

RECEIVED
DOING IT
We take no satisfaction in invading
Italian soil.—
Churchill.

CHEVRON

SAME
It makes no difference
where in
Europe you kill
Germans.— Patton.

PUBLISHED BY THE UNITED STATES

MARINES IN THE SAN DIEGO AREA

Vol. 11, No. 30

Saturday Morning, July 31, 1943

Page One



SERVICEMEN SEEKING RIDES along Pacific highway disregard military regulations by standing so far out in traffic lane that vehicles are forced to detour. Hitch-hiking tactics of this sort all too often bring death or injury to the pedestrian. It's especially dangerous at night when forest green uniforms of Marines cannot be seen by motorists until too late.

Marine Leader In South Pacific Given Two Stars

**Brig. Gen. Rupertus Named
To New Rank; Was Founder
Of Chevron While Base CO**

WASHINGTON.—In a recess appointment, by the President, Brig. Gen. William H. Rupertus has been nominated to the rank of major general, according to confirmation received here this week by The Chevron. His rank dates from 28 Sept., 1943.

Gen. Rupertus was commanding officer of the Base, San Diego, when The Chevron made its initial appearance 10 Jan., 1942.

It was at his suggestion that the popular Marine newspaper had its inception.

"I want it to be a paper for the men of the Marine Corps Base," he said. "Print the news the men want to read, and don't preach. If it informs, entertains, educates and builds pride in the Corps among the men, it is worthwhile, no matter what the cost."

IN SOUTH PACIFIC

Gen. Rupertus is at present infantry commander, 1st Marine Division, in the South Pacific. He arrived on the Base 4 Nov., 1941, and became assistant to the late Maj. Gen. Upshur, then commanding, succeeding him in command upon Gen. Upshur's transfer to command of the Department of the Pacific.

Gen. Rupertus was appointed a second lieutenant in 1918, previously having served in the District of Columbia National Guard and as a cadet in the Revenue Cutter Service.

He graduated with distinction

(Continued on Page 7)

Another Platoon 'Over Top' With Bonds, Insurance

Another platoon—No. 531—this week went over the top in RD by subscribing 100 per cent for War Bonds and the maximum of \$10,000 in war risk insurance. It was the second platoon to make such a record. The first was No. 544.

Leading Platoon 531 on the value of owning War Bonds and war risk insurance were PFC's Harold Hahn and V. H. Herring. D's of 531 are Corp. John Thomas and Pvt. Alfred Sanford.

Mail Address Correct?

General Merritt Is Speaker At Base Dedication

HEARNEY MESA. In a brief but impressive ceremony, this Marine Corps Aviation Base, formally was dedicated here last week with a flag-raising at the new staff fronting the administration building.

Brig. Gen. L. G. Merritt, commanding, Marine West Coast, of- ficiated, making a brief presentation speech. He was attended by Col. S. M. Elderhus and C. T. Bailey, commanding the training and regulating groups.

The new base band made its first appearance, heading platoons from ATS-131, ARS-1 and ARS-4 on review.

As the flag was raised on the 90-foot pole, the national anthem was played.

Maj. Zane Thompson, of HQ Squadron, was O-in-C of the program.

CAMPAIGN RIBBONS, 1943

(Notice to Organization Commanders: This copy of The Chevron will be distributed in all Marines in the San Diego area. No one should have the excuse of ignorance after publication of the true facts regarding medals and decorations.)

EDITORIAL

The wearing of campaign ribbons has become a scandal. There are so many unauthorized ribbons being worn that the average officer or enlisted man is confused, befuddled and disgusted.

The problem is two-fold: (1) Some commanding officers have not taken necessary steps to instruct their men and curtail wearing of the ribbons; (2) men both through ignorance and through definite and deliberate deceit wear unauthorized ribbons in defiance of regulations.

At the risk of duplicating previous information the following information gleaned from the latest orders and bulletins from Headquarters is presented:

PRESIDENTIAL CITATION: Can be worn with one star by members of 1st Marine Division Reinforced cited by President. It is worn on the left breast between personal decoration medals and campaign ribbons. On formal occasions when medals are worn, this ribbon goes on right breast.

PERSONAL DECORATIONS: May be worn by men decorated and issued the medal in the name of the President. This includes Medal of Honor, Navy Cross, Distinguished Service Medal, Legion of Merit, Silver Star, Distinguished Flying Cross, Navy and Marine Corps Medal and Air Medal.

AREA CAMPAIGN RIBBONS: (A) Asiatic-Pacific area (orange) may be worn by men with duty at sea or ashore in Hawaiian, Alaskan, Samoan, Solomons and general Pacific areas. (B) American Theater (blue) ribbon may be worn by men who have done sea duty

(Continued on page four)

Marine Wives Needed To Make Dressings

Ladies, the Red Cross is anxious to give you a job. The surgical dressing workshop at the Base needs many more wives, daughters and sisters of Marines. All you need is two hands, a washable dress and a snarl for your hair.

Your efforts may some day result in a sterile dressing being the means of saving the life of someone very dear to you. The Red Cross volunteers operate in the first deck of bldg. 13, the old Administration building, right behind the smoke stack and only two blocks from Cafe 1.

The hours are from 9 through 3 on Mondays through Thursdays. If you aren't yet doing your bit actively in war work, come to the Base and the Red Cross ladies will give you a job.

Marine Corsairs Down 36 Zeros in Biggest Raid

**Combined U. S. Air Forces
Leave Trail Strwn With
Wreckage Of Ships, Planes**

GUADALCANAL, July 17 (Delayed) I.A.P.—Nine Japanese ships, including a light cruiser and three destroyers, were blasted and sunk off Kahlili today in a raid by 182 U. S. planes smashing at the key Japanese base in the Solomon Islands with the heaviest air stroke yet delivered in this area.

Forty-nine Japanese fighter planes were shot down in futile attempts at interception, the air command reported. Our losses were only five planes.

Boat gunners shot down three Zeros. Fighters destroyed 41 Zeros and five float biplanes.

Marine Corsairs accounted for 38 Navy Wildcats for five and Army lightnings for five.

The Corsair squadron commanded by Maj. Gregory Weissenberg bagged 11 Zeros. He explained the flight that he did not get many shots because they stayed close, covering the last group of bombers over the target.

—Stop Press Talk—

L. A. Buses For Camp Pendleton

CAMP PENDLETON.—The liberty transportation problem at Camp Pendleton has been solved. No longer is there need for Marines to thumb their way to Los Angeles. A week-end bus system has been established.

Buses leave for Los Angeles from all Post Exchanges at 1239, return to the camp Sunday night, leaving L.A. at 2300. Tickets, \$3 round trip, are bought in advance and every man is assured a seat as standing is not permitted.

Last week's initial run saw 18 buses leave the camp transporting 800 Marines.

—Written Home Satisfy?—

Few Days Left For Insurance

Marines are reminded that less than two weeks remain in which to make application for National Service Life Insurance. Every man should carry the maximum \$10,000 policy.

Application for NSLI must be made prior to midnight, 10 Aug.

This insurance is now available without medical examination. Another advantage is the extremely low rate of premiums.

Base Brew Prospects Bleak

Sherman was Right!

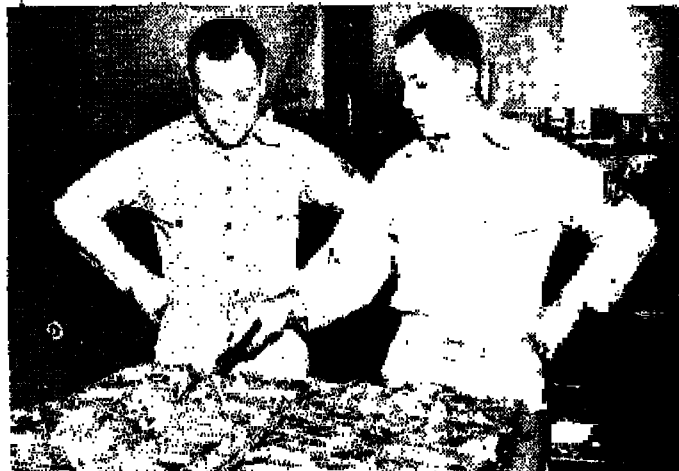
What we're trying to tell you, mates, is that the graduation appetites of a few shorlago looms on the Base.

Twice during July, the PK beer garden closed before the usual hour of 2120 because the kegs went dry—and the August quota is going to be even smaller than

what was brought aboard during July.

A few shorlago has been brewing in downtown San Diego taverns for several weeks as a result of hot weather and restricted deliveries. Military canips of the area are just beginning to feel the pinch.

The beer garden is now closed on Mondays due to a lack of civilian help.



TWIN MESS SERGEANTS, these brothers have served together only three times in seven tours of duty. StSgts. Lester J. (left) and Lawrence F. Spurgeon inspect trays of steaks ready for the broiler at a South Pacific base.

Kearney Opens New Mess Hall For Marines

CAMP KEARNEY.—With the opening of a new mess hall this week, the Marine detachment here is now settled in its new area in the western end of the station.

Having a capacity of approximately 5000, the new mess is replete with modern equipment. One new feature is the four self-serving coffee urns, with a capacity of 60 gallons each. The "joe" joes merely shove their cups against the spigot dials and wait for a hot one. Plenty of refills are available.

Another new feature is the tray rinsing machine. As the Marine files out, he shoves his tray under a sprinkling system automatically turned on by a treadle underfoot.

JUST LIKE HOME

Other kitchen gadgets include potato peelers, food choppers, meat slicers, hand saws for cutting meat, dicers and grinders.

New type Ray burner ranges provide automatic heat control by thermoplastic dials and more scientific meat cooking.

Ten boxes provide for varied individual temperatures in preserving meats, butter vegetables and eggs. The meat box has racks for from 35,000 to 40,000 pounds of meats while a two-degree zero box freezes meats that are to be held for longer periods.

Sgt. William B. Anderson is NCO-in-C. of the mess. He was formerly at Camp Kearney Mesa.

Mail Address: Corbett?

PX Closed Today For Inventory

The main Base PX will be closed all day today for inventory purposes but will reopen Monday.

The PX beer garden will observe its regular Saturday hours.

Bear A Hand

FOURN

VICINITY of field desert Point Loma, end of bus line, officer's cap with name, Lt. Clifford P. Davis, 1st Sgt. Ensign 3d Guard Co.

WATCH of Marine who left it in car when given ride last Saturday. Mrs. Mary McLean, H-5-436, Coronado.

FOR HIRE

ROOM, private bath for two Marines or couple. 2325 Culbert, H-9521.

DOMESTIC room. Two men preferred. 2161 Elliott St., block from NTH. Mrs. Kimmelman, DT-1010.

DRESS BLUES

Immediate Delivery

MADE TO ORDER
In Our Own Factory

When You Buy From Us
You Are Buying Direct
from the Manufacturer.

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

SUBWAY TAILORS

BROADWAY AT FRONT ST.
Pickwick Hotel Bldg.



"WALKIE-TALKIE" is used by Pvt. E. L. Paradysz, Sig. Bn., Radio Co. No. 1, MGB, to relay information via short wave radio to headquarters as his comrades engage in training maneuvers. (Photo by Pvt. R. C. Wilton.)

14 More Prisoners Of Japs Announced

The Navy Dept. announces the names of 14 more enlisted men held prisoners of war by the Japanese in the Philippine Islands and Manchukuo. These names being the total confirmed prisoners of war, whose names have been released for publication, less those who have died in prison camps, to 104 officers and 1844 enlisted—a total of 1948 Marines.

Names just released: Sgts. Jacob M. Gussaroff, Carl E. Downing, Claude E. Harrell, Herbert C. Balatti; Corps. Willis A. Johnson, Angel Muniz Jr., John D. Cannella; PFCs. Kenneth R. Hansen, Henry H. Cook, Robert R. Walker, William T. Halford, Carl W. Foust, William F. Pryor; and Pvt. Leon C. Adams.

There are two periods in a man's life when he doesn't understand women: before he is married and after he is married.

Buy Of The Week

Need new trunks to go swimmin'? The Base PX features Gantner's trunks up to \$3.50—a saving of about one-third.

And, for married servicemen, there's a bargain in four-burner gas ranges at \$52.50.

ALL-STAR "HOT"

KEARNEY MESA—One of the hottest teams in the 11th Naval's softball league is the Personnel Group All-Stars, unbeaten but tied for top spot with the NAS Blues. The Personnel team capped the initial half of league play and to date has lost only one game. That was to Camp Matthews, 2 to 1. Eight other league games played were won.

Victims of Personnel were: C. G. Air Station, Army Anti-Tank 140 of La Mesa, Des. Base, Catalina TFP's, and Convair All-Stars.

ATTENTION MARINES!

... Who have been or are about to be honorably discharged ...

You are offered a real job with excellent pay to continue aiding the war effort. Be with your buddies who speak your language by joining the EX-MARINE GUARDS. Live in barracks or at home in Northern or Southern California, guarding vital defense plants. This organization formed in 1939 BY ex-Marines FOR ex-Marines—is now serving more than 60 defense plants in Los Angeles, Wilmington, Ventura, and Clyde (near San Francisco). Guns and equipment furnished; many special benefits. If you want to stay in uniform and do guard duty Marine style, we have the job for you! At Wilmington and at Clyde, there are barracks with room and board. For further information write to or bring your Honorable Discharge to the Recruiting Officer at

EX-MARINE GUARDS, Inc.
2525 W. 7th Street
Los Angeles

Knox' Autographs For TC Men Rivals Stars'

CAMP ELLIOTT — Navy Secy. Frank Knox has shown his admiration for the Marines of the TC with whom he asked to be pictured after he had witnessed two squads go through the TC's realistic combat reaction course when he was here early in July.

