



Big City Traffic Trouble Plagues Pendleton

CAMP PENDLETON—There has been a startling increase in the number of traffic accidents here since the advent of plentiful gasoline and the arrival of thousands of men from overseas, and the provost marshal's office means to do something about it!

The first action was the designation of Camp Pendleton Safety Week by Lt. Col. H. M. Smith from Nov. 19 to 25 and a sustained drive against all traffic violations, according to Lt. Col. Daniel P. Closser, provost marshal.

JUST LIKE CITY

"All motorists who come within our jurisdiction are going to be made traffic conscious," Col. Closser said. "We are going to bring to their attention the importance of driving safely. We plan to do this with printed material, publicity and citations." The warning was issued that traffic violators face disaster.

With the proclamation of Camp Pendleton Safety Week, 500 posters were to appear throughout the area warning motorists to exercise all due caution. Pamphlets will be given to all drivers leaving camp, and the camp paper will "get the word" to camp personnel.

A visual object lesson will be given to motorists in camp. Two recent traffic accidents will play roles in the safety drive.

One of the vehicles which was

involved in one of the camp's most ghastly accidents recently will be mounted on a float with dummies used to depict the hapless victims. This float will tour the camp, equipped with appropriate signs and a public address system to broadcast warnings to drivers.

Marines to Remain in North China Until All Japs Safe, Is Report

As civil warfare continued unabated in North China, Secretary of State James F. Byrnes this week said that U.S. Marines will remain in that "hot spot" until Japanese soldiers in the region have surrendered and been sent to Japan, according to a New York Times dispatch from Washington.

The Times declared that Byrnes said the Marines were there in accordance with the Potsdam ultimatum to Japan and a subsequent request from Tokyo for American forces to see that Japanese soldiers on the mainland, in islands and in far away places generally were enabled to return home.

Byrnes said that the U.S. promised last August to see to that, and the pledge has been implemented by Gen. MacArthur.

The Times story was in direct conflict with a story by the not-always-reliable I.N.S. which quoted U.S. military informants in Chungking as saying the 1st Mar. Div. would begin withdrawing this week from embattled North China. According to that press association, 33,000 Marines are estimated to be at strategic points in North China. There have been clashes with



Capt. H. M. PETERSON
... okay's overseas marriages

Overseas Wives Okay, Says Base Chaplain

By Pvt. R. M. Prosser

When wedding bells chime for Yank Marines and Australian girls the chances are good that the marriage will be a success, in the opinion of Capt. Harry M. Peterson, Marine Corps chaplain at MCB.

Capt. Peterson, who has performed countless marriages between Yank Marines and Australian and New Zealand girls, served as senior chaplain, New Zealand, and later as force chaplain on the staff of the commander South Pacific Area and Force. For services in the South Pacific between July 13, 1943, and January 25, 1945, Capt. Peterson recently was commended by Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz.

In a ceremony here the citation revealed that: "Capt. Peterson displayed outstanding ability and worked tirelessly in ministering to the spiritual needs of the personnel . . . in developing plans for religious and morale activity and in the redeployment of chaplains to forward combat areas. Through his initiative and constant attention to the welfare of the officers and men, he aided materially in the maintenance of excellent morale of our forces in the South Pacific."

"There is no basic difference between Americans and Australians and New Zealanders," is Capt. Peterson's belief. "Australians live a quieter and more serene life than ours and sometimes they are homesick and occasionally confused when they come to fast-moving America. If they feel that they must object to something they blame this change in tempo for any marital differences which arise."

"No marriage can continue if one member is selfish and that is true of Yank-Australian or all-American marriages," confides Capt. Peterson. "The American-Australian marriages which end in divorce are the exception just as with American marriages," he says.

MAKE GOOD WIVES

"Australian girls make good wives," says Capt. Peterson.

A chaplain's job is concerned as much with the details of living as with the salvation of souls, Capt. Peterson explained, adding that "whether it's matzo for the Jewish holy days or pipe organs for us, the chaplain must provide the implements of worship."

Civvie Life Sad Says Army Lad

"I just couldn't get used to civilian life," was Pvt. Edgar Henderson's answer to why he joined the Marine Corps after serving over five years in the Army.

The 23-year-old private was at Hickam Field, Honolulu, on Dec. 7, 1941, when the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor and Hickam Field.

He was with the 25th Division's Medical Bn. and took part in the Guadalcanal campaign in December, 1942. He was later transferred to a hospital in the United States and "hit the bench" in France with the 4th Division, 4th Medical Bn.

With 113 points to his credit, Henderson was discharged shortly after V-E day from Fort Bragg, N. C. He is the wearer of four campaign ribbons with four battle stars.

The battle-seasoned soldier enlisted in the Corps Oct. 2 and is now taking his recruit training at MCB.

He said, "I just fell out in civilian life. I guess there wasn't enough excitement for me."



Pvt. EDGAR HENDERSON
... 113-point boy

NEWS SUMMARY

Highlights in this week's military news.

President Truman nominated Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower to the post of Army Chief of Staff and Adm. Chester W. Nimitz to Chief of Naval Operations.

Adm. William F. Halsey relinquished his command of the 3rd Fleet "to make way for younger men."

A Marine pilot and three of four enlisted men were forced to land their plane two weeks ago between Peiping and Tientsin and were held by Chinese irregulars or Communist forces. 3rd Marine Amphibious Corps headquarters said.

Marines by the tons of hundreds continued to arrive in San Diego this week.

Twenty-point WRs at MCB began mustering out "ceremonies." The Navy, meantime, dropped its discharge point score to 38. There was no immediate indication of any change in the Marine Corps criteria score for either men or women.

At Santa Ana, Calif., the Santa Ana Building and Loan Co. reportedly weary of filling out long forms for every G.I. loan, this week canceled 30 such loans and charged the Veterans Administration with "hogging down in red tape."



Times by Pvt. Earl Carter

COULDN'T WAIT. Three years was too long to wait before joining the Marines so 14-year-old Richard Dodge "stretched" his age and was enlisted as a Regular. Now his career depends on approval of his mother.

Marine Waits 'Ma's' Okay To Continue Corps Career

Three years was too long to wait before beginning a career in the Marine Corps. So Pvt. Richard Allen Dodge, 14 years old last January, "stretched" his age a bit and enlisted as a Regular.

That was at San Francisco. He was sent to MCB at San Diego for his training, but the facts about his age arrived here almost as soon. Now at Recruit Depot with Platoon 137, Dodge doesn't know whether he'll be permitted to stay or not. He'll have to sweat it out a while, but hopes that a letter of permission from his mother will win the case for him. (First prob-

lem, Dodge is not a kid from his mother.)

ARMY-NAVY FAMILY

Dodge is from Berkeley, Calif., and has three brothers in the Army and one who spent 13 years in the Navy. The Army-Navy influence, however, didn't change his opinion that the Marine Corps is the best outfit.

If he is allowed to stay in, he intends to ship over for 20 years. After boot camp, he hopes to be accepted for Sea School, which he believes offers better training and more interesting duty than any other branch of the service.

Marine Fights— To Stay in Corps

Instead of "bucking for a buck," Pvt. K. W. Jaynes, of Holliston, N. C., bucked against it. When the Marine Corps discharged him anyway, he bounced right back in. Now the question is whether he can stay in.

Enlisting in the Reserves in April, 1942, Jaynes spent some 1200 hours overseas with the 5th Rec. 1st Mar. Div., serving at Guadalcanal, New Britain, Peleliu and other lively spots. Returned stricken, a leg infection developed and he was surveyed out last June after a session in the hospital at Parris Island.

