

RECEIVED FEB 11 1945
BETTER
The San Pacific situation has improved greatly. — Adm. Ramsey.

MARINE CORPS CHEVRON

OH, YEAH?
The enemy is broken and never will rise again. — Miller (1941).

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Maj. Gen. Marston New Department Of Pacific Commander

Marines Cited For Action In Fanafuti Raid

WASHINGTON.—Ten members of a Marine fire control crew have received letters of commendation from their commanding general for their performance during an enemy bombing raid on Fanafuti Atoll, Ellice Islands, July 28.

Commended for their "courage and devotion to duty" which enabled anti-aircraft batteries to down three, and possibly four, Japanese planes are the following:

Sigsat. David O. Joy, Sigsat. Harold A. Thomas, Sgt. Harold F. Orr, Corp. Frederick M. Brugh, Pfc. James T. Fisher, Anthony R. Gensvoss, Donald E. Jurgens; Pvs. Frederick J. Will, Charles T. Griffin, and David E. Williams.

The letters cited the men for providing accurate firing information for the batteries for a two-and-a-half hour period, despite the danger from enemy bombs which fell close to their position. The 10 are praised for "excellent performance of this exacting duty, in an exposed position and under constant harassing by enemy bombardment."

Yanks To Stay Long In Japan After Victory

United States troops will occupy Japan for a long time after victory is achieved in the Pacific, it was predicted in San Francisco this week by Vice Admiral John W. Greenleaf, commandant of the Western Sea Frontier and of the 12th Naval District, in a speech before the Commonwealth club of the Bay City.

Admiral Greenleaf also revealed that Japan's projected conquest of America is turning "from a golden dream into a black nightmare," according to a UP dispatch.

AWAIT NAYAI BATTLE

He speculated that the defeat of Japan might be attained by three methods:

1. Presupposing the fall of Rabaul . . . strong naval forces can clearly operate westward in conjunction with further land advances under Gen. MacArthur's command . . . or these same naval forces could sweep northward as part of a pincer movement against the mandated islands where Truk and the group fleet await a return call in payment of their unforgetten Sunday visit to Pearl Harbor.
2. "A campaign westward from Hawaii through the ex-mandated islands . . . Marshalls, Carolines and Marianas . . . could well be considered as the most feasible step to bring the Jap fleet to action at the earliest date.

ALTER OPERATIONS

3. "Sooner or later it will be incumbent upon the Japanese high command to dispose of a sizeable force somewhere off the Kurile islands to counter potential or actual sea and air operations based on Ats. They cannot afford to allow us free movement in the direction of the Kuriles nor can they readily afford adequate preventive measures."



DECIDING KISKA'S FATE are Maj. Gen. Holland M. Smith, left, Commanding General, FMF, San Diego area; Brig. Gen. James W. Bennett, center, and Lieut. Gen. John L. DeWitt, Commanding General, Western Defense Command and 4th Army. They are shown studying photos of Kiska as they planned the 15 Aug. occupation. (AP wirephoto).

Marine General Directed Training Of Kiska Troops

Maj. Gen. Holland M. Smith, Commanding General, FMF, San Diego area, stationed at Camp Elliott, laid out and directed the training plan for troops engaged in the recent Kiska operation, it is revealed in a dispatch from the Aleutians to The New York Times.

A large group of American and Canadian officers accompanied Maj. Gen. Charles H. Corlett, USA, when he arrived his headquarters ashore 18 Aug. from his floating command post on the flagship of Rear Adm. Frank W. Lockwell.

"All except General Smith, who had been with General Corlett on the whole operation, had come out from an advanced base the day before," the dispatch stated.

Army engineers went ashore with the combat troops and Navy Sea-lanes were due any day, the dispatch said, adding that in a few weeks Kiska "will look just like any other American Aleutian base."

— Bonds Or Bondage? —

Corps Enjoys New Expansion

WASHINGTON. Strength of the U.S. Marine Corps will expand to 398,700 by 31 Dec., it has been announced here by the Navy Department. This includes 29,700 officers and 370,000 enlisted personnel.

As of 31 July, the Marine Corps had 32,200 officers and 233,000 enlisted personnel.

Statistics released by the Navy revealed an expected strength by 31 December of 2,394,000 over 1,782,000 as of 31 July. The Coast Guard will increase from 161,200 to 171,000 by the end of the year. Statistics include Women Reserves, excepting Navy nurses and enrolls under the Navy V-12 training program.

— Bonds Or Bondage? —

Aide To Commandant Given Promotion

WASHINGTON.—Brig. Gen. Keller E. Hokey, assistant to the Commandant, has been promoted to major general, it is announced.

Succeeds Late General Upshur On West Coast

New Commander's Record Long And Distinguished At Home And Overseas

Maj. Gen. John Marston has been named commanding general of the Department of Pacific to succeed the late Maj. Gen. William P. Upshur, recently killed in an airplane crash in Alaska, it was disclosed this week.

Gen. Marston, who has recently been on duty at Camp Elliott, will assume his new duties soon.

JOINS CORPS

The new Department of Pacific commander graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in the class of 1905. He was appointed a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps on 4 June, 1905, and promoted to his present rank on 20 March, 1942.

During his duty in the Corps, Gen. Marston has served on foreign duty in Mexico, Nicaragua, Haiti and was in command of the U.S. Marine forces in North China from 1937 to 1939. He was assistant chief coordinator from 1925 to 1929. In 1932, he served as director of Marine Corps Schools and from 1931 until 1937 was Director of Personnel, HQMC.

SERVED AT SEA

Gen. Marston took the First Marine Brigade into Iceland in 1941 and later went overseas as Commander of the Second Marine Division, returning to the States after being hospitalized for malaria.

Gen. Marston, a graduate of the Marine Corps Schools senior course, holds the following medals:

Mexican Service medal, Haitian Campaign, Marine Corps Expedition Medal, Second Nicaraguan Campaign, Victory Medal, China Campaign, Nicaraguan Medal of Honor, Nicaraguan Presidential Medal of Merit, Nicaraguan Medal of Distinction.

— Bonds Or Bondage? —

Bomber Group Batters Japs

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC (Delayed). — Japanese-held New Georgia Island (Munda) has since been captured by American forces has felt the blows of repeated bombing attacks by the Squadron of Maj. Frank R. Holler.

Cooperating with ground forces striking the northern tip of the island, the squadron has dropped in excess of 155,000 pounds of bombs on strongly fortified enemy positions. All operations have been carried out without loss or any personnel or planes. Sigsat, Ten T. Johnson, Combat Correspondent.



DREAD OF THE JAPS is 1st Lt. Kenneth A. Walsh who has 20 planes to his credit and another four probables. He is leading active war ace. (Story on Page 8).

Marines Batter Last Japanese On Kolombangara

Allies Sink Or Damage 18 Ships, Down Enemy Planes In Air Battle

Last Japanese stronghold in the central Solomons, Kolombangara Island, is being battered by U.S. Marine Corps and Army land and amphibious units as heavy Liberator bombers and Marine Corsair and Army Kittyhawk fighters continue their war of attrition against the Jap supply lines, according to official communiques from Allied Headquarters in the South Pacific.

Kolombangara is now ringed on three sides by Marine and Army units, while the continued bombing and fighting air fleets have sunk or damaged 18 vessels and big barges and shot down 11 of 85 Zero fighters in a spectacular running air battle.

— Write Home —

Protestant Vesper Services To Start

A Protestant Family Vesper Service will be inaugurated this Sunday evening at the Base Chapel, new administration building. Services will commence at 1830 and will be conducted by Chaplain Preston Sartell and Frederick Bush, who will alternate each week.

The service, which will last 45 minutes, will comprise gospel songs, music, and a brief message. Families are especially invited to attend.

Marines Cited For Bravery In Pacific Action

Two Receive Navy Cross; Six Awarded Silver Stars For Heroic Battle Conduct

WASHINGTON, — New tales of heroism and courage were revealed here with the announcement of another group of citations and medals awarded officers and men of the Marine Corps.

Capt. Markins W. Wells, who personally led his men in hand-to-hand combat that annihilated Japanese forces west of the Matanikau river on Guadalcanal last November, was given the Navy Cross.

For extraordinary heroism in patrol actions in the Solomons last October, 2dLt. Harold K. Taylor has been posthumously awarded the Navy Cross.

SIX GET SILVER STAR

The Silver Star medal has been awarded the following:

Lt. Col. Justice M. Chambers for directing the evacuation of a crossing station on Tulagi Island while severely wounded.

MTSgt. George S. Barnes for saving the lives of two of five Marines buried in their dugout by a Japanese shell on Henderson Field.

Corp. Arnold E. McDonald, who was instrumental in killing 12 Japanese while assisting in grenade two dugouts from which knee mortars were being fired. In order to complete the mission successfully, he returned to his own line five times to replenish his supply of ammunition. The action took place in the Tassafarunga-Matanikau river area in January.

DEFEW ENEMY FIRE

PFC. Albert F. DePasquale, for fearlessly exposing himself to enemy fire in order to get a more effective field of fire and enable his platoon to advance. He was critically wounded.

PFC. William M. Falter, who risked his own life on Guadalcanal in January to rescue two wounded Marines and bring in the body of a third.

Pvt. Daniel Bennett, one of a group of five who exposed themselves to strafing and enemy fire to rescue a seriously wounded Marine caught under a tree which fell.

SIX COMMENDED

Six officers received commendations from their commanding officers. They were:

Capt. Edwin B. Wheeler and Clay A. Boyd for "meritorious conduct" in action at Tulagi.

2d Lts. Philip A. Oldham and Robert E. Laverly for "excellent



A FAMOUS MARINE NAME was again enrolled in Corps records as Miss Eugenia Dickson Lejeune, daughter of the late Lt. Gen. John A. Lejeune, Commandant of the Corps from 1920 to 1929, was sworn into the Marine Corps Women's Reserve by Brig. Gen. L. W. T. Waller, jr., at Arlington, Va. Private Lejeune will train at Camp Lejeune.

Surgical Bandage Output Increased

A gratifying increase in the number of surgical dressings turned out in the month of August by Red Cross volunteer workers was cited by Mrs. D. S. Brown, in charge of the Red Cross group in building 15, MCB.

Mrs. Brown revealed that 184 workers totalled 2,463 1/2 hours last month to produce 22,397 dressings. This compares most favorably with the month of July, in which 153 workers tabulated 2,344 1/2 hours for a total of 16,358 dressings.

The quota for this vital work is 30,000 dressings per month, and while Mrs. Brown is grateful for the fine showing of the last four weeks, she points out that new volunteer workers are invited to participate. Mrs. Brown's telephone number is Woodcock 6024.

The base group consists of wives and friends of Marines wishing to participate in volunteer war work.

ment in the face of danger" in action.

MarGun. Charles E. James for "achievement in the face of danger" while on reconnaissance.

MarGun. Leander E. Derry for "establishing and operating complete ground service for air-borne radio equipment at Guadalcanal."

Youth Joins Corps To Return To China

MARINE BARRACKS, Parris Island, S. C. — Now in his second week of boot training here, Pvt. George P. McDonnell feels that he is on his way back to China, by the shortest available route.

The 17-year-old volunteer saw the United States for the first time two years ago when his father, an American engineer, returned home after 15 years in the Orient.

Six years ago, when he was 11, Private McDonnell and his playmates watched the battle of Shanghai from the top of a tall building in the city's International Settlement. He remembers the Marines who formed a protective square of fixed bayonets to keep the Japs outside the borders of the international community.

— Stop House Talk —

Trio Rescued After Forced Sea Landing

WASHINGTON. — Two Marine Corps officers and one Navy officer have been reported rescued after being forced down at sea in the Guadalcanal area while on patrol flights. The fliers were "stranded" over the water after chasing a flight of Jap Zero planes and ran out of gas as bad weather closed down the airfields.

Rescued were Major Ray L. Vroom, 1stLt. W. H. Bree, and Lt. (jg) T. H. Holberton.

