

New Isle Drive On

Allies Move In South Pacific; One Ship Lost

Speedy conquest of Rendova Island in the central Solomons was completed yesterday and shore batteries turned on the nearby Japanese base at Munda as a new phase of South Pacific fighting was in play and Allied forces piled ahead in a broad five-point offensive north of Australia.

In the new action, 101 enemy planes which attempted to break up the Solomon landings were destroyed, the high command announced.

Earlier American forces had taken Vieu harbor on New Georgia island after a violent sea-air battle in which 65 Jap planes, 17 American aircraft and one American ship were lost.

McCawley Sunk

The ship was the 7712-ton transport McCawley, named for the late Col. Charles G. McCawley, seventh commandant of the Marine Corps. Reports indicated all were removed without loss of life after the ship was hit by torpedoes. She was sunk later by an enemy sub.

Occupation of Vieu harbor gave American port facilities 85 miles from Munda, Jap air base on New Georgia. The action followed a series of actions beginning 20 June when combined U. S. Forces landed on Rendova and Solomon Islands, and occupied Trobriand and Woodlark Islands.

— Write Home —

Private Buys \$6000 In War Bonds At Base

Becomes Largest Single Purchaser Since Sales, Allotment Drive Began

Pvt. Harold A. Kimberley, Telephone Co., Sig. Bn., this week purchased six \$1000 Series "E" War Bonds to become the largest individual purchaser of bonds at the Base since the sales and allotment campaign started a month ago. Capt. M. H. Hoss, Base War Bond Officer, said today.

While complete reports are not yet available from all units, Capt. Hoss said, the Rifle Range and the Base Sig. Bn. have each signed up over 80 per cent of their personnel for allotments.

The Rifle Range Det. also had cash sales of \$4162.45. Signal Bn. cash sales totaled \$5175, while those

(Continued on page 18)

What's Cookin'

SATURDAY, 3 JULY
Halls of Montezuma radio show, Mutual network, broadcast from Base auditorium, 2030, after USO show.
USO Show, Swing's The Thing, Base auditorium, 1830, Base personnel.

SUNDAY, 4 JULY

Weekly church services, all camps, see page four.
ALL WEEK
Bond campaign. Sign now for your allotments!
Heavy sports calendar. See pages 14-15.



SECRETARY OF THE NAVY Frank Knox inspected a Marine guard of honor from the Base Sea School during a recent visit here. He was accompanied by Col. William C. James (left), commanding the Base, Sgt. Carl L. Billitzer, school instructor, is shown between the Secretary and the Commanding Officer. The Secretary expressed himself as well pleased with the appearance of Sea School Marines when speaking to Maj. Leyton Rogers, commanding Sea School at the Base. (Photo by Corporal John Jolokul.)



MARINES GOING THROUGH their paces at the combat conditioning course, Camp Elliott, were watched by Secy. of the Navy Frank Knox on his visit to San Diego this week. Above are, left to right, Col. Erskine, chief of staff, ACPF; Brig. Gen. Matthew Kingman, commanding, Camp Elliott TC; Knox; Maj. Gen. Holland M. Smith, commanding, FMF, San Diego Area; Capt. Lyman S. Perry, USN, aide to the Secretary.

Contract Let For New Range

Granting of a \$2900 lump sum contract to the R. A. Watson Company of Santa Barbara for the construction of a rifle range at the Marine Corps Air Base, Santa Barbara, was announced today by the Eleventh Naval District.

The project is expected to be completed within two months. Lt. John Dermody (OEG), USNR, is in charge of construction.

Something's Buzzin' At Barracks 12B5

CAMP PENDLETON. — 1st Sgt. John Slezayk is having quite a row with his bees and they're rowing with him. In fact, things are buzzing around the box 1st Sgt. Slezayk placed atop Barracks 12B5 to entice his little friends to leave honey.

Wanting the stored honey, 1st Sgt. Slezayk stepped up both holes one chilly night recently. Imagine the sergeant's surprise next morning when 1000 bees turned up, clamored to get inside their home, Slezayk let them in.

Limit Base Ice To Refrigeration

Bacteriological examination of ice manufactured by the Base ice plant has revealed that the product is contaminated and unfit for consumption internally, a Base memorandum said today.

In view of the discovery, Col. W. C. James ordered the ice to be used for refrigeration only until further notice.

Frank Knox Visits Area

Units Praised By Secretary On West Coast Tour

Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox saw many Marines in the last few days at Pendleton, Elliott and the Base than he has seen in many months.

The Secretary, on a tour of Marine and Navy establishments throughout the country, visited Pendleton on Monday and the Base and Elliott on Tuesday.

At Pendleton the distinguished visitor lunched with Maj. Gen. Joseph Egan and his staff at the Egan house. Arriving by plane from Corpus Christi, Mr. Knox indicated that he saw a marked improvement on the Banderita area since the Marines took it over. Mr. Knox looked over part of the camp via jeep.

INSPECTS BASE

Tuesday the Secretary's party arrived at the Base at 11:00 and was met by Col. William C. James, commanding, who accompanied the Secretary on a 30-minute tour of the Base.

At the spur track near Gate 5 the Sea School troops under Major Leyton Rogers were drawn up next to Lt. Sonnenberg's Base Band. The Secretary received the honors of the Band and then briefly inspected the Sea School, remarking to Major Rogers that he had a fine body of men.

During the tour of the Base the Secretary remarked favorably concerning the training activities of the troops on the Base and Recruit Depot parade grounds. The camouflage Base auditorium was praised by members of the Secretary's party.

(Continued on page 2)

— Buy War Bonds —

Eleven U. S. Marines Receive Decorations

SANTA ANA, Calif.—Eleven Marine air heroes, nine of whom were members of a squadron credited with shooting down Jap planes at a 23-1 ratio, were decorated during ceremonies at El Toro Marine Air Base here.

Mrs. Harriette Bauer, 600 Third St., Coronado, wife of Lt. Col. Harold Bauer, former commanding officer of Marine Fighter Squadron 312, was honored guest. She participated in a review of assembled troops and heard an eulogy in honor of her husband who is missing in action.

— Shoot Straight —

Guards To Stop Men With Non-GI Garb

The provost marshal this week was ordered to prevent men from going ashore on liberty or through from the Base and Camp Matthews in non-regulation clothing.

Col. W. C. James said a check in the San Diego area revealed at least 20 tailors or shops were selling non-regulation Marine uniforms, equipment and insignia. The colonel warned men against buying such clothing, the most popular of which was said to be cap frames with black leather visors, black belts, cloth belts, shoddy blue uniforms, low cut shoes, green uniforms of serge, serge caps, officers' uniforms, scarfs and belt buckles.

— Buy More Bonds —

Communion Resumed

Protestant Holy Communion will be resumed in the Base Chapel at 0800 beginning this Sunday and continuing thereafter, the chaplain's office announced today.

Navy Secretary Inspects Marine Base And Camps

(Continued from page 1)

At Elliott the visiting Secretary was impressed with the new Combat Reaction course which he visited, accompanied by Maj. Gen. H. M. Smith and Brig. Gen. Matthew Kingman and their staffs.

Minus any of the traditional pomp and ceremony that usually accompanies visits of the Secretary, all Marines wore the uniform of the day. At Elliott the commanding officers were dressed as at front line stations except for field scarfs and helmets.

Two squads of Marines, with machine gun bullets whistling overhead, covered an area of 80 x 120 yards complete with every hazard imaginable either to Jap or Marine. Realistic recordings added the sounds of large calibre shells and screams of injured men to the commotion. Navy personnel crawled between bursts of simulated booby traps to tend simulated wounds of Marines.

"This is one of the finest demonstrations of this kind I have ever seen in this war," the Secretary said. "Believe me, you men are doing fine work."

LONG, HARD WAR

The Secretary visited other Naval establishments in the area and spoke at several gatherings. General tenor of his remarks included the statement that the Allied Nations face a long and bitter war, a war that may last three or more years before the Axis is eventually crushed.

Speaking in Los Angeles the following day, he said:

"The enemy, both east and west, is still in possession of the bulk of his strength and of most of the fruits of his early victories. We have a far and hard road to travel. But it does mean that we now can pick the time and place where battle will be waged and in military affairs that means a great deal."

He warned that the American people must learn to put first things first in a time of crisis, and first thing for "you and me for our country, is to win this war."

— Write Home —

Ireland Prints Marine Booklet

LONDON, Ireland.—Marines here believe the best souvenir of their first year away is unique in Marine Corps history—a handsome magazine-type booklet, describing the highlights of the year.

Published by an Irish newspaper, the booklet contains 17 pictures of Londonderry Leathernecks on parade, on "Commando" courses, at work and at play. The text recounts the history of the Marines' first year in Londonderry, and features particularly the anniversary parade and Guildhall ceremonies celebrating the event.

The booklet's title page is a reproduction of a bronze commemorative plaque presented in Londonderry by the Leathernecks, with the title-heading: "Ship of U. S. Marines' baggages in Londonderry streets marks first anniversary of Corps' landing."

Editors of the Belfast Telegraph said the publication symbolized the esteem which the Marine Corps had earned in Ulster. Despite the paper shortage, enough copies were printed for each Marine.

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TALL, TANNED CAPTAIN Chester L. Christensen took sober vows of wedlock on the Island of Samea last 21 May, though his wife was still in San Diego—an aircraft employee. The wedding was by proxy with Lt. Glyn Jones, chaplain, reading the vows. 1st Lt. James O. Shannon, left, was best man. W. R. Duntun, second from left, Red Cross field director, was witness, and Capt. Theodore Demosthenes, comrade-in-arms of the bridegroom, stood by for the bride in this unusual ceremony. (A.P. wirephoto.)

Establish Film Library For FMF At Camp Elliott

Plan Training Shows In Bivouac Areas With New Mobile Projectors

CAMP ELLIOTT.—A visual training aid film library has been established here in Building 60 to assist in the training of all Marines of the Fleet Marine Force, San Diego Area, as well as other Marine Corps activities on the West Coast.

The library has a complete list of military training subjects.

A modern soundproof projection room has been installed in conjunction with the library, and is available for the previewing of films, facilities for repairing film, and repairing any type of 16 millimeter projector are also available.

PORTABLE UNITS

Three mobile training film projection units have been ordered for showing films in bivouac areas. Each truck will be equipped with projector and gasoline operated electric generator.

Jeeps Haul Ammunition To 250 Trapped Marines

By Sgt. Solomon Blechman

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC.—Pvt. Marshall McGuinness, resting here after fighting in the thick of action on Guadalcanal, says his most dramatic experience took place when he and five other Marines carried ammunition by jeep through a hail of Jap fire to 250 Marines encircled by an enemy force.

"The Marines had been cut off more than 48 hours about 700 yards from us," McGuinness said.

"Our commanding officer asked for volunteers to run three jeeps to them loaded with ammunition. Six of us were chosen.

"We piled off, one to drive and one to handle the machine gun on each jeep. I fired the gun on the second jeep.

"As we darted out, the Japs fired on us and we fired back. A bullet nicked my finger and drew blood.

JUST IN TIME

"We got to the encircled men and they unloaded our jeeps in a flash. They told us we had come just in time. Twelve hours later they fought they way back to us.

"The trip back was worse. The Japs litew lead thick and hot. We drove fast and sprayed them with machine gun bullets.

"When we got back we found

we'd been gone less than ten minutes. It seemed like eternity," McGuinness concluded.

Marine Officer Weds By Proxy On Pacific Isle

He stood on one side of the big pond, she on the other, and Betty Louise Thot of San Diego became the bride of Capt. Chester Christensen 21 May in a wedding by proxy conducted in a Samoan jungle.

News of the long distance wedding, with another Marine officer as stand-in for the bride, drifted into San Diego this week.

