by your service, have served 90 days or more on active duty, and that you start your education at government's expense not later than two years after discharge.

## The VFW Ribbon

Editor, The Chevron—Will you please give me the following information: Is a man who served in the Army and National Guard during World War I and who is now in the Marines entitled to wear the Army Good Conduct ribbon and VFW ribbon? Is he entitled to wear gold overseas chevrons? On what occasion is the American Legion ribbon worn?

PFC. LONNIE A. COFFMAN

Mar. Det., New Orleans, La.

Editor's note—You wear the Army Good Conduct ribbon if it was awarded you. Uniform Regulations state that authorized badges of military societies, i.e., the VFW and American Legion, may be worn on "occasions of ceremony." Overseas chevrons have not been authorized for the Corps.

## Stateside Duty

Editor, The Chevron—Is one with 17 months' Stateside duty—from May, 1943, to November, 1944—entitled to wear any ribbon? Has any ribbon been authorized for DI service?

NAME WITHHELD

MCAD, Miramar.

Editor's note—The answer to both is "no."

## Transfers of Patients

Editor, The Chevron—Your last issue stated that Marines in the hospital would be transferred to the hospital nearest their home. There are a number of Marine patients here that are not getting transfers. In fact, none that I know of are. Our ward doctor told us the Navy men could put in for transfers, but not Marine patients. We would like to know the score as the majority of us would sure like to get one of those transfers.

Corp. LAWRENCE H. LARSON

Corp. WILLIAM EVANS

PFC. W. R. McHONE

USNH, San Diego.

Editor's note—11th Naval Dist. reports there have been no transfers yet because the plan has just been developed and last week's story was but the announcement of it. When in operation, it will apply to Marines as well as sailors.

## The Navy Won't Gamble

We cannot safely predict at what point of time the war will be over, and the Navy will not gamble with men's lives by making cutbacks until the last step along the road to victory is at hand or already taken.—Vice Adm. Randall Jacobs.

(From The Chevron Oct. 11, 1942)

GUADALCANAL—Among 27 men decorated for heroism in the Tulagi and Gavutu Islands operations was Brig. Gen. William H. Rupertus, who received the Navy Cross.

Col. Geo. T. Hall, CO of RD, has been promoted from the rank of lieutenant colonel. Lt. Col. Joseph M. Saffert, CO of Base Ser. Bn., has been advanced to that rank from major.

Lt. Col. Alan Shapley of the 1st Mar. Amph. Corps, this week became the first Marine to be awarded the Navy's new Silver Star medal for bravery during the attack on Pearl Harbor.

The last officers' training class instructed and graduated at Green's Farm now awaits field assignments.

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

## Official Channels

Editor, The Chevron—We have been having a friendly argument on the proper way to endorse correspondence through official channels. Do all endorser address their endorsements to the original addressee or to the next higher organization in the chain of command?

If all endorser address the original addressee, a "via" must be shown on all endorsements up to the last one. But if each endorser addresses his endorsement to the next higher step in the chain of command, no "via" would be necessary. Which is correct?

NAME WITHHELD

Hq. Sq., MBDAG-44, MCAS, Mojave.

Editor's note—Endorsements are addressed to the next higher organization in the chain of command, with only the final one addressed to the original addressee. Neither a "via" is necessary on any of the endorsements.

## More on Field Scarves

Editor, The Chevron—Here's something more on the subject of field scarves. About January, 1919, we were passing the president's palace at Port au Prince one morning and noticed that the crack company the gendarmes had, known as the "Palace Guard," was lined up for inspection and that they were wearing "scarves." These were made out of material similar to the OD shirt. I believe the G. d'H. quartermaster fabricated them. We were wearing OD shirts at that time and I made a remark to another Marine with me that "It won't be long now, those ----- are wearing ties." Can't recall the date we did begin wearing scarves but we are.

