



MARINE CORPS CHEVRON



PUBLISHED BY THE MARINES AT

THE SAN DIEGO MARINE BASE

Vol. V, No. 32

Friday Morning, September 8, 1946

Page One



ON TERMINAL LEAVE. William F. Taylor, of Base Troops, numbers among the first Marines who will leave the Base on terminal leave. Taylor will, by necessity, be held at the convenience of the government until his accrued leave of 60 days terminates. At that time his discharge papers will be mailed to him.

Terminal Leave Law Reaches Marine Base

The newly enforced terminal leave law, which grants equal furlough rights to both officers and enlisted members of the U. S. armed forces, showed its first results at the Marine Corps Base today as over 500 Marines cleared 1st Separation Co. and organizational discharge units, and were on leave pending discharge.

Marines dispatched today on terminal leave were chiefly those who will necessarily be held at the convenience of the government so that they may receive full leave benefits, and those whose discharge dates will fall within the first week of November.

Hereafter, it was learned, accrued leave will be granted sufficiently prior to separation dates, to permit personnel to be discharged when the end of enlistments fall due.

HOW IT WORKS

The new leave law works like this:

Each member of the armed forces is granted by law two and one-half days leave for each month of service beginning Sept. 8, 1939, but not to exceed 120 days up to Sept. 1, 1946. Leave already taken, except that which is granted to former POWs upon return to the U. S. and classed as rehabilitation leave, and leave given under the order of a service physician, is deducted from the total amount of leave earned. The total amount of leave up to and including 60 days will be credited the man in his service record book. He will be eligible to take this leave as long as it is consistent with his military duties. Leave earned above 60 days, and up to the limit of 120 days will be paid in non-negotiable government bonds which will mature in five years. Odd amounts under \$25 and full payments of less than \$50 will be made by treasury department check.

After Sept. 1, Marine will continue to accrue leave at two and one-half days for every month of service, but will not be allowed to build up leave credits to exceed 60 days. Where leave is not taken, it will be forfeited.

Where a Marine applies for terminal leave, to be granted prior to his separation from the Marine Corps, he will be processed as are men going directly out of the service. He will take all examinations, attend all lectures, and fill out all required forms. But instead of be-

ing given his discharge certificate, he will be given terminal leave papers. Upon completion of leave, the discharge papers and other documents will be mailed him, thereby releasing the man officially from the Corps.

During the time of terminal leave he will continue to be subject to Naval law and discipline.

He may wear civilian clothes, and is authorized to engage in any civilian occupation "not contrary to law."

HOW IT'S FIGURED

For enlisted men, two methods of computing leave credits have been specified.

For Marines whose total service on Aug. 31, 1946, exceeds 18 months, to include men with service dating prior to Sept. 8, 1939, this system is used:

Compute, at the rate of two and one-half days for every month of service, beginning with the date of enlistment (or if person enlisted prior to Sept. 8, 1939, begin at Sept. 8, 1939), time in the Corps to the following June 30. On that June 30 deduct, at the rate of two and one-half days for every month, for periods of AWOL, AQL, confinement resulting from sentence of a Deck Court, Summary or General Court Martial; and deduct leave taken during the days included during the computed period. On the following day, July 1, add 30 days advance leave credit for ensuing fiscal year.

NOT OVER 90 DAYS

Follow the same procedure each subsequent fiscal year (June 30, through June 30) until June 30, 1946, making the specified deductions, and adding 30 days advance leave credit each July 1, except that on each June 30 where the net leave accrued exceeds 90 days, the excess over 90 days must be dropped from accounting. On June 30, 1946, do not drop the excess leave over 90 days, and on the next day, July 1, do not add 30 days advance credit.

On Aug. 31, 1946, make necessary adjustments. (Continued on Page 2)

Veterans Hit by 'Land Rackets'

WASHINGTON (A.P.)—Housing Commissioner Raymond M. Foley said this week "land speculation is a threat to the veterans emergency housing program."

"Price rises on homes and building lots have been excessive," Foley said, and warned particularly against "the dangerous speculation of buying lots in unimproved raw-land subdivisions."

Advising veterans "don't buy blindly," he suggested they keep in mind that F.H.A. "does not accept purely speculative land values, nor does it insure the financing of homes built on tracts of land which are not adequately provided with utilities and facilities necessary for a livable community."

