



MARINE CORPS CHEVRON

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MARINES IN THE SAN DIEGO AREA



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Page One

Transfers Overseas for Regulars Only

Reserves, SS Get Stateside Duty; Recruiting Hits Peacetime High

Marine Corps enlistments and reenlistments soared upward nearly 75 per cent during the first seven days of June—the latest period covered by available reports—and eligibility for transfer overseas has been limited to Regulars with more than a year to serve, official sources revealed this week.

"A sharp rise in recruiting figures" was announced by Division of Public Information. "From a weekly average of about 1000 enlistments and reenlistments," PI said, "the Division of Recruiting reported nearly a 75 per cent increase . . . during the first week of June."

New enlistments and reenlistments totaled 1727 during that period. No breakdown of the figure into its two component groups was given.

KEEP RESERVES HERE

Possibly as a result of the flood of Regulars pouring into the Corps, Selective Service inductees and Reserves were barred from future assignment to overseas duty.

Base Memo No. 378-46, dated June 14, quoted a June 13 AMAR ordering that "Effective immediately . . . Reservists are not eligible for transfer overseas. . . . Men designated USMCR and USMC SS are Reservists. Men designated USMC and USMC SS V are Regulars."

ONE YEAR MINIMUM

The dispatch also provided that " . . . following personnel who have one year or more to serve are eligible for transfer overseas: Regulars who have completed six months' duty continental U.S. (including furlough time and excluding time as patients in naval hospitals since date last returned from overseas). All previous instructions this connection revoked. Above does not affect enlisted personnel required for aviation carrier program."

Other items in the news regarding Corps strength and demobilization:

Between V-E Day and Dec. 1, 1945, when the Corps ceased accepting Selective Service men, 17,025 men were inducted into the Corps, PI revealed. Figures published May 17 showed that at that time, of a total Corps strength of

188,000, approximately 84,000 were Reserves and 27,000 were SS.

FEW CONTRACT RESERVES

Not over six MCB Marines will be affected by the recent head-quarters order to discharge all Reserves with sufficient points or credits who are serving under a four-year contract, it was learned. Only a few men here are enlisted in that class.

During the first week of June, 7921 Marines were separated from the service, including 520 male officers, 5 female officers, and 624 enlisted WR's. Total discharged since V-J Day: 367,185. (For complete demobilization figures, see page A.)

Theatre Brings New Garber Show Monday

Jan Garber and his orchestra, rated top favorite by Marines who saw their last appearance here, will return to the Base Theater next Monday evening, June 24, it was announced this week by Capt. T. C. McNamara, Base recreation officer.

After the reception Base Marines gave his "Hollywood Sensations" last March 21, Garber commented that "This Marine audience was one of the most appreciative I've appeared before, and I'd like to play a return engagement here sometime."

Monday's show will bring the 15-piece Garber orchestra, supplemented by novelty acts including "The Golden Gate Quartette," with stylized interpretations of popular ballads; "The Blanchards," featuring a comedy-dance routine; and "Cant-Tu," a magician with a wide repertoire of mystery and illusion. Two shows are scheduled, one at 1730 and the second at 2000.



(Official USMC photo)

NEW BASE CO. Replacing Col. H. B. Liversedge, Col. G. D. Jackson Jr. assumed command of MCB last week. A veteran of both world wars, Col. Jackson led the 6th Marines ashore at the taking of Guadalcanal. (Last week's CheVron featured the story, including biographical details, but the photo came too late for press deadline.)

'Summer Service' Is New Base Uniform of the Day

Khaki is the new Uniform of the Day for MCB personnel, a Base general order received early this week announced. Garrison caps are to be worn, and field jackets are optional.

For officers the uniform will be either Summer Service "A" or "B" with field jackets optional.

No change was made in the liberty uniform for enlisted men, but Marines living ashore will be permitted to go to and from home in the Uniform of the Day. For officers going ashore, Winter or Summer Service "A" may be worn. Instead of blouses they may wear either khaki or green wool service jackets.

OFFICER UNIFORMS

"Officers," the order said, "may wear the jacket, service, wool,

green (of woolen material of adopted standard, other than 10-ounce jersey), or jacket, service, khaki of khaki summer cloth of adopted standard other than khaki slitting) on or off the post, except on official occasions, at official luncheons or dinners, ceremonies not with troops, during formal social calls, parties, teas, dinner dances, or on other occasions when more formal attire is appropriate or prescribed."

Other Base uniforms for working parties, prisoners, drivers and for athletics were prescribed in the order.

OFFICIAL TRIPS

"Personnel required to make official trips to Army and Naval activities in the San Diego Area," the order stated, "will wear the Liberty Uniform."

The prescribed headgear will be worn when out of doors at all times except at mess formations.

"Headgear shall be optional for the athletic uniform," the order continued, while "fiber helmets will be worn only when specifically authorized by this headquarters. Field shoes will be worn by troops during training exercises and in working parties."

One Show Nightly

A schedule of one show nightly at 2000, begun yesterday, will be followed at the Base Theater except when stage shows are presented, the Base Special Services office announced this week.

Stage shows will be presented at 1730 and again at 2000, as formerly.