Sgt. Maj. JOHN F. BOSHMAN

TC, FMF, Camp Pendleton.

## Medical Schooling

Editor, The Chevron—In a July issue there was an article pertaining to Marines who had completed pre-medical courses. I understood that these men could be admitted to a medical school by applications through their COs, but upon inquiring at the company office, they had no official word on it.

Corp. DOUGLAS L. LLOYD

c/o FPO, San Francisco.

Editor's note—See Headquarters Bulletin, July, 1944, for details. The authority is a joint letter in Navy V-42 Bulletin No. 217 signed by The Commandant and the Chief of the Navy Bureau of Personnel.

## Missing Sea Bag

Editor, The Chevron—I returned June 7 from overseas with members of the 1st Div. and would like to know if I can locate my seabag. It was turned in to the Div. QM, FMD, Oct. 10, 1943.

Sgt. JAMES R. NORTHRUP

MD, NTU, Georgia School of Technology, Atlanta.

Editor's note—Write Unclaimed & Missing Baggage Rec., Base Depot, FMF, Camp Elliott.

# Church Services

**MARINE CORPS BASE (Protestant):** 0800 Services, Communion, Chapel, 0930 Services, Auditorium; 1015 Services, Chapel; Evening Vesper Service, 1830, Chapel. (Catholic): 0800 Mass, Auditorium; 0915 Mass, Chapel. Daily Mass (Monday through Saturday) 0600, Chapel. Friday evening Service, 1900, Chapel. Confession: Saturday 1600-1700, Chapel; 1800-2000, Chaplain's Office, Bldg. 123, Recruit Depot. (Jewish): Chapel, 1100. (Christian Science): Sunday, 0930, Bldg. 125, RD. (Latter Day Saints): Service, Bldg. 125, RD, Wednesdays 1830, Bldg. 125, RD.

**CAMP MATEWES (Protestant):** 1000, Theater. (Catholic) Mass, 0800, Theater. (Christian Science): Sunday, 1430, Room across from CO's office in Ad. Bldg. (Jewish): 0915, Chaplain's Office. (Latter Day Saints): 0800, Armorer's School Bldg.; Thursdays, 1900.

**CAMP BELLOTT (Protestant):** Sunday, 0915, Communion, 1900 Post Chapel. (Catholic): Sunday Masses 0630, 0800, 1115, Mass daily, 1830, Confession before Mass. (Christian Science): 1600-1730, Chaplain's office, Wednesdays. (Jewish): Post Chapel, Thursday, 1830. (Latter Day Saints): 1930, Camp Post Chapel, Friday 1930. (Latter Day Saints): 1930, Camp Chapel; Mondays, 2000.

**MCAD, Miramar (Protestant):** 1000, Services; Communion 1st Sunday of month. (Catholic): 0700 and 0800, confessions 0730 and 0830, Mass, Saturdays 0830. (Jewish): Thursdays 2000. (Latter Day Saints): Discussion meeting Tuesdays, 1900. (Christian Science): 1100-1500, Chaplain's office, Fridays.

**CAMP PENNELLTON (Protestant):** Post Chapel, communion at 0900, Bible Class 0930, Morning Worship at 1015, Vesper Service 2000, Wednesday, Vesper Service 2000; Ranch House Chapel, service at 1815; Infantry Training Center, Sunday morning worship, 0700; at Theater, 14-T-1 at 0800, 15-T-1 at 0900, 16-T-1 at 0800, 17-T-1 at 0900. (Catholic): Post Chapel, Masses at 0630, 0800, 1115, confessions, Saturday, 1800-1800; Novena, Wednesday 1900; Ranch House Chapel, Mass 0915, Tuesday and Friday, Mass 1645; Friday, confessions at 1630 to 1900; Infantry Training Center, Mass at 0900; at Theater, 14-T-1 at 0800, daily at 0600; 16-T-1 at 0800, 17-T-1 at 1000, 17-T-1 at 0800; Confessions before each Mass. (Christian Science): Post Chapel, Sunday 1600, Thursday, 1830; Study group, Mondays 1900, Infantry Training Bldg., Room 34, Tent 1. (Latter Day Saints): Post Chapel, Sunday 0900, Monday 1900. (Jewish): Post Chapel, Friday at 1900. **CAMP GILBERT (Christian Science):** 1200-1800, Adm. Bldg., Wednesdays.



