

LANDINGS IN MARIANAS



REUNION. It was a happy day for QMSgt. John A. Brockmeyer of DQS, Barstow, when he greeted his New Zealand wife in San Francisco after year's separation and had first look at his baby son. (Photo by SftSgt. W. F. Murray).

Marine Gets First Look At Son Born Down Under

SAN FRANCISCO—Last year QMSgt. John A. Brockmeyer of Chaffee, Mo., spent a few days in a hospital at Masterton, New Zealand. One of the attendants in his ward was a pretty cadet nurse. He immediately asked her for a date. Later she took him home to meet her parents. They liked him despite the fact they never were quite certain what he was talking about. The cadet nurse liked him, too.

'Grapevine' Says Boyington Alive

SEATTLE, June 10 (UP) Mrs. E. J. Hallenback said today that "grapevine" sources had informed her that her son, Maj. Gregory Boyington, the flying ace listed as missing, is alive on an island and is being hidden by natives until he can rejoin his squadron.

"I received word from a well-known flyer who has just returned from the South Pacific that the 'grapevine' which reports secret information there has let it be known that when my son disappeared through a cloud and landed, he was able to reach an island," Mrs. Hallenback said.

Blouse Wearing Optional At MCB

Wearing of the green blouse was made optional for MCB or Camp Matthews personnel going to or from their homes and their posts or between the two posts under a Base regulation which became effective yesterday. The liberty uniform, however, still is full greens. Blouses also are optional for enlisted personnel attending Base or Camp Matthews dances or movies. Coats may not be carried, but must be worn fully buttoned if taken along. Personnel wearing their blouses may not remove them, the insignia or their belts in public places.

Discharge Unit Set Up

Model For Other Establishments Of Corps Starts

The first discharge and separation unit in the Marine Corps was set up in connection with the Rehabilitation Div. office at MCB this week to develop an efficient system of discharging men in large numbers.

Maj. R. R. Hannas, executive officer of the Corps' Rehabilitation Div., came to the Base from HQMC this week to assist Capt. William B. Jackson, Rehabilitation Officer of the 11th Naval Dist., in setting up the new unit on an experimental basis.

Also assisting in setting up the new unit is Capt. Harry C. Mahan, who joined the 11th Naval Dist. office this week from RJD, Barris Island.

It is expected that discharge procedure worked out here will be put into effect at other Marine bases and posts as other units of this type are set up when needed.

Invasion Gains On Saipan As Bombers Hit Japan From China

(See map of Marianas on page 8)

Smashing into the heart of the Japanese inner ring of defense, American troops forced a beachhead on Saipan Island in the Marianas group and pushed two miles inland while heavy bombers attacked the enemy homeland from bases in China.

Three Of Famed Family Meet At Camp Pendleton

CAMP PENDLETON—Three of the four members of the Corps' famous Waller family met here recently for the first time in two years.

The occasion was an inspection tour by Brig. Gen. L. W. T. Waller Jr., of HQMC, Washington.

Other Wallers present were Col. James D. Waller of Norfolk, Va., and Del Mar, Cal., CO of an artillery unit here, and Lt. Col. Henry T. Waller, of Philadelphia and Pasadena, Cal., a battalion commander in the same outfit.

The missing member of the family was 1st Lt. Eustace C. M. Waller, son of the colonel.



TOUGH ON JAPS. Immediately after Marines landed on Emirau Island, patrols searched every inch of heavy jungle for snipers. (Photo by SftSgt. James Carroll).

July 4th Bond Quota Set

A goal of \$30,000 in cash War Bond sales has been set as the Base personnel quota for the Independence Day campaign from July 1 to 8, Capt. Melvin H. Hass, Base War Bond officer, announced this week.

The \$25,000 quota of the last drive, Dec. 7, 1943, was exceeded by more than twice the amount set when bonds totaling \$53,606.25 were sold, the captain recalled. All sales during the July 1-8 period will be credited to the Fifth War Loan total set for Base personnel.

Most unique sale of the week was made to SftSgt. William J. Bader of Transport Co., Ser. Bn., who saved 3,750 pennies since the beginning of the year and bought a \$50 War Bond. He announced

Shattering three Japanese counter-attacks against their Saipan beachhead, American invasion forces were sweeping forward yesterday against principal island installations, including the town of Garapan.

The American forces were described by their commander, Vice Adm. Richard Kelly Turner, as the most experienced amphibious war fleet in the world. He told correspondents prior to the landing Wednesday that this thrust into Japan's inner defense lines was designed to destroy Saipan as an enemy base and convert it to Allied use.

Storming enemy beaches is nothing new for Turner's forces. They have seen such action before many times, it was reported by news services.

JAP INDUSTRY HIT

America's Superfortresses left glowing masses of wreckage in the coke ovens and open-hearth furnaces of the great Yawata steel mills in the attack of B-29s on Japan Thursday. The super-bombers, flying from bases in western China ran into heavy anti-aircraft fire and encountered Japanese night fighters, but all but two ships came back.

In Washington, it was announced that Japan's "Pittsburgh" was turned into "glowing masses of wreckage."

The number of participating aircraft was not made known as first details emerged on the historic attack which marked the beginning of an entirely new chapter of aerial warfare with the greatest bombers ever built.

Only reference to a specific target was the bombing of Yawata by Roy Porter, radio correspondent, but the Tokyo radio said Moji and Kokura also were hit. All three are in northern Kyushu, southernmost portion of the Japanese mainland.

PACIFIC INVASION

The Marianas invasion came in the wake of a shattering bombardment by U. S. warships. Earlier two American naval task forces shelled the Southern Marianas and the central Rukto Islands Monday and Tuesday.

Operations of one task force started Saturday and resulted in

Hey, Uncle Henry, Swabo's Back!

Look who's here! Your old friends, MGySgt. G. I. Cumshaw and Corp. Stanley Swabo, whose adventures formerly appeared in picture weekly on the back page of The Chevron, are with us again. Cumshaw and Swabo shoved off suddenly some time back with their creator, GySgt. Dick Cunningham, for a taste of sea-going duty. Turn to page 20 for the start of a new chapter in the lives of these Leathernecks.

THE BEST BUY ON

THE 4th OF JULY

that he is now going to start on his new bond by selling away times.

Heavy Bombers Hit Japan From Bases In China

sinking at least 13 enemy ships
and destroying 141 Jap planes.

Progress of assault forces at Aginan point at the southwestern end of the island indicated the situation was satisfactory and that further gains were expected. Reports said assault troops broke through enemy defenses at the point, turned back several armored counter-attacks and struck into Charay Kahoa. The thrust represented a two-mile advance.

In addition to enemy ships sunk in the Mariana strike, 16 vessels were damaged. Off New Guinea seven small cargo vessels were sunk and one damaged by patrol planes.

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz's Pacific Fleet headquarters announced the task force blow had seriously crippled the Marianas. Only 15 U. S. aircraft and 15 men were lost in the action, which met strong opposition only on the first day of the attacks.

Apparently there was only a small Japanese naval force in the Marianas when Adm. Nimitz's floating juggernaut struck. Four of the sunken craft and nine of the damaged were combat vessels.

A large majority of enemy planes destroyed were shot out of the air while bombers were knocking out two cargo ships and a small oiler.

While the Navy struck in the Central Pacific, long range bombers from the Southwest Pacific carried on their offensive against Truk with their seventh consecutive day of raids Sunday, dropping 75 tons of bombs in their second heaviest raid to date.

Palau, 1200 miles west of Truk and long considered one of the most important enemy island garrisons, was attacked for the fourth consecutive day by Liberators.

