



MARINE CORPS CHEVRON



PUBLISHED BY THE MARINES AT

THE SAN DIEGO MARINE BASE

Vol. V, No. 44

Friday Morning, November 22, 1946

United Press Leased Wire Service

Base Christmas Party Planned For Children

'Tokyo Rose' Turns Down Managership

TOKYO (UP)—Iva Toguri, once arrested as the "Tokyo Rose" who broadcast Japanese propaganda and American dance tunes during the war, turned down an offer to manage one of Tokyo's most modern beauty shops.

Miss Toguri said she decided not to accept the offer because the over-enthusiastic owners advertised in a newspaper that the shop would be run by "Tokyo Rose." Miss Toguri had not even signed a contract.

Miss Toguri, formerly of Los Angeles, was released from Sugamo Prison when U. S. authorities dropped treason charges against her.

Chinatown Will Welcome Three Chinese Prodigies

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Chinatown prepared to welcome three Chinese piano prodigies as they arrived for a nationwide tour for the benefit of child welfare in their own country.

The trio, George Wei, 8, and his sisters, Madeline, 10, and Sophie, 12, have been acclaimed by audiences including such dignitaries as Generalissimo and Madame Chiang Kai-Shek, Gen. and Mrs. George C. Marshall, Gen. Claire Chennault and Adm. Charles M. Cooke, Jr., commander of the U. S. Seventh Fleet.

PRACTICE THROUGHOUT WAR

The youngsters, who practiced throughout the war as best they could while living under Japanese occupation in Shanghai, were asked to tour the United States on behalf of the National Child Welfare Association of China. They are accompanied by their mother, and under the management of two former American soldiers, M. W. Riddle, who managed the Armed Forces' Radio Station at Shanghai, and Jack N. Anderson, former correspondent for Stars and Stripes.

The Dirty Dog!

LOS ANGELES, (UP)—Bluebirds tattooed where they don't show—usually pepped up a police search for a female grand theft suspect, and ended in her arrest last Sunday.

Her picture and a graphic description of the epidermal art gallery published in the daily police bulletin prompted many offers of aid in locating the "Blonde, Hazel Eyes, 24 yrs. old, 124 pounds, 5 foot 7 inch."

She was accused of robbing a sailor in San Pedro of \$250 in cash and a pair of Chinese boots. The search for her extended from Los Angeles to Tijuana.

How did police learn about the tattooing? The sailor told them.

Arresting officers said they preferred to remain anonymous, since they were married men.

"Of course we're positive of the identification," said one in answer to a reporter's question.

Post Office, ARC Start New Service

Marine personnel and their families will have extra service for mailing and wrapping their Christmas presents. It was announced jointly this week by the American Red Cross and the Base Post Office.

The Red Cross will maintain a free wrapping service in the lobby of the Base Post Office, one at Recruit Depot and possibly at Camp Matthews, to give the presents sent out a "Christmas look."

FURNISH OWN CONTAINERS

While wrapping paper and string will be furnished, the Red Cross asks all those who possibly can to bring their own containers. Also, if wrapping is desired in fancy Christmas paper, personnel and their families are asked to furnish it, since only plain paper will be available at the Post Office.



GUZZLEHOUSE DELUXE. The old recreation hall of the disbanded WR's, Building 841, gets a remodeling job in order to house the new beer garden to be open to enlisted Marines and their escorted guests "sometime in the near future."

Base Will Open New Beer Garden In WR Area Hall

The Base Beer garden, which has been the mecca for guzzlers of the foamy stuff for nearly six years, was closed Saturday to be moved to a more desirable site in the old vacated Woman's Reserve area.

The new hall will open "sometime later" in Building 341, the vacated Woman's Reserve Recreation hall, and is now undergoing a complete renovation and face-lifting in order to provide enlisted and their escorts with the pleasantest of meeting and swallowing oasis.

Being much larger than the old BX garden, the new emporium will feature a guest room for escorted families and friends of Base personnel. The new arrangement con-

sists of a large bar-room in the main section of the building, and guest room in the west end. The color scheme is expected to match that of the most popular brand of beer—cream yellow with grey trim.

PITCHERS OF BEER

"Due to the remoteness of the guest room, beer will be sold by the pitcher, for convenience," said Maj. H. K. Jackson, Base Exchange officer. "Both rooms, as well as the sunporch, will be comfortably furnished with tables and chairs supplied by Special Services," he said.

The BX proprietor said that new furniture is not available at present but will be obtained at the earliest possible date. Coffee and sandwiches will of course be available at the new beer garden and there will be music and a limited amount of space for dancing in the guest room.

The vacated space in the Base Exchange will be turned over to the sporting goods and luggage section, which is now at the end of the pool room and in need of more room for the intended expansion plans for the exchange. This move, said BX officials, will show a more complete line of hitherto scarce articles which are now coming on the market for the Marine sportsman.

Marine's Aid Sought For Planning Fun

A Christmas party for Marine children is planned for Dec. 28, Lt. Col. C. H. Kuhn, Special Services officer, announced this week.

In a memorandum to all Marines and Naval personnel attached to the Base, information to start things rolling in the attendance column was requested.

The memo asked for "information as to the name, age, and sex of all children of Marine and Naval personnel attached to this Base, between the ages of one and twelve."

The official police also stated that this information is desired for children of deceased Marines and those of Marines serving overseas.

Marines were asked to do their part in the planning phase by contacting their respective first sergeants not later than noon of Nov. 30 if they have information on children of Marines overseas or of deceased Marines.

"More information as to the time and place will be released at a later date," Lt. Col. Kuhn said.

Mutual Broadcasting System has offered a 15-minute national network Christmas program during the period of Dec. 13 to 25 between the hours of 1330 and 1345, to the Marine Corps.

The broadcast, Division of Public Information has announced, will include a foreign pick-up if the program is considered noteworthy.

The Division has requested Public Information and Recruiting units to advise Headquarters immediately of any event scheduled in their areas that may be deemed worthy of consideration in building the Marine broadcast.

The Public Information officer here has sent a reply that this Children's program might come within the time and date specified. No other word has been received up to now.

Base Basketball Five Wins Sixth Straight In Early Season Play

Coming back in the second half with a terrific offense and a solid defense, the Marine Corps Base basketball team preserved its undefeated slate by overpowering San Diego J. C., 49-34, in the San Diego High gym Tuesday afternoon.

This was the second straight victory for the Leathernecks over the J. C. quintet, the Marines having previously edged out the collegians, 38-34, earlier this season.

The game proved to be a rough and rugged battle as the referee allowed many fouls to pass by. Both teams worked on their offensive powers and let down their defenses in the first half with the score standing at 28-24 at the intermission.

The Marines came back in the second half with an air-tight man-to-man defense which held the J. C. quintet to a mere six points. Meanwhile they peppered the host consistently to mark up their sixth consecutive victory in regular season play.



POST-MORTEM. Base turkey eaters settled back yesterday after the legendary race for eating honors was decided. Nothing but bones remain of the once proud turkey brought from Base galleys to commemorate the Pilgrim celebration.

Douglas Delivers Giant Plane To Train Pilots

CHEYENNE, WYO., (UP)—A four-engined Douglas DC-6 Transport, seating 66 passengers, was being used for training purposes at the United Air Lines Maintenance base at Cheyenne.

The giant craft was being used to indoctrinate pilots, crews and ground personnel to the new type of aircraft, a United official said. Two other planes of the same design are expected to arrive here soon.

The DC-6, also known as the "Mainliner 300," is the first plane of new design to be acquired by United Air Lines since the end of the war. The new planes are expected to be put into service on regular flights of the airline early in 1947.



BRIG. GEN. L. D. HERMLE

Commanding General

MAJ. ROBERT ODDY

Officer in Charge

HERB FAIRALL, 1ST LT. RETD.

Editor

SGT. HANK RODGERS

Sports and Art

Published every Friday by United States Marines at MCB, San Diego, Calif., in compliance with Letter of Instruction No. 1100, printed by The Hillcrest Publishing Co., 3918 Fourth Ave., San Diego, supported by subscription and Base Welfare and Recreation funds, and distributed free of charge on the Base. Subscriptions and renewals are no longer accepted. The Chevron does not necessarily express the attitude of Marine Corps Headquarters.

Telephone: J-5121, Extension 631, Address: The Chevron, Bldg. 31, Marine Corps Base, San Diego 40, Calif. Entered as second-class matter March 19, 1945, at the post office at San Diego, Calif., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

United Press Wire Service

The Chevron receives Camp Newspaper Service and Ship's Editorial Association material. Reproduction of credited matter prohibited without permission of CNS, 205 E. 42nd St., New York City 17.

