



MARINE CORPS CHEVRON



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Page One

Basketball League Underway This Week

Navy Testing New Jet-Propelled Fighter Plane

LOS ANGELES.—A new Navy jet fighter plane, dubbed The Flying Milk Bottle because of its fat, stubby fuselage, is under going tests at Muroc Airfield, it was learned.

Designated the XFJ-1 and designed by North American, the new plane reportedly outperforms the Navy's F4D Twin Jet Phantom, with a top speed of more than 500 miles per hour, a range of more than 1,000 miles and a ceiling in excess of 37,000 feet.

The XFJ-1 has stubby, square tipped wings, designed to carry drop tanks and a high single rudder faired well forward on the fuselage.

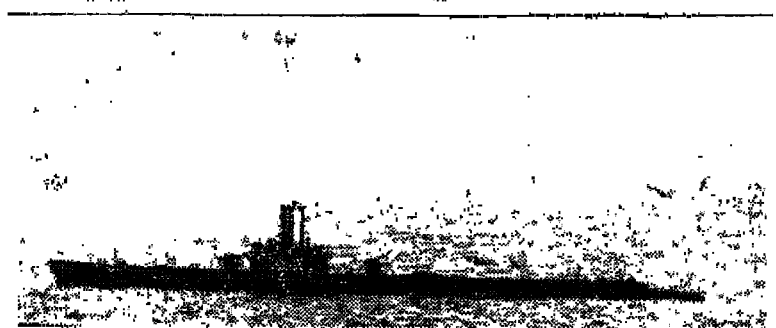
Two experimental models are being tested, the forerunners of an undisclosed number the Navy has contracted for.

Teen-Ager Augments Trumpet Section

The trumpet section of the Base Band was recently augmented by the addition of Private Norton S. Maltz, a former alumnus of the "Teen Agers" Orchestra, formerly featured on Hoagy Carmichael's radio show, and the Billy Mason orchestra.

While attending Roosevelt High School, Los Angeles, Maltz studied with such prominent trumpet instructors as Del Staigers, Doctor Hiner, and Vladimir Dukker.

Maltz has a background of both classical and swing music, the former acquired while playing with the "All Southern California Youth Symphony" under the direction of Leopold Stokowski. He is frequently featured in the Base Band radio concerts and the Halls of Montezuma orchestra.



HONOR DEAD. The pictured submarine is the one that went below to float off the flowers to honor dead personnel of the Naval Service. Carrying flowers aboard the deck and slightly aft of her conning tower, the sub went down to float flowers on the ocean in honor of the men of the Navy who died. These pictures were taken during the Navy Day celebration.

BX Restaurant

Beginning Monday, Nov. 4, the Base Exchange restaurant will be closed each evening through to Friday. It will close on Saturday after breakfast and remain closed all day Sunday.

MC Headquarters Gives Advice To Class IV Marines

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Advice to discharged Marines who enlisted for limited service in Class IV, Marine Corps Reserve, on additional benefits to be gained in terminal leave settlements, Marine Corps Headquarters this week issued the following statement.

"The Act creating limited service that men in this group, who have qualified dependents, should receive quarters and subsistence allowances, computed at \$1.25 per day. Accordingly men who had qualified dependents at the time of discharge are entitled to this allowance, and the amount should be included in the claim for leave settlement."

ADDITIONAL ALLOWANCE

The statement pointed out that this additional allowance accrues only if the former Marines were actually serving in Class IV of the Reserve at the time of their discharge. Marines who transferred from Class IV to another class of the Reserve, or to the regular Marine Corps, are not entitled to this credit.

Marine Corps officials in the Terminal Leave Division urge discharged Marines in the Class IV category to be sure to state "USMCR—Class IV" in Section No. 4 of the terminal pay form. This section is labeled "Branch of Service From Which Last Separated As An Enlisted Person." The name and relationship of dependents must be included in Sections 6, 7a, and 7b of the form.

ALTER INSTRUCTIONS

Although instructions on the Claim Form state that question six is to be answered only by those serving in the first three pay grades, it should also be answered by all Class IV Reservists who were discharged as such.

Claims already submitted will be returned in order to afford claimants an opportunity to amend their claims. Claimants are urged not to ask for the return of their claims, nor submit new claims, since correspondence will only delay final settlement, the statement said.

Maybe He Moved!

SEATTLE—Local police were studying maps of the city's thoroughfares.

A telephone call informed them a body was lying at the intersection of Rainier Ave. and Lakeshore Blvd.

The police answered the call to find—the streets do not intersect and there was no body.



SEEN' THINGS? Last night we took a picture and what came out shouldn't happen to us. All we wanted was a shot of the Base for the Chevron, but we not only got the picture, we also got a couple of extra items. So, since the front page is loused up, may we wish you fellows a very happy Halloween.

Captives Still Held By Chinese

PEIPING.—Three Spaniards and one Italian released from Communist captivity in the Tangku area this week testified that the Communist attitude toward two U. S. Marines held prisoners is "extremely hostile."

U. S. Marine Headquarters here said the Spanish and Italian civilians attributed the hostility to the loss of four dead which they said the Communists suffered during clashes between them and three U. S. sailors in a jeep.

SEVEN CASUALTIES

This was the first time the number of casualties was revealed although it was announced earlier there had been seven casualties among the Communists. None of the sailors was hurt.

The four civilians were held at the same camp where the Marines are imprisoned.

They discovered their safe conduct passes were stamped in the same manner as a pass taken from the body of a Chinese killed during a night-time raid on a Marine ammunition dump near Tangku.

The civilians claimed Communists were armed with Tommy guns, U. S. .45 caliber pistols and carbines, and potato-masher type hand grenades.

Sea School Cops First Tilt Of Season As Dentists Swamp TTU 43-10

Base basketball opened Wednesday with a rush when a doubleheader, featuring Sea School-Base Troops and Dentists-TTU teams opened the new hardwood league.

Opening the Base league in the first game of the season, Sea School outpointed a determined Base Troops five, 40-32, to lead off the string of undefeated squads vying for the coveted Base league championship.

Sea School, who maintains that "you can't win them all unless you win the first," went to work early in the contest to take a four-basket lead. Base Troops, under the sharpshooting of their versatile star, Ashcraft, who garnered 16 points during the evening, couldn't seem to hold Sea School's Covey and McWilliams, who teamed to toss through 20 points for the winners.

SS HAS LENGTH, STRENGTH

Starting the tilt for Sea School was Covey, McWilliams, Cavnage, Macklin and Murphy. Substitution strength was heavy in Hanathan, Noel and Lees. For the Base Troops five it was Ashcraft, Louis Freeman, Boyle, Newton and Knobb who did the passing and dribbling for the losers.

The second game of the evening, Dentists versus Troop Training Unit, was too tough pull for the drillers as they displayed accurate shooting ability and exceptional team play in swamping the TTUers 43 to 10.

SCHOPKOL GETS 26 POINTS

Substituting freely, the Dentist paced by the ballhawk of the evening, Schopkol, who dropped in 1 field counters and two free throw for a grand total of 26 points, needed little basket-shooting from the rest of its gang in the one-sided tilt.

TTU started the fray with Kam (Continued on page 5)

Review Of Awards Urged In Statement Issued Recently

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Urging all present and former Marine commanding officers, either in service or released from active duty, to submit such recommendations for awards as they desire to the proper authority, Headquarters Marine Corps today issued a statement that such recommendations must be made as soon as possible.

Commanding officers may make recommendations for awards for personnel of their present or former commands, not previously recommended, for the Navy Cross, Legion of Merit, Silver Star, Distinguished Flying Cross, Navy and Marine Corps Medal, Air Medal, Bronze Star Medal or Commendation Ribbon, if was announced.

RECOMMEND FOR REVIEW

The statement also urged commanding officers to forward all recommendations for awards while recommendations should be forwarded to the Board of Review for Decorations and Medals, Navy Department, via the Commandant of the Marine Corps.

The statement also said that the privilege of wearing the Combat Distinguishing Device ("V") does not automatically entitle officers to the benefits of law governing advancement on the retired list.

Eight Leave Band For Pearl Harbor

An eight-man detail of graduates from the Base Band School left Tuesday for duty with the Post Band, Marine Barracks, Pearl Harbor, T. H. Included in the detail were Privates First Class Danny Cortez, John Leonard, William Myers, Marshall Tanner, trombonists; Edward McWilliams, baritone; Lyle B. Wood, oboe and clarinet; and Loyd Holman, cornetist.

Reports from bandmen comprising an earlier detail reporting for duty in the Paradise of the Pacific have resulted in stiff competition for assignments to the Pearl Harbor band.

Lost Pants, Tsk!

SEBRO WOOLEY, Wash.—An unidentified man got mad today.

He went to a local laundry, dashed acid over several piles of freshly-cleaned clothes and walked out.

"That's what you get for losing my pants," he shouted.

Police are looking for the terrible-tempered gentleman.



BRIG. GEN. L. D. HERMLE
Commanding General
MAJ. ROBERT ODDY
Officer in Charge
HERB FAIRALL, 1ST LT. RETD.
Editor
SGT. HANK RODGERS
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Navy's New Bat

Having perfected the Bat, radar-guided glider bomb, as a full-fledged service weapon, the Navy is launched on a program to train fleet aircraft personnel in its technical operational use.