The couple's engagement was announced a year ago. They met while Christensen, then a lieutenant, was stationed at MCB. Mrs. Christensen, a plane plant employee, said her husband's orders were so sudden they didn't have time for marriage before he left. "so we arranged the proxy wedding."

— Buy Bonds For Freedom —

Hospitalize Brothers Unhurt In 81 Raids

MCAL, KEARNEY MESA.—After surviving 81 Jap bombings without injury, three Marine brothers, Sgt. John, Walt and Al Madden, returned to the U. S. only to have two of them end up in hospital.

"It's rather amusing," said John, who is the eldest. "We spent ten months in the combat zone, and saw plenty of action, being four months on Guadalcanal. On arriving back in the States Al came down with malaria, and Walt suffered an attack of appendicitis. But they're getting along okay now."

The three Leathernecks were attached to aviation ground duty with a photographic unit which doubled as a fighter-plane contingent on the "Canal."

— Stop Loose Talk —

97 Per Cent Recovered

Ninety-seven per cent of Navy and Marine Corps personnel wounded in engagements between 7 Dec., 1943, and 31 Mar., 1944, have recovered for further service.

San Diego's Leading Military Store



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I'm no fortune teller, but I don't need a crystal ball to predict that a heap of guys in uniform will be takin' joy rides by bus when they get back in civvie. You're learnin' from was travel how much more you see by bus, how little it costs to ride, and how Greyhound covers the country just like a hair net covers a gal's permanent wave.

We're crowded now, but prelookin' forward to makin' travelers happy again when you chaps mop up the Axis.

Bill—the bus driver

GREYHOUND

Selected Army, Navy Officers Direct Attacks

Unified Invasion Force Prepared Under Skilled Leadership Of Admirals

A unified invasion force, composed of picked Army and Navy officers and men, is being prepared for assaults on enemy territory.

At bases along both coasts, these invasion forces are being trained. On the Pacific coast, under Rear Adm. Frank W. Bicknell, Commander Amphibious Force, Pacific Fleet, who personally directed the landing operations on Attu; and on the Atlantic coast, under Rear Adm. Alan G. Kirk, Commander Amphibious Force, Atlantic Fleet, there has been created a striking force, still in process of expansion, ready to carry out with speed, precision and perfect co-ordination the most difficult of military assignments—a landing on a fortified shore.

Under the training courses of the Amphibious Forces, thousands of Army and Navy officers and men have learned to take the newly-designed landing boats, ships and amphibious craft through heavy surf safely to selected beaches; and thousands of trained Army troops have learned to swarm ashore from the landing craft and race for the beach to establish the spearhead of an Allied invasion.

STUDIED COMMAND

On the Atlantic coast, for instance, working together in the closest cooperation, especially selected Army and Navy units are going through an arduous training program, acquiring the high skill needed for joint land, sea and air operations; studying the lessons of the British Commando raids and of Marine landings in the Solomons, North Africa and the Aleutians, and learning, in long day-and-night sessions, to carry out their assignments with split-second timing.

FOUR PHASES

Training for amphibious warfare falls into four parts: first, the indoctrination of commanding officers in the strategy, tactics and techniques of joint operations; second, training of the many specialists needed to carry out smoothly a landing operation; third, basic training in the use of the highly-specialized amphibious equipment; and, fourth, advanced training—joint exercises of all the units in the force in landing operations under simulated battle conditions.

Naval officers who are assigned to the "Amphibs" are selected from the fleet and from the Midshipmen's Schools on the basis of outstanding records and for excellent physical condition. Enlisted men are picked from "boot camps" and specialists' schools by the same method.

They are sent to one of the bases of the Amphibious Force, Atlantic Fleet, where they begin their specialized training. They study seamanship, piloting and navigation; they drill in gunnery, ship and plane identification, and the highly intricate communications methods necessary to carry out a landing with dispatch; and, day and night, they go out to sea in their landing craft and then come back in to beach again and again, until they can bring the ships through all kinds of wind and weather to a safe landing on the shore.

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REVELATION TOOTH POWDER



Many Animals Become Pets

SAN FRANCISCO.—Pvt. Roy E. Simpson, recovering in a Naval hospital here from malaria contracted during four months on Guadalcanal, regrets that he failed to acquire a mascot.

"I never did get the opportunity to catch and train one of those little monkeys on Guadalcanal," said the Leatherneck.

"A lot of the Marines acquired mascots.

"A chap in another outfit caught a chicken, running wild. He got an egg a day for a long time. Another Marine in the same outfit caught a baby pig.

"Quite a few of the fellows wanted to catch parrots or macaws. I only knew one fellow who did. A rabbit and a mouse were among the other mascots acquired by boys on the island.

"The best thing for pets is because there is so little other diversion or entertainment. Some of the boys even wanted to catch horses and cows, which were running wild, and make mascots of them."

Nature Stands Watch In Fondly Marked Graveyard

By Sgt. William S. Frank

GUADALCANAL.—Nested in a field of Johnson grass guarded by coconut trees which sway in the tropical wind, is a plot of ground where many who saw action against the Japs on Guadalcanal are buried. A small, but impressive cemetery, well kept, is within a stone's throw of the beach where most of them landed and fought.

A feeling which can exist nowhere but in the service, is borne out by the way the Marines, soldiers and sailors have fixed the graves of their fallen comrades. Tin hats, mess gear, airplane props—bullet-riddled by the Japs—empty shells and simple wooden green crosses mark the graves of the heroes.

Typical was the grave of a signaller marked with a concrete lunette flanked on either side with semaphore flags, symbols of his duty as a Marine. There was the grave of an unknown Naval flier marked with this simple epitaph on a piece of brass attached to a broken propeller: "Here lies in peace an American flier known only to God."

Rank, race and creed is all forgotten. German and Pole, Irish and Jew, Greek and Italian lie side by side.

Corporal Falls On Objective

DUTCH HARBOR, Alaska.—Corp. Leland (Snuffy) Sutton, was sent out with a squad to "capture" a certain position while on maneuvers.

As the detail neared its objective, the corporal walked backwards to face his men and direct their movements. He slipped into thin air and, in Marine tradition, landed on his "objective"—30 feet below.

Corp. Sutton glared into the anxious faces of his men above and growled: "Helluva squad I got. Not one of you followed me."

Solomons Fighting Like Indian Wars

SAN DIEGO.—An Indian youth, now a fighting Marine, returned from three months of fighting in the Solomons to describe to his friends there as "like the old Indian wars of my fathers."

Pvt. Gilbert W. Acosta chuckled as he told this story:

"I remember once that another Marine and myself were caught without protection under heavy Jap fire. Things looked bad. He looked at me—I had a shovel. 'Chief,' he said, 'you dig and I'll pray!'"

Raider Captain Relieved, Hates Move From Unit

Character Of Tregaskis Book Sees Continual Action For 47 Days

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC.—He was living in a tent in the jungle and although he would soon be on his way to the U. S., he wasn't entirely happy.

Home meant family and friends and meals at a cloth-covered table and hot running water; no more knee-deep mud and crawling through swamps and the Japs firing at him from tree stumps; but still he said:

"I hate to leave my outfit."

The battalion had received authorization to send an officer back to the States to rest, and Capt. John W. Antonelli, now at training center Camp Pendleton, was selected.

Captain "Jack" is the "Tony" in Richard Tregaskis' book, "Guadalcanal Diary." He is now a major.

His company was a part of the Marine Raider battalion which was in almost continual action for 47 days in the Solomons, during which time it helped smash the Jap grip on Tulagi, Florida and Guadalcanal islands.

Men like Capt. Antonelli will discuss military aspects of their action, but without the "adjectives."

—Stop Loose Talk—

Proper Training

On a wall of the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at Parris Island, S. C., is a plaque reading: "Be damned sure that no boy's ghost will ever say: 'If your training program had done its job . . .'"

Delivery Numbers To Expedite Mail Service In S. D.

New Designations To Be Used By Personnel Of Corps Organizations

Base post office today listed new "delivery numbers" assigned to postal sub-stations to expedite mail service in the San Diego area.

Naval personnel in the area are requested to use the numbers in return addresses so future mail from friends can be handled much more quickly.

MCB delivery number is 40 and should be used by friends in writing personnel here thus:

Pvt. Robert Roe
Co. C, Bn. En, MCB
San Diego, 40
California

Recruit Depot delivery number is 41, and should be thus:

Pvt. John Smith
Platoon 8th R.L. MCB
San Diego 41,
California

Camp Matthews rifle range number is 42, and should be used thus:

Pvt. Bill Jackson
Platoon 4th R.L. MCB
San Diego 42,
California

Numbers for postal sub-stations serving Marine detachments, training centers and naval stations follow:

Naval Sup. Depot, 31; Eleventh Naval District, 30; Fleet P.O., 32; Naval Training Station, 33; Naval Hospital, 34; Naval Air Station, 35; Receiving Ship, Destroyer Base, 36; (Halber Park Unit) 37; NAAS, Camp Kearney, 38; MCB, Camp Kearney, 40; Camp Elliott, 43.

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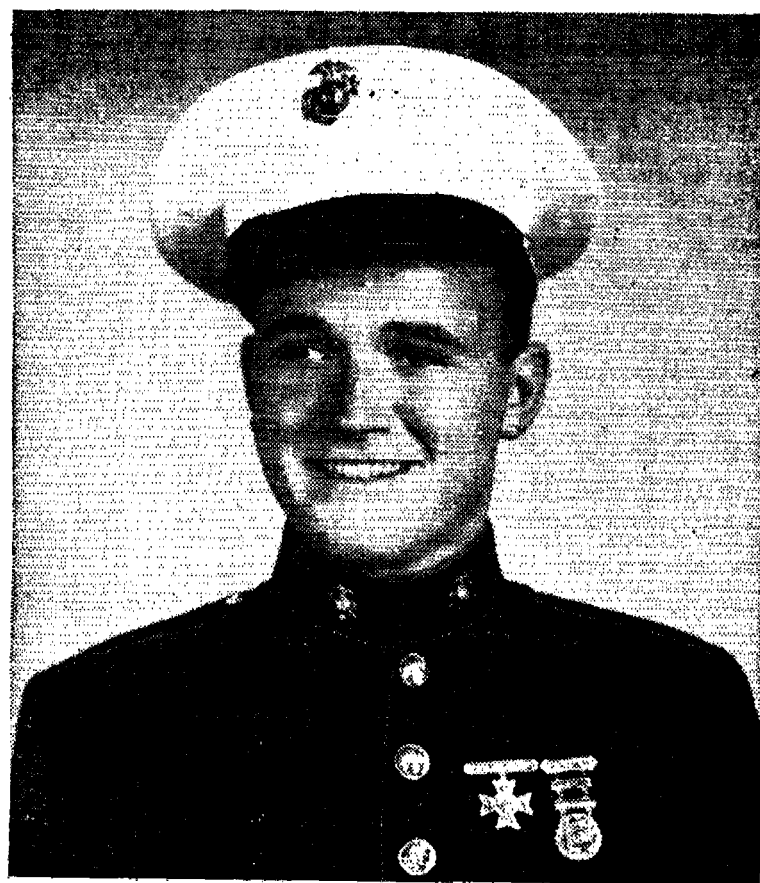
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SAN DIEGO'S LARGEST STUDIO

PETEY MEETS GERONIMO
Or, Penguin Becomes A Kingfish

By Corp. Leo B. Pambrun
"Wha!" sez Pete as he sticks his skull in the barter's hands at Camp Elliott's tenebrous art studio...

groups bivouacked up ahead into canyon. An' while our scouts is out, Tamp an' I spread out his poncho midst th' dew for a bit o' rest—Tamp is Bob Tamplin, a U. of Montana guy who didn't tell nobody 'bout th' infected foot he brought along on th' hike.