Mail Rate

Air mail postage rates between U. S. and overseas stations will be 5 cents an ounce beginning Oct. 1st, a recent ALNAV stated.

The MCB post office is awaiting the official word for redemption of the 8 and 9 cent stamped envelopes, but no date has yet been set for them.

OCEAN HITCHHIKER

SAN PEDRO, Calif.—His 21-foot cabin cruiser having stalled on a fishing trip, Edwin Heibert succeeded in "hitchhiking" a ride onto the aircraft carrier Lexington. The flat-top, en route north, towed the little craft until it could signal the battleship New Jersey, which sent a launch to tow Heibert's cruiser to the mainland.—CNS.

General Larsen To Retire Soon

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Marine Major General Henry L. Larsen, commanding general of the Department of the Pacific, a veteran of nearly 33 years in the Marine Corps, will be placed on the retired list on November 1st, Marine Headquarters announced recently. General Larsen will be detached from his duties at San Francisco on October 1 the announcement said.

General Larsen, who will be 56 on December 10, commanded a battalion in the Meuse-Argonne campaign during World War I and also took part in the Aisne-Marne, Chateau Thierry and St. Mihiel actions. Later he served in Nicaragua as Brigade Inspector of the Second Marine Brigade and in 1930 he returned to that country as a member of the American Electoral Mission.

He was appointed the first military governor of Samoa by President Roosevelt in January, 1942 and later became the commanding general of Camp Lejeune, North Carolina. Designated Island Commander of Guam, when the campaign for the recapture of that island was still in the planning stage, General Larsen held that position until early this year when he returned to the United States to assume his present position.

Harbor Housing

Leftover Army and Navy installations, including even ships, were being considered as possible educational centers and dormitories for college students by Maj. Gen. Graves B. Erskine, 3rd Mar. Div. commander at Iwo Jima, in his assignment to eliminate educational bottlenecks.

Present shortage of educational facilities and housing may force such drastic measures as the remodeling of warships anchored near large American cities for use as dormitories for students.—SEA.

Lt.Col. Jessie Perkins to Retire; To Command Military Academy

Lt.Col. Jesse L. Perkins, past Provost Marshall here, plans to retire in the near future, it was announced recently, and will take over the post as commandant of Brown Military academy early this month.

The veteran Marine officer trained the first anti-aircraft battalion—the men who made the famous stand on Wake Island in December, 1941. He has been serving here as CO, Guard Battalion and Provost Marshall since 1944.

A Naval academy graduate of the class of 1917, Lt.Col. Perkins served as a captain during World War I and in 1919 went to Haiti with the First Marine brigade where he earned the Navy Cross.

Later he was graduated from the company and field officer schools at Quantico, Va. His next overseas assignment was in Nicaragua from 1928 to 1929. While a captain, he commanded detachments aboard the battleship Arizona and carrier Lexington. He left the sea in 1933 for duty at the Naval prison, Mare Island.

Perkins was one of four marine

officers ordered to the coast artillery school at Ft. Monroe, Va., from which he was graduated in 1935. He was later assigned to organize and train the first anti-aircraft battalion at Quantico. This unit was on the Base in 1938.

Returning to Parris Island in 1940, Lt.Col. Perkins organized the Fourth defense battalion and took it to Cuba the next year, where it was trained for employment in the South Pacific.

In 1942 he went to the South Pacific with the 11th Defense, stationed on Florida Island near Guadalcanal. He was assigned to command the island defenses on Tulagi in 1942, commanding the 14th Defense battalion. He returned to this country in 1944.



More About Peek-a-Boo Dresses

All's quiet on the female front today, after a rash of world-wide news concerning the bosom, feminine, M-1.

In London Professor Cyril E. M. Joad, one of Britain's most scholarly scholars, attacked Hollywood motion picture censors for their antipathy to the bosom.

Joad, who is 55 and the author of "A Guide to Modern Wickedness," took issue with the Johnston Office's ban of the British movie "Wicked Lady," which stars curvaceous Margaret Lockwood.

The professor charged that the film was banned from American screens because Miss Lockwood's Victorian era gowns displayed "too much cleavage"—which Joad defined as "the top end of that little ravine which runs down between and separates a woman's breasts."

"I have never had any patience with this sort of hypocritical nonsense," said the professor, clinching his teeth.

Apparently, he went on, the low-necked styles of the nineteenth century brought "a blush of embarrassment to the cheeks of tough American filmgoers."