(Official USMC photo)

DSM AWARDED. Brig.Gen. William J. Wallace, Commanding General of Marine Fleet Air, WC, was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for "extraordinary service to the government . . . in a duty of great responsibility as Commanding General of Air Defense and Fighter Command, during action . . . at Okinawa." Presentation of the award was made by Lt.Gen. H. B. Schmidt, CG of the San Diego Area, at a Base ceremony.

Editorial

Family allowance for dependents will be paid throughout term of enlistment only to men who enlist prior to July 1—ten days from now. Families of men enlisting on or after that date, will be entitled to the allotment only for the duration and six months.

Recent amendments to Subchapter S legislation provide for setting aside certain items for sale to veterans only, either for personal or for business use. Included among equipment for sale to vets only (but there's a heavy backlog of orders): tractors, typewriters, agricultural machinery.

MAE CORPS MEMOS

War-time strength of a Marine division was 18,194; planned strength for a peacetime division: 13,000 . . . The fingerprint system of identification was adopted by the Corps in 1907.

Replying to an inquiry, Division of Public Information, Washington, stated: "The 1st Mar.Div saw the most action of any Marine division in WW II, and also suffered the greatest casualties."

"A Marine's record is treated as confidential," according to a recent Pub Info Digest. Anyone desiring information concerning an ex-Marine's record must first prevail upon him to write a request to the Commandant requesting that the data be released to the inquirer.

Up to July, '45, a total of 55,923 Marines from New York served with the Corps. Of these, 48,320 served overseas, and 2325 were WR's. . . . Number of Marines who defended Guam in 1941 against the invading Japs: 155.

On May 28, 704 officers and 5567 enlisted men and women were on naval hospital rolls. . . . Marine strength in this (11th) Naval District totaled about 29,400 as of May 1.

MISCELLANY

Army demobilization may involve demotions for 13,000 colonels, majors and captains between May 1, '46 and July 1, '47.

The Army has launched a School for Government of Occupied Areas, 130 student officers, including one Marine officer, attended the first class.

More than 550,000 men and women of the Jewish faith served in the U.S. armed forces during WW II. Casualties totaled 25,000 including 7500 killed.

Deadline Near for Ordering Volumes

July 1 is the last day orders can be accepted for bound volumes of the CheVron.

A unique and useful addition to any library, each volume will be bound in a sturdy and attractive cloth cover, will include the recipient's name in gold letters on the front cover, and will contain a copy of each issue of the CheVron from Jan. 5 through July 5, 1946. For many Marines, these issues will recount the events of their last few months in the Corps; and as provision for continued publication of the paper is tentative, this may be the last such volume to be offered.

This six months of the CheVron will tell the story of the Marine Corps in war's aftermath, in its new role of occupation duty, and in its transition to a peacetime basis. Included are many delayed stories from the battlefield, as well as demobilization and "personal re-conversion" data for veterans and civilians-to-be.

Orders should be sent to The CheVron, Bldg. 18, USMC, San Diego 40, Calif., and should contain instructions for the name to be gold-embossed on the cover. The volumes are priced at most: \$5.50 each, postpaid.

Headquarters has announced a change in the final average proficiency rating which qualifies enlisted personnel for an honorable discharge. Heretofore, 3.8 has been the required mark. Henceforth, and retroactive to March 1, 1945, it will be 3.44.

The announcement also provides that anyone who failed to get an honorable discharge in the period covered by the order solely because of his proficiency rating may now apply for an honorable discharge certificate if his rating is 3.44 or above.

Application under the new provision should be made in writing. The discharge certificate should be attached to the application and mailed to Board of Review, Discharge and Dismissals, Navy Department, Washington 25, D. C.

Enlisted Marines are rated for proficiency by their commanding officers, semi-annually, and such marks are made a part of their official record. Men are rated on such qualifications as military efficiency, neatness, bearing, and intelligence. A mark of 5.0 is considered perfect. Marks from 4.3 to 5.0 are excellent, 3.8 to 4.3 very good, and 3.0 to 4.3 good. To be eligible for honorable discharge, personnel must attain an average mark in proficiency of 3.44 for their entire period of service.

Questions, answers and advice by Ships' Editorial Association:

Question: How do I go about changing the beneficiaries on my National Service Life Insurance?

Answer: To change beneficiaries on this or other government policies, you must give written, signed notification to the Veterans Administration with sufficient information to identify yourself. Wherever practicable you should give such notice on blanks prescribed by the VA. However, direct correspondence to the VA requesting a change of beneficiary is adequate. [That's the advice for vets; men still in the service can obtain the proper forms, and instructions, from Personal Affairs office, Administration Bldg.]



Question: How can I get civilian school credit for all the things I've learned in the service, and during off-duty study?

Answer: We wouldn't say you can get credit for "all the things" you may have learned, but you probably can for some of 'em. See the Education Officer, and fill out U. S. Armed Forces Institute Form 47. After the information has been verified from your service record, the form will be sent to the school you select.

Question: Can I transfer from the Navy, for example, to the Marine Corps, Coast Guard, or Army?

Answer: No. There is no provision by law for transferring from one branch of the service to another. To enlist in another branch of the service, a man must first be discharged from his present branch. Men are not discharged in order that they may enlist in another service.

U. S. Marines in World War II—statistics:

During the war, 8860 men and women from Florida served in the Corps, and 2802 men and 115 women from New Hampshire. . . . 10,470 Georgians served; of these, two received Medal of Honor, 1436 EM and 107 officers were killed or wounded in action.