Casualties

Table with 3 columns: Service, Dead, Wounded, Missing. Rows include Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard.

DEAD
Lt. Col. Paul Maret, S1st Sgt. Thomas J. Quinn, Plt. Everett S. Ansdon, PFC K. W. Horney.

MISSING
1st Lt. George O. McCain, Corp. W. G. Wilson.

PRISONERS OF WAR
Officers Enlisted
Navy 297 1,572
Marine Corps 302 1,659
Coast Guard 1 0

PRISONERS
PFCs, L. M. Linhardt, J. H. Simpson, W. St. John, J. D. Dodson, J. Kubeth, M. R. Myers, G. B. Nelson, A. Ray, D. F. Scott, C. L. McKenna, W. P. Merrim, J. O. Ellington, W. W. White, E. J. Bales, J. E. Robinson, W. W. Hathorne, (capt), J. W. Tuomala, O. S. Fairgle, R. J. Martineau, J. E. Rosler, E. K. Strickland, E. E. Taber, V. Peppitane, V. J. Ruchl, Q. C. Clark, H. J. Watson, J. J. Daly, W. B. Gunde, D. R. LaMaye, Sgt. J. W. McDowell, PFC Corp. F. J. Stumpages, Plt. Sgt. W. B. Valdez, Sgt. I. C. Scott, Corp. M. Feinberg, Sgt. W. C. Little, Corp. L. E. Morvan, Sgt. J. P. Donohue, Asst. Ch. P. Bishop, Corp. A. A. Arnoldy, Capt. R. F. Ruge, Corp. N. F. Lovins, PFC Corp. G. C. Hayden, Corp. M. P. Girard, Sgt. J. R. Breeze, Pay Clk. K. L. Shaw, Sgt. Sgt. T. H. Hicks, Corp. W. G. Russell, Corp. T. R. Williams, TSgt. P. J. Wells, Corp. W. V. Van Baskirk, Sgt. Maj. J. L. Kelly, Corp. L. J. Maselli, Sgt. J. M. Kanig.



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Snyder's Military Apparel advertisement featuring a logo and address: 114 BROADWAY SAN DIEGO.

Water Painting Illustrates Colorful Tenaru Battle

By Sgt. Joseph L. All
SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC.—Corp. Donald F. Moss boasts a distinction in one of his paintings, an illustrated map of the battle of the Tenaru, hung at the local American Red Cross branch.

Leatherneck Saved By Guadalcanal Mud
SAN DIEGO.—Soft mud, usually a curse in the jungles of Guadalcanal, saved a Marine corporal when "Whistling Willie," a Jap bomber who visited them almost daily, dropped a bomb near the creaking Leatherneck last November.

His work attracted attention among his buddies, and soon word of his ability reached Jean V. DeLeug, program director for the Red Cross here.

"Some of our walls were very unattractive," Miss DeLeug said. "So I asked Don to make a painting for them."
Using a group of his Guadalcanal sketches as models, he painted the "Battle of the Tenaru."

There's a tragic story behind the Airacobra shown in the painting.

"One of our pilots," Moss said, "asked me to make a sketch of his plane. The following morning, when I was to bring it to him, I found he had been killed in a crash earlier that day."

Large Chesterfield advertisement featuring the character Harry James, a pack of cigarettes, and the text 'LISTEN TO THE CHAMP... HARRY JAMES AND HIS CHESTERFIELD MUSIC MAKERS'.

American Express Travelers Cheques advertisement with the headline 'FURLOUGH MONEY IS SAFE IF YOU CARRY...' and details about the service.

War Dogs On Guard

Friends Of Men Prove Efficiency In South Pacific

By Sgt. John P. Kelly
SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC.—War dogs used to guard the shores of this outpost have proven their efficiency, and in some cases their natural instincts have shown them to be able to detect unusual things before human beings sensed anything out of the ordinary.

Trainers and keepers of the war dogs often report that a well-trained dog has shown in many instances that it did a better job of guarding than a human sentry.

Lt. Marshall V. Rache, one of the dog keepers, backs up his statements by pointing out that now 11 war dogs do the work formerly done here by 15 beach patrolmen.

Ptsgt. Willard Layton, dog trainer here, says war dogs may well be called dog Marines.

SMART HOUND

Pvt. Rache tells about the time P-10, a chunky German Shepherd, turned out the dog keepers and Marine guards by barking loudly and incessantly.

The dog was gazing intently out to sea, but the humans could neither see nor hear anything unusual so they tried to silence P-10. The dog kept barking.

An hour later the dog's insistence on giving the alarm was justified when a Japanese fish boat, used by the Japs to support their nets, washed ashore. The cheap, green glass float blended so well with the ocean it was imperceptible to human eyes, but P-10 had spotted it long before it washed up on land.

The trainers and keepers, always taking an intense and personal interest in the dogs they are training or keeping, reward meritorious acts such as P-10's by declaring an advancement in dog rank ratings for the war dog. P-10 lost his chance for advancement by killing a sergeant major's cat before his promotion was approved.

TAUGHT ALARM

Most of the dogs in use and training have belonged to families in this area. They have been transformed through consistent training from pets into vicious watch dogs; killer attack dogs, taught to disarm men, or warning dogs, taught to give the alarm by barking loudly and growling at anything unusual.

The dogs are all trained not to allow friendship to interfere with duty. I know, I petted a beauty, named Larrig, one day at Pvt. Rache transferred her from one guard post to another. Next day I went back alone to pet Larrig again, but as the dog saw me coming she came up snarling, lunged, broke her chain, and charged toward me. I was petrified, unable to move, and I learned later that probably saved me from injury.

Fanatical Jap Good Fighter But Inferior To American

By PFC William A. Wheeler
Our enemy the Jap.

He's quite a guy—our veterans tell those of us who haven't been over there yet—a guy who was training for this bout with us while we were playing migs for aggie, and making pea shooters from willow bark.

The Nip was a cute little fellow with bangs cut the rice-bowl method during his childhood, and eyes crammed with curiosity for the life of hatred in which he was being trained. He was taught that military was no game, that warriors were not youngsters—and he became a soldier from the moment he could walk.

JAP ILLUSTRATED

In the 15 June issue of the Training Division Bureau of Naval Personnel, the Japanese soldier is illustrated from childhood to the battlefield in a series of well-chosen pictures.

Commentary accompanying these illustrations describes the Japanese soldier's career which makes him hard and crafty. By instinct he is shy, but by training he is tough and he is never allowed to forget he is a soldier of the Emperor. When old enough to carry a gun, he is given one. Japan's destiny, he is told, is to rule the world.

The average Japanese soldier is a product of Spartan-like training. But an American fighting man who knows how to handle himself is a match for any kind of a trick that a Jap soldier might attempt.

STRESS ENDURANCE

The Jap's primary training is in endurance. He climbs obstacles, runs cross-country marathons, and marches on long cross country

courses with heavy packs in daily routine. In bivouac, everybody is either on patrol or sentry duty.

Ask a Jap officer "why not let them get some sleep?"

The reply is curt: "They already know how to sleep. They need to know how to stay awake!"

In training the Jap rises at 0500 and drives through a hard day. He trains in swamps, jungles and under water and under combat conditions. Example: The Malayan army is trained in Malayan province and Indochina. The Philippine force was trained in Formosa. Divisions chosen to attack Hongkong spent three weeks of night fighting in hills and rivers near Canton.

An American Infantry officer spent six months with the Japanese infantry. He wrote: "At 4 o'clock we began the 25-mile hike back to camp. The march was completed in burning heat at 2 p.m."

FANATICAL PRACTICES

He added: "The first company did not fall out when the battalion was dismissed but ran around the training field three times. The company commander said that was how he proved to his men they still have a lot of go and are not as tired as they think they are."

When a Jap unit celebrates a holiday, festivities begin at 0800 and continue until daylight. Then he begins his regular daily work.

Quoting TraDiv: "Don't depend on American industry unpaid to save us. Don't depend on the other man to do the fighting. Before long, we—you and I will be in there, at grips with the enemy. At that time, your life depends on your efficiency. So does the life of America. So, every day you spend in training camp, ask yourself the question: 'On the battlefield of tomorrow, what will I wish I had done today?' On the way YOU answer that question, everything depends."

RD Signs Recruits For 46 Millions

Nearly 5200 recruits insured themselves for \$46,494,000 in the Recruit Depot during May, 1st Lt. Clay Nixon, RD Insurance and Investigation officer, said yesterday.

Eighty-two platoons were contacted during the month. An average of \$567,000 in insurance was taken out by each platoon. The average per man was \$8951.

New Chaplain Starts Camp Kearney Duties

CAMP KEARNEY—Recently assigned from NTS, Williamsburg, Va., Lt. (jg) Harold A. MacNeill is now conducting Protestant services here in the new Station auditorium as a full time chaplain. Heretofore, Camp Elliott chaplains have conducted services.

Lt. MacNeill is a Baptist clergyman, formerly of Waltham, Mass. Protestant services are conducted

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

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MEN'S WEAR

612 West Broadway

(One-half block up from Train Depot)

Staff Quarters Moved To New Mesa Building

Change Provides Larger Post Office Facilities, Three New Departments

KEARNEY MESA. — Keeping pace with this rapidly growing air station, the Base Headquarters staff and office personnel moved into a new administration building, directly adjacent to the old.

Aside from providing more commodious quarters for Col. C. T. Bailey, commanding, Lt. Col. L. B. Stegman, executive officer, and some 15 other officers, the new structure houses the Base P.O. in a more roomy setup.

Additionally, the new building makes room for three new departments—a Teletype Office, Base Property Office and Office of Base Personnel Coordination.



MARINES

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"Largest Selection of Marine Jewelry in San Diego"

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SPECIAL DISCOUNT TO SERVICE MEN

	O.W.	R.T.		O.W.	R.T.
El Paso	9.75	17.55	Chicago	31.50	53.10
Dallas	22.75	34.35	New York	39.25	70.65

SAN DIEGO TERMINAL

102 East Broadway
Franklin 2494

20,000th Jump Without Mishap Completed Here

This unsurpassed safety record vouches for both the excellence of

Pvt. Robert F. Stayton was the 20,000th man to make the jump. Lt. Col. C. E. Shepard, commanding officer of Camp Tilleagle, who watched Pvt. Stayton make his leap, said: "We are very proud of our record."

Among the officers now stationed at ABC-2 who have done this flying are: 1stLt. Claude O. Galbreath, James M. Walker and John T. Peek, and Maj. Kenneth A. Woolsey, Capt. Willard C. Lamke, and Majors Arthur H. Adams and William H. Klenke jr.

Routine applications will be made after interviews with insurance officers or men as arranged by CO. Enlisted men are allowed a maximum of \$10,000. No physical examination is required.

S. J. Rodgers, A. D. Embrey, M. L. Stone, H. A. Porter, W. P. Nickles, W. E. Gibbs, W. L. Towers, L. G. Hooten, H. T. Vaughn, R. J. Duplhin, J. E. Higgs Jr.

The couple left reception for Hollywood where to spend their honeymoon.

"Despite these conditions, Maj. Angstadt, successfully accomplished each mission with a plane which had no defensive armament."

Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

The adventures of Pvt. Jonathan Joss appear regularly in this space. Watch for his continued

\$24,000 Base Bakery Remodeling Job Nears Completion

New Machinery, Oven Installed To Meet Demands

The \$24,000 improvement program of the MCB bakery, underway since 18 May, is expected to be completed within the next two weeks and put back to duty as quick and span as any hospital ward and with increased facilities for turning out "the staff of life" for Marines in the San Diego area.

MTSgt. Peter F. Wrobel in charge of the base bakery and the recently completed bakery shop at Camp Elliott, said today that after re-opening, the local bake shop will be capable of meeting nearly any demands made upon it by bread and pastry-hungry leathernecks.