The Bat, which destroyed many tons of Japanese combatant and merchant shipping during the last year of the war, was the first fully automatic guided missile to be successfully used in combat by any nation.

The weapon, which is launched from aircraft and is directed by radar echoes from its target, also may be carried by carrier fighters and other shipborne planes. Flight characteristics of the planes are only slightly affected by the Bat, while flight operations are not in any way affected.

In addition to its combat record against Japanese shipping, the Bat since the war has proven effective against certain land targets such as bridges, dams and isolated factories.

The Bat, a low-angle-of-flight, self-controlled airborne missile, is capable of carrying a 1,000-pound bomb load. Its range is more than 10 miles. The bomb is mounted in a glider type airframe, which is equipped with radar transmitter and receiver to provide directional correction, a gyroscopic stabilizing unit, and a servo system to move the control surfaces of the air stabilizer.

The complete unit is carried suspended under a wing or below the fuselage of an airplane. It is approximately 12 feet long and has a 10-foot wing span. Its speed is comparable to that of high-speed aircraft, and its range is great enough to allow the mother plane to operate well out of the enemy's longest range anti-aircraft fire.

In conventional methods of dropping bombs the errors increase with the distance to the target, with the result that bombing of targets from outside the range of anti-aircraft fire yields a small percentage of hits with normal bombs. The Bat's greater accuracy, however, is not affected by the distance to the target.

The weapon is not propelled; the power for its glide is derived from the speed at the moment of release from the mother plane and from the pull of gravity. After release, the missile is completely self-controlled and automatically homes on the target.

New Course Offered

The Marine Corps Institute offers two informative, college Journalism courses to all Marines absolutely free of charge. They are excellent preparation for those Marines intending to enter the newspaper profession in the future or desiring duty on post newspapers or with Marine Corps public information duty.

Journalism offers a limitless field of opportunity to people with training and ambition. Newspapers need more well-trained men to help shoulder the responsibility of keeping the public correctly informed of current events. The reporter's daily exercise in judging people, coming in contact with varied types of individuals and evaluating events makes his job one of the most exciting and interesting ones to be had.

Society Notes

OFFICERS HONORED
Wednesday night officers of R&R Center honored their officers about to leave on terminal leave with a cocktail party. The party took place in the lounge of the Commissioned Officers' Mess.

MRS. HEARLE RETURNS
Red Cross Field Director Mrs. Josephine Hearle returned this week from San Francisco where she was attending a conference of all Field Directors of camp service in the Pacific area.

National Headquarters at Washington, D. C., sent officials for the Red Cross discussion which met to evaluate present performance and formulate recommendations for future services.

In this first area-wide conference held since the Dec. 7 bombing, the discussions centered around personnel problems and recreation for able-bodied military personnel, which approved by commanding officers.

Mrs. Hearle, who was appointed chairman of a committee to summarize and evaluate the points under discussion at the conference, said that her committee would make recommendations for future planning.

COSTUME FUN
Festive Halloween fun for CO Mess members and their guests brought Oh's and Ah's from the luncheoners when costume clad couples attempted to win costume prizes for the best dressed present.

BRIDGE LUNCHEON
Mrs. M. S. Allen will give a bridge luncheon for twelve guests Wednesday at the Officers' Mess.

LUNCHEON
A noon luncheon was given by Mrs. Ward Waddell Wednesday in honor of Miss Margaret Price. Ten guests were present.

BRIDAL SHOWER
Mrs. N. L. Hamm plans a bridal shower Sunday at 4:30 p.m. in honor of Miss Virginia Potter of Los Angeles. Fruit punch and cake will be served in the lounge of the Commissioned Officers' Mess. About thirty guests, sorority sisters of Miss Potter, are expected to attend.

LUNCHEON
Mrs. John Paul gave a luncheon at the Officers' Mess Thursday noon for seven guests. Cocktails were served in the lounge.

Report On:
Demobilization

Report for Week Ending Oct. 11

	Wk* O'all*
Separations	121
Total	30,206
Present Strength (Estimated)	7,950+

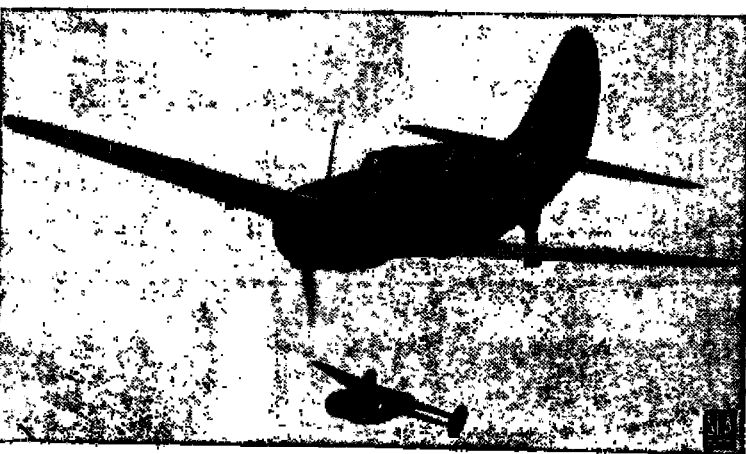
ENLISTED

Separations	840
Total	397,262
Enlistments and re-enlistments	1,128
Departed for overseas	None reported
Present Strength (Estimated)	101,984+

PROGRESS

Actual discharges ..	886
Actual discharges ..	445,155
Grand Total Strength	110,357+

* First column represents planned and actual separations for week ending Oct. 11, second column represents planned and actual discharge totals from Aug. 17, 1945, through Oct. 11, 1946. † Does not include personnel on terminal leave.



THE BAT. The Navy's new Bat, a radar-guided glider bomb, breaks away from the mother plane during a training flight. The missile had a high record against enemy combatant and merchant shipping and was found extremely useful against certain land objectives, such as bridges, dams and isolated factories. The complete unit is suspended under the wing or below the fuselage of an airplane. (U. S. Navy official photo.)

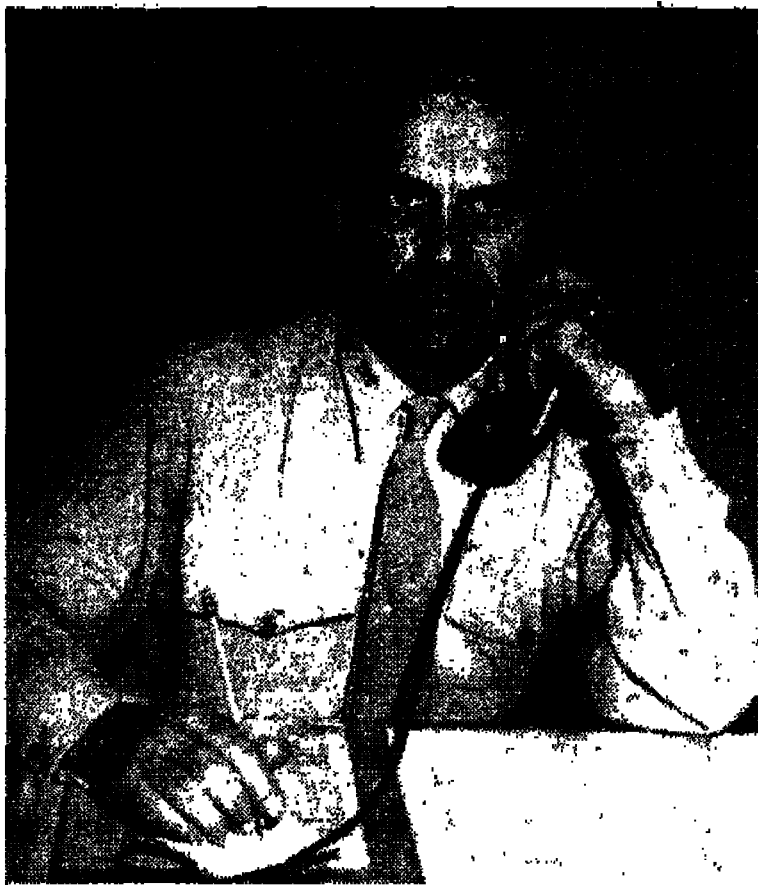
WEEKLY SCREEN GUIDE

- TWO SHOWS DAILY**
1730 and 2000
- FRIDAY**—Gas House Kids, Robert Lowry, Alan Young; PRC, Melodrama. Already having the reputation for producing the most unnecessarily bad pictures in Hollywood, PRC now releases this lumpy tale of a wounded vet who longs to marry the girl he loves.
- SATURDAY**—Rage in Heaven, Ingrid Bergman, Robert Montgomery; MGM, Melodrama. Based on James Hilton's novel of a wife who watches her jealousy-obsessed husband slowly go insane, this MGM reprint is welcome and well timed. In many respects it is also one of Bergman's finest.
- SUNDAY**—Singing in the Corn, Judy Canova, Big Boy Williams; Col. Comedy. Billed as the only comedy of the week, it hardly qualifies for even that title. Still, if you have nothing else to do, your evening will be much more pleasant if you attend this feature instead of staying in the barracks.
- MONDAY**—Gallant Bess, Marshall Thompson, George Tobias; MGM, Melodrama. A story about a seabee and his horse, MGM's writers, with the help of young Thompson and an all-male cast, prove that a picture doesn't need pin-up girls to be entertaining.
- TUESDAY**—Dick Tracy vs. Churchill, Morgan Conway, Ann Jefferys; RKO, Melodrama. Chester Gould's impossible comic strip finally comes to the screen. Written by someone less imaginative than Gould, it nevertheless is remarkable in the sense that RKO's make-up men has succeeded in creating characters almost as amazing as the strips.
- WEDNESDAY**—The Bowery, George Raft, Wallace Berry; Fox, Melodrama. Released from Fox's well-stocked library, this story of life in New York's lower East Side features the combined misadventures of Raft, who is at home in the underworld, and Wally Berry, who is at home anywhere.
- THURSDAY**—Deception, Bette Davis, Paul Henreid; WB, Melodrama. Adaptable actress Davis (this time, a music student) winds her way through a tortuous plot of platonic acquaintances, adultery and murder. Title, "Best Picture of the Week" is divided between this and "Rage in Heaven".