A few months of civilian life were all he could take. Determining on a career in the Marine Corps, he traveled to Spokane, Wash., and enlisted as a regular. But his record of previous service caught up with him at MCB, San Diego, and the only thing he knows definitely about his future now is that he'll have to finish boot camp.

After going through boot at I. I. once, Jaynes prefers it here—"No sandfleas," he explains.



Pvt. K. W. JAYNES
... doesn't like clerks

Facts on Surplus Sales

Marines interested in purchasing government-owned surplus property will find many of their questions answered by the information issued, this week, through MCB Reclamation and Salvage department.

Application for purchase of surplus material must be directed to an office of the Smaller War Plants Corporation, rather than to any Base office. All veterans on terminal leave, or discharged under other than dishonorable conditions, will have high priority; but sales cannot be made to servicemen and women on active duty, nor to civilian employees of the Marine Corps.

APPLY IN PERSON

Prospective buyers are advised to study the question-and-answer information below, and then to apply in person rather than by correspondence. Only through a personal call can an individual be sure his requirements are understood, and only by visiting the designated location of the property can he see and inspect the material available before the sale is closed. This is an important consideration, since the buyer cannot return nor exchange goods once the transaction is completed.

California district offices of the SWPC are located at 1355 Market St., San Francisco 3; and 1031 S. Broadway, Los Angeles.

INFORMATION BULLETIN

What the Smaller War Plants Corporation can do to help veterans to establish themselves, or maintain themselves in a business of their own, or secure surplus property as a condition of their employment:

1. Q. Who is a veteran, as defined by the Surplus Property Act?

A. The term "Veteran" means any man or woman who served in the active military or naval service of the United States on or after Sept. 16, 1940, and prior to the end of World War II, and who has been discharged or released under other than dishonorable conditions. A veteran is eligible on terminal leave, final furlough, or whose status has been changed from active to inactive.

2. Q. Can a serviceman apply for surplus property before his discharge?

A. Applications can only be accepted by SWPC upon presentation of evidence of discharge, final furlough, terminal leave, or change of status from active to inactive.

3. Q. What additional evidence must the veteran submit to buy surplus property?

A. He must declare the property is to be used in establishing or maintaining his own small business or professional enterprise... or that the surplus property requested is required as a condition of his employment. He may buy means of transportation to make professional calls or for any purpose connected with operating his own business. He cannot buy surplus property for recreational purposes.

4. Q. What is a small business or professional enterprise?

A. One having an invested capital not in excess of \$50,000. Not more than 50 per cent of the enterprise may be owned by non-veterans.

5. Q. What kinds of businesses and professions are included?

CHEVRON

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A. All kinds of commercial, industrial, manufacturing, financial, service, legal, medical, dental, and other lawful enterprises.

6. Q. Where should a veteran apply for surplus property to be used in a business or professional enterprise... or as required as a condition of his employment?

A. At any office of the Smaller War Plants Corporation.

7. Q. What prices will be charged veterans for surplus property bought through SWPC?

A. Prices will be fixed by the disposal agency, but no price will be greater than the original cost to the government less allowances for depreciation and obsolescence. Price to veterans by disposal agencies will not be greater than the lowest price offered in any trade level at the time of acquisition by the veteran. Transportation costs, however, must be borne by the veteran.

8. Q. How does SWPC handle a veteran's application for surplus property?

A. Here are the steps:

1. A description of the items wanted is transmitted to SWPC liaison men or "finders," operating in all offices of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and the U.S. Department of Commerce. These men, working cooperatively with the disposal officers of the government disposal agencies, will be constantly on the lookout for items requested by veterans and small businessmen. The veteran will have priority ahead of dealers and all others except federal, state and local government agencies.

2. When and if the property requested is found the veteran will be told where the property is located and informed regarding its price and condition.

3. The veteran, with the certification furnished him by SWPC, may inspect the surplus at the designated place, using his certification as a "pass" or permit to examine.

4. He will then deal directly with the disposal agency handling the particular property. He may have SWPC act as his agent... but is not required to do so.

9. Q. Can a veteran buy surplus property on time payments?

A. Credit arrangements are the province of the disposal agency. This matter can be taken up with the disposal agency at the time of sale.

10. Q. Can a veteran buy surplus property for resale?

A. Yes... but his purchase for resale is limited to one initial stock of goods. The amount of this stock is limited to what is customarily regarded as appropriate trade procedure.

11. Q. Can a veteran buy surplus property to be used in farming enterprises?

A. Yes... purchases for farming, fruit-growing, livestock and poultry raising, grazing and fishery enterprises are allowed. The capital investment in these enterprises must not exceed \$25,000. To obtain surplus property for such use, the procedure is the same as applications for surplus for business use. The veteran shall apply to any office of the Smaller War Plants Corporation.

Future Security for Vets

Veterans who plan to buy farms must be given protection against a future fall of insurances concerning land values. Associate Farm Security Administrator R. W. Haggens believes.

He said that without protection against a price drop, few veterans would get farms through aid of the GI Bill of Rights, and suggested to a Senate Finance subcommittee that the Secretary of Agriculture should be allowed to adjust the veterans' loans after 10 years to the agricultural history of that 10 years.

Gas Stations Popular

Gas stations and small retail stores top the list of small businesses which GIs wish to open in New York State, the State Commerce Department announced. Inquiries about opportunities in these fields lead all others, it was said.



"THINGS SORTA LOOKIN UP FOR US COYS SINCE JED BROUGHT BACK THAT S.P.B. TANK WHEN HE COME HOME FROM THE MOH-RINES."

SAFETY VALVE

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

Patch Trouble

Editor, the Chevron—I have a question that I would like to have cleared up. At this base there are about 150 Marines, of which three-fourths of the men are so-called hoons. They have only a short time in the Marines, approximately six to eight months. The rest are veterans. The question is: Are those people who have been in the Corps a short time allowed to wear an FMF shoulder patch if they were once in a draft scheduled to go overseas as a part of the FMF? While I was on the east coast, I was in a training battalion, training for the FMF, but after I was sent to Pendleton I haven't been doing any training. I was waiting to go overseas with a draft. Please answer as soon as possible.

A MARINE

Camp Pendleton, Cal.

Editor's Note—Letter of Instruction No. 115 says that those "so-called hoons" are not allowed to wear the FMF patch. Units permanently based in the United States, base depots, training commands, shore activities and provisional units are not authorized to adopt or wear a distinctive shoulder insignia. The patch is definitely to be worn only by certain Fleet Marine Force Units and Marines serving afloat.

Office Hours Blues

Editor, the Chevron—About a month ago I got Office Hours and suffered no punishment. Is this entered in my SRB?

NAME WITHHELD

MCB, San Diego, Cal.

Editor's Note—If your excuse was accepted by your CO, no entry will have been made in your SRB. If a person it warned and has a poor record of previous offenses, he'll undoubtedly find it in his book. There is no set policy concerning this and it is usually left to the discretion of the CO. The best thing to do would be to see your 1st Sgt. and check your book personally.

Insurance Premiums

Editor, the Chevron—I intend to maintain my National Service Life Insurance after I get out. How do I pay premiums?

NAME WITHHELD

MCB, San Diego, Cal.

Editor's Note—Send check or money order payable to the Treasurer of the U.S. Collections Subdivision, Veterans' Administration, Washington, D. C., regardless of whether a premium notice or receipt is received. Save cancelled check or money order stub as evidence of payment. If no receipt is received in four months, write the VA, but bear in mind that they have a prodigious job to do.