The MCB bakery was closed in May shortly after the opening of the Camp Elliott unit, which has taken over supplying camps and detachments in this area during the period of installing new machinery here.

NEW DEMANDS

Increased demands upon the MCB bakery necessitated the closing and will make it possible upon its re-opening to serve again bake cakes and pastries, Wrobel said. The baking of pastries was taken over by gullies in January, 1942, when the bread output had to be increased to meet the new demands of the overnight expansion of the corps.

Once again, as the result of adding a new oven and other machinery, mess sergeants will be allowed to put in their requests for pies, cupcakes, sheetcakes, rolls, buns, raisin bread and Boston brown bread as their menus require those delicacies.

In addition to the oven, new machinery will include a dough rolling machine, and bread pan greasing machine. The oven is a large type traveling oven, fired by indirect gas, with an automatic stop and manual start.

MODERN LIGHT

The entire bakery will be fluorescently lighted and given several coats of white paint before completion, Wrobel said. Other equipment added includes two new bake pans.

Before being closed, the MCB bakery supplied bread for the tables of the base, Camp Elliott, Kearney Mesa, Camp Gillespie and other detachments. With both the local shop and the Camp Elliott plant in operation, it will only be necessary for Wrobel's men to prepare bread for the base and Camp Pendleton here, he said.

Continual changes in the number of Marines to be supplied bread in this area has always affected the amount of baking necessary at the base, it was pointed out.

The highest monthly average turned out by the shop under old conditions was 687,850 pounds of bread in a single month. Of that amount, 24,700 pounds was rye, 119,000 was whole wheat and 524,150 pounds was white.

—Silence Is Golden—

Turf Editor Joins Boot Camp Rookies

Pvt. Oscar Otis, widely known turf editor of the San Francisco Chronicle, is now in boot camp with Platoon 123.

Described by the Chronicle as "America's ablest and best informed turf editor," Pvt. Otis was quoted by the paper as saying it's "no more horse races for the duration."

DON'T SCRATCH

Give your fingers a rest. When you're tormented by itching, burning heat rash, chafed skin, sunburn, mosquito bites—sprinkle on cooling, soothing Mexsana, formerly Mexican Heat Powder. The kind of medicated powder many specialists recommend for those miseries. Costs little—ask at the PX or Ship's Store for—

MEXSANA
FORMERLY MEXICAN HEAT POWDER



TENTH MARINE to win the coveted Congressional Medal of honor in this war is PISgt. John Basile who killed at least 38 attacking Japs in one engagement on Guadalcanal.

Lost Riflemen Finally Wander Into Capture

Guadalcanal Reports Tell Of Prisoners Who Learned Hard Way They Had Lost

By Sgt. Gordon A. Growden
GUADALCANAL. — Japanese riflemen, most of them stragglers separated when organized resistance ended 9 Feb., have been taken prisoners on this island.

One recently captured had deserted his company in January and had been hiding since. He became ill but managed to find an abandoned Japanese ration dump, where he holed-up many weeks. Finally recuperating, he decided to rejoin his companions and wandered down from the hills to be captured by natives. He did not learn until then that the Japs had been routed and the island was held by the Marines.

ALL SINGLE

The prisoners now in the stockade are all riflemen, young and single.

They live in comfortable quarters and are allowed materials and tools with which to make personal improvements if they wish. They have constructed their native bath tubs and from preference make their wooden shacks with loo-thongs.

They are supplied with the same food items that are served to the men in the U. S. forces but prefer their own food, captured when the Japs left the island, and prepare it themselves.

They receive the best of medical care and each morning the doctor makes the rounds treating those infected by snakes—most of them either have or have had the disease—or injuries.

—Buy Bonds For Freedom—

Full Strength
Twenty-two days after the declaration of war in 1917, the U. S. Marine Corps was enlisted to full war strength.

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

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

Two Platoons Drop Only One Man In Firing

Week's Highest Firing Mark 322, Set By Youth In Recruit Platoon 388

CAMP MATTHEWS. — Two recruit platoons fired the M-1 rifle last "record day" with only one man each failing to qualify.

Plat. 385, with Sgt. C. J. Summers as DI, tramped back to their huts from one firing range beaming with pride after setting top score of 98.5 qualification on record day to place highest among the platoons.

Plat. 382, with 98.3 per cent qualifying (Sgt. C. L. Kawalski, DI), was second; Plat. 385, qualifying 98.2 per cent (Sgt. H. C. Frownteller, DI) was third.

The week's high score was set by Pvt. Russell F. Walker, Plat. 385, who shot 321 of a possible 340.

High scorers of:
Plat. 385—Pvt. Billy G. Taylor, 314; Oliver E. Maki, 311; Elliott J. Wescott Jr., 310.

Plat. 382 Pvs. Edward J. Krohn Jr., 312; Robert M. Rynyan, 312; Cecil D. Gregg, 308.

Plat. 385—Pvs. Clive R. Mann, 313; Donald N. MacMillan, 312; L. H. Moore Jr., 312.

Coupons Authorized For Furlough Gas

Servicemen on a 72-hour furlough or longer are entitled to receive five one-gallon coupons for gasoline during such leave, provided they have an automobile.

The Base Rationing Board approved the publication of the following:

"An amendment to the present OPA regulations governing supplemental mileage rationing issued recently by the OPA specifies that servicemen on a seventy-two (72) hour furlough or longer are entitled to receive five (5) one (1) gallon coupons for gasoline during such furlough, provided they have an automobile. Form OPA R-502 will be used for this purpose. All such applications from officers and enlisted men attached to this Base will be made to the Base Rationing Board and must be accompanied by furlough papers properly signed."

Hungry Marine Gets Parrot For Dinner

SAN DIEGO — The parrot that PFC. Louis Franklin shot and ate for his Thanksgiving dinner on Guadalcanal almost set him back \$100.

"He was sellin' in the swamp on the 'Canal,'" he said, "an' it came

to me I was hungry. It came to me, too, that it was Thanksgiving. "Well, suh, that there parrot had been a hothouse me anyhow, an' I just drewed a head on him an' let 'er go! We roasted that there parrot an' it tasted like duck!" Headquarters, however, didn't fancy any shooting at that particular moment, so it almost cost PFC. Franklin \$100 in fines.

MARINES Look Smart!

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OUR EXPERT
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NAVY CUTIES are Ens. Elizabeth Payne, left, Mary Dierks and Doris Wold, splashing water at USNII, San Diego. Swimming is important in the Navy nurse training program.



BEHIND THE BALL, is Ens. Barbara Oestreicher, tops among Navy nurse bowlers at USNII, San Diego. Bowling is stressed as an excellent keep-fit sport. (Navy photos.)

Marines Attend Oxygen Lectures

NORTH ISLAND.—As part of a current training program officers and men of ABC-2 attend oxygen lectures and visit the NAS pressure chamber.

Officers also have attended Radar classes.

Another phase of aviation indoctrination now under way consists of instruction on the use and care of both seat and chest type parachutes. The school in this subject

UNIVERSAL BOOT SHOPS

Military Boots and Shoes Also Shoe Repairing

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is being conducted by TSgt. W. A. Brock, NCO in charge of the ABC-2 parachute depot.

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GREETING CARDS — NOVELTIES — JEWELRY
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The Outpost

Question: From what section of the country do you believe the best Marine recruits come? Why? (Note: This question was asked of DIs at the MCH Recruit Depot.)

CORP. W. C. JOLLY: "Wisconsin, Minnesota and Michigan probably put out the best Marine recruits. The climate in those states is more invigorating and produces a fellow with more snap and efficiency. They do a lot of outdoor work and the outside work they get here isn't totally unfamiliar to them. These three states are out in front when it comes to social advancement and thinking by the individual is encouraged; it takes a lot to be a good Marine today. My home state is Indiana."

CORP. BRUNO FEINADO: "Nine out of ten times I'd say those coming from a rural state states like Arkansas, Tennessee and Alabama. Boys from those states haven't seen everything like the New Yorker or the Chicagoan—and they are willing to learn. The country boy doesn't possess the type of Sompur Fidois spirit prevalent among the recruits from the big cities. And, too, the fellows from those Southern states are red, white and blue minded they are here for a purpose—and what they lack in book learning is made up for in spirit. My home state is Wisconsin."

SGT. HARRY DONAVON: "From the South and the Carolinas especially. It takes the recruit a while to get used to the life, but when he has it learnt he'll never forget it. The best Marine Corps was in the days when the men used to sign the payroll with an X and the first sergeant witnessed it with his X. My home state is Ohio."

SGT. KENNETH L. ANDERSON: "I'd say a man from the South or Southwest—not because they have the spit and the galls—but because they have the guts and the spirit. That's what it takes to make a Marine. A real Southerner isn't afraid of a gun or a fight and he doesn't excite easily. Combining the qualities of spirit, guts, gun savvy and calmness and you have a real Marine. My home state is Illinois."

—Buy Bonds For Freedom—

Courage Is Needed

"The American spirit is indomitable and we must dig deep down into its reservoir of courage and determination in order that we may meet on favorable terms with our enemies, who for years perfected themselves in all the cool and cunning arts peculiar to total war."—Maj. Gen. Holland M. Smith, U. S. Marine Corps.

Camp Elliott Shoe Shop

(Across From Main Gate)
Expert Shoe Repairing
—24-Hour Service—

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LEATHER SCABBARDS
and SHEATHS, Hand-made

Teacher Would Trade Battle Of Words For Combatant Duty

By Sgt. Peter B. Giernano

He's teaching Nip lingo at the Camp Elliott Japanese Language School, but he'd rather be out in the South Pacific, telling it to the Japs with 30 calibre slugs.

He is StfsGt. Jett Ming, born in Coahoma, Miss., on February 27, 1915. He was two years old when his parents went back to China, taking him with them.

They settled in Canton, and he grew up there, learning to speak Chinese and picking up some Japanese. But he remembered and kept a love of the country of his birth, and as he grew older, he attended the Coleman College to study English, and to play basketball and other American sports.

The Young China movement was gaining popularity in those years, and Ming was an enthusiastic supporter. When the Japs invaded Manchuria, Ming was one of the Canton City student representatives who went to see Generalissimo Chiang-Kai-Shek at Nanking to take action against the invader.

VISITS JAPAN

They were disappointed when no action was taken against Japan at that time.

He visited Japan briefly, just before coming back to the United States. He disembarked at the great port of Yokohama, and was arrested and thrown into jail for not having a regulation permit to visit Japanese cities. After five hours he was released through the intervention of the captain of the ship on which he had sailed.

StfsGt. Ming returned to the United States in 1936, one year before the Japs struck at Shanghai. His family resettled in the town of Coahoma, Miss., but he moved out of the parental den to Jonestown, Miss., where he opened a grocery store.

STAYED IN U. S.

He was living there when the Japs attacked Pearl Harbor and immediately got his affairs into shape, and in February, 1942, enlisted in the Marine Corps.

He took his "boot" training at the San Diego base, and then saw duty with the Marine Base Intelligence Office. The Japanese Language School at Camp Elliott was started in June 1942, and Ming was among the first men to get instruction under Captain Paul S. Dull, who heads the school. He remained on as an instructor.

Ming was married in February, 1935, to a girl back home. He's looking forward to getting a crack at the Japs before the war is over, when he intends to go back to Jonestown, Miss., and run his store.

First In Europe

The first U. S. Marines to land on European soil accompanied Benjamin Franklin to France in 1776.



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Half Of All Recruits Will Get PFC: Rating

Merit System To Pick Deserving Men For Stripes

For the first time the Marine Corps is making it possible for 50 per cent of all recruits to be elevated to the rank of privates first class upon completion of recruit training. And to get single stripes the recruits must be on their toes throughout their period of boot training.

