

# MARINE CORPS CHEVRON

PUBLISHED BY THE UNITED STATES

MARINES IN THE SAN DIEGO AREA

**COURAGE**  
Courage cannot be  
counterfeited. —  
Napoleon.

**EFFECTIVE**  
Only the shots that  
hit count. — Theo-  
dore Roosevelt.

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## Tokyo Radio Claims Japs Landing On Peleliu

By United Press

Tokyo reported Wednesday that Japanese assault troops had landed on American-held Peleliu Island in the southern Palau's, 560 miles east of the Philippines.

One Doini news agency transmission of an Imperial Headquarters communique said the landing occurred at dawn Wednesday, but a subsequent rebroadcast of the same communique said the landing had taken place last Saturday. Both transmissions, beamed in English to the United States, were recorded by FCC.

A Tokyo radio broadcast also set the date as Oct. 23 and said the assault troops came from "Palau Island," which is believed to be the Japanese name for Babelthup,

largest island in the Palau group. The Japanese claimed their troops made the landing on the northern coast of Peleliu after a special torpedo assault unit attacked an American convoy east of the island and sank four transports and heavily damaged two others.

Peleliu was completely occupied by American 1st Div. Marines and Army troops recently when they wiped out Japanese stragglers from Bloody Nose Ridge on Umurbrogol mountain.

A Tokyo broadcast heard in London said Japanese troops seized an undesignated American position on Peleliu and reported that violent fighting was taking place on the island.

This broadcast also claimed that Japanese forces from the original garrison had opened strong counter-attacks against the Americans in an attempt to establish contact with the assault troops.

The enemy reports, which were not confirmed by any Allied source, were the first in several weeks of Japanese activities in the Palau, which Adm. Chester W. Nimitz said were invaded to provide supporting operations for Gen. Douglas MacArthur's drive into the Philippines.

Peleliu's airfield, which was seized shortly after the American invasion, has been used for some time by U. S. planes for attacks on the remaining Palau Islands, principally Babelthup, largest and northernmost of the group.

## Football Game At Balboa, Base Party Slated For Observance Of Anniversary



FCC, VERA DAY  
... dressed for play

The 169th anniversary of the Corps will be observed next Friday night in San Diego as Leathernecks and guests gather at Balboa stadium to watch El Toro Flying Marines' football squad meet Amph. Trng. Base, Coronado, and Marines and WRs dance and make merry in the Hostess House, near Gate 4 on the Base.

In addition to the night game and celebration party, a fitting ceremony is planned on the Base for MCB personnel only, it was

announced by Brig. Gen. Archie F. Howard, CG of the Base.

El Toro squad will take a breather this Saturday to allow Lt. Col. Dick Hanley's charges a chance to recover from injuries and get into shape to meet the Navy team next week. Service personnel will be admitted free to the game and will be permitted to bring one guest (civilian or service), according to Capt. Ben Finney, recreation officer of MarFair. (Continued on Page 2)

## Marines At Leyte

### Artillery Units Fight in Battle For Philippines

A delayed dispatch from Left Erickson, Associated Press correspondent on Leyte, disclosed for the first time that Marine artillerymen are participating in the re-invasion of the Philippines. Artillery of the 24th Corps is made up of both Marine and Army battalions.

Japanese casualties were estimated this week at nearly 60,000 in sea, air and land battles since the Philippines invasion while new American air blows boasted the toll of enemy warships to between 60 and 61.

Successes of undersea craft preying on Japanese supply vessels raised the total of enemy ships sunk or damaged to at least 80.

Carrier based airmen of the 3rd and 7th U. S. Fleets have destroyed 2504 enemy aircraft in the air and on ground in the past two months, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced Tuesday, knocking out nearly nine enemy aircraft for every American plane lost.

In addition, 263 enemy planes were probably destroyed or damaged. U. S. losses were approximately 300 carrier planes, but the pilot and crew losses were considerably less because of swift rescue operations.

### JAPS HIT FROM AIR

PEARL HARBOR (AP)—A long series of American air strikes against widely scattered Japanese islands in the Pacific was reported this week by Adm. Nimitz.

Army, Navy and Marine Corps planes participated in the attacks. Targets included Yap, Babelthup, Pagan, Iwo, Muke, Wake, Nauru, Rongerik and various objectives in the Marshalls.

## Birthday Recalls Corps' History

Next Friday, Nov. 10, the Marine Corps celebrates its 169th birthday.

In observance of that occasion, The Chevron presents, on pages 7, 8, 9 and 10 of this issue, a brief history of the Corps and an illustrated chronological account of Marine action since the start of World War II.

It is suggested that you wrap and mail this paper to your family or a friend after you have finished reading it.



Lt. Gen. A. A. Vandegrift

On its 169th birthday, the Corps is led by another fighting Marine, The Commandant. He led the Marines who opened the first major offensive against the Japanese at Guadalcanal Aug. 7, 1942, for which he won the Navy Cross. For his services there and in command of the 1st MAC in the Bougainville invasion he won the Medal of Honor.

## Sniper Kills Famed Marine Rifleman

PELELIU (Delayed)—Col. Joseph F. Harkins of Birmingham, Ala., one of the world's foremost rifle and pistol shots, was killed instantly by a sniper less than three hours after he escaped a hail of machine gun bullets near "Dead Man's Curve."

The colonel, who was provost marshal of the 1st Mar. Div., recently was awarded the Navy Cross "for continually exposing himself to danger" while leading the assault battalion which captured the airfield at Cape Gloagaster.—Sgt. Vic Kaban, combat correspondent.

## New Sport Slacks Add To Wardrobe of Women Marines

Fittingly enough for women filling men's shoes, Base WRs are now permitted to purchase and wear GI slacks, recently designed of the same forestry green covert cloth as other WR enlisted uniforms.

2dLt. Marie E. Ryan, executive officer of Base WR Bn., said women are authorized to wear the new slacks with khaki shirts for recreation, either on or off the Base. Blouses, field jackets, trench coats and field scarfs are optional. Brown leather oxfords or moccasins complete the uniform.

Since slacks are now available only in limited sizes, WRs are permitted to wear civilian recreation clothing until they can be fitted. Special passes are still required for all women leaving the Base in slacks.

Regulation slacks may be purchased at \$5.00 in the QM Bldg., 1st area, between 0800 and 1130 and from 1300 to 1530 daily.

### Gray Ladies Help

CAMP LEONARD—Sick and wounded Leathernecks at the USNH here are being taught handi-craft work by the Gray Ladies of the Red Cross.

## Five Generals Decorate 210 Marines

By TSgt. Murray Lewis, Combat Correspondent

PEARL HARBOR, T. H., Oct. 26 —Lt. Gen. Holland M. Smith, Commanding General of FMF, Pacific, addressing 210 Marines who received Purple Heart Medals at a mass ceremony at Base Hospital 128 today, compared the wounded Leathernecks to indomitable "minute men" who fought for freedom in the American Revolution.

Four other Marine generals who have played leading parts in the Central Pacific offensive participated in the colorful ceremony on the lawn of the hospital and helped

Gen. Smith present the medals.

They were: Maj. Gens. Harry Schmidt and Clifton B. Cates and Brig. Gens. L. V. T. Waller Jr. and Merritt A. Edson.

All of the Marines, veterans of the Marianas campaign, have fully recovered from their battle injuries. Many of them will soon return to the mainland for long-awaited furloughs.

Recalling that the Purple Heart is the nation's oldest military decoration, Gen. Smith said: "Your achievements in battle are no less important than those of the men who first wore this medal in Revolutionary days. You have fought against the Japanese in the Pacific for that same ideal of freedom which spurred on our forebears."

"The enemy has learned to respect you, in a bitter way, as a formidable opponent," the general declared, "but his respect is as nothing compared to your fellow countrymen's admiration for you as American fighting men. You and your comrades still fighting in the Pacific are qualified to take

your rightful place in the company of men who have fought for the freedom of their people and the perpetuation of the democratic way of life."



Lt. Gen. HOLLAND M. SMITH  
... his Marines "minute men"

# Work Done By Ships Of Fleet In Pacific Disclosed By Navy



"NO EVIL" Sgt Jack Combs of Portland, Ore., and Right Ball, pint-sized monkey mascot of the 2nd Mar. Div., unwittingly act out the old "See no evil, hear no evil, speak no evil" adage. Right Ball goes for cigar, tobacco and soap, which he licks like an ice cream cone, and is enthusiastic over Spike Jones' phonograph recordings.

## Fleet Blows Hastening Day Of Pacific Victory

### OPA Probes Violations

#### Marine Families Reported Paying Excessive Rents

Investigators of the San Diego OPA office are continuing to delve into complaints that Opaanship landlords, renting living quarters to Marine families, are defying orders to reduce rental charges. E. F. Sullivan, chief of the OPA rent investigation division, said yesterday.

Sullivan was ordered by Frank L. Oliver, chief enforcement attorney for the San Diego OPA, to requisition as many investigators as necessary to speed investigation of the situation which was characterized as "pressing."

Salmon said that in two specific instances one Marine and his wife were being charged \$20 per month for war room. After a complaint on the charges had been lodged with the OPA, an investigation was made and the landlord subsequently agreed to reduce the payments to \$12 per month. He added that the Marine and his wife were still required to pay the \$20.

The other instance concerned a rental charge for one room of \$10 per month. After the landlord paid this amount, was ordered reduced to \$7, and the landlord has refused to require payment of the \$4. The official said.

### Marine With BAR Stops Jap Tank

USMC, SAN LEANIDRO, Cal. A Marine, armed with a BAR, stopped a tank during the battle for Delala, thus saving the life of 17th Infantry Lt. William J. of Fayetteville, Mo., now recovering from wounds suffered in the fighting there.

"I was pinned down and the tank was coming for me. I thought I was a goner," he related. "Then I heard the sound of a BAR. Looked around and there was the other Marine, firing away. The tank, a lightly-armed affair, spun around and then stopped dead—the Marine found his mark," PFC Hamilton said.

### Future of Souvenir Collector Secure

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC (Delayed) — If farming doesn't work out after the war for PFC Fred L. Stevenson of Kansas City, Kan., he can always get along by selling souvenirs.

Stevenson is rated as one of the top collectors of his artillery unit, having Jap equipment from Guadalcanal, Tarawa, Saipan, Tulagi and Guam. Sgt. Henry G. Gieger, combat correspondent.

ABOARD ADM. HALSEY'S FLAGSHIP OFF THE PHILIPPINES (Delayed) (INS) — Possibility that the Japanese fleet disaster may hasten the enemy's capitulation was seen this week by Adm. William F. Halsey, commander of the U.S. Third Fleet.

"I've always been one of the few people who believe Japan will quit

When the going gets too rough," Halsey declared.

"Unquestionably they'll suppress all faith of their defeat as much as possible. One of the outstanding characteristics of the Japanese is that they are congenital liars from tip to bottom."

"But that sort of news keeps around after a while. I think the industrialists would stomach the

Although land and air actions of Marines in this war have been widely publicized, little has been printed about the achievements of the sea-going Leathernecks who serve aboard capital ships of the U. S. Fleet.

Some hint of exciting actions in which they have participated is contained in reports released by the Navy Dept. in connection with the observance of Navy Day last week.

The Navy revealed that 23 battleships now are operating with the fleet, at least 16 of them in the Pacific. The latter presumably are the California, Idaho, Massachusetts, Maryland, North Carolina, South Dakota, New Mexico, Tennessee, Pennsylvania, Washington, New Jersey, Colorado, Iowa, Alabama, Mississippi and Indiana.

The Navy disclosed that the California sank three days after Pearl Harbor, was not refloated until March 28, 1942, and steamed under her own power to Puget Sound N.Y., in June.

Another famed battleship, the Idaho, narrowly escaped damage when she evaded a torpedo by radical maneuvers while proceeding up the west coast in January, 1942.

The Navy also reported that the now 27,000-ton "super cruiser"—the Alaska and the Guam—are in commission. Some 700 feet long, they carry nine 12-inch guns.

The first known fight between a battleship and tanks was revealed with the disclosure that the Arkansas fired on German tanks while supporting the Normandy invasion.

The new Lexington—named for the ship sunk in the Coral sea—was hit by a torpedo from an enemy plane in the raids on Kwajalein and Malok in the Marshalls Dec. 4, 1943.

Of the new carriers, the Yorktown has one of the Pacific's most illustrious records. Her planes shot down every plane that attacked by day and probably every one that attacked by night. No dive or torpedo bomber of her air group was ever shot down by an enemy aircraft.

The 18,000-ton carrier Independence was hit by a torpedo in the invasion of the Gilberts but came port under her own power.

Most of the battle records released deal with the support given by surface ships to amphibious operations.

Among the damaged ships identified were the heavy cruisers Chester, Wichita (hit by the French off Casablanca), New Orleans (damaged twice), Pensacola and the Minneapolis. The Louisville was hit by a dud torpedo but was not hurt.

The light cruiser Vincennes, whose predecessor was sunk in the Savo battle Aug. 8-9, 1942, has already seen action. Another light cruiser named after a famous predecessor, the Houston, has already acquitted herself well in the Pacific.

It was revealed that the San Francisco was without major operative armament when the Japs struck Pearl Harbor and her crew shot at Jap planes with rifles and machine guns and the ship was not hit.

The cruiser Birmingham received three torpedo hits by Japanese planes off Empress Augusta Bay, Bougainville, Nov. 3, 1943, and the St. Louis suffered two hits in two different actions. Other cruisers damaged at various times were the San Juan, Honolulu, Denver and Montpelier.

### Game, Party Set For Anniversary

(Continued from Page 1)

WASH. A brief program will be held by the Navy, featuring bands from MCN and MACAD, Miramar. The program will include a demonstration by 125 Lt. Taro pilots, now undergoing combat conditioning at Camp Pendleton, who will demonstrate bayonet and judo fighting.

Gay decorations will frame a huge birthday cake for the observance in the Hostess House. It was announced by Capt. Buckleigh Oxford, Base recreation officer.

Enlisted men, their wives and WRs are invited to attend the party, starting at 2000 and continuing until 2400. Refreshments, music and entertainment will be provided.

Winter "B" uniforms have been designated for the affair, allowing men of R&B Center to attend without blouses. Field scarves are required.

CAMP PENDLETON—Leathernecks stationed here will be guests of the Hollywood Victory Committee at an outdoor show starring Hollywood actors and actresses next Friday evening at 1900 in Area 15-T-2 in observance of the Corps' 16th anniversary.

Other observances here will include a dance in the officers' club in Area 12.

### 80 Marines Assigned To Navy's Biggest Battleship

The 45,000-ton battleship Iowa, greatest sea-going fighting machine ever built for the U. S. Navy (and probably for any Navy)—includes in her complement a detachment of 80 Marines assigned to the ship for special duty and as gun crews.

The Marines are under the command of Maj. Thomas Watts, a 27-year-old Oklahoman.

The Iowa has a total complement of 2300 men under Capt. John L. McCrea.

The 380-foot ship has nine 16-in. 50 caliber monsters that can open up on a target nearly 19 miles away, firing a heavier projectile (2400 lbs.) than any other American ship.

A total of 140 guns decorate the great length like porcupine quills.

In between the 16-inchers and the medium 5-inch, rapid-fire rifles which can shoot attackers with thousands of shells a minute are 10 twin-mount batteries of 5-in. 38-cal. guns and the quadruple-mount 40mm. Bofors, firing 480 high-explosive shells a minute. Twenty 5-in. dual-purpose guns for surface and AA. use fire 50 lb. projectiles at the rate of 12 a minute, with an effective range of nearly 18,000 yards.

The Iowa's speed is one of the Navy's cherished secrets. Her maneuverability cannot be matched by many ships a tenth her size, and officers proudly told newspapermen that she could probably "burn around" inside any of the old four-stackers destroyers.



REUNION, Col. Raymond E. Knapp of San Diego (center) meets his two sons, 1st Lts. Raymond E. (left) and George G., at a Pacific base for the first time in three years.

### Congressman Talks With Pacific Veterans Here

In his capacity as a member of the Naval Affairs Committee, Congressman Ed. Isaac visited the Base Tuesday. He met and discussed veterans' questions with Marines recently returned from combat zones.

The congressman had lunch here with the commanding general, Brig. Gen. Archie F. Howard. They were classmates at the Naval Academy, graduating in 1915.