First, Corp. Stanley Adams of Houston, Tex., shows his apt (center) and cousin's snack bar of new Hushies House at MB, Klamath Falls, Ore., rehabilitation center. The three women were first guests in the new house.

## Monday Deadline For Last Minute Mailing Of Gifts

The deadline for mailing Christmas gifts to Marines overseas has been extended to Monday.

If you're getting something off to a buddy, remember to address the package completely. You can't mail perishables and parcels must not exceed five pounds in weight, 15 inches in length or 36 inches in length and girth combined.

If you need a last-minute suggestion, Sgt. Ed Mengher, combat correspondent, reports the result of a survey recently conducted among Marines in the South Pacific.

These are some of the things

Marines would like to find in their Yuletide stockings: Tinned meats of any kind; candy, particularly the hard variety; hats; slippers (moccasins are ideal); shorts or swimming trunks; lighters, but not the cheap varieties; identification bracelets and wrist watches; magazine and hometown paper subscriptions; diving masks and fishing tackle.

Sgt. Mengher says two items which rate high with everyone are the gasoline mantle-type lanterns and small gasoline-burning stoves. They should be the smallest models available.

Some things not to send because they are easily available or not suited: clothing; coffee and pastries; tobacco and smoking accessories; toilet articles; sporting goods.

## Father and Son Both Lieutenant Colonels

Father-and-son combinations among men in uniform aren't particularly unusual but the Base now has a rare combination—for both are officers and both are lieutenant colonels.

The father is Lt. Col. Stewart B. O'Neill, PX officer, and the son is Lt. Col. Stewart B. O'Neill Jr., who has just returned from 14 months aviation duty in the South Pacific. The two have a total of 44 years in service, the father having begun his Corps career in 1917 and the son enlisting in 1934.

## Hostess House

Wednesday, Oct. 15

PING-PONG—8:00 to 9:00. All enlisted personnel, friends and guests invited.

Wednesday, Oct. 15

PRE-HALLOWEEN DANCE—Sponsored by Sgt. Ed Mengher, wined and dined. WRA may bring refreshments as guests.

## Screen Guide

BASE THEATRE

1935-2000

Today—Jungle Woman, Ankara-Nash.

Sunday—Sensations of 1944, Jewell-O'Keefe.

Monday—Stage show, "Leave 'Em in Stitches," 2000.

Tuesday—Gambler's Choice, Merrie-Kelly.

Wednesday—Two Girls and a Sailor, Johnson-Allyn.

Thursday—Pin Up Girl, Grable-Raye.

Friday—The Big Store, Marx Brothers-Martin.

Saturday—Mummy's Ghost, Chaney-Carradine; Halls of Montezuma broadcast, 1900.

CAMP MATTHEWS

1945

Today—"This is the Army," Reagan-Leslie.

Sunday—Jungle Woman, Ankara-Nash.

Monday—Sensations of 1944, Jewell-O'Keefe.

Tuesday—Take It or Leave It, Baker-Massow.

Wednesday—Gambler's Choice, Merrie-Kelly.

Thursday—Two Girls and a Sailor, Johnson-Allyn.

Friday—Pin Up Girl, Grable-Raye.

Saturday—The Big Store, Marx Brothers-Martin.

Sunday—This is the Army, Reagan-Leslie.

Monday—Jungle Woman, Ankara-Nash.

Tuesday—Sensations of 1944, Jewell-O'Keefe.