The new plan, authorized by Lt. Gen. Thomas H. Holcomb, Marine Corps Commandant, went into effect here during the past week-end when a large number of recruits became single stripes as they received scatter papers.

MERIT SYSTEM

"We are using the merit system in selecting recruits for promotion to privates first class," said Lt. Col. Max Cox, Executive Officer of Recruit Depot. "Drill instructors are keeping individual checks on men in their platoons and their recommendations to the officer in charge of drills and instructions will prevail in promotions made."

Recruits striving for single stripes upon completion of their training should keep in mind, Lt. Col. Cox said, the fact that the following qualifications will be considered in promotions:

Leadership, marksmanship, general efficiency, obedience, neatness, demeanor and bearing, aptitude for the service and arithmetic.

HONOR MEN

Honor men selected in platoons during recruit training are rated privates first class as they complete boot training.

Permanent RD personnel units are authorized to have at least 75 per cent of the combined total of privates first class and privates wear single stripes. Organized Marine detachments of Naval vessels may have 100 per cent.

Red Cross Ready To Aid With Problems

Red Cross field directors can't work miracles, but the chances are 10 to 1 they can help Marines solve their personal problems, Mrs. Lois Faurét Achenbach, Base Red Cross field director, said in outlining Red Cross services for servicemen.

"For example," Mrs. Achenbach said, "Red Cross field directors lend money for emergency personal needs, or for emergency supplies; can tell men about government insurance, allowances, allotments, and other benefits. And they can help the men get over their pet gripes. It doesn't matter whether men are at shore stations or with units overseas—the American Red Cross is ready to help."

Buy War Bonds

Not Around Corner
"Let us have no illusions. We know that the time of victory is not just around the corner," Lt. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, Commandant, U. S. Marine Corps.

Bear A Hand

FOR SALE
TAILOR-MADE officer's greens, whip cord, size 32, \$40. Phone J-6128.

TWO trunks, regulation lockers, \$17 for both. Phone B-8367.

FOR RENT
ROOM, twin beds, dressing room, \$37.50 for two, 3550 Bellevue, Birdrock, five miles from La Jolla, Glen 62238.

WANTED
MARRIED couple to share newly furnished house, garage, 365 10th St. F-67181, \$50.

Navy Designs Plan To Keep Training Pace

Pilot Flow To War Zones Maintained In Efficient 30,000-A-Year Program

WASHINGTON.—Two "generations" of Naval aviators are combining to train and keep flowing into the war zone fit and fighting young Naval pilots to continue the victories won at the Coral Sea, Midway and the Solomons—victories such as the smashing T-8 triumph announced 17 June by the Navy.

Even as that announcement was made, the Navy's aviation training chiefs were closing a two-day meeting in Washington aimed at bringing Naval air training to a new peak of effectiveness. "These officers, the 'first generation' of Navy flyers, hand credit for the Navy's five-to-one victory ratio over the enemy in the fighting pilots who first established that pattern and have since been returned to this country to impart invaluable knowledge."

SIXTY VETERANS

These are men of the stripe of Lt. Cmdr. John Smith Thach, tactician and hero of the Coral Sea and Midway battles, now gunnery officer at the Air Operational Training Command, Jacksonville, Fla., where the Navy's advanced fighter training is given. More than 60 such returned combat heroes are instructing in the A.O.T.C. Scores more are teaching the Navy's trainees to fly and fight at the intermediate training bases at Pensacola, Fla., and Corpus Christi, Tex.

These officers, however—the "second generation"—have other ideas about who should get credit for the Navy's air training program, which is geared to a 30,000-pilots-a-year output. They would hand the palm to the "first generation," who are returned combat heroes themselves.

Twice He Fought Axis In Europe, Ready For Third

KEARNEY MESA.—After battling the enemy in France and Belgium and being evacuated at Dunkirk, 2d Lt. John S. Canton is eager to engage the axis on a new front. Although a native-born American of French parentage,

he went to war on the side of France at the outbreak of hostilities in 1939. As an enlisted man he fought at Abbeville and Somme and joined his unit's rear guard action while the British retreated from Dunkirk.

Evacuated aboard a French destroyer to Brest, he again escaped just three hours ahead of the invading Germans, while the city already was under air attack. He made his way by foot, truck and bus to Bordeaux and was returned to North Africa. With the French-German Armistice, he took the first boat for America and joined the Corps 28 November, 1940, in "settling up an old score."

Lieut. Canton speaks French, Italian, Portuguese, Spanish and a little Arabic. He's standing by here pending further assignment.

Officer 'Boots' Get Salutes From Boots

CAMP ELLIOTT.—You don't have to be an officer to raise a salute at Camp Elliott these days.

Ever since the first officers' training detachment began drilling here several weeks ago, its embryo officers have received salutes from Marines fresh from recruit depot who have mistaken the gold "O.C." shirt collar letters for officers' bars.

Rather than explain, the men undergoing the preliminary screening for officers training here have been returning the salutes.

Some, however, call the "boots" aside and explain that they don't rate salutes, at least not for a time.

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Yours,
MARGO

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Dress Blues Tailored to Fit You
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Vallee Show To Dedicate Camp Kearney Auditorium

CAMP KEARNEY.—This station dedicates its new auditorium 9 July with a special show featuring Lt. Rudy Vallee and his Coast Guard band and group of entertainers. There will be two shows, at 1430 and 1545 for enlisted personnel. Lt. Vallee and his band will play later for the officers' club dance.

Air raid sirens are sounded for practice each Saturday noon at Camp Lejeune, New River, N. C.

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San Diego

BROADWAY AT KETTNER
Main 8171

San Diego Officer Cheers Marine Film

Lt. Larry H. Devlin, USA, of San Diego, was sitting in a theater in North Africa last month when a short film about the Marines was flashed across the screen. The picture, filmed at the Base, had no many San Diego identification marks in it that Lt. Devlin cheered loudly. His Army companions thought a Marine had entered the theater. He saw the picture on his 21st birthday.

HANK MILAN &
HARRY HARRISON

COME AND
HAVE A GOOD TIME
AT THE
CINABAR
FEATURING NIGHTLY
"THE 4 TONES"

852
5th Ave.

Screen Guide

BASE THEATRE
1730-2000

Saturday—USO Swingtime, stage show.
Sunday—We Are the Marines.
Monday—Tales of Manhattan, Boyer-Hayworth-Rogers.
Tuesday—Moon Is Down, Cedric-DeLoe.
Wednesday—Edge of Darkness, Flynn-Sheridan.
Thursday—My Friend Flicka, McDowell-Poster.
Friday—Mission to Moscow, Houston-Hatfield.

CAMP MATTHEWS
1945

Saturday—Power of the Press, Kibbee - Tracy; Leopard Man, O'Rourke-Margo.
Sunday—Gildersleeve's Bad Day, Peary-Darwell; Thundering Hooves.
Monday—Seven Miles from Alcatraz, Craig-Grubbsville; Come on Danger.
Tuesday—We Are the Marines.
Wednesday—Tales of Manhattan, Hayworth-Rogers.
Thursday—Moon Is Down, Hardwick-DeLoe.
Friday—Mission to Moscow, Houston-Hatfield.

Buy Bonds For Freedom

It Crackles And Pops On Screen

It sounds like a "little more story" but Pvt. John Harrison, manager of MCM theatre, reported it in good faith to the Cheyenne this week:

"A raw recruit walked into the theater the other night carrying a bowl, spoon, sugar and cream. When asked by a guard what they were for, he replied, 'I heard there is going to be a new social here tonight.'"

Buy War Bonds

Red Cross Party Set

Under auspices of the American and British Red Cross, the San Diego Thrift Shop will hold its annual garden party in Presidio Park 10 July, from 1900 to 1900. Marine personnel has been invited to attend.

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館餐村華
GEORGE JOE'S
Chinese Village Cafe
EXTRAORDINARY NATIVE FOOD
628 THIRD AVE.
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MIXED DRINKS
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Short Orders

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San Diego Calif.



You Don't Need a "Horseless Carriage"

You can take the bus almost to our door.

TONIGHT for relaxation and an evening of continuous entertainment, see . . .

The Gay Nineties Club

1050 SECOND AVE. (Near Broadway) — R-1898

. . . or a Romantic Evening Amid Hawaiian Atmosphere at

THE TROPIC

1050 THIRD AVE. — M-6383



IT'S A LOVELY DAY for such a lovely, Mrs. Lester Stoefer takes a dip at the La Jolla Beach and Tennis club plunge.

Swing's Th' Thing In USO Show Stand Here

Thirteen pieces billed as the jazz band with the "greatest" sax section ever assembled in one dance orchestra. Swing out with "Swing's Th' Thing," a USO show Friday night while recruits howled.

They, the recruits, raised such uproarious fuss that Base Theatre Manager John Harrison expects a packed house tonight when Base personnel comes to see:

Al Sears and his orchestra, Chuck and Chickies who toured with Cab Calloway, Glen Gray, Duke Ellington and Jimmy Dorsey with fancy dancing acts.

The Three Tones, three attractive rhythm-top and riff specialists with fresh routines, and . . .

Trene Wiley, blues singer with novel arrangements of St. Louis Blues, Deep River and Summer Time.

Show time tonight is 1830

Base Theater Books On Sale At Saving

Not only for convenience, but for a substantial saving, Base theater patrons are advised by Manager PFC. John Harrison, to purchase the 20-ticket book for \$1. The tickets are honored at all picture showings and can be tendered for friends and guests. Admission is 10 cents per person otherwise, so a dollar saving can be made by purchasing a book of tickets, Harrison pointed out.

Write Home

Combat Conditioner To Be Heard On Air

Lt. Col. Dick Hanley, who organized combat conditioning courses, will appear as guest on NBC's Sport Scripts program this afternoon at 1730.

"Rube" Sammons, who conducts the program in NBC Hollywood studios, will interview Col. Hanley.

SHALIMAR CAFE

Closest to Main
Gate No. 4

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MEET YOUR
BUDDIES AT

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Popular Prices

122 E. BROADWAY

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10 to 12:30 — 2:30 to 5 — 8 to 11

[Doors Open Half Hour Earlier]

FUN ON ICE

GLACIER GARDEN

Foot of
8th Ave.

SAN DIEGO

Negro Seabees Speedy Builders On Jungle Isle

Battalion Composed Of
Men From Many Trades
Lays Battle Foundation

SOLOMON ISLANDS.—A battalion of Negro Seabees who landed on a jungle-covered island began a few weeks of furious construction work by channeling the site of a prospective airfield, surveying and mapping it, and getting their selection approved all between sunrise and sunset.

Among other things the Seabees built a road despite heavy rainfall and installed essential utilities.

In cooperation with a second Seabee detachment, which landed shortly afterward, they got the airfield well on its way to completion before moving on to a new job.

This particular battalion is composed of Negroes who worked at almost every trade before they joined the Navy. Under their commanding officer, Comdr. J. B. MacBean Jr., they are earning a reputation while they bow and back the jungle into efficient bases.

MILL OWN LUMBER

One of the first things they did on the island was to log and mill their own lumber from native trees since the imported stock allotted to them was used up quickly.

Although 14 inches of rain fell during the first month, and nine inches during the second, the Seabees went ahead with the construction of a road on the island. All the while the slippery clay road had to be used by all sorts of motorized equipment, light and heavy. For a time it was a question as to whether under these adverse conditions they were really building a road or merely maintaining one, but they pushed it through to completion.

The Seabees installed lights and telephones. They provided a supply of water by damming mountain streams and treating the water, and piped it as far as they could with available material. Then they built wood storage reservoirs in which to keep the water. They also installed an air raid warning system. They dug foxholes and set up defenses throughout the area.


CLEAR JUNGLE

One very large job undertaken required the clearing of a substantial area of jungle, which was trying enough in itself. One of the most difficult problems was to locate sand, which was not close at hand. Scouting parties chased a river bed as the most practicable source. To get it out they used a crane and drag line. Bulldozers were soon leveling off the steep banks.

