

## Expansion Under Way

### Ground Broken For Recreation Unit At Camp Matthews

CAMP MATTHEWS — Ground was broken here this week for a recreational center which will house an eight-lane bowling alley and work was started on three tennis courts and two handball courts.

All work is expected to be completed in 90 days. The bowling alley will be near the NCO club, the tennis courts across from gallery 2, and the handball courts near the WR Bldg.

### REAL ESTATE BOOM

This camp is enjoying a real estate boom, brought about by its heavy increase in population.

Construction is about 70 per cent complete on the new \$17,000 combat training tank, a 75x181-foot open air pool near B range. It will be used to relieve the strain on MCB facilities for instruction of recruits.

The pool, which will have depths of from 4½ to 12 feet, will be equipped with locker and shower rooms and a 16-foot jumping platform. It will be fenced.

Facilities for heating the pool at a cost of \$51,740 have been recommended but have not yet been approved.

### TWO WINGS ADDED

Addition of two wings on the dispensary building was completed last week, doubling the bed capacity. One wing is used as an 80-bed ward. The other is divided into several wards for contagious, isolation and surgery cases and

(Continued on page 2)

— Keep Clean —

## Two Base Schools Ordered Closed

Orders to disband the First Sergeants School and Clerical School at MCB when the present classes graduate were received here this week from HQMC. The 48 attending First Sergeants School will graduate May 27 and the 62 in Clerical School on July 1.

Fulfillment of quotas for this type of personnel was given as the reason for disbanding the schools. Work of both schools has supplemented that done by schools conducted in Philadelphia, where the Clerical School has been long established.

— Gray Orders —

## Secy. Of Navy Dies Of Heart Attack

WASHINGTON—Secy. of Navy Frank Knox died of a heart attack at noon yesterday at his home here. He was 70 years old.

Condition of the cabinet member took a turn for the worse the day before, causing him to cancel all engagements upon orders of his physician.

Secy. Knox was publisher of the Chicago Daily News before he was appointed to the Navy post by Pres. Roosevelt.

## Tojo's Post War Plans Set By Marines

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC (Delayed)—Veterans of the Bougainville campaign, holding an informal symposium on post-war problems, decided on the following two methods of punishing Tojo when the Japs have been conquered. They are:

## Marines Learn Art Of Manhandling Japs



"THERE'S nothing to it", says Corp. W. B. Williamson as he demonstrates barehanded subduing of armed sentry at Camp Elliott Combat Conditioning School. Sentry is PFC. Leo Kulik, whose rifle isn't visible but you can see its shadow. Note helmet in air.

## Combat School Teaches Tricks Of Jap Mayhem

Hands, Knives Or Clubs — Marines Prepared For Any Old Kind Of Scrap

CAMP ELLIOTT—Operating on the time-worn truth that "the only good Jap is a dead Jap," the Combat Conditioning School is turning out Marines thoroughly able to take care of themselves in any kind of a scrap—knives, clubs or even barehanded!

Lt. E. H. Keahy, former pro football player with the New York Giants, is in charge of the school and his chief instructor is Corp. W. B. Williamson of Phoenix, Ariz.

"Football and boxing are the two sports which best prepare men for combat," declares Lt. Keahy. "Other sports teach coordination too, but boxing and football give the boys aggressiveness as no other sport will. And they have

(Continued on Page 3)



AN OPPONENT doesn't have much chance to fight back when you have him in this position. Class of riflemen watches interestedly as Corp. Williamson demonstrates another "barehanded" attack, this time with PFC. C. C. Bryers on the receiving end of the spill. Turn to page 3 for more pictures of combat training designed to make any Leatherneck more than a match for his Japanese enemies in the Pacific.

## New Base CO Named

### Command Of MCB Assumed By Gen. Matthew Kingman

In two general officer assignments this week, command of the Base was taken over by Brig. Gen. Matthew H. Kingman and Brig. Gen. Leo D. Hermonie heretofore assistant commanding officer of the 5th Mar. Div.

Brig. Gen. Kingman returned to MCB after serving as commanding general of TC, Camp Elliott. He commanded the Base from March 18 to April 4, 1941, before being assigned at Camp Elliott. He succeeds Col. William C. James, recently transferred to overseas duty, on the Base.

One of the most decorated officers in the Corps, Brig. Gen. Hermonie recently returned to the U. S. after 18 months' duty in the Solomons and Gilberts. He commanded troops which captured and occupied Abemama, strategic island in the Tarawa atoll.

### GERMAN OCCUPATION

Gen. Kingman participated in five major engagements in World War I and took part in the march to the Rhine and the occupation of Germany. His medals and decorations include the Croix de Guerre with palm and gold star, the Silver Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, Order of the Purple Heart, French Fourragere, Nicaraguan Medal of Merit, Marine Corps Expeditionary Medal, Second Nicaraguan Campaign Medal, Occupation of Germany Ribbon and Victory Medal with five stars.

As a first lieutenant, Brig. Gen. Kingman sailed for France with the 1st Bn., 5th Marines, in May 1917. Upon promotion to captain that same year, he was made commander of the 15th MG. Co., 6th MG. Bn. He was wounded at Belleau Wood by German machine gun fire, June 6, 1918.

### BACK TO U. S.

He was commissioned a temporary major in September, 1918, and returned to the U. S. with the 6th MG. Bn. in August of the following year. When his command was disbanded upon its arrival home, he was assigned to recruiting duty in the district of New Orleans from 1919 to 1921.

Subsequently, General Kingman served as instructor in Tactics at Quantico, with the Constabulary Det., Republic of Haiti, as aide to Adm. Arthur W. Clegg in Panama, Commander of the 1st Bn., 5th Marines, at Quantico, Post Adjutant and Chief of Staff at MCB, Quantico, Chief of Staff of DGP under Maj. Gen. C. H. Lyman, executive officer of the 2nd Mar. Brig., FME.

Receiving a commission in the (Continued on page 2)

— Buy Insurance —

## War Dog Donations Sought By Corps

WASHINGTON — An urgent plea for owners of male Doberman Pinschers and German shepherd dogs to lend their animals to the war effort was made today by HQMC.

The Corps needs 80 dogs between two and four years old before May 31. Each dog should be about 27 inches high and weigh about 70 pounds, be of clean blood lines, healthy and aggressive, but not vicious.

Inquiries should be directed to Marine War Dogs, Hdq. U. S. Marine Corps, Washington, D. C.

Assault Forces Seize New Atoll In Marshall Is.

Ujelang Captured By U.S. Forces As Bombers Pound Central Pacific Islands

A communique from Adm. Nimitz' headquarters reports that Army, Navy and Marine planes poured 133 tons of bombs on bypassed Marshall atolls Monday in the heaviest raid since daily bombardments started. Over one target, Marine Corsair fighter machine guns rattled out 23,000 rounds of ammunition.

American assault forces have invaded and occupied Ujelang atoll, westernmost of the Marshalls, establishing a base only 236 miles from Jap-held Ponape in the Carolines and late this week air units blasted other last remaining enemy strongholds in that group.

American troops met and overcame light enemy opposition in their quick conquest of Ujelang atoll which represented the most westerly advance of U.S. ground forces in the Central Pacific.

**EXPANDING FRONT**

Ujelang, 21st Marshall atoll taken by the U.S., was occupied Saturday and Sunday while American bombers ranged far ahead to raid enemy strongholds on the expanding Central Pacific battlefield.

The air raids continued late this week as Aleutian based Venturas struck at Parapushiro and Shimushu in the Kuriles, while a single Liberator bombed Matsuma, only 960 miles from Tokyo.

Pacific Fleet headquarters announced that American airmen for the third time of the war have bombed Taongi atoll, which was the likely springboard for Japan's operations against the gallant Marine defenders of Wake Island.

**CAROLINES THREATENED**

Ujelang lies 125 nautical miles southwest of Eniwetok, and 387 west of Kwajalein, our main base in the occupied Marshalls. The newly taken atoll thus becomes the spearhead of a dagger pointed directly at Japanese positions in the Carolines.

Hollandia airdrome, last of the three immediate objectives in the invasion of Dutch New Guinea, was presumed to have fallen to U.S. troops late this week. Cyclops and Sentani airfields were captured Tuesday.

Seizure of these fields gives the Allies new air bases within striking distance of Palau and possibly the Philippines (Davao, at the southern tip of the Philippines, is 1200 miles away).

The rapid American thrusts came after Australian forces sealed the southern front with the capture of Madang and its airdrome. Capture of this port, held by the Japs since Dec., 1942, together with the Hollandia drive, further imperiled Wewak, Japan's last big base in British New Guinea.

**As Courteous —**

**Marines Brush Up On Language Study**

CAPE GLOUCESTER — Language study is popular with Marines between campaigns. Languages that may be useful in the Pacific, such as pidgin English, Malay, Spanish and Japanese, lead the list. Marines who have known the language of their foreign extraction from childhood often exchange theirs for those of others.

**Marshall Is. Have Healthy Climate**

NAMUR, KWAJALEIN ATOLL (Delayed)—Marines are "out of the bookshelves" for the first time since the war started. These mid-Pacific Marshall Islands are described by Commander W. C. Baty (MC) USNR, 4th Div. surgeon, as "by all odds the healthiest spot we have yet fought on." They are virtually free of disease and the climate would do credit to a health resort.

With the exception of detach-



NEW DUTIES as commanding general of the Base were assumed this week by Brig. Gen. Matthew H. Kingman.

Ground Broken For Rifle Range Recreation Unit

(Continued from page 1)

**Sick Officers' Quarters.**

With the addition of such new facilities as sterilizing and surgery rooms, laboratory and X-ray room the dispensary here is now equipped to handle all types of cases instead of sending some patients to MCB.

The post office, now being enlarged, will have 100 feet of added floor space when completed.

A new tent area has been set up near B range. The total of 450 pyramid tents will take care of 40 additional platoons, a housing expansion made necessary partly because of the recent extension of boot camp from seven to eight weeks. Recruits are spending most of their added week of training here.

A complete field galley for feeding 1500 has also been put into operation at the tent area. Here 40 students in the Base Cooks and Bakers School are taking the last of their 10 weeks' instruction under the direction of ChCk. James Sanders, instructor in Mess Administration.

Bombardment Of Truk Recalled

Bright phosphorescent blue flames from the exhausts of Jap torpedo planes striking at his ship off Truk made the night sky look as though an insane man was playing with a neon sign, said Corp. Darwin G. Dorn of Akron, O.

Dorn recently was transferred from 2nd Cav. Co. here to MB, NTS, Great Lakes, Ill.

He was stationed at Pearl Harbor during the Dec. 7 attack and later was at Midway. More recently as a seagoing Marine he participated in the naval bombardments of the Marshall Islands and Truk.

Navy Men First To Win New Medal

WASHINGTON — First to receive the newly-authorized Bronze Star Medal were four enlisted Navy men who braved enemy fire to rescue wounded comrades at Empress Augusta Bay.

— Spy War Bonds —

"What a splendid fit," said the tailor as he carried the epileptic out of his shop.

Command Of MCB Assumed By Gen. Matthew Kingman

Assignment As Assistant Commander Of 5th Div. Given Brig. Gen. Hermle

(Continued from page 1)

Marines after graduating from VMI in 1913, he studied in Marine schools at Norfolk, Va., until 1915. He was then assigned to the USS Delaware, Atlantic Fleet, where he served until 1917.

Gen. Hermle is a World War I hero. He was wounded twice in action as a company commander in France and received for his gallantry the French Legion of Honor, the Croix de Guerre with two palms, the Distinguished Service Medal, two Silver Stars, two Purple Hearts and the Distinguished Service Cross. He also holds the Medal of Honor and Merit, and the Distinguished Service Medal from Haiti for service there from 1920 to 1924.

Brig. Gen. Hermle was commissioned a second lieutenant following his graduation from the University of California Law School in 1917. He was the first commander of Camp Elliott when it was known as Camp Holcomb. He served in Iceland prior to his spending five and one-half months at Camp Elliott with the 2nd Div. preparatory to its leaving for the Pacific theater in 1942.

— Abu Tuna —

When one chaplain calls another, does he tell the telephone operator he wants to make a parson-to-parson call?



ASSIGNMENT as assistant commander of the 5th Mar. Div. was received this week by Brig. Gen. Leo D. Hermle.

Overseas Veteran Seeks New Action

MCAD MIRAMAR SUISSgt. Homer J. McDevitt of Belfrey, Ky., is going to see this war from a different angle next time out. After returning from 25 months overseas, he requested and received duty in aviation. He has made amphibious landings in the Solomons, New Guinea, and New Britain. He saw service in Iceland, Cuba and Puerto Rico before the war.

— Salata Smartly —

"Honey, won't you all marry me?"

"Oh, this is so Southern."

Three Platoons Near Perfect In Record Firing

Plat. 221 Edges Out Two Runners Up With Mark Of 98.3 Per Cent Qualified

CAMP MATTHEWS—Three platoons crowded the 100 per cent qualification mark on the same record day at this range last week, with only one member of each detail failing to qualify.

Plat. 221, coached by PFC. Paul M. Krasowski and drilled by PISgt. L. R. Klock, edged out Plats. 220 and 214 for the week's honors with a qualification percentage of 98.3. There were 58 recruits in that detail, as against 56 for Plat. 220 and 53 for Plat. 214, giving the latter two qualification marks of 96.2 and 94.1.

High individual card of the week was turned in by Pvt. Ronald E. Henderson (Plat. 223) of Pono, Ill. His 327 topped the scores of the 1799 who fired for record on both days.

Range records for the week were:

**Apr. 19**

Leading platoons—98.3, Plat. 221; 98.2, Plat. 220 (PFC. Wayne J. Dulan, coach, Corp. A. D. Taylor, D); 98.1, Plat. 214 (PFC. Sam Gashoff, coach, Sgt. A. A. Giegge, D).

Leading individuals—327, Pvt. Henderson; 325, Pvt. John Negro (Plat. 223); 323, PFC. Harold G. Matthews, (Plat. 221); Kansas City, Mo.

**Apr. 20**

Leading platoons—93.1, Plat. 223 (PFC. Raymond W. Parker, coach, Corp. W. R. Carroll, D); 91.2, Plat. 220 (PFC. John W. McIntyre, coach, Corp. H. E. Roberts, D); 89.7, Plats. 221 and 227, tied.

Leading individuals—324, Pvt. James E. Laid (Plat. 221); Modesto, Calif.; 323, Pvt. Harry J. Buysell (Plat. 223); College Place, Wash.; 320, Pvt. Jack H. Sodke (Plat. 227); San Marcos, Tex.

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ANOTHER WAY to quietly dispose of a sentry is the "club" strangle, demonstrated on PFC Kulik by Corp. Williamson for the benefit of a class of riflemen. If you really get your dander up in a hand-to-hand scrap, why not try the "back breaker" (center). Slam the victim (in this case PFC Melvin Numan) over your knee. Demonstrating is 2d Lt. E. H. Reahy, former New York Giants tackle and head of the Combat Conditioning School. At right, Corp. Williamson shows how a good grip on an opponent's lapels can be turned to advantage. All you have to do is fall backward and kick up with one foot—leverage and gravity do the rest. Marine riflemen have to know all these maneuvers. (Photos by PFC W. Clerke).

### Trio Commended For Excellence

SAN FRANCISCO — QMSgt. Robert E. Wynkoop and WR Sgts. Doris E. Thompson and Betty L. O'Brien, all attached to the passenger transportation section of DOP here, were commended recently for excellence in performance of duty. The two women reserves were the first to be so honored in this area.

Called to temporary duty at Mare Island, the trio helped to route 283 Marines back from Tarawa and 218 back from Bougainville to Camp Lejeune, each one by way of a furlough in his home town. The commendation, signed by Maj. Robert Woodrich, Post QM at MB, Mare Island, said the job of making and arranging these reservations involved considerable time and difficulty.

— Say Words For Freedom —

The boys to fight for a day with the Japs with a capital 'J'.

### World News Given Marshalls Troops

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC (Delayed)—The smoke of battle barely had cleared following the 4th Mar. Div. invasion of the Marshalls when the units landed on Eniwetok Island began receiving "The Eniwetok Daily News," a mimeographed news sheet.

Responsible for the world-wide news items contained in the publication was Corp. Aldo Del Boca of Phoenix, Ariz.

A member of a communications unit, he tuned in his short wave radio nightly to San Francisco and copied the coded news report broadcast for ships at sea.

— Mail Address Correct? —

Filming Slated

Filming of the movie short subject on the activities of the Base band and "Halls of Montezuma" orchestra will be started here next week by Warner Bros. A representation of the duties of headquarters in the field will be filmed soon at Camp Pendleton.

### Lt. Col. Hayes Transferred To Camp Lejeune

Lt. Col. George H. Hayes, who was appointed CO of Sig. Bn. Apr. 8, was detached Apr. 19 and ordered to Camp Lejeune as CO of the Field Sig. Bn. Maj. C. C. Snyder is now in charge of Sig. Bn. at MCB.

WO. Ernest J. Jensen of RD returned this week from Camp Beale, Marysville, Calif., where he attended a Chemical Warfare School for six days.

NEW CHERRY POINT CO

MCAS, CHERRY POINT — Col. Pierson E. Conradt, veteran of campaigns in China, Haiti and Nicaragua, and who was CO of an air unit in the South Pacific from April 1942 to October 1943 has assumed the duties of CO of this station. He relieves Col. Christian F. Schilt, who is to organize and command a new Marine air unit.

Lt. Col. Elliott E. Bard has been named CO of a new aviation unit here. He recently returned from overseas, where he was CO of a photographic reconnaissance squadron which was cited by the President.

