



U.S. Marine Corps Celebrates Anniversary



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Page One

Rifle Range Contestants Make Records

Memorial Club Opened For Marines And Transients

By HAZEL HARTZOG
United Press Staff Correspondent

SAN FRANCISCO—When the nation observes the U. S. Marine Corps' 171st birthday Sunday, San Francisco Bay Area Leathernecks will dedicate a new kind of memorial to their comrades—past and present.

It will be a "living" memorial, a 12-story Marine Club in the heart of San Francisco, replete with swimming pools, cocktail lounge, dining rooms, gymnasium, theater and permanent and transient living quarters.

OPEN TO TRANSIENTS

It cost more than \$1,000,000 to get into operation and it will provide its services to the more than 10,000 Marines and ex-Marines and their families and friends now located within a 30 mile radius of the city. Its services will also be open to transient Marines and families.

Only ten months ago the club was just an idea. Then it was a barracks for Waves, leased by the Navy. Formerly the building belonged to the Western Women's Club.

ORIGINATION OF IDEA

The idea originated with Col. Evans O. Ames, Chief of Staff of the Department of the Pacific.

Evans and his associates thought that since the government was taking care of the economic rehabilitation of the veteran through the G. I. Bill of Rights, maybe the Marines could help in the "social rehabilitation."

ONE VETERAN CAN AFFORD

They thought about a club for veterans and their families—a club comparable to the "first class" clubs but one that the average veteran could afford.

To test the idea, questionnaires were sent 7,000 ex-Marines living in and around San Francisco.

REPLIES FAVORABLE

"We got 3,200 replies—all of them in favor of such a club," Col. Evans said. "That was our signal to get started."

The entire project, the Colonel

said, started from a Marine Corps directive back in February that asked for suggestions for means of returning the profits from the post exchanges to the men who paid for this service.

Members Of Navy Board To Visit S.D.

Twenty-two members of the Secretary of the Navy's Civilian Advisory Committee will visit the Base Saturday, officials here announced this week.

The committee, only a part of which will meet here, was formed by Secretary Forrestal to provide non-technical suggestions directed toward the betterment of the service life of Navy and Marine personnel.

Composed of the outstanding intellectuals of the nation, the 66-man civilian board is made up of educators, clergymen, literary critics, businessmen and men from many other professions in all walks of life. All members of the committee have been encouraged to ask any questions they like of servicemen in order to carry out the requests of the Secretary.

S. D. Mayor Proclaims US Marine Day

Mayor Harley Knox yesterday proclaimed the Sunday, Nov. 10, as "Marine Corps Day" and asked that the people of the city and county cooperate with flying flags from homes and civic buildings.

PROCLAMATION

To the Citizens of San Diego, California, Greetings:

WHEREAS, one hundred and seventy-one years ago, on the tenth day of November, 1775, the United States Marine Corps was created by Act of the Continental Congress; and

WHEREAS, the history of the Marines is a matter of great pride, not only to those who have worn the insignia of the Corps and have established a record of gallantry and devotion to duty, but to all of the American people; With their motto, "Semper Paratus," as their guide, the commissioned and enlisted personnel of the Marine Corps have contributed greatly to the preservation of the security which we now enjoy and which we trust will be enduring; and

WHEREAS, The City of San Diego and its citizens have always and rightfully do view with pride their close tie with the Marine Corps;

NOW, THEREFORE, in honor of this anniversary and in acknowledgment of this period of long and faithful service, I, Harley E. Knox, Mayor of the City of San Diego, do hereby designate Sunday, November 10, 1946, as "Marine Corps Day"; and I ask that the flag be flown from homes, places of business and public buildings, and request the people of this community to join in observing this eventful date in commemoration of those who died in the service and to signify our admiration for this efficient branch of the Nation's armed forces.

During their first in onth of operations from two airfields on Olinawa, Marine fighter pilots knocked down 209 Jap planes while losing only four in aerial combat.

Matthews Fight Card Keeps Audience On Their Feet

By Sgt Maj. J. R. KOLLER, USMC

The Rifle Range arranged a good fight program last Wednesday night, Oct. 30, that had the audience on their feet most of the time. Appropriate prizes were given to the participants, the winners receiving a beautiful gold belt buckle and the losers silver buckles. In addition to the

above, the winner of the main event received a handsome trophy, appropriately engraved. All bouts were of two rounds and of two minutes duration, with the following remarks about each bout. All participants were privates.

First Bout: P. G. Phelps, Plat. 185, over R. L. Zaudtke, Plat. 193, by decision. The boys were evenly matched and put on a good showing considering neither had any previous experience.

Second Bout: L. A. Walker, Plat. 193, over T. W. Logan, Plat. 189, by TKO in second round. This was a good bout in spite of the TKO. Walker was floored several times as he couldn't fathom the unorthodox crouching style and the looping left hand of Logan.

Third Bout: R. L. Tolar, Plat. 191, over F. Flood, Plat. 185, by decision. A bloody battle and a good bout, evenly matched. Bout could have very easily been called a draw but Tolar was the more aggressive.

Fourth Bout: F. E. Strain, Plat. 190, over G. P. Losh, Plat. 194, by decision. Strain won by a wide margin, neither fighter had any ring savvy.

Fifth Bout: W. F. Kochstadt, Plat. 189, over J. E. Wolfe, Plat. 190, by decision. Kochstadt won easily, little more class than previous bout.

Sixth Bout: E. W. Corlman, Plat. 183, and R. J. Bassett, Plat. 191, a draw. These boys were evenly matched and fought a popular draw. Neither had very much experience but handled themselves very good.

Seventh Bout: S. J. Juneak, Plat.

194, over J. W. Brothers, Plat. 189, by decision. Juneak won this bout by a narrow margin, both fighters fought clean and showed class. Juneak won his previous fight at the Marine Corps Base.

Eighth Bout: J. G. Hecker, Plat. 191, over W. Johnson, Plat. 192, by decision. An evenly matched affair that could have been a draw, however, Hecker showed more aggressiveness.

Ninth Bout: M. E. Buckner, Plat. 194, over B. C. Kinglow, Plat. 189, by decision. Both fighters evenly matched giving everything they had to the extent that they were both tired boys at the end of the second round. Neither had much class but spirit was definitely not lacking. A good good bout.

Tenth Bout: C. C. Christenson, Plat. 185, and C. Powers, Plat. 192, a draw. The first round saw both boys throw everything at each other except the proverbial ring posts. Everybody got a kick out of the bout due to the fact that the seconds couldn't get the boys refreshed for the second round which made for a comedy of push blows. Both boys completely fatigued at the end and glad it was over with. Comment—"The spirit willing, the flesh weak."

Eleventh Bout: B. Perry, Plat. 196, and C. Benson, Plat. 195, a draw. A good scrap was called a definitely unpopular draw. Perry completely outclassed his opponent all the way, was leading with every punch. The boys were fairly evenly matched. Benson ended up the fresher of the two boys, but 'nuff sed.



BRIG. GEN. L. D. HERMLE
 Commanding General
MAJ. ROBERT ODDY
 Officer in Charge
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Right Guide

An average of 12,000 veterans file changes of address each month with the Los Angeles Veterans Administration regional office, according to L. C. Chapman, manager.

This number will reach at least 25,000 per month if all veterans move from place to place in the same ratio as those with names in VA files. Veteran population in the same area, according to a VA survey, is placed at 675,000. Of this number 817,709 have individual case folders with the VA, Chapman said.

Many hundreds more who move to new locations fail to notify the VA office of their change of address. As a result an average of more than \$40,000 in pension and subsistence checks are returned each month undelivered.

Chapman advises veterans moving into the Los Angeles regional area to file changes of address with their old office. Approximately 4,000 newcomers send new addresses to the local office which causes unnecessary delays for them, Chapman said.

Question: I am in an on-the-job training program learning to be a mechanical draftsman. I want to take some courses at night school which will help me in my work. Will the government pay for these?

Answer: That can be done providing the Veterans Administration determines you are capable of carrying on both your job training and night school satisfactorily at the same time. You will be allowed up to \$500 per year for expenses such as tuition and books as long as the courses are allied with your training program. Your subsistence payments will remain the same. A letter to the VA from your employer stating the additional courses will be beneficial in your training is required.

Question: Are disabled veterans in training under Public Law 16 subject to the ceilings for on-the-job training established by a recent law?

Answer: No. The new law applies only to veterans training under the G.I. Bill, Public Law 346. It does not apply to disabled veterans taking rehabilitation training under Public Law 16.

Society Notes

Cocktail party, Friday, Nov. 8, 5:30 to 7:30, honoring new officers attached to the Naval Training Center Clinic and their wives. Capt. and Mrs. Hector Macanis will receive. Forty-one guests have been invited.

A bridge luncheon is being planned for Wednesday, Nov. 13, by Miss Evelyn Cunningham, daughter of the late Capt. John Cunningham, USMC. Cocktails will be served, followed by luncheon at 1 o'clock.

A luncheon honoring Adm. W. N. Thomas, Chief of Chaplains, USN, is being planned by Com.Jr. Walter A. Mahler (ChS), USN, Base Chaplain. Among those invited will be Brig. Gen. Hermle, Commanding Officer, Marine Corps Base; Col.

W. W. Davies, Chief of Staff, MCB, and Col. W. D. Bassett, G-3 and Liaison Officer between District Marine Officer and the Commandant of the 11th Naval District. The luncheon will be served in the Commissioned Officers' Mess, MCB, at 1300, Nov. 8.

Commemorating 171 years of illustrious service, Marine officers of the Marine Corps Base plan a Birthday party Monday, Nov. 11, at their Commissioned Officers' Mess. The party will open at 6 p.m. with cocktails being served until 7, followed by dinner until 9 p.m. Dancing will start at 8 with an intermission at 10 p.m. when Brig. Gen. L. D. Hermle, Commanding General, Marine Corps Base, will cut a huge birthday cake, the traditional anniversary event.

Dinner reservations have been made for over 300 members, the maximum capacity of the Mess.