During the last war, Congressman Isaac served as a naval officer. He was taken prisoner by a German submarine which sank his

ship, but later escaped from a German prison camp and made his way back to Allied lines with valuable military information. For his World War record, he was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor.

#### Going Up

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC (Delayed) — In one week, GySgt. George M. Wolfram Jr. of Olean, N. Y., was promoted three ranks—from corporal through sergeant and platoon sergeant to his present rate. He's a 4th Div. chemical warfare specialist.

complete destruction of their factories and plants.

"They'll lead the people to overlook the pillaging, always of course with the idea that this is just their first war."

"I just hope to God our people won't fall for it and let them off easy if they do try that stunt."

#### JAP LOSSES HIGH

WASHINGTON (AP) — At least 700 Japanese naval craft have been sunk or damaged since Pearl Harbor against total American losses in all oceans of 185 warships of all types.

These unofficial figures include 312 Japanese ships definitely sunk, 16 probably sunk and 362 damaged. American naval losses are 148 lost, 58 overdue and presumed lost and 9 destroyed in previous capture.

A box score of Japanese and American losses in major Pacific engagements prior to this week's continuing action:

**Java Sea, February, 1942**

United States—Lost, 1 cruiser, 7 destroyers, 1 aircraft tender, 1 auxiliary.

Japan—Lost, 1 cruiser, 1 destroyer; damaged, 1 cruiser, 3 destroyers.

**Coral Sea, May 4-8, 1942**

United States—Lost, 1 aircraft carrier, 1 destroyer, 1 auxiliary; minor damage to other ships.

Japan—Lost, 1 carrier, 3 cruisers, 2 destroyers, 6 miscellaneous craft; damaged, 1 carrier, 2 cruisers, 3 miscellaneous.

**Midway, June 4-5, 1942**

United States—Lost, 1 carrier, 1 destroyer.

Japan—Lost, 4 carriers, 3 cruisers, 3 destroyers; damaged, 3 battleships, 4 cruisers, several destroyers, 3 miscellaneous craft.

**Savo Island, Aug. 2-9, 1942**

United States—Sunk, 3 cruisers.

Japan—Unknown.

**Eastern Solomons, Aug. 23-24, 1942**

United States—Damaged, 1 carrier, 1 battleship, 2 cruisers, several destroyers, 1 destroyer, 3 miscellaneous.

**Esperanto, Oct. 11-13, 1942**

United States—Lost, 1 destroyer; damaged, 2 cruisers.

Japan—Lost, 1 battleship, 4 destroyers, 1 auxiliary; damaged, 1 destroyer, 1 auxiliary.

**Sanita (Jap. Oct. 26, 1942)**

United States—Lost, 1 aircraft carrier, 1 destroyer, 1 auxiliary; damaged, 1 battleship, 1 cruiser.

Japan—Damaged, 1 battleship, 3 cruisers.

**Guadalcanal, Nov. 13-15, 1942**

United States—Lost, 2 cruisers, 1 destroyer, 1 auxiliary; damaged, 2 battleships, 2 cruisers.

Japan—Lost, 2 battleships, 3 cruisers, 1 destroyer, 12 miscellaneous; damaged, 2 battleships, 1 cruiser, 1 destroyer.

**Longa Point, Nov. 30-Dec. 1, 1942**

United States—Lost, 1 cruiser; damaged, 1 cruiser.

Japan—Lost, 2 cruisers or large destroyers, 2 destroyers, 3 miscellaneous.

**Kula Gulf, July 4, 1943**

United States—Lost, 2 destroyers, 1 cruiser; damaged, 2 cruisers.

Japan—Probably sunk, at least 4 ships; damaged several war craft.

**Philippine Sea, June 19, 1944**

United States—Sunk, 3 miscellaneous.

Japan—Lost, 1 carrier, 3 miscellaneous; damaged, 1 cruiser, 1 battleship, 1 cruiser, 2 miscellaneous.

### Navy Proposes Ideal Xmas Gift

WASHINGTON — The Navy Dept. has introduced something new in the way of Christmas presents for Marine and Navy children. The Navy's idea of the ideal gift is a War Bond plus a treasury certificate purchased with War Day money and used for gifts in color.

# Pilots Own Mechanics As Ground Crews Hit Palau On D-Day



**SECOND STAR.** Maj. Gen. Louis E. Woods got his new rank and a new assignment simultaneously in the Pacific. Pinning on his second star are Capt. Kurtz M. Hanson, Pelham, N. Y., (left) and W. B. Athey, Severna Park, Md.

## Gen. Woods Commanding Central Pacific Aviation

**SOMEWHERE IN THE MARSHALLS (Delayed)**—Simultaneous with the announcement of the advancement of Maj. Gen. Louis E. Woods to that rank, a new assignment for his command, the 4th Mar. Air Wing, was announced—control of all shore-based Marine, Army and Navy aviation in the Gilbert and Marshall Islands and adjacent waters, an area 10 times the size of Texas.

No stranger to aerial warfare, Gen. Woods was cited for his work in Haiti in 1933 and received the DSM for his activities as commander of Marine aircraft during portions of the Guadalcanal campaign.

He was director of Marine Aviation before assuming command of the 4th Wing in August.—TSgt. Norman A. Miller, combat correspondent.

### MAKE RECORD FLIGHT

**SOMEWHERE IN THE MARSHALL ISLANDS (Delayed)**—One of the longest fighter-bomber flights on record has been made by Maj. Frank C. Drury of Denby, Mo., and 11 other members of the famed Whistling Devils squadron of the 4th Air Wing.

The group flew a total distance of 800 miles and was in the air about five hours to hit the Japs' Ponape base with 500-lb. bombs carried under the wings of its Corsairs.

On an earlier visit to the same island, as fighter escorts to Army bombers, Maj. Drury knocked down one Zero while his teammates got 11 others.

"It was just another day's work," was the way he described the record flight. "There was nothing to it except getting pretty tired sitting in the same position. We

## New Guadalcanal Book Published

"The Island" by Capt. Herbert L. Merrill, recently hailed by the New York Times as an outstanding contribution to the history of World War II, was published by Houghton Mifflin this week.

A documentary report on the Guadalcanal fighting from Aug. 7 to Dec. 5, 1942, the book was compiled during Capt. Merrill's tour of duty as 1st Div. PRO.

Tribute to the Marines who secured the island is paid in the dedication. It is worded: "To George, who did it."

The difference between an enlisted man and a lieutenant is that the latter starts at the bottom and works his way up. The EM starts at the bottom and works.

## Winner of First Navy Cross at Lejeune

**CAMP LEJEUNE**—Sgt. Willard D. Darling, the first Marine to receive the Navy Cross in this war, is now on duty as chief clerk with an infantry training unit here.

The sergeant was awarded the medal for risking his life to save an officer during the attack on

wake looking for enemy ships, but not finding any, we dropped our eggs on the runway and strafed whatever we could see. The Japs threw up some flak, but not enough to worry us."—Sgt. Gerald D. Gordon, combat correspondent.



**NEW ASSIGNMENT.** Before battle for Peleliu was over, 2nd Marine Air Wing pilots were using island's vital airstrip for nearly everything that flew (except mosquitoes). On field are two "Grasshopper" artillery spotting planes, a Douglas transport, a Catalina patrol bomber and Curtiss C-46 evacuation hospital plane. Corsairs also flew from it.

## Base Branch Bank Opens For Business

### Regular Gripes Heard By Mail Clerks Overseas

**GUAM (Delayed)**—The life of a Marine mail clerk is not an easy one. It requires patience and an understanding heart to listen day after day to the pet kicks of mail-conscious Leathernecks.

TSgt. James J. Murphy Jr. of Detroit, a chief mail clerk for an engineer unit with the 3rd Mar. Div. here, listed these universal complaints of Marines at mail calls:

1. No mail.
2. Mail from the wrong person.
3. Mail containing the wrong news.
4. "What, just air mail, no parcel post? My wife sent me a package four months ago."
5. "How come I received a letter three days ago, postmarked the 15th, and today I got one dated the 14th?"
6. "My wife numbers her letters and I'm missing numbers nine and 11." (He finds out later his wife forgot to number the letters correctly.)
7. "How come the postmark on this envelope is five days later than the date on the letter?" The Marine finds out in the next letter his girl friend had carried it in her purse for nearly a week.—Sgt. Edward C. Stodel, combat correspondent.

**PELELIU (Delayed)**—In a turn-about procedure rare in Pacific aviation, Marine Corsair pilots of a fighter squadron now operating from Peleliu's former Jap airstrip served as their own mechanics and ground crewmen for several weeks prior to the beginning of the operation against the Palau group. Mechanics and ground crewmen,

## 14-Day Holiday Furloughs Set

All furloughs of Marines during the holiday season—Dec. 12 to Jan. 12—will be limited to 14 days in accordance with a recent letter of instruction.

Due to the crowding of transportation facilities during the holiday season, it was advised that in all possible cases furloughs be postponed until after Jan. 12.

Only 10 per cent of the personnel of any base will be permitted to be absent during that period.

**Famous Names**  
**WASHINGTON**—The names of two famous battles—Coral Sea and Midway—will be perpetuated as names of two new 45,000-ton Navy aircraft carriers.

enjoying unfamiliar leisure meanwhile, became passengers for the shipboard trip to Peleliu.

Checking out pilots on routine maintenance procedure began weeks before initial assault units hit this island.

In anticipation of an early conquest of the important airstrip here, permitting immediate base for fighter aircraft, pilots of the "Death-Dealers" were schooled to perform their own maintenance with the aid of a skeleton crew of technicians. Ground crews were thus able to make the trip from a rear base by troop transports.

Continuing with routine air sweeps at a rear base until the assault here was begun, the Corsairs were later flown to Peleliu in mass formation, using Marine Commando transports as navigators on the long over-water hop.

When the squadron, first Corsair group to land on the island, brought the planes to a stop on the airstrip, flight crews immediately began the work of preparing them for bombing and strafing strikes against the island's cave positions.

Less than 24 hours after they arrived, the Corsairs began bombing and strafing runs in support of the landings on nearby Ngesebus and Babeldaob Islands.

## Corsairs Claim Shortest Strike

**PELELIU (Delayed)**—An air strike by 20 Corsairs of the "Death-Dealers" squadron here is believed to be one of the shortest in aviation history.

The planes took off at dawn in a blinding rainstorm with 1000-lb. bombs and dropped them on enemy-held caves, some only 1000 yards from the runway—Capt. Earl J. Wilson, PRO.

### READIES ZERO FOR USE

**PELELIU (Delayed)**—One Marine chief mechanic at the airfield here is fixing up a Jap Zero which Marine pilots hope to be able to fly eventually. He is using parts from 117 enemy planes wrecked around the field.

## Recruit Bracelet Won by Californian

Pvt. Edward A. Kolsted of San Jose, Cal., was presented this week's award for the outstanding recruit completing training in 100. Pvt. James L. Harvin of Summitville, S. C., was runner-up.

Awards were presented by Col. John Groff, CO of RD.

## Huge Weight Of Shellfire Hits Peleliu Japs

**PELELIU (Delayed)**—Pounding hill-hidden Japs, Marine artillerymen, with their big guns, threw more than 60,000 shells at the enemy in the first six days of battle.

From a blistering, short-range fire of a bare 1500 yards on D-Day, Leathernecks raised their sights until the narrow, three-mile odorous neck of the island was systematically pulverized. On the fifth day, the howitzers began lashing out at Ngesebus and Kongsara, small islands nearby.

The flank on one 200-foot hill, where Japs were entrenched, was chopped down 50 feet nearer sea level by a continuous two-day barrage.

One artillery unit executed 144 fire missions in five days, as well as laying down harassing fire and throwing phosphorous shells in conceal the deployment of front-line Marines.

## Names No Proof Of The Pudding

**CAMP PENDLETON**—What's in a name?

Corp. Raymond L. Cook is mentioned here as a baker.

Corp. Donald F. Baker is mentioned here as a cook.

Corp. Cook was a baker in civilian life at Little Rock, Ark., and Corp. Baker was superintendent of an oil treating plant in Tulsa, Okla.

### Free Lots For Vets

**ST. PETERSBURG Fla. (AP)**—City council has voted to give free lots to returning war veterans who guarantee to build homes on them as soon as materials are available. The city has 900 lots which it seized in foreclosure actions.



**MONEY IN BANK.** Initial deposit, \$400, in new branch bank in west wing of PX building is made by 1stLt. Ford E. Wilkins, assistant adjutant, for a Marine overseas who sent money here. Taking deposit is D. M. Cameron, pro-assistant cashier. (Photo by PFC. Herbert F. Alden).



# Ground Crews Who Kept Top-Scoring Squadron In Air Return

By Staff Sgt. Ben Wehrman, Combat Correspondent

## Oregon's Fishing Streams Lure Pacific War Vets

MM, KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. — When this unique rehabilitation center for Marine veterans returning with tropical ailments was opened in the heart of the west's best fishing grounds, it was decided by Navy officers who supervised treatment that fishing would be a good occupational therapy.

Fresh water tackle was needed so the Marine Corps League, the Y.M.C.A. and a Portland radio station got busy early this summer. From 18 Oregon towns and villages gifts arrived. Six Washington state towns answered the call with gifts of money and tackle. Three California cities did their bit and even two Idaho communities were represented. Gifts of cash and tackle were received from many youth groups and organizations.

Comments from the donors ran much like this: "Let me know what you need. I'm an ex-hunk private and want to help." "I'll bet more like fishing when my boy comes home," and "I'm a vet and know what it is to be disabled for a long stretch."

About 60 complete outfits of rods and reels, a large assortment of lures, and some lines were assembled in the barracks tackle room. A Marine handy man was picked to care for and issue the equipment.

Throughout the summer and fall months much use was made of these gifts. Groups of Marines were sent out several times a week to Lake of the Woods and Diamond Lake, Ore. Other trips were made

in the Rogue and Klamath rivers and various brooks and streams in the surrounding territory. Some groups enjoyed a beneficial three-day fishing trip, spending the nights on public grounds in the national forests.

And not the least of the enjoyment was trout on the menu.

## He Could Cite Japs As Good Reference

ATLANTA (AP)—A young man in a forest-green uniform applied at the war housing center for an apartment for his wife and child.

On an application he listed his employer as the U. S. Marine Corps. But he was stumped momentarily by the next question asking what business his employer was engaged in. Finally he wrote: "Exterminator."



FISH FRY. These South Pacific veterans stationed at the Klamath Falls rehabilitation center enjoy hamburgers and trout after a fishing trip to Rogue River, Ore. Gifts of fishing tackle have made it possible for many Marines to enjoy Oregon's fine fishing.

pilots, although unheralded publicly, have not been without recognition. The entire echelon holds a letter of commendation from Maj. Gen. R. J. Mitchell, former commander aircraft, Solomon Islands. The letter reads in part: "... for their unselfish devotion to duty under the most trying conditions during their period of service in this command. They achieved a splendid record in maintaining a high availability of fighter aircraft which permitted the execution of a strenuous operations schedule."

Starting from the Russell Islands, the echelon moved up the line to Munda, Ondonga (New Georgia) and Bougainville, opening new air strips on each base. They also were stationed at Emirau Island before returning here.

The ground force worked on a 24-hour schedule, repairing and servicing the fighter planes.

"The commendations we got are swell," Lt. Ennis said, "but the men never can get enough credit for the work they did. They were handicapped by malaria, dysentery and all the other tropical diseases. They worked through rain and in tropical sun without rest. They ignored bombing and shelling attacks to get their work done, and the only time they protested was when they thought they might be left behind with the rear echelon."

## New Gift Shop Set To Open At Camp Pendleton

CAMP PENDLETON—The new PX gift shop will officially open Wednesday in 14 Area with \$100,000 worth of select merchandise available for Leathernecks. It was announced by Maj. Frederick M. Ganz, PX officer.

The shop will be open for Maj. Gen. Charles F. B. Price, CG of FMF San Diego area, and his party Wednesday and will be open for personnel of the camp Thursday. Hours will be 1100 to 2100.

Merchandise to be featured at the shop includes complete lines of jewelry and leather goods, novelties, luggage, silverware sets, perfumes, glass ware and ladies' and men's watches.

"How does the 'gunny' make love?" "You can define it as war-torn labor."

## 4th Div. Mortar Platoon Claims Rapid-Fire Mark

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC (Delayed)—Until a better combat performance comes to light, members of a 4th Mar. Div. mortar platoon are claiming an all-time rapid-fire record.