### TC Combat School Teaches Tricks For Killing Japs

(Continued from page 1)

to be aggressive to get the most out of their combat training."

Corp. Williamson received much of his training directly from America's master of hand-to-hand combat, famed Col. Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, and is regarded by Lieutenant Reahy as one of the best instructors in the business.

An average of several hundred Marine riflemen a day are given instruction by Corp. Williamson and his staff in courses which extend over eight weeks.

The training starts with tumbling exercises designed to teach the men muscular coordination how to fall, how to throw or how to be thrown.

ALL IN KNOWING HOW

It is important to know how to fall," says Corp. Williamson. "Sometimes knowing how to fall might mean the difference between being a fighting Marine and a casualty."

He pointed to one of his assistants, who rolled over in a dexterous flip and came up instantly on his feet, crouched and ready.

"That's what I mean. See how he came up, all ready to fight."

After the tumbling exercise, the men are taught a number of methods of throwing opponents. Then they learn about "judo chokes" — strangle holds which cause a victim to black out in as few as four seconds.

The course also includes from four to six hours instructions in knife and club fighting, with defense methods covered thoroughly, and is capped by training in the system of bayonet fencing developed by Col. Biddle.

A sign at the school exactly symbolizes the purpose of combat conditioning:

"Why take the rap? Learn to judo and screw, then get your Jap. Kill with a smile. Everything goes."

— May Insurance —

Marines Land 33 Times On Jap Soil

ENIWETOK ATOLL (Delayed)

Sgt. Kenneth E. Arzl of Yakima, Wash., and PFC Glenn K. Butler of Richmond, Calif., were members of a Marine unit that made 33 landings on Jap-held soil in 23 days during the Marshalls campaign.

At Parry PFC Butler, a radio man, was ordered to remain on the beach and keep his radio going. First a land mine exploded 15 feet away, covering him and his radio with sand, then he was a target for Jap snipers until a party of Marines came along and wiped them out.

Some Japs tried to sneak up on Sgt. Arzl's foxhole at night, but few of them got closer than five feet, he said. He is a veteran of the Gilbert Islands and Aleutians campaigns.

— Stand Fast —

Dog Gets Through, Saves Trapped Unit

USNH, OAKLAND — Despite a severe back wound, Jack, a German Shepherd dog, got through with a message that saved a Marine unit cut off by the Japs from possible annihilation on Bougainville, according to one of his trainers, Corp. Paul J. Castracane of Cohoes, N. Y., now recovering here from injuries.



MAIL must go through to satisfy PFC. Francis R. Chamberlain who posts a letter on recently occupied Emiran Island of the St. Matthias group. The PO is nothing pretentious but "oh, so welcome!" (Photo by StSgt. James Carroll.)

### POST CHANGES

WASHINGTON — The following changes in status have been announced for Marine personnel:

Detachments: Oscar L. Caldwell to San Diego area; Leo D. Herple from duty in field to San Diego area.

To detachments: Fritz C. Cole, Clyde H. Mendenhall, Walter T. Gilliland, both from HQMC; John M. Arthur, Robert L. Montgomery and George B. Rowan, all from Camp Lejeune; Howard N. Smith, Benjamin W. Atkinson and James A. Allison, all from San Diego area.

To detached duty: Lt. Col. Douglas P. Wingo from HQMC; Leo N. Litz from San Francisco; Victor A. Higgins and Donald C. Morley from San Diego area; Edward S. Barron from Pacific Island.

Lt. Col. William C. Jolly from Camp Lejeune to San Diego area; Leo R. Smith from detached to Cherry Point; John B. Harshbarger from field to Bureau of Aeronautics, Navy Dept., Washington; George W. Hays from San Diego area to Camp Lejeune; Willard C. Bisk from overseas to Camp Lejeune; Hoyt Acott from overseas to Camp Lejeune; Edward R. Hargrave from HQMC to duty with Appointed Div. Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of the U.S. to the Union of South Africa.

### Noisy Nature

USNH, OAKLAND — Strange noises made by birds and animals on Bougainville interfered with sleep as much as Jap clamor, according to PFC John A. Scholtz of Syracuse, N. Y. "Some of the birds made a noise just like a Jap tapping a shell against a rifle," he recalled.

### Killed At Post

Eighteen enlisted Marines, members of No. 2 AA. Battery aboard the USS Lexington, were killed as they stuck to their posts during the Coral Sea Battle.

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Marine Corps Chapter — Page Three



**USAD, Mirzamar (Protestant):** 1000, Service, (Catholic): 0740 and 0840, confession: 0730 and 0830, Mass, Eucharist 822, (Jewish): Transposition 1800, Prayers at Chaplains' Office for services at Cabin Elliott. (Latter Day Saints): Mondays 1800, Tues. 128.

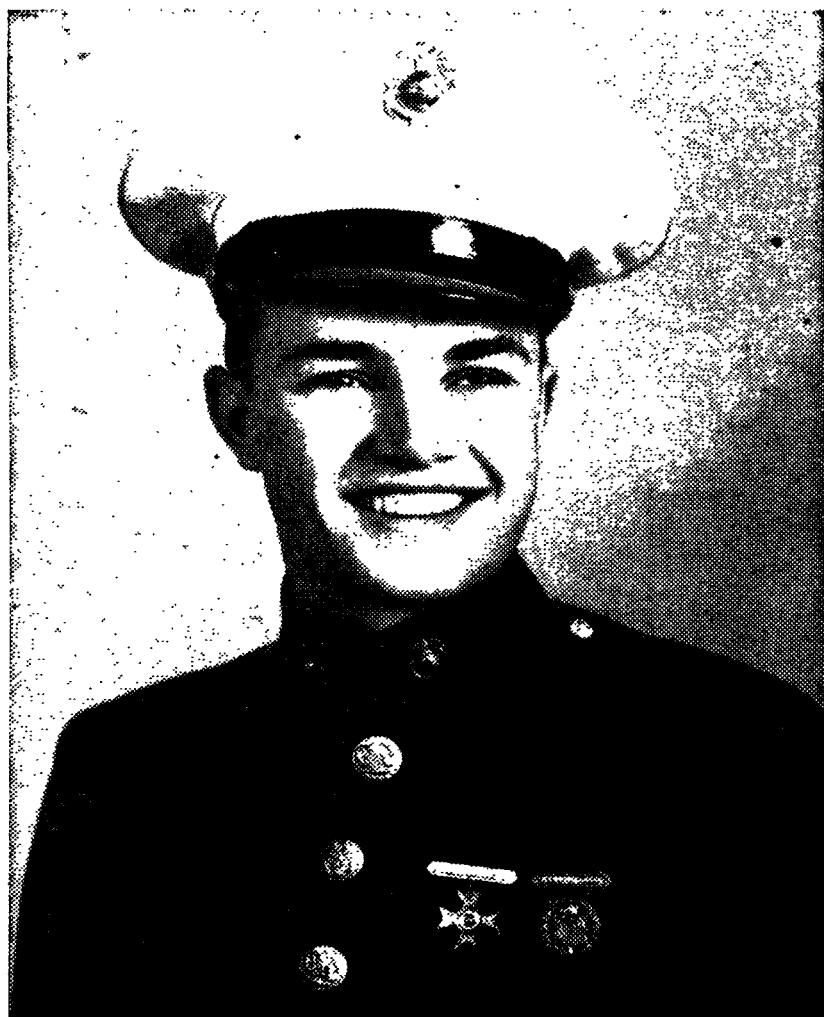
**CAMP PENDLETON (Protestant):** Post chapel, communion at 0900, morning worship 1015, evening service 1840; Ranch House Chapel, service at 1015, vespers at 1230; Sancho camp, 0900; Host, Basin, services 0900 and 1000; at Charley, 12-T-1 at 1000, 15-T-1 at 0900, 16-T-1 at 0900, 17-T-1 at 0900. (Catholic): Post Chapel, Masses at 0630, 0800, 1115, confessions before each Mass; Ranch House Chapel, Mass at 0900, communion before each Mass; Sancho camp, confessions at 0630, Mass at 0800, Last Mass in Mass at 0630, 0800, confessions before each Mass; at Merced, 15-T-1 at 0900 and 16-T-1 at 1000, 16-T-1 at 0900, 16-T-1 at 1000, 17-T-1 at 0800 and confessions before each Mass. (Christian Science): Sunday, 1500, Post Chapel; Tuesday, 1930, 1840, Basin Chapel; Thursday, 1530, Post Chapel. (Latter Day Saints): Mondays 1800, Post Chapel (by 12-11); Amphibious Training Base, Wednesday, 1930, Camp Chapel, Bldg. 27.

# ATTENTION!! MARINES...

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AT CAMP ELLIOTT Navy corpsmen take advantage of cover while removing a "wounded" man from "battle" line. Their slogan: "Damn the snipers, save the wounded!"

## Jungle Fighting Ground Described By Newsman

By Sgt. Gordon D. Marston, Combat Correspondent

### THE JUNGLE IS A PLACE:

Where one doesn't have to sink to his knees to pray because he's already up to them in mud.  
Where there are no horizons to seep, not even the one toward home.  
Where men, with their tan drained away by jungle suction, file along a trail in a column of ghosts.  
Where men die cursing the thing they couldn't see.  
Where there are no boys—just men who became of age the first time a Jap machine gun stuttered their name.  
Where your clothing gets so dirty it finally taps you on the shoulder and asks to be relieved.  
Where veterans, long overseas, get to think of foreign service as being in the U.S.  
Where you wouldn't want to live, but have to fight to do so.  
Where you hear your own artillery shells fluttering overhead, sounding like mother rustling fresh sheets while making a bed.  
Where a mound of earth and a rugged cross breaks the skyline of the Rising Sun.

### Japs Outdone

"The plain fact is that the Japanese have been outdone in the kind of warfare on which they depended for invincibility—the kind they tried desperately to master in order to dominate the vast reaches of the Pacific—that is, amphibious warfare."—Lt. Gen. A. A. Vandegrift.

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Where the fellow whom Mother couldn't induce to wash behind his ears now cusses because he can't take a bath.

Where the sweat of a man's finger drowns a cigarette.  
Where patriotism is never discussed.

Where a Marine may not be quite so good as he thinks he is, but no Jap would dare tell him so.

Where, at night, the jungle darkness squashes men into their foxholes, but fails to smother thoughts of home.

Where a Marine charges a pillbox, armed with only a grenade, but giving the impression he'd have done the same thing with a handful of rocks.

Where a man sits and wonders how he ever did the thing that earned him a medal.

Where the Japs call you to breakfast with a mortar shell.

Where a man often wonders if the people in the U.S. know what it is really like out in this damnable jungle.

A Marine pilot, 1st Lt. A. A. Cunningham, was the first man to catapult a plane from a warship when it was under way.

## MEN IN SERVICE...



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## AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVELERS CHEQUES

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## Mobile Surgery Trailer Proves Success In Isles

MAJURO ATOLL, Marshall Islands (Delayed)—The Marine Corps' first mobile surgery unit, field-conceived and tailor-made, has met the test of the Marshall Islands and has more than measured up to all that was expected of it.

This unit, made from a second-hand Army trailer, was hauled ashore here right behind the bulldozers and small arms equipment.

It was set up on the beach within an hour and Lt. Frank S. Ashburn (MC), USN, of Dallas, and his staff of corpsmen were ready to handle any kind of battle casualties.

### NO BATTLE WOUNDS

This land, some of the first to be seized from Japan's pre-war empire, was captured without Marines firing a shot. So Dr. Ashburn and his corpsmen had no opportunity to treat battle casualties, but it was comforting to know that they had everything required.

In the first operation performed, the patient was not a Marine but the captain of the Navy landing ship that brought us here.

It was to be expected that in the unloading of the armada of supply ships somebody would get hurt, and the surgery unit has more than paid for itself in the treatment of these casualties.

### AIDED BY MARINES

Dr. Ashburn was assisted in his unique enterprise by CPlM, Robert L. Furlow of Dennison, Tex.; PlM3/c Gabriel P. Joseph of Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; SdSgt. William R. Decker of E. and Robert Hoving of Oshkosh, Wis.; Sgt. Mel Peacock of Austin, Ind.; Corp. W. Ralph Claxton of Battle Creek, Mich. and PFC Ernest F. Davis of Taylor, La. Sgt. William C. Harris, combat correspondent.

—Buy More Bonds—

## Marine Aviator Escapes Rabaul

BOUGAINVILLE (Delayed)—Eight days in the jungle within rifle shot of two Rabaul airfields is the daring escape story of Lt. Jack G. Morris of Portland, Ore., whose plane was shot down during a bomber escort mission over the Japanese base.

Though half blinded by an explosive shell that downed his plane and hurt in a 500-foot parachute fall into the jungle, he made his way to the coast in six days.

After nearly a week of battling his way through the wilds of Rabaul, he floated out to sea in his rubber boat and was picked up by a Navy flying boat after signaling the pilot with a mirror. TSgt. Howard E. Biggerstaff, combat correspondent.

—Baste Smartly—

### Jap Morale

WASHINGTON — "Even when we begin bombing and shelling the Japanese homeland, we cannot count on a sudden break in the morale of a people used to great hardship and stern control," Brig. Gen. Robert L. Denig, Director, Div. of Public Relations, said in a recent address.

## Lighting System Installed by Seabees

BOUGAINVILLE (Delayed) — Those canny Seabees are at it again, this time throwing a lot of light on the subject.

ChElecM. H. D. Belsford of Beloit, Wis., was called upon to build a portable lighting system to facilitate building a bomber strip at night.

He called in ChElecM. Samuel Goldstein of Hollywood, former M-G-M lighting specialist. Presto, a generator was installed in a small trailer and four 500-watt bulbs installed in fixtures on the roof.

As more light was called for, 20

reflectors were made and mounted on iron pipe standards, then 14 standard type lens floodlights were found and mounted, and finally a second trailer with pan type stage lights was put into action.

A crew under ChElecM. Jay S. Stahler of Long Beach, Calif., installed lines to the lights from four generators on the field. Electricians on watch at the generators shut them off when an air raid alert sounded, plunging the field into total darkness. —Sgt. Solomon Blechman, combat correspondent.

## Seabee Dentures 'Charm' Natives Of Green Island

GREEN ISLAND, New Ireland (Delayed) Natives of this newly-occupied island get their biggest thrill not from planes, guns or bulldozers but from the false teeth of a Seabee.

Passing a native village yesterday, the Seabee was invited in to a meal of roast pig. When a piece of meat was handed to him he casually pulled out his upper plate and began chewing.

The natives gathered around, gesticulating excitedly, and the Seabee had to put the plate back in and remove it several times.

The natives looked on in awe. When the Seabee left, one of them followed him back to camp. There a delegation called at his tent, bearing baskets of fruit as gifts.

Today the natives invited him to another feast, telling him in pidgin English that they had invited other islanders, to let them see this amazing white man with the removable teeth. Sgt. Ray Fitzpatrick, combat correspondent.

—Write Home—

## Half-Tracs Help Avert Jap Trap

USNH, OAKLAND—Japs thought they had two companies of Marines trapped about 10 miles up the beach from Empress Augusta Bay on Bougainville, but two half-tracs from a special weapons outfit changed their minds, according to Corp. Nicholas Melchione of West Orange, N.J.

"We took the half-tracs up the coast to the place where the Marines were and started to work," he recalls. Fire from the half-tracs slowed the Jap batteries on a ridge, knocked out mortars and then laid down a barrage to cover Marines' withdrawal.

## Marine Squadrons Get New Air Field

WASHINGTON In order to relieve congestion at MCAS, Cherry Point, and obviate further new construction to take care of the increasing aircraft training load, Marine air squadrons have taken over Congaree Air Field, 16 miles from Columbia, S.C. It was announced here by Artemus L. Gates, asst. secy. of Navy for air.

Congaree was used by AAF until Apr. 1. The transfer was in accordance with the usual practice by the Army and Navy of using all available bases that will serve tactical and training needs.

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## H. L. DAVIDSON

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(One-half block up from Train Depot)

# Nine Marines In Lead Of Final Dash Against Hill 660 Japs

By **Sgt. Foreman A. O'Leary**,  
Combat Correspondent  
**CAPE GLOUCESTER (Delayed)**—Hill 660 was a tough nut to crack. The Japs were dug in on the slopes and top. They had light artillery pieces as well as machine guns to tie their defense to. In one day, Marines ploughed their way to the top of 660 and nine men led all the rest in the final dash up the 45-degree slope of mud and jungle.

It's difficult to see how the Marines—dead tired from 20 days of campaigning—ever took 660 as quickly as they did. The colonel commanding the forces which made the assault said he could have held it against an army. It was just relentless driving, climbing, crawling, which didn't stop

until the last Jap had been rooted out of his foxhole and killed.

These are the men who spearheaded the attack all the way up and who first set foot on the top of 660:

1st Lt. James T. Podemski, Duluth, Minn.; PISgt. Robert F. Lent, Huntington, N. Y.; Corps, Samuel O'Hare, New York City and Ralph S. Rogers, Washington, D. C.; PFCs. George O. White, East Point, Ga.; Rinaldo L. Benetti, Ironwood, Mich.; Harold J. Cyr, Hartford, Conn.; and Earl E. Rice, Salina, Okla.

The nine made their dash up the last 50 yds. of hill just at dusk. The attacking force had been fighting up 660 all day, surrounding strong-point after strong-point, setting up machine guns,

inching mortars forward. One last ridge stood between the Leathernecks and the goal.