In Paris, reports of skin-tight dresses without fronts have created a fashion uproar.

The reports are said to have originated in Hollywood, but Jean Louis, a Paris fashion designer who works in Hollywood occasionally, said they're not true, "not one bit."

"Let was terrible," said Jean Louis. "And we in Hollywood have such a time with the Johnston office. Why, we can't even put a girl in a sweater on the screen!"

"Now, of course, the idea of a naked top, she is not a bad one! Most intine, I should say. But, zut, alors! What can we poor fellows do against the censors?"

Louis is an authority on Hollywood censors, too. He designed the gowns Rita Hayworth wore in "Gilda." Everybody wondered why Miss Hayworth's dress did not fall down while she was dancing," Louis disclosed. "I created for her a strapless evening gown—but I used plastic underneath."

In Hollywood, screen star Paulette Goddard offered visual proof that she did not wear "falsies"—as alleged by a nationally-circulated news magazine.

The magazine, in an interview with a movie-studio costume designer and "falsie" expert, listed Miss Goddard as one of several cinema glamour girls who require artificial contrivances to increase their loveliness.

Miss Goddard's reply to the allegation came in the course of an interview with a newspaper columnist. The columnist wanted to know if it was true.

Miss Goddard kept mum. She merely drew a deep breath and let the columnist judge for herself.—CNS.

Just a Passing Interest

Of course, gambling is against all regulations and good judgment, but just in case you have universal interests and like to keep up on what the lowbrows are doing, note this:

"(CNS)—This is the way it was. Your point was 10, and 10's no cinch to make, and, brother, you just had to make it, because . . . Well, you just had to make that 10 or else. So you blew on the dice and pleaded with them. You begged them, implored them, importuned them please to come 10. And then you rolled the dice, and there it was: 10!

The other guys in the game moaned, "Lucky stiff," but you just smiled and said, "That wasn't luck. It was mind over matter." And then you pleaded with the dice again. "Please, baby, please come seven." And when you rolled the dice, sure enough, they came seven. As you raked in the money, you said, "I told you guys, I've got 'em trained. It's mind over matter."

"Is there any such thing? No one knows, but the eminently respectable American Society for Physical Research thinks maybe there is. The society has started an investigation to determine whether it really is possible to control the fall of dice by will power.

"Chairman of the society's research committee is famed Psychologist Gardner Murphy, of Columbia University. With his backing, Miss Laura Abbott Dale, editor of the society's "Journal," rounded up 54 college students and put the boys to work (if work it can be called) shooting dice. To rule out physical skill, she had them roll the dice four at a time, down a specially built washboard chute with 55 baffles, made each student try for every number (from one to six) in turn. Results:

"In 31,104 tries, they got 5855 hits, 171 better than pure chance. According to calculations, the odds against this occurring are 199 to 1.

"Women got much better scores than men.

"About 15 students gifted with PK (that's what the scientists call the gift of mind over matter) accounted for the group's good score; the rest got chance results or worse.

"After the first few rolls, each shooter got consistently fewer and fewer hits."

Posthumously Awarded Silver Star Given Daughter of Heroic Iwo Jima Leader

A Silver Star medal, awarded posthumously to Lt.Col. Chandler W. Johnson, killed at Iwo Jima, was presented last week to Miss Miriam Johnson, daughter, by Brig.Gen. L. D. Hermle.

Miss Johnson, accompanied by her mother received her late father's award during the Friday parade formation.

Fighting leader of the 2nd Battalion, 28th Marines at Iwo, Lt.Col. Johnson was lauded for his very

deft and courageous troop leadership during the bloody battle. The official citation stated: "The President of the United



PRESENTATION. Miss Miriam Johnson, daughter of the late Lt.Col. Chandler W. Johnson, is shown being presented the Silver Star medal by Brig.Gen. L. D. Hermle, MCB Commandant, while Mrs. Johnson looks on. The presentation was made at last week's parade formation.

States takes great pride in presenting the NAVY CROSS posthumously to Lt.Col. Chandler W. Johnson, United States Marine Corps, for service as set forth in the following citation: "For extraordinary heroism as Commanding Officer of the Second Battalion, Twenty - Eighth Marines, Fifth Marine Division, during operations against enemy Japanese forces on Iwo Jima in the Volcano Islands, from 19 February to 2 March, 1945.

