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There must be no
letups in our prepa-
rations. — General
Marshall.

EFFECTIVE
Air power is
most effective
weapon. — Admiral
Frank.

All-Marine Show Due

Seek Talent At Audition Slated For Monday

An All-Marine Variety Show is planned for 24 July, Maj. H. V. Maynard, Base Recreation Officer, said today.

The show, first of a weekly series, will be held after the regular Saturday "Halls of Montezuma" broadcast. The program will last approximately one hour and Marines are urged to bring their dates to the Base for the show and broadcast which will include sweet and swing selections by the Base orchestra.

First call is being sounded for talented Marines at the Base, including all personnel, to register at once with PFC John Harrison, theatre manager, at ext. 661.

Singers, dancers, actors, novelty entertainers, masters of ceremony and dramatic people to work in skits and bits, will be auditioned Monday evening in the Band Rehearsal hall (Bldg. 29) by Pfc. W. A. Richards, "Halls of Montezuma" staff.

SEEK BOAT TALENT

Shows being planned will be under the supervision of Maj. Maynard and will be directed and staged by Richards and PFC Harrison.

Talent from Boat Camp will be included in the show but will be selected in special auditions conducted Tuesday evenings before a Boat audience at RD Amphitheater.

"We have many talented entertainers in the Marine Corps," Maj. Maynard said, "and we're putting up special prizes in War Bonds and stamps for the men."

Two Marines Die In Traffic

Holiday week-end accidents brought death to two Marines and injuries to two others.

Henry A. Dahlke, Camp Keary, was injured fatally when struck by a hit-and-run car near La Jolla. The driver was arrested.

Sgt. Clyde E. Thompson, MCB, died Monday in a long bleed hospital from injuries suffered when struck by two automobiles.

\$288,783 MCB Contract Let

Construction of barracks and other facilities for Women's Reserve here was authorized last week in a \$288,783 lump sum contract awarded to the Haddock Engineers, L.L., of San Francisco, the Eleventh Naval District announced.

The project will include barracks, mess halls, officers' quarters, dispensary, post exchange and necessary facilities.

Work is expected to be completed by December 1.

Citation Ribbon Unauthorized

The Presidential Unit Citation ribbon may not be worn by members of the First Marine Division until there is a second citation, according to word received from Washington by The Chevron.

There has been widespread misunderstanding about the wearing of the ribbon.

Should the First Division be cited again, all officers and men

Marines Paved Way For New Georgia Landings



THE NEW GEORGIA GROUP in the Solomon Islands has for the past week been the center of Marine activity in the South Pacific. The Navy disclosed that U. S. warships probably sank six and damaged four ships of a Jap force in a battle in Kula Gulf (A).

Reporter Tells How Marines Invaded Isle

By Clay Cowman
Chicago Tribune Press Service

NEW GEORGIA, Solomon Islands, June 27 (Delayed) This story is being written from a secret hiding place of a unit of Marines on the main island of New Georgia. These hand-picked, hardened Marines, who landed here seven days ago in the dead of night from a troop-carrying destroyer, are lying here deep in enemy territory, with Jap patrols all around us, waiting for the zero hour three days hence which will launch them in a lightning attack against their objective.

I joined the unit shortly after dawn this morning. In the ink blackness before dawn I took off in a Catalina flying boat for the flight to the New Georgia hide-out.

PLANE SKIMS WATER

To avoid the Japs' dawn patrol, we poured along only 30 feet above the water. Above us were Corsairs and Albatrosses to protect our cumbersome, slow plane. Later we swung over a little cove and gently kissed the water opposite a tiny village. We had reached the hideout without incident.

By the time you read this, United States Army, Navy, and Marine units striking at dawn on 30 June at several points on New Georgia and the surrounding islands will have launched the second offensive against the Japanese in the South Pacific.

The New Georgia offensive will be part of a coordinated campaign with Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Southwest Pacific army, which at the zero hour will land on the Woodlark (and Toberlani) Islands northwest of New Guinea.

MARINES SPEARHEAD

That zero hour will be the moment when the Marines, now hidden here, will launch themselves against the machine guns and mortars of the medium-sized Jap garrison here, which is their objective. The garrison is stationed at Viru Harbor, 12 miles west of us by air, but 18 miles by native trails.

The Marines, making a three-pronged attack from the jungle to the rear of the Jap strong points, will be the spearhead of the attempt to wipe out the garrison. As soon as they silence the guns commanding Viru Harbor itself, Army units, landing from signal boats, will rush into position from the beach to aid in the clean-up.

With luck, the combined forces may end the Jap resistance within a few hours. But it takes luck. We don't know just how strong the garrison is. We may run into their patrols in the jungle before reaching the position for our attack. We are hoping that the gods will smile upon us.

Possibly the Japs at Viru already are aware of our presence. Twelve stars we landed here Zeros have roared low over the area, apparently searching, and more than one Jap patrol has roamed the jungles behind us.

Because of these incidents, the battle for New Georgia may start before 30 June. A two-man patrol has just arrived with a report that a 20-man Jap patrol is approaching down the native hills northwest of us. They are only three miles away. If they keep coming we will be forced to wipe them out.

This is the outline of our operation:

After dusk tonight we will leave our hiding place and make a five-

hour trip by rubber boats to a tiny native village to the west. We will rest there for the night and at dawn we will move out.

All day tomorrow we will trek through the densest jungles along secret native trails to the Tila River, three miles north of the Viru garrison. On the night of the 28th we will bivouac there.

All day on the 29th we will hike through the jungles to positions behind the garrison outposts. During the night we will move closer and at the zero hour, dawn on the 30th, our front lines will move forward to attack.

The attack should be quick and over fast if the plans we have worked out succeed and we strike the Japs from three sides at once in the hope of taking them by surprise. Of course, we might run into trouble. That's the chance we take.

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Stop Loose Talk

Coats Ruled Out At Base Theater

Enlisted personnel attending movies and other functions held in the Base theater will not be required to wear service winter coats, it was announced yesterday in a Base memorandum. Combat jackets will not be allowed.

"Personnel proceeding to shows in coats will not remove same after arrival at the theater. Shirts and scarfs must be clean and neat," the memorandum stated.

Buy More Bonds

Flight Training Program Started

CAMP KHAINEV. Flight training for VMO-952, a new group flying transport planes, has begun at this base.

Maj. M. E. Mackay, formerly of HQ Squadron, is CO. Executive officer is Maj. H. E. Baker, who recently returned from overseas duty.

Three Given High Award

President Names Marines To Get Medal Of Honor

Three Marines have recently been awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor by the President for outstanding heroism.

They are: Lt. Col. Harold W. Bauer, 2d Lt. Mitchell Paige and Pfc. John Basilone.

Lt. Col. Bauer, squadron commander of Marine Fighting Squadron 212 in the South Pacific area from 10 May to 14 Nov., 1942, shot down eight enemy planes and damaged a ninth in the two air actions for which the Medal of Honor was awarded.

In the second of the two actions, while circling to land after a 600-mile ferry flight, he sighted a squadron of enemy planes attacking the USS McFarland. He engaged the entire squadron and, although alone and his fuel supply nearly exhausted, destroyed four Jap planes before being forced down by lack of fuel. He is officially listed as missing in action.

TOOK ON REGIMENT

Pfc. Basilone is credited with playing a major role in virtual annihilation of a Jap regiment. He was in charge of two heavy machine gun sections.

A frontal attack put all but two men out of action.

"Moving an extra gun into position, he placed it in action, then, under continual fire, repaired another and personally manned it, gallantly holding his line until replacements arrived," the citation said.

At one point, Jap bodies—approximately 34 piled up high in front of his gun that he had to find a new emplacement to maintain a field of fire, according to Pfc. N. W. Phillips, Naval Hospital patient who was in Basilone's group.

HELD JAPS BACK

While a platoon sergeant in command of a section of machine guns during a heavy Jap attack on 24 Oct., 1942, 2d Lt. Paige found himself alone. His men had all been killed or wounded as the Japs broke through American lines directly in front of his position.

He immediately manned the guns and, when they were put out of action, secured another from a nearby unit and returned to his position under heavy fire. Single-handed, he repelled the enemy charge until reinforcements arrived, when he led the newly-arrived troops in a bayonet charge which forced the Japanese back and restored the battle line.

Buy War Bonds

Bravery Citations Given At Elliott

Citations for bravery in the field were presented by Brig. Gen. Matthews H. Kingman last week in ceremonies at Camp Elliott. The five who received commendations or were decorated were:

2d Lt. Martin B. Freeman, Silver Star for conspicuous gallantry; Sgt. C. W. Dieterich Jr., Silver Star in recognition of bravery in the South Pacific; Corp. G. A. Luttrell, paratrooper, Silver Star, and Pfc. J. A. Glinch and Corp. A. J. J. Dimick, both commended for bravery.

Lt. Freeman is a patient at Naval Hospital. He was wounded during an engagement with the Japs near Mamara river, Guadalcanal. His action was responsible for saving the lives of several members of his patrol.

MTS Men Crazy? H—I, No! They Have Lotsa Fun

Fresh Air, Food, Fishing And Fun Feature Fancy Muphntise In Forest

By Observer

CAMP PINE VALLEY, Motor Transport School, a hot afternoon. Motor transports in the craziest people! They drive jeeps up mountain sides, down trout streams, through boulder fields and just in the most extremely difficult places imaginable.

Accompanied by Lt. Col. Ralph Schlesswohl, formerly school CO but now detailed to the FMF, your Chevrolet news hound saw the sights both high and low, wet and dry and met salty Marines many miles (about 45 as a jeep flies) from the Base.

Here at Pine Valley the two dozen permanent truckers and jeeps of MTS plus about 50 Signal Bn., 25 cooks and bakers and 175 MTS students work and study in the warm and breezy area that turns so cold at night it leaves frost on the roofs.

TOUGH FOUR WEEKS

Here the drivers undergo four prodigious weeks of trucking having nothing to do with feet, but concentrating mostly another part of the anatomy.

Three ten MTS mechanics came for the last week of a three-month course. No hooks here, just fix the blamed thing or walk and there's plenty of space here.

Built by the CCC for a forestry camp, Pine Valley is run by Lt. Archie Lee Knight, former boss of old Camp Ensign down where the dates grew. This camp hasn't got orange and lemon trees, dates and edible nuts, but it's closer to the Base and has plenty of trucking terrain. And that's what the school instructors want from Marine Gunnery C. E. Taggart of Colorado to the lowest PFC.

JUST LIKE THAT

With hills all around, the camp is settled down in a valley, sorta nestled as it were, but the men aren't nestled. Everything will be quiet and vague. Then a horn will shrill and men pound into the streets, whip into formation and march off. A churn of motors, a dust cloud and silence. The MTS men are off.

Food in the field, breakdowns both real and simulated, jargon that slumps even a China Marine—that's today's MTS school. Deadman, swamper, preventative maintenance—these terms are everyday talk and the uninitiated is lost. These hills look too peaceful for deadmen, there just aren't no swamps unless you call deep sand swamps. It has the same effect.

But they tell you that a swamper is a helper and that a deadman is an anchor for getting trucks across chasms, rivers or just plain inaccessible ditches or rock-strewn fields.

AMPHIBIOUS, TOO

They have ferried trucks across stream beds and ravines on wire cables high in the air and have floated jeeps across Morone Lake.

The flag floats proudly over a miniature parade ground above the whitewashed stables. Across the street Corp. Ed Crippen runs the little PX that serves everything needed in the field.

Sgt. Jim Merrill chums the highway on his MP motorcycle and keeps the column properly spaced and civilian traffic at safe distance.

St/Sgt. John Wyal, an MP with a machine (they haven't got side-arms to give us) can go anywhere his trucks can. He'll follow or precede the small jeeps up to the six by sixes.

FIRE FIGHTERS

One of the modernest junior fire departments in the forest area is run by Corp. Stan Base. The wheel-covered shabang houses a "fog unit" fire wagon equipped with a mist machine that can shoot the water to you at some 500 pounds pressure.

Test Life Rafts In Sea Trials

WASHINGTON.—Recent trials of lifesaving equipment have brought about several innovations which are expected to develop still greater safety and comfort for fighters forced down at sea or shipwrecked.

Under simulated maritime conditions, six men were cast adrift off Cape Fear, N. C., in a rubber life raft, with all conditions of wartime survival at sea present, except for an emergency vessel at call.

The tests were conducted by the Army Air Transport Command, with general testing of life-saving equipment of all armed forces planned in Southern waters next month.

NEW DEVELOPMENTS

Among ideas studied were small hammocks for sleeping, new design exposure covers for protection from sun, wind and sea and as a catch for rain water; a seven-pot water still producing large quantities of distilled water; a light-weight exposure suit that doubles as life preserver; a light-weight life preserver that doubles as a bag for pills and other essentials; first aid kits; new designs for easier sailing; rearranged seating and sleeping facilities for economy of space; exposure cap; use of seats as water reservoirs; sea anchors, signaling devices and portable radios.

When necessary to get more H2O, helpers PFC's Jim Dixon and G. F. Roberts just stick the old suction tube into rambling Pine Creek that runs must anywhere in the vicinity.

And when anything needs fixing or replacing Supply Sgt. Jim Pruitt takes over. Of course, SM/Sgt. Charlie Forman is the boss man of the garage and mechanics, but Pruitt gets him the stuff.

The driving instructors include PFC's John Stewart, Ches Brooks, Casey Zwart and Charlie Perryman who ride herd on the drivers the first few weeks until they get some MTS savvy.

LOTSO TALK

Everywhere the trucks go you'll find wires, and more wires. And somewhere, rounding a bend with river weeds still scrapping the bottom of your jeep, you'll see Signal men pulling in a C.T., tapping keys, maybe making code remarks about their C.O. who's liable to be Lt. Holl or some other Signal En. J.O.

And wherever you find the Corps, there's the Navy medical and corpsmen. Out here Doc L. R. Gens from Boston's back bay holds sway and treats everything from sunburn to fishing fly bite. The Doc, a gully gent off the Phoenix when she was at Pearl, was sea-going two years and is now anchored with the Marines. But he kinda likes it.

Then there's the mess hall. Walls have zeal-suited colored boys living their way through life. Formerly a colored CCC dining emporium, the sturdy reefed eatery's interesting and arty walls are the work of some long since vanished negro lad with a bent for art.

Zeal-suited walls, soft winds through the pines, cooish nights, worthwhile labor, good fellowship, pleasant recreation hall—who says Motor Transportists are crazy?

"FIRST TO LAND"

By William F. Tyree

ADVANCED BASE, SOUTH PACIFIC, July 8 (Delayed U.P.)—Tough, hand-picked United States Marines from Guadalcanal landed on New Georgia Island several days in advance of invasion and had the situation in hand for the full-scale Allied operations to drive off the Japanese, it was disclosed today.