Liberty Leads

FRIDAY, NOV. 8

9:15 p.m.—Feature Movie.
 Coronado Strand.
 8:00 p.m.—Dance
 500 W. Broadway
 8:00 p.m.—Teen Age Informal
 Dance, Coronado Strand
 8:00 p.m.—Bingo
 101 Broadway
 9:30 p.m.—Community Singing
 101 Broadway

SATURDAY, NOV. 9

9:00 a.m.—Beach & Swim Facilities
 Open, Coronado Strand
 1:00 p.m.—Open House, Afternoon
 & Evening La Jolla War Memorial Bldg.
 7:30 p.m.—Sub-Deh Dance (21 and
 under), Y.W.C.A.
 8:00 p.m.—Broadway Brevities—
 Stage Show, 500 W. Broadway
 8:30 p.m.—Dance
 Coronado Strand

SUNDAY, NOV. 10

9:00 a.m.—Swim & Beach Facilities
 Open, Coronado Strand
 9:30 a.m.—Java Club
 500 W. Broadway
 9:30 a.m.—Java Hour
 2929 Market Street
 6:00 p.m.—Supper, Stage Show,
 Dancing, Coronado Strand
 7:00 p.m.—Informal Dancing
 1818 Newton Ave.
 8:00 p.m.—Informal Dance
 2729 San Diego Ave.
 8:00 p.m.—Dance—Orchestra
 101 Broadway
 8:30 p.m.—Coffee Hour and Pro-
 gram, 914 Seventh Ave.

MONDAY, NOV. 11

7:30 p.m.—Ice Skating
 101 Broadway
 8:00 p.m.—Dancing
 Coronado Strand
 8:30 p.m.—Dancing Barbecue
 Party, Coronado Strand

TUESDAY, NOV. 12

7:00 p.m.—Dance Class
 12th St., National City
 7:00 p.m.—Pool and Ping Pong
 101 Broadway
 8:00 p.m.—Old Towners' Informal
 Dance, 2729 San Diego Ave.
 8:00 p.m.—Informal Dancing
 Coronado Strand

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 13

7:00 p.m.—Dancing Class
 373 Parkway, Chula Vista
 7:30 p.m.—Feature Movie
 500 W. Broadway
 8:00 p.m.—Square Dance
 500 W. Broadway
 8:00 p.m.—Dancing
 Coronado Strand
 8:30 p.m.—Mexican Dinner
 1818 Newton Ave.
 9:00 a.m.—Beach & Swim Facilities

THURSDAY, NOV. 14

Open, Coronado Strand
 6:30 p.m.—Dancing Class — Ball-
 room, Tap, 500 W. Broadway
 7:30 p.m.—Dinner Party
 2729 San Diego Ave.
 8:00 p.m.—Dance—Orchestra
 101 Broadway
 8:00 p.m.—Carnival
 500 W. Broadway
 8:30 p.m.—Orchestra—Dance
 Coronado Strand

Report On:

Demobilization

Report for Week Ending Nov. 1
 OFFICERS

	Wk* O'alt*
Separations	87
Total	30,398
Present Strength (Estimated)	7,829†

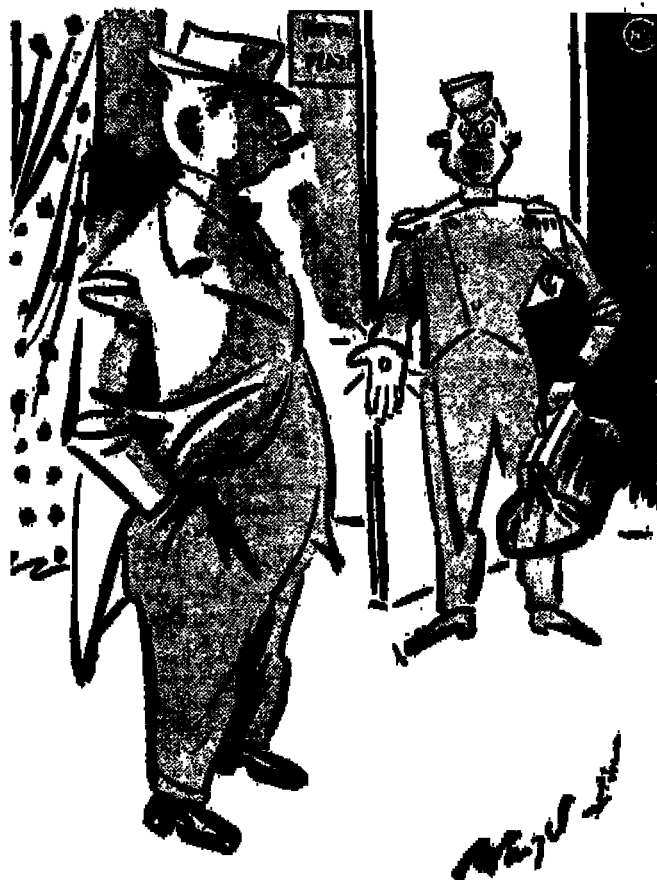
ENLISTED

Separations	1,747
Total	400,341
Enlistments and re- enlistments	343
Departed for over- seas	2
Present Strength (Estimated)	98,505†

PROGRESS

Actual discharges ..	1,785
Actual discharges ..	443,333
Grand Total Strength	100,647†

* First column represents planned and actual separations for week ending Nov. 1, second column represents planned and actual discharge totals from Aug. 17, 1945, through Nov. 1, 1946.
 † Does not include personnel on terminal leave.



"Ten cents! . . . Well, if this isn't a helluva way to treat your old Commanding Officer!"

WEEKLY SCREEN GUIDE

TWO SHOWS DAILY

1730 and 2000

FRIDAY—Rolling Home. Jean Parker, Russel Hayden, SG. Horse story. To keep his injured trotting horse from being shot, a young rodeo rider appeals to a young minister for help. The rider, needing medical attention, mortgages his horse to a wealthy widow. Horse is entered in a sulky race in order to win enough money to pay off the mortgage. Horse's old injury acts up, causing lameness, is pulled from race.

SATURDAY—Dark Mirror. Olivia DeHavilland, Lew Ayres, Univ. Drama. Police have reason to believe a girl working at a cigar counter murdered a society physician. Unable to unearth sufficient evidence for conviction, they enlist the help of a psychiatrist, who discovers that the suspected girl has a twin sister. Best of the week.

SUNDAY—Notorious Gentleman. Lilli Palmer, Rex Harrison, Univ. Comedy of manners. England's great producer, J. Arthur Rank, exports his celebrated husband and wife team (Harrison and appealing Miss Palmer) to America in a deftly made comedy that is superior to most of Hollywood's.

MONDAY—Blue Skies. Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire, Joan Caulfield, Par. Musical. Story of a restless nightclub operator and his wife who quarrel over a singer. A great big beautiful musical, that has 23 Irving Berlin songs, Technicolor, and the wonderful comedy team of Olga San Juan and Billy DeWolfe. Most entertaining of week.

TUESDAY—Brute Man. Rondo Hatton, Jane Adams, Par. No dope on this one.

WEDNESDAY—Devil's Playground. William Boyd, Andy Clyde, UA. Western. Three cowboys find an unconscious girl who possesses a map showing hiding place of ill-gotten wealth.

THURSDAY—Nocturn. George Raft, Lynn Bari, RKO. Whodunit. Convinced that a songwriter did not commit suicide, but was murdered, Detective Raft quizzes songwriter's girl friends.

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

MCB and Matthews Church Services

SUNDAY SERVICES

PROTESTANT:
 Base Chapel: 1015 Morning Worship. Holy 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: 0800 Mass in theatre.
 Base Chapel: 0915 Mass.
 Camp Matthews: 0915 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.
 Recruit Depot: 0630 Mass daily Monday through Saturday.
 1730 Confessions, Saturday, Building 123.

Friday Morning, November 8, 1946

Dere Top!

Now that the elections are over maybe we will once again be abull to bulieve some of the things in the newspapers and radio.

I am hoping, too, Top, that the new Congress will take some ackshun on sevrull worthwhile proposals I hav submitted. They are:

1. The Heinemann Bonus Bill for Ex-sarjunts. This provides for a modest littul bonus of \$50,000 for former members of this rank to enabull them to get started properly in civilyun life.
 2. Legislation providing that a fine of \$5,000 be given every civilyun who refers to a Marine as a "soldier."
 3. A bill to permit the enlistment of Wimin into the Marine Core. (I attribute the present sad state of the Core to the lack of members of the opposit sacks among the ranks.)
- Yes, Top, I think it is high time we gave the devils their due—the WR's were definitely a big asset in the Core.

I hear quite oftin from sevrul of the old WR's I knew down at the Sandy Ago base. They all seem to be having quite a time gitting reconvered to civilyun life.

The ex-former Master Technical Sarjunt (WR, of course) with who I used to go with down there writes me from Brooklyn that she has drifted from one civilyun job to another since she exchanged skivvies for flimsies. Seems as tho not too many of the night spots back there care to employ femynun bouncers any more.

I am encouraging her to enter the wrestling game. I feel certain that many of the holds she learnt in the Core would put her at the top of the profession.

Who knows, Top, I may quit my Government job (I call drawing my \$20 weekly unemploymint compensation check "work") and manage her wrestling career, massage her muscels, etc., and so forth. I am already thinking up sevrull publicity stunts and press releases for her. For one thing I think she should be billed as "The Slam Bam from Brooklyn" or some other catchy title.

What a fine crop of athletes there wuz indeed among the Wimin Marines! Do you remembur the PFC. from Motor Transport who still holds the all-time Core record for doing "up and on shoulders" with the Shallimar bartender (insted of a rifle)?

I noticed when I wuz down in Sandy Ago last week on a over-nite blyvack that quite a few of the peons wuz having it a littul ruff trying to git rides up good ol Hiway 101. I realize that now that the fire is over civilyuns are inclined to quit being nice to the firemen. If peopull won't give you rides because the war is over and they don't look at everyone in uniform as a hero any more—then it's high time the members of the Core found some other reason to make those motorists skid the brakes.