San Diego Bond Drive To Equip Full Division

A full division of hard-hitting U. S. Marines will be sponsored by San Diego County through the coming Third War Bond drive—with a goal of \$97,000,000.

Of the total to be raised in San Diego County, \$15,000,000 of Series B bonds will be earmarked

for the purchase of tanks, artillery, landing barges, machine guns, jeeps and other supplies of war.

Every community in this county has been allotted a quota to raise in the drive to equip "San Diego's Leatherneck Division," according to Philip L. Gildred, campaign chairman.

The bond drive has the approval of Maj. Gen. Holland M. Smith, commanding general FMF.

— Buy Bonds For Freedom —

Col. Craig New CO In Pacific

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC (Delayed). — Our general bade "Goodbye, good luck and good hunting" to Marines here as he relinquished command of the unit to Col. Edward A. Craig, its new commanding officer, during a colorful review yesterday.

He first read his promotion orders and then delivered his speech. Of the past 16 months that he has been in command, he said: "I have seen this organization grow from infancy to manhood. Our training has been intensive . . . I have endeavored to prepare you for the test of battle ahead. You have responded with your whole-hearted co-operation and loyal support.

"You have the spirit to win, which in the final analysis is what counts most in battle and has made the Marine Corps what it is today. It is a great disappointment to me not to be able to lead you in your first fight."

Later he took the salute of the unit after the stars of a brigadier general were pinned on him.—Sgt. Solomon I. Fleishman, Combat Correspondent.

— Buy More Bonds —

New Class

CAMP KEARNEY.—Capt. T. A. Duffy has taken over direction of the gruff school for second lieutenants here. A new class started the course last week.

Dewitt Predicts Shuttle Bombing Of Jap Islands

New Bases Said 'Closer To Tokyo Than Hornet On Famous Air Raid

"Shuttle Bombing" of Japan from our base in the Aleutians to China with heavy four engine planes was disclosed this week as distinct possibility by Lt. Gen. John L. Dewitt, according to AF reports from San Francisco.

CLOSE RANGE

General Dewitt indicated the United States now has airfields as close to Japan as the aircraft carrier USS Hornet was when it loosed the planes of Maj. Gen. James Donahoe on the "Shangri-La" bombing of Tokyo and other Japanese cities.

When the problem of supply at both ends of the shuttle run are solved, the bombing runs would not be nearly as difficult as was the raid from the Hornet.

General Dewitt has just returned from the Aleutians, where he witnessed the bloodless fall of Kiska. He said the operation demonstrated the success of the old military strategy of getting behind the enemy and destroying him.

LANDING POSSIBLE

While future operations are matters which will have to be decided by the high command, General Dewitt indicated that he feels such successful landings could be made by Allied forces on the Kuriles, which stretch toward Japan's northernmost stronghold at Paramushiro. This base has been bombed by United States fliers at least three times during the past months, and development of new bases in the outermost Aleutians makes it constantly more vulnerable.

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The Outpost

By PFC. ALVIN FLAHOUGH
Question: When do you think the war will be over?

MSGT. GRAYDON H. WAEDING, 2nd, CasCo. "Italy will be out of the war by this Christmas—Germany by next Christmas but Japan will still be fighting. It will take 10 months to a year for England, possibly Russia, and the United States to finish off Japan. The Japs won't quit like they did on Bataan."

PFC. EDDIE LYON, Announcer for Falls of Montezuma. "If the Allied Air Forces continue their devastating bombings of Germany—a la Hamburg Nazis will crack at the seams by February of '44. Japan will admit she committed har-kerl within six months after Germany falls or by August of next year. To bring all this about, bombing of Germany must continue—particularly Berlin."

SGT. PIERRE J. DE SANTIS, Photography Unit, Camp Pendleton. "If Russia doesn't make a separate peace with Germany the European phase should be concluded in a year. If they do make peace and England and the US are left to fight the Nazis alone the war will last an additional four years. After Germany folds Japan will last another year."

SGT. CHARLES C. ALLEN, 2nd CasCo. "Two years more fighting anyway. Germany is good for another year. None of her defeats have been complete routs. We'll establish a second front in six months and after that Germany will last six months. Russia will fall out of the war then and England and the United States will go on to beat Japan in a full year of tough fighting."

MARGU. FRED LOCKE, Asst. Band Officer. "In the Pacific the war is good for another four years. The Japs aren't going to quit like Germany and Italy will. When we invade Italy it will take six months to get the Nazis out of the heat and then six months more to get to Berlin. The way the Japs are making us fight it will take all the US and England can do to beat them inside of three years with our undivided attention."

SGT. ANTON TABER, Sea School. "The war in Europe will be over by March of next year, which is seven months away. Japs will take another eight months after that. So, the way I figure the war will last another fifteen months in all and should be over by November of 1944."

PVT. HERMAN COOKE, Officer Candidate. "My pet theory works out for another three years of war. Italy won't fall before this coming Christmas, and Germany will hold out until 1945. And then by air power we'll take an island by island route to Japan until we get within bombing range. We should bomb Japan out of the war by the end of 1946."

Two Looking Forward To Running Paper

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC (Delayed)—Two newspaper publishers in the making are hearing their money against the day when the war is over.

The prospective Marine Grocers are Glen Richards, Printer in TSN and PFC John Holcom, Jr. Edmunds has had previous publishing experience, but Henry was a novice when the two went to work on this Pacific mimeographed newspaper.—Sgt. W. C. O'Rourke, Combat Correspondent.



COMMANDO LEADER Lt. Col. Ian Ferguson MacAlpine and MacAlpine, (left) is shown above discussing global war tactics with Maj. Frank D. Strong, MCB operations and training officer. Lt. Col. MacAlpine is a member of Scotland's famed Black Watch Regiment. (Photo by Corp. John Jolokal).

Leader Of Commandos Tells Physical Fitness Need

CAMP PENDLETON.—Supreme physical fitness and complete training is the prime need among combat troops, a Marine unit here was told by a recent visitor, Lt. Col. Ian MacAlpine of the VI Commandos.

Lt. Col. MacAlpine has led Commando raids into Nazi Europe on detached duty from the famous Black Watch Regiment of Scotland, and also commanded one of the advance guard units, including 300 American rangers, in the initial landings in North Africa.

Such operations were described as calling for the highest possible pitch of physical perfection and the utmost efficiency and co-ordination of mind and muscle. It also is important that troops embarking be in the peak of condition, as only four or five days aboard ship will have a debilitating effect.

HEALTH STRESSED

"A sick man," said Col. MacAlpine, "is just as much a casualty as just as useless for the purpose of battle—as one who has been hit by a bullet or a piece of shrapnel."

Other highlights from the Colonel's talk included these observations and opinions:

1. Field packs should be as light as possible to allow the utmost freedom of movement and to minimize fatigue.

2. Training should be as complete as possible in every respect in order that the men may get without hesitation in any situation, no matter how unexpected it may be.

3. Good marksmanship in all weapons has a decisive effect in battle.

4. Officers and men alike should be trained to take orders verbally.

There are many times in combat when notebooks cannot be used. It is highly important that no one receiving an order should leave the presence of the person giving the order until he is certain that he understands the order thoroughly. Often there is no time to ask questions later.

5. "Security of information" is often the difference between victory and defeat. In foreign lands, people who are not openly hostile may be secretly friendly with the enemy and may pass on to him information learned through overhearing loose talk on our part.

6. Flexible plans of battle are imperative. Things seldom go exactly according to plan in battle, and plans must be revised quickly. Unexpected developments sometimes make a withdrawal imperative. For that reason, it always is wise to have prepared in advance some form of withdrawal.

Marines Landed—And So Did Slugg!

By SMSGT. SAUL W. SPIEGEL
"SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC (Delayed)—When Marines landed here, the local school teacher thought it was a wonderful chance for her pupils to improve their spoken English. She sent them to visit the Marine camp with instructions to pay close attention to American speech and manners.

The next morning, a lad of 11 strode into English class and greeted the startled schoolmarm with:

"Hi-ya, babe. What's cookin'?"

Servicemen Allowed Fishing Licenses

Plans to give free or low-cost fishing and hunting licenses to servicemen by granting resident fishing privileges to men in uniform stationed within their borders have been adopted by 32 States. Two States—Connecticut and Iowa—give free fishing licenses to servicemen.

Resident fishing privileges are granted by the following States: Arkansas, Arizona, California, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Illinois, Kansas, Louisiana, Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, New York, North Carolina, Oregon, South Carolina, South Dakota, Texas, Virginia, Connecticut and Iowa.

Japs More Wary, But Still Tough

Although the Japanese are loath to risk any strong surface forces in action against the U.S. fleet in the South Pacific, they have largely replaced their carrier losses and are building new planes faster than we realize. Those conclusions were expressed recently by Rear Adm. Dewitt Clinton Thursey, new chief of the Navy's Bureau of Aeronautics, reports a New York Times dispatch from Washington.

The Japanese have improved their carrier position numerically since the Battle of Midway, where they lost two, by making "several important conversions" of hulls, he said. However, he emphasized, they are keeping these "strong carrier forces" in northern waters, nearer the Japanese mainland.

The admiral also warned that "we have underestimated the plane productive capacity of the Japanese," pointing out that they have shown a "somewhat astounding ability to replace their losses."

Buy More Bonds

Lt. Col. Boles Dies

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC (Delayed) Funeral services were held today for Lt. Col. William B. Boles, executive officer of a Marine unit here. One of the youngest officers of his rank in the Marine Corps, 29-year-old Col. Boles died of a heart attack 1 Aug.

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Japanese Fighter Pilots Inferior, Officer Claims

By Sgt. Wallace R. McLain, Combat Correspondent

KEARNEY MESA.—Japanese fighter pilots are not fanatical, avoid encounter, and are considerably inferior to our fliers, in the opinion of Lt. Col. Luther S. Moore, an aviation officer back from two and a half years of duty in the Pacific.

As a group commander of several Marine air squadrons, and himself a combat pilot, the colonel found the Jap aviators "ready to run when we turned toward them."

AMERICAN SUPERIORITY

"You can't draw a definite conclusion about them. Some are good pilots and some are poor," he explained. "There is, however, a decided American superiority. Our men take advantage of all the good points of a plane. They are quicker thinking and more resourceful. They exploit a plane's advantages and minimize its disadvantages. It's not so much the question of having better planes. I'd say it's the pilots above the planes."

Capt. Horace C. Baugh Jr., also back from a tour of duty in the South Seas, found that Jap anti-aircraft fire from warships often kept his squadron members busy while dive bombing.

"One is often too busy saving his own neck to observe damage done," said Capt. Baugh.

With some 150 flying hours in 40 missions to his credit, the Marine pilot told how on occasions his plane was shot after losing bombs over Japanese vessels.

DOOR PLAK

"Ordinarily, there was very little flak encountered in our dive," he said. "But after striding the ship—on the getaway—they threw everything at us. No matter how much you'd kick your plane around, the AA still came awfully close. We didn't have time to check bomb hits. The idea was to let 'em have it and get the hell out of there."

He pointed out that the pilots "didn't worry about who got hits," but were more interested in their squadron record, which was one one of the best of South Pacific dive bombing units.

— Say War Bonds —

'Tamed' First Iceland Tank

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC (Delayed).—Proudest claim of Corp. John M. Neely is to have ridden 'bucking broncho' style the first tank that ever landed on the shores of Iceland.

He has driven a tank in the snow of far off northern lands and in sunny tropic scenes since he joined the Corps.

Since his tank was the first of the American armored force to land in Iceland, he said: "I guess I have at least one 'first' to boast of. I had just been transferred to the outfit and, as lowest man in our crew, I was forced to cling to the back of the turret while our tank, with four men inside, plowed through the surf to shore."

"It was lucky for me that I stayed outside because the water was a little deeper than they thought and it gave them a good dousing through the gun eye port," — Sgt. John F. Reilly, Combat Correspondent.

— Bonds Or Bonds? —

Precaution

Three years ago U. S. Marines stationed at Shanghai, China, were advised not to leave their barracks except in groups of three or more as a safeguard against attacks by Japanese or Japanese inspired elements.