Landing his force in the wake of an assault battalion on D-Day, Lt.Col. Johnson advanced his men against savage hostile resistance as they executed a difficult turning maneuver to protect the left flank of assault troops moving across the island and, completing this initial mission in a minimum of time, forged steadily onward to penetrate the intricate network of fortifications cirdling the base of Mount Suribachi.

Sealing the steep, gun-studded face of the mountain, he maintained close control of operations, blasting the defending garrisons from their deeply entrenched positions and seizing the volcanic stronghold with its commanding gun batteries on D-plus-4.

With Mount Suribachi secured, Lt.Col. Johnson waged a relentless drive Northward toward the sea, smashing through seemingly impenetrable Japanese defenses, fighting the enemy with indomitable force and annihilating them with inexorable determination.

Gaining the rugged, difficult terrain north of Hill 362 on D-plus-11, he discovered that strongly fortified, well-concealed Japanese forces were inflicting heavy casualties on his forward companies.

Instantly proceeding to the front lines, he fearlessly made his way among the beleaguered units, ordering corrective measures, rallying and reorganizing his outnumbered fighters for renewed assault.

Although instantly killed by a blasting mortar shell as he moved from the right assault company to the adjacent company's observation post, Lt.Col. Johnson, by his outstanding valor, dynamic energies and skilled combat tactics in the face of tremendous odds had inspired his men to heroic effort throughout twelve days of fierce conflict, thereby contributing essentially to the ultimate capture of this vital Japanese outpost.

His brilliant leadership and astute military acumen throughout reflect the highest credit upon himself and the United States Naval Service. He gallantly gave his life for his country."

Terminal Leave Law Arrives

(Continued from page 1)

sary deductions, to include leave taken during the previous July and August, and add five days earned credit for the two months provided the total leave credits on Aug. 31, 1946 do not exceed 120 days.

FOUR-YEAR MEN

Prsons whose total active service on Aug. 31, does not exceed 48 months will follow this system:

From the total number of months active service, deduct all periods of AWOL, ADL and confinement resulting from a sentence by court martial. Multiply the remainder by two and one-half days. Deduct all leave taken to arrive at total leave credits.

Other particulars of the plan are:

Reenlistment and emergency leave are charged as leave taken. No travel time is deductible except where men are transported from an overseas station for furlough, or when furlough-transfers are given. All time-off over 72 hours is considered leave. Pay, at interval greater than 15 days, will be sent to persons on terminal leave.

First payment of mustering out money will be made when leave starts and others follow at 30-day intervals until paid. Travel allowances will be given.

Boot McDonald Tops Shooters

Marine private Thomas J. McDonald of Platoon No. 129 took top honors as highest shooter with a 317 out of a possible 340 at record day qualification held at Camp Matthews on August 30, 1946.

In duplication of last week's platoon percentages, the platoon of which the individual shot the highest score was last in platoon percentages. Percentages are listed below:

Platoon No. 130	80.0%
Platoon No. 128	84.4%
Platoon No. 125	83.3%
Platoon No. 127	82.3%
Platoon No. 126	81.9%
Platoon No. 129	81.0%

Navy Swim Meet Set For Sept. 8

Water festivities will splash an opening at 2000 on Sept. 8th when the 11th Naval district opens its annual swimming-diving tourney and aquacade. Featured on the evening's card will be the Marine Base Build and swimming contestants from the MCB pool.

Music by the band and top drawer singers together with stunts and acts, will be interspersed with the championship events.

Lt.Comdr. Rod Luscomb, 11th Naval district's Rec officer, has placed Marine entries for the speed contests. Expected to show for the Base will be: 50-100-200 yard free style; Pvts. Bob Schultz, Court Philp, Jim Miller, Bob Barkley, Jim Walsh, Fred Bailey, and Andy Roland.

Bill Omdahl and Clarence Barlow will enter in the 50 and 100 yard back stroke and the 50 yard free style events; Kay Downen, the 200 yard free style and Pfc. Henry Farrier the 50 yard free style only.

Two relay teams of four men each have been formed from the above swimmers and a team for the 50 yard medley race has been set.

MARINE CORPS

CHEVRON

Published every Friday by United States Marines at MCB, San Diego, Calif., in compliance with Letter of Instruction No. 1188 printed by The Hillcrest Publishing Co., 3918 Fourth Ave., San Diego, supplied by subscription funds, and distributed free of charge on the Base. Subscriptions and renewals are no longer accepted. The CheVron does not necessarily express the attitude of Marine Corps Headquarters.