1. NAME Full Name and Birth Date
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$$\frac{1}{10} \left(\frac{1}{10} \right)^{10} = \frac{1}{10^{11}} \approx 10^{-11} \text{ (probability of a } 10^{-11} \text{ error)}$$

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OFFICE of public safety and will
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to the American League, Teller
which is not a fact.

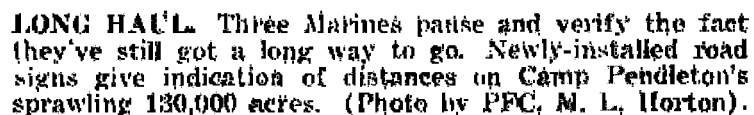
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CAMP PENDLETON - Construction of the Infantry Training Center, which will be the largest tent camp in the Marine Corps, is being pushed to completion here to accommodate personnel being transferred to this post from Camp Elliott.

San Diego Arch Hq., formerly at Camp Elliott, will be opened here Monday. The transfer of all Elliott personnel will be virtually completed by June 24, when the Marine Barracks is scheduled to be moved.

Erection of 2000 tents in the Infantry TC here has involved one of the largest dust control projects of its kind. One hundred thousand cubic yards of decomposed granite, mixed with oil, will be spread in the new camp, which is located near Main Gate.

O-in-C of construction is Col W. B. Crooka, former Range Officer at Elliott. He is being assisted by Capt. C. A. Gardner and 2d Lt. H. L. Hammond of the TC Engineer Bn here.

Built on the site of former Jap farms, the new center will include 36 demountable huts in addition to the 2000 tents. These are to be used for offices, sick bay, classrooms and PX.

MCAD, MIRAMAR - What does a pilot think of first in those critical seconds after his plane is forced down miles from anywhere in the South Pacific?

MTSgt. Harvey Keith Smith of Memphis, Tenn., radioman-gunner of a dive bomber, tells this one on his pilot, Capt. John J. Windsor of Oakland, Cal.

A broken oil line had forced their plane down after a raid on Rabaul. MTSgt. Smith lost no time, breaking out the life raft and getting clear. Seconds before the plane sank he looked around to see how Capt. Windsor was doing.

"There was my pilot," he said, "clipping out of the plane with his plotting board in one hand and a box of candy in the other."

MCAD, MIRAMAR--Capt. James E. Tyler of Baltimore, Md., was being interviewed here upon his return from a tour of combat duty as a pilot in the South Pacific.

"Were you ever scared?" asked the interviewer.

"Just once," replied the captain. "When I had to tell my wife I was going overseas." Staff Sgt. Ben Wahlman, combat correspondent.

"LOOK YC

Back in the U. S. after action against the Japs in the Marshalls, Sgt. Howard L. Hagen of Poplar, Mont., has unreserved praise for famed Sgt. Maj. John Nagazyna of San Diego, one of the most decorated men in the Corps, with whom he served.

Sgt. Hagen described Sgt. Maj. Nagayna as the one man he has met who is absolutely without fear. He was Sgt. Maj. Nagayna whom Sgt. Hagen relieved on Eniwetok Island after the former organized defenses against a Jap counter-attack and was wounded directing operations which repulsed the enemy. To Sgt. Hagen fell the responsibility of making disposition of casualties, handling the battalion administrative work and serving as clerk to Capt. R. L. Frank of Glendale, Cal., adjutant.

Sgt. Hagen related how Sgt. Maj. Nagasyna personally directed his men after organizing defenses. "Time and time again, he exposed himself to hostile fire in order to assume a position from which he could best direct his men," the sergeant said.

Sgt. Hagen, returned to the U. S. after contracting a tropical ailment, is a member of Base Co. Bn.

PhM. Leslie T. Marcy, last known to be stationed at Colera, Cal.; by LtComdr. D. E. Marcy (MC) USN, Hay Springs, Neb.



The lightning-like mastery of the Marshall Islands was in no little way aided by the remarkable marksmanship of light field piece gunners, according to Sgt. John F. Andrews Jr. of Pleasanton, Tex.

Now attached to Gd.Bn. awaiting further transfer, he tells how his pack transporter unit surpassed a Pacific record for performance, originally established on Guadalcanal.

Saturday Morning, June 17, 1944

Aerial Gunners, Bombardiers Study In 'Flying Classrooms'

MCAS, El Centro School Proves Worth In Combat

1400 Marines Graduated Since Operation Of Unit Started In Early 1943

MCAS, EL CENTRO—The Bombardier and Air Gunnery School here holds the distinction of being the only such unit in the Navy or Marine Corps that puts its students in the air for their training.

Flying classrooms in the final weeks of the nine-week course are 20 dive bombers, most of which are back from combat or considered worn beyond a condition fit for combat.

From these, fledgling gunners fire 720 rounds at plane-towed sleeve targets, starting with the simpler parallel run at the target and graduating into the more complex combat maneuvers involving diving and climbing. To qualify, gunners must get 20 hits in the sleeve out of the 720 rounds.

FEW HITS

Officers here point out that one class of graduates of the ground-type aerial gunnery school, after four to six months of training, was able to register but six scattered hits in air-to-air fighting out of a total possible of 4080 rounds.

Moreover, the ground school gunners, attached to a squadron presumably ready for combat, were able to get off but 2748 rounds out of the 4080.

One reason for the better marksmanship of the air-to-air school trainees, according to Maj. Thomas C. Colt Jr., CO, is that emphasis in the late stages of squadron training is necessarily placed upon pilot training.

PILOT TRAINING

Very often, Maj. Colt points out, the gunner is merely a rear-seat passenger. Any firing he may get probably will be on the way home after a pilot training flight. Perhaps the pilot will make a few passes at a white-cap on the ocean below, letting the gunner squeeze off a few rounds at an inadequate target.

But at the school here the pilot figuratively takes a back seat to enlisted personnel. Pilots fly for the sole purpose of providing firing practice for the gunners or bombardiers. Every hop is especially for them.

The first seven weeks of ground courses for gunners are as intensive as the flight training. They grind away at radio, radar, code, blinker, plane recognition, sighting theory, synthetic devices and even survival after sea and jungle crashes.

STUDY IN AIR

The nine-week course for bombardiers, all of whom are graduates of navigators' school, consists of three weeks of classroom training, three weeks on the Link Belt trainer, and the final three weeks in the air making drops.

The Link Belt trainer is a land-based bombing instrument that glides over the floor on rubber tires and releases a pointed weight at a paper target.

PROVED IN BATTLE

That the school is proving itself has been demonstrated in records of its graduates in combat. Of the first 36 to graduate, all came back after eight months of fighting.

MTSgt. Warren D. Sanders, NCO-in-C of flight firing and a combat veteran, sums up the value of the program succinctly: "Had we had the advantage of this training when we went out we would have brought back with us half the men we lost."



GUNNERY. Bouncing over rough desert roads, bombing and gunnery students at MCAS, El Centro, learn intricacies of firing from ball turrets by practicing in portable turrets before taking to air for firing at airborne targets. Battle vets serve as instructors.

Marine Retires After 30 Years' Global Service

MGySgt. Zenman's Work Ranges From Lettering To Painting Guadal Signs

CAMP ELLIOTT — MGySgt. Frank F. Zenman has retired to civilian life after 30 years of service.

With the exception of 10 months during which he tried his hand at playing baseball, Zenman has been in military uniform since Nov. 9, 1912, and has served under seven Commandants.

Maj. Gen. Charles F. B. Price, commanding general of the San Diego area, presented the 51-year-old Leatherneck the retirement papers and commended him for having served "faithfully and well" during the greatest years of the Corps.