Year-by-year strength of the Corps, from Pearl Harbor Day through V-J Day: 1941-42—155,773; '42-'43—330,330; '43-'44—504,102; and '44-'45—526,325.

Marine Corps Demobilization		
REPORT FOR WEEK ENDING JUNE 7		
(Prepared by the Director, Division of Public Information)		
OFFICERS		
Male Officer Separations.....	520	
Total Male Officer Separations, Aug. 17, '45, to June 7, '46.....		24,321
Female Officer Separations.....	5	
Total Female Officer Separations, Aug. 17, '45, to June 7, '46.....		645
MALE ENLISTED		
Discharged (reasons other than demob. plan).....	898	
Discharged (in accordance with demob. plan).....	5,876	
Total Discharged During Week.....	6,772	
Total Discharged, Aug. 17, '45, to June 7, '46.....		324,873
Enlistments and Re-enlistments (June 1 to 7, '46).....	1,727	
Departed U. S. for Overseas.....	1,006	
Arrived U. S. from Overseas.....	1,964	
FEMALE ENLISTED		
Discharged (reasons other than demob. plan).....	7	
Discharged (in accordance with demob. plan).....	617	
Total Discharged for Week.....	624	
Total Discharged, Aug. 17, '45, to June 7, '46.....		18,036
PROGRESS		
Planned Discharge Quota, Week May 31 to June 1.....	7,622	
Actual Number Discharged, Week May 31 to June 7.....	7,921	
Planned Discharge Quota, Aug. 17, '45, to June 7, '46.....	363,252	
Actual Number Discharged, Aug. 17, '45, to June 7, '46.....		367,185

Corps Aviation in the Pacific War

By Corp. Wm. F. Taylor
(Last in a series of five articles on Marine Aviation)
The growth of Marine Corps aviation in its first 29 years after 1912 was negligible. At the beginning of World War II, overseas personnel of Marine aviation numbered one-fiftieth of total Corps strength. Early 1945 saw the unit expand to approximately one-fourth the size of the entire Corps.

On Dec. 7, 1941, there was only one Marine aircraft group, consisting of four squadrons, in the Pacific. The personnel of the group numbered slightly more than 900. In December, 1944, there were



Maj. MARION CARL
... Guadalcanal air ace

four Marine air wings overseas, or 16 times as many as in 1941, carrying on their rosters more than 39,000 persons.

MORE BASES
The expansion of Marine air duty posts overseas was also great. The beginning of the war saw Corps pilots operating out of only two Pacific bases—Ewa and Wake Island. In early 1945 Marine planes were based at 16 Pacific points. They were at Ewa, Midway, Majuro, Kwajalein, Eniwetok, Espiritu Santo, Guadalcanal, Bougainville, Green Island, Emirau Island, the Admiralties, Saipan, Guam, Ulithi, Peleliu and Leyte. By the end of the war they had reached Iwo Jima, Okinawa, Japan and China.

EXPANDED AVIATION
The growth of Corps aviation made necessary the use of approximately 118,000 Marines at the various stations throughout the world. Marine pilots were flying from Iwo Jima before the upper part of the island was secured. At Guam and Saipan the story was the same. Marine pilots saw battle at Okinawa and others were bombing bypassed Jap outposts in the Solomon Islands simultaneously. Corps planes were stationed at virtually every outpost in the Pacific.

Among Marine Corps pilots alone there were 72 aces. Such men as Boyington and Foss only began a list of air fighters whose feats will be remembered forever.

Top pilots of Marine aviation were J. J. Foss and Gregory Boyington with 26 kills each, equalling the World War I record of Eddie Rickenbacker. Others, with their number of enemy planes shot down in the Pacific war, are:

CORPS ACES
Kenneth Walsh, 20; John Smith, 19; Harold Bauer, 19; Marion Carl,

General Strategy

Maj. Gen. Louis E. Woods will be detached from duty with the 1st MAW and ordered to duty at Washington, D. C.

Maj. Gen. DeWitt Peck has been detached from duty with the 1st Mar. Div. and ordered to duty at Washington, D. C.

Maj. Gen. James L. Underhill will be detached from duty at Washington, D. C., and ordered home to be relieved from active duty.

Brig. Gen. Lawson H. M. Anderson has been detached from duty with Air Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, and ordered to duty as Commanding General with the 1st MAW.

Brig. Gen. Walter G. Farrell has been detached from duty with the 1st MAW and ordered to duty with Marine Air West.