Wednesday—Take It or Leave It, Baker-Massow.

Thursday—Gambler's Choice, Merrie-Kelly.

Friday—Two Girls and a Sailor, Johnson-Allyn.

Saturday—Pin Up Girl, Grable-Raye.

Sunday—The Big Store, Marx Brothers-Martin.

## 315 High Score On Rifle Range

CAMP MATTHEWS—High individual score last week was turned in by Pvt. Lincoln Wides of Clinton, Wash., who tallied 315 out of a possible 340 when firing for record with Flat, 777. His closest competitor was Pvt. Daniel E. Felle of Caledonia, Pa., who fired 313.

Flat, 777 dropped but one of its 64 members to register a qualification percentage of 98.4. The platoon was coached on the school range by PFC. Kenneth N. Irwin. Its DI is PISgt. W. W. Roberts.

## Ex-Marine Nabs Alleged Thief

LOS ANGELES—Jack Lukow chased Japs over Tarawa until he was shot in the knee and given a medical discharge. Driving his car down the street here, the ex-Marine saw a man race out of a building with a woman's purse under his arm. While crowds shouted, Lukow chased the man through a bank and finally cornered him in a parking lot, where police took over.

## Changes of Duty

Cpls. Harold B. Rosecrans from Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, to overseas; William S. Fellers to HQMC; Livingston B. Steadman Jr. from San Diego to aviation duty overseas; Alfred B. Bailey from Quantico to overseas; George J. O'Meara from overseas to HQMC; David F. O'Neill from HQMC to aviation duty at Cherry Point. Lt. Cols. Ewart S. Lane to duty with a troop training unit on West Coast; a modification of previous orders; Jaime Sabater to Quantico from overseas; Stewart B. O'Neill Jr. to aviation duty at Cherry Point; Patrick J. Halligan Jr. from overseas to San Diego; William D. Spencer from overseas to San Diego; Archie E. O'Neill from overseas to San Diego; Thomas J. Colley from overseas to Quantico; Forest C. Thompson to other duty at Camp Lejeune; Guy B. Tannhill to Quantico upon discharge from USNH, Oakland; Wilfrid H. Prehmold from overseas to San Francisco; Robert W. Clark from overseas to Marine West. The following have been ordered to overseas duty: Lt. Cols. Robert S. Valt from San Diego; Charles L. Banks from Camp Pendleton; Harold G. Newhall from HQMC; Karl E. Lauther from HQMC.

# Marine Casualties

Dead	Wounded	Missing	Prisoner
17,815	4,458	4,552	2,511
1,013	1,013	1,013	1,013
1,013	1,013	1,013	1,013

## Missing

**California**  
Sgt. Fred R. Ray, Long Beach.  
Corp. Charles A. Scott, Los Angeles.  
PFC. Robert G. Manning, San Diego.  
PFC. Jack L. Russell, Sacramento.  
PFC. Rodney J. Keith, Santa Rosa.  
PFC. James W. Smith, San Bernardino.  
PFC. Rennie C. Sneider Jr., San Diego.

**Colorado**  
PFC. Donald J. Le Penick, Lafayette.

**Delaware**  
PFC. George L. Sanders, Wilmington.

**Illinois**  
PISgt. Robert E. Wise, Carbondale.  
Corp. Raymond E. Collier, Champaign.

**Indiana**  
Corp. Edward G. Klinger, Chicago.  
Pvt. Edward G. Klinger, Carbondale.  
Pvt. Joseph I. Cantelero, Riverdale.

**Mississippi**  
PFC. Marj G. W. Nance, Indianapolis.

**Ohio**  
Corp. Evert L. Kiley, Ohio.  
PFC. Henry P. Marshall Jr., New Orleans.  
PFC. Frank A. Schweitzer, New Orleans.