GLOBE-TROTTER

Sgt. Zenman was 19 years old when he first enlisted at Pittsburgh, Pa., and since then he has served in every quarter of the globe—the Philippines, Peking, Siberia, Guantanamo Bay, on the Mexican Border, Belgium, France, Germany, New Caledonia and Guadalcanal.

In 1913 he "bought out" of the Marine Corps and enlisted in the Army, staying there for nearly seven years.

10 YEARS AT DOP

He spent 10 years in DOP Hq., where, as a peerman, he estimated he lettered more than 50,000 discharges. On Guadalcanal, he says, he painted upward of 3000 signs—from small battle signs to 20-foot road signs.

Two paintings he turned out on Guadalcanal, one of Gen. Thomas Holcomb and the other of Lt. Gen. A. A. Vandegrift, now hang in the Officers' Club on the island.

—Buy War Bonds—

During two years, the Navy Bureau of Supplies made 65,000 awards to 14,000 contractors for materials totaling 12 million dollars.

UNIVERSAL BOOT SHOPS

Military Boots and Shoes Also Shoe Repairing

946 and 1154 5th Ave. San Diego, Calif.



MGySgt. ZENMAN ... under seven commandants

Band May Attend GAR Encampment

WASHINGTON—The House Committee on Naval Affairs has favorably reported a bill to authorize the Marine Band to attend the national encampment of the GAR at Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 10 to 14.

Marines Called To Fight Fire

MCAS, MOJAVE—Responding to an urgent plea from the Kern County fire department this week, 50 Marines from this station battled brush fires covering hundreds of acres of range land in Walker Basin, 70 miles north of Mojave in the Tehachapi mountains. Leathernecks fought the fire for two days before it was extinguished.

—Keep Class—
A Marine in the South Pacific gripes because the Seabees are building roads so fast the Japs are able to retreat up them.

Inactive Status Policy Set For Older Reserves

Reserve officers who were commissioned subsequent to Dec. 7, 1941, and who have reached their 38th birthday may apply for release to inactive status under a policy recently approved by the Commandant.

The Corps policy follows that announced for the Army several months ago and is designed to relieve a surplus of older officers qualified for administrative assignments only, many of whom were commissioned for specific jobs which are now completed.

SPECIAL JOBS

An order announcing the new policy pointed out that officers in this category, many of them veterans of World War I, came into the service early in the present war to participate in the critical task of building up and perfecting the machinery of administration of the Corps and, in certain cases, of taking over duties at posts and stations.

In many cases the tasks for which these officers entered the service have been accomplished. At their age, promotion appears doubtful, and they face the prospect of assignment to duties which are not necessarily commensurate with their rank (generally that of captain) and which may not make reasonable use of their talents.

—Shoot Straight—
The fellow who declares the world owes him a living has never been able to present an itemized statement.

Talking To a Father

By EDGAR A. QUEST

"He's in the Marines!" his father said.
And he was proud, as all fathers are.
It seemed in my eyes my thoughts he read.
For he followed with this: "All right—so far!
The Gilberts, the Marshalls, at Makin, too,
And never a scratch, so his let-tern say."

But we'll both be glad when the war is through—
His mother and I—and he's home to stay.
She worries a lot, as, of course, you know;
For all mothers worry." But this I knew—
Though he tried his best not to let it show—
The fathers of brave boys worry, too.

Uncle Sam Says:

"No Oversea Airmail Weighing More Than 2 Ounces"
Please Remember This When Ordering Medals, Campaign Bars, Etc., Etc.

THE NEW CAMPAIGN BAR
Now Outsell The Old Type 50 to 1. It Never Soils



Base Medal 1.50



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EXPERT 1.75

MARKSMAN 85c



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OFFICERS' SUN TAN GABARDINES

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LA JOLLA

PENDLETON (soon)

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

KEEP UNRULY HAIR IN PLACE WITH MOROLINE HAIR TONIC
LARGE BOTTLE 25c

(From the June 20, 1942 Chevron.)

Col. James L. Underhill, Commanding MCB, in a front page editorial, urged Marines to invest some of their increase in pay (the recently-approved \$50 per month for the seventh pay grade, etc.) in War Bonds.

The Base outdoor theater is making a nightly award of a \$25 War Bond to some Marine patron.

More than 200 nurses' aides trained by the Red Cross, were taught how to use gas masks and taken through the Base gas chamber which is used to train boots in chemical warfare classes.

Eddie Cantor and his radio troupe will make a personal appearance at the Base this week.

Your Conversation . . . And The Nation's Safety

Reduction of an Army officer from the rank of major general to that of lieutenant colonel and his being sent home from the European theater serves again to remind military and naval personnel that serious consequences follow verbal indiscretions.

It's reasonable to suppose that there is much loose and careless talk which goes unpunished—but only because it does not come to the attention of those with authority. There undoubtedly are men who, through ignorance, regard careless talk about military matters as all right so long as they don't get caught at it.

The sooner this attitude is dispelled the better. Security regulations were devised for the safety of this nation and its people, and it is the individual responsibility of every man and woman in uniform to aid in maintaining security. Ignorance is no excuse, particularly in this instance where loose talk might become a traitorous act.

The safest course is to keep your conversation entirely away from military matters. Don't even discuss them with your wife and parents—those in whom you place the most confidence. They haven't been trained in the need for security and may unintentionally reveal information to others.

Here are a few of the specific things that should be kept out of your conversation:

Don't criticize or speak disparagingly of other branches of the service or of our Allies.

Don't discuss location and composition of forces, speed and armament of aircraft and ves-

- sels, operating doctrine, etc.
- Don't talk about friendly natives.
- Don't mention movements of units or ships.
- Don't describe weapons or installations.
- And—don't boast. Cook and bull stories have an embarrassing habit of bouncing back on the perpetrator. Just stick to the truth—it's good enough for your story and will never reflect discredit on either you or the Corps.

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.

Transportation For Families

Editor, The Chevron—Several hundred Marines who married Australian and New Zealand girls have returned to the U. S. We would like to have our wives with us but it costs \$360 plus meals for transportation for them—quite a chunk out of a PFC's pay. I don't understand why we have to pay this while wives of men in the first three pay grades get free transportation.

NAME WITHHELD

5th Mar. Div., Camp Pendleton.

Editor's note—In normal times, HQMC looks "with disfavor" on the marriage of men of the fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh pay grades and no special privileges are given them due to the fact they are married. Consequently, the law recognizes only the families of NCOs of the first three pay grades by providing for their transportation upon change of station.

♦ ♦ ♦



For Pencil Pushers

Editor, The Chevron Enclosed is a copy of a proposed insignia for the "Graphite Commandos" of Recruit Depot. I designed it myself and believe that it's about the only insignia which has not been recognized.

PFC, R. B. SABIN

4th Recruit Bn., RD, MCB.

♦ ♦ ♦

Classification Test

Editor, The Chevron What are the highest possible scores on the intelligence and mechanical aptitude tests taken by all enlisted personnel? Has anyone made a perfect score on either? What is the highest so far recorded for each?

NAME WITHHELD

27th Marines, Camp Pendleton

Editor's note—Perfect score on the AGC or intelligence test is 100, on the mechanical aptitude test 155. No perfect score has been made on either at this Base. Though no official record is available, highest score made on the AGC test is believed to be about 101 and on the mechanical aptitude test about 150.

♦ ♦ ♦

Blazes On Blues

Editor, The Chevron Is it authorized for a pharmacist's mate attached to an FMF unit to wear the insignia of the division on his Navy blues while doing duty with that division?