Telephone - J-5121, Extension 831
Address: The CheVron, Bldg 15, Marine Corps Base, San Diego 46, Calif.
Entered as second-class matter March 19, 1946, at the post office at San Diego, Calif., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

The CheVron receives Camp Newspaper Service and Ship's Editorial Association material. Reproduction of credited matter prohibited without permission of CNS, 105 E. 42nd St., New York City 17.

Circulation (Sept. 4, 1946) - 6,500

Brig.Gen. L. D. Hermle, Honorary Ed.
Maj. Robt. J. Oddy, Officer-in-Charge
Corp. Wm. F. Taylor, Editor and Circulation Manager.

General Strategy

Washington, D. C. (Aug. 30).—Marine Corps Headquarters today announced the following changes in command of general officers, effective October 1.

Brig. General Robert Blake will relieve Major General Pedro A. del Valle as Inspector General of the Marine Corps. General del Valle replaces Brigadier General Franklin A. Hart as Director of Personnel, and General Hart has been ordered to Farris Island, S. C.

'And Now—'

The newest in women's hair-do is the bizarre two-toned coiffure in whatever colors the wearer desires. The new fad is to be introduced by Ella Raines, film actress, in her next picture.—SEA.



LEAGUE LEADERS. The league leading keglers from R and R for the MCB bowling alleys are, left to right, top, Capt. Edwin Reppenhagen, PFC. Thomas Elliott, Sgt. Maj. R. F. Root, bottom, LtCol. Louis De Haven, 1stLt. Lawrence O'Neal.

Sea School Nine Edged Out By Grossmont Club

The rugged Grossmont Packers slipped a "Mickey" to the Sea School softball team this week and wound up with a 6-2 score. This, the third game of the second half series, set the earnest win-seekers back a pace.

The first two innings produced five runs for Grossmont and two for Sea School promising a lively game to follow. Fans and players alike were disappointed to see but one run made for the Packers in the ensuing, tightly-held seven innings. The line-up:

Murphy	Catcher
Hendrickson	lf
Farley	3b
Neuendorf	ss
Thomas	2b
Sorenson	ss
Needs	1st
Lute	cf
Riekets	rf
Geisel	Pitcher

Grossmont	H	R	E
Sea School	5	6	2
	3	2	4

HARMON SIGNS WITH RAMS
Michigan's All-American back in 1939-40, Tom Harmon, signed a two-year contract to play for the Los Angeles Rams of the National Football League.—SEA

Order Now

A few bound volumes of the CheVron remain to be sold.

A unique and useful addition to any library, each volume is bound in a sturdy and attractive cloth cover and contains a copy of each issue of the CheVron from Jan. 5 through July 5, 1945. For many Marines, these issues will recount the events of their last few months in the Corps—months they will want to remember.

This six month history 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 peace-time basis. Included are many delayed stories from the battlefield, as well as demobilization and "personal reconversion" data for veterans and civilians-to-be.

Orders should be sent to The CheVron, Bldg. 15, USMCB, San Diego 46, Calif. The volumes are priced at cost: \$5.50 each, postpaid.

BOTHERED BY DRAFT

The FBI has investigated reports of more than 26,000 draft violations and nearly 1000 persons have drawn sentences since V-J Day, according to Director J. Edgar Hoover. In February alone, 3055 new selective service cases were opened.—SEA

CamPen Football Plans Started

Athletic Officers of CamPen organizations will meet this week with Lieutenant D. S. Cheney, Area Athletic Officer, to discuss plans for organizing a Camp touch football league. Original plans called for a league composed of Battalion teams, but recent reorganization of Camp units may cause the loop to be made up of Company squads. Lieutenant Cheney expressed hopes that the football league could start play in September.

Sea School Sends Ship Supplements

Twenty-one Sea Detachments have been replaced, in part, during the past month by Sea School graduates.

The current upsurge of discharges hitting the sea marines has necessitated an overwhelming demand on Sea School here for personnel to replace those aboard ships and due for discharge.

More squeezing too was necessary to provide the Sea Detachment pools at Norfolk, Va. and Pearl Harbor with 225 men during the month.

The USS Boxer did its share of clipping at the Sea School block by taking 55 new men for their 64-man detachment.