Circulation (November 29, 1946) - - - - - 4,800

From The Chevron-- FOUR YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

A Marine, just home on furlough from the Solomons, had the unusual experience of having his tonsils neatly cut away by a Japanese rifle bullet. He plainly showed his gratitude by helping a light machine-gun squad annihilate the "surgeons" who obliged him with the free operation.

Thirty headline performers from the stage, screen and radio, including a line of 16 chorus girls, Joe and Jane McKenna, dancers Allen and Kent and Cardini, the famous magician, are scheduled for appearances at the Marine Corps Base.

Ten Marine officers and men were recently awarded medals for heroic action on Guadalcanal. Among them was ace pilot Joseph J. Foss, who shot down six Zeros between October 13 and 20, 1942.

THREE YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

Conquest of the mid-Pacific Islands was completed Tuesday when Marines of the Second Division broke up a desperate enemy counter-attack on Betio just before nightfall. The capture of Betio within 100 hours set a record for the invasion of any atoll or island in the Pacific, where the defenders had been strongly entrenched. In their death stand the Japanese had the advantage of artillery and mortar positions, machine gun nests, pill boxes and concentrated fire power. Few prisoners were taken; 4,000 of the defenders of Betio joined their ancestors.

TWO YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

Although both islands have long since been declared officially secured, Saipan and Guam both have had flurries of Jap activity recently, dispatches from the Pacific reveal. The Saipan roundup increased the Jap dead on Saipan to 25,892 and brought the bag of captured to 1,062.

This has been "1st Mar. Div. Week" at MCB, with most of its facilities "reserved" for the 3,551 recently returned conquerors of Peleliu, New Britain and Guadalcanal.

Back in the States after service ranging up to 31 months in the Pacific, the veterans of this war's first offensive and three of its bloodiest campaigns made their presence known here from the moment their boat docked in San Diego eight days ago. The 3,492 enlisted men and 59 officers were engaged in bitter combat in the Palau Islands less than six weeks before their arrival here.

A YEAR AGO THIS WEEK

Social-minded Marines still wagged appreciative tongues this week over THE social event of the feminine season—the opening of the new WR Recreation Hall.

A recreation program on a large scale was outlined this week for Recruit Depot, to include both boots and permanent personnel. Bi-weekly jive sessions for recruits will be held on Fridays in the Recruit Depot amphitheater with the 17-piece Base Swing band as mainstay of the program.

Boogie-woogie bounced from the decrepit piano onto the paneled wooden walls of Hirado's elementary school auditorium after Marines occupied this small Japanese town. Teachers, always accorded strict attention previously, were secondary in interest to the strange looking men who had come by amphibious truck to Hirado. Bewildered by the offer of a jam-covered cracker from a Marine corporal, one small Jap student gratefully accepted the cracker, then smartly snapped to attention and smeared the jam all over his short pants.

Society Notes

Call Mrs. Wescott at the Commissioned Officers' Mess or PFC. Hamby at the Chevron to get society notes in the paper. These news items are of interest to everyone—enlisted or officer.

HOLIDAY GUESTS

Thanksgiving Day guests at the Base home of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. LeRoy P. Hunt were their Marine Lt. Col. son, his wife and child from Oceanside.

CO MESS SCHEDULE

All members of the Officers' Mess are invited to attend the following activities which the Entertainment Committee has planned:

Friday, Dec. 6—General's reception, 5 to 7 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 7—Dancing from 8:30 to midnight.

Saturday, Dec. 17—Dinner dance. One seating at 7:30 p.m. Reservations will go on sale Dec. 5. No cancellations can be accepted after noon, Dec. 12.

Tuesday, Dec. 17—Cocktail party, sponsored by officers of Recruit Depot; 5 to 7 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 21—Dancing from 8:30 to midnight.

Tuesday, Dec. 24—Christmas Eve dinner dance, by reservation, one seating at 7:30 p.m. Reservations to go on sale Dec. 18. Cancellations will not be accepted after noon Dec. 21.

Saturday, Dec. 28—Dancing from 8:30 to midnight.

Tuesday, Dec. 31—New Year's Eve Barn Dance from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Buffet supper will be served at 10:00 p.m. Country costumes optional. The regular dinner will not be served from 8 to 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 1—General's Reception, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Egg noggs will be served.

Bingo each Thursday at 8:15 p.m., sponsored by The Omicron Phi Service sorority, proceeds to go to a milk fund for needy families.

Liberty Leads

San Diego's Army-Navy Y.M.C.A. located at 500 West Broadway early this week announced a new service for ticket reservations and information for coming attractions in the Harbor City. This new service will be especially helpful to servicemen who want to find something interesting to do on liberty.

Nov. 29—Bonham Brothers Band.

Nov. 30—Laurie Melodee and Orchestra.

Dec. 1—Mallet House de Monte Carlo.

Dec. 2—Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra and Byron Lewis, Pianist.

Dec. 21—Vronsky and Babik, Duo Pianists.

Dec. 23-24—"Hamlet" with Maurice Evans.

Dec. 25-26—"Hansel and Gretel"—San Diego Light Opera Co.

Jan. 7-8—"Life with Father."

Jan. 10—"The Gallop Outlaw" and Spanish Folk Songs.

Jan. 11—Todd Duncan, Negro Baritone.

Jan. 11—Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra and Julia Neal, Soprano.

Jan. 12—Ballet Theatre.

Jan. 21—Douglas Beattie, Baritone.

Feb. 1—Robert Cagnoli, Pianist.

Feb. 1—Miguel Fajic, Soprano.

Feb. 1—Jan Brown, Tenor.

Feb. 23—"The Great Jones."

Feb. 6—Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra.

Feb. 12—Mallet House.

Feb. 17—Lena Morini, Violinist.

Feb. 18—Marion Anderson, Contralto.

Report On:

Demobilization

Report for Week Ending Nov. 21

OFFICERS

Separations 43

Total 30,361

Present Strength

(Estimated) 7,600+

ENLISTED

Separations 3,479

Total 408,625

Enlistments and re-enlistments 443

Departed for over-

seas None

Present Strength

(Estimated) 88,974+

PROGRESS

Actual discharges 3,522

Actual discharges 456,785

Grand Total Strength 105,645+

* First column represents planned and actual separations for week ending Nov. 13, second column represents planned and actual discharge totals from Aug. 17, 1945, through Nov. 14, 1946.

† Does not include personnel on terminal leave.

'Hooper' Champions Knock-kneed Gals As Nicest To Fraternize

By ROBERT RICHARDS

United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK (UP)—Knock-kneed women had a champion today in Broadway hooper Richard Stuart. He claims they're the nicest girls of all, and the sexiest looking.

Dr. Bert Pollins, a cynical psychologist and executive secretary of the New York Consultation Center, said "Maybe," but Stuart maintains

the reasons are two-fold and obvious.

"I'm surprised that more people haven't mentioned it," he said.

"In the first place, knock-kneed girls have a swaying motion in their hips. And it's always interesting."

TRY TO BE NICE

"In the second place, they think they're under a definite handicap (what with most people viewing the matter differently from brother Stuart) and they work harder at being nice to people."

"They become extroverts, and develop a smooth even personality."

Stuart cited actress Gene Tierney, Betty Grable, and Rich girls

Doris Duke and Barbara Hutton as living exhibits.

"They're knock-kneed, all of them," he insisted. "And it hasn't hurt—it's helped them."

ADMIRE CHICAGOANS

Stuart, who has just completed a cross-country tour, said that he couldn't help but admire the knock-kneed ladies out in Chicago.

"They've got more of them out there than any place I know," he said. "It was a pleasure to look at them."

Psychologist Pollins said, on the other hand, that the knock-kneed problem "depends on other phases of a person's personality and goes back to the theory of the organic inferiority complex."

WEEKLY SCREEN GUIDE

TWO SHOWS DAILY

1730 and 2000

FRIDAY—**Dangerous Partners**. James Craig, Signe Hasso. MGM. Drama. Like their touching "Lost Angel," MGM released this film quietly and under an unheralded "B" title. By no means as good as "Lost Angel," it nevertheless rates an "A" through the efforts of a cast which seems intent on chalking up some good performances and not on merely collecting paychecks.

SATURDAY—**Up in Arms**. Danny Kaye, Dinah Shore. RKO. Musical comedy. A thoroughly impossible, completely enjoyable technicolor musical built around the amazing talents of Danny Kaye and the well-developed talents of the Goldwyn Girls who are the only chorines in Hollywood who can truly be called "The Most Beautiful Girls in the World."