**Mississippi**  
Corp. Harold B. Sumrell, Foxworth.

**New Hampshire**  
Sgt. Stanley G. Stark, West Cambs.

**New Jersey**  
PFC. Joseph E. Roy, West New York.

**New York**  
1st Lt. Donnie F. Ballance, Buffalo.

1st Lt. Benjamin G. Kinnick, Staten Island.

Pvt. Francis T. Jankowski, Buffalo.

PFC. Elmer J. Mosier, Syracuse.

PFC. George A. Walter Jr., Buffalo.

PFC. Harold A. Wiggins, Auburn.

**Pennsylvania**  
PFC. Peter R. Shaden, New Brighton.

**Texas**  
PFC. Oliver W. Smith, Houston.

**Utah**  
Pvt. Frank Trucha, Helper.

**Washington**  
PFC. Robert L. Lewis, Bellingham.

**Wisconsin**  
PFC. William D. Offedahl, Virgona.

PFC. Robert Rittenhouse, Sheboygan.

## Citations

**Navy Cross**  
Capt. Joseph A. Terai (posthumously), Alaska R. Williams.  
1st Lt. William M. Fleming (posthumously).  
GySgt. Frederick L. Adams.  
PFC. Clarence E. Angevine, George O. White.

**Legion of Merit**  
Cpls. William E. Brown, Wyman P. Marshall, William W. Rogers.  
1st Lt. Harold C. Schrier.

**Silver Star**  
1st Lt. Leonard O. Cummings Jr., Vincent A. Laigler, Thomas H. Johnson (posthumously), Tom G. Parkinson.

PISgt. Edwin A. Schuch, Sgt. Robert J. Mangum, Corp. William H. Murphy Jr., Alvin Richmond.

Pvt. George T. Davis, Oliver L. Howard Jr.

**Distinguished Flying Cross**  
Capt. Arvid W. Blackman.

**Aid Medal**  
Capt. John W. Kellogg, Jack E. Macdonald, John L. Morgan Jr., James H. Phillips.

1st Lt. Andrew Csaky, Howard J. Murphy, Justin J. O'Connor, Julian Wilcox.

2nd Lt. Edgar C. Vernon.

**Letters of Commendation**  
Cpls. Caleb T. Bailey, Harold C. Major.

## Base Changes

Major Frederick O. Wolf, CO of the Japanese Language School, to San Francisco for further transfer overseas. Capt. John H. Jewett is now in charge of the school.

WO. Edward L. Allison, clothing issue officer of 1st, to his home in Silver City, N. M., for relief to inactive duty.

WO. (QM) Donald R. Witwer joined Ser. Bn. from overseas as assistant to the O-in-C of Reclamation and Salvage.

1st Lt. James D. Lowry, (DC) USN, was detached from the 1st dental clinic to NIA, Puget Sound, Wash., for further transfer aboard ship.

1st Lt. (Jg) Kenneth W. Thomas, (DC) USN, joined the 1st dental clinic from his home in Cleveland, O. This is his first duty station.

USNH, CORONA—Capt. D. R. McMillan reported here from Washington, D. C., recently as educational services officer.

**New Chaplains**  
1st Lt. Comdr. Seth W. Russell, (ChC) USNR, has been assigned as base senior chaplain from sea duty. 1st Lt. (Jg) Robert M. DePue, (ChC) USNR, has assumed duties as an assistant Protestant chaplain.

**Hq. Battalion**  
Capt. Frank C. Poyner, a company officer of Hq. Co., 1st Bn., has been retired to inactive Reserve status. WO. Ralph M. Olson of the pay office has been detached to USNH, San Diego, and continuing treatment will be required to inactive status.

## Dead

**Alabama**  
PFC. Hayes D. Smith, Tusculum Springs.

PFC. Eddie R. Carroll, Hixson Springs.

**California**  
1st Lt. James E. O'Donnell, Altadena.

GySgt. Wendell R. Overlock, San Gabriel.

PISgt. Francis E. Bradford, Rivera.