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Capt. Swett Runs Total Of Aerial Victories To 12 In South Pacific Area

By SSGT. Pen T. Johnson
Combat Correspondent

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC (Delayed).—Two Marine fighter pilots tangled with more than 40 Jap Zeros and 27 bombers 11 July and shot down 5 Zeros and a Mitsubishi bomber before they themselves were shot down.

The pair—Capt. James "Zeke" Swett and 1st Lt. Harold B. Segal—were on combat patrol over Hon-dova Island with six other fighter pilots. The six returned to base shortly after the take-off while the two continued.

Over Kolombangara the pair spotted the big Jap flight. Capt. Swett headed for the bombers and nailed one and a Zero before he crash-landed in the sea. Even then, Jap pilots repeatedly dove on him.

The victories brought Capt. Swett's total of Jap planes to 12. His record of seven bombers shot down in 15 minutes in one flight 7 Apr. has never been equalled.

WINS AGE RATING

Lt. Segal, who headed for the Zeros, shot down three of them to bring his total to five, making him an ace. He was finally sent down in flames and spent the night in the sea before being picked up the next morning by a destroyer.

1st Lt. Eugene Dillow became an ace 17 July when he downed his fifth Jap plane while escorting a formation of dive bombers in an attack on a Japanese naval task force.

The following day, 1st Lt. Albert E. Hacking inscribed his name on the roll of Marine aces by downing four Zeros in one flight. He had previously bagged a twin-engine bomber.

— Bonds Or Bonds? —

Joins Women's Reserve

NORTH ISLAND.—Although she worked as secretary for Comdr. H. T. Wray, NAS ordnance officer, for the past year, Miss Esther Schmidt took the forest green in preference to the Navy blue when she entered the MCWR this week.



NEVER ARGUE with a speeding automobile or even a car traveling 30 miles per hour. It travels 10 times as far as a pedestrian can walk in the equivalent time. Safety habits are good health habits, unless you want your insurance collected.

Kin Of Rommel Ready For Japs

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC (Delayed). One Rommel has gone home from the wars, but another, his grand nephew, is taking his place.

While Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, somewhere in German-occupied Europe, licks the wounds that the Allies inflicted on his "Desert Fox" reputation in North Africa, young Pvt. Max Rommel is ready here, fresh and eager, to go into action against Japanese troops of the Axis.

The 19-year-old Marine explains in his buddies here that he's proud to be the first of the Rommels able to "fight on the right side."

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Communication Experts Produced In Base "Assembly Line"

Signal Battalion Operates Three Types Of Schools

Boot Camp Candidates Form New Classes Each Week As Others Graduate

Communication is aptly described as the life line of battle.

Communication embraces the maneuvering of fleets, flight to destination and return to base of air squadrons, direct effective artillery fire, the movement of troops and tanks.

"Production" of communication experts in all of the varied branches of technical equipment is the task and function of the Base Signal. Each week, a new class from 800 candidates on the six to 12 weeks' intensive training course, men chosen by their indicated preference for the work and who have shown their aptitude by an examination which evidences either mechanical skill or a better than average ear for sound, the ability to recognize code signals quickly and accurately.

THREE SCHOOLS OPEN

Three schools are operated through SigBn. They are the telephone, radio, and advanced communication schools. The latter is open to the top 10 percent of the graduates of the other two.

The student devotes 44 hours per week to either class room or field instruction, plus many liberty hours devoted to textbook study. The instructor remains with his class throughout the course of training, bunking with them, supervising their recreation, marches them to chow, and is on hand during study periods to answer questions. This close association between instructor and student often solves the answer to "low grades" when such grades may have a personal foundation.

The student in telephone communication learns to construct, maintain and operate all types of field telephone equipment. He is taught electricity, wire systems, orientation, map reading, and trouble shooting. He learns to splice and tie wires, scramble poles, and string lines across streams, roads, and ditches.

EYES AND EARS

After six weeks instruction and upon successful passing of examinations, the telephone man is assigned to and becomes the eyes and ears of one of the 20 or more specialized units of the Corps.

In the 12-week radio operators course, the Marine learns to send and receive messages by international code at the rate of approximately 12 words per minute. This is a good average, as other branches of the service are satisfied with a 12 word speed. Code practice begins the first day, ends with the 10th week. The 11th and 12th weeks are devoted to field instruction with all types of radio equipment.

Men with particular aptitude for operating the key are placed in advanced radio school where they step up to 25 to 40 words per minute. The course is interesting in that copy work is done from short wave overseas broadcasts.

RADIO OPERATORS

Outstanding radio operators may be advanced to the 14 week repairman's course. This course graduates them as first class technicians, with the ability to take the radio apart, put it back together, and



MAIN STREET on the island of Palmyra is no place to take a walk without a machine gun or other suitable weapon handy. Corp. Joseph W. Luker, member of a tank unit, is shown ready for anything on this thoroughfare. Behind him is PFC. William P. Lockard. (Marine Corps photo).

Marine Fighter Pilot Takes Top Ace Rating

GUADALCANAL, Aug. 26. (Delayed) (UP).—1stLt. Kenneth A. Walsh, a Marine who won his wings the hard way as a former buck private, is now the leading active ace in the South Pacific with 20 planes to his credit, four of which are probables.

Capt. James Sweet relinquished the crown to Walsh when he failed to better his mark of 12½ planes last month.

Lt. Walsh has experienced three triple-kill days and three doubles. His specialty is knocking down Zeros, and he has 11 in his credit. He has also destroyed four dive bombers and one float-type plane.

What happened to Mussolini is what happens to every man who plays the balcony scene too long.

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— Say Insurance —

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Elliott Machine Gunners Qualify 100 Per Cent

By TSGT. Arthur Rosell, Combat Correspondent.

CAMP ELLIOTT.—"United States Marines take to machine guns like amphibious tanks take to water." That is the opinion of the five machine gun instructors here.

The occasion for this remark was the graduation of a company of machine gunners who qualified 100% while firing for record on the 1000-inch course. It was the second 100% qualification in the history of this school.

Ten per cent of the men averaged 334 out of a possible 400.

"What makes a machine gun crew 'hot,'" said one of the instructors, "is team work. We teach it to 'em. They learn about machine guns, fore, aft and middle. They can take 'em apart and put 'em together again blindfolded."

TSGT. Vincent A. Lovoy, senior instructor, was at Pearl Harbor Dec. 7, 1941, and later at other points in the Pacific war theater.

Lovoy is assisted by Sgt. John Queller, Corp. John J. Mihalak, PFC. Scott E. Clifford and Sgt. Robert P. Elder.

MARINES BORN SHOTS

"We work these Marines hard, but they love it. They seem to know that a machine gun is a mighty potent instrument of death to our enemies. Our Marines are natural-born shots anyway, and when we give them the word to

sight on a target, you'd think they were aiming the lead right between Hitler's eyes. And Buddy, that tickles us to death," Lovoy said.

— Say More Bonds —

Ensign Resigns To Enter Marine Corps

MARINE BARRACKS, Parris Island, S. C.—Pvt. Charles Felder King is going through his second boot camp in 14 months, having resigned his ensign's commission in the Navy to join the Marine Corps.

King failed to meet physical requirements when he applied for enlistment in the Marine Corps two years ago. After 10 months of navy life, including boot camp, officers' training school, merchant marine and submarine duty he was able to pass the physical examination.

— Say More Bonds —

Mabel: "What wartime occupation are you pursuing?" Sally: "Well, right now it's a second lieutenant."

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'Barbwire' Holmes Still Pushing Japs Around

By Sgt. Ward Walker,
(Combat Correspondent)

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC. There was a good deal of pride and a bit of awe in the young corporal's voice.

"That's 'Barbwire' Holmes, in the flesh," he said, pointing to a partially bald, swaggering Marine headed in our direction. The approaching figure was naked above the waist; his torso sported many tattoos and was marked the color of old mahogany by more than a score of years under the tropical sun.

Heavy shoulders hunched, dead cigar jutting at a forbidding angle out of a thin-lipped mouth, and sharp brown eyes peering from under bushy eyebrows, "Barbwire" swung to a stop before us.

"Hear you're hunting for me," he growled past the cigar. "What in hell do you want?" And the interview with this legendary Marine, a man whose antics and ex-

ploits have been a favorite bull-session topic for more than 20 years, was under way.

"Barbwire"—1st Sgt. Sylvester E. Holmes—admitted to the following facts:

He was welterweight boxing champion of the Corps in 1922 and for a number of years held the middleweight championship of the Asiatic fleet. He started his own personal war against the Japs in 1932.

Holmes' career in the Marines started in 1921. He has seen duty in Haiti, Nicaragua, twice in China, Hawaii, the Philippines, and now at this tropical island base, where he is in charge of a machine gun detachment.

"Barbwire's" first brush with a Jap soldier took place in 1932 when Japs and U.S. Marines were patrolling opposite sides of Soochow creek on the edge of the International settlement in Shanghai.

"One little Jap kept making obscene noises at me, so one night I met him in the middle of the bridge and pulled out my snuff box on him," related "Barbwire."

"That little yellow *□□□* didn't know what it was but he accepted a good size slug of it. I waited until he got it in his mouth. Then I grabbed his nose. He inhaled thru his mouth, gulped—and, sergeant, I really enjoyed the next 10 minutes!"

Relations were a bit strained between "Barbwire" and the Japs from then on.

Then there was the night that Barbwire and an accomplice had a few drinks, dressed in sheets and scared a bunch of Haitian bandits back into the brush.

"Those were the good old days," Holmes reflected. "Days when you kept your left hand out of your pocket and didn't stick out your chin."



TWO MARINE CRACK SHOTS are shown above trying out the M-1 rifle on a range in the South Pacific. Capt. Henry J. Adams, formerly a captain in the San Diego sheriff's office, is shown in the prone position firing the weapon. He is being coached by Capt. W. S. McIlhenny.

Capt. Stanton Clarifies Food Stamp Regulations

Officers and enlisted personnel who eat nine or more meals a month off the Base are entitled to special food ration points, it was announced yesterday by Capt. John T. Stanton, executive officer of the Base War Rationing board.

Capt. Stanton, commanding Hq. Co., Base Hq. Bn., said these special points will not be issued to those holding food ration books. If a service man eats nine or more meals a month away from his organized mess, even if such meals are eaten on week-end liberty, he is entitled to the ration.

"Applications will be issued only upon request," said Capt. Stanton. They may be obtained at the office of the Base War Rationing board, building 14.

The GFA has extended the time limit to Military and Naval personnel to file applications for War Ration book No. 3 until midnight, 11 Sept. War Ration book No. 2 is obsolete after 21 Sept. Book 3 is intended primarily for married personnel living off bases or stations where they are regularly stationed.

—Stop Loose Talk—

Marines Down Under Turn To Gridiron

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC (Delayed).—It may be baseball weather in the States, but the gridiron sport is king here.

From the center of its coaching staff, the clerical representative of this Marine unit should be good. Capt. William H. Corbett is head coach. He played guard for Mississippi State from 1933-36 and in 1940 was named on All-American teams.

Training of the line is handled by Capt. James B. Higgins Jr., a husky tackle in the lineup for the Chicago Cardinals when he applied for a Marine commission in November, 1941.

Backfield aspirants are under the tutelage of 1st Lt. Richard M. Moerdale, a former North Dakota State grid luminary. He coached Montana high school teams for six years before enlisting with the Marines.

Does Income Tax Worry You? See Pvt. Richardson

Need income tax advice?

Need help in preparing your return?

Pvt. C. W. Richardson, formerly employed by the income tax division of the Treasury Dept., has been assigned to the Base Auditor's office from 0800 to 1100 and from 1300 to 1600 daily except Saturdays and Sundays to assist Base personnel in preparing returns. Saturday hours are from 0800 to 1200.

The Auditor's office is in room 200, new Administration building, and those wishing assistance should call Pvt. Richardson, Ext. 614, for appointments.

To facilitate the preparation of your return, a list of the data which you should have ready is contained in Base Memorandum 228-18.