18½; Wilbur Thomas, 16½; James Swett, 14½; Edward Shaw, 13; Robert E. Galer, 13; Jefferson J. Deblanc, 8; W. N. Case, 8; William Freeman, 8; N. T. Post, 8; R. M. Hanson, 25; A. G. Danahue, 9; W. E. Crowe, 7; D. K. Yost, 7; Eugene Dillow, 7; F. E. Gutt, 7; J. L. Morgan, 8½; Perry Shuman, 6; A. J. Jensen, 8; R. E. Fraser, 6; L. K. Davis, 5; P. J. Fontana, 5; S. T. Syner, 5; H. J. Finn, 5; A. N. Neel, 5; W. N. Snider, 5; A. R. Hacking, 5; Edwin Olander, 5; H. V. Scarborough, 5; K. M. Ford, 5; T. M. Shelton, 5; Don Aldrich, 20; P. A. Mullen, 7; Roger Haberman, 7; William Marontate, 13; Gregory Leaseth, 8; James Percy, 6; Joseph Narr, 6; E. A. Powell, 5; Thomas Mann, 10; H. H. Long, 6; R. T. Morrell, 5; G. E. Dawkins, 5; J. H. Reinburk, 7; J. F. Dobbin, 12; K. D. Frazier, 11½; J. E. Conger, 10; E. A. Trowbridge, 10; H. E. Segal, 12; George Hollowell, 8; R. G. Owen, 7; S. G. Hall, 6; Milton Vedder, 6; R. W. Conant, 6; Gregort Weissenberger, 5; Charles Kendrick, 5; Charles Kins, 5; Jack Pittman, 5; F. C. Drury, 5; E. A. Powell, 5; Arthur Warner, 5; J. M.

Cupp, 13; A. G. Donohue, 5; F. R. Payne, 6; R. F. Stout, 6; C. J. Doyle, 5; F. E. Pierce, 5; E. J. Hernan, 5; and H. T. Spears, 15.

(Information regarding these Marine Corps aces was compiled in January, 1944. The names of some, and the complete records of others are not mentioned. The ratings of those in the story were purposely deleted, as the only information available has become obsolete in this respect.)



Bill ALVIN J. JENSEN
... shot down 24 Jap planes

Okinawa Victory Year Old



(Official USMC photo)

OKINAWA WON. The battle of Okinawa was won a year ago today. Picture shows a Marine sniper on Okinawa as he pins down four Japs, allowing his buddies time to take position to charge. He is over 1000 yards from his target.

Costing the United States more human lives than any other single campaign in the Pacific war, the battle for Okinawa was brought to a victorious conclusion one year ago today.

Casualties for the capture of the coral-encircled fortress included 15,138 Marines, and 2573 of these were killed. Members of the 3rd Phil. Corps claimed the battle was the hardest-won in the history of the Marine Corps.

Fighting began April 1 and stretched through 82 days—until June 21, 1945. The first weeks of combat were comparatively light. By the end of the sixth day, Marines had captured a large portion of the island and were preparing to assault Motobu Peninsula. Then on April 16, the 6th Mar. Div. encountered the first organized enemy resistance when the Japs launched a series of counterattacks in that area.

During the first days of May, Marines joined Army troops on the west flank of the line above the city of Naha. The increased pressure brought on the enemy line opened the way for the 6th Division to enter the city May 13, and to move on, the following day, in a drive which opened the way for the 1st Mar. Div. to seize the high ground west of Shuri Castle.

By the night of May 31 the 1st Division had captured Shuri Castle

and was on its way south against diminishing enemy resistance.

On June 21, an announcement informed the world that organized enemy resistance on Okinawa had ended.

Safety Check Continues

Citizens of San Diego were congratulated recently by police chief Peterson for "their fine cooperation in the safety traffic check now being conducted."

Car owners and operators are on their honor, Peterson said, to keep their vehicles and their driving above average and the program is similar in all respects to the nation-wide brake check held in 1945, except that all safety features—including the driver—are undergoing check this year.

Approximately four thousand cars, including those involved in accidents and violations and those whose drivers requested inspection, were checked during the month of May. Lighting equipment was the fault most frequently found, with faulty brakes following second.

During May, the accident figures revealed, accidents totaled 400; of these, 99 resulted in injuries.

Base Nine Wins Two; Lambert Whiffs 20

Ducky Swan Tops USS Prairie 7-3; Fans Eleven

Fanning 11 boatsmen, allowing seven scattered hits, "Ducky" Swan hurled the Base nine to a 7-3 verdict over the USS Prairie team, in the opening game of the second half 11th Naval Baseball tournament here last Saturday.

Conquering his main fault—wildness—"Ducky" pitched his best game of the year, backed up by almost faultless fielding—a novelty with the locals this year. Manager "Bull" Trometter and "Kochy" Head were the hitting stars for the day, accounting for seven of the thirteen hits the Base club collected off Jake Moody.

LOCALS SCORE FIRST

After missing a scoring opportunity in the opening frame the home boys got to Moody for two runs in the third. Trometter batted out a slow roller to second. Head bunt out another slow roller, Trometter stopping at second. Lambert sacrificed, and was safe at first when Walker dropped Moody's throw. Trometter scoring and Head reaching third.

Moody hooked a wild pitch and Head scored, but Lambert was out when he overran second. Beckman to Townsend, Hancken followed with a single and took second on a pass ball. Ashcraft was credited with a hit when the infield gathered around to watch his high pop-up fall between them. Hancken was forced to hold second on the hit. Farley was out on a long drive to center, ending the rally.

'DUCKY' IN ROLE

Swan got out of a nice hole in the Navy fourth with only one run being scored against him. He started the inning by nipping Garcia in the ribs. Fryling singled and Moody walked to load the bases with none out. "Ducky" then got White on strikes for the first out.

Farley fumbled Townsend's easy grounder, Garcia scoring, but Fryling was out trying to score. Farley to Hancken. Naravague ended the treat by fanning on three pitches.

