

MARINE CORPS CHEVRON

PUBLISHED BY THE UNITED STATES MARINES IN THE SAN DIEGO AREA

POTENT
The Schweinfurt
attack will shorten
the war. — General
Arnold.

QUIET
No place is as quiet
as a battlefield be-
fore battle. — Gen.
Clark.

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Page One

Souvenir-Hungry Marines Not Too Battle-Tired To Rummage Thru Jap Gear

By TSGT Murray Marder
Combat Correspondent
SOMWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC (Delayed)—"To the fighting Marines: You may win now, but victory in the end will be ours—and then you shall die."

Thus ended one of the bitterest campaigns in the battle for the Solomons. The Japanese, in defeat, slipping quietly from the almost impregnable fortress position of Buairoka, left behind this taunting note as the sole symbol of resistance.

This base presents a picture of

complete defeat, for the Japanese burned what they could not take with them in their flight.

Commanding its occupation was Col. Harry B. Liversedge with a force of Army units and a detachment of his own Marine Raiders.

The partly destroyed equipment is mute testimony to the haste and confusion in which the Japs had left shortly before.

There are more than a dozen new bicycles, with tires slashed.

The retreating Japanese have removed the carburetor from an abandoned motorcycle—but a whole

box of carburetors was found in a shack. With much optimism the

LEADER COMMENDED

WASHINGTON—Col. Harry B. Liversedge, veteran Marine officer and commander of Joint Army and Marine Forces sectors of the New Georgia campaign, has been officially commended by his commanding general for leadership of the successful U.S. assaults on Enogai and Buairoka Harbor.

Japanese had brought in five trucks, two sedans and three motorcycles,

all useless for the overgrown jungle trails.

Drawn around this base are nearly impenetrable coral-fronted pillboxes with machine gun positions.

Now they are deserted—the Marines who might have fallen before their fire now walk into the village.

Childishly, a native accompanying the Marines tries to push the motorcycle—with the carburetor missing—and rolls it down a hill attempting to make it run.

There are empty bottles of Japanese sake on the floor of one shack and wooden kegs of Japanese fer-

menting fruit. The Marines need no urging and one dips a finger into a keg, licks it and nods approvingly.

Far into the night the souvenir-hungry light matches and rummage through the abandoned gear, picking off everything of possible monetary value. Heavily burdened with sacks of gadgets over their shoulders they resemble pack horses more than Marines.

Col. Liversedge has fallen through a rolling floor while looking through an enemy storehouse for a (Continued on Page 2)

Leading Pacific Ace Downs 20th Jap Plane



JUNGLE SIGHTED Paratroopers prepare to move up for action on a South Pacific island. They pile supplies high on the beach at Guadalcanal in the process of loading their landing ship tanks, in background. They were to be used as raiders in a surprise stroke against the Japanese forces entrenched on islands elsewhere.

Top Three Men Of World War II All Leathernecks

Maj. Gregory Hoyington
Joins Exclusive Ranks Of
20-Plane Club Over Buairoka

A third Marine flier has joined the exclusive ranks of aviators who have reached the 20 mark in enemy planes shot down in World War II.

A belated report of a Marine fighter sweep over Buairoka (Delayed) reveals that Maj. Gregory Hoyington, commanding the "Black Sheep" squadron of Corsairs, shot down his 20th Jap plane and is now the leading fighter in action.

NOT BAD FOR A START

SOMWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC (AP)—Maj. Donald H. Fisher shot down the first two Jap planes he had ever seen by way of entering action in the South Pacific. Flying as wingman for Maj. Gregory Hoyington, Fisher shot down a Zero which got on the tail of Hoyington's plane, and a few minutes later knocked down a second.

First Women Due Aboard Next Week

Quarters Near Completion
As Base Prepares For
First Group From New River

To free men for combat duty elsewhere, a large number of Women Marines are scheduled to arrive on the West Coast beginning in the next few days.

The first increment of women is expected to arrive at the base some time next week. 2d Lt. Marie Aquila, Marine TC Coats, Mary F. Feltner, Margaret E. Myers and Eileen Nesbitt reported aboard this week to make final arrangements for the enlisted women and will be assigned to regular duties here.

On an inspection tour of living facilities afforded Marine women, Capt. Katherine A. Towle, senior Woman officer of U.S.M.C.W.R. Schools at Camp Lejeune, said: "The quarters have been well designed for the comfort and recreation of the women and are as fine as any I have seen."

WOMEN LAUGHED

Commenting on the activities of Marine women in the San Diego area, Capt. Towle declared that "It is very gratifying to see that Marine women in the San Diego area are actually fulfilling the purposes for which the reserve was established. The increasing number assigned to the San Diego area will (Continued on Page 3)

Flag-Raising Ceremonies
Herald Arrival Of First
Women At Camp Pendleton

CAMP PENDLETON—Ninety-two women Marines and two of their officers arrived here this week to take over jobs ranging from typing to driving trucks. The detachment was given an official greeting by Lt. Col. Bailey M. Coffenberg.

The Co. CO, 2d Lt. Marguerite M. Maloney, will also serve as a mess officer, while the Co. officer, 2d Lt. Florence T. Harrison, will also serve as a PX officer.

A flag-raising ceremony in their honor marked the arrival of the Marine women. A pedigree bull dog, as yet unnamed, was presented to them by Lt. Col. Coffenberg for a company mascot.

As other groups of women arrive for duty at Camp Pendleton, a USMCWR Bn. will be organized.

SECOND AT MIHAMA

MCAD, MIHAMA—2d Lt. Mary K. Kline reported here for duty this week. She was to serve as executive officer for 1st Lt. Ruth Foelt, CO of Marine women at this base.

IN TWO WARS

MCAS, SANTA BARBARA—After organizing a canteen for the Marines in France in World War I, and winning the Croix de Guerre (Continued on Page 3)

Seabees Rusty On Ceremonial

SOMWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC (Delayed)—It was a hot afternoon and Lt. Philip P. Pasquallia Jr. was trying hard to get a firing squad of six Seabees ready for a cemetery memorial service.

"Ready, load, aim, squad fire," the Seabee officer barked in slow command, but every time he put them through the routine one or another of the Seabees erroneously executed the order. Finally, after several minutes of practice, the lieutenant turned to a nearby Marine officer and, grilling, said: "Well, they're a little rusty with a rifle, but you ought to see them drive a bulldozer."—Sgt. Earle W. Johnson, combat correspondent.

tion in the South Pacific. His 19-plane group shot down 8 of 20 attacking Zeros during the battle to raise its total to 58.

Still out in front is Maj. Joe Boss, who shot down 26 Jap planes to tie the all-time high set by Capt. Eddie Kirkpatrick in World War I. He is now doing stateside duty.

Then 1st Lt. Kenneth A. Walsh took over as the leading American ace. At the time of his return to the States several weeks ago he was officially credited with downing 20 planes and several propellers. The three Marine fliers' records are tops in the nation's armed services.

YANKS TEACHING NIPS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (AP)—The Marines' No. 2 aerial kill-off (Continued on Page 3)

Camp Mortar Record Set Two Weeks Ago Shattered

CAMP PENDLETON—Every man a qualified mortar gunner—20 high experts—eight with perfect scores. This unprecedented record was established by the 38 men of "D" Company's 81 mm. mortar platoon during Mortar School gunnery tests here last week.

Admittedly, "D" Co. mortar men were out to beat the record set two weeks ago by "C" Company's stellar 81 mm. mortar gunners; 100 per cent qualification, 15 high ex-

pects, and four perfect scores. The fact that the men from "D" Co. accomplished the feat with room to spare gives them undisputed (Continued on Page 3)



MARINE CORPS MAIL CLERKS must see that mail for Marines goes through accurately and with speed. Shown are three mail clerks at Camp Elliott as they sort and mark packages and check incorrectly addressed letters. Left to right, StfsSgts, William J. Pack, John C. Alatisis, and Thomas N. Porter, who takes a bit of time out to clean his rifle. They advise V-Mail for men overseas and urge senders to write addresses plainly to expedite handling and delivery. (Photo by Sgt. Virgil M. Hanks Jr.)

Marine Fliers Carry War To Japs In Pacific

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC—"I've evened the count against the Japs and added a few points to my score." That's how Maj. Claude J. Carlson Jr., commanding a Marine dive bomber squadron, feels about his part in the South Pacific war.

Since being dive bombed by the Japs before he could even get off his transport as it lay off Guadalcanal, Maj. Carlson and his squadron led dive bombing attacks on Munda, knocking out anti-aircraft and artillery batteries, bivouac areas and blowing up ammunition dumps. Later they bombed Balaké harbor.

Taking part in the Munda bombing was 1stLt. Henry A. Brostek, who is credited with scoring a direct hit on an anti-aircraft battery. Recently he flew more than 200 miles to bomb a Jap airfield in the Northern Solomons.

PLENTY OF ACTION

1stLt. Norman S. Winick, dive bomber pilot, crawled out of his plane and found a shrapnel hole in the belly of the ship. It was the second time in seven attacks that his plane had been hit by anti-aircraft fire.

1stLt. Richard A. Zigel, fighter pilot, shot a bomber down in flames during his first trip to a combat zone.

Operating from Munda airfield, 1stLt. Warren H. Nichols shot down a Jap dive bomber while patrolling an American force landing troops and supplies on Vella Lavella Island. It was the second plane he has shot down in less than 60 days of fighting.

While 1stLt. Carl O. Synbar has never shot a Jap plane down, he has participated in 25 combat raids and patrols. His squadron played an important part in the softening up of Munda, formed a fighting cover for American forces landing supplies north of New Georgia Island. His squadron shot down more than 20 Jap planes and was credited with numerous probables. It sank six enemy barges making a futile attempt to evacuate enemy troops from beleaguered Vella Lavella.—TSgt. Harry S. Bolser and StfsSgt. Pen T. Johnson, combat correspondents.

Nip 'On The Beam'—For Keeps!

GUADALCANAL (Delayed) — The story of a Japanese pilot who took a one-way elevator ride in a Zero down a beam of light while attacking Munda airfield, New Georgia, was told by Pvt. George Schumann.

"Our searchlights caught seven Jap planes in their beams and no matter how they twisted and turned they could not escape us," he said. "Suddenly one of the Jap pilots decided to put our

lights out for us and dove straight down our beam. We finished him before he could get up."

Pvt. Schumann, who is recovering from malaria here, was a member of an anti-aircraft battery.—StfsSgt. Edwinton Blechman, combat correspondent.

Buy More Bonds

Kill a rumor on the spot, let it die and be forgot.

'Okies'—Lost Legion Of The Corps—Awaiting New Ship

By StfsSgt. Gene Ward, Combat Correspondent

PEARL HARBOR, T.H. (Delayed)—A story of patience and hope has been unfolding here in the Pacific for many months. It is a story of the Lost Legion of the Marine Corps—the "Okies." Their ship was the USS Oklahomah; now they wait and hope for a new assignment, another ship.

Although officially disbanded last October, the "Okies", a group of 27 Leathernecks who escaped the disaster which struck their vessel 7 Dec., 1941, wait and live together, counting the days until once more they'll man battle stations aboard ship.

Following Pearl Harbor the surviving "Okies" did a short stretch of duty aboard another battleship, then on a cruiser in the South Pacific. On their return they were dispatched to various parts of this island to build defenses.

TWO COMMENDED

The group of starved Leathernecks includes 1stSgt. Walter H. Gilbert Jr. and Corp. Eugene S. Ely Jr., recently commended for quick thinking that saved thousands of dollars worth of supplies; Corp. Armando S. Giambardino, who directs the planting of victory gardens; PFC James C. Clark, who jumped an AA gun after leaping from the clover leaf 50 feet above the main deck; PFC Willard L. Brasher, who pulled sailors to safety amid the strafing of enemy planes, and Corp. Arthur J. Draktenis who, despite severe injury, accepted only emergency treatment and manned a machine gun.

—Eugene S. Holden—

Bond Allotment Crews Ready For Base Drive

All outfit on the Base are working hard to perfect their bond allotment crews who will be striving to secure as many allotments as possible during the period 4 Nov. to 10 Nov. in accordance with the Commandant's directive.

A total of 5,663 recruits signed for War Bond allotments in RD during the month of October, according to records compiled by the War Bond officer this week.