—Bonds Or Bondsage?—

Kearney Mesa Gym Proving Popular

KEARNEY MESA—A new gymnasium, complete with athletic gear, recently opened here and is proving highly popular with personnel. A basketball court, punching bags, tumbling and wrestling mats, and other equipment have been installed. Volley ball and badminton are other games available to personnel, with weight lifting equipment reported en route.

Threat Of Sunburn Worse Than Wound

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC (Delayed).—"Old Sal" himself is tougher than the would-be sons of the Rising Sun as P.M. Benjamin F. Pippin can prove. He was struck in the shoulder by a piece of shrapnel from a Jap bomb on Guadalcanal and it knocked him out.

But when the sailor came to in a first aid station, the doctor was more concerned about his sunburn received while lying unconscious in a foxhole, than he was about the shrapnel wound. —Sgt. Garth P. James, Combat Correspondent.

—Mail Address Correct?—

THIRTY DAYS MATH, . . . Thirty days hath September, April, June and Private Bender. He serves them now without reprieve. For being Absent without leave.

Four Who Fought In Africa Now Training In Pacific

By Sgt. Dan C. Rankin (Combat Correspondent)

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC (Delayed).—Four Marines of the North African invasion, who trained for that campaign with members of the British Royal Marines, are currently attending school here—in the third war zone in which they have been stationed.

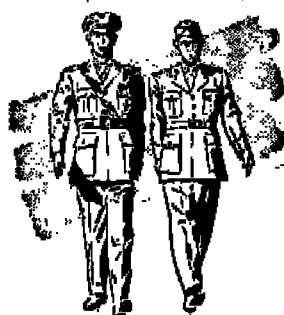
The men are Corps. Thomas E. Kelly, Richard E. Spencer, Luther L. Pledger and Angelo G. Fisher.

In June, 1941, they sailed together for England, where they spent two months exchanging information with the British, learning commands and much. They were members of a group of Marines, specially selected for this training.

All four were together again in the summer of 1942 at another base in the British Isles. Here they

helped instruct sailors who were to be in the North African invasion. All were in the actual attack and fought near Oran, Algeria. All received a letter of commendation for meritorious conduct in this action.

Corp. Spencer was captured by the defenders and was held for two days before being rescued.



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Petey Captures Tojo Island

OR
All This And Chiggers, Too!

By PFC, Leo R. Pambrun (OC)

Petey is stuffing jitneys in a jukebox at the PX here in Quantico when I walk in on him today, and his pink is a maze of scratches, abrasions, cuts and bruises. "What on earth—" I start, and he flashes me the original sad-sack smile, and snags me with the following:

"These cuts is from capturing Tojo Island, Dukster—how 'bout that? Just like honest-to-God fightin' it was, too, I guess yew know."

"Tojo Island?" I query. "The same," he states. "Y'see 'twuz like this here. Lieutenant Colonel Wilde ups an' takes us out in these here V-gin jungles linn load o' trucks, an' we went so doggone far I begin 't'like heart we'd ride back, too, as it w'd take us a week t' walk it. But that jist goes 'show ya how wrong y'lin be! Anyhow, we gits there, an' th' Colonel tells us we's gonna attack Tojo Island, but t' get there we gotta travel through some rough jungle an' on accounts one thing t' nather, we got to go through some trail-less stuff he ain't never bin through himself. So, our campy advances in development, with us a-breakin' th' way in th' point."

"Atta kinda rough spot wherey'as up att'a so degree angle cuttin' yer way through prickly briars at th' same time, we learns a lesson in jungle fightin'. Don't know if it was att'ention t' fear, but Dar Pond, Robbins, Fisher an' Shallet erowds up on one-nother like so many four-dials, jist as a kniper loads, looks, an' DON'T heller "Target." If thep was pellets wuz real, he wouldn't o' wasted more'n one on them four hogs! NEVER crowd up—keep yer distance," sez Colonel Wilde.

"Sudden-lie, a new s'chool" takes place, an' we all bite th' duck. I thought I'd git th' a spell o' real wildst th' soldiers got look care of b' Neals an' Packard who are sentin', but hell, no and this sad sack! "Get up there, Petey," yells Morse, our squad leader. "AN' CRAWL."

"So I crawl, ah' ever' time I

starts t' fudge a lil' bit, an' git up on m'knees, Lieutenant Sharp, our eagle-eyed platoon leader, is standin' there lookin' mighty disapprovin', 't'he Colonel Wilde is fixin' a beaver-eye on me, Vilkes, m'knees!

"We are near a house, an' so we skimpish up an' cover th' scrubs who goes up t' investigate."

"Now Hashbarks' Miller, th' Dago dirge from Base Communication, is one of these here scouts, an' hein' over-zealous, he rushes up where angels fear t'tread, right onto th' porch o' this here house on Tojo Island. WHAMMMMMM. A booby trap goes off in his hand, an' I guess yew know, ol' Roge kinda lost his sawwar-fare, but Nex time he tried t'git in, he gives th' deap a push with a stick, jumps back, an' grabs his ears, waitin' for it t'happen, only this time it didn't, an' Pond yells "This here is quiet when we gits us a booby but no booby trap!"

"NEVER play 'round with boxes an' stuff aroun' a deserted house," the Colonel tells us, an' we's learned p'ether lesson in jungle combat!

"T'm scoutin' 'bout this time, an' I wuz never s'plad t'see th' enemy: over time I'd look aroun' for m'outfit, t'd jist m'elf off m'zipmouth or caught in one o' them bramble patches y'jist CANT get outta. But with th' problem over, we looks aroun' for their trucks t' take us 10 miles home, on'y they ain't none, so we shaghters our jacks, an' lights out, singin' "Hi-ho Meinheim!" at th' top of our lungs. After 'bout five miles, nobody is stagin! Then we hits th' Pipe Line Trail, an' brother, that is on nightmare I'd dream about for years an' years an' years! Oh, BROTHER!

"But as usual, we made it, an' next week we're goin' on to Camp Harrington an' camp out all week."

"Yeah, Petey," I reminded the sad sack, "But it isn't long now till your graduation the 8th of September, and that is YOUR day—"

"That'll be it, Dukster," Petey returned. "That'll be it!—See you then!"

British Mission Visits Elliott

CAMP ELLIOTT. Members of Gen. Sir John Dill's British Army staff stationed at Washington, D. C., and the Lathbridge mission now touring the U.S. for the British government were guests of Maj. Gen. Holland M. Smith, Commanding General, FMF, last week.

The group watched Marines go through the combat reaction course and showed particular interest in the control tower operations. After leaving here, they inspected other posts in the area.

The British group included Col. Jackson and Maj. Haviland of Gen. Sir Dill's staff, and Lt. Col. Tancock, Shapland and Williamson of the British Army and Lt. Col. Spackley of the Royal Marines. The latter four comprise the Lathbridge mission.

—Bonds Or Bondage?

Oh, To Be In England

This official order was posted recently at a Ferry Command station near London: "All women pilots will hereafter wear dark blue or black stockings only. Anyone found wearing anything else will be subject to disciplinary action." (Tsk! Tsk! Tsk!)

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Son Following In Father's Footsteps

CAMP LEJEUNE. His father once played baseball against Jay college teams, but Michael Lepton is preparing to play a different sort of game with the Japs. He has enlisted in the Marines.

Being a Marine, however, is not altogether new to Mike. He has already traveled extensively with his father, Col. Francis I. Lepton, operations officer here, who has been in the Corps since 1917.

And Mike has a brother, Ike, who is also a Marine, a paratrooper, having joined the day the Japs attacked Pearl Harbor.

—Bonds Or Bondage?

Grid Film Popular

GREAT ENUMA. Bahamas (Delayed) A two-part film of a college season's football (apils has stirred more interest here than any movie shown at this base's outdoor theater in a long time.



CAPT. M. D. WILCUTN, (MC), USN, left, commanding officer of USNLT, pins the Silver Star Medal on Pvt. Julius Jarrell for bravery under attack during early Solomons fighting.

Recruit Leads Qualification Trials With 321

CAMP MATTHEWS. Firing a 321 out of a possible 340 with the M-1 rifle, Pvt. Frederick Bragg, Plat. 574, last week showed the way to 400 other recruits on record duty. Of the 870 attempting to qualify, 765 made the grade. The percentage qualifying was 88.2.

Of the 765 qualifying, 118 shot expert, 315 made sharpshooter and 327 marksman.

Fourteen platoons fired for record and Plat. 576, with PISgt. M. G. O'Brien the DI, topped the group by qualifying 90.3. Plat. 577, with Corp. L. W. Erickson the DI, was second with 90.7, and Plat. 584, with PFC. S. P. Curtis as the DI, was third with 85.7.

High scores in Plat. 576 were: Pvt. William M. Collins, 317; Pfc. S. Holliman, 312, and Oscar C. Miller Jr., 311; Plat. 577: Pfc. Hollie E. Robertson, 316; Roger E. Greib, 314, and William A. Grant, 310. Plat. 584, Pfc. Joseph A. Calvetti, 316; Raymond J. Hershowski, 316, and Harold V. Lawrence-Jr., 314.

In requalification trials, 1188 Btry, 1st Airborne Bn., requalified 27 of 34; 67 of 87 requalified from the Sp. Wpor. group, 1st Airborne Bn.; and 69 of 73 requalified from the 80 para group, 1st Airborne Bn.

Wet, He Slept On Bag Of Dry Clothing

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC (Delayed) - The seabag of a dead Japanese officer provided Lt. Thomas A. Graham with the first dry things he had had in days after the battle of Viti Harbor.

Soaked to the skin, he slept all night on a bag "of some sort" in a native hut before discovering next morning that it contained the dry things he really needed.

Prize fished in the seabag was a heavy grey all-wool blanket. Next night Lt. Stebbins, wrapped in that blanket, slept in a "borrowed" hammock. Staff. Solomon Islands, Combat Correspondent.

—Buy More Bonds

Private: "Am I the first man you ever loved?"

Gul: "Yes, dear, The others were all d-i's."

Mailing Rules For Christmas Packages Set

Presents For Marines Overseas To Be Mailed Starting 15 September

Christmas packages for Marines and other naval personnel overseas will be accepted for mailing starting 15 September and ending 1 November, it was announced this week by postal authorities.

Special arrangements to handle Christmas mail for men in the battle zones have been made by the Postoffice Department.

Regulations prohibit mailing packages weighing more than five pounds, more than 15 inches in length or more than 36 inches, including length and girth. Not more than one parcel a week will be accepted in any one week from the same sender for the same address.

All articles should be packed in metal, wooden or solid fiberboard boxes. They must be securely wrapped in strong paper and tied with twine. Senders are cautioned that delays caused by the necessity for censorship will be minimized if the wrapping is secured so as to permit easy inspection of contents.

MAY BE MARKED

Uncle Sam has no objection to your marking "Don't Open Until Christmas" on the packages and he also allows the words "Merry Christmas" to be put on parcels.

Parcels, however, should not include any weapons, perishables, intoxicants, poisons, or inflammable articles such as matches or lighter fluid. Neither food nor clothing should be sent as men overseas are amply supplied with both. Mail for Naval personnel may be insured or registered by the sender.

Marine and other naval personnel overseas receive mail through Fleet Post Offices at San Francisco, New York City and Seattle, Wash. Letters and parcels should contain the name and address of the sender, the name, rank or listing of addressee and the Naval or Marine unit to which he is assigned, or name of the ship and Fleet Post Office through which the mail is to be sent.

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Leader Of Band In Pacific Promoted

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC (Delayed)—MarGua. William H. Robinson, Jr., bandmaster of a Marine Corps unit here, is recently promoted from major to technical sergeant. His record of service includes two tours of duty at Port au Prince, Haiti, and Athens at Parris Island and Quantico. He has been serving in the South Pacific theater of operations for several months.

As bandmaster, MarGua. Robinson directs the activities of the 19-piece band. In addition to fulfilling all its Marine duties, the band has made numerous appearances at civic and patriotic functions.—Sgt. Paul W. Spiegel, Combat Correspondent.