The platoon in the fore ran in to a hornet's nest of machine gun fire as it advanced toward the ridge. Jap bullets pinned down the platoon and held up the entire advance. At this point, Lt. Podemski and PISgt. Lent took their seven men, pulled around to the left of the Japs, and clawed their way up the almost-perpendicular hillside to the crest.

PFC. White is probably the outstanding man of the day's fighting. Absolutely disregarding the Japanese gunfire, he was the first man to reach the hilltop. He began firing down at the Japs on the far slope as soon as he reached the small plateau on top of 660.

The retreating Japs fired back and White fell wounded, not seriously, however.

As they started to carry him back to the dressing station, he said: "Listen, if there's anybody hurt worse than I am, I'll walk back."

White's section leader, PISgt. Lent, said to me, "If any man on this island deserves a medal, that kid does. He practically took over this outfit, encouraging the others, sticking his neck out, and was all over the place."

PFC. Rice was right behind White. He ran into a Japanese machine gun nest on the hilltop and couldn't reach it with his BAR, from a normal firing position, so he stood straight up and sprayed the nest.

PFC. Cyr got three Japs on the top of 660 as they tried to escape from their pill box when he approached. Corp. O'Hare knocked off another Japanese who tried to flee. Lt. Podemski killed a Japanese who refused to run.

These are only the "certain" killed; every man of the nine fired scores of shots at the Jap defenders without being able to say how many took effect. Sixty dead were found lying in pillboxes, beside their guns or just where they fell as they tried to run. There were more than 10 Nambu machine guns in perfect firing condition, complete with strips of ammunition. A .60 mm gun on a wheeled carriage was found, its muzzle aimed in the direction the Marines had come.



"SCALPING" party at MCB barbershop finds Pvt. Andrew Tenorio, full-blooded Pueblo Indian, in the first stages of acquiring a GI haircut. He reported in wearing his native headband and sandals. (Photos by PFC. E. J. Wishin).

## Chubby PFC. Now 'The Sub-Marine'

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC (Delayed) — His Chicago friends gave him the sobriquets, "Butterball," and "Mr. Five by Five," but observing his method of crossing Bougainville rivers, they developed a new one—"The Sub-Marine".

PFC. John J. Clyne is five-foot-four-inches tall, chubby, round-faced, and admits his buddies make fun of his U-boat figure.

Small wonder that men in his unit, including a close friend, Corp. Patrick J. Gleason, compared Clyne to a submarine when they saw him go entirely under water as he crossed rivers.

While six-foot Marines were able to keep their noses out of water, Clyne disappeared. However, he kept right on moving with one hand holding his rifle above the surface. TSgt. Earle W. Johnson, combat correspondent,

## Coincidence Brings Sweater From Home

AN ADVANCED PACIFIC BASE (Delayed)—For Sgt. John Reed of Daytona Beach, Fla., charity begins at home but catches up with the home town boys a long way off.

Returning to this base after participating in the invasion of the Marshalls, Sgt. Reed received a Red Cross sweater. The tag showed it had been knitted by the Daytona Beach chapter.

And to make the long arm of coincidence even longer, Sgt. Reed's mother, Mrs. J. A. Reed, is chairman of a relief committee which collects funds for ARC work.—Sgt. David Dempsey, combat correspondent.

## Lost Buddies

The following Marines are sought:

PISgt. Branstetter, formerly of Co. G, 3rd Marines; by GySgt. John C. Hayes, USNH, Corona, Calif., Ward C-5.

Charles E. Schuster, rank unknown, was in Pacific Wing, FMF; by Sgt. Raymond A. Broerman, M4D, NTS, Wing 44, Texas A&M College, College Station, Tex.

Sgt. John T. Seashon, formerly NATC, Corpus Christi, Tex.; by TSgt. Charles H. Rice, Mar, Aya, Det., NAS, Glenview, Ill.

## Bear A Hand

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1911 HUDSON COUPE, excellent mechanical condition, five good tires, \$1700. Tel. 14. W. R. Hull, Camp Pine Valley.

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SINGLE ROOM suitable for couple, with private entrance, near MCB, Call 11-3307.

**FURNISHED ROOM** in private home, breakfast privileges, laundry facilities \$12 per week. 623 Midway St., Jirafuck, La Jolla, 20 mins. from MCB.

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SERVICEMAN'S WIFE, no children, to do housework and cooking. Husband welcome. Call Mrs. Gayland Harwell, 1414 Virginia Way, La Jolla. Tel. 5-5155.

**WANT TO SELL**  
1935 PLYMOUTH COUPE, excellent condition. Mrs. R. R. Woodward, 2512 Dunbar St., S. D., Tel. 13-6565.

— Write Home —

## Discharge Papers Await Leatherneck

The honorable discharge of Howard J. Fowler, who reclassified Jan. 27, 1942, at Des Moines, Ia., is awaiting him in the office of The Chevron.

The discharge, left with recruit-ers, was forwarded to The Chevron after Fowler returned to active duty and could not be located.

Fowler is shown in the discharge statement to have been released after successful completion of his term of enlistment, Aug. 14, 1926.

## CombaTips

Clip and save these weekly articles for reference

By **Sgt. Alvin M. Joseph Jr.**,  
Combat Correspondent  
**NOUMEA, New Caledonia**—Try to change to dry clothes at night.

Wash your body and clothes as often as possible.

Don't be ashamed to use powder. Sprinkle it liberally between your toes, under your armpits, etc.

Don't go barefoot. Deal at once with blisters.

Take care of any open cut even if only a scratch.

At night, keep as much of the body covered as possible. Tuck trouser legs under socks.

Boil all water before drinking, unless source is known to be safe.

— Shoot Straight —

## Every Member Of MT Co. Buying Bonds

**GUADALCANAL (Delayed)**—Each one of the 127 officers and men of a Motor Transport Co. in the South Pacific has taken out a monthly War Bond allotment, with more than 40 per cent of the base pay of personnel going to bond purchases.

Champion purchaser is PFC. John S. Duggan Jr. of Brooklyn, Miss., who bought a \$1000 bond in addition to a \$50 bond monthly.

Sgt. Burrell W. Smith of Okaloosa, La., payroll clerk, is credited by Capt. Jesse J. Duckett of El Campo, Tex., the CO, with the outfit's fine record.—Corp. James W. Thacker Jr.

**KEEP YOUR WATCH Right**

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608 W. Broadway  
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## Matter Of Hara-Kiri Brought To Head

**PEARL HARBOR (Delayed)**—A Marine on Eniwetok did a little headwork for two Japanese, who were meditating the best and surest method of hara-kiri.

After the firing had ceased, the two Japs were seated, facing each other on a deserted bench, hara-kiri knives in hand, and evidently trying to make up their minds. A

Marine sneaked up and brought the matter to a head by bating them on their skulls with his rifle butt.

When they regained consciousness sometime later, it was evident the prisoners liked the idea of somebody doing their thinking for them.—Sgt. Burt B. Balaban, combat photographer.

*Mothers Everywhere*

**WILL TREASURE A GOOD AND RECENT PORTRAIT**

*by Austin*

**on Mother's Day—May 14**

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RETREATING JAPS felt the lead of their own machine gun after their nest on Bougainville was invaded and their weapon taken over by Leathernecks. The action was on famed Hill 600. (Photo by Corp. E. C. Terrell)

# THIS WEEK

NEWS FOR MARINES OVERSEAS

## World at War

Axle Europe was rocked from the Atlantic coast to the Black Sea all week by Allied planes rousing from England and Mediterranean bases. U. S. air fleet numbered up to 2000 planes a day, while the RAF sent over 1000 every night. Airfields and defense fortifications in France and industrial areas in Germany were targets for severe poundings from Britain-based flights. Mediterranean command planes aimed blows at rail yards in Bucharest, Rumania, and left fires raging there and at oil refineries in Equest.

British and Indian forces have rolled the Japs back 22 miles from Imphal, killing 10,000 of the invaders of India and putting the rest to full flight. Nip siege forces have been cleared from around Kohima, enabling the Allies to bring heavy reinforcements down from Dimpur. The hope of the Allies is to link these new supporting units with the forces at Imphal and thus present a solid front to the Japs.

### HITLER INSPECTS COAST

The only successes Japs can boast now on any front are in the Chinese province of Honan where they are believed to have overrun the rail junction of Chonghsien in the start of a campaign aimed at carrying the invaders to the heart of China.

Hitler was reported to be making a last minute inspection of French coast defenses before the invasion. His "sub-fuehrer", Werner Best in Denmark, moved to

crush possible sabotage directed at German invasion preparations in that country.

Hitler and Mussolini got together with German generals to discuss "common aims". Hitler's prognathous-jawed sidekick had a close call earlier in the week when a would-be assassin tossed a bomb which exploded only a few feet from his ear. Unfortunately, Il Duce escaped harm.

### NAZIS USE CONVICTS

Along with a pledge to drive on to Berlin with Allied forces, Moscow released a statistical report that more than 300,000 Axis troops have been killed in less than two months on the lower Russian front. Soviet forces have captured or put out of action 8000 tanks and self-propelled guns, 10,000 guns of various calibre and 130,000 motor vehicles.

Apparently strapped for men, the German high command is allowing convicts, political prisoners and grounded fliers a chance to "redeem themselves" by sending them to dangerous sectors of the Axis front.

### Write Home

#### Unhealthy Job

USNH, OAKLAND -- Hauling ammunition ashore at Bougainville wasn't the healthiest job in the world, according to Corp. Stanley A. Tomalia of Lackawanna, N. Y., driver of an amphibious tractor. The tractors were usually under continuous Jap fire once they got within a thousand yards of the beach.

## Movies

"Follow the Boys" is one of those all-star cast flickers which while purporting to be glorifying the services succeeds mainly in glorifying the cast. The latter includes Dietrich and her gamins, Orson Welles, Zorina, Sophie Tucker, Ted Lewis and Donald O'Connor.

"With the Marines at Tarawa," a high-tension, documentary film, is among the first on the box office list of the nation. Close on its heels is "The Purple Heart" dramatically fictionalized account of the American fliers who raided Tokyo and were executed.

"Buffalo Bill" has Joel McCrea as the famous frontier scout with gorgeous lens Maureen O'Hara in the role of his wife and Linda Darnell as his little Indian friend. The picture is good, but doesn't adhere to historical facts.

Use V-Mail -- Pvt. Edward F. Barnes, saxophonist, clarinetist and former drum major of Purdue Univ., is now in training in RD.

## Juke Box

That stuff that makes the world go 'round has the Hit Parade going 'round with the two top tunes, "It's Love, Love, Love" and "I Love You," trading places continually in their battle to maintain the lead.

The Parade listening: No. 1--It's Love, Love, Love; No. 2--I Love You; No. 3--Poinciana; No. 4--When They Ask About You; No. 5--Besame Mucho; No. 6--Easter Parade; No. 7--Long Ago and Far Away; No. 8--Sus Fernandez Valley; No. 9--And So Little Time.

### Buy Bonds For Freedom

#### Housekeeping

CAPE GLOUCESTER -- Tent furniture is gradually accumulated by Marines after they set up a new bivouac area. As boxes of food and other supplies are emptied they become dressers, cupboards, desks, tables and chairs. With the fast-moving war, Marines usually have to move on before their tents are fully furnished, making it a continuous process.

## Home Front

Eryl Flynn is on the front page again, this time as the result of an impromptu raw egg shampoo by a cute night club entertainer in Hollywood. Comic Lou Costello's sister will wed his gag man. Jerry Colonna was nabbed for speeding. Film players Pat O'Brien and Una O'Connor were presented statuettes in recognition of their loyalty to the Irish cause.

Collision of two B-24s near Yuma, Ariz., killed 12, while 14 lives were lost when another Liberator crashed through several brick buildings in Montreal. An ensign was the lone survivor of a patrol blimp driven into the Gulf of Mexico by a thunderstorm. The Liberty ship John Straub, en route to the Alaskan area, split and sank with a loss of about 65 men. More than 200 yachts and pleasure cruisers were destroyed in a six-alarm fire which swept a Boston shipyard.

### MIDWEST FLOODS

Throughout Kansas and Missouri waters made thousands homeless. Soldiers were brought in. Nine were killed and 10 injured in a series of explosions in a Coffeyville, Kan., refinery.

Medal of Honor winners TSgt. Charles E. (Commando) Kelly and 2nd Lt. Ernest Childers, USA, are in the U. S. from the Italian front on 21-day leaves. His mother and eight brothers greeted Kelly. Absentee poll cards for servicemen's votes are on the presses now.

The WPA will revoke some limits placed on production of civilian goods. For the next 60 days the government will be the only buyer of corn in Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota, Illinois and Indiana, result of a new freeze order. At a convention of America's leading newspapermen and editors, in New York, opinion was that European victory will come in 1945.

### FIVE BABIES DIE

Boric acid given in error brought death to the fifth baby in a New London, Conn., hospital. A bus was hit in two by a locomotive at a Rosell Park, N. J., crossing. Fire routed 100 apartment residents in Long Beach, Calif.

First unescorted Jap evacuees to arrive on the West Coast since the exclusion order were 45 Hawaiian-Japanese women and children en route to their homes in Hawaii. About \$9000 worth of opium smuggled from Mexico was seized in San Diego. A garden patch of marijuana was found in the heart of Los Angeles.

California's governor Earl Warren was named to keynote the GOP convention. A Los Angeles synthetic rubber plant's daily output is equivalent to 54,000 tires.

Cardinal William O'Connell, dean of the Catholic hierarchy in the U. S., died in Boston at 84.



More MARINE OFFICERS wear insignia bearing the H-H Trademark than of all other makes combined --there must be a good reason for this overwhelming preference,

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## Marines In Battle 'Hold 'em in Black'

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC (Delayed) -- Much to the astonishment of a nearby Army liaison officer, a group of Marines under fire on Engebi Island dropped to the sitting position, calmly adjusted the sights on their rifles, and fired at some 20 Japs trying to swim away from the island.

The Japs were surprised after running into the water while snipers in the brush and trees protected them.

Instead of firing haphazardly at the fast disappearing, hobbling targets, the Marines dropped to position, fired a few for range, and then adjusted the windage and elevation on their rifles. Sniper fire scattered the dirt about them. The Army officer's jaw dropped

as the Marines "squeezed them off at 6 o'clock into the black." -- Sgt. Benjamin J. Massenthle, combat correspondent.

### March Friendly

## Thanksgiving Day Of Eatin', Fightin'

USNH, OAKLAND -- Marines on Bougainville had a good Thanksgiving dinner with plenty of turkey and trimmings, but the holiday came midway of the big push and most men ate on the run, according to Sgt. William C. Godfrey of Tuckahoe, N. J.

"It was quite a sight to see the men advancing up a ridge, a turkey leg in one hand and a machine gun in the other," he recalled.

## ARTICLES WHICH Marines Like To Buy From Us



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" " 1.25

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1st Sgt. 75 1.00 1.25

Tech Sgt. 85 1.00 1.25

Master 90 1.25 1.50

Sgt. Maj. 90 1.25 1.50

"Ranger" Necktie . . . . 1.00

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Botany Tie . . . . . 1.00

(Above are all wool)

Khaki Overseas Caps .85

Tackle Twill " " 1.65

Sun Tan Wool " " 2.25

Elastique " " 2.50

G. I. Wool " " 2.00

Barracks Cap . . . 4.95

Shell Cord. Belt . . 4.95

Black Leather Belt . 2.00

Curtis Shoes . . . . 8.50

Sox . . . . . 25c to 65c

Marine Bath Towels . 75c

Swim Suits . 1.00 to 3.00

Kit Bags (zipper) . 1.95

Overnight Bags . . 3.95

Shoe Brush . . . . 2.50

Kiwi . . . . . 25c & 50c

Poplin Shirts . . . . 3.50

Broadcloth Shirts . 2.95

Dog Chains, Plastic . 19c

" " Metal . 1.00

" " Sterling . 1.95

Dress Blues . . . . 54.50

White Cap . . . . . 4.50

(with emblem)

White Belt

& Brass Buckle . . 2.95

Black Shoes . . . . 5.85

Jewelers Rouge . . . . 25

Saddle Soap (tube) . 25

Marine Pillow Tops . 50

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# New Dental Laboratory Open In RD

## Needed Dentures Made For Boots By Technicians

625 Men Await Prosthetic Treatment Before Being Assigned To Combat Units

Base dental facilities were put on a par with the best at the country's military establishments this week with the opening of a new prosthetic laboratory in the rear of the RD dispensary.

Here inductees who report with teeth missing or defective will be supplied with artificials turned out by the 34 technicians working on the laboratory's "production line". The work is supervised by a staff of nine dental officers headed by Condr. J. J. Flaherty, O-in-C of the laboratory.

### FULL MOBILIZATION

Need for a well-equipped laboratory resulted from the all-out manpower mobilization program.

A full set of sound teeth was a prime requirement for enlistment in the old Corps. But today 625 recruits are awaiting prosthetic dental treatment here, according to Capt. D. W. Ryan (DC), USN, newly-appointed Base senior dental officer.

The volume of work has grown to such a point that the former system of sending recruits to USNH, San Diego, for treatment had become impracticable.

### MANY ELIGIBLE

After a careful review of dental records of recruits inducted in March, staff officers placed 320 on the eligible list for treatment during that month alone.

Teeth of such recruits are filled or extracted before they leave for the rifle range so that their gums will be healed before their last week of boot camp, when prosthetic work is done. When dental work is not completed before the end of boot camp, recruits are held in 3rd Cas. Co. before being assigned to combat units.