When invasion came, the Marines already had fanned out into the green jungles on vital patrols, won over the natives and set up a defensive vigil holding a beach-head.

The Marine units that did the job are well known. Walter Farr, London Daily Mail correspondent who accompanied them, said they carried out the assignment like the veteran British commando troops he has seen work.

The Marines found the Japanese plenty jittery and apparently on a futile lookout for such operations. Enemy planes buzzed about the dark skies while the Marines huddled in landing craft shipping

across the narrow no-man's sea between islands.

Shortly after the embarkation from Guadalcanal, one Japanese plane attempted a strafing attack from a high altitude but its bursts went wild. A few shots chased him off and a couple of hours later the Marines went ashore at a sandy, inclosed lagoon.

"The natives on shore lit bonfires as we approached for guiding purposes," said Gordon Walker of the Christian Science Monitor, who also was with the Marines.

Walker said the Marines were sprawled on every inch of the ship he was aboard, talking baseball scores and life back home. They were wearing full jungle uniform.

"The youthful faces and high chatter belied the fact they are the toughest, most ruthless land combat troops in the world," Walker said.

As they landed, they swept the beach, determining that there was no immediate opposition. The sun and wave brought ashore the supplies and ammunition.

Named Admiral, Lauds Marines

Storky, quiet Capt. George E. Thomas, M.C., medical officer commanding San Diego USNH, spent a few minutes from his busy week in which he was nominated by the President for promotion to rear admiral—and paid his respects to Marines and corporation.

Capt. Thomas has served with Marines three times in 36 years.



Capt. Thomas with the medical corps in Cuba, 1917; in Guam, 1914-15, and in Haiti, 1924-26.

"I especially want to tell your readers of my respect and highest regard for hospital corpsmen and Marines, for they have produced on all occasions in a manner which is a credit to both the Marine Corps and the Navy," Capt. Thomas said.

The captain's successful career began in 1907 as an acting assistant surgeon with rank comparable to lieutenant (jg). He has served both ashore and aboard ship. During World War I, he was aboard submarines and after armistice, served with the Dutch ship mission to Holland.

Picked Army, Navy Units Train As Invasion Force

WASHINGTON.—An invasion force of picked Army and Navy officers and men is being trained for future assaults on the enemy, the Navy announced last week.

At bases on both coasts the specialized forces are

undergoing rigid maneuvers in preparation for action. Rear Adm. Francis W. Rockwell is directing activities on the Pacific Coast as commander of the Amphibious Force, Pacific Fleet. He personally directed the landing operations on Attu. Rear Adm. Alan G. Kirk is commander of amphibious forces on the East coast.

FOUR TYPES

Training for amphibious warfare has been divided into four categories, the Navy revealed: indoctrination of commanding officers in strategy, tactics and techniques of joint operations; training of many specialists needed to carry out smoothly landing operations; basic training in the use of highly specialized amphibious equipment, and advanced training—joint exercises of all units in the force in landing operations under simulated battle conditions.

Officers study seamanship, piloting and navigation; drills in gunnery, ship and plane identification, and in communications.

Enlisted men are given a tough conditioning course before basic amphibious training.

STRESS COMMUNICATION

In the officer training program of both branches, great stress is laid upon communications. Said the Navy in characterizing liaison methods as one of the secrets of successful joint operations.

In another school, Army transport quartermasters study the important subject of loading cargo vessels and transports for use in future operations.

Upon completion of basic training of all units, dress rehearsals in actual landing operations are conducted, with the ships fully loaded and manned, sailing for a selected practice landing beach where defense and attack are conducted under simulated battle conditions and with aircraft and Navy combat vessels joining in the show.

Bronze 'A' Awarded Atlantic Fighters

Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard personnel who served on vessels operating in actual or potential belligerent contact with Axis forces in the Atlantic at any time prior to 7 Dec., 1941, are entitled to wear a bronze letter "A" on the American Defense Medal service ribbon. A list of ships with dates of service to determine eligibility to wear the "A" is contained in Navy General Order 190.

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Squadron Loses Half Of Its Pilots

Dive Bomber Squadron Lost Half Of Men

Eighty Went To Guadalcanal, 46 Returned Safely

By Sgt. Milburn McCarty Jr.
SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC.—Eighty went to Guadalcanal and 46 came back, but they finished their job!

The story of a dive bombing squadron, now told for the first time, is the story of one which fought through the bitterest period at Guadalcanal, a squadron that hoped and shot and strafed, and was bombed and shot and strafed in return, but only every day, but practically every hour of the day.

This Marine aviation unit arrived at Guadalcanal with 42 pilots, 38 aerial radio gunners, and 21 B-24 dive bombing planes. Sixteen more planes arrived as replacements while on the island.

The squadron left seven weeks later with 23 pilots, 23 gunners, and no planes. "What ships were left were filled with holes, and hardly worth bringing out," said 2d Lt. Walter R. Bartosh, commanding officer.

THIRTEEN UNHURT

Of 80 originally sent out, only 13 returned who were not killed, injured, or knocked out by tropical diseases. Practically all of the wounded and sick members, however, have recovered, and most of the 46 are back on active duty.

Lt. Bartosh was tenth in command when the squadron arrived at Guadalcanal. But before the squadron had been there a week a Jap shell landed near Henderson Field and killed the three top officers at once—Maj. Gordon A. Bell, Capt. Edward Miller and Capt. R. A. Abbott.

A few days later the first lieutenant who had assumed command flew out and never returned. Then the highest ranking second lieutenant was added to the casualty list, then another and another, until Bartosh, tenth in line a few weeks before, found himself in command of the squadron.

Most of them were youngsters who in peace time would be starting on their first jobs. The youngest was PFC N. L. Fulton, 17. The oldest was Maj. Bell, 33. Neither returned.

FREQUENT RAIDS

Outnumbered and overworked, almost every man made at least two of three raids a day. The planes served as artillery spotters, supported ground advances, and



ON FURLOUGH from MCHQ, Corp. Jeanne Ames is shown above visiting with her father, Capt. J. K. Ames, at Pendleton. She was the first 12th Naval district woman Marine.

kept up a regular schedule of patrols and reconnaissance trips. It was seldom that an SBD went up without being attacked two or three times a trip. Sometimes a pilot would be in the air 10 or 15 hours a day over Japanese controlled territory.

The SBDs also took punishment between trips. "One day," said 2d Lt. John R. Kennedy, "the Japs caught us unprepared and when they finally left, there were only two planes we could get off the ground."

Reconnaissance shows that the squadron helped account for at least one Jap battleship, three cruisers, six destroyers, 12 transports, and assorted Jap land installations.

ONLY TOKYO KNOWS

How many thousand Japs they killed only Tokyo knows. "These Jap transports were so jammed with men," said Lt. Bartosh, "that when we strafed, bodies literally rolled over the decks in waves."

Already two of the survivors have been awarded the DFC for their performance: 2d Lt. Robert W. Johannessen and Lucius S. Smith III.

Lying conditions attending this fighting were bad. When the men weren't crunched in foxholes they tried to sleep on damp blankets. Be-

tween raids they smoked cigarettes and drank coffee, keeping one eye peeled for Jap planes.

The men made frequent forced landings behind Jap lines. Sgt. John M. Conn Jr. spent two days in the brush. Corp. Frank F. Lamons rode down twice, once with a pilot who was later lost and then with 2d Lt. Robert K. Meentz.

After his first forced landing Corp. Lamons was picked up several miles off Florida Island by natives in their family canoe, and the second time he and Lt. Meentz, after wrecking their plane in a jungle thicket, bypassed three Jap camps and reached American lines next day.

Then Lt. Meentz had to make another forced landing, this time with Radio Gunner Edward J. Wilkowski, a corporal from New York City. Meentz and Wilkowski hold the record among squadron survivors for the longest time spent in the bush—26 days!

Inspector

Col. Glider D. Jackson, recently returned from the South Pacific theater of war, has been appointed area inspector of the AFM in the San Diego area. He is on the staff of Maj. Gen. Holland M. Smith, commanding general, FMF.

Medical Officer Now Captain

Capt. William H. Short, (MC), USN, ret., MCB surgeon, has been elevated to that rank and is now senior medical officer at the Base. Following six months' active service in the Spanish-American War, Capt. Short matriculated at Georgetown Medical College, Washington, D. C., and was graduated in 1904. Entering the Navy in 1907, Capt. Short served in World War I as senior MO aboard the USS Huntington on escort duty. He served aboard the USS Cleveland during the trouble with Mexico in 1914-16. Retiring in June, 1926, Capt. Short returned to active duty 27 Jan., 1941. His son, Capt. Gilbert H. Short, USA, is now with the Army Signal Corps in North Africa.

—Bury War Wounds—

Col. Bleasdale Takes New Post

CAMP LEJEUNE.—Veteran of 28 years in the Corps, Col. Victor F. Bleasdale is the new chief of staff, Training Center, under Brig. Gen. Henry L. Larsen, Chief Commander and Commanding General, TC.

Col. Bleasdale recently returned from South Pacific duty. He has been decorated 18 times and served in six foreign countries including Germany with the Army of Occupation.

Emphasizing the importance of intensive training before going into combat against Axis troops, he said that "we today are thrown against a well equipped and dangerous foe." He knows the Germans well and believes to "defeat them we've got to know our stuff and be able to do it."

—Buy Bonds For Freedom—

Officers Lend A Hand

When a Marine Corps mess sergeant found his gully short of help at a Southwest Pacific base recently, a group of officers served as messmen.

Casualties

	Dead	Wounded	Missing	Prisoner of War
USN	6,288	2,364	9,878	2,856
MC	1,687	2,447	984	1,787
CG	131	22	187	1
	8,106	4,833	10,949	4,644

DEAD
Maj. H. F. Bowler Jr., Capt. A. Jackson, 1st Lt. F. W. Folmer Jr., R. C. Hangek Jr., R. C. Mann Jr.; Pfc. J. F. Mahoney, Pfc. R. T. Humbarger, Pfc. H. B. Wigen, QuCk. H. L. Enellings, Pfc. W. O. Huckle, H. L. Blazoni; Sgts. R. D. Kenney, D. R. Suller; Corps. R. A. Yarcow, P. W. Fisher, R. J. Keller, H. L. Thomure, B. A. Hill, J. H. Cogan; PFC's C. L. Holland, L. W. Merrell, E. P. Horton, D. J. Rydell, D. W. Conlon, V. C. Johnson, W. A. Snyder, C. C. Bellows, D. S. Roane, J. Johnston Jr.; Pvt. S. J. Rea.

MISSING
1st Lt. C. S. Bowls, 1st Lt. K. L. Gordon, 1st Lt. H. M. Hicks, Corp. R. C. Cooper.

SAFE
Sgt. W. L. Cuffey (previously reported missing).

—Step Loose Talk—

Women Sergeants Invade 'Canteen'

It takes glamour girls to charm our servicemen in Hollywood—but it takes glamour boys to entertain servicewomen.

So part of the armed forces discovered recently when two Marine sergeants, Miss Mary Lee McWhorter and her sister, Miss Virginia Kay McWhorter—invaded the Hollywood canteen and danced with Frank Morgan.

The sergeants are returning in the Los Angeles area.

—Write Home—

First Marines

The first recorded account of Marines on expeditionary duty is linked to those aboard Jason's ship Argo which set out in search of the Golden Fleece.

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TAKE A BOW, MARINES

From time to time The Chevron has yapped at Marines for being untidy, ill-mannered, careless or lacking in something or other. Therefore it is a pleasure to print the following quote from a New Zealander that was printed in the Minneapolis Star Times:

"I must say," (says our KIWI friend) "that we in New Zealand think a great deal of Marines. They are a great credit to their country. They're always polite and courteous and never say anything out of place. They're the best dressed and neatest fighting men we have in New Zealand. They always conduct themselves as gentlemen should and it appears to be no trouble at all for them to assist the aged or infirm whenever the opportunity arises. They indeed set a very fine example which I should like to see some of our own troops follow when they're away from home."

The Minneapolis article closes with the editorial benediction, "Take a bow, Marines."

To which The Chevron adds, "Amen"

DON'T FORGET THE COACH

Lost in the news volume of many columns of Marine dope recently was the fact that Matthews has the highest average of qualifications of any Marine rifle range in the country. That probably means of ANY rifle range in the country as it is doubtful if any Navy or Army range can turn out better percentages than the men who have made a life's work of shooting and touching, as have the senior Matthews coaches.

At Camp Matthews, coaches talk over their men at lunch and in the evening. "I had one little devil who fooled us today and made it," or "lost a man today we never should have," Matt speaking like this are the explanation for the Matthews record. And out on the firing line, the coaches walk and stripe or infantry, with a belabored breath or a lure truly know their jobs.

It's the boys who get the headlines. So and so makes off to Jap snipers, such and such wipes out a machine gun nest with aimed rifle fire. That's as it should be. They're producing under fire.

But back at Matthews the oldsters and the youngsters, too, pull at their pipes of an evening over the news and say, "yup, he was a damned good shot when he left here. Couldn't fire for brains, though, when he came." Or the coach will grunt, "That, inn days in 30 shots. Damned waste of ammunition," and his eyes will twinkle with satisfaction.

Yup, it takes all kinds to make up this fighting team, so don't forget the coach.

A GOOD SIGN

Last Friday several dozen Marines turned out for evening chapel devotions to the Sacred Heart. Shortly there will be Protestant Sunday vespers here at the Base.

Attendance at religious services has picked up recently. When several dozen men can come to a seven o'clock evening Mass the first time it is announced, that is a good sign. The Catholic chaplains have announced that future devotions to the Sacred Heart will be held every Friday evening at this time for Marines and their families.

Whether you are at the range, recruit depot, the FMF or in a stabilized organization during the summer months, somewhere sometime there'll be a service you can attend every week whether you be Jewish, Protestant, Catholic or Christian Scientist. And if you've got any troubles too personal or weighty for your friends or officers, check in with the Chaplain; he'll square you away if you really want to be squared away.



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The Jap is about to be dislodged from Kiska, top. American war ships are patrolling it. So with their big guns. It is there served that the Pacific Fleet has again resumed its former status of effectiveness.

HELMAN DRIVE

Apparently the German is ready to the conquest of Italy. The newest Russian offensive indicates he is not diverting too many divisions to aid his Axis partner. The high command's objective seems to seek severance of the north-south Soviet communications, thus immobilizing Russia while meeting invasion thrusts.

The Alps present a bulwark against ground forces. The Balkans would seem a more likely bridgehead for the opening of a second front. Strong German divisions are massed there and renewed effort is being made to wipe out harassing guerrilla forces.