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

MCB and Matthews Church Services

SUNDAY SERVICES		
PROTESTANT:		
Base Chapel:	1015 Morning Worship	Communion first Sunday in each month.
Recruit Depot:	0915 Morning Worship.	Holy Communion first Sunday in each month.
Camp Matthews:	1030 Morning Worship.	Holy Communion first Sunday in each month.
ROMAN CATHOLIC:		
Recruit Depot:	0500 Mass in theatre.	
Base Chapel:	0915 Mass.	
Camp Matthews:	0645 Mass.	
LATTER DAY SAINTS:		
Recruit Depot:	0800 Morning Worship in Base Chapel.	
Camp Matthews:	1400 Afternoon Worship	
JEWISH:		
Tifereth Israel Synagogue—(18th and Market Streets)—Friday evenings at Sunset.		
WEEKDAY SERVICES		
CATHOLIC:		
Base Chapel:	0615 Confessions daily Monday through Saturday.	0630 Mass daily Monday through Saturday.
Recruit Depot:		1730 Confessions, Saturday, Building 125.



PLANS AND TRAINING. Colonel W. D. Bassett, G-3 and liaison officer between the District Marine officer and the Commandant of the 11th Naval District, assumed his present duties last July. During the absence of the Chief of Staff, Col. Bassett has been serving in that post. He was on duty with the Fleet at Pearl Harbor during the 1941 bombing, in the sortie for the battle of Midway, occupation of the Russell Islands, defense of the Southern Solomons and the occupation of New Georgia. He served with the 3rd Division during the battles for Bougainville, Guam and Iwo.

Matter Of Food To Attract 'Wolf' She Wishes Was At Her Door

(CNS)—America's love-hungry girls have been reminded that romance travels on its stomach, while across the Atlantic, Britain's 200,000 "extra" women have been offered German PW's as husbands.

Maxine Turner, Oklahoma state nutritionist, has instructed American girls how to hear frequent and louder wolf calls. She's assembled her helpful hints in a booklet titled "How to Be a Whistle Job."

MATTER OF FOOD

The secret, says the booklet, sent to high school girls throughout Oklahoma, is no secret at all.

It's merely a matter of food (for you, not the wolf), Miss Turner contends, disputing that ancient theory that the route to a man's heart is through his stomach. Miss Turner believes it's through his eyes. Nothing she says, attracts a man's eye more than a "wholesome-looking frame."

Advising girls how to get a drape shape, Miss Turner writes: "If you are strictly a whistle job, you can go ahead and answer the phone that's ringing off the wall. But if the telephone doesn't work as well as it did, or if the junior department dresses just don't struggle up to the chaperons as of old, lend an ear, sister."

PROPER DIET

"A proper diet is the \$64 answer."

"Food such as milk shakes, pastries, cakes, rich sauces, cream, fat meats and candies are definitely on the red signal for

fatty. If you are on the lanky side, you'll need to eat more of the above.

"But, whatever your failing, you'll have to keep an eye on the seven basic foods, which go like so:

- "Green and yellow vegetables.
- "Citrus fruits.
- "Potatoes and other fruits and vegetables.
- "Milk and milk products.
- "Meat, fish, eggs and poultry.
- "Whole grain or enriched bread and cereal.
- "Butter or fortified margarine.

MANPOWER SHORTAGE

"Play these on your bathroom scales," Miss Turner says, "and we'll be seeing you—and so will the dream boat with the gleam in his eye."

In Britain, where the manpower situation is much more desperate, a member of Parliament has proposed that German prisoners of war be kept in England as prospective husbands for the country's 200,000 "surplus" women.

PRISONERS ARE SOLUTION

Martin Lindsay, Conservative M.P., said that the Germans should be offered British citizenship to encourage the to stay and help solve the birthrate and labor problems.

Lindsay said he sympathized with women between 20 and 40 years of age condemned to go through life unwed because of a shortage of men. "I am one of those people who believe it is unfortunate that a woman should not be allowed to fulfill her natural biological function," Lindsay said.

He urged that the government investigate the possibilities of his proposal before it is too late.



"Now don't try anything funny!"

Friday Morning, November 1, 1946

'Tis Tough Life All Over

Artie Shaw, 'Amber' Wed In Mexico, Face State Divorce Laws

HOLLYWOOD—Bigamy charges against Artie Shaw and Novelist Kathleen Winsor, whose Mexican marriage isn't legal in California because neither has a legal divorce here, depended on the temper of their previous mates.

Actress Ava Gardner, who got a preliminary divorce from the clarinet tooter four days before he made Miss Winsor his fifth bride, indicated she wouldn't file a bigamy complaint.

"It's just one of those things," she shrugged.

READS IT IN PAPERS

Bob Herwig, former All-American football center and husky ex-Marine, didn't know he was divorced from the beautiful novelist until he read his morning paper. He wasn't talking at all about charges.

Ernest Roll, Chief of the District Attorney's Complaint Division, said Shaw and Miss Winsor were liable to bigamy prosecution if they lived together in California as man and wife.

California divorce decrees are not final for a year, and Mexican marriage and divorces in the interim are not recognized in this state.

"Shaw is still legally married to Miss Gardner," he explained. "Miss Winsor is still the wife of Mr. Herwig—and will be until she gets a divorce in this country."

Rudolph Valentino learned this lesson in California law in 1922 when he eloped to Tijuana, Mex., with Wilfred Hudnet of the perfume family three months after getting an interdictory decree from Jean Acker. Miss Acker filed bigamy charges and the couple separated.

Situation For 'Party Material' Really All Fouled Up

By FREDERICK C. GUTMAN
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Scarface Al Capone put out a better produce, cheaper, I'm talking about drinking likker.

Scotch whiskey suddenly has become plentiful at \$12.50 per fifth gallon. Most bonded bourbons are \$7.00 and up. How come, fellows? You dissolve a pearl in every pint?

Prohibition never was like this. Well do I remember the drug store on North Clark Street in Chicago, which was an outlet of the Capone syndicate. There in my younger days I purchased the ingredients.

PURE GRAIN

Pure grain alcohol cost \$10 a gallon. Distilled water was 50 cents per large jug. The recipe called for three gallons of water to one gallon of alcohol. That was the starting point, or as we rectifiers called it, the base for any portable that struck our fancy.

Sometimes we brewed a gallon or so of gin by tossing in a dollop of juniper juice and a few drops (you can see that we were experts) of oil from the rind of an orange.

BATH TUB

When our guests called this potion "bath tub gin," we were resentful. We never used the bath tub. We had special cracks, in which we mixed our gin under hygienic conditions. Only once did I personally have an accident.

Somehow a bottle of bluing spilled into a batch of my gin. This made the resultant highballs the color of the sky on a sunny day. I received many compliments.

We manufacturers of gin sometimes changed the formula and produced peach brandy. The drug-gist sold the peach flavor in vials, 75 cents for six. He also had bourbon whiskey flavor: eye and Scotch.

SOMETHING LACKING

We tried these, too. Something always seemed to be lacking. Our whiskey tasted like most of the phony liqueurs on sale today, which I have no doubt are produced in the same way. So we stuck to gin for ordinary, everyday drinking purposes. It was pure. And we calculated once that it cost us about three cents per hefty slug.

Occasionally, on a large evening, we got into hard-boiled shirts. These formal affairs called for something deluxe in the way of refreshments. The Clark Street drug store, with the aid of a broad-minded physician whose name doesn't matter now, obliged.

SIGNED PRESCRIPTIONS

The doc turned a pile of signed prescription blanks over to the druggist. These, calling for pint of whiskey for medicinal purposes, cost \$2 each. The whiskey was \$3 more.

It was superb stuff, 17 years old, and possessed of a flavor and bouquet seldom experienced by drinking men today. Even the bottle was beautiful. It was covered with silver foil. On this was pasted the labels and the government stamps, indicating it was a perfectly-prepared elixir for the ills of mankind.

DOESN'T DRINK

I didn't drink much of it because \$5 a pint seemed like too much. I sipped it slowly, as though it were liquid gold. But enough of this. The dear, dead days are gone. Today's whiskey isn't so good, but it costs more.

Not that I'm complaining, you understand. I have reformed. I hate the stuff. I only feel sorry for those of you who don't. Ruining your health and now your bank accounts.



SOOCHOW. The little pup that has made history by staying with the Marines from China to the States by way of several Japanese prison camps celebrates his ninth birthday and also receives his sergeant's stripes.