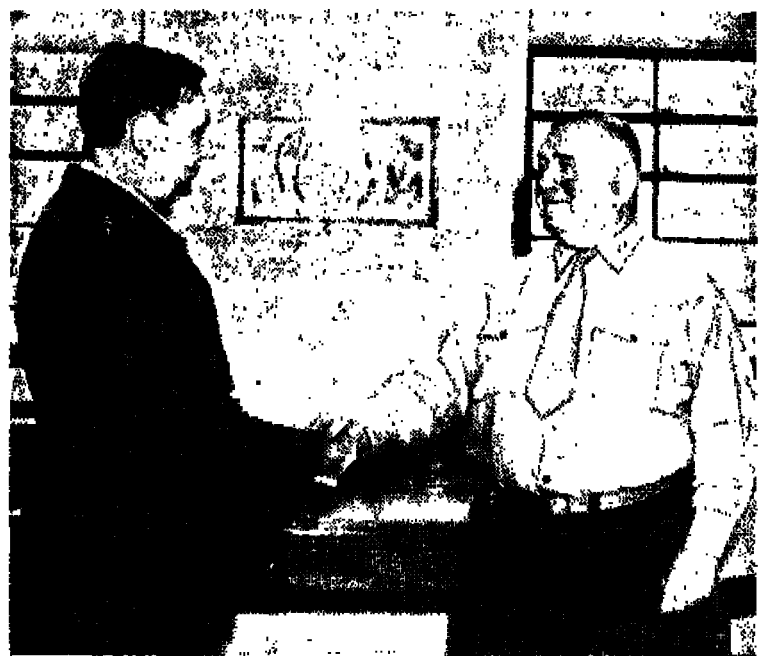
The "production line" process of turning out artificial teeth works like this:

### TECHNICAL WORK

With models made from impressions of the patient's teeth, technicians make base plates and bite blocks. The work is done by a crew of 24 seated at four benches under a forest of branching drill apparatus.

Models are taken to the dental officer for a mouth registration, then brought back and put on an anatomical articulator which mechanically represents movements of the patient's jaws. Then to the set-up bench, where alignment of teeth is checked.

From there the product goes to the dental officer for adjustment as to appearance and proper functioning. This checked, technicians apply wax to simulate the gums.



BACK FROM OVERSEAS. Maj. Gen. F. B. Price, left, assumes command of FMF, San Diego Area. He is congratulated by Maj. Gen. Clayton B. Vogel, whom he succeeds.

Saturday Morning, April 29, 1944



TECHNICIANS at the new prosthetic dental laboratory in RD are turning out artificial molars for recruits with missing or defective teeth. (Photo by PFC. Edward Wishin).

## 5th Div. Shoulder Patch Distribution Under Way

CAMP PENDLETON—Distribution of 60,000 5th Div. shoulder patches to officers and men is under way on the order of Maj. Gen. Keller E. Rockey, division commander.

Sales are being handled on a restricted basis since manufacturers are making the patches available at the rate of only 10,000 per week, according to Capt. W. C. Salsor Jr., division PX officer.

It is probable that when the initial 60,000 order is met, the insignia will be placed on sale in PXs with no limit on purchases. Many Leathernecks in the unit will send them to parents, wives and sweethearts.

Orders by Maj. Gen. Rockey call for the insignia to be worn on

service winter blouses and on overcoats and trench coats only. The patch will be worn on the left shoulder, the top one inch below the seam for officers and one quarter inch below the seam for enlisted men.

Volunteer Red Cross workers are sewing patches on uniforms between 0900 and 1700 Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays in building 18-G-1.—Sgt. Chester H. Smith, combat correspondent.

## Casualties

	Dead	Wounded	Missing	Prisoner of War
USN	14,157	3,918	8,286	4,494
USMC	4,438	7,839	731	1,942
USAF	330	91	296	0
	18,925	11,848	9,313	6,436

**DEAD**  
Alabama: PFC. Earl J. McBride, Florence.  
California: 1st Lt. Harold W. Shaffer Jr., Pasadena; PFCs. Lloyd G. Lane, Appleton; James W. Baum, Oakland.  
Indiana: Corp. Fred Meyer Jr., Indianapolis.  
Illinois: PFC. William K. Massey, Christopher.  
Iowa: 1st Lt. Dan. R. Meulgeider, Pella.  
Massachusetts: 1st Lt. Joseph Johnson Jr., Brookline; Corp. John R. Cooney, Tewksbury.  
Michigan: Sgt. Samuel G. Allen, Detroit; PFCs. Gary W. Elmg, Kalamazoo; Steve Suto Jr., Flint.  
Minnesota: Pvt. Theodore J. Miller, Minneapolis.  
Mississippi: Pvt. Asa W. Whitfield, Mendonville.  
Nebraska: PFC. Lambert T. Smolien, Columbus.  
New Jersey: 1st Lt. Bernard J. Basch, Hillside; Robert E. Jones, Camden; Thomas O. Vannatta, Belvidere.  
New York: Corp. Robert H. Patchen, Pittsford.  
North Dakota: PFC. Melvin E. Bender, Streeter.  
Oklahoma: PFCs. Abe F. Shultz, Stillman; Ira Stott, Bristol.  
Oregon: 1st Lt. Wilbur E. Birdsell, Sweet Home; Robert W. Pfeiffer, Multnomah.  
Pennsylvania: Corp. Raymond M. Raykovitz, Wilkes Barre; PFCs. William Balor, Van Meter; Paul E. McGee, Rousesville.  
South Carolina: PFC. Charles W. Garrison, Piedmont.  
Tennessee: Corp. Felle H. Barber, Knoxville.  
Texas: 1st Lt. Marlon M. Dierges, Navasota.  
Wisconsin: PFC. Leroy B. Klug, Milwaukee.

**MISSING**  
California: 1st Lt. Donald K. Shillcorn, Morgan Hill; 1st Sgt. Lewis B. Hogg, Los Angeles.  
District of Columbia: 2d Lt. Thaddeus C. Czarnicki, Washington.  
Maryland: 1st Lt. John J. Daly, Baltimore.  
Utah: 1st Lt. Lela T. Wardle, Ogden.

## Leathernecks Use Ship's Well Deck For Swimming

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC (Delayed) — The well deck of the LSD (Landing Ship, Dock) was put to use as a swimming pool and athletic field by Marines returning from a recent combat operation.

The cavernous well-deck was partly flooded with water to allow amphibious tractors to be driven aboard. Once on the ship, Marines in the unit doffed their clothing and plunged into the "pool" for a cooling dip.

Tractors took up only part of the deck and, when the water had been pumped out, the Leathernecks started a softball game. Later on, handball enthusiasts began playing against the bulkheads on the open-to-the-sky deck.—Sgt. Ray Fitzpatrick, combat correspondent.

### Write Home

500 Japs A Month

WASHINGTON — U. S. naval airmen are now shooting down Jap planes at a rate of about 500 a month, according to Rear Adm. DeWitt C. Ramsey, chief of the Navy Bureau of Aeronautics.

## Marines Fashion Own 'Navy' For Talasea Landing

TALASEA, NEW BRITAIN (Delayed)—Marines have to have a navy to make a landing—even if they have to improvise one. And that is exactly what they did in the three-day battle that won them Talasea and its airfield.

They converted four LCMs into "gunboats" to cover their landing at Volupai, the backdoor to the objective that the Japs didn't expect the Marines to use. They did so by putting tanks aboard to supply cannon and machine gun fire.

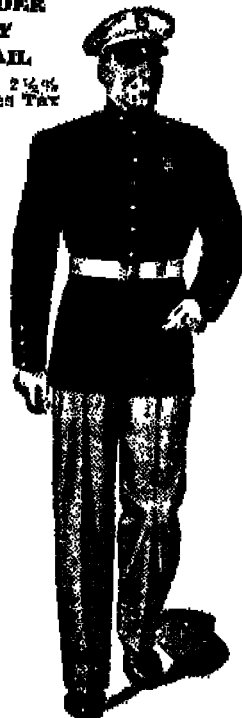
The makeshift warships weren't needed during the landing because the enemy hadn't fortified the beach. However, two of them later sank a camouflaged Jap barge.

LCMs (Landing Craft, Medium) are barges with high sides and bows. The bows lower as landing ramps.

To surprise the enemy, Marines staged their landing without air or naval support. They were commanded by Col. Oliver P. Smith of Alexandria, Va. 1st Sgt. Asa Bordages, combat correspondent.

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Collar Ornaments, bronze . . . . .	.55	White Plastic Belts (dress blues) with solid brass buckle . . . . .	\$3.50
Collar Ornaments, gilt . . . . .	.75	Hitokix Battle Bars . . . . .	\$1.20
Cap Ornament, bronze . . . . .	.75	Federal tax included . . . . .	
Cap Ornament, gilt . . . . .	.75	Basic Medal Bars . . . . .	.15
Cap Cover, green . . . . .	2.50	or 2 for . . . . .	.35
Cap Cover, khaki . . . . .	1.50	Ready-Made Ties . . . . .	.75
Cap Cover, blue . . . . .	2.50	Kiwi Shoe Polish . . . . .	.25
Cap Cover, white . . . . .	1.50	Blitz Cloth . . . . .	.25
Cap Cover, white Van Heusen Cloth . . . . .	2.25	Cap Cover, whipcord or elastic . . . . .	5.00
Large Sea Going style . . . . .	2.25	Chevron for Green and Blues . . . . .	
Elastic Overcoat Cap . . . . .	2.50	Hash Marks & Stickler Badges . . . . .	
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Seabees, Army Join Corps On Emirau Island

Most Advanced Position Being Transformed Into Huge Base For Allies

By TSgt. Murray Marder, Combat Correspondent

EMIRAU ISLAND (Delayed)—This farthest-advanced position in the South Pacific, occupied by Marines in a bloodless landing, today looks like one large construction project as bulldozers and tractors trundle across the eight-mile-long island converting the jungle and coconut plantations into an Allied base.

Seabee construction units and some Army troops have arrived here to supplement the original Marine force. Ground troops are under the command of Brig. Gen. A. H. Noble of La Jolla, Cal.

NO AIR RAIDS Despite claims by the Tokyo radio that "Japanese troops have landed at three places on Emirau Island, north of Kavieng, and are annihilating the Marine garrison there," no enemy troops have attempted to land and not a single Japanese bomb or shell has fallen here since the Marines landed Mar. 20.

So far, the occupation of Emirau has been the most peaceful operation in which Marines have participated in the South Pacific. Some aerial bombing has been expected, but observers believe the repeated Allied air strikes at Truk have forestalled even that opposition up to this time.

ENTERTAIN NATIVES Yesterday Gen. Noble held a "reception" for the chiefs representing the 200-odd natives who live in Emirau's four villages. Despite the comparatively small native population, the ceremony was held with typical gravity.

In the name of "our President, our people, your King, and the president of the great Australian Commonwealth," he presented the native chiefs with 50-pound sacks of rice to be distributed among the villages.

Emirau Island is part of the Australian-inhabited Bismarck Archipelago and Gen. Noble spoke to the natives through an Australian naval officer who translated his remarks into pidgin English.



AUSTRALIAN WAR bride, Mrs. Doris Lebash, one of the first to arrive here, is greeted by her husband, Corp. Joseph Lee Lebash, of Camp Elliott. She arrived this week.

CEMENTING BONDS

Australian Bride Comes Home To U.S.

CAMP ELLIOTT—A happy Marine is Corp. Joseph Lee Lebash, who was reunited with his Australian wife, Doris, and 3-month-old daughter, Barbara Ann, in San Diego this week.

Mrs. Lebash was the first overseas wife to arrive here and was a member of a group of Australian women, married to American servicemen, who arrived in San Francisco last week. She is delighted to be in the United States and is making plans to remain here after the war.

Corp. Lebash saw a picture of the newly-arrived Australian women in a San Diego paper and recognized his wife because she was wearing a plaid coat which he bought her in Brisbane just before he was ordered back to the U.S. with his organization. Her face was not easily identified in the photograph, but the corporal was sure there could be no coat just like the one he purchased his wife overseas.

The Lenthernick sought the aid of C. Ivan Burns, Red Cross field director, who succeeded in locating his wife in San Francisco as well as locating living quarters for her and their young daughter in San Diego.

The happy couple cannot say enough in praise of the Red Cross for its efforts, both here and abroad, to bring them together once again. During his four years in the Marines, Corp. Lebash has served in Cuba, Puerto Rico, Guadalcanal, New Guinea and Cape Gloucester.

Globe-Trotting Sergeant Major Serves On Base

Holds Commendation From Former Commandant For Heroic Action In Fire

Globe-wide service has been seen by Sgt. Maj. Harold Bishop of Base Ser. Bn., a veteran of 23 years' service in the Corps and now growing his sixth hash mark.

Sgt. Maj. Bishop, a native of Proston, Minn., first donned the Marine green in July, 1923. Since that time, he has earned the Good Conduct Medal with four bars, the Expeditionary Medal, the Second Nicaraguan Campaign ribbon, the American Defense Ribbon with bronze star and the Asiatic Pacific Ribbon.

HERO IN FIRE

The old-timer is also the holder of a Letter of Commendation from The Commandant, then Maj. Gen. John A. Lejeune. The award was made for heroic action "without regard to the great hazard to himself" in a fire which raged through gasoline tanks in Yemassee, S. C. At the time, he was on duty to facilitate train transportation for Marines.

Prior to arrival at MCB, Sgt. Maj. Bishop served in the South Pacific with a dive bomber squadron. His tours of duty include Nicaragua, Haiti, MB. at Washington, D. C., Quantico and aboard the USS Philadelphia.

Recounting his military career, Sgt. Maj. Bishop said he is glad that he was fortunate enough to have chosen the Marine Corps.

Obey Orders

Expansion Of Base Tent Area Started

The tent area on the south side of the Base parade ground is being enlarged by the addition of four more tents to each row. When completed there will be 77 rows of tents, 16 to a row. The expansion is necessary to take care of rising demands for housing of transient Army, Navy and Marine Corps units as well as Base personnel.

Old Timers



Sgt. Maj. HAROLD BISHOP

Pilot Bombs Japs With Grenades

CAPE GLOUCESTER (Delayed)—Turn back the clock. We're back to 1914 when aerial bombardment consisted of a monkey wrench and a homemade bomb tossed overboard from a pusher plane at 500 feet.

On reconnaissance over Japanese territory in a two-seater cub usually employed for artillery observation was 1st Lt. George E. Jerue of Beachwood, N. J.

Spotting a couple of Jap soldiers on the beach, the pilot went into a dive, leveled out, leaned over, and pelted the startled Japanese with hand grenades.

Today his reconnaissance report ended with this notation:

"Bombing mission completed. Grenades away at 1355. Results unobserved. All planes returned safely."—TSgt. Gerald A. Waindel, combat correspondent.

Buy Insurance

Same Old Noise

Because brass is needed for more essential war materials, the Navy is using plastic bugles.

Bow Lost, Ship Uses Reverse

How the "Miracle Ship"—the USS New Orleans—backed all the way from Tulagi to a Pacific naval base to pick up an improvised bow is recalled by Corp. Ralph J. Boswell of Varnell, Ga., now at MCB awaiting assignment to new duty. He served as No. 1 loader of a pom-pom gun.

Bow of the New Orleans was blown away as the result of a torpedo hit during the battle off Tassafaronga.

"As we swerved to starboard to avoid ramming the vessel ahead, our bow floated past us going in the opposite direction," Boswell said.

Tough Fight Ahead Seen By Leader

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC (Delayed) — Warning that there'll be "tougher and bloodier fighting ahead", Col. Robert Blake of Berkeley, Calif., recently took over command of a large Marine unit which played a valiant part in the victory at Bougainville.

"But when Tojo swings from the sour apple tree", he told his men, "you can all go home together—with victory and with honor."

Col. Blake, veteran of 27 years in the Corps, replaced an old friend, Col. Evans O. Ames of Coronado, Calif., who has been transferred to another important post.—Sgt. Peter Pavone, combat correspondent.

Buy War Bonds

Or, as one vulture said to the other, "Carrrion, old boy, carrrion!"

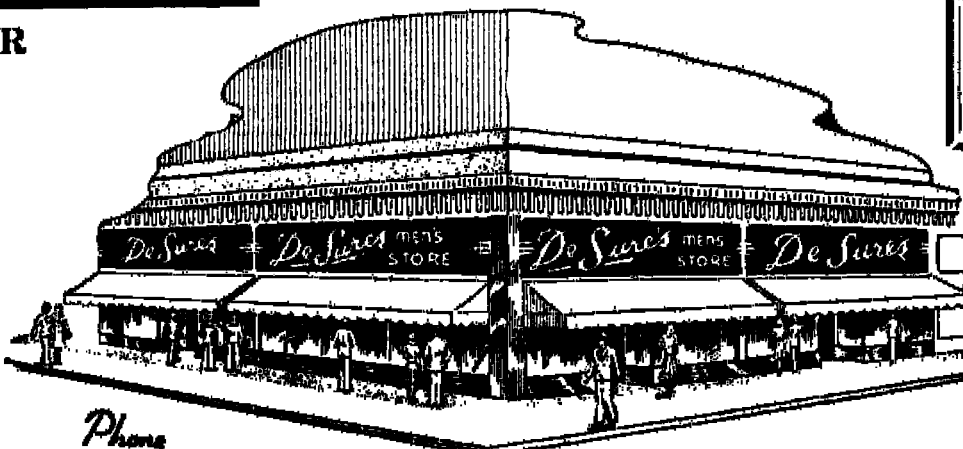
Navy Growth

WASHINGTON—The Navy plans to commission nearly 12 ships a day, exclusive of small amphibious craft, during this year and will call on Selective Service to furnish about 550,000 men to reach a goal of nearly 3,700,000 for the Navy, Marines and Coast Guard, Secy. Knox announces.