PHM2-c DAN E WALKER

5th Mar. Div., Camp Pendleton.

Editor's note—No. A blaze may not be worn on Navy uniforms. It may be worn on your greens, however.

♦ ♦ ♦

Copies Of Citation

Editor, The Chevron How do you go about getting a copy of a Presidential Unit Citation? I rate two—one for Guadalcanal and one for Tarawa.

PFC, R. R. W

MB, NAS, San Diego, Cal.

Editor's note—Direct your request to the Commandant through official channels.

♦ ♦ ♦

Marine's Handbook

Editor, The Chevron How can I obtain the 5th edition of The Marine's Handbook or is it out yet? We don't have a PX here and the Ship's Service doesn't carry it.

PFC, E. B. GILLEY

Mar. Gd., USNH, San Diego.

Editor's note—The 7th edition, latest available, may be obtained at the Base Exchange for 30 cents.

♦ ♦ ♦

Air Wing Member

Editor, The Chevron Would like to know if Marine Air Depot Sq. 1 was in 1st Mar. Air Wing prior to Dec. 2, 1942.

NAME WITHHELD

Editor's note—Mar. Air Depot Sq. 1 was formed overseas in December, 1942, but did not become known by that designation until Jan. 4, 1943.

♦ ♦ ♦

West Indies Service

Editor, The Chevron I enlisted in the Marines in 1927 and served until 1931. Two years of it in the States and two years in the West Indies, mainly the Virgin Islands. What service ribbons and strips am I entitled to wear?

INT, ARTHUR J. VALERIO SR.

Serv. Bn., MCB.

Editor's note—Hashmark only; no service ribbons.

Tribute From a Buddy

Editor, The Chevron—Your article about PFC. Henry Gurke being posthumously awarded the Medal of Honor interested me because I was with him in the Raiders ever since the 3rd Bn. was formed. At one time, only a few months before the Bougainville campaign, I was his squad leader. At the time he was killed, my foxhole was only a few yards from his. We were good friends and I can say it was an honor to have known him.

Now you see why I want a copy of that issue of The Chevron. Some day I'll break it out and brag (yes, brag) about the fine Marine I once had the privilege of calling "Gurk."

Corp. N. FULLER

Fld. Sig. Bn., Camp Pendleton.

♦ ♦ ♦

Dates Vary For 'A' Clasp

Editor, The Chevron—I was in the Mar. Det. of the USS - - - during 1941-42. Early in 1942 this ship was in European waters protecting convoys. Do I rate the European theater ribbon, as well as an "A" and a star on the Defense ribbon.

Corp. JOHN YETSKO

c/o PFC, San Francisco.

Editor's note—If your ship was in the European Area 90 days you rate the ribbon. Since you did not name your ship and dates you served with it, there is no way of knowing if you rate an "A" on the defense ribbon. Right to wear this varies with different ships. List of ships and dates can be found in Part A, Bureau of Naval Personnel Manual. If you rate the "A" you do not wear a star. In your case, if you don't rate the "A", you are entitled to wear a star indicating your fleet service.

♦ ♦ ♦

'Breeze' At Sea

Editor, The Chevron On our last westward passage we had on board PFC. Walter F. Conway, formerly a Washington correspondent for several New England newspapers. During the voyage he showed unusual leadership capacity and professional skill in organizing a ship's newspaper, "The Pacific Breeze". He had very little time or equipment, but despite limitations he published four issues which are enclosed for your perusal.

Capt. F. A. McDONALD (Chc) USN

Office of the Transport Chaplain, USAT - - -.

Editor's note—An orchid to PFC. Conway and his staff for a job well done. The masthead lists his helpers as Corp. R. B. Van Atta, PFC, K. L. Scott, and Pts. R. F. Kishel, H. H. Davenport and A. D. Coniba.

♦ ♦ ♦

AEF Patch Obsolete

Editor, The Chevron I note by an article several weeks ago that a Marine who served in France in World War I and who is not now attached to a combat unit is wearing the Indian head shoulder patch of the 2nd Div., AEF, to which Marine units were attached in that war. What is the authority for this?

NAME WITHHELD

Camp Elliott.

Editor's note—Decorations & Medals Div., HQMC, advises that this patch is now obsolete and may not be worn on Marine uniforms.

Church Services

MARINE CORPS BASE (Protestant): 0800 Services, Communion Chapel; 0900 Services—Bible Services, Auditorium; 1015 Services, Chapel; Evening Vesper Service 1800 Chapel (Catholics); 0800 Mass, Auditorium; 0915 Mass, Chapel; Daily Mass, Chapels through Saturday 0800-0900; Chapel, Friday Evening Service, 1800, Chapel; Confessions, Saturday 1800-1830, Chaplain's Office, Bldg. 123, Recruit Depot; 1800-1700 Chaplain's Office, Administration Bldg. (Jewish); Chapel, 1100, (Christian Science); Sundays, 0800, 1000, 1200, 1800 (Latter Day Saints); 0800, Reception Room, Bldg. 123, RD; Wednesdays, 1830.

CAMP MATTHEWS (Protestant): 0900, Theater. (Catholic): Mass, 0800, Theater. (Christian Science): Sunday, 1800, Chaplain's Office Ad. Bldg. (Jewish): 1800, Chaplain's Office. (Latter Day Saints): 0800, Armory School Bldg.; Thursdays, 1800.

CAMP ELLIOTT (Protestant): Sunday, 0915, Communion, 1000 Post Chapel. (Catholic): Sunday Masses 0800, 0900, 1115, Mass Bldg., 1800, Confession before Mass. (Christian Science): 1800-1700, Chaplain's Office, Tuesday and Friday. (Jewish): Post Chapel, Thursday 1800 (Latter Day Saints): 1800, Camp Chapel, Mondays, 2000.

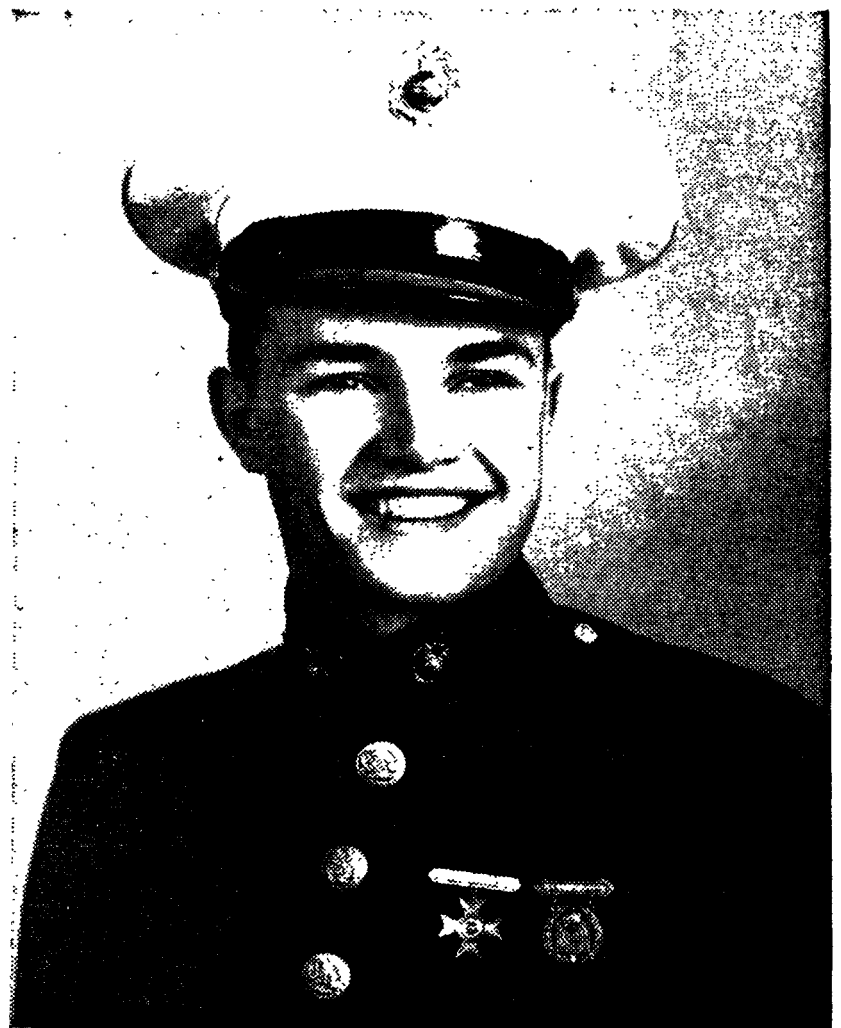
MCAD, Miramar (Protestant): 1000, Services. (Catholic): 0700 and 0800, confessions; 0900 and 1030, Mass, Barracks 522. (Jewish): Transportation 1900 Fridays at Chaplain's Office for services at Camp Elliott. (Latter Day Saints): Mondays, 1800, Bldg. 123.