SUNDAY—**Don Ricardo Returns**. Fred Colby, Isabelita. Drama. Set in the early California of chili-flavored tamales and tongue-tempered women, this is the story of a Spanish Don who fights for his claim to a fabulous inheritance. Does he succeed? Come and see. Ha empleado hora y media.

MONDAY—**The Strange Woman**. Hedy Lamarr, George Sanders. UA. Drama. Adapted from Ben Ames Williams' widely ballyhooed novel which added nothing to American literature, Hollywood's widely ballyhooed version will add nothing to the credit of its cast, though it will undoubtedly make a crock of money.

TUESDAY—**Betty Coed**. Jean Porter, William Mason. Col. College drama. A simple moving story of a young vodvil star trying to make good, this film exposes the caste system evident in many of our colleges. Little Jean Porter will become a great favorite with the Marines.

WEDNESDAY—**Man Power**. Edward G. Robinson, George Raft, Marlene Dietrich. WB. Drama. Story of two high tension line men who get short-circuited by a frayed live wire. A rough and rumble chapter from an unpleasant way of life, this got a good critic rating.

THURSDAY—**Return of Monte Cristo**. Louis Hayward, Barbara Britton. Col. Drama. Based on stories created by Dumas, this one is concerned mainly with the exploits of a swashbuckling descendent of the famed count. Although less handsome than Errol Flynn and less athletic than Douglas Fairbanks, actor Hayward has a field day bouncing through French bedrooms and Devil's Island in one helluva series of disguises. Best of week.

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: 0815 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, 0830 Mass daily Monday through Saturday.
Recruit Depot: 1730 Confessions, Saturday Building 123.

Oregon Man Has A Frog In His Throat



PLAN SHOW. Group meets to discuss plans for extravaganza, "Salute To The Marines," to be held at the Chicago Stadium on 26 November. The proceeds of which go to Marine Corps' Leagues' Veteran Relief Funds.

Left to Right, Lt. Col. P. A. McDonald, Officer in Charge, Central Recruiting Division, Joseph McCarthy, Commandant, Chicago Detachment No. One, Marine Corps League, Miss Dee Bella, who was chosen "Sweetheart of the Marines" at the 1945 show, BrigGen. Christian F. Schilt, Commanding General, Marine Air Reserve, and Jack Leims, Senior Vice Commandant, Chi. Det. No. One, MCL.

Ex-Millionaire Hunts For Job At The Age Of Seventy

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—A 72-year-old ex-millionaire was looking for a job.

William M. Tippet, former mail order executive, said he believed life could begin at 70, or even 72.

"He feels younger than you do—can out-dance the ladies," said the advertisement in a movie trade paper which disclosed his yearning for work.

The shy, white-haired former sales executive, who coined the names of at least three household gadgets, said he thought the advertisement was rather embarrassing.

"My nephew inserted it," he explained, "He's an advertising man."

But Tippet, who parlayed a job 48 years ago as a clerk in Sears-Roebuck's horse-and-buggy department into a seven-figure fortune by 1935 admitted he was tired of loafing.

He retired to California 20 years ago, bought a big mansion and set

Heiress' Husband Pinched On Count Of Auto Theft

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Albert Deverich, 20, was charged with stealing and wrecking a swanky Cadillac—immediately after winning a stay of execution on a conviction for illegal possession of an Italian machine gun.

Federal Judge Leon Yankwich granted the stay of execution on Deverich's six-month sentence until May 1. Deverich sought the delay because his 19-year-old heiress wife, Marilyn Garland, expected to become a mother next spring.

ARRESTED ON AUTO THEFT

Deverich was arrested by Glendale police on the auto theft count as he walked out of court.

Glendale Police Chief Vernon Rasmussen said Deverich is accused of stealing a Cadillac from an automobile dealer and then driving it to Palm Springs where it was involved in a wreck.

The playboy-actor's other legal difficulties since his elopement with the young heiress last winter have included grand theft charges filed by former sweethearts and bad check charges.

Students Sue T. Dorsey On Contract

HILLSBORO, N. C. (UP)—"TD" didn't thrill them "through and through." They were mad "through and through."

And declaring themselves "through and through" with slipshorn virtuoso Tommy Dorsey, members of the Grail, North Carolina University organization, named him in a \$20,000 breach of contract suit.

The collegians charged that for \$10,000 they were promised the full set of Sentimental Gentlemen and all the Dorsey treatment for two campus dances and a concert. They said that only a 10-man squad from the 36-man Dorsey group showed up.

A subpoena was served on the swing maestro during the Saturday night dance (right in the middle of a solo) and the order of the Grail was given until Dec. 12 to file a bill of complaint against Dorsey and the Music Corporation of America booking agency.

Authorities Act To Prevent Night Life Incidents

PEIPING (UP) Authorities announced a curfew would go into effect Dec. 1 aimed at preventing night life incidents between Chinese civilians and American G.I.s.

Under the curfew all dance halls and restaurants must close at 11 P. M. and all persons must be off the streets between midnight and 5 A. M. unless they hold special permits. The curfew decree also includes a clause prohibiting the sale of U. S. military uniforms to Chinese civilians, but provides that civilians already possessing such clothing may wear it after dyeing it some non-military hue.

Teen - Aged Youth Held In Murder Of Foster Family

ROCKVILLE, MD. (UP)—A blond good looking boy of 14, whose school-mates described as a "popular and cheerful student," faced arraignment this week for the triple slaying of the foster mother, father and sister, who "loved him dearly."

As he sat quiet and red-eyed in a cell at the county jail, young Bobby Snyder was kept under constant watch to prevent him from any attempt to take his own life. His arraignment on the murder charges was set for 1:30 P. M. at the Rockville Juvenile Court.

State's Attorney Joseph B. Simpson, Jr., said Bobby had confessed to firing five shotgun blasts that wiped out his entire foster family after a father-son argument over use of the family car and the question of dates with girl friends.

Sneaks Oil Burner

WASHINGTON (UP)—A thief with an eye on the coal strike sneaked into the basement of a Washington home and stole the landlord's brand-new oil burner.

Li. Harvey Olson of Seattle, Wash., piloted the first Marine Corps plane to land on Iwo Jima after capture of Moteyama Airfield No. 1 by Leathernecks.

During World War I, Marine Corps aviation consisted of 282 officers and 2,180 enlisted men.

The home of the Marine Corps Commandant built in 1893, is known as the oldest building in Washington, D. C.

Live Frog 'Talks' Out Of Farmer's Mouth: Listeners Can't Say a Word

SALEM, ORE. (UP)—A live frog "talked" out of a 34-year-old Oregon farmer's throat and the listeners were so surprised they couldn't say a word.

They still don't know whether M. I. Mix had a tongue in his cheek as well as a frog in his throat.

Mix did is act before reporters in the Salem Capital Journal building. After going through a pantomime indicating that he couldn't talk, he slipped a tiny, unnamed frog down in the vicinity of his larynx.

TALKS TO REPORTERS

Then Mix moved his lips and tongue and a voice croaked: "Margaret McGee."

Margaret McGee, a reporter, jumped back. So did everyone else.

The froggy voice from Mix's throat called the names of the other reporters present.

VOCAL CORDS AFFECTED

Mix claimed that a childhood attack of infantile paralysis at Mason City, Ia., left him without the use of his vocal chords. One day when he was seven, he put a frog in his mouth. The little amphibian began to sing. Mix found that by moving his tongue, he could make sounds that resembled words.

Before long, he claimed, he could talk like anybody—with a frog in his throat.

TRAINS FROGS

He said it took three months to train a frog, and the little fellow was only good for about a year and a half. That makes the turnover pretty rapid.

Any mispronunciations are the fault of Mix, and not his frog, he declared.

"I've been so busy training my frogs," he said, "I haven't had any time to spend educating myself."

He put his frog in his pocket and grinned at reporter's questions.