In a 20-minute period, the platoon's four mortars fired more than 400 rounds, taking a heavy toll of Japanese and forcing them into disorganized retreat.

"When we finished, the tubes of the mortars were so hot you could light cigarettes off them," said Sgt. Maynard M. Finzen of Anaheim, Cal.

The platoon's effort took place on Saipan while most of the island was still held by Japanese. An infantry company advancing over rugged terrain suddenly found itself pinned down by five from enemy blockhouses.

The Japs gave evidence of organizing for a counter-attack so the mortars were summoned and ordered to keep the Japs occupied until additional infantry support could be brought up.—Staff Sgt. Bill Dvorak, combat correspondent.

## Brother First to Reach Hurt Marine

USNH, OAKLAND—Sgt. Edward A. Lukonis of Shamokin, Pa., received a real brotherly helping hand when wounded by a Jap mortar explosion on Guam.

Pfc. Joseph Lukonis, the wounded Leatherneck's brother and a member of the same outfit, was the first man at Edward's side after the explosion.

## Nagazyna Given Second Navy Cross



JAP SCRAP. Marine goes on to watch Jap ammunition dump burning on Falcin's Fuller ridge, result of a bulge scored by supporting Leatherneck artillery.

USNH, MARE ISLAND—Sgt. John F. Nagazyna of San Diego, grizzled veteran of 30 years' service and one of the Corps' most decorated men, has a Gold Star in lieu of a second Navy Cross in addition to the collection of medals he "keeps at home in a trunk."

He was decorated here, where he is convalescing from wounds received during the February Marshall Islands campaign.

Nagazyna won his first Navy Cross in action against the Germans at Soissons in July, 1918.

"They told me back in the first month of this war that I was too old to fight the Japs," he recalled. "I hadn't missed a Marine expedition in almost 30 years, and I certainly didn't want to miss the biggest one of all, so I talked them

## Pendleton Starts Food Instruction

CAMP PENDLETON—A cooks and bakers instructional unit has been formed here under direction of 1st Lt. Harry O'Brien of Sharon, Pa., to work in conjunction with the director of food service.

Representatives of the unit will spend from 7 to 10 days in each galley here supervising preparation of food. Lectures will cover mess management, supervision, nutrition, sanitation and correct care and operation of equipment.

## Guam Parade

The Marine band stationed on Guam celebrated with a masquerade parade on Christmas morning—1918.

quod est il?" He was hit in the leg by a Jap bullet on Eniwetok. Earlier in the battle, he organized defenses which beat off a series of savage Jap counter-attacks and it was for his "gallantry and intrepidity" in doing this that he won the second Navy Cross.

The veteran Leatherneck began his Corps career in 1914 and went to France with the old 6th Marines in 1917. He received several decorations from the French government. His U. S. medals range from the Navy Cross to the Purple Heart.



ANOTHER. Sgt. John F. Nagazyna adds another medal to his collection—a Gold Star in lieu of a second Navy Cross. It is presented at USNH, Mare Island, by Capt. J. P. Owen, commanding. Col. J. E. Betts looks on.

## New Mopping Up Peak Of 263-to 1 Set

GUAM (Delayed)—Figures compiled here indicate that as the campaign to secure this island progressed, the Marines became more and more proficient in mopping up Japs.

Between Aug. 2, when organized resistance ceased, and Sept. 11, one Marine unit killed 1683 Japanese against a loss of 47 of their own killed in action—a ratio of almost 34 Japs to each Marine dead.

For short periods between the

end of resistance and the end of the mopping up period, Sept. 11, even more fabulous feats were performed. From Aug. 24 to Sept. 11, Marines killed 780 Japs, losing but three men during that period—an average of 263 Japs dead for every Leatherneck.

These figures are actual counts of enemy personnel buried after resistance ended.

The lowest daily total reported occurred on Sept. 10, when 15 Japs

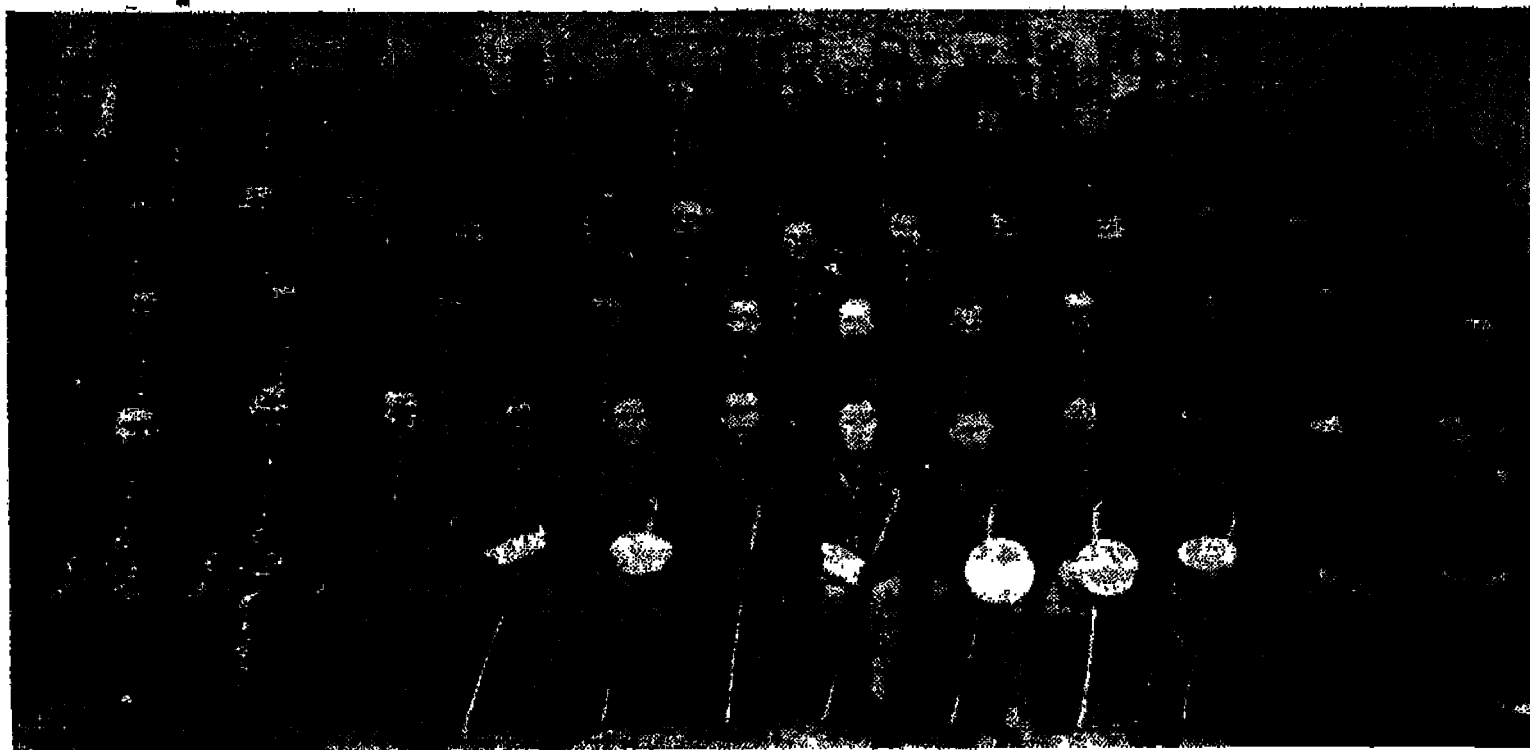
were killed by the Marine hunters.

There was no way of determining accurately the number of enemy wounded, for whenever a Jap was hit he was carried away by his comrades. Marines suffered only 34 men wounded in the 12-day period when 780 Japs were killed.—Staff Sgt. James E. Hingus, combat correspondent.

Sailor—One who comes in with the tide and goes out with a wave.

# First Squadron Landed On North Island 20 Years Ago

## Jap Hunts Routine



**PIONEERS.** Just 20 years ago, the first Marine Aviation squadron landed at North Island. The unit, Observation Sq. One, arrived from Santo Domingo City, Dominican Republic. Named commanding officer was Maj. Rosa E. Rowell (front row, seventh from left), now a major general. Others whose names have been linked with the growth of Marine Aviation are: **FRONT ROW**—Maj. N. G. Henderson (extreme left), now a first lieutenant; Maj. M. Wodarsky (third from left), now a lieutenant colonel; J. N. Smith (fourth from left),

now a colonel; C. W. Henkle (fifth from left), now a retired major residing in Coronado, Cal.; Capt. James F. Maris (eighth from left), now a colonel; Capt. R. E. Presby (ninth from left), retired; Capt. H. D. Campbell (10th from left), now a brigadier general; and **QMSgt. Homer Sterling** (extreme right), now a major and Asst. QM, Marine West. **SECOND ROW**—H. D. Geer (second from left), now a captain; Walter Pardon (seventh from left), now a captain; and Corp. A. S. Minnich (ninth from left), now a lieutenant colonel.

## Marianas Still Scene of Daily Sporadic Battle

**SOMEWHERE IN THE MARIANAS (Delayed)**—It is more than two months since Marines and Army troops secured this island by wiping out organized Jap resistance, but sporadic fighting still goes on—a daily, dangerous business of rooting out enemy survivors by capturing them or killing them.

In a remote cove, a Jap naval officer and a handful of Jap troops somehow have managed to survive, although again and again their isolated cave hideout has been pounded by our sea artillery. Several times the Jap officer has come out to discuss surrender terms, but each time he has returned to fight on.

Five Japs on a raft were spotted by our fliers. A Catalina rescue plane was dispatched to pick them up. As the rescue plane settled down on the water and approached the raft, one Jap tossed a grenade at the plane.

The indignant crew wanted to strafe and kill the Japs, but the pilot would not permit it, and took off to leave the Japs to their fate. Later, a destroyer put off a small boat to get them. As the boat approached, four of the Japs blew themselves up with their own grenades, and the fifth committed hara-kiri. —Sgt. Chester D. Palmer Jr., combat correspondent.

## 298 Wounded Vets Arrive At Hospital

### Isle Community Like U. S. City

**USNH, SAN DIEGO**—Two hundred and ninety-eight Marines and sailors—wounded veterans of fighting on the bloody beaches of Saipan, Tinian, Guam and Peleliu—arrived here Wednesday on a 14-car hospital train.

Many of them were able to walk to waiting buses, others were assisted to ambulances by corpsmen. A Jap .31-cal. rifle was proudly displayed in the train berth alongside the crutches of PFC, Allen Doran of Springfield, Mo.

"It almost got me the first night on Guam," he said. After killing

two charging Japs, Doran and three buddies in a foxhole had to spend all night fighting.

PFC, Earl Ulrich of Bay City, Mich., was carrying a box of grenades on Peleliu when a sniper's bullet hit his leg and broke the bone.

2dLt. Melvin J. Spotts of Sterling, Ill., figures he's lucky to be alive. "We were mopping up Japs in Tinian caves," he said. "We bypassed one and a Jap popped out to throw a magnetic land mine. All of my group were either killed or injured."

### PELELIU TOUGH

**USNH, SAN LEANDRO, Cal.**—Marines just returned here—among the first to come back to U. S. hospitals from Peleliu—won't soon forget that Jap stronghold and the bitter battle waged by Marines to conquer it.

"It was the Japanese Gibraltar of the Pacific," said Corp. Mann K. Taylor of McAllen, Tex., as he described the enemy fortifications.

Many of the Marines commented on the ample supplies the Japs had.

"I went through caves dug three and four stories into the coral and the Japs had enough supplies cached to withstand a year of siege," said PFC John J. Scholz of Milwaukee.

Corp. Elmer N. Cordonsler of Dayton, O., remarked that they "had more ammunition than they knew what to do with."

The defenders must have expected the worst, in the opinion of PFC Gerald P. Sullivan of Brooklyn, N. Y. He said every dead Jap he saw was carrying a gas mask.

Peleliu Japs were "some of the best-fed I've ever seen," recalled PFC Bernard J. Barcia of Garfield, N. J. who expressed belief that Japan is saving her best troops for defense of islands nearest the homeland.

## Veterans Of 1st Div. Landings Organizing Club

**ATLANTA, Ga.**—The "Last of the First Club," an organization of members of the 1st Div. (Reinf.), has been chartered and is accepting applications for membership. Sgt. James Northrop of the Marine V-12 Det., Georgia School of Technology, Atlanta, Ga., announced. Sgt. Northrop is secretary of the new organization.

Formed in Atlanta on Aug. 7 at an observance of Guadalcanal Day, the club was presented with an ancient bottle of cognac which will go to the last living member of the club. The precious bottle is stored in the vault of an Atlanta bank for safe-keeping. The club will meet each Aug. 7.

There are no dues. The sole requirement for membership is that the applicant shall have taken part in an amphibious landing against an organized enemy as a member of the 1st Mar. Div. (Reinf.). This includes Navy men who were attached to the unit at Guadalcanal, Cape Gloucester and Peleliu.

Twelve Marines organized the club at Atlanta and are listed as charter members. President is WO. Luther A. McLendon of Atlanta. The charter organization will accept applications for other local chapters by groups of ten or more 1st Div. officers or enlisted men.

## Girl Friend Visits Marine in Pacific

**SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC (Delayed)**—To most men overseas, a visit from that certain girl back home is something that happens only in a dream.

But to PFC. Don Dunham of Los Angeles, it happened.

Dunham owes his thanks to Comedian Jack Benny, who included the girl, Hollywood Singer June Bruner, in his troupe of entertainers which toured Pacific island bases.

When the Benny show played this island Dunham saw June singing in the show. To the envy of every other Marine in his regiment, he was given liberty to spend the following day with her. —Sgt. George R. Voigt, combat correspondent.

### Parachuting

The Marine Corps has had men parachuting since 1922.

**SOMEWHERE IN THE MARIANAS (Delayed)**—Marines stationed here are missing none of the elvish activities which would figure in their lives if they were back in the States.

A recent issue of the local daily paper announced meetings of the Square and Compass club, Knights of Columbus, Stanford alumni, Minnesota alumni, Catholic Discussion club, and the Protestant Youth club.

At the same time three moving pictures offered two shows nightly and two "universities" offered classes in subjects ranging from English to Pacific geography and trigonometry. —Sgt. Earl G. Waters, combat correspondent.

## 'Saipan' Lands On Guam With Marine Artillery

**SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC (Delayed)**—"Saipan," a little brown dog of uncertain breed, is a proved member of a Marine artillery unit and as such is taking her rest cure along with other Leatherneck members of the group.

Found in a cave, apparently abandoned by a civilian family on Saipan, the pooch was immediately given that monicker by PFC. James A. Stewart of Houlton, Me., who serves as master. PFC. Stewart was hunting souvenirs on the

island when he came across the dog, which stuck close by the artillerymen all the time.

When the outfit moved to Guam, "Saipan" was perched atop an artillery piece. When the landing craft stuck on a reef, taking care of the piece and the dog was too much and the dog went on its own. She swam in a considerable distance, rejoined her group and since then no one has any intention of letting her go again. —Sgt. Henry Giniger, combat correspondent.



**MAKES BEACHHEAD.** "Saipan" proved herself a full-fledged Marine mascot when she swam into the beach at Guam. Pet of an artillery organization, she is shown with her master, PFC. James A. Stewart of Houlton, Me.

Maj. JOE FOSS  
... combat flying ends

## Combat Flying At End For Foss

**STOUX FALLS, S. D. (UP)**—Combat flying days apparently are ended for Maj. Joe Foss, the first American flyer in this war to equal Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker's record of 26 enemy planes destroyed.

Maj. Foss said he expects to enter a hospital soon for treatment of malaria, which has forced him home from the Pacific twice. He said that after treatment he expects to be assigned to MCAS, El Toro, Cal., for combat training duty.

## Two New Training Units Received By Sea School

Additional training devices already installed or on the way to Sea School are the 3-A-3 trainer and motorized sectionalized 50 cal. gun and recording units.

The 3-A-3 trainer is used to train students for operation of the 20mm. AA. gun and Mark-14 gun sight. It will be housed in a specially-built 24x32-foot pre-fabricated building. Students fire at planes flashed on a large screen from the sight projection machines and hits are registered.

Students observe the workings of the 50 cal. gun by watching the cutaway model run by a motor, with a recording device explaining its operation.

Sea School soon will take over Bldg. 118, behind Bldg. 1, to house all guns now mounted on the lawn between the two rows of barracks. This will permit training in all types of weather.