CAMP PENDLETON (Protestant): Post Chapel, communion at 0900, Bible Class 0930, Morning Worship at 1015, Vesper Service 2000, Wednesday, Vesper Service 2000; Ranch House Chapel, service at 1015, Infantry Training Center, Sunday morning worship, 0900 at Theater, 1400-1 at 0800, 15-1 at 0900 16-1 at 0900, 17-1 at 0900, 18-1 at 0900, 19-1 at 0900, 20-1 at 0900, 21-1 at 0900, 22-1 at 0900, 23-1 at 0900, 24-1 at 0900, 25-1 at 0900, 26-1 at 0900, 27-1 at 0900, 28-1 at 0900, 29-1 at 0900, 30-1 at 0900, 31-1 at 0900, 32-1 at 0900, 33-1 at 0900, 34-1 at 0900, 35-1 at 0900, 36-1 at 0900, 37-1 at 0900, 38-1 at 0900, 39-1 at 0900, 40-1 at 0900, 41-1 at 0900, 42-1 at 0900, 43-1 at 0900, 44-1 at 0900, 45-1 at 0900, 46-1 at 0900, 47-1 at 0900, 48-1 at 0900, 49-1 at 0900, 50-1 at 0900, 51-1 at 0900, 52-1 at 0900, 53-1 at 0900, 54-1 at 0900, 55-1 at 0900, 56-1 at 0900, 57-1 at 0900, 58-1 at 0900, 59-1 at 0900, 60-1 at 0900, 61-1 at 0900, 62-1 at 0900, 63-1 at 0900, 64-1 at 0900, 65-1 at 0900, 66-1 at 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Anniversary Of Historic March On Enogai Inlet Wednesday

First anniversary of the initial landings preceding the struggle through 20 miles of tangled jungle growth and swamps to Enogai Inlet, an action of this war destined to live through the decades in Marine history, falls next Wednesday.

Marine Raiders and supporting Army troops made their first landing on New Georgia Island, a principal stronghold in the Japanese South Pacific ring of defenses, at Segi Point and Viru without opposition last June 21.

With strategic Enogai Inlet their objective, Leathernecks started before dawn Sunday, July 5 through

the jungle the enemy had thought impenetrable. Carrying rations and equipment sufficient for a three-day trek, Marines discovered the enemy's reason for feeling secure, but overcame all unexpected difficulties to end their push with the mid-afternoon capture of Enogai the following Saturday.

To reach Enogai, the hardy band of jungle fighters under leadership of Col. Harry B. Liversedge crawled hand over hand through ravines, struggled through the knee-deep muck of swamps, waded rivers and wriggled through the roots of giant banyan trees.

They picked off snipers and were picked off in return. At night, they slept through rainfall. Finally, they arrived at their objective and fought on empty stomachs.

For three days, the invading force sloshed through muck and fire.

The further Leathernecks marched the worse the terrain became. Sharp, coral-like rocks; thick, overhanging vines and creepers, and prickly plants that pierced jungle suits added to their hazards. In ravines, men stumbled and lost footholds as rocks broke from steep slopes. At night, mosquitoes,

ants, crabs and lizards crawled about. Huge bats flew overhead. Mysterious birds sent weird screeches through the night.

Forcing their way through the jungle to the first objective, the outpost of Marabusa, Marines were discovered by a Jap patrol. A series of engagements took place Wednesday night and through Thursday when two other outpost villages, Marabusa No. 2 and Backinera, were seized. Early Friday Buenvirano was taken. Then the struggle for Enogai began.

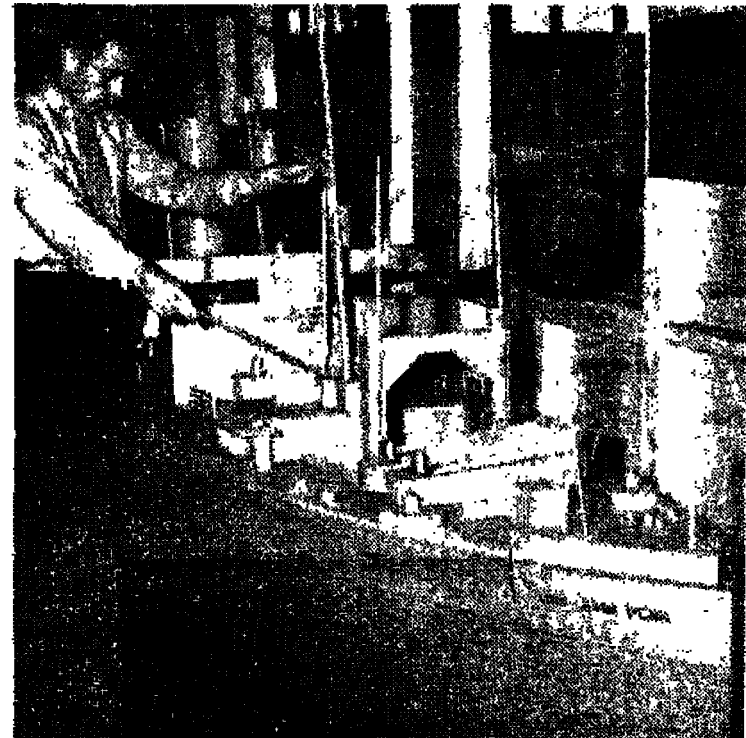
The Raiders flanked Enogai on all sides, meeting heavy opposition

from machine gun nests and snipers. Nevertheless they managed to close in yard by yard.

Saturday the enemy position was rushed from all sides. Victorious troops tore through the outer village and across a causeway to the guns on the beach emplacements.

Stores of food and clothing were seized. Leathernecks satisfied their hunger, prepared their defenses and awaited planes to evacuate casualties.

One of the most grueling marches known to military men was completed. Another chapter in the history of the Corps had been written.



COMBAT LOADING. A 14-ft. ship model is used to teach Transport QM personnel at Camp Elliott school proper loading of a ship for combat. Capt. W. S. Cashel explains booms aboard Auxiliary Personnel Assault type vessel.

Marines At Elliott Learn Loading Of Combat Ships

CAMP ELLIOTT—Combat unit loading of invasion ships is one of the most important phases of a successful amphibious operation and to insure proper loading Marines study at a Transport Quartermaster School here.