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- Cap Cover, Khaki . . . . . 1.50
- Cap Cover, White Van Heusen Cloth . . . . . 2.25
- Cowhide Belts with Solid Brass Buckle . . . . . 2.50
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- Blitz Cloth . . . . . 1.15
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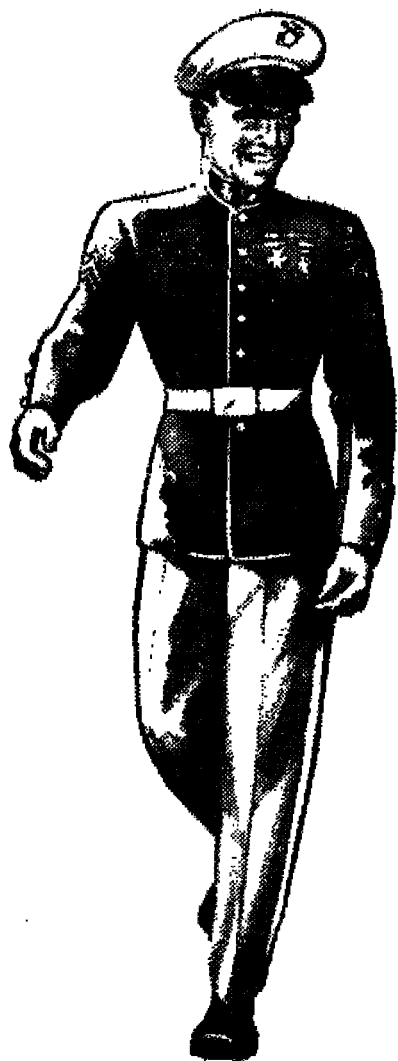
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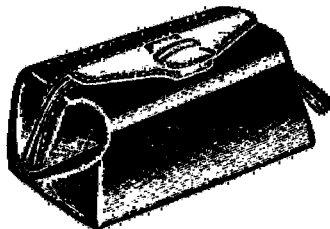
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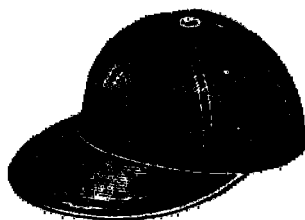
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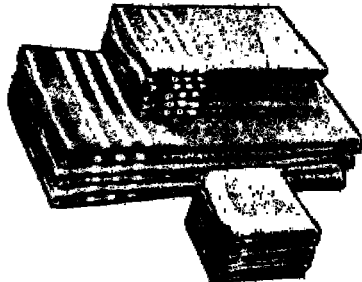
Utility Kit. Made of imitation leather. Loop-  
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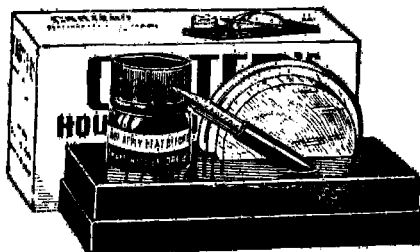
Baseball hats—Mighty fine for fun  
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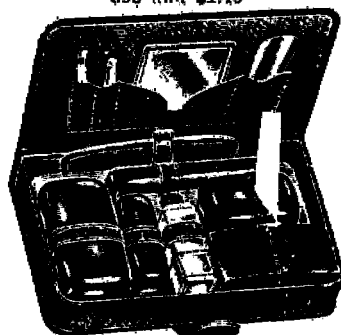
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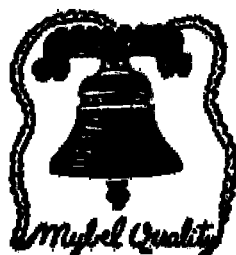
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Leatherneck, 19, Youngest To Win Legion Of Merit

TSgt. Poorman Wins High Award; First American On New Britain Decorated

MCAS, EL CENTRO — Probably the youngest Marine ever to be so honored, TSgt. Donald W. Poorman, 19, of Mattoon, Ill., recently was awarded the Legion of Merit.

Member of a five-man repair crew, he braved death to repair vital telephone lines on Guadalcanal while under direct enemy shell fire and aerial bombardment.

He also served in New Caledonia, New Hebrides, Samoa, New Zealand and Munda.

ACES DECORATED

MCAD, MIRAMAR—Three aces of the Fighting Corsairs squadron were decorated at recent ceremonies here. Capt. Don Aldrich of Chicago, who shot down 20 Jap planes, received a Gold Star in lieu of a second Purple Heart. Capt. Harold E. Segal of New York City, with 12 planes, was presented a Gold Star in lieu of a second DFC. Maj. Robert G. Owens of Greenville, S. C., who downed seven Japs, was presented with the Purple Heart. (Picture upper right corner of page).

FIRST ON NEW BRITAIN

CAPE GLOUCESTER (Delayed)—1st Lt. John D. Bradbeer of Detroit, who was the first American to set foot upon Japanese-held New Britain, has been awarded the Soldier's Medal by Lt. Gen. Walter Krueger, USA.

Lt. Bradbeer was a member of BRADBEER an advance amphibious scouting patrol which landed on the hostile shores of the island that contained 70,000 Japanese troops, to conduct the reconnaissance that paved the way for the invasion.

GIVEN COMMENDATION

MCAD, MIRAMAR—Corp. Francis L. Fitzgerald of El Dorado, Ark., has been highly commended by Lt. Gen. A. A. Vandegrift, the Commandant, "for prompt and heroic action in assisting in the rescue of a pilot from a burning plane."

Corp. Fitzgerald received his commendation during recent ceremonies conducted here by Lt. Col. Francis E. Pierce, commanding Pers. Group.

On Dec. 22, 1943, Corp. Fitzgerald, with the aid of six other Marines pulled the pilot from burning wreckage of a plane after it crash-landed at MCAS, El Toro.

DIRECTOR HONORED

QUANTICO — Col. Harold E. Rosecrans, newly appointed Director of the Command and Staff School here, was presented with the Silver Star medal here by Brig. Gen. Clifton B. Cates, Commandant of Marine Corps Schools. Col. Rosecrans was CO of the 2nd Bn., 5th Marines, during the assault on Tulagi.

GIVEN NAVY CROSSES

A MARINE BASE IN THE PACIFIC (Delayed)—Leader of an assault team which held a tiny beachhead on Tarawa for three days, Lt. Col. Henry P. (Jim) Crowe of Los Angeles was presented with the Navy Cross today by Adm. Chester W. Nimitz.



YOUNGEST Marine to receive Legion of Merit is TSgt. Donald W. Poorman.

New Unit Bags Eight Planes in Eight Minutes

Guadal Ace Leads Squadron To Victory Over Ponape Base In First Air Combat

SOMEWHERE IN THE MARSHALL ISLANDS (Delayed) — The Japs already call Corsair fighter planes "Whistling Death", but now they've got something new to worry about out here—the "Whistling Devils."

They're Marine pilots of a new Corsair fighter squadron which blasted eight Zeros in eight minutes in its first aerial combat.

Led by Maj. Loren D. Everton of Crofton, Neb., the "Whistling Devils" accounted for 12 of 13 enemy planes they encountered at the Jap stronghold of Ponape in the Eastern Carolines.

Sweeping out of a cloud bank, they caught 12 Zeros taking off from the air strip. Three swift passes destroyed eight planes in the air, another on the ground, and three probables. The 13th enemy plane apparently reached the safety of a cloud bank.

GUADAL ACE SCORES

Maj. Everton, Guadalcanal ace, caught three planes in his sights in one pass, getting credit for two "kills" and a probable, thus raising his bag to 12 enemy aircraft.

Capt. Frank Drury of Daphy, Mo., flashed across the enemy strip five feet above the runway, pulled up to find a Zero in his sights, gave it two quick bursts, and saw it crash. He had bagged five during the Guadalcanal campaign.

1st Lt. Joe V. Schellack of Dewey, Okla., was high scorer with 2 1/2 planes to his credit in his first aerial battle. He caught one on his first pass, picked his second off a squadron mate's tail, and then set a third smoking.

"The Whistling Devils"—one of the units striking at Jap bases in the Marshalls and Eastern Carolines under direction of Brig. Gen. Lewis G. Merritt, commanding general of the 4th Mar. Aircraft Wing — was formed a year ago with a nucleus of four veteran fighter pilots.—Capt. Ellis M. Trelethen, PRO.

Prison Camps

There are about 150 known prison camps containing Americans. Most of them are in Japan and Germany.

Tarawa Vets Get Decorations In Base Ceremony

One Navy Cross And Two Silver Stars Pinned On Trio Of Assault Heroes

A Navy Cross and two Silver Stars were pinned on three Tarawa veterans following a formal guard mount and review of recruit battalions at 1300 Thursday on the Base parade ground.

The Navy Cross went to Corp. John J. Spillane of Waterbury, Conn., who went ashore at Tarawa with the first wave of assault troops as crew chief on an amphibian tractor.

SUFFERS WOUNDS

When the Japs threw grenades into the troop-filled cargo compartment of his tractor, Corp. Spillane, without regard for his personal safety, threw them out. After throwing two, a third exploded in his right hand, shattering it and causing multiple wounds in his right shoulder and hip.

His daring saved the lives of the assault troops in his tractor and enabled them to debark and fight. One grenade he threw is believed to have silenced a Jap machine gun nest on the Tarawa sea wall.

Silver Stars were presented to PISgts. Murl Bright of Nampa, Ida, and Bruce Redman of Colorado City, Tex.

LEADS ADVANCE

When his officer was wounded on the third day of the assault, PISgt. Bright took his place as platoon leader and inspired his men in their advance. He continually exposed himself to all types of enemy fire to determine the location of enemy strong points. Late that afternoon he was wounded in the hand and arm while leading an assault on a Jap pillbox.

Landing on the beach at Tarawa with 18 men separated from the rest of their company, PISgt. Redman was in charge of a mission to support and cover a demolition crew attempting to knock out a series of pillboxes.

DISREGARDS SNIPERS

To adequately protect the demolition crew PISgt. Redman moved his unit across open ground under heavy fire and personally directed their fire on enemy dugouts. When the crew became pinned down by fire from the front, PISgt. Redman ran to the side of the fortification and wiped it out with hand grenades despite fire from snipers and machine gunners trying to stop him.

He continued to lead the attack, making a target of himself numerous times. He was wounded finally while repairing the weapon of one of his men in the front line.

Lt. Col. Max Cox, commanding Trng. Regt., RD, was the decorating officer.

Any Words For Freedom

Marines Know What Became Of Sally

ROL, KWAJALEIN ATOLL — When all else fails try barbecued pork! At least that was a tasty recipe for sleepy Marines here.

"Sally", a savory porker, broke through the Devil Dogs' defenses, drawing a hot stream of fire. It was 0200. She had disturbed the sleep of our fighting men. A fire was built in a bomb crater and savory "Sally" was served piping hot.—StISgt. Frank Acosta, combat correspondent.



DECORATED for knocking 39 Jap planes out of the air, this trio of Marine fighter pilots now stationed at MCAD, Miramar, engaged in South Pacific "shop talk". Capt. Don Aldrich (left) got 20 Nips; Capt. Harold E. Segal (center) 12, and Maj. Robert G. Owens, former commander of a Corsair unit, 7.

'Liberty Lines' Serve Guadalcanal

GUADALCANAL (Delayed)—The famed "Liberty Lines," San Diego to Los Angeles, and Quantico to Washington, have their Guadalcanal counterparts.

Sunday mornings, scores of Marines line the dusty roads hitchhiking rides to the Service Men's Club. Some Leathernecks travel distances in excess of 15 miles to take a welcome break in their daily routine.

A recent added attraction is "Radio City," Guadalcanal center for the Mosquito Network, island radio service that has brought pleasure to Marines and other servicemen stationed on the island.—StISgt. Gordon D. Marston, combat correspondent.

Be Courteous

Stuck To Post

Nearly a dozen Marines who stuck to their AA guns despite severe wounds during a terrific Jap aerial attack on the Hornet near the Santa Cruz Islands were decorated for gallantry.



You'll get that "Liberty Feeling" for fair in a new outfit of DRESS BLUES from SNYDER'S

Dress Blues

In SNYDER'S DRESS BLUES

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1st Lt. Robert H. Dunlap

Corp. Albert Newman

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# Unclaimed Baggage Section Operates At Elliott

## Marines Receive Articles Lost In Pacific War Zones

Letters Trace Owners Of Unclaimed Effects Around Country, Across Pacific

CAMP ELLIOTT—A Marine just back from overseas was surprised recently to find that a seabag he had lost in New Zealand a year and a half ago was being held for him here.

In another case, a captain who had just returned from the Southwest Pacific likewise was a bit startled to receive a letter asking what, please, did he wish done with certain items of luggage. He had lost them two years before.

### NOT COINCIDENCE

These weren't coincidences. They represent typical examples of work being done by Camp Elliott's Unclaimed and Missing Baggage Section, commanded by 1st Lt. R. E. Chamberlain of Boston, Mass.

The section, operating under Base Depot, was activated last January at the instigation of Lt. Col. Roy H. Beird of Chicago, who serves as Area Q.M. To him the problem of Leathernecks becoming separated from their effects is as old one, and he proposed the section as a means of solving it.

### LOCATE OWNERS

Results of the first three months of operation speak for themselves. In that period the section has restored nearly 2000 assorted seabags, lockers, boxes and other items to their owners, many of whom had given up hope of ever recovering their lost property. And the list of satisfied "customers" is growing daily.

Patient, dogged sleuthing is the key to the section's success. When an unclaimed piece of luggage finds its way to Lt. Chamberlain's warehouse, he starts a series of tracing letters in search of the owner.

Sometimes he has to track officers and men through five or six transfers, across the nation, and, on occasions, to the other side of the Pacific.

### GETS HIS MAN

Lt. Chamberlain nearly always gets his man. His score of pieces returned is now better than 95 per cent. Much of that other five per cent consists of a pile of seabags whose owners have been listed as killed, missing or prisoners. Even so, one or two of those seabags comes out of the pile each week as owners, previously listed as missing, are reported safe.

A staff of five, with 1st Sgt. Joseph H. Lowry of Evanston, Ill., serving as NCO-in-C, aids Lt. Chamberlain.

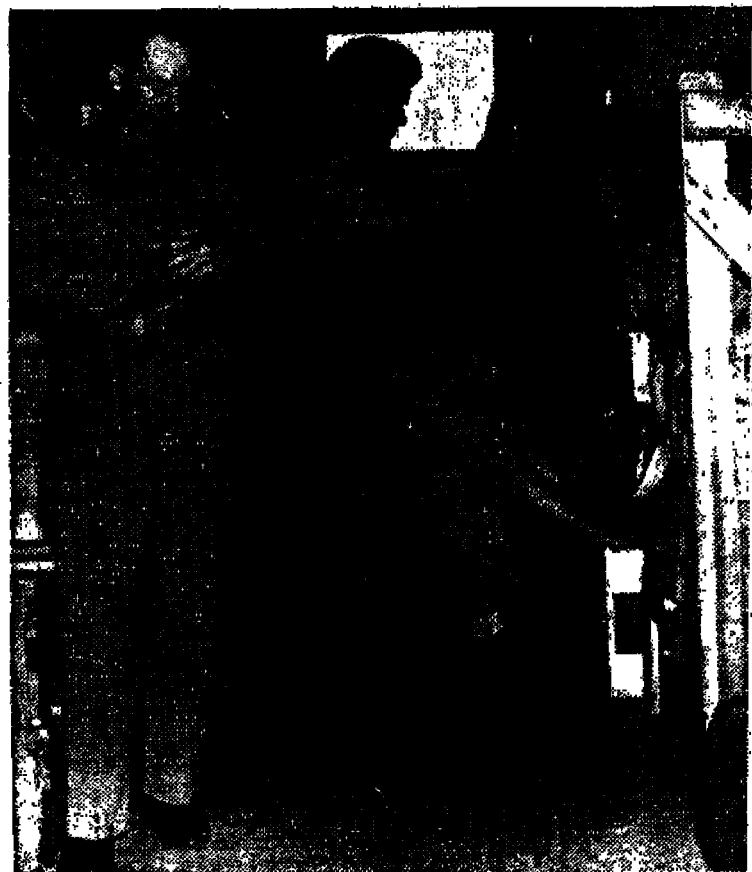
One of the first jobs undertaken by the section was to visit the A.T. & S.F. Depot, Railway Express, bus depots and similar places in San Diego to gather up all Marine Corps luggage which hadn't been claimed. Soon these items were finding their owners.

This move aided in relieving congestion at storage centers, and brought letters of warm praise from officials of these agencies.

### Stop Loose Talk

#### Earthquake Scare

USNH, OAKLAND — PFC Marvin Edward Southern of Akron, O., a veteran of 37-days combat on Bougainville, reported here that an earthquake frightened him more than the many Jap shellings he underwent.



LOST BAGGAGE at Camp Elliott TC is sorted and returned to its owners under the supervision of 1st Lt. R. E. Chamberlain, O-in-C. Pvt. Jerome H. Olinger jr. (kneeling) claims a locker box while PFC Arthur J. Krause jr. locates a seabag.

## 'Down In Mouth' Marine Passes Stogies Around

TALASEA, NEW BRITAIN (Delayed)—In the charge that dislodged the Japs from the ridge on the Maritimes' right on the second day of the battle for Talasea was red-headed Sgt. Byrd Mitchell and his box of cigars.

The evening Marines shoved off for their victorious drive, a little mail caught up with them and Sgt. Mitchell received a box of cigars from his wife in Washington, D. C.