Prime Minister Churchill has conferred his blessing on the Girard regime. Apparently De Gaulle is committed too erratic to conduct erratic French affairs.

THE HOME FRONT

With so much going on elsewhere, it looked as though home frontiers had settled down for a bit to observe the show. Martinière began to look to the U. S. for guidance. Politics stirred out of a war billiard as Gallup reported the President still top man in the Democratic south. Miners were turning to the pits. War production lagged and with chairman Cohen called for a "new burst of productive energy."

Write Home

Marine Seeks Son's Revenge

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC (Delayed)—It wasn't long ago that Earl Waddell stood in Seattle's Victory Square to see his stepson's name inscribed on the city's roll of honored war dead.

That day he determined to avenge his death. He joined the Marines.

The stepson, Homer Blyeu, Army Air Corps gunner, was killed in air combat over Java.

After receiving recruit training in San Diego, 35-year-old Waddell was assigned to the cobbler and textile school at Camp Elliott. He asked for transfer to a combat unit.

Now he's waiting here for a chance to avenge the death of Homer, who, before his death, was credited with downing seven enemy planes and was awarded the Silver Star and Purple Heart.

THE SAFETY VALVE

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New Publication In South Pacific

A copy of the Camp Russell Press, a publication of a Marine group in the South Pacific, was received here this week from its editor, Corp. B. D. White, who boasts it "is something out of the ordinary in the way of newspaper and one of the best in the Pacific."

The mimeographed publication gives a complete summary of world news, baseball, results of major sporting handbats, and local news events.

A feature is the daily cartoons by Vic. Nat. Berman who has an enthusiastic following, according to White.

"I want to tell you how much we appreciate and enjoy the Chevron," White concluded in his letter. "Its arrival is eagerly anticipated and each copy is read and reread until it is threadbare. Our only complaint is that there aren't quite enough of them. It's a swell newspaper and doing a great job in increasing morale of the 'brightest men on Earth'. Keep up the good work."

North Island Gets Red Cross Office

NORTH ISLAND. A Red Cross field office has been established here. Lawrence Casagran, field director, will be assisted by Robert Kells, former representative at Camp Matthews, who is temporarily acting assistant at the MCN office during the absence of William Greve.

Miss Agnes Tipton will take over Kells' duties at Matthews on a part-time basis. A permanent office at the range was considered unnecessary.

First Group Women Arrive At Elliott

CAMP ELLIOTT.—The first contingent of Women Marines arrived here recently for duty. The group includes Corps. Kathleen Andrews, Helen Joseph, Rachel Haire, and PFC Phyllis Horgen. Capt. Lillian O. Daly is commanding.

The Reserves will be assigned to post exchanges, at Reception Center and at office jobs.

New Aide

CAMP PENDLETON.—On 1 July 2d Lt. L. H. Alexander took up his new duties as aide to Brig. Gen. Harry K. Pickett, Executive Officer, Training Center.

going to be something besides a "buck." Are the inductees superior to a guy who came in of his own free will?

How many of the men who made the Marine Corps the fighting unit it is today were considered eligible for DFC, upon completion of boot camp?

How many of the men who fought and are still fighting to maintain the honor of the Marine Corps are in favor of retaining privates while men are promoted when they are just beginning to see what the Marine Corps is like? Do you think that it's fair?

If I have stepped out of line by writing this, I'll apologize now, but if I'm not mistaken most of the guys will agree with me.

PVT. PRESTON PHILLIM
Camp Pendleton.

Editor's note.—The thought does is simply that The Chevron has authorized PVT Phillips for the top 50 per cent of all men completing boot training.

CHUGARS READ IT

Editor, The Chevron. The library of the State College of Washington has received, and gratefully acknowledges, your editorial gift of regular copies of The Chevron to the library of this university.

W. W. FOOTE Librarian

Chiang Predicts Jap Defeat In Two Years

CHUNGKING, July 7 (AP).—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, marking today the sixth anniversary of China's bitter war with Japan, confidently declared that the time limit for Japan's defeat of the Japanese invasion armies "will not exceed two years."

"On land, the Japanese invader has been worn down. In the China theater with its huge air and air force is weak and losses in its war-craft and transports are particularly heavy."

"Over his 3,000-mile front there is no plane which is not feeling the increased pressure of the Allied offensive."

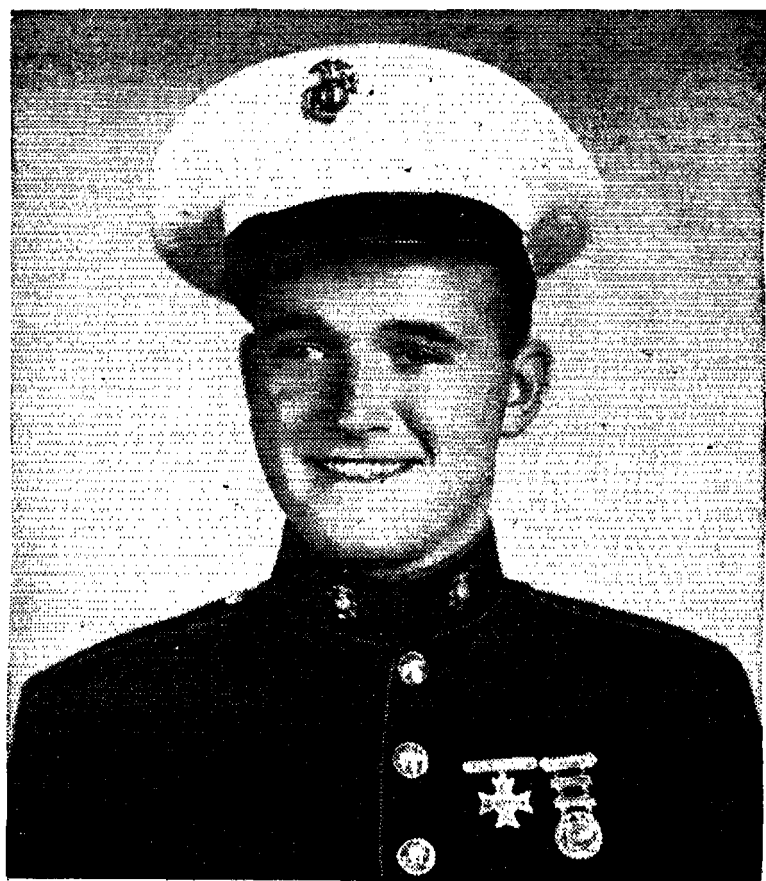
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Church Services

MARINE CORPS BASE (Protestant): 0700 Services, 0830 Holy Communion, 0900, 0930 Services, New York Avenue, New York, N.Y. 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Experts Produce Marine Training Films At Camp Pendleton

Officer Arrives With Plans To Increase Output

By Corp. James E. Lewis
CAMP PENDLETON.—Lt. Col. Franklin Adreon jr., officer in charge, Photographic Section at Quantico, Va., recently visited here to increase production of training films in the Pacific Area.

In January, a production unit of the Photographic Section was sent to the west coast with Maj. Robert S. Sparks in charge. This unit, a complete producing organization, has already finished a number of films and several new scripts are scheduled for immediate production.

The films are the product of experts, most of the personnel having been recruited in Hollywood. The roster includes the names of many of Hollywood's top-flight producers, writers, directors, cameramen, actors, animators, soundmen and electricians.

BETTER INSTRUCTION

Films are playing an important part in training, not only in saving time but also in improving the method of instruction. Motion and still pictures produced by the Photographic Section describe actual methods which Marines have used to save their own lives and liquidate the enemy.

Some of the films are indoctrination courses. They clarify problems which may arise in the execution of amphibious operations. These "operations" are based on landings which took place under actual combat conditions. The Marine filmmakers, aided by Marine officers who have the "know how," can teach valuable lessons to others who have yet to go into combat.

The educational program plans towards practical realism rather than simulated action. Real Marines with real weapons are revealed on the screen, and when the average Marine sees his companions just like himself executing maneuvers, they are convinced to him that if they can do it, so can he.

VARIED TERRAIN

At Camp Pendleton practically every type locale or background is available, whether it be for jungle warfare, mountain fighting, sea action or for beach landing operations. If snow or Arctic scenes are required there is the nearby white-capped Sierra Madre range.

The Marines have proven such good actors that Maj. Sparks remarked: "Very few professional actors could go through the action our pictures call for and do it so realistically."

When the script calls for an officer to participate, a real Marine officer portrays the part, enacting the identical routine he would use in instructing or leading his troops. "Combat Engineers in Landing Operations," just recently completed, had in its cast Lt. Col. Otto Leasing, Allen T. Hunt and Frank C. Myers, Lt. Col. P. C. Lafferty, Lt. J. K. Brandy and others.

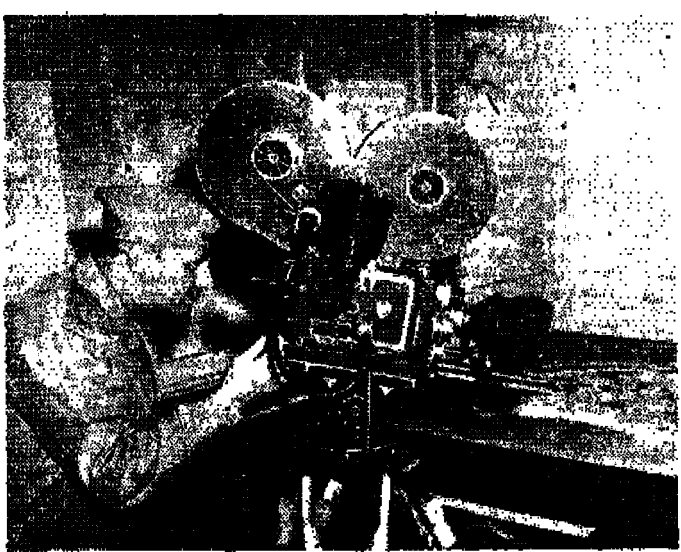
FIGHTERS, TWO

The transplanted Hollywood group used to be referred to as "Celluloid Commandos." But basic training and indoctrination courses have developed the movie-makers into first-class fighting Marines. Anyone accompanying them about while shooting roughneck engineers, amphibious reconnaissance patrols, and other films would be convinced of their ability to endure physical hardships and discomforts.

MCHQ has approved the exchange of stock shots (film scenes) between the Photographic Section and Hollywood studios. This agreement includes sound effects and music sound tracks for dubbing-in purposes.

Due to the rapid development of the Pacific Area Unit of the Photographic Section, it has been found necessary to call on Hollywood companies for sorely needed equipment. The response was generous.

By the same token, the close proximity to Hollywood enables news-reel companies to secure im-



ACCELERATING TRAINING film production, Lt. Col. Franklin Adreon jr. recently visited Camp Pendleton from Quantico, Va., where he is in charge of the Corps Photographic section. Col. Adreon poses with a Pendleton training film camera. (Photo by Sgt. P. J. De Santos.)

portant coverage of Marine Corps activities shot by the Photographic Section, after being released by the Public Relations Officer.

In 1942, Lt. Gen. Thomas Holcomb arranged with the Research Council of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences for a school to qualify 50 men for a course of instruction in still and motion picture photography for the Marine Corps.

The school, designed primarily to train men for practical photography under combat conditions, covers a period of six weeks. The first two weeks are devoted to still photography, the men, working directly under the still-camera specialists of various Hollywood studios, from whom they receive specific training in the use of both the Speed-Graphic and 35mm. miniature camera, as well as in developing, printing and enlarging.

COURSE THOROUGH

The last four weeks are devoted to making picture photography. The men are taught the proper methods in the handling and care of the Ektapro, Ithaco, Eastman Cine Special and Bell & Howell Auto-Load cameras.

Each man has the opportunity to shoot about 500 feet of 8mm. film. Suitable Marine Corps subjects are selected. Also a comparable amount of shooting is done with 16mm. cameras using both black and white and color film. After each day of shooting the film is shown for the men, and a general discussion follows for the purpose of pointing out mistakes and methods of improvement in technique.

During the course, Marine Corps officers talk to the men on subjects relating to their future combat activities. And when the day comes in which they eventually reach that field of combat the familiar Hollywood cry, "Sound! General Action!" will take on a new meaning.

NOTICE

To correct an incredible misunderstanding the following is printed for information and compliance of all Marines:

When Marine officers hold their commissions from the President and are every bit entitled to all the courtesies of a male officer, including the salute.

30-Year Cruise Ended As Troops Pass In Review

M.S. NOB, NEWPORT, R. I., 30 June. "Thirty years with the Marines" is the record chalked up by Sgt. Maj. Andrew H. Cansondine. After serving in many lands and climates, his time for official retirement has come.

Rotund and smiling, sporting campaign ribbons covering action in all parts of the world, the sergeant major reviewed the local Marine detachment this morning.

As the youngsters of today marched past the veteran of yesterday, Lt. Col. Uffer, the commanding officer, stood aside and Sgt. Maj. Cansondine took the salute.

Marines Battle Brush Blazes

There's no question about it, the Marines fight fires as well as Japs. They demonstrated it during the past two weeks.

When a brush fire broke out recently near Camp Elliott, a detachment of fire fighters was dispatched to the scene and quickly subdued the blaze.

Last week Elliott sent 135 men by truck to Julian where a forest fire raged for four days. Another detachment had been sent from nearby Kearney Mesa and together with Army men and civilians the blaze was brought under control after 12 hours.

Air Priorities In Emergencies Only

Service men are entitled to priority for air travel only when emergency leave or furlough due to death or serious illness within the immediate family or when on furlough from overseas service.

Clarification of air travel regulations was made in a Base order issued this week. Similar regulations apply at other camps. The Base Disturbing and Transportation officer will determine eligibility and issue certificates for air priority.

Write Home — War Slogan
If you from slips would save your lips,
Five things observe with care
Of what you speak, to whom you speak
And how and when and where.

Commendation Given Marine Air Group

NORTH ISLAND.—Officers and men of ABQ-2 have been commended for "their excellent performance of duty and wholehearted cooperation" in work performed on aircraft.

A letter from Rear Adm. C. A. Fowall, commander of Fleet Air, West Coast, to Lt. Col. Valentine Cepher, commanding ABQ-2, said in part:

"Numerous instances have arisen when extensive overtime work was necessary to complete urgent shipments. The response by ABQ-2 to this added work has been spontaneous and enthusiastic, and all shipments have been completed as scheduled."

"The Commander, Fleet Air, West Coast, wishes to take this opportunity to commend the officers and men of ABQ-2 for their excellent performance of duty and wholehearted cooperation in the program."