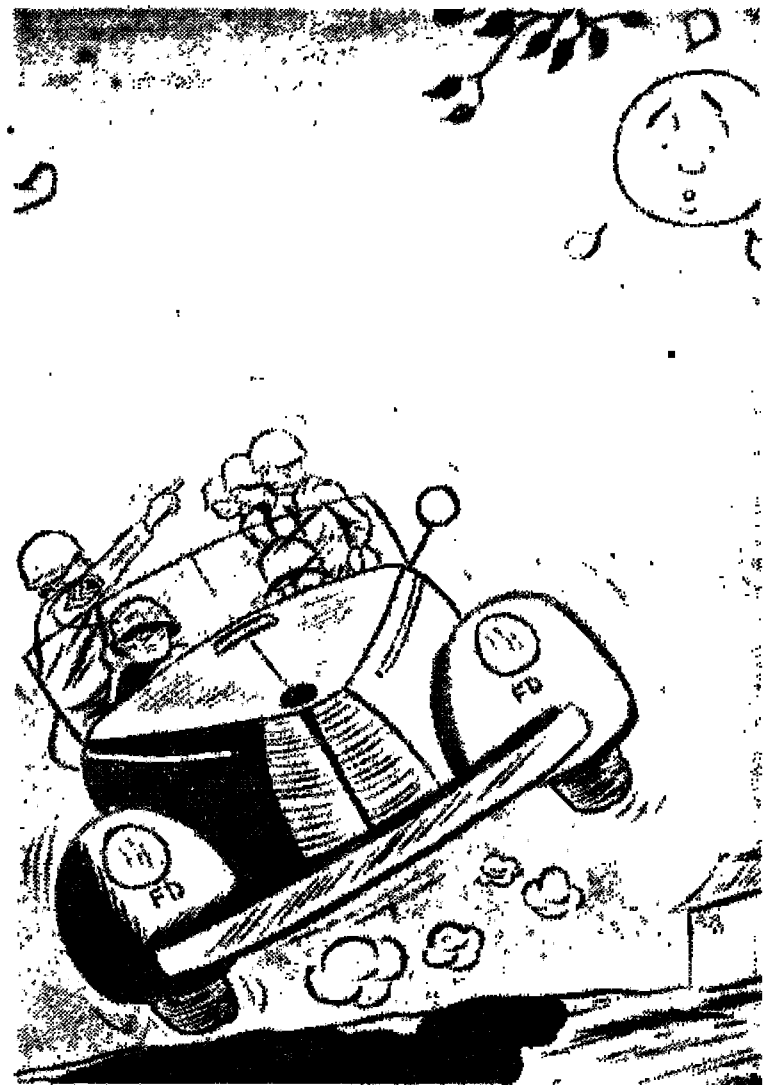
Hand grenades were used by U. S. Marines who served under John Paul Jones during the Revolution.

Exams Stolen

TUCSON, ARIZ. (UP)—Examination papers at the University have been systematically stolen and sold for the past three years, the Arizona Wildcat, student newspaper, said.

The paper said the exams were removed in pre-dawn hours from the University's mimeograph bureau. Five sets of mid-term quizzes which had not yet been held were recovered and turned over to university officials, it said.

The Wildcat reported it had names of six of the dozen students involved as well as of three fraternities which bargained for exams.



Marines Will Try Anything--Now The Moon Can't Shine

TIENTSIN, CHINA—Never let it be said that the First Marine Division Fire Department is not efficient or alert. Only last week the watchful eye of Pl Sgt. John Sabol detected a gigantic fire streaming above the city's skyline. With great speed and a firm determination the sergeant and his Marines moved out to smother the conflagration. But alas, it turned out that the fire was none other than the moon, which can easily be detected on almost any clear night.

Said Sergeant Sabol, "I'm glad the moon wasn't on fire, we wouldn't have had quite enough hose."

By RALPH TURTINEN
Chevron Staff Sports Writer

For better or for worse, it's Illinois vs. UCLA in the 1947 Rose Bowl gridiron classic. The Illini copped the Big Nine title with a 20-0 triumph over Northwestern; the Bruins took the PCC championship with a 13-6 rain-soaked victory over USC. Both were expected. The screwy part of the situation is that Illinois was one of the two teams to vote against Big Nine participation in the post-season affair, the other dissenting vote coming from Minnesota. Well, they're in now. Buddy Young and Company should provide colorful entertainment for West Coast fans. We'll just have to wait and see.

Dec. 2 VPPI
Dec. 6 USS Vammen
Dec. 13 USS Cummings
Dec. 20 NAS Widgeons

The dirty unpainted floor along with the poor lighting system brought a dull atmosphere to the otherwise exciting ball game. The rough and tumble basketball giving the crowd an evening of laughs. The fans took it out on big George Mikan who was on the wrong end of the referee's whistle most of the time. But sly-scrapping George turned in a good game, pushing 22 points through the nets. Although the former DePaul star scores heavily, he is a wonderful team player. We were surprised to

All seats for the game have been sold out in advance for the first time in 22 years. The Shriners sold 85,000 seats in Kezar Stadium through mail orders.

MEXICALI, MEX., (UP)—When 8,000 fans roared for action, Heavyweight Boxing Champion Joe Louis belted Perk Daniels, a former sparring partner, to the floor in the final round of a four-round exhibition Sunday in Mexicali's Bull Ring.

	W	L	Pct.
Zoo School.....	5	0	1.000
Base Troops.....	4	1	.800
Recruit Depot.....	3	2	.600
Dental Dept.....	2	3	.400
Rifle Range.....	2	3	.400
TTU.....	1	4	.200
Rail.....	1	5	.167

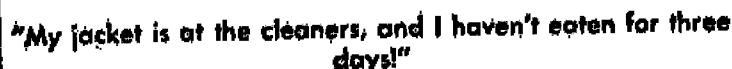
Pick The Winning Elevens

The score this week we aren't even trying to book. But send in your nominations for the winning team, we love 'em. This week is a tough one and even the 'boys' aren't sticking their necks out. Let fall what may!

Saturday, November 30

Alabama	<input type="checkbox"/>	Miss. State	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Florida	<input type="checkbox"/>	Auburn	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Oregon State	<input type="checkbox"/>	Washington	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Georgia Tech	<input type="checkbox"/>	Georgia U.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Washington St.	<input type="checkbox"/>	Mich. State	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
T C U	<input type="checkbox"/>	S M U	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Vanderbilt	<input type="checkbox"/>	Tennessee	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Boston Coll.	<input type="checkbox"/>	Holy Cross	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Oklahoma A & M	<input type="checkbox"/>	Oklahoma	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
No. Carolina U.	<input type="checkbox"/>	Virginia	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Tulane	<input type="checkbox"/>	L S U	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Maryland	<input type="checkbox"/>	No. Cal. State	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Baylor	<input type="checkbox"/>	Rice	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
U C L A	<input type="checkbox"/>	Nebraska	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
So. Calif.	<input type="checkbox"/>	Notre Dame	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Army	<input type="checkbox"/>	Navy	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Name _____ Rank _____ Org. or Dept. _____



Conference Change Raises Fan Protest

Officials Plan Hockey Game To Speedup

CHICAGO (UPI)—President Clarence B. Campbell's planned reforms to illuminate and speed up National League Hockey League games for spectators were announced successfully after an initial demonstration.

Campbell, who succeeded Marvin (Red) Dutton as president of the NHL this year, outlined his ideas at a press luncheon. Then his officials put some of them into practice at the Chicago Black Hawk-Detroit Red Wings game, which Detroit won, 8 to 6.

TO USE ARM SIGNALS

Arm signals, such as in football, were used by the referee and linesmen for the first time to advise press and fans alike why play was being stopped.

A slow whistle was designed to speed up play. When a player "ices" the puck while at full strength—driving it deep into an opponent's territory—the action won't be stopped unless the team icing the rubber disc gains by the measure. Then the linesmen indicate stoppage of play by folding arms and the referee blows his whistle.

Campbell was here primarily to present the David A. Harl trophy to the league's most valuable player. Before the game, he presented the trophy to Max Bentley, Chicago's League-leading scorer last year.

Bowl Lineup Proves Nothing But Big Financial Success For Promoters

NEW YORK (UPI)—The New Year's day Bowl lineups were almost completed and they demonstrated clearly, as usual, that the Jan. 1 spectacles prove nothing but financial successes and the fact that travel is broadening.

With the mythical national co-champions, Army and Notre Dame, on the sidelines, the four big bowls are expected to present these games:

- Rose Bowl—U. C. L. A. vs. Illinois
- Sugar Bowl—North Carolina vs. Georgia-Georgia Tech Winner
- Cotton Bowl—Arkansas vs. Georgia-Georgia Tech loser
- Orange Bowl—Tennessee vs. Rice

As during the majority of the years in the past, the games will prove little or nothing—except disappointments in some cases. Army or Notre Dame probably could take them all on successive Saturdays.