The sailors tied it up in the fifth on singles by Beckman and Nix, with Walker's tremendous triple to left center the telling blow.

REGAIN LEAD

The locals recaptured the lead in the seventh, scoring two runs. Lambert, and Farley both were safe on a couple of errors by the errata Townsend. Both scored on a long single into right field by Shuck.

Trometter's fourth hit, Head's third—a triple—plus Lambert's scoring fly added two more to the Base total in the eighth.

A trio of pinch-hitters faced Swan in the top of the ninth and "Ducky" pitched a cool .667 against them, getting two of them on strikes and allowing the other a harmless single.

USS Prairie										
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E				
Nix, 3b	4	1	1	0	3	0				
Walker, 1b	4	0	2	0	2	0				
Garcia, 2b	4	0	1	0	0	0				
Fryling, 1b	4	0	1	3	0	0				
Moody, c	4	0	0	0	4	0				
White, ss	3	0	0	1	3	0				
Townsend, 2b	3	0	0	3	4	0				
Naravague, 1b	3	0	0	1	0	0				
Beckman, 2b	4	1	2	2	0	0				
Shuck, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0				
Farley, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0				
Head, 3b	4	1	0	0	0	0				
Lambert, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0				
Swan, c	4	0	0	0	0	0				
TOTAL	34	3	7	24	14	0				

AB—Batted for White in 9th.
R—Batted for Townsend in 9th.
E—Batted for Naravague in 9th.

MCP										
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E				
Trometter, 3b	4	2	1	2	1	0				
Head, 1b	4	2	3	2	0	0				
Lambert, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0				
Hancken, c	4	0	1	1	3	0				
Ashcraft, 1b	4	0	2	2	0	0				
Farley, ss	4	0	0	0	0	0				
Shuck, 1b	4	0	1	0	0	0				
Murphy, 2b	4	0	0	1	0	0				
Swan, c	3	0	0	1	3	0				
Maney, 1b	0	0	0	0	0	0				
TOTAL	37	4	13	27	9	0				

TOTALS—34 3 7 24 14 0
Batted for White in 9th.
Batted for Townsend in 9th.
Batted for Naravague in 9th.
MCP—37 4 13 27 9 0
Trometter, 3b—4 2 1 2 1 0
Head, 1b—4 2 3 2 0 0
Lambert, 1b—4 0 0 0 0 0
Hancken, c—4 0 1 1 3 0
Ashcraft, 1b—4 0 2 2 0 0
Farley, ss—4 0 0 0 0 0
Shuck, 1b—4 0 1 0 0 0
Murphy, 2b—4 0 0 1 0 0
Swan, c—3 0 0 1 3 0
Maney, 1b—0 0 0 0 0 0

THE CHEVRON Sports



NET STAR. Ex-Sgt. Frank Parker after shedding his OD's in back in white flannels and top-flight tennis competition. Parker has again been picked as a member of the U. S. Davis Cup team. Parker is shown grinning happily after being presented with the cup emblematic of the Men's National Tennis Championship which he won at Forest Hills.

Plan 'On Duty' Body-Building Program

The Marine Corps is establishing a two-front athletic program, designed for (a) combat conditioning, and (b) sports competition. The combat conditioning program will be an on-duty, compulsory, mass participation set-up. It will include all sports and lay special emphasis on body contact and self survival. The sports competition will be a voluntary program.

Units down to battalion level will organize councils and committees, consisting of the commanding officer or executive officer, officer from operations and training section, representative from supply section, special service officer, athletic officer and chaplain. This council determines the athletic policy for the organization. It functions purely in an administrative capacity, concerning hours, equipment, facilities and funds. The athletic officer, the special service officer and one athletic officer from each subordinate unit make up the group that carry out the plan of the administrative group. Funds from the recreation funds of the various units will be used to procure prizes and to pay transportation and incidental expenses.

Annual tournaments will be held in all sports. There will be East Coast and West Coast play-offs, with the winners meeting for the Marine Corps championship in each sport. For national competition, the Corps will sponsor an all-Marine team to represent the Corps in leagues and tournaments with service and civilian teams—Army-Navy Register.

Sep. Co. Awarded Softball Title

Separation Co. was designated the official softball intramural champion, although defeated by the Mess Co. team in the rubber game last week.

Mention by the score of 5-4, the Separation manager filed a complaint with the Base athletic office that Mess Co. had used a "ringer" on the mound for that game.

Upon investigation the athletic officer, Mr. Trometter, found the complaint true and awarded the game to Separation by a forfeit score of 2-0.

RD Boxing Resume

By FFC JOHN O'KEEFE

Bout No. 1
Oliver Howell / Johnny Gilbert. Fast opening round. Lacking experience, both contestants used up their energy early, turning the fight into a pushing, shoving affair. In the second round a flurry of lefts and rights put both boys on the canvas. Gilbert stayed there and the fight went to Howell on a KO in 1:34.

Bout No. 2
Verne Maness / Jack Emery. Maness kept jabbing his left into Emery's head; he retaliated with lefts and rights to the body. Both were out there punching, willing to take a few blows in order to land their own. Emery caught Maness with a hard right, knocking him in 41 1/2 of the second round.