Buy War Bonds — New Location
The Base Photo Shop is now located in the south wing of Bldg. 1, where future identification and service record book photographs will be taken.

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The Outpost

Question: Do you believe the higher rate of pay of service men in this war will warrant the payment of bonuses as in the last war?

PVT. JOHN HARRISON, Base Theatre Manager — "I'm not in favor of a bonus, because I saw what happened to thousands of bonus dollars after the last war—completely wasted. If a man comes out of this war physically fit and able to get a job in civilian life, I see no reason for him to assume the attitude that the world owes him a living."

SGT. LEON TRAINOR JR., Base Clothing — "The payment of a bonus depends on conditions after the war. If we go back to civilian life and they don't have jobs for us—then we should have a bonus given us to tide us over until we can get a job. The factory worker is making enough money now to save up for the hard times that many predict. If the conditions should force us to accept a bonus I believe we should do it honorably and not as though it was a WPA grant."

PVT. DENNIS GREENWALT, Classification B.D. — "I drew \$100 bonus in '38, and it was a life-saver. I favored it then and I definitely favor a bonus after this war is over—especially for those who have seen combat duty. I didn't get across in the last war nor will I in this one because I'm 45. I won't go see the chaplain if we don't get one, but maybe they'll let me go through boot camp again so I can go out a PFC."

MSGT. ROBERT L. BROWN, Classification B.D. — "I didn't favor it in the last war—and most over-arms men didn't. So, I'm certainly not in favor of a bonus for the soldier after this war. With staggered demobilization as industry can absorb service men, there should be no need for one. If industry can't absorb the millions to be discharged, then some provision should be made but not a bonus just for the sake of giving money away."

MSGT. GEORGE P. JONES, Hq. & Hq. Co. — "I signed up two years ago to fight for \$21 a month. I didn't want a bonus then—I don't want one now, but I don't give a damn if I don't get one after the war providing I'm physically fit. However, some political force will get us during a post-war depression and with the promises of dollars will gain their point in congress. I hope that day never comes because I feel that everyone who calls himself an American owes to his country what he can give at a time like this and not expect anything but a real democracy in return."

— Stop Loose Talk —

Maximum Insurance Urged For Marines

Prompt application for National Service Life Insurance by those who have not secured policies or have not raised their insurance to \$10,000, the maximum allowed by law, again is urged in advices from MCIC.

During the 120-day period in which new applications will be accepted, the following previously effective restrictions have been eliminated: No physical examination is necessary; application may be made regardless of date of entry into the Corps; those previously rejected or whose insurance has lapsed or was terminated may reapply.

It is pointed out that the insurance rate is far lower than that which might be assessed by private insurers for a comparable policy.

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Radio Conversation In Guadal Air Skirmish Told

By TSgt. Jim Lucas
GUADALCANAL (Delayed) — The excited voice of a Marine fighter pilot crackled over the air:

"Over the Russells with five Zeros. Get up here and give me a hand, will ya?"

Another voice cut in.

"Get up there fellows. Joe needs help."

Came a third:

"Keep your shirt on, Mac. I'm on my way."

And a fourth:

"I'll race you there, for the beers."

The third:

"To hell with you, you owe me for last night already."

We sat around the operations office at Henderson Field, listening to a spectacular dogfight over the Russell Islands 70 miles away

in which our fighters intercepted and shot down 26 Japanese Zeros with a loss of only four of our own craft. The air raid warning, an old shell casing, had clanged and we'd all headed for the radio.

A mumble-jumble of words I couldn't understand came over the speaker.

"Jap," explained TSgt. Bill Brunk,

"Are you fellows there yet?" asked the field.

No answer.

"I said, are you guys there yet?"

"Sure," said a voice I think was Number 3.

"Okay, then, get to work."

We waited for results. I was nervous. These men, who knew their pilots better, weren't.

After some time a voice came from over the Russells:

"The bogies are going home."

Oh, oh, look at them run."

The field:

"Don't chase them too far."

Silence again.

"Bogies believed heading home."

All shipping keep a sharp look-out."

The field cut in again:

"Plane X (the number was given) where are you?"

"Who, me?"

"Yes, you."

"I'm just up here floating around."

"Don't be funny. Where are you?"

"How the hell do I know. Too many Zeros."

"Need any help?"

"Now, just a couple of them. They're leaving. They don't want to fight."

A new voice came in:

"My landing gear is missing. Instructions?"

"Come in and pancake."

"Okay. Here I come. Pick up the pieces."

Marine Gunner Gordon Crowden made a jeep trip to the strip where the landing would take place. I stayed by the radio. Gunner Crowden reported the pilot landed uninjured, but the plane was a mess.

Another pilot messaged in:

"Running out of gas. Bogies got me in the tanks. Instructions?"

"Can you make it?"

"Don't know. I can try."

"Do that little thing."

We waited for the next round.

"Not going to make it. Instructions?"

"Put her in the drink and then jump."

"Okay. But she's a swell little ship."

"Too bad, Joe."

We could hear the motors of a returning plane. We left the radio, and went atop a hill. The stricken fighter circled badly overhead. His motors suddenly went dead. One parachute. Two parachutes. They drifted toward shore, then back to sea. The plane dropped in the bay. We learned later the pilots were hauled out, wet, but uninjured.

Back to the radio, we heard the closing chapter.

"Bogies gone. Secure."

That's a day on Guadalcanal.

Institute Plan For Quarterly Bond Deduction

Bond Officer Predicts Additional Allotments Expected Of 9000 More

Nearly 10,000 enlisted Marines, officers, and naval personnel attached to the Base signed allotments for Series "B" war bonds in June, Capt. Melvin Haas, Base war bond officer, reported today.

Capt. Haas predicted 9000 additional allotments would be signed during July and that increased participation in the plan has been made more attractive through a "quarterly deduction plan."

Men who sign now for bonds to be purchased at the rate of four a year will not have a deduction until October since deduction periods for "quarterly" buyers will begin in January, April, July and October.

WHILE YOU WAIT

For cash buyers, bonds are made out while the cash purchaser waits.

At the Base, \$65,844 cash was invested in bonds during June by Marine and civil service employees working on the Base, and \$28,325 stamps were purchased. Allotments were tabulated as follows: 7038 at \$6.25, 600 at \$12.50, 1174 at \$18.75, 42 at \$25.00, 195 at \$37.50, 31 at \$75.00, and one at \$150.00.

Of the 243 civil service employees working for the Base, 97.3 per cent have made monthly pledges for 13.7 per cent of their total pay.

Capt. Haas tabulated standings of Base organizations on an allotment basis as follows: Rifle Range, 85.3; Signal Bn., 92.3; Service Bn.,

Recruit Fires 322 For Honors On Rifle Range

Platoon 403 Wins Group Competition With 92.4 Qualifying Percentage

Pvt. William E. Kidder Jr., Pl. 408, topped other recruits with a 322 score on the Camp Matthews rifle range last week to take high honors for record day firing.

Kidder brought the only honors to his platoon as Pl. 403 qualified 92.4 per cent for second place and Pl. 415 made 80.3 per cent for third.

High scorers in the three winning platoons were:

Pvts. William A. Jackson, 319; James P. Booth, 315 and Edward J. Michaels, 315 for Pl. 408. Pvts. Berlie W. Rose, 313, Robert C. Rierck, 317, Fred W. Howard, 312, for Pl. 417; and Pvts. Kenton "D" Heyer, 320, Myrl J. Atherton, 316, and Alvin R. Brand, 316, for Pl. 415.

— Buy War Bonds —

Serves 30 Years

CAMP PENDLETON, — MarGuth. H. M. Towle marked his thirtieth year of regular service in the Marine Corps on 4 July.

He served in China, Nicaragua and the Philippines. He is here as camp police officer.

82.3; Headquarters Bn., 72.9; Guard Bn., 36.1; Recruit Depot (including recruits), 31.8.

Meanwhile at Elliott, \$68,850 cash sales of bonds were reported. Lt. P. M. Barceloux said allotments approximating \$25,000 have been pledged by personnel since the campaign began 4 June.



AS ONE SERVICE MAN TO ANOTHER

Of course, I don't get my pay check from Uncle Sam, but I sign as a "service" man when it comes to workin' in close cooperation with the armed forces. Seems like most of the army, navy and marine corps

ride my bus sooner or later. But you're welcome, even if we are crowded to the gunnels, as the sailor said. When I'm haulin' you guys in uniform, I feel like I'm doin' my bit for the country.

Bill—the bus driver



Gasoline Ration Books To Expire

On 21 July, "A" and "D" gasoline ration books expire. Renewal applications must be submitted to the Base Rationing Board not later than 13 July, at Hdg. 14, a Base memorandum states.

CO's of Marine detachments at NTS, Point Loma, Imperial Beach, Naval Hospital and Military Police have been instructed to submit applications collectively.

Individuals stationed at the Base may call for new books on and after 18 July between 0800 and 1430.

— Buy Bonds For Freedom —

Proprietor Is Marine

Pvt. Mac Kessler, who for three years operated the Camp Elliott Service Store, is completing his first week at Camp Matthews Rifle Range. He enlisted 10 June. His wife, Eleanor, carries on the business with the aid of 20 employees.

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THIS WAS HIS DESK until recently. He was a clerk who learned in boot camp the principles of fighting but until now he was needed behind a typewriter in office routine. Now he's training in line company for combat duty and she, a new Woman Marine, has taken his place. This photo was posed by SltSgt. George E. Lord and Sgt. Helen J. Shurtliff.

He Should Try Painting Quaking Aspen, Or Flies

GUADALCANAL.—Sgt. Hugh Laidman, former New York City artist, arrived at Henderson Field to continue work on a series of water color paintings of battle-scarred airplanes. The first plane he picked as a model was flown off virtually in the middle of a brush stroke. It never came back.

The second took off shortly after he completed the painting. This one's pilot found it had a stabilizer out of line and flew with a "sort of sideways, slipping motion."

Sgt. Laidman chose a third plane. Just as he completed the painting, the plane exploded and burned.

Sgt. Laidman quit for the week.

—Buy More Bonds—

New RD Worker

Mrs. Maxine Blotky, social worker, has joined the staff of the psychiatric unit, Bldg. of the Red Cross field dispensary office. The unit makes investigations of recruits who may be temperamentally unfit for military service.

Officers Serving As Air Spotters

Spotting planes with the same accuracy and alertness they displayed in shooting down Japanese aircraft in the South Pacific, officers convalescing at Naval Hospital annex, Rancho Santa Fe, are standing volunteer watches at a nearby civilian observer post.

Navy and Marine officers serving as observers stand regular watches with the civilians during their spare hours.

Most of the officers are veterans. They are recovering from wounds or illnesses suffered in the South Pacific.

For Our America



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Sea-Going Devildogs Get Rugged Training At MCB

By Pto. Wade Lucas

The wartime training schedule at the MCB Sea School isn't an easy one by any means for prospective Devildogs of the sea.

In fact, no other outfit training on the MCB probably has it tougher day in and day out than the smart-sledding candidates for posts aboard U. S. Man o' War.

For, according to Maj. Layton M. Rogers, commanding officer of Sea School, Marines serving aboard fighting ship today must be prepared to man AA guns, serve as landing parties with specially trained Navy units when land-lighting Marines are not available, as well as perform traditional duties as guards and orderlies for ranking officers aboard ships.

HAND PICKED

Largely hand-picked from Marine recruits who've indicated a preference for sea duty, the Sea School trainees cannot be less than 5 ft. 8 in. tall, a qualified rifle shot, and physically and mentally equipped to perform the exacting duties required of him aboard ship.

In many parts of the world today U. S. Marines are carrying on the fighting traditions of the Corps as they serve aboard cruisers, battleships, aircraft carriers, and transports. Heroic accounts of accomplishments of U. S. Marines fighting aboard ships in the present war have been written high on the pages of history.

Probably never before in the long history of the Corps have the sea-going Marines been required to know more than they do today. And all because of present methods of waging warfare on land, sea, under water, and in the air.

GUN DRILL

Hence, the emphasis put in the course of five weeks of training Sea School recruits undergo before they're pronounced fit for sea duty. Stress is laid on the intensive instruction given the SS recruits on how to use .30 and .50 calibre machine guns and the 20 and 40mm. AA guns aboard ship.

Before they finish, the recruits spend a week in handling and firing these guns at Pacific Beach.

under the watchful eyes of instructors who have manned guns aboard U. S. ships during the present war.

"We do everything possible to instill into the men the fact that they must be well-rounded fighting men aboard ship," said Maj. Rogers.

The daily training routine at Sea School is a rugged one. The recruits' day begins at 0445 and generally ends shortly before 2200 with little time in between they can call their own. Classes are held daily in nomenclature of ships and duties of men serving aboard vessels.

ALWAYS READY

"Getting ready for inspection" is an almost unheard of expression in Sea School because, to hear the recruits talk, they must be set for inspection, personal as well as quarters, any time during the day or night. Maj. Rogers and his staff of very GI instructors see to that. In fact, daily personnel inspections are held and were into those who are not immaculate in every respect even to their fingerhalls.

Maj. Rogers' principal assistants are GySgt. Andy Frank, Sgt. Robert McCallan, NCO in charge of drills, and Police Sgt. Allen Gray. And Marines who gripe about having to clean walls and swab decks periodically should remember that in Sea School these jobs are done about eight times daily.

—Stop Room Talk—

Head Of Class

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. Corp. Kenneth C. Piao finished first in a class of 158 graduates from the Radio Operators School conducted by the Marine Avn. Det. at Texas A. & M. College.



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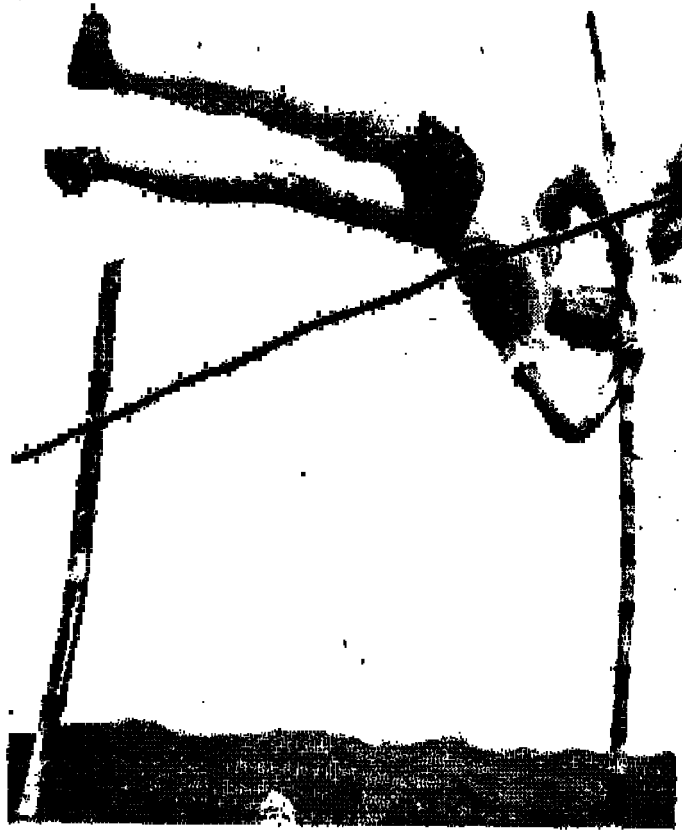
The favorite cigarette with men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens.)