Lost Seahags

Editor, the Chevron—Please tell me how it is possible to locate a lost seahag. It was sent from Maui by the 4th Division sometime between April and June. Some time ago I wrote to the Missing Effects Bureau at San Francisco, Cal., Clearwater, Fla., Farragut, Idaho, and telephoned San Diego, but so far have had no luck. Is there any other place that it could be?

PISgt. CARLTON E. PLOUFF

Daphn Island, S. C.

Editor's Note—Requests for information from men formerly in the Pacific area as to location of lost baggage should be addressed to the Officer-in-Charge, Marine Unit, Personal Effects Distribution Center, Farragut, Idaho. Such requests should include name, rank, serial number, unit, location of unit, and date on which effects were last seen, description of baggage, markings, etc. If you have done all this, the only thing we can tell you to do is to sit and wait it out, as the 4th Division is a pretty big outfit.

Well, Who's First?

Editor, the Chevron—In your issue of Nov. 3, 1945, is a story of Corp. R. E. McCarty, who claims he beat the 4th Marine Regt. by 30 minutes into Yokosuka Naval Base, Japan.

I am not disputing his story, but according to a telegram from Yokosuka, my brother, Corp. Louis H. Adams of the 4th Regt., was there the day preceding the landing. Please set me straight on this story.

Mrs. VICTORIA DAGASTINE

Schenectady, N. Y.

Editor's Note—Corp. McCarty only claims to have beat the 4th Regt. into Yokosuka on that particular day. No doubt, if your brother was a reconnaissance man, he was there a little ahead of time.

Pointless Poem

Editor, the Chevron—

The endless days have passed me by
Without a word of when or why,
But who am I to question Fate
As it whisks by and will not wait;
For Fate is one who laughs at me
I'm just a pointless PFC.

PFC. JAMES W. RICEY

Miramar, Cal.

New or Old, Equal Rights

Editor, the Chevron—I was drafted after V-J day. Will I be entitled, when discharged, to benefits under the GI Bill of Rights?

NAME WITHHELD

MCAD, Miramar, Cal.

Editor's Note—Yes, provided that you are honorably discharged. You have the same rights as any other serviceman.

Saturday Morning, November 24, 1945

*Dere Top!?

Everything has gone wrong this week, Top, an I am in a very despondent mood indeed.

First of all, my civilian woman fren, Winnie, has bin acting as cold as a undertaker's handshake. I am beginning to wonder if this business about this 16-year-old Grate Luvver up in Lost Angeles has any thing to do with it. I will tell you why.

Upon meeting her the other day at our roundiview I sez—"Hello, Winnie, this is Skinny; leave us unite our lips in osculashun."

An she sez—"Don't be reddiek; you sound like a hiek."

An I sez—"But Winnie, peepul hav bin doing it for years."

An she sez—"Don't be suppy, grand-pappy. I want to LIVE!"

An I sez—"I, too, want to get out of the Core."

An she sez—"Why don't you and Dr. Townsend go play a fast game of chess. The list of things you lack in the way of sex appeal would make Forever Amber look the size of Uncle Billy's Whizbang."

That done it, Top. I could see right then that the day of us old men of 30, etc. and so forth, wuz done. A new generation has taken over, on all of it has started with this 16-year-old Errol Flynn.

I am not taking this thing sitting down, howsumever, an I hav written another letter to this youth who the members of the oppost sack say has "something other men haven't."

The following is my latest dispatch to him:

Date:

What I must know for piece of mind
Is THIS—do let me hav the skinny;
While on your tour, of L'amour, L'amour
Did you ever know my Winnie?

Hav pity, lad, I'm old an sad
An troubled with malpain.
Can I put have your franchise for
The Sandy Ago aren't?

What do you think, Top? Why could not I be his representatiff in Southern California?

Hav not yet received his answer to the above letter but he did answer my dispatch of last week asking what wuz this "something" he had that others didn't. It wuz jist a short note from The Kid, which sed—

Dear Sarj, Whatever it is I have, it won't do me no good for a while. My mudder won't let me come out and play.

Signed,
SONNY

Is that not a shame, Top? Here is this littul brat with a secret as hot as the atomick bomb and his mudder will not let him reveal his talents for the good of all man kind.



Persumably I think such a wonderful thing should be open to all nashons. Howsumever, I suppose sum narrow minded peepul will want to keep Russia from getting in on The Kid's secret. That is silly. If Jo Stalling does not hav this "something" now, he probably will invent sumthing jist as good.

Well, enuff about my Luv Lies, Top. Even if my civilian woman fren diz not appreshate the more machute man that is I, perhaps there is sum WTs who know a Man when they see thru one.

Howsumever, even these fapynun members of the Core seem to prefer the younger geparashun—you see quite a few of them with 2nd lojes.

After a hole week of reciding about swab jockeys in Honolulu being in fisticuffs with the sup-lao zoot-seaters down there, I finally saw in the paper where sim Marine had been stabbed in the fracas or sum other non-serpous part of the anatomee. It wuz about those sim member of the Core got in that thing. I wuz getting ashamed to lift my head whenever I passed any of the bell-bottomed boys on the streets.

What do you make of our men down in Honolulu, Top, waiting a-hole week to get in trouble? I am afraid the Core is giving a different type of peon in the serviss than it had in the days of Boast (175 points), Moonhead (137 points), Blotter Nose (117 points, not counting 12 points on the way).

Things shure are not what they used to be. Why, if sum of the old Core had bin down there I can see the newspaper headlines now: ZOOT-SCOTERS AND MARINES BATTLE—AGAINST NAVY.

Things are going pritty slow here at the Base. I'm gitting a new toopee for the genral's inspeckshun next week. Hope he has time to confer with me on the thirty card situashun when he cums around.

Had a nice letter from Mudder. She wants to join the WTs to release me for civiltun life.

Will let you know how I make out with Luv.

Your fren from the Core
Whose always L'amour
The time's not so good
But my spelling's not poor

SARJUNT "ATOMICK" HEINEMANN



Insurance Neglect Here 'Alarming'

An "alarming number" of World War II veterans leaving MGB for civilian life are permitting their government insurance to lapse, R. J. Lang, Veterans Administration contact representative here, said this week.

"The problem of what to do with their insurance is not given enough consideration by all the men being discharged from here," Lang observed.

"The main objective of too many Marines seems to be getting that coveted discharge and heading for home. The insurance program is not difficult to understand and the Veterans Administration is anxious to clear up any point which may be confusing to the man or woman leaving the service, as well as for those remaining."

SOME CONFUSION

Lang said that there seems to be a little confusion in the minds of some Marines about the govern-

ment insurance. Some veterans don't know where to send their premium remittances after they get home. Others, in their anxiety and excitement of becoming civilians, fail to pay enough attention to the insurance lectures given by the Rehabilitation Section of 1st Separation Company, where Lang has his office.

Lang said that any problem relating to government insurance, or anything else which may affect the future of discharged Marines,

can be discussed "to the finest detail" at his office.

"We want to make sure that every single Marine leaves here with a full knowledge of his rights and benefits," he stated. "Take care of those little matters while you are here, for it is doubtful if you will attend to it after you get home."

Gen. Bradley, Administrator of Veterans Affairs, has inaugurated an intensive campaign to make every veteran conscious of the benefits of his or her N.S. Insurance, and to make all matters relative to conversion, payments, etc., clear to persons leaving the service.

Discharges Hastened By Order

Marine personnel eligible for discharge will not be held in service longer than necessary "without very serious reason," Gen. A. A. Vandegrift stated recently in a directive to all commanding officers.