I realize it is a tough proposishun indeed — espeshully since you can't make them stop by waying a carton of

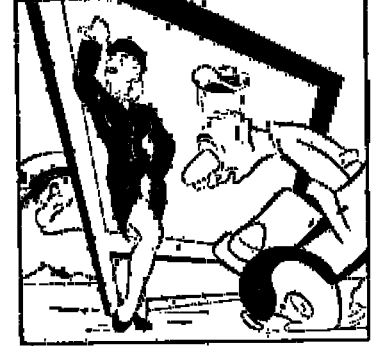
cigaretts like those times right around the end of the war. And there are not no WR's to take along as "bail" for maskewline drivers. I never could understand why that Womin Marine (platoon sarjunt, red hair) that I used to go to Lost Angelets with used to object to my hiding behind a sign board while she dragged a tide. What if I did leave her as soon as we got there? I always let her hold my hand all the time we wuz riding.

Oh, well, I never understood wimin. But I sure hav great plans for my old master technical sarjunt in the wrestling business.

To fame and fortune I'm making tracks.
With the wrestling queen of the opposit sacks.
Ex-SARJUNT HEINEMANN

Dere Top Gets Fan Mail, We Guess

Dere Sarjunt Heinemann:
I jist had to rite this note of appreciation of yure famous eelgum what runs weakly in the Sandy Ago Shevron. I want you shood ne that I considur yure rikings in the same klass with sich big time riters as Westbrook Thompson, Benny Goodman and Caplin Midnite. You are my ideal man and I feel we wuz kindred soles. The oncy reeson I got out of the fift gradewuz because the teacher wanted my seat.
Tell me truly but is that really yure figher at the top of wuz
I wood like to rite mor but I am riting this under water with one of them knew pens and this is as long as I can hold my breath.
Eccers Truly,
TRILBY McFLANNELL



General Hunt Given Medal For Services

Major Gen. LeRoy Hunt was decorated by the Commanding General of the Marine Corps Base, Brig. Gen. Hinkle at ceremonies last Tuesday for exceptional services as the commander of the 2nd Division, 1st Marine Division.

The General received the Oak Leaf Cluster in lieu of an additional award of the Legion of Merit.

Major General LeRoy P. Hunt, USMC, commands the Pacific Fleet's Troop Training Unit of the Amphibious Forces' Training Command.



GENERAL HUNT
... Troop Training Unit

is no stranger to the Army's 2nd Infantry Division, currently undergoing intensive training in amphibious operations under a course of instruction conducted by the general's organization at Fort Lewis, Washington.

General Hunt's interest in the 2nd Army Infantry Division goes down deep for he was a member of the 2nd Division when it was formed in World War I and served with it throughout that conflict and until after the division's return to the U. S. At that time the Second Division (Indianhead) was composed of both Marines and Army personnel, and, as the general reminisced with pride: "We practically won the first war all by ourselves."

GOES TO FORT LEWIS

General Hunt accompanied his Troop Training Unit, composed of Army and Marine personnel to the Second Division's current home station at Fort Lewis early in October.

During the intensive amphibious training following the Troop Training Unit's arrival, the General had ample opportunity to reacquaint himself with his old outfit, and disclosed in an interview with a soldier reporter of the Fort Lewis "Flame": "I personally observed the very fine trophy rooms and the current activity of the division and it is indeed gratifying to see how well they are preserving the tradition of the Second."

MARVELOUS SPIRIT

"Certainly the present members of the division are carrying on in respect to that tradition. They show a marvelous spirit."

Between world wars General Hunt saw service in Nicaragua, China, Panama, Iceland, U. S., and on the USS Maryland. A veteran of thirty years service in the Marine Corps, the General, a Colonel at the beginning of the recent conflict, commanded the Fifth Marine Regiment in its initial landing at Guadalcanal.

After that campaign, he saw service in various parts of the Pacific and participated in the Okinawa operation. He commanded the 2nd Marine Division during the latter part of the war and during the occupation of Japan, returning to the United States in the summer of this year.

Nation Honors Heroes

Armistice Day Commemorates Hopes of American Families

By Sgt. HARRY MANN
Camp Newspaper Service

America will observe Armistice Day on Nov. 11, as a day of commemoration of the men and women who fought, suffered and died in the great wars of this century. In his proclamation of Armistice Day the nation's Chief Executive asks that we honor those "who sacrificed so gloriously for the ideal of lasting peace."

In both of the great struggles the nations forces did battle with the enemy on foreign soil. In both conflicts the stakes were our national survival and the perpetuation of our liberties.

LASTED FOUR YEARS

Twenty eight years ago, on the grey, chill morning of Nov. 11, 1918 the first of the two World Wars of modern times came to an end. It had lasted slightly more than four years—since August 1914—it had raged over most of the European continent, the Near and Middle East, on the high seas, in obscure spots of Africa and in distant areas of the Far East and the Pacific. It was world wide in scope, although not quite so global in character as the war that followed a quarter of a century later.

FIGHT FOR WORLD

America came into that first world struggle nearly three years after it had begun, on April 6, 1917, Pres. Wilson in his war message to Congress, after detailing the causes that forced the nation declared that we were fighting to "make the world safe for democracy."

Close to four million men answered the call to the colors. Approximately two million saw service in Europe or braved the perils of the submarine infested sea lanes to provide a safe bridge across the Atlantic.

END HOSTILITIES

Armistice Day 1918 marked the

Printers Out On Detroit Paper

DETROIT—Printers walked off their jobs at the Free Press, Detroit's only morning newspaper, in the midst of the election tabulations, but did not leave the building pending word from the management.

Ted Sanders, Free Press Chapel Chairman of Detroit Local 18 of the International Typographical Union, said that the printers refused to work until given assurances that the management was prepared to reach an agreement to replace their contract which expired Nov. 1.

"The publishers made no commitment to continue negotiations after a meeting this afternoon," Sanders said. "The I.T.U. Negotiating Committee is stalemated and is awaiting word from the management which has refused our demands for a wage increase."

Fire Sweeps Property Department At Universal Studios

UNIVERSAL CITY, Cal.—Fire swept through the property department of Universal Studios, causing damage estimated at \$50,000 before studio and North Hollywood firemen could extinguish the blaze.

The fire was confined to the building in which the property and wardrobe departments are located. Cause of the blaze was unknown. A studio official said most of the damage to valuable properties was caused by water from an overhead sprinkler system.

Marine Corporal Charlie D. Merritt of Greenville, S. C., knocked out seven Jap tanks with seven bazooka rockets on Saipan, for which feat he received the Navy Cross.

end of hostilities on the Western Front of Europe. And with that, the first World War likewise came to an end. Germany's allies—Austria, Hungary, Bulgaria, and Turkey—had quit the conflict weeks before. The German High Command realizing the hopelessness of their cause asked for an armistice. German representatives came to Compiègne Forest, on the outskirts of Paris, where Marshal Foch and his chief Allied advisors awaited them with the terms of the capitulation. In his headquarters railroad car (which Hitler in 1940 moved to Berlin, and since has disappeared under mysterious circumstances) the Allied Generalissimo told the Germans that the only thing that would stop the fighting was "Unconditional Surrender." After some jockeying, the German armistice delegates accepted Marshal Foch's terms.

Although the formal peace with Germany and the other Central Powers was signed in the following Summer and Fall, Nov. 11 has been universally accepted in the countries arrayed with the Allies in World War I, as the date on which that great conflict ended. The exact moment when the firing ceased, 11 A. M. of Armistice Day, traditionally has been observed with two minutes of silence in memory of the heroic dead.

The American Unknown Soldier was buried with much ceremony on Armistice Day, 1921. In the presence of Pres. Harding, the military and political leaders of the United States and our Allies in the First World War, an unidentified soldier who had fallen on Flanders Field was interred in a special tomb in the National Cemetery at Arlington, Va.

FALLEN WARRIOR

Who was this fallen warrior "garlanded with love and covered with the decorations that only nations can bestow" upon whom the eyes and the hearts of a great nation were centered?

Perhaps the best answer was contained in their prize winning editorial that appeared on the day of the entombment, Frank M. O'Brien in the New York Herald of Nov. 11, 1921, wrote:

UNKNOWN DRAMA

"It is a common weakness of humanity to ask the question that never will be answered in this life. Probably none to whom the drama of the Unknown Soldier has appealed has not wondered who, in the sunshine of earth, was the protagonist of today's great money? A logger from the Penndel? An orchardist from the Pacific Coast? A well-digger from Texas? A machinist from Connecticut? A lad who left his hoe to rust among the Missouri corn? A longshoreman from Hell's Kitchen? Perhaps some youth from the tobacco fields, resting again in his own Virginia. All that the Army tells us of him is that he died in battle. All that the heart tells is that some women loved him. More than that no man shall learn. In this mystery as in the middle of the universe, the wise wonder, but they would not know."

The Unknown Soldier of World War I is shortly to be joined by two other comrades in arms. Congress has recently provided that an unknown soldier from the European and Pacific Theaters of Operations of World War II are to be likewise enshrined in the National Cemetery.

First Mission Starts Action

The nation's first fleet and expeditionary force, which put to sea from Philadelphia on February 11, 1776, under command of Commodore Esek Hopkins, provided the occasion for the first mission of the United States Marines, a ship-to-shore operation against the British at New Providence in the Bahamas.

The fleet—eight ships in all—passed Cape Henlopen bound for a West Indian cruise on February 18. The passage was uneventful and on March 1, the tiny fleet arrived at Abaco. Here Hopkins came to a decision which was to start the Marine Corps on its career as specialists in landing operations.

BARRELS OF POWDER

The commodore heard that "warlike stores," namely 600 barrels of powder, were stored at New Providence in the Bahamas. A plan was formulated to embark the Marines on board two small sloops and effect a surprise landing.