When pictures of Secy. Knox had been made and presented to the men they sent them to Washington for the secretary's autograph. Back they came this week and these were no hastily scrawled autographs, either.

Instead, Secy. Knox autographed each picture with an individual greeting as well as with his name. Samples: "Good Hunting", "For a quick victory", "Happy Landings", but the most prized one read: "Good luck and a quick return."

—Written Some Later?

A Marine was walking down the street with his girl when they approached an Army officer. The Marine saluted and the gesture was returned.

"Why do Marines salute Army men?" the girl inquired.

"After all, my dear," he replied, "they are just like British and China; they are our allies, too."

Estimate Bond Sale Will Top Million Mark

Nearly 15,000 allotments for War Bonds have been made to date by officers and enlisted personnel of the Base, Capt. Melvin F. Hays said today.

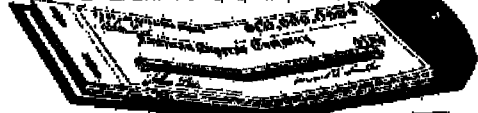
Capt. Hays said most of the 14,559 allotments credited to the Base War Bond office have been made since 1 June. The average of each allotment is \$3.50 a month.

"Marines at the Base are pulling \$1,639,726 a year, or about \$136,811 a month into War Bonds," Capt. Hays said.

The rifle range and Sig. Bn., leading these organizations in allotments since the campaign began, are still out in front, followed closely by Hq. Bn. and Ser. Bn. Maj. Leslie H. Wellman of RD bond office said 2329 recruits took out bonds during the first 24 days of July.

In addition to allotments, Marines invested more than \$90,000 cash in War Bonds since 1 June.

FURLOUGHING?



Here's a valuable Tip!...

You can save yourself many an uneasy moment if you convert your travel money to safe American Express Travelers Cheques before you leave.

They are spendable like cash everywhere. But if lost or stolen uncounter-signed, they are refunded to you promptly. No identification required except your signature.

Issued in denominations of \$10, \$20, \$40 and \$100. Cost 75¢ for each \$100. Minimum cost 40¢ for \$10 to \$50. For sale at Banks, Railway Express offices, at principal railroad ticket offices and at many camps and bases.

AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVELERS CHEQUES

San
Diego's
Leading
Military
Uniform
Store



Uniform
Manufacturers
More Than
Half a
Century

SUBWAY

OFFICER GREENS

READY TO WEAR — or — MADE TO ORDER

Money
Belts
Billfolds
and
Watches

Belts
and
Medals
Ornaments

Swim
Trunks
and
Sweat
Shirts

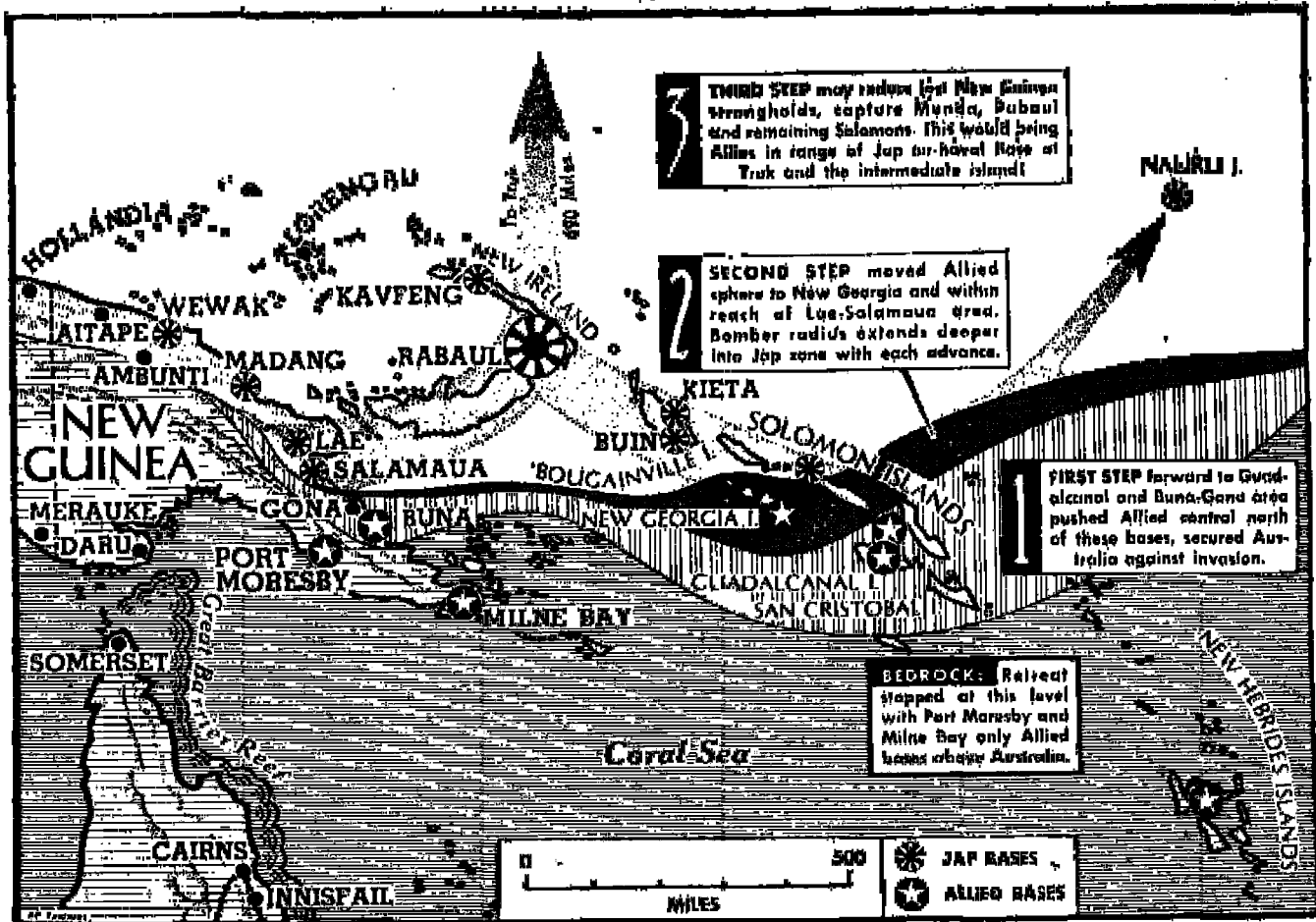
"Strictly according to U. S. Marine Corps Uniform Regulations or your money back in full!"

Chevrons, Hashmarks and
Officer Field Scarfs

LADIES' BEAUTIFUL LOCKETS, MARINE
PINS AND RINGS FOR THE LOVED ONES

SUBWAY TAILORS

STORE HOURS—8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Closed Sundays
BROADWAY AT FRONT STREET
PICKWICK HOTEL BLDG.



THIS MAP describes Allied strategy in the South Pacific and shows the magnitude of tasks already accomplished by American forces. However, whether such a piecemeal campaign will pay dividends remains to be seen. It took six months to win Guadalcanal and another five to undertake the assault on New Georgia. The first real offensive actions were in New Georgia, Salamaua and Lae, clearing the way for the next offensive against Truk. Even so, accomplishments are minute in comparison with what must be done to finally exterminate the widespread Jap forces in the Pacific.

Cobblers Making Feet Of Marines Happy In Pacific

Humbling Repair Shop Also Doubles In Screens For Movies, Gun Covers

That was the war, too.

Probably as important a job as any in the field is the maintenance of footwear for foot-worn Marines. The story is told in a letter received by The Cheiron from two Marines meeting the ordinary challenge somewhere in the South Pacific.

"Right away we learned how much our services were needed here. Men had shoes ready to fall off their feet. We found quarters and within two days were doing business on a full scale as the shoe and textile repair shop," they write.

"Men who customarily had shoes fitted in the States went away satisfied."

MADE MOVIE SCREEN

"A recreation officer told us he was ready to present motion pictures but needed a screen. One hour later we provided him with a 16 x 14 screen."

"Sea bags, tents, tarpaulins, jeep and truck tops, clothes and many other items too numerous to mention all were repaired and made serviceable."

"The battery officer requested a tarp cover for five-inch guns to prevent rust. He supplied the material and without pattern we provided serviceable covers."

"A remarkable job is being done by men of S&T considering that a few short months ago they were just students."

The letter was signed by PFC. Milton A. Feldman and MacGon. J. A. Robinson, officer in charge.

Crystals Fitted While - U - Wait

GENE'S

WATCH CRYSTAL SHOP

Room 410 Granger Bldg.
964 Fifth Ave.

Watch Repairing
Rock Style Crystals

Jap Fighters Must All Be Killed To Insure Victory

PORTLAND (U.P.) — One of Brown, Columbia Broadcasting System reporter who witnessed Britain's humiliation at the hands of the Japanese at Singapore, said the war in Asia will not be won until every Jap in uniform is killed—a feat that will require seven to 10 years.

"A Japanese has not performed

his duty in a war until he either wins or dies," said Brown, here in the course of collecting material for a book on the American home front.

"The idea of surrender in the face of hopeless odds is inconceivable to him."

Brown predicted the war in Europe will last three more years or longer.

Wins Commission As Second Lieutenant

URUAS, NORTH ISLAND.—After serving 14 months as an enlisted man, Corp. H. B. Crowder this week received a "spot promotion" to the rank of second lieutenant. He was sworn in by Maj. Harold R. Jordan, CO, Hq. Sq., Marfa, West Coast.

Lt. Crowder is the brother of Corp. John C. Crowder, DI at the Navy RD.

Hawaii Leathernecks Given Hanley Course

PEARL HARBOR, T. H. (Delayed)—Missionaries of the Hanley school of mayhem have arrived here to toughest Leathernecks for the rugged life ahead.

Among instructors is Pvt. Warren K. Harris, graduate of Lt. Col. Dick Hanley's combat conditioning school at Camp Pendleton. The regular five-week course in conditioning and hand-to-hand combat is conducted here. — Staff Sgt. Gene Ward, Combat Correspondent.

Claims He's Youngest Sergeant Major

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC (Delayed)—Sgt. Maj. Carl J. Johansen jr., who at the age of 20 served as an acting sergeant major, has been promoted to the full rank, which he believes clinches his claim to being the youngest sergeant major in the Marine Corps. He observed his 21st birthday in June.—Sgt. Theodore C. Link, Combat Correspondent.

Fifty Wounded Marines Rescued In Flying Boats

GUADALCANAL (Delayed) (A.P.)—The daring rescue of more than 50 wounded Marines by three Catalina flying boat crews who fought off an enemy bombing and strafing attack lasting half an hour while taking the wounded aboard at New Georgia Island was disclosed at the Solomon Islands air headquarters today.

Six rubber boats piled between the shore and the planes with wounded Marines during the attack by two enemy float biplanes. None of the evacuees suffered harm. The Catalinas were on the water for an hour and a half.

The first mission to evacuate wounded was made 11 July.

Marine shore guns joined in firing on the enemy planes which kept up their strafing passes but didn't dare again approach within effective range. After a half hour of this, the Japanese withdrew.

TENDER SUNK

GUADALCANAL (Delayed) (A.P.)—U. S. bombers struck Japanese ships with precise destructive power today for the fourth time in six days and blasted underneath the water a large seaplane tender apparently carrying aerial strength to reinforce the enemy's steadily depleted aviation arm in the Solomons theater.

Five direct, heavy bomb hits from Navy and Marine Avenger torpedo planes finished the tender after she first had been struck at least three times by Navy Dauntless dive bombers.

— Any Insurance —

Night Demonstration Spectacular Show

CAMP PENDLETON.—A demonstration this week of night fire on the small arms combat range made a spectacular show of defensive fire by rifles, BARs, machine guns and mortars, supported by a battery of artillery. Lt. Col. A. J. Dyess supervised the demonstration.



MAIL A GIFT HOME

Distinctive items from China, Java and other far off places. Just send the amount you want in stamps and we will make personal selections and mail.

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1175 FIFTH AVE.

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

Complete Stock of Greens (Aviation Shade).....\$57.60

All-Wool Sun-Tans (Gabardine) in work at our factory soon ready for delivery.