GI ARTIST, PFC. June Thomson is one of two Base WRs whose graphic posters help Leathernecks learn lessons before going overseas. (Photo by Corp. Louise Parker).

## 2000-Year Old Process Teaching Aid For Boots

The 2000-year-old poster reproduction methods used by the Chinese and Egyptians are now employed by Leathernecks working in the two-month-old Reproduction Dept. of RD to help recruits learn and remember their lessons of war before shipping overseas.

Posters on subjects ranging from the art of camouflage to next week's birthday of the Corps are turned out by the ancient silk screen reproduction process.

Each of the many posters on the same subject appears to be a separate piece of work, though every shadow and stroke is identically the same.

The entire process is done by hand, the original copy being prepared as any commercial poster, it was explained by MTSgt. Arthur V. Erickson, who serves as NCO-in-C under Capt. Robert A. Smith.

A stencil is cut for every color to appear in the finished product, and finely ground paint is forced through the aperture with a squeegee for reproduction.

## Japs Routed By Naked Marine

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC (Delayed)—Clad only in a pair of shoes and his "birthdays suit," PFC Primo Brocca of Martinez, Cal., gave such enthusiastic chase to three Japs on Guam that they ran headlong into an American ambush and were killed.

Brocca was lying on his pot when he spied the Japs creeping toward a Marine camp area. He pulled on his shoes, grabbed his carbine, and went after them. Witnesses said he was gaining steadily until the enemy soldiers reached the heavy jungle underbrush, where the thorns and branches were too much for Brocca's skin.

A few moments after he had given up the chase, however, machine gun fire was heard in the jungle. Marines manning the gun later reported that three Japs had run straight into the ambush from the direction of the American camp.—PFC. Cyril O'Brien.

## Native Makes Gift Of Flag To Marines

AN ADVANCED PACIFIC BASE—A native woman, grateful for the return of Leathernecks to Guam, presented TSgt. Thomas F. Birmingham of Chicago and Sgt. Leonard L. Doray of Williamst, Mass., an American flag which she had kept hidden in a tin can buried near her home.

# First Landing By Leathernecks In Philippines Made 46 Years Ago

By TSgt. Saul W. Spiegel, Combat Correspondent

With the full armed might of America and its allies now being hurled against the Philippines, it is interesting to note that the initial landing there of the U. S. Marines—approximately 46 years ago—was a peaceful one.

The Leatherneck landing followed the Battle of Manila Bay. On the morning of May 1, 1898, Dewey's guns battered the Spanish fleet into submission.

Two days later, a ship's cutter threaded its way through these wrecks. Aboard was a detachment of Marines from the Baltimore. They landed at Cavite without opposition.

An end to looting and disorder was quickly accomplished by the Leatherneck detachment, and soon

the Stars and Stripes were proudly hoisted to the top of the flagstaff as the Marines presented arms.

Despite the original peaceful landing, Marines were destined to see action. Within a few weeks, Leathernecks helped to quell the insurrectos on Luzon and later they went to Samar to subdue the hostile natives of that island.

Late in 1899, a revolt had been fanned to a white heat by Aguinaldo and a battalion of Marines again landed at Cavite, across the bay from the Bataan Peninsula. This time, the Leathernecks and Army troops cooperated in an assault on rebel forces in that vicinity, an action which was called the Battle of Noveleta.

Again in 1901, Marines were sent into the Philippines, this time to Balangiga on the south coast of Samar. Again the terrorism of fierce-fighting tribesmen was firmly quelled.

Subsequent to 1902, Marines seldom made landings in the Philippines except on maneuvers—until Bataan.

Thus, although Marines were aboard all of Dewey's vessels and took active part in the Battle of Manila Bay, their first landing in the Philippines was to restore order and to help the wounded—not to wage war against any foe.

## Flying Tackle Stops Guam Jap

AN ADVANCED PACIFIC BASE (Delayed)—A flying tackle off the running board of a truck by Corp. James J. Cavanaugh of North Quincy, Mass., recently accounted for one Jap prisoner on Guam.

Corp. Cavanaugh had just returned from the hospital where he had spent several days with an arm infection, when a Jap soldier broke out of the foliage just ahead of the truck. The Marine's dive brought the Jap down, but there was still fight left in the captive. He sank his teeth in Corp. Cavanaugh's sore arm.

It took a well-aimed kick from Sgt. James Russell of Belmont, Mass., to loosen the Jap.—Sgt. Bill Burnett, combat correspondent.

## Old Timers



Sgt. Maj. D. S. Catchim

... kept revolt bloodless

## Haitian Revolt Quelled Without Arms By Marine

Retirement Soon to End-Sergeant Major's Career Of Marine Corps Service

That Marines can be as humane as they are tough is illustrated in the case of Sgt. Maj. Douglas H. Catchim of the RD D&I section, who expects to retire soon on 27 years' service.

While serving on detached duty as second lieutenant in the Chaparrero (Haiti) in 1930, Sgt. Maj. Catchim was called upon to put down a revolt of 2000 Haitians in the absence of two superior officers. He was then serving as Adjutant of the Dept. of the West in Haiti.

Judging that the situation did not call for the use of arms, Sgt. Maj. Catchim ordered all members of the constabulary to turn in their arms and draw coconuts (clubs similar to the Irish shillelagh).

He was awarded the Haitian Brochet of Merit for successfully stamping out the revolt without bloodshed.

The veteran sergeant major enlisted in the Army in April, 1917, and served in aviation until he was discharged in March, 1920. Three months later he enlisted in the Corps.

In 1933, Sgt. Maj. Catchim served as circulation manager of Leatherneck magazine in Washington, D. C., and later as west coast representative at MCB.

He then joined the 5th Marines at Quantico in 1936 as first sergeant of a machine gun company. In 1939 he went aboard the USS California as acting sergeant major of the battle force flagship under Brig. Gen. Leroy P. Hunt.

Returning to the west coast in October, 1940, he served successively in the Base Security Office at MCB, with H&S Co., 2nd Regt., at the Camp Elliott Training Command, and at the Camp Pendleton Training Command before assuming his present post last month.

## Ridge Worth Million—In Ammunition

PELELIU (Delayed)—One of the landmarks of this island has been named "Million Dollar Ridge." Marines gave it the name because they figured that more than a million dollars worth of ammunition must have been expended during the first few days of fighting for this particular ridge, according to Sgt. Harold E. Foreman, combat correspondent.



Sept. 1, 1939—The German Army invaded Poland, without a declaration of war, to loose the most terrible conflict in history on the world.

## Bougainville Birthdays Rate Ice Cream

BOUGAINVILLE (Delayed)—It all started when a corporal had a birthday—his 19th, to be exact.

The mess sergeant gave the corporal a gallon of ice cream. The youth rounded up six or seven buddies and had an ice cream party in

his tent that night. Before he hit the sack he wrote his mother about it.

Next morning, 2nd Lt. Robert S. Lamb of Kewanee, Ill., mess officer for an air group here, was censoring mail and read the corporal's letter. It gave him an idea.

He conferred with the mess sergeants, the mail in charge of the ice cream shop, and finally, the colonel.

Now every enlisted man in the group gets a cake and a gallon of ice cream on his birthday. An average of five cakes and five gallons of ice cream are handed out every day.

When a man has a birthday coming up he tells his mess sergeant two or three days ahead of time. The birthday is verified by the unit's SERL or his ID card.

1st Lt. Lamb said he expected that just the younger men would go for the idea. The first day the birthday parties went up, however, a 31-year-old master technical sergeant came in and demanded his cake and ice cream.—Capt. Ned Thomas, PEO.



LEADERS. Top-ranking students in class of 30 graduated from Sound Motion Picture Operators School, NTC, recently were Pvs. Barbara Kline and James Molohan.

## Marines Top Students In NTC Graduating Class

A Marine and a Marine WR had the highest average grades in a class of 30 Marines and sailors just graduated from Sound Motion Picture Operators School at NTC, San Diego.

Pvt. James Molohan of Mankato, Minn., who was a theater manager in civilian life, was awarded a special diploma as class honor man. Second highest grades were scored by Pvt. Barbara Kline of Bremerton, Wash. Both are now at MCB

awaiting further assignment.

Other Marine graduates were: Pvs. Gladys M. Gorecki, Milwaukee, Wis.; Frances H. Hita, New Rockford, N. D.; Vlasta Japa, Thurston, Neb.; Zoe F. Shawver, Casey, Ill.; Leah J. Van Duinen, Merritt, Mich.; and Christine M. Weatherford, Decatur, Ala.

The 10-week course includes practical work and theory, basic electricity, the use of amplifiers and actual practice on projection machines.

## Oregonian Fires High Boot Score

CAMP PENDLETON—High individual score last week on this rifle range was turned in by Pvt. Charles R. F. Smith of Portland, Ore., who tallied 319 out of a possible 340 while firing with Flat. 781.

Pvs. Booth G. Bazill of Phoenix, Ariz., and Jerry E. Salabije of Ganado, Ariz., were close runners-up with scores of 317 and 317, respectively. They were firing with the same platoon under Coach PFC. William R. Ipson. Their DIs was PlSgt. John Polka.

## War News Brightens Theme of Marines

SOMEWHERE IN THE MARIANAS (Delayed)—Time was when the Marines fighting in the Pacific gleefully predicted "Golden Gate in '48."

Now, reports Sgt. Bill Allen, a combat correspondent, the Marines have taken a new view of the situation after reading reports from the European front and the Philippines. They now believe they'll be "Home Alive in '45."



For 167 Years Marines Have Upheld A Proud Tradition—

# "FIRST

The history of the Corps—one of staunch hearts and brave men with tradition unequalled by any other military organization of the world—reaches back to 1740 when its forerunner was organized in New York by Gen. Alexander Spotswood.

Though the first two battalions of Leathernecks were not authorized by the Continental Congress until Nov. 10, 1775, Marines served under Benedict Arnold on Lake Champlain early that year aboard six war vessels fitted out by order of George Washington.

These Marines in reality were soldiers of the Continental Army serving as Navy personnel. It was then that they earned the title, "Soldiers of the Sea."

Capt. Samuel Nicholas of Philadelphia was named to lead the Marines upon establishment of the Corps. Tun Tavern, a Philadelphia waterfront saloon, became the first recruiting office and recruiting duties were assumed by Robert Mullen, its jolly proprietor.

## Revolutionary Action

Marines comprised the first American force to engage in offensive action which they raided the port of New Providence in the Bahamas in 1776. They returned with a large quantity of gun powder for Gen. Washington's troops.

During the naval war with France, 1799 to 1801, Marines became known as "Leathernecks"—for having worn high leather collars for protection of jugular veins in cutlass fighting.

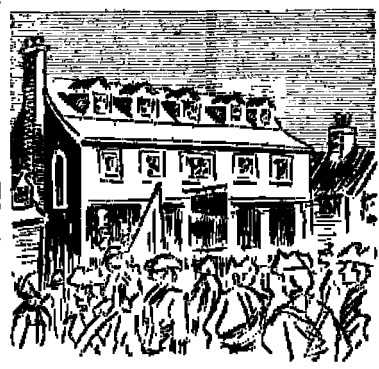
Engagements of that war proved Marines sharpshooters with their muskets as they sniped at the enemy from the masts of American ships. Experts with the cutlass sword, they became famed for their daring in boarding parties—when ships were locked together in mortal combat.

The war with the Barbary States

again found Marines serving with the Navy—in the bombardment of Tripoli, in the burning of the Philadelphia and in the march with Lt. Presley N. O'Bannon across the desert of Africa to hoist the Stars and Stripes for the first time in the old world at Derpo.

Again in the War of 1812, Marines proved their fighting ability on land and at sea. Their valor helped turn the tide of battle when the Constitution engaged the Guerriere and Lt. Bush was killed repelling boarders. They were aboard the Chesapeake when it battled the Shannon at a cost of the lives of Lt. Brown and 11 of his men, and again when the Macedonian was captured.

Always in action during the nation's times of stress, Marines were



TUN'S TAVERN  
... first recruiting office

with Gen. Dearborn in the invasion of Canada; they stuck to the bitter end with Commodore Barney in the Battle of Bladensburg; and they participated vigorously with Jackson in the Battle of New Orleans.

In the war with Mexico, Marines swept along the coast under Sloat, Shubrick and Stockton through Monterey, Yerba Buena, Mazatlan, Los Angeles, San Diego, San Jose, San Gabriel and Guaymas. They assisted in the capture of Vera Cruz, marched into Mexico City with Scott, stormed Chapultepec, entered the Grand Plaza and fought straight to the Halls of Montezuma.

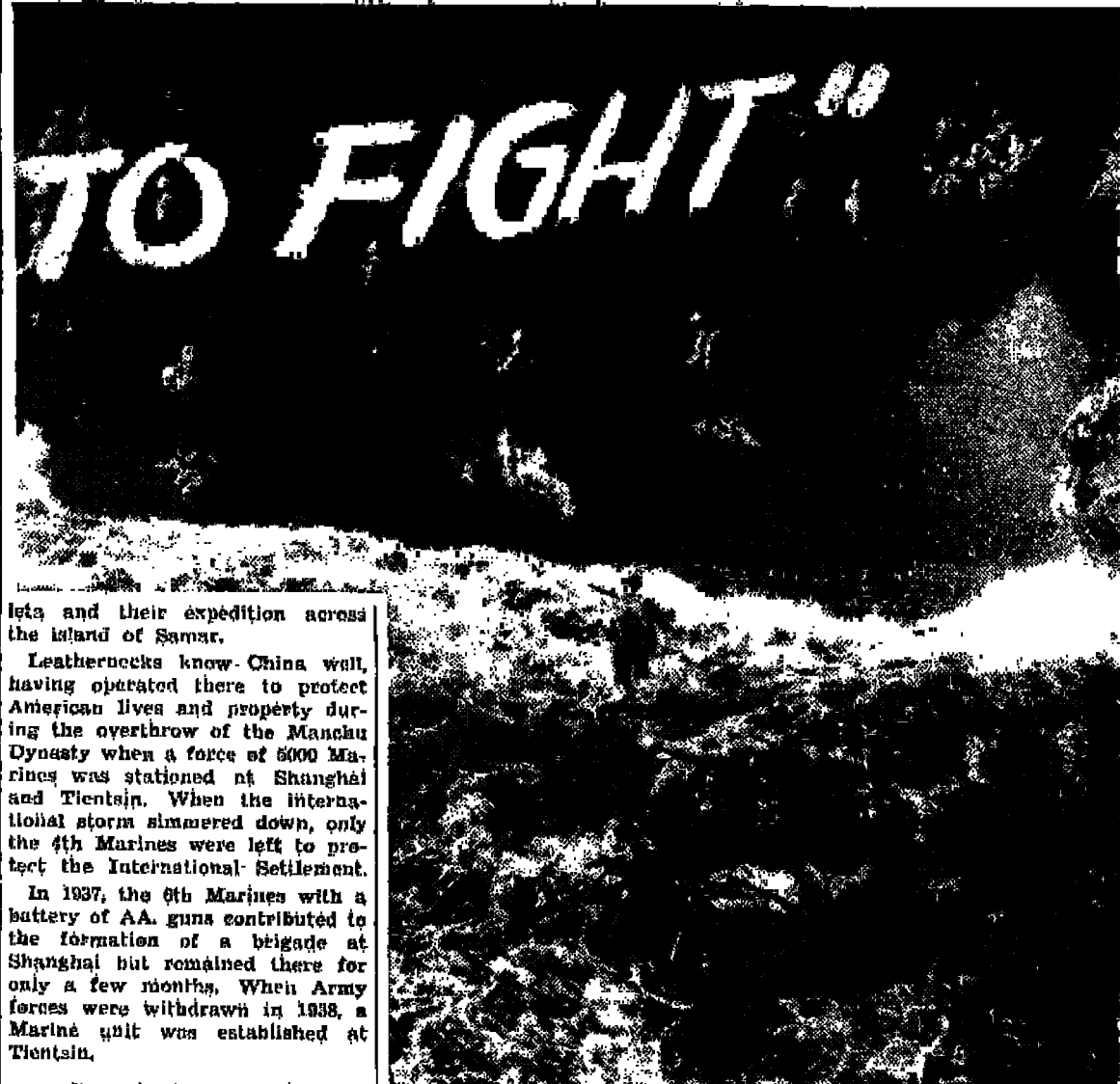
Meanwhile, Marines on the east coast distinguished themselves under Cooper and Perry in some of the most vigorous campaigns of the war.