In loading a ship for combat operations these men must so put the cargo aboard that guns, ammunition, rations and other equipment may be unloaded on the beach in the order in which they are needed ashore.

14-DAY COURSE

Upon completion of the 14-day course of instruction the student is classified as a "TQM". He is a specialist, trained to take the warriors aboard ship with the material they need and put them on the beach fighting.

The school is a section of the Troop Trng. Unit, Armp. Trng. Command, Pacific Fleet. Maj. C. M. Byrd of Philadelphia established the school in July, 1943, and prepared a course of instruction with a staff of 13 officers and nine NCOs as instructors.

STUDY MODEL SHIPS

Student TQMs are taught modern methods of handling cargo with the aid of scaled model ships, complete with deck fixtures. The models are sectionalized to permit observers to look into holds of the ships and to mark the proper stowage of cargo. They are also given practical experience in loading and unloading transports and cargo vessels at the San Diego docks.

Embarkation is usually the most important phase of a landing operation. Once the ships are loaded, and sent on their mission, the

cargo arrangement cannot be changed.

Therefore, the most important factor in which the TQM is schooled is priority. The ship must be loaded in the reverse order in which it is to be unloaded, with the highest priority rated items—water, ammunition and rations—put aboard last so that they will be the first unloaded when the operation begins.

The TQM must consider the possibility of the enemy interrupting our supply lines and must plan on loading enough rations, ammunition, etc., to supply our troops ashore during this interruption.

— Ray Insurance —

The chimney stack near Gate 3 at MCB is 125 feet high.

Pacific Seabee Pens Parody On Lincoln Address

NEENAH, Wis. (AP)—The following parody on the Gettysburg address was received by Mrs. Dorothy Sell from her husband, CMsc. Arvil Sell, with the Seabees somewhere in the South Pacific:

"Two score and seven days ago our battalion brought forth upon this island a new project, conceived in a foxhole and dedicated to the proposition that all Japanese are created evil.

"We are now ensnared in the heat, rain and mud of the island, testing whether this project or the Seabees will long endure.

"We are altogether slipping and sliding as we do this; but in a larger sense we cannot cultivate, we cannot navigate, we cannot borrow this ground, for those great rains which make this mud here have made it impossible, far above the poor power of all but the cats (tractors).

"It is for us, the Seabees, rather to be enslaved here by this mental labor which they who are in charge have thus so freely advanced. It is rather for us to be here sickened by the dish of hash set before us, that from these evils we took our nourishment, nor no devotion to those cooks, for our stomachs gave an everlasting measure of communion.

"The world will little note nor long remember what we shall build here, but she shall never forget the hash and beans we ate here. Let us resolve that we shall not have sweat in vain."

— Ray More Bonds —

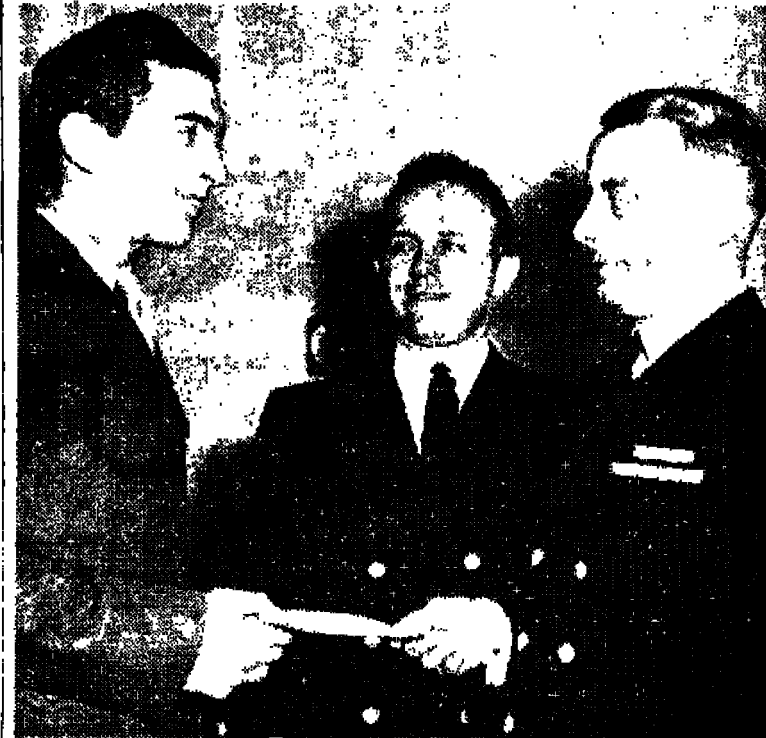
Unit Captures 19 Jap-Held Islands

Capture of 19 islands in Eniwetok Atoll by one Marine unit was revealed with awarding of the Legion of Merit medal at an advanced Pacific base to the leader, Capt. Edward L. Katzenbach of Morris-town, N. J. Many of the difficult landings were made in rubber boats.

— Aim True —

Corps' Growth

Total strength of the Marine Corps, now over the 450,000 mark, was 13,725 at the outbreak of the war.



COMMENCEMENT. Sgt. Lowell Swift receives his high school diploma from Capt. Harry D. Templeton (MC), USN, during graduating ceremonies at USNII. Lt. (jg) Max Thompson, educational services officer, watches.

Jap 'One-Track Mind' No Match For Marine Craft

QUANTICO—The Japanese soldier has a one-track mind which falls far short of the American initiative and ability to act with efficiency, good judgment and courage, Maj. Gen. William H. Rupertus, famed former commanding general of the 1st Mar. Div., told newly-commissioned officers here recently.

Gen. Rupertus referred to numerous instances in the Solomons and on New Britain when Marines under his command were forced to resort to their own resourcefulness during rapid changes of events in the order of battle.

"When you go out into combat," he told the new officers, "it will be as fathers. You will be responsible for this family, its morale, its fighting spirit, its efficiency, its weapons, its health and all the rest. You are the controlling element of that family. Make yours the best family in the group."

With First Troops

On June 27, 1947, a little over two months after the U. S. entered the World War, Marines were landed in France as a part of America's first contingent of troops.

QUIT SCRATCHING
Give your fingers a rest. Give your skin a break. When you're tormented by itching, heat rash, chafed skin, sunburn, mosquito and other non-poisonous insect bites—sprinkle on Mexsana, the soothing, medicated powder. Contains ingredients often used and recommended by specialists. Costs little—at your Service Store be sure to ask for
MEXSANA
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YOUR CHECKS CASHED
"LOBBY"
U.S. GRANT HOTEL
Travelers' Cheques Issued
MARTY'S
CHECK EXCHANGE

Travel by . . .
ALL AMERICAN BUS LINES
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SPECIAL DISCOUNT TO SERVICE MEN

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

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Parris Island 'Author' Finds S. D. Masquerading As Boot Camp

Mirage Three Thousand Miles From East Coast Misleads Nation By Training Imitation Leathernecks

Editor's note--The characters who publish the "Hoot", weekly newspaper at Parris Island, include in their number one Gunther Gherkin whose humorous satires are a taboatch feature each week. Thanks to the Post, here's a sample of Gherkin's work.

By Gunther (Action! Camera!) Gherkin

Admit! The opinions expressed in this article are those of the typewriter, and not necessarily those of the author, who has an opinion. Mention of people and places does not constitute an endorsement of people and places, as the author does not endorse people or places. Any resemblance between the following statements and true fact is regretted, and unintentional, as the author does not endorse fact. Any verified checks to the author will be cheerfully endorsed.