Sgt. Arthur E. Irvine, Los Angeles.

PFC. Donald C. Anderson, Berkeley.

PFC. Elmer C. Craddock, Biggs.

PFC. Harding D. Drake, North Long Beach.

PFC. Johnnie N. Norman, Oakland.

PFC. Mervyn D. Pappas, Santa Rosa.

PFC. Steven J. Polowick, El Monte.

PFC. Albert Fonzatti, San Francisco.

PFC. Leroy L. Gambell, San Jose.

**Colorado**  
Corp. Arthur A. Foss, Fort Morgan.

PFC. Gerald C. Kinnick, Denver.

PFC. Martin E. Kinnick, Denver.

Pvt. Trauman L. Langer, Cornish.

**Connecticut**  
PFC. Charles D. Downing, Stamford.

PFC. Joseph Z. Erick, Middletown.

PFC. Virgil E. Wardwell Jr., Glenbrook.

**District of Columbia**  
PFC. Louis M. LaFuerce, Washington.

**Florida**  
PFC. Arthur T. Hinkley, Davie.

**Georgia**  
PFC. Byron T. Salafia, Atlanta.

PFC. Clifford P. Tassera, Macon.

**Illinois**  
Corp. Melvin E. Johnson, Siles.

PFC. Maurice G. Brandt, Peoria.

PFC. Owen C. Sheen, Peoria.

**Indiana**  
1st Lt. Glenn W. Rosenbloom, Champaign.

PFC. Louis R. Ells, Chicago.

Corp. Edward F. Kelly, Milledgeville.

PFC. Charles F. Smith, Joliet.

PFC. Robert L. Wilson, Centerville.

PFC. Frank P. Witke, Chicago.

PFC. Joseph J. Vande Voorde, Kankakee.

**Indiana**  
Corp. Claude C. Winkler, Vincennes.

PFC. John Buehler, South Bend.

PFC. Sydney May Jr., Muncie.

PFC. David J. Paden, South Bend.

PFC. Ralph A. Vehnkamp, Muncie.

Pvt. Thomas H. Calver, Vevay.

Pvt. Victor H. Schenck, Vevay.

**Kansas**  
GySgt. Walter F. McCarty, Winfield.

Corp. Eldon H. Kern, Olathe.

Corp. Harold D. Miles, Dresden.

PFC. Leander J. Gillen, Leola.

PFC. Richard N. Hoffman, Ottawa.

PFC. Donald H. Willes, Coatsville.

**Kentucky**  
Corp. Marlaq H. Marsh, Independence.

Pvt. James A. Logan, Covington.

**Maine**  
PFC. Roland J. O'Brien, Fairfield.

Pvt. Arnold W. Lambeth, Augusta.

**Maryland**  
Corp. Norval T. Banks, Baltimore.

PFC. William S. Boylston, Baltimore.

**Massachusetts**  
Ack. William F. Halsey Jr., Boston.

PFC. Roger J. LaFleur, Fall River.

PFC. Norman L. Smith, Norwood.

PFC. William A. Spars Jr., Boston.

**Michigan**  
Corp. Earl H. Walker, Bay City.

PFC. Roy A. Van Dusen, Battle Creek.

PFC. Cladius A. Higgins, Bay City.

PFC. Robert A. Voecker, Detroit.

Pvt. Herbert E. Erickson Jr., Grand Rapids.

**Minnesota**  
GySgt. Leslie R. Love, St. Paul.

Corp. Lloyd E. Smith, Minneapolis.

PFC. Richard R. Wilson, Minneapolis.

**Mississippi**  
PFC. Harry B. Mullins Jr., Merigold.

PFC. Harold T. Murry, Hattiesburg.

**Missouri**  
Sgt. Irwin Ozolin, St. Louis.

Corp. Deane Duval, Jannett.

PFC. Leslie M. Chaney, St. Joseph.