THE CHEVRON Sports

R & R Bowlers Pace League

An enthusiastic crowd attended last Tuesday's kegler league tourney at the Base bowling alley, as competitive MCB teams tussled for a lead position in the second half of the club run-off.

RD Boxing Resume

By GySgt. R. J. Borkelson

Ralph Craven/Gene Freeland. Both boys were fairly evenly matched. A clean, fast bout with the decision going to Craven.

Arthur Harris/Spencer Kirachman. TKO to Harris in the second round due to peeled ear of Kirachman. This would have been a good fight if continued.

Joe Peterson/Richard Hurley. Peterson was outboxed and outclassed by Hurley all the way. The decision went to Hurley after three rounds of good hard fighting.

James Palmer/James Litsey. Palmer used jabs and straight punches to pound out a TKO over Litsey. The boys were pretty evenly matched and it was a fairly clean fight.

Charles Hamilton/Blen Morgan. Hamilton won a TKO over Morgan. This fight was stopped in the second round by the referee due to the fact that Hamilton just had too much punch for Morgan. A clean fight, and Hamilton all the way.

Ralph Wallace/James Meikle. This bout was the highlight of the evening. Meikle was throwing left jabs and hooks from the side while apparently watching the deck. The jabs proved to be too much for Wallace's face. The three round decision went to Meikle.

Jay Needler/Melvin Daly. Needler had a vaccination which seemed to be giving him a very bad time. A TKO went to Daly in the first round of the bout.

Charles Brown/Jess Venegas. Brown is an outstanding boxer, one of the best seen recently. Brown was slightly better on points but the judges awarded the boys a very popular draw.

In Appreciation

A plaque, symbol of National City's appreciation was presented to the Marine Base Band after parade breakup at the annual Sports Jubilee celebration at National City last week.

Prescribed to CWO F. A. Lock, bandmaster, in the presence of Brig. Gen. L. D. Hermle, the officials of the festivities praised the marching of the Base aggregation.

Still holding down first place is the R&R Officer combine, while the Base Headquarters quint won three games and lost five to come within three wins of the lead team. In a close third, two games behind the Headquarters outfit, is the R&R Americans.

Other league standings run like this:

	WON	LOST
Maintenance	23	19
Pay Office	32	20
R&R Nationals	27	21
T.T.U. Thunderers	26	26
Recruit Depot	26	26
Semper Five	24	28
Hdqtrs. Base Troops	24	28
Sep. Co. Pay O.	23	29
Dispensary	20	28
Sea School	18	34
Bake Shop	18	34
Sep. Recruit O.	14	38

High bowling scores for the week and season are:

High team game for the week, Sea School, 896; high team series, 2488; high individual game, W. T. Terrell, 252; high individual series, W. T. Terrell, 596; For the season, high team game, Base Hdqtrs, 949; high team series, R&R Officers, 2675; high individual game, C. Henne, 255; high individual series, E. Reppenhagen, 618.

SepCo Softballers To Meet TTU

Troop Training Units' "Tutors" polished off their final softball practice game last Wednesday and prepared for the coming clash with the 1st Separation Company's Softballers this week, marking their initial start in MCB Softball League competition.

Capt. Sgt. Henry Schroeder was highly optimistic over the prospects of the Tutors clamping the Base League. "Response to practice turnouts has been exceptional. Competition for the first team berth has been keen with twenty-five to thirty TTU men striving to qualify for the Tutor's starting lineup."

"The intra-section TTU League produced some excellent softball players," according to team captain Doyle Dodd, "all of whom answered the first practice call last week."

GREEBY

By Gummi



*Dere Top!?

All this recint talk about another world war finds Lost Angeletz prepared. Yes, Top, you will find this City of Fallen Angels ready to spring into nekshun on a mo-mint's notice. What a spirit it is indeed.

When word came that things were sort of tense between us and one of the Euro-pean nations, Hollywood went into ackshun. Without even flinching, many of the handsome aktors immediately polished up their air raid warden badges and helmets. Others put in to work at Lockheed during their lunch hours. A few were so bold as to apply for commissions as kernels in the Armored Servissess. But none were so foolish as to enlist as a peon. There were, howsunever, quite a few volunteers for dooty in the Lost Angeletz Combat Zone. This includes a area of quite a few hot spots—such as the Sunset Strip and Hollywood and Vine.