ONLY NORMAL INTEREST

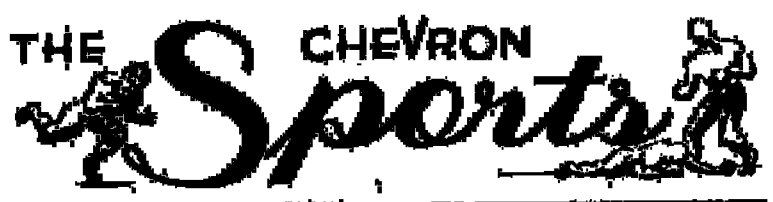
Minus the attendant hallyhoo, none of these games would draw more than normal interest on a big football Saturday during mid-season, and in three of the four, the odds are that the winner will run off and hide from the opposition.

The Cotton Bowl game at Dallas would serve a point, Arkansas is a good ball club, having clinched a tie for the Southwest Conference title. But you can't overlook the little item that the Razorbacks have been defeated twice, by Texas and Mississippi, and were tied by the Oklahoma Aggies. And the Aggies, mind you, haven't exactly been a ball of fire this season.

WELL-PADDED SCHEDULES

If Georgia loses to Georgia Tech, the Bulldogs, unbeaten in eight to now, probably will be the Arkansas rival, which brings up the question of well-padded schedules. Georgia to date includes among its victims such "titans" as Temple, Furman, Florida and Auburn.

It would be far more just, it would seem, to take a look at Louisiana State or Mississippi



'Fearless' Fraley Gets A 'Spanking' On Team Pick

By OSCAR FRALEY
Upbeat Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI)—Billy the Kid and Florida Oranges had nothing on Fearless Fraley in the sun-kissed State of California.

It seems that I put Herman Wedemeyer of St. Mary's on the second team when I picked my personal All America football team. It would have been safer to wrestle Garatua in a telephone booth.

From the bulging mail bag received the most complimentary epithet is a three-letter word pronounced "hym." There are references to my antecedents which infer some of them probably had tails and one customer even went so far as to insinuate I wear a white robe with "K. K. K." emblazoned on the front. He apparently doesn't know the laundry situation in New York.

NOT QUESTIONED ON PICK

I have been spanked with gusto, pen, pencil and typewriter. Nobody got around to questioning my sanity on picking Johnny Lujack, Glen Davis, George Trippi and Doc Blanchard for my first team backfield. But to hear some of them tell it the Honolulu Hurricane from St. Mary's would be a double-barreled punch to rim those four drazy.

"Wedemeyer is the greatest player in the history of American football," quoth one raging reader.

LOT OF TERRITORY

To that I say, it is taking in a lot of territory. From hearsay there were such pretty fair hands as Nagutaki, Thorpe, Eliphant, Clegg, Heston and Nevers. And I also caught a look at such better than ordinary backs as Gange, Harmon, Creighton, Miller, Goldberg, Cagle, Booth, O'Brien and Warburton.

My eyes have widened here and again over the leaping, throwing and ballet angles of fellows who probably draw a higher salary than Herman. Among these are Dobbs, Dudley, Van Buren, Christman, Graham, Standlee, Sautters and Waterfield.

GREATEST IN HISTORY

So when you say a man is the "greatest in history" you are talking in quite a few nerves and some gentlemen who didn't need a crutch in the business of navigating toward the end zone.

Another tormenter points out that hula-bipped Herman "threw three touchdown passes against Fordham."

To which I might add: Who hasn't? That comes under the heading of a modicum of praise. Three touchdown passes against Fordham is like failing to make an eight when you're hot with the African polo equipment.

FORGETS RUNNING PROWESS

There is more, too, with a Sacramento gentleman insisting that Herman is "the greatest punter, passer and blocker of all time." I assume it was technical error that he didn't mention Herman's running.

A more lenient member of the Wedemeyer Chowder and marching Society, who refers to the horsewhip and the rack only once, explains that his cheering character feels "it is human to err—and it is divine to forgive." But grace will be accorded, he adds, only if I boost Herman to my first team.

To which I reply, gentlemen, it still is Lujack, Davis, Trippi and Blanchard. Wedemeyer stays on the second team else no more could I answer to the honored name of "Fearless." Besides, you guys are 3,000 miles away.

National Ski Association Requests Relaxing Of American Rules

DENVER (UPI)—A loosening of American amateur-professional rules to bring them more in line with foreign nation practices seemed destined for the spotlight when the National Ski association met here Thursday through Saturday.

There was no official comment about the plan to ease up on the very stringent American rules, but Ski association spokesmen readily indicated that the subject would come up.

TEACHERS CONSIDERED PRO

"According to our present rules, a man who teaches skiing can be considered a pro, even though he accepts no money for competition," one spokesman explained. "Other countries don't look at it that way, so we've been at a distinct disadvantage up to now."

"I think the association will make our rules more liberal at this meeting."

FIRST WESTERN CONVENTION

The convention this week-end marks the first time in the organization's 39 years that it has met west of the Mississippi River, and Denver winter sports groups planned a gala welcome for the delegates. Three business sessions, a ball, a banquet and a tour of Colorado Ski spots were billed on the program.

Pacific Coast-Big Nine 'Closed Shop' Agreement Rouses Fans To Protest

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—A cry of "we want Army" resounded through Southern California as indignation mounted over the circumstances which squeezed the Cadets out of the Rose Bowl football game and a drive was started to rematch the Army and Notre Dame in Memorial Coliseum for charity.

The Los Angeles City Council by unanimous vote asked Army and Notre Dame to play again here to settle their earlier 0 to 0 tie, with the game to be held a week before the New Year's day Rose Bowl game. Officials of both schools gave the invitation a "cordial" response but no definite answer.

Army has refused to accept the invitation to play on the Coast even though Father John Cavanaugh of Notre Dame said it would be all right with that university.

The indignation was heaped upon the Pacific Coast and Big Nine Conferences for signing a "closed shop" agreement which prevented the Cadets, unbeaten in 27 straight games, from accepting a Rose Bowl invitation which otherwise would have been tendered them.

Southern California Alumni argued that the school withdraw from the Pacific Coast Conference while the graduate manager of the unbeaten and untied University of California at Los Angeles football team was working on a plan which would bring Army west to meet the Pacific Conference champion before the Rose Bowl game.

These two local universities fought to the end at Berkeley, Cal. earlier in the week against the closed agreement with the Big Nine unless it was delayed a year to permit an invitation to Army this New Year's day.

LEGION CONDUCTS BOTH

The county council of the American Legion also contacted Notre Dame and Army, offering to sponsor a game in Memorial Coliseum under the auspices of the veteran's group.

Meanwhile, graduate manager William C. Ackerman of U.C.L.A., met with Memorial Coliseum manager William Nichols, who admitted a post-season game was discussed. It was believed he was seeking to arrange a game between the winner of the Southern California-UCLA game Saturday which was UCLA and Army to be held in mid-December. The western team thus would be able to meet Army as well as the Big Nine champion.

COMMITTEE APPOINTED

The Southern California General Alumni Association instructed its president to appoint a committee to study the situation "toward the end of determining whether the board should recommend to the university that we either reappraise our conference alignment or withdraw therefrom."

But the loudest protests came from football fans. They thronged newspaper offices, pounded on the desks and demanded that something be done to bring out the Army for a game.

Their protests were echoed by west coast sports editors who had shown for the Army even before the conference agreement was signed.

San Diego Mayor Issues Invitation To 'Harbor Bowl'

SAN DIEGO, CAL. (UPI)—San Diego's invitation to Army to play in the first annual Harbor Bowl game here was renewed by Mayor Harley E. Knox.

"We have little hopes of getting the great Army team here," Roscoe K. O'Leary, head of the Harbor Bowl committee, said, "but miracles have happened before."

The committee has also contacted a half dozen midwestern and southern football teams for the New Year's day game in Balboa stadium. The Harbor Bowl, newest of the nation's bowl games, was organized by the Junior Chamber of Commerce and local businessmen.

Sixth Army Boxing Championship Held At Fort Lewis

PITTSBURG, CAL. (UPI)—Sixth Army boxing honors are held by the Fort Lewis, Wash., team.

Major Gen. Edmond H. Levey, Sixth Army Chief of Transportation, presented the team trophy to the winners Saturday night at the close of the three day tournament at Camp Sloughman near here. Freddy Apostoli, former World's Middleweight Champion, presented a cup to Robert T. Hennrich, Fort Lewis Lightweight chosen the outstanding individual.