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Keeps Fit On Keys —Thanks To Japs

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC (Delayed)—It will take more than a war and a jungle outpost to keep William S. Dolens from keeping his hand in at the piano.

From a piece of board that was literally blown into his lap during an air raid, Sgt. Dolens has fashioned a "noiseless piano"—a wooden piano keyboard on which he practices daily in the absence of a real one.

When the Japs conveniently blew the materials for his creation into his lap, he had not touched the keys for more than 10 months. Though back in the States he had toured the country as pianist with several "name" bands.—Sgt. Richard C. Seither, Combat Correspondent.

—Buy More Bonds—

South American Unit Hears Al Jolson

A SOUTH AMERICAN BASE (Delayed)—One of the traveling troubadours, Mammy singer Al Jolson, entertained Marines, sailors and soldiers here last night in the chapel-theatre.

Jolson staged a one-man show with only his accompanist and even left the stage to act as usher

Base Theater To Book New Marine Film

Wallace Beery Starred In Picture On Training Center At Camp Lejeune

"Salute To The Marines", the background of which was filmed at the New River training center and which recently had its world premiere showing at Camp Lejeune, has been booked for the MCB theater for 9 August, according to PFC John Harrison, base theatre manager.

"Salute To The Marines" is a full length technicolor production of MGM. Heading the cast are Wallace Beery, Fay Raintier, Reginald Owen and Keye Luke.

Most of the background scenes for the picture, which embraces landing operations, were filmed at New River last fall. MGM maintained a production crew at the base there for several weeks.

In a letter to Brig. Gen. Henry F. Larsen, officials of Loew's, Inc., distributor for MGM films, called the movie "the most outstanding service picture produced to date."

—Bonds Or Bondage?—

Women's USO Unit Open To Services

A full program of entertainment is provided for servicemen and women at the Women's USO, 131 W. Ash St., San Diego, it was announced this week.

The daily schedule includes use of music facilities, reading room, craft's room, a snack bar and games. Informal dancing is also included.

A luncheon for wives of servicemen is held each Wednesday at 1230 and is followed by instruction in bridge, knitting and music. Servicemen are urged to invite their wives to attend the luncheon.



PAT HYATT, WHO SINGS WITH Bing Crosby on NBC's Thursday night "Music Hall" is easy to look at as well as to hear. She models a combination swim and playsuit—jacket and skirt coming off to show shorts and bra, plus quite a bit of Patay. An M1 model!

New Air Setup

WASHINGTON.—Preliminary details of organizational changes in the Navy's aeronautical organization by the recent creation of the post of Deputy Chief of Naval Operations (Air) have been announced. The Director of Marine Corps Aviation and appropriate Marine Corps officers in the Bureau of Aeronautics are assigned to the new post.

Labor Day Program Set For Servicemen

Labor Day week-end plans include a dance with music by a military orchestra tonight at the USO Club, 635 C St., San Diego, for Marines and other service personnel.

Tomorrow at 1400 a movie, "Cradle of Victory", will be shown through courtesy of Convair. It depicts the history and growth of the aircraft industry. At 1800 there will be an hour of classical recordings under direction of Giovanni Zavetti.

Monday, Marie Carlson's orchestra will play for another big dance. USO junior hostesses will attend in formal dress. During the entire week-end, Convair will also have on display an "All Nations" airplane exhibit featuring 20 varieties of plane models together with some actual bombs being used in the present war.

—Bonds Or Bondage?—

For a while of a time, we suggest that you call on the fisherman's daughter.

SHALIMAR CAFE

Closest to Main Gate No. 4
4095 Pacific

MEET YOUR BUDDIES AT

VICK'S

Popular Prices
122 E. BROADWAY
Opposite The Spreckels Theatre

FOR A GOOD TIME
Come to

BROWN BEAR CAFE

DANCING 7 NITES A WEEK
MR. TERRY MUSTAIN, Manager

29 W. 8th St.

NATIONAL CITY

DROP IN AND VISIT THE NEW

REX CAFE

RED AND LEITA HAYNES
WELCOME ALL THEIR LEATHERNECK FRIENDS

CLOSED TUESDAYS

NOW OPPOSITE

GATE ONE

U. S. MARINE BASE

famous
A.B.C.

DRY
PALE
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SUPREME BEER

Product of AZTECO BREWING CO., San Diego, Calif.

DON'T FORGET...

Get Your Girl Friend
A COSSAGE TONIGHT!

U. S. GRANT FLORISTS

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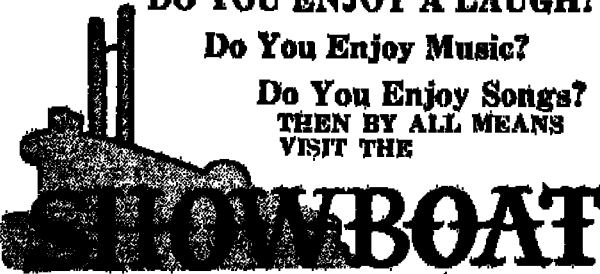
Franklin 6414

U. S. Grant Hotel Bldg.

DO YOU ENJOY A LAUGH?

Do You Enjoy Music?

Do You Enjoy Songs?
THEN BY ALL MEANS
VISIT THE



Second St., Bdwy. & C St.

Continues

STAGE SHOW

From 2 p.m.
to Midnight

"Eat—Drink and Be Merry"

GRANT Playroom

The Music Goes 'Round

... and 'Round! Drop into the Grant Playroom... pick out a tune you like... and let the world slide. From four in the afternoon until twelve midnight, this little spot with its small bar and take-it-or-leave-it dance floor will suit your mood to a "T".

COCKTAILS
DANCING

Story Of Silver Star Winner On 'Halls' Broadcast Tonight

Kills Seven Japs To Capture Enemy Machine Gun Nest

Automatic Rifle Of Dead Huddy Used By Marine To Rout Enemy On 'Canal'

Tonight's "Halls of Montezuma" story, broadcast on a coast-to-coast Mutual network at 8:30 from the Base Auditorium will be the Silver Star medal winning action of PVT. Charles M. Sheppard, who put his dead pal's BAR to the useful purpose of wiping out a machine gun emplacement, killing seven Japs and capturing the enemy piece.

BROTHERS KILLED

He had witnessed the killing of two of his buddies, Pts. Ed Vasecki and Austin Tollock, a short time before in the action of October 31st along the Metathikan, Gualacanal, and had traded his '33 rifle for Vasecki's BAR before moving up with his company.

The enemy were dug in as Marines crept slowly through tall grass at the top of the slope. They could hear Japs jabbering just over the hill. Under orders from Lt. Frank Hagan they let fly with hand grenades and when it was over Sheppard was ordered forward to "take a look".

"I started crawling," he relates, "and when I was well into the jungle, my nerves and the sleepless nights began to tell on me. I got so tired I couldn't go on, so I sat down and rested my back against a small tree."

FACES JAP

"Suddenly I was aware that a face was peering at me from the undergrowth—it looked like a little yellow face. I must have had black fever, for I just sat there and stared back. Then, too, I was afraid it might be a fellow Marine with camouflage make-up on his face."

"Then he opened fire and his bullet ripped through my dunders as close I could feel the heat. I squeezed the trigger on 'Big Shee's' BAR and held it for what seemed a long time. I found the Japs dead body a few minutes later."

"Afraid that my firing had warned all remaining occupants of the nest I backed slowly away and approached from the right flank. As I started in a bunch of Japs raised up and began firing. From then on everything was automatic. I just squeezed the trigger and firing from the hip, I moved toward them."

WIPES OUT NEST

"When I stopped I was right on top of them and there were five dead Japs sprawling over the machine gun."

Sheppard has been recovering from malaria at the Naval Hospital here and now that he is ready

Variety Entertainment Features "Corn Follies"

Marine Corn Follies goes into its seventh Saturday performance at the Base Auditorium tonight with one of the best arrays of Variety entertainers yet discovered in the Boondocks competing for the weekly war stump prizes.

Show starts immediately after the "Halls of Montezuma" broadcast, with doors opening at 2015. Marine comedians Sgt. Archie Legrand and PFC. Vic Moore will lead off the laugh making with bits and business and will be joined by Juggler PFC. Dick Luby in the long promised Boondock Blackout "Mess Hall Mess".

Competing variety acts will include a duo, Pts. Joe Domingue and William Tarkington, Plat. 885; accordionist Pvt. Billy Blarke, Plat. 672; Donald Duck imitations by Pvt. Salvatore Chimino, Plat. 647; pop piano playing by Pvt. Don Dickson, Plat. 639; a trio, the Boondocks Harp, Pts. Lynn, Butler and Nighton, Plat. 645.

VOCALISTS WITH BAND

Show will be backed up by the competent playing of the Marine Base Orchestra under MarCun. Fred Lock and will be embellished by the singing of Pvt. William H. Taylor Bow of the Swan or Bird Platoon and by PFC. Johnny Harrison, Base theater manager.

Winners of last week's Variety contest: First, Pvt. Ollie Groth Plat. 643; Second, 1st Dalmat Lo Bowman, Special Plat; Third, PFC. Gilbert Busch.

Follies of Saturday, 11 Sept. will be the biggest yet projected according to word from Maj. H. Y. Maynard, Base Recreation Officer. "PFC. Hank Richards, producer of the 'Follies' is lining up a special review of the best of the 'Boondocks Blackouts' and will present during the show a complete comic picture of 'Boot Camp Life.' Maj. Maynard said.

Write Home As You Were

A soldier went to the barber shop after a grueling 30-mile hike. He slumped down into the chair.

"Give me a shave," he said.

The barber told him that he was too fat down in the chair for a shave.

"All right," said the soldier wearily, "give me a haircut."

to return to duty hopes to be assigned to Marine Air Wing as gunner on a torpedo plane.

Dramatic portions of "Halls" is shorter than usual this week to allow more time for music by MarCun. Fred Lock and the Marine Base Orchestra and the introduction of a singing Marine, Pvt. Bill Baylor.

Screen Guide

DASH THEATER 1750 and 2000
Sunday—High Explosive, Morris Barker.
Monday—In Double Diddle, Scotti Menon.
Tuesday—Cowboy In Manhattan, Peter Lauffer; Rock Of The Underworld, Dix Champs.
Wednesday—This Land Is Mine, Langston O'Hara.
Thursday—Salute To Marines, Berry.
Friday—Great American Broadcast, Langston O'Hara.
Saturday—Halls of Montezuma Broadcast (2030); Marine Corn Variety Show (2115).

CAMP MATTHEWS 1040

Sunday—Heart Of The Golden West, Rogers-Hayes.
Monday—City Of Silent Men, Albert Campbell; Wings Over The Pacific, Campbell-Norris.
Tuesday—High Explosive, Morris Barker.
Wednesday—In Double Diddle, Scotti Menon.
Thursday—Salute To Marines, Berry.
Friday—This Land Is Mine, Langston O'Hara.
Saturday—China, Young-Ladd.

KEARNY MESA 1745 and 2000

Sunday—At Dawn We Live, Solie; A Storm.
Monday—USO unit Musical stage show.
Tuesday—I Married A Witch, Lake-March.
Wednesday—Thanks Up, News Papers.
Thursday—Power Girl.
Friday and Saturday—We've Never Been Told.

CAMP KEARNY 1750 and 1930

Monday—Harrison's Kid, Fatch News.
Tuesday—USO show (1900 only).
Wednesday—Assignment In Hell, Lang.
Thursday—The Man In Town.
Friday—Henry Aldrich Gets Warm Out.
Saturday and Sunday—No Show.

Buy Bonds For Freedom

Don't Sgt. to Rookie: "Wipe that opinion off your face."