On the morning of March 3rd, the whole squadron appeared off the town, the sloops running shoreward under the protecting guns of the Providence and the Wasp. In all there were 200 Marines and 50 sailors crowded aboard the two small vessels.

MADE LANDING

Near the east end of the island, called New Guinea, startled inhabitants, believing the Americans to be Spaniards, watched anxiously as the Marines waded through the surf to form on the beach. Captain Samuel Nicholas, first commanding officer of the Marines, led the way.

Immediately after forming his small band, Captain Nicholas marched toward New Providence. A new flag waved belligerently in the breeze at the head of the column. It was the first occasion upon which any American flag floated over foreign territory. In other words, the Marines had landed.

POSSESSION OF ARMS

As he approached the town, Captain Nicholas received a message from the governor, who desired to know what the presence of the Americans meant. Captain Nicholas replied that the landing was for the purpose of taking "possession of all warlike stores on the island, belonging to the crown, but had no design of touching the property or hurting the persons of any of the inhabitants," except in self defense.

Captain Nicholas, without bothering to wait for a further communication from the governor, marched upon Fort Montague, a stone fortification half way between the landing place and the town.

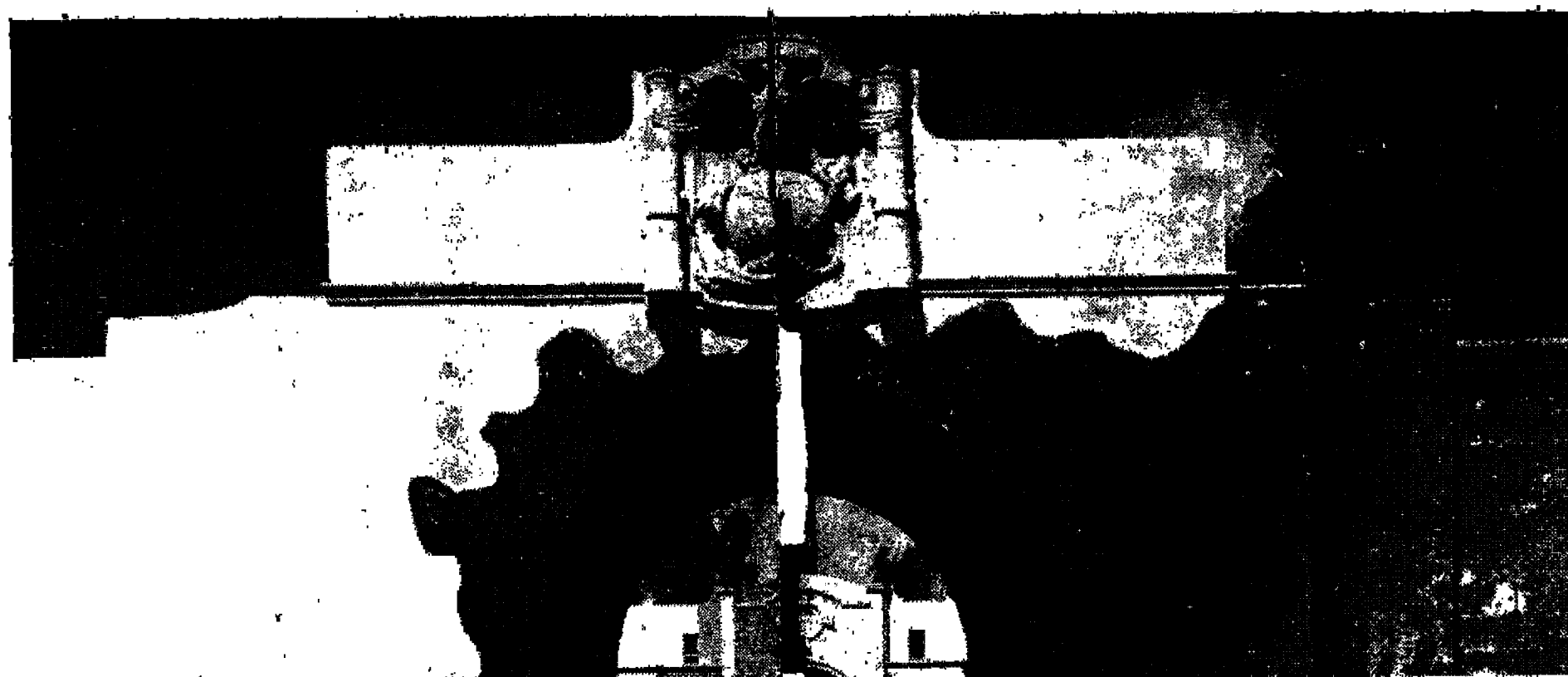
FORT OPENS FIRE

As the Marines approached the fort they had to go around a deep cove with "a prodigious thicket on one side and water on the other." While in this disadvantageous position the fort opened fire, but after sending three 12-pounder shots over the heads of the advancing party, ceased. Captain Nicholas then sent a "flag" to the fort advising the garrison to surrender. The British complied, spiking their guns and departing. Inside, the captain found 17 cannons.

With the "situation well in hand," the Marines and blue-jackets spent the next 12 days loading the powder aboard the ships. On the 16th the Marines re-embarked and on the following day the squadron upped anchor and set out for home.



Page Four—Marine Corps Chevron



MARINE ANNIVERSARY 1775 - 1946

Tun Tavern, the first Marine Corps recruiting station, in 1775 was a prominent Philadelphia hostelry on the east side of King (Water) Street, at the corner of a small thoroughfare known as Tun Alley that led down to the Delaware River.

The historic resolution which brought the Corps of Marines into existence was passed by Continental Congress in Philadelphia on November 10, 1775. Captain Samuel Nicholas, named to be Commandant of the Corps, immediately established a recruiting rendezvous in the popular tavern and sagely chose as his first recruiting officer big-fisted Robert Mullen, the proprietor.

RECRUITING OPENS

Captain Nicholas instructed his recruiting chief to accept only candidates who were "of dependable and religious nature combined with proper robustness of body." To this were added other qualifications: a man had to be at least five feet four inches tall, between the ages of eighteen and forty years, a native-born American or if foreign-born a settled resident with family; he could not be a deserter from the British Army, a vagabond, or "person suspected of being an enemy to the liberty of America."

These limitations by no means meant that recruiting was merely a screening process. Suitable recruits were sorely and quickly needed and many devices and inducements were used to bring them in. Lures of prize-money, advance money, expense money, bounties, pensions and promises of ample grog, adventure and glory were dangled before prospective volunteers. Handbills were distributed, glowing advertisements were put in the newspapers and vigorous broadsides were displayed in every tavern.

IN BRILLIANT UNIFORMS

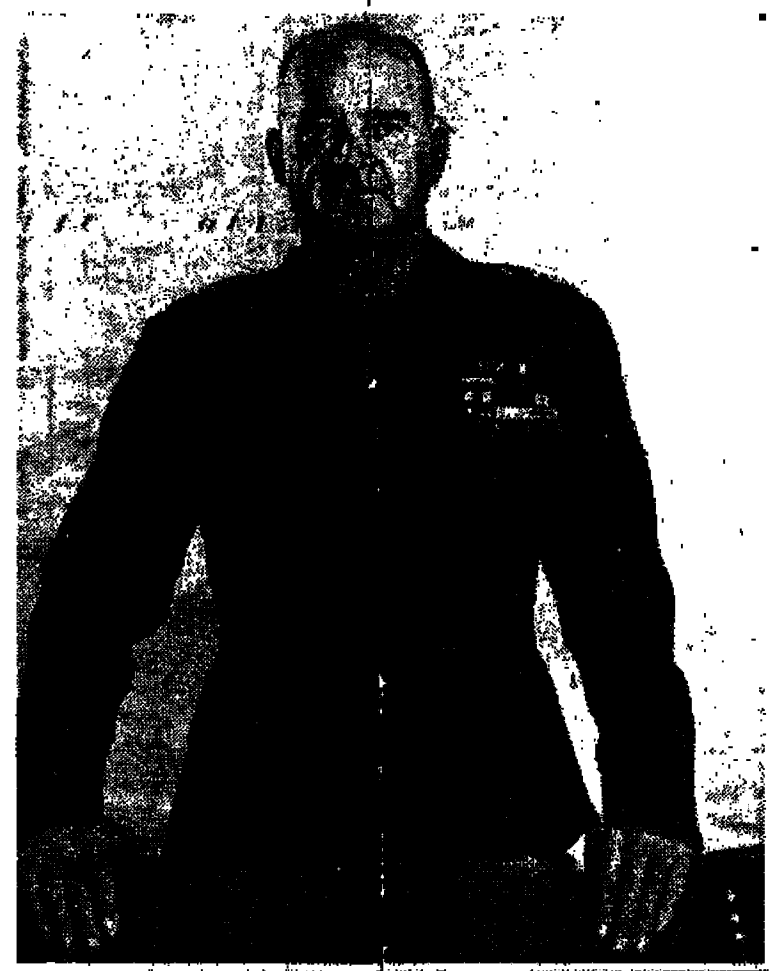
Headed by drum, file and colors, recruiting parties in brilliant uniforms marched up and down the streets to attract men thirsting for distinction and military excitement. At intervals the party, followed by a crowd, would pause to enable an officer to orate on patriotism and the cause of liberty. "Drumming up" recruits was practically a literal term.

The educated hands of the Marine drummers beat hard and ceaselessly on instruments larger than the snare-drums of today, and on each of which was emblazoned a coiled rattlesnake about to strike, with the motto, "Don't Tread on Me!" under it. And inevitably the parades ended at Tun Tavern accompanied by a queue of patriots who had decided to become Marines. There the volunteers signed enlistment papers and a toast was drunk in their honor.

PROHIBITION ON ENLISTING

Officers were prohibited from enlisting a drunken man or from swearing in an applicant until twenty-four hours had elapsed from the time he signed his enlistment.