Before he had a chance to light one, the word came to move. So Mitchell tied them to his pack. On the second day of the push, in a heavy rain, Sgt. Mitchell wondered what was happening to his cigars.

### KEEPS BLASTING JAPS

In the battle, the sergeant picked up a Nambu light machine gun and turned the weapon on the enemy. He continued blasting Japs with his own gun, but finally a bullet struck him in the jaw, knocking three of his teeth in-board.

Sgt. Mitchell kept fighting until stopped by 1st Lt. Edward S. Rust of East Detroit, Mich. He was ordered evacuated by Maj. Gordon D. Gayle of Austin, Tex., and while waiting for treatment at last opened his cigars.

He tried to smoke but with his teeth missing he couldn't clench them properly in his jaws. He began giving his cigars to all comers.

"The damndest things happen to me," he complained as he departed. "And here I am, dying for a smoke."—TSgt. Asa Bordages, combat correspondent.

### Stop Loose Talk

#### Save For Future

"It requires no great imagination to perceive that financial resources will serve us in a multitude of ways after we return home. I urge all Navy personnel to 'Save Today for Tomorrow'."—Adm. C. W. Nimitz.

## WRs Eat Hearty—But Keep In Trim

MCAS, CHERRY POINT — Women Marines here would emphatically deny that they've stopped worrying about their waist lines, but statistics show they eat as much per capita as the toughest Leathernecks.

Waist lines aren't suffering from hearty appetites, however, since hard work and regular exercise keep the girls slimmed down, and in some cases even slimmer than they were in civilian days.

— THE V-MAIL —

## Laundry Handles Boom Business

CAMP ELLIOTT—A \$10,000-a-month business which has more than its share of headaches is Camp Elliott's PX Laundry, managed by PISgt. Clarence W. May of Wadley, Ga.

The headaches come from handling 250 bundles of laundry and 100 bundles of dry cleaning every day, and trying to keep customers happy in spite of currently overloaded laundry facilities.

Most of the laundry's business comes from enlisted men. The laundering of khaki uniforms makes up approximately 75 per cent of the total volume.

PISgt. May is assisted by five WRs.

### Keep Clean

#### First Air Operation

The first operation of Marine aviation of consequence was that of the 1st Mar. Aeronautic Co. in the Azores in 1918. It performed duty in anti-submarine control.

### March Proudly

During World War I, the Marine Corps expanded from 13,500 to 75,000 men.

## 100 Carriers In Service By End Of Year Promised

Offensives In Pacific To Continue, Commandant Tells Assembled Newsmen

The Navy will have more than 100 aircraft carriers in service by the end of this year and will concentrate them to bring overwhelming air power against important island objectives in the Pacific, Rear Adm. DeWitt C. Rainey, chief of the Navy bureau of aeronautics, told members of The Associated Press at their annual luncheon in New York this week.

Lt. Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift, the Commandant, together with the admiral described the Pacific warfare since the "dark days" of 1942 and indicated recent offensives would continue.

### JAPS GET TOUGHER

The Commandant expressed no doubt that as the war moved nearer to Japan "the enemy will redouble his fury in defense and counter-attack."

"His fleet, now giving lie to his propaganda broadcasts in some hidden base, might come out," Lt. Gen. Vandegrift said, "and we may take heavy casualties. The enemy will take more, I assure you."

### Be Courteous

## Fighting By Ear Taught Marines

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC (Delayed)—Marines on this Pacific island are learning a new way to fight—by ear.

As an aid in combat, they are being taught to differentiate between the sounds made by Jap rifles, machine guns, and mortars, and those made by their own infantry weapons.—Sgt. Herb Shultz, combat correspondent.

## San Diego's Exclusive Marine Uniform Shop

220 BROADWAY

For the convenience of our customers at CAMP PENDLETON our OCEANSIDE BRANCH will open on or about May 1st., at 407 2nd. St., next door to Western Union.

DRESS BLUES  
DRESS GREENS  
Accessories for BLUES  
Accessories for GREENS

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

WE 'DELIVER' THE GOODS

The Federal  
MEN'S WEAR

220 BROADWAY

CLOSED  
SUNDAYS

OPEN EVES  
'TIL NINE

SAN DIEGO, CALIF.

## 4 DAY SERVICE! MARIPOSA LAUNDRY

We Specialize In Servicemen's Bundles  
At Five Points, West of Tracks

3430 CALIFORNIA ST.

WOODCREST 1786

# Entertainment World



**VOICE LETTERS** to the folks back home immediately struck the fancy of Marines in Chaplain George P. LeBarre's unit somewhere in the Pacific. StfsGt. Charles B. Landrum makes a "letter record" with the help of his buddies.

## Screen Guide

### BASE THEATER 1730-2000

Today—Good Fellows, Kellaway-Walker.  
Sunday—No Time for Love, Colbert-MacMurray.  
Monday—Houghboys in Iceland, Baker-Donnell.  
Tuesday—Crime School, Bogart-Dead End Kids.  
Wednesday—Destination Tokyo, Grant-Garfield; Halls of Montezuma, 1938.  
Thursday—Rookies in Burma, Carney-Brown.  
Friday—In Old Chicago, Faye-Amescho-Powers.  
Saturday—Ghost Ship, Die-Wanda.

### CAMP MATTHEWS 1745

Today—Desperate Journey, Fizan-Reagan.  
Sunday—Louisiana Purchase, Hope-Moore.  
Monday—Good Fellows, Kellaway-Walker.  
Tuesday—No Time for Love, Colbert-MacMurray.  
Wednesday—Housing matches.  
Thursday—Crime School, Bogart-Dead End Kids.  
Friday—Destination Tokyo, Grant-Garfield.  
Saturday—Rookies in Burma, Carney-Brown.

### CAMP ELLIOTT

(Auditorium programs listed. Same programs given in Theater No. 1 and No. 2, one and two days later, respectively.)  
Today—Andy Hardy's Blonde Trouble, Rooney-Stone.  
Sunday—Show Business, Cantors-Monahan.  
Monday—Tampico, Bari-Robinson.  
Tuesday—Her Primitive Man, Allbritton-Baig.  
Wednesday—Standing Room Only, Goddard-MacMurray.  
Thursday—Seven Days Ashore, Beach-Whyer.  
Friday—Tunisian Victory U. S. Army Signal Corps film.  
Saturday—Buffalo Bill, McTear-O'Hara.

### MCAS, MOJAVE 1745-2000

Today—Voice in the Wind, Lederer-Gurs.  
Sunday—Hour Before the Dawn, Tume-Lake.  
Monday—U.S.O. stage show, Funny Side Up.  
Tuesday—Swing Shift Maizie, Rothorn-Craig.  
Wednesday—Girls in Chains, Judge-Clark.  
Thursday—U.S.O. stage show.  
Friday and Saturday—Show Business, All star cast.

### CAMP KEANEY 1700-1915

Today—Lady Let's Dance, Bellis-Elison.  
Sunday—Follow the Boys, All Star cast.  
Monday—Andy Hardy's Blonde Trouble, Rooney-Stone.  
Tuesday—U.S.O. show.  
Wednesday—Uncertain Glory, Fern-Lucas.  
Thursday—My Best Girl, Withers.  
Friday—Destination Tokyo, Grant-Garfield.  
Saturday—Man From Frisco, O'Shea-Shipley.

### NEW WR UNIT

MCAS, MOJAVE—A Separate WR Avn. Sq. has been established at this station, 2d Lt. Elizabeth M. Clotworthy, new CO, announced. WRs were formerly attached to the station's Hq. Sq. There are now 250 women at this air station.

### MARCH FRIENDLY

A GI stationed overseas writes back: "I sure give Columbus a lot of credit for discovering America."

## Winner Of Navy Cross Will Be 'Halls' Feature

Story Of 'Playing Catch' With Hand Grenades To Be Dramatized On Broadcast

The story of a Navy Cross winner, Corp. John J. Spillane, Waterbury, Conn., will be told on the "Halls of Montezuma" radio broadcast from the Base next Wednesday.

Corp. Spillane was crew chief of an amphibious tractor in the Tarawa action and was personally responsible for saving the lives of 30 landing troops and two crewmen as he played "ant-e-over" with hand grenades. When his tractor pulled up against the sea wall, Japs on the other side started lobbing grenades and Spillane kept throwing them back. On his fifth try, however, a grenade exploded as it left his hand and he was seriously injured.

### NOW AT HOSPITAL.

Corp. Spillane is now recuperating at USNH, San Diego. He was awarded the Navy Cross at Base ceremonies Thursday.

The "Halls of Montezuma" special guest last Wednesday was Major Phillip C. Ferguson of Woodward, Oklahoma, who won the Silver Star for gallantry in action during the New Georgia campaign.

The "Halls" goes on the air from the Base auditorium at 1830.

"The Invaders," a newly organized octet directed by PFC. Thomas A. Gleason, will sing "Selections From Victor Herbert."

PFC. Gleason directed a singing group called "Tommy Gleason's Royal Guards" before coming into the Corps. This group appeared in such Broadway productions as the "Ziegfeld Follies" in 1936, "Let's Face It" in 1941, and the operettas "Merry Widow" and "Desert Song."

### — Shoot Straight —

## Nickname Sticks To Base 'Music'

Pvt. Hugh R. Brannum, bass player with Fred Waring's orchestra until he was inducted into the Corps recently, has been trying to lose his unsavory nickname of "Lumpy" for more than 15 years. He thought he had the battle licked when he came to MCB. But a fellow member of Co. C, Pvt. Paul H. Kennedy, had played in a band with him in 1929.

### — Use Y-Mail —

## School Transferred From Camp Elliott

The QM School of Administration was moved from Camp Elliott to MCB Bldg. 139 here yesterday. The school will occupy three classrooms, three dormitories and a recreation room. The Transient Officers' Dormitory section of the building will be restricted to one dormitory and washroom in the west wing.

## MARINE

E. M. Barrack Caps & Equipment  
Frames Made of Strong Cane,  
Hand Sewn Sweat Bands, Leather  
Vases and Regulation Buttons  
Full Cordovan Vase \$2.40  
Patent Leather (Dress Blues) 2.25  
Khaki Covers 1.20  
White Covers 1.40  
Blue Covers 2.15  
Green Covers 2.15  
Strong Leather  
Belts \$1.75 each  
Chevrons, Strikers, Basic Medals,  
Bars, Dress Blues  
Order Now or Write for 1944  
Price List

## Special

Marine E. M. Dress Blues  
Complete Suit—Made to Measure  
Coat and Pants (All Wool), Cap  
Frames, Blue and White Covers,  
Cap and Collar Insigals, White  
Belt and Buckle \$22.50  
Write Now for Measurement  
Black, Tan, Fabric, and Tape  
Delivered in About 5 Days  
Low Prices, Quick Service,  
Quality Merchandise

MILITARY MAIL ORDER CO.  
N.E. Cor. 7th & Spruce Sts.,  
Pitts., Pa.

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

## Base Drum Corps Ships Overseas

The 50-piece Base drum and bugle corps, organized since the first of the year, left this week for duty in the South Pacific. Pfc. James R. Endicott will be in charge until the unit reaches its destination. It is not known whether the musicians will remain together overseas or be assigned to various combat units.

A new drum and bugle corps is being formed now under the direction of TSgt. Arthur M. Berry, NCO-in-C of Field Music School.

### — Aim True —

## Movie Celebs Visit Mojave Air Station

MCAS, MOJAVE — A break for the men of this station was the visit of the blonde Carole Landis; two pert Hollywood starlets, Yvonne DeCarlo and Irene Janis; film comedian Alan Mowbray and the Miramar MCAD band.

The girls hobnobbed with enlisted men on the line, in the mess halls, warehouses and shops. They were especially welcome at the infirmary, where they sang for men unable to go to the stage show presented later in the station theater.

### — No Courtroom —

## Blow, Gabriel

To his Negro company of the 367th Infantry at Camp Claiborne, Louisiana, a black first sergeant spoke dire words: "From now on when ah blows dis yere whistle, ah wants to see a huge impenetrable cloud of dust bollin' outa them tents. Ah' when 'at dust clears away, ah wants to find three rows of statues."



**TOP RANKING** enlisted WR at Quantico is MTSgt. Mary E. Harvey of Leeper, Mo. She is the PX bookkeeper.

## Policy Changes On Overseas Messages

WASHINGTON—A broadened policy in sending personal messages overseas has been announced by HQMC.

Radio transmissions of personal messages by HQMC previously was restricted to deaths in the immediate family, but now may include births, and even urgent business matters. The service may be obtained through Red Cross chapters.

## Tarawa Vets Observe Golden Rule

A PACIFIC BASE (Delayed) — Fighting men still remember the Golden Rule.

Chaplain Warren Wyeth Willard, USN, of Cape Cod, Mass., was holding a Christmas Eve songfest for a group of Marines who had fought on Tarawa when newshoys entered the hall. The boys were thin and poorly clad.

The chaplain, once a newshoy himself, had an idea.

"How many of you used to be newshoys?" he asked the Marines.

There was a generous show of hands.

"We're a long way from home and can't be with our families", the chaplain said, "but we can make it a big Christmas for them."

The response was overwhelming. The Marines dug into their pockets and showered the bewildered newshoys with money. The boys, eyes popping and pockets bulging, left to celebrate Christmas in their own way.—TSgt. Mason Brunson, combat correspondent.



## For Her

• We have especially for Mother's Day a beautiful line of Compacts, Locketts, Necklaces, Table pieces, Charms, Ear rings, etc.



• Fine selection of Birthstone and Cocktail rings.



## Costume Jewelry

Hundreds of the Most Beautiful Pieces



It's worth going out of your way to see . . .

## Emery Grant

• EXPERT WATCHMAKERS •  
1015 FRONT STREET

In Pickwick Hotel Bldg.  
Opposite Court House





The reason for opening this complete new studio, is for the **CONVENIENCE OF WOMEN IN THE SERVICE.** We will feature the finest lighting equipment in the city.



# *Opening* **NOW!**

## **at 916 BROADWAY**

**this STUDIO will specialize in portraits  
of women in the service.**

**Natural Lifelike Unretouched Photographs**



<b>3 -- 5x7 \$2.95</b>	<b>. .</b>	<b>3 -- 8x10 \$3.75</b>
<b>6 -- 5x7 \$4.50</b>	<b>. .</b>	<b>6 -- 8x10 \$6.95</b>



*Hollywood Makeup If Desired*

**5th & Market**

# **Jack Davidson Studios**

**720 5th St.**

## MarFair West Boxing Show Draws Crowd of 2000 Fans

NORTH ISLAND—Two thousand fans got a savory sample of MarFair West boxing when likely prospects went into action here this week. It remained for a set of Texas twins to steal the show.

Miramar's Corps, Ray and Raymond Lott, redheaded and as identical as GI gear, drew blood in a no-decision bout that delighted the spectators.

S2/c Ed Washburn, NTC, finished

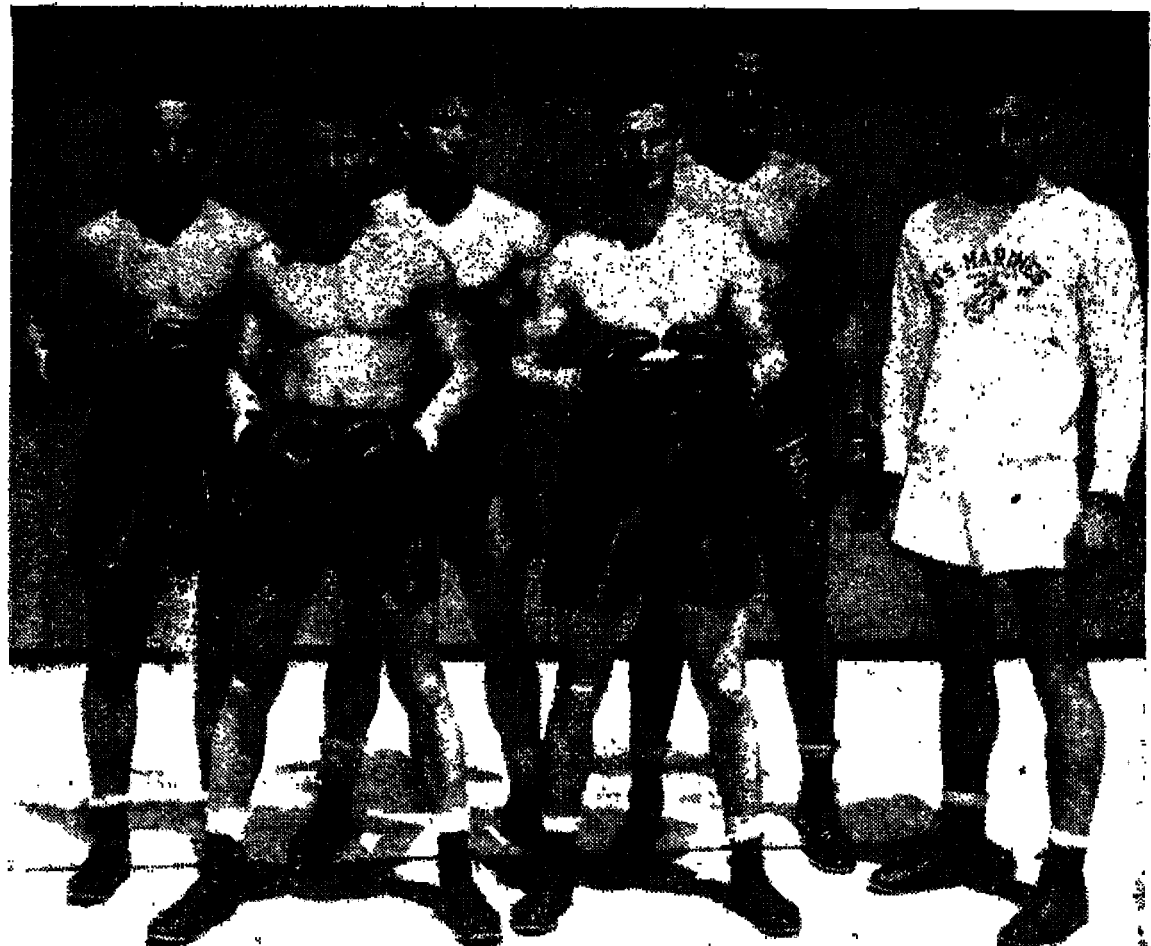
strongly to cop the nod from Marine Sgt. Tommy Warren in the 160-pound class. Sharing headline honors was a main event which ended in a draw between Miramar's Corp. Joe Sheak and TSgt. Earl Leberman, recently back from overseas. Other results:

PFC. Dick Borja, Miramar, defeated S2/c F. K. Cummings, NTC; PFC. Jacky Daniels, North Island, drew with S2/c Nathan Hasson, NTC; Sgt. Bill Braddy, NI, won over S2/c Tommy Laura, NTC; S2/c "Red" Hollins, NTC, defeated Corp. Bill Hollway, NI.