Marine Mothers, Wives Daughters
The RED CROSS Needs Your Help
SURGICAL DRESSING
Work Room Building 15
Marine Base
Monday thru Thursday
9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Bring Washable Dress, and Scarf for the Hair

FOR REST - RECREATION
WARNER HOT SPRINGS
"A SPA" Yes, equal to the best—luxury and continental style.
"A PEACHES RESORT" Yes, lazy days of Warner Hot Springs for that perfect vacation.
"A DEER RANGE" Yes, a deer ranch of 47,000 acres rolling ranges, 600 head of cattle, western ponies, wild geese & turkeys. Our station wagon will meet weekly (or longer) guests at the station.
Stage of San Vitoel.
DISCOUNT TO ARMED FORCES

MORGAN'S CAFETERIA
1047-1049 SIXTH AVE.
ROAST PRIME RIBS OF BEEF.....55
POTATOES......06 & .12
OUR OWN MAKE ICE CREAM......08
SHERBETS......06 SUNDAES......15
COFFEE......Cup .06—Pot .08
Service 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Daily Except Thursday
(Closed All Day Thursdays)
Open Sundays and Holidays

Pistol Champ
Gunnery Sergeant Bernhard C. Baker of the U. S. Marines became national pistol champion of the U. S. military forces in 1926 by winning the Military Individual Championship Match at Fort Screven, with a score 99.83 per cent perfect.

Honored By Mexico
WASHINGTON.—Lt. Col. Earl S. Piper has been awarded the Military Medal of Merit by the Mexican Government in recognition of his services as Assistant Naval Attache at Mexico City.

COCKTAILS AND FUN
SILVER CASK
4th & C Sts.
San Diego
Telephone M-8352

IF YOU'RE HUNGRY—LET'S EAT BEFORE WE BOTH STARVE!
CAMP ELLIOTT INN
CHUCK & CARL
ACROSS FROM THE MAIN CAMP ELLIOTT GATE

3 Shows Nightly
Tuesday thru Sunday Incl.
5 Shows Sat. and Sun.
FEATURING
ALL-GIRL REVIEW
with "Sax-No-More" Joe
HOLLYWOOD THEATRE
THIRD & E STS.

MEXICALI CAFE
666 Ninth at G Street
SPECIALIZING IN SPANISH AND AMERICAN FOOD...
MUSIC
by "CHARLIE SPATZ"
RAMONA REY, Vocalist
Dining — Dancing — Entertainment

A FAVORITE RENDEZVOUS OF THE SERVICE...
CECIL'S GRILL AND COCKTAIL LOUNGE, now under the management and personal supervision of HARRY, formerly with the Los Angeles Athletic Club and the El Cortez Sky Room, San Diego, knows the discriminating taste of those who appreciate fine drinks and lunches. Best of domestic and imported liquors served. Cocktail Lounge open from 11:00 midnight. Remember CECIL'S GRILL AND COCKTAIL LOUNGE at 1025 Wall Street, in La Jolla.

Special Rates to Members of the Armed Services
LUNCHEONS from 65 cents
DINNERS from \$1.15
Personal Attention Given to Private Parties
ENTERTAINERS NIGHTLY... in the Cocktail Lounge featuring Miss Ina Jahn Cooper
Dancing Every Saturday Night in the Patio Under the Stars

GEORGE JOE'S
Chinese Village Cafe
EXTRAORDINARY NATIVE FOOD
628 THIRD AVE.
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The YANKEE MALT SHOPS
No. 1—404 West Broadway
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"The Yankee Way"
REAL HAMBURGERS
OPEN ALL NIGHT

Starting 5 P. M. DAILY CONTINUES ALL THRU THE NITE EVERY NITE!
Arnheim-Time In Person
The favorite of HOLLYWOOD'S MOVIE STARS
GUS ARNHEIM
his famous BAND and all-star ENTERTAINERS with Songstress ESTHER TODD
SHERMAN'S DINE AND DANCE
STATE AND C STREETS
NO COVER - MINIMUM - OR ADMISSION CHARGE

THE SPORTS FRONT

BY PFC. WADE LUCAS

OFF THE CUFF—Despite Henry Armstrong's announcement from the ring in New York last week that his losing bout with youthful Ray (Sugar) Robinson was the signal to hang up his gloves and retire permanently, the so-called wise boys of Beaver Boulevard are not sure Henry meant what he said. You'll remember Armstrong "retired" in 1921, but came back last year and netted \$200,000 in 27 outings. Not bad dough for a man almost everybody thought was through. Robinson, now in the Army, gave Armstrong the pasting of his ring life by winning every round convincingly.

WRESTLERS, however, never seem to retire. Jimmy London, the handsome Greek and champion of one of the heavyweight wrestling "championships" of the world, has returned to the wrestling wars on the West Coast. Back in Kansas City, old Ed "Strangler" Lewis has tossed away his crutches, trimmed his white beard, and also gone back to the wrestling wars.

FENNTANT homes of the Cincinnati Reds are burning brighter since the April rejection of Johnny "Double Mutt" Vander Meer. Despite the fact there are some 10 games back of the high flying St. Louis Cardinals, the Reds' leaders from Cincinnati refuse to give up the chase. Vander Meer's plucky record is nothing to brag about this season, but the Reds' lefty has always had a habit of getting red hot down the home stretch and managers of seven other National League baseball clubs know that.

FOOTBALL, experts are putting the finger on Coach Fritz Glaser and his Michigan football team already. In five seasons, the Wolverine mentor has brought Michigan just about everything but the Western Conference or Big Ten championship. But thanks to the Marines and the Navy, Glaser may hit the top this fall.

ROBBING the cradle is nothing startling on the part of the harassed owners of major league clubs these days. The hapless Phillies have come up with a 16-year-old pitcher Rogers Hornsby McKee, American Legion junior hurler. In his first time out as a relief hurler, McKee faced the terrible Cardinals and held them in three hits and one run in three innings.

BEGINNING his tour of New England Army posts, Sgt. Joe Louis is spreading the next 100 days giving exhibitions in Army camps over the nation. The Soaring Sarge must feel chipper, too, because he up and told newsmen that when peace comes and he no longer has to shake a leg when Army bugles blow he wants to get back into the prize ring. Billy Conn is the other man he wants in the ring beside the referee.

—Buy More Bonds—

Kearney Mesa Ball Club Keeps Active

KEARNEY MESA—The end of the season for the fast stepping Kearney Mesa Flyers' baseball team looms, with 1 Oct. tentatively set as closing date for play. The Flyers will remain active all this month, however, with El Toro and I.C.T.A. important dates remaining on the schedule.

The Flyers will participate in the YMCA tournament at Long Field. Record for the club to date includes 20 wins as against 26 losses.

BEN FEINBERG, Tailor

Specializing in MARINE UNIFORMS — expert fitting and tailoring. We alter your GI uniforms at very reasonable prices. Work done while you wait. . . . Open evenings.

PHONE Main 0528

540 Fifth Ave., San Diego

Base Swimmers Take Top Honors In Hearst Meet

MCB swimmers splashed their way to top honors in last Sunday's service contest division of the eighth annual Los Angeles Examiner sponsored aquafiesta.

Tall and lanky PFC Kenneth Marsh, an instructor at the Base swimming pool, was outstanding performer for the Base, cutting through the water to win the 50 meter, freestyle event in 26.4, then fight back to rearing wave in front of a large field in the 100 meter free style, winning in the exceptionally fast time of 1:02.2.

RECEIVES AWARD

These performances won for Marsh two large engraved gold ashtrays presented by Walter Williams women's champion in the 100 meter free style and now a motion picture actress, plus a spot in Hearst Metroland Sound newsreel.

PFC's Peter Reese and Joe Maylam, both attached to the Base swimming pool, gained second and third places, respectively, in the 100 meter race. PFC's Don Alfaro was fourth in the 100 meter breast stroke competition, won by Harry Messenheimer, Jr., star swimmer of the Hollywood A.C. Other Base swimmers competing were PFC's Robert Klinginger, Robert Parkhurst, and Ensign William F. Holmes, USN, attached to RD Dispensary.

"We are highly pleased with the way our swimmers performed," said 1st Lt. Ed. P. Rawling, RD athletic coach who accompanied the team.

HOT WATER SWIM

A spectacular show was staged by swimmers from the U.S. Marine Training station at Avalon, a mass swim through fire. The men built fires in the pool with high test gasoline, swam through and under the flames, then quenched them.

The swim meet was witnessed by more than 6000 fans at the Los Angeles Olympic plunge. Service groups represented in the meet were the Marine Base swimmers, Navy, Army, Coast Guard, and Maritime service.

—Buy More Bonds—

Kearney Mesa Team Takes Championship

KEARNEY MESA—Personnel Group's softball team is now the undisputed champion of the B1 division, and is eligible for the playoffs with other divisional winners for the Commandant's trophy of the 11th Naval District.

The softball squad lost only one league game, and scored 30 wins as against 22 losses for all games played.

—Mail Address Correct?

Former Track Star Coaches In Pacific

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC (Delayed).—Under the watchful eye of Capt. Richard Polyan, scout dive bomber officers here are getting expert track instruction.

The former half-mile "star" of the Univ. of Pennsylvania has his gun losing the mark with the sun's first rays—Sgt. Willis C. O'Rourke, Combat Correspondent.

NONE SURER
St. Joseph
ASPIRIN
World's Largest Seller at 10

Intra-Post Grid Plans Readied

Football play between battalions on the Base will be scheduled for the Fall season at a meeting of unit representatives Tuesday afternoon. Capt. Charles C. Church, MCB athletic officer, will conduct the meeting.

The Base athletic office, it was said, has sufficient football gear to equip more than 100 players. Plans call for all of it to be put into use. There will be no Base football teams this Fall, Capt. Church announced.

Maj. Harry T. Maynard, Base recreation officer, is supervising the construction of a new football field at the intersection of Midway and Guadalcanal Sts., west end of the Base, and said he hopes to have it ready for play by 15 Oct. The field has been seeded, fertilized and is now being watered daily.

Meanwhile, Maj. Maynard said, football practice may be held in the Berna area now being used for combat conditioning.

—Buy War Bonds—

Feature Bout Won On Points

CAMP MATTHEWS—Laying down a heavy barrage of lefts and rights, A. J. Donnell, 1st Airframe Bn., decimated C. E. Carlson, 1st, 571, in the feature bout of a 10-fight boxing card here Thursday night of last week. In the semi-final, M. F. Seelye, 1st, 579, played F. C. Brooks, 1st, 571, with a TKO.

Both matches were hard fought, but superior pitching ability by Donnell and Seelye finally paid dividends.

J. B. Goodner, 1st, 579, and E. P. Dubret, 1st, 582, fought a draw. R. Woodward, 1st, 575, decimated Francis Petty, 1st, 582. The decision went to R. F. McDonald, 1st, 574, over R. S. Thompson, 1st, 578. J. W. Graham had the edge in points over J. J. Assenmacher, 1st, 582. S. S. De Gregoris, 1st, 571, decimated A. Gomez, 1st, 580, and R. N. Sideras, 1st, 575, decimated B. D. Bartell, 1st, 574. C. M. Bailey, 1st, 574, got a TKO win over W. M. Love, 1st, 575.

—Be Courteous—

No matter how hot and tough life seems here it's always a little better and a little tougher on the battlefronts.

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DRESS
BLUES

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"Strictly according to U. S. Marine Corps Uniform Regulations or your money back in full."

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Expert Tailoring and Alterations While You Wait

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Campaign Bars
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EVENINGS
COR. 7th & BROADWAY

We're working extra hard to get those camp calls through

We wish we could say that soldiers and sailors never have to wait for their calls. But sometimes they do.

"Just build some more Long Distance circuits," one man told us.

We'd build them in a minute, if we could. But the problem isn't as simple as that. Additional Long Distance lines and switchboards take copper and many other materials we can't get. They're going into shells and guns and planes these days, which is right where they belong.

So we're working extra hard to do the best possible job with the facilities now available.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA TELEPHONE COMPANY

FOR VICTORY—BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS

Beauhuld Fight Stopped Due To New Regulation

When PFC. Billy Beauhuld, former ranking lightweight boxer, was refused permission by MCB officials Friday night of last week to go through with his scheduled 10-round bout with Vincent Villavencio, a civilian fighter, at the San Diego Coliseum, the refusal was based on a directive sent, out 29 July by Navy, of the Navy Frank Knox.