Occasionally recruits were advanced as much as one month's pay, but usually only two dollars. (Recruiting officers were allowed two dollars expense money for each recruit.) The pay of a private was less than an ordinary seaman. A Marine had to sign up for three years while a seaman was asked to sign for only one. Efficient recruiting sergeants were hard to obtain, as the Army offered a large inducement bounty to them. Editors of anti-military publications constantly sought to discourage volunteers by ridiculing men in uniform as "hired assassins and cutthroats."



Friday Morning, November 8, 1946

ENLIST THEIR QUOTA

Despite these handicaps, the Marines succeeded in enlisting their quota of loyal and courageous fighting men—those men who captured the British forts at New Providence in a daring amphibious operation, the men who fought with John Paul Jones, with Washington crossing the Delaware into New Jersey, and in other great victories of the Revolutionary War.

Tun Tavern no longer stands, but it has been commemorated by a bronze tablet on the site, which bears the inscription: "This tablet marks the site of Tun Tavern, the birthplace of the United States Marine Corps. Here in 1775 Captain Samuel Nicholas, the first Marine officer, opened a recruiting rendezvous for the Marine battalions authorized by the resolution of the Continental Congress, November 10, 1775."

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The United States Marines, 100,000 strong, at their stations in the Pacific, Far East and around the globe, in the air and aboard ships at sea, will join Sunday in commemoration of their 171st anniversary.

This birthday marked the first full year since 1941 when Marines were not in action against an enemy of the United States. No beaches were stained with Marine blood, no fighting Leatherneck fell in mortal combat in some Jap-ridden jungle. It was a year of peace and victory. But it was no less memorable in the annals of glorious Marine Corps history.

UNDERGOES CHANGE

The past year saw the Marine Corps undergo an amazing transition. Nearly a half million veterans were returned to their homes and civilian pursuits, as, from the hard-hitting combat forces, was welded a mighty "minute-man" defense force of 100,000 volunteers, pledged to preserve the peace for which their predecessors so gallantly fought.

Every Marine will be reminded of this new task during traditional cake-cutting and other ceremonies which will mark observances at Marine stations everywhere, by their Commandant, General A. A. Vandegrift, in his annual message to the Corps.

COMMANDANT SPEAKS

Even as the Commandant speaks, Marines everywhere will be training, on land, in the air and on sea. On sandy Atlantic and Pacific beaches, Marines are daily perfecting the techniques of amphibious warfare which they have developed and improved since their initial landings on New Providence Island in the Bahamas back in the year 1775, until now, they are the world's foremost exponents of amphibious warfare.

On the eve of their 172nd year, the Marine Corps can be found, as always, prepared . . . ready to bear responsibilities of victory with the same devotion that has marked the performance of duty by Marines in peace and war since the days of the Revolution.



General Hermle's Statement

On this occasion of the 171st birthday of our Corps we, on this Base, look forward along the road that leads to enduring peace. Let us take this anniversary opportunity for a glance down the road just traveled.

We can see the demobilization ship that carried over one-fourth of the Marine fighting strength from overseas stations to this Base—their first meeting place with families and friends. Here the veterans were given train tickets to new duty stations or to civilian life.

We can see the small, proud group of women in green, The Woman Reserves. They were lost to us in the middle of the past year . . . their presence on this Base never to be forgotten by those with whom they worked.

Our last busy year has not been one solely of processing returning veterans. In order to replace the vacancies in ranks left by discharged men, Marine recruiting services have filled our Depot and pushed us to the limit to train the influx of young Marines.

During the past year some 12,453 recruits completed their basic training at our Recruit Depot and Camp Matthews. Last October 8100 recruits were under training here. Those who have completed their training, augmenting the peacetime Corps, are serving in China, Guam and many other foreign stations or are engaged in the numerous duties traditionally performed by Marines on land, sea or in the air.

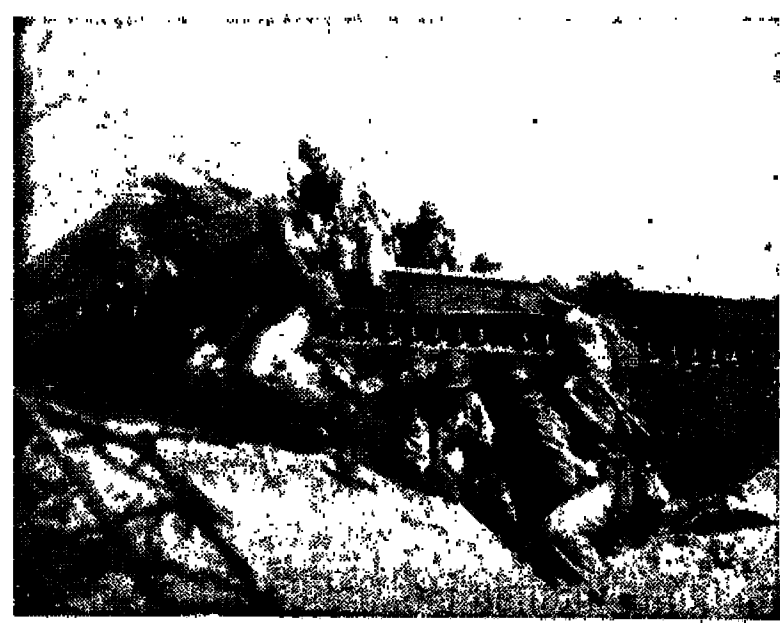
Our Sea School graduated men trained for duty aboard Navy combatant ships. This activity, like all others here, worked untiringly to provide their quotas.

All hands on this Base are to be congratulated for their exemplary services rendered during the past year. All have done their part in helping to attain those 171 years of illustrious service.

On this anniversary we must remember to pay tribute to our comrades who gave their lives, and to our hospitalized and wounded veterans. Their service contributed immeasurably to the high traditions of our Corps. We shall never forget to uphold the standards they have set for us by their unselfish sacrifices.

Our Commandant has said that our people consider the victory just won must this time be well protected; that the nation has placed a trust in the one hundred thousand Marines who have volunteered to serve the cause of freedom; and that the Marine Corps is ready, as always, to fulfill that trust.

We on the Base, as we go into our 172nd year, must strive to improve our training and educational program in fulfillment of that trust. By these means, the younger members passing through our hands will be prepared to carry on throughout the coming years those high traditions and esprit which has placed us on the top as the world's greatest fighting unit.



Marine Corps Chevron — Page Five

Friday Morning, November 8, 1946

R & R Officers Win Bowling Honors

Capt. Ed. Reppenhagen's R&R Officers bowling team, first half winners in the MCB Bowling League, came through last Saturday afternoon to win the Base Championship by overpowering the Base Headquarters five, second half champs, in a five-game series at the Base Bowling alleys.

The Headquarters quintet earned the right to meet the Officers by topping the Maintenance keggers in a playoff match after both teams had finished in a tie for top honors at the end of regular season's play.

LEAGUE COMPLETED

The league completed 30 nights of bowling, playing in accordance with American Bowling Congress rules throughout.

The following prizes were awarded Saturday afternoon, the presentation being made by Brig. Gen. L. D. Helmle:

AWARDS MADE

Perpetual Cup to R&R Center. Individual cups to winning team members (total scores follow): Corp. T. Elliott (888), 1st Sgt. R. F. Root (891), Lt. Col. Louis De Haven (798), Maj. George Esau (792), and Capt. E. C. Reppenhagen (933); total scratch score, 4400; handicap, 95; total score, 4495.

Silver bowling balls to runner-up team members (total scores follow): CWO Ward (900), Sgt. Maj. G. B. Respass (829), Sgt. Maj. H. Tennent (768), MCySgt. H. Gayer (894), and MCySgt. S. Cone (841); total score, 4227.

One trophy to high average bowler: MCySgt. Cone, 181 (36 games).

MEDALS PRESENTED

Medals to each member of team rolling high three-game series for season: Respass (team captain), Tennent, Cone, Ward, and Gayer; total, 2633.

Medals to each member of team rolling high single game for season: E. Polesky (team captain), A. J. Chiesine, G. Rodicott, S. A. Jacobs, W. D. Fowler; total, 955.

One gold belt buckle to individual rolling high three games for season: Harry Gayer; total, 620.

One silver belt buckle to individual rolling high single game: Ira Ward; total, 253.

One silver bowling pin to individual rolling high games of 250 or better for season: Wm. J. Terrell, 252; Ira Ward, 253.

One bronze bowling ball to individual who improved his average most number of points during season: Edward Kister, 51 games, 104-142; gain of 38 points.



OOF! Platoon 189's I. E. Adair, of San Antonio, takes a hard clip from Watonga, Oklahoma's fast little Jim Hawk, shining hope of Platoon 196, lost the bout to Adair because of a cut over his eye.

Marine Basketball Team To Enter 11th District League

Coach "Bull" Trometter announced Tuesday that he had entered the Marine Corps Base basketball team in the 11th Naval District Basketball League, San Diego Area, which is tentatively scheduled to get underway next Monday.

The conference plans to have an "A" and "B" Division,

each division playing a single round-robin for the first half and a single round-robin for the second half. First half play will start on November 11, 1946, lasting through December, 1946; the second half will begin upon completion of the first half, lasting through March, 1947.

A team trophy and ten individual awards will be presented to the champion of each league, determined by a three-game play-off series between the first and second half winners of each league. League champions of the San Diego Area will be able to compete in the Commandant's Championship Basketball Tournament held at the completion of the season. League winners and outstanding teams in the 11th Naval District other than the San Diego Area, will also be invited to participate in the Commandant's Tournament.

All games will be scheduled for the Navy Athletic Field, foot of First Street, unless otherwise mutually agreed upon.

The MCB quintet, which went to the semi-finals in the YMCA "warmup" tourney, has been working out daily in the base gym to get in shape for the coming competition. Trometter has been using Ashcraft and Navar at forwards, Altman at the center spot, and Baker and Lucia at the guard posts, the same five men which saw most action in the pre-season tourney.

The Leatherneck cage mentor stated that he was well pleased with the team's showing in their early tilts as they hadn't had many chances to practice together. He plans to straighten out many of the rough spots in the daily practice sessions. He also is watching the MCB Intramural League with great interest for more talent with which to strengthen his squad.