CAMEL

WITH MARINES AT WORK AND PLAY AROUND THE WORLD



HEAVE HO, HEAVE HO—and that's what Marine Raiders are doing in a tug-of-war at field day exercises at a South Pacific base. It's a good way to keep muscles in trim.



TAKING TIME OUT between potting Japs, PFC Thomas H. Priest wins the pole vault event in field day exercises of his unit, a raider battalion, at a South Pacific base.

Japs Used German Equipment

By Pfc. William A. Wheeler
SAN DIEGO Adolf Hitler will chew his mustache about this!

Pfc. Theodore Connor tells while convalescing at this hospital from malaria, how some of Adolf's "leathernecks" in the honorable Tojo was blown in the four winds by those indomitable Marine engineers and demolition crews.

Connor, a rigger for a steel construction company before enlisting in the Marine Corps, was one of a small crew which pulled thunder with Tojo during early phases of the Guadalcanal campaign.

The Japs, so confident of their security on the island, had established an elaborate radio transmitter in a camouflaged hut.

But the German-made equipment was in smoking ruins soon after the company to which Connor was assigned slipped in to set demolition charges.

Exploding the station was one of hundreds of duties of these engineering Marines who were among the first men to land on Guadalcanal. Their first duty was to build

a bridge across a small river near a beach-head.

Once they built a bridge across the Matanikou. Another job was to cut a huge swath through a coconut grove to lengthen an airfield runway.

—Stop Loose Talk—

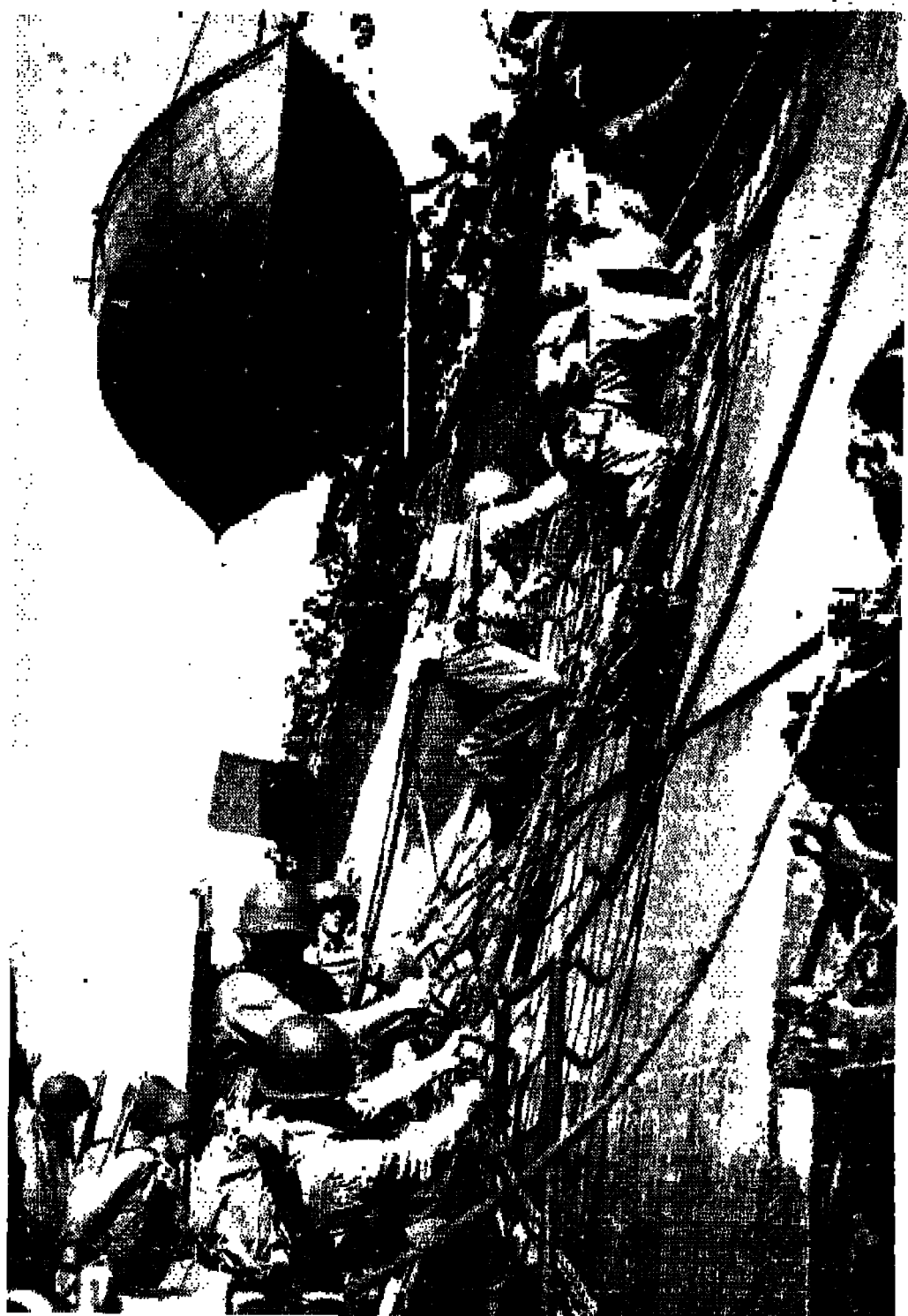
Washington Marines Supply Vegetables

WASHINGTON, D. C.—When Col. L. W. Whaley, CO, Marine Barracks here, bought fresh vegetables might prove palatable when market supplies became strained, he made a reconnaissance.

He found four acres on a hill near the Potomac, owned by the Blue Plains Home for Aged. Needless to say the ground was upworked.

With Pfc. Roland Poole, an experienced dirt farmer, a crew of a dozen other Marines and some recreation funds, a garden was set out.

Now the mess hall obtains more than 50 pounds of fresh vegetables each week.



LEATHERNECKS swarm over the side of an Army transport in preparation for an assault landing. The maneuvers were conducted on the beach of Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

Educational Plan Starts

Offer Variety Of Study Courses In New Program

Marines, including those still in recruit training, are now enabled to continue their scholastic education and also take certain specialized courses as result of the establishment of Educational Services.

The Educational Services program consists of centers set up under the direction of qualified supervisors on U. S. shore establishments and overseas bases. Class instruction is in such subjects as mathematics, languages, elementary physics, electricity, blueprint reading, etc.

Maj. F. D. Strong, operations and training officer, is educational adviser for the Base. In charge at RD is Lt. Col. Clay Nixon, insurance and investigation officer.

Information concerning the courses may be obtained by contacting either Maj. Strong or Lt. Nixon.

—Write Name—

Quartermaster Work Studied By Woman

CAMP PENDLETON. — Mrs. Judy Hedges is learning the ins and outs of issuing clothes and shoes to Marines here. Teaching her is Sgt. E. K. Fogue. Mrs. Hedges is the wife of PFC. G. K. Hedges, now on duty here.

OUT OF BOUNDS

The following are declared out of bounds for all Naval and Marine personnel:

West End Cafe and Pete's Place, San Francisco.

RESCUED

Rescued in "out of bounds" is High Hotel, San Diego.

Buy 19 Million

WASHINGTON.—Navy personnel purchased \$10,591,000 worth of War Savings Bonds in May, the second largest volume of any month since the Navy bond campaign was inaugurated in Oct., 1941. The April purchases set a Navy record at \$21,876,173.



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By Corp. Leo E. Panbrun

There is a ring of brown around Petey's chin and nose when I meet him at the Camp Elliott ship chute where the adamant little officer candidate is burying his nose in the top of a carton of chocolate milk.

"How is things," I ask.

"Four-bo," he emphasizes, "although I nose right near that there replacement unit this week after havin' tea with the major toline day. I guess you know."

This sounds like a story, as Petey's been the essence of a good mustang at the detachment since going on furlough a month ago. "What's the scoop, drop?" I encourage.

"After a yzoo liberty in Hollywood las' week-end, Duke, Monday jist starts out snafu fer me," Petey replies sally. "Snafu?"

"First off, I'm poundin' m' ear till reveille when I shoulda been up a half-hour before, like a good there, an' collecta bell from PFC Richard White, our p'teen leader that day, who is, incidentally, the only guy in the detachment the major can't ever remember the name of, for not swabbin' m' share o' the deck. Then I'm on'y half into m' gear when a assembly toots through the Camp Elliott fog. Double timin' group! the argo, I steps on Eckland's (the pride o' New Jersey) number 12's sendin' half o' Group 4 sprawlin', an' when I gits back t' the hut, m' rifle is still apart as b'owbumps blows.

"Well, I gits the gadgummed M-1 throwed together half while I'm fallin' out fer inspection, but when Lt. Moberly come 'round for a look-see down m' chamber, I then discovers I got the follower in backwards, an' there is a arnagement between the workin' an' unworkin' parts which culminate in me not gettin' t' first base up inspection-arms!

"I see the loopy who used t' be a Indianapolis lawyer, 'will see you later, bud,' I was so confused, Duke, that the first move I make on close-order is a column-right when the r's o' the boys did column-left—An' Captain Griffin is standin' there, quiet-like, just a-laplin' his foot an' clickin' his teeth, smuck as they. What they sent us fer Q.C. shouldn't be thrown t' the pigs!"

"They deserves t' see us back t' clean up fer show—after a trip up'n down the cargo net, which is a little number 40 feet high made o' un-slayin'placeable ropes. Once in an' again, so we 'dood' it again—then AGAIN, competin' with Groups 3 an' 7. 'Course, I falls on the third try, settlin' the butt o' my rifle smuck in the carper o' Wavy Wartime's eye, an' m' foot smuck on the keef-ered back o' Pop Meyers. Pop hein' newly warranted a CQMC, this wuz pay' im-diplomatic, an' wuz followed by such a string o' top-raulin' profanity as on'y a Kaintucky-bred one could muster—brother! But

anyhow, we puts the 'p'teen up an' over in three minutes an' 15 seconds, t' whip the d'ungarees offa Five an' Seven.

"Phone Hollywood holidays are defamia' to a man's coordination," I observe deeply.

"Tain't a-birdin' Duke, yain't a-birdin'," Petey agrees vehemently. "But wait! I tells ya the upshot.

"Onna field problem this-here afternoon, I am in a reconnaissance patrol, an' Group One is the enemy, unsuveyed somewhere in the boundin' a-simulatin' the defense. Well, as you know, recon'sunters nist supposed t' be observed, or tangled with the enemy, as they's spaced t' be gittin' into t' bring back t' the command post. But me—well, snafu is jist the order o' the Monday, an' by the great horned Tojo come bicycle if I don't run amuck dah kee-plank right into Group One. They then captures the whole recon patrol, an' our outfit a-cornin' up the draw jist naturally runs kee-splash into a beautiful trap. Mob violence, I has found. Duke, is a terrible, terrible thing!

"That night we're asidin' around the bunk (hot on 'em, fer the golden rule see 'Thou Shalt Not Sit Upon Thy Neigh's Landin'') for m'alls, the Louisianan who kin throw y'around like judo demonstration without even takin' his glasses off, tell how after the war he is gonna sit under a big oak tree on his New Orleans plantation an' drink tom collinses an' buy a rifle jist so's he kin throw it in the corner an' watch it rust. Then Justin from the Detachment office steals his personality into the hitchway I announce the major wishes t' have tea with me. I am very foolish, an' thinks fer a moment the skipper actually is pleased with me an' desires my presence social fer tiffin'. As this is the bum jump which 'Bum Duke' Woodyard, the Group yardbird passes out t' me.

"But it turns out, as I guess you know, that havin' tea with yer skipper is not the same as havin' TEA with him, 'ya gits the gist."

"Well, whiffin' into his office, I gits bring up sharp with the sentiments o' the situation, as the Major, he don't mince no words, 'Listen, bud,' he belays at me. 'I'm a patient man, but we're not runnin' no kindergarten here, an' the job yer trainin' fer needs men. So y'heller git yer f's an' Q's lined up, yer sails rigged, an' untangle that fouled mainmast o' yours, or else... that's all!"

"Then I knew it had to be I had t' keep that big nose o' mine clean, or else change my address t' the nearest replacement b'talion, an' I ain't on'y jist a-sayin' that, brother!

"But as I stepped on my right toe with my left heel doin' a back-wal face in desolate confusion, the skipper, who is a fourth genit undernearth, adds sorts as a sideline, '...or else we'll have t' take y' offa that Quailion hat!' How about that, Dukster?"

Destroyer Named
For Marine Hero
Of World War I

Wife Of Rescued Comrade
Christens New Ship In
Name Of Medal Winner

SAN FRANCISCO, June 25.—Another destroyer will soon prow the high seas bearing the name of a Medal of Honor Marine, the U.S.S. Fred W. Stockham.

Last Friday her slim grey prow knifed the waters of San Francisco Bay after Mrs. Barak T. Mattingly of St. Louis appropriately christened the beflagged ship.

Mrs. Mattingly's husband was a member of Fred Stockham's unit in France on a shell-seared night in June, 1918, when Cysgt. Stockham, 26th Co., 2d Bn., 6th Marines, performed heroic deeds to win the rare Medal of Honor.

GAVE MASK TO RIDDY

The citation read in part that during the "intense enemy bombardment with high explosives and gas shells which wounded or killed many members of the company, Sgt. Stockham, upon noticing that the gas mask of a wounded comrade was shot away, removed his own gas mask and insisted upon giving it to the wounded man, knowing that the effects of the gas would be fatal to himself."

Barak T. Mattingly was that wounded fellow Marine.

Continuing the citation, "Despite the fact that he was without protection of a gas mask, he continued with undaunted courage and valor to direct and assist in the evacuation of the wounded in an area saturated with gas and swept by heavy artillery fire until he himself collapsed from the effects of the gas, dying as a result."

—Boy Bonds For Freedom—

Changes In Naval
Uniforms Announced

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Changes in Naval Uniform Regulations have been established by Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox under which Naval officers will, after 1 Oct., 1943, wear gray shirts with blue service uniforms. The service blues will also have gold sleeve stripes which extend only from seam to seam on the outside of the sleeve.

White shirts will continue to be worn with dress blue uniforms, and sleeve stripes on the dress blues will extend all the way around the sleeve.



FORMER BOXING CHAMPION Sgt. Barney Ross is decorated with the Silver Star Medal by Capt. Lester L. Pratt, USN, in New York City. The citation was for "conspicuous gallantry in action against the enemy at Guadalcanal."

New Officer Starts
Duties At Kearney

CAMP KEARNEY—BILL WILLIAMS, Jr., recently came aboard as intelligence officer for MAG 18.

J. L. Powell is a former San Diego and practicing attorney. He was with the FBI and at the time of joining the Corps, was senior attorney for the Dept. of Agriculture for 11 western states.

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In College Course

CAMP ELLIOTT.—One of Camp Elliott Training Center's schools for Marines may soon be a gateway to college education for enlisted men of the Corps. Maj. Louis Metzger, chief of the Officers Candidates detachment recently established here, today discussed the plan whereby the Corps intends to educate its officers of the future.

"The Corps is anxious to draw its officers from ranks of enlisted men," Maj. Metzger said, "and particularly those enlisted men who have had actual experience in combat. For this reason, the Corps plans to give a college education to those enlisted men who have the proper background and qualities of personal leadership."

START TRAINING

According to the present schedule of the College Training program, one thousand Marines will begin college during July and November, 1943, and in March, 1944. These men may have successfully gone through the screening process of the Officers Candidates' Detachment at Camp Elliott.

"We have more applications for officers' training than can possibly be handled in Quantico schools," Maj. Metzger said. "This includes men who hope to go through the regular candidates class, and those who want the college training to be provided through the new plan. The function of the Candidates Detachment at Camp Elliott is to eliminate some of the least desirable of these applicants."

PRESCRIBED STUDIES

Students will be required to take a minimum program of prescribed studies—including, for the first two semesters' work, courses in English, historic background of World War II, Naval organization, mathematics, physics, engineering drawing and descriptive geometry, physical training and hygiene.

Under the guidance of a Marine administrative staff which will be assigned to each college, the men will embark on a minimum of four 16-week semesters of college work—the equivalent of two years' regular studies.

Requirements of the work are as follows: graduation from high school, with creditable scholarship rating; age between 17 and 23; passing of general classification test with a score of not less than 70; and recommendation of commanding officer.

Stop Look Talk

General Fagan Inspects

CARLEBAD.—Maj. Gen. Joseph C. Fagan, commanding, California Peninsula, was accompanied by speaker at the San Diego Army and Navy Academy recently following a review of cadets.



THIS TIME IT'S HIS BUDDY but next time it may be a Jap. Pvt. Charlie V. Hundley, left, is shown quickly disarming Pvt. Richard M. Small with no trouble due to his knowledge of hand-to-hand tactics being taught at MCB. (Photo by Pvt. W. R. Wilton.)

Diamond, Gem Of Corps; His Mortar Immortal

(Reprinted from Time Magazine)

Somewhere in the Southwest Pacific white-haired Master Gunner Sergeant Lou Diamond read his citation: "... outstanding performance of duty on Tulagi and Guadalcanal ... all ideal Marine." In Washington the Marine Corps proudly released the record of its paragon, already famed for the history his mortar crew made in the Solomons.

In seven cruises (26 years in all) Lou Diamond has served all over the world. He fought at Belleau Wood, four more major battles of World War I. He knows Stimpf and Guantánamo like old homes, has enough campaign medals to pose for a liquor bill.

A rim-of-the-mine rifleman, Lou developed an accuracy famed in an outfit noted for its shooting, once he took up mortars. On Guadal he boasted he could jab a shell down a chimney, and did. When a Jap mortar landed in to shore, Lou lobbed a few shells at it (like firing bee-bees at a bomber), explained, "I wanted to check my aim and it's just right." Many a mortar crew in the Solomons was Diamond-polished.

As the Marines expanded to war strength, Lou Diamond was the ideal liaison between crusty old-timers and impressible recruits. He laugh quick action by threats of yardbird detail and the rough side of a corrugated tongue. His men swore by him, remembered the time he dared a colonel to court-martial him for

filching extra food for his men. "I'll beat da rap," said he, "I did it for da boys."

Built like a moving van (around 5 ft. 10 in., 200 lbs.), Lou Diamond has one of the most notable paunches in the Marines. Ever did it. At Quantico he regularly stationed a detail to buy him a case when the PX opened at 4 o'clock, knocked it off, one gulp to the bottle.

Long ago Lou turned down the idea he'd apply for officer's training. Said he belligerently: "No-

body can make a gentleman out of me."

Certain facts about ideal Marine Lou Diamond the Corps admitted reluctantly: that his real first name is Leland, that he is 58 years old, got through grammar school and eight years as switchman on the Michigan Central 1882-50 a week before signing up in 1917. These contraries what every Marine has long sworn is truth: that Lou Diamond is at least 90, joined the Corps in 1915, has never been anything but a Marine.

Destruction Of Jap Battleship Told By Gunner

Torpedo Plane Escapes
Ack-ack At Close Range
In Attack On Heavy Ship

By Sgt. Wallace R. McLain

KRARNY BISSA—Contributing to the destruction of an enemy battleship keeps a man "too busy to be nervous," according to TSGT. George Buba, a radio-gunner with the original Marine torpedo squadron operating from Guadalcanal.

"It was a dawn attack," said Buba. "Our flight of six torpedo planes was rendezvousing with a flight of dive bombers when we spotted the battleship screened by five enemy destroyers."

"We streaked a couple of times and headed in. It takes a lot of guts, because those big babies throw everything at you. The battleship's forward guns were booming away and ack-ack was exploding so close it would kick our plane around."

"Some Jap float planes jumped us, so I was too busy to get nervous. Capt. George H. Dooley, (now a major) kicked our plane around and kept changing altitude so as to dodge the flak. Then we straightened out and launched our torpedoes at about 800 yards. From the explosion which followed, our turret gunner verified a direct hit. We made a parallel getaway down the length of the warship and heard later that the Japs had to scuttle it."

—Say What You See—

PX, Restaurant Get New Lighting Units

New fluorescent illuminating fixtures have been installed in the PX and restaurant in place of the old globe-type lights.

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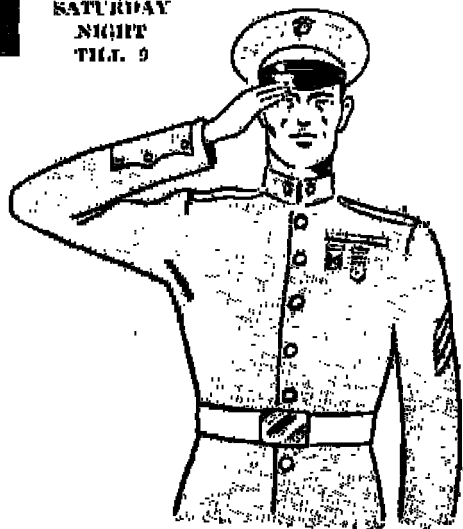
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Halls' Dramatizes Heroism Of Corpsman On Air Tonight

An all-around fighting man will be honored and his exploits dramatized tonight when the Halls of Montezuma tells the story of Hugh Sutherland, PhMlc, on a nation-wide radio broadcast from the Base auditorium at 2030 over the facilities of the Don Lee-Mutual Broadcasting system.

Sailor Sutherland recently was decorated with the Silver Star Medal by Secretary of Navy Frank Knox for heroism on Guadalcanal.

Attached to a Marine unit, he proceeded on his own initiative to front lines, where under heavy fire, he administered first aid and directed the evacuation of wounded to the beach.

Unable to remove his patients to a field hospital because his boat was disabled, he successfully administered plasma to one seriously wounded man and was credited with saving his life.

Sutherland served one enlistment in the Army before joining the Navy, which assigned him as corpsman to the Marines.

Marines May Attend Bowl Concert Free

Marines from the Base and Camp Pendleton, Elliott and Kearney Mess will be admitted free to the second "Symphony Under the Stars" at the Hollywood Bowl in Los Angeles Sunday at 10:15.

The concert, seasonal of the 1943 season, will be under the direction of Bruno Riggs.

Marines from any of the four posts listed should go to the service mess's window, where they will be given free tickets. You can take the gal friend, too for 55 cents.

— Mail Address Correct? —

New Mascot Joins Marine Air Group

MCAU, Kearney Mess—The new mascot of the Service Group here is "Pvt. George," a husky, 60-pound brown and white English bulldog, who checked in with a record book and pedigree.

A gift of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Andrews, Pasadena, Calif., the capitan leatherneck has a scabbard full of pass gear, flea powder, curry brush, a special chow menu, and other special "782 equipment." He will soon receive a dog tag and be placed on the muster roll.

— Write Home —

California Marines Note Election Date

Marines from California and qualified to vote in the second congressional district may make application for absentee ballots in the special election 31 Aug. by writing to Secy. of State Frank Jordan, Sacramento, or to county clerks' offices within the district. War ballots will be mailed about 25 July and must be returned by poll closing time election day.

— Buy War Bonds —

Extension Courses

Extension courses from the University of California will be offered in summer classes to be conducted in San Diego beginning 7 July. Information regarding registration may be obtained by inquiring at 408 Scripps Bldg. Courses offered include mathematics, trigonometry, business administration, Chinese and English. Registration fee is \$1.

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Screen Guide

BASE AUDITORIUM (1730 and 2000)

Sunday — Stage Door Canteen, all-star cast.
Monday — DuBarry Was a Lady, Bill Skelton.
Tuesday — Something to Shout About, Ameche-Oakie.
Wednesday — USO Stage Show (Blackstone), Petrels only.
Thursday — USO Stage Show (Blackstone), Base personnel.
Friday — Thumb's Up, Joyce-Fraser.

CAMP MATTHEWS 1945

Saturday — My Friend Flicka, McDaniel-Foster.
Sunday — I Escaped From the Gestapo, Jagger-Carradine.
Monday — Boston Blackie Goes Hollywood, Morris, Lane.
Tuesday — Stage Door Canteen, all-star cast.
Wednesday — DuBarry Was a Lady, Bill Skelton.
Thursday — Something to Shout About, Ameche-Oakie.

— Buy More Bonds —

MCB Library Offers Reading Variety

The latest books, editions covering war, travel, technical subjects, wild west and mysteries—are available to Marines at the Base library. More than 10,000 volumes are on hand.

"A great many men attached to this Base are not aware of the fine library facilities available above the PX," said Miss Flora Brigham.

Other conveniences offered by the library include 75 current popular magazines, 41 telephone directories and the leading newspapers of 30 metropolitan cities.

Magician And Bevy Of Gals At Base 14-15 July

Blackstone, world-famous magician, and his company of 15 appear at Base Auditorium 14 and 15 July as a presentation of USO-Camp Show.

The show plays at Camp Elliott 19 and 20 July.

The Wednesday performances at 1800 and 2000 are for RO. The Thursday performance at 2000 is for Base personnel.

Gals predominate in the Blackstone revue. The Clark sisters offer delightful harmonies. More and Yagomella are familiar to picture fans for their "Mexican Hillbilly" style. Others in the cast are Monroe and Genet trampolining, and Ben Matthews, acrobatic dancer.

Audience participation is an interesting feature of Blackstone's feats of magic and sleight-of-hand.

— Stop Loose Talk —

Establish New NCO Mess For Kearney

KEARNEY MESS. A new staff NCO mess is being established with membership limited to NCO's of the first three pay grades and petty officers of the Navy. A \$3 monthly membership fee has been established and Sgt. T. Blenkush drafted mess caterer.

The present mess will be eliminated in favor of the new establishment which will provide recreational facilities for members.

— Buy Bonds For Freedom —

Poem Of The Hour

Breathes there a man with soul so dead
Who has never turned around and said:
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MCB Swimmers Win Award In Convair Meet

52 Marines Complete Gruelling Rough Water Course To Win Meet

Fifty-two of the 112 MCB swimmers entered in the half-mile rough water servicemen's feature in the Convair Mission Bay swimming meet Sunday finished to win a handsome trophy awarded the team having the largest number in complete the gruelling test.

1sts. Peter Reese and Joe Maslan, two of the Base's swimming instructors, came in second and third, respectively. A Camp Elliott swimmer, PFC William Pratt, was first. Elliott entered 46 men with 37 finishing.

WOLF LEADS PACK

Paul Wolf, nationally known aquatic star and now a CWO at NTS, won first place in the open event 80 yards ahead of his nearest rival, and then declined to participate in the servicemen's event on the ground that the race would be more evenly matched by his remaining out.

Heavy water made the going rough and some 70 of the 162 servicemen and civilians entered had to be rescued when they couldn't stand the grind, police reported.

MCB men finishing in addition to Reese and Maslan were:

Pete R. C. Andrews, D. G. Grish, R. L. Parrott, W. R. Bedford, D. Q. Harlow, M. R. Kromer, L. L. Howard, J. W. Oliver, C. B. Scott, C. T. White, K. W. Scott, R. H. Mangels, D. A. Hernandez, L. D. W. Joslyn, K. A. Briley, R. E. Oliver, J. H. Conway, W. R. Harroun, R. K. Cameron, J. V. Sacher, E. R. Crabbe, A. Rutkowski, D. W. Arnold, J. W. Birch, R. K. Palmer, P. M. Bahrledge, C. H. Prouss, A. T. Pirala, C. M. Willoughby, A. M. Zimmerman, D. C. Boyes, H. E. McCabe, C. J. Kukulski, A. J. Courtney, M. Rothstein, B. E. Dalton, J. Carter, R. E. Steiner, A. A. Schoenike, B. S. Hardie, E. P. Smith, M. C. J. Perkinson, D. F. Dedman, R. Fehrenbach, W. E. Vail, K. E. Marsh, R. O. J. Payton, H. R. Cooke Jr., C. Day and R. Clark.

— Buy More Bonds —

Football Stars Now In Marines

CAMP ELLIOTT. Two great names of Notre Dame football history and coaching are now enrolled in the Marine Corps.

Clipper Smith, Notre Dame star and former coach of high-ranking Santa Clara University, and Jack Chevigny, All-American of the great ND 1923 eleven, are now undergoing indoctrination at Green Farm.

Upon completion of his course, Capt. Smith will be assigned as a physical director. Jack Chevigny is spotted for aircraft administration.

Chevigny was a backfield coach at Notre Dame and later became athletic director at the University of Texas.

As coach of the Santa Clara, Smith turned out some of the nation's top-ranking teams. He also instructed in law.

Both men recently completed the combat conditioning course at Pendleton.

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THE CHEVRON Sports

MCB Personnel Bumps Bulldogs Softball Team

NAVY FIELD.—Chalking up seven runs on eight hits, MCB Personnel defeated Elliott Bulldogs, 7-3, in a softball game, Sherman held the Bulldogs to three hits.

Short score: R H E
MCB Personnel..... 7 8 3
Elliott Bulldogs..... 3 3 4
Sherman and Raffner, Dorsey, Ziegler and Hardwell.

NAVY FIELD. Sub. Repair defeated Signal Bt., 7-3, in a softball game as Buchanan held the Marines to four hits.

Short score: R H E
Sub. Repair..... 7 7 4
Signal Bt..... 4 4 0
Buchanan and Roth; Coprayner and Nicol.

NORTH ISLAND.—Behind the four-hit pitching of Zalsch, the FAW Marines softball team licked Nasty Nine, 12-4, Monday.

Short score: R H E
FAW Marines..... 12 9 2
Nasty Nine..... 4 4 2
Zalsch and Zumbrennen; H'ang and Simpson.

NAVY FIELD.—ACPF Marines licked MAG-16 Blues, 14-8, in an 11th Naval softball league game Saturday.

Short score: R H E
ACPF..... 14 14 4
MAG-16..... 8 12 1
Kallaway and Pender; Schultz and Wright.

— Buy Bonds For Freedom —

Weekly Base Fight Card Postponed

The weekly MCB boxing show, slated for Wednesday, was postponed due to moving of gear and office equipment to the new Base athletic office's quarters on the west side of Bldg. 13.

PFC Ernest "Red" Andrews, Base boxing instructor, said he plans to arrange the next boxing show 14 July at 1700 in the outdoor arena next to the Base gymnasium.

— Write Home —

Rodeo Honors Taken By Marine Cowhand

KEARNBY MESA. Hard riding Corp. Willard Clay of Headquarters Personnel Group here, who is as much at home on a horse as in a chow line, snagged top honors over 4 and 5 July at San Diego's City Stadium Rodeo.

The former world's champion performer rode off with first place money in the wild cow milking contest and took second day money in team roping competition.

— Write Home —

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MCB Winner Of First Round In Tennis Tourney

MCB racket wielders opened play here Wednesday in 11th Naval's tennis league tournament by plastering the ABC-2 tennis team with an 8 to 0 defeat.

In singles play J. J. Bregan defeated R. C. Jack, 6-1, 6-2; L. L. Caskey defeated W. R. Mills, 6-1, 6-4; R. Weinberger outlasted H. Wolfmeyer, 6-1, 9-11, 6-2; S. Johnson defeated A. H. Cinnamon, 6-1, 1-4, 7-5.

In doubles play, W. Harker and R. Cinnamon defeated E. Yowell and L. Caldwell, 6-2, 6-2; A. Mullins and L. Trahnar defeated J. Glauer and A. Naylor, 6-1, 6-0.

Next week's tournament play sends MCB against Dep. Base Tuesday at 1630.

— Write Home —

Athletic Trunks Adopted For Base

Standard athletic trunks for swimming and other athletic and recreation activities will be issued by QM, with priorities to Base's Depots and training centers.

Following supply of these units, the trunks will be issued for PX sale at \$1.50 a pair. The trunks, of poplin in sizes from 30 to 38, will be made available soon.

Men are permitted to wear trunks without shirts while engaged in playing tennis but must wear sweat shirts or jackets and utility trousers while going to and from courts.

— Stop Loose Talk —

8 Cardinals Named For All-Star Tilt

National League managers have picked the men to represent the league in the All-Star game at Philadelphia 13 July and on the squad to meet the American League's best are eight members of the World's Champion St. Louis Cards.

— Stop Loose Talk —

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Bob Wiot Fans 18 In Sun. Win

SAN DIEGO.—Bob Wiot allowed only one hit and whiffed 18 Sunday as ABC-2 baseball team defeated the Music Makers, 12-2, in a County League game on Memorial diamond.

Short score: R H E
ABC-2..... 12 11 2
Music Makers..... 2 11 5
Wiot and Smith; Wilson, Estes and Fritz, Pacey.

NAVY FIELD.—NAS defeated ABC-2, 1-0, Friday in an American League game. Kanagy struck out 16 ABC-2 hitters and Forest Main downed 14 spider batsmen. NAS scored the winning run in the ninth.

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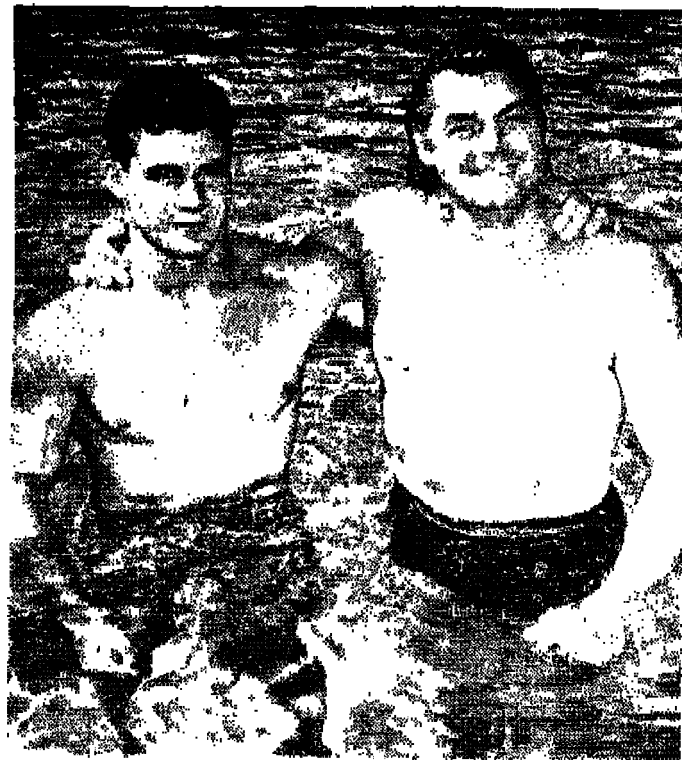
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"YOU'LL BE A CHAMP", says Johnny Weissmuller, right, to Pvt. Ken Marsh, 17-year-old MCB swimmer—and Johnny as a former Olympic champion, ought to know! They're shown in the Base pool. (Photo by PFC. Virgil M. Hanks.)

THE SPORTS FRONT

BY PFC. WADE LUCAS

APPLE CART—Best laid plans oft go astray—especially in baseball games. Such was the case with plans mapped by the Base baseball team when it journeyed last Saturday to the Naval Training Station. There the dogged Devil Dogs, needing a victory to clinch first half honors in the American League race in the 11th Naval's tournament, got their ears pinned back by the sailors, 2 to 1. Despite the fact they were held to two hits, the Marines might have won if it hadn't been for a lucky hit that took a Frank bumper and bounced right by Pichler in right. It went for a home run and won the game for the Navy.

IRON MAN—MCR's Ray Yochim likes to pitch. After losing a heart breaker to NTS Saturday, the tall blonde lad from New Orleans asked permission to return to the mound Sunday in the third against the Long Beach Ferry Company and hurled the remainder of the game. The MCB team can be thankful it has a pitcher of Yochim's caliber this season. He has an iron arm and an iron heart.

PRICELESS ASSET—Marines who know are applauding the recent order requiring every recruit to swim at least 50 yards and demonstrate a satisfactory stroke before he is assigned for further training, or allowed to go on further. Marines who know say without hesitation that ability to swim is a priceless asset and they add the Pacific is not always as peaceful as its name implies.

SHOT—Orval Grove, Chicago White Sox pitcher, rejected last week by the Army reportedly because of bad legs, Thursday demonstrated there is nothing wrong with his flipper. Not only did he shut out the Yankees but he did not allow the haughty New Yorkers a hit until two were out in the ninth. Now he's tied with Mule Candlish of Washington for the pitching lead in the American League.

GOOD BASEBALL—Pvt. Anthony Chan Jr., just returned to his Philadelphia home, said U. S. troops in the Solomons turned Jap-hunting into a game like baseball. For example, the men on patrol were each given a team such as the Dodgers, Phillies, Cards and every time a Jap was dispatched it counted for a run.

JINGLE, JANGLE—War or no war the horse races are pushing 'em in. Holiday races at New York, Chicago, Boston and Detroit attracted 218,851 spectators and averaged \$10.288,198.

Baseball Dope

(Courtesy Associated Press)

The following material is intended primarily for men overseas who do not see the daily newspapers.

Wednesday, 7 July

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis	44	21	347
Brocklyn	41	22	327
Pittsburgh	39	22	329
Cincinnati	31	25	283
Philadelphia	30	27	281
Boston	29	21	270
Chicago	28	21	261
New York	23	21	239

LEADING HITTEES

Mugger, St. Louis	20
McGinnis, Cincinnati	18
Herman, Brooklyn	17

LEADING PITCHERS

Miller, St. Louis	11
Bowling, Pittsburgh	11

RUNS BATTERED IN

Herman, Brooklyn	30
Nichols, Chicago	15
Urbano, Pittsburgh	15

HOME RUN HITTEES

Old, New York	12
Nichols, Chicago	9

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York	44	20	367
Washington	37	24	311
Detroit	33	22	281
Chicago	32	22	280
Cleveland	31	21	269
St. Louis	30	21	261
Philadelphia	29	21	261

LEADING HITTEES

Curry, Philadelphia	18
Suppan, St. Louis	17
Hockett, Cleveland	17

LEADING PITCHERS

Candish, Washington	11
Grove, Chicago	11

RUNS BATTERED IN

Ellen, New York	18
Stephens, Washington	15
Johnson, Washington	15

HOME RUN HITTEES

Reiter, New York	10
Stephens, St. Louis	10
Earl, Detroit	10

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Los Angeles	57	23	471
San Francisco	47	22	376
San Diego	43	20	352
Portland	37	19	283
Hollywood	37	18	282
Oakland	36	18	281
Seattle	35	18	281
Sacramento	29	19	247

OTHER LEAGUES

American Association—Milwaukee, Indianapolis, Columbus, Minneapolis, Toledo, St. Paul, Louisville, Kansas City.
International League—Toronto, Newark, Montreal, Baltimore, Rochester, Syracuse, Buffalo, Jersey City.
Southern Association—Nashville, Little Rock, New Orleans, Atlanta, Birmingham, Chattanooga, Knoxville, Memphis.
Eastern League—Scranton, Wilkes-Barre, Elmira, Binghamton, Albany, Hartford, Springfield, Utica, Richmond, Lynchburg, Norfolk, Roanoke, Durham.

NOTES

San Francisco's sensational George Melkovich has been sold to the Boston Red Sox. . . . Mito Candish, Washington's star pitcher, was sold by the Yankees to the Senators before the season started because he had a "sore" arm. . . . In at him now Gus Curtright, 30-year-old White Sox rookie now leading the American League hitters, is getting his first chance in the majors. . . . His 20-game hitting streak was stopped last Saturday.

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Kearney Mesa Team Bolstered By Trio

KEARNEY MESA.—Three new players have joined the K.M. nine, bolstering both the weak outfield and the infield.
The new members are: Ed L. Charles Gréene, Soufipaw hurler, formerly of Tulsa University and football teammate of Glen Dubbs, all-American back; Pvt. Leslie Gene Kaenig, an outfielder who played for Long Beach Junior College and in semi-pro ball; Pvt. Robert Blawie, who was with the North Carolina State league and was training with the Dodgers when he joined the Corps. He is a third baseman.

The new players will permit a re-arranging of the lineup so that weak spots can be plugged, according to Ed L. Nelson Cullenward, player-manager.

Kearney Nine Downs MAG-15

KEARNEY MESA.—Beginning a busy week of play, the Kearney Mesa baseball team Monday defeated MAG-15, 13-1, and last Tuesday to Joe DiMaggio and his Santa Ana Army Air Base Braves, 4-1. Cullenward's hitting featured Monday's game. DiMaggio smacked only one hit in four times against the slacks of Gréene.

Koenig's error in the fifth gave the Army team two unearned runs.

Short center	R	T	H
MAG-15	1	9	3
Kearney Mesa	2	13	0
Cullenward, Gréene and Kaenig; Jungblut and Moore; Blawie.			
	R	T	H
Santa Ana	4	5	6
Kearney Mesa	1	3	0
Gréene and Blawie; Cullenward and Moore.			

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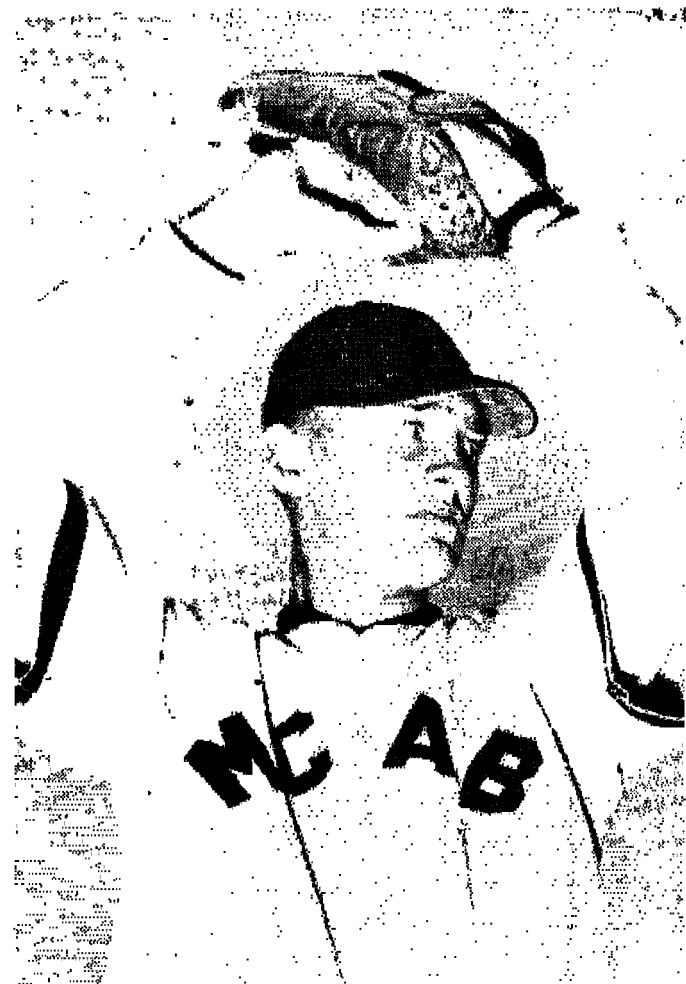
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MOUND STAR for the Kearney Mesa nine is PFC. Harold Jungbluth, former Milwaukee semi-pro pitcher. The flyers are going places in service baseball circles—and Jungbluth's one of the reasons. (Photo by PFC. Arthur Sherman.)

MCB Baseballers In Tie For First After Defeat

By losing to NTS Saturday, 2-1, the Marine Corps Base baseball team ended first half play in a tie with the NTS outfit in the American League race in 11th Naval District's baseball tournament.

Alex Kellner held the MCB team to a brace of singles as his fast ball and assortment of curves were more than the Marine aggregation could solve. The MCB club tallied in the third on Chappell's hit, a sacrifice, and Mueller's sharp single.

Knap reached first on a fielder's choice for Navy in the eighth and raced home ahead of Chovowski as the latter's hard hit liner to right eluded Puchleitner and went for a homer.

Yochim allowed the spikers eight hits, but kept them well scattered. He received fruitless support in the field, but his mates just couldn't hit Kellner's pitches into

Private Wins Cup In Championship Match

NORTH ISLAND—Pvt. R. C. Jack of the Electric Shop won the ARG-2 tennis championship 2 July by defeating Pvt. W. R. Mills of the Guard, 6-3, 6-2, 6-1. He will receive a gold cup 20 July.

Pvt. Jack Clauser, manager of the Avn. Eng. group's tennis team, announced that besides Jack and Mills the following will comprise the team to represent ARG-2 in 11th Naval District league competition:

Pvt. A. H. Cimaglia, Pfc. E. F. Duncan, Pfc. E. M. Yowell, Pfc. L. G. Caldwell and Sgt. R. O. Taylor. MarGunnery Herman E. Bastiansen and Marcus Andrews will serve as substitutes.

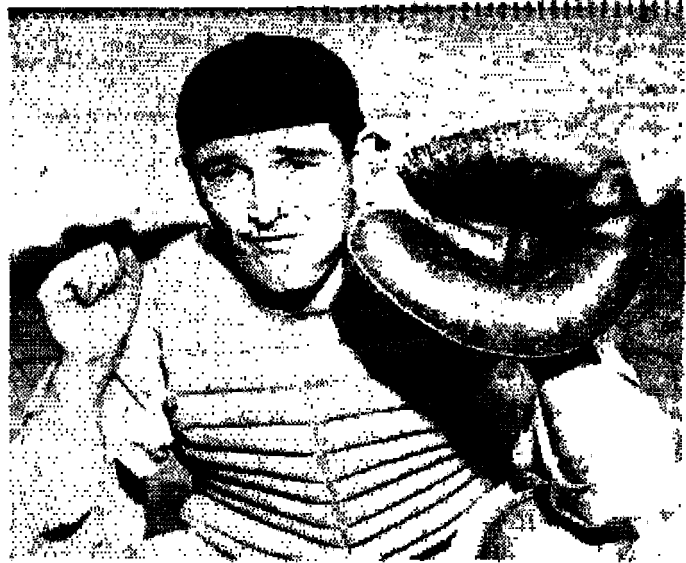
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CATCHING MAINSTAY of the Kearney Mesa team is PFC. Don "Muleshoe" Moore, formerly in the Eastern League. He hails from Muleshoe, Tex. (Photo by PFC. Arthur Sherman.)

Five Knockouts In RD Boxing

Five of the nine bouts on the weekly RD boxing card Saturday night ended in knockouts. Only two bouts ended in draws.

Pat O'Brien, two-fisted movie star, refereed the first and last bouts. He was introduced by 1st Lt. Ed. F. Rawling, RD athletic officer. Col. W. C. James headed a large contingent of officers viewing the bouts along with some 2000 recruits.

Fight results: Bertrand Hunter, Platoon 491, Calif., and Leo Zolita, Platoon 502, Ill., draw; Oral Herring, Platoon 507, Tex., kayoed Anthony Schavietello, Platoon 502, Ill.; James Hays, Platoon 489, Ill., decisioned Edward Powers, Platoon 49, Ill.; Robert Sims, Platoon 504, Idaho, kayoed Luther Crow, Platoon 497, Tex.; Raymond Linbeck, Platoon 456, Okla., knocked out Jim McDowell, Platoon 497, N. Mex.; Henry Andrews, Platoon 494, Ind., and Seymour Zolkewitz, Platoon 493, Ill., draw; L. Brown, Platoon 484, Ill., lost to W. Benbow, Platoon 488, Ala.; Librum Cork, Platoon 499, Mont., kayoed Ray Ruggister, Platoon 497, Mich.; Jay Ferguson, Platoon 498, Kans., decisioned Norman Brackin, Platoon 499, Ill.

Judges were Capt. T. Black and 1st Lt. S. McLaughlin. Staff Sgt. Oliver Lucas was timekeeper and PFC. Merv Schwartz was referee.

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Recruits failing to qualify are assigned to the 3rd Casual Co., RD, where they remain until they swim 50 yards to the satisfaction of 1st Lt. Ed. F. Rawling, RD athletic officer, and GySgt. Arthur O'Donoghue, NCO in charge of the Base swimming pool.

"Every Marine should know how to swim and those coming through RD now will know how," said Lt. Rawling, former 50-meter champion of the Pacific Coast. "Marines already through the Depot should make every effort to learn to swim before they ship overseas."

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Wrote Mates

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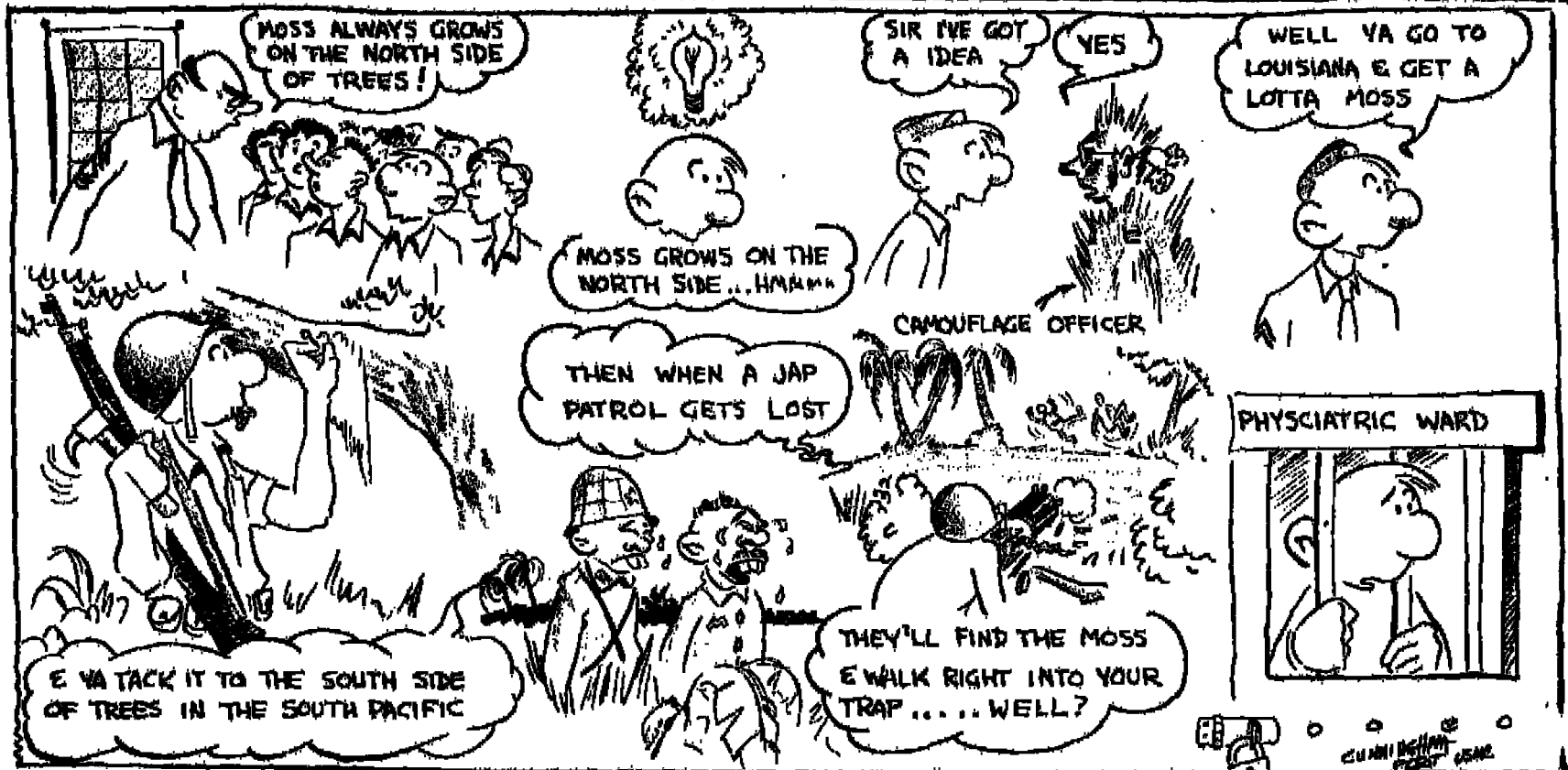
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Lizards Furnish Humor In Solomons

SAN FRANCISCO. Left-handed monkey-wrenches and board-screwers have their counterparts in the South Pacific, according to Mitchell Kulla, a happy-go-lucky Marine.

PFC. Kulla is in a naval hospital here recovering from a shrapnel wound suffered on Guadalcanal.

"Every time we get replacements from the States it was like a circus

coming to town," laughs Kulla. "We had them doing everything ridiculous anyone could think up."

"The crazier it sounded the more they would fall for it."

"One of the first things the new men always did was to ask questions about the giant lizards, which are native to the Solomons."

"These lizards grow four feet

long and look like prehistoric monsters."

"We told the newcomers that lizards roasted the lizards and that they were such a delicacy they were eaten only at celebrations."

"A couple of days later we found a half dozen new arrivals trying to catch one of the big lizards around the camp."

"They were going to roast it to celebrate their arrival. We couldn't convince them that we weren't trying to save the lizards for ourselves. An officer had to persuade them."

"As it was, one of the new men had made a lunge at the lizard with his bayonet. The lizard dodged but not fast enough to save his tail."

"This particular lizard became known as 'Tailless Joe.'"

"Those lizards are the ugliest creatures on earth, so we named them after pin-up girls. I won't tell the names because it would embarrass movie stars."

"Lizards were an endless source of fun. You could hear them coming through the jungle a quarter-mile away."

"They're clumsy and never walk around brush—just crash through. When the new men would ask about that noise at night, we'd tell them it was Japs sneaking up."

"Even when they learned they were being kidded, they were extra alert."

Corp. Weitzel Cited For Ground Work

KEARNEY MPFA.—Commendation of a young aviation mechanic who stuck to his task of servicing fighter planes despite enemy gunfire was made in ceremonies here last Saturday.

Corp. George Weitzel, 23, was cited before his comrades in an inspection review, when Col. S. E. Ridderhof, commanding Personnel Group, read the commendation in the name of Adm. William F. Halsey.

Weitzel is back from 13½ months of duty in the South Pacific, having survived more than a hundred bombings. Once he was under fire nine times in 23 hours.

Vets Urged To Show Trophies At Library

The Base Library located top-side in the Post Exchange building now has space to exhibit souvenirs of World War II.

All Marines are urged to bring in their souvenirs for exhibit. A great many have expressed a desire to view trophies, especially from the South Pacific; so here is an opportunity, Marines, to show off your souvenirs to a great many people who would otherwise not get a chance to see them.

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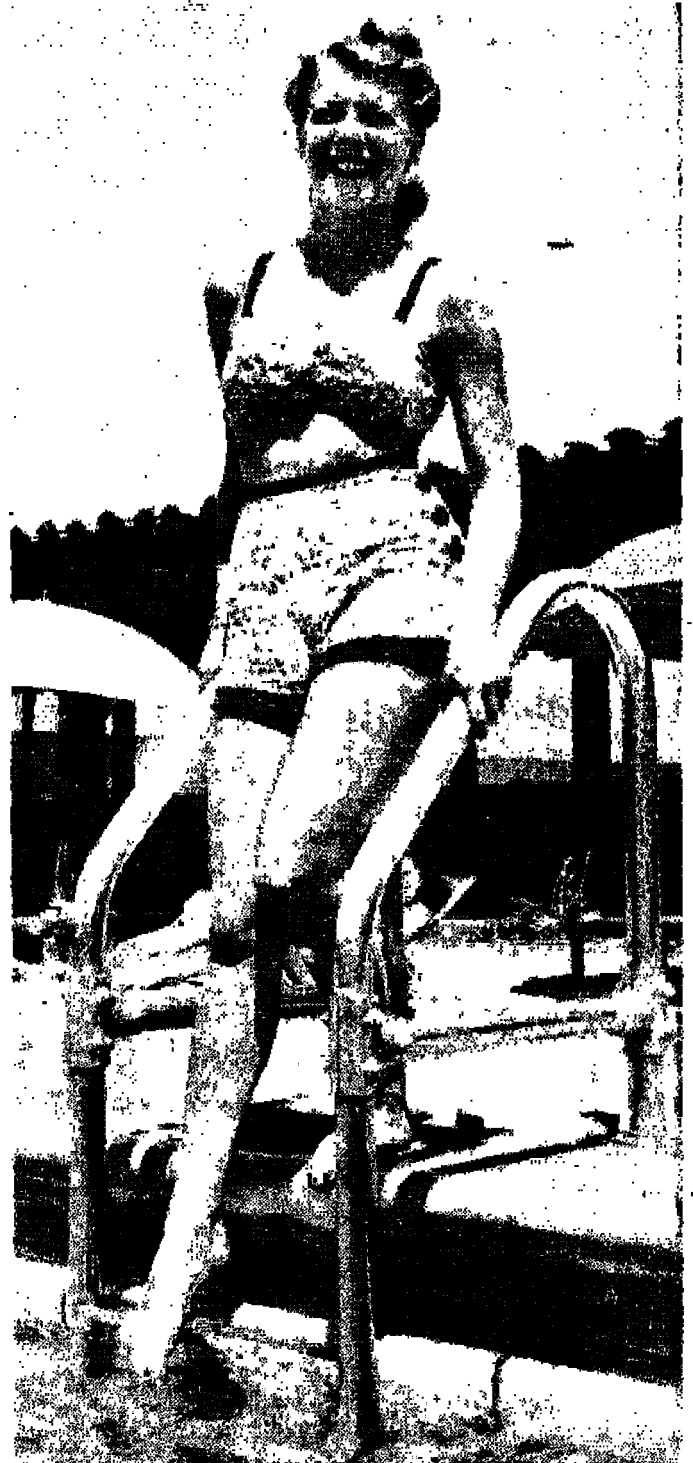
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