Beauhuld, who was at Guadalcanal from Oct., 1942, until Feb., 1943, climbed into the ring and told a large crowd of fans that he had been ordered not to fight. Beauhuld, now with the base 1st, G. Co. previously had fought in the Coliseum ring since he entered the service.

The last paragraph of Knox's letter, upon which the order was based, reads as follows:

"Individuals who are or have been prominent in sports shall likewise not be permitted to engage in games or contests outside the limits of the station except as a member of a team playing in a game which complies with this letter."

Naval and Marine athletic teams are forbidden to compete in contests with professional teams unless such games are played on the Naval reservation of the activity represented by the team. In no case are individuals or teams permitted to participate in any contest or game which required absence from the station for 48 hours or more, exclusive of air transportation.

—Bonds Or Bonds?

Service Golfers To Hold Tourney

The 11th Naval District's enlisted men's golf tournament opens 19 Sept. and ends 26 Sept. Play will be over the La Mesa Country Club links.

The tournament will be operated in four-man teams. Entries will be made in the Base athletic office, which will furnish transportation to the course.



We're working extra hard to get those camp calls through

We wish we could say that soldiers and sailors never have to wait for their calls. But sometimes they do.

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So we're working extra hard to do the best possible job with the facilities now available.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA TELEPHONE COMPANY

FOR VICTORY—BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS

Carrigan Strikeout Streak Continues

CAMP MATTHEWS—Tex Carrigan ran his strikeout total to 121 in 22 games here Monday night as Camp Matthews softball team defeated Hi Co., Base 1st Bn., 1 to 0. Carrigan won his own game with a homer to left centerfield in the fifth off Ambrosie, who allowed only two hits in the one permitted by Carrigan. The latter struck out 16. Robertson and Woodcock caught for Matthews and Janovich was the receiver for the Guard team.

—Bonds Or Bonds?

Mesa First Winner In Title Series

NAVY FIELD. Kearney Mesa's Howard Randall held NTS All Stars useless while his mates scored a 4 to 0 win Monday in the first of a two out of three game series for the championship of the 11th Naval District B league.

—Buy More Bonds—

N. Y. SOFTBALL

NORTH ISLAND. In ABG-2 softball league games Tuesday, Electric defeated Barbers, 4 to 2. Engine Install, edged out Squad Office, 7 to 6, and Barbers edged back later to defeat Propeller and Fabric, 10 to 8.

BRING US YOUR
WATCH
REPAIRS

Discover why so many people come to us with an ailing watch. Workmanship flawless... Prices moderate... While here, ask about a one-style Kresnick Marvelock Watch Band.

NEWMAN'S JEWELERS
808 W. Broadway, San Diego, Calif.
Directly Opp. New Tower Theatre

Base Swimmers Ready For N.I.

Keyed up by their smashing victory over service teams in Los Angeles, MCB swimmers will compete in the 11th Naval District's annual swimming meet at North Island tomorrow in an attempt to capture the coveted Admiral's Trophy for the Base.

1st Lt. Ed. Rawlings, RD athletic officer, said his team is pointing toward a win at North Island and may be successful in bringing the trophy in MCB for the first time.

PFC. Ken Marsh, who swam a fast 1:22 to take the 100 meter race in Los Angeles, will try for top spots in the 50 and 100 meter dashes tomorrow. Other members of the team will include PFCs. Peter Heede, Joe Maslan, Robert Kundingar, Don Alfaro and Robert Parkhurst.

An order banning officers and CPOs from participation will keep CPO. Paul Wolf, Navy swimming coach and national 50 meter champion, out of the water for the day.

Final heats start at 1000 in the North Island plunge. Finals start at 1330.

Lt. Reedy Threat In Tennis Tourney

Lt. Bill Reedy of Camp Elliott, 1942 national clay courts champion, is one of the topnotchers in the 1943 San Diego County Tennis tournament starting today on the Balboa Tennis club courts.

A large field, including several Marines and men from other branches of the service, has entered the tournament, looking to repeat his 1941 victory in Jack McManis at San Diego.

Base Schedules Boxing Classes

Boxing classes for Base G.I. personnel starts Monday in the MCB boxing ring near the Base gymnasium and will be held twice weekly. PFC. Ernest "Red" Andrews, Base boxing instructor, announced this week.

Each class, PFC. Andrews said, will consist of 30 men. Classes will be held Mondays and Saturdays from 0800 until 1000.

Tiger Rolsters Team

Bolstered by the addition of Pvt. Billy Gann, former Detroit Tiger infielder, the Base baseball team journeys to Long Beach Monday for a Labor Day game with Red Ruffing, former New York Yankee hurler, and his mates of the Sixth Army Ferry Command. The game will be played at Lakewood Park.

Baseball Dope

(The following material is presented primarily for the benefit of men overseas who do not see the daily newspapers.)

1 Sept. 1943

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
New York Yankees	77	46	.626
Washington Senators	69	58	.542
Cleveland Indians	61	59	.508
Chicago White Sox	58	58	.500
Chicago Cubs	57	60	.487
St. Louis Browns	56	67	.468
St. Louis Cardinals	50	66	.433
Philadelphia Athletics	41	59	.403

LEADING HITTEES

Player	Team	Pct.
Appling, Chicago	Chicago	.337
Wakelin, Detroit	Detroit	.328
Johnson, New York	New York	.297

LEADING PITCHERS

Player	Team	W	L	Pct.
Chandler, New York	New York	17	3	.847
Briggs, Detroit	Detroit	12	8	.600

RUNS BATTER IN

Player	Team	Runs
York, Detroit	Detroit	88
Allen, New York	New York	50

HOME RUN LEADERS

Player	Team	Home Runs
York, Detroit	Detroit	30
Keller, New York	New York	24

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis Cardinals	50	43	.537
Cincinnati Reds	49	52	.486
Boston Braves	48	51	.485
Pittsburgh Pirates	48	54	.468
Chicago Cubs	47	54	.464
Philadelphia Phillies	41	50	.449
New York Giants	44	55	.444

LEADING HITTEES

Player	Team	Pct.
Abel, St. Louis	St. Louis	.355
Hamm, Brooklyn	Brooklyn	.314
Vaughan, Brooklyn	Brooklyn	.314

LEADING PITCHERS

Player	Team	W	L	Pct.
Shan, Cincinnati	Cincinnati	12	3	.800
Sewell, Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	10	8	.556

RUNS BATTER IN

Player	Team	Runs
Richman, Chicago	Chicago	102
Richman, Brooklyn	Brooklyn	82

HOME RUN LEADERS

Player	Team	Home Runs
Richman, Chicago	Chicago	21
Ott, New York	New York	17

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	101	46	.687
San Francisco	81	51	.612
Seattle	74	53	.580
Portland	67	59	.530
San Diego	62	67	.480
San Francisco	62	67	.480
Oakland	56	77	.424
Sacramento	55	88	.385

OTHER LEAGUES

(In order of standing)
Southern Association — New Orleans, Little Rock, Nashville, Knoxville, Montgomery, Memphis, Atlanta, Birmingham.
American Association — Milwaukee, Indianapolis, Columbus, Toledo, Louisville, Minneapolis, Kansas City, St. Paul.
International League — Toronto, Newark, Springfield, Montreal, Rochester, Baltimore, Buffalo, Jersey City.
Piedmont League — Portsmouth, Richmond, Roanoke, Lynchburg, Norfolk, Tidewater.
Eastern League — Scranton, Albany, Wilkes-Barre, Elmira, Binghamton, Hartford, Springfield, Utica.
Notes — Detroit's Rudy York hit 17 homers in Aug. but fell one shy of tying his own record of round-trippers for a single month of play.

The league owners are canvassing players to ascertain who want to make the trip to the Mediterranean theatre of war to stage games for servicemen there. (Oscar Reizman, business manager of the Hollywood club of the PCL is proposing a trip into the South Pacific theatre of war for two all-star Pacific Coast League teams. . . Brooklyn's Arky Vaughan Sunday garnered his 200th major league hit. . . The grand New York Yankees Sunday tied the major league score record for hitting into double plays, byounding into 147.

MCB Dumps Navy Team To Win Championship

Lanky Ray Yochim, MCB star righthander, pitched the Marine Base baseball team to a 3 to 0 victory Thursday over Naval Training Station at Navy Field and into the championship of the American League in the 11th Naval District tournament. MCB won the playoff series, two games to one.

The MCB team opens a three-game series next Thursday at Navy Field with the Coast Guard unit at the West Coast Sound School for the 11th Naval District championship. The Coast Guard team won top honors in the 11th Naval's National League.

GOOD SUPPORT

Yochim, who held the hitters to seven widely scattered hits, was given spectacular support, especially by the infielders, Heinie Mueller, Lee Mohr, George Chappell and Carl Sandt. The outfielders, Mel Grisman, Hal Webster, and Ed. Puchleitner, played a steady game and the old reliable, Jim Crandall, catcher, caught a heady game as he steadied Yochim when it appeared the latter might falter. Two fast double plays cut off Navy scoring threats in the fourth and seventh innings.

Getting to Lefty Alex Kellner for 8 hits, the Marines won the first game of the series, 13 to 8, last Saturday as Yochim held the Blue-jackets to four hits. The Navy came back Wednesday to even the series, 7 to 2, behind the six-hit pitching of Bill Karsenoff, who got two triples, a single and scored two runs as he enjoyed a field day.

NINE TAKE BASES

Yochim walked nine, but was invincible when hits meant runs. He was aided by sharp fielding by his mates. Heinie Mueller, Marine manager and third-baseman, came up with the fielding gem of the game in the seventh when he leaped high to snare Karsenoff's liner and end an incipient rally.

Bill Gann, who entered boot camp last week and who was the property of the Detroit Tigers, started

Wednesday's game. He went out in the eighth after allowing 11 hits and six runs. Gann, still obviously not in the best pitching condition, held the sailors fairly well in check until with two out in the eighth and with two on Chumley, a pitcher playing center, misjudged Karsenoff's hit that went for a triple. Four runs counted before Yochim could come in and put out the fire. Hustly Mel Friedman, leftfielder, got a triple and single and scored both Marine batters, Jim Crandall, Marine catcher, got a double in the first.

Boat Earns Decision On RD Fight Card

Chilling losses in the third and final round with a salvo of blows, Donald Clements, Flat. 689, got the judges' decision over William Beauchamp, Flat. 685, in what proved to be the feature match of the weekly RD card Saturday night. Another card will be staged tonight at 1900.

A couple of bantams, Robert Toler, Flat. 684, and Omar Siles, Flat. 688, fought to a draw. Also battling to a draw were Arant Coltran, Flat. 686, and LeRoy Bethel, Flat. 688. Charles Eney, Flat. 684, had the edge in points in his bout with Kenneth Schwick, Flat. 682.

Robert Sandberg, Flat. 689, and Capille Redigue, Flat. 687, fought a draw, as did Lloyd McCallum, Flat. 638, and Everett Lewis, Flat. 669.

Olin Daniels, Flat. 688, was victorious over Elvin Horensop, Flat. 684, by a decision.

—Sends Or Sendsag?—
 A good reputation is more valuable than money.—Publius Syrus.

Fliers Nose Out Mesa Golf Team

KEARNEY MESA. — Kearney Mesa's new golf team played its first match last week, losing to the Long Beach Ferry Command, 15-12.

Col. S. E. Ridderhof, commanding officer of Personnel Group, and Lt. Nelson Challenward scored nine of Mesa's 12 points on the six man team. The match was played at Virginia country club, Long Beach.

Mesa will play host to the Ferry command in a return match at La Jolla country club on 15 Sept. The Mesa golf team plans to engage in other matches.

Col. Ridderhof was champion golfer at Quantico Officers Club for a number of years.