Cash purchases resulted in the issuance of 1,532 bonds with a maturity value of \$58,100. In addition, \$12,770.25 in War stamps was sold.

Since the first of the year the RD office, whose representatives contact every man entering the Corps through the local depot, has sold a total of \$437,374.35 in War bonds and stamps.

A recapitulation of records show that three \$1000 bonds and \$7 \$100 bonds were included in sales this month.

—Buy Insurance—

Long War Ahead, Holcomb Warns

QUANTICO — Lt. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, commandant, warned four classes of graduates in officer training recently that the Corps is prepared to fight a long war. "But we hope to shorten it," he assured them. "America is on the long, hard road to victory."

—Mail Address Correctly—

Never get confused; remember a pat on the back is just 16 inches from a kick in the pants.

Brother, Sister Hold Same Rank

QUANTICO — There's a brother-sister combination in the Marine Corps, with the rank of captain and service in two wars.

The brother half is Capt. John R. Thek, Adj. of OCS here. The sister is Capt. Martress Ferguson, attached to USMCWHL 114, Washington. In World War I Capt. Thek was a field musician, while his sister was a Marineette.



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High Medals Won By Marines For Deeds Of Heroism

Pvt. John I. Kerns has been posthumously awarded the Navy Cross for giving his life in an attempt to rescue comrades trapped on the beach at Makin Island. He was a member of the famed Carlson's Raiders.

The Legion Of Merit Award has been presented to Lt. Col. Chandler W. Johnson for his command of an anti-aircraft defense unit against the enemy at Henderson Field.

Silver Star Medals have been awarded to Lt. Col. William A. Kengle, commanding a Marine Bn. on Guadalcanal and to Capt. Logan Fuller, Corp. Vincent H. D. Cassidy Jr. and Pfc's. George W. Ward and Maurice J. Manuel.

Awards of the Purple Heart Medal for wounds received during action in the South Pacific were made to 1st Lt. Joseph E. Cannon, Marine; George Garner and Wesley D. Lamoureux, TSgt. George H. Cazard, 8th Sgt. Albert Seaman, Corp. Doyle T. Wesley and Pvt. Walter C. Moore.

1st Lt. John P. Ricard has been officially commended by Adm. William F. Halsey for outstanding service with a Marine air unit in the South Pacific—combat correspondence.

—Halls Or Houdage?

Mortar Record Broken Again

(Continued from Page 1)

title to the claim of being the top ranking mortar platoon to graduate from the Mortar School in its 18-month history.

Lt. L. E. Smith, O-19-C of the school, is exceptionally proud of the platoon's average score of 90 per cent, a figure he expects to stand for some time. He gives much of the credit for the "D" Co. Record to two Guadalcanal mortar veterans, MGySgt. V. W. Watkins and Sgt. G. E. Morrison, instructors.

20 HIGH EXPERTS

The 20 men who achieved high expert ratings with scores of 90 per cent or better are in line for assignments to duty as mortar gunners with combat units.

Outstanding among these were the eight men with perfect scores of 100 per cent: PFCs Stanley E. Ryzance, William H. Heard, David Stafford Jr., E. L. Hefels and David P. Richter, and Pfc's Michael E. Naples, S. J. Carpenter, Thomas A. Creekmore.

—Buy War Bonds—

Exchange Closed

The Large Exchange will be closed today for the purpose of taking inventory.

The following base activities will not be closed however: restaurant, barber shop, tailor shops Nos. 1 and 2, printing shop, gas station, beer garden, photographic shop and stamp shop.



RIVER BATHING Marines go ash about in the cool water of a South Pacific island river while sentries and machine gunners keep watch for Jap ambush and patrols

Yank Souvenir Hunters

(Continued from Page 1)

plum to bed down. A pet monkey, the only sign of life left by the enemy, clammers about the thatched huts, watching every move of these new invaders. The natives, who have never before seen a monkey on this island, look on with equal curiosity.

Pvt. Eli Legins gets a banana on a stick to lure the monkey to the ground. The monkey makes a pass at the banana and springs out of touch.

Accompanying Col. Liveredge in the inspection of the base is Lt. Col. Joseph P. McCaffery, who looks over the village with an over-present "carry-on" smile.

Dr. Harry A. Miller, who is serving with the Raiders, has come down the trail. He is 38, but looks older today.

More Raiders pull in - 1st Sgt. Henry M. Melanowski (his office is in a battered breast-pocket notebook) - Pvt. Roy M. Cpler, who killed a Jap captain on his first patrol - Pfc. Richard J. Stalder, whose scale-down maps served as a prospectus for many a battle.

Moving quietly into the village is Sgt. Robert H. Tharp. Once his pistol holster was shot from his side. A few days later he caught a burst of machine gun fire through his rifle sling, and he's wary of "that timed time is out."

Capt. Alfred A. Hays saunters in. A Raider scout, PFC Arthur C. Levi, who has guided many Army patrols, follows. He's scouted this area for weeks.

"Any Teague," 1st Sgt. Wanda R.

Tenguer stomps in. The machine on his massive shoulder looks like a matchstick.

Next is "Hammerhead," PFC Clyde J. Wright. He's picked up a Jap automobile horn that sounds like Donald Duck.

The Marines walk about the captured position, saying little. It's much darker now and they're tired. Pouches and shelter halves are rolled out. The floors of the huts make a comfortable enough bed.

Capt. Nicholas Ruffard is muddy and tired. So is 1st Lt. John R. Kendall, whose parents are interned by the Japs in China.

They find a soft spot on the floor and roll up in popoia too.

This place is secured. Tomorrow or the next day the fall of this final stronghold will be announced and maybe the Marines will go out and look over the place a little more.

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Women Due On Base Next Week

(Continued from Page 1)

serve to strengthen their efficiency and usefulness."

Nearing completion, the new quarters on the Base were constructed to adequately meet the requirements of women Marines. The two barracks furnish comfortable living quarters as well as rooms for relaxation and recreation. A fully equipped mess hall has a special NCO mess and the PX building will house a uniform shop, beauty parlor and fountain. Women officers' quarters are centrally located in the area.

The initial landing of women on the Base will lay the foundation for larger groups scheduled to follow at later dates.

Quarters for women have also been completed at Camp Matthews and are ready for their expected arrival at that camp.

—Stop Loose Talk—

First War Woman Reserve Rejoins

(Continued from Page 1)

For pardon thirty her, 1st Lt. Helen Nicholson Creek is in the reserve again. This time she is CO of the Women's Reserve unit here.

In World War I she ran a canteen for the First Marine Division and was later loaned to the Red Cross. It was while nursing wounded under heavy bombing and machine gun fire that Lt. Creek won the French Decoration. Asked why she joined the Marines, she replied: "I didn't join, I'm just going back to them."

—Silence Is Golden—

Album Found At Camp Kearney

A picture memory book of Maxine Elizabeth Raddis, undoubtedly treasured by a Marine who left it at Camp Kearney upon transfer, has been turned in to the office of The Chevron, MCR.

The album is of blue hand-tooled leather, the edges lined with a blue and gold braid and the pages trimmed with gold. Photographs fill many of the pages and notes are interspersed throughout.

The book may be had by the owner upon identification.

Third Marine Joins Ranks Of 20-Plane Men

(Continued from Page 1)

Japanese fliers said today the Nipponese enemy is learning combat tactics from his American opponents.

1st Lt. Kenneth A. Walsh, just back from fighting in the Solomons where he shot down 20 Japanese planes and probably destroyed four others, told of his experiences at a press conference.

JAPS' CAGIER

Here are some of Walsh's observations: The Japanese pilot is "winging up," abandoning stunt flying as an individual and adopting the aerial team tactics used by American fliers.

The Corsair F4U fighter, widely used by the Marines in the Solomons area, is "tops," and as maneuverable as the Japanese Zero but faster and better armed and armored.

It's the plane you don't see that gets you in a fight (and Walsh knows from experience because he made crash landings into the sea on two occasions after his plane had been hit).

"The Jap will kill you any way he can, in a parachute, in the water."

But "Our feelings now are quite mutual; they started it and we'll finish it."

JOINS RANKS OF ACES

MUNDA AIRFIELD, NEW GEORGIA (Delayed)—Capt. Donald M. Aldrich added his name to the honor list of Marine aces when he shot down two Japanese planes in a dogfight over Kahili Airfield.

He has a total of five enemy planes destroyed to his credit.

Capt. Aldrich made up a flight of Corsair fighters that was escorting American bombers to Kahili. On the return trip, he had several encounters with the enemy and bagged the two planes. . . Capt. Charles Mathieu, PFC.

—Be Capiteous—

Air Rescue Service Saves 300 Lives

WASHINGTON—Under the command of Maj. Michael Sampson, the air rescue service based on Guadalcanal returned 337 persons to U. S. bases during the period from 1 Apr. to 2 July.



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When the illustration on this post card appeared in a Gracie Watch Company advertisement in Life, Esquire, and The American Weekly, thousands of readers thrilled to its heart-warming sentiment. Because many requests for reprints of the beautiful illustration were received, it has now been made available in full color, on convenient post card form. Get your first post card today! There's no obligation to buy anything in our store!

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Marine Corps Chevron — Page 11104

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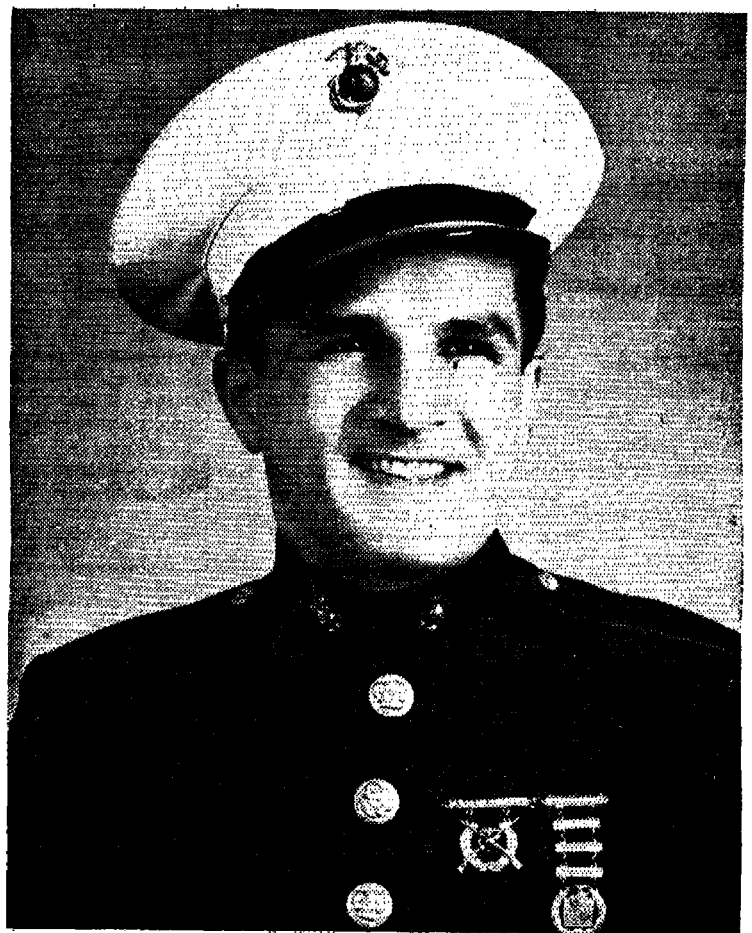
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HAZARDOUS JOB of attaching wires to unexploded Jap bomb on Alinda airfield goes to Staff Sgt. Curtis L. Pluitt. Later the 'egg' will be exploded in a water-filled cave.

Disposal Officer Injured In Bomb Demonstration

GUADALCANAL — For four months 1st Lt. Raphael "Bule" Brosseau performed his risky duties as bomb-disposal officer in the Solomons without mishap. For four months he matched his training and experience against dozens of Japanese land mines, projectiles and hand grenades, and never missed.

Then, tragically, he was wounded by an American bomb while taking it apart for a class in the field. Luckily, only the detonator cap, and not the missile itself, exploded. Lt. Brosseau escaped with two broken fingers. He is still on the job liquidating unexploded missiles. — Staff Sgt. E. E. Slavitsky, Combat Correspondent.