Plans were also announe-d for a Victory Committee. All aktors and producers were asked to turn in all the rubber bands they use to wrap around their thousand dollar bills. Nothing like a littul scare of war to make peopull patriotick.

Civilians hev started buying the Men in Uniform drinks again—another good sign.

And jist the other day a nice old lady stopped me on the street and sed—"Young man, why aren't YOU in the army?"

And I sed—"But, madam, I wuz with the Marines in the last War."

And she sed—"Marines—hmmmmh; a bunch of draft dodgers."

Top, you remember how during the last war out in the Paeyfick Eyelands we all used to sit around and euss out the old Core and tell what we would be doing in "the next war?"

Moonhead, you remember, always swore that in the "next one" he wuz going to be a dog-face with permanent dooty in Lost Angeletz and a new stripe every other pay-day.

And Peabrain wuz going to join the Merchint Marine with \$200 base pay and a hundred percent bonus every time salt water splashed over anchor chain.

And Torch Nose planned to git in the Navce where every other man wuz in the first three pay grades.

And Samoa Bull and The Beast vowed they would be Defence Workers with Double Time jist for working next to a member of the opposit sacks—in slacks.

But Top, do you know what those chunups are talking about now with this war scare—they're talking about going back in the Core! Why, there is nothing in the world that would bring me back—except one thing. Do you suppose, Top, there is a chance they will bring back the Womih Marines? Let me know.

May be I will git back into the Green Spot. Accord-ing to motther it will be the safest place—if World War III comes. In her last letter to me she sez—

"When Pearl Harbor came I hated to see you join the Marines because of fears for your safety. With the discovery of the atomic bomb, however, you will be safer overseas in the next war. Goodbye, son; your father and I will fight THIS war at home. Get overseas before it is too late. Let the atomic bombs fall where they may—your father and I are not worried about their radio-activity. . . . we haven't listened to a radio in years. Say hello to Gen. Vandegriff. . . . and remember, you don't have to take anything off those Majors and Colonels. Remember, you're a Heihemann."

Poor mother, I would feel like a coward going over-seize and leaving her to fight the war all alone. She claims nothing in the world can bother her when her corns don't ache, but wait till one of her setting hens tries to hatch a atomiek hand grenade.

Please advise me, Top. Should I give up my New Found Liberty, my \$20 a Week Unemployment Compinsashun Check, and once again don The Green. Or should I use my head

and remain

Ex-SARJUNT HEINEMANN

Liberty Leads

FRIDAY, SEPT. 6

Dancing at the Army-Navy Y, starting at 2000. Judo class at 1945.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 7

Beach and swim facilities, Coronado Strand, open at 0900 (Sunday too) . . . Dance at 2030 . . . Fresh water fishing trip—leave the Y at 1300. 75-cent fee includes tackle, bait, transportation and permits.

. . . Salt water trips every second Saturday. The next on Sept. 7. \$2.75 fee includes everything. Contact Y activities office. Stage show, "Broadway Brevities," at 2000. . . . Informal dancing, Old Town USO, at 2000.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 8

Stage show at the Coronado Strand, 1915. Movies at 2015. . . . Army-Navy Y: Beach picnic; leave at 1130. Zoo trip, courtesy passes, at 12:30. Movie.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 12

Dance at Coronado at 2030; drawing of cash prize. Snack supper at 2100.

MISCELLANEOUS

At the Army-Navy Y: boxing workout each Tuesday at 2000; all servicemen are invited to attend. Fencing classes each Tuesday and Thursday at 1900. Self defense Judo class Wednesdays and Fridays at 1945 (or at city Y, 8th and C, Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1930). Coached by an ex-Marine, holder of the Black Belt. Navy Athletic Field Swimming Pool is open to naval personnel daily except Monday, from 1600 until 1800. Boxing at the Coliseum every Friday at 2030. Motorcycle racing at the Balboa Stadium Saturday at 2000. . . . Horse Racing at the Hipodrome De Tijuana every Sunday beginning at 1200. Servicemen admitted free.

BASE RECREATION

Base swimming pool open daily

Sacksy Sheridan



This sacksy little decoration for a modern stairway was put there primarily because the black lace might look bear without its filling. Our "fillings," by the way, are that the lace is superfluous, incidental and unnecessary. We're all for this E-I-U-T-A-N, spelled backward movement ourself. Gal in the photo, by the way, is Ann Sheridan of Warner Brothers.

from 1200 to 1345, and 1600 to 1745. Sunday 0900 to 1645.