Field Jackets in Tackle Twill	9.50
Barracks Caps in two prices	\$7.10 and 9.75
Fine Poplin Shirts (Marine cut)	3.50
Complete sizes in Shoes	7.10
Overseas Caps in Khaki 85 Tackle Twill	1.85
Overseas Caps in Green Elastique	2.10
Khaki Uniforms (8.2 Khaki)	17.35
Marine Poplin Shirts	3.50
Neckties	.50, \$1.00 and 1.50

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

MARINE MERCHANDISE

HUNTING KNIVES — Priced As Usual

With 4 1/4 inch Blade and Leather Scabbard

2.50

Basic Medals	.50
Marksmen	.50
Sharpshooter	.50
Expert Rifle	.50
Swim Suits	\$2.00 and 1.50
Marine Towels	.75
Marine Sweat Shirts (On Sale)	1.50
Marine Sterling Rings	4.00

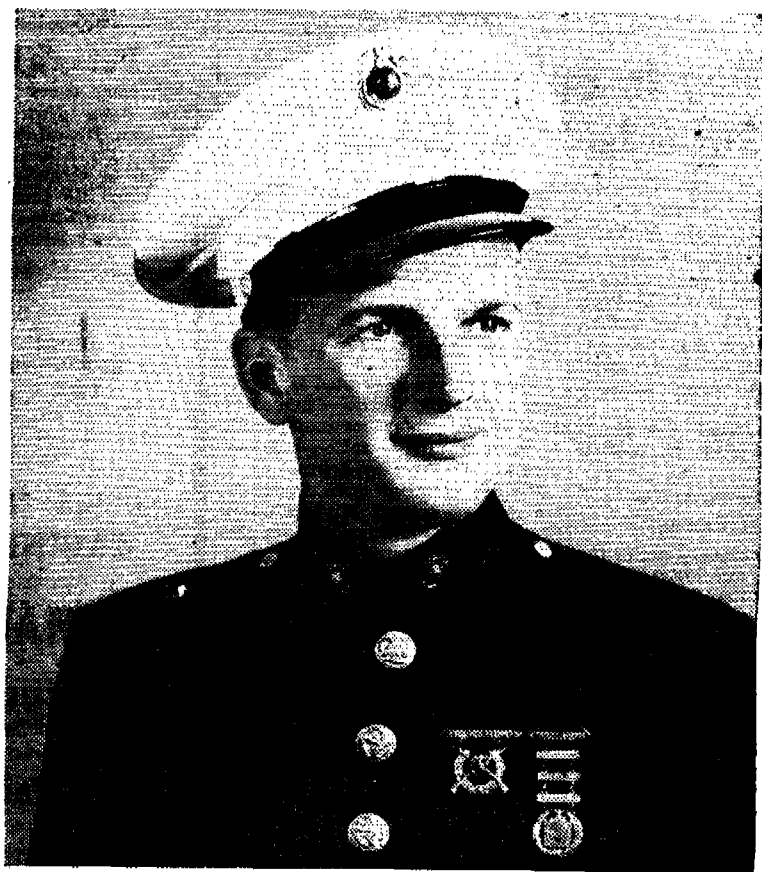
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A COMPLETE DEPT. STORE

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

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ATTENTION!! MARINES... DRESS BLUES FURNISHED

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PORTRAIT**



**STANFORD
PHOTO STUDIO**

726 BROADWAY BETWEEN 7th & 8th

OPEN NIGHTS and SUNDAY

SAN DIEGO'S LARGEST STUDIO



IT TAKES ground crews to keep the planes flying. Sgt. Norman Pitts (right), a member of one, was commended by Adm. W. F. Halsey for bravery. He is congratulated by his CO, Col. P. K. Smith, who headed one of the first squadrons to take part in the South Pacific action last year.

Saved Pay In Solomons, Buys \$3000 In War Bonds

CAMP GILLESPIE.—Because he "didn't have much use for money" while serving in the Solomons and other South Pacific Islands, Private J. C. Courtney now has himself a stack of War Bonds worth \$3000.

The stack of bonds was presented to Courtney here last week by Capt. J. H. Myers, Bond Sales officer, who served during the Solomons campaign in the same paratrooper unit to which Courtney was attached.

Courtney purchased the bonds with pay earned while he was on combat duty.

Notarial Power

Through an emergency act of the state legislature, any officer above the rank of first lieutenant, USMC, has power to administer and certify oaths or affirmations, attest documents and perform other notarial acts. It is pointed out in a Base memorandum. The measure is effective for the duration.

Marine Wives Will Form Club Here

Marine wives interested in forming a "Marine Wives Club" will meet in the conference room, south wing, new Administration building here at 1200 Tuesday, 3 Aug.

Mrs. H. J. Phoenix is in charge of the initial meeting. Musical numbers by Base personnel feature the program.

Purpose of the club, for all Marine wives in the San Diego area, will be a combination of recreation, entertainment and charitable activities. Mrs. Phoenix, whose home phone is Talbot 0185, stated that plans for a permanent organization will be discussed.

Armorer Is Handy Man

While Battling He Finds Time To Repair Guns

By PFC. Gilbert Busch

CAMP MATTHEWS.—The armorer's middle name is double trouble. He is the man who between battling the enemy along with his comrades takes time out to mend wounded weapons so that every man is fully and adequately prepared for battle.

The average Marine Corps ordnance man spends three months at the Armorer's School, learning to strip and reassemble 21 various field weapons. In doing so, he must learn to name and identify more than 5000 parts which make up these weapons.

HE'S FIGHTER, TOO

After being graduated, he goes to a fighting front. It is not rare to find an ordnance man (wiping and crawling across "no-man's land," stopping on occasion to hurl bombs back at the Japs or crawling through queues of dead and wounded to recover weapons which his fellows need to carry an objective. Calmly and coolly he goes about his work in the midst of a hell-raising fire, while his buddies push ahead.

An ordnance man working in the field usually carries a simple kit, one or two screw drivers, a pair of pliers, a hammer and a file. That is his complete bag of tricks, plus what he learned at Armorer's School.

—Buy Insurance—

Petey's Late!

We can't depend on anything these days. Now "Petey" has failed us. It's all the fault of the mails. His column, now being written in Quantico, just didn't arrive by the time we went to press, so we'll have to pick up his experience next week. Sorry.

Boot Camp Just A Breeze For Solomons Veteran, 17

Recruit training is just a holiday for Pvt. Sidney R. Smith Jr., 17, who already has seen action in the Solomons. He is in Platoon 804. Smith served six months in the Army, four of which were in the Solomon Islands and on board the USS Idaho, until it was discovered he was 16 years old. He was discharged but upon reaching his 17th birthday, he enlisted again, this time in the Marines. He has six brothers in the service—three in the Navy, one a Marine in the South Pacific, and two in the Army, one an officer of the signal corps.

Elliott Mortar Students 'Hot'

CAMP ELLIOTT.—Graduates of the Mortar Platoon, Co. "H," set a new record recently that may not be equaled for some time. Of 37 men, 18 made "high expert" ratings by piling up a total of 194 points or better out of a possible 200 in final gunners' tests. Of the remaining 19, 11 qualified as expert mortar men.

Making expert ratings were: Corp. Michael Krawczynski and PFC's William Russell, John Seisley, Grady Turley, George Quinlan, Edwin Rivers, Worthey Rockwell and Pvt. John Alexander. John J. Shaffer, Nicholas Robinson, Melvin O'Neill, Chester Langley, Kyle Hinderliter, Orval Catshew, Kenneth Card, Curtis Brown, Ralph Amrozowicz and Alphonse Auelair.

—Buy More Bonds—

Two Advanced

CAMP ELLIOTT.—Two Elliott Marines recently were promoted one grade each. Edna William M. Sneed, attached to Inf. Bn., TC, was promoted to first lieutenant, and Sgt. J. J. Fritz, also attached to Inf. Bn., was promoted to platoon sergeant.

Include the zone number in your address. Base, 40; RD, 41.

DE SURES DRESS BLUES

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

Expert Tailoring and Alterations While You Wait

Campaign Bags Ornaments All Medals Shaving Kits Blotfolds

DeSures OPEN EVENINGS COR. 7th and BROADWAY

SHIPPING OUT?

We will buy your camera or help you dispose of it. See "Staff" at...

Lute's Camera Shop

534 Fifth Ave.

SAN DIEGO

Ph. F-1437



Listen, Honey!

Your present Is from the

CAMP ELLIOTT SERVICE STORE

(ACROSS FROM MAIN GATE)

JEWELRY — WATCHES — GIFTS
LAUNDRY AND CLEANING
BELTS — HATS — MEDALS
WATCH REPAIR — TAILORING
CIGAR AND NEWS STAND
GIFT WRAPPING AND MAILING

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

SENSIBLE PRICES

OPEN TILL 9 P.M.

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9

The Federal MEN'S WEAR 220 BROADWAY

SATURDAY NIGHT TILL 9

San Diego's Best Equipped MARINE TAILOR SHOP

MARINE DRESS BLUES and GREENS

Made and Altered

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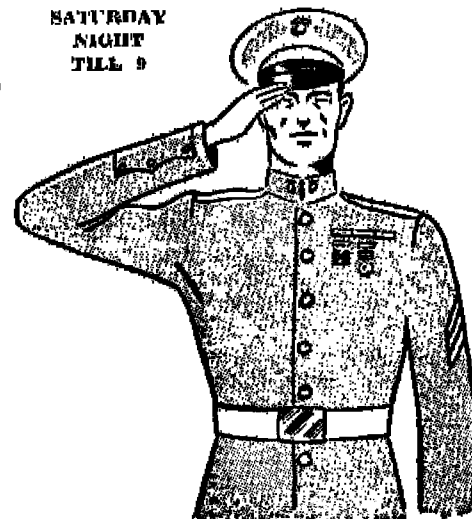
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A HUMAN LITTER was formed by 40 Marines who strung themselves down a mountainside near Pine Valley to transfer PFC. Chester C. Brooks to safety. Brooks, whose back was broken, is shown in bed at Naval Hospital. PhMSc. William M. Parker rendered first aid. (Photo by PFC. Richard Stoltz.)

Injured Marine Saved By Use Of 'Bucket Line'

A "bucket line" of 40 Marines down a mountain side helped save the life of PFC. Chester C. Brooks, who suffered a broken back when the Marine truck he was driving overturned in the rugged area near Pine Valley. The Base Motor Transport School is located there.

While first aid was provided by a passenger, PhMSc. William M. Parker, who himself was injured, and another passenger, Corp. V. C. Lougan, went for assistance and reported up 40 Marines.

They stationed themselves on the precipitous mountainside and passed the litter bearing Brooks down to the closest road accessible to an ambulance. The task required four hours. Brooks is out of danger in Naval Hospital.

Stop Looks Talk

"When we want to sight-see in the restricted hot-spot areas," wrote a soldier from North Africa, "we dress up like the native women, with veils over our faces. Because they don't dare peek, even if they suspect the truth, the MP's are going nuts!"—Reader's Digest.

Marine Leader Given Two Stars

(Continued from Page One)

from officer's school in 1915 and commanded Marines aboard the USS Florida during World War I. His foreign duty took him to Haiti, China and Cuba and to various posts and stations in this country. The President of Haiti awarded him the Distinguished Service Medal. During '37 and '38, he was executive officer of the 4th Marines, Shanghai, and commanded MB. Washington, and at the NOR. Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, from 1940 to 1941.

His other decorations include Victory Medal with Grand Fleet Clasp, Haitian Campaign Medal, Marine Corps Expeditionary Medal with bronze star, and the China Service Medal.

Buy More Bonds

Bathroom Open

The Mission Beach servicemen's bathroom is open daily for Marines, Navy and Coast Guard men and the only charge made for shower, locker and towel is a nickel. Bathing must furnish their own swimming trunks. The bathroom entrance is opposite Mission Beach ballroom and near the northwest corner of the pool building.

THE OUTPOST

By PFC. ALVIN FLANNAGAN
Question: In qualifying on the rifle range, why doesn't everyone fire expert?

Maj. JAMES SNOW, Chief Range Officer.—"People, generally speaking, have the idea that firing a rifle is just shooting at a target. It isn't—as many non-qualifiers will tell you. And for that reason we have the school range. I believe that the school range and what one learns there previous to firing is the most important part of a Marine rifleman's training. However, the new men who have never fired before have the civilian's concept of firing and attach little significance to the school range, and that is the largest single factor for everyone not firing expert. Secondly, each individual man is not expert material. Some people drive cars more aptly than others; one person can paint a picture and another can't. It's the same with firing—you have it or you don't have it. Those that fall in the latter category can boost their score by applying what they are taught on the school range."

CAPT. HAROLD R. JACKSON, Assistant Chief Range Officer.—"The biggest reason for every man not firing expert is the man himself; he will fire exactly what he puts into it. Sufficient training is given to all men to take the prescribed course at Camp Matthews sufficient if they apply themselves and absorb all they're taught. Shooting is a purely mechanical process and not an art. Position, lining up the sights and trigger squeeze add up just like a column of figures—if you are right on all three counts, you're bound to come out correctly and the answer will always put you in the black."

MSGT. TOM JONES, NCO in charge of school ranges.—"Insufficient training is the largest single factor preventing everyone from firing expert. Everyone can fire expert who has passed the Marine Corps physical exam if given sufficient time. Their education makes no difference so long as they have completed grammar school. The color of their eyes has no effect—nor does exceptionally fine eyesight. All one needs is the ability to walk and talk. Fifteen per cent of the men can fire expert in three weeks; 75 per cent will take up to seven weeks. The remaining 10 per cent will fire expert only on occasion. Good position makes for good scores; the poorer the position the poorer the score. In 25 years I've met only two fine shots who do everything wrong but can outshoot the legitimate rifleman. They

might be called freak shots, but when it comes to rapid fire even they fall down due to poor position."

MSGT. WOOD, Assistant in charge of School Range.—"I once had a lad from Louisiana just a backwoods boy. He was so nervous on the firing line he continually fired into the butts. So one day I went up and asked him if he had ever shot any alligators in Louisiana. 'Yes, sir,' he said. 'Did you ever shoot any crows?' 'Yes, sir.' 'Well, are you afraid of that rifle?' 'No, sir.' Then what's the difference between that target and a crow? 'None, sir,' he said. Then get the hell up there and put our in the black. He did—and went on to fire expert. Self confidence is the big thing you'll fire exactly what you think you can. And it's up to the instructor and OI to give it to their men."

MSGT. JACK W. JOHNSON, NCO in charge of No. 2 Range.—"Everyone isn't mentally and physically qualified. Some don't have the eyes; some are too nervous. In other cases the man isn't expert material. And, too, three weeks isn't long enough for many of them. In talking to those that have just finished firing, and if they don't make expert, they'll blame it on not having enough time on the school range. The school range is where rifleman are made. The Navy and the Army spend little if any time on a school range—and notice the difference."