Soochow Gets Birthday Sergeant Stripes

Resplendent in a new red blanket with hashmark and rank, harness and three rows of theatre and commendation ribbons, Corp. Soochow, the Marine mascot, waddled forward last Tuesday on the parade ground to receive a promotion to the rank of sergeant.

Recruit Depot turned out en masse to take part in and witness a parade in honor of the little veteran's ninth birthday, when with a musical background and a full company at present arms, the official promotion letter signed by Col. Bert A. Bove, commanding RD, was read.

READS RECORD BOOK

Before the ceremony began, Major E. H. Strayhorn, O in C, Drill and Instruction, read from Soochow's service record book, bringing all hands up to date on the dog's past years of happiness and sorrows.

Before the presentation parade, Soochow was given a new blanket, harness with leash and new shiny ribbons, to replace the old salt-corroded ones that had always traveled with him.

In reaching the spry old age of nine years, he looks back on a couple of hitches in the Corps that

are packed with foreign duty and Japanese prison camps as his illustrious comrades of the old 4th Regiment.

The little hound was adopted in 1937 by Co. "B" of the 1st Battalion, 4th MarDiv., then stationed at Shanghai. He went into the Philippines with his unit and later was interned at Cabanatuan and Bilbilid prison of war camps.

The birthday presents were purchased by handlers from funds contributed from old and new friends sent in from overseas and U. S. posts.

Pistol Team Takes Honors In State Tourneys



RIFLE TEAM. Members of the Camp Matthews Rifle Team took all the honor in rifle matches through the western states. In the first picture they are shown boarding a plane and in second picture MGySgt. Billings squeezes one off. The third picture shows the range on which they fired.

Sparked by the firing of Sergeant Major Walter E. Fletcher, the Marine Corps Base Pistol Team has taken all honors in the matches they have been flown to participate in.

The Base Pistol Team consisting of six shooters, Major James R. Tucker, First Lieutenant Victor F. Brown, Warrant Officer Carl Haynes, Sergeant Major Walter E. Fletcher, Master Gunner Sergeant Ferdinand J. Bergman, and Master Gunner Sergeant Mark Billings, flew to the Glendale Rifle and Revolver Club via government air-

craft on Sunday, October 20, 1946, where Billings almost made a clean sweep of all matches by winning first gold medals in four out of five matches and winning the trophy by virtue of having the highest aggregate, a score of 1047 x 1100. The weather, slightly overcast, clear and warm, was made for good shooting conditions. A large turnout of about 75 shooters competed which made the going keen.

Scores of all members of the team are shown hereunder:

	Mtch. No. 1	Mtch. No. 2	Mtch. No. 3	Mtch. No. 4	Mtch. No. 5
Billings, Mark	279	293	197	278	1047
Tucker, James R.	280	273	191	273	1022
Haynes, Carl	279	275	196	264	1014
Fletcher, Walter E.	284	244	187	276	991
Brown, Victor F.	273	263	195	253	989
Bergman, Ferdinand J.	256	269	194	245	964

THE CHEVRON Sports

When the fight fans mustered in the Recruit Depot amphitheater Friday night they found something better than they had expected in this line of a slam-bang, crowd pleasing card. Called to the ring ahead of time because of the Navy Day celebrations, twenty recruits displayed the old Marine Corps willingness to go battle. For the main event Bernard Lilla left his referee's spot of the two previous smokers to take on John Frantham. Lilla took the decision, while Frantham took the crowd's approval of his gameness.

Hurt and dazed in the first round, this New London, Texas boy gave Lilla a rough go and several times had the decision in doubt. Ted Bertagni, who took a trophy home from the week before this, appeared again, matched with Terry Francis for the semi-final. Although not well matched for their experience, they put on a number one show. Francis is as willing a fighter as they come, but Bertagni got the nod. He admits that he had a hard night's work. The evening's events included two first round TKO wins, one

by Leo Kaiser, and the other by William Pearce over William Harrod in the eighth. And to add to the general appearance of things, Bill Coleman and Robert Laptad slugged it out to a well-named draw in the sixth meeting. The card follows: Gene Taylor (145), Plat. 188, Englewood, Colo., won over Rex Keller (148), Plat. 192, Beverly Hills, Calif. Leo Kaiser (124), Plat. 176, over Donald Duke (124), Plat. 197 Bakersfield, Calif. Cal Dunford (140), Plat. 201, Cle Elum, Wash. won over Harry Butts (140), Plat. 213, Pittsburg, Penn. Norman Schott (162), Plat. 204, Kulm, Mo. Dak. won over Roger Tolar (162), Plat. 191, San Antonio, Tex. Bill Roberts (180), Plat. 211, Dillon, Montana, won over Robert Bassett (132), Plat. 191, Charleston, Ark. Bill Coleman (144), Plat. 194, Austin, Tex., fought to a draw with Robert Laptad (141), Plat. 193, Lawrence, Kansas. Sidney Jurek (141), Plat. 194, Fort Lupton, Texas. won over Buddy Siedles (138), Plat. 191, Dallas, Tex. William Pearce (147), Plat. 213, Palo Alto, Calif., won with a TKO over William Harrod (147), Plat. 192, Hollywood, Calif. Ted Bertagni (172), Plat. 193, Omaha, Neb., won over Terry Francis (170), Plat. 216, Bonners Ferry, Idaho. Bernard Lilla (166), Plat. 197, Winona, Minn., won over John Frantham (165), Plat. 176, New London, Texas. Ref., John Smith Plat. 198, Houston, Texas. Timekeepers, Weldon Schmidt Plat. 206, Malcolm Jensen Plat. 214. Seconds, Red, Vernon Moro Plat. 198, James Gettwiller Plat. 191. Blue Alfred Munguia Plat. 206, Frank Ostoj Plat. 214.



Sgt. Maj. FLETCHER ... takes high honors

Last-Half Kegler League Ends In Tie For Leaders

Base Headquarters' skilled quint will tangle with the Maintenance combo Friday night in a roll-off to decide the winner of the second half of the Base bowling league. Whatever team wins Friday will compete Saturday, Nov. 2, at 1400 against the R&R Officers, winners of the first half of the league, for championship of the Base. Officially, there are no favorites, yet according to their league averages, the Base Headquarters quint should give the ubiquitous Ed Reppenhausen and his officers more than a run for their money. League scores and averages up to last Monday's games are as follows:

	W.	L.	Av.
Base Headquarters	41	15	838
Maintenance	41	15	738
R&R Officers	34	22	804
R&R Nationals	33	23	724
R&R Americans	31	25	764
Sea School	31	25	763
Recruit Depot	29	27	754
Sepr. Pay Office	28	28	732
Pay Office	28	28	754
Sepr. Recruit Office	25	31	739
Hampor Five	21	35	722
Dispensary	18	38	715
Bake Shop	17	39	717
Hdqrs. Base Troops	15	14	703

High scores for the week: High team game, Recruit Depot, 886; high team series, Dispensary, 2482; high individual game, Leo Miller, 211; high individual series, Clyde Dawson, 570. For the season: High team game, Sepr. Pay O., 955; high team series, Base Hdqrs., 2693; high individual game, Tom Elliott; high individual series, Harry Gayer, 620.

MCB Quintet Loses Out In YMCA Game

The Marine Corps Base basketball five Tuesday night was eliminated from the YMCA "warmup" tourney when it was trounced in the semi-finals by the USS Prairie quintet, 54-31.

Showing a fine display of pre-season form, the Base sharpshooters won the first two games of the 28-team tournament, taking the opening contest from the Naval Repair Base by a 53 to 39 margin. Novak and Ashcraft teamed for the Basemen to garner 16 points each in clearing the Navy team from the tourney slate.

In the second game, the Base again was in top form to sweep away the USS Appalachian and move into the semi-finals. The starting lineup in this tilt saw Ashcraft and Novak at forwards, Altman in the center spot and Baker and Lucia in the back court. Novak led the assault when he poked through 15 counters. NAVY TAKES LEAD

The MCB-Prairie tilt started with the same Base lineup of the previous two games. The Prairie five took the lead early by dropping a couple but the Basemen came to life and netted five points to set the pace.

When the first quarter dust cleared the Navy held a 9 to 6 lead and the Leathernecks were beginning to mutter that someone had slipped a cover over their hoop.

MOB ON SHORT END The second frame also found the Base on the short end when the Prairiemen outpointed them to the tune of 20 to 9 for the quarter, making a half-time tally of 29 to 15.

The last half opened with a rush that kept guards Baker and Lucia busy during the quarter but they couldn't stem the Navy tide of power as the third quarter ended with a 10-point difference, the Base on the short end, 36-26. During the final quarter of play Ashcraft went to the showers when he was whistled out with too many personal fouls but the battling Marines couldn't find the hoop enough times to finish on top. A good crowd was on hand to see these games and the old spirit of the indoor game was in evidence.

Pick The Winning Elevens

All entrants must clip this form and have it in the Chevron office by 1000 of each Saturday, otherwise the pickings are null and void. In case of a tie the first entry received will win. No entries will be accepted by telephone.