Barnyard Animals Objected To By 'Atomic' Citizens

RICHLAND, Wash. Citizens in this little central Washington "Atomic" community don't mind bombs but the keeping of chickens and other barnyard fowls as house pets is something else again.

On complaint of numerous residents, George C. Houston of the village office, issued a bulletin:

"The keeping of chickens or other livestock in homes is against regulations. Ordinary household pets can't, by any stretch of the animal-loving imagination, be construed to mean cows."

Recruit Depot Fight Festival Developed Into Slug-fest

What promised to be a friendly little festival last Saturday night in the Recruit Depot amphitheater exploded early into a wild slug-fest that had the small crowd howling. Ten bouts were scheduled and five of them ended up with one unlucky boy chilled, including the semi-final and main events.

Bill Pearce led off in the first match, stiffening Richard Fischer in 1:40 of the second round. J. W. Voyles made it two in the fifth event by dropping Carl Stellberg in 1:10 of the third round. Bout No. 8 went 1:28 into the second stanza before Vernon Floro failed to duck one from Chester Taube's direction.

MAIN EVENTS GREAT

And the semi-final and the main events are tales in themselves. Terry Francis, a hard loser from the last October card, took on Francis Springer at 171 in the semi. The ammonia was applied in exactly 40 seconds: Springer doing the inhaling. In the main event two California boys, Ray Fowler and James Gregg, met at 170. California won via the kayo route in 1:27 of the first round with young Gregg's right hand in the air.

Close to being the best bout of the night was the leather-slugging pair Ralph Matheny and Victor Gorham. Meeting at 150 pounds in the third event, both these heavy hitters were down in the first round. Gorham was on the canvas twice in the opening minutes, then rose up to lay a solid right to Matheny's jaw that stretched him. Matheny, a handy counter-puncher with a loose right, went on to take the nod.

In the only draw of the card Charlie Stovall and Jerry Mon

Pere put on a crowd-pleasing show in the 142-pound class.

Complete results:

Bill Pearce (147), Flat. 213, Palo Alto, Calif., KO'd Richard Fischer (144), Flat. 197, San Diego, Calif.

Harry Butts (140), Flat. 213, Pittsburgh, Pa., won over Robert Gregovich (140), Great Falls, Mont.

Ralph Matheny (150), Flat. 215, Albany, Ore., won over Victor Gorham (150), Flat. 197, Los Angeles, Calif.

Donald Ray (120), Flat. 204, Ft. Neches, Tex., won over Doyle Laird (123), Flat. 212, Galveston, Tex.

J. W. Voyles (157), Flat. 212, KO'd Carl Stellberg (160), Flat. 213, Minneapolis, Minn.

Everett Bond (120), Flat. 215, Denver, Colo., won over Dean Stanfield (126), Flat. 212, Houston, Tex.

Charlie Stovall (142), Flat. 212, Houston, Tex., and Jerry Mon Pere (148), Flat. 210, Fresno, Calif., fought to a draw.

Chester Taube (125), Flat. 199, Fresno, Calif., KO'd Vernon Floro (163), Flat. 198, Curtis, Neb.

Terry Francis (172), Flat. 216, KO'd Francis Springer (171), Flat. 210, Big Fork, Minn.

James Gregg (171), Flat. 202, Marysville, Calif., KO'd Ray Fowler (170), Flat. 198, Bakersfield, Calif.

Referees: John Smith, Houston, Tex.; Bernard Lillia, Wipona, Minn.

Timekeepers: Gene Taylor, Englewood, Colo.; Bill Lawshaw, Houston, Tex.

Seconds—Red: David Terrill, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Homer Morrison, Odessa, Nebr. Blue: William Heavin, Houston, Tex.; James Luckey, Galveston, Tex.

Florida Changes Law To Jail Young Gunman

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Florida law was changed so that an Angel-faced boy of 10, whose fat, childish hand had held an ugly pistol during a juvenile gang holdup, could begin payment of his debt to society.

The State Cabinet lowered the age minimum at the Florida Boys' Industrial School to admit Jesse Parramore, who, even though he lacked two years of the age requirement, was said to have been the mastermind of a boys' gang. His "mob" included his two slightly older brothers.

Jesse, who might have been a third grade pupil, kept his "rod" trained on an astounded Bonifay, Fla., jeweler in a deadly-serious game of "cops and robbers" while the other boys looted the store.

Louis Wonders What Kind Of Shape He Is Really In

LOS ANGELES. — Heavyweight boxing champion Joe Louis said his last two fights were so easy that he still doesn't know "what shape I'm really in."

Louis, en route to Honolulu for an exhibition, said neither Billy Conn nor Tami Maucello pushed him hard enough.

"I still don't know whether I was really getting too old and stale or not," he said, "I'll take a hard long fight to tell me."

He said he believed Jimmy Bivins of Cleveland, O., was the best of the "nowadays" heavies."

Only One American Gal Out Of Ten Is Whistleable

By ALINE MOSBY

United Press Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD — Artists Fritz Willis and Joe Demers, who paint half-nude pin-ups for slick magazines, complained that American women don't pay enough attention to their profiles from the neck down.

"Only about one American gal out of ten has a whistleable side-view," said Willis.

CAN'T FIND MODELS

Demers added that it was getting harder to find even a model who doesn't wear falsies and who has a natural bustle.

Pressed for examples the figure experts said choice side exhibits were the Duchess of Windsor, Mrs. Frank Sinatra, Opera Singer Mona Paulce, Mrs. Harry Truman and Conover model Zita Miller, artists said, but how it all adds up.

TAB 'UN-SIDELEYNES'

Tabbed as un-sideley were Hedy Lamarr ("looks deflated"), Betty Davis ("she protrudes"), Rep. Helen Gahagan Douglas, D., Calif. ("she has a profile charm but hides it under badly-cut clothes"), Kathleen Winsor ("she slumps").

Also rejected were author Fanny Hurst, Lawyer Fanny Holtzman, Radio star Fanny Brice and act-

ress Fanny Ward. The artists insisted they have nothing against fannies in general, just this quartette.

DEVELOP POSTURE

To draw side-glances, Willis explained, a gal should develop a good posture by critically eyeing her stance edge-wise in a mirror.

"Too many women look at their front view in a mirror and then the back and call it quits," the artists concluded. "They should try spelling nature sideways for a change."

Since November 10, 1775, when the U. S. Marine Corps was organized, more than 8,000 Smiths have enlisted. Close to 5,000 Smiths are serving in the U. S. Marine Corps today. Over 100 Smiths have been casualties to date.

Japanese Note Threatened To Rebuild Army

TOKYO — The Japanese Ambassador to Washington was instructed early in 1941 to inform U. S. officials that Japan, even if badly defeated in a war, could rebuild her military power within 30 years, a document introduced at the war crimes trial showed.

The document, submitted by the prosecution, was a secret cable from former Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka to Ambassador Kichisaburo Nomura, dated Feb. 7, 1941. It instructed Nomura to tell the Americans:

CAN BREAK BONDS

"Even if America could make

Japan surrender and enforce a cruel treaty on the Japanese people that might be comparable to Versailles, Japan could break off such bonds within 30 years."

The prosecution also claimed that Japan's War and Navy Ministries declared in 1936 that Japan must be guided by a consistent policy of overseas expansion.

Another document introduced in an effort to prove the war guilt of the 27 Japanese leaders on trial said Japan could strive to eradicate Soviet influence in Northern Asia and at the same time "be spared for Britain and America."

Football - Roundup - Listed - Here

Two Year Wait For Irish; Army Gears For Classic

By STEVE SNIDER
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK—Notre Dame's two-year wait for vengeance on Army's mighty football team narrowed into the final week as both approached the 33rd game of their classic series with perfect records matched by only two other major elevens over the nation.

With Pennsylvania and Harvard plunged from the ranks of the undefeated in the upsets of the week. Only Army (7-0), Notre Dame (5-0), Georgia (6-0) and U.C.L.A. (6-0) remained in the perfect circle.

Powerful Army, triumphant in 25 consecutive games in the last three years, has been installed as a one-half point favorite over Notre Dame in the early "leading" but it was expected to be an even-up contest by kickoff time at New York's Yankee Stadium.

N. D. WAITS TO EVEN SCORE

Notre Dame has been waiting for this one above all others since Glenn Davis and Felix (Doc) Blanchard of Army first ran wild against the Irish in piling up a 59 to 0 victory in 1944 and heaped on further humiliation last year, 48 to 0. Davis and Blanchard are back but the Irish are bolstered by innumerable returned war-veterans, including stylish Johnny Lujack, whose passing contributed to Notre Dame's 28 to 0 victory over Army in 1943.

Army hurled its seventh victim of the season Saturday by downing stubborn West Virginia, 19 to 0, in a game which required the presence of Davis, Blanchard and Quarterback Arnold Tucker through the first 43 minutes before victory was certain. Notre Dame, not quite the power-house eastern observers had expected but obviously looking forward to the Army game, brushed aside Navy, 23 to 0, in the most lop-sided game of their series.

U.C.L.A. ROUTES ST. MARY'S

Georgia asserted its superiority in the south by whipping Alabama with a first-half offensive, 14 to 0. U.C.L.A. easily held its place among the big four by routing St. Mary's last Friday, 46 to 20.

Georgia has a let-up game this week with Florida, which hasn't won one of its five games. U. C. L. A. plays at Oregon.

Pennsylvania piled up 14 points in the first period against Princeton and promptly fell victim to a hard-charging Tiger line which refused to permit another point. In the final minute, Ken Knefel booted a Princeton field goal for a 17 to 14 victory. At Harvard, two-beaten Rutgers bumped previously unbeaten Harvard, 13 to 0, setting up both superes with long runbacks of intercepted passes.

S. C. ROUTED OREGON

Three other undefeated but once-tied elevens—Oregon, Northwestern and North Carolina—absorbed their first trimmings.