To have the dripping sand to where it could be used, the Seabees built a landing platform from which lighters were loaded. From there they were towed to the nearest water point to the construction job.

A short time later the first battalion to reach the island was joined by the second detachment, bringing more than 500 tons of equipment. During the next two weeks the two groups completed more than 80 per cent of the fighter plane ship.

The Best Drinks in
Town Are At The



TOP

HAT

Fred Lavarra, Mgr.
San Diego's gayest
Cocktail Lounge

916 544

THE CHEVRON Sports

Brogan Glides To Victory In Base Net Meet

Red-Headed Southpaw
Takes Easy Win From
Carmen In Final Play

A red-headed southpaw, PFC. Harold Brogan, northwestern California tennis champion in 1929-30-31, this week won the MCB tennis singles championship by outstriking PFC. Bob Carmén, 6-3, 6-1, 6-3. Brogan later teamed with Carmén to win the Base doubles championship from S1Sgt. Wistar Backes and Pvt. Roland Weinberger, 3-6, 6-3, 7-5 and 6-4.

Staged under direction of 1stLt. Donald L. Strong, Base Hq. 15th, Athletic officer, the meet brought out the classiest tennis players stationed at the MCB.

Brogan's 32 years didn't apparently hinder him as he shone consistently throughout the meet with his stellar backcourt and net play. He and Carmén, however, were forced to turn on all the tennis power they had to defeat Backes and Weinberger in the hotly contested doubles matches.

Fighters Meet Builders In CV Swimming Event

At least two Marine teams, possibly more, will be entered in Consolidated Vulture's Invitational swimming meet to be staged Sunday starting at 1030 at Mission Bay. Navy and Army teams are also entered in the meet with star civilian tank teams. Sixteen trophies are to be awarded.

MCB entries are: Pvt. Kenneth Marsh, Robert Payton, David Shrenfelt, Carl Peterson, Emory Smith, William Vail, and Joe Maslin. There may be more.

Elliott entries: Corps. Carl Nolan, E. A. Thompson, Francis J. Cox, PFC's: Winfield Christians, George Kikna, Sam Aguilera, Vernon Ryderson, John Baxter, and Francis Hatch, and Pvt. Robert Connolly, Robert Koonitz, Walter Cuyko, Sidney Renard, and Robert Rolu.

A feature will be the half-mile rough water swim across the bay. A trophy is to be awarded the service team in first with the most men in the special swim.

— Stop Loose Talk —

Marine Boxers Lose To Aussies

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC, June 17 (Delayed). Boxers from the Royal Australian Air Force won a six to five decision over fighters from the U. S. Marine Corps in a charity tournament here for the China Famine Relief Fund.

Marine victors were Corp. Ray White, Steubenville, Ohio, TKO; Pfc. Robert Lelley Gull, Flint, Mich., TKO; Pvt. D. R. Confort, Daniel Conn., TKO; Pfc. John P. McCarty, Dundalk, Maryland, and Pvt. Rocco Mitchell, Lynn, Mass., all by decisions.


IF YOU'RE HUNGRY—
LET'S EAT BEFORE
WE BOTH STARVE!

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ELLIOTT
INN

CHUCK & CARL

ACROSS FROM THE
MAIN CAMP ELLIOTT GATE

FOR REST—RECREATION



WARNER HOT SPRINGS

"A REAL
Yes, equal to the con-
fines old Continental Spas.
"A FLEASURE RESORT"
You, too, have at Warner Hot
Springs for that perfect vacation.
"Away from it all."
"A DUDE BAYEN"
You, a dude ranch of 47,900 acres rolling
ranches, 8000 head of cattle, western ponies,
winch 1425 tonderfoot. Our station wagon will
meet weekly for longer guests at the Julian
stage of San Isabel.

DISCOUNT TO ARMED FORCES

MORGAN'S CAFETERIA

1047-1049 SIXTH AVE.

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

Service 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Daily Except Thursday
Closed All Day Thursdays

Open Sundays and Holidays

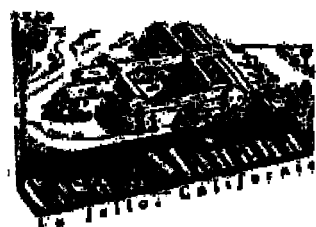
Drill Team Keeps ABG-2 In Shape

NORTH ISLAND.—ABG-2 has organized a drill team with Corp. Jack O'Toole as instructor. O'Toole was transferred to the Avn. Eng. group recently after spending more than a year and a half as IM both at RI and at Sea School, MCB. Now he is a mechanic on the assembly and repair line.

— Buy More Bonds —

PENDLETON ROWS

KEATNEY MESA.—Webster's hitting and Koenig's base running proved (up much for Camp Pendleton as the MCB baseball team won here Monday in a 10-inning affair.



Special Rates to Members of
the Armed Services

Famous New Chef

LUNCHEONS from 60 cents
DINNERS from \$1.15

Personal Attention Given to
Private Parties

ENTERTAINED NIGHTLY... in the Cocktail Lounge
featuring Miss Ann Jane Cooper
DANCING EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

3 Shows Nightly

Tuesday thru Sunday incl.
5 Shows Sat. and Sun.

FEATURING

ALL-GIRL REVIEW
With "Say-No-More" Joe

GIRL REVIEW
HOLLYWOOD
THEATRE
THIRD & F STS.

MEXICALI CAFE

666 Ninth at G Street

SPECIALIZING IN SPANISH
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by "CHUCK MERRITT"
RAMONA REY, Vocalist

Dining — Dancing — Entertainment

DO YOU ENJOY A LAUGH?

Do You Enjoy Music?

Do You Enjoy Songs?

THEN BY ALL MEANS
VISIT THE

SHOWBOAT

From
2 p. m. to midnight
CONTINUOUS
STAGE SHOW
"Eat—Drink and Be Merry"
Second St., Bdwy. & C St.

Starting 5 P. M. DAILY

CONTINUES ALL
THRU THE NITE

EVERY
NITE

Arnheim-Time

In Person

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HOLLYWOOD'S MOVIE STARS

**GUS
ARNHEIM**

... his famous BAND ... and
all - star ENTERTAINERS with
Songstress ESTHER TOWN

SHERMAN'S DINE AND DANCE
STATE AND C STREETS

NO COVER • MINIMUM • OR ADMISSION CHARGE

Sea School Team Loses, But Still Leads League

With Wilczynski hurling two-hit ball, the Serv. Bn. Hq. softball team Monday halted the triumphant parade of the Sea School club, 1-0. The Service team rallied in the second on Howe's double and Hyde's triple. The Sea School team is currently leading in the RD softball league as a result of Ken Mitchell's sensational hitting.

Short score:	R	H	E
Serv. Bn. Hq.	1	4	0
Sea School	0	2	0
Wilczynski and Feltner; Mitchell and Gray.			

ABC-2 WINS AGAIN

NAVY FIELD—Push hurled one-hit ball as the ABC-2 Aces licked Naval Air, 7-0, in a softball game Tuesday.

Short score:	R	H	E
ABC-2 Aces	7	7	0
Naval Air	0	1	3
Push and Zinkus; Mosker and Panella.			

NAVAL AIR LEAGUE

NORTH ISLAND—ABC-2 Guard defeated Castoffs, 5-2, and ABC-2 Radio lost to Parachute School, 14-7, in Naval Air League softball games.

Short scores:	R	H	E
ABC-2 Guard	5	7	0
Castoffs	2	5	2
Brown and Malone; Gower and Bailey.			
Parachute School	14	17	7
ABC-2 Radio	7	9	1
White and Luke; Moore and Waldman.			

PAINTERS SCORE

NORTH ISLAND—Paint licked Metal, 13-3, and Electric whipped QM, 11-4, in ABC-2 Shop League softball games Monday.

Short scores:	R	H	E
Paint	13	14	1
Metal	3	6	2
McLeod and Panahine; Wilson and Peterson.			
QM	4	11	7
Electric	11	12	2
Warner and Simpson; Smith, Cimaglia and Yague.			

CARPENTERS WALLOPED

NORTH ISLAND—Recreation defeated Garage, 7-3, and Machines walloped Carpenters, 9-3 in week-end softball games in the ABC-2 Softball League.

Short scores:	R	H	E
Recreation	7	14	1
Garage	3	12	2
Vette and Mahoney; Chaney and Roach.			
Carpenters	3	4	7
Machines	9	9	0
Zinger and Greene; Barth, Madden and Reubner.			

NAVY FIELD GAMES

NAVY FIELD — Naval Hospital licked Elliott Bulldogs, 6-3; NTS All Stars defeated ABC-2 Blues, 5-2; Sub Repair walloped MEC Personnel, 7-3; and Sig. Bn. thumped Serv. Bn., 18-8 in softball games this week.

Short scores:	R	H	E
Naval Hospital	6	8	1
Elliott Bulldogs	3	6	3
Laurat and Segoe; Ziegler and Barndt.			
NTS All Stars	5	4	1
ABC-2 Blues	2	4	1
Lockwood and Salem; Collins and Edwards.			
Submarine Repair	7	11	4
MEC Personnel	3	6	3
Lockman and Roth; Sherman and Miller.			
Signal Bn.	18	14	8
Serv. Bn.	8	4	3
Naval and Cobb; Connors, Schultz and Franks.			

PENBLETON WALLOPS ARMY

CAMP PENBLETON. — With Moore allowing only three hits, Camp Pendleton walloped Camp Callan, 12-4. Harrison and Moore got four for five and Hirschen hit his eighth homer, a 384-foot drive out of the park.

In a week-end game, the Pendleton team defeated the MCB team, 15-4, in a practice game.

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WATCH CRYSTAL SHOP	
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Watch Repairing	
Rock Style Crystals	

THE SPORTS FRONT

By FFC. WADE LUCAS

REJECTED

The Army turned down Vernon Stephens, the St. Louis Browns' star shortstop, when he came up for induction Tuesday. No official reason was given, but the AP thinks it was because of a knee injury he suffered in a game last month. Stephens, a Long Beach, Calif., resident, had been tikeked to join other major league stars with the Long Beach Ferry Command team had the Army accepted him.

BREAK

It's a break for the lowly Browns, because Stephens has been paeck American League batters all year. The Army also helped the Browns again by rejecting their star first sacker, George McQuinn, because of a back injury. Cardinal fans, however, had little cause to rejoice as Jimmy Brown, team captain of the World's Champions, was quickly sized up for a suit of knaki. Jimmy, one-time N.C. State baseball star, has sparkplugged the Cards for several seasons.

BACK

Patty Berg, Minneapolis red-headed golfing star, has returned to the golfing war to the dismay of the lady masher welders. The red-head severely injured her knee in an auto accident in months ago. And to show she hasn't lost her old-time touch she ousted Mrs. Opal Hill, former two-time winner in the opening match of the Women's Western Open at Chicago.

DRUMS

Major league baseball, rapped by some as non-essential in wartime, is really beating the drums under orders of its stern master, Kenesaw Mountain Landis, who has designated two days as "War Relief Days," during which the majors will turn over their entire receipts to the National War Fund. First of these "days" was Wednesday when major league parks were packed, with most clubs either staging double bills or twilight affairs so as to enable workers to attend the games. Judge Landis has told the club owners he wants no less than \$500,000 for the fund. Hooray for the Judge and baseball.

STUNTS

Trust the good old Brooklyn Dodgers to steal the limelight when special days are arranged. Not only did the Dodgers engage the Cincinnati Reds in a field meet prior to Wednesday's game but Dixie Walker, their slugging star, veealized to the delight of the Dodger fans. Boston's Red Sox had a plane fly over Beantown and drop hundreds of tickets to be presented servicemen for their doubleheader with Detroit's Tigers.