Saturday, 26 October		Tie
Iowa State	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Georgia Tech	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Syracuse	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Nebraska	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Georgia U	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Wash. State	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Illinois	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Ohio State	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Oregon State	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Purdue	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Texas A&M	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Michigan State	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Columbia	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Kansas U	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Okla. U	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Cincinnati	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Yale	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Rutgers	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Michigan	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Texas Tech	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Texas U	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Oregon U	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Colgate	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Pittsburg	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
L S U	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Penn. State	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Princeton	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Army	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Kansas State	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Duke	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Temple	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Missouri	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Alabama	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
California U	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Iowa U	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
No. Western	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Stanford	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Wisconsin	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Arkansas	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Kentucky	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Cornell	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Okla. A&M	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
T. C. U.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Tulsa	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Dartmouth	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Harvard	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Minnesota	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Rice	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
S. M. U.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
So. Calif.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Lafayette	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Indiana	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Mississippi U	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Notre Dame	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Fordham	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Penn.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
W. Virginia	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Name _____ Rank _____ Org. or Dept. _____



SPORTCASTER. Using the "scientific" approach to picking football winners is Camp Matthews' Ed Rule who won the Chevron football contest last week. Rule, the peon's Bill Stern, stated he resorted to this "difficult and highly skilled method" only after his ouija board had been used to patch up the enlisted men's head over on "F" range. For his patience and foresight, Rule has been awarded a fine bound volume of past Chevrons. Second place honors again go to Mltgt. A. J. Clucioine of Bay Personnel who cupped that spot in the previous week's contest.



HEADQUARTERS TEAM. The Headquarters Battalion Rifle Team, Marine Headquarters, Washington, D. C., with the medals and trophies won at the North Carolina State Rifle Tournament at Greensboro. Left to right: Back row; Sgt. Virginia Cox, TechSgt. B. L. Peters, Sgt. Billie Barnes. Front row; 2nd Lt. Richard Hodelson, W.O. Joseph E. Riggs, Jr., and Major Calvert L. Newton. (U. S. Marine Corps photo.)

D. C. Headquarters Rifle Team Takes Match Honors

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Led by Warrant Officer Joseph E. Riggs, Jr., this six-"man" team from Headquarters Marine Corps captured 31 medals and three trophies at the Tenth Annual North Carolina State Rifle Championships at Greensboro, October 18-19, 1946.

Riggs was crowned state champion after taking four firsts, and two firsts and a second in Sharpshooter class. He captured seven medals and the three trophies.

CAPTURES SIX MEDALS
In Marksman First Class competition, Lieutenant Richard S. Hodgson, Sergeant Billie Barnes and Sergeant Virginia Cox captured six medals—four first and two second places.

Lollipop Trail Bares Culprit
WALTHAM, Mass.—It's elementary, Watson. Just follow the lollipop sticks. Police Inspector Edwin A. Lovquist, touring the area near a home here after 48 lollipops and a moving picture projector lens had disappeared, found the nine-year-old culprit—still eating lollipops.

Friday Morning, November 1, 1946

Weekend Tilts Set Showdown Pace

Big-Time Racing Planned For San Diego Enthusiasts

LOS ANGELES—Plans to bring big-time auto racing to San Diego were announced by Kelly Petrillo, onetime winner of the 500-mile Indianapolis classic, who is building a super-speedway near Camp Elliott, eight miles north of the border city.

Petrillo said he hoped to have the speedway ready for racing Thanksgiving. He said races are planned before the end of the year with a 300-mile championship race on New Year's Day.

HAS THREE TRACKS
Known as the San Diego Speedways, the plant will have three tracks, Petrillo said. A mile track is now completed, a mile and a half oval is half-finished, and a two-mile track will be ready next summer.

The tracks will have an asphalt base, 23-degree banks on turns and a special spring-type guard rail.

College Scores

East
Yale 7, Navy 4.
Army 19, Duke 8.
N.Y.U. 12, Georgetown 7.
Harvard 13, Holy Cross 6.
Buchanan 20, Lafayette 6.
Cornell 14, Princeton 7.
Northwestern 7, Tufts 6.
Yale 27, East Coast 18.
Rutgers 26, George Washington 13.
Dartmouth 19, Pittsburgh 8.
Penn 22, Navy 10.
Columbia 22, Dartmouth 13.
Brown 22, Drexel Tech 0.
Haverd 14, Boston Univ. 14.
Shookley 13, Hofstra 8.
West-yan 16, Amherst 15.
Penn State 8, Colgate 3.
Cal. 7, 27, Wagner 6.
New Hampshire 30, Vermont 8.
Rutgers 21, Manchester 0.
Temple (Conn.) 19, Williams 7.

South
Wake Forest 19, Tennessee 6.
Georgia Tech 27, Auburn 6.
Alabama 21, Kentucky 7.
N.C. Coll. 13, Va. Union 0.
Mississippi State 14, Tulane 7.
Navy 28, Arkansas State 0.
Mississippi 8, Arkansas 7.
Florida A. & M. 37, Knoxville 8.
Johns Hopkins 24, Rand. Macon 8.
North Carolina 40, Florida 19.
Louisiana State 13, Vanderbilt 0.
Texas Coll. 26, Kentucky State 7.

Southwest
Texas A. & M. 17, Baylor 0.
S.M.U. 17, Missouri 0.
Rice 18, Texas 13.
Tulsa 54, Kansas 0.
W. Texas State 21, N.M. Aggies 14.
Texas Tech 21, Lincol. 6.
Colorado 14, New Mexico 13.
Colo. Coll. 25, Colo. A. & M. 12.

West
Utah State 27, Montana 7.
Utah 27, Wyoming 7.
Washington 20, California 6.
Mont. State 27, Colo. State 7.
U.C.L.A. 23, Santa Clara 7.
U.S.C. 28, Stanford 20.
Oregon State 13, Wash. State 12.
Oregon 26, Idaho 13.

Midwest
Illinois 19, Michigan 9.
Ohio State 18, Michigan State 7.
Ohio State 20, Michigan State 8.
St. Thomas 18, St. Johns 0.
Ill. Wesleyan 27, Augsburg 10, 13.
Cornell Coll. 20, Cornell Coll. 6.
Miami (Ohio) 23, Ohio Univ. 13.
Minnesota 18, Concordia 10, 11.
Tennessee 0.
Notre Dame 41, Iowa 5.
Oklahoma 14, Iowa State 0.
Marquette 20, Atlanta 0.
Indiana 27, Nebraska 7.
Northwestern 26, Coll. of Pac. 13.
Ohio Wesleyan 16, Delaware 7.
St. Paul, State 20, St. Paul 8.

Marine Morale In China High

SAN FRANCISCO—Morale of Marine Corps regulars in China is "extremely high," Gen. Alexander A. Vandergrift, Marine Corps Commandant, said on his return from a two week tour of far east bases.

Leaving Okinawa, the Commandant stopped at Guam, Kwajalein, and the Hawaiian Islands on the homeward leg of his seventeen-day inspection trip.

CELEBRATES NAVY DAY

General Vandergrift arrived in San Francisco on Friday, Oct. 25, and proceeded to Minneapolis to participate in the celebration of Navy Day at that city on Saturday.

At a recent press conference in Peiping, the General stated that the Marine duties in China consist mainly of training and guarding their own installations, as well as some surplus property the United States has not turned over to the Chinese government.

Army, Notre Dame Gear Teams For Long-Awaited Showdown

By STEVE SNIDER
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK—Army and Notre Dame, polishing and pacing their terrific touchdown machines for a long-awaited showdown at New York, rate one-two and take your pick among the last six major undefeated football teams in the nation.

With Texas, Tennessee and North Carolina State jarred from the perfect circle on a disastrous weekend for many touted favorites, the list of unbeaten major eleven now includes only Army, Notre Dame, Pennsylvania, Georgia, Harvard and U.C.L.A.

ARMY INVINCIBLE
Army, still invincible although lacking the lightning power of earlier games, whipped Duke, 19 to 0, on three touchdown passes by Quarterback Arnold Tucker and meets West Virginia at West Point Saturday in its final engagement before Notre Dame.

The Irish, meanwhile, gave every evidence of churning up momentum as they defeated Iowa, 41 to 6, for their first victory in three tries at Iowa City. They'll be heavy favorites to rent battered Navy at Baltimore Saturday.

PENN AND HARVARD
Both Penn and Harvard have better than an even chance to continue unbeaten this week against twice-defeated opponents, but in the south Georgia moves into a rough one against Alabama after achieving astronomical scores against five letter foes. Georgia crushed Furman, 70 to 7, last week, while Alabama rebounded from its upset by Tennessee with a 21 to 7 victory over Kentucky.

Penn, which walloped Navy, 31 to 19, on three touchdowns and a scoring pass by Ex-Middle Tony (Skip) Minisi, meets twice-beaten Princeton at Philadelphia and Harvard, 13 to 6 victor over Holy Cross, entertains twice-beaten Rutgers. On the west coast, U.C.L.A. risks its spotless record of five victories against the Galloping Gnaels of St. Mary's. U.C.L.A. whipped Santa Clara last week, 33 to 7.

UPSETS?
If they had been spaced a week apart, the defeats of Tennessee, Texas and North Carolina State each would be a cinch to be called the "upset of the week."
Blue, beaten by Louisiana State in its opener, 7 to 6, ground Texas' line to shreds with drives of 74, 79

Alameda Handicap Opens Turf Season At 'Peanut Track'

SAN MATEO, CAL.—Bay Meadows, the self-styled "peanut track," opened the most pretentious season in all Northern California racing history with the \$10,000 added Alameda Handicap as the feature event.

With a program that calls for \$100,000 in stakes, William P. Kyce opens his 22nd race meeting at Bay Meadows—a track that first opened its gates in 1934.