Kearney Pilots Awarded DFC's For Their Courage

Intrepid Airmen Flew Unarmed Transports To Guadal Despite Bombs

CAMP KEARNEY — Five transport flyers who braved the bombs and shells of Jap aerial and naval forces to bring their unarmed ships into Henderson Field with vital supplies were awarded Distinguished Flying Crosses here recently.

Honored Friday were Maj. Harry E. Baker Jr., pilot, and 2d Lt. William J. Morgan, navigator. The presentations were made by Brig. Gen. L. C. Merritt, commanding, Marine, West Coast. Lt. Col. Desmond Roberts read the citations.

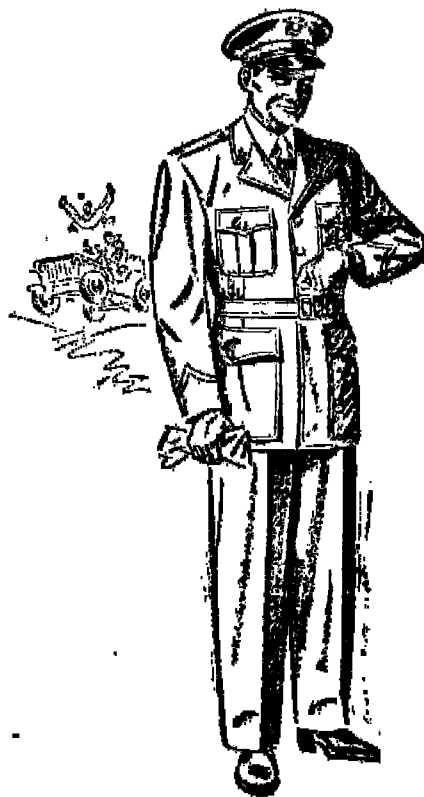
Other SCAT members similarly honored this week were Capt. O. E. Homing, 2d Lt. L. J. Brown, and 2d Lt. E. L. Leonard, pilot, navigator and crew chief respectively, of a transport ship. Medals were presented by Col. Roberts for like deeds at Iwajima.

Buy More Bonds

Chaplain Joins Staff

CAMP KEARNEY — Capt. William A. McGuire, (Chaplain) USN, who was awarded the Navy Cross for heroism during World War I, has been attached to the staff of Maj. Gen. Holland M. Smith, commanding general, Amphibious Corps, Pacific Fleet.

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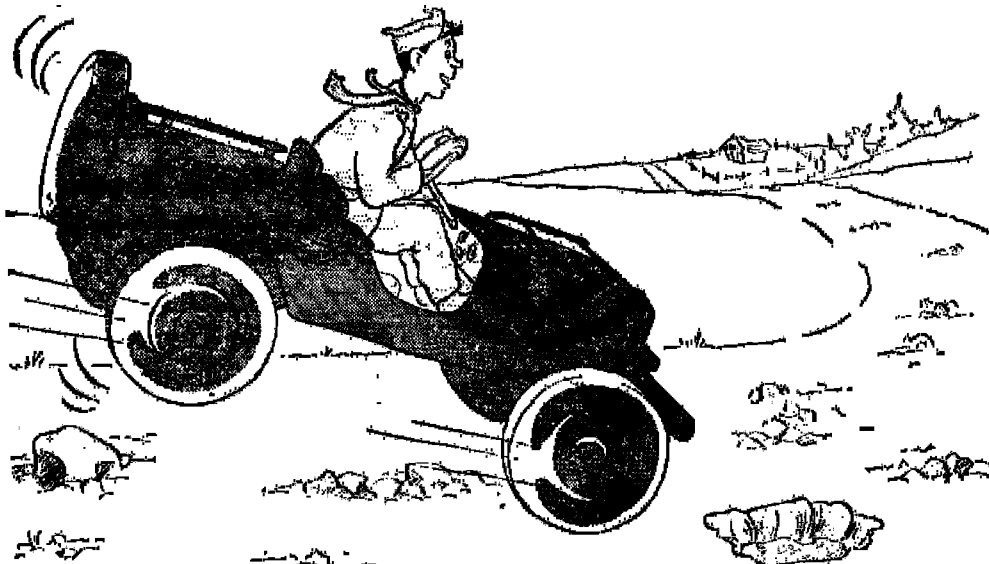
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AS YOU WERE with Hart Schaffner & Marx



"Hang on, you guys... here comes another bump!"

Why is a Hart Schaffner & Marx suit not like a jeep? Give up? Because a Hart Schaffner & Marx suit is comfortable in the seat.

The adventures of Pat, Jonathan Jeep appear regularly in this space. Watch for this feature!

This Is The Story Of A Marine Air Hero's Pacific Exploits

GUADALCANAL. There's nothing sporting about the Jap flier. Apparently he has a special mission to perform when encountering Marine pilots. He seems to single out the ones for special treatment with the determination to get him by foul means when fair fail.

Reported by Associated Press is the latest experience of two daring Marine fighter pilots, one of them the highest-scoring ace now in the South Pacific. He is Capt. James M. Swett with 11 planes to his credit.

Capt. Swett is credited with the unprecedented accomplishment of downing seven Jap planes on his maiden combat flight. He was forced into a crash landing off Tulagi and after recovering from

minor injuries returned to action. Here is the story of his latest exploit. His companion was his wingman, 1stLt. Harold Segal.

Last 31 July their mission was to break up a Jap bombing attack on American-held Rendova Island. Six other planes in the flight were forced to turn back. The pair of intrepid pilots went on alone. They sighted a big fleet of enemy bombers and fighters, and, although hopelessly outnumbered, went in with guns blazing.

Segal drew first blood when he shot down one of the air a Zero that was coming in on Swett's tail. A few minutes later he came in over a group of six fighters and easily picked off two stragglers. They blew up like the first.

Suddenly his Corsair was hit and all streamed from the shattered line.

As he headed in a dive for the water, four Zeros raked his ship. He could hear the bullets splattering the fuselage.

"I let down the flaps and hit the water at about 100 miles an hour," he related. "The instrument board smashed me in the face, breaking my nose, knocking out two teeth and blinding both my eyes."

The Zeros left him in his fate. The four got into his life raft and floated away. He was awakened from a sleep by an albatross which landed on his legs.

"Right away I grabbed it. Rickenbacker Jr. grabbed him by the back and twisted," Segal said.

The bird disgorged four small fish. He slowed it away to get it for his bedtime hungry. During the night, ships passed him but showed no sign of recognition to his tugger's shouts and the waving of a tarpaulin.

They returned the next morning, tossed him a rope and hauled him aboard, battered but safe.

Meanwhile, Swett had missed the first lumber when he spotted the Zeros on Segal's smoking tail. He attacked one.

"A long burst shattered his wing as neatly as if it had been clipped with scissors," Swett said.

The other Zero disappeared and Swett went after the bomber again. One burst blew it up. But a Zero had gotten on top of him and he

prepared to make a crash landing. He said he didn't dare parachute as the Japs would have strafed him.

After his plane hit the water, the Japs came in chattering up the water with their bullets.

"I didn't even bother to inflate my Mae West," said Swett. "I spent most of the time diving under the surface and holding my breath 'til I thought my lungs would burst."

Because the other ran out of ammunition or thought they had finished off the ace, the Japs left after about 15 minutes. Swett made his way to shore that night and slept in his parachute. A rescue boat picked him up the next day.

This Day-to-Day Log Tells Story Of His Squadron's Action

1 APRIL, 1943:

April Fool's Day but not for us. The Japs tried a daylight raid with Zeros and dive bombers, but the bombers didn't get in and the Zeros got badly shot up. An estimated 65 planes made the attack of which 10 were shot down, with the loss of six planes and two pilots. Our squadron accounted for seven planes confirmed and four or five probables without loss. In fact, there were not even any holes in the planes. It is the first time a new squadron has ever gone into combat without any losses.

Pilots getting confirmed victories were: 1stLt. W. N. Snider, three Nagoya-type Zero fighters; 2dLt. Eugene Wilcox, two Nagoya-type Zero fighters; 2dLt. W. C. Chapman, one Nagoya-type Zero; 1stLt. J. M. Swett, 1stLt. B. A. Walsh, 2dLt. P. P. Pittman.

We're all pretty low tonight.

Others' tails were completely out of commission. George's plane was not hit but Wood's was hit by 7.7.

1stLt. Chapman's plane was hit but Chapman uninjured.

1stLt. Moore had 20 mm. and 7.7 in plane. Moore uninjured.

2dLt. Donald L. Balch was in the action, but his plane was not hit.

Pilots missing: 1stLt. W. H. Hallmeyer, 1stLt. G. W. Roberts, 1stLt. J. M. Swett, 1stLt. B. A. Walsh, 2dLt. P. P. Pittman.

ACTION

1stLt. Winfield's division was sent to Tulagi to hold off dive bombers. At 25,000 feet were jumped by about 10 Zeros from above. All planes riddled but returned.

Capt. Payne's division jumped at 13,000 by 15 to 20 Zeros from above. 1stLt. Pittman and Hallmeyer were shot down in this action near Tulagi.

Cross section of life with a Marine aviation unit in the Solomons is seen in this cryptic log of a typical squadron in action on a Pacific front. "Routine patrols" and "normal operations" are a daily occurrence, punctuated by days of wild fighting with Jap planes which usually outnumber the Marines.

How a newly-arrived squadron shot down 21 Jap planes without the loss of a single one of its own pilots; its worry over five pilots who were shot down; the lifting of morale when mail from home arrived; the eager wait for a relief squadron which was delayed in arriving—all are part of the war log for April of a Marine fighting squadron based at Guadalcanal.

into two other F4U's and his plane burned.

In front of the runway we have three prop (propeller) blades stuck in the ground. The middle one gives the squadron number and the dates of our two big fights. The other two have 12 Jap flags apiece, one for each confirmed victory, 21 in all.

Normal operations.

14 APRIL, 1943:

Word received this morning that Lt. Pittman is in a nearby hospital but OK. The outfit was really tickled. He has a shrapnel wound in his leg. This makes 24 Jap planes shot down by us without the loss of a single pilot, unequaled record.

Scuttlebutt (rumor) has it that Lt. Swett is up for the Congressional Medal of Honor. His seven victories have been confirmed and also the eighth one he was not sure about.

Normal operations and routine patrols.

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Normal operations and routine patrols.

2 APRIL, 1943:

The Marine Air commander here personally congratulated the squadron in its fine performance yesterday. In addition he sent a special dispatch to higher authority praising our work.

Routine patrols.

3 APRIL, 1943:

Alert at 1000 but "bogies" (unidentified aircraft) never did come in. Two divisions "serambled" (took off as quickly as possible).

Routine patrols, task force cover.

4 APRIL, 1943:

Normal operations, jailing exciting.

5 APRIL, 1943:

Navy Group moved out today. Sorry to see them go.

6 APRIL, 1943:

Four divisions off on dawn patrol. Lt. John W. Kellogg had a forced landing with prop and carburetor out.

1stLt. W. V. Moore had forced landing with broken oil line.

Routine patrols.

7 APRIL, 1943:

Seven planes escorted six B-24's and six TBF's on a search for a Jap AK (cargo ship). Did not find it, so bombed Rendova Bay.

Report came in that 25 Zeros and dive bombers were heading south. Lt. Howard J. Winfield scrambled at 1405 and 16 more planes at 1455. In the action five of our planes were shot down. Capt. John M. Payne made a dead-stick landing on our strip and the landing gear folded. The plane was badly shredded, probably a survey job. Lt. Winfield made a landing without flaps or brakes. His plane did not, also, one 20 mm. in the cockpit blowing one of the goggles wrong side out. Winfield was uninjured.

1stLt. Walter J. Schocker had a dead-stick landing with many holes in his plane. Unhurt.

1stLt. Pittman came in with some of his controls shot away. One 7.7 cut his parachute harness and tore a hole in his flight jacket. Pittman uninjured.

1stLt. Frank L. Baldwin, whose plane received 20 mm. in starboard wing and 7.7 through fuselage, one sitting parachute harness, was uninjured.

Tsgt. Calvin Walker had his canopy "greenhouse" shot off. Walker uninjured.

1stLt. Arthur T. Wood and 1stLt. Norman L. George "scissored" (weaved), scaring Japs off each

handits with me—Hallmeyer." We will get his story tomorrow.

That's three pilots out of five saved and nine more Japs shot down; the squadron is a lot more cheerful.

9 APRIL, 1943:

Eight planes in commission.

Dawn local off late because of weather. Lt. George Dawkins had to come in early because of low oil pressure.

Lt. Hallmeyer returned at 1000. He had been picked up by natives who fed him, kept him over night and took him to Tulagi the next day. When Payne was jumped by Zeros, Hallmeyer was behind because of fuel pressure. He was able to climb and make a pass, getting two Zeros before he was shot down.

While on patrol Lt. C. J. Connolly's engine froze. He bailed out and was picked up by a PT boat. Army P-40's on patrol escorted the chute down and directed the PT boat to the raft. Connolly was uninjured and returned at 1830.

Word came at 1000 that Lt. Roberts was found and is OK. That's the fourth pilot we'd given up to show up. When his division was jumped his controls were shot away. The plane went into an inverted spin and Roberts bailed out, falling free for 7000 feet to give the Japs no chance to shoot him in the parachute. When the chute opened his back was wrenched, maybe fracturing it. He is to be evacuated tomorrow. Now if we can only find Pittman...

10 APRIL, 1943:

Another Marine fighter outfit arrived this morning, not as relief for us but for added support. I guess they think something big is going to happen. They brought five planes for us.

Routine patrols and normal operations.

11 APRIL, 1943:

2dLt. John W. Kellogg, Eugene Wilcox, Norman L. George and Warren C. Dudgeon were promoted to first lieutenants.