The Commandant said that the authorized delay in the discharge of clerical personnel for military necessity and authorized retention of occupational technicians and rehabilitation personnel were for the purpose of "having immediately available personnel for duties pertaining to demobilization. It was not then, nor is it now, the intention to retain this personnel beyond the time necessary to train reliefs for those eligible for discharge."

NOTICE TO CO'S

Gen. Vandegrift ordered commanding officers to take "energetic action" to insure that every enlisted man or woman who is eligible for discharge is released at the "earliest practicable date."

A report must be made to Headquarters when personnel are retained more than 120 days. This report will contain information as to the number retained, their classification, the reasons for retention and why reliefs have not been provided.

GOOD REASON NEEDED

"The right of eligible personnel to be demobilized must not be compromised without very serious reason," the general's directive said, "and the burden of proof for such retention rests on commanding officers."

Collapsing Cots Cause Chaos

PEIPING, China (Delayed)—Veterans of the 1st Mar. Div. who moved back into the Marine barracks here after their occupation by Japanese troops since 1941 are getting some bitter experiences, and a few grey hairs, from the all-wood cots left by the Japs.

The cots are the "build-it-yourself" type, with a score of wooden braces and pegs holding them together and, although there are directions for their assembly, they are printed in Japanese. No metal has been used in their construction and the "springs" are wide, hard slats.

Several times each night the silence of the barracks is shattered by the crash of a collapsing cot and the cries of the unwary victim who had misplaced, or omitted, a brace or peg.—PFC. John G. McCullough.



(Photo by Corp. Wm. Beall)

CHINA'S VAN JOHNSON. Marines visit backstage at the Peiping Opera House for a stare at Chinese opera stars. Continuous performances were staged for the 1st Mar. Div. occupation forces.

My Bawth, Boy! Manicured Marines LOVE China Duty

TSINGTAO, China (Delayed)—The spectacle of dozens of 9th Division Marines getting manicures and pedicures in one of several Tsingtao bath houses is one of World War II's most incongruous sights.

These foxhole habitués began flocking to the bath houses for their first hot water baths in 10 to 30 minutes immediately upon their arrival in this city.

The fact that bath house attendants perform the bathing chore from head to foot was only incidental to hot-water-seeking Marines at first, but they soon adapted themselves to all accompanying luxuries.

RITUAL OF SERVICE

This is the ritual of services which Leathernecks receive for the equivalent of 25 cents in American money:

First, our Marine is ushered into a small, private room containing a bathtub and cot. (Both the bathtub and the privacy are something new to him.) The attendant draws enough hot water to half fill the tub.

Then he sits on a small stool in the tub while the attendant bathes him with enough force to shake loose any old Okinawa grime. This phase of the operation also includes a hair shampoo.

Following his bath the Marine puts on a Turkish towel bathrobe and lies down on the cot while the attendant gives him a manicure and pedicure.

A brisk massage then serves the dual purpose of completing the drying process and limbering up the Marine's aching back.

HUNDRED-DOLLAR TIP

A haircut and shave completes the ritual of grooming the Leather-

neck for a night in the carnival atmosphere of Tsingtao.

The usual tip is \$100 (Chinese), the equivalent of a nickel in American money.

A rickshaw ride back to the center of the city is available from the bath house door for another five to ten cents.—Sgt. Wayne F. Young, Marine Correspondent.

Too Close Shaves

HIRADO, Japan (Delayed)—Marines here are wary of the Japanese shaves, which include running the razor over the nose and high on the cheeks directly under the eyes, reports Marine Corps correspondents.

While one Leatherneck sits in the chair, the other stands armed guard to make certain the shaving is not excessive.

Despite the sign in the window, "Hair part, 10 cents," the Marines are not sure that the barbers' ideas are altogether commercial.





(Photo by Corp. Robert Campbell)

WHEE, WE'RE RICH! A small fortune in Chinese copper coins, pirated by the Japs, was found in an abandoned warehouse in the Sasebo area by Marine occupation forces. PFC. Alfred M. Taylor bounces a few cents off the tin hat of Corp. Leslie G. Karel.

Pendleton Wages 'Skeeter' Battle

CAMP PENDLETON—In the air and on the ground, Marine and Navy doctors are waging a war here against the malaria-carrying anopheles mosquito.

Marine fliers, piloting OY-1 type observation planes at tree-top level over the Santa Margarita River, its tributaries and all water catchments within a mile of camp areas are being gone over very carefully. Although there have been only a few incidents of malaria here, there are prevalent all the occasions infected troops and the mosquito carrier. The troops became infected while overseas.

DEATH TO 'SKEETERS'

The fliers are working at a very essential job—spraying DDT solution over breeding places of the anopheles mosquito. Water catchments within a mile of camp areas are being gone over very carefully.

Although there have been only a few incidents of malaria here, there are prevalent all the occasions infected troops and the mosquito carrier. The troops became infected while overseas.

Mosquito-breeding habitats here probably will be sprayed with the larva-killing insecticide every week to ten days. Plans are being made to extend the malaria control program to every camp in the San Diego area.

SIMPLE EQUIPMENT

Simply designed, spraying equipment on the planes consists of a

39-gallon tank and spraying device. The sprayer, fashioned from 4-inch pipe, is 10 feet long with five 52-gauge holes punched nine inches apart in the outer three feet of either end of the pipe. It is fastened to the plane parallel with the wing a foot below the fuselage.

Red-flannel Marines

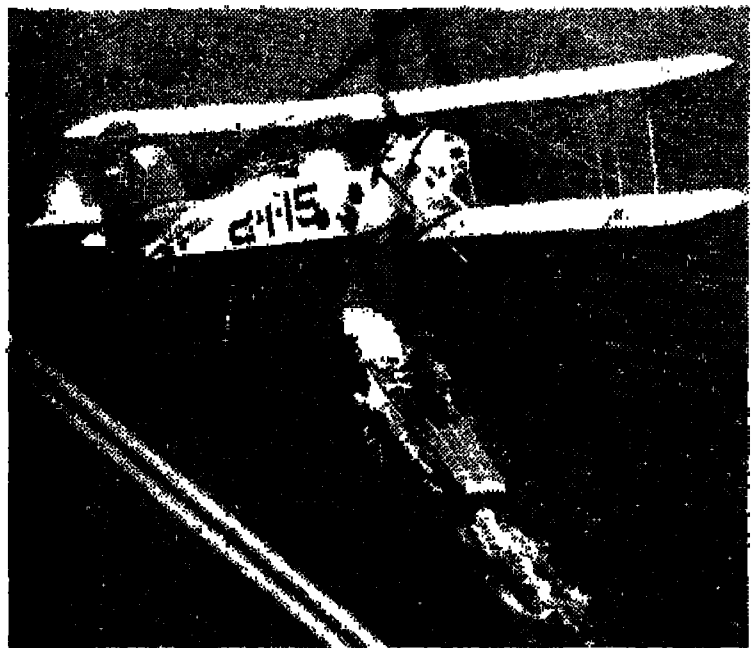
SASEBO, Japan (Delayed)—It is getting cold in Japan, and shivering Marines, veterans of tropical campaigning, are donning clothing that would suit an Eskimo, reports TSgt. Charles Kopp, Marine correspondent.

Here is what the well-dressed Leatherneck is wearing:

Coverall jacket with hood, field jacket, alpaca-lined vest, wool muffler, heavy field trousers, shoe-pack boots, woolen ski socks, mittens with finger trigger, knit-wool visor cap with ear muffs, flannel shirt, gray woolen undershirt and drawers.