Bowling alley is open daily including Sunday for Marines, their families and friends, from 1130 to 2100.

Base Marines Warned Against Scalper Ticket Hoax

"Watch your transportation tickets," warned the 11th Naval district in a recent memo.

Scalpers are reported active in the San Diego area claiming to represent the air lines, railroads and bus companies. There have been recent instances, according to the memo, where servicemen have purchased reservations at a cost above the actual price only to find they have received neither the reservations or tickets, and have been unable to recover the additional sum paid.

The railroads, air lines and bus companies are anxious to provide the best possible service to military personnel, and adequate channels have been provided through which reservations and tickets may be obtained, the memo added. All Marines are urged to inform traveling personnel of this racket and report any contacts of this nature.

REVERSAL OF FIELD

Despairing of ever catching the mechanical rabbit if he ran the orthodox way, Gizmo, the greyhound, reversed his course during a race on the Multnomah track in Portland, Ore., to nab the rabbit used as a lure. He was knocked unconscious by the impact. The patrons got their money back.—SEA.

WEEKLY SCREEN GUIDE

BASE THEATER 2000

FRIDAY—High School Hero. Freddie Stewart-Jane Drissner. Musical Drammer. Centered around a high school, with football team, school newspaper that is about to fold and school bazaar about to be done by pros instead of school boys. The students win all.

SATURDAY—Thrill of Brazil. Evelyn Keyes-Keenan Wynn. Musical Drama Drammer. Something about Rio De Janeiro and a Stateside producer doing a revue at a hotel there. Husband-wife divorce complications all ironed out in the rumba country.

SUNDAY—Spanish Main. Paul Henreid-Maureen O'Hara. Historical drammer. Set for the latter part of the 17th century. Sea story with pirates and sea captains doing the fighting and a beautiful (O'Hara) woman the compromising. Plenty of action and worth the trip.

MONDAY—The Killers. Burt Lancaster-Ava Gardner. No dope on this one.

TUESDAY—Shadow of a Woman. Andrea King-Helmut Dantine. Mystery Drammer. A young bride rushed into marriage after a whirlwind courtship by a man she barely knows. She discovers he is a murderer just in time and winds up with the one exposing the murderer.

WEDNESDAY—Black Beauty. Nona Freeman-Richard Denning. Horsey thing. All about a Senbee farm boy finding a horse on a South Pacific jungle island. Horse gets him out of a tight pinch and they both go Stateside.

THURSDAY—Notorious. Cary Grant-Ingrid Bergman. Melodrammer. FBI Grant works with German-American Bergman to bag group of Nazis in South America. They marry in U. S. We sale this one as the best.

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

BEAR A HAND

Wanted

MARINE mother of three-year old boy wants to care for a boy or girl, same age, during the day. Call W-5577 or address 328 W. University, San Diego.

For Sale

TWO BABY BIRDS and one bassinet. Call D-4992 or address 2486 Madison Ave. East San Diego.

TAILOR-MADE Dress Blue, enlisted, 30-32 trousers, 39 blouse, with cap and accessories. All for \$10. Call W-1277 or address 3783 Arizona St., San Diego.

BURR tip-back couch, good condition, price \$27.99. Call 620 for particulars.

In addition to being a solid sender of base knocks, Bosox's Don DiMaggio, the 11 professor, is a crackerjack bridge player.—CNS.

MCB and Matthews Church Services

SUNDAY SERVICES

PROTESTANT:	
Base Chapel:	1015 Morning Worship. Holy Communion last Sunday in each month.
Recruit Depot:	0915 Morning Worship. Holy Communion last Sunday in each month.
Camp Matthews:	1030 Morning Worship. Holy Communion last Sunday in each month.
ROMAN CATHOLIC:	
Recruit Depot:	0800 Mass in theatre.
Base Chapel:	0915 Mass.
Camp Matthews:	0945 Mass.
LATTER DAY SAINTS:	
Recruit Depot:	0900 Morning Worship in Base Chapel.
Camp Matthews:	1100 Afternoon Worship.
JEWISH:	
	1015th Israel Synagogue—(14th and Market Streets)—Friday exchange at Sunset.
CATHOLIC:	
Base Chapel:	0915 Confessions daily Monday through Saturday.
Recruit Depot:	0930 Mass daily Sunday through Saturday.
	1730 Confessions, Saturday, building 123.