Routine patrols. A whole stack of mail came in today. Lt. Baldwin was high mail with 40 letters. It raised morale 100 per cent.

12 APRIL, 1943:

Capt. Payne, leading 0430 local, ground looped on take-off with a broken tail wheel.

Operations normal.

13 APRIL, 1943:

Maj. Wade L. Britt was killed on a pie-dawn take-off this morning. He took off across the runway, ran

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Normal operations and routine patrols.

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Routine patrols.

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1stLt. Arthur T. Wood and 1stLt. Norman L. George "scissored" (weaved), scaring Japs off each

16 APRIL, 1943:

Four of our five planes in commission on dawn standby (ready to go). Lt. Snider had his oil pressure fall off as he was approaching the field and engine froze completely. Snider forced to land in water. He swam ashore and hiked a ride back to squadron. Only injuries small cut on left hand.

Lt. Swett and Walsh returned about 1030 and both had a story to tell. Swett got three dive bombers while they were diving, and caught them again while they were rendezvousing, getting four more and one probably, making a total of seven planes shot down. He was shot down as he came in for a water landing.

Lt. Walsh shot down one Zero and does not know whether he or a cruiser got a second one.

Ruth Swett and Walsh were injured, Swett having his nose full of shrapnel and Walsh hanging his head on the sight when hitting the water.

At 2100 we got a message "Landed Tulagi right side up, took two

17 APRIL, 1943:

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1stLt. W. V. Moore had forced landing with broken oil line.

Routine patrols.

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19 APRIL, 1943:

Word came in this afternoon that we would move to the other fighter field tomorrow. Also we're due to be relieved soon to give some of the newer outfits some experience against the Nips.

20 APRIL, 1943:

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21 APRIL, 1943:

Did not move today; Quonset huts not ready yet.

No relief yet; the boys are getting anxious.

Normal operations.

22 APRIL, 1943:

Capt. Thoms and Lt. Schocker escorted 5th's in Munda. Dull trip.

We moved to Fighter No. 1 and into Quonset huts. Brought our planes over after dark. What a traffic circus. Phew!

Lt. Col. Raymond E. Hopper said we would be out of here in 10 days at the most.

Lt. Walker ground looped last night; got a wing tip.

23 APRIL, 1943:

Did not move today; Quonset huts not ready yet.

No relief yet; the boys are getting anxious.

Normal operations.

24 APRIL, 1943:

Did not move today; Quonset huts not ready yet.

No relief yet; the boys are getting anxious.

Normal operations.

25 APRIL, 1943:

Did not move today; Quonset huts not ready yet.

No relief yet; the boys are getting anxious.

Normal operations.



ON THE JOB. These four San Diego women Marines were put to work in a hurry—sorting and distributing mail at Hunter College, N. Y., where the women were assigned for basic training. Left to right, Pvt. Gertrude E. Mueller, Ethel V. J. Ugrin, Noreen O. Rex and Betty J. McDonald. They'll gradually take over other jobs, releasing men to fight.

Lady Marines Will Double In Brass--With Own Band

WASHINGTON.—Now the women Marines are going to double in brass, too.

Formation of the first Reserve band of 13 pieces has been authorized for training at Camp Lejeune, and will release male musicians for field duty.

Enlistments will be made under general duty classification and outstanding women musicians will be invited to conduct the procurement program.

Marine bands have been known as the "President's Own," for since 1891, when a Corps band was reviewed by President Thomas Jefferson, the Marines have been the official Washington musical organization.

Buy War Bonds

Women Visit Island

NORTH ISLAND.—Ten women to be inducted into the Women's Reserve at San Diego Monday will be guests that afternoon of the officers of Marine West Coast, NAS, here, Lt. Col. Eleanor M. Goodhart, post procurement officer of the southern California area, said today.

The recruits will receive orders to report for boot training at Camp Lejeune, about two months after their enlistment date.

Bonds Or Bonds?

Every U. S. Marine must be able to swim before he is assigned to duty aboard a battleship or cruiser.

Wanna Get Hitched? Buy Rings At PX

Marines contemplating putting the question to the girl friend with the idea of tying up the aisle can purchase the engagement and wedding rings they need at a saving by buying them through the Base PX.

The PX doesn't stock these stand-bys of Dan'l Cupid, but all that love-smitten Leathernecks need do is to obtain the finger size, plunk down the cash with the PX, and the rings will be delivered in about a week's time. Maj. J. B. Hendry, assistant PX officer, said.

The PX, he added, has a full jewelry stock, including Indian hand-made trinkets.

Buy Insurance

First Base Wedding

KEARNEY MESA.—In the first wedding to be solemnized at this Base, Corp. George D. Woods of AHS-1 and Charlotte Louise Guiland were married Wednesday afternoon. Chaplain Donald Mayberry officiated in his office. Sgt. Bruce H. Robinson was best man and Mrs. Dorothy Cummings was matron of honor.

Once The Boss, He's Now Boot

A former captain and executive officer of the Ex-Marine Guards, Inc., an organization headquartered in Los Angeles and composed of former Marines now guarding West Coast defense plants, is now a boot in Platoon 508 at RD.

He is Pvt. Allan Norman Sharpe, whose first hitch in the Corps ended in 1932. Since 1940, when Ex-Marine Guards was formed, he has served in that organization. The set-up is somewhat similar in that in the Marine Corps in that it operates on the same principle as far as officers, enlisted men, quartermaster, and other Marine regulations are concerned.

Pvt. Sharpe, a native of Kent, Ohio, told a Personnel Classification Section interviewer he had jurisdiction over 611 members of Ex-Marine Guards, Inc. He is 31 years of age.

Write Home

Pvt.: "But if a man's on his hands and knees in the middle of the road, that doesn't prove he's been drinking, does it?"

M.P.: "No, but you were lying to roll up the white line."

Bombs And Bribery Boost Rodent Casualty Lists

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC (Delayed)—It took precision bombing, cheese and chewing gum, but the Marines won the fight.

When the Marines arrived here several months ago, rats literally overran the place—they'd eat the mail, equipment, clothing and all the food the Marines didn't eat first.

Today, there isn't a single rat here to plague the boys.

DETSGT. Arthur L. Charlton assembled a detail: TSgt. William B. Clark, SMSGT. John J. MacGill-

liveray, Frank L. Stewart and Virgil L. Schaal.

Precision bombing was ordered. The men sprinkled cheese around their hut, clung to the roof and dropped rocks when rats approached within range.

Decisive victory came only after the men recruited some native children—with the promise of a stick of chewing gum for every rat tail. The offer cost 25,000 pieces of gum!

"At last," said Charlton, "we have that better mouse-trap, and we expect the world to beat a path to our door."

Marines Take To Jungle For War Game Maneuvers

By Sgt. John T. Kirby
Combat Correspondent

TRINIDAD, B.W.I. (Delayed)—Marines here recently engaged in an up-to-the-minute style of war game when they undertook an exacting campaign under simulated conditions of jungle warfare.

Maneuvers included demonstrations in every technique practiced by Marines at Guadalcanal, such as rigorous scouting and patrolling problems and long forced marches in jungle darkness.

From an "advance base" strategically located far to the south of this island, Marines "fought" over almost impenetrable terrain. They undertook the defense of the "Two Rivers," natural boundaries of the mock battleground after a strenuous forced march to an isolated field post.

Trinidad offers almost every conceivable terrain feature for training operations. Leathernecks here are learning the technique of modern jungle warfare under climate and surroundings similar to those of South Pacific battlegrounds. But despite days and nights of exposure to jungle living, the only casualties were caused by blisters, traditional ailment of the foot-soldier.

BEAT THE HEAT

Check itching, burning soreness of heat rash, sunburn, chafed skin—take quick out of mosquito, and other non-poisonous insect bites—applicable on a protective, medicinal coat of soothing, cooling Mexsana, formerly Mexican Heat Powder. Costs little—ask at the PX or Ship's Store for—

MEXSANA
FORMERLY MEXICAN HEAT POWDER



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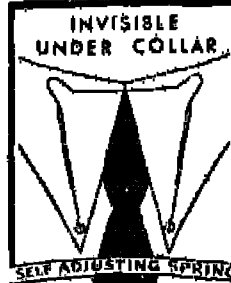
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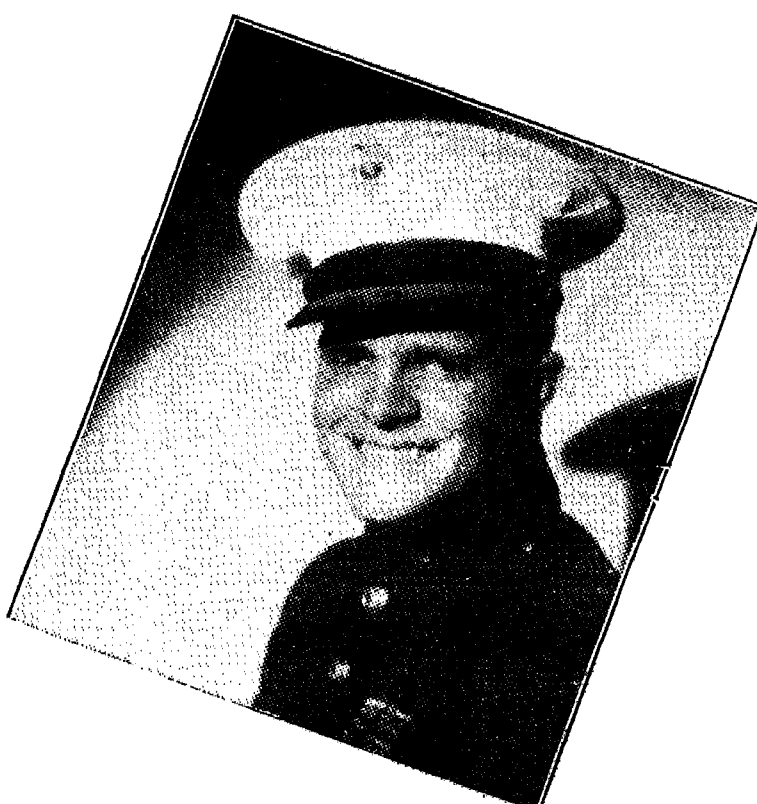
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Daily Hours: 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Sundays: 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Passing Parade Due Next Month

A glamorous revue, the "Passing Parade," USO-Camp Show, arrives in the Base Auditorium for two performances, 11 and 12 Aug. Along with a chorus of 16 girls are several specialty acts including comics, headline dancers, comedy instrumentalists and a roller skating team.

— Mail Address Correct? —

Did you hear about the Scotchman who took his girl to the beach and told her shady stories so he wouldn't have to rent an umbrella?

姑姐山 館餐村華
GEORGE JOE'S
Chinese Village Cafe
EXTRAORDINARY NATIVE FOOD
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Dancing to the Music of
LARRY LOPES

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DO YOU ENJOY A LAUGH?
Do You Enjoy Music?
Do You Enjoy Songs?
THEN BY ALL MEANS VISIT THE

SHOWBOAT

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

Old-Time Flickers At Theatre Fridays

Pictures of yesteryear are now being shown every Friday night at the Base Theatre. Shown last night was Charles Chaplin's "The Great Dictator" and coming next Friday night is "Union Pacific," starring Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea.

The old-timers are proving quite popular with Base personnel and their guests, theatre attaches said.

— Write Home —
Whistler At USO

Miss Jerry Wright, known as San Diego's whistling comedienne, is the star attraction next Friday night on the popular entertainment program staged every Friday evening at the Hillcrest USO, 621 University Ave. Many Marines were present last night for the show given by Mrs. Kay Santry and her puppets.

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

LITTLE TOMMY'S CAFE
Mixed Drinks
Short Orders
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HANK MILAN & HARRY HARRISON

COME AND HAVE A GOOD TIME AT THE
CINNABAR
FEATURING NIGHTLY "THE 4 JONES"
852 5th Ave.

Life Saving Sixth Sense Dramatized On Halls Show

How a mysterious "sixth" sense of impending danger undoubtedly saved him from death or serious injury on Tulagi will be told tonight on the Halls of Montezuma radio show at 2030 at the Base Auditorium by PFC. Methodius C. Cucka.

PFC. Cucka was with Col. Meritt A. Edson's Marine Raiders in the landing on Tulagi. He will tell how he and his squad fought in the engagement.

"I was walking along a dark pathway on Tulagi one night when something seemed to warn me of impending danger," Cucka recalls. "Advancing cautiously, I made out the dim outline of a body. Holding a captured Jap pistol, I crawled on and suddenly detected what seemed to be the too-far smell of decomposed Japs."

"I reached out and touched the still form. The body moved and I blasted away. Since that time other Marines have told me they have experienced that 'sixth' sense of danger and that it served them well."

— Buy Bonds For Freedom —

Screen Guide

BASE AUDITORIUM 1730-2000

Sunday—Reveille With Beverly, Miller-Wright.
Monday—Here To Hold, Durbin-Cotten.
Tuesday—Night In Remember, Young-Ahern.
Wednesday—Edge of Darkness, Flynn-Sheridan.
Thursday—Crash Dive, Power-Baxter.
Friday—Union Pacific, Stanwyck-McCrea.
Saturday—Halls of Montezuma broadcast (2030) followed by All-Marine Variety Show.

CAMP MATTHEWS 1945

Sunday—Crimier Espionage, Williams-Blair.
Monday—My Son the Hero, Kelly-Karna.
Tuesday—Reveille With Beverly, Miller-Wright.
Wednesday—Here To Hold, Durbin-Cotten.
Thursday—Night In Remember, Young-Ahern.
Friday—Crash Dive, Power-Baxter.