In 1852, detachments of Marines landed with Commodore Perry in Tokyo to open the trade door with Japan. That was a peaceful landing.

The Spanish-American War took Marines to Cuba where their early success paved the way for acquisition of Guantanamo for an important U. S. naval base. Seagoing Leathernecks participated in the Battle of Manila Bay and in the naval battle off Santiago.

The Boxer Rebellion of 1900 brought Marines ashore to defend the Legation Quarter at Peking, China. They formed a part of the Allied Relief Expedition to Peking and participated in the Battle of Tientsin.

Later, they moved into the jungles of the Philippines to suppress an insurrection by natives. Notable among their activities was participation in the Battle of Nova-



Iwa and their expedition across the island of Samar.

Leathernecks know China well, having operated there to protect American lives and property during the overthrow of the Manchu Dynasty when a force of 5000 Marines was stationed at Shanghai and Tientsin. When the international storm simmered down, only the 4th Marines were left to protect the International Settlement.

In 1937, the 6th Marines with a battery of AA. guns contributed to the formation of a brigade at Shanghai but remained there for only a few months. When Army forces were withdrawn in 1938, a Marine unit was established at Tientsin.

## Saw Action Quickly

Though the Corps had only 419 officers and approximately 13,000 enlisted men when the U. S. entered World War I, it took only five weeks before the 5th Regt. sailed for France. The 5th was soon followed by the 6th Regt. and the 6th MCI. Bn.

The French soon recognized the fighting spirit and deadly effect of fire from the 5th and 6th Regts. and cited them for action in the Chateau-Thierry sector, the Aisne-Marne and Meuse-Argonne offensives. The MCI. Bn. shared honors in the Chateau-Thierry region.

With Marine units organized as the 4th Brig., one of two infantry brigades in the 2nd Army Div., they fought valiantly at Soissons and helped win the slashing victory in the St. Mihiel offensive and then went on to help win the Battle of Mont Blanc.

Maj. Gen. John A. Lejeune became commanding general of the 2nd Div. on July 29, 1918, to become the first Marine general placed in command of an Army division.

Clemenceau, the premier of France, frankly admitted that the timely arrival of the determined 2nd Div. with its Brigade of Marines saved Paris.

It was during 1918 that Marine Aviation—now one of the most deadly of all air striking forces—raised its infant head. Marine aviators were stationed in the Azores on anti-submarine control duty and served with the Navy in France and Belgium as a wing of the Northern Bombing Group.

Leathernecks again hurried from their home stations in 1927 to defend Nicaragua. They were recalled when law and order was restored there under a constabulary in 1933.

Several months later the Fleet Marine Force was organized as an integral part of the U. S. Fleet. Value of the FME had its first test in action against the Japs at Guadalcanal and later proved itself on numerous islands seized from the enemy since Dec. 7.

True to their tradition, Leathernecks were the first to leave for overseas in this war. They were dispatched to protect Iceland in 1941—the dark days when it appeared that Germany's war machine would continue to roll on unchecked.

## Uniforms Colorful

Regulation uniforms for both officers and enlisted men were gradually developed during the first few years of the Corps' history. The period was one in which extremes of design in service uniforms were still in vogue. The spectacular uniforms of European troops in America during the Revolution had their influence on the design of early Marine uniforms.

Officers wore long blue coats with red lining, long red lapels, standing collars, slash sleeves with red cuffs, skirts and pocket flaps, buttons of yellow metal bearing a fowl anchor and an American eagle. Buttons were freely used for ornamentation.

Uniforms of enlisted men were

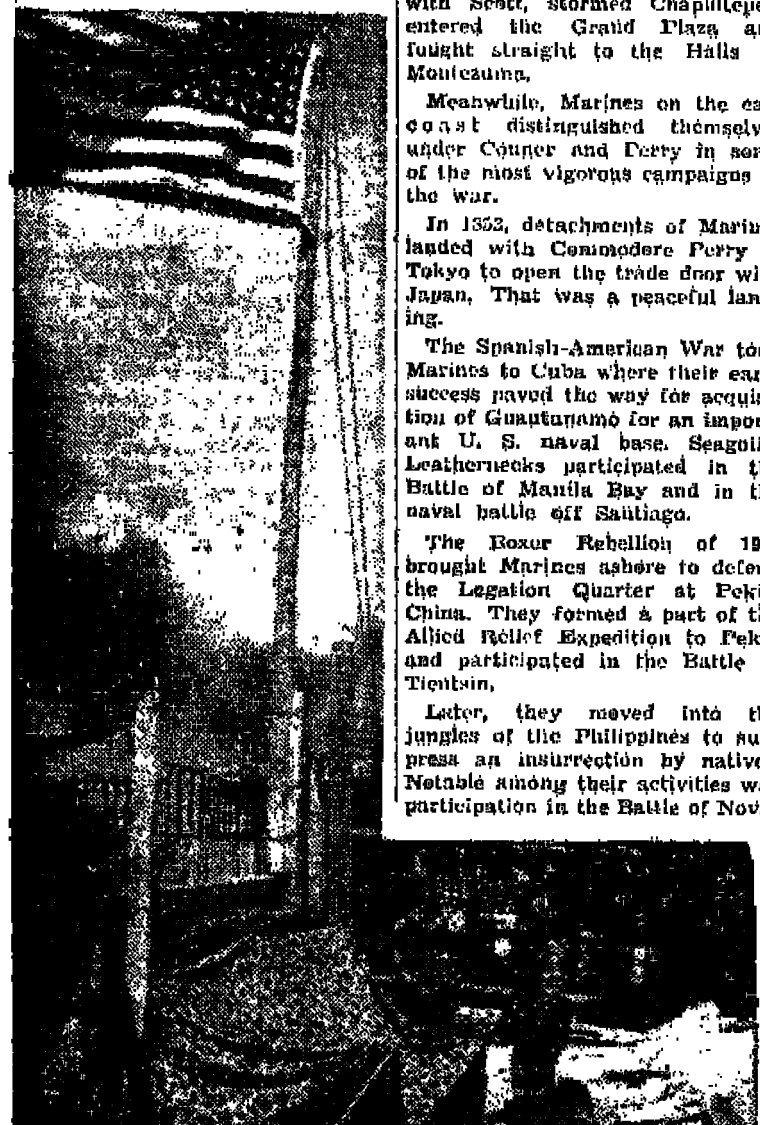
NEW BRITAIN, 1st Div. Marines wallow through surf at Cape Gloucester after leaving an LST and land without a hitch.

not so elaborate but still showed considerable of color and ornamentation. They wore red belts and vests. Cocked hats continued to be worn.

In the 1890s the red on all uniforms was considerably reduced, the double-breasted coat came into use for both officers and enlisted men; trousers were prescribed for enlisted men; a plumed cap superseded the former cocked hat; and the short coat of the enlisted man was replaced by a cutaway tunic similar to that worn by officers.

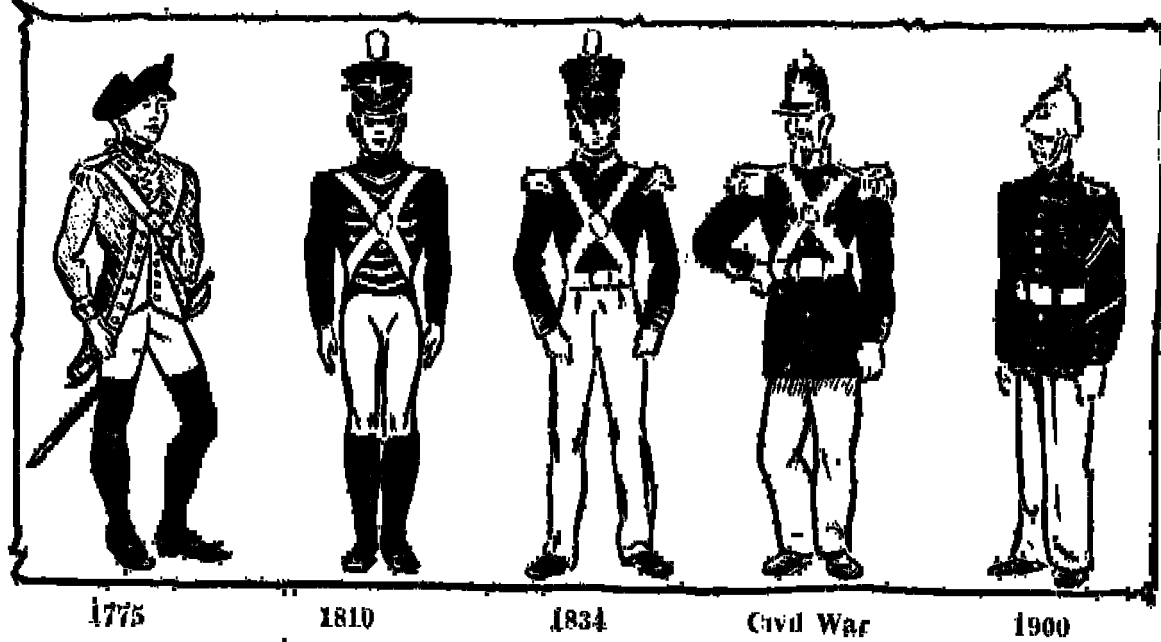
## Period Without Loss

Until recent naval battles, it had been more than three-quarters of a year since the U. S. lost a surface warship because of enemy action in the Pacific. The destroyer Brownson was lost in December 1943.



MARSHALLS. 4th Div. Leathernecks salute as Old Glory is raised over Roi Island, first pre-World War II Japanese territory reconquered. It was their first action.

Saturday Morning, November 4, 1944



1775

1810

1834

Civil War

1900

UNIFORMS. Early Marine uniforms showed the influence of Europe's spectacular military dress. Down through the years the uniform underwent gradual changes and refinements. The first formal uniform order was issued in 1804 by the Secretary of the Navy. Uniformity of design began at that time and less elaborate and colorful dress developed.



**"GENERAL MUD"** The Bougainville, 3rd Div. Marines not only fought strongly against dark but blizzards weather at the mouth of the Tora river, but they also made a notable piece of mud cake throughout the entire campaign.



**PRISONERS** Pacific nations have been particularly for the capture of Japs, who usually prefer death to capture. Known here is one of the first prisoners, 5th Div. Marines captured him in a Japanese blackhouse on Nanang Island.



**CONFIDENTIAL** Navy personnel have been particularly for the capture of Japs, who usually prefer death to capture. Known here is one of the first prisoners, 5th Div. Marines captured him in a Japanese blackhouse on Nanang Island.



**"TIRANIAN BEAST"** 3rd Div. Marines not only fought strongly against dark but blizzards weather at the mouth of the Tora river, but they also made a notable piece of mud cake throughout the entire campaign.



**ALL Japs** Despite record 17-day preliminary bombardment, Japs put up vigorous opposition to Guam landings. Marines of this wave are shown leaving from ship for shore of Saipan. Further U.S. possession was retained Aug. 9, 1944.



**WOMEN RESERVES** Thousands of Marines have been freed for combat duty by 30th, who in all types of Stateside work. At M/VAS, El Toro, N.H. and a Marine look over former Japs turned out of their ship, where both were

# In World War II Marines Began To Fight Back As Soon As Japs Struck At Pearl Harbor

"The Marines have fought" and on these pages the story presents a detailed account of some of the action, tracing the history of the Marine activity against the enemy in this, their second World War.

## Bataan and Corregidor

January to May 6, 1942

The 4th Marines arrived from Shanghai a few days before the first Jap attack on the Philippines and defended Olongapo Naval Base on Luzon until Dec. 24, 1941. On Christmas day they started for Mariveles to defend the beaches of Bataan and Corregidor. The 4th absorbed the 3rd, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th, 101st, 102nd, 103rd, 104th, 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111th, 112th, 113th, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 120th, 121st, 122nd, 123rd, 124th, 125th, 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th, 130th, 131st, 132nd, 133rd, 134th, 135th, 136th, 137th, 138th, 139th, 140th, 141st, 142nd, 143rd, 144th, 145th, 146th, 147th, 148th, 149th, 150th, 151st, 152nd, 153rd, 154th, 155th, 156th, 157th, 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## Pearl Harbor

Dec. 7, 1941

From the moment the first Japanese youth fell on Pearl Harbor, the Marines began to fight back. They were among the dead, wounded and missing on the day World War II began—and among the heroes, too.

There were men like Sgt. Thomas J. Bailey who, blind only in his eyes, helped rescue men from the USS Oklahoma and manned an AA gun. Sgt. Corp. Joe Driscoll, who continued to blaze away at Jap planes although severely wounded aboard the USS Nevada. Together with soldiers and sailors they made a valiant stand that day—their last—before the Japs, when hard road with but one aim: total defeat of the enemy.

## China

Dec. 7, 1941

Small Marine garrisons at Tientsin and Beijing fell to the Japanese. The 4th Marines had 18th Shanghai Nov. 28 and 20 for the Philippines.

## Wake Island

Dec. 23, 1941

Defense of this virtually shell-less atoll, which began when the Japs attacked shortly before noon Dec. 8, was the first all-Marine action of the war.

For two weeks a garrison of approximately 600 Marines of the 1st, 3rd, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th, 101st, 102nd, 103rd, 104th, 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111th, 112th, 113th, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 120th, 121st, 122nd, 123rd, 124th, 125th, 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th, 130th, 131st, 132nd, 133rd, 134th, 135th, 136th, 137th, 138th, 139th, 140th, 141st, 142nd, 143rd, 144th, 145th, 146th, 147th, 148th, 149th, 150th, 151st, 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**ON THE BEAM,** Marine pilots fly along "The Cliffs" in the Solomons. Ahead of these dive bombers of the Bulldog Squadron is Vila airbase, Kolombangara.

## Reserves Called To Active Duty Four Years Ago

WASHINGTON—The fourth anniversary of the mobilization of the Organized Marine Corps Reserve, which brought to the Corps nearly one-third of its total strength when called to active duty in November, 1940, will be celebrated Nov. 7-8 in 20 cities.

These Organized Reserve units, mobilized when the National Emergency was declared, brought into the Corps more than 600,000 men and men who have since served wherever Marines are in action.

A "Shut-Up Corps" which trained in its spare time and during two-week summer camp sessions before the war, the Organized Marine Corps Reserve was authorized by Congress in 1917 but it was not until 1921 that it was actually formed. Several companies of riflemen began training and drilling in different parts of the country in 1926, and by 1929 the organization had grown so that during the summer training periods there were enough men to be formed into regiments and even provisional brigades.

Originally planned as rifle companies only, the reserve battalions included engineer units, artillery groups and other sections of the regular Marine Corps at the time of mobilization.

Celebration of the fourth anniversary of the mobilization of the Organized Reserve Battalions is planned in New York, Washington, Philadelphia, Boston, Newark, Toledo, Chicago, New Orleans, Seattle, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Spokane, Galveston, Indianapolis, Detroit, St. Paul, Augusta, Portland, Charlotte, N. C., and Roanoke, Va.

### Saved by Rations

**USNH MADE ISLAND**—A can of C-rations saved the life of PFC William E. Krole of Granite City, Ill. On Guadalap, a piece of shrapnel pierced his back, smashed a wheel, a can of oil and a candy bar before stopping in the can of rations.

**TINIAN:** Marines have spearheaded one island assault after another along the road to Tokyo. Here a wave of assault troops disembarks from landing craft at start of one-week battle for Tinian in the Marianas. Japs bitterly defended the island's beaches.

## Marines Met And Defeated Tokyo's Best

(Continued from preceding page)  
drove through that city in the first house-to-house fighting of the Pacific.

The 33-day campaign came to an end July 8, after the final charge by 3000 Japanese in which 1000 were killed.

On July 24, the 2nd and 4th Divs. crossed the 24-mile strait separating Saipan and Tinian. Resistance on the beaches was fierce, and the first night the Japs made a determined effort to drive the Marines into the water. They retired after 750 of them had been killed. The Japs were driven back and bottled up on the southern tip, where organized resistance ended a week after the assault began.

Guam was assaulted by the 3rd Mar. Div. and the 1st Prov. Mar. Bn. July 20 after a 17-day aerial and naval bombardment. Opposition on the beaches was vigorous just before dawn July 21, the Japs counter-attacked twice but were

repelled in each case with heavy losses.