Army Changes Rules For Candidates

Ask Officers To Enroll In Bookkeeping

All officers are encouraged to enroll in the Marine Corps Institute's bookkeeping course according to Letter of Instruction 1360 and those officers graduating from the Second Basic School class, Oct. 30, 1946, are required to enroll.

Wartime suspension of the Marine Manual's requirements were revoked and officers are referred to article 1-10 MCM for the existing regulations.

These regulations state, "Upon the completion of the basic school course a Marine officer will enroll in the Marine Corps Institute for a course in bookkeeping, accounting and auditing. When an officer has once enrolled he will be required to complete the course unless exempted as provided in paragraph (3). (See below). The time prescribed for the completion of the course in bookkeeping, accounting, and auditing is two years, but the time may be extended upon application to the Commandant of the Marine Corps if an officer becomes due for promotion and is preparing for examination, or is taking a course on duty in any capacity at any school (including correspondence courses of the Marine Corps schools), or is unable to continue because of sickness or other legitimate reason.

"(3) The bookkeeping and accounting course may be completed at any time by passing satisfactorily the required examination upon application therefor to the Director, Marine Corps Institute.

"Upon completion of this course, the director of the institute will inform the Commandant of the Marine Corps in order that a notation may be entered in the officer's record."

George Sanders Declares Ban On Autographs

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Movie actor George Sanders declared a one-man boycott on autograph hunters.

He said he never again would give his signature in public to an autograph seeker.

"Film stars," he said, "too long have submitted to the tyranny of youthful hoodlums."

His action was prompted by the "roughing up" of stars who attended opening of a New York show last week," he said.

Whattan Odor!

HOLLYWOOD, (UP)—A new new perfume salon was ready for movie trade after a christening with a bottle of perfume, klieg lights, movie notables, a silver chest flown from Paris as a door prize and unveiling of portraits of 10 actresses chosen as modern muses.

Grover Whalen, Chairman of the Board of City Perfumes and host at the premiere party, unveiled the portraits of the ten goddesses, including Ingrid Bergman, Muse of Eloquence; Betty Davis, Muse of Tragedy; Jennifer Jones, Muse of Sacred Song; Irene Dunne, Muse of Comedy and Pastoral Poetry; Greer Garson, Muse of History; Rita Hayworth, Muse of Dance; Lana Turner, Muse of Love; Joan Fontaine, Muse of Astronomy; Judy Garland, Muse of Music, and Joan Crawford.

The salon, designed by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Art Director Daniel Cathcart, included a circular stairway of molded steel with lucite panels, veined mirror glass, Chinese screens, fabric and plaster draperies, and the world's largest topaz in the center pillar of a gold antique mirror.

Commands Base Troops



COMMANDS HOUSEKEEPERS. Lt. Col. S. C. Zern, commanding Base Troops, assumed present duties in March. He was assigned here from Guam where he had been serving as the Island Command G-3. In the battle for the Marshalls, Lt. Col. Zern served as Signal officer for the 4th Marine Division.

Italian War Bride Chooses To Stay In United States

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 25. (UP)—Italian war bride Mrs. Marcelia H. Rossi, 20, said today she would rather remain in the United States without relatives or friends than go home to Europe if her husband divorces her.

In contesting the suit of Vede A. Rossi, 27, Mrs. Rossi said: "I would rather starve here than in any place in Europe I have seen."

She told Superior Judge E. D. Doyle at a temporary alimony hearing that "we do not agree because he does not treat me as a wife." She said they were married in Rome, Oct. 21, 1945, while Rossi was serving with the U. S. Army. They separated on their first wedding anniversary.

Judge Doyle ordered Rossi to pay her \$15 a week until the divorce suit is settled.

Terms Hunger Strike Disgrace To Jap Educational System

KUMAMOTO, JAPAN, (UP)—Education Minister Kotaro Tanaka, here on an inspection tour, termed a hunger strike by two men teachers discharged at a local girls' high school "a disgrace to Japanese education."

The teachers were ousted when they permitted girl students to bob their hair, ignoring a long-standing taboo.

Tanaka said a hunger strike over such an issue was "unprecedented in the world."

"All schools have their traditions," the Minister declared. "I refuse to take any part in this issue, but I think those involved should settle their dispute amicably, bearing in mind the school's distinct attitude in the matter."

Thursday, 250 girl students began a sympathy strike and boycotted classes.

Scarlet and gold are the official colors of the U. S. Marine Corps.

Marine Pilot Is Awarded Medal At Ewa

MARINE CORPS AIR STATION, EWA, OAHU, T. H.—Marine Lieutenant Colonel John W. Burkhardt, Pasadena, Cal., veteran Marine transport pilot, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross with four stars and the Air Medal with fourteen stars for service with the South Pacific Combat Air Transport Command during the campaigns for New Georgia and the consolidation of the Solomon Islands.

Colonel Burkhardt enlisted in March 1933, and received his commission upon graduation from the Reserve Officer's Training Corps at the University of California, Los Angeles, in 1938. He went through flight training at Pensacola, Fla., and received his wings in 1940. He is now serving as Commanding Officer, Marine Transport Squadron 352 here.

Pair Receives Stiff Sentence For Poker Game Holdup

LONG BEACH, CAL. (UP)—An attempted holdup of a \$10,000 poker game netted sentences of five years to life for Herbert John Collins, Long Beach, and Leonidas H. Duroniet, 37, Los Angeles.

Superior Judge Fred Miller sentenced the pair on their plea of guilty. The two men were also suspected of being ringleaders of a west coast robbery, counterfeit and dope ring. Both admitted previous convictions.

Duroniet was committed to San Quentin immediately on his own request, while Collins was given a 60-day stay to assist Federal Agents in their investigation of a \$20,000 Tijuana narcotics case.

U. S. Marine Private W. Leavitt once field stripped and reassembled a machine gun in 27 seconds while blindfolded.

Enlisted Men Will Choose Officers Candidates Under New Program

To Campaign Against Vets 'Bill Of Fare'

LOS ANGELES (UP)—The Western Growers Assn. opened a campaign on behalf of 6,000,000 veterans whose young wives, it charged, were feeding them out of cans.

The Growers were urged to make more prepackaged fresh vegetables available to the veteran's family at economical prices.

"There are 6,000,000 wives of veterans, hardly any of whom knows how to cook," research director A. L. Martin told a convention here.

"These young women are anxious to learn how to feed their families economically. Are we going to permit them to continue to feed their families out of cans?"

The vegetable growers, in keen competition with canners and the frozen-food industry, were told that use of transparent packaging film in their own packing sheds and sending the produce to market under refrigeration would cut down by 90 per cent the spoilage of bulk shipments.

Dog Dies In Attempt To Rescue Master

OCONOMOWOC, Wis. (UP)—Clarence Cook, 48, Oconomowoc, walked across a small frozen lake. Suddenly the ice gave way under him.

His wife, Irma, and daughter, Lucy, watching from the shore, tied one end of a rope to Brownie, their water spaniel. They pointed toward Cook floundering in the frigid water.

The dog ran across the ice to his master, who grabbed the rope. His wife and daughter had almost pulled Cook back on solid ice when the rope broke. The ice under the dog gave way also and both he and his master disappeared under water.

Neighboring farmers later pulled their bodies from the water.

In 1885, the headgear of U. S. Marines was a spiked helmet.

WASHINGTON, (UP) — G. I. Joe—the American enlisted man—will help pick the future candidates for officer training, the War Department announced last week.

In a move to democratize the Army, the War Department also reported that selection of officer candidates henceforth will be based more on natural intelligence and ability than on formal education.

EFFECTIVE IN FEBRUARY

The changes, effective Feb. 1, 1947, are in line with the report to Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson by the Army senate system investigating committee of Maj. Gen. Doolittle.

Under the new system, commanding officers will assign enlisted men to check on the qualities of their fellow enlisted men. These G. I. judges will decide on the basis of frequent daily contact whether a candidate is worthy of becoming an officer.

NUMBER MAY BE REDUCED

The Army estimated it would take in about 3,000 Second Lieutenants a year under the new program. Of these, about 600 would be Air Force Officers. This number may be reduced later.

The Army said all enlisted men, flight or warrant officers who seek commissions will be required to attend an Army Officer Candidate school for six months at Fort Benning, Ga.

GRADUATES COMMISSIONED

Men scheduled to become AAF officers must attend in addition a six month course at San Antonio, Tex. Graduates will be commissioned as second lieutenants.

The new second lieutenants will go on to schools of the various branches of the service for special three-month courses.

Candidates must be between 19 and 31 years of age. The Army expected that most of them would be men who served some time in the ranks.