He sleeps in a woolen bag with water-repellent case.

Decorations received from foreign governments must be reported to the Commandant of the Marine Corps.



(Official U.S. Navy photo)

AIR MIGHT IN '32. This "streamlined" number is the T4M-1, considered pretty formidable in 1932, as she circled over the Saratoga. Slightly different from the swift Corsairs today being flown by Marine airmen.

Irish Nun Tells of Defying Japs

By S/Sgt. Walter Wood, Marine Correspondent

PEIPING (Delayed)—Another chapter in the story of the small Marine garrison force taken prisoner here by the Japs in December, 1941, was revealed with the return of Marines to this city. Narrator was an Irish Catholic Sister who for many years before the war acted as the foster mother to the Leathernecks of the American Legation guard.

How the Marines surrendered and ran down the American flag at 1330 on Dec. 9, 1941, was told by Sister Patricia O'Connell, a native of Dublin, who escaped internment in North China prison camps because her country was neutral.

SAW IT ALL

A nurse for 18 years at St. Michael's French Hospital, directly across from the Legation gates, the nun witnessed the brief ceremony from a second-story window of the hospital.

She said that the Japs showed respect for the Marines— even permitting Col. Ashurst, the Marine garrison's commanding officer, to retain his sword.

On Christmas Eve, 1941, permission was granted for 25 Catholic Marines in the Legation guard to attend midnight mass at St. Michael's chapel, the Sister related.

Heavily armed Jap officers crossed the street with the Marines and remained guarding them throughout the mass, Sister Patricia said.

WINE FOR CHRISTMAS

"The Marines sang Christmas carols and later we served them some wine."

The last time members of the hospital staff saw the Marines, she said, was January 14, 1942, when they were removed from the barracks at the Legation and taken to Tientsin, en route to prison camps at Shanghai.

Sister Patricia talked her way

out of going to a prison camp by insisting that she was a citizen of a neutral nation.

"When the Japs first came into the hospital," she said, "they asked if any of the Sisters were married. 'We told them 'no,' but they couldn't understand why there were

no married women in such a large group."

One of the Jap soldiers, the Sister declared, asked an Italian Sister whether "she carried a rifle."

"We laughed at that right in their faces."

The day steel-helmeted Marines of the 5th Regt., 1st Mar. Div., arrived in the city from Okinawa, Sister Patricia—in her white St. Vincent de Paul habit—was standing outside the hospital to welcome them as they swung through the Legation gates.

Colors Fly Again Over Historic Scene

PEKING, China (Delayed)—Old Glory again flies proudly above the Marine barracks in the diplomatic quarter here, home of the embassy guard and scene of a colorful period of Marine Corps history from 1905 to Pearl Harbor.

Chosen for the first flag-raising was an old China Marine, Sgt. Maj. Carl Tartaglia of Haverhill, Mass. He served four years with the Marines in Shanghai before the war, and now is ranking non-commissioned officer of the 5th Marine Regt.

BIRTHDAY FLAG-RAISING

The date of the flag-raising held special significance for Tartaglia. It occurred on his 37th birthday and also marked his 17th year of Marine Corps service.

Leathernecks of the 5th Regt. arrived yesterday to occupy the barracks, used since Pearl Harbor to quarter Japanese soldiers. Contrary to their usual practice, the

Japs had left the building clean and orderly.

Adjoining the barracks area is the American embassy compound whose gates were guarded by Marine sentries for many years. The Japs did not touch the embassy buildings which were under the protection of the Swiss government during the war.

MARINES TURN TABLES

The ancient Tartar wall, 40 feet high and 30 feet wide at the top, overlooks the embassy and Marine guard compounds. In warm weather at dusk diplomatic quarter residents used to stroll on the broad top of the stone wall.

At the war's outbreak, the Japs interned Marines of the embassy guard and later removed them from this section of China. Now the tables have turned. The internees have been liberated and are aiding in the surrender of Jap arms in this area.—Sgt. Thomas Moore, Marine Correspondent.



(Photo by Corp. A. J. Gless)

TIENTSIN STREET SCENE. Typical of Marines on a sight-seeing tour in China is this scene of three 1st Division Marines surrounded by curious Chinese. The Marines love it!

'German Club' Readied for Marines

TIENTSIN, China (Delayed)—For recreation of Marines, many of them veterans of two years' rough living in the field, the Red Cross shortly will open its most luxurious club west of Honolulu at the former German club here.

Leathernecks accustomed to Red Cross clubs housed in tents and Quonset huts will find a ballroom with parquet floor, bowling alleys and two music rooms, one for live, the other for classical records.

In the handsome, stained oak bar-room, former meeting place for local Nazis, Marines can put their feet on the shiny brass rail. However, beverages will be non-alcoholic.

When American authorities took over the club from the Germans the day after the Marines landed—it was extremely dirty and dirty. Chinese coolies are hastening cleaning, and it is expected that the snack bar will open in two days, with other sections opening later.

Edward Godfrey of Cleveland, O., has charge of the new club.

Overseas 31 months, he has worked with Marines from New Zealand to Okinawa.

Godfrey stated that he plans to open a second Red Cross club in Tientsin and possibly others in North China. No Red Cross hostesses have arrived yet, but it is expected that 40 or more will come soon by plane from Kunming.—Sgt. Thomas Moore, Marine Correspondent.

Aged Civilian

ZANESVILLE, O. (UP)—Draft board officials got tired of telephone calls from puzzled registrants who wanted to know what the "A-A" on their new cards meant.

"It means," said one nettled official, "that you're an old man. Go home and forget about it."

"A-A" used to apply only to men 45 years old and older. Now it applies to 36 and up.

Teacher's Pet? Mm, You Bet!

TSINGTAO, China (Delayed)—Rescue of Miss Alice Moore from the Jap prison camp at Wei Hsien was almost a "family matter."

A school teacher in Peking since 1919, Miss Moore had taught the children of Marine officers in the Peking garrison before the outbreak of the war. In March, 1943, she was interned at Wei Hsien, but continued her school for Americans in the prison camp.

It was the Humanitarian Group of the U. S. Army who parachuted into the camp to rescue the prisoners. Among this group was Mallon Perkins, one of Miss Moore's ex-students.

Another member was Army Lt. Thomas F. Kendall—Miss Moore's nephew.



By Pvt. John F. Valleau

MONDAY

If ever mortal man was dugged by misfortune . . .

This morning, were shirt and tie, green pants and cap, to hear lecture by high official. When returned to huts, saw friend from another platoon carrying officer's coat. Merely for harmless prank, stopped him, borrowed coat (he said it was Captain's). Also put on my sun-glasses, gold collar pin. Chuckling at thought of practical joke on friends, stomped into hut next door.

Just as planned, recruit screamed "ATTENTION!" But as could not have foreseen, our DI and a lieutenant inspecting the area also were in hut. They, too, snapped to attention. And DI briskly greeted me: "Good morning, Sir!"

... Certainly I meant no harm. But gather that "impersonation of officer" is severely frowned upon by authorities. And after what lieutenant said to DI, I feel worst.

Prospects of getting commission officership grow dimmer daily.

TUESDAY

Have always been sound sleeper, especially during training films at Base Theater. And when DI suddenly hopped my head with swag-gar stick today, to awaken me, was so startled that I confused movie sound-track with real life.

Film was of expert squad drill-ing, and just as our DI knocked me conscious, DI in film ordered: "Column right—MARCH!" I leaped to my feet, singing out: "Long, short, 2-3-4-5-6-7-OFF!"—all this before realizing where I was. "Off" is right!" started DI, grappling with me and shoving the back into my seat. . . . So I expect one of those Very Special Assign-ments tonight.