Bout No. 3
Harry Bishop / Dan Robbins. Bishop kept crowding his opponent, not giving him a chance. In the second round, however, Robbins did some leather-throwing of his own. A good fight, with Bishop taking the judges' nod.

Bout No. 4
Johnny Cooper / Glen Carleton. A pair of fast-stepping heavyweights. Cooper took a count of nine in the first. Carleton, the harder puncher, had the edge all the way and the judges awarded him the decision.

Bout No. 5
Earle Matthews / D. J. Herring. A seasaw affair that kept the crowd on edge. Matthews dumped Herring for a count of nine in the final round, edging out a well-earned decision.

Bout No. 6
Phil Monte / Jose Ramirez. Pretty fair fight with Ramirez looking a little more experienced. Outcome of fight recalled the Dempsey-Turney affair of the "long count." Jose floored Monte in the third and Phil must have missed on the count, as he was ready to come back at nine but found the referee had counted him out. Fight to Ramirez on KO in 1:19 of the third round.

Bout No. 7
Art King / Ralph Bedford. Pretty even fight all the way. In the third round Bedford, landing a low blow, was penalized. A one-minute rest period given King. Bedford awarded the decision.

Bout No. 8
Octavio Garza / Paul Smith. Smith received a cut over the right eye in the first round, but the doctor allowed the fight to continue. Three lively rounds of clever boxing by a pair of clean, good natured sports. Decision a crowd-pleasing draw.

Bout No. 9
Nate Bear / Jack Phillips. Both boys tried for the knockout, but neither had the punch to do it. Bout went the route, decision to Bear.

Bout No. 10
Kenny Delfino / Steve Washutta. Main Event. A very fast fight with Steve meeting plenty tough competition. On the ropes in the second round, he took everything Kenny had to offer, and although dazed, refused to go down. In the third round, it was Kenny on the ropes with Washutta pounding away. Like Steve, Kenny wouldn't go down either. The decision was awarded to Washutta.



WINS AWARD. Dave "Doc" Ferriss, Boston Red Sox pitcher, proudly displays the scroll proclaiming him the "Rookie of the Year." The scroll is the J. Louis Comiskey Memorial Award, voted annually to the year's No. 1 newcomer to the major leagues. Ferriss was chosen by the Chicago Chapter of the Baseball Writers Association.

Biggest Track Meet? Texas, Of Course

The greatest roundup of the nation's track and field stars since the pre-war gang went to town will be held in San Antonio, Tex., June 28-29. The cream of the cinderpath crop in the United States—along with a few foreign entries—will participate in Alamo Stadium in the AAU's 58th renewal of its outdoor track and field championships.

It will be the first time since 1901 that the trackmen will participate in the cinderpath carnival this far south of the Mason-Dixon line. With the exception of the world Olympics, no other title is more highly coveted than an AAU crown. The AAU outdoor championships annually attract the nation's top college and high school performers, along with former collegiate champs now sporting the colors of amateur athletic clubs.

Not since the country's leading cinder stars went to war has there been such a gathering of "name" performers in San Antonio. The list is too long to mention. And vying with the champions and runners-up of other years will be many former GI's who reached their athletic maturity in the armed forces and who proved their caliber in GI Olympic games staged in Europe, Italy and in the Pacific theater.

It would not be surprising to see a few former servicemen giving the top contestants a run for their shingles. An AAU title is a sure springboard for a spot on the 1932 U. S. Olympic team and the former GI's are well aware of the fact.

Two 1945 AAU titlists and former GI's—Barney Ewell and Joshua Williamson—will be trying for crowns. Ewell, who broad-jumped 33 ft. 11 in., and ran the 60-yard dash in 1:7 seconds, took a double dip in the '45 AAU indoor championships. Williamson leaped 6 ft. 6 in., to take the high jump—CNS.

Officer Keglers Get Reserved Lanes

Two bowling lanes at the new set aside each Friday evening for the exclusive use of officers, the Base bowling alley management announced this week.

Locals Top Sonar In Extra Inning Tilt, 17-4

Pushing over 13 runs in the 12th inning of one of the wildest and wooliest games seen in these parts, the Base nine smothered the Naval Sound School 17-4 to take its second straight American league game in the second-half playoffs, here Wednesday.

Keith "Duff" Lambert, Base hustler, fanned 20 Sonar boys to set a new league record. "Bud" Hancken, "Duff's" battery mate, also hit the league record books by scoring 22 putouts, highest total for a catcher.

Sonar, designated as the home club by the league schedule, had a chance to break the 4-4 deadlock in the last half of the 10th. Rupich opened the inning reaching first on Murphy's poor throw. Farley fumbled Brugge's grounder and Rupich went to third. Hood was intentionally passed to fill the bases.

With none out and the bases loaded, Lambert called on his tiring arm and came through. He fanned Roman and Moad and had two strikes on Wilson when Rupich was out attempting to steal home.