GRANT Rendezvous

Mr. Webster Says . . .

Ask Mr. Webster what "Rendezvous" means and he'll tell you it means a place where friends meet. More particularly, if you ask us, we'll tell you that the Grant Rendezvous was a place where friends meet. It's a good meeting place for a snack or a dinner or a drink or two . . .

Quick Snacks WELL SERVED COCKTAILS

FOR A GOOD TIME
Come to
BROWN BEAR CAFE
DANCING 7 NITES A WEEK
MR. WALKUP, Manager
29 W. 8th St. NATIONAL CITY

She Wins Twice In One Week

It's now Pvt. Patty Berk, USMC WR. The 25-year-old, chubby Minneapolis red-head last week-end won the Tam O'Shanter Women's Open golf championship at Chicago and



PATTY BERK
shortly before winning she learned her application to join the Marine Women's Reserves had been accepted. She was sworn in Monday. Patty shot the second lowest medal tournament score of her brilliant career, registering a score of 307 five over par—and a five-stroke margin over a field of 17 competitors. SPAR Elizabeth Hicks was runner-up with 312.

— Bonds Or Roadbags? —
Elliott Eagle Screams, Wren Dishes Lettuce
CAMP ELLIOTT First Camp Elliott organization to claim the honor of receiving its pay from a member of the Women's Reserve is Service Co. MR.

It was added enjoyment for the men when Lt. Sara Oliver appeared with "the lettuce" when pay call sounded. Lt. Oliver is one of the several women Marines on duty here to release men for combat duties. Others work as typists, clerks, at other office duties, and in administrative capacities.

— Written Home Labels? —
New Lecture Hall
KEARNEY MESA While plans for formal opening of the new lecture hall are in preparation, daily showings of training films are given and classification tests are conducted. Plans for a dedicatory live talent show will be announced next week.

The Best Drinks in Town Are At The

TOP HAT

Fred Larrara, Mgr.
San Diego's gayest Cocktail Lounge
9/6.5

'Corn Follies' Booked Again At Theatre Tonight

Second All-Marine Variety Show Follows Usual "Halls Of Montezuma" Broadcast

The second edition of the Marine Corn Follies will be presented tonight immediately following the Halls of Montezuma broadcast (2030) in the Base auditorium, with many new acts.

Feature act of the show will be "Where Is Mussolini?" while singers, dancers, comedies, contortionists, a hoogie pianist and the Marine Devil Cat Swing band fill out the

EVERY SATURDAY NOW
The Marine Corn Follies will be a regular Saturday night feature at the Base Auditorium following the Halls of Montezuma broadcast. It was announced this week by Maj. H. V. Maynard, Base recreation officer.

The show will continue to be free to all personnel, their families and friends. Curtain is at 2030.

program, according to Pvt. W. A. Richards.

The initial production last Saturday of the Follies was given an enthusiastic reception.

SMOOTH PRODUCTION
The laugh-studded variety show went as smoothly as a professional production, with comedians Sgt. Archie Leonard and PFC. Vic Moore teasing jags thick and fast. The variety contest, open to professionals and amateurs, was won by Pvt. Dick Luby with his professional juggling act.

Pvt. William E. Baylor of Plaf. 509 was second with his tenor singing and Pvt. J. C. Hatch won third prize money with a Louisiana style version of the hillbilly ballad, "The Wabash Cannonball."

Sgt. Clarence French did a spectacular drill routine that won him hearty applause and Pvt. Vincent Stazzone and his pretty wife offered an impromptu jitterbug dance that was not originally scheduled but received a big hand.

The show was neatly wrapped up by musical intermissions of the Base orchestra, conducted by Mar-Gun. Fred Lock, and the organ playing of Johnny Johnson.

Production was ably staged and directed by Special Corp. Norman Jolley, PFC. John Harrison and Pvt. Robert Morrow.

— Written Home Labels? —
Mesa Functions Will Have Musical Dress

KEARNEY MESA — Personnel Group's new 28-piece band made its debut here last week at the flag-raising ceremony and official commissioning of the base. It will function regularly in the future at parades and reviews.

The band is under supervision of Sgt. Max Way.

An 11-piece swing band was formed from the band to provide music for Personnel group dances. Orchestra director and Assistant band master is Sgt. Henry Wier Jr.

SHALIMAR CAFE
Closest to Main Gate No. 4
4095 Pacific

VICK'S
Popular Prices
122 E. BROADWAY
Opposite The Spreckels Theatre

THE CHEYENNE Sports



PLENTY of boxing gloves were thrown by PFC, Leo Rodak, former featherweight champion, when he marked his return to the professional prize ring with a TKO victory over Sammy Brown in the third round at San Diego Coliseum last week. (Photo by PFC, Art Sherman.)

Rodak Scores KO Victory In Return To Pro Ring

PFC, Leo Rodak, former world's featherweight champion, is the toast of Kearney Mesa following his third-round knock-out victory last week in San Diego's Coliseum over Sammy Brown, hard-punching southpaw slugger from Fresno.

It was Rodak's first fight before civilians since he hung up his gloves last December after fights with Henry Armstrong and Willie Joyce and joined the Corps. He is now boxing instructor at Kearney Mesa.

Rodak finished Brown with a two-fisted attack to the stomach. The Negro hit the deck clutching his midriff and stayed there while he was counted out.

Pvt. Bobby Franklin, who fought eight years as a pro and who is now in bombardier school at Ft. Tero, was in Rodak's corner. Franklin, a featherweight, campaigned as Bobby O'Toole.

—Stop Losses Talk—

KEARNEY MESA.—Faced by Gene Keenig, who hit a triple and single, the Kearney Mesa baseball team last Friday defeated the Coyvair No. 2 club, 3 to 6. Toney and Cherry worked on the mound for the winners.

BRING US YOUR

WATCH REPAIRS

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

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

Kearney Mesans Trek To Mexico

KEARNEY MESA.—After having bowed last Saturday to the MCB team, 3 to 2, the Kearney Mesans journeyed Sunday into Mexico to engage the Tecate team in a double-header starting at 1400. Manager Nelson Cullenward plans to toss his best hurlers against the Mexicans, an unknown quantity so far as their baseball abilities are concerned.

The MCB's first baseman, Big Carl Sandt, was the hitting star, rapping Laidlaw for a first inning triple with Mueller on first after being hit by a pitched ball. Sandt singled in the eighth and scored on Mel Bidman's safety. Ray Yachin again pitched a steady game for the Base team. It was another win for the MCB team in the 11th Naval tournament.

Short record:	R	H	E
Marine Base	2	7	1
Kearney Mesa	3	7	1
Yachin and Cullenward: Laidlaw and Moore.			

EL TORO WINS, 6-5

KEARNEY MESA. The El Toro Marine team fugged Kearney Mesa, 6 to 5, in a baseball game in which the winners were out-hit by the losers. Kearney Mesa's leading hitters were Tony Perry, four for five; Don Moore, three for four, and Nelson Cullenward, three for five.

Short record:	R	H	E
El Toro	6	9	0
Kearney Mesa	5	11	0
Thompson, Tucker and Brennan: Cherry, Jungbluth and Moore.			

IT TOOK FOUR TO DO IT

NAVY FIELD. Four MCB hurlers held NAS to two hits Monday as the Base team walloped the flying sailors, 7 to 0. It was an American League game in 11th Naval's tournament and left unmarked the winning date of the MCB team.

Short record:	R	H	E
NAVY	2	2	0
McIntyre, Crane, O'Neill and Ruck: Gallett, Porter and Whitbrook.			

WIN LEAGUE TILT

NAVY FIELD.—Hitting Lasecomb when hits meant runs, the Elliott ACFT team last Friday defeated Dist. 114, 7 to 6, as Tomfield went on a hitting spree by getting five for five for the winners. It was a Coast League game in 11th Naval's tournament.

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

CAMP ELLIOTT INN

CHUCK & CARL
 ACROSS FROM THE MAIN CAMP ELLIOTT GATE

FOR REST—RECREATION

WARNER HOT SPRINGS

"A SPA" You equal to the centuries old continental Spas.
 "A PLEASURE RESORT" You, like days at Warner Hot Springs for that perfect vacation. "Away from it all."
 "A DIVE RESORT" You, a huge ranch at 47,000 acres rolling ranges, 6000 head of cattle, western ponies, wranglers, cowboys. This station wagon will meet weekly for longer guests at the Julian Stage at San Tanabe.

DISCOUNT TO ARMED FORCES

MORGAN'S CAFETERIA

1047-1049 SIXTH AVE.

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

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

Open Sundays and Holidays

Athlete In Training
 A former All-State football and basketball star at Clanton, Ala., in his high school days, Pvt. Paul Smith is now training here with Plat. 597. He was All-Alabama football and one year and an All-State basketball forward for two years.

—Ray Bonds For Freedom—

FLYERS NOSED OUT
NAVY FIELD.—West Coast Sound defeated MAC-15, 8 to 7, last Saturday as the winners walloped Van Dyke for 13 hits.

The ★★★★★

YANKEE MALT SHOPS

No. 1—601 West Broadway
 No. 2—1048 Second Avenue
 No. 3—846 West Broadway

"The Yankee Way"

REAL HAMBURGERS

OPEN ALL NIGHT

RUSS Auditorium

No. Car No. 7 & 11

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
MAGNIFICENT RALLIES
FAMOUS CONDUCTORS
BRILLIANT ARTISTS

OPERA ASSOCIATION OF THE GOLDEN WEST PRESENTS
CONDUCTOR, ADOLPH KELLER
Cavalleria Rusticana and Pagliacci
WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUG. 4TH
FAUST
RIGOLETTO

Wednesday Evening, Aug. 11th Wednesday Evening, Aug. 18th
 Production Staged by Vladimir Zaring
 Special Sound Equipment Being Used. **TICKETS NOW!**
 Eve. \$5.31, \$2.75, \$2.21, \$1.66, \$1.11, 50c. Included
 Make checks payable to 10th Collins (San Diego Manager)
 Theatre Music Co., 840 Broadway, 1943

Special Rates to Members of the Armed Services

Famous New Chef

LUNCHEONS from 60 cents
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Personal Attention Given in Private Parties

ENTERTAINER NIGHTLY... in the Cocktail Lounge
 featuring Miss Iva Jane Cooper
DANCING EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

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

FEATURING

ALL-GIRL REVIEW
 with "Say-No-More" duo

HOLLYWOOD THEATRE

THIRD & F-ST

MEXICALI CAFE

666 Ninth at G Street
 SPECIALIZING IN SPANISH AND AMERICAN FOOD...
MUSIC
 by "CHARLIE SPATZ"
 RAMONA REY, Vocalist

Dining — Dancing — Entertainment!

RUSS AUDITORIUM THREE NIGHTS
 Sat., Mon., Tues., Aug. 8-9-10
 JOHN GOLDEN Presents

"Claudia"

by ROSE FRANKEN

With the New York Company, including
 Frances Donald Phyllis Olga
 STARR COOK THANTER RACLANOVA

As seen for 702 Times on Broadway. A Ware-Kasselman Attraction
 Special Sound Equipment Used. Box Office Now Open. P-7000
 \$2.75, \$2.21, \$1.66, \$1.11, 50c. Inc. Make checks payable to
 10th Collins, Associate Manager, Theatre Music Co., 840 Broadway

Starting 5 p.m. DAILY CONTINUES ALL THRU THE NITE EVERY NITE!

Arnheim-Time *In Person*
 The Favorite of HOLLYWOOD'S MOVIE STARS

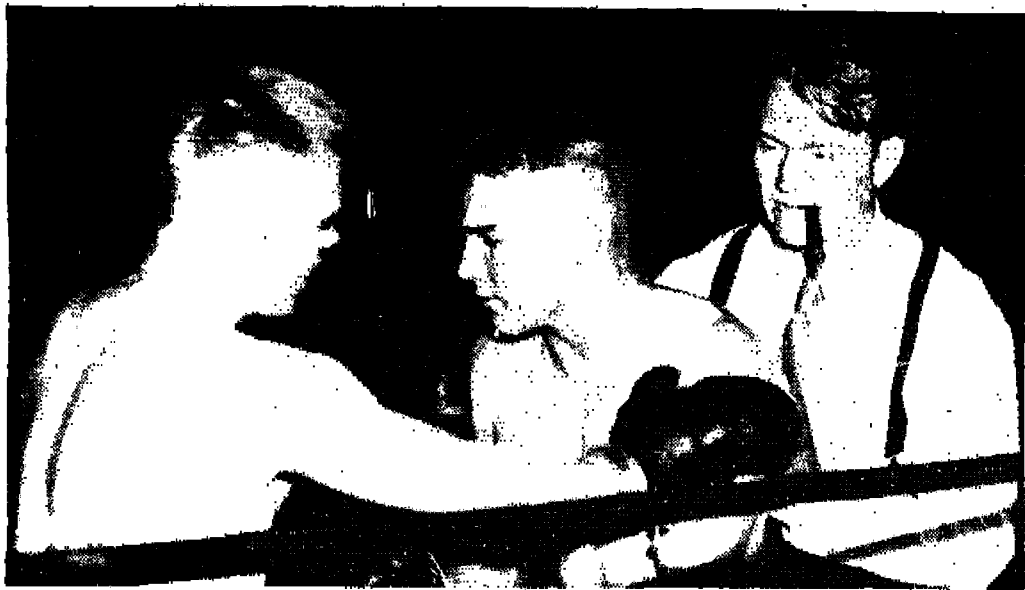
GUS ARNHEIM

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

SHERMAN'S DINE AND DANCE

STATE AND C STREETS

NO COVER—MINIMUM—OR ADMISSION CHARGE



AND NOW WE have the little boy — Red Skelton, screen and radio comedian (he's right with the sign), refereeing the RD fights. Mixing it are Pts. Sigurd Johnson and Euclid Norris. Stars are frequent visitors at RD boxing shows. (Photo by Corp. John Jolokai.)