WEDNESDAY

Am not yet familiar with mili-tary terms and names, so when we requisitioned clothing, checked everything I hadn't heard of, fig-uring that since items were listed on requisition slip, was entitled to issue of them all.

After the Sergeant got through explaining (impatiently) why I shouldn't have a "fourragere, won't he noticed I had checked the space for "Chevron."

Since I sometimes find the paper amusing, answered promptly: "Yes, sir. In fact, I hope to get one every week."

... That Man is ALWAYS mad about something.

THURSDAY

Thanksgiving . . . "Holiday"—huh!

FRIDAY

Aware of my responsibility as member Marine Corps, wish to put no aspersions upon wisdom of Navy executives. But do think their tastes too varied in matter of costumes. Such wardrobes Navy officers have! How in world do they pack their seabags?

"Was this endless variety Navy costumes which brought me today's daily dose of difficulty. Had never before seen Naval aviation officer (they wear green jacket, pants, and cap). So when saw same vis-iting parade ground today, under-standably mistook him for trolley or bus conductor, or motorman.

Thinking to gain useful informa-tion, approached the gentleman, nodded to him, and inquired:

"Say, Bud new bus line going through here?"

... How could I have known? . . . Gov't should issue each recruit a catalogue, properly indexed and illustrated.

Meanwhile, to be safe, must sal-ute all uniforms—motormen, ush-ers, bellhops. Know I shall feel simply SHEEPISH.

SATURDAY

"Life can be lovely,"
The poet gaily flutes;
Facts, it is plain to see,
Never were recruits.



(Photo by SLEGT. Jo Bush)

PUZLED MARINES. Most Lanthornecks in Sasébo, Japan, are completely "snowed" by the Nip language. The two here, seeking help from civilian police, are no exception. PFC. Joseph Holuh of Brooklyn is on the left, Lt. C. C. Curtis on the right.

Marine 'Savages' Civilized, Surprised Japs Discover

By PFC. Norman S. Berg, Marine Correspondent

SASEBO, Japan (Delayed)—Thousands of Japs who fled to the hills to escape the occupation forces of Sasebo are returning to the city, no longer in dread of the Marines.

For more than three years, Jap military propaganda instilled in these people the peril of the savages from America who, they were told, had no respect for the rules of international warfare and who raped, pillaged and plundered in uncontrollable frenzy.

It took just two days for the Marine Occupation Forces to allay the fears of the people of Sasebo.

Few Japs were in sight when the troops first landed. As they marched up the streets toward the center of the city, small groups of workers vanished as the Marines approached, only to reappear after the troops passed by.

By afternoon, children wandered onto the streets, staring unsmilingly and scampering away when ap-proached by Marines, but the lure of chewing gum, candy and fruit bars proved too much and by nightfall, they gathered laughingly around the men.

The adults then gathered courage and began appearing on the streets the second day. Huddled they passed by, casting furtive glances at their conquerors. Some of the natives ventured a bow of salute and the Marines broke into smiles. The ice was broken and soon "Konnichiwa, konnichiwa" was ut-tered as the Marines passed.

Japanese phrase books were read and soon Marines were returning the greeting "Konnichiwa," mean-ing "Good day."

The grapevine telegraph reached the hills and toward evening small groups of Japs returned to Sasebo.

Another Puzzled Jap

TIENTSIN, China (Delayed)—A Japanese major, surrendering the arms of his garrison to occu-pation troops, expressed astonish-ment that the Marines were so familiar with Japanese weapons.

Then, according to PFC. John G. McLaughlin, the Marine offi-cer in charge turned to the inter-preter and said:

"Tell him we've been taking these weapons away from them since Chadafanal. We ought to know something about them."

Commodore Perry's flag, used in 1853 at Yokohama, was hoisted at the Jap surrender ceremonies aboard the USS Missouri.

Battle Veterans Needed For Post-war Reserve

A campaign to build up a Marine Corps Reserve organiza-tion with discharged veterans of World War II was indi-cated this week with receipt of a directive from the Com-mandant.

Plans for the discharge of Class IV and V(b) Reserves and methods for disposition of "limited duty" personnel also were included in the orders from Gen. A. A. Vande-grift.

Commanding officers and re-cruiting officers were authorized to enlist or re-enlist in the Vol-unteer Marine Corps Reserve, Class III(b), for a period of three or four years, honorably dis-charged regular, reserve (multi), and inductee personnel of the Mar-ines who decline enlistment or re-enlistment in the regular Marine Corps.

NON-COMS WANTED

Officers were ordered to par-ticularly encourage non-coms to enlist or re-enlist in the Reserves.

Those who sign will be appointed to the same rank and kind of war-rant held at time of discharge. They will be assigned to inactive status and transferred by staff re-ports to the Reserve District in which they permanently reside.

The directive said that enlist-ment or re-enlistment may be com-pleted on the day of discharge in order not to delay departure of the dischargee for his home.

The Commandant ordered com-manding officers to return all Class V(b) reserves to the U.S. for processing and discharge, with the exception of paymaster and quar-termaster personnel, and personnel utilized in a clerical capacity for demobilization.

CLASS IV'S OUT

All Class IV men were ordered to be discharged as soon as possi-ble "without application by the in-dividual or need for replacement."

Replacement that is an "absol-ute military necessity" will be used in releasing the Class V(b) Marine.

The Commandant ordered that all enlisted personnel, with three exceptions, whose record book or medical history shows they are now serving in a limited duty status will be immediately ordered before a board of medical survey for report and recommendation as

Retired List Made

A list of all retired officers in the San Diego area is being com-piled, it was announced this week by the office of Col. William W. Davies, Chief of Staff at MCB.

All retired officers or persons knowing of their whereabouts are asked to report the names and ad-dresses to Col. Davies' office.

to desirability for retention in the service.

Those excepted are (a) personnel of the paymaster and quartermas-ter departments, (b) personnel be-ing utilized in a clerical capacity for demobilization, (c) regulars whose disability was a result of in-juries received while in action and who desire to remain in the Corps.



Well, the General's inspection is over with and we can all go back to breathing again and living a normal life, unhampered by swabs, brooms, furniture polish, rain-spotted windows, Police Sergeants, and brimming GI cans. We hear tell that the results of our mighty efforts were pleasing, so that im-moment you're rubbing into your field day muscles shouldn't be too hard to take. Along the lines of a cita-tion comes the news that when they are available we shall have flowers sent to the barracks twice a week from the Base gardens. A good show, Mac!

HOME ALIVE IN '45

Those of you who have been singing "Home for Xmas in 1945" can switch to a happier note now, cuz, like Old Black Joe, He's coming! Gals are pouring in from Frisco and Pendleton to go through Sep Center here and the 20-pointers who have been standing by chew-ing their fingernails down to the nub are about on their way out. O, joy, O, bliss, O, freedom! Those empty sacks won't be there for long to hang your clothes on, either, cuz latest dope says that the bunk situation will hold down to both barracks having single sacks. No more will your bunkie step on your head on her way to bed, no more standing on locked boxes to GI your pillow for morn-ing inspection, and every gal to be-own sweeping. Man your broom and prepare to repel kittens!

TRICK DRILL TRICKS

Lt. Myers, the trick drill team's star pupil, was brought into court this week on charges of carrying a bag of low caliber and presented with a new traveling case, just as if she were going somewhere!