New Baseball Circuit

LOS ANGELES—The Sunset Baseball League was organized as a "C" Circuit with four teams and plans were made to add two and possibly four more clubs before the season opens next spring.

W. R. "Bill" Schroeder, who will resign Nov. 18 as president of the California Baseball League, was chosen president of the new league. He immediately made application to Judge William G. Bramham, president of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, for recognition of the new circuit.

Teams franchised by the league and their sponsors were Anaheim, Harry Leddell, Los Angeles, and Henry John, Long Beach; El Centro, David P. Carey; Las Vegas, Newell Kimball and Les Powers, both ex-Hollywood stars; and Riverside, Stephen Pace and associates of Long Beach.

College Scores

LOCAL

State College 21, Occidental 12.
California Poly 34, Naval Training Center 8.
Miramar Marines 34, Submarines 0.
S. D. Naval Air 44, Seattle Naval Air 6.

PACIFIC COAST

Southern California 43, Oregon 0.
California 47, Washington State 14.
Stanford 9, Oregon State 0 (tie).

ROCKY MOUNTAIN

Brigham Young 6, Wyoming 3.
Utah 7, Colorado 0.
Denver vs. Utah State, snow.
Colorado State 65, So. Dak. Mines 0.
Western State 38, Chadron 0.
Colorado vs. Colorado Mines, snow.
Idaho St. Branch 6, Albion Normal 0.
Nevada 55, Montana State 14.
California Aggies 7, Humboldt State 7 (tie).

SOUTHWEST

Texas 19, S. M. U. 3.
Rice 41, Texas Tech 6.
Tulsa 20, Cincinnati 0.
Oklahoma 14, Texas Christian 12.
Arkansas 7, Texas A. & M. 0.
Arkansas State 7, Louisiana 6.
Arkansas State College 20, Illinois Wesleyan 0.

MIDWEST

Indiana 20, Pittsburgh 6.
Illinois 7, Iowa 0.
Michigan 21, Minnesota 0.
Ohio 49, Wesleyan 7.
Iowa State 13, Kansas State 7.
Ohio State 39, Northwestern 27.
Kansas 14, Oklahoma A. & M. 13.
Wisconsin 24, Purdue 13.
Missouri 21, Nebraska 20.
St. Louis U. 41, So. Dakota 7.
Western Michigan 27, Central Michigan 21.
Wayne 12, Springfield 6.
Grinnell 28, Coe 0.
Cornell (Fla.) 13, Knox 0.
McPherson 7, Bethel 6.
Concordia (Ill.) 12, Wright 6.
Gustavus 21, St. Olaf 6.
Norbert 22, Milwaukee Teachers 0.
Concordia (N. D.) 19, St. Johns 0.
Stout 7, Eau Claire 6.

SOUTH

Tennessee 20, North Carolina 14.
Georgia Tech 14, Duke 6.
Georgia 14, Alabama 0.
Vanderbilt 19, Auburn 0.
North Carolina State 49, V.M.I. 7.
Louisiana Tech 34, Southwestern La. 6.
Richmond 19, Virginia 7.
Kentucky 39, Michigan State 14.
So. Carolina State 7, Morris Brown 0.
William and Mary 41, Maryland 7.
Clemson 14, V. P. I. 14.
Kentucky State 13, Florida A. & M. 6.
W. Virginia State 13, Bluefield 6.
Morehead 12, Eastern Kentucky 6.
Alabama State Teachers 12, Knoxville 7.
Southern 19, Texas College 18.

EAST

Notre Dame 28, Navy 0.
Army 18, West Virginia 0.
Princeton 17, Pennsylvania 14.
Yale 33, Dartmouth 2.
Boston College 73, N. Y. U. 6.
Holy Cross 21, Brown 10.
Colgate 30, Lafayette 0.
Cornell 12, Columbia 0.
Penn. State 68, Fordham 0.
Rutgers 13, Harvard 0.
Villanova 150's 13, Princeton 150's 12.
Princeton Freshmen 45, Columbia Freshmen 6.
Georgetown 18, Geo. Washington 5.
Syracuse 23, Temple 7.
Boston U. 39, Rhode Island 6.
Maine 14, Colby 6.
Amherst 25, Tufts 20.
Bucknell 19, Gettysburg 0.
New Hampshire 26, Northeastern 0.
Rensselaer 7, Rochester 7 (tie).
Westchester 26, Albright 0.
Slippery Rock 15, Grove City 0.
Connecticut 27, Coast Guard 13.

Army - Notre Dame Game Awaited; Records Perfect

By OSCAR PHALEY
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK—The game of the year between Army and Notre Dame, college football's two undefeated titans, was shaping up as a classic guessing contest with favoritism shifting to the Fighting Irish off last weekend's performances.

Army, meanwhile, had the miseries for three periods as it finally came through with a 19-0 triumph over West Virginia. It wasn't the usually flawless Cadet crusher, however, displaying a weakness at the guards, heretofore noted lack of reserves and brittle blocking which shackled Glenn Davis and Doc Blanchard.

The psychologists explained that both teams were looking over their rivals at hand toward their epic meeting in Yankee Stadium on Saturday. If so, Army was looking the highest.

West Virginia showed, just as did Duke, that a battling bunch of linemen can give this Army club a headache. Outweighed but fast and hard-charging, the Mountaineer forwards pretty well handcuffed the Army one-two punch, Mr. D. and Mr. B.

Davis earned only 60 yards through three quarters with numerous tries and his longest gain was 13 yards. Blanchard had two good romps, a 46-yard touchdown sprint and a 23-yard tackle slice—but both

were through an admittedly poor defensive halfback who wouldn't tackle Little Lord Fauntleroy let alone the Bull of the West Point Woods. Counting those two out, Doc averaged only three yards a try.

Off their schedules, too, it would seem to favor the Irish. Army had four rough ones in its seven wins. Oklahoma was beaten, 21-7, where it might have gotten a 14-all tie; Michigan was nipped out by one touchdown, and Duke and West Virginia were topped, 19-0.

The calibre of the Notre Dame opposition was rugged Big Nine rivalry in three lifts, and the Irish trampled all over these prizes of football's strongest conference, Illinois, Purdue and Iowa were laced handily with Pitt and Navy added as if by an afterthought.

Neither team, of course, uncorked too much in its final fling before the big one. Army, probably to demonstrate that it wasn't worried, gobbled successfully once against the Mountaineers. Leading only 7-0, Arnold Tucker passed from his end zone on first down.

What could be the deciding factor, particularly if it is a hot day, may be Army's lack of reserves. In the process of the T-formation, the guards and tackles do a great deal of running for downfield blocking. In a rugged ball game the wear and tear could tell in the later stages of the second half.

Along those lines, West Virginia averaged 190 pounds. Notre Dame will go pretty close to 210—and will be keyed just as high as were the Mountaineers. The Irish, however, have far more numerous and undoubtedly more potent reserves.

One item is certain. The battle will be decided up front. As for the final score, the guess in this corner would be: Notre Dame, 28; Army, 14.



Hey, Pop, do you know a Linq Muller in Bremen, Ger-many?

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, November 9		Tie	
L. S. U.	<input type="checkbox"/>	Alabama	<input type="checkbox"/>
Notre Dame	<input type="checkbox"/>	Army	<input type="checkbox"/>
Colgate	<input type="checkbox"/>	Holy Cross	<input type="checkbox"/>
Vanderbilt	<input type="checkbox"/>	No. Car. State	<input type="checkbox"/>
Wake Forest	<input type="checkbox"/>	Duke	<input type="checkbox"/>
North Western	<input type="checkbox"/>	Indiana	<input type="checkbox"/>
Iowa	<input type="checkbox"/>	Wisconsin	<input type="checkbox"/>
Kentucky	<input type="checkbox"/>	Marquette	<input type="checkbox"/>
Purdue	<input type="checkbox"/>	Minnesota	<input type="checkbox"/>
S. M. U.	<input type="checkbox"/>	Texas A. & M.	<input type="checkbox"/>
Dartmouth	<input type="checkbox"/>	Harvard	<input type="checkbox"/>
Stanford	<input type="checkbox"/>	Wash. U.	<input type="checkbox"/>
Arkansas	<input type="checkbox"/>	Rice	<input type="checkbox"/>
Tulane	<input type="checkbox"/>	Clemson	<input type="checkbox"/>
Syracuse	<input type="checkbox"/>	Cornell	<input type="checkbox"/>
Oklahoma U.	<input type="checkbox"/>	Kansas U.	<input type="checkbox"/>
California	<input type="checkbox"/>	So. Calif.	<input type="checkbox"/>
Penn.	<input type="checkbox"/>	Columbia	<input type="checkbox"/>
Navy	<input type="checkbox"/>	Geo. Tech.	<input type="checkbox"/>
Tulsa	<input type="checkbox"/>	Okla. A. & M.	<input type="checkbox"/>
Temple	<input type="checkbox"/>	Penn. State	<input type="checkbox"/>
Yale	<input type="checkbox"/>	Brown	<input type="checkbox"/>
Miss. U.	<input type="checkbox"/>	Tennessee	<input type="checkbox"/>
Ohio State	<input type="checkbox"/>	Pittsburg	<input type="checkbox"/>
Baylor	<input type="checkbox"/>	Texas U.	<input type="checkbox"/>
Miss. State	<input type="checkbox"/>	Auburn	<input type="checkbox"/>
Oregon U.	<input type="checkbox"/>	U. C. L. A.	<input type="checkbox"/>
Mich. U.	<input type="checkbox"/>	Michigan State	<input type="checkbox"/>
Virginia	<input type="checkbox"/>	Princeton	<input type="checkbox"/>
Georgia U.	<input type="checkbox"/>	Florida U.	<input type="checkbox"/>

Name _____ Rank _____ Org. or Dept. _____

U. S. Marines Were Landing Before There Were States

By Corp. HENRY JENKINS
Camp Newspaper Service

There was no United States of America in 1740, but there were American Marines. Three regiments assembled in New York with Lawrence Washington, brother of Gen. George Washington, among the officers.