PFC. Samuel K. Grimes Jr., Liberty.

PFC. Gerald W. Metcalf, St. Louis.

PFC. Eugene T. Bryant, St. Louis.

**Montana**  
Corp. Joseph A. Auger, Glendive.

**New Hampshire**  
Corp. Donald W. Bradley, Holliston.

**New Jersey**  
Sgt. James W. Langan, Hightstown.

Corp. Joseph H. Langan, Hightstown.

Corp. Peter N. Miller, Trenton.

Corp. Nicholas R. Pisano, Paterson.

Corp. Merita H. Wyley, Augusta.

PFC. Harry W. Nygaard, Belleville.

PFC. Albert N. Patten, Perth Amboy.

**New York**  
1st Lt. Gerald B. Baker, Macdon.

PISgt. George J. Gordon, Franklin.

Corp. Carl P. Dorman, Ithaca.

Corp. Charles E. Duggan, Ithaca.

Corp. Walter E. Everhard, Ithaca.

PFC. Stanley E. DeCastro, Florida Park.

PFC. Peter Ritz Jr., New York.

PFC. Leroy Ritz, Brooklyn.

PFC. John H. Stuart, New York.

PFC. Carmine Colucci, Flushing.

PFC. Louis J. Ceras, Staten Island.

PFC. Abraham Z. Rabinovich, New York.

PFC. Frederick F. Gardner, Flushing.

PFC. Merton R. Kemp Jr., Flushing.

## North Carolina

Sgt. Ralph J. Green, Kernersville.

PFC. Morris G. James, W. Chapel Hill.

PFC. John H. King, Durham.

PFC. Billy C. Knappe, Greensboro.

**Ohio**  
1st Lt. Richard B. Kelly, Lorain.

Sgt. John P. Wacker, Youngstown.

Corp. Miles R. Thacker, Akron.

PFC. Charles W. Andrews, New Lyme Station.

PFC. Robert L. Broadin, Cincinnati.

PFC. William R. Quibben, Youngstown.

PFC. Paul P. Krassner Jr., Cincinnati.

PFC. Stephen J. Levek, Lorain.

PFC. Lucena G. Popoff, Columbus.

PFC. George J. Scherer, Hamilton.

PFC. William E. Schenck, Akron.

Pvt. William R. Zahner, Garfield Heights.

**Oklahoma**  
PFC. Lester L. Glinnaby, Oklahoma City.

**Oregon**  
Corp. Mark Miller, Dunbar.

PFC. Anthony J. Maco, New Castle.

PFC. Michael Paulino, Portland.

PFC. Nelson Whipple, Cottage Grove.

**Pennsylvania**  
Sgt. Stanley A. Mahenki, Indiana.

Corp. Llewellyn E. Cape, Bethlehem.

PFC. Vito N. Dillasi, Scranton.

PFC. Donald E. Harvey, Upper Merion.

PFC. Felix A. Tannetti, Pottsville.

**South Carolina**  
Corp. Thomas F. Spencer Jr., Larchmont.

PFC. Joseph A. Vancore, Columbia.

PFC. Andrew S. Nickerson, Aiken.

**Tennessee**  
PFC. John T. Hardcastle, Nashville.

PFC. Elmer A. Merritt, Andersonville.

PFC. John M. Scott, Memphis.

**Texas**  
1st Lt. John W. Russ, San Antonio.

Sgt. Elmer A. Anderson, Brownwood.

Sgt. Henry C. Sellers, Garland.

PFC. Harold C. Brock, Fort Worth.

PFC. Billy V. Laird, Dallas.

PFC. Quinn L. Plaster, Fort Worth.

PFC. John H. Parker, San Antonio.

Pvt. Leo Ray C. Meach, Houston.

Pvt. Frank E. Pratt, El Paso.

**Utah**  
Sgt. George W. Corbett, Ogden.

Pvt. John W. Holden, Salt Lake City.