Many Use Base Swimming Pool

From 1 Jan. through 27 June the Base swimming pool was used 143,278 times, 1st Lt. Edward F. Rawling, RD athletic and morale officer, said today.

Of 30,561 recruits handled for qualification, Cysgt. Arthur O'Donoghue, NCO in charge of the pool's 13 instructors, said 17,943 swam the required 100 yards, and that 4372 others qualified in later attempts.

During this period, O'Donoghue said, the pool was used on 520 occasions by Sea School personnel.

"Our men make every possible effort to teach recruits how to swim and how to improve whatever knowledge they may already have about swimming," said Lt. Rawling.

Cysgt. O'Donoghue said records show the pool was used on more than 105,000 occasions from 18 Sept., 1942, when it was first opened, until 1 Jan., 1943.



Surprise The Folks At Home

With a ready-to-speak likeness of yourself in uniform. Photographs \$2 and up. Photo Studio —Downstairs Floor



Main Eventers Fight To Draw On RD Card

Two fast welterweights, L. Brown, Plat.484, Ill., and W. Bombaw, Plat. 488, Ala., fought to a furious draw Saturday night in the weekly RD boxing show. Both were groggy but still slugging as they ended their three-round slugfest.

Maj. Leyton Rogers and Capt. Temple Black were judges. Lt. H. Hay, (MC) USN, announcer, Corp. E. C. Smith, timekeeper, and Pfc. Marty Schwartz, referee.

Club Of Vets Here Sunday

The MCB baseball team meets the Long Beach Army Ferry Command team at Long Beach Sunday. On the Army team are such former major leaguers as Harry Danning, New York Giants; Red Ruffing, New York Yankees, and Max West and Nahay Fernandez, Boston Braves.

In an early season game, the Army team defeated MCB here, 9-1.

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YOU'VE WANTED THEM! HERE THEY ARE IF YOU HURRY! Limited Supply

Basic Medals	\$.50
Sharpshooter Rifleman	.50
Marksman	.50
Expert Rifleman	.65
Qualification Bars	.15
Collar Ornaments, pair	1.00
Bronze or Gilt, Heavy Metal	
Hat Devices, each	1.00
Bronze or Gilt, Heavy Metal	
(Add Sales Tax of 1%)	

FREE CATALOG-PRICE LIST

Hundreds of Wanted, Needed Hard-To-Get Items for the Service Man.

Clothing, Furnishings, Shoes, Accessories, Basic Medals, Chevrons, Branch Insignia, Badges, Specialty Marks, Sleeve Patches, Campaign Ribbons, etc., etc.

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Barber Shop Building CAMP ELLIOTT Open Tuesdays and Fridays, 0900 to 1400 W-3171, Ext. 671

Complete Stock of Greens at	\$57.60
All-Wool Sun-Tails (Gabardine) in work at our factory soon ready for delivery.	
Barracks Caps in two prices	\$7.10 and 9.75
Fine Poplin Shirts (Marine cut)	3.50
Complete sizes in Shoes	7.10
Overseas Caps in Khaki	.85
Overseas Caps in Green	2.10
Khaki Uniforms (8.2 Khaki)	17.35

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

Marine Merchandise

Black Belts of Good, Heavy Leather	\$ 2.00
Marine Poplin Shirts	3.50
Neckties	.50, \$1.00 and 1.50
Hankkerchiefs at	.15, 2 for .25 and 6 for 1.00
Sterling Silver Marine Rings	\$2.50 and 3.00
Ladies' 24k Gold Plated Pins	.85, \$1.50 and 1.95
Marine Pillow Tops (our design)	1.40
Hunting Knives in Leather Scabbard, 4-in	2.50
Hunting Knives in Leather Scabbard, 4 1/2-in	3.00
Barracks Cap Ornaments, bronze	.65
Barracks Cap Ornaments, gold	.75
Expert Rifle Badges	.50
Peter Bain Marine Billfolds	4.95
Swim Suits	\$2.00, \$2.50 and up
Marine Bath Towels	.75

ILLER'S, Inc.

CAMPAIGN BARS SHIPPED ALL OVER 25 cents per Ribbon . . . 10 cents per Star

La Jolla, Cal.

Undeclared Base Team Meets NTS In Mid-Season Final

Marines After Navy Scalps To Settle Old Tiff

Game Time 1400 With Season's Biggest Crowd Expected At NTS Field

Faced with a possible tie for first place in American League standings in 11th Naval baseball tournament in event of a loss, the MCH baseball team squares off today at 1400 against Naval Training Station on Hull Field at NTS. It is the last scheduled game of first half play.

NTS officials predicted a big turnout of bluejackets and 2d Lt. W. R. Sonnenberg, Base athletic officer, hopes Marines will attend in large numbers to encourage the Base team.

The Base goes to NTS with a record of five wins, no losses in league competition. NTS enters the fray with a record of four wins, one loss. Naval Air lost its chance for a three-way possible tie last Saturday by losing to Camp Pendleton, 15-5.

Yochim To Start

In an exhibition game 1 May, NTS walloped MCH, 10-4, and the Base players vow they'll get revenge today. A slugging game is predicted.

Ray Yochim, whose pitching has been the most important factor in the Base team's stellar first half play, will be sent to the mound by Manager Herbie Mueller. NTS plans to use Kellner, who has been going great guns for the embryo sailors. Maricoff is also some shakes of a pitcher on the NTS squad.

Probable batting order:

MCH	NTS
Meier, ss	Craze, p
Chappell, 2b	Soren, ss
Mueller, 3b	Knap, 1b
Stubbbs, cf	Cheerwright, cf
Sandt, 1b	Brightman, 3b
Brumby, lf	Warner, rf
Puchlightner, rf	Baricoff, 2b
Crandall, c	Patterson, 1b
Yochim, p	Cuffetelli, c
Gaulreaux, p	Kellner, p

— Stop Loose Talk —

Camp Matthews Ring Started

CAMP MATTHEWS. — A new boxing arena is under construction and will be ready for presentation of bouts about 9 July. Maj. F. G. Huefe announced this week.

Matches are presented each Friday night and feature recruits who have completed recruit training and are standing by for return to the Base.

Baseball Dope

(Copyright Associated Press)

The following material is assembled primarily for men over-look who don't see daily news papers.

Wednesday, 30 June

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	34	24	.589
Washington	33	25	.568
Boston	32	26	.554
Cleveland	30	28	.519
Detroit	29	29	.500
Chicago	27	30	.474
Philadelphia	26	31	.457
St. Louis	25	32	.440

LEADING PITCHERS

Player	W	L
Condit, Washington	7	0
Chapman, New York	6	2
Carson, Washington	5	3

LEADING BATTERS

Player	AB	R	H	RBI
Rockett, Cleveland	34	10	14	5
Stephens, St. Louis	33	10	13	4
Wakelin, Detroit	31	9	12	3

RUNS BATTERED IN

Player	Runs
Stephens, St. Louis	47
Spencer, Philadelphia	40

HOME RUN LEADERS

Player	HR
Keller, New York	10
Stephens, St. Louis	9

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	37	22	.627
Brooklyn	36	23	.610
Pittsburgh	35	24	.593
Philadelphia	34	25	.576
Chicago	33	26	.559
Cincinnati	32	27	.543
San Francisco	31	28	.525
New York	30	29	.508

LEADING PITCHERS

Player	W	L
Bennett, Pittsburgh	7	2
Kent, St. Louis	6	3
Nease, Brooklyn	5	4

LEADING BATTERS

Player	AB	R	H	RBI
Whitman, Philadelphia	34	11	15	6
McCombs, Cincinnati	33	10	14	5
Proy, Cincinnati	32	9	13	4

RUNS BATTERED IN

Player	Runs
Herman, Brooklyn	47
Williams, Pittsburgh	42

HOME RUN LEADERS

Player	HR
Proy, Cincinnati	10
Williams, Pittsburgh	9

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	33	18	.648
San Francisco	31	20	.610
Portland	30	21	.590
San Diego	29	22	.568
Seattle	28	23	.549
Richmond	27	24	.528
San Jose	26	25	.510
Sacramento	25	26	.490

OTHER LEAGUES

International League — Toronto, Newark, Baltimore, Montreal, Syracuse, Rochester, Buffalo, Jersey City.

American Association — Indianapolis, Milwaukee, Columbus, Minneapolis, Toledo, St. Paul, Kansas City, Louisville.

Southern Association — Nashville, Little Rock, Birmingham, New Orleans, Chattanooga, Atlanta, Knoxville, Memphis.

Eastern League — Scranton, Wilkes-Barre, Elmira, Binghamton, Albany, Hartford, Springfield, Litch.

Piedmont League — Portsmouth, Lynchburg, Richmond, Norfolk, Roanoke, Durham.

NOTES

San Diego's leading hurler, Charlie Schube, who's won 11, has been reclassified 1-A. Great Lakes Naval, managed by Lt. Mickey Cochran, walloped Chicago's Cubs, 11-7, Tuesday. The Army's 4th at Kansas City is already buying equipment to take a baseball game between Tank soldiers in (yes, you guessed it) Berlin. Herby Kellner, number one, is there. Coach, St. Louis' Vernon Stephens was pictured smiling after being rejected by the Army. He, huh!

Kearney Mesa Schedules Two Service Teams

KEARNEY MESA. — Two Army clubs, star-studded with former major league stars, meet Kearney Mesa's fast-stepping squad here next week. The Kearney Mesa team has a record of 21 wins, 9 losses to date.

Joe DiMaggio and the Santa Ana Army Air Base are here 6 July, and on 8 July the Long Beach Ferry Command, featuring Red Ruffing, Harry Danning, Max West and Nanny Fernandez, are the attraction. Ed Curcio is slated to start both games for Kearney Mesa.

— Buy War Bonds —

Convert Water Tank To Pool

CAMP KEARNEY. — Workmen have begun reducing the huge water storage tank at the entrance of the Station to swimming pool size.

Considered a flight hazard and its removal ordered, permission was obtained to cut it to eight feet thus providing a swimming pool. Chlorination equipment will be installed and dressing rooms will be constructed. It is expected to be ready for use about 15 July, according to Capt. Kenneth Lancaster, recreation officer.

— Buy War Bonds —

Indoor Golf Green Provided At ABG-2

NORTH ISLAND. — Golf enthusiasts of ABG-2 now have a practice indoor "green." Nearing completion in the same area near the barracks of the Avn. Eng. group is a putting green.

Gunner Upsets Mark At Bowling Alleys

Passage of the years hasn't dimmed the skill of MarGun, C. J. Evans as a crash bowler.

It was some 20 years ago that MarGun Evans first tested his bowling ability on the Base PX bowling alleys. And to show he can still upset the pins he last week topped all other bowlers with a neat 217. The week before he also won top honors with a 225 score.

Breese To Face Rodak At Camp

CAMP MATTHEWS. — PFC. Leo Rodak, Kearney Mesa, former featherweight champion of the world, and Pvt. "Baby" Breese, Flat 418, one-time lightweight contender, book up in an exhibition boxing match arranged for next Friday night at the outdoor arena at 1945.