Those who apply will be given a physical and mental examination, a "self-rating test," evaluation by another G. I., and then appear before an officer review board.

United States Marines were in China as far back as 1864, when they were sent there to protect the lives of foreigners, including Americans.



"Sergeant, would you mind giving me the recipe for that dish my husband says you always have . . . something on the shingle?"

*Dere Top!?

I had bin hoping to git down to Sandy Ago to see you, Top, but I hav bin so crippled with blisters on my feet from the Armissstias Day paraid that I couldn't begin to hich-hike down that way.

Yes, I wuz in the Lost Angeletz paraid, Top, but do not laff, I jist did it for the free donuts and coffee they gave at the end of the 20 mile march. It is not that I do not git enuff to eat as a civilyun; it is jist that that Salvashun Army food gits a littul tiresome three times a day.

Allways in the movies and the cartoons when a war vet-run tries on his old uniform it is way too small for him. But that must hav bin jist after World War I. Why, my Unimplymint Compensashun hardly pays for my beer; I

do not know what the Gov-ermint expecks me to eat on. And it is hardly fair to ex-pek me to go to work as I have only bin out of the serviss nine months.

Anyway, gitting back to the matter of uniform, my Green Soot now fits me about like a size 4 skivvy shorts would fit a 4-year-old-kid. Why, during the parade I wuz able to do a "about-face" without the uniform moving

a inch. And I didn't even hav to bother about pinning all my store medals on my chest. All I did was jist set them in my rib cavities like you place dishes in a China closet.

All in all, howsumever, it wuz a very suckcessful Armissstias Day paraid. I still find myself in very good fizzaikal condishun and withstood the grueling paraid in fine style—though I had a few rough moments when I tangled with a vetrun of the Civil War as to whether I or he got to ride in the automobile for aged ex-warriors. It wuz a fair fight all the way, altho some observers sed I had no bizness using brass knuckles. Needless to say I finally got the best of him; whoever heard of a Marine losing a fight to anyone over 80-years-old?

Jist barely recovered from Armissstias Day for Thanksgiving. I suppose the Sandy Ago Base had its usual fine holid-ay dimer consisting of stuffed seagull. How I envy how you men of the Core who eat down there, I will not say that us civilyuns are starving, but I do say that one Pershing Square pigeon is not quite enough to serve six persons. Howsomever, my five room-mates and I are not peopull to be ungrateful on Thanksgiving Day. Good ex-members of the Core that we are we all held hands and counted our blessings and gave thanks that the only time we hav to wear the Green Soot now is on Armissstias Day.

Incidintally, Top, I forgot to mention some of the com-ments I heard from civilyuns lined along the streets during the paraid. It all went to prove my point that the Marines may never be forgotten but they allways will be misunder-stood.

Here are some of their quotes.

"Those dear boys in the green uniforms, are they ours too?"

"Canadian Air Corps, my dear."

"Look, there are the Marines. You know, the soldiers who helped the Army capture Guadalcanal."

"My, but I'll bet General MacArthur is proud of those Rubbernecks, I think they call them."

"Yes, and I'll bet those Rubbernecks are proud of General MacArthur, too."

And then there wuz the one dear specktorator who cried:

"My God, what is that with a green uniform on, bags un-der his eyes drooping clear down to the medals on his chest, and his bald head so slippery he can't keep his cap on? That last remark, Top, was direckted at me.

EX-SARJUNT HEINEMANN

Brigadier General Kingman Dies At Bethesda Hospital

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The death of Brigadier General Matthew Henry Kingman, USMC, (Ret'd) was announced by Marine Corps Headquarters recently.

General Kingman died at the United States Navy Hospi-tal, Bethesda, Maryland, as a result of a cerebral hemor-rhage Saturday, November 16, following a short period of illness.

Funeral services were held at the Fort Myer Chapel, Wednesday, November 18 at 9 a.m., followed by interment, with full military honors, at Arlington Na-tional Cemetery.

General Kingman was born March 1, 1890, at Huron, Iowa. He graduated from Virginia Mil-itary Institute in 1913, and was ap-pointed a second lieutenant in the

Marine Corps the same year. He served with distinction with the Marine Corps in France during the first World War, and later in Haiti and Nicaragua.

RECALLED TO DUTY

In April, 1940, he was retired with the rank of Colonel, but was



'THARS A B'AR! Marine Lt. Col. H. S. Massie, command-ing the Marine Forces at Kodiak, Alaska, looks at the 1500 pounds of bear he bagged on a recent hunting expedi-tion. The bag was made after a "Typical" Marine landing—it was cold, wet and uncomfortable. "My M-1 was chatter-ing like a machine gun," the Colonel said.

Marine Officer Livens Alaska Duty With Making Dreams Come True

MARINE BARRACKS, KODIAK, ALASKA, NOV. 18—Duty in Alaska dull? Not if you are a sportsman, according to Marine Lieutenant Colonel H. S. Massie who commands the Marine detachment here.

Lifetime dreams are becoming a reality for many of the Marines who have always waited to hunt bear and other big game. Alutian animal life is abundant and fowls such as grouse, duck and cormorant are there for the hunting. Fishing is another prom-inent sport for all men stationed in this sector and they are urged to take advantage of the sporting opportunities.

On a recent hunting excursion to Mush Bay, west of Kodiak, Col-onel Massie's party bagged an es-timated 3500 pound bear and 50 ducks in the first day's hunting. He told of the big event of the day, the bear kill, and described the colorful adventure as "incom-parable sport."

ICY MORNING

Colonel Massie, of Lynchburg, Va., and two friends rolled out of their bunks the second morning of the trip to leave the icy rain and made a "typical Marine landing in Mush Bay, wet, cold and uncom-fortable." For an hour they beat the bushes and searched the ter-rain. No bear. Then, after the duck hunters began blazing away, it happened. "A large brown bear was bearing down on us like an on-rushing freight train," Colonel Massie said.

"Either my first or second shot bowled him over," he went on. "I don't know which because my M-1 was chattering like a mach-ine gun." He explained how the

bear spun over on his back on the bank of a small creek only to gain his feet again and head for their shore. The bear never made the opposite bank and, with the aid of a block and tackle, was hauled aboard the ship after "lugging" him out into the bay behind a small motor boat.

Navy Lieutenant Says He May Have Chosen Wrong Profession

Navy Lieut. James J. Whipp, Jr., reckoned that he may have chosen the wrong profession.

It all started when his car slipped off the road between Tensleep and Buffalo as he and his wife drove to Greybull, Wyoming, to visit his parents.

The jolt threw his wife against the windshield and broke her arm. Shipp knew only a little first aid, but he set her arm—temporarily, he thought.

A Greybull doctor examined the arm, looked surprised, and pro-nounced the arm-setting job as perfect.

recalled to active duty in Febru-ary, 1942. During the second World War he served as Commanding Of-ficer at the Marine Corps Training Center at San Diego, California, and later with the Office of Strat-egic Services in Washington, D. C. He was promoted to the rank of Brigadier General in August, 1942, and was relieved from active duty on October 14, 1944.

Amvets Rap Merger With American Vets

ST. LOUIS (UP)—The American Veterans of World War II was on record as opposed to a merger with the American Veterans Corp-mittee, but left the way open for connections with other groups.

The delegates to the Amvets' Second National Convention in session here said they would con-sider "any World War II organiza-tion which subscribes to our con-stitution."

Kenneth C. Royal, Undersecra-tary of War, told the delegates that "without a single department of national defense with a single administration head," America can not have an efficient and econo-mically sound defense organiza-tion.

He said that the system of seek-ing coordination between the ser-vices by means of joint commit-tees was "at best a stop gap."

He said there was no room for "empire building" within any par-ticular service since they were all concerned with "providing armed forces that under any foreseeable contingency can defend us against any foreseeable foe."

Chest-USO Drive

The final total of the pro-ceeds received by the Com-munity Chest-USO campaign drive at the Marine Corps Base and Camp Matthews reached \$1,588.35, according to the Special Services officer.

Camp Matthews was high for the campaign.



JIGGS. The Marine Corps has a new mascot. Jiggs V has just shown up at the Quantico Base after being donated to the Corps. Here he is shown with Maj. Gen. Clifton Cates, Commanding General, who gave him his Pfc. stripe.

Jiggs V Donated To Marines To Replace Corps Mascot

QUANTICO, VA.—Jiggs V, a two-year-old English bull-dog, presented to the Marine Corps to fill the gap in the Jiggs dynasty caused by the death of Jiggs IV, recently made his appearance at the Quantico Marine Post. He posed patiently for photographers, met the Commanding General, and reviewed part of his new kingdom from the front seat of a huge red fire truck.