10,000 Christmas Gifts Prepared

Christmas this year will be a little merrier for 10,000 Marines overseas who will receive gift packages donated by civilians and prepared for delivery by the Marine Corps League. It was disclosed today. Each of the packages contains merchandise valued at \$4. Articles include playing cards, sewing kits, razors and blades, dried fruits, nuts and candy. The League's drive for service Christmas presents will include gifts for women reserves at the Army, Navy and Marine Corps away from home.

**MARINE CORPS
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Recruits and other enlisted personnel are offered the opportunity of completing interrupted high school training, to review subjects already completed or to supplement education by additional subjects through the Marine Corps Institute educational program.

FORMS AVAILABLE

Application blanks are furnished to all units and may be filled out for enrollment. Blanks should be submitted to commanding officers who in turn will endorse the blank and forward it to MCI.

MCI was organized for the purpose of affording the personnel of the Marine Corps and Marine Corps Reserve a correspondence school method of obtaining specialized training or personal advancement of the individual within the service. These courses are given free of charge and a student may select any course without expense to himself for text books or instruction service.

Additional information may be secured by contacting MCI representatives: Lt. Hubert M. Collett, Bldg. 97 (but area), Camp Elliott; Lt. John E. Conway, Classification section, RD; and Capt. F. E. Fry at Classification section, Camp Pendleton, Bldg. 16-C-1.

— Any War Bonds —

Air Unit Office Building Complete

MCAD, MIRAMAR — Recently completed in personnel group area is a dome-shaped structure which will house the new office of AFSS-2. The building was rapidly put up through the aircraft concrete construction method which does not entail the use of lulls, girders, cuttings or trusses.

Both bomb and fire proof, the structure was erected by men of Fairfax West Construction and Maintenance Schools commanded by Capt. Theodore Gooding. In charge of the construction of this building was 2nd Lt. Richard Rand.

An advantage of the building is that so critical materials are needed and there is no appreciable upkeep or maintenance costs attached to a structure of this type.

Silver Star Goes To Miramar Marine

MCAD, MIRAMAR — Going to the rescue of four trapped Marines on Guadalcanal last October with complete disregard for his own safety brought the Silver Star Medal to Corp. Robert A. Yates, transportation driver. He was decorated by Lt. Col. Francis M. Pierce, commanding, Personnel Group, in ceremonies here.

When a direct bomb hit on a shelter housing six fellow Marines buried four of them, Yates engaged in an attempt to uncover them despite exposure to shelling.

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From the halls of Montezuma to the shores of Tripoli there ain't many marines who don't sooner or later ride by Greyhound. The same goes for the Army and Navy, not to mention Wacs, Waves and Red Cross gals.

We're happy to serve you now the best we can. But some day when this war is won we're gonna give you more service, more convenience and more comfort than the present strenuous times permit.

Bill—the bus driver

GREYHOUND

Bugler's Miscalculation Rolls 'Em Out At 0245

CAMP PENDLETON—It was unusually dark and lonely in Tent Camp No. 1 one morning recently when the bugler's call for reveille brought cooks and messmen tumbling out of their sacks fearing they had overslept.

One PFC, indignant at being awakened in what he believed to be the middle of the night, corroborated his opinion by pointing at the hands of his watch. It was only 0245 and reveille was scheduled for 0545.

PFC Alvin J. Koerner, sheepishly verified the time by his own watch, fumbled with his bugle a moment, then apologized:

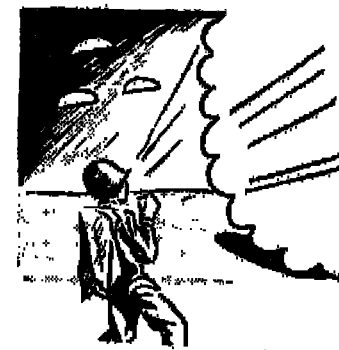
"The joke's on me, fellows. Somebody must have set my alarm clock ahead three hours."

As the men climbed back into their bunks to try and recapture their interrupted sleep there was some question as to just who the joke really was on.

Marines Design Christmas Cards

AT A SOUTHWEST PACIFIC BASE The home folks will receive something new in Christmas cards from the South Pacific area this year, for the Leathernecks have designed their own.

The cards are being printed in this area from designs created by Corp. Porfirio G. Navarro and PFC J. Frankaville.



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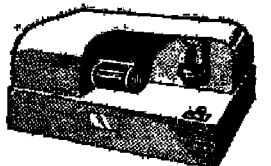
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Fighter-Writers Just Marines In Bairoko Battle

Combat Correspondent
Describes Bravery Of His
Buddies In Bitter Fight

By MTSGT. Jim Lucas
Combat Correspondent

ENOGAI, NEW GEORGIA (Delayed)—I am writing this story about a bunch of men who are just buddies—because they could not write it themselves. Their job is to write about others—these "fighter-writers" of the Marine Corps. They are men from the ranks of professional journalists who trained as regular Marines and went forth to cover battles in which they were not mere spectators but front line participants.

Throughout the action which began at Rize Anchorage on 5 July and culminated in the capture of Enogai three miles away, combat correspondents lived up to the best traditions of their calling and of the Corps in which they serve.

CARRIED WOUNDED

When they were attacked by Jap snipers in ambush, TSgt. Traffic McDevitt, formerly a reporter on the Philadelphia Inquirer, volunteered, with three other Marines, to carry a wounded officer back to the nearest base. The officer was Maj. Phil Ferguson.

When they were attacked again by snipers, TSgt. McDevitt crouched beside the stretcher with his rifle ready to answer hostile fire.

Maj. Ferguson begged him to seek cover. According to witnesses, McDevitt, unaware that his charge was a major, chuckled him playfully under the chin and commented:

"If you can take it, buddy, so can I."

LINES TYPEWRITER

Once Maj. Ferguson reached the rear lines it was TSgt. Murray Marler, a former reporter on the Philadelphia Ledger, who remained with him. It was also Marler who, with his typewriter at the bottom of Kula Gulf (it had fallen overboard in the landing) gave up his job of correspondent to dash repeatedly to the front lines to haul out the wounded.

At Triri, Capt. Merwyn Mumley described PFC. James Poole's action under fire as "a splendid example of cooperation and courage." We had known Poole only as the handy man around our public relations shack deeper back in the war zone.

At the first battle of Enogai, Corp. James Carroll, one of our combat photographers who had been wounded early in the campaign, didn't take a picture. But he carried scores of wounded back of the lines, working hours without rest.

OTHERS ON JOB

TSgt. Edward Adolph and TSgt. Herbert Maxwell also went through the first stages of the New Georgia campaign.

On Rendova, 20 miles away, where Marine heavy artillery units helped shell the big Jap air base at Munda into submission, ASgt. Samuel Slavsky and TSgt. Jerry Sartin are on the job.



MUSIC HATH CHARMS somewhere in the South Pacific, witness the not-so-secure window ledge purchase of these two Leathernecks, late for a date with Artie Shaw's band.

Pendleton Marines 'Bury' Victims Of Booby Traps

By Sgt. Hal Burnett, Combat Correspondent

CAMP PENDLETON—There's a bit of grim humor in the training of Marine engineers here. But it saves lives in combat! The rugged hills of this reservation are dotted with little graves marked by crude crosses.

Epitaphs are simple:

"Here lies 1st Lt. John Jones, USMC, killed 25 Sept. 1943 by Nazi Telemine, Mark 2."

Or just:

"Sgt. Sammy Smith, USMC. He bit on a 'hounding baby'."

No coffin lies beneath these crosses, no flowers decorate them. For "Lt. Jones" and "Sgt. Smith", demolition experts, are alive, healthy, and ready to pit their sharpened wits against the most fiendish mines and booby traps Axis brains can devise.

Leatherneck engineers learn to clear paths for men, tanks, and guns through enemy mine fields.

'CASUALTIES' BUT ONCE

They ferret out and render inert practice mines containing explosive charges no greater than tiny firecrackers. Just loud enough to attract nearby unmines and instructors, with their white "casualty" flags.

If "Jones" or "Smith" bites on the harmless counterpart of a devilish Nazi or Jap explosive contraption, his comrades "bury" him with military honors, and hand him plenty of muzzing for his carelessness.

He rarely repeats his "fatal" mistake.

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Promotions Of Two Announced

WASHINGTON—Lt. Col. Arthur T. Mason was appointed to the grade of colonel for temporary service with rank from 30 Oct. Lt. Col. Lester S. Hamel was permanently promoted from the grade of major 4 Oct.

Lt. Col. Stanley W. Trachta has been detached from NAS, Sanford, Fla., and ordered to aviation duty at MCAS, Cherry Point.

Maj. James C. Bishop has been detached from the office of Chief of Naval Operations, Navy Dept., Washington, and ordered to duty in the San Diego area.

WOMEN'S OPEN HOUSE

WASHINGTON—Brig. Gen. L. W. T. Waller, Director, Personnel Dept.; Col. John M. Arthur, Commandant, Women's Reserve Schools, and Maj. Ruth Cheney Streeter, Director, Women's Reserve, attended the three-day open house at the Women's Reserve Schools at Camp Lejeune recently.

THREE CLASSES

WASHINGTON—Students of the 80th Candidates' class were graduated and commissioned second lieutenants, and student officers of the 80th RO class and 29th Artillery Course were graduated at Quantico 30 Oct.

—Buy War Bonds—

Island Airfield Nears Completion

U.S. HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC (AP)—Another strategically important airfield in the Central Solomons is nearing completion with a fighter strip in readiness on the southeast coast of Vella Lavella Island at Barkhamu.

Work on the field, which will serve as a stepping stone in northern thrusts against the Japs, was begun almost simultaneously with the landing of American forces on this island.

New Sanitary Station Opened Near Main Gate

Steps Taken By Medical
Department To Minimize
Venereal Disease Risk

The addition of a new Base sanitary station in Bldg. 108 where two corporations are on duty day and night was announced this week by Lt. J. Zeligman (MC) USN, Base venereal disease control officer.

Lt. Zeligman said that in the past the venereal disease rate at MCBS has been very low and the addition of the new station is one of the steps in the program to minimize such diseases. The new sanitary station is located one half block from Gate 4 in the rear of the guest house.

In addition, the sanitary station in the Main Dispensary will remain in operation, he said.

Other sanitary stations in the area include the Main Dispensary, Bldg. 12, Chino Matthews; central station, 728 Second ave., San Diego; Balboa Park, at Park blvd. entrance; on the U.S. side of the Mexican border; Army station, Pacific Electric Bldg., Los Angeles; central station, 4660 Central ave., Los Angeles; Hollywood station, 1566 N. Wilcox st., Hollywood; central station, 30 S. 14th st., Long Beach, and the City Hall station, Santa Barbara.

—No Shortcuts—

New Threat — Mice Nibble At Files

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC (Delayed) Sgt. Maj. Donald J. Nevin is rigging a dragonet for four-legged saboteurs at this camp.

Field mice have been nibbling away at the unit's personnel files.

The sergeant major's office has been heavily "miced" with traps. Clerks are working overtime to repair the damage. TSgt. John W. Black, combat correspondent.

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I hereby make application for membership in _____
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I enlisted at _____ (city) on _____ (date)
and was honorably discharged at _____ (station)
on _____ (date). I served at the following stations
and ships _____

Signed _____
Address _____
Business or Occupation _____

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Tanks Oust Munda Japs

Marines' 4-Hour Assault Clears Way For Army

By Staff Sgt. William R. Frank
Campbell Correspondent

NEW GEORGIA ISLAND (Delayed) - The highlight of GySgt. Charles J. Spurlock's 14 years as a Marine was four hours of red-hot, ferocious tank action against Japs firmly entrenched on the approaches to Munda airfield.

During these four hours of withering action, "he got his share" (30 to 50 dead Japs, according to his tank crew) only to break his leg in an unfortunate accident after the battle.

Spurlock led the opening day's tank assault as a tank commander and as a section leader of three of the iron monsters against the enemy's first line of defense.

His tank, followed by jungle-trained Army infantrymen, poured and charged through the dense and almost impenetrable jungle and underbrush. In the fierce action that followed, they captured Quoligat Hill, the first of a series of fortified strong points.

CAUGHT IN CROSSFIRE

During a lull in the struggle, Spurlock rose out of his tank turret to make a reconnaissance. Two well-camouflaged machine guns within 50 feet of him opened up, catching him in a cross-fire.

Though the handle of his 30-caliber ray gun had been shot off, Spurlock stayed exposed in the turret to fire burst after burst of machine gun bullets from the damaged weapon into the Jap nests.