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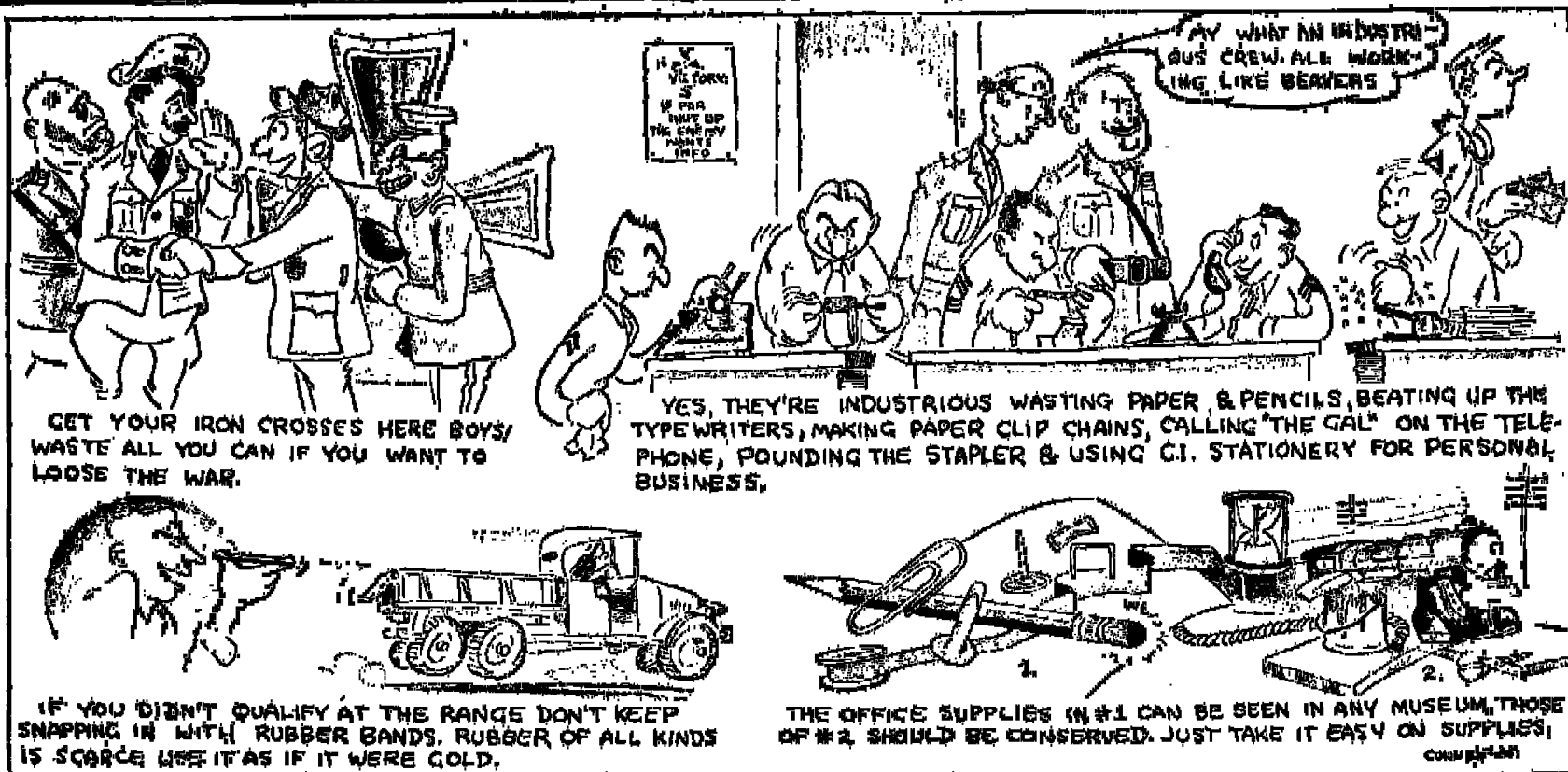
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Corps' History To Be Reviewed On 'Halls' Show

Independence Day, 1943!

On the 17th anniversary of our nation's independence, the all-Marine Mutual radio show, "Halls of Montezuma," proudly reviews the history of the Marines. On this Fourth of July the Corps looks back through the 167 years since the first muster at Tun's Tavern in Philadelphia.

During the "Halls of Montezuma" half hour, noted Marines of the last war will come before the microphone to tell the Corps' part in the winning of World War I. In all, 19 men who wear the fighting forest green, many of whom have been awarded the Navy Cross and the Silver Star, will appear.

Maj. Gen. Holland M. Smith, commanding general FMP, San Diego area, will sound the keynote of the program with a word of salute to today's Marines.

Also appearing on the show in person with reminiscences of World Wars I and II will be Col. Gilder Jackson, awarded the Navy Cross and five Silver Stars; Lt. Col. C. V. Barnett, aviation officer in both wars and operations officer at Henderson Field; Col. John Graft, answering for Belleau Wood; Maj. Ray L. Hansen, Navy Cross winner, and many other Marine veterans.

The broadcast starts at 2030 following the USO stage show scheduled in begin at 1900.

— Stop Loose Talk —

New Rear Admirals Nominated By FDR

Three naval captains, widely known in the San Diego area, have been nominated by President Roosevelt to rear admirals.

The three are Capt. George C. Thomas, MC, medical officer in command of 15th, San Diego; Capt. James T. Matthews, CEC, and Capt. Henry P. Bruns, CEC.

Capt. Matthews, now supervising engineer of the Gulf states area with headquarters in New Orleans, was public works officer of the 11th Naval district at the start of the war, and was succeeded by Bruns. The latter has been transferred to San Francisco as supervising engineer of the 11th, 12th and 13th Naval districts.

'HALLS' CROWD GROWS

With San Diego on Saturday nights a veritable sardine can, many Marines are finding free recreation here at the Base Auditorium attending the "Halls of Montezuma" broadcast with crowds increasing every week.

Personal appearances of such outstanding Marines as the late Col. Harold Shannon, Col. William Wallace, Lt. Col. Walter Bayler, Maj. John Smith, Joe Foss, Harry Torgerson and Robert Galer, Corp. LeRoy Diamond and others have made the Saturday night shows exceedingly popular.

Added attractions have been the radio activity of Pvt. Tyrone Power and Glenn Ford while stationed at the Base and those who follow the stars have spotted in the audience Ginger Rogers, Eleanor Powell, Randolph Scott and others.

The Halls of Montezuma is currently heard on a coast-to-coast Mutual network of 95 stations and is the only All-Service show on the air today, written, produced and acted in its entirety by men of the Marines with music scored by Corp. Hal Prudin and played by the Marine Base Orchestra.

The stories are true dramatic versions of the experiences of outstanding heroes of the Marine Corps with citations and awarding of medals frequently reenacted before the audience and the microphone.

This week will be the fifty-ninth airing of the Halls of Montezuma.

The show is often preceded by a warm-up of solid live turned out by the Base Orchestra and plans are under way for surprise features and a fast-moving intimate review to be staged after each broadcast. Admission to the Halls of Montezuma is free. The audience must be seated by 8:15 as the broadcast hits the air at 8:30 Pacific War Time. All you mates, girl friends, relatives and friends are cordially invited. For a grand show, see the Halls!

Overseas Marine Combines Duties

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC—Versatility of Corp. Geo. Sylvester is winning the praise of his buddies. He is a combination scout, photographer, singer and barber.

Corp. Sylvester was a scout during the Guadalcanal campaign. He since has been appointed Regimental photographer.

During his spare moments he can be induced to trim the hair of his fellow Marines. He's proud of his skill at this. During a party held by officers of the regiment, recently, he was a member of a vocal trio and later accompanied a soloist with his guitar. In addition, he took pictures before, after and during the show.

Air Medals Awarded Corps Photo-Gunners

MCAB, KEARNEY MESA.—Three Marine photo-gunners, who voluntarily braved dangerous waters and heavy anti-aircraft fire over Guadalcanal to obtain photographs subsequently used in the successful Marine invasion, have been awarded Air Medals.

They are Master Technicians Wilbur L. Peak, Homer E. Collier, Jr., and Jay W. Morris.

The two photographic missions were made late in July—just prior to the American offensive. Their citation reads:

"Each of these flights involved flying long distances. Enemy opposition was probable and expected. On both flights enemy anti-aircraft was encountered and on the first flight five enemy Zero float fighter aircraft attacked. At the time, Guadalcanal was in the hands of the enemy."

Having just returned from ten months duty with a photographic unit in the South Pacific, the three Marines are headed home on furlough.

Close Call Like Hot, Cold Shower

SAN DIEGO—A man's feelings when it is close to death have been described many times. Corp. Arthur J. Dimick, winner of the Silver Star Medal, says it's like being in a shower.

"Imagine yourself standing in a shower, alternately turning on the hot and cold water," said Corp. Dimick, who is recovering here from a wound received in action in the Solomons.

"That's how I felt. I wasn't scared until afterwards," Corp. Dimick related in telling of the action in which he single-handedly knocked out a Jap 87-mm. gun and its eight-man crew.

The gun had halted Dimick's company which was trying to advance. It was only 10 yards away and was taking a heavy toll of lives.

Corp. Dimick ran forward, firing his automatic rifle and seemingly impervious to the Jap fire all around him. He destroyed the emplacement without being hurt, but was wounded in the side a few hours later.

— Say More Words —

Fighter Pilot With Seven Notches Cited

Capt. Gregory K. Loesch, fighter pilot with seven Japanese planes in his credit, has received the Navy Cross for his exploits.

His citation says:

"As wingman and division leader, he participated in numerous hazardous aerial patrols and attacks against Japanese surface vessels and aircraft. Due to his zealous and skillful leadership, heavy damage was inflicted upon enemy aircraft in spite of their numerical superiority.

"On 5 Jan., while protecting a Naval task force, his division of four fighters attacked a flight of 10 dive bombers and 12 Zeros with such skill and determination that four dive bombers and one Zero were destroyed."

— No Complaints —

Out Of Bounds

Eleventh Naval district has declared the following premises out of bounds for personnel of the naval service:

Alex's Liquor store, 2927 S. Pacific Blvd.; Bamboo Hut, 116 W. 6th St.; Clover Club Cafe, 428 S. Broadway St.; Goodfellows Club, 421 S. Harbor Blvd.; Shanghai Red Cafe, 149 S. Broadway St., all in San Pedro, Calif.

Private Buys \$6000 In Bonds

(Continued from page 1)
in the Service Bn. amounted to \$793.75.

The total \$31,582.50 allotted by the Rifle Range Ser. Bn. and Sig. Bn. and multiplied by 12 months is \$380,190," said Capt. Bass. "That will buy \$506,920 maturity value Series 'W' bonds a year."

Here are how the three leaders to date stand:

	Strength	Allotments	Pct of Inc. Cash Purch.
Rifle Range...	532	802	21.1
Signal Bn....	1653	1526	21.6
Service Bn....	1391	1147	18.7

ELLIOTT SELLS \$20,000

CAMP ELLIOTT.—War Bonds with a maturity value of \$20,000 have been sold to Camp Elliott Marines in the three weeks the War Bond office has been open here, Capt. John L. Garner reported.

Of this amount, \$30,000 worth will be paid for by allotments, which are under the supervision of Lt. Pierre M. Barceloux.

Both Capt. Garner and Lt. Barceloux report applications for bonds are steadily increasing at their headquarters in Hut 29, 5th Mt. and B Ave.

— Write Home —

Crash Injures Man Unhurt In Battle

SAN FRANCISCO.—The failed stepplegate who broke his leg stumbling over a curbstone has nothing on 25-year-old Corp. Bernard T. Woulfe, who emerged unscathed from five months of action in the Solomons and then fractured his skull falling from a jeep.

The accident occurred at a South Pacific base for evacuees. Corp. Woulfe, his first day there, was riding in a jeep with another Marine. Suddenly there was a crash and Woulfe doesn't know what hit them.

— Write Home —

Marines Get Their Hamburgers Overseas

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC—A woman here has interpreted an ancient proverb to mean: "When the foreigners are in Rome give 'em what they're accustomed to." So today United States Marines on this island can obtain that American delicacy known as a hamburger.

Shortly after the Marines landed, one of the Corps' majors persuaded Mrs. Aggie Gray to convert her father's chemist shop (drug store) into a restaurant where Leathernecks could sink their teeth into a Jumbo special.

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