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A PEEK AT THE FUTURE

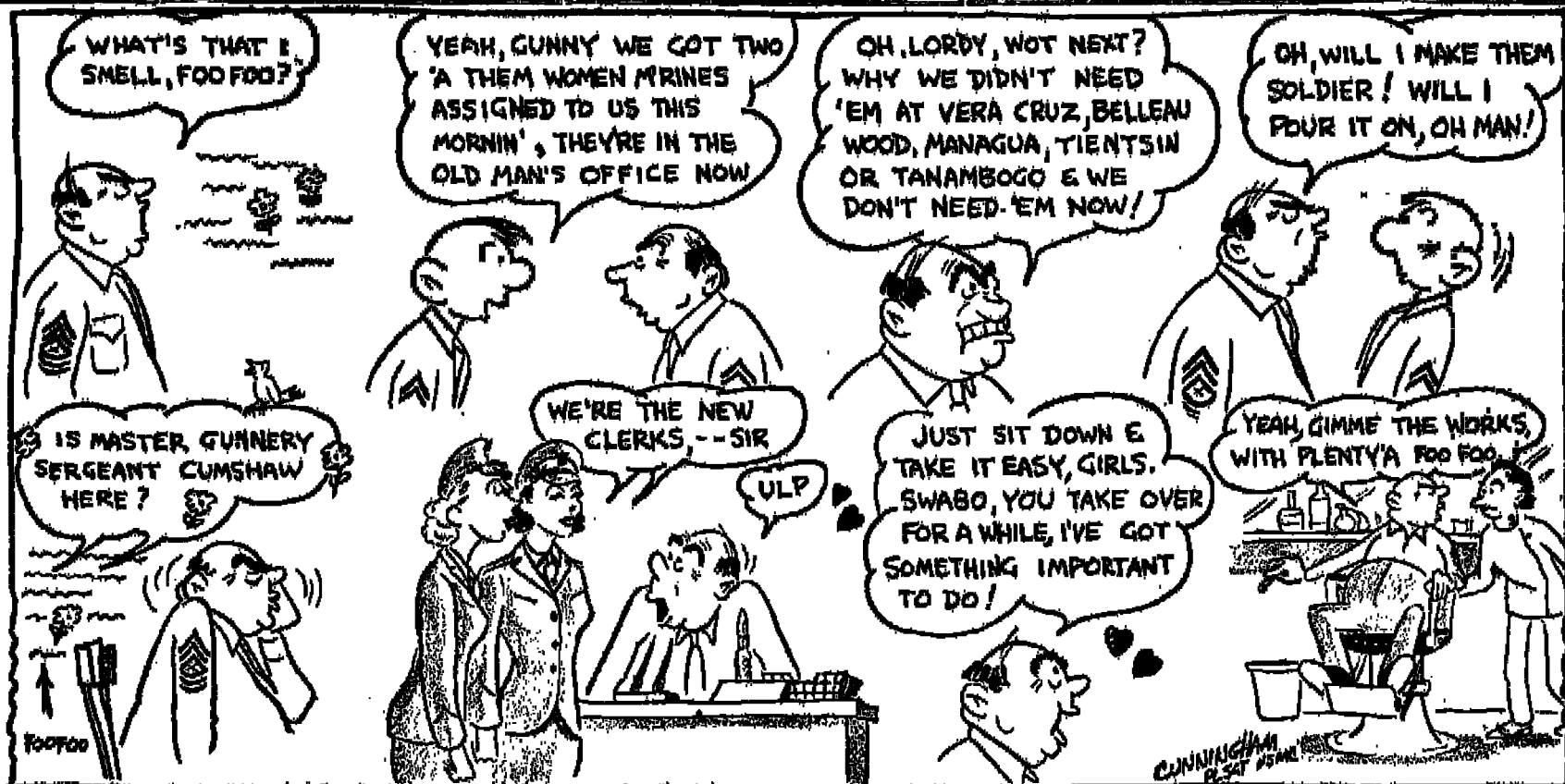
The chap who designs Greyhound Super-Coaches recently came up with the above idea. It's not built yet, but it will be as sure as Nippon's "rising sun" will set.

Yes, the bus rider's future is bright. Some day you may even travel by Greyhound

helicopter if present plans pan out. So don't judge tomorrow's bus ride by what you're gettin' now, when we are short on buses and long on passengers. . . doin' our best to serve the Armed Forces, war workers and other essential travelers.

Bill—the bus driver

GREYHOUND



Women Marines Grammatical Error In Corps

Billy, the Brightest Boot in Boot Camp, leaped up to the door of the DI but.

Billy the Boot was possessed of some spare time, a priceless jewel, so to speak, but being composed of zealous soul, he decided to add to his fund of information about military life.

"Sir," quoth Billy "I'd like to know why they call the Marine Corps a 'Corps'?"

The DI was as stunned as if some one had slapped him in the face with a freshly caught 45 pound tuna fish. Here was a find, a boot out in quest for knowledge far beyond the realm of the realistic information doled out by the Red Manual.

"Why," why'd the DI, "if we had a dictionary here, which we ain't, you'd find a corps would be listed as a body of men under a single direction or a subdivision of a military establishment. Why, Webster even defines the word in one

way, for example, by referring to the MARINE CORPS."

"Sir," continued Bright Billy, "I understand all that, I been around. I used to be the Flatbush flatfoot for Walter Pynchell the newspaper columnist. But I got a point, and I aims to make it. Even if I got to write to the Secretary of the Navy."

"Have you tells me the Corps is a body of men, and may heaven strike me dead with lightning at the corner of Nostrad avenue and Flatbush street if there ain't women in the Corps. They got a flock of new buildings over by Gate four - saw 'em myself and the scuttles tells me they are new barracks for the gals."

"Now, will they give 'em a name of their own? By your own admission, a Corps is a body of men. Why not call 'em the Marine Corpsettes? That's what Pynchell would do. But I thought up this one myself."

"You can't GRAMMATICALLY take these gals into a Corps. You couldn't call 'em Corvettes, either, cause a corvette is a Navy boat, but you might stretch a point and call 'em Corvettes, cause a Cor-vette is a pearl and tapi boat and so are the gal Marines."

"But," butted the now somewhat flustered DI, "the Marines don't want no nicknames for their girls. They are proud of them. They are just Marines. That's enough. Ask the Japs when you get overseas."

"I don't give a hoot if they can't get into the Marines grammatically. They're in, and darn well intend to stay in."

Then, elevating his voice to the ponderous and thunderous roar of a wounded Roman gladiator, he added, "Out of my sight, you cabbage head. I got more to do than argue grammar with you. Down here at DI we INVENT OUR OWN grammar."

Women's Officer Class Graduates

CAMP LEJEUNE. — The first class of Women's Reserve officer candidates was graduated here last week with 68 commissions being awarded.

The graduates were addressed by Brig. Gen. Henry L. Larsen at the commencement exercises, which climaxed a colorful ceremony.

Maj. Ruth Cheney Streeter, director, attended the graduation exercises, and expressed herself as pleased with the facilities of the base as a training center for women officers.

Cadet Almira Abbott addressed the audience on behalf of the class. Gen. Larsen lauded the new officers for the enthusiasm, efficiency, esprit de corps, and adaptability they had shown during their training period.

Lost Buddies

EDITOR'S NOTE.—This column is published as a Chevron service to aid Marines in finding friends in the Corps with whom they have lost contact. The name and last known address of the person being sought will be published if mailed on a post card to "Lost Buddies Editor," Chevron Office, MCB Zone 40, San Diego.

The present addresses of the following are sought:

Pvt. Jack or John Moore, 2701 12th Ave., Oakland, Calif., last known to be in boot camp, by Pvt. R. A. Dillon, 1st Armd Amph, Bn, PMP, Camp Pendleton, Oceanside, Calif.

Pts. Gentry E. Hefner and Earl Hefner, last addresses unknown, by Pvt. J. C. Campbell, Co. "F", 2d Bn, 21st Marines, Camp Pendleton, Oceanside, Calif.

Pvt. Wilbur M. Long, Co. "M", 3rd Bn, 8th Marines, Fleet P.O., San Francisco, recently returned from the war zone, by Pvt. Everett E. McDonald, Fire Dept., Camp Elliott, San Diego.

ALLA, Guadalupe Aguilar, recently assigned to duty from OCS, Quantico (Home Town, Homestead, La.) by PFC, S. L. R. Treadway, Bldg. 222, Ward 11, U.S.N.H., San Diego.

Dorell N. LeDoux, H&S, 2d Det, Bn, by Sgt. Joseph W. Gentile, NAS, San Diego.

Pvt. Robert A. Grisham, Hq. Sq., MAC, 12, Kearney Mesa, San Diego, Calif., by SMSG, Charles D. Weldon, MAC-15, MarFair, W.C. NAAS, Kearney Mesa, San Diego.

Casualties

	Killed	Wounded	Missing	Prisoners
LRN	7508	5534	8943	2225
CRNG	1299	2501	681	1321
LRCE	183	22	152	1
	9990	8057	9787	4147

Arizona: 2d Lt. George B. Rawson, Flagstaff.
California: Pvt. John H. Bourne Jr., Hanford Corp. William F. Hault, Los Angeles. Santa Monica: Corp. James C. Mesley, Oakland.
Illinois: 1st Sgt. Frank T. Dempewolf, Chicago.
Iowa: 1st Lt. George O. McClain, Fairfield.
Maryland: 1st Lt. George Westerville, Baltimore.
Nebraska: PFC Marvin B. De Camp, Omaha.
New York: Corp. Wallace G. Wilson, Buffalo.
Tennessee: 1st Sgt. William J. Baller, Anchorage.
Texas: PFC, Orlan R. Brien, Galveston; PFC, Robert J. Winkoch, Dallas; PFC, Charles R. Mansker, Houston.
Washington: Corp. John P. Burke, Spokane.
Kansas: PFC Harold F. Jenke, St. John.
Ohio: 1st Lt. Albert A. Goffea, Buffalo.
Arkansas: 1st Lt. Buford D. Taylor Jr., Russellville.

Carried Ammo, Then Never Used It In Attack

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC (Delayed).—"Never again will we carry so much ammunition through the jungle," said Martin, J. J. Garrison after he and his special weapons platoon had munched more than 30 miles through almost impenetrable jungle and then had not used much of what they carried in the battle for Viru Harbor, New Georgia.

"Each man had to carry at least 30 pounds of ammunition in addition to his pack, and other equipment. We floundered along. At times we were in mud up to our knees and had to help each other out of the holes while the column waited. It rained all the time. When we were in swamps the only way we could pass through them was to walk on logs."

"When we went into combat against the Japs it was visual contact. We were so close we couldn't use our machine guns."

"We used our other weapons to good effect." — 1st Sgt. Solomon Biechman, Combat Correspondent.

Kearney Corpsman Wins Silver Star

KEARNEY MESA. — Administering to wounded Marines under heavy bombing and shellfire on Guadalcanal has brought P.M. Benjamin G. Martin the Silver Star "for conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity in action."

The award was presented recently by Col. Stanley E. Ridderhof, commanding Personnel Group.

Attached in Maj. Joe Foss' fighter plane squadron, Corporal Martin worked in the sick bay alongside Henderson Field and doubled on ambulance duty for two months. He underwent over 50 enemy air and shelling attacks while on the islands. He served also at two other South Pacific bases and recently returned after almost a year overseas. — Sgt. Wallace B. McLean, Combat Correspondent.

— Bonds Or Bonanza? —

Training Area Named For President's Dog

CAMP LEJEUNE. — Pals. Pres. Roosevelt's black scottie, has become a part of Marine Corps lore. The wounded tract here in which the Marines give their combat dog final lessons in guarding, tracking, message carrying and attacking has been officially named "Fala Woods."

Lieutenant Kicks Range Rules Around With Boots

CAMP MATTHEWS. — Snickers and chuckles have made the rounds here following an "incident" at the rifle range a few days ago.

An aviation detail, firing for qualification, was on the firing line. "One member of the detail was observed by the captain in charge of the shooting violating safety regulations in that he failed to keep the muzzle of the rifle pointed over the line, and, moreover, kept operating the bolt and squeezing the trigger."

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