By July 23, Marines had advanced 300 yards up Orate Peninsula to gain control of the southern half. The next day, Marines and soldiers of the 77th Div. linked their beachheads, cutting Guam in two. This former American possession, captured by the Japs Dec. 10, 1941, was completely won by Aug. 9.

### Palau Islands

Marines of the veteran 1st Div. assaulted Peleliu, one of the southernmost of the Palaus, Sept. 11 after a heavy three-day bombardment. From the start, the fighting was bloody, fierce and intense.

After sharp resistance on the beaches, the Div. began inching its way across the southern tip of the island and on the night of Sept. 14, crested the objective—the airfield. But in caves on nearby

Imurugul mountain—renamed Bloody Nose Ridge by Marines—were thousands of Japs, firing directly at the field.

The 1st Regt. assaulted this formidable barrier of steep rock and the ensuing battle was one of the grimmest of all Pacific encounters. Jap soldiers were found bound hand and foot to their guns as many died in their escape-proof holes after putting up bitter resistance.

By Sept. 18, the memorable contest for possession of the ridge was virtually over and half of Peleliu was in our hands. Five thousand Japs were dead and 5000 more were pushed into the island's northern tip.

The final phases of the fight began the next day. Advancing Marines, digging the stubborn enemy out of ridge pillboxes, captured several towns and radio stations, in addition to three minor islands near Peleliu.

With two-thirds of the island in our possession, Marines in the north were encountering the best fortifications since Tarawa and the terrain, with sharp and sheer ridges, was among the worst in the Pacific. By Sept. 28, however, the surviving remnants of the Jap garrison were caught in two pockets.

By Oct. 2, Marine Corsairs were using the airstrip to take off and bomb the airfield on Babelthuap and installations on other Palau islands.

Organized resistance ended early in October, but isolated groups and snipers continued to harass 17 Americans. In all, 11,048 Japs were killed by Oct. 5 and 187 taken prisoner. The Marines lost 111 killed, 4639 wounded and 267 missing.

Her mind was like a battlefield—never made up.

**SHARPSHOOTERS** (below). Traditionally, Marines have been sharpshooters. As recently as the French invasion, keen-eyed Leatherstocks rode high in the masts of big ships. Their targets were ruins, which they exploded.



**TARAWA,** 2nd Div. Marines annihilated more than 4000 strongly entrenched Jap defenders of Babel Island airstrip in bitter 76-hour battle. Here Marine tosses a hand grenade at Jap pillbox as smoke rolls over position.

## Oars Propelled Landing Craft Used In War In '98

Landing U. S. assault troops during the Spanish-American war was an operation featured by "no hurry and lots of confusion"—a far cry from today's amphibious operations—recalls Col. R. R. Wallace (ret.) of Pebble Beach, Cal.

He was aboard the SS St. Louis, a converted liner,

"I was finally assigned to a life boat of the heavy type," he said. "Eight German firemen manned the oars. We were assigned at 0800 and I got orders to take a sugar lighter with a company of infantry and tow it ashore. The Third Officer, hearing the order, called to the First Officer from the gangway that the men were not heavy enough for the work. The First

shouted back: 'Tell them to put sand in their pockets!'

"All who heard yelled with laughter, except my best friend, who began to swear in German. I then outtossed them in their own language which amazed them so much they never spoke again."

"We picked up the lighter and started ashore at a speed of less than a mile an hour. At the outer line of the surf, we let go and the lighter drifted through somehow and grounded on the beach. The men were wild at getting ashore after two weeks aboard ship. They dropped everything and ran up and down the beach, ignoring completely the order to assemble that was constantly given by bugle."



Base Swimmers Toss Coin To Capture Sunday Swim Carnival

Lady Luck, riding the toss of a coin, coupled with the prowess of the Base swimming team last Sunday to bring another trophy to the collection of Leatherneck mementos. Base and NTC swimmers clicked off a dead heat of 32 points each at the La Jolla Beach and Tennis Club pool relay event. Capt. Ed Rawling, coach of the Base mer-mench, called "heads" and "heads" it was in a dead heat to decide the winner.

El Toro WR mermaids won top honors in the various women's events, but Base WRs, according to Capt. Rawling, showed extremely well in their first competitive appearance.

Meeting from MCAS, El Toro, compiled 16 points to finish third in the men's events.

Capt. Rawling said the races were the "closest ever seen in Southern California," adding that all but two events were question-able. The Base male swimmers finished easily to win the 200-yard breast-stroke and back-stroke relay and the 400-yard relay.

In the women's competition El Toro amassed 30 points against 18 garnered by Base women.

Members of the Base men's team who brought home the relay trophy included Corp. Ken Marsh; Pvt. Walter Hatch, Ralph Vickers, E. Davidge and Alan Welch; PFCs. Robert Parkhurst and John Harts and Lts. (jg) J. E. Walsh and William Holmes.

Why who swam for the Base included Corp. Mary Jane Oliver, PFCs. Eleanor Garner, Nancy Latham, Helen M. McGuirk and Anne Waterhouse; PFCs. Kathleen Hueb and Pts. Anita Tabor and Louise Stringfield.

Results:  
200-yard breast stroke (two back strokes, two breast strokes)—1st, MCAS (Harris, Davidson, Harts, Harts, Harts, Harts); 2nd, Base (Marsh, Hatch, Vickers, Davidge, Welch); 3rd, El Toro (Lamb, McArthur, Parker). Time: 1:54.05.  
400-yard women's freestyle—1st, El Toro (Lamb, Harts, Harts, Harts, Harts); 2nd, MCAS (Harris, Davidson, Harts, Harts, Harts); 3rd, Base (Marsh, Hatch, Vickers, Davidge, Welch). Time: 2:15.00.

200-yard women's freestyle—1st, El Toro (Lamb, Harts, Harts, Harts, Harts); 2nd, MCAS (Harris, Davidson, Harts, Harts, Harts); 3rd, Base (Marsh, Hatch, Vickers, Davidge, Welch). Time: 2:15.00.  
400-yard women's freestyle—1st, El Toro (Lamb, Harts, Harts, Harts, Harts); 2nd, MCAS (Harris, Davidson, Harts, Harts, Harts); 3rd, Base (Marsh, Hatch, Vickers, Davidge, Welch). Time: 2:15.00.

Plays With Champs

Stanley Dittuski, Purdue's place-kicking left halfback, and a Marine W-13 trainee, holds the distinction of having played on two successive undefeated collegiate teams. In 1942 Dittuski was named the most valuable back on the Shurtleff College eleven and last fall as a trainee he swept up and earned him a major letter on Purdue's unbeaten, untied team.

El Toro Takes

ROOSEVELT BASE, Terminal Island, Cal.—The Base tennis team won three singles matches to defeat the El Toro Marines, 4-0, last week.



HEADED BACK. Sgt. Maj. Anthony W. Livingston, one-time champ of the Orient and Asiatic Fleet, keeps in trim for his return to his old hunting ground in the Far East.

Bierman Goes Back To Minnesota

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Ed Col Bierman, head football coach on leave from the university, will duty with the Marine Corps, left the service Oct. 15 and returned to the school as coach "in an advisory capacity."

being detached on the age basis when their seniors calls for pro-motion beyond a rank suited to the work they are doing. Bierman had been assigned to the Marine physical training program and was head coach of the Iowa City Fire-Flight School in 1942. He was with the Marines in the last war.



LUCKY TOSS. Capt. Ed Rawling, coach, shows Base tank team how loss of coin won swimming carnival trophy following dead heat on points. Admiring trophy (center) are, from left, Pvt. Walter Hatch, Lt. (jg) William Holmes, Corp. Ken Marsh, Pvt. Alan Welch, Pvt. E. Davidge and Lt. (jg) J. E. Walsh. (Photo by PFC. C. O. Turk).

THE CHEYENNE Sports

Marine Boxers Have Bad Night

OCEANSIDE, Cal.—Leatherneck boxers had a rough time of it in the weekly matches at the Oceanside USO Monday night, dropping the main event and the semi-final.  
PFC. James Lawless, 145 pounds, of New York, was decisioned in the main go by RICHIE, a Bill Anderson of Ohio. In the semi-final, Pvt. Bill Rose, 135, of Minnesota, lost to Army Pvt. Lee Nadler, 150, of Iowa. In a catch weight match, Pvt. Arigo Liverio, 143, of New York, decisioned PFC. A. W. Richards, 130, of Michigan.

Hospital Bowlers Place In League

USNH, SAN DIEGO.—Two Leatherneck teams ended play midway on the bowling league ladder here this week, Mar. Det. finishing in 5th place with 25 wins and 12 losses and Mar. Gd. in 8th place with 22 wins and an equal number of defeats.  
PFC. R. D. Spence was high man for Mar. Det. with a league average of 195 for a three-month period. Sgt. E. J. Grady was high man for Mar. Gd. for the same period with 185.

Former Fleet And Orient Ring Champ Headed Back

By Staff. Allen Smithers, Combat Correspondent

SOMEWHERE IN THE FAR EAST (Delayed)—Sgt. Maj. Anthony W. Livingston, one of the Marine Corps' most famous boxers, is preparing his trained fists for the Japs.

The former light heavyweight champion of the Orient and the Asiatic Fleet, and candidate for the 1936 Olympic boxing team, is in training with a field artillery unit preparing for combat.

The 31-year-old sergeant major, in perfect physical shape, is returning to his old Pacific hunting grounds to improve his fighting abilities in more ways than one.

A resident of Lenoir, N. C., Livingston has three championship belts to his credit.

He also cherishes a silver cup presented by Chinese Gen. Chang Chen, commander of the 92nd Route Army, for conducting a boxing school for Chinese student officers in Peiping in 1934.

The sergeant major started boxing in 1929. In Peiping, he engaged in 20 bouts during 1933 and 1934, three with the light heavyweight champion of the Italian Navy. In 1935, he returned home and participated in some 31 service bouts without a loss. Two years later he lost to Georgie Abrams, No. 1 contender for the world's middle-weight championship.

The following year he went to the Philippines, where he fought himself out of competition. Then he went to Shanghai, where he won the light heavyweight title of the Orient. He remained undefeated until he retired from the ring on Armistice Day, 1939, after winning the light heavyweight belt of the American Asiatic Fleet.



WHY MEMBERS. Three members of new Base WR swimming team are (left) PFC. Helen McGrath, (center) PFC. Eleanor Garner, and (right) Pvt. Louise Stringfield. (Photo by Corp. Louise Parker).

Lejeune Takes To Air To Beat Kinston Marines

CAMP LEJEUNE—Flashing an effective first half passing attack, Camp Lejeune established a 20-0 lead and then coasted to a 33-0 victory over MAG-01 from Kinston, N. C., here Saturday.

The first tally came on a 46-yard pass from Sgt. Alexander Klein-ganz of Louisville, Ky., to Sgt. Oliver Fable of Gloster, Miss. Klein-ganz tossed the next touchdown pass to galloping PFC. John Yuss-jor, former All-American at Notre Dame. A few minutes later, Geri went over from the 5 to give Lejeune a 20-0 lead at the end of the first quarter.

Taking to the air again in the second canto, Geri plunked a 12-yard pass into the hands of Sgt. Ed Ford, formerly of the Minerva (Ohio) semi-pro Eagles, who went over standing up.

Corp. Billy Aldridge, who also happens to be Lejeune's outstanding fistic expert and an ex-Oklahoma A&M star, smashed over from the 1-yd. line for the final tally.

Lejeune had the edge in every department, chalking up 9 first downs to 1 for Kinston and gaining a net yardage of 290 to 13 for the flying Marines.

The game was much like that of the preceding Saturday, when the Lejeune Marines took a 27-0 half-time lead and wound up by shel-lacking the Camp Detrick eleven, 33-0.

Camp Lejeune has just lost six men through transfers, four of them first-string performers. Most sorely missed will be the All-American pitching arm of Half-back Johnny Fodesto, former College of Pacific star. With him went John Ferris, blocking back; Ken Davis, fullback; Mike Kerns, center-tackle; Harry Treglawny, center; and Charlie Reed, end.

Raid Fails to Dim Baseball Interest

AN ADVANCED PACIFIC BASE (Delayed)—Experienced 2nd Ltn. Marines—veterans of Tarawa, Saipan and Tinian—are pretty blasé about unexciting events like air-raid warnings these days.

One night recently, after the warning siren sounded, the lights went out, and in the darkness Corp. Dale W. Caulfield of Moline, Ill., called across the road to a communications post: "Will'n being hit?"

Back came the response, clear and succinct, stating the situation: "The B-29s are still around."—TSgt. Fred Tschopp, combat correspondent.

37 Teams Enter 12th Nav. Dist. Tourney

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Thirty-seven Naval Marine and Coast Guard basketball teams have entered the 12th Nav. Dist. tournament which will open Dec. 5. There will be three leagues—for players of college, high school and lesser experience.

Lejeune Marines Compete In 24 Sports For Awards

CAMP LEJEUNE—A sports program embracing 24 outdoor and indoor activities and continuing until Christmas is being organized for Leathernecks in training here.

The program will be climaxed with presentation of two newly created sports awards—the Challenge Cup and the Challenge Trophy—for the first and second training regiments or battalions judged on a point basis.

Money prizes ranging from \$50 for boxing to \$12 for table games have been tentatively established for each sport. Cash will be ap-portioned among winning contest-

ants, returned in form of equipment, or applied toward recreation funds at the discretion of recreation officers.

Sports covered by the program will include track, touch football, sandlot football, soccer, basketball, swimming, boxing, tennis, handball, softball, volleyball, tug of war, chess, checkers, ping-pong, golf, pool, bowling, horseshoes, canoe racing, sail boat racing, bridge and acey-deucey.

The latest pop song: "I'll Be Standing You'll Be All the Old Familiar Places."





**CHAMPS.** Without previous boxing experience, these Marines at MCAS, Edenton, N. C., defeated all service teams in their area. From left: SttSgt. Ray McKnight, coach; PFC. Lawrence Keil, Corp. Paul Lingo, PFC. Al Sainato, Corp. Gordon Jones, Sgt. Lawrence Dyer and Corp. Harris Kittrell. They found their competition tough.

## V-12s Quit USC Teams

Other Colleges Also Losing Marine Players

**LOS ANGELES**—A group of Marine trainees moved on to Parris Island this week and left some holes in USC sports ranks.

From the football team go Marshall Romer, Merritt Thomas, Bob Bean, Bob Hanley (son of Lt. Col. Dick Hanley, coach of El Toro Marines) and Lou Futrell. The latter is also a star hurdler.

The baseball nine loses Charles Nash, Hal Saltzman and Bob Santee, while missing cagers are Donald Walden, Bob Lindley, Ron Pupke and Ray Page.

### NINE LEAVE BUCKNELL

**LEWISBURG, Pa. (UP)**—Nine first stringers and seven other members were lost to Bucknell's football team this week through Marine and Navy transfers.

### LOST TO IRISH

**CHICAGO (AP)**—George Terlep, Notre Dame left halfback, will be lost to the Irish after one more game. His Marine V-12 unit is being transferred.

### UNLUCKY FOR HUSKIES

**SEATTLE (UP)**—The Washington Huskies will soon lose 13 more players to new V-12 Marine and Navy assignments.

## Drill Team Hit at Leatherneck Games

**MR. KLAMATH FALLS**—A crack 20-man drill team has been putting on half-time demonstrations at Leatherneck football games here. Arrayed in white leggings, gloves and belts, and white slings on their '03 rifles, they put on a colorful show of trick and fancy drills and marches.

The team is coached by GySgt. Charles R. Dewey and Sgt. William Scheurman. Commands are given on the move by PFC. James I. Meadows.

## El Toro Defeats Fleet City Eleven Again, 14-0

**SANTA ANA, Cal.**—Lady Luck glanced twice at the El Toro Marines Saturday and that was all they needed to whip the invading Fleet City Bluejackets before 8000 fans.

Earlier, in their first game of the season, the Marines defeated the sailors 13-0.

In the last two minutes of the first half, Bob Dove, ex-Notre Dame, talked the first Marine touchdown on a 20-yard pass from Walt Clay. The snitch was of the gift variety, for the ball finally fell into Dove's mitts, after caroming off the arms of two Bluejackets. He ran 12 yards untouched and Don Griffin place-kicked the extra point.

In the first three minutes of the

## Marine Ring Novices Win All-Service Boxing Titles

**MCAS, EDENTON, N. C. (Special)**—Although none of the members of the camp's boxing team had any ring experience in civilian life, each has become a champion under the coaching of SttSgt. Ray McKnight.