Soon afterwards, the Jap machine guns were silenced and Spurlock, with a sigh of relief, crawled back into the turret of his tank and continued on up the hill, blasting away at pillboxes and machine gun nests with his cannon.

PAVED WAY FOR ARMY

A couple of hours later, he gave the signal to the other two tanks to turn homeward. The Marines had reached the top and held it while the Army infantrymen were able to consolidate their positions.

On the return trip, Spurlock's driver ducked as a jagged stub of a limb came through an open compartment. He dodged and broke the tank at the same time, but it was too late. The limb had caught and broken Spurlock's leg. He was evacuated then and there.

Buy Insurance

Little Man Not Stopped By Size

CAMP PENDLETON—Dynamite comes in small packages and the Marine Corps doesn't care how small the package is, as long as the contents are explosive.

It was that way when Col. A. H. Burke, commanding Hq. Bn., enlisted at the outbreak of World War I.

"You're too little to be a soldier," the Army told him. The Air Corps said the same thing. Though he was little, the Swarthmore college athlete (he starred in baseball, football and basketball) was persistent, so he volunteered for the Marines, to serve a long and most distinguished career.

He has campaigned in Nicaragua, Iceland and the South Pacific.

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OLD FRIENDS met for the first time in 20 years recently at Camp Elliott. Brig. Gen. Clifton B. Cates (right) and Lt. Col. Raymond W. Hanson served overseas together in World War No. 1. (Photo by PFC, F. J. Wishin).

World War I Friends Meet First Time In 20 Years

CAMP ELLIOTT—Two Marine officers who served in the same company in World War I but who had not seen each other for 20 years renewed their friendship here recently. Their meeting came during an inspection visit here by Brig. Gen. Clifton B. Cates, Commandant, Marine Corps Schools, Quantico.

Gen. Cates assumed command of the 96th Co., 2nd Bn., 9th Marines, while it was in France during the last war. A member of that company was Lt. Col. Raymond W. Hanson, now Recreation Officer, FMF, San Diego area.

Gen. Cates, as a colonel, was in command of the First Marines during the Guadalcanal campaign. He was awarded the Legion of Merit Medal for his service there.

Buy Bonds For Freedom

Fighter Pilot Guards Lookouts

USNH, SAN DIEGO—A true "guardian angel" in the person of an unidentified Marine fighter pilot kept watch over two Marine privates for more than 20 days while the pair were perched as observers in Jap territory during the battles of Rendova and Munda.

Pvt. Robert Anthony D'Angelo believed this pilot a real hero, as he and Pvt. Eugene Felle kept their vigilant watch. Each day, the pilot fought off bombing and strafing attacks of Jap planes. He also spotted and alerted Marine artillery fire.

MAJOR CONVALESCING

USNH, SAN DIEGO—A former congressman from Oklahoma, Maj. Philip C. Ferguson, is convalescing at this hospital after stopping the first Japanese bullet fired when the Marines opened their successful drive in July to occupy New Georgia Island.

Mail Address Correct? —
MARINE CORPS
WAR SAVINGS BOND
ALLOTMENT WEEK
4 NOV. TO 10 NOV.

All Saints' Day Masses Scheduled

An opportunity for all Marines of Catholic faith to observe the Feast of All Saints, 1 Nov., will be offered through specially scheduled masses, according to Lt. Comdr. Walter F. Mahler (ChC) USN, Base chaplain.

Masses will be held at 0800 in RD Amphitheater and at 0830 and 1200 in the Base Chapel. Masses will also be held in the Camp Elliott Chapel at 0630 and 1630 and at Camp Gillespie at 1130.

Lt. Comdr. Mahler said "this is the day upon which all the Saints of God, canonized or uncannonized, known and unknown, are commemorated. In England it was often called 'All Hallows'. It is the Church's 'Decoration or Memorial Day. Just as on 30 May all patriotic Americans honor the memory and extol the deeds of our soldier dead, so does the Church ask her people to honor the memory of these heroes of Christ, the saints and martyrs of 1000 years."

Mail Address Correct? —
Change Route

MCAD, MIRAMAR—Buses traveling from San Diego to the base and return no longer go via the Linda Vista route. The new route provides a faster and shorter trip.

OR MINOR CUTS, BURNS, BRUISES
SCRATCHES
PENETRO

Beach Landing War To Continue

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC—Ascertaining that it is "absolutely impossible for defending forces to protect all beaches", Rear Adm. Daniel E. Barbey asserted at a press conference that "amphibious warfare must continue if the Japs are to be beaten."

The man who has commanded these forces in the South Pacific, recently winning the Navy Cross for personally directing hazardous operations, said "The Japs showed us that advances by taking beaches rather than ports are the cheapest kind of advances."

Adm. Barbey explained the difference between amphibious landings in the South Pacific and those in Europe, emphasizing that Pacific waters are not chartered and reefs are capable of preventing successful beachings.

Stop Loose Talk

General Dines With Reserves

CAMP ELLIOTT—The general came to dinner—and the "Tasty Leathernecks" were prouder than ever to be members of the Corps.

It all came about when members of the USMCOWB battalion here were given the honor of entertaining Maj. Gen. Clayton B. Vogel, commanding general, FMF, San Diego area, and members of his staff.

The distinguished guests were introduced by Capt. L. Wombuty, commanding the Reserve unit.

The general complimented the girls on their work and showed a keen interest in their activities. Right then the girls voted the general CDS. Confidentially, he says they're pretty nice, too.

Recruit Platoons Qualify 1540 Men At Matthews

High Score Honors Taken By Plat. 746 When 96.8 Per Cent Pass Firing Test

CAMP MATTHEWS—Twenty-nine platoons fired for record with the M-1 rifle this week with 1540 out of 1787 men qualifying for a total percentage of 87.2. Plat. 746 gained the highest qualifying bracket and was followed by Plats. 710 and 736 in second and third places, respectively.

The following is summary of the firing:

1st Place: Plat. 746 with 96.8 qualification, Pl. PlsGt. K. K. Iversen.

2nd Place: Plat. 710 with 93.7 per cent qualification, Pl. PlsGt. H. G. Frownfelter.

3rd Place: Plat. 736 with 93.1 per cent qualification, Pl. PlsGt. O. Bryant.

High scores Plat. 746, Pvt. William R. Hunter, 309, Pvt. Charles L. Anderson, 308, Pvt. Robert Kynan, 308 and Pvt. Jose V. Luchero, 307.

Plat. 740, Pvt. William B. Hurst Jr. 310, Pvt. Robert C. Alfred, 311, Pvt. Harry C. Gaudise, 310.

Plat. 706, Pvt. Thomas L. Manton, 313, Pvt. William B. Martin, 311, Pvt. Harry C. Massey, 310.

High score for the week was made by Pvt. Roy D. Womble, Jr. who hit for 325 out of a possible 330.

Coaches for the three highest platoons were GySgt. Leon R. Klobt, 746, Corp. Marion F. Mehlinger, 710, and Corp. Algie J. Wheeler, 736.

Buy More Bonds

To be silent's very wise, Unrepeated rumor dies.

★ Marines! ★

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THEY LIKE IT... IT LIKES THEM

THIS WEEK
NEWS FOR MARINES OVERSEAS

World at War

Relocating in disorder from the blows of three Russian Armies, Germans sought to escape the closing Dnieper bend trap steadily being drawn tighter by the Soviets. In their drive the Red armies have taken nearly 100 towns and villages, 28 of these being in the Melitopol sector, where the Russians advanced from 4 to 12 miles and are fanning out in three directions across the steppe and marshlands from the fallen gateway to the Crimea.

The first phase of the battle for Italy has been completed with the Germans withdrawn into a new impregnable defense line stronger than any they have held before. The Allied armies, having conquered all of southern Italy in a 54-day campaign, now are confronted with a much more difficult task. The enemy's retirement to the shortest and best defensive line anywhere between Naples and Rome and reports that Field Marshal Rommel was bringing more troops into northern Italy were accepted as certain signs that the Germans are determined to hold Rome at least through the winter.

A force of nearly 250 Allied aircraft this week blasted the Japanese bases, knocking the Japanese air force into a cocked hat. It was a devastating blow to the enemy's air strength in the southern Bougainville area with especially strong hits being scored at both Kahi and Kara airbases which felt a major share of the 120 tons of bombs dropped.

Allied fighter craft will soon be accompanying bombers on raids over Europe according to word from Maj. Gen. William F. Kepner, commanding the U. S. Eighth air force fighter command. IAA Spitfires in sorties over France are demoralizing the German's rail fa-

ulties with extensive damage to locomotives.

Yugoslavia came into the news this week with word that fiery Yugoslav Partisan fighters have driven the Germans from the last Nazi-held center of heavy industry in Bosnia.

German alarm over the Balkan situation was evidenced by Ankara reports that the usual politico-military talks had been in progress in Sofia in what was believed to be a new move on Hitler's frantic effort to organize Balkan defenses, as an answer to the tripartite conferences in Moscow.

Navy communiques revealed that during the Jap evacuation of Kiska, a surprise move, Nipponese submarines fell to the watchful eyes of American destroyers. And Japan's two highest leaders, Emperor Hirohito and Premier Tojo, gave the 83rd special session of the diet a diet of bad news in a "crisis grave" report which called for an industry and manpower speed-up to produce more planes.

Movics

RKO, the once-bust studio, has scrapped the bottom of the barrel and come up with two B pictures that are out-drawing the best A flickers. Both are war pictures of the rawest sort, but they are hitting the box office jackpot. One is "Hitler's Children" featuring Janina Granville. The other is "Behind The Rising Sun" which has as its climax a fight between a Jap wrestler and an American boxer.

Current picture choices are, "The City That Stopped Hitler, Hiroshi Sugiyama", "Swing Shift Maizie", "Johnny Come Lately", "Watch On The Rhine", and "For Whom The Bell Tolls".

Grid Scores

(Week-end of 23-24 Oct.)

NAST
Navy 25, Georgia Tech 14, West Va 32, Carnegie 0, Penn 33, Columbia 0, Pittsburgh 18, Belknap 0, Army 20, Yale 7, Colgate 20, Cornell 7, Brown 12, Colby 10, Dartmouth 13, Camp Hitchcock 6, Lafayette 22, Litch 7, Coast Guard 27, Bates 2, Tufts 18, Canby 14, Williams 7, Penn State 45, Maryland 0, Swarthmore 75, Cornell 0, Franklin-Marshall 18, Middleburg 6, Phillips Andover 20, Maine 6, Villanova 27, Lakehurst Navy 11.

WEST
Michigan 10, Minnesota 6, Notre Dame 17, Illinois 0, Northwestern 11, Ohio State 6, Indiana 31, Wisconsin 0, Chicago 1, Kansas 0, Purdue 24, Iowa 7, Oklahoma 17, Kansas State 0, Camp Grant 16, Ft. Riley 13, Miami 25, Ohio Wesleyan 0, Iowa Wesleyan 10, Grinnell 11, Grinnell 11, Grinnell 11.

SOUTH
Camp Lejeune 20, Jacksonville ATCC 9, Georgia Preflight 20, North Carolina Preflight 7, Georgia 8, Louisiana 12, Southern Methodist 0, Vanderbilt 40, Camp Campbell 11, Richmond 10, Norfolk Marine 0, North Carolina State 7, Greenville 8, Camp Davis 27, Durham 0, Wake Forest 21, VMI 0.

SOUTHWEST
Texas 30, Rice 0, Tulsa 27, Utah 0, Texas A&M 0, Arkansas 10, Camp Bahner 10, UCC 25, Oklahoma 0.

ROCKY MT.
Colorado College 16, Colorado 0, Wyoming 20, Logan 27, Nevada 10, San Lake 10.

PACIFIC COAST
U.S.C. 6, College of Pacific 0, Washington 27, North Field 7, St. Mary's Preflight 22, California 0, Whitman 12, Willamette 7, San Diego NTS 35, Columbia 10, Los Monte Preflight 24, San Francisco 0, Oregon Army 23, Marchfield 12, San Jose NTS 40, Camp Lee 0.

PROFESSIONAL
Washington 13, Chicago 20, Chicago Bears 25, Brooklyn 21, Green Bay 27, Detroit 0, New York Giants 42, Phil-Phi 11, L.A. Mustangs 40, Oakland 10.