### EL TORO BOXING TEAM DEFEATS ARMY UNIT

MCAS, EL TORO: By way of getting into shape for the MarFair West championships scheduled here May 10-11, El Toro's boxing team turned back the Marine Army Air Base team, 4½ to 1½, this week.

Two Leathernecks scored knockouts. Sgt. Nick Gonzalez, 160-pounder, knocked Pvt. Jason Louvett in the second round and PFC. John Campbell stopped his man, also in the second. Other victorious Marines were PFC. Cole Hutchins, 130, and Corp. Frank Kalamasz, 170, who was outweighed by 15 pounds. Lone loser was Sgt. Tony Betchik in the 160-pound division. Sgt. Bill Tradowski was held to a draw.



ABLE TO HANDLE their fists as well as the mechanical implements of war these six Leathernecks make up part of El Toro's boxing team currently engaged in a series of MarFair West tournament eliminations. From the left: Sgt. William Tradowski, PFC. Cole Hutchins, Sgt. Nicanor Gonzalez, PFC. John Campbell, S2/c Jack Mackson and their coach, 1st Lt. Nicholas Budnowski. Finals are scheduled for May 10-11.

America's Finest  
RECREATION  
CENTER

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- BILLIARDS

Visit our beautiful  
KAPA-SHELL ROOM

- COCKTAILS
- FINE FOODS

San Diego

BROADWAY AT KETTER  
Main 5171

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**

Yes, equal to the centuries old continental spas. A **PLEASURE RESORT**. Yes, lazy days at Warner Hot Springs for that perfect vacation. "Away from it all."

**A RODEO RESORT**

Yes, a dude ranch of 47,000 acres rolling ranges, 8000 head of cattle, western ponies, wranglers & tenderloin. Our station wagon will meet weekly (or longer) guests at the Julian Stage at San Ysidro.

**DISCOUNT TO ARMED FORCES**

## Perfect Games Scarce, Like Hen's Teeth

One of these days some Regler will come along and write PX Bowling Alleys history with a perfect 300 game, but the odds against one are long, mighty long.

As far as Sgt. M. J. Michaud and PFC. Mark Moore, alley maestros, are concerned, it's about a 40,000-to-1 shot and those are pretty long odds in anybody's pin palace. Neither man can recall a single perfect 12-strike performance on the MCB drives since he has been aboard and last year their report showed more than 40,000 lines bowled.

As the howling hoes see it, the

scarcity can be attributed to any one, or a combination of several reasons. Shifting personnel and wartime duties don't give a man much chance to get acquainted with the surfaces, for one thing. For another, bowling is a game which most men take up seriously later in life and usually the 10-pinner spends several seasons at it before he acquires the co-ordination, timing and savvy that allows him to combine skill and the breaks of the game for stratospheric averages.

For still another, the PX alley-

men boast of drives and gear that are in perfect shape—in other words, no rocker-bottomed pins, no grooves leading to the headpin.

Top count to date this year is 238, bowled by Leland Lowe early in January. Currently the hottest strike artist around the pin plant is PFC. Al Fassett of 2nd Cns. Co., who struck pay dirt no fewer than three times in five weeks.

Fassett hit the weekly cigarette jackpot with a 233 game recently. Three weeks ago he hit 224 to haul down a second carton of smokes and then bounced back with 227 to collect again. Back in Detroit he packed a league average of 178.

Last week it fairly rained strikes and spares when TSgt. L. J. Gedrich of Sig. Bn. fired a hot 285, second high single of the year. The sergeant strung up six straight strikes to start his big game, hit spares in the next two frames, marked down a double and then spared out.

— Be Courteous —  
**Tougher Than 'Canal**

USNH, OAKLAND—The first 14 days and nights of the Cape Gloucester campaign were "much tougher" than any phase of the Guadalcanal operations, in the opinion of PFC. Paul H. Doll of Newark, N. J.

MEET YOUR  
BUDDIES AT

## VICK'S

Popular Prices

122 E. BROADWAY  
Opposite The Spreckels  
Theatre

## LITTLE TOMM'S CAFE

Mixed Drinks  
Short Orders

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San Diego Calif.

FOR A GOOD TIME  
Come to

## BROWN BEAR CAFE

DANCING 7 NITES A WEEK  
MR. TERRY MUSTAIN, Manager

29 W. 8th ST. NATIONAL CITY

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Chinese Village Cafe  
EXTRAORDINARY NATIVE FOOD

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Special Rates to Members of the Armed Services

LUNCHEONS from 65 cents  
DINNERS from \$1.15

HOTEL  
CASA DE MANANA

ENTERTAINER NIGHTLY... In the Cocktail Lounge  
Featuring Muriel Anderson

It's Farewell **GUS ARNHEIM** Week!

—he's off for Hollywood to —he's off on a trans-

Star in a new production! ★ continental hit-parade!

MAY 2ND. TOMMY REYNOLDS his Band & Entertainers start their Sherman's engagement — Don't miss them!

## SHERMAN'S

DINE AND DANCE  
STATE AND C STREETS

NO COVER - MINIMUM - OR ADMISSION CHARGE

## MORGAN'S CAFETERIA

1047 - 1049 SIXTH AVE.

CHOP SUEY & CHOW MEIN	.....35
POTATOES	.....06 & .12
OUR OWN MAKE ICE CREAM	.....08
SHERBETS	.....06
SUNDAES	.....15
COFFEE	.....Cup .06 — Pot .08
BEEF STEW	.....30

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

HANK MILAN, Proprietor

COME AND HAVE A GOOD TIME  
AT THE  
**CINABAR**  
FEATURING NIGHTLY ENTERTAINMENT

852  
5th Ave.



**COMMISSIONED THIS MONTH.** 2dLt. Angelo Bertelli substituted hand grenades for foot-balls and continued to "throw strikes" as often as he did for Notre Dame's varsity last fall when his uncanny marksmanship and grid generalship won him the Heisman Memorial Trophy, awarded to the nation's top gridman. He's taking an ROC course now.

## Accident Stops Promising Fight

What probably would have been the evening's best fight came to a premature end when Pvt. Nichols Rogusano of Berkeley, Calif., Plat. 400, suffered a cut eye from an unintentional head butt shortly after squaring off with Pvt. John Gennetti of Chicago, Plat. 415, in last Saturday night's RD boxing matches.

Both boys have had considerable ring experience—Gennetti as a CYO contender, Rogusano as a professional—and they appeared to be evenly matched until the untimely accident. PFC. Quentin (Baby) Breese, referee, called it "technical draw."

In another standout scrap Pvt. Marvin Diemer of Alpha, Ia., Plat. 402, knocked out Pvt. James Campbell of Front Royal, Va., School Sec. 140-pounder, in the second round.

**Heavyweights**—Pvt. Charles Varado of Bucks, Tex., School Sec. 170-lb. Pvt. Richard Mandel of San Bernardino, Calif., Plat. 405, in the second.

**Light Heavyweights**—Pvt. Robert Lander of Brookston, Ind., School Sec. 140-lb. Pvt. Robert Mich of St. Paul, Minn., Plat. 402; Pvt. Raymond Clover of Roseville, Mich., Plat. 405, defeated Pvt. Harry Zolipski, School Sec. 140-lb., Buffalo, N.Y.

**Middleweights**—Pvt. Robert Boehme of Minneapolis, Minn., Plat. 421, defeated Pvt. Robert Dunsant of Mobile, Ala., Plat. 408; Pvt. Henry Cordova of Stockton, Calif., School Sec. 140-lb., defeated Pvt. Hugh of Stratton, Colo., Plat. 406.

**Welterweights**—Pvt. Daniel Das of Peckham, W. Va., Plat. 408, TKO'd Pvt. Robert Shoup of Tallahassee, Tenn., Plat. 421, in the second.

**HOLLYWOOD**  
GIRL REVUE  
**THEATRE**  
THIRD & 5TH

30—Daring—30  
**Beautiful Girls**  
with  
Betty Jane - "Bozo" Lord  
Jane Gregg

Say No  
More  
Joe

3 Shows  
Tonight:  
6:30, 8:15,  
10 p. m.

The  
Glamorettes

The ★★★★★  
**YANKEE**  
MALT SHOPS

No. 1—604 West Broadway  
No. 2—1048 Second Avenue  
No. 3—450 West Broadway

"The Yankee Way"

**REAL HAMBURGERS**  
OPEN ALL NIGHT

## Marine Trackmen Finish Sixth In SPAAU Classic

Not yet up to full strength, MCB's 1944 track and field team had to be content with 6 3/5 points and sixth place in the South Pacific AAU championships at Los Angeles last week-end.

Tomorrow the Marines will go into dual competition with NTC on the latter's field. The Gobs took fifth place on 8 1/2 points in the SPAAU classic.

Two third places marked the apex of Leatherneck effort, with Sgt. Cecil Phillips good for 138 feet 6 1/4 inches in the discus and Corp. Ernest Lewis tossing the shot 47 feet 7 1/4 inches.

PFC. Jack R. Kaiser picked up two fourths, in the high hurdles and in the javelin with a toss of 164 feet 11 inches. Still another contributor was PFC. Ray Sears, veteran distance runner and MCB coach, who came in fourth in the two-mile gallop.

## Baseball Contract Reaches Lieutenant

**SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC**—Recent mail brought a baseball contract from the Sacramento (Calif.) club of the Pacific Coast league to 1stLt. Art "Heinie" Manush. The lieutenant doesn't anticipate a release from his present "owners." — Sgt. Francis Barr, combat correspondent.

## Softball Diamonds Being Made Ready

Six softball diamonds on the berm south of the parade ground will be ready for play soon, it was announced by MCB authorities. The new football field was seeded this week, but the softball diamonds won't be seeded until fall after the season is over.

## Baseball Dope

(Including games of March 29)  
**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	6	1	.857
Cincinnati	5	1	.833
St. Louis	5	2	.714
Philadelphia	4	2	.667
Brooklyn	3	3	.500
Pittsburgh	1	3	.250
Chicago	1	3	.250
Boston	1	6	.143

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	7	0	1.000
Philadelphia	3	0	.600
Boston	3	0	.600
New York	3	0	.600
Washington	2	3	.400
Detroit	2	3	.400
Chicago	1	3	.250
Cleveland	1	4	.200

## Write Home Grenades Fly

**USNH, OAKLAND**—"Hand grenades seemed to be as thick as hailstones" during an action on Bougainville last November, according to PFC. Albert K. Gareja of Houston, Tex. Grenades were used freely by both sides in a battle for "Hand Grenade Hill."

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Continuous **STAGE SHOW** From 5 p. m. to Midnight

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## Hand Injury Bursts Major League Bubble

**CAMP PENDLETON**—Baseball, billiards and bowling are Pvt. Truman L. Maggard's first sport loves. An infielder, he consistently hit in the 300s while playing semi-pro and organized ball around Independence, Mo., but a serious hand injury shattered his hopes of a major league career.

It was that same injury which turned him to billiards and he won 13 Central States tournaments before enlisting in the Marine Corps in Feb. 1943. His 1942 league bowling average was 173.

## Romero, Lannan Leave

Base Athletic Office personnel was reduced by two men this week with transfer of Corp. John Romero and PFC. James Lannan to Camp Elliott. Corp. Romero was boxing coach. Lannan was a member of the 1943-44 MCB basketball squad.

Said one little can of paint to another little can of paint, "Darling, I think I'm pigment."

**NEW SPRECKELS**  
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**Now! What Girls!**

**It's the 10 Best musicals of the year rolled into one!**

**RITA HAYWORTH**  
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SAN DIEGO





ANOTHER sports celebrity choosing to fight it out with the Axis in Marine Corps togethery is 2dLt. Andrew Phillip. At the Univ. of Illinois in 1942-43 he was named all-American basketball guard and set new Big Ten scoring records. Posing with him is PMSgt. "Jiggs", Quantico mascot.

## Santa Barbara Nine Holds High Hopes For Big Year

MCAS, SANTA BARBARA—An ambitious schedule that will send them into action against the major service teams on the West Coast has been carded by the MCAS Bombers, Coached by 2dLt. Matt Wasko, former Waynesburg College (Pa.) diamond star, the Bombers officially open their season tomorrow against the Army's strong Camp Cooke aggregation at Santa Maria.

Several men with varying degrees of professional experience, along with a handful of college and semi-pro veterans, are included in the first string lineup.

A trio of hurlers will share most of the mound work. They are Lt. Larry Schmigel, a fighter pilot, TSgt. Walter Stry and PFC. Al Westlake. Sgt. Paul Truesdale, third base; PFC. Glenn Pfeil, short-

stop; Sgt. Warren Linville, second base; and PFC. Al Stewart, first base, seem to be the best bets for infield posts. Truesdale, a pitcher last year, can be moved to the slab when the situation gets out of hand.

Lt. Wasko will perform in centerfield, flanked by either PFC. Luther Nave or PFC. Hank Mazur in left and TSgt. John Willut in right. PFC. Mel Broekoy will handle the "scoop" for the Bombers.

Wade Rojas  
"She walks with a decided jerk."  
"Yes, isn't he!"

## Quantico Roster Reveals Strong Pitching Staff

### Hitters Not Expected To Be Up To Par As Eastern Nine Opens 1944 Season

MB, QUANTICO — The long-awaited official roster announcing top-string men of the Quantico Marine baseball team was revealed this week by 2dLt. Welby W. Crunk, manager, as he sent his squad into its opening game of the season against Ft. Belvoir.

Close observation reveals that Quantico will come out of the dug-out a little top-heavy in the battery department and a little weak on the hitting side.

The list included:

**Pitchers**—1stLt. John A. Creamer, 2dLts. Harry E. Dyck and E. I. Perina, Sgt. William H. Harris, PFCs. Leroy C. Jones, George L. Domhek and Craig H. Fleuard.

**Catchers**—Corp. John Sinkowski, PFCs. George Saverine and Howard R. Terry.

**Infielders**—1stLt. A. G. Savell, 2dLt. Lloyd B. Eskildson, StSgt. Alex Sokovich, Corp. Louis Theodore, PFCs. Merrill M. Tucker, Polia and Charles M. Quimby.

**Outfielders**—2dLt. William T. Fox, Corp. Oscar F. Flyegel, PFCs. J. T. Roberts and Calvin H. Gundlach.

## Softball

	H.	H.	H.
NAS Shorekeepers	8	4	2
Marine West	6	5	4
Protagon and Latimer, Washington and Zumbach.			
NAS Radar	6	6	3
VMS 953	8	11	2
Sigbee and Grasse, Sundry, Moller, Brown and Schous.			
NAS Shorekeepers	3	4	0
VMS 953	0	4	2
Protagon and Latimer, Brown and Schous.			
MCH Guard Bn.	1	0	1
Edging Park	0	2	1
Rittelle and Medaris, Roundtree and Hovins.			
MCH Recruit Depot	13	14	8
NAS Outlaws	3	4	10
Stimmet, Lake and Hirt; Dennis and Jettison.			
NAS Blues	4	6	1
MG-1	4	7	1
Blackwell and Harnock; Rabb, Richards and Roach. (Cont'd. in game).			
NAC Postoffice	10	11	1
MCH Bn. Officers	9	7	5
Pontegrass and Wolkerson; Maranda and Paulsen.			
Navy Field	8	2	2
MCH Guard Bn.	10	8	1
Williams and Gougar; Billmesley and Medaris.			
MCH Bn. Bn.	11	13	1
NAS Bluejays	11	5	2
W. Young and Holock, O. Young and Brown.			
Cambridge Pacific	11	11	4
MCH Sig. Bn.	15	1	2
Triggs, Thompson and DeJong; Prouty, Massa and Nicol.			
Blue Marines	1	1	2
Naval Hospital	1	6	3
Triggs and Yost; Williams and Aleman.			

Be Cautious  
Walk on the left side of the road and avoid that run-down feeling.

## THE SPORTS FRONT

BY PFC. VICTOR H. LREEDING

With the major leagues well under way and the Kentucky Derby not far off, baseball and horse racing grabbed the sports page headlines this week and held on like a chowhound who missed two straight calls.

The long Arm of Selective Service continues to dip into the play-er pool for such celebrities as Mel Ott, Spurgeon Chandler and Paul O'Dea, but not with the same regularity that threatened the whole structure of the game last winter.

Ott has passed his pre-induction physical. Chucker Chandler goes up for his on May 2, Cleveland's O'Dea received a new 1-A classification.

### TOTALLY UNEXPECTED

Picked to finish no better than fifth, the St. Louis Browns rocked the American league back on its heels by taking six in a row. Q! St. Lou had every reason to whoop it up when the Cardinals also got off to a flying start but that was as predicted.

An overseas Army outfit will get the first ball tossed out for the Yankees and Senators, Mayor LaGuardia of New York City announced. Rip Radcliff, former Detroit outfielder, is headed for Naval Training Center in San Diego, "Flo" and neuritis sent Yankee bossman Joe McCarthy into temporary retirement.

Cleveland's Joe Hoving, 38, applied for a marriage license with 23-year-old Nancy Palmer of Ravenna, Ky. on his arm, AAF announced that Johnny Benzy, who twice set the Yankees back on their heels in the 1942 World Series, will be physical fitness director for the 4th Ferrying Camp at Memphis, Tenn.

### BETTING RECORDS

Slit Up and Lucky Draw became redhot favorites in the upcoming Kentucky Derby when they galloped to victory in the two

divisions of the Wood Memorial at Jamaica, N. Y. As a result the winter book chiefs slashed their price on Slit Up from 4-to-1 to 8-to-5.

Pukka Gin, a winter book co-favorite, was the big disappointment in the Wood Memorial. He ran a badly beaten fourth. Apparently there's no shortage of betting money, Jamaica finally came up with the long-heralded three-million-dollar handle.

Aqueduct set the previous record last Labor Day when the tribbles handled \$2,324,702. Jamaica's one-day take was \$3,170,553.

### BOXING BITS

There were two pieces of top-boxing news this week. Hammerin' Henry Armstrong, the ageless, whipped John Thomas at Los Angeles and Lloyd Marshall gained a decision over Jake LaMotta at Cleveland.

San Francisco sports folk are introducing something new, a circular boxing and wrestling ring to replace the 200-year-old square type. Fred Apostoli took into himself a wife and California's state athletic commission lowered the ax on Red Nibert and Jack Cogglus for a shady San Diego fight.

The sports emblem went at half-mast when news of Tommy Hitchcock's death reached this country. Even men who didn't know gold from croquet knew about Hitchcock.

### Use V-Mell

Struck by a line drive during warm-up at Long Beach a week ago, PFC. Ray Chandler, MCB outfielder, is on the mend.

TOPS FOR YOUR HAIR—LOOK WELL GROOMED with MOROLINE HAIR TONIC. LARGE BOTTLE 25c

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LET ME BE YOUR SWEET!

ALWAYS AT CAMPS  
**5¢**

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YOUR KIND OF CANDY BAR

**★ IN THE ARMY ★**  
they say:

"D-DAY" for the day fixed for an attack  
"UNCLE SAM'S DAY" for pay day  
"CAMEL" for the favorite cigarette with men in the Army  
"JACKPOT" for Browning automatic rifle

CAMELS CAN'T BE BEAT FOR FRESH FLAVOR AND EXTRA MILDNESS

**Camel** FIRST IN THE SERVICE

With men in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records.)

**SHED A TEAR FOR BILL**

Bill—that's me—leads a hard life, I'm nursemaid and dog-robbor for every rookie, buck private and ordinary seaman that rides with me, which at times is too many for one bus. However, you're welcome, and no matter how thick you come, I'll do my darnedest to tuck you in somewhere. That's the least I can do for you chaps who may soon know what real hardship is. But when you come back, then I'm expectin' to give you some real service.

**Bill—the bus driver**

**GREYHOUND**

MCB Suffers Second Loss Of Baseball Season

No Shirt, No Ball Game, Is Order

5th Div. Playing Host In Return Engagement Today

Bent on revenge, Sgt. "Heinie" Mueller's MCB baseball club today headed for Camp Pendleton and a return meeting with the 5th Div. outfit which last Saturday handed it a 10-6 licking and its second setback of the season.

Weak sticking and wobbly fielding plagued the Leathernecks last week and indications were that the lineup will be shifted for the second tussle with Camp Pen's hard-hitting club.

In spite of shortcomings MCB managed a 5-3 win over Coast Guard Patrol in a single elimination tournament being conducted by 11th Naval Dist. as a prelude to its regular league schedule. Tomorrow the Marines will meet NAS in a second-round game.

**CHAPPELL HITS DOUBLE**

Late this week the Base nine made it six wins out of eight starts with a seven-inning 1-to-0 win over Seacoast 18th Def. Bn., an outfit from Linda Vista that so far has failed to catch up with its equipment but which relied heavily on lefthanded Pitcher Harker and, to say the least, tossed a scare into the local camp.

Second Baseman Preston Chappell's two-bagger with one away in the seventh turned the trick. He moved up to third when Dee Moore reached first on an error and scored on Neil Andrew's fly to left field. Rudy Pugh pitched his first game for MCB and allowed five hits.

The visitors threatened in the seventh and would have scored but for a beautiful peg by Heinie Mueller that nipped a runner at the plate.

**MARINES RALLY**

A seventh-inning rally for a pair of tallies off Leroy Pressley beat the Coast Guardsmen for a second time this season. Johnny Simmons, Ed Russell and Gerald Lee, a new first sacker, poled out the hits that turned the trick.

Against the robust 5th Div. tossers last Saturday, MCB was virtually helpless. The Base nine knocked Cy Simons off the mound in the fifth, rallying for two runs that knotted the count at 4-all, but Pitcher Billy Gann couldn't hold the visitors. They jumped on him for two runs in the sixth and four in the seventh to salt the game down. Meanwhile, Relief Pitcher Tom Giddings held MCB off. He gave up single tallies in the sixth and seventh.

**MUELLER'S HOMER FIRST**

Heinie Mueller hit the first home run in the new MCB ball park when he clouted a ball over the left field hedge, 350 feet away. Nene was on base at the time.

Leading 5th Div. sticker was Centerfielder Willie Williams with three blows in four trips, one a triple. Other potent factors were Andy Chlebeck, left fielder, and Lt. Hal Hershon, first sacker, each



HONOR OF HITTING first home run in MCB's new ball park went to Sgt. Charles Mueller, third baseman and manager. Arrow points to ball. (Photo by PFC, Herbert Alden).

of whom rapped out two hits.

The week's turn of baseball events left PFC. Ed Russell, outfielder, atop the MCB hitting ladder with an average of .350 and PFC. Ray (Mammy) Yochim as the leading pitcher. In chalking up three straight wins, Yochim has allowed only two earned runs in 26 innings.

Score	R.	H.	E.
Coast Guard Patrol	2	9	4
Marine Corps Base	5	6	5
Pressley and Lloyd; Yochim and Andrews			
5th Division	10	14	3
Marine Corps Base	6	7	9
Simons, Giddings (7) and Dwyllsky; Gann, Baker (7) and Gendall			
Seacoast Def. Bn.	8	5	4
Marine Corps Base	1	4	1
Harker and Younger; Pugh and Andrews			

**GOOD PITCHING CARRIES MIRAMAR MARINES TO WIN**

Camp Miramar Marines spanked Dist. Hq., 12 to 1, this week at Navy field to advance a round in the 11th Naval Dist. baseball tournament. Two Marines chuckers scattered five hits.

Score	R.	H.	E.
Camp Miramar	12	8	7
Dist. Hq.	1	5	4
Schweder, Carieux and Moore; Pike, Boehm and O'Krie			

**CALLAN SOLDIERS DEFEAT ABG-2 IN PRACTICE GAME**

Camp Callan defeated ABG-2 Marines, 7 to 1, in a practice baseball game on the Soldiers' diamond this week. Paul Gudeli sparked an 11-hit attack against Forrest Main, ace Leatherneck chucker.

Score	R.	H.	E.
ABG-2	1	11	3
Camp Callan	7	11	3
Main and Southam; Gerkin and Walker			

**ABG-2 BOWS TO NTC IN NAVAL DIST. TOURNAMENT**

Naval Training Center moved up a notch in the 11th Naval Dist.'s spring baseball tournament this week when it defeated ABG-2 Marines, 7 to 2.

Score	R.	H.	E.
NTC	7	9	3
ABG-2	2	4	4
Joins and Depper; Little, Main and Southam			

**AIR STATION MARINES THUMP BREWERY SQUAD**

MCAS, EL TORO—Making the most of eight hits, the El Toro Marine baseballers defeated Eastside Brewery of Los Angeles, 7 to 4, last Sunday.

Score	R.	H.	E.
Eastside	4	9	2
El Toro	7	8	2
Schmitt, Gray and Walker; Stevens and Hixon			

**Alm Time**

Naval Training Center, formerly known as Naval Training Station, is pegged as "the team to beat" in 11th Naval Dist. baseball play this season.

**YOUR CHECKS CASHED "LOBBY" U.S. GRANT HOTEL**

Travelers' Cheques Issued

**MARTY'S CHECK EXCHANGE**

Camp Matthews Nine Eliminated In Dist. Tourney

Marvin Grissom's two-hit mound performance spelled 7-to-1 defeat for Camp Matthews last Saturday as the rifle range tossers went up against Camp Callan's soldiers in an 11th Naval Dist. pre-season tournament game at Navy Field.

Score	R.	H.	E.
Camp Matthews	1	11	2
Camp Callan	7	11	3
Hone and Hottle; Grissom and Walker			

**SEACOAST GROUP EASILY WINS BASEBALL OPENER**

**CAMP KEARNEY—Seacoast** Group, 18th Def. Bn., uncorked a blistering attack paced by John Chussler and Ed Komisarek to rout PATSU, 19 to 1, in its opening baseball game of the season here last week-end. Both hitting stars collected a home run and three singles—Chussler in five times up, Komisarek in six trips. Ted Harker, second Marine hurler on the mound, struck out 12 men in four innings.

Score	R.	H.	E.
Seacoast Group	19	19	3
PATSU	1	3	2
Jarvis, Harker, Knott and Jenner; Younger; Harker, Saul, Fort and Chapman, Garner			

**PARRIS ISLAND NINE OPENS SEASON WITH DOUBLE WIN**

**PARRIS ISLAND—Coach Roy E. Randall's PT Marines** touched off their 1944 baseball season recently with a double victory over Charleston Army Air Base.

Bob Revels chickled the Leathernecks to a 16-2 win in the opener, "Boots" Poffenberger followed him to the hill the next day when the Marines won, 7 to 1.

Score	R.	H.	E.
5th Division	3	3	0
ABG-2	0	4	2
Hills and Oates; Main and Brandt			

**CAMP PENDLETON — Keep your shirt on, mate—especially at the ball games.**

Too many men of the 5th Div. have been peeling down to the waist to acquire a suntan while watching the ball games.

While it is desirable that Leathernecks be well tanned before going overseas, the word is that all spectators will wear shirts at the ball field.

Said the authorities: "You do not go to Shibe Park or Kezar Stadium stripped to the hide to get that mahogany effect. You will not do so at Camp Pendleton ball games."—Sgt. John H. Wintersteen, combat correspondent.

**COAST GUARDSMEN NOSE OUT 5TH DIV. TOSSERS**

**CAMP PENDLETON—Coast** Guard Patrol made the most of 13 hits here last week to defeat the 5th Div. Marines, 7 to 6. The Leathernecks rallied in the ninth for two runs on Catcher "Red" Oates' double, but none of the stickers who followed him to the plate could produce the hit that would have sent the game into extra innings.

Score	R.	H.	E.
Coast Guard	7	13	2
5th Division	6	13	3
Pressley and Lloyd; Nordal, Giddings and Dwyllsky, Oates			

**5TH DIV. SHUTS OUT ABG-2 IN HURLERS' DUEL**

Tight pitching featured as the 5th Div. Marine baseball team shut out ABG-2 on Navy Field last week-end, 3 to 0. Outfielder Andy Chlebeck collected two of the three hits off ABG-2's mound ace, Forrest Main.

Score	R.	H.	E.
5th Division	3	3	0
ABG-2	0	4	2
Hills and Oates; Main and Brandt			

# Marines!

## Dress Blues

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JEWELRY — GIFT ITEMS  
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THE SHINE PRODUCTION OF DYANSHINE LIQUID SHOE POLISH IS NOW BEING SHIPPED TO OUR ARMED FORCES

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TODAY, AS IN MORE SETTLED TIMES, THE ANCIENT ORDER OF THE DEEP RULES THE WAVES—AND WOE TO THE LANDLUBBERS WHO ENTER THE REALM OF EQUATORIAL WATERS. THEY SHALL BE INITIATED INTO THE SOLEMN MYSTERIES OF THE ANCIENT ORDER OF THE DEEP AND MADE WORTHY SHELLBACKS IN THE ROYAL DOMINION AT LATITUDE 0000!



## Marine General Finds Talasea Rabbit Tasty

TALASEA, New Britain (Delayed). Maj. Gen. William H. Rupertus of Washington, D.C., commanding general of Marines on New Britain, was picking a tour of inspection of newly won positions at this sector.

The general sniffed the air. Sgt. Lawrence M. Ashman of Baltimore, Md., a combat photographer, was bending over a live one.

"What are you cooking there, son?" asked the two-star general. "It smells appetizing."

"That's my Talasea rabbit, gen'l," Ashman replied. "Place the plate."

Gen. Rupertus tried one. He swallowed his spit. "That's a tasty article as I've eaten in the Southwest Pacific," he announced.

The Ashman "Talasea Rabbit" is made thus: Take a few strips of canned bacon (from the 16-in-one (16 men) in one package) ration. Sprinkle gently in the mess pit to fender some of the fat. Take a portion biscuit, a slice of canned cheese, two strips of bacon and another biscuit to form a sandwich with. Fry the sandwich a few minutes in the bacon fat.

Eaten piping hot, they are delicious. MTSgt. John W. Bluck, combat correspondent.

## — Say Smartly — Pacific Air Head

PEARL HARBOR — MOUNTAIN. Willie H. Hale, commander of the 7th AAF, has been named by Army to a new post created to coordinate the operations and logistical support of all shore-based Army, Navy and Marine Corps forces, aviation in the Central Pacific.

## — Say Smartly — Three Blinded

Three lay in the war zone. Navy and Marine Corps personnel have been totally blinded.

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## WRs DREAM OF 'IDEAL HUSBANDS'

CAMP LEBELINE -- Illustrating answers came up when Women Marines here considered the "ideal husband."

Two points were agreed on generally: Candidates for the "ideal husband" tale should have a better education than the girls they hope to marry and they should pass a moderately increasing salary.

How much money should a man save up before he proposes to a girl?

The most optimistic of the women said \$25,000. Another would be willing to settle for \$24,999 less. Only 11 per cent of the women said they would be content to live on an "average" income with no clue as to what they consider "average." A majority expressed willingness to live on a "moderate" income the amount of "moderate" not specified.

It was a mighty telling that three children order for a happy little family. Only two women favored childless marriages (they are thought to sons and daughters a cozy group around the family dinner table).

Map may take head in the fact.

Goodbye, Jap!

USNH, OAKLAND — When a Jap officer suddenly appeared and began hacking at a Marine tank with his sword on Namur so along markers fired at him that he "just seemed to disappear into space," reports PFC. Daniel L. Burdick of Lowell, Mass., now campaigning here.

— Say Smartly —  
Training For Dogs

Marine Psychologists are put through a rigorous 12-month training period before assignment to posts.

that more than 50 per cent of the women felt it unnecessary for a husband to suffer from dish-pain heads — the women already expressed a preference for doing their own housework.

Apparently looking to avoidance of future family feuds, one woman declared that her husband be a Republican. Another preferred a Southern drawl to a Boston dialect or a Western twang.

A perfect set of teeth — perfect, only his own, a permanent bulimic, and a permanent fat head sports attire won the approval of three women.

— Say Smartly —  
H. M. Day, USN

(L.C.), of Louisville, Ky., originator of the questionnaire, found a unanimous note in the need of Christian teaching in the home, and of the husband's active participation in the rearing of the family.

## Enemy Hara-Kiri Saves Attackers Trouble, Bullets

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC (Delayed) — Two Marines here are buying a war stamp for every five Japs they see tonight. During the recent attack on Iwojima Atoll, figuring that it would have taken 25 cents of the government's money to do the same job.

The present wave of hara-kiri bullets among the Japanese in the Central Pacific has eliminated in many cases the use of American death-dealing bullets, which cost us about five cents apiece.

In appreciation of this, Corp. Steven J. Stojich of Council Bluffs, Iowa, added: "These boys are saving us a lot of work. As long as the results are the same, I like to do a thing the easiest way. We should encourage their attitude."

Sgt. Pvt. Donald J. Phillips, of Buckley Road, Liverpool, New York, "I saw dozens of Japs kill themselves when they got into a tough spot. It just shows they have nothing to fight for. We're in there to kill Japs, not ourselves."

— Sgt. Murray Lewis, combat correspondent.

## — Say Smartly — Back Injury

USNH, OAKLAND — Recurrence of a back injury he suffered early in 1943 while serving with a Paratrooper outfit in the South Pacific finally compelled PFC. John Zmitrovitz of Youngstown, O., to leave his post with a plug crew aboard an aircraft, bound to return here for treatment. The carrier took part in actions at Bougainville, Tarawa and Rabaul.

## — Say Smartly —

Did you volunteer or were you drafted?

Well, it was like this: My number came up, I had no dependents, and I passed my physical, so I volunteered.

## CHEVRON CHICK

Radiant Bonita Granville, RKO star, who is the center of attraction at many Hollywood sponsored entertainments for servicemen, doesn't look much like the brats she portrayed on the screen for years. That kid still is pretty just like her old girlfriend.