War Valor, an outsider in the betting, led from wire to wire and outlasted the favorite Bri-a-bra to win the \$10,000 Alameda Handicap as Bay Meadows opened.

With balmy weather and a dry fast track, War Valor led the favorite to the tape by half a length.

Squeezing Them In

COLUMBUS, O.—They'll be squeezing spectators into the huge Ohio State University stadium this fall. To meet the unprecedented demand for admission to the five home football games, 2,500 additional seats have been provided in the students' section by reducing the width of seats from 18 to 17 inches.

and 64 yards, elminating two of them with touchdown passes by Virgil (Ike) Eikenberg, who completed only three passes all afternoon. Final: Rice 18, Texas 13.

In the south, hard-charging Wake Forest completely outplayed Tennessee for its 19 to 0 victory and twice-beaten, twice-tied Virginia Tech blasted North Carolina State, 14 to 6.

In conference races around the nation:

OHIO STATE-NORTHWESTERN

Big Nine—Sam Zatkoff's 55-yard pass interception gave Illinois a 13 to 9 victory over Michigan and plunged the Wolverines from a tie for the lead with Northwestern, moving Illinois into second place. Northwestern won a 26 to 13 non-conference victory from A. J. Stagg's College of Pacific eleven and held first place. Ohio State defeated Minnesota, 39 to 9, for its first conference triumph while Indiana trounced Nebraska, 27 to 1, and Purdue edged Pittsburgh, 10 to 8, outside the conference. This week: Ohio State at Northwestern, Illinois at Iowa, Michigan at Minnesota, Wisconsin at Purdue.

ARKANSAS-TEXAS A. & M.

Southwest—Rice's victory over Texas made it a two-way tie with Texas A. and M., which dropped Baylor, 17 to 0. Both have two victories, no defeats in conference play. This week: Arkansas at Texas A. and M., Southern Methodist at Texas, Rice entertains Texas Tech and Oklahoma plays at Texas Christian in non-conference games.

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE

Southeastern—Tennessee, leading the league with a 2-0 record, plays a non-conference game with North Carolina this week so the big one here is Georgia (1-0) and Alabama (2-1) in the league standings. Georgia Tech held third place last week by defeating Auburn, 27 to 6; Louisiana State remained in the first division by dropping Vanderbilt, 14 to 0; Mississippi State won its first conference game by handily defeating Tulane its second defeat, 14 to 7. Mississippi upset Arkansas, 9 to 7, but Florida lost to North Carolina, 40 to 19, in outside games. Others this week: Auburn at Vanderbilt and Mississippi at Louisiana State. Non-conference games: Georgia Tech at Duke, Michigan State at Kentucky, Murray Teachers at Mississippi State.

W. AND M. IN FIRST

Southern—North Carolina's defeat by Virginia Tech shot William and Mary into first place with an 4-0 record as W. and M. whipped V.M.I., 41 to 0. Richmond defeated Washington and Lee, 20 to 0, for his second victory in three games in the only other conference game scheduled. This week: Citadel at South Carolina, Clemson at Virginia Tech, Maryland at William and Mary, North Carolina State at V.M.I.

Pacific Coast—Unbeaten but once-tied Oregon held second place by defeating Idaho, 26 to 13; Southern California moved into third place with its third victory in four games by coming from behind to hand Stanford its second defeat, 23 to 20; Washington defeated California, 20 to 6, and Oregon State defeated Washington State, 13 to 12. This week: U.C.L.A., leading the league with 4-0 plays St. Mary's in a non-conference contest, Oregon plays at Southern California, Stanford at Oregon State, Washington State at California, and Idaho at Montana.

Recruit Runs Range Risk



AND STILL CHAMPION, Pvt. Donald F. Schnoebelen, recruit, Plat. 166, receives a boxing trophy from Col. Bert A. Bone, commanding R.D., awarded for winning the main event in the 129-lb. class at the last Camp Matthews smoker. Schnoebelen received his pre-Marine fight instruction when attending Dubuque Iowa's Loras Academy.

Photograph Earth's Surface

Photographs of the earth's surface from a record height of 40 miles have been obtained by scientists of the Naval Research Laboratory as a result of Army-Navy teamwork on V-2 rocket experiments.

The film record was made October 10, 1946, by gun-type motion picture cameras installed by Navy scientists in the tail of a V-2 rocket fired by the Rocket Development Division of the Army Ordnance Department at White Sands Proving Ground, New Mexico.

While the rocket sped through space at 3,600 miles an hour, or one mile a second, the automatic cameras filmed the 40-mile distant New Mexico landscape, made up principally of mesquite and sage brush. Only normal lenses were used, with diaphragm openings ranging from f.8 to f.16—the opening recommended for distant scenes on a bright day.

Encouraged by their initial results, the scientists hope to obtain photographs from 100 miles above the earth by using extremely high-speed camera shutters in future V-2 rocket tests.

The high-altitude photographs were blurred by vibrations from the rocket's roaring exhaust and by shock waves formed by the mile-a-second speed, and are barely recognizable because of the lack of outstanding landmarks on the terrain.

Rough Customer!

LOS ANGELES—Proprietor George Gustafson said his lunch counter has one regular customer he would rather not see again.

Gustafson's place was held up recently by a Negro who staged a stick-up there last month. This time he got away with \$984.

Ingenious NCO's Mix Shoe Polish, Alcohol Get Mahogany Color

TIENTSIN, CHINA—The old saying, "The Marines have landed. The situation is well in hand," still holds true even in North China where quartermaster's paint supplies consists of green paint and white ash.

The situation was "in hand", for when the staff NCO's of the First Aircraft Wing opened their new mess and lounge it boasted wood work with a deep mahogany stain.

The non-coms had mixed their cordovan brown shoe polish with alcohol to make the mahogany color.

Sea School Five Cops Opening Game

(Continued from page 1)

radt, Borch, Wade, Hernandez and Walters. The Dons used Schupkol, Krental, Johnson, Iverson and Markinson to start and subbed with Andor, Magder, Link and Heapey. The half-time intermission count saw the Dentists with a comfortable lead of 19 to 6.

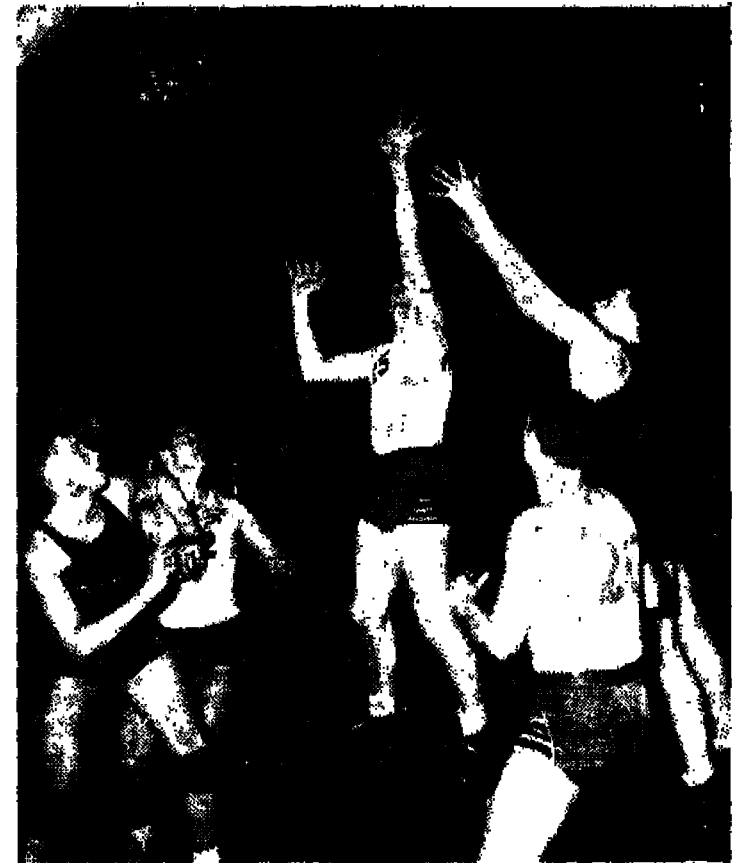
YOU KNOW THE ANSWER

As the CheVron goes to press, Base routers will be watching two new entries when the Rifle Range quint comes to town to tackle R&R in the first of the Halloween games. The second will tell the tale of the undefeated when the Dentists and Sea School fight it out.

Oh, Judge!

ROCKFORD, Ill.—Judge William R. Dusher believes in being impartial when on the bench, so he turned down a case because the defendant had kicked in his front door last April. Dusher wasn't sure whether he was still mad about it or not.

CheVron



LONG STRETCH, The big Marine Base team put up a stiff show in the semi-final game of the Army-Navy YMCA pre-season tourney but lost the chance to compete further when downed by a strong USS Prairie quint, 54-31, Tuesday night.

College Spirit Gets Stockton Man; Missed Game

EVANSTON, Ill. — Ferdinand Coldwater, Stockton, Cal., garage mechanic, likes his football straight.

Coldwater came here to watch College of the Pacific play Northwestern Saturday. He had a seat on the 50-yard line.

Believing in preparedness, Coldwater wore a bulky overcoat, two woolen sweaters, a fur cap, overshoes and two suits of long red underwear. As an added precaution he bought a bottle of whiskey.