MCB-NTS Playoff Game At Lane Field Suggested

Still undecided is the question of who is winner of the first half of the American League play in 11th Naval's baseball tournament. The MCB and Naval Training teams finished in a dead heat for the top spot some weeks ago, but as yet the playoff has not been staged. Fans at the MCB and NTS are wondering aloud when the game will be held. They are suggesting that in view of the fact Lane Field, home of the San Diego Padres, will be vacant Sunday, 3 Aug., as the Padres are on the road, it would be nice if the two teams could meet that day. They also suggest that everyone be admitted free, including civilians.

Both teams have an open date 8 Aug. in league play, although the Base team engages ARG-3 at Navy Field 7 Aug. in a league game. In Ray Yochim the Base boasts one of the best pitchers in West Coast service circles and NTS can make a slight claim for its star twirler, Alex Kottner, who holds a 2 to 1 decision over Yochim.

Wanna Fight? You Can Learn At New RD Ring

14D recruits and permanent personnel will soon have available a ring where they can brush up on their knowledge of boxing and learn more about the art of self-defense. A regulation ring is being installed in the recreation room of flag 127, which houses the RD athletic and recreation offices.

Boxing instruction will be given all who desire it by PFC. Marty Schwartz, RD boxing instructor and trainer of Sgt. Lerney Ross when the latter held triple crowns in boxing in the lightweight, junior welterweight and welterweight classes.

Only boxing ring now at RD is the one set up and torn down each Saturday night for the weekly boxing shows.

— Say War Bonds —

First Girl: "Dad is grand, but I think all men are trying some-time."

Second Girl: "All the time, dearie, all the time."

Sportscope

SATURDAY, 31 JULY
Marine Corps Base at Camp Pendleton, 1400; MAG-15 Reds vs. Coast Guard, 1100 at Navy Field; MAG-75 Blues vs. MCB Postoffice, 1400 at Navy Field; Dist. Hq. vs. Camp Marine Service 1130 at Navy Field; all baseball.

RD boxing at RD Amphitheatre, 1900.

SUNDAY, 1 AUGUST
Kearney Mesa vs. Tecate, 1400 at Tecate, Mexico; Camp Elliott vs. Ship's Repair, 1100 at Navy Field; all baseball.

FRIDAY, 2 AUGUST
Boxing at Camp Matthews, 1945.

— Stop Loose Talk —

A word to the spies is sufficient.

Non-Swimmers Lose Movies For One Week

Recruits unable to learn to swim the 50 yards required of them before they are assigned to other units and given furloughs will lose only their seventh week movie privileges if they have not learned to swim by that time.

Under an RD order all recruits must swim 50 yards and demonstrate "a satisfactory stroke" before undertaking advanced training with other units. If they have not learned to swim by the end of the seventh week of training they are assigned to the RD Third Casual Co., where they remain until they do learn to swim.

— Say More Bonds —

Johnny Ceblula, well-known auto racer, is a member of a motor transport unit of the 11, 81 Marine Corps.

JUST ARRIVED!

More

Sharpshooter Medals

★

Campaign Bars

BASIC MEDALS

EXPERT RIFLEMAN

MARKSMAN

DRESS BLUES

★

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

★

H. L. DAVIDSON

MEN'S WEAR

612 W. BROADWAY

Across From

New Tower Theatre

UNIVERSAL BOOT SHOPS

Military

Boots and Shoes

Also

Shoe Repairing

966 and 1164 5th Ave.

San Diego, Calif.

TOPS FOR YOUR HAIR —

LOOK WELL GROOMED with

MOROLINE HAIR TONIC

LARGE BOTTLE 25c

Your Checks Cashed

LOBBY—U. S. GRANT HOTEL

Across the Street from the Plaza

Bus Stop. Open Daily—8 A.M. to 1 A.M., Sundays and Holidays Included.

Save on Exchange Fees

Under \$10—5c \$10-\$25—10c \$25-\$50—15c

\$50-\$75—20c \$75-\$100—25c

Marty's Check Exchange

"Gains As You Are"

Finished Portraits In 2 Hours

Jack Davidson

PORTRAITS IN A HURRY!

5th & Market Sts.

DRESS BLUES FURNISHED

5 Portraits 3x5 \$1.50 1 Portrait 8x10 \$1.50

12 Portraits 3x5 \$2.75 3 Portraits 8x10 \$3.75

San Diego, California

GREETING CARDS — NOVELTIES — JEWELRY

SAN DIEGO, CALIF.

New Emphasis On Sports For All Hands Slated

Renewed emphasis is to be placed on all MCB sports activities, Capt. Charles Church, Base athletic officer, said yesterday on his return from Camp Pendleton, where he went through Lt. Col. Richard Hanley's combat conditioning course.

Topping the coming week's activities will be an outdoor boxing show Wednesday at 1700 in the arena next to the base gym. PFC. Red Andrews, ex-boxing instructor, plans to have Base boxers as well as fighters from Lt. Kinscrum, NAS, Camp Callan and Coronado.

PFC. Andrews and PFC. Gerald Griffiths, also a boxing instructor, will give instructions twice daily in boxing at 1000 and 1700. All Base personnel is urged to participate.

The Base gym is proving popular. About 100 Marines use it daily to play basketball, volleyball, handball, badminton, and other indoor sports. The gym is open from 1000 to 2100 daily except Monday when it closes at 1800.

— Bonds Or Headage? —

Booby Trapper

Private Jones no longer owns a head or hand no leg. He saw a pen and picked it up — It was a booby trap.

Boxing Results At Camp Matthews

CAMP MATTHEWS. — Pvt. Roy Young, Plat. 478, took the measure of Pvt. E. Romero, Plat. 467, in a stamping fight that featured the weekly boxing card here last Friday night under direction of PFC. Carl Tobianson, Matthews boxing instructor. In another good bout Pvt. E. R. Sparks, Plat. 467, defeated Pvt. P. A. Liohis, Plat. 459.

Other results: Lt. Andre, Plat. 483, lost to R. E. Ullman, Plat. 489; Sgt. R. Huffman, IRT Det., and PFC. R. Sirois, messman, draw; Leonard Taylor, Plat. 463, defeated R. E. Kiliuski, Plat. 479; M. W. Howden, Plat. 480, defeated W. M. Sutton, Plat. 488; O. W. McFarland, Plat. 488, and Robert Schroeder, Plat. 479, draw; K. T. Hampton, Plat. 482, defeated W. E. Tola, Plat. 480.

Camp Elliott Shoe Shop

(Across From Main Gate)

Expert Shoe Repairing

— 24-Hour Service —

★

LEATHER SCABBARDS and SHEATHS, Hand-made

★ ★ **Our "fresh up"**

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You Like It — It Likes You

Serving the Marine Corps Since 1894

MARINE

Officers and Enlisted Men's

UNIFORMS

AND ACCESSORIES

MARINE BLUES

\$58.50

GREEN WHIPCORD UNIFORM. . . . \$50

BARRACKS CAPS
Dull or Patent
Visors

MARINE CAP COVERS
Khaki, Blue
White, Green

Collar and Cap Ornaments

We carry a Complete Stock of Accessories, Basic Medals, Campaign Ribbons, Belts, Jewelry, and other items for Marines.

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

PENTERS

Established Since 1924

724 Broadway

Base Officers Tee Off 9 August In Tourney

Balboa Course Scene Of 36-Hole Medal Play Games

Play starts Monday, 9 Aug. in the MCB Officers' Golf tournament and all Marine and Naval officers attached to MCB are urged to participate. Entry fee is \$2, exclusive of greens fees which are 75 cents, payable by the individual.

The tournament, which will be staged over the Balboa municipal golf course, will consist of 36 holes, played in two rounds with full handicap allowance, medal play. At least three score cards, properly attested by two or more players, must be turned in before play starts to form the basis of handicapping. Score cards may be obtained at any registered San Diego course.

Entrants, who will be divided into foursomes, will play on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays of two successive weeks between 9 Aug. and 20 Aug. Transportation will leave at 1220 from BOQ and TOQ and return following completion of play by all scheduled foursomes. Arrangements will be made by CO's permitting those entered to play on days assigned.

Ten prizes will be given winners, with top prize being a \$25 War Bond.

—Mail Address Correct?—

Rackets Fly As Base Team Wins Another Match

Continuing its string of victories, the MCB tennis team Monday defeated USNH racketeers, 5 to 0. The Base team took every set with one exception, P. Gendel being the only man on the losing squad to take a match. He took the first set against L. L. Caskey, 6 to 3. It was an 11th Naval tournament contest.

Singles—Caskey (MCH) df. P. Gendel (NH) 3-6, 6-4, 6-0; Roland Weinberger (MCH) df. J. Gross (NH) 6-0, 6-1; R. Carney (MCH) df. H. Higgins (NH) 6-0, 6-1; A. Matthes (MCH) df. S. Weisenholmer (NH) 6-1, 6-0.

Doubles—E. Brogan and J. Carman (MCH) df. D. Noonan and F. Sadles (NH) 6-0, 6-1; W. Backes and R. Weatherford (MCH) df. R. McGowan and J. Schmitt (NH) 6-0, 6-0.

—Buy Bonds For Freedom—
"THE SPORTS FRONT"
Columb will be found on
Page 16

Baseball Dope

(The following baseball dope is assembled primarily for the benefit of men overseas who do not have access to daily papers.)
(Courtesy Associated Press)

Wednesday, 28 July
AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
New York Yankees	32	23	.581
Detroit Tigers	44	31	.588
Chicago White Sox	38	37	.506
Cleveland Indians	41	43	.488
Philadelphia Athletics	37	43	.462
St. Louis Cardinals	41	41	.500
Pittsburgh Pirates	41	41	.500
Boston Red Sox	37	43	.462

LEADING HITTERS

	At Bats	Runs	Hits	Pct.
Wakelin, Detroit	12	1	3	.250
Curtin, Chicago	12	2	3	.250
Appling, Chicago	12	1	3	.250

LEADING PITCHERS

	W	L	Pct.
Grove, Chicago	4	1	.800
Chandler, New York	3	2	.600
Bridge, Detroit	3	2	.600

RUNS BATTED IN

	Runs
Ellen, New York	61
Stephens, St. Louis	51

HOME RUN LEADERS

	Runs
Stephens, St. Louis	14
York, Detroit	13
Keller, New York	12

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis Cardinals	38	25	.604
Brooklyn Dodgers	32	31	.508
Pittsburgh Pirates	49	30	.617
Cincinnati Reds	45	34	.568
Chicago Cubs	41	47	.466
Boston Braves	38	43	.468
Philadelphia Phillies	39	53	.424
New York Giants	34	56	.379

LEADING HITTERS

	At Bats	Runs	Hits	Pct.
Muslat, St. Louis	12	1	3	.250
Herman, Brooklyn	12	2	3	.250
Hack, Chicago	12	1	3	.250

LEADING PITCHERS

	W	L	Pct.
Sowell, Pittsburgh	15	2	.882
Casper, St. Louis	13	0	1.000

RUNS BATTED IN

	Runs
Ellen, New York	14
Nicholson, Chicago	14

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	24	17	.583
San Francisco	31	20	.609
Portland	30	31	.492
Seattle	28	33	.455
Hollywood	28	33	.455
San Diego	27	34	.441
Oakland	21	39	.348
Sacramento	22	38	.364

OTHER LEAGUES

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

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

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

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

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

NOTES
Bill Cox, owner of Philadelphia's Phillies, Tuesday fired his manager, Larry Harty, and engaged in his stead Freddy Fitzsimmons, who was given his release by Brooklyn to take the managerial post. . . Cincinnati's Johnny Vander Meer, only major league to pitch two no-hit games in a row, reports for induction Monday.

Janovich Hurls No-Hit Game

NAVY FIELD.—With Janovich hurling a no-hitter, the Guard Blue team defeated Paul Dwyer, 5 to 0, in an 11th Naval softball league game Friday. Collins held the Ellsall Bulldogs to two hits as AB-2 Blues won, 13 to 1. The Elliott Bears and Naval Hospital played to a 2 to 2 tie.

BULLDOGS BITTEN

NAVY FIELD.—Owens had too much for Elliott Bulldogs Monday as NAS All-Stars won, 17 to 2, in a softball game. Ziggy Sweet and Lucas huffed for the losers.

AB-2 SOFTBALL

NORTH ISLAND.—In AB-2 Softball League play Tuesday, Paint defeated Ordnance, 9 to 3; Garage won over Radio, 5 to 2, and Eng. Overhaul smacked Machine Shop, 13 to 5.

—Written Home Entirely?—

Jelinski Outpoints Jackson To Win

Joseph Jelinski, a 180-pounder, Plat. 568, outpointed Joe Jackson, 180, Plat. 565, to win the feature bout in the weekly 11th boxing show Saturday night. Another action-filled card is to be run off tonight at 1900 at RD amphitheatre.

In another heavyweight contest, Harvey Kennedy, 175, Plat. 564, defeated Ernest Mitchell, 180, Plat. 573.