Judge Frank Diamond presided at the hearing and the whole thing was carried off with a great deal of military efficiency. It says here

BOWLED OVER—AND OUT

The Base bowling tournaments and such things sort of having come to an end, we have persuaded our files like mad, dodged like trophies flying through the air and found out that the top leaders in the WR Bn. are, alphabetically, Huffman, Kline, Kretlow and Nor-ton.

Hail to the Chiefs and pity the poor pin boys!

REC NOTE

There will be no craft classes 'till new supplies come in, so check your bulletin board for future an-nouncements if you're the craft type. Horseback riding, skating, and such will continue, though.

THANKS FOR THANKSGIVING

Holiday this week on Thursday! What with Armistice Day, the Ma-rine Corps Birthday and this all in one month, it is going to be tuff to get in the habit of going to work regularly. And about the time we do, along comes Xmas! That's REALLY hard to take. Con-dolences and gardenias to the gals in 1st Sep. who had to dash home at noon to eat their Thanksgiving turkey and then go back to work.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Couldn't our irons be kept in some state of repair so we don't have to lug our laundry over to the WAVES' barracks to do it?

Record Book Has Discharge Value

Marines who are discharged from the service as the result of wounds received in action receive honor-able discharges, regardless of the markings in their service record books for proficiency and conduct during their military career.

With that exception, it was ex-plained here this week, markings in the SRB must average 3.5 in proficiency and 4.0 in conduct be-fore dischargee can receive an honorable discharge.

A Marine who has had one sum-mary court martial and whose markings average the above, also will receive an honorable discharge.

No one with more than one sum-mary court martial may have an honorable discharge but may re-ceive a discharge "under honorable conditions."



(Photo by Corp. Robert Campbell)

TRUCE FLAG CUT. Clinging to flagpole, PFC. Clyde W. Cooksey cuts away the white Jap truce flag on the crest of Mount Tahjima, near Sasebo, Kyushu, to leave only the Stars and Stripes waving over the area.

Through the SPORThOLE

By Pvt. VINCENT MASSE

HABIT CHANGING. The presentation of this column can be traced back to that disappointing gathering at the final game of the Base Casaba Basketball League. I was under the impression that the game had been publicized enough to warrant a bigger gathering than showed. The reason, mayhaps, it came to me, it wasn't done in the proper way via this page. So — I would like to try out, for your reading pleasure, "type" reporting of sports.

First, maybe you'd care for your sports written in Sarjunt Heinemann style thusly:

Dere Fanns: Down at the Lost Angeletz Calliseeyum last week, a very terribul upsat tok place. U.C.L.A. (you would think these peepul wuz old enough to hav a hole name) defeated the fivrut team from St. Mary's kollege. There is lettul ya can sez about the game scept the repewtashun of the spitz writers is shut to. er, haven.

Yours, lowly member of the Core,
Private Masse

Or maybe you care for sports written in the fashion set forth by Pvt. Johnnie Valleau in his CheVron column, "Diary of Bertram the Boot":

MONDAY. Big game here at the gymnasium between Medics and Marines. There really is nothing TERRIFYING about this game they call basketball. **TUESDAY**—One of the sailors named Leon Taylor is INTENTIONALLY trying to put the ball into the basket. **WEDNESDAY**—That man is DELIBERATELY keeping that ball away from the other players. **THURSDAY**—I am really getting to DETEST that man now; he hasn't as yet put it in the basket. **FRIDAY**—This waiting is GHASTLY; that man still has the ball. **SATURDAY**—CONFUSION is at the height now. Some man, name Cranston from San Pedro, came into the arena, has taken ball from Taylor, put in basket, while looking at Taylor with our DI's prize SARCASTIC look.

Or maybe your favorite style might run to "Skipting the Base" which is CheVroned by PFC. Lee Waterhouse:

TENNIS MATCH

You people shouldn't really miss this delightful tennis match staged for your benefit by our favorite recreation officer. There's the serve and the game is on. Oh, girls, before I forget it, sitting over on the sidelines is Sgt. Mary Uptown, and she has the most delightful shade of powder on that I've seen in all my days here at the Base. I hear tell that she got it at the PX, but she won't tell a soul what PX. Probably at Lejeune. I was browsing through the local PX and I've yet to see anything that compares with such a lovely shade. Wonder if we ever get the slopechute back, would she talk?

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Who won the tennis match? Who was playing? Nosey, ain't ya?

Then, last but not least, the sports might be put over by our outstanding attraction such as the CheVron Chick:



SPORT CHICK. Pornograph above by Sgt. Sherman C. Loudermilk is Pvt. Frankly Sunarra, strictly not Brooklyn bred, who took the main event at last week's Recruit Depot Boxing show. Those eyes, them muscles, that hairy chest, and he can sing, too. Sorry, girls, but you'll have to wait; he's got three more weeks of boot training before he's available and you know how you can change in three weeks of boot training. Why, he might not even win another fight.

TID-BITS. Sportswriter Flaherty passes the 'word' which he claims is from authentic sources. When Jap emis-saries came aboard the Missouri to sign the articles of sur-render, one of them signed with a gold fountain pen upon which was engraved the name of Lt. Jack Chevigny, USMCR, former Notre Dame football star, who was killed at Okinawa. . . . Last Saturday's football results showed no fewer than seven major upsets . . . Baseball's hot stove league is busy wondering what are the St. Louis Cardinals and the Brook-lyn Dodgers going to do with their excess talent that will be coming back to them from the wars. I don't know what the Cards are going to do with theirs but I do know that the Dodgers can USE theirs . . . The El Toro Flying Ma-rines had tough riding against St. Mary's Pre-Flight last week; held till the last three minutes of the game before they could hit paydirt . . . 'NUFF SED.

Saturday Morning, November 24, 1945



PFC. WALTER DYE
... high scorer



Pvt. KEITH LAMBERT
... team captain



Corp. NELSON TURNBOW
... standing by

Base Court Team Sparked by Addition of New Blood

The addition of HAI/c Dick Wolfe and Pvt. Elmer Head to the Base basketball team was announced this week, shortly before the team entered into actual competition in the 11th Naval Dist. tournament.

Both players are well known to local courts, Wolfe playing a full season with the intramural cham-pion Medical team and Head, former U. of Kentucky star, playing on the Headquarters entry in the Base Casaba League.

Pvt. Keith Lambert, team cap-tain, said that with the addition of these two boys, the Base would

have a team well fortified in all positions.

The starting team will be com-posed of Dye and Frank Bailey, forwards; Roger Heatherly at cen-ter, and Head and Lambert as guards.

FIRST TEAM UNDECIDED

Lambert asserted that this team by no means would be standard, and that it will be a few games in competition before a definite squad could be rated "first string."

"You can't count out for long," Lambert continued, "such players as Taylor, Turnbow and Wolfe."

"The selection of Heatherly over Turnbow at center was because of his height," Lambert remarked, "which is quite an advantage to us. However, as I've said before, things will work out for us after we get a few games under our belt."

The team captain is very high on Walter Dye, who topped top scoring honors in the Base Casaba League, and feels sure that he will take some individual honors in this present tournament.

"Dye is about the fastest mar I've seen in quite some time," said Lambert.

THE CHEVRON Sports

Technical Kayo Ends Main Event On Recruit Depot Boxing Card

Johnny Clabaugh, of Randolph, Neb., was awarded a technical knockout over William Watts, of International Falls, Minn., in the main event of last week's Recruit Depot Smoker.

Founding Watts with terrific left and right jabs, Clabaugh sent his opponent sailing into the ropes with a smashing left hook. Watts' neck caught the top strand of the ropes on his way down, causing Referee Leonard Dorf to stop the fight at this point and award Clabaugh the decision. The end was 1:36 of the third round.