These colonial Marines served with distinction under the British flag in the French and Indian

war at Acadia, Louisburg, Quebec and elsewhere. There was no American nation then. There were, nevertheless, American Marines, known as such, and serving on American vessels.

YEAR 1775

The year: 1775. Thirteen colonies banded together, set up a Continental Congress to run their affairs and in May bestowed command of American forces upon Washington. That body of free men established a navy, then on the tenth day of November called for the formation of a Marine Corps consisting of two battalions. And so, the United States Marine Corps was born.

A popular hostelry in Philadelphia—The Tavern—became the founding place and recruiting site, chosen by Captain Samuel Nicholas, first Marine officer and later its first commandant, for its harborage of stalwart soldiers and seamen. They were the type of men eager to fight for the founding of the country.

COLONIES' NAVAL VESSELS

During the Revolutionary War the Marines sailed and fought aboard vessels of the colonies' navies.

The year: 1776. The place: New Providence in the Bahamas. General Washington's parrying forces desperately needed powder to carry on the fight for independence. There were stores of powder in the land forts of the enemy at New Providence. Take it! Samuel Nicholas, now a major and commandant of the Marine Corps, was there as the Marines stormed ashore in their first amphibious operation, captured the stores and vital military supplies.

NEVER HEARD PACIFIC

These rugged colonials probably had never heard of a Pacific island called Tarawa.

These were the first days, and years, of the United States and its Marine Corps. Decades have slipped by since then. Decades that saw soldiers of the sea at Tripoli, the Mexican War, the War Between the States, Spanish-American War, Boxer Rebellion,

Haiti, World War I, Nicaragua and World War II.

HONOR ANNIVERSARY

And this November 10, Marines everywhere will pause to honor the 171st anniversary of the Corps and to pay homage in appropriate ceremonies to their brethren who have fallen in our nation's battles, particularly to the 18,958 Marines who gave their lives in the recently finished world conflict.

"In a 'birthday' message, the Corps Commandant, Gen. A. A. Vandegrift, said: 'On the 171st anniversary of the Marine Corps, we face the future with a keen appreciation of our responsibilities. It is the judgment of the people of the United States that the victory just won must this time be well protected. To that end the nation has placed a measure of its trust and hope in the 100,000 men who have volunteered to serve the cause of freedom as United States Marines.'

CORPS IS READY

"The Marine Corps is ready, as always, to fulfill that trust."

At present, after an expansion to almost four times its pre-war complement, the Corps is being trimmed down to the new peacetime authorization strength of 100,000 men.

Officers Leave

Only officers with more than fifty-six days leave accrued on 1 January 1948 are listed in Letter of Instruction 1337. Active-duty officers submitting claims for compensation for unpaid leave for enlisted service who do not know correct number of days leave accrued in officer status will upon written application to Director of Personnel be informed of number of days accrued in officer status as of 1 Jan. 1946. Officers are making claim stating that they have no officer accrued leave. Except in very unusual cases these claims are incorrect and result in unnecessary delay in payment of compensation program X.



NUMBER PLEASE. Shades of the Petty Girl! This platinum-crowned queen with the 24-karat smile has all the glitter of that famed pin-up and obligingly poses to prove it. She is Janet Thomas, one of the most heavenly bodies in Paramount's already well-endowed "starlet" milky-way. By the way, Janet, our number is J-5121, extension 631.

Navy Ships Study Arctic Sub-Conditions

With the express purpose of studying conditions affecting submarine operations in the Arctic, four Navy submarines headed toward the frozen North through the Pacific last July and three ships steamed northward in the Atlantic carrying Navy planes for air reconnaissance.

The submarines were the USS Trumpetfish (SS-425), USS Blackfin (SS-322), USS Cusk (SS-348) and USS Diodin (SS-349).

MEET AT DUTCH HARBOR

Meeting at Dutch Harbor on 25 July, they proceeded northward to the Pribiloff Islands and Saint Mathews Island crossed the Arctic Circle and ventured farther north than any undersea craft had ever gone from the Pacific—70 degrees. Meanwhile in the Atlantic, the USS Whitewood (AN-68), USS Norton Sound (AV-11) and Coast Guard cutter Northwind steamed into Thule on the coast of Greenland. From there, two Navy planes flew to within 450 miles of the North Pole.

RADAR VALUABLE

Important discoveries were made by the Navy. Celestial navigation was almost impossible north of the Bering Straits because of fog, overcast and continuous twilight. Radar and sun lines were used to verify positions. Indispensability of radar to Arctic navigators was demonstrated in the Atlantic, radar screens showing as many as 30 icebergs "targets" at one time.

The temperature ranged down to 24 degrees F., too moderate for extensive cold weather tests.

N. Y. Governor Asks City To Observe Day

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Strongly urging all citizens to familiarize themselves with their Marine Corps, Mayor William O'Dwyer of the City of New York recently proclaimed November 10, the 171st Anniversary of the Marine Corps, as Marine Corps Day.

Pointing out the Marine Corps' contribution to the victory of World War II, Mayor O'Dwyer said the people of New York City remember with gratitude the noble achievements and courageous deeds of the living, and the heroic service in the supreme sacrifices of the dead.

"We look forward to the increasing importance of the Marine Corps in helping to build a strong and lasting peace, and I always standing ready to defend America against all aggressors," the Mayor said.

PIN-UP? Eight months old Jeanne Berry gets off to an early start as a pin-up girl. Named Miss Safety Pin Up Girl at a convention of the National Safety Council, little Jeanne receives some pointers from equally wise Shirley Molohon.

Chinese Communists Open Counter Offensive at Chefoo

NANKING, China—Chinese Communists have opened furious, twin-pronged, counter-offensive aimed at severing supply lines feeding the Government's attack on the port of Chefoo, military reports from Peiping said.

In attacks which threatened to cut off the United States

naval anchorage at Tsingtao from the rest of China, Gen. Chen Yi's edgewise eastern Shantung, south of the Tsinan-Tsingtao Railway while other communist troops swooped down from the northern section of the peninsula.

FORCES JOIN

A juncture of these forces would cut off the eastern tip of the Shantung peninsula where Tsingtao is located.

Chinese reports said the communist's main force was attacking Ankiu, 70 miles west of Tsingtao and 20 miles south of the Tsinan-Tsingtao railway and heavily shelling of the city.

Communist Liberator Fifth and Sixth divisions stormed the city's suburbs despite heavy casualties but under a protective barrage finally were pushed back by Nationalist reinforcements, the reports said.

SITUATION UNKNOWN

The situation in Chefoo was not known, but Chinese reports claimed street fighting was in process.

On the political front, chief communist negotiator Chou En Lai was reliably reported to have agreed to communist participation in the national assembly Nov. 12 providing the government agrees to certain military and political concessions.

While this was considered an improvement over the previous adamant communist stand to boycott the assembly, it was understood that third party mediators felt the communist conditions covered "too broad a field to be acceptable to the government."

DRAFT COMPROMISE

Chou's offer reportedly was made to the third parties, who Tuesday finished drafting their reply to the government.

Government negotiators conferred with third party members short-

ly after the latter left a conference with communists.

HASTEN SETTLEMENT

After that, the government negotiators called on Chiang-Kai-Shek who reportedly advised them that efforts must be made to hasten a settlement before the scheduled opening of the assembly.

The entire picture still was gloomy with a communist spokesman predicting that the government's military offensive will continue "for at least several months" after which the communists will shift from the defensive to offensive.

In the Pacific there were Marines at Pearl Harbor, Tientsin, Peiping, Wake Island, Rataan, Corregidor, Coral Sea, Dutch Harbor, Midway, Makin, Tungk, Guadalcanal, New Georgia, Rendova, Bougainville, Tarawa, Cape Gloucester, Talasea, Roi, Nauru, Eniwetok, Saipan, Tinian, Guam, Peleliu, Leyte, Luzon, Iwo Jima and Okinawa. In addition Marine fliers and members of ships' detachments on carriers, battleships and cruisers participated in action against the Japanese on the sea and in the air.

There were six Marine combat divisions of approximately 20,000 men each; five Marine air wings; defense and anti-aircraft battalions; service and depot supply units as well as ships' detachments in World War II.

Marines suffered 18,958 killed in action or died of wounds, 499 missing in action, and 59,697 wounded in action in World War II.

The U. S. Marine Corps was founded November 10, 1775, in Philadelphia. Its first Commandant was Maj. Samuel Nicholas.

BEAR A HAND

For Sale
1937 GMC 4-door sedan, 1941 Ford 4-door sedan, 1942 Ford 4-door sedan, 1943 Ford 4-door sedan, 1944 Ford 4-door sedan, 1945 Ford 4-door sedan, 1946 Ford 4-door sedan, 1947 Ford 4-door sedan, 1948 Ford 4-door sedan, 1949 Ford 4-door sedan, 1950 Ford 4-door sedan, 1951 Ford 4-door sedan, 1952 Ford 4-door sedan, 1953 Ford 4-door sedan, 1954 Ford 4-door sedan, 1955 Ford 4-door sedan, 1956 Ford 4-door sedan, 1957 Ford 4-door sedan, 1958 Ford 4-door sedan, 1959 Ford 4-door sedan, 1960 Ford 4-door sedan, 1961 Ford 4-door sedan, 1962 Ford 4-door sedan, 1963 Ford 4-door sedan, 1964 Ford 4-door sedan, 1965 Ford 4-door sedan, 1966 Ford 4-door sedan, 1967 Ford 4-door sedan, 1968 Ford 4-door sedan, 1969 Ford 4-door sedan, 1970 Ford 4-door sedan, 1971 Ford 4-door sedan, 1972 Ford 4-door sedan, 1973 Ford 4-door sedan, 1974 Ford 4-door sedan, 1975 Ford 4-door sedan, 1976 Ford 4-door sedan, 1977 Ford 4-door sedan, 1978 Ford 4-door sedan, 1979 Ford 4-door sedan, 1980 Ford 4-door sedan, 1981 Ford 4-door 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