The Home Front

From a fightin' man's viewpoint, best news this week was word from WPB that arms production is getting its second wind and staying on schedule and that FDOT has signed the bill boosting dependency allowance for service men's families.

Civilians rejoiced in the fact that bright lights can blaze again beginning 1 Nov. Dinosaurs no longer will be seaboard requirement.

Navy says the Grumman Hellcat, its newest fighter, is in the 400-per speed class, has a range of more than 1700 miles and a ceiling of better than 35,000 feet. Now it's going to build (over 45,000) flat tops designed to carry bombers larger than those that took off from the Hornet's flight deck for an egg-laying run at Tokyo.

NOT DOGS

Army, too, had some good news, contending a new Type III field shoe will be a lot easier on "dogs."

Pre-Pearl Harbor fathers are going to the bottom of the Selective Service lists if Congress has its way. But meanwhile many are being called up by boards short of their quotas.

Legislators are wrestling with taxation problems, proposing a jump in local postal rates, also in excise taxes on luxuries and liquor. They wouldn't go for a ban on cigarettes, candy, soda pop and gasoline.

FDR autored a slight touch of gripe this week. Two tankers collided off the Florida coast, stuffing out the lives of 88 merchantmen. Civilians took Thanksgiving heart with the release of 445,000,000 pounds of turkey. Publishers' means when given another 10 per cent cut in newspaper. The West Coast breathed easier when assured there would be no further cut in gasoline this year.

Actress Joan Marsh took unto herself a husband, Air Corps Capt. John D. W. Merrill, Quon, Congressman Victor Mature and Anne Shir-

ley plan to be married. Threemarried Martha Raye is about to divorce her major-husband and link up with a night club entertainer.

Jams, jellies and other things sweet went on OPA's ration list. Milk is still a hard-to-get product.

Expanded small-caliber shell casings will bring back the traditional copper penny in 1944, which means the end of those pesky dime-like steel pennies.

All London, beaten Hop, candidate in '38, says the Administration's proposed British-American alliance will get us nowhere.

Trying Berlin's "This is the Army" already has poured over a million dollars into Army Emergency Relief.

Juke Box

It may be getting monotonous to some people but for those who vote the last time of the week, "Sunday, Monday or Always" is still the top selection in the poll. This is the fourth week for this piece to be the favorite.

"This Old Mackin' Mama" climbed up another notch last week to the number three slot, with "How Sweet You Are" jumping on the bandwagon in the last position for its first appearance.

From 1 to 10 the parade listing: No. 1 Sunday, Monday or Always. No. 2-How Sweet You Are. No. 3-How Sweet You Are. No. 4-Pistol Puckin' Mama. No. 5-I Heard You Cried Last Night. No. 6 If You Please. No. 7-They're Either Too Young Or Too Old. No. 8 All Or Nothing At All. No. 9 Put Your Arms Around Me Honey. No. 10 How Sweet You Are.

They Say

SECRETARY OF WAR STIMSON, receiving a group of newspaper men and women on his seventy-sixth birthday recently: "In a country where there is a free press, conducting a war requires a great deal of agility."

A Christmas Shopping Service for Marines by ILLER'S, Inc., La Jolla, Cal.



We have had so many requests to send gifts to the folks back home, that we have created a special "Personal Shopping Bureau" to take care of your Holiday Shopping for you. This Department is in charge of Helen Sharp Massey (wife of a service man) who is an experienced buyer and shopper. She will personally select every gift and see that you get the latest selection. All the gifts will be Holiday wrapped AND MAILED AT THE RIGHT TIME IN ORDER TO ARRIVE BY DEC. 25. She has a complete department store from which to buy appropriately for the entire family. What a thrill the folks will have, receiving a gift from you. You may designate what to send, such as "A doll for sister, a purse for mother, etc.", or leave it to Helen.



JUST FILL OUT THE ORDER BLANK AND AIR MAIL IT TO US

HELEN SHARP MASSEY,
Care ILLER'S, Inc.,
La Jolla, California.

WE PAY POSTAGE AND INSURANCE

Date

Dear Miss Helen: Please take care of my Christmas Shopping for me

Table with 7 columns: NAME, STREET & NO., TOWN & STATE, AGE, Relationship, AMOUNT TO SPEND, Helen will Personally Make Selection or You Suggest Gifts

I am enclosing Money Order for \$..... to pay for the above gifts.

P.S. Please enclose a Christmas Card with each package (No extra charge) and say "Merry Christmas from....."

Your Name:.....

Address:.....

(You fill in how we should sign it)

Your Order Will Be Acknowledged By Us



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ROBERT J. CRAIG
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THE SILVER STAR
FOR CONSPICUOUS GALLANTRY AND INTERDICTION IN ACTION

ARMED WITH A PISTOL, RIFLE, AND HAND GRENADES, MANAGED TO KILL FIFTEEN OF THE ENEMY AND DESTROY THEIR MACHINE GUN NEST.

Editor's Note—Corp. Craig is now attached to I&S Tank Bn. at Camp Elliott. The Silver Star was presented to him by Brig. Gen. Matthew H. Kingman at ceremonies held at Camp Elliott several months ago.

Midnight Sunday Xmas Package Mailing Deadline

Marines who plan to send Christmas gifts to buddies overseas have until midnight tomorrow to have them postmarked. Base postal authorities warn.

The Post Office called attention to heavy demands expected to be made on postal personnel by last minute Christmas mailing throughout the U.S. Present senders were warned to address all packages and letters correctly and legibly.

There can be no assurance that gifts and cards mailed in the weeks immediately preceding Christmas will be delivered on time. Cards and letters expected to reach overseas Marines by 25 Dec. should be mailed in the U.S. during November, it was pointed out.

Christmas mail and packages should be marked "Do Not Open Until Christmas."

—Buy Bonds For Freedom—

Injury Recovery

Previously rejected by the service because of an ankle, still weak from injury in a motorcycle accident, Pvt. William Leonard put in a year of hard work to strengthen it and is now going through boot camp at the Base with Plt. 870.

Rugged Life Led By SgtMaj. In Civilian Cruise

CAMP PENDLETON—Although he has 14 years of Marine Corps service behind him, SgtMaj. Charles J. Callaghan is one Marine who admits that there are more rugged outings in civilian life.

A year with a logging camp crew following his first cruise in the Corps was "the hardest and best work I ever did," he said. "Those fellows really go in town after being in the woods for months at a time."

SgtMaj. Callaghan joined up in 1929. When he left in 1934 to take a flier in civilian life he spent the first year logging in Washington, and then started traveling around. He worked as odd jobs on fruit and dairy ranches in California and "lunk a three months trip to Chicago."

IN COC FOR TINS

In May, 1933, he joined the CCC but when his civilian cruise was about up, he re-enlisted in the Corps.

Aboard the USS Salt Lake City, he was a member of the champion whitewater crew for the season 1934-35. A cruise on the USS Albatross during 1935-36 as first deck gun captain won him the Navy "B" for gunnery excellence.

SgtMaj. Callaghan has won two Good Conduct Medals. He also wears the Second Nicaraguan Campaign Medal for duty in Nicaragua during his first enlistment, and the American Defense Medal.

At present he is stationed here.

—Written Home Lately?

Women Invited

Pacific Mutual USO, 515 W. 6th st., Los Angeles, cordially invites all servicemen to attend its "Coffee Hour" every Saturday beginning today at 1030.

Casualties

	Dead	Wounded	Missing	Off War
USMC	2575	2215	3183	2210
USMC	2088	2041	637	1941
USC	203	61	41	1
	11089	3417	9136	4191

DEAD
California: 1st Sgt. Theodore G. Barrett, Browley; 1st Lt. William H. Murray, Lima.
Pennsylvania: 1st Lt. William S. Hobbs Jr., Carlisle.
Washington: 1st Lt. Arthur C. Dancy, Clinton.
Wisconsin: Sgt. George X. Goez, Milwaukee.

MISSING
Missouri: Maj. Fred W. Lake Jr., Kansas City.

—Alliance Is Golden—

MARINE CORPS
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4 NOV. TO 10 NOV.

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So . . . help us help you get THE LEATHERNECK promptly with each issue.

All you have to do is send us your change of address when you shove off. But be sure to include your old address with your new one.

Simple, isn't it? So why not take a half a minute now and fill out the form below. Then tear it out and mail it to us.

MY OLD ADDRESS:

Name.....
Platoon No..... Battalion No.....

MY NEW ADDRESS:

Name.....
Unit No..... Barracks.....

Location.....
SEND THIS CLIPPING TO

THE LEATHERNECK

Eighth & Eye Sts., S. E., Washington 25, D. C.

Marines Play Dan Cupid For Love Birds

(Continued from Page 1)

considered a suitable companion. Returning to the Base with the new bird and a borrowed cage, they felt they had done their domestic good deed for the day, only to find the original bird had "gone over the hill", his quarters apparently not to his liking.

This left Parsons and his fellow Marines with still a love-sick love bird on their hands. During the past five months Parsons has tramped about buying love birds, a total of five in all, this number being necessary as a result of nocturnal visits by one of the Base cats.

Today the Marine Audubons have succeeded in obtaining and keeping two of the birds who seemingly strike it off together right well. The birds, by the way, have no names other than "Gismo 1 and 2". Parsons and his buddies have been too busy buying, feeding, and trying to keep the birds, to give them appropriate names.

—Be Courteous—

Women without principle draw considerable interest.

Eight Marines Decorated In Navy Pageant

Eight Marines received the Purple Heart award this week in colorful Navy Day ceremonies at Balboa Stadium before 6000 spectators. The program, under sponsorship of the Navy League of America, San Diego chapter, included a pageant in which San Diego High majorettes, a platoon of Waves and military bands took part.

Rear Adm. F. A. Braisted, commanding Operations Training Command, Pacific, decorated the eight Leathernecks as well as a number of Navy men, after Comdr. W. W. Hockey, Naval Training Schools officer, had delivered the day's main address.

Marines stopping to the front for their awards were Sgt. Lawrence B. Brather, Corps; William F. Bickel and Guy E. Fells, PFCs; Albert G. Foltz, Edward H. Stevens, Lewis Knight and Pasquale A. Emiro and Pvt. Joe Newman. The latter was wounded during the New Georgia landing. The others became casualties at Guadalcanal.

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Rahcoats,
Service Green Uniforms,
Tropical Worsted Suits,
Overcoats,
Medals and Insignia,
Campaign Bars.

ENLISTED

Shell Cordovan Belts (with brass buckles)
Barracks Hats,
Dress Blues,
Ornaments,
Medals,
Shirts and Ties,
And Complete Marine Accessories.

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Campaign Bars Ornaments All Medals Shaving Kits Billfolds

De Sures
114 BROADWAY

Seabees Share Food, Knives With Raiders

Beer Cements Jungle Friendship Of Fighting Men

By Staff Sgt. Grant Ward
Combat Correspondent

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC (Delayed) — A beautiful friendship has been born in the heat of battles in the jungles on New Georgia and Solomon Islands.

Members of this mutual admiration society are the Seabees and the Marine Raiders. It all started on Guadalcanal back in the doubtful days and has been booming ever since, according to Raiders recently returned from gelling.

Pvt. Homer (Duke) C. Laneville, veteran of three Raider missions, tells how the Seabees gave up one of their early two sets of uniforms to wear-out and tattered Raiders on Vangunu Island (New Georgia group); how they even surrendered their own chow rations and finally, when it was discovered many of the Raiders had lost their knives, completely outfitted them from their own kits.

"And up there," commented Pvt. Laneville, "a knife is just about the most valuable piece of property a man can have... what a swell bunch those Seabees are."

GIVEN SOUVENIRS

In return for all this kindness, the Raiders loaded the Seabees down with assorted Jan souvenirs.

Another Raider campaigner, PFC John E. Roach, relates how the Seabees gave up their beer rations.

"On Guadalcanal, the Seabees learned we weren't getting any beer rations so each of them made a Raider a present of his beer sht. And when we went to their PX the Seabees in charge lined us up and gave us everything we needed from shaving gear to pogie bait (candy)... and he wouldn't charge us a penny."

According to Laneville, Roach and other Raiders, one Seabee stowed away and made the New Georgia raid.