12th INNING NIGHTMARE

That sportswriter's nightmare—the 12th inning—went something like this: Lambert slugger and stole second. Hancken walked. Ashcraft singled, scoring Lambert and sending Hancken to third. Ashcraft stole second. Shuck hit a slow roller to Hood who threw wild. Hancken and Ashcraft scoring and Shuck going to third on the error. Shuck scored on a wild pitch. Murphy doubled to right center. Lowder was hit by the pitch. Dietz ran for Lowder. Farley popped up for the first out. Trometter, up for the second time, walked, loading the bases. Head also walked, forcing in Murphy. Dietz scored and the other runners advanced on a balk. Lambert hit to the pitcher who fumbled and Trometter scored. Head scored and Lambert went to second on a passed ball. Hancken was safe on Wilson's error. Ashcraft singled, scoring Lambert. Shuck fouled out for the second out. Murphy walked to fill the bases for the third time. Dietz's single scored two more, and Farley hit into tight center, scoring Murphy and Dietz with the final two tallies.

MCP										
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E				
Trometter, 2b	4	1	3	2	1	0				
Maney, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0				
Head, 1b	4	0	1	1	0	0				
Lambert, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0				
Hancken, c	4	0	1	12	1	0				
Ashcraft, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0				
Shuck, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0				
Murphy, 1b	4	0	1	0	1	0				
Lowder, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0				
Dietz, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0				
Farley, ss	4	0	0	0	0	0				

Sonar										
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E				
Zalbach, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0				
Rupich, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0				
Brugge, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0				
Hood, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0				
Kegler, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0				
Moad, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0				
Wilson, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0				
River, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0				
Brugge, c	4	0	0	0	0	0				

TOTALS—30 4 7 10 9 0
Score by innings:
MCP—000 000 000 12—17 4
Sonar—000 000 000 0—4 0
Lambert and Hancken: 1000, Brugge (12) and Shuck.

MCB Ball Club Discontinued

Following its game with Camp Pendleton tomorrow at Pundleton, the Base nine will be discontinued. It was announced by the Special Services office this week.

Shortage of Base personnel was the prime reason for this unexpected move. The team, under the management of WO. Trometter, had just begun its schedule in the second half of the 11th Naval American league baseball tournament, winning its first two engagements.



*Dere Top!?

This move in Congress to pay privates in the service the same total of \$75 a month has touched off a argument between I an Moonhead which may mean the dissolving of our long fren ship.

Of course when Moonhead an I merged with the old Core they wuz paying the peons \$21 a month. Which meant after de-fucking in-shurance it left you approximately 15 simoleons to fritter away each 30 days.

Moonhead claims that it will make a bunch of sissies out of Marines by paying privates almost as much as we civvilians draw from Un-employment Compensashun.

He sez—"Think of it; a Marine with money. Disgusting!"

An I sez—"But Moonhead, times hav changed. These privates are humin beahs."

An he sez—"Well, we were not human beings in the Old Corps and we did all right."

I had to concede that Moonhead had a point there.

Moonhead sez he will be ashamed to hav bin in the Core if Marines git to the point where they are able to pay for their own drinks.

There is only one thing about paying a private enough money to almost live on. If he gets \$75 a month he may lose all his ambition to git a higher rate. After all, is it worth all the trouble of shinning the first sarjunt's shoes every night jst to make PFC. and only \$5 more a month?

Say, Top, did you read in the newspapers about this 89-year-old woman who married up with that 19 year old boy? Wuz not that quite a roinants indeed? I hope that if her husband gets drafted that she remains true to him while he is in the serviss.

I do not think age has any thing to do with luv, do you, Top? I saw Bugle Nose up here in Lost Angeles the other day an he told me he wuz going with a member of the opposit sicks who was a few years his senior. They probably will be unighted in matrimony as soon as her next pension check arrives.

As for me, howsumever, I hav strayed away from my girl fren Broomhead an hav bin courting a ex-Woman Marine with nearly a year in the Core. (She wuz a master technical sarjunt.) Moonhead says I am jst going with her for the free drinks (she is a bouncer in a local pub) but he does me a great injustice. I am much more interested in the protection of her company. This is a pritty rough town, as you may know, Top. Twice last week I wuz molested by strange wimmin while walking back at night from a midnite snack at the USO.

Yes, Top, I am still eating "out" sevral times a week, as food prices are so high in Lost Angeles that only movie stars, real estate men, motel operators an a few other millionaires are eating regularly.

The meat shortage has bin espeshully hard on my room mate Trenchfoot. Jst the other nite I woke up to find him talking in his sleep, sprinkling barbecue sauce on a tender part of my anatomy, muttering "Where the f/&? are the French fries I ordered with this!"

Some civvilians seem pritty discouraged with the country being a little fouled up at the momint. Being civvilians, of course, they do not know what being fouled up really is like. The old Core, howsumever, did pritty well in the Pacyfien right up to the time we passed the ball to Gen. MacArthur who wuz standing in the end zone with-out hardly a tackler in sight.

Yes, prices are high an steaks are rare, But I'll still stay here instead of down there.

Ex-SARJUNT HEINEMANN

WEEKLY SCREEN GUIDE

BASE THEATER 2000

FRIDAY—The Falcon's Alibi, Tom Conway-Rita Corday. Murder-drammer. Super-sleuth Conway solves four murders in 61 minutes' running time.

SATURDAY—Blue Sierra, Elizabeth Taylor-Guinn Edmund. One of the Lassie pictures dressed up with a new name.

SUNDAY—Rainbow Over Texas, Roy Rogers-Dale Evans. Rogers plays himself in this one. Love interest develops with a home-town gal. A usual Roy Rogers horse-drammer. Also, Murder Is My Business, Hugh Beaumont-Cheryl Walker. Michael Shayne mystery-drammer. Rating fair.

MONDAY—San Garber Stage Show, with Golden Gate quartet. (Two shows: 1730 and 2000.)

TUESDAY—Dressed to Kill, Basil Rathbone-Nigel Bruce. Sherlock Holmes takes another step away from Doyle's fiction to become involved in counterfeiting in the English Isles.

WEDNESDAY—Without Reservations, Claudette Colbert-John Wayne. Fast-moving, with clever dialogue. Miss Colbert portrays a best-selling novelist who's out to take Hollywood. Best show of the week.

THURSDAY—It Shouldn't Happen to a Dog, Carol Landis-Al Jocelyn. Believe it or not, in this one a vet war dog goes crooked in civilian life. Turns cocktail-lounge robber, of all things. Miss Landis, as a policewoman, is hot on the tail of the dirty canine; while Jocelyn plays along for the laughs.

(Camp Matthews films will precede the above schedule by one day.)



PRIVATE INSTRUCTORS. Seated in a Ryan PT-22 trainer used by an all-Marine flying club at a local airport, are Corp. J. L. Justiss, Northwest Airline pilot on military leave who is chief check pilot for the club, and StfSgt. P. E. Poppler, former carrier-based enlisted pilot who is chief flight instructor.

Enlisted Miramar Pilot Offers Marines Flying Lessons

MIRAMAR—Marine personnel in the San Diego area who have been nursing a secret ambition to solo an airplane may now fulfill their desires at minimum cost through the newly organized Miramar Flying Club.

The club operates at Gibbs Airport near Linda Vista, about six miles from either MCAS, Miramar, or the Base. StfSgt. P. S. Poppler, former carrier-based enlisted fighter pilot, is chief flight instructor, while Corp. Jesse L. Justiss, NAA pilot on military leave, is chief check pilot.

"A Ryan PT-22 monoplane trainer is the first plane the club will operate," Poppler said, "and it will afford student pilots the opportunity to acquire their private licenses in a 160-horsepower aircraft equipped with full instrument panel and radio gear."

WILL EXPAND

The all-Marine club will also enable Marines with previous flying experience to fly refresher time to prepare for their commercial or instructor's tickets. Eventually the club plans to purchase a plane to be used exclusively for cross-country work. Provisions have been made for qualified Marine civilian

pilots to carry their wives or dependents as passengers.

The club, Sgt. Poppler said, is not an official flying organization, and is to be conducted during the men's own recreation time.

Liberty Leads

FRIDAY, JUNE 21

Army-Navy YMCA, San Diego: Dancing at 2000; no charge.

SATURDAY, JUNE 22

Coronado Strand: Beach and swim facilities open at 0900 (Sunday too).

SUNDAY, JUNE 23

Coronado Strand: Sail on the bay at 1000; sign up in advance. Stage Show, "Coronado Capers," at 1900. Movies at 2015.

BEAR A HAND

For Sale

RINGS, engagement and wedding set. Engagement ring contains large center diamond and six smaller ones. Wedding ring is of platinum with orange-blossom design. Both for \$150. Call Woodcrest 2300 after 1800.

AUTO, '32 Plymouth sedan. Good condition. Four new tires, new battery. Dr. Hulsan, RMC clinic, main dispensary. Base extension 231.

OFFICER'S KHAKI gabardine coat, trousers, breeches, Sam Brown belt, \$25. Over 5 ft. 3 in., 150 lbs. Officers' Tailor Shop, MCB.

OFFICER'S BLOUSE, winter green. Size 38, elastic, 13-14, cloth, \$15. Also officer's heavy cloth overcoat, worn only once, \$40. Bath for 500. L. G. E. Boothby, 3464 Union St. Jackson 2447.

DRESS BLUES, size 34 small. Reasonable. Allen, Main Press Shop, Bldg. 8.

For Rent

ROOM, double, with garage. Call Jackson 2476.

Church Services

SUNDAY SERVICES — PROTESTANT: Base Chapel: 1015 Morn. Worship; 1100 Holy Communion (last Sunday in each month).

Recruit Depot, 0915 Morn. Worship; 0945 Holy Communion (last Sunday in each month). Camp Matthews, 1030 Morn. Worship.

ROMAN CATHOLIC: Recruit Depot (Chapel), 0800 Mass; Base Chapel, 0815 Mass; Camp Matthews, 0800 Mass.

LATTER DAY SAINTS: Recruit Depot (Bldg. 123), 0800 Morn. Worship. Camp Matthews, 1400 Afternoon Worship.

JEWISH: 0915—South Chapel, Naval Training Center (for personnel of the Base). 0915—Camp Elliott (for personnel at Camp Matthews).

WEEK DAY SERVICES: ROMAN CATHOLIC: Base Chapel, 1145 Confessions, daily Mon. through Sat. 1200 Mass, daily Mon. through Sat. Recruit Depot (Bldg. 123), 1900 Confessions, Sat.



OUT OF UNIFORM. Over in our barracks coy Miss Williams could get a general, dressed like this. For ourself, though, we'd rather see her in her working clothes. Either, by the way, was a swimming champ before her breast stroke got her in pictures. In her swim suit, she can make Leo the Lion sit up and bark like a tree. Why can't Hollywood keep its hands off a good thing?