They defeated the service teams in this area—Elizabeth City Sailors, Harvey Point Sailors (twice), and Elizabeth City Coast Guard

team. The latter is coached by Marty Servo, former ranking welterweight.

Following are the team members and titles they won in service competition: PFC. Lawrence Keil, 127-lb.; Corp. Paul Lingo, 135-lb.; PFC. Al Sainato, 147-lb.; Corp. Gordon Jones, 160-lb.; Sgt. Lawrence Dyer, 175-lb.; and Corp. Harris Kittrell, heavyweight.

## Marine Saves Day For Fighting Irish

### Klamath Keglers Roll New Team High

**MR. KLAMATH FALLS, Ore.**—"I" Co. shattered all existing records in inter-company league play last week.

Their own previous high series of 2593, the old league record, was topped as the team came up with games of 918, 939 and 918 for a 2855 total.

Sgt. Clyde McNew was the big gun with an individual series of 597, which included a 245, each establishing new highs. He was almost matched by three of his teammates, Sgt. James Christensen, who rolled 588, and Corp. Don Johnson and Sgt. Cliff Smith with 588s.

Box score of "I" Co.'s record-breaking efforts:

Kraus	168	147	155	473
Christensen	159	244	136	539
McNew	245	138	214	597
Smith	178	235	177	590
Johnson	230	175	183	588
<b>Totals</b>	<b>918</b>	<b>939</b>	<b>918</b>	<b>2855</b>

### Football Scores

El Toro Marines 14, Fleet City Bluejackets 0.  
 Cherry Point Marines 6, Camp Lee 0.  
 Camp Lejeune 33, Kingston (N. C.) 0.  
 Guilford AAF 27, New Orleans Marine Officers 0.  
 Pocatello Marines Devil Dogs 19, Great Falls Army Air Base 0.  
 Base League  
 Sgt. Dan T. Gid, 1st, P.  
 2nd Lt. Terrell to F.M.

## Famed Grid Star Now at Pendleton

**CAMP PENDLETON**—Pvt. Harley McCollum, Tulane's All-American tackle in 1939, has just been graduated from the Infantry and BAR Sec. School here.

A Tulsa, Okla., high school basketball, football and track star, McCollum opened holes in opponents' forward walls for three years for Tulane's Green Wave. He joined the Corps last May.



**COAST TO COAST.** Last year, PFC. Bill (Smiley) Ward starred for Univ. of Washington's football team. This year, across the country, he's doing yeoman work for the Camp Lejeune Marines. He wants more collegiate competition after the war is over.

## Penn State Hard Hit By Marine Exodus

**STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (Special)**—Marine trainees have played their last football for Penn State—and their last soccer, track, basketball and baseball, each of which has looked to the Marine V-12 unit for manpower.

When the unit was disbanded Wednesday, 16 Marines were lost to

### Bertelli Follows Lejeune Eleven

**CAMP LEJEUNE**—The Camp Lejeune football eleven's most interested fan is 2dLt. Angelo Bertelli, former All-American quarterback from Notre Dame.

Bertelli, now stationed with the Marines somewhere in the Pacific, has written here for information on the team.

His ex-pass-catching partner, John Yonaker, is an end on the Marine team. Tackle Mike Hines, Center Sully Sullivan and Assistant Coach John Winberry are other Irish products connected with football here.

### Makes Lone Score

**STATE COLLEGE, Pa.**—Marine Trainee Fred Holmquist of New Hope, Pa., scored Pennsylvania State College's only goal as the team suffered its first soccer defeat at home since 1932. Navy won, 2-1.

Purdue's Boilermakers, 40 to 14.

The pair staged one of the greatest exhibitions of line blocking ever seen in the Ann Arbor stadium as Wiese made 89 yards in 15 rushes and Nussbaumer 165 in 15.

### FIELD GOAL WINS

**CHAPEL HILL, N. C.**—Buell St. John, who booted a field goal on fourth down with seven seconds left to play to give North Carolina Navy Pre-Flight a 3-to-0 decision over Georgia Pre-Flight, is a Pacific veteran. A former Univ. of Alabama halfback, he returned to the States in February after winning decorations with Carlson's Raiders.

### WINS FOOTBALL AWARD

**PHILADELPHIA (AP)**—Marine trainee Earl Howell of Muhlenberg College received the weekly award of the Maxwell Football club. He was honored for his spectacular play in the last few minutes of the Franklin and Marshall game, when Muhlenberg came from behind to win, 19-to-18.

### HURRY-UP CAREER

**LEWISBURG, Pa. (AP)**—The Bucknell Univ. football career of Marine trainee Harold Swanson ran like this: Eligible, Oct. 23; played end against Temple, Oct. 27; transferred to Dartmouth, Nov. 1.

Then there was the officer who was put on WE recruiting who made up his own song to the tune of the old hymn. He sang, "Bring in the She's."

## Klamath One Of Nation's Most Unusual Grid Teams

**MR. KLAMATH FALLS, Ore.**—This ME boasts one of the most unusual grid squads in the nation because:

With one exception (a sailor), every squad member is a Pacific war veteran.

One or more members has participated in nearly every major battle Leathernecks have fought in this war.

Three players wear the Purple Heart and several hold commendations.

The coach—Capt. James E. Higgins—who sometimes plays guard, coached a team that won the service championship at Melbourne, Australia, in 1942.

PFC. Mike Mastorilli of Union City, N. J., halfback, was wounded in the chest and head on Eniwetok,

the grid squad, right of them matters.

One of the outstanding Marine football performers was Tackle Ed Hush of Thermopolis, Wyo., who started at Minnesota in 1942 and captained the frosh squad before moving to Northwestern in 1943 as a Marine trainee. He started for Penn's track team last spring.

The eleven was captained in its first three games by a Marine, Fullback Allen Richards. His home is in Minneapolis, O., and he formerly attended Univ. of Cincinnati.



Pvt. ALFRED BERTAGGIO, 1st, Captained Penn State



Pvt. McCOWN Pvt. Klausung

Other Marine standouts were the two guards, Bruce Allen and Earl Larson, products of Nebraska and Northwestern, respectively; Dan Orlich, end, from Northwestern; Earl Bruhn, back, a former Minnesota frosh athlete; and Chuck Klausung, center, from Wilmerding, Pa.

Klausung also boxed at 155 lbs. for Penn's ring team and Bruhn was also a star outfielder and clean-up hitter on the baseball team.

Pvt. Dick McCown, from Penn Charter in Philadelphia, was the track team's No. 1 sprinter, and Pvt. Ed Meyer, an all-around athlete from Frankford High in Philadelphia, excelled in both swimming and tennis.

# Base Basketeers Defeated In NTC Clash 55-53

A two-point margin, 55 to 53, dropped MCB basketeers out of the YMCA pre-season "sudden death" tournament Saturday night and left NTC to play out its schedule in probable victory—and the Base players with little to do but wrap up and send back the perpetual trophy garnered for their championship last year.

Capt. Whittier H. Church, athletic officer, was taking his eight-man squad through its paces in daily workouts, following the first loss of the season, in preparation for 1944 NTC District competition.

## Youngest Son Of Famed Football Family Returns

MCAID, MIRAMAR—The youngest of the football-playing and Marine Corps McLaughry's—Capt. Robert D. McLaughry of Miramar, N. C.—has returned here after participating in 42 football games as a quarterback with the "Flying Turtles" squadron in the South West Pacific.

His father is Maj. DeOrmond (Gus) McLaughry, former Dartmouth football coach and now recreation officer at the Parris Island Reformatory Depot. His older brother, whom he met on two occasions while overseas, is 1st Lt. John J. McLaughry, serving with a Marine division. He was the star back and captain of Brown Univ. football team before entering the service. Robert was on his father's squad at Dartmouth before he left school to enter Marine Aviation.

Capt. McLaughry was based on Munda, Bougainville, Emirau and Green Island and participated in strikes against Bougainville, New Britain and New Ireland. —StfSgt. Ben Wahrman, combat correspondent.



MINOR SIKES  
... pioneer in aviation

## Air Pioneer's Whole Family Keeps 'Em Flying

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC (Delayed)—With over 24 years' duty to his credit in Marine Aviation, MTSGT. Anthony (Jack) Sikes of Coronado, Cal., is now MCAID in C of section and maintenance of a service squadron somewhere in the Pacific.

Sikes, one of the pioneers of Marine Corps aviation, has watched this organization grow into the mighty arm that is crushing the warships of the sub. He has served in Quantico, Puerto Rico, Haiti, Cuba, Nicaragua, the Philippines, Guam and China.

But Jack is not the only air-minded member in his family. His wife, Cora, is an aircraft engine parts inspector and his daughter is a flying nurse in the AAF Evacuation Corps. Here is an entire family that "keeps 'em flying." —StfSgt. William F. Myhr, combat correspondent.

Playing in the All-Star League—the one in which the district's football competition is to be found—the Base will meet MCAID, Miramar, Tuesday evening.

Joe Fulks, as usual, was game high scorer Saturday with 23 points. Other Base tallies were chalked up by M. J. Marty, 19, Dave Humerickhouse, 6, and Truett De-Moisey, 3.

Though lacking the material which made up last year's championship team, Capt. Church is looking forward to finishing near the top in 11th Nav. Dist. competition. He expects Fulks to continue to lead the MCB attack and that other team members will start clicking to mark up victories.

PFC. Johnny Simmons was back from thorough this week to land his weight in MCB chains in the 1944 race.

## Naval Training Center Defeats MCB Linksman

NTC took a substantial lead in 11th Nav. Dist. golf standings Sunday by disposing of Base golfers 10½-to-7½ on the Balboa course.

The Naval golfers had little trouble taking the match with Stan Kertes carding eight birdies for a 67 score. Sgt. Merle Lint of the MCB team turned in second low, a 70.

Base scores were: Lint, 70; Corp. Gerald Lee, 79; Corp. James Pfeiffer, 79; MTSgt. Daniel Dodge, 80; StfSgt. Roger Carney, 80, and Corp. Ralph Schilling, 81.

The victory left NTC leading the league. Standings (Nassau):

Team	Wins	Losses	Points
NTC	40 1/2	13 1/2	33 1/2
MCB	16 1/2	26 1/2	20 1/2
NAS	23	23	23
Coastal	33	21	27
Albatross	27	21 1/2	24 1/2
Coastal	11 1/2	34 1/2	6 1/2
Overall	7 1/2	64 1/2	

## Base Football Loop In Three Way Tie

### Four Get Awards At Air Station

MCAID, 2d. CENTRO Three new gunners and a pilot stationed here were presented awards by Col. R. M. Haynes, CO of an air group, at a review of squadrons from Grp. Hq. and the Bombardier and Bomber School.

1st Lt. Bill L. Williams of Cleburne, Tex., received a commendation from the Secy. of the Navy. The Air Medal was presented to StfSgt. William S. Eager of Minot, N. D. A recommendation from Adm. Nimitz was given StfSgt. Clarence A. Davis of Amherst, Tex., and the Purple Heart was presented to StfSgt. Harry H. Woodburn of Pine Grove, W. Va.

### MT School Closes With Graduation

Base MT School disbanded this week following the graduation of 19 enlisted students in the mechanical training course.

All MT School activities in the future will be centered at Camp Lejeune, N. C., where a mechanical training and operations course is ready in progress.

### Right Combination

CAMP LEJEUNE—The Camp Lejeune Marines will have a better chance to bury their opponents now that Center Sully Sullivan (Notre Dame) and End Vic Ruffenach, ex-Philadelphia high school star, have joined the squad. Sullivan used to be a grave-digger, and Ruffenach is a former undertaker.

### Water From Afar

MCAID, EDENTON, N. C.—Two bottles of water—one from the Atlantic and one from the Pacific—were poured into the new swimming pool here at recent dedication ceremonies.



DEVIL DOGS. Marines of the Pocatello, Ida., detachment are playing Army posts, air bases and colleges of the northwest and Rocky Mountain area this fall. FRONT ROW (from left): PFC. Earl van Ruyden, manager; 1st Lt. A. A. Bacherby, athletic officer; PFC. John H. Moody, manager. SECOND ROW: PFCs. Don Signor, Frederick Marks and David Maxwell; PFC. Ray Madson; PFC. Mauden Pitt; Sgt. Lawrence Conner; PFCs. Walter Uphoff and Leir Pugh. THIRD ROW: T2/c. Helman.

Moved, PFC. Donald Cooper, Corps. Elmer Beatty and N. H. Smith; PFCs. Howard Schneeweis, John Bookin and Joe Wajelski (captain); Sgt. Ray Dunkelberger; PFC. Doyle Pention. FOURTH ROW: SCS/ea. Jack Skero and Frank Chaffin; PFCs. Thomas Peterson and Mike Sarkisian; S2/c. Wallace Seilheimer; PFCs. Noble Nussliker, William Mc Cormick and John Chapman, and Corps. Ted Lortan and Edward Bickton. This team scored an impressive victory over Great Falls Army Air Base.

### Strikes To Spare

Sgt. T. T. Cullinan of RCAF was still high man for the weekly ration of cigarettes at the Base bowling alleys late this week with 14 233—and what a shag! Even with the two-pack limit at the PX, it appeared that the sergeant wouldn't be around to collect his prize.

Corp. William R. Vivian of Hq. Co., Hq. Bn., took last week's honors with a #32.

Bagged an extra Bond last 2

## Pocatello Marines Blast Army Air '11'

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (Special)—A lucky, heady outburst of Pocatello Marine Devil Dogs football team punched across two touchdowns in the final quarter here Sunday to score a 14-to-6 victory over Great Falls Army Air Base. The Marines gave way 20 points per man.

An end run by right halfback Fred Marks put the Devil Dogs on the scoreboard in the first quarter, but Great Falls came right back with a tally. Neither team converted and the half ended 6-6.

In the fourth quarter, PFC. Doyle Pention went into pay dirt on a quarterback sneak, and 1st Lt. Herman C. Elmer scored again on an end run. PFC. Bill McCormick, right half, placekicked the lone point after touchdown.

## MCB Netmen Bow To Navy Team

Base netmen bowed to NTC Thursday afternoon in final play of the 11th Nav. Dist. volleyball men's doubles tournament. MCBers went down in two sets, 2-2, 8-2.

StfSgt. Roger Carney and Corp. Harold Higgins represented the Base in the finals, meeting CNY and Sevier and S2/c. Wallace McDonald on the NTC courts.

The semi-final play, Tuesday, Carney and Higgins defeated Sgt. Abel Mattoos and PFC. Robert Helm, 8-4, 8-6, for the honor of representing the Base against the Navy team.

## Two Dramas Set For 'Halls' Show

CySgt. James Jolly Plum Duff, famed mascot, will be featured in one of two dramatizations scheduled for this afternoon's presentation of the "Halls of Montezuma" radio show on the air at 1500 from the MCB theater.

The mascot will be featured in "Something for Duffy." Another dramatization, "Dogs at War," will tell the story of the K-9 Div.

Music for the show will include "The Moon Was Yellow," arranged by TSgt. Grady Howard; "I'll Walk Alone," sung by PFC. Frank Tett; and a rendition of "The Rhythm Dance of Fire" by Manuel DeFalla, with piano solo by PFC. Ivan Dumas.

### Sees Grid Action

TRENTON, N. J. (AP)—Capt. Andrew K. Dutch, placed on the Marine Corps inactive list after being injured in action at Guadalcanal, is back in prep school from ball promotion. He directed the North-South game between Rosenow Military Institute of New Jersey and Staunton Military Academy of Staunton, Va., Oct. 21.

### The Wolf by Sansone



"Ain't it strange—I got a lawn where hair followed!"



# November 10 . . The End Of A Fateful Year

Next Friday, Marines will make their annual entry in the log they have been keeping for 169 years.

Now just a thousand miles from Tokyo, they can write "Mission accomplished" for the year ending Nov. 10 after names strange and unknown not so long ago—Bougainville, Tarawa, Cape Gloucester, Roi, Namur, Saipan, Tinian, Guam and Peleliu.

In the swift westward march across the islands of the Pacific toward Hirohito's homeland, Marines have been the spearheads in what The Commandant has called "the amphibious miracle of our time."

These men have bought with their lives and blood the islands from which the U. S. Navy now dominates the Pacific ocean, even the front and back doors to Japan itself.