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THE LIFE OF BILL SHERIDAN

THEN I KILLED THREE TWO JAPS AND CLIMBED INTO THE PILLBOX AND LET EM HAVE IT! RAY TAT TAT

BAT-TAT TAT

BORE!

THIS WAS HIS REAL JOB!

SO'S DOWN!

BEANS DOWN!

MEAT DOWN!

I COULD DRINK THIS STUFF ALL NIGHT!

"TWO BEER CHARLIE" WHO ALWAYS BRAGS ABOUT HOW MUCH HE CAN DRINK!

TRA LA LA FIGARO

YES-UN-NUN (AT FINE, HOW ARE YOU- UN HUH - ME TOO- UN HUH - ETC., ETC.)

THIS HAS BEEN GOING ON FOR TWO SOLID HOURS!!

HE'S A PRETTY TOUGH COOKIE WITH THE BOOTS.

BUT YOU OUGHT TO SEE WHAT HAPPENS AT HOME!

SHOWER BATH CARMO!

BILL SHERIDAN

**By Milton Caniff, creator of "Terry and the Pirates"**



BUT, MISS LACE, MY REPUTATION'S AT STAKE! THERE'S BIG MONEY BET ON ME! COME ON, MISS LACE, GIVE A GUY A BREAK!

IT'S NO USE, GENERAL... I SIMPLY WILL NOT TELL YOU WHETHER 'LACE' IS MY FIRST OR LAST NAME!

MILTON CANAL

**NOBODY LOVES HIM**

A classification officer at the reception center was interviewing a recruit. "... and we want to place you where you are best fitted," he concluded. "What was your civilian occupation?"

"I was a bill collector," said the applicant.  
 "Fine," replied the CO, "you'll make a  
 good butler because you're used to having  
 lots of people hate you."

--Submitted by St/Sgt. Martin W. Halmon  
NCO-in-C, Los Angeles Rec. Sta.



—Taken by Sgt. Robert J. Thompson of 101st Airborne, N. Y., who landed on Omaha as a medical company artist.

## A MACHINE TELLS IT TO GOD!

**Sgt. George E. Lord**

Dear God, in a world that's racked with war  
Let us think of the coming years  
When the cannon's roar has ceased its roar  
And the nations dry their tears.  
Keep Thou my heart unblemished. Give  
Me strength to wait release;  
And let me live as a man should live  
In a fight for the land of Peace.

To Father, grant that I may last  
To build the world again;  
Thy know when pestilence is past  
A brotherhood of men,  
Bless Thou the aged with Thy light;  
Protect our troubled youth;  
And let me fight as a man should fight  
In a war for the God of Truth.

They will be done, if Thou decree  
That I should die afield,  
Thou bid me go, face to the foe —  
Sustain me, lest I yield;  
Let no man cry he saw me fly  
The soldier's agony,  
And let me die as a man should  
In a fight for liberty.

(Taken from the Link, May, 1941)

Letter's author - Country/ops of use of  
 great interest, author's opinion, puzzles -  
 in which case you think readers would be  
 dog, are waiting for his return

## A high-contrast, black and white portrait of a woman with dark, wavy hair, wearing a patterned top. She is looking slightly to the right with a subtle smile. The image has a grainy, halftone texture.

Put an envelope, wrap it around  
this chest and address. A  
35-cent stamp will take it home.

Sec. 107, P.L. & H.  
U. S. POSTAGE  
PAID

San Diego, Calif.  
Permit No. 34

Although Marines have always been first to go to foreign countries when American lives and property are endangered, a number of foreign troops have been a part of the already picturesque show of the forces.

**PINKIE-DE**--"That's right" or "Aye." Also "Punkie" (Aussie slang).

PÜNGYO—Chinese for "commerce" or "business."  
 SEGQONYA—"Woman" in Chinese.  
 SHOHIZA—Chinese for "small boy," "young man."