WINK OVER GUN

"He'd helped to load the boat so we thought he was a Navy man attached to the ship we were leaving on," related Roach. "A few hours out, however, he revealed himself to our captain and said he wanted to join the Raiders. So he was attached as an ammunition carrier and later distinguished himself by manning a machine gun after others in its crew had been wounded and killed."

At Viru, the Seabees were calmly building a road while the battle raged over the next ridge and at the particular point where Pvt. Laneville's outfit landed on Vangunu, the Seabees were there ahead of everybody—even the Raiders.

Lost Buddies

The following men are sought:

Sherrill O. Bailey Jr. rank unknown, recently transferred from east coast; by PFC, Neville P. Lewis, 2d Cns. Co., MCN, San Diego, Calif.

Sgt. Harold T. Lacey, San Diego, by TFC, C. F. Kent, Radio Co. No. 1, Sig. Bn., MCN, San Diego.

Howard Thom, rank unknown, 2d Mar; by Corp. Joe Kellinger, Hq. & Hq. Co., 22d Marines, 2d Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, Calif.

Chas. Robert A. Taylor, formerly in 4th Raider Bn., Co. Queen, Fleet Post Office, San Francisco; by Corp. Frank S. Wright, Naval Mob. Hosp. 5.

Hugh Schwochow, rank unknown, Norfolk, Va., last known address; by Corp. R. L. Engel, MAR & SSgt. MAG-11, FMFV, FMF, Navy No. 150, 42 Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

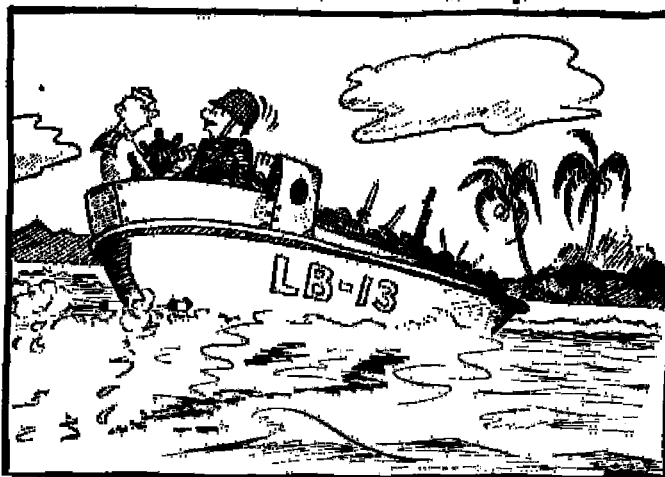
—Buy More Bonds—

Use Of Terrain Studied By Unit

CAMP PENDLETON — Marines going into field maneuvers at this 132,000-acre base learn to conceal themselves and their weapons by making use of the natural surroundings of their bivouac area, members of the 27th Replacement Battery, TC, Art. Bn., demonstrated in the rugged hills.

Marine artillerymen fired at targets from emplacements naturally concealed by beautiful trees. Corp. Charles V. King.

Humor From The Camps



If you want to steer so much, why didn't you join the Navy?
—The Navy Press

With Marines Overseas

Sgt. Charles A. Tatum was killed by Jap snipers as he lay already wounded and helpless during the fighting for Buinaka. One of his men, PFC, Rayfield N. Graves, recalled that a few days earlier, Jap Tatum, in action on Vangunu Island, had risked his life to administer morphine to a Jap dying in pain.

The Greeks have a word for it — *diogenes*—but in plain English it's an informal club formed by Marines of Greek descent on a South Pacific island. The group, headed by 1st Lt. Chris Gugas, includes 1st Lt. Steve Perakos, Sgt. James E. Sappas, Corps. Peter Neirakos and George Salaris, and Pvt. George Kippulitis.

Just call him "Kax", Sgt. Leonard Martin Gustav Kacharynski advises. Recently a stranger asked how to spell the name. "Kax" pulled out his abidat. There, stenciled in large black letters, was "KACHARYNSKI". Stationed on a South Pacific island, he bowed a baseball diamond out of a grove of palm trees practically single-handed.

Bear A Hand

FOUND

PAKKAIE, belonging to Corp. V. W. Walker, MAG-12, may be recovered by calling Talbot 5145.

FOR SALE

1936 Oldsmobile, this Camp, (Two seats in front, Radio, Heater, 2 new tires, Center Lock, 10000, Camp 1110).

1936 Buick Sedan, 1938, New paint, 1938 and 1937 Buick Sedan, or will consider trade for later model. Can be seen Sundays between 1900 and 1700 at 4005 Front St. Martin J. D. V. Hobart.

LOST

STERLING silver chain bracelet Friday (October 22) lost between Main St. and Gate 1. Contained about 25 dollars. Reward. Call Alex J. W. Lyster, RD 12, Box 108, or evening, 3-2951.

WALLET, tan, left on train from Los Angeles 17 Oct. Under keep money as reward and return wallet along with papers valuable only to owner. PFC L. C. Faine, 2nd Regt. Inf., Camp 1100.

FOR RENT

FURNISHED room with adjoining bath per month with Home St., San Diego. Bldg. 2087. LATER, pleasant room, double bed, 1217 1/2th St., within 12 block Pacific Beach bus line. Price two dollars per month. Phone readings B5287. Mrs. Nathan.

—Buy Bonds—

Marine Cook Fought His Way To School

CAMP PENDLETON — A "fighting-cook" is Staff Sgt. Benjamin J. Fallick, Mass. Sergeant here. The former Golden Glove contender won a boxing scholarship sponsored by the Madison Square Boy's Club in New York City which netted him a scholarship to a cooking and baking school, the start of his cooking career.

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MARINE BLUES \$58.50
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Barracks Caps (dull color) 34.85	Ready-Made Ties 65
(Super Quality) 5.45	Knicker-Belt, solid brown 55
Barracks Caps (pat. color) 4.50	Knicker 55
Barracks Cap (White) 4.50	Knicker-Medals 55
Collar Emblems, bronze 1.50	Sharpshooters Medals 55
Collar Emblems, gilt 1.50	Marksmen Medals 55
Cap Ornament, bronze 1.50	Basic Medal Bars 15
Cap Ornament, gilt 1.50	or 2 for 25
Cap Cover, green 2.00	Knight's Cross Belt 25
Cap Cover, khaki 1.50	Ring, Cloth 25
Cap Cover, white 1.50	Elastic Overcoat Caps 2.50
Cap Cover, blue 2.50	Peter Horn Umbrella 6.00
Peter Horn Belt, No. 63	Chevron for Greens and Blues
With Snap and Bolt	Knack Marks & Striker Badges
Three Buckles (Limited	Khaki Chevrons
Quantity) 5.50	Complete line of Xmas gifts
Campaign Bows and Ribbons	for Mother, Wife, Sister or
Bronze and Silver	Sweetheart.
Stars, Numerals	

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19 oz Elastique Greens \$64.50
Suntan Gabardines \$49.50
8.2. Chino \$16.13

Marine merchandising strictly in accordance with Marine Corps regulations or money back in full.

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"Dad says civilian life is really tough since we're getting all the Dyanshine Liquid Shoe Polish"

THE ENTIRE PRODUCTION OF DYANSHINE LIQUID SHOE POLISH IS NOW BEING SHIPPED TO OUR ARMED FORCES

Issue Instructions On Absentee Voting

A Base memorandum has been issued relative to registration and voting by absentee ballot in California by servicemen. In order to obtain the necessary blank for registration those desiring to vote may write to the county clerk in the county in which they claim residence.

LA Entertainment Offered Marines

Marines and other servicemen going to the Hollywood-Los Angeles area this weekend will find entertainment and recreation offered to them without charge by following the guide listed here:

"Tune of Fun", a musical comedy revue. Free tickets at any Los Angeles or Hollywood U.S.O. Club. Boxing Matches, Hollywood Legion Stadium, U.S.O. for Free Tickets. Without tickets, 25 cents. Football Game, U.S.C. vs. California, Los Angeles Coliseum, Saturday 30. Oct. Free admittance Gate 34 only.

Beta-Alpha Dance, Y.W.C.A., 911 So. Figueroa street, Saturday, 30 Oct. at 9:30. Junior hostesses. Halloween Party and Dance, Riddick Studios, 7213 Beverly Blvd. Sunday, 31 Oct. at 2:00. Refreshments, hostesses.

—Buy More Bonds—

'Log' Editorship Change Announced

MCAD, MIRAMAR — Announcement has been made of a change in editorship of the Log, official publication of the post, following the resignation of Staff Sgt. L. P. King. Corp. Fred D. Wyatt will assume the editor's post and will act as Public Relations NCO-in-C. No other changes in staff personnel are planned.

Screen Guide

BASE THEATRE
1930 - 2000

Sunday—Campus Rhythm, Storm, Lowery.
Monday—Spotlight Scandal, Galt-Boyle.
Tuesday—City Without Men, Darrell-Hudley, Redhead From Manhattan, Verel-Jones.
Wednesday—Holy Matrimony, Woolley-Ford.
Thursday—Laugh Your Blues Away, Gordon-Palmerburg.
Friday—Lumpkin Up Baby, Grant-Highburn.
Saturday—Halls of Montezuma, Broadway, 2000.

CAMP MATTHEWS
1945

Sunday—Spotlight Scandal, Galt-Boyle.
Monday—Spotlight Scandal, Galt-Boyle.
Tuesday—Spotlight Scandal, Galt-Boyle.
Wednesday—Spotlight Scandal, Galt-Boyle.
Thursday—Spotlight Scandal, Galt-Boyle.
Friday—Spotlight Scandal, Galt-Boyle.
Saturday—Spotlight Scandal, Galt-Boyle.

MCAD, MIRAMAR
1945 - 2000

Sunday—Best Foot Forward, James Hall.
Monday—No show.
Tuesday—No show.
Wednesday—No show.
Thursday—No show.
Friday—No show.
Saturday—No show.

CAMP KRASTY
1950 - 2000

Sunday—No show.
Monday—No show.
Tuesday—No show.
Wednesday—No show.
Thursday—No show.
Friday—No show.
Saturday—No show.

HANK MILLAN, Proprietor

COME AND HAVE A GOOD TIME AT THE CINNABAR FEATURING NIGHTLY ENTERTAINMENT

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Special Rates to Members of the Armed Services

LUNCHEONS from 65 cents
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ENTERTAINERS NIGHTLY... in the Cocktail Lounge
Featuring Miss Lydia Marcus
Dancing Every Saturday Night from 8:30 to 11:30

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ROAST PRIME RIBS of BEEF.....55
POTATOES.....06 & .12
OUR OWN MAKE ICE CREAM.....08
SHERBETS.....06 SUNDAES.....15
COFFEE.....Cup .06—Pot .08

Serving 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Daily Except Thursday
Closed All Day Thursdays

Open Sundays and Holidays

'Halls' To Provide 'Wide Entertainment Variety

Beginning with this evening's performance, production of the "Halls of Montezuma" broadcast will be designed to provide greater variety. Considerably more music will be interspersed throughout the half-hour on the air, which tonight will bring a news bit on

Marine aviation in the South Pacific, together with a tribute to the Navy through a colorful dramatization of the Sunbees at Viru Harbor and of their cooperation with Marines in action in the Pacific.

Musical interludes will include an original piano concerto arrangement by Sgt. Hal Prudig of "Canadian Capers" and the "Doll House."

HAYLOR SINGS

Featured in a solo number with the Halls orchestra will be Pvt. William H. Baylor, AFS-131, Miramar, who will sing "Play Gypsy, Play". A new instrumental combination will make its debut on this program in a John Kirby arrangement of the Minute Waltz.

Closing the program the "Halls" orchestra under the direction of MarChun. Fred Locke will play an arrangement of "Isle to Spain" by Staff Sgt. Grady Howard, new arranger for the orchestra.

The revised program will go on the air to America's listening public at 2:30 with recruits, Base personnel and their guests present in

the audience at the Base theater. A change in the re-broadcast time for radio station KFI at Los Angeles only will put the program on the air from that station at 2:30 Saturday evening instead of the former time of 2:00 Sundays.

—De Courtois—

Drill Instructor Takes Movie Lead

A Leatherneck who is at present training "Snels" through their training at RD will be featured in a film playing at the Camp Matthews theater, Monday, 1 Nov. He is PFC William Lundigan, former motion picture star who takes the male lead in the cinema attraction, "Heading For God's Country". Playing opposite PFC Lundigan will be lovely Virginia Dale.

During his spare moments in the Marine Corps, Lundigan serves as a member of the cast for the weekly "Halls of Montezuma" radio show.

Pendleton Marines Face Beans In Field, Chow

CAMP PENDLETON—This is a "beaner" of a story. Ask any chow hound on this 132,000 acre "garden spot" what he thinks about beans and he will probably go into a verbal tirade. The reason is simple: Leathernecks from infantry, tank units and amphibious units, training for combat yet only have to eat the darn things, but have to watch them grow from tiny green shoots to edible beans, beans and more beans.

Men and machines are harvesting lima beans on 3000 acres of this former Mexican land grant.

With the combat training areas determined, the government reopened suitable areas for farming, hence the bean crop. Which states the men in the face not only in the field but on the chow line.

—Bonds Of Bondage—

Paratrooper Hurt In Fall—Off Log

ADVANCED PACIFIC BASE, Oct. 25 (A.P.) — PFC. E. L. Wright, 21-year-old Marine, made 11 successful jumps while training as a paratrooper at New River.

Today he's in the hospital with a broken leg. He lost his footing on a slippery log and fell three feet.

Too Many Cooks? Not At Enogai

NEW GEORGIA ISLAND (Delayed)—Four Marine cooks in the jungle village of Enogai are proving that the philosopher who originated the cracks about too many cooks didn't know what he was talking about.

The quartet, members of a Raider BN, which helped drive the Japs from this island, not only fight, work and sleep side-by-side, but share in the preparation of each other's food.

The present situation here is such that it is not feasible to have a general mess. Instead, food is rationed in the various squads and sections and their respective members prepare their own chow.

Finding their talents and experience thus unneeded, Staff Sgt. Ralph C. Miles, Mess Sgt. Joseph V. Marchitelli and Edward J. Murphy, and Sgt. Marion F. Jollard pooled their resources and have already taken up a dozen or so regular guests who have managed to become recognized as star boarders.—TSgt. Frank J. McDevitt, combat correspondent.

Marine Mothers, Wives Daughters

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JANIE EYRE

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A War-Broken Attraction

Special Sound Equipment Being Used

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Prices: 25c, 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$5.50, \$6.00, \$6.50, \$7.00, \$7.50, \$8.00, \$8.50, \$9.00, \$9.50, \$10.00

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ALPINE GARDEN

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A FAVORITE RENDEZVOUS OF THE SERVICE

GRACE'S GRILL AND COCKTAIL LOUNGE, now under the management and personal supervision of GRACE, 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 noon till midnight. Remember GRACE'S GRILL AND COCKTAIL LOUNGE at 1036 Wall Street, in Los Angeles.

3 Shows Nightly

Tuesday thru Sunday Incl. 3 Shows Sat. and Sun.

FEATURING ALL-GIRL REVUE with "Say-No-More" Joe

HOLLYWOOD THEATRE

THIRD & E STS.

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 TOLL

SHERMAN'S DINE AND DANCE

STATE AND C STREETS

NO COVER • MINIMUM • OR ADMISSION CHARGE

Unbeaten Gridiron Clubs In Showdown Today

Signal Appears To Be Hottest In Pennant Race

Boswell's Placekick Saves Headquarters In Day's Big Thriller

BASE FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Headquarters	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Signal	2	0	0	4
D & I	1	0	1	2
Service	0	1	1	1
Guard	0	2	0	0
RLA	0	2	0	0

Powerhouse unit of inter-base football pelted today at Balboa Stadium in a doubleheader that should tell considerable about the pennant possibilities of Headquarters, Signal and D&I. All three undefeated.

Sgt. J. C. Nicolini's DIs bump shoulder pads with Lt. D. L. Strong's Hq.Bh. eleven in a game

TODAY'S GAMES

At Balboa Stadium—Hq.Bh. vs. D & I, 1:30p; Ser. Bh. vs. Signal, 3p., 1940.

At Ft. Loma High—Hq. Bh. vs. Hq. Cks., 1:30p.

that has sideline experts guessing. In the nightcap, Mar.Gun. W. F. Durocher's hard-hitting Ser. Bh. club tests the mettle of a Sig. Bh. outfit which took the inside into the championship gallop last week-end by rolling over Gd. Bh., 18 to 0.

The Signalmen put on another display of power and deception to stamp themselves as the club to whip for the title. Once under way, the combination of Ralph Robinson, Albert Widmer, Bill Oulca and Fred Broeg just couldn't be stopped. Roughing penalties helped them to their first score, which came on a 20-yard pass from Widmer to Robinson.

BROEG SCORES

Broeg sparked a 61-yard drive to begin the second half. Early in the fourth quarter Robinson grabbed a pass from Oulca for six more points, eliminating a 21-yard advance.

Headquarters, on the other hand, barely squeezed out, 7 to 6, in a back-and-forth brush with Service. Jimmy Boswell, the fleet-footed gent who made so much touchdown lay at Guard's expense in his first appearance, couldn't bustle up a half of yardage against Gunner Durocher's staunch team, but he did split the uprights with a placekick that won the ball game after Johnny Monroe had galloped 15 yards for a touchdown with six minutes to go.

Lt. Strong's squad rolled 55 yards on its victory drive, with Johnny Monroe racking 13 yards by himself. The other 12 came on a pass, Boswell to Doyle Cofer. Minutes later Bill Crawford, guard and as-

THE CHEVRON Sports

Shawberry Picks Off Top Prize In 'Burnyard Polo'

All Marines can shoot the eyes out of shambles at 200 yards, so it goes without saying that horseshoe pitching stakes at something like 40 feet are, by comparison, like shooting fish in a barn barrel.

PFCs. Neile Shawberry jr., C. M. Burns and Gene M. Smars found it that way this week when they topped a field of 80 finger artists in a tournament conducted by Base Gd. Bn.

Shawberry won a \$25 bond for first place in a three-handed run-off. Burns was second, collecting \$10 in stamps. Smars, in third place, was richer by \$5 in stamps. Lt. Col. W. D. Maxwell, commanding, made the awards.

The week-long tournament, held under the supervision of 2d Lt. James W. Hall, was the reward for effort expended and enthusiasm shown by rehabilitating battlefront veterans.

Lt. Hall had nothing but praise for Burns, who went into the tournament as a substitute for Corp. John Williams, the original shoe-

pitching enthusiast of the battalion. When Corp. Williams was transferred, Burns kept the courts groomed and handled the schedule of matches.

Base Scrappers Win At Miramar

Base Scrappers Win At Miramar

MIRAMAR, CALIF.—Three knockouts featured the regular semi-weekly boxing card held here last week under the direction of SSGT. Mike Elax.

Three out of five MCB fighters managed victories. Earl Pollard, light heavyweight, technically knocked out Jim Maroney, ARS-1. Welterweight John Reborn won by a TKO over Darrell Titus, ARS-131. Earl Crawford, lightweight, took a decision from Joe Schenk, ARS-4.

The unsuccessful base scrappers were Lloyd Peterson, 156 pounds, who lost to Sam Stone, ARS-131, and Ralph Vakey, light heavy, who dropped the nod to John Campara, ARS-2.

Platoon Buddies Win By Knockouts

The boys of Platoon 869 whooped it up last Saturday night when two of their representatives, Privts. Claude Peotter and William Mahlik, racked opponents to sleep on the weekly RD boxing card.

Peotter kaymed Howard Boles, Platoon 869, and Mahlik won by a TKO over Victor Thorpe, Platoon 862. All four are light-heavyweights. Other results:

Heavyweights — Dan Willis, Platoon 864, technically knocked out Sylvester Hunkeler, Platoon 867.

Middleweights — Alex Patton, Platoon 872, knocked out Charles Collins, Platoon 872. Marvin Compton, Platoon 869, won by TKO over Tappa Monnet, Platoon 866. John Hatcher, Platoon 868, knocked out Harold Percott, Platoon 867. Robert Parrot, Platoon 871, won by TKO over Harold Porch, Platoon 868.

Lightweights — Louis Kehoe, Platoon 865, won by TKO over Isham Pink, Platoon 869.

Boxing is paying attention—without intention.

SHALIMAR CAFE
Closest to Main Gate No. 4
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MARINES moved up in YMCA tourney competition this week on plays like this, 2d Lt. Kenny Sailors, former Wyoming Univ. all-American, connects from foul circle. (Photo by PFC, E. J. Wishin).

Guantanamo Men Revel In Sports

QUANTANAMO BAY, CUBA—Facilities for 35 athletic games, ranging from strenuous sessions of touch football to a leisure hour of bingo, are available to Marines on this base.

Commanding officers began working on the layout more than a year ago. Funds provided by the government helped supply the base with some of them.—Sgt. Allen Sommers, combat correspondent.

Heavyweights Draw In Rifle Range Feature

CAMP MATTHEWS — Heavyweights produced another headliner for Rifle Range boxing fans last Saturday night when Pvt. H. Caslie, one-time sparring partner in Billy Camp's camp, fought a three-round draw with PFC. Sandberg, stationed here.

In a slugging match that brought the house down and stole some of the main event thunder, Pats. Joe LaHood, Plal. 746, and J. T. Norton, Plal. 743, fought a sensational draw.

OTHER RESULTS

Heavyweights — Plal. Holdings, Plal. 737, defeated J. T. LaHood, Plal. 734.

Light Heavyweights — Pvt. Seppel, Plal. 740, draw with Lt. P. Kowich, Plal. 752; Pvt. Tomusko, Plal. 731, defeated Pvt. Tellenay, Plal. 731.

Mediumweights — Plal. Vassio, Plal. 747, defeated E. T. Pils, Plal. 762; Pvt. J. T. Kowich, Plal. 752, knocked out G. Schulz, Plal. 712.

Welterweights — S. Roman, Plal. 751, defeated N. Landwehr, Plal. 743.

Lightweights — E. L. Schmidt, Plal. 744, defeated L. G. Smith, Plal. 719.

Featherweights — Lt. T. Lohm, Plal. 712, knocked out Pvt. Duncan, Plal. 738.

Base Basketball Barons Favored In YMCA Event

Finals Stated Tonight; Denmark, Humerickhouse Set Blistering Pace

Sharp-eyed Marines shot their way into the semi-finals of the Army-Navy YMCA's "golden death" basketball tournament Monday night, when Capt. C. R. Church's Base quintet rolled up a 68-21 count against NTS Schools.

The Leathernecks, as a result, became heavy favorites to take the hoop season's first piece of silverware when the championship game is played tonight at 2015. However, they must have cleared an NTS Blues hurdle in a game last night.

If the Marines continue to improve as they have in their three-game march to the semi-finals, a bid for the championship should be theirs. The Bluejackets gave them so little trouble that Capt. Church elected his behest of substitutes and had his men taking the ball out-of-bounds rather than try for free throws at the end of the game.

ELLIS BEATEN

The scoring ages Monday night were PFC. Grant Denmark, and Pvt. David Humerickhouse, each of whom rattled the basket for 18 points. The best ballhawk and smoothest floor man was 2d Lt. Ken Sailors, former Wyoming U. star.

Camp Ellsall's Marines howled out of the tournament picture last Saturday night, dropping a 60-48 decision to NTS Blues. A clash the night before with Capt. Church's Base squad probably didn't help the ballists any. They lost that one, 64 to 53, when Denmark and Corp. Jack Fultz set a dizzy scoring pace.

No games are scheduled this week. Capt. Church will spend the next few days grooming his men for stiffer competition to come.

Five Ex-Rice Owls Reunite On South Pacific Island

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC—Five former Rice Institute football players, all of them now wearing Marine officer bars, recently traded notes on this island. Four of them played together on the 1941 Owl varsity. The fifth, 1st Lt. Edward Singletary, captained the 1940 team.

Only two of them knew of each other's whereabouts before the chance meeting brought the five Texans together, tales from home. They had trained together at Quantico.

The other four are 2d Lts. Edward Frank Shum, Joseph Fries, Richard Vestal and Calvin McDougal.—Sgt. Jack Pepper, combat correspondent.

—Ray Mora Bonds—

Basketball Popular With Miramar Men

MIRAMAR — The fall basketball season has taken hold here with enough men participating to put two dozen teams on the floor to compete for top honors at regularly scheduled games.

Squads are divided into two leagues which will later be segregated into jumps of high and low scoring teams.

Headliners so far are: Supply, with 7 wins and no losses; Lt. Personnel Gr. 5 and 2; ARS-2, 5 and 3; Base Carpenters, 4 and 1; Hq. Sq. Administration, 6 and 1; Officers, 5 and 1; and Hut Orderlies and PX, 5 and 2 each.

Bermuda Awaits Lily Bowl Game

BERMUDA — Here's one bowl football game that's unworried about manpower shortages. The second annual Lily Bowl game between the Army and Navy units stationed here will be played 2 Jan. It was announced, Army won last year's inaugural, 19 to 18.

Uniforms have been donated by Jack Coffey, athletic director, on behalf of Fordham University, New York, and they are reported already on the way.—Sgt. Stanford Opotowsky, combat correspondent.

—Step Loose Talk—

ABG-2 Unbeaten In Winter Ball League

Riding along on the eight-bit pitching of Forrest Main, ABG-2 remained unbeaten in the County Winter Baseball league this week when it defeated Mule Makers, 9 to 0. Miramar won from Camp Elliott, 5 to 0.

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THE SPORTS FRONT

BY PFC. VICTOR H. LEBLING

It's a pretty dull football game that doesn't precipitate a riot, or at least stir up some sports page controversy. In which case little College of Pacific is still a success though its "Made at St. Mary's" Pat. Pohlman by Slaggs" eleven lost in an ill-fated brush with USC last Saturday.

Those stringing along with it, Alonzo and his Tigers in their elms up the beanstalk spent the whole week reminding the world that Pacific lost a touchdown on a clipping nobody had suggested a rematch. But Slaggs himself says it's water over the dam and the LA Times reproduced some pictures to prove the officials weren't guilty of first degree larceny.

ROSE BOWL TALK

Now they're talking of a USC-Wash. Rose Bowl game. The Huskies trampled over potent March Field in command respect but, alas, nothing better in the nation's "Football III Parade" than top place in the second bracket.

Still high on the list is Notre Dame followed by Army, Navy, Purdue, USC, Penn. Michigan, Duke, Iowa Pro-Bright and Pacific in that order. The Washington Redskins and Chicago Bears continue to lead their respective divisions in pro football.

By way of proving war still comes ahead of football, Notre Dame loses

Angelo Bertelli, Purdue gives up Tony Bilkovich, Alex Agase and John Goula, USC fields Mickey McCordie, Capt. Ralph Heywood, Ted Ossowski and Pete MacFarland. All are slated for Marine OC school.

Baseball's hot move gave off heat waves like these: Brooklyn retains "Happy Lee" Duracher after all; the Phillies take on Merv Shea, who managed the Portland (Ore.) Beavers last season; Cleveland gives up "Chubby" Dean to Army; Washington signs Manager Ossie Blodgett to a new 2-year contract; the San Diego Padres retain George Detore as catcher-manager and admit a Los Angeles syndicate is dickering for the club; First baseman Babe Dahlgren (Phillies) fails to pass pre-induction physical; Judge Landis orders major league clubs to train in the North again next spring.

QUICK PASSES

Heavyweight Lee Savold belted out Eddie Blank at Cleveland in the jig line of 1 minute 2 seconds. A plane crash killed 2nd Lt. William Lyda, outstanding Oklahoma U. trackman, Utah deer hunters knocked off 10 guys in the first six days, proving the back line still has a lot of sharpshooters.

Maria Trotter says she's going back to vanderbilt because Sgt. Joe Louik (her hubby) isn't drawing enough cash to meet family obligations. As the Marines say, "Sonper!"

Marines Playing Australian Game

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC — MarGin. Howard I. Walker is athletic officer for an American team playing "Austus", a new free-scoring combination of Australian football and the American forward pass.

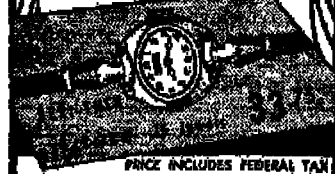
Under Walker's leadership the Yankee team has won two of four games with Australian teams. A veteran of 14 years, Gunner Walker has served with the Marines in Nicaragua, Haiti, China, Guam, the Hawaiian Territory and the Philippine Islands.

Parade Features Grumman Fighter

LOS ANGELES—A Marine group led by a Grumman Wildcat fighter credited with destruction of 21 Jap Zeros over the Solomons was a special feature of the recent parade here which launched the War Chest drive.

The plane was sent to Los Angeles by Col. William J. Fox, commanding MCAS, El Toro, and Lt. Col. Arthur S. Moore, commanding the flight training unit of the same station. The plane was escorted by Capt. Howard Bollman, Staff Sgt. J. D. McDonald, Sgt. K. L. Felt and Corp. Blakeliff.

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Marines Collar Naval District Tennis Honors

Left-Handed Brugan Wins From Carney; Doubles Event Next

PFC. Harold Brugan southpawed his way to the 11th Naval district tennis championship Wednesday when he defeated his fellow-Marine, Sgt. Roger Carney, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4.

Brugan, a Northern California product, reached the finals with a straight-set win over still another Marine, PFC. Roland H. Weisberger, who will be his doubles partner in play starting immediately. Sgt. Carney defeated Harry Beaumont of NTS, 6-1, 4-6, 6-1.

Sgt. Carney will pair up with Staff Sgt. Leslie J. Casky, who stands by for 1st Lt. L. L. Strong, Base tennis team coach, in the doubles. Those two combinations stand as highest ranking Marine bids for additional honors.

The singles bracket contained 32 men. Most of the upcoming doubles play will be on Base courts.

Board Warning On Excessive Driving

Base Ration Board is again cautioning commuting personnel to exercise greatest of driving care in view of the acute rubber situation, pointing out that 30 tire applications are pending at its downtown clearing center, Board No. 2.

Many Marines living ashore were unable to secure Food Ration Book No. 4 during the recent registration because they did not possess the previous No. 3 issue. These men will have to make application at their local boards after 10 Nov.

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Barrel-Chested Paramarines Meet Base Harriers Today

Double-timing Paramarines from Camp Gillespie and a group of ARG-2 runners will provide Track Coach Ray Sears' MCB cross-country gallopers with their first outside competition between halves of the Marine football program at Balboa stadium this afternoon.

Harriers completed their warm-up tests last Saturday with another inter-battalion program. Sig. Bn. fielded two teams and broke even, Telephone winning over Sig. Bn., 33 to 32, and Radio losing to Sig. Bn., 22 to 33.

TOP PERFORMANCE

Sears, running for Sig. Bn., put on the day's best individual performance, turning the 1 1/2-mile course (five laps of the Balboa track) in 6:40.2. PFC. Max Speer of Radio followed him in the lapé, trailed by four Sig. men: Pyls Joe Hale, Paul Nisley, Don Garber and Alfred Amos. Back of them, in order named, came PVT. Fred Lohs, Radio; PFC. Elliott Knighthead, Sig.; PFC. Henry Herbst, Radio, and Pvt. Wallace F. Jones, Radio.

PFC. John Bowers paced the victorious Telephone men, doing the

1 1/2 miles in 6:50 flat. Trailing him were PFCs. Kenneth Barnes and Marion Bischoff, both of Telephone; Pyls, James Wood, Mike Hermes and James McAllister, all of Sig. Bn.; PFC. Thomas Parr, Tel.; PFCs. Glenn Wiedenbach and John Walters, Sig. Bn., and PFC. Charles Miller, Tel.

— Bay Bonds For Freedom —

Golfing Match

Officers of the Base will meet Virginia Country club golfers of Long Beach in a golf match at San Diego Country club tomorrow at 1300.

— Stop Loose Talk —

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It's A Meat And Potato Marine Corps From Now On

By Corp. James F. Howe

As far as the Marine Corps is concerned, the vitamin-happy lady dietitians, who it may now be announced once prescribed for the mess tables, are about as popular as yesterday's warm-over salad.

Henceforth, the Marines will live on a diet prepared strictly by Marines for Marines. And the emphasis, from here in, will be on meat and potatoes so far as the mess officers can make it.

Naturally there will be an abundance of vegetables necessary to a well-balanced diet and good health. But the chow hounds aren't going to be beaten down with raw carrot salads, rutabagas, kale and parsnips or slapped too often with fish if Marjorie T. W. Wallace Jr. can help it. He's the Base Mess Officer charged with preparing the monthly menus.

Everybody can't always be pleased, Mr. Wallace insists. Some mess halls will put a generous bite on the stomach while others will treat it like a healthy civvian. So there will be spinach.

In preparing the daily menus, Mr. Wallace follows a master menu prepared by the Division of Plans and Policies, HQMC, which is distributed as a "guide". Formerly, the Corps followed the Army menu.

Mess chiefs will not always be able to adhere strictly to the menus submitted, as it is virtually impossible due to uncertainty of the food market to obtain selected food items when ordered for the particular day. But in any case, meat dishes and fresh vegetables will be provided with usual regularity and in ample variety.

"We're very fortunate to eat as well as we do," Mr. Wallace asserted. "First consideration must be given to men overseas and any man who knows the predicament of civilians can realize he's fortunate the government is feeding him."

In using a unit measure per 100 men for determining the amount of foodstuffs for each meal, the menu

reveals that Marines are appreciated well over a pound of meat at each dinner, the principal meal.

Allowance for rations is 60 cents a day, highest of any military organization. The sharp increase in food prices is reflected in the former allowance of 49 cents existing at the time of Pearl Harbor. The allowance for the Base is higher, too, than for any other Marine post, principally due to market prices. However, the government buyers pay prevailing wholesale prices in buying through the Army Market Center in Los Angeles.

The services are given first call on milk and ice cream, and, according to Mr. Wallace, have been fortunate in being able to serve milk five times weekly. Since the government furnishes unrationed sugar to ice cream makers they are inclined to prefer selling to military organizations.

Meats are served in accordance with supply. Recently the supply of beef has been plentiful. If beef becomes a bit monotonous it's because pork, lamb or veal are currently scarce market items. Chicken was served recently for the first time in several months. More chicken will be served, too, because stocks have been replenished.

A visit to the commissary department discloses a sight that would make any civilian's mouth water. But you'd have to have an early morning look, as food supplies are moved quickly to various mess halls here and at Camp Matthews and Point Loma fuel depot, both supplied from the Base. The Commissary also provides 10,000 pounds of ice daily for cooling foodstuffs and drinks.

Unlike other branches of the service, the Marine is given all he wants to eat. For example, he can

have as much bread and butter as he chooses, and there is sufficient variety of dishes so that he may be choosy. Other branches of service have a "eat it or go hungry" system.

"Our menus will now show a definite improvement," said Capt. D. R. Woods of the Commissary department. "We're no longer dependent on theorists for our daily menus. Marines, who know what Marines like, are preparing the diet and trying to supply the variety of food Marines want to have."

According to Woods, if the balances aren't up to par in one mess hall, they'll have to blame the cook. He agrees that there is bound to be more than another, due to the varied skills of the cooks.

His assistants consider Mess 33 the best on the Base. They state the chow is most consistently pre-

pared in a tasty manner and is served more appealingly.

Of course the most important meal during November will be Thanksgiving dinner, Thursday the 25th. Here's what will be served and in plentiful amounts:

Fruit cup, roast turkey with sage dressing, mashed potatoes, giblet gravy, candied sweet potatoes, sliced tomatoes, celery hearts and lettuce, creamed carrots and peas, cranberry sauce, sliced pickles and olives, hot rolls and butter, mixed nuts, apples, assorted candies, mince pie, fruit cake, ice cream and coffee.

Christmas dinner is about the same, except that the meal will be topped off with cigars and cigarettes. The PX furnishes these from the recreation fund.

The writer, having looked over the new menus for November and December, just abandoned his typewriter. He was dreaming on it.

—Ray Moore Bonds—

5500 Parade In War Chest Drive

Participating in a colorful pageant of military might, Marines from Camp Elliott along with 5500 men and women from other service branches paraded through San Diego's downtown streets Thursday night.

The occasion was in connection with the current War Chest drive. Rumbling along in the "Million for Mercy" parade were the latest in mechanized fighting equipment with the marching groups including Waves, soldiers, and crack fighting units from Elliott.

Leading the parade to the reviewing stand in front of the court house was Brig. Gen. M. H. Kingman, commanding TC at Camp Elliott. Lt. Col. H. R. Huff, O-in-C of Schools, the TC Camp Elliott, was in charge of parade details.

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