ANOTHER TECHNICAL

The semi-final also ended in a technical kayo when Ernest Hurdy, of Nazadoches, Tex., received such a first-round beating at the hands of Felix Leal, of Kingsville, Tex.,

that he was unable to answer the bell for the second round.

PRELIMINARY RESUME

Detroit Bomberger outpointed Cal-vin Vance to cap the opening event. Austin Price took a three-round decision from Wurlin Bergeron. Both boys weighed in at 145.

Junior Smith won a technical knockout over Louis Spangle, the fight being halted between the sec-ond and third rounds.

William Martinez and David Nordin bout ended in a draw.

Robert Koller and Charles Miller, three-rounder, also ended with no decision. Jesus Cano ran about at an up-temperamental blow by Kenneth Riley, which caused injury to his left eye. Because of this the fight was halted after the second round and called a technical draw.

George Boyens won the decision over Ralph Roach in a fast-moving three-rounder.

The Bill Back-Richard Saldana ex-hibition ended in a draw.

BOWLING TOURNEY ENDS

The Base "Catch-as-Catch-Can" mixed-bowling tournament ended last week.

The team of Pvt. Erwin Lower and Pvt. Norma Acheson took top honors of this novel arrangement. In the runner-up position was the team of Handzlik and Kline.

Series' Heroes Cop Sports' Writers Poll

The Baseball Writers' Associa-tion announced this week their annual Player Award in the big leagues.

Hal Newhouser, Detroit Tiger pitching sensation, was named as the American League's most valu-able player for the second year in a row.

The National League award went to Phil Cavaretta, Chicago Cub first baseman, the league's batting champion.

Chinese Round Out 'Pigskin' Flaws For Marines

TIENTSIN, China (Delayed)—One thing about American Marines that the Chinese here cannot make out is the shape of their footballs.

The nostalgic football season has brought out every available pigskin and leathernecks spend their spare moments passing and punting before crowds of curious Chinese.

One English-speaking by-stander spoke for several when he asked the Marines why we "hadn't thought of making the ball round so it would not bounce around so oddly."

The Leathernecks were stumped.

Today's Football

EAST

Cornell vs. Penn.
Yale vs. Princeton.
Colgate vs. Brown.
Penn State vs. Pitt.
Dartmouth vs. Columbia.
Boston U. vs. Harvard.

MIDWEST

Purdue vs. Indiana.
Ohio State vs. Michigan.
Wisconsin vs. Minnesota.
Illinois vs. Northwestern.
Oklahoma Aggies vs. Oklahoma.
Kansas vs. Missouri.
Iowa vs. Nebraska.

SOUTH

Notre Dame vs. Tulane.
Clemson vs. Georgia Tech.
Navy vs. Alabama.
Mississippi vs. Mississippi State.
Tennessee vs. Kentucky.
North Carolina vs. Duke.
Virginia vs. Maryland.

SOUTHWEST

Rice vs. Texas Christian.
Southern Methodist vs. Baylor.

FAR WEST

U.C.L.A. vs. California.
Washington vs. Wash. State.
Oregon State vs. Southern Cal.
Colorado Aggies vs. Colo. College.
Texas Tech. vs. New Mexico.

SPORTLAFFS—

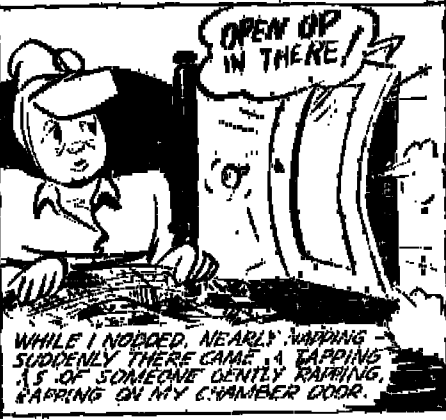


"He says he felt perfectly normal until they started that COMBAT SWIMMING!"

Male Call

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

Survival



THIS WEEK

NEWS FOR MARINES OVERSEAS

SALT LAKE CITY (SEA)—Two convicts, Jack Allen and David Duvall, spent two weeks cracking the locks on their cells at Utah State prison. Recently they slipped out of their cells and rushed to the machine shop where they pulled a switch to cut off the electric power and darken the prison. A few minutes later they were back in their cells. The switch they pulled had sounded a general alarm.

PUEBLO, Colo. (CNS)—A local resident, aged 6, stole a car but found he was too short to drive it. So he got an accomplice to steer the auto while he squatted on the floor to operate the clutch and brake pedals. Police picked up the pair of desperadoes half a mile out of town.

TULSA, Okla. (SEA)—Mayer Olney F. Flynn, who proposed a one-minute limit on kisses, said it should apply to civilians who blocked traffic kissing their wives goodbye, not to servicemen, who are entitled to all the loving care they could get.

FT. SMITH, Wyo. (SEA)—Assigned the role of a dog in maneuvers and told to make a tropical suicide charge with sound effects, a Southern soldier at Ft. Francis F. Warren charged, shouting, "Banzai, you all."

BARTON TOWNSHIP, N. J. (SEA)—Deciding that smoking was not just a paying habit, the board of education now permits its teachers to smoke in Oak Tree school's boiler room during their off periods.

ST. PAUL (SEA)—The Cudahy Packing Company was sued for \$5 million by employees for overtime consumed in changing clothes at the beginning and end of work.

NEW YORK (SEA)—Among the items listed for a U. S. Customs sale are 841 pounds of "dried and curried" cigars, 12 cellophane wigs, 250 pounds of obsolete sheet music and 40 phonograph records— "German propaganda."

BOSTON (SEA)—Uriah Brown applying for a janitor's job included this letter of reference: "Uriah Brown has been a good student and will make his mark in the business world. He is honest and industrious. I have no hesitation in recommending him to the position he seeks..." The letter was signed by the principal of a high school and was dated June 22, 1891. Brown, who is 71, got the job.

DETROIT (SEA)—Although he was featured in Ripley's "Believe It or Not" for 40 years of perfect driving, Jerome J. Hoag was recently hauled into court to answer a charge of making a wrong turn, striking another car and failure to note a change of address on his driver's license.

PORTLAND, Ore. (CNS)—Hep-cat Ray Harrigan started to dance with a toothpick in his mouth. After a couple of gyrations, the toothpick penetrated Harrigan's latissimus and the jive-maddened jitterbug was removed to a local hospital for an emergency operation.

WICHITA, Kans. (CNS)—Vera De Vera became incensed when a housepainter accidentally spilled green paint on her lovely red hair. So, in retaliation, she slugged him in the mouth with the paint pot, dislodging five of his teeth.

NEW YORK (SEA)—Now that the Japs have surrendered, "Madame Butterfly" has been restored to the repertoire of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

HANOVER, N. H. (SEA)—Mafred veteran returning to Dartmouth College will be able to bring these wares with them. It is predicted parties will replace shorts on the college clotheslines.

HOLLYWOOD (SEA)—The reason women are worse drivers than men is they are preoccupied with romance, say Greater Los Angeles Safety Council leaders.



CENSORED—A last-minute censor's pencil deprived readers of what probably would have been an all-time high in the way of Chevron Chick. It was a water-color sketch of a Cuban beauty, designed to bring laughs—not the coarse remarks that the average pin-up brings from most readers. Sorry, don't write in asking for copies of the censored art—we're saving it for our own locker door. Above is the conventional pin-up. Her name is Dawn Kennedy of Universal. We've used her before and we're up against a press deadline.