A brindle and white puppy, Jiggs V was presented to the Marine Corps by Mrs. Russell Carhart of Philadelphia, Pa., in ceremonies on November 4, at the Marine Corps depot of Supplies in Phila-delphia, and accepted by Brig. Gen. Leonard Earl Rea on behalf of

Maj. Gen. Clifton B. Cates, Com-manding General, Marine Bar-racks, Quantico.

Jiggs made a command appear-ance at a football game between Norfolk and Quantico. He was decked out in his new green Ma-rine uniform sporting a new stripe as private first class, a first-day on-the-spot promotion from Gen-eral Cates.

Adventurer Sought By Rangers In Nevada

Search Colorado River For Man Who Attempts To Shoot Rapids

LAS VEGAS, NEV. (UP)—Search continued today for a 60-year-old Hungarian engineer who disappeared in the swirling whirlpools of the Colorado River during a daring attempt to shoot the rapids that Rangers believed may have been aimed at suicide.

No trace of the man, identified as Charles Roemer, has been found since a few days after he left desolate Lee's Ferry on a rubber raft Oct. 19.

FIND NO TRACE

Whether he is living off shrubs on the Shivwits Plateau, living with Indians on the Hualapai Reservation or was swallowed up in a whirlpool or rapids in one of the river's cavernous canyons may never be known.

Rangers said he refused to give his name or address when he started the hazardous trip with only his raft, two loaves of bread, two

onions and a handful of raisins for provisions. They said he might have hit on the passage as a sporting way to end his life.

PASSES CAMP

He promised to stop at Bright Angel camp, 75 miles downstream, but instead floated by five days later, according to witnesses, making no effort to pull in.

Ben Thompson, acting superintendent of the Boulder Dam National Park Service, said the service has done everything it could to discourage adventurers from trying to run the Grand Canyon rapids.

"Some people can't be talked out of anything," he commented, adding that the foolhardy voyages endanger the lives of Rangers who have to look for the voyagers.

Sawyer Succeeds Hardy As Head Of Amvets

ST. LOUIS, MO. (UP)—Ray Sawyer, 37, Washington, D. C., succeeded Jack Hardy, Los Angeles, as Commander of the American Veterans of World War II.

Sawyer, a Federal Communications Commission attorney, was elected at the closing session of the Amvets' 2nd National Convention. He defeated Warren Wright, Chicago, Commander of the Illinois State Organization, by a vote of 202 to 150 on the third ballot after four other candidates had been eliminated.

District Commanders elected were: Albert J. Reynolds, Roxbury, Mass.; L. M. Henshaw, Anchorage, N. C.; Joseph Crespi, Atlanta, Ga.; Arthur J. Mader, Detroit; Kenneth A. Alderson, Denver; and A. O. Jones, Phoenix, Ariz.

Mrs. Agnes L. Frazer, Uniontown, Pa., was elected director of Women's affairs and Mrs. Edith Males, Santa Barbara, Cal., was named chairman of the Woman's Auxiliary.

The Rev. Sam Hill Ray, S. J. Loyola University, New Orleans, succeeds the Rev. Joseph T. O'Callahan, Worcester, Mass., as National Chaplain of the organization.

General A. A. Vandergift is the 18th man to head the U. S. Marine Corps.

John Adams, second President of the U. S., once fought as a Marine during a sea engagement in 1775.

Nubbins' Goes Home!

CHEYENNE, WYO. (UP)—Forrest (Nubbins) Hoffman, who captured the heart of the nation with his special Christmas two years ago, was back home again.

Nubbins, who was discharged from Mercy Hospital in Denver after a week of treatment and observation, was back in Cheyenne to wait for Santa Claus.

The youngster won the nation's deepest sympathy two years ago with his special Christmas party when death threatened to cheat him out of the regular celebration.

Denver Schools Close; Classes Over Radios

DENVER, (UP)—Teachers in Denver were auditioned to broadcast lessons to more than 56,000 students while the city's schools remained closed because of the critical coal shortage.

School officials and Denver's five radio stations decided to broadcast class sessions when the coal shortage forced the Board of Education to close the schools for an "indefinite" period.

The Rocky Mountain Radio Council was to select the teachers best suited for the work. The council will transcribe the class sessions and send the records to the various stations for broadcast.

The radio school hours will be conducted throughout the day from 9 A. M. until 4 P. M. under the present plan. Each radio station has offered to donate one hour a day to the emergency schooling.

The radio council planned to have students from the University of Denver conduct some of the dramatic programs.

BEAR A HAND

For Sale

Navy Chief's duck top coat. New, size 34. Remarkable lining. \$25 asked. Call Sgt. Smith, Ext. 254.

Set of seven new Wilson golf irons. Famous brand Championship model. \$72. Call Sgt. Weaver, Ext. 460.

For Sale

12-ft. SPEEDBOAT, 2-wheel boat trailer, 25-hp. Johnson motor. Call Sgt. McLaughlin, Ext. 500.

OPUSC'S 100% wool khaki gabardine herring jacket, size 41. \$20 asked. Call Ext. 220.

Travel

1st Sgt. WILLIAM J. CAIN going to Kansas City and Omaha and would like to have four passengers to share expenses. 1946 Dodge Sedan. Will leave Dec. 15. Contact Recruit Depot Police Shop, Ext. 533.

Wanted

LEATHERNECK photographer desires furnished one-bedroom apartment. This permanent duty in San Diego. Call Ext. 219, M.C.C.L.

Wanted To Trade

CARL ZEISS camera; 3.5 lens, compo shutter, 8 or 16 exposures on 127 film, for pair binoculars or will sell. Call 4-1841.

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CAPTIVATING SIREN. This charming beach decoration is Olga San Juan, another of Paramount's bevy of beauties. Perhaps the mythical Lorelei looked like this lovely Latin lass, so all those sailors who ran their ships aground weren't so dumb after all. We think that if a siren like Olga had been on those Pacific islands, establishing a beach-head would have been a pleasure.

Man Caught In Fierce Tiger - Lion Battle

Trainer Tells How It Feels To Be Caught In Tiger-Lion Fight

(Editor's Note: How it feels to be trapped in a cage between two groups of fighting lions and tigers is graphically told in the following story by a veteran trainer who had time to think, as he sought escape, how to save a few \$1,000 tigers. The viciousness of the battle can be seen in the fact that one lion died, not from slashing cuts, but from a broken back and neck. Here is the trainer's story.)

By DICK CLEMENS

As Written for the United Press

PEORIA, ILL. (UP)—I'm glad I'm still alive.

The trouble started in a 35-foot steel cage I have on my property. There were nine lions and two tigers in the cage and when they got going it was the worst animal fight I had seen in my 30 years' experience as a trainer.

Five of the lions and the tigers belonged in my regular act. I obtained the other four lions last Thursday from the Evansville, Ind., Zoo to bring into the act for the annual Christmas show for crippled children in Chicago.

NATURAL ENEMIES

I introduced the new lions, all two-year-olds, to the old lions as usual. The tigers and lions are natural enemies. Then one of my old lions, Tyrone, got jealous of the new lions.

He started to fight with a tiger sitting on a seat above him.

MAKE FOR CHUTE

The new lions got scared and tried to run for the chute but the man on the chute was late in opening the door. They couldn't get away from the trouble.

There I was in the middle, with the new lions on one side and the old lions and two tigers on the other.

The new lions couldn't get out.

Detachments of U. S. Marines formed part of Commodore Perry's expedition to Japan which opened the doors of the Mikado's realm in 1853-54 to civilization and commerce.

Major Samuel Nicholas, first Continental Marine officer, in 1775 instructed recruiting officers to accept no candidates for the Marine Corps except those "of dependable and religious nature combined with proper robustness of body."

We got scared the same as everybody else would.

The fight was a roaring, snarling blithering. The animals moved so fast my eyes couldn't follow them. I tried to save the tigers, which don't breed here, and are worth \$1,000 each.

ROARING TERRIFIC

The roaring and snarling was terrific. One of the new lions was killed when its neck and back were broken. Another new one was so badly wounded I had to kill it later.

I finally got the tigers back on their seats. The lions, with two of their number out, gradually backed away.

ORDER RESTORED

By then I was able to pull them all into line and get them back on their seats and restore full order.

This was a jumpy outfit, but I didn't think it was going to develop into such a fight.

I'm really glad to be alive.



"Tomorrow he's mister."