POLICE CALLED SUNDAY

At 8 o'clock Sunday morning a woman whose apartment overlooks Dyche Stadium and the football

field telephoned police. She said there was something in the stadium.

Police found Coldwater staring at the field.

"Waiting for somebody, pal?" asked Sgt. Harry Witt.

"Sure," was the reply. "Waiting for the game to start."

GAME OVER 14 HOURS

"The game's over," said Witt. "Northwestern won, 26 to 13, about 14 hours ago."

"Can't be over," Coldwater informed him, "O' Man Stagg's the greatest coach in the business. Yea Stagg!"

After a few cups of black coffee, Coldwater said he dimly recalled College of the Pacific's defeat.

"Guess I was such a good College of Pacific man I couldn't stand to see them beat and just forgot about it," he said.



ON DUTY. Bozo, the Marine mascot, poses for a picture in front of the Chicago Art Institute. He guarded the \$5,000,000 collection of paintings brought here and put on exhibition from England. With Bozo are Marine Sgts. Harris Chuck and Jack Dawson.



SHOOTER. Private Robert Sinclair, of Platoon 179, who dropped 19 points to turn in a score of 321 in marksmanship qualifications.

Sinclair Shoots High Record On Matthews Range On Qualification Firing Day

Pvt. Robert Sinclair of Platoon 179 dropped 19 points to turn in the hang-up score of 321 to take top honors in the regular weekly marksmanship qualifications at Camp Matthews Friday, Oct. 25. Pvt. Ernest W. Denham, Platoon 182, placed second with 318. Firing under ideal conditions, the recruits turned in a qualification average

of 322. Of the 468 men who fired, 383 qualified.

The individual platoon percentages:

Platoon 182.....	87.3
Platoon 180.....	84.2
Platoon 177.....	83.1
Platoon 183.....	81.1
Platoon 179.....	80.8
Platoon 181.....	75.8

It's A Rugged Day For UN Abettors



I hav returned to Los Angeles from the City of the City of the Dead, otherwise known as Sandy Ago, and Top, believe me when I say the hole eggsperientz wuz very hart rendering indeed.

What has happened to Sandy Ago? It wuz my furst visit there in sum time and I hardly reckonized it. If I had not by chance happened to see such a familiar sight as a figure in Green Soot peacefully sleeping on the bench in front of the Shallymar Nite Club I mite hav thought I wuz in Moon Gulch, Colorado, insted of Sandy Ago.

How that former City of Iniquity has changed! I drove all the way down Hiway 101 right into the Marine Base without ever once seeing the following usual sights:



1. A Marine fighting a Dogface.
2. A Marine fighting a Swab Jockey.
3. A Marine chasing a woman.
4. A woman chasing a Marine.

My furst reactshun is that the "espre du Core" is no more—which statemint not only has rhyme but has reason, I am very worryeed

indeed for fear the old Core may degenerate into a bunch of lilies, in which case everyone might as well hav joined the Dogfaces.

I noticed a great change in the Base itself, Top, and I am inclined to blame it on the Core's mistake of not containing the Wimin Marines. All the discipline in the world can't do as much toward making a man keep his clothes pressed, his puss shaved and his hair combed as the lav of a good wimin. Although it wuz never necessary for me personally to comb my hair (I jist used to shine my scalp with the wash rag), I always knew that the male Marines were going to git careless in their appearentz when there no longer wuz members of the opposit sacks in the Core.

I do not want to hav to report this to General Vandegriff, but I could not help but notiss that the second lieutenants, too, had become somewhat negligent in their dress. I saw at least three or these junyor officers who probably had not polished their gold braid for at least 12 to 14 hours. You can blame this on the lack of wimin on the Base.

In many other ways, too, the old Base has changed, I had it brought home to me, oh, so sadly, how tempus has fugited, when I approached a doll coming out of the PX and began hovering over her in my best male rooster manner. "My nanie," I sez, "is Heinemann."

And she sez—"Don't tell me your troubles. Why don't you file a petition if you want your name changed?"

So you see, Top, my name no longer means nothing to members of the opposit sacks in Sandy Ago. Why, a few months ago if I had told a Wimin Marine that I wuz Heinemann she probably would hav passed out with excitement. You remembur all those WR's who got medical discharges at the line I wuz in my prime at the Base. The medics claimed it wuz a sort of femynin combat fatigue that they had suffered from too much contaek with my personalitie.

Another great change I nottissst wuz that the gunnry sarjunts are gitting so fat they hav to widen he door at the Staff NCO Club. Jist because the WR's are gone is no reason for you furst three pay grades to quit wearing your girdles.

The Broadway merchants, too, seem to hav lost their old time spirit, content to not charge servissimen more than 50 purr cent more than ordinary human beings.

Even the B girls in Sandy Ago hav lost pride in their profeshun and hav sunk to rolling peons as low as PFC. During the war any of the B babes which rolled anything less than a staff sarjunt wuz in danger of losing her union card.

I saw another rather shamefull sight down there—a Marine buying a civilyun a drink. What are the present day Leatherheads thinking of—buying their own drinks and other peopul's too! Well, I suppose that's what comes from raising the servissman's pay. But I trooly hate to see sich things. Never has the Core sunk so low.

Ex-SARJUNT HEINEMANN

Attorney Files Dismissal Motion On Charges

LOS ANGELES—A motion to dismiss gambling conspiracy charges against "Admiral" Tony Cornero Stralla and three associates in the gambling ship "Lux" was taken under advisement by Superior Judge William R. McKay. Atty. Samuel L. Rimmell, representing Stralla, argued that it was no more illegal to plan a gambling venture on the high seas, where he said there were no anti-gambling laws, than it was to organize a horse race track where betting was conducted.

GAMBLING AT SEA LEGAL

"Gambling at sea is legal so public and private companies can furnish special transportation to these places," Rimmell said. "Gambling on the high seas is legal, too, so how can it be a crime to furnish transportation for people wanting to board a ship beyond the state's jurisdiction?"

The state contends a mere invitation within the state to a citizen to go outside the state to gamble constituted a violation of the conspiracy laws.

Sad Sam Bartender Has Molotov Cocktail Ready—No Molotov

UNITED NATIONS HALL, FLUSHING, N. Y.—Bartender Jack Egan is a sad man—he's got a Molotov cocktail but no Molotov, United Press reported.

"He came in here the other day," Egan said, polishing the UN delegates' spotless bar with a towel. "He sat down with the other Russians and he looked around. But he didn't order a drink. He just stayed there a few minutes and left."

HAD NO CHANCE

If Molotov only had ordered, Egan was standing ready and

He Should Gripe!

LOS ANGELES—Police scratched their heads over this one:

Cobbler David Posada reported that thieves stole his automobile, containing a money bag with \$1500 inside, from in front of his shop.

The unlocked car was found 12 hours later in an alley near Posada's shop. On the back seat officers found \$2504.

waiting. It would have been a historic moment. He had his Molotov Cocktail all ready. It could have been served within 30 seconds. But he never got a chance.

"It's got Vodka in it, I'll tell you that much," Egan said. "But after that, you'll just have to guess. I'm not giving away any secrets."

GREAT COMMON SENSE

Egan, along with bartenders Artie Rice, Eddie Wright, and George Eskey, believes that the delegates by their drinking—prove themselves to be men of great common sense.

"They've gone back to the old solid days," Egan said, "and I mean before World War I. They drink cocktails of good reputation, like a Daiquiri, Martini, Manhattan or Old Fashioned. We don't get any silly orders here. No Scarlet O'Hara's, Mary Pickford's, or anything like that."

Christmas Shoppers Aided By Navy Toy Department

Christmas shoppers searching for toys and decorations can now see a large assortment at the Ship's Service Department, Navy Athletic Field, the Base Exchange officer here announced this week.

Eleventh Naval District officials have invited all Marines to visit their Ship's Service in order to purchase scarce items that they have managed to obtain. Among the Christmas decorations on the shelves are tree lights, an item that is not expected to appear in any quantity at down town stores.

The store, located at the foot of 1st street and the athletic field at Harbor Drive, is open at 10 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. daily throughout the week and, commencing Dec. 10, will extend open hours to 9:00.

Army Discharge Plan Upset By Lack Of Shipping Space

WASHINGTON—Inadequate shipping space and lack of replacements threaten to upset the Army's plan to discharge by Jan. 1 all men drafted during 1945, it was learned.

The Army now finds there are about 70,000 such draftees overseas who cannot be returned to this country in time to meet the deadline. It will be March before many of them are discharged, it was said.

The delay will affect between 50,000 and 60,000 draftees now in the Pacific and some 15,000 in Europe.

The Army announced early this month that it intended to discharge by Jan. 1 all non-volunteers inducted during 1945, in keeping with its drive to put the Army on a voluntary footing.

service throughout Japan until the band was disbanded in March 1946.

By what devious ways the travel-worn bass made its way back to San Diego will probably never be known but it was discovered in Reclamation and Salvage and restored to its original purpose.



VETERANS UNITED. Technical Sergeant Larry Martin shown with his "old buddy," a battle-worn string bass, Martin last saw the bass on Okinawa after he was evacuated to the hospital at Oahu. The bass went with the remaining part of the Fourth Regiment's band to Guam. How it got to San Diego is a mystery. (Photo by Sgt.