The human mind, some specimens of which still can be found on Parris Island, is able to stand just so much shock before it begins to crumble and think of work instead of boondocking.

The sudden, unheralded and unpublished invasion of France by an organization known in military circles as the Army was one recent blow to my sanity and powers of belief. But the second shock, received only this week, bids fair to give me a case of the screaming-memories, making me eligible for either a psychiatric survey or a promotion. (Vote for one).

But the readers of this column are strong in body and old enough to know the truth from the birds and bees, I will, therefore, make known my sensational information.

Parris Island is not the only Boot Camp in the Marine Corps. We have a competitor, a fly-by-night upstart who has set up shop on the shores of the Pacific Ocean, and who is trying to lure customers away from us with unfair tactics.

I refer to the Recruit Depot, MCB, at San Diego's, California, where, they say, Betty Grable and Betty Larnette are Drill Instructors, and the sarong is the uniform of the day.

The Showrun

Most of my information about San Diego has been gleaned from a daily-printed pulp paper propaganda sheet called THE SHOWRUN. A showrun (sometimes spelled chevron), I wish to inform you recruits, is a stripe you wore on your arm when you used to be promoted. There are only a few specimens of showrun life on Parris Island, but they are quite numerous in the Army, and at San Diego, where conditions for breeding are ideal.

In spite of the fact that I am confined to a mean station at Parris Island, and it is here my soul belongs, let my body go! I am going to tell you about San Diego in the unbiased, impartial, unexaggerated, truthful manner for which my reporting is known.

Since I obtained some of my information from the SHOWRUN, I think it only fair that I describe that Beautiful Gazette of the West Coast before I go into detail about San Diego.

The SHOWRUN is a twenty-page collection of advertisements for dress blue uniforms and portraits in dress blues, surrounded by a couple of advertisements for hair tonic and anti-nausea pills, which can be taken before or after reading.

Resembles Newspaper

The SHOWRUN bears certain typographical resemblances to a newspaper, in that it consists of words in black, printed type impressed faintly on a low grade of paper. But here the resemblance ends. Some scholars claim the material in the SHOWRUN is written in a language remotely related to our own English. But these men are optimists and none of them read English anyway.

So much for our story of The Rover Boys And Their Terrible Tabloid. Now to San Diego proper, which is apt to be improper.

San Diego is an estate bounded on one side by an ocean bathing beach, and on the other six sides by establishments that sell dress blues and sarongs that take your picture in them.

A friend of mine attended the San D. Ego Boot Camp and Motel, but who had to leave because he couldn't stand the rich flying air.

chorus, "Give Us Some Men Who Are Knuckle-Headed Then 'Gains' The Post We Will Go You and I in Honeymoon Lane."

Jack and Wilma, still in love, parted at this point, still not on speaking terms, and too proud to admit their feelings. They parted without saying farewell, but they were destined to meet again.

Now began life for Jack as a suede Leatherneck. Somehow he got by the barber without losing any of his wavy golden locks, and there was a tapered-at-the-waist effect to his dungarees. The dungarees were only worn at rare occasions, as at San Diego it is the custom for Marines to hire penurious Army men to do the police work and act as stand-ins for field problems.

Dressed To Fight

In a few days, Jack, no longer a raw recruit, could be seen in his dress blues, with the brilliant U.S. stripe on his arm. He also wore a steel helmet and carried an elephant gun, as it was the day to practice landings from assault boats.

A San Diego assault boat, for your information, is a roccoco ark that almost defies description. All these craft were bought after they had been used in an old Cecil B. deMille extravaganza, and come completely staffed.

The scribe, as Jack and his fellows sailed toward the beach, was dazzling. The boats were coated with gold leaf and carved to resemble great golden swans. Each had a huge curving prow, also exquisitely carved. Above the deck-wood and silver decks stretched golden canopies to protect the Marines from the hot rays of the sun.

Nubian Slaves

Motive power for this invasion armada was provided by a crew of 40 Nubian slaves in each craft. And on the boat which Jack commanded, Cleopatra surrounded by a score of beautiful nude attendants, reclined in a regal sack and listened to the music of the zymirah-psi-soup and rebab, while she toyed with a pet cottonmouth. Jack, who was also interested in reptile life, could not keep his eyes off her gartersnake.

As the great platinum paddles lifted and fell, now dipping into the sapphire sea, now glistening in the sun, the stately ships moved toward the beach, where a practice combination invasion and elamhake was to be staged under the direction of Alfred Hitchcock.

As the first "assault boat" touched the beach, a long crimson carpet was unrolled by Maria Montez and Gene Tierney. Jack, a squad leader now, faced recklessly ashore, where he heard a scowp shovel in dig a sixteen-room furnished bachelors' for two. As the carpet moved in for a close-up, Jack sang the new song, "A Slim Trench, A Hot Dog and You". Music was provided by the Field Musics who dropped their stretchers and blasted the enemy into retreat with their bugles.

At this point, however, complications arose. It seemed that a new sergeant from Parris Island had been appointed Jack's D.I. This rough, unsmooth, unshaven, ugly barbarian was from Parris Island, and had been sent to San Diego to take the combat conditioning course I have been describing.

Not only did this sergeant take a violent dislike to Jack, but he also had the effrontery to fall in love with Wilma, who was on the beach in a bathing suit, giving lemonade to the landing troops.

The sergeant teased at Wilma

and said, coarsely, "What plans do you have for Sunday night?"

Seeing Wilma insulted thusly, Jack was tempted to smite the sergeant with his clenched fist. But stronger than his love for Wilma and his desire to protect her was the stern discipline that had been instilled in Jack's breast. He knew it was naughty to strike a sergeant, and he let his fist fall to his side. (And anyway the sergeant was bigger than he was).

Wilma mistook Jack's unwavering devotion to regulations as a sign of cowardice. She turned her back to him, and accepted the sergeant's invitation to dine. Jack, broken-hearted, feeling that all was lost, volunteered for FME and combat with real bullets.

Jack went outpost. As the story of his cowardice was now known all through the Corps, he was assigned to a unit of roughnecks from P.I. But then came combat. In his first action Jack, with complete disregard for his own safety, captured a Jay pill-box and swallowed the contents.

Becomes Gentleman

For this action he was awarded several medals and given a spot commission. He then returned to the States, where Wilma, now a WR lieutenant, met him at the dock. The sergeant from P.I., by virtue of his association with the San Diego people, had become a gentleman, and was invited to the wedding, where he only ate one piece of cake.

Multiply the above story by thousands, and you have as true a picture of Boot training at San D. Ego as I can give. Gringle assures me that it is exactly as he saw it, and Gringle is noted for his truthfulness and his devotion to fact.

The camp, I learned, is practically situated in the center of San Diego, which is a thriving little community that has been described as a mechanized Beauport.

Recruits are permitted to live in hotels or apartments, but are not permitted to have more than three servants, including a valet. The rule in San Diego is to treat the recruits kindly, but with a firm hand.

Early Reveille

The recruit at San Diego lives a full life, with little time for recreation. He is usually awakened at six, as he must be at the studio by eight, and it takes some time to put on his make-up so he looks like a fighting Marine.

Marines there put in about eight hours a day working for whatever studio is making a picture about the Marines. Sometimes, when things are slow, they may pick up a few odd jobs as cowboys, or police in gangster movies.

But our boys out there have their code of honor. They will not take the parts of soldiers. One creature, who got by the board and became a recruit, once accepted the role of an Army man. He was im-

mediately court-martialed and surveyed. The wretch now takes out a living by playing roles of Nazi officers, or renegades who have gone over to the Japs. In these pictures he is always killed by the Marines, which serves him right.

Sam Thenge is not without its malcontents, however. There are some recruits who used to be movie ushers, and they want to keep their old brilliant uniforms. To them, dress blues are just so much uncomfortable dungarees.

A D.I. I know tells me he had a hard time of it when he was out there. "My platoon was made up of guys who had been in the movies," he said. "And they couldn't forget that the roles were make-believe. In a platoon of 74 men, I had 40 who had portrayed officers, up to the rank of General, 5 Ambassadors, 15 Kings, 2 Rasputins, 3 Presidents--Washington, Lincoln and Taft--8 Greek Gods, and 8 Napoleons. Imagine what it was like when I walked in the square room and yelled for them to fall outside with rifles and cartridge belts. I went over the hill before I had to tell them they had drawn a week of mess duty."

Field Scoffers

Yes, that is San Diego. It's a sarcastic place, too. The recruits are taught to make derision of menials at every turn, and the field scoff is part of the uniform of the day.

The difference between P.I. Marines and S.D. Marines should be fairly obvious now. We are Leathernecks, they are tabloid.

But even though life is sweet at San Diego, do you think I would want to go there? No sir. I'll stay right here on P.I. where the heat and mosquitoes and the condition are the very worst. I wouldn't exchange this for all the movie queens and top hats you draw at Dago as part of your 782 equipment. I love P.I. and I'm here as long as they want me here. Besides, my application for a transfer to San Diego was denied.

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Cap and Collar insignia White
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For removing
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THE MUFTI-USE
1251 MARAVER

Brig.Gen. Harris Ordered To Duty At Headquarters

WASHINGTON—Brig.Gen. Field Harris of Washington, D.C., veteran of 20 years in Marine aviation, has been detached from the 1st Mar. Air Wing overseas and ordered to duty at HQMC.

Brig.Gen. Harris, who was awarded the Legion of Merit for services as chief of staff for operations by all United Nations aircraft during the New Georgia campaign, was graduated from the Navy Academy in 1913.

BASE CHANGES

Changes of duty and transfers of base officer personnel this week include the joining of Col. Frank P. Snow to Base Hq. Bn. from USNH, San Diego, where he has been recuperating from tropical ailments contracted in the South Pacific. He is awaiting assignment.

Capt. J. R. Hobbs Jr., former CO of Hq. Co. and B Co., Base Hq. Bn., was detached to DOT for further transfer. His duties have been taken over by Capt. Howard B. Smith, former CO of Co. A, Command of Co. A was assumed by Capt. Jo Martin, who was executive officer of Base Hq. Bn. last year before leaving for overseas duty. Capt. Martin reported here from USNH, San Diego.

Capt. Gordon M. Nettleton is back on duty as assistant Base PX officer after several weeks' treatment at USNH, Mare Island.

SERVICE BN.

Six officers were detached from Ser. Bn. this week for duty overseas. They are: 1stLt. Ben Suits, MT officer, and Avard W. Ostrom, assistant to the QM officer, WOs Richard D. Allen and Howard W. Von Berg, MT officers, and WOs Paul V. Lloyd and Francis J. Miller, QM officers.

WO, Marion E. Smith reported to Ser. Bn. from overseas and was assigned to MT School, CWO, Elmer G. Peters joined from USNH, San Diego.

CWO, Charles Klein joined RD from the Naval Convalescent Hospital, Yosemite, Cal., and was assigned temporary duty as adjutant of Trng. Regt. while 1stLt. Harold E. Nelson is on leave.

CWO, Harry M. Towle joined RD from MB, Camp Pendleton, and was assigned temporarily as CO of the 11th Recruit Bn. while Capt. Robert C. Watts is on leave.

CHANGES OF DUTY

WASHINGTON—The following changes affecting the status of Marine personnel have been announced:

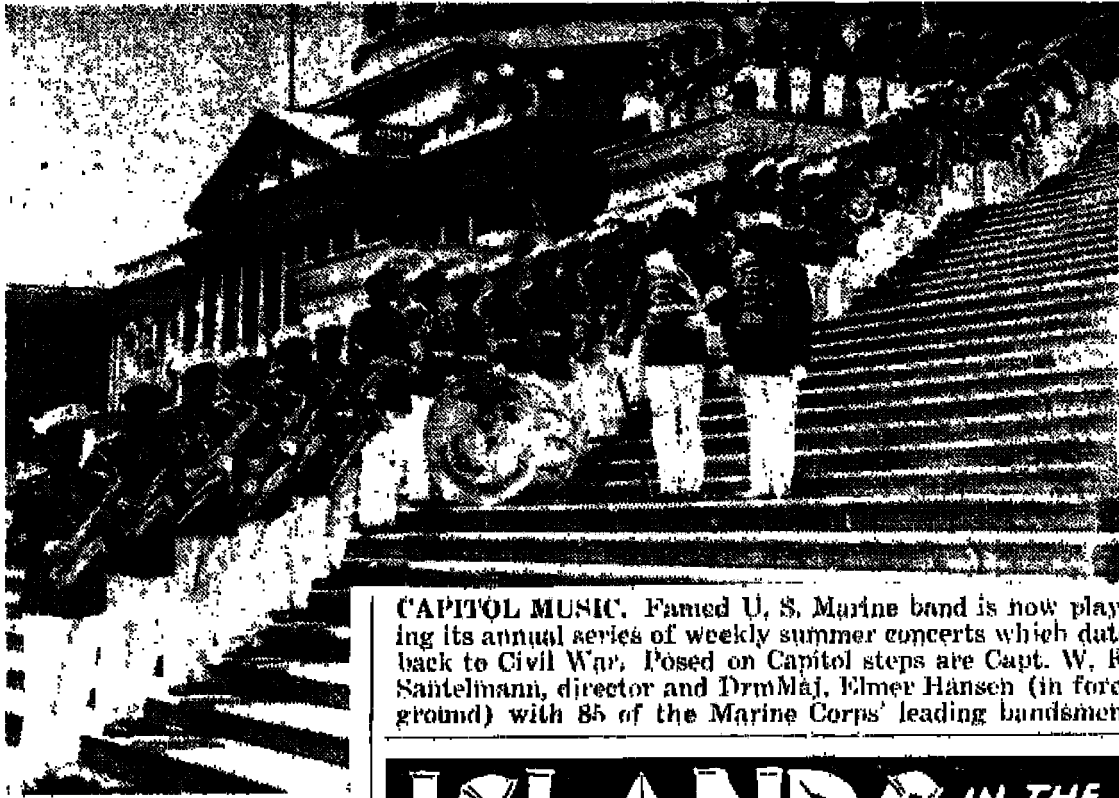
Col. Charles C. Brown from overseas to HQMC; Harold C. Misker from Caribbean area to Pacific; Moses J. Gould from HQMC to New York area; Samuel S. Ballentine from San Diego area to overseas.

1stLt. Gavin C. Humphrey from Camp Lejeune to overseas; Michael S. Currid from San Diego area to Quantico; Joseph W. Farshaw from Washington, D. C., area to Camp Lejeune; Herbert R. Nussbaum from San Diego area to overseas; George E. Malcom from Caribbean area to duty in Pacific; Charles W. McWilliam from HQMC to overseas; Eugene K. Schultz died May 4; Henderson A. Melville from San Diego area to USNH in same area; Cornelius P. Van Ness from Camp Lejeune to San Diego area; Mel M. Conoley from Parris Island to San Diego area.

Buy Insurance — Breaks Old Jinx

According to "NOB Beacon," printