

HOPE
We have great
hopes that Rome
may be preserved.
—Churchill.

MARINE CORPS CHEVRON



DISTANT
We are still far
from the citadel of
Japan.—Adm. Ernest H. King.

PUBLISHED BY THE UNITED STATES MARINES IN THE SAN DIEGO AREA



PILLBOX WRECKER. Jap pillboxes on New Britain are wrecked for keeps by this Leatherneck crew with bulldozer so that Japs who may still be lurking in Takasea area can't use them. (Photo by Sgt. Gerald Koepflinger).

Elliott Marines Purchase \$4000 In War Bonds Daily

CAMP ELLIOTT—Officers and men of this camp are buying war bonds at the rate of nearly \$1000 a day, reports Capt. John L. Garner, in charge of the War Bond office.

Payroll allotments totaled \$61,225 for bonds during April. Cash sales during the same month were approximately \$57,000. During the 12-month period ended April 30, 1944, military and civilian personnel at the camp purchased 8700 bonds with a maturity value of \$150,000—an average of more than \$67 per purchase.

Capt. Garner's office won the war bond honor flag for maintaining 90 per cent bond buying participation by personnel for two successive months.

During January and February of this year, this camp led all Marine Corps issuing agencies in the nation except Depot of Supplies, Philadelphia, which has a larger personnel. It sold \$150,000 worth of bonds during the Fourth War Loan Drive.

Capt. Garner reports the most active single unit in the San Diego area was Tabik Bn., TC. Through the efforts of Sgt. Glenn O. Gross, members of that unit purchased \$12,875 worth of bonds during the two-month period of Feb. 17 to Apr. 17, 1944.

Final Prayer Of Air Gunner Heard

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC (Delayed)—Things were pretty rugged over Rabaul for Capt. Harold R. "W" Walker of Chicago, and his gunner, Sfc. Graydon Tabor of Galesburg, Mich.

A mass of Zeros were hot on their tail.

The dive bomber pilot heard the thunder of Tabor's guns. Then he heard the gunner's voice over the throat mike:

"Listen to me, Lord. I don't care about myself, but the captain here has a wife who loves him. Get him back, Lord. Listen to me..."

Then the voice faded and the twin 30s were quiet. Miraculously, Walker got back to the base, two holes in his leg and more than a hundred in the plane. Sfc. Tabor was dead.—1414. **MILWAUKEE NEWS-HERALD, PEO.**

Two Killed As Plane Crashes

MCAS, EL TORO—Two Marines were killed and another pair escaped serious injuries in crashes of planes operating from this base last week.

Dead were 2d Lt. John A. Thompson of Shelby, Neb., and PFC. Anthony J. Cantabria of Bronx, N. Y. They were killed when their plane crashed in Clark's Dry Lake in the northeast corner of San Diego County.

2d Lt. George N. Jackson Jr. of Washington, D. C., brought his dive bomber down in a water-crash landing off Dana Point, south of Laguna Beach. He and his gunner, Sgt. Charles P. Galt of Belleville, Ill., were bruised.

Almost immediately after their plane sank, the pair was picked up by a fishing craft which brought them near shore. They paddled ashore in their rubber life raft and were given a ride back to their base by a passing motorist.

Authorizations Needed For Cars

With the stock of new cars (1942 models) depleting rapidly, OPA has taken added steps to insure that the number released each month get into hands where they are most needed.

The Base Rationing Board may accept applications only after the applicant's CO certifies that the car is necessary for transportation between home and post, that no adequate quarters can be provided for the applicant at the post, that no other practicable means of transportation are available, and that no military vehicle can be provided for the applicant's use.

If a used car is traded in on the purchase of a 1942 model, it must have been driven 60,000 miles or more and be a 1938 model or older.

Admiral Nimitz Commends Fourth Division Action

HISTORY-MAKING ACTIONS FORECAST AS AWARDS GIVEN FOR ATTACK ON MARSHALLS

AN ADVANCED PACIFIC BASE—Declaring that he was "sure that this division will make much more history of the same desirable kind," Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, commander of the Pacific Fleet, commended the officers and men of the 4th Mar. Div. for their successful operations in the Marshalls.

The admiral spoke briefly at a ceremony honoring 16 Marines for actions in the Gilberts and Marshalls. The highest award, the Navy Cross, went to Sgt. Theodore Gilliland of Celina, O., who deliberately attracted Japanese fire during the battle for Roi and Namur in the Marshalls to aid the escape of a trapped tank crew.

LEGION OF MERIT

Legion of Merit was awarded four 4th Div. officers: Cols. William W. Rogers, Oxford, O., chief of staff; Walter W. Wensinger, Fremont, O., operations officer; and William R. Brown, Chester, Pa., MCB supply officer; and Capt. Edward J. Marksbach, Northbrook, N. J., who landed half of a company of paratroopers on the island of Rongerik off the coast of Japan in the Gilberts.

Brig. Gen. Forrest A. Kingman, Chester, Va., assistant commander of the 4th Mar. Div., was also given the Legion of Merit for his part in planning the successful and eye-opening attack on Tarawa in the Gilberts.

Brig. Gen. Kingman Swears In Bondsmen

Classified I-A for service as War Bond salesman in the Fifth War Loan campaign, really heard members of San Diego were sworn in this week by Brig. Gen. Matthew H. Kingman, commanding MCB, at a luncheon at the U. S. Grant Hotel. They will comprise the first professional group to be enrolled in the "Third Army" among "shock troops" being organized by the Retailers-for-Victory-Committee.

Warrant Officer Keeps Radio On For Nine Years

MCAS, MOJAVE—Putting into practice a theory he developed in 1934, WO. Lloyd M. Hill has kept a #24 radio going continuously for nine years without repairs of any kind or replacement of tubes.

The record is the result of a discovery made when WO. Hill was a pilot-radio man aboard a carrier. Mortality on tubes of airplane radios was high at that time. Cautious was to turn off radios before landing on the theory that "dead" sets would better sustain the impact of landing.

PROVES THEORY

Believing that hot metal would bend, whereas cold metal would snap, WO. Hill experimented by keeping his radio on during landings. At the end of a month's checkup showed that, where many tubes had broken in other planes, none had broken in the ship flown by WO. Hill. Breakage was re-

(Continued on page 2)

Four Get Awards In MCB Ceremony

Four Bougainville veterans, three recovering from injuries at USNH, San Diego, and the other attached to the Base band, were decorated in ceremonies on the MCB parade ground yesterday.

The Navy and Marine Corps Medal was presented to Corp. Louis J. Wreckel of Edinburg, Pa., who helped remove a burning plane loaded with bombs from a pavement while under artillery fire.

Bronze Star Medals were awarded to Sgt. Talbot R. Vogler of Colorado Springs, Colo., member of Co. C, and PFCs. George R. Bullock, Fall River, Mass., and Douglas G. Lyvero, Bergenfield, N.J.

New Pacific Isle Hit

TROOPS THREATEN AIRFIELD IN BIAK ISLAND LANDINGS

U. S. air and ground forces continued to press the fight against Japs in the Pacific this week with constant aerial bombardments of enemy installations and new advances in land operations.

American troops fought their way ashore on Biak Island in the Schouten group in another 200-mile advance toward the western tip of New Guinea. Despite heavy resistance, U. S. infantry pushed to within one mile of Biak Island's Mokner airfield. This airfield is within easy bombing range of the Philippines, 900 miles to the north-west.

Elsewhere, troops smashed stiff Jap resistance to take the Maffin Bay airfield on Dutch New Guinea, 120 miles northwest of Hollandia.

CENTRAL PACIFIC AIR BLASTING CONTINUES

In the air, Central Pacific Forces resumed their "atoll busting" offensive from the Kurels to the Marshalls. Marine, Navy and Army planes encountered little Jap opposition as they effected their bombing runs.

A lone Liberator paid a pre-dawn call on Makinawa Island, just 1000 miles from Japan's capital and about 500 miles from the Jap mainland, encountering no opposition.

Ponape Island, on the eastern fringe of the Carolines, was on the receiving end of a record 101-ton load of bombs. It was the island's 50th air raid of the war.

Bombardiers poured their aerial operations against the Marshalls.

(Continued on page 2)

Artist Sheridan Is Okay—And You?

Here it is, mates—something to test your ability at "scouting and patrolling". Corp. William J. (Bill) Sheridan of The Chevron "dares" you to locate all of the errors in his cartoon on the back page.

There are some 400 mistakes

in the drawing presented for your entertainment.

Corp. Sheridan has his serial number at his fingertips, remembers he is from San Francisco and otherwise appears to be on the beam, back page evidence to the contrary notwithstanding.



SHOVING OFF. Marines crowd beach at South Pacific base before boarding LCMs (Landing Craft, Men) and LSTs (Landing Ship, Tanks) to continue drive toward Tokyo.

Brig.Gen. Merritt To Command New Marine Air Wing

Brig.Gen. T. J. Cushman Named To Replace Leader Of 4th Marine Air Wing

WASHINGTON, May 30 (UP)—The Navy today announced transfer of Brig.Gen. Lewis G. Merritt, now attached to the 4th Mar. Air Wing overseas, to Cherry Point, N.C., as commanding general of the 9th Mar. Air Wing.

Brig.Gen. T. J. Cushman has taken command of the 4th Wing, succeeding Gen. Merritt, who commanded the unit during the Marshall and Gilbert campaigns.

At the same time, the transfer of Brig.Gen. Walter G. Farrell from undischarged overseas duties to the 3rd Mar. Air Wing in the South Pacific was announced.

Gen. Merritt is one of the oldest Marine aviation officers in point of service and is believed to have been the first Marine officer shot down by German or Italian forces after the U.S. entered the war.

While he was riding as an observer in a British bomber over Africa in January, 1942, the plane was shot down by AA. fire just inside British lines.

Gen. Merritt left his post as commanding officer MarFair West, in San Diego, to serve overseas.

MCB Assignments

Maj. David F. Ross, additional duty as command voling supervisor.

Capt. William H. Abrams, former rehabilitation officer, to Base legal officer.

To MCB

Capt. William H. Pittman to RD as CO of the 3rd Recruit Bn. from 5th Amph. Corps; Capt. Paul Potter to RD as CO of the 9th Recruit Bn. from DDB, Barstow; Lt.Col. George J. Springer to RD from overseas as relief for Capt. J. H. Rath, paymaster, who is awaiting transfer orders.

Detached

1stLt. John C. Foxworthy and Eber C. Phillips from RD to the new Disciplinary Barracks, NOB, Terminal Island, San Pedro, Cal.; 1stLt. William R. Holt, to communications school at Ft. Benning, Ga.

NAMES SCHOOL HEAD

MCAS, EL CENTRO—Capt. William J. Sims of San Francisco, was recently appointed O-in-C of the bombing and gunnery school here, succeeding Maj. Thomas W. Colt.

CHANGES OF DUTY

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

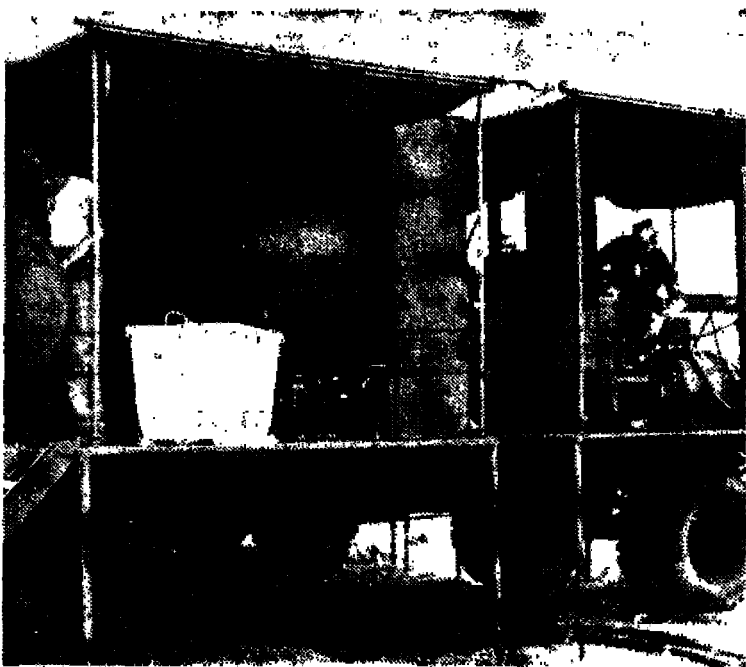
Brig.Gen. Arnold W. Jacobsen and Leonard E. Bea temporarily appointed to present rank in QM Dept.

Lt.Cols. Guy D. Sarter from HQMC to overseas; Albert E. Lucas from Quantico to overseas; Leonard E. Chapman Jr. from Quantico to overseas; Lane C. Knudsen from HQMC to overseas; Harvey C. Tschirgi from Quantico to overseas; Lt. Page Grinnell Jr., upon being placed on active duty and upon discharge from USNH, Bethesda, Md., ordered to HQMC; John F. Dobbin from NAS, Jacksonville, Fla., to Cherry Point.

Key Insurance

Same Bullet Wounds Two In Battle

USNH, OAKLAND -- One Jap bullet wounded two officers on reconnaissance patrol near Cape Gloucester, reports Capt. Gilbert Halladay of Ridgewood, N. J., now convalescing here. The captain was at a forward observation post on a hill beyond Marine lines when Jap machine guns opened fire. A bullet hit him, smashing the bones in his shoulder, then passed on into the back of Lt.Col. David S. McDougal of Coronado, Cal. The latter was not seriously hurt.



SKIVVIE DYER, Marine underclothes are now being run through the mobile laundry trailer at Camp Elliott, taking on a hue of jungle green. Machinery is operated by Pvt. D. E. Rorey, left, and Pvt. Roy Lennen. About 15,000 pieces are done daily. It's all for the sake of camouflage.

Marine Skivvies Take On Jungle Green At Elliott

CAMP ELLIOTT—Undershirts and shorts, last Marine articles of clothing to retain the white colors of civilization, are going native.

Two platoons of Leathernecks are busy dyeing the underclothing of their buddies a deep jungle green.

Long experience in the tropics has taught Marines the value of camouflage, even down to the last strip of clothing. Troops going into action in the Pacific at the start of the war quickly dimmed the whiteness of their undies by boiling them in coffee.

Work here is done by the Mobile Laundry Service at a rate of about 15,000 pieces a day. So far approximately 700,000 undergarments have taken on the verdant hue of jungle foliage.

The V-Mail

'Rifle Rangers' Hit At Matthews

CAMP MATTHEWS—The "Rifle Rangers", a unit of versatile musicians whose rhythm section includes the latest in improvised instruments (wash tubs, spoons, etc.), scored a hit with a capacity audience here Tuesday night and will appear again June 13.

PFC. Frank J. Nissen, baritone, and Pvt. Fred Summers, concert pianist from Camp Elliott, and Julian Nathan, piano swingster from MCB, also were well received.

PFCs, Jim Tillet, guitar player and singer, and Wright Christian, tenor, were new entertainers on the program. PFC. Eugene E. Whitworth of MCB was master of ceremonies. The "Rifle Rangers" were put through their paces by PFC. James E. Johnson.

Capt. H. K. Jackson, sponsor of the show, said other talent shows are being prepared.

No Courtroom

Wounded Gunners Back From Rabaul

MCAD, MIRAMAR—Aerial gunners 1stSgt. George T. France and Sgt. Lloyd Reed Jr., both of the Philadelphia area, have recently returned from the Southwest Pacific wearing Purple Heart ribbons for wounds suffered over Rabaul.

Attached to the "Red Devil" torpedo squadron which operated from air bases on Guadalcanal, Munda and Bougainville, the two Leathernecks participated in numerous raids on the enemy.

Radio Kept On For Nine Years

(Continued from Page 1)
duced to nil upon adoption of the new landing method.

The following year, WO. Hill bought his \$24 radio. Since radios have no moving parts, he theorized that breakdowns must be caused by temperature changes which cause expansion and contraction of metal and condensation of moisture on parts.

KEEPS TUBES WARM

From the first day WO. Hill turned on his radio, he has never turned it off except for a few hours when he was moving from one station to another. It has not been off for more than a total of 24 hours, keeping the tubes at a constant temperature.

When he wants to hear a program he turns the volume up and when his favorite broadcasts are finished, he merely turns the volume down so there is no sound.

March Forward

Guardian Of Gear Loses Own Seabag

SOMEWHERE IN AUSTRALIA (Delayed)—Being left holding the bag was not a new experience for 1stSgt. Robert E. Wade of Newark, N. J., but finding himself without one was.

When his outfit embarked for the Cape Gloucester assault, he was left behind to oversee transportation and storage of his unit's locker boxes and seabags. When the gear which he so carefully guarded finally was sent to the troops, it was short but one seabag—his!—MTSgt. John W. Black, combat correspondent.

New Island Hit As Assault In Pacific Pressed

Aerial Offensive From Central Pacific Lashes Out At Jap-Held Islands

(Continued from page 1)

Sunday, blasting Saipan for the first time since Apr. 17. This sortie, against one of Japan's key air bases guarding the approach to Nippon's home waters, was carried out in daylight by B-24 bombers. Saipan is 1400 miles southeast of Tokyo and 111 miles from America's pre-war base at Guam. Two of twelve intercepting planes were shot down by U. S. airmen over Saipan. Two other enemy craft were damaged.

NO RESISTANCE FOUND AT MARCUS

Raiding Marcus Island May 19 and 20, carrier pilots of the Navy found but a single sampans. There was no sign of Jap warships in the area. Prepared to smash strong elements of the Jap air force, they encountered but one plane in the air and one was observed on the ground. Both were destroyed. Marcus gunners threw up intense AA. fire, however. Wake Island also was raided but offered no resistance.

More than 5000 Jap dead have been counted at two Dutch New Guinea invasion sectors, Hollandia and Wakde-Torop.

First "pitched tank battle" of the Southwest Pacific was reported this week from Biak, where U. S. tanks smashed a Jap tank assault in fierce fighting.

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Chevron subscriptions are available by mail for the convenience of Marines stationed throughout the world, members of families of Leathernecks, other interested civilians and discharges.

Please send The Chevron for one year to

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Enclosed find \$2 in () cash () check () money order

(Clip and mail this Coupon.)

**Pvt. Raymond A. Whelan
Cards High Mark In Camp
Matthews Record Firing**

— Salute Smartly —
**WR Duo Works In
Electrical Shop**

All Base personnel were invited this week to attend discussion meetings of the Servicemen's Christian League, held each Wednesday at 1345 in the MCB Chapel.

Twelve is a popular number in the Whistling Devils fighter squadron of the 4th Mar. Air Wing. In their only meeting with the Japs five weeks ago over Pompei, they accounted for 12 Zeros—eight in



Victory Gardening Stretches Muscles

Following the theory of psychologists that farming is the perfect release from mental problems, Dr. Rosenberg decided that a victory garden would keep patients in a pleasant frame of

The garden will probably be the best tended in the San Diego area, at least a dozen Marines being on hand at all times to nip weeds in the bud. Places at ends of hose handles vacated by Marines returned to duty are quickly filled by others.

Even the most fanatic of music lovers among the Leather-necks find it hard to work up any enthusiasm whatsoever for martial tones in the darkness of 8:45 a. m.—Sgt. Ray Fitzpatrick, combat correspondent.



PVT. PHILIP SKARIN
 New weight mark

Martha invited 15 of her closest friends to the American half of the anniversary party, while on the other side of the world her husband, she says, asked 15 of his soldier-buddies to the Australian part of the celebration.

Upshur Memorial Hall Dedicated At Adak, Alaska

— URB V-BELL —

'Movie Queen'

CAMP LEJEUNE—Corp. Maj. **Enrol. Schneckenberger** of **East Aurora, N.Y.**, first **WR** movie operator here, formerly was a mechanic in a **Buffalo, N.Y.**, airplane factory, as well as a fledgling pilot.

— Obey Orders —

First gear: "Where yuh been?"
Second gear: "Aw, just meshin' around."



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Midway . . A Bright Name In Marine History

Two years ago this week, Leathernecks in the Pacific were giving the Japs something to remember them by.

It was just two years ago today that the enemy bombed Dutch Harbor. After the first wave had been driven off by fire from AA batteries, Marines at the far northern outpost turned to and helped unload a ship crammed with high explosives. The second wave came, but was ineffectual, and the Japs never tried to bomb Alaska again.



Far to the south, the stage was being set for the second battle of Midway, which started the next morning.

Earlier, on the night of Dec. 7, a Jap cruiser and destroyer had pumped shells into the Midway garrison. Marines let the Japs come within range, then caught the warships full in the glare of a searchlight and opened fire. Within three minutes the Marine marksmen had crippled them with telling blows and the two warships, trailing smoke, turned and fled into the night.

The second battle of Midway was a complex action involving a number of engagements lasting more than three days and nights.

At 0100 on the morning of June 4, Marine and Army planes took off on routine "search and strike" missions, other Marine squadrons remaining on guard. At 0525, word was flashed that enemy carriers had been sighted. At 0616, Marine fighter divisions made first contact with the enemy about 30 miles off the island and the great battle began as a mechanical maelstrom high above the waves.

Spearheading the American attack, Marine fighter planes and dive bombers fought in the thick of enemy formations outnumbering them 10 to 1. They were first to bomb the Jap carriers but they paid a heavy price for their bravery. Ten of 30 Marine bomber pilots and 12 rear seat gunners failed to return. Fourteen of 26 fighter pilots were lost.

The Japs paid a greater price. In a single hour, our fighter pilots sent 43 Jap planes blazing down into the sea. The dive bombers shot 30 more from the skies and then hurtled down to score at least five direct hits on Jap carriers and battleships.

Two years is hardly time for history to have fully appraised the worth of these early engagements. But of two things we may be sure. The Japs were obviously set for a grand kill, Midway

gave the lie to Axis talk of democratic decadency and the softness of our men.

More than that, this evidence of our heritage of American courage, born of our first fight for freedom, sparked the whole nation to buckling down to meet the enemy challenge.

The battle of Midway was a turning point of the war. It is a name which will glow brightly on Marine battle escutcheons down through the years.

Safety Valve

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

After The War

Editor, The Chevron: The enclosed clipping from the Denver Post deals with what the fellows want when the war is over. I think Col. Walt (Lt. Col. Lewis W. Walt, hero of "Walt's Ridge" battle) has the same thing in mind that is going through the minds of all service men in that they don't want poverty such as existed after the last war. All we are asking for is a free country where a man can work when, where and as he pleases, not having to rely on dictatorial unions to tell him what to do. Col. Walt also has the right idea when he says: "Let's whip 'em first!"

1st Sgt. ROBERT H. TOMKINSON JR.
TC, Camp Pendleton.

Editor's note—The Post quoted Col. Walt: "But the boys who return home after the war will want jobs. They won't want relief, soup lines, apple stands on street corners or a dole. They will want well-paid employment with private enterprise and a chance to make homes and secure their future. On that they will insist, and they won't stand for any foolishness, either! . . . I believe these boys will have a beneficial influence on the American level of patriotism and citizenship."

Pass The Ice Cream

Editor, The Chevron: A bunch of us question a Chevron story because we have been overseas two years and we have yet to see any ice cream while in action. We are veterans of Tulagi, Guadalcanal and Cape Gloucester. If getting ice cream on the front lines is something new, how many more blitzes must we make in order to get a quarter pint?

Corp. W. J. TUCK, Jeanette, Pa.
Corp. R. STOVER, Reading, Pa.
PFC. W. J. SPEARS, Bellevue, Ky.
PFC. W. C. KING, Uniontown, Pa.
PFC. W. W. ENGLEMAN, Cincinnati, O.

Sailors And Salutes

Editor, The Chevron—What's wrong with the sailors saluting at Camp Elliott? They fail to recognize Marine officers; perhaps they don't yet know the difference between a private and a second lieutenant or a general. I'm not an old salt myself but at least I've learned to salute an officer when I see one. I have seen CPOs failing to salute. If it's good enough for our sergeant's major with hashmarks up to their elbows, it ought to be good enough for the seamen.

PFC JACK STOLOBSKY
Co. C, Inf. Bn., Camp Elliott

Commendation Ribbon

Editor, The Chevron: Are the recipients of letters of commendation for distinguished service in the combat zone, signed by the Commandant, entitled to wear the commendation ribbon?

Editor's note—No. The ribbon is only authorized for letters signed by the Secy. of the Navy, or the Commander-in-Chief of the U.S. Fleet, Pacific or Atlantic Fleet.

Overseas Duty

Editor, The Chevron: I have been told that a Marine Reservist, even though drafted, will not be shipped out of the U.S.

ELIZABETH POTTER
Geneva, Ind.

Editor's note—Only Women Marines and Class IV men are restricted to duty within the continental U.S.

Award Discontinued

Editor, The Chevron: I enlisted Dec. 8, 1939, and held enlisted status until July 7, 1943, when I was commissioned a second lieutenant. Do I rate the Good Conduct ribbon?

Editor's note—No. Award of this medal has been discontinued for the duration.

Tailor-Made Greens?

Editor, The Chevron: Is there any order that states an enlisted man cannot wear a suit of tailor-made greens?

Editor's note—Yes. Uniform Regulations (Part 16, Chap. 1) provide: "Enlisted men shall wear clothing and equipment issued by the G.M. Dept. only."

Foot Soldier Important

The rifle soldier is the soul of our military effort.—Brig. Gen. William H. Wilbur, USA.

(From the June 6, 1942 Chevron.)

The Chevron expands this week to 16 pages and to Honolulu. After five months in which The Chevron has grown from infancy to a part, and a wanted part, of the Marine Corps it is headed for duty overseas.

Congress is debating a raise to \$42 or \$50 monthly for servicemen. Brig. Gen. R. H. Wright, paymaster, arrived here this week and said he will be glad to start paying as soon as the bill is passed and signed.

Actress Maureen O'Hara was elected the "Sweetheart of Camp Elliott". Acknowledging the honor, she telephoned the camp and promised a visit soon.

In accordance with the ruling that all hands must swim, Camp Elliott has opened a new pool.

It's On The Way

Editor, The Chevron: I have noted in recent issues that boys overseas are asking for more copies of the paper. Truly as I will miss it, will you please transfer my subscription to a chaplain overseas. I also have almost two years of back copies of both The Chevron and Leatherneck which I would be glad to send out there if you will tell me how to do it.

MRS. PEARL L. CABLER
2801 33rd St., Santa Monica, Cal.

Editor's note—The back copies are being sent a unit which has been overseas for some time but which has not been on The Chevron's mailing list. Thanks, Mrs. Cabler, for your fine offer.

Enemy Attack On Ship

Editor, The Chevron—If a man is on duty aboard ship and makes one trip to Iceland, during which time said ship is subjected to attack from the enemy, is he entitled to wear the European ribbon with a gold star?

NAME WITHHELD

Editor's note—Attack by the enemy automatically entitles all crew members to the Area ribbon without regard to the usual provision requiring 30 days' service in the Area. It does not qualify you for a star. They may be worn only for authorized engagements.

Field Shoes

Editor, The Chevron: Has the Marine Corps issued a field shoe with a regular leather sole and heel in the past two years (not the type with composition rubber soles and heels)?

SGT. PETE H. LA HOOD
College of the Pacific, Stockton, Calif.

Editor's note—Yes. A field shoe with a steel plate on the heel and an all-leather sole was standard issue until about a year and a half ago.

Reserve Class

Editor, The Chevron: Can you give me any information on Class IV Marines?

PVT. W. A. LOWNY
Editor's note—Maximum enlistment age for the Corps was formerly 30. To utilize older men for limited service only, Class IV was organized to recruit men from 30 to 50 years of age. With the advent of Selective Service, the age of enlistment for active duty was raised from 30 to 35. Recently, physical examination of all Class IVs under 35 with a view to allowing them to submit voluntary requests for change to general duty classification was ordered.

Missing Sea Bag

Editor, The Chevron: Last July my sea bag was loaded on a transport. I was transferred and didn't get to go with the bag. How do I go about getting it back?

JOE T. J. FRIEDMAN
5th Mar. Div., Camp Pendleton

Editor's note—Write the Unclaimed & Missing Baggage Section, Base Depot, Camp Elliott.

Church Services

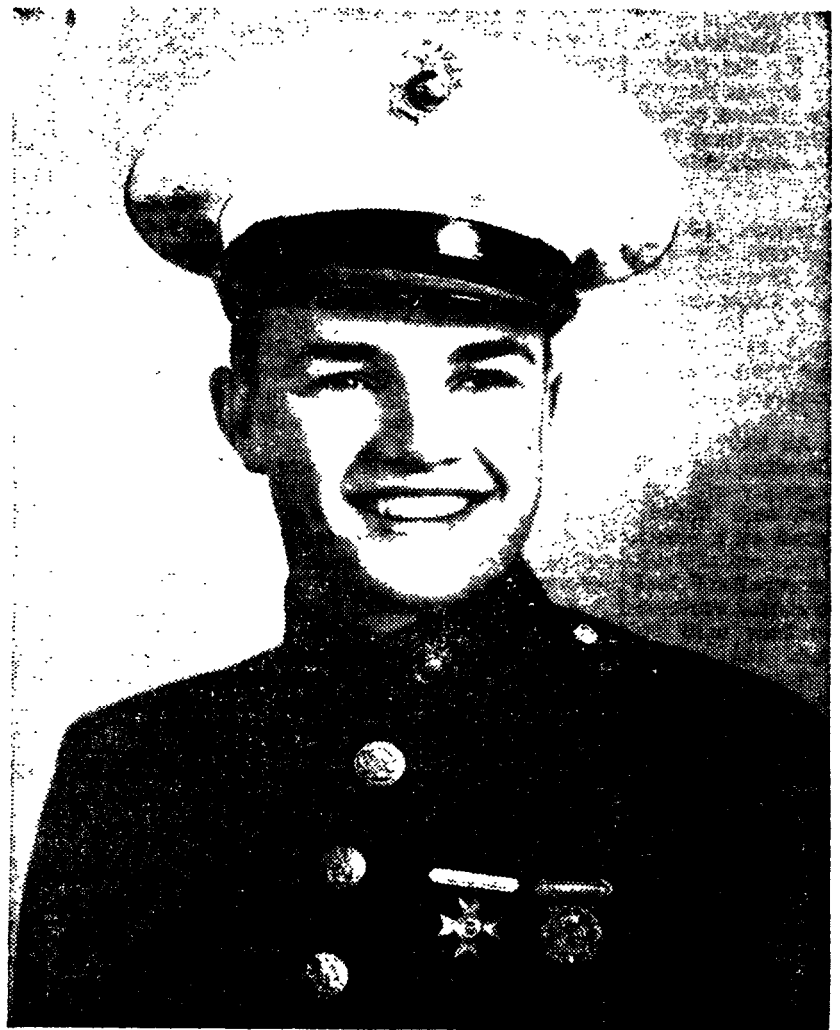
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GySgt. WILLIAM G. ROLPH
... fights third war

Marine Fliers In Action Set Endurance Mark

Longest Combat Mission
In Corsairs Flown Over
Marshalls Landing Force

SOMEWHERE IN THE MARSHALL ISLANDS (Delayed)—Three pilots of the 4th Marine Air Wing, covering the recent invasion of Ujelang Atoll, established an endurance record for the Corsair II. The flight, made without opposition, almost doubled the usual time of a Corsair on a single mission.

LEADERSHIP

Leading the unique, history-making flight was Maj. Loren D. (Doc) Everton of Crofton, Neb., leader of the Navy Cross and an ace with 12 Zeros to his credit. With him were Capt. Frank Drury of Daphy, Mo., and 1st Lt. Nicholas Carmack of Queens Village, Long Island, N.Y.

In preparation for any kind of opposition, Maj. Everton had each plane loaded to capacity with ammunition and extra fuel. Ujelang was regularly visited on a search mission by Jap planes out of Truk.

"Once at our destination," Maj. Everton said, "we circled our landing ships for an hour until the Marines filed into the landing boats. Then, as they fanned out, we sat up in the clouds over the northeastern part of the island, with one eye on our ships and the other on approaching sky-ways for possible Jap planes."

RUN INTERCEPTION

"When the clouds dispersed, we climbed higher. To break the monotony, we ran interception on some Army medium-bombers headed on another mission."

"In brief, we did everything that can be done with a Corsair. We flew all the way from 50 feet to 10,000 feet."

When the planes landed, each had 50 or more gallons of gasoline left. And, the planes otherwise were in good mechanical condition. —1st Lt. Louis Olszyk, PRO.

Bay Bonds For Freedom

Jap Tankettes No Match For Mediums

USNH, OAKLAND—Most of the enemy tanks encountered on Eniwetok Atoll were "tankettes" carrying but two men and mounting a 37mm. cannon, reports TSgt. Robert M. Baillie III of Providence, R. I. "They were no match at all for our mediums with their larger guns," he declared. "We destroyed quite a few of them."

MONEY TO LOAN
ON
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JEWELRY OR ANY-
THING OF VALUE.
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& LOAN CO.
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Colorful Marine Gunnery Sergeant Returns To Corps

GySgt. William G. Rolph
Fights Third War After
Nazi Bombs Hit London

SAN FRANCISCO—There's a fightin' heart beneath the three rows of star-studded campaign ribbons which grace the chest of GySgt. William George Rolph, on duty here.

This battling Leatherneck has seen active service, including nine major engagements, on three continents, ranging from skirmishes with the Philippine insurgents in 1909 to weathering the Nazi air blitz on London in 1941. And now, at 47, he still is ready to go get 'em until the war is won on all fronts.

TROUBLE BREWING

Born in London in 1877, GySgt. Rolph was visiting relatives in Philadelphia when he heard "there was trouble brewing across the map". He quickly joined the 26th volunteer and headed for the Philippines where he fought in the Panay sector and later helped quiet the Moros who had run amok in Mindanao.

Returning to the U.S., he enlisted in the Marines in 1911 and was a member of the Leatherneck expeditionary forces sent to Peking, China. Later his detachment was landed at Shanghai from the USS Rainbow to protect American lives during the civil war raging there. He nearly lost his own life when a huge Chinese munitions arsenal was blown up.

FOUGHT IN FRANCE

In the 1917-18 scrap, he showed off for France with the 5th Marine Regiment. He was with the front-line Devil Dogs in the Toulon sector, the South Alsace, Soissons and at Chateau Thierry. It was at Soissons that a high explosive enemy shell landed near his position, wounding him. He received the Purple Heart.

After serving with the Army of Occupation, he trained in 1928 as a staff sergeant. He devoted his time to gardening and raising flowers at his home on the northern outskirts of London.

BACK IN AGAIN

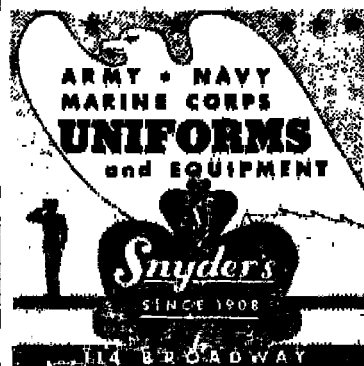
GySgt. Rolph was determined to re-join the Leathernecks after the Luftwaffe's first bombs began to blast London. He was permitted to do so, an unusual procedure, and served with the American Embassy Gd. Det. for several months before he was transferred here as orderly to the commanding general, DCP.

His ribbons include the Purple Heart, Philippine Insurrection, Marine Corps Expeditionary, Santa Domingo, World War I, American Defense, German Army of Occupation, Good Conduct, European Sector, American Theater, as well as the fourragere awarded the 5th Marine Regiment by the French.

Mail Address Correct?

Musical Boots

Three musicians formerly affiliated with big-name orchestras now taking boot training at RD are Pvt. Vito W. Musso, who played the saxophone and clarinet, Don Ramirez Varela, drummer, and Thomas W. Kistalusi, trumpeter.



COMBAT PUBLISHERS, Sgts. Theron J. Rice (left) and Earl G. Waters pose in front of the "office" where they publish the DAILY NEWS—two-page sheet serving as the official American newspaper on one of the Marshall atolls.

Marines Overcome Island Problems To Print Paper

SOMEWHERE IN THE MARSHALL ISLANDS (Delayed)—The DAILY NEWS, a two-page mimeographed sheet edited by combat correspondents Theron J. Rice of Washington, D.C., and Earl G. Waters of Hollywood, Cal., is keeping Marines, soldiers, and Seabees stationed here well informed on world events.

After this island was secured problems facing the editors in getting out the publication were: (1) what to use for paper; (2) what to use for ink; (3) what to use for a press; (4) what to use for an office, and (5) what to do for time necessary to devote to the paper.

BORROW GEAR

A tent was "borrowed" on a permanent basis; 50 reams of paper were secured from a ship's storeroom; an island survey uncovered six cans of ink; arrangements were made to borrow a mimeograph machine each night; Seabees came through with a sorting table, and finally the paper went to press.

The paper, now in its 65th edition, features condensed Radio-Press news, late news flashes and all local items of interest. A Sunday feature section of two to four additional pages carries war maps.

New Bomb Lacks Name, Has Punch

COCKLEVILLE (Delayed)—A bomb by any other name will still explode the same. So Leatherneck ordnance men here haven't bothered to christen their new supergun, high-toned explosive, preferring to leave that honor to the Japs, who should know plenty about its lethal properties.

Its ingredients include about 40 pounds of TNT, 6 to 8 steel flutes of assorted colors, a few smoke bombs, assorted scrap metal, empty beer and soft drink bottles, 400 rounds of .45 cal. and 50 rounds of .30 cal. ammunition, reports 1st Lt. James A. Kelly, PRO.

While observing the results of a hit on a Jap target by this "new" bomb, a pilot reported seeing a "blinding flash, flames shooting out in all directions, and a big cloud of smoke".

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Letter Writers Urged To Address Mail Correctly

Three Million Pieces Of
Mail For Overseas Men
Improperly Marked Weekly

"Address your mail correctly" was the plea of Fleet Post Office, San Diego, this week as mail specialists worked tirelessly to find some clue to the intended destination of hundreds of letters with incomplete addresses.

Of the 25 million pieces of mail sent to overseas servicemen each week, nearly 3 million pieces are insufficiently or incorrectly addressed. It was disclosed by 11th Naval Dist. Hq.

Despite the burden on their staffs, fleet post offices make every effort to decipher wrongly addressed letters and more than 97 per cent of them eventually reach their destinations.

VARYING ADDRESSES

Wrong addresses vary from incomplete information to fantastic examples like the following:

"Man in the U.S. Naval Fleet Reserve,"

"With Seventh Day Adventist Wife,"

"Joined Navy in 1915,
Was a Methodist (then)
Washington, D.C."

The post office urged writers to spell out the full name of addressee, including rank or rate and service number; use the full name of the facility or ship to which addressee is attached; use the Navy number furnished by the unit; take care in writing to make address easily read; give complete return address; and wrap parcels to stand rough war-time treatment.

Stop Loose Talk

Stop: "How could you tell the new recruit used to be a clerk?"
No guess: "Every time he stands at ease he tries to tuck his rifle behind his ears."

**YOUR CHECKS
CASHED**
"LOBBY"
U.S. GRANT HOTEL
Travelers' Cheques Issued
MARTY'S
CHECK EXCHANGE

KEEP YOUR WATCH
Right
• Being on time is important these days. But you can't be on time if your watch is not in perfect order. We inspect, clean and repair all makes of watches. Bring your watch in. There's no charge for inspection or estimate.
FOR DEPENDABLE ACCURACY
CURRY SENIOR
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Service and Waterproof
Watches
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JEWELERS**
The Store Where Every
Customer Becomes a
Good Friend
608 W. Broadway
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Service Emblems Awarded Civilian Base Employees

200 Workers Mass Before Administration Building In Presentation Ceremony

The new Service Recognition Emblems for civilian employees of the Corps, Navy and Coast Guard who have served at least one month on active duty within the continental limits of the U.S. or in the Hawaiian Islands were presented a representative group of MCB civilian personnel by Brig. Gen. Matthew H. Kingman, commanding the Base, during brief ceremonies Wednesday.

Maj. Troy A. Nubson, O-in-C, of civil service employees at MCB, was master of ceremonies. Receiving emblems from the general were John H. Miller of the QM Dept., Betty B. McLain of the Medical Dept., and Flora Belle Brigham of the Base Library. The three were chosen to represent their departments because of their length of service. Other employees with a month or more of active service will receive similar emblems with appropriate ceremonies.

RECEIVE EMBLEMS

Col. F. W. Bennett, Base QM, Capt. M. L. Marquette (MC) USN, Base Surgeon, and Maj. Harry Maynard, Base Recreation Officer, also participated in the ceremony. The MCB band under the direction of W.O. Fred Lack provided music for the assembled 200 civilian workers.

Brig Gen. Kingman congratulated the employees on the direct part they are playing in the war effort and for their participation in the War Bond program.

In February, 1943, the Secy of Navy's pennant was awarded them for 100 per cent backing given the War Bond program. In November the Navy's War Bond Flag was presented civil service employees at MCB.

HIGH SIGNUP
Through 1943 the employees maintained a 100 per cent allotment signup in excess of 10 per cent of their total gross pay. A total of \$55,000 was deducted from civil service payrolls for the purchase of war bonds. At present every employee has a war bond allotment and total deductions average over 14 per cent of gross pay.

The new insignia, intended for wear and display in public by civilian employees as evidence of the wearer's integral part in the Navy's war effort, is made of plastic. It is the shape of a shield with the words U. S. Navy Civilian Service printed in gold on a blue field. The shield has a white border. There is also a white star in the blue field.



LONG AND SHORT. The long and short of it is that the little man apparently can't win. Pvt. James B. Trimble of Philadelphia, a 6 ft. 5 in. Ft recruit, has his pal, HAL/c. Jack McCumber of Troy, N. Y., who is 5 ft. 1 1/2 in. short, carry the load. (Photo by PFC. John Sarno).

No Brig Needed By Marine Unit In South Pacific

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC (Delayed)—Believe it or not, all Marine detachments don't have brigs.

According to a story by Sgt. Jim Healey, combat correspondent, there's a particular unit now stationed in this area that has no brig and has never needed one. An officer explained that the unit is "a compact one and most of the boys have been with us since we left the States."

"We've never needed a brig," he went on, "because the boys seldom get out of line. When they do, they are given extra duty and denied certain privileges. As a result, we have one of the best disciplined outfits in the Corps."

"Those boys have been through the Guadalcanal, Russell Islands, and New Georgia campaigns. They have found out what it means to be a Marine. Real Marines are seldom found in the brigs of Marine camps and, after facing the Japs, our boys are real Marines."

Bear A Hand

FOR SALE

COMPLETE SET of dress blues for private or 1st Lt. Owner six feet, weighs 140. Write David C. Andrews, 1411 14th Place, Bldg. 10, N.Y. 1930 MODEL. WORK, good condition, good rubber. Phone Hammond. MCB, Ext. 245.

LOST

BLACK COCKER SPANIEL, 2 years old, white chest, gray nose. Name, Nigger. Has two harness with 1943 American license tag. Call Corp. John J. Mitchell, Camp Pine Valley, Ring one long and three short.

FOR RENT

TWO ROOMS for two couples, no kitchen privileges, no facilities for caring for children. \$10 per couple. Mrs. Helen Hutchins, 1228 24th Street, No. 2 carline, ten minutes from town. Call Franklin 0636.

FRONT BEDROOM for one or two officers, private home, 18th beds, \$12 per week. 4339 41st Street, 13th Canon near Kensington District. Telnet 6200.

WANTED

ONE-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment or house. Location no object. good references. up to \$50. Corp. and Mrs. D. J. Shanahan, tel. M-7732 during day.

HOUSE OR APARTMENT in La Jolla or Pacific Beach, by Capt. John O. Walters and wife, no children. Hq. 43rd Co., 707 Tel. W-3771. Ext. 440, Camp Elliott.

LATE MODEL automobile for cash. PFC. R. G. Fitzpatrick, H and S Bldg., 3rd Fl., 13th Mar., 5th Div., Camp Pendleton.

EXCHANGE

HOME FURNISHINGS for exchange for cash or three children in La Jolla. Telephone Mr. Westover, Franklin 3535.

Write Home

New Ship To Honor Lt. Col. Thomason

WASHINGTON—Secy. of Navy James Forrestal has designated Mrs. John W. Thomason of Arlington, Va., as sponsor to christen a new destroyer to be named in honor of her husband, the late Lt. Col. Thomason Jr.

Lt. Col. Thomason, a noted writer and illustrator, died in San Diego Mar. 12.

First Patients In New Hospital

SAN BERNARDINO—Five hundred Marine and Navy enlisted personnel this week were the first patients at the Arrowhead Springs Naval Hospital, commissioned last week-end.

Recuperating from wounds suffered in action as well as malaria and other diseases, patients arrived in busses from Naval hospitals at San Diego, Coronado and Long Beach.

PFC. A. W. McDonald of Bell, Cal., being hospitalized for malaria contracted while fighting on Guadalcanal and Tbingi, was one of the first to register. Others will be brought here as soon as alterations are completed. Capt. Joseph A. Biello, USN (MC), O-in-C, said the hospital will care for 750 enlisted men and 50 officers when completed.

—GUY INSURANCE—

Red Cross Schedules Party For Patients

Ambulatory patients of the Base dispensary will be guests of Red Cross Gray Ladies and the Base band with its array of entertainers at a party Tuesday at 1300. Mrs. Harry K. Pickett, director of the ARC unit, announces.

Patients will gather on the tennis court nearest the dispensary for a program which will include Marine vocalists, a juggler and an acrobat. Quiz contests with prizes will be held and refreshments will be served.

Lost Buddies

The following Marine is sought: Pvt. John E. Woot, last known to be in a replacement battalion; by Corp. Daniel R. Hughes, Gas. Co. 1st Bn, TC, Camp Elliott.

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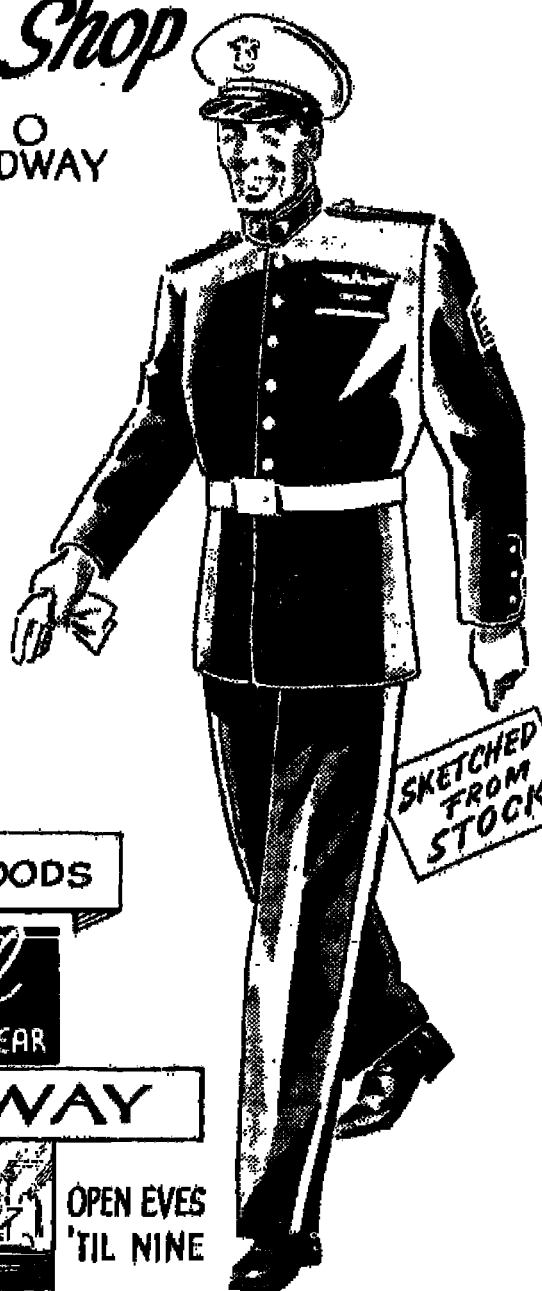
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El Paso	9.75	17.55	Chicago	31.50	53.10
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SAN DIEGO TERMINAL

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'Armed Turtles' Deliver Leatherneck Mail

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC (Delayed)—Uncle Sam has a new variation of the R.F.D. mail carrier. Out here, where American island garrisons dot a "neighborhood" extending hundreds of miles in area, daily mail is delivered by a shuttle fleet of tiny ships, called by their crews "armed turtles" and resembling small fishing boats decked out for war.

The "mailmen" who man the ships double, on occasion, as gunners, for their run through the Solomon Islands is not yet entirely secured. The average mail load carried by a ship in a day is between 100,000 and 200,000 letters, though a record 800,000 were once distributed in a 24-hour period.

The mail is regularly picked up at one of several main receiving points. After being sorted, it is carried from island to island for distribution. Often, the mail ships double as "continitors" specials, carrying passengers and freight, as well as mail, between ports.

Small as they are, the boats cruise across the Pacific under their own power. According to their crews, the trips are lively, but neither casualties nor damage have been suffered. In addition, their neatly streamlined living quarters,

filled like a designer's dream of the postwar home, help make things easier.

Often, the ships participate in dandler business than delivering mail. Acting as transports, carrying large numbers of men in their surprisingly roomy holds, or as escort vessels, guiding landing craft, they accompany larger ships to new beachheads. Several Solomon Islands operations saw them bobbing offshore like tiny, green bunys, helping keep off Jap planes with neck-neck fire as Marines moved through the surf. Sgt. Alvin M. Josephy Jr., combat correspondent,

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Second Silver Star Presented Famed Marine

Hero Of Makin Island Credited With Rescuing Unit In Eniwetok Action

AN ADVANCED PACIFIC BASE (Delayed)—Cysgt. Victor (Transport) Maghakian, former Fresno County, Cal. deputy sheriff whose movie counterpart millions of Americans saw "killed" in the film "Gung Ho," has been awarded his second Silver Star medal for heroism in action.

Maghakian, one of this war's most decorated fighting men, already holds the Navy Cross, the Purple Heart, a Gold Star in lieu of another Purple Heart, and his first Silver Star.

He was awarded the second Silver Star for his part in the Marshall Islands campaign.

The citation accompanying the medal credited Maghakian with:

(1) Killing the last four Japs on Mulin Island of Kwajalein atoll.

(2) Rescuing a platoon of Marines pinned down by Japanese machine gun fire on a small island in Eniwetok atoll.

(3) Keeping the weapons of the men under his command in firing order, "despite their repeated exposure to salt water."



CONTEST WINNER ... proposed new insignia

WR Winner In MCAS Contest

MCAS, SANTA BARBARA - Corp. Elizabeth Whittaker, a Link (trainer instructor, won first prize of \$5 for her contribution (reproduced above) in the contest for an official insignia for MBDAG-45. The design features a pair of golden wings and a red 45 superimposed on a blue shield enclosed in a red ring bordered by a white band.

The winning design has been submitted to HQMC for approval.

Second prize in the contest went to PFC Murray Allen. Honorable mention was given Corps. Jim E. McIntosh and A. M. C. Monteleone; and PFCs William Bennett and Robert Peat.



NEW BAR ASSOCIATION. Forming the nucleus of a non-official, social group for enlisted Marines who were formerly attorneys are: (seated) 1stLt. Clay Nixon and 2dLt. Mary F. Fahrner, honorary members. Standing, from left: PFCs Charles A. Maner, William N. Goodwin, PFC John J. Gibbons, Corps. Ralph C. Hove, John B. Hart, and Pvt. Francis P. Warder, charter members of the new group.

Former Attorneys On Base Form Legal Organization

An enlisted Bar Association, a non-official and social group open to all enlisted Marines at MCB who were attorneys, was organized this week, with Corp. John B. Bart, former state's attorney at Rolla, N.D., its first president.

Honorary members are 1stLt. Clay Nixon of Seattle, officially legal assistance officer of RD and in charge of insurance, investigation and family allowances, and his assistant, 2dLt. Mary F. Fahrner, WR, who formerly practiced law in Chicago.

Charter members of the organization include: Corps. Ralph C. Hove, Colville, Wash., NCO-in-C of the legal assistance office and former prosecuting attorney of Ferry County, Wash.; John B. Hart of Rolla, N.D., a DI; PFC John J. Gibbons, Denver, Colo., a DI; PFCs Francis P. Warder, Charleston, W.Va., Charles A. Maner, Knoxville, Tenn., and William N. Goodwin, Tacoma, Wash.

The new group had the approval in its organization of Col. George T. Hall, CG of RD, who is himself an attorney.

Fighting Marine Father Honored

NEW YORK, May 29 (AP)—Maj. Fred D. Conderman of New Bern, N. C., who made an unauthorized trip ashore at Guadalcanal to avenge the death of his aviator son, today was named "Fighting Father Of The Year" by the national Father's Day committee.

The major joined the Corps when his only son, 2dLt. Robert J. Conderman, was killed by Japanese at Wake Island Dec. 7, 1941.

"They hit him without warning," he said on receiving news of his son's death. "I'll take his place and fight them back. I'll make them pay for his life."

Although instructed to remain on board ship when the first landings were being made on Guadalcanal, Maj. Conderman went ashore and took his place in a line of Leathernecks who passed ammunition to the front. He later captured a machine and is now mail officer at Camp Lejeune, N. C.

— Stop Loss Talk —

60 Enjoy Birthday Cake Sent Recruit

CAMP MATTHEWS - Some 60 recruits and instructors certainly enjoyed Pvt. Arthur K. Spatz' 37th birthday. From his wife in Little Rock, Ark., he received a huge birthday cake measuring 30 inches in diameter and six inches in depth. On top was the Marine Corps emblem reproduced in sugar work. Thirty-seven American flags indicated the private's age. Pvt. Spatz is a member of Platoon 449.

— Stand Erect —

Scout Sniper

CAMP LEJEUNE - A combat correspondent, Sgt. Henry C. Burnett of Chicago, claims the highest mark ever recorded in the scouts and snipers school here.

Practice Bomb Hits U.S. Strip

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC (Delayed)—The dive bomber took off gracefully from the coral airstrip, but as it cleared the field a 100-lb. bomb broke loose from its undercarriage rack and settled easily in the center of the runway.

The tower duty officer saw it all. He sounded the klaxon and called out the Marine guard. Leathernecks surrounded the missile at a comparatively safe distance.

Capt. Marvin H. Porterfield of Martinsburg, W. Va., squadron duty officer, was informed of the accident. He rushed out in his jeep, approached the bomb, and examined it gingerly.

Then, without a word, he hoisted the bomb high above his head and heaved it in the air. While horrified spectators hit the deck, he quietly drove away.

It was a water-filled practice bomb—1stLt. Milford Kaufman, PRO.

— Write Home —

WRs Have Band

CAMP LEJEUNE—For the first time in Corps history, a women's band has played for men's guard mount and decoration ceremonies. The first hero reviewed by the band was Capt. Carl E. Conron Jr. of Chestnut Hill, Mass., Navy Cross winner.

Casualties

	Dead	Wounded	Missing	Pris. of War
USN	11,802	4,119	6,117	2,610
USMC	4,321	2,959	895	1,943
USCG	374	114	219	0
	16,497	7,192	7,231	4,553

DEAD

Connecticut: 1stLt. Robert Y. Brown, Sandy Hook.
Georgia: Sgt. Irvin T. Cobb Jr., Atlanta.
Indiana: Tsgt. Rolla Lee Patton, Bloomington.
Massachusetts: 1stLt. William T. Beardon, Brighton.
Michigan: PFC Floyd W. Hill, Ferndale.
New Hampshire: Sgt. William J. Fowler, Laconia.
Ohio: 1stLt. Edward C. Nakara, Coshocton.
Texas: 2dLt. Montie O. Harrell, Wichita Falls.

MISSING

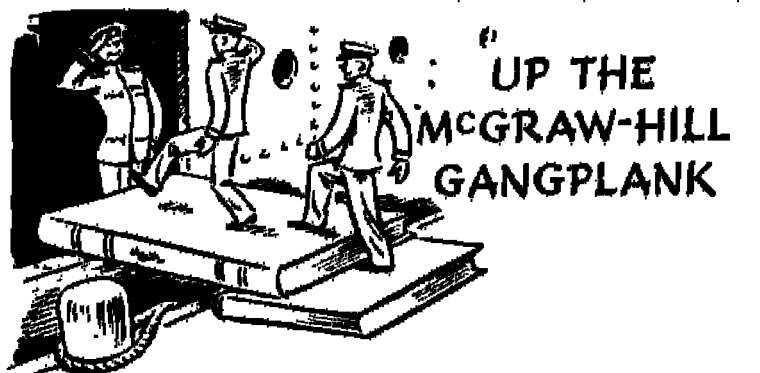
California: Sgt. Robert W. Anderson, Long Beach.
Illinois: 1stLt. James L. Parmelee, River Forest.
Massachusetts: Corp. Nicholas J. Andros, Everett.
Mississippi: PFC James T. Davis, Carpenter.
Missouri: 1stLt. William H. Hobbs, Webster Groves.
New York: 1stLt. Edward H. Cochran, New York.
Wisconsin: 1st Lt. William R. Barkins, Pine Grove.

PRISONERS OF WAR

California: PFC Frederick G. McHugh, Eagle Rock.

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A Guide To Naval Aviation . . . \$2.50
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By Joseph K. Traussig, Vice-Admiral, Retired, USN, and Harley F. Cope, Captain, USN

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Nationally advertised Bulova-Gruen-Mybel-Harman watches.
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Cap cover, blue	2.25
Cap cover, white, finer quality	1.95
Cap cover, green elastic	3.45
Garrison caps, Melton	1.95
Field jackets, Olive green, from	4.95
Field jackets, Khaki, from	3.95
Shirts, Broadcloth, khaki, from	2.95
Underwear, regulation, from	.65c
Tee shirts, MC or Navy emblem	.87c
Sweat shirts, MC or Navy emblem	1.75
Swim suits, rayon elastic, from	2.45
Belts, white web with buckle	.75c
Belts, white glass	2.50
Belts, garrison	1.95 to 4.50
Shoes, shower	.97c
Pillow tops, Mother, sister, or sweetheart, emblem	1.20
Writing folios, from	1.95

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Basic medal	.50
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Hat device, each	.75

(Heavy metal, bronze or gilt.)

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SAVES LIVES LATER. Swarming up the cargo net after swimming 75 feet in full combat equipment is pretty rugged stuff, but these Marines in the new training tank at MCAS, Mojave, are nearing the end of the course.

MARINES IN ACTION

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

With Leathernecks In The Pacific

Jap naval-type guns which were fired and then drawn into dunes on Bougainville were a tough nut for Marine artillerymen to crack, reports Corp. William E. O'Steen of Eunice, N. M., now recuperating at USNH, San Diego. As soon as the guns were spotted they would be dragged out of sight on railroad tracks.

Now standing by at Camp Elliott awaiting transfer overseas is Sgt. David H. Hawkins at Ramoth, N. M., who operated a command gun battery with which the Enterprise fought off Jap planes to times in the South Pacific. Sgt. Ramoth is qualified to work on all weapons up to the 80mm. howitzer. He was graduated from Quantico ordnance school with an average grade of 97.

Follow patients at USNH, San Diego, call Corp. Arthur L. Prisk of Oshkosh, Wis., "Miracle Man" or the "Oshkosh Oddity". On his

25th day in a Bougainville awning, a Jap plane dropped a sea-pound bomb. Five of the men in his gun emplacement were killed outright and Prisk was the only one able to crawl away from the point of the hit under his own power.

With both legs shattered by AA fire, 2d Lt. Robert L. Hanssaur of



Hanssaur recently brought his five bomber safely back to a Marshall Islands base after 100 miles of search by looking to Corp. Louis F. Cardona of Gallup, N. M., rear cockpit photographer. The latter used the emergency controls as directed and made a safe if erratic landing.

Sgt. Talbot E. Vogler of Colorado Springs, Colo., is back again with the Base band, of which he was a member in 1940. During 22 months in the South Pacific, he took advanced training in first aid and fighting, entertained troops with music, and then was one of the first to land on Bougainville.

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'Best On Post' Served Reserves At Camp Elliott

Two Messhalls Prepare Meals 'Fit For Kings' Each Day For 750 Women

CAMP ELLIOTT There are 750 WFs to be fed here three times a day but Lt. Geraldine Yergler of Oklahoma City, Okla., and her two mess sergeants, each in charge of a hall accommodating 350 women, are doing the job with typical Corps gusto—and serving "the best darned chow on the post," according to general opinion, male and female.

It takes 125 pies each meal to keep the girls from being homesick for "those pies that mother used to make." This is in addition to ice cream, served at every meal regardless of cakes, puddings and pastries that blossom forth from the sweets department.

MENU GIVEN

The average meal consists of soup, meat, three or four vegetables and potatoes, two or three salads, hot rolls and bread, butter and jam, two or three choices of dessert, and coffee, milk, tea, or cocoa.

Three hundred and fifty pounds of the best meat that Uncle Sam's agents can buy goes on the table each meal to satisfy the appetites of WFs who subordinate the mess halls from their jobs as truck drivers, file clerks, typists, stenographers and jeep drivers.

Lt. Yergler is assisted by SSGs, Glennis G. Peterson of Richvale, Cal., and Gayle A. Lasley of Hardin, Kan.

Typical of cooks who prepare WF meals is Sgt. Alma L. McGrath of Rocklin, Cal., who learned her duties at the Cooks and Bakers School, Camp Lejeune.

— Aim True —

Flyer Downs Three Japs In 90 Seconds

WASHINGTON, May 29 (AP)—It took Capt. John L. Morgan of Arlington, Tex., just 90 seconds to knock out three Jap Zeros in a dogfight over Okinawa in the Solomons.

The pilot's exploit was disclosed today with release of a presidential citation accompanying award of a DFC.

"His division intercepted a flight of approximately 30 Zeros and, in the ensuing violent action, Capt. Morgan completely destroyed three Zeros within a period of 90 seconds," the citation read.



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Sgt. ALMA McGRATH... prepares the chow

CAMP PENDLETON—Noted in civilian life as an Olympic Games high diver, Capt. Edwin (Dutch) Smith has been named supervisor of TC, Physical Training Schools, here. He relieved Lt. Col. R. E. (Dick) Hanley, former Northwestern Univ. football coach, who has been in charge since its inauguration a year ago.

Detached this week, Lt. Col. Hanley is going to MacFair West to take charge of physical conditioning of pilots and ground crews.

For the last 15 years Capt. Smith has been a member of the Los Angeles Allied Clubs and has represented that group in national and international competition. He finished fourth as a high diver in the 1928 Olympics at Amsterdam and won the event in 1932 at Los Angeles.

Since then he has coached and given exhibitions in 32 foreign countries, including Germany and Japan.

— Bay War News —

"Let's wait until tomorrow," said the WF, "I don't believe in hasty marriages."

65 Carriers Serve With U.S. Fleet

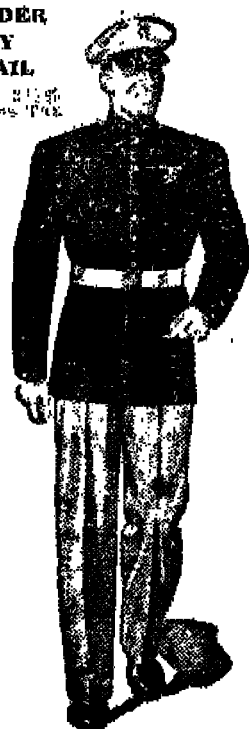
WASHINGTON, May 29 (AP)—Artemus L. Gates, assistant Secy. of Navy for air, disclosed tonight in a radio address that 65 aircraft carriers are in active service with the fleet.

— Salute Smooty —

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Barracks Caps, G.I. Visor—
Medium Size Sea Going Top—\$5.00

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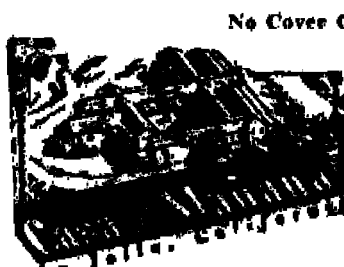
Barracks Caps for Dress Blue (white covers) . . .	\$2.50	Downside Belts, solid brass buckle . . .	2.00
Collar ornaments, bronze75	White Plastic Belts (dress blues) with solid brass buckle . . .	\$3.50
Collar ornaments, silver75	Hickok Battle Bars Federal tax included . . .	\$1.20
Cap Ornament, bronze75	Basic Medal Bars15
Cap Ornament, gilt75	Sterling Silver Lacie Metal Bars25
Cap Cover, green . . .	2.50	Kiwi Shoe Polish25
Cap Cover, khaki . . .	1.50	Bliss Cloth25
Cap Cover, blue . . .	2.50	Cap Cover, white . . .	2.50
Cap Cover, white . . .	2.50	Cap Cover, white Van Heusen Cloth . . .	2.50
Medium Belt (solid style) . . .	2.50	Chevyons for Greens and Blues . . .	2.50
Elastic Overalls Cap . . .	2.50	Hash Marks & Slicker Badges . . .	2.50
Campaign Bars and Ribbons . . .	2.50	Khaki Chevrons . . .	2.50
Bronze and Silver Stars, Numerals . . .	2.50	FURLOUGH BAGS . . .	2.50

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THIS WEEK

NEWS FOR MARINES OVERSEAS

World at War

Allies swallowed up miles along the road to Rome and the eternal city's fall appeared imminent as the air blasting of continental Europe continued with use of 30,000 planes in one four-day period.

American and British troops brought their field pieces within range of Rome and held positions within 13 miles of the German-occupied capital. Ten casualty-ridden Nazi divisions fled along the Via Cassina, major highway to the city, which had been held under fire by Allied artillery. Radio Berlin admitted "the enemy is at the gates of Rome."

German suicide squads hidden in numerous gullies and dugouts deliberately allowed themselves to be by-passed and later came out of hiding to offer fierce resistance.

SUMMER INVASION

President Roosevelt said Europe will be invaded "some time this summer." He said he preferred the word "liberation" to "invasion" and suggested that this war be named "The Tyrant's War."

Eight Nazi aircraft plants and

airports in Germany and Austria were subjected to bombs of Allied planes as the four-day offensive reached its climax. Rail centers and coastal fortifications in France, Belgium and Yugoslavia felt crippling air blows designed to destroy communications of all kind. A total of 384 enemy planes was blasted from the skies.

Excited mobs lynched five American airmen who parachuted in to Germany after their planes were hit. Residents of bombed areas believed fliers strafed women and children in the fields.

In northern Burma, Japanese positions were endangered as Allied troops by-passed Kamaing and severed the supply road between that town and Moguang bases. Fierce fighting was in progress as American and Chinese troops beat off the Japs at Myitkyina, and forged ahead in the high mountains of the Burma-China border.

Obey Orders

Want to buy that little home after it's over? Allot for War Bonds today!!

Movies

"And the Angels Sing" (Paramount) presents dynamic Betty Hutton, delicious Dottie Lamour, Mimi Chandler and Diana Lynn, as four sisters come to the big city to make good. Fred Mac-Murray is the chief male interest.

"Up in Mabel's Room" (United Artists), is a revival of the 1918 farce, but the resuscitation didn't quite work. The situation is a young man trying to hide a former affair from his suspicious bride. When the gags are exposed moths fly out.

Roddy McDowell, appealing English youngster, plays the part of an adolescent British Commando and is mortally wounded in the Dieppe raid, in (M.G.M.'s) "The White Cliffs of Dover." Most of the picture is a flashback in the mind of Irene Dunne, who as a nurse portrays Roddy's mother.

The Hit Parade listing: No. 1—Long Ago and Far Away; No. 2—'I'll Get By; No. 3—It's Love, Love, Love; No. 4—San Fernando Valley; No. 5—'I'll Be Seeing You; No. 6—Goodnight Wherever You Are; No. 7—'I Love You; No. 8—Amor; No. 9—Poinciana; No. 10—Irresistible You.

Salute Smartly

Of a pilot who downed nine planes: "He certainly hit the JAP POT."

The Home Front

A nation grateful to men now on the battlefields of the world bowed its head in reverence in Memorial Day services, decorated graves of the country's war dead and offered prayers for peace.

Southern California radios went off the air for 35 minutes as an unidentified airplane approached the coast.

The new simplified income tax bill was signed by the president. Congress appropriated \$65,000,000 for pocket guns and projectiles, set a \$280,000,000 national debt limit, and oked a bill to provide blind servicemen with Seeing-Eye dogs. Pres. Roosevelt called for a meeting of representatives of 42 nations to establish an equitable post war monetary system.

TIGHTER RATIONING

Tighter rationing loomed but OPA announced 30 million more gallons of ice cream will be available this year than last. Longevity of shoes will be increased by manufacturers by treating soles with oils and wax.

WRA urged return of more Japs to the Pacific Coast. New trouble arose at the Tule Lake, Cal., relocation center when a pair of internees were found to possess a short-wave radio set. One Jap was shot and killed by a guard in a disturbance at the camp's gate.

A Liberty ship crew arrived on the West Coast to tell the story of their captain who, apparently crazed by drink, fired pistols at random aboard ship and was killed by a Navy gun crewman in self defense.

DEATH ORDERED

Death by hanging was ordered for 2d Lt. Beaufort G. Swancutt, convicted by an Army court martial of murdering four persons. A Hollywood poker game ended in the fatal shooting of actor Harry Lucency.

Young Russian apprentice seamen toured Los Angeles and Hollywood on leave from their ship. The Dionne quintts reached their 16th birthday. Lt. Allen Tupper Brown, son of Mrs. George C. Marshall and step-son of the chief of staff, was killed in action.

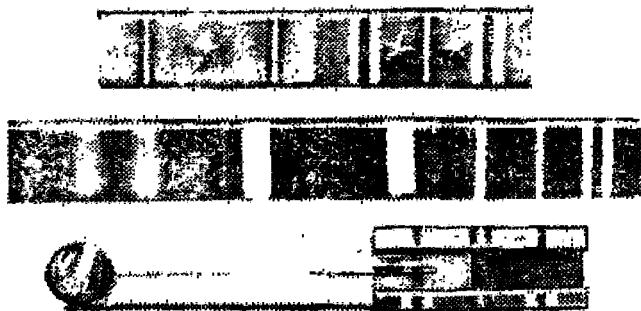
No Courtesy

Group Of Escorts Named For Battles

WASHINGTON — Names for a group of aircraft carriers, escort, perpetuating names of successful Naval battles and actions, have been approved.

Ships' names will include Kwajalein, Bougainville, Marianas, Roi, Gilbert Islands and Cape Gloucester.

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When one fellow brings his pal for a suit of Blues like the ones he got, then we know we've got the Goods, and that's how we are selling blues today.



PRICE
\$54.50



Lucky we ordered this Officers' All Wool Sutan Gabardine Shirt & Trousers last Fall, because the cloth is now difficult to get. The shirt cut in strict Marine Corps style is made by our best manufacturer. Pants have zippers & hip pockets have flaps.

Shirt 10.95

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Tues. & Fri. 10 A.M. - 4 P.M.

'Halls Of Montezuma' Radio Show To Be Heard Tuesdays

Follies Showing Slated To Follow Radio Broadcast

A change in broadcast time for the "Halls of Montezuma," coast-to-coast Marine radio show from the Base Theater, will become effective next week with the performance going on the air at 1930 Tuesday.

The "Halls" will mark its 108th week on the Mutual network with the time change, which will enable more stations throughout the country to carry the program.

Tuesday evening's show will be immediately followed by a revival of the popular Marine Follies, produced by PFC, Hank Richards and featuring Sgt. Archie Leonard, PFC, Victor Moore Jr. and the Base swing band directed by W.D. Fred Lock. The Follies will be staged weekly in place of the regular movie show.

TARAWA STORY

Highlight of Tuesday's radio broadcast will be the dramatized story of Marine bandmen who fought at Tarawa. Sgt. William J. Selinsky will be narrator, PFC, John Burr will sing the new "Ode To A Marine."

The Follies, open to professional and amateur performers, will include PFCs, Tommy Gleason, singer, Dick Laby, juggler, and Billy Stachel, accordionist. Corp. Norman Jolly will be master of ceremonies. Leathernecks desiring to perform may arrange for auditions by telephoning PFC, Richards at Ext. 595.

Movie Star Now Trains In Corps

CAMP LEJEUNE 1. Michael Serrano, known to motion picture fans as Peter Van Heydon, has traded his screen role of German lieutenant for a real-life role as a private in the Corps and is now in training here.

Serrano's top roles in Hollywood were as a Nazi in both "Five Graves to Cairo" and "Sahara." He joined the Marines Feb. 28 and came here immediately after completing recruit training at Parris Island, S. C.



ART SUBJECT
... posing Marine

Fighting Marine Has Art Hobby

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC (Delayed) — Portrait sketching is an art not usually associated with men who are undergoing the rigors of modern warfare.

But it's the hobby of Sgt. John H. Erickson of Spokane, Wash., and he's managed to continue it through two of the toughest battles in Marine history—Tarawa and Guadalcanal.

Sgt. Erickson hit bloody Betio beach on Tarawa on the second day of fighting. Despite intense enemy fire, he set up a cigaret and match dump so that the other Leathernecks of his unit could have plenty of smokes during the battle.

—TSgt. Mason Brunsen, combat correspondent

Ober Orders — Preaches, Too

NATIC, MEMPHIS, Tenn. Versatile chap, these Marines. Corp. Harry P. Kelly of Pittsburgh, Pa., now in training here, stepped into the pulpit of a local church and preached the evening sermon. He plans to study for the ministry after the war is over.

Screen Guide

BASE THEATER 1730-2000

Today (One Show—1930)—Lady Let's Dance, Ellison-Betta.

Sunday—Lafayette, Blackhead-Hodges.

Monday—Million Dollar Kid, East Side Kids.

Tuesday—Halls of Montezuma (1930), followed by Marine Follies Show.

Wednesday—Shock For Mr. Bruce, McDonald.

Thursday—Jane Eyre, Welles-Pontane.

Friday—Life Begins at Forty, Rogers-Hudson.

Saturday—Clash of Steel, Ankerson-Bruce.

CAMP MATTHEWS 1745

Today—Sing a Simple Song, Jones-Vincent.

Sunday—Lone Cowboy, Powell-Loy.

Monday—Lafayette, Let's Dance, Ellison-Betta.

Tuesday—Lafayette, Blackhead-Hodges.

Wednesday—No More Bowling, McDonald.

Thursday—Life Begins at Forty, Rogers-Hudson.

Friday—Shock For Mr. Bruce, McDonald.

Saturday—Jane Eyre, Welles-Pontane.

CAMP ELLIOTT

(Amateur program listed same program given at Theater No. 1 and No. 2, one and two days later, respectively.)

Today—The Story of Dr. Wassel, Cooper-Day.

Sunday—And The Angels Sing, MacMurtry-Lamont.

Monday—Double Indemnity, MacMurtry-Stanwick.

Tuesday—The Sullivan Mitchell-Donner.

Wednesday—Sherlock Holmes in The Scarlet Claw, Rathbone-Himes.

Thursday—The Hitler Gang, Watson-Varenc.

Friday—Henry Aldrich Plays Cudd, Lydon-Smith.

ROAD, MIRAMAR 1745

Today—Two Girls and a Sailor, Robinson-Hyatt.

Sunday and Monday—And The Angels Sing, MacMurtry-Lamont.

Tuesday—The Hitler Gang, Watson-Varenc.

Wednesday—All God's Strange Shows, McDonald.

Thursday—No More Bowling, McDonald.

Friday—Male Your Own Bed, Cullen-Wynne.

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STAGE SHOW

From 5 p. m.
to Midnight

"Eat—Drink and Be Merry"

Entertainment Set For Pendleton

CAMP PENDLETON — Professional talent from the movie lots, boxing rings and wrestling arenas of the Los Angeles area will parade before personnel here next Thursday, June 3, in an outdoor show on the 12-Area baseball field.

Said to be the first of its kind ever attempted here under sponsorship of Service Sports, Inc., Hollywood, the show will be a veritable five-ring circus featuring such screen celebrities as Eddie Anderson (radio's "Rochester") and George Raft, a wrestling match between Jini London and Mike Mazurki, boxing exhibitions by Turkey Thompson, Leonard Nix, John Thomas and Baby Arizmendi, and vaudeville acts.

Arrangements to accommodate 5000 spectators are being made by Capt. Austin Harrison, newly appointed camp recreation officer. The show is scheduled for 1900.

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LET'S EAT BEFORE
WE BOTH STARVE!

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Beautiful Girls

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Betty Jane - "Boys" Lord
Jane Gregg

Say No
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Joe

Shows
tonite:
8:00, 8:15,
10 p. m.

The
Clamorettes

Navy's Ex-Major Leaguers Slated Here Today; Sunday Game Also Poses Tough Baseball Problem



Corp. NEIL ANDREWS
... flawless as a catcher

CP Holds Norfolk

'Canal Veteran Stars On Mound And Then At Bat

MCAS, CHERRY POINT—Breaking even in two games with tough Norfolk NTS and handing the Atlantic Field Marines a bitter defeat, the Cherry Point baseball club ran its victory string to 16 games this week.

Studded with ex-major league stars, Norfolk won the opener of a two-game series, 11 to 7, in 13 innings and then bowed out the next day, 5 to 2, as PFC. Norm Scott, Guadalupe veteran, gave up only one earned run and Sgt. Pete Rafferty, ex-Fordham, peled out a homer.

HITS TWO HOMERS

Scott came back against Atlantic Field's Marines as a hitter, not a pitcher. He socked two homers, one in the ninth with a mate aboard to pull the game out of the fire.

Score:	R	H	E
Cherry Point	11	11	2
Norfolk	5	14	1
Batters and Stump: Clark and Goodman			
Norfolk NTS	11	11	2
Cherry Point	7	15	3
Pitchers: Martin and Hoffman; Snoddy, Hines and Goodley			
Norfolk NTS	2	6	1
Cherry Point	1	7	2
Pit. and Doungers: Scott and Dandale			

MIRAMAR NINE WINS EXTRA-INNING GAME

MCAS, MIRAMAR—Camp Miramar's Depot ball team staggered along the victory trail last week-end to take the measure of three highly regarded clubs: Camp Pendleton, Naval Repair Base and El Toro.

Pey Perry paced the hitting attack in a 12-inning, 3-to-2 win over Pendleton's 5th Div. nine, Bill Schroeder and John Stack coupled up hits to take an 11-inning game from Naval Repair by the same score. Paul Cadieux's eight-strike-out, seven-hit hurling helped Miramar to a 1-0 win over El Toro.

Score:	R	H	E
Naval Repair	2	6	2
Miramar Depot	3	10	1
Pitchers and Relief: Clements and Ventura			
Camp Pendleton	2	6	0
Miramar Depot	3	8	2
Pitchers: Joslin and Gates; Clements and Ventura			

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Corp. RUDY FUGH
... sticks pitching team

Baseball Dope

(Including Games of May 31.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	25	13	.658
Cincinnati	22	17	.565
Pittsburgh	19	19	.500
Brooklyn	18	20	.474
New York	18	20	.474
San Francisco	19	22	.463
Philadelphia	17	19	.471
Chicago	11	22	.332
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	24	18	.571
New York	20	15	.571
Detroit	21	20	.512
Philadelphia	19	19	.500
Washington	19	20	.487
Chicago	19	22	.463
Boston	18	21	.462
Chicago	16	21	.432

— White Sox —

Lejeune WRs Defeat WACs At Softball

CAMP LEJEUNE—WR softballers recently laid claim to the formative championship of this area after Sgt. Geraldine Fiorella of Detroit pitched a no-hitter to take her team to a 6-0 victory over Camp Davis' WACs. It was the first time Marine and soldier girls had crossed bats.

All recreational signs point to the new MCB baseball park today as a greatly improved Base nine, reinforced by two new outfielders and a chucker, stakes its spotless

11th Naval Dist. league record against star-studded NTC. The game is scheduled for 1415.

Going into this all-important fray, the Leathernecks sport a record of 18 wins and 6 losses but none of their defeats came when league chips were down. NTC has been even more potent. Not only have the sailors swept aside all their league opposition, but they

the fourth, when five hits and two boots scored six runs for the Army Air Corps.

After that the Marines put on their hitting clothes to squeeze out Camp Cooke's 11th Armored Div. nine, 6 to 4, and another Coast Guard Patrol in a league game, 3 to 0.

Steve Peck, an ex-Yankee, and Frank Gahler, former Giant now twisting for the Coast Guard, were the mound victims. The big men made the most of nine blows to beat Peck, thanks to some good relief chugging by PFC. Ray Yochim, who went to the rescue of Camp Rudy Fugh, and then smashed out 15 off Gahler as Yochim came back to hurl a three-hitter.

Three Unbeaten

Camp Calkin, MCB and NTC were leading the 11th Naval Dist. baseball pennant race this week, each with a spotless record. The Miramar Marines were off to a 300 start while two other Leatherneck outfits, ABG-2 and 18th Def. Bn., slid into the cellar by failing to win in three starts each.

chim came back to hurl a three-hitter.

The week's turn of baseball events found Corp. Neil Andrews, veteran catcher, climbing back to the top of the hitting column after going hitless in five trips at Riverside. Second Sacker Preston Chappeil ran his stolen-base string to 25, an average of better than one a game.

Meanwhile the pitching staff has had to limp along without one of its regulars. Pvt. Orin Baker, ex-Los Angeles Angel, turned an ankle in a recent practice.

Score:	R	H	E
Marine Corps Base	3	8	3
March Field	2	15	4
Pitchers: Moore (7) and Andrews; Thelton, Chandler (3) and Mazur			
11th Armored Div.	4	13	1
Marine Corps Base	6	9	1
Pitchers: Gibson (6) and Withowski; Fugh, Yochim (7) and Andrews			
Coast Guard Patrol	0	3	2
Marine Corps Base	3	15	2
Pitchers: Gahler and Lloyd; Yochim and Andrews; Peck			

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PATHS CROSS AGAIN. Five men associated with 1942 MCB baseball team recently re-united at a Pacific base. From left, Corp. Calvin L. (Preacher) Dorsett, PISgt. Walter H. Christenson, 2dLt. Edwin W. Rice, 1stLt. Jack A. Casey and Corp. Milford H. Wildenauer.

Ex-Chevron Man Sits In On Overseas Baseball Reunion

By TSgt. Fred Feldkamp, Combat Correspondent

A MARINE BASE IN THE PACIFIC (Delayed)—Recently reunited in the 2nd Mar. Div.'s camp here were three Leathernecks who played baseball with the 1942 MCB team at San Diego, champions of the 11th Naval Dist.

Star of the championship squad of Leathernecks on this island is Corp. Calvin L. (Preacher) Dorsett of Altus, Okla. In winning the "world's series" here, the Preacher's team took four of six games and modestly contributed three shut-outs, one of which was a no-hitter.

Playing shortstop behind him in the title series was Corp. Milford H. Wildenauer of St. Louis, Mo. At third was 1stLt. Jack A. Casey of Long Island, N.Y.

Sitting in on the reunion were two other Leathernecks close to the baseball picture at San Diego in 1942: 2dLt. Edwin W. Rice of Shreveport, La., who reported the sport for The Chevron, and PISgt. Walter H. Christenson of San Pedro, Cal., who was athletic storekeeper at the Base.

Lt. Rice is now an officer on the staff of the commanding general. PISgt. Christenson is acting first sergeant of a tank unit.

Base WR Softball Team Loses, 7 to 2

The Base WR Bn. softball team suffered a 7-2 trouncing at the hands of Camp Elliott in its first outside game. A return meeting is planned next week, date to be announced later.

Enlisted women of Co. "A" defeated WR Bn. officers, 10 to 8, in a five-inning challenge game this week.

— **By Associated Press** —

Hospital Team Third

USNH, SAN DIEGO—Marine Guard's entry in an intramural softball league here was tied for third place last week with a record of three victories and one defeat, trailing Medical Storeroom and Post Office, the leaders, by half a game.

Three Recruits Share Spotlight In RD Fight Ring

Heavyweight Wrestler Good With Gloves, Too; Flores Impressive In Knockout

Three recruits headlined "boot" boxing's weekly bill at RD Amphitheater last Saturday night as Pvt. Bill Stokes of Chicago, 150-pounder; Jonas Flores, 140-pounder also from Chicago, and Verne Gagne, one-time Minneapolis heavyweight wrestler, found the victory trail.

Gagne proved his versatility by taking the measure of Pvt. Ernest Butler of Hayward, Cal. Stokes decisively outpointed Douglas Williams of New Orleans, La., and Flores scored a two-round knockout over Pvt. Rudolph Segura of Corpus Christi, Tex.

HUNTING OPPONENT

Flores was a stand-out, good enough that PFC. Quentin (Baby) Breese, RD boxing coach, expressed hope of getting him another shot against a more formidable opponent after he comes back from the rifle range. Other results:

Heavyweights—Pvt. Jose Carida, Toledo, O. defeated Pvt. Howard Roach, Haverhill, Tex.

Middleweights—Pvt. Harry Cardozo, Stockton, Cal. defeated Pvt. Mike Ryan, Johnston, Ia.

Welterweights—Pvt. Walter Soyars, Omaha, Neb. and Joseph Hall, Aberdeen, S. D. drew; Pvt. James Campbell, Grand Rapids, Mich. and Bill Perry, San Francisco, drew.

Featherweights—Pvt. Elmer Littoral, San Antonio, Tex. won on a split from Pvt. Gilbert Mendez, Grand Ky.

— **By Associated Press** —

Lejeune Names New Athletic Officer

CAMP LEJEUNE—2dLt. Thomas G. Ponsalle of Bridgeport, Conn., former Georgetown Univ. football player and boxer who sparred with such raking sluggers as Joe Louis, Leo Savold and Bob Fister, has been named athletic officer here.

He succeeded 2dLt. Marvin Bell of Milwaukee, Wis., who gained coaching fame in Texas after his graduation from Marquette Univ. Lt. Ponsalle has been sports director for the OC detachment here for several months.

— **Alm True** —

Loses Ace Pitcher

MB, QUANTICO—Baseball stock here dropped several points when 1stLt. John Greener, one of the team's ace pitchers, was transferred off the base.

Elliott Base Depot Wins Fourth Time

CAMP ELLIOTT—Base Depot marked up its fourth victory in five baseball starts this week by shutting out Camp Pendleton's Air Base club, 7 to 0, in an eight-inning game. Earlier the Elliotts had thumped Camp Matthews, 14 to 4.

The local team's lone defeat to date came last week-end in a 12-inning thriller with Miramar, which ended, 6 to 5. PhM2c Vernon Bateley and PFC. Sidney Becker hit homers against the Pendleton Airmen, Corp. Woodrow Putnam, pitcher formerly with the Chicago Cubs, and Rightfielder Calvin Manely hit for the circuit against Matthews.

Scored:	R	H	E
Base Depot	7	7	0
Pendleton Air Base	0	5	12
Johnson, Left and Right, Leatham, Kauter, Powers and Zaria.			
Camp Matthews	6	6	3
Base Depot	11	14	0
Roelle, Rose and Whitlow; Putnam, Ellett and Hahn, Leatham, Gaden.			

— **March Frenchie** —

Ex-Georgia Gridman At Camp Lejeune

CAMP LEJEUNE—Pvt. Bryant A. Cox, now enrolled in radio school here, reaped football fame as a guard with the Univ. of Georgia a year ago. A brother, James H., who starred at the Univ. of North Carolina, is an OC enrollee at Quantico.

Trackmen Score High In Meet At Los Angeles

Final Local Event Stated Tomorrow At Balboa Park; Jaunt To Pasadena Planned

Scoring three firsts, two seconds and a third, MCB trackmen gave a fine account of themselves last week-end in the Los Angeles Coliseum Invitational meet. A limited portion of Coach PFC. Ray Sears' team made the trek.

Age of the invading squad was PFC. Jack Kaiser, product of San Diego public schools, who cleared 6 feet 4 inches to win the high jump, bounced over the high hurdles ahead of the pack and came in third in the pole vault.

KAISER COURTS RECORD

Kaiser barely missed 6 feet 6 inches in a high jump record attempt after winning the event. Corp. E. C. Lewis flirited with the 50-foot mark in the 16-pound shot, his best throw of the season, but had to be content with second place. PFCs. Tom Keating and Herb Truxton ran one-two in the 100-yard dash, Keating's winning time was 10.2.

Tomorrow the Marines will go to Balboa park for the Consolidated-Vulcan Invitational, last of a series of local industrial meets, and then close their season on June 10 by entering the Pasadena Relays.

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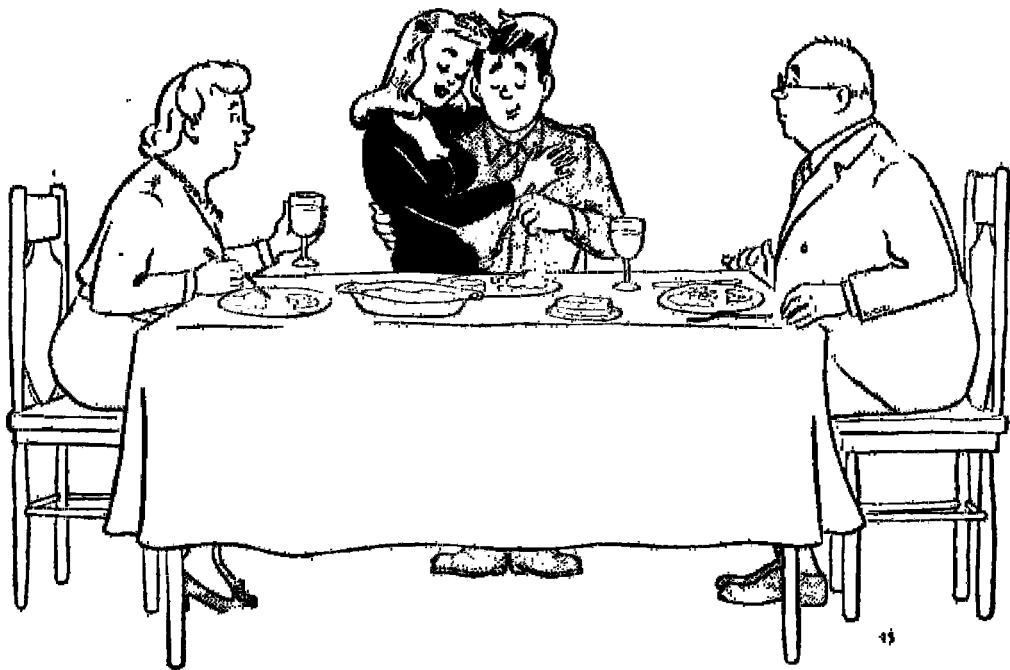
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Jonathan always did like to get next to Quality . . . all his clothes were Hart Schaffner & Marx

The adventures of Pvt. Jonathan Jeep appear regularly in this space. Watch for this featured

THE SPORTS FRONT

BY PFC. VICTOR H. LEEDING

For the first time since Earl Husher, football's rules book came under scrutiny of coaches and officials this week. In a meeting at New York City the former made two recommendations and one of them, dealing with limitations on the forward pass, will set the "I-Told-You-So" boys to screeching.

Mentors favor lifting of the five-yards-from-line-of-scrimmage restriction placed on college forward passers. Ever since the professionals permitted their pitchers to heave from any spot behind the scrimmage line (high schools later followed suit), sideliners and critics alike have predicted that some day the rascally-coated crowd would do likewise.

MEETLY RECOMMENDATIONS

The tutors further recommended that the ball be put in play on the receiving side's 45-yard line rather than the 35 following out-of-bounds kickoffs, indicating they are still not satisfied with the penalty for intentional sideline booting.

None of this, of course, takes effect until the NCAA goes into a huddle. The recommendations merely were forwarded to Lt. Col. William Bingham of Harvard, the NCAA rules committee chief.

Base tracks and ball parks bulged to the limit this week as nearly a million fans took advantage of the Memorial Day holidays to forget their wartime cares. The major leagues alone drew 100,000 customers.

Moreover, Indianapolis didn't get a chance to contribute to the patronage. They knocked off the auto racing when the bombs started falling.

FAST GALLOPS

Nobody ever accused a horse of being a showoff, but maybe the big crowds had something to do with two noteworthy gallops—at Bay Meadows where Bull Reigh did the 1 1/16th-mile in 1:42 1/5 and at Belmont (New York) where Aletern romped 1 1/4 miles in 2:01 1/5.

Belmont had a record turnout of 52,029 customers, 18 above the previous high of Memorial Day two years ago, and set a state record for single race wagering by betting \$580,308 on the race won by Aletern.

Speaking of speed, fleet Charley Parker, Texas schoolboy sprinter who hasn't lost a race in three straight years, signified his intention of running in the National AAU championships at New York June 17-18.

The St. Louis Browns fared poorly in the draft when George Caster, No. 1 relief hurler, and Mark Christman, third baseman, passed their pre-induction exams at Jefferson Barracks. Christman was

accepted for Army duty, Caster for Navy duty.

Michigan won the Big Ten tennis championship. Louise Brough beat U. S. champion Pauline Betz and Ens. Jack Kramer, USCG, trimmed Army Corp. Frankie Parker in the Southern California finals at Los Angeles.

Bill Voiselle, error-plagued New York Giants pitcher, broke a six-game losing streak last week despite one boot behind him. He hurled a three-hitter at Cardinal expense. It looked as if the hapless Chicago Cubs were on their way out of the National league cellar last week when they won seven in a row. Then came double-trouble for Charlie Grimm and his boys.

Softball

Results of 11th Naval Dist. softball games involving Marine teams this week follow:

	H.	H.	E.
NTC Dentists.....	4	2	4
MCH 1st, 1st.....	5	6	4
1st and 2nd; Harmon and DeAngelo.....			
Amphibious Base.....	0	2	0
MCH Recruit Dept.....	5	8	0
1st, 2nd and 3rd; Lawson and Lake.....			
CompPho/Fing.....	1	2	1
MCH Sig. 1st.....	5	6	1
1st and 2nd; Massa and Darr.....			
MCH Recruit Dept.....	1	1	1
MCH Service 1st.....	0	1	0
1st and 2nd; Drupp and Santillo.....			
Frontier Base.....	9	4	2
MCH Headquarters 1st.....	2	4	7
Wingo and Turner; Harmon and Zella.....			
MCH Personnel.....	3	4	1
NTC Dentists.....	1	2	3
1st and 2nd; Skey and Linehan.....			
MarFair West.....	0	4	4
NTC Postoffice.....	10	8	0
1st and 2nd; Pendegrass and Wilkinson.....			
MCH Guard Bn.....	0	2	3
NAS Blues.....	4	4	1
1st and 2nd; Elmer and Harnyck.....			
Flag Marines.....	1	4	3
Comp 1st; Dentis.....	5	2	2
1st and 2nd; Diamond and Wehrung.....			

This Week's Games

(All games at Navy Field)
 June 4—MCH 1st, 1st vs. NAS Blues. 1730; MarFair West vs. NAS Blues. 1730.
 June 5—MCH 553 vs. MCH 1st, 1st. 1700; Flag Marines vs. MCH 1st, 1st. 1700.
 June 7—MCH 1st vs. NAS Blues. 1730; MCH Sig. 1st vs. NAS Blues. 1730.
 June 8—MarFair Park vs. MarFair. 1700; AHC-3 vs. NAS Blues. 1730; MCH 1st, 1st vs. Pacific Beach AA. 1700.
 June 9—NAS Amphibious vs. MCH 1st, 1st. 1730; MarFair West vs. MCH 553. 1700; Flag Marines vs. NAS Outlaws. 1730; MCH 1st, 1st vs. 1st, No. 2. 1700.

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PFC. WALTER HAFER JR.
... plans return to ring

Pendleton Gets Ex-Ring Champ

CAMP PENDLETON—Holder of the Southern Golden Gloves heavyweight championship in 1942 and winner of 19 bouts out of 43 by a knockout, PFC. Walter Hafer Jr., of Cincinnati, O., is now imparting his knowledge of self defense to Marines in training here.

The 19-year-old, 200-pounder, born in Maysville, Ky., suffered his first defeat as an amateur in the 1942 national championships at Chicago when he went to the finals. He turned pro early in 1943 and, among others, beat "Red" Spinks, Jim Robinson and Buddy Knox, the latter a ranking heavyweight.

Recently he was in charge of eight Leathernecks entered in a Golden Gloves tournament here. Hafer plans to resume his professional boxing career after the war.

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 Sailor: "Yes, sir, and I've swept the horizon with my telescope."

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So, "Look Ahead" is a mighty good slogan for travelers, too, because Greyhound is sure gonna have some pleasant surprises for post-war bus riders. Meantime we're doin' our best to make every Greyhound bus ride happy and comfortable for you.

Bill—the bus driver

GREYHOUND

Breese Brothers Together Again, This Time As Marines

Separated a year ago by the war, two well known boxing brothers were reunited by the Marine Corps when Pvt. Reuben V. Breese recently checked in here for recruit training.

PFC. Quentin (Baby) Breese, boxing instructor at RD, set the Corps pace for the family.

When he entered more than a year ago. Natives of Leonardville, Kan., they reaped most of their fame in Middle West rings, chiefly at Milwaukee, Wis.

"Dus" Breese was a featherweight champion in his own right before he junked his career to take over management of "Baby" and steer the youngster into the No. 1 contending position for the world's

lightweight crown and its attendant riches.

Once they offered Lou Ambers a \$3000 guaranty to fight for his title at Milwaukee. Later Ambers fought and lost his crown to Lew Jenkins. "Baby's" last important fight was against Jackie Wilson on the West Coast. He won that one by a TKO and then came into the Corps.

Leathernecks Larrup Army Boxing Team

GUADALCANAL (Delayed)—Marine boxers won six of nine fights as they defeated an all-Hawaiian Army team before 4500 servicemen here last night, reported Staff Sgt. Solomon Blechman, combat correspondent.

Credit for the best scrap of the night went to PFC. George (Chuck) Garcia, 150-pound Leatherneck from Los Angeles. Other victorious Marines were: PFC. Frank Maroni of Jersey City, N. J., and Corp. Donald Hill of Kansas City, Mo., junior welterweights; PFCs. Henry Kozlowski of Calumet City, Ill., and Moe Weiss of New York City, junior middleweights, and PFC. Burdell W. Smith of Oskaloosa, Ia., middleweight.

Losing Leathernecks were: PFCs. Francis Lassar of Hartford, Conn., and Willard Carpenter of Jersey City, N. J., featherweights, and PFC. Gene Farland of New Rochelle, N. Y., light-heavy.

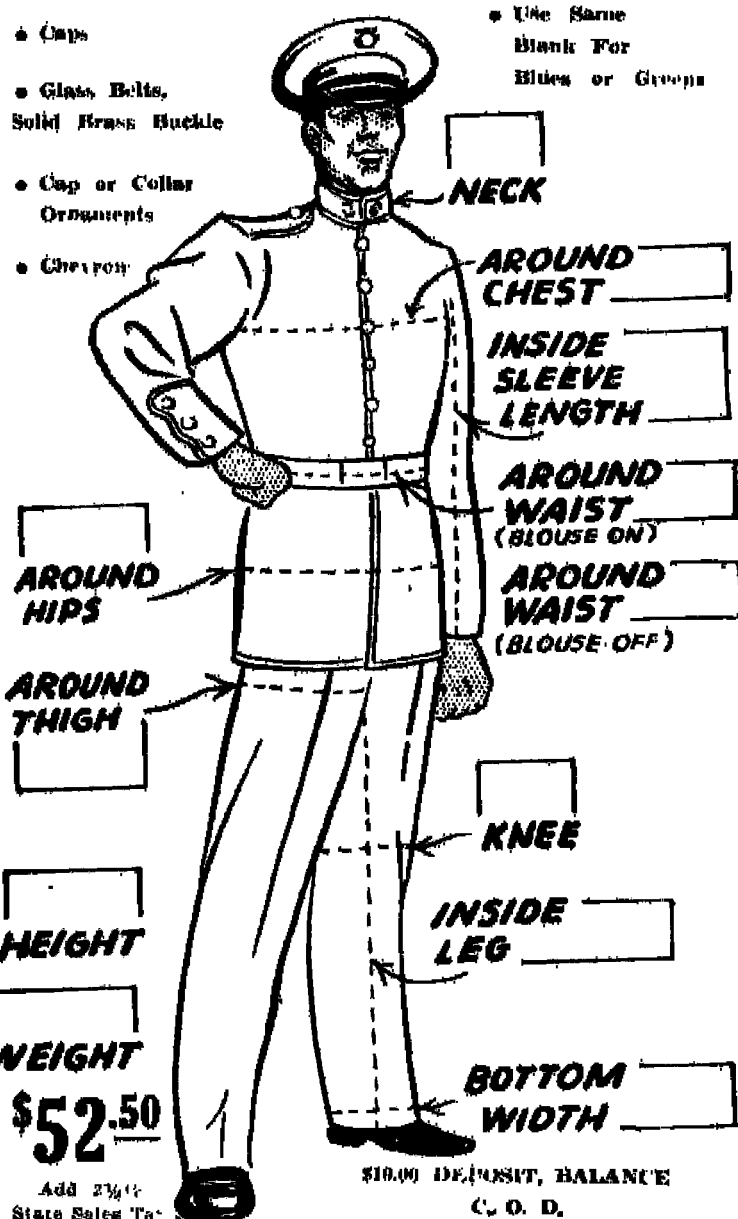
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"Let's get our wives together and have a big time."

"All right, but where will we leave them?"

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SOMETHING'S WRONG HERE!

The cartoon depicts a scene of military and civilian chaos. On the left, a large tank with the license plate '10-4075' is shown. In the center, a soldier in a helmet and uniform is walking. To the right, a man in a suit and hat is looking on. A speech bubble from a character at the bottom right reads "SILVER FEELS!". The background is filled with various elements, including a large explosion, a building, and a car. The overall tone is one of confusion and disorder.

Saturday, November 2, 1968