Sergeant And String Bass Reunited in MCB Band

Technical Sergeant Larry Martin, current musical director of the Halls of Montezuma orchestra, was recently overjoyed when a long-lost friend was restored to him—the "friend" a battle worn string bass he had not seen since being evacuated from Okinawa during the early stages of that operation.

The bass was part of the orchestral equipment furnished the re-activated Fourth Regiment band which was organized and trained at the San Diego Marine Base early in 1944.

CANAL TO OKINAWA The base helped materially in providing welcome entertainment aboard ship, during the regiment's training period on Guadalcanal, and on Okinawa after that Japanese stronghold was reduced.

Martin last saw the bass when he was flown from Okinawa to Oahu for hospitalization following an injury received in the rugged

terrain of northern Okinawa. The bass and what was left of the band sailed for Guam following the securing of Okinawa in June.

From there the regiment went to Japan, landing in Tokyo Bay. Later they were stationed at the Yokosuka Naval Base, the band occupying quarters formerly assigned to the Japanese Navy band. The veteran bass saw much

Generalissimo Asks People To Abandon Plans

NANKING — Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek instructed the Chinese people to abandon any plans for erection of bronze statues or other wasteful programs in celebration of his 60th birthday.

Chiang said his order stemmed not from his modesty or politeness, but "in line with my principle of frugality."

REQUIRES CONTRIBUTIONS

The Nationalist leader deplored reports that high public authorities in many leading Chinese cities were requiring civil employees to contribute funds for the erection of statues.

The 60th birthday is traditionally regarded the most important anniversary of a person's life in China.

Chiang was reported planning a trip to an unannounced destination to "hide away from callers" in the best Chinese etiquette.

Boy Scouts Shoot Asmuth To Find Way Home

COOS BAY, Ore. — Four boy Scouts who got lost on a week-end hike were brushing up on their trail work but were proud of their ability to weather a rainy night in the open at near-freezing temperatures.

The Scouts missed the trail during their hike from Libby to Charleston and took out over the hills for a shortcut. Darkness overtook them, so they huddled together beneath a tree without fire or blankets, while all night long Scout leaders and parents scoured the area on horseback.

At daylight they whipped out a compass, set a course and came out on the Joe Ney road. No one was home at the first farm they came to but they got food and warm clothing at the Everett Oxford and Joe S. Japton sail farms, where a member of the search party found them.

CHEVRON CHICK



OH BROTHER! This sullen-eyed lass used to call herself Toni Seven. The name didn't bring the luck she hoped for so she's changed back to her original — whatever that is. Maybe you didn't inhale deep enough, Toni. (Ed. Note: Next day the pin-up editor got fired for this caption.)



"I'll bet you could hardly wait to get out of uniform."

Sounds Like Inflation
INDIANAPOLIS — Inflation is really here! The Indianapolis News recently carried this ad:
405-407 North Jefferson. Modern six-room house, side drive, double garage. \$1,000,000 cash will handle."

Gets Popcorn Galore
NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C. — The proprietor of Basil's Popcorn Stand had plenty of popcorn recently. The oil in the burner of the machine caught fire and sprayed popping popcorn all over the street.

BEAR A HAND

For Sale
1937 BUICK 4-door sedan. Ext. 541; J-3513 after 1700.
SET OF NINE Silver golf irons, chrome finish, almost new. \$70. Contact Sgt. Reaven, Ext. 243.
NEARLY new full length pink-dyed nightgown for coat. \$15.50. Call G-2257.
13 ft. SPEEDBOAT, 2-wheel boat trailer, 22-hp Johnson motor. Call Maj. St. Pomeroy, Ext. 500.
CUPSET RADIO, built-in aerial type, good condition. \$25. Call White-Ingram, Ext. 383.
OVERCOAT, Beaver 34 oz., size 37 and 31 oz. green elastic uniform, 36 blouse, 30-32 trousers. Call WO Ames, 614.
LIGHT blue all wool boy's shirt, size 16. Worn for graduation only. Original cost \$25.00. W. Winter, 3209 Xenophon St., Tel. H-4775.
UNLISTED Blues, size 36 1/2 blouse and 30-32 trousers. Complete with cap and belt. Never been worn. Price \$20.00. Contact Corp. McPuffie, 2711, Sullivan 4. Bldg. No. 228.
FIVE-Piece dining room set, maple finish w/ two extra leaves. Excellent condition. \$30. Call Mr. Bollinger at Ext. 217 any time between 0800 and 1600.
THREE-ROOM house, well built. Ext. 50140. Will sell for \$2200 down, total cost \$3800. Call Sgt. J. A. Smith, T-2998, address 3557 40th St., East San Diego.
EVENING Dress Uniform with captain's braid and shoulder knots; complete mess dress uniform with

black trousers (never worn); dress blue uniform with two pairs of trousers; several dress white uniforms; overcoat; other miscellaneous items. Uniform made for person about 5' 6", 150 lbs. See Lt. Col. Ledbetter, 101, 108, Ad. Bldg. Ext. 200, or call J-7341.
For Rent
ROOM, single or double with private bath. Marine or Navy officers preferred. 2209 Xenophon St., or phone H-1178.
Wanted
'37, '38 or '39 two-door or club coupe up to \$1,000. Call Captain Chamberlain, Humboldt at 8-1134.
OFFICER'S Dress Blues, size 42 chest, 31 waist. Captain Parker at W-7-1165, Ex-75 or 77.
TO BUY officer's Marine blues, size 42 or 44 blouse and trousers. Call CWO Locke, Ext. 250.
OFFICER'S 100% wool khaki gaberling bathing jacket, size 41, \$20 asked. Call Ext. 220.
THREE Marine riders to share expenses for motor trip to Spokane, Wash., via Seattle. Will leave MCB Nov. 6, 1943. Call Maj. Mattheus, G-51251, Ext. 20.
Exchange
MODERN unfurnished 2-bedroom house in San Diego for similar in Santa Ana or Laguna area. Phone W-4287 or write in care of owner, 2102 Unas St., San Diego.

U. S. Marine Flyers Are Decorated

Ten Marine Aviators Receive Flying Crosses, Air Medals

Tsingtao, China (Delayed).—Ten Marine aviators were decorated with Distinguished Flying Crosses and Air Medals for their combat missions during the war, when Brigadier General Lawson H. M. Sanderson, commanding the First Marine Aircraft Wing in North China, reviewed the parade at the Marine air base here recently.

Eight of the pilots received Distinguished Flying Crosses or gold stars in lieu thereof, and all of them received Air Medals or stars. Two wartime transport pilots received Air Medals, which for them signified 300 hours of transport time over combat areas.

TRANSPORT SQUADON FLIES

All the aviators are now attached to the Marine transport squadron, VMF-153, which operates an air line for Leatherneck units in Peiping, Tientsin, Tsingtao, and Shanghai.

Those receiving awards were: Lieutenant Colonel Neil R. McIntyre, of La Jolla, California, Air Medal (wartime transport pilot); Lieutenant Colonel Benjamin S. Hargrave, Jr., of Bradfordwoods, Pennsylvania, three DFC's and 10 Air Medals; Lieutenant Colonel James R. Christensen of Salt Lake City, Utah, one DFC and four Air Medals.

Major John T. Fritchard, Jr., of

Madison, Indiana, two DFC's town, Massachusetts, one DFC and six Air Medals; Captain Lawrence R. Buol of Stockton, California, two Air Medals, (wartime transport pilot); Captain George R. Brown, of Jacksonville, Florida, one DFC and six Air Medals.

Captain Harold K. Hall of Vivian, Louisiana, two DFC's and nine Air Medals; Captain Nicholas Chernock of Queens Village, Long Island, N. Y., one DFC and three Air Medals; and Captain Edward Hazlehurst of Hazlecrest, Illinois, two DFC's and three Air Medals.

Navy Puts LST's Up For Auction

SAN FRANCISCO — Fifty Navy LST's, ugly but indispensable landing ships of World War II amphibious warfare, were offered for sale here by the U. S. Maritime Commission.

Bids for the vessels, to be received by the commission until Nov. 4, will be limited to citizens of the United States. No bids of less than \$75,000 will be accepted.

The 325-foot, 900-horsepower ships are suitable for reconversion as cargo carrying, the commission said.

Cafe Proprietor Lets Customers Set Prices

CLINTON, Ia.—A cafe proprietor, who isn't sure how much to charge for steak dinners now that OPA is gone, has decided to leave it up to the customers.

Floyd McGee, 41, World War II veteran, said that his Port Hole Cafe will operate temporarily under the slogan:

"The price you say is the price you pay."

TO GET IDEAS

McGee said the new policy was designed to "get an idea of what to charge for meals." The cafe, which opened a month ago, has been charging \$1.75 to \$3.50 for dinners.

McGee said he and his partner, Charles Holmes, 45, World War I veteran, did not know how long the new policy would remain in effect. But, until new price lists are posted, it means "just what it says," McGee said.

"When we know what our customers think our food is worth, then we'll know what to put down on the menus as our permanent price."

Former MC League Chaplain Dead

SAN JOSE, CAL.—Eighty-two-year old Edward A. Walker, former National Chaplain of the Marine Corps League and holder of the Medal of Honor, was instantly killed here in an automobile accident.

His car struck one driven by George Epp, 48, of San Jose, and skidded into a parked trailer. Walker's wife, Mrs. Mary Walker, who was riding with him, suffered a fractured wrist and rib injuries. Epp was injured.