Footnoting major historical events, the Marines will add to their long list of immortals the names of Bill Bordelon, Bill Hawkins and David M. Shoup, heroes of Tarawa. There'll be Gurke, Dyess and Sorenson, men they called "Butchering Bob" Hanson and "Pappy" Boyington. Places like Cibik Ridge, Hill 660, Purple Heart Run and Bloody Nose Ridge will be entered along with Montezuma and Belleau Wood.

Soberly, there will be written the names of those who gave their lives or suffered grievous wounds that a day of peace might thus be brought closer, for since our last anniversary, 6946 Marines have fallen in combat and over 20,000 wounded.

The year which ends Nov. 10 began in battle. Marines had just landed on Bougainville and were locked in combat with the Japanese for possession of Piva Ridge. While the 3rd Div. was still in action for that important Solomons island, the 2nd Div. wrote history in blood on the coral reefs of Tarawa, and the 1st Div. was landing on both sides of Cape Gloucester.

Little more than a month later the untiring 4th Div. fooled the Japs by by-passing the nearest Marshalls atolls and striking successfully at the Roi-Namur bases. A brief rest and the 2nd and 4th joined hands in ripping into Saipan. Then came Tinian and then Guam—first piece of American territory to be seized by the Japs after Pearl Harbor.

As the year comes to a close, the 1st Div. ends

## Corps Always Ready

"The war in the Pacific is primarily an amphibious one. And the task of assailing strong land fortifications from the sea has always been one of the most difficult assignments in the book of warfare.

"Fortunately, this type of combat was not completely unfamiliar to American fighting men. The Marine Corps, for its part, has always been the land arm of the Navy—specialized troops equipped and trained to go ashore against the opposition of hostile forces. In the first World War, Marines fought a strictly land campaign. But traditionally, from the Corps' inception in 1775, we have been considered 'soldiers of the sea.'

"Especially in the past two decades, since the last war, we have been studying, and constantly improving, our principles of ship-to-shore operations, and indeed, of all phases of modern amphibious warfare.

"The Marine Corps, as you know, has been assigned almost altogether to the war in the Pacific. That is quite natural, inasmuch as the Pacific war has been predominantly a Naval undertaking, and the Marine Corps is the integral land-arm of the United States Navy."

(Address, Lt. Gen. A. A. Vandegrift, June 12, 1944)



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Capt. James E. Parsons, Officer-in-Charge  
Corp. Richard C. Looman - Editor  
Corp. A. A. Korchendorfer - Artist  
Corp. William E. Cooper - Circulation Manager  
Corp. William G. McGready - Business Manager  
PFC. Chester Turk - Chief Photographer

the conquest of Peleliu in the Palaus—an operation which provided a protected flank and a vital air base for the great invasion of the Philippine Islands.

These have been the large deeds of a fateful year. There have been smaller ones, bloody and bloodless, but all contributing to victory and all in the tradition of a hard-fighting, closely-knit force. Now, nearing the final showdown with the enemy, this 169th anniversary of the Corps finds Marines ready and eager to add to their memorable list of triumphs one more victory—in the Battle for Tokyo.

## Safety Valve

### Sheridan's Dice

Editor, The Chevron—Knowing your desire to print only the straight dope, I call your attention to a bit of erroneous info in the Sept. 30 issue which has just arrived here.

On the last page, in the cartoons drawn by Bill Sheridan, he shows a Marine asleep, with a phonograph blasting away, and a rumpus going on to depict what might be a typical squadroom. Also shown is a hand coming out of the foot of the bed and throwing a pair of dice. Perhaps the cartoonist is not much of a crap shooter (which I doubt) or perhaps he uses different dice than those of other Marines, but if you will look closely you will note that the dice are showing a 1 and a 3, and on the dice showing the 3 the 4 is shown on the side, whereas on all legitimate dice the 4 is under the 3 and would not be visible.

We do enjoy reading this excellent paper and the above is all in fun.

Sgt. S. W. HACK

c/o Fleet Postoffice, San Francisco.

Editor's note—Huhuh, we'll have to take a look at those Sheridan's dice.

### Anyone Know This Marine?



Editor, The Chevron—Enclosed is a snapshot of a Marine. It was taken from an enlarged still of a newsreel of the "Last Stages of the Battle of Saipan."

During the battle my son, PFC. Raymond Aquilla, was wounded and sent to a hospital. He is still overseas. Relatives and neighbors who saw the newsreel picked this Marine as my son and I had no doubt that it wasn't him. I sent the picture to my boy but he says it's someone else, although admitting the resemblance.

I would like to know this Marine because I can't believe that two people could look so much alike that the parents and sister of one could be fooled. I would be very glad to hear from this boy or from someone who knows who he is.

Mrs. PETER AQUILLA

121 Matlock St., Paterson, N. J.

### Schoolroom Victory

Editor, The Chevron—I received the copies of the Marines' Hymn, I very much appreciated it. I gave one to my pal Norman and one to the music teacher. All of the kids wanted one but it didn't work. They have got to want to be a Marine to get one from me. I never have received a present I liked any better. There are not many who would take their valuable time to send these copies to a 13-year-old boy.

MILTON E. WHITMAN

Box 66, Main St., Hope, R. I.

Editor's note—Milton wrote us a desperate appeal for words to the Marines' Hymn to settle a schoolroom argument. Copies were forwarded, and it looks like he has the situation well in hand.

### 'A' on Defense Ribbon

Editor, The Chevron—Do I, as a result of doing duty aboard the several flagships of Cinclant from March 1, 1941, to Sept. 4, 1942, rate wearing an "A" on my American Defense ribbon? I know that Navy personnel who served with the Atlantic Fleet are permitted to do so, but no one seems to know whether Marines can.

Sgt. CHARLES E. DICKINSON

USNH, San Diego, Cal.

Editor's note—The "A" may be worn by Navy, Marine or Coast Guard personnel who served on vessels "operating in actual or potential belligerent contact with the Axis Forces in the Atlantic Ocean" between specified dates. The list of ships and dates will be found in Paragraph A-1042, Chapter I, Part A, Bureau of Naval Personnel Manual.

## Two Years Ago This Week

(From The Chevron Nov. 7, 1942)

Lt. Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, one of the world's foremost experts on hand-to-hand combat, has been loaned by the Corps to the Army to teach soldiers how to cope in grips with the enemy.

Pvt. Paul C. Smith, former chief of the news bureau of the OWI in Washington, D. C., gave up a commission as a lieutenant commander in the Navy in order to enlist in the Marine Corps.

CAMP DUNLAP—First unit to begin training at this new camp was the 12th Marines. They started on maneuvers and field problems this week in the nearby Chocolate Mountains.

Organization of a Base Hq. Bn., replacing and embracing former units of Base Hq. Co., was completed this week at the direction of the commanding general.

CAMP ELLIOTT—Ten Marines have returned here from England after training with British Commando units. They will teach fellow Leathernecks new fighting tactics.

Letters of general interest to Marines will be published. Please be brief—sign your name, although it will be withheld if you wish.

### Killed Haitian Bandit

Editor, The Chevron—Your issue of Sept. 23 stated that the 7th Regt. on Pajay was led by Col. Herman Hanneken. Is this the same Hanneken who won the Medal of Honor for killing the bandit leader, Charlemagne, during the Haitian campaign?

ROBERT COMES JR.

133 W. 145th St., New York City.

Editor's note—Yes, Col. Hanneken, then a sergeant, conceived a clever plan for capturing or killing Charlemagne Feraite. He and Corp. William J. Hutton reached the bandit's hideout by impersonating monks. Pretending great exhaustion, they succeeded in getting past five outposts. As they neared the sixth and last, the bandit chief became suspicious and his men got their arms ready. In the ensuing battle the bandits were dispersed and 10 killed, including Charlemagne. Both Hanneken and Hutton were rewarded with Medals of Honor.

### Star For Second Medal

Editor, The Chevron—Some of the patients here have been having hot arguments about the Purple Heart. If a Marine is wounded once on Saipan and again on Tinian, does he rate the Purple Heart ribbon with a silver star? Did the 2nd Div. get cited for Saipan?

PFC. LAWRENCE T. COSTELLO

USNH, Oakland, Cal.

Editor's note—As with all decorations, a gold star (not silver) is worn in lieu of a second award of the Purple Heart. The Marine in question would wear the ribbon with star after the two awards have been made to him. The 2nd Div. was not cited for Saipan action.

### Part of 2nd Home

Editor, The Chevron—Here is one thing I would like to get the straight dope on: Has the 2nd Div. returned to the States yet?

There are a lot of us down here who sure like to read The Chevron when we can get a copy.

PFC. C. C. HANCOCK

Mar. Det., USNAS, Hitchcock, Tex.

Editor's note—Several groups of 2nd Div. Marines have been returned for reassignment. Most of them have been men from such outfits as the 2nd and 8th Regts., which have been fighting in the Pacific since the Guadalcanal offensive.

### Staff Chevrons

Editor, The Chevron—Do men holding warrants in Clerical Life Branch wear line chevrons? What chevrons are worn from Staff, Clerical to MT Clerical?

NAME WITHHELD

Oceanside, Pendleton

Editor's note—Staff chevrons are worn by men holding warrants in Line Clerical. Straight bars are worn from Staff Clerical to MT Clerical.

## Church Services

MARINE CORPS BASE (Protestant): 0600 Service, Communion, Chapel; 0830 Service, R&L Liberation Bldg.; 0915 Service, Mass Theater; 1015 Service, Chapel; 1830 Vespers Service, Chapel. (Catholic): 0830 Mass, Mass Theater; 0915 Mass, Chapel; Friday Novena 1900, Chapel; Confessions, Mondays 1800, Chapel—1900 Bldg. 123, Hq.—1900 R&L Chapel—office, (Latter Day Saints): 0800 Service, Bldg. 123, Hq.; Wednesdays 1830, Bldg. 123, Hq.

CAMP MATTHEWS (Protestant): 1000, Camp Chapel, Hq.; 232, (Catholic): Mass, 0815 and 0900, Chapel, (Jewish): 0915, room across from CO's office in Adm. Bldg. (Latter Day Saints): 0800, Lecture Shed, old school range.

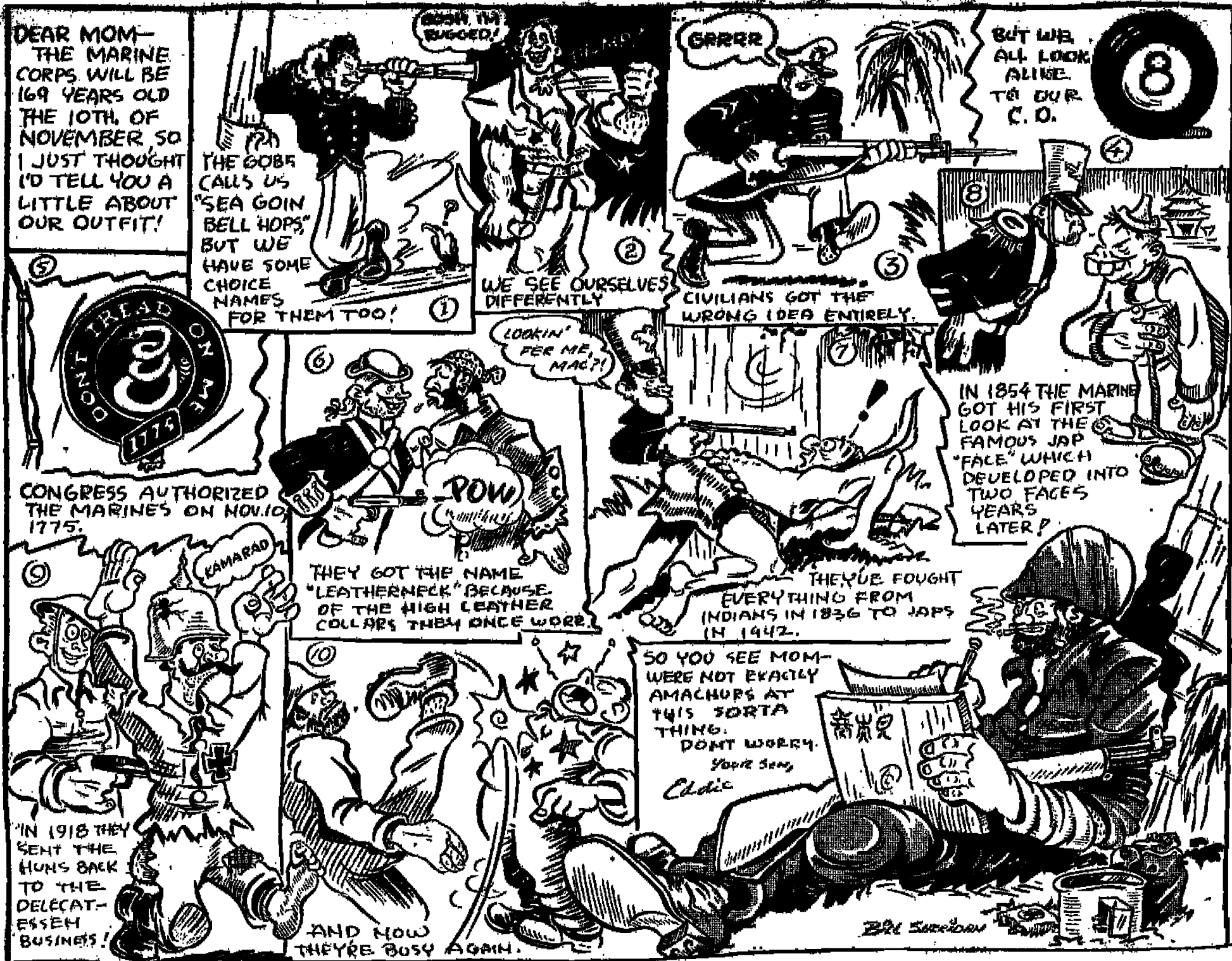
CAMP ELLIOTT (Protestant): Sunday, 0915, Communion, 1800 Post Chapel. (Catholic): Sunday Masses 0600, 0800, 1115, Mass daily, 1830, Confession before Mass. (Christian Science): 1500-1730, Chaplain's office, Wednesdays. (Jewish): Post Chapel, Thursday, 1830. (Latter Day Saints): 1830, Camp Post Chapel, Friday 1830.

MCAD, Miramar (Protestant): 1000, Services: Communion 1st Sunday of month. (Catholic): 0700 and 0800, confession; 0730 and 0830, Mass, Barracks 524. (Jewish): Thursdays, 2000. (Latter Day Saints): Discussion meeting Tuesdays, 1800. (Christian Science): 1400-1500, Chaplain's office, Fridays.

CAMP PENDLETON (Protestant): Post Chapel, communion at 0800, Bible Class 0930, Morning Worship at 1015, Vespers Service 2000; Wednesday, Vespers Service 2000; Ranch House Chapel, services at 1015; Infantry Training Center, Sunday morning worship, 0700; at Theaters, 14-T-1 at 0800, 15-T-1 at 0900, 16-T-1 at 0900, 17-T-1 at 0900. (Catholic): Post Chapel, Masses at 0830, 0900, 1115, confessions, Saturday, 1800-1830; Novena, Wednesday 1800; Ranch House Chapel, Mass 0915; Tuesday and Friday, Mass 1845; Friday, confessions at 1830 to 1800; Infantry Training Center, Mass at 0700; at Theaters, 14-T-1 at 0800, daily at 0800; 15-T-1 at 0800, 16-T-1 at 1000, 17-T-1 at 0800; Confessions before each Mass. (Christian Science): Post Chapel, Sunday 1500, Thursday, 1930; Study group, Mondays 1900, Infantry Training Regt., Row 38, Tent 1. (Latter Day Saints): Post Chapel, Sunday 0800, Monday 1900. (Jewish): Post Chapel, Friday at 1900. CAMP GILLESPIE (Christian Science): 1200-1300, Adm. Bldg., Wednesdays.







by Milton Caniff, creator of "Terry and the Pirates"

MALE CALL



## Chevron Chick—Lois Collier



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### LEATHERNECK LINGO

**BUTCHER**—Camp barber. The only good thing about their work is that it is cheap and it enables a man to pass inspection, thereby obtaining liberty to go to town and get another trim.

**SEA HAG**—Ugly woman. A date whose appearance could not be complimented in any way.

**SCARE CROW**—A serviceman who stands alone in his own field.

**DRAWING THE ANCHOR**—Man in service taking his wife out.