Other results: Frederick Bullard, 140, Plat. 569, won from Joseph Tweet, 140, Plat. 571; Fred Martinez, 140, Plat. 566, outpointed Bob Coles, 140, Plat. 569; Richard Harris, 140, Plat. 568, outpointed Ed Walker, 140, Plat. 564; Bruce Turner, 145, Plat. 570, and Richard Westhouse, 145, Plat. 572, draw; Frank Blakey, 160, Plat. 565, won by TKO from Albert Janssen, 160, Plat. 571; Raymond Jennings, 155, Plat. 571, kayoed John Wilson, 155, Plat. 570.

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Rising A Pleasure With Swing Reveille

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC (Delayed)—Early rising here is almost a pleasure for Marines. FMSgt Kenneth Caplin swings reveille on his bugle and the boys virtually bounce out of the wings of swing.

Caplin tried his snappy tuning in Iceland with rapturous results despite the blasting cold mornings. It works even better here. Sgt. E. L. White, Combat Correspondent.

Eight Complete P.I. Personnel Course

Eight men have returned from Parris Island where they completed a three month course in personnel classification and have joined the Base Personnel Classification Section as classification specialists. They are: SMSGT Robert L. Brown, Sgt. John M. Hollander, Corps, Glover Gentry and George W. Makela, PFC Lewis R. Henry and PFCs Donald Greenwalt and Irving Martinez.

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That's what happens when the demand for bus seats is bigger'n the supply. There's not much we can do about it, except continue workin' hard to give the best possible service under war conditions. Some day when peace comes you'll discover again it's fun to ride by bus.

Bill—the bus driver

GREYHOUND



DISTINCTIVE MARINE PORTRAITS

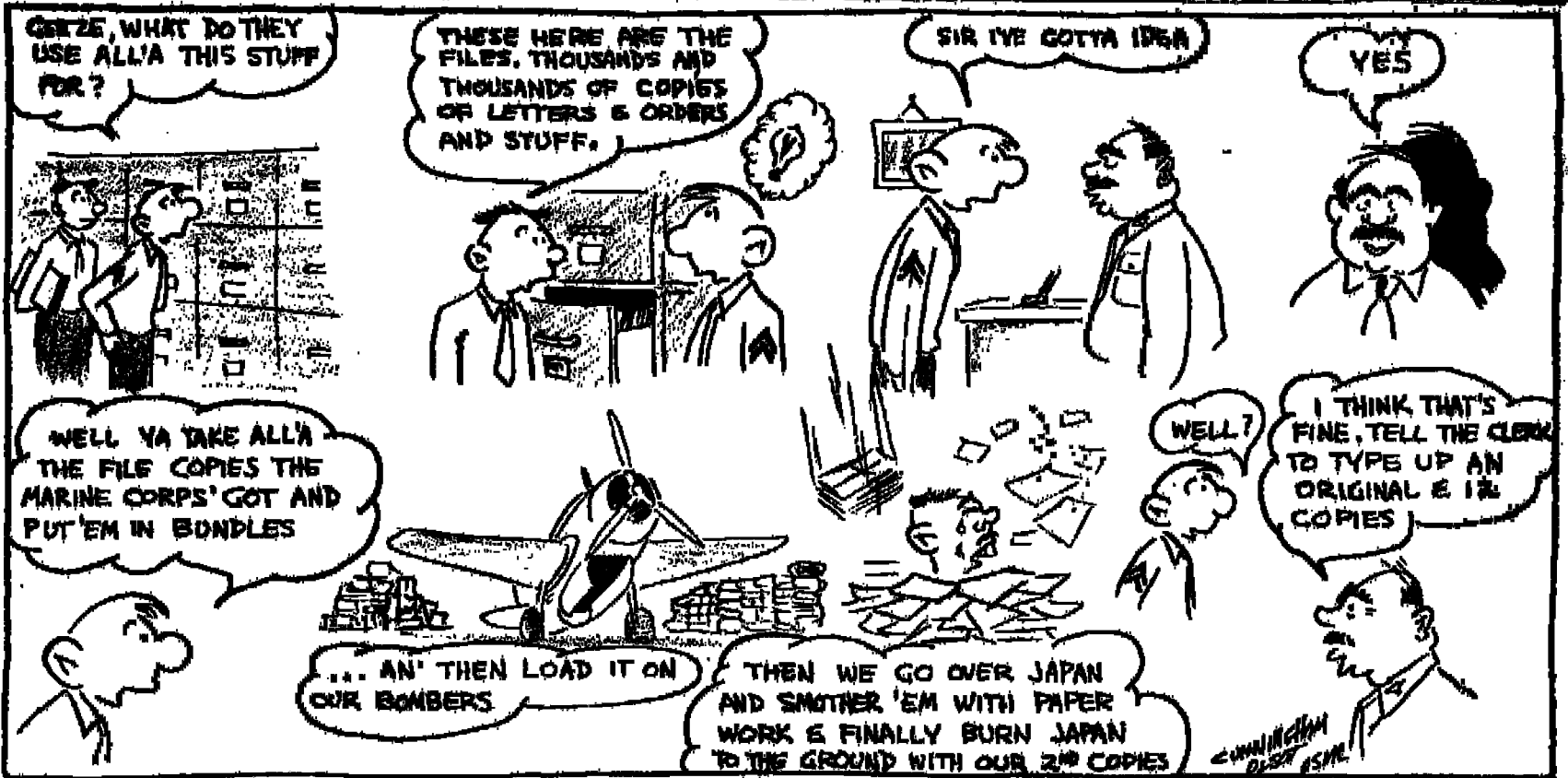
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De Milles Of The Gods Grind Exceeding Slow

By Corp. Stanley Swabo

The editor called me to the desk to inform me that a picture was being filmed on the parade ground. He wanted a story.

Not wishing to sally forth in a complete fog, I asked the title of the picture.

"Dr. Wassell," he replied. "A Paramount production, filmed in technicolor."

"Oh, you mean the fellow like Pasture... the guy who discovered the Wassellman test?"

"Gee, I don't know," the editor screamed, and I ran down the steps wondering what IQ he'd failed in.

The movie crowd was over on the south side of the parade ground. It was just like I'd read about the movies. Nobody was doing anything—just sitting around reading Varieties and the Reporter. I found a likely-looking civilian.

"Who's the star of this picture?" "Gary Cooper," he replied, but when I suggested he might be just fine for an interview, he continued:

"Only he ain't here; we're using his stand-in."

I then hopefully inquired the identity of the leading lady. "This was a much better idea anyway."

"Lorraine Day," he replied, but when I suggested she might be just fine for an interview, he continued:

"Only she ain't here; we're using a stand-in."

Couldn't it be possible that there were some actors somewhere about, I began to wonder aloud, and he pointed to a flock of gold birds.

"They? ... actors?" I asked, wondering. "They're officers in

the Navy and Marines and stuff."

All of a sudden this guy looks at me most quizzically, snaps his fingers and yells:

"Hey, Joe, I gotta 'nother character here. Toss this jerk one of them fancy uniforms."

"Here, bud," he said, pushing me a Navy commander's uniform.

"Climb into this. You are now an actor. Interview yourself!"

"No, no," I cried. "I am a reporter. I don't want to be an actor. Actors don't eat."

"Neither do reporters," he says with great finality. "Get into it."

A few minutes later I am dressed as a commander of the Navy.

Then I sit. We sit all day. It is explained that the sun must shine. Periodically one of the picture men calls the Chamber of Commerce.

He gives them hell for having no sun. After that he calls at regular one-hour intervals to tell them that nothing happens like this in Hollywood. It's finally decided that shooting is done for the day. No sun, no scenes.

I report back to the editor to report my conversation and to demand the respect entitled me as a commander. It is well established on the way back. Salutes all over the place.

When the editor sees my dress, he yells:

"All right, down, get outta the getup and gimme the story. This is a newspaper plant, not the Western Costume company."

"But," I protested, "it's not that I want to be an actor. They made me. It's the first time in my life anybody has showed me any respect. You can't take that away

from me... you just can't."

"The hell I can't," he replies, but on seeing me on the verge of tears and the Max Factor palette 40 ready to drip into 30, he softened.

"Okay, okay," he says. "Write about your experiences as an actor."

"But they didn't take any pictures. No sun."

"Then gimme a story on Cooper," he said.

"Cooper wasn't there; they used his stand-in," I replied.

"Better yet, gimme a story on Day. She's a cute doll."

When I replied that she wasn't there either, that her stand-in was used, he began to steam.

"What is this?" he shouted. "All day on a story and no story. Do it on the director, Cecil De Mille. He doesn't have a stand-in."

"Ah, but that's where you're wrong," I glowed. "His assistant did the work, De Mille's in Hollywood."

With a look of finality, the editor growled:

"I want a story on Dr. Wassell. He didn't have a stand-in. He was a hero."

"But I don't know anything about Wassell. I never even took his test."

"Commander," said the editor. "Dr. Wassell was a hero of the Corps... oh, what's the use. Ship it."

"You see," I replied brightly, "that's what I mean. There just wasn't any story."

(Editor's note.—And there really were just a bunch of the boys from Public Relations and Sea School outfitted as brass hats for the day.)

THE SPORTS FRONT

BY FRED WADE LUCAS

PLENTY OF DOUGH—During the 24-day racing meeting at Empire City, N. Y., horse players wagered \$35,299,946, an average of \$1,470,831 per day... It was a new world's record, Charley Root, old Chicago Cubs' hurler and now manager of the Hollywood Stars in the PCL, doesn't think his 44 years could keep him from winning today in the NL. In view of the present calibre of players. Through last Sunday a total of 346 National League baseball games had drawn a total of 2,872,928 fans against a total of 2,144,775 persons witnessing 222 contests in the American League. A Portland, Ore., fight promoter wants to match Benito (The Bum) Mussolini against Tony (The Bum) Gento. Both are definitely has-beens.

BUSTED AGAIN—Willie Joyce looked up again last Saturday in Los Angeles with "Hammerin' Hank" Armstrong and for the second time got a broken jaw for his pains. Armstrong got the unanimous gods of the judges and referees before 15,000 fans. Washington's Redskins, two football champs of the world in 1942, started fall training Monday night here in San Diego. The S. D. Chamber of Commerce is reported to be quite happy. Guller Ben Hogan, the Texas mite, has entered Army OCS at Miami Beach, Fla. Bobby Doerr, Boston Red Sox second-sacker, finally committed an error after 342 chances. The old record was made in 1893 by Oscar Melillo of the St. Louis Browns.

POKE OL' BUCK—Buck Newsom lost his second straight white toiling for the St. Louis Browns after he had been canned by the Brooklyn Dodgers. Newsom's second shellacking was accompanied by a crack on the head from a batted

ball by Boston's Oscar Judd. Washington's Milt Canfield lost his second straight after winning seven in a row and Chicago's Orval Grove lost his first (to the Yankees, 6 to 3, on Sunday) after winning eight straight. Pittsburgh's Pirates threaten to oust Brooklyn's doddering Dodgers from second place in the NL race. Jimmie Vele, Philadelphia Athletics' outfielder, dons the khaki on 14 Aug.

LOSS—Sports writers throughout the country eulogized Capt. Charles Paddock, once called "The World's Fastest Human," following his death in a plane crash along with Maj. Gen. William F. Upshur in Alaska. Along with the Rutts, the Tildens, the Joneses, and the Dampseys, he shared the honor of making the '30s America's most golden sports decade. Other runners eclipsed some of Capt. Paddock's track marks, but the 94 records he set are still marks for others to shoot at.

Last Saturday was long shot day on the nation's race tracks... Of 40 races, 23 paid off in double figures. Henry Cotton, the great British golfer who has been disabled with the Royal Air Force, has been invited to America for exhibition matches. Naty Fernandex, former Boston Braves player now with Long Beach Army Ferry Command, rap his string of hits in consecutive games to 33 last Sunday. Gunder Haegg, the Swede, was clocked at 4:05.3 for the fastest mile in U. S. history at Cambridge, Mass. Officials say pocketbooks and purses swollen by high wages in California defense industries are partly responsible for an approximately 75 per cent increase in gate receipts at boxing and wrestling shows on the Coast.

Little Railroad At Kearney Has Big Job

KEARNEY MESA.—Tsgt. R. V. Shaffer has a little railroad all of his own.

Shaffer operates the Diesel electric switch engine here shunting railroad cars about the base for unloading. Since 13 June his engine has handled 150 cars of material, brought to the siding outside the camp by the commercial railroad.

He regrets only one thing—he had a very fancy steam engine but the Navy conscripted it for North Island and gave him theirs—his present one. However, it's an old friend as he was the shift service operator of the Diesel before joining the Marines.

Women Artists Urged To Submit Originals

Art by members of the Women's Reserve depicting life in the Marine Corps is classified as an urgent need by HQMC.

Originals in oil, water colors, pencil, pen and ink, pastels or crayon should be submitted through the Public Relations Office, MCB.

—Bonds Or Bonds?

L. A. Liberty Restored—Privileges for liberty in Los Angeles have been restored under the same regulations as previously prevailed, a Base order announced yesterday. Restrictions were evoked last week because of strike conditions on street railways.

Quick Service On Uniforms Promised

Joseph Sladek, a Base tailor for 20 years, now finds he has sufficient time on his hands to take on the job of providing expert tailoring for Marine officers on all types of uniforms they wear.

Maj. J. B. Hendry, assistant PX officer, said Sladek is now prepared to "do a quick job" in tailoring and making officers' uniforms.

—Mail Address Correct?

New Offices

KEARNEY MESA.—Pending completion of the new gymnasium, temporary headquarters have been established by Athletic and Recreation, Personnel group, in a new building here. A complete stock of athletic equipment is available to group members. Capt. Lloyd Trout, A&R officer, has been transferred to Hq. Bn. and with his assistant, 2d Lt. Albert Williams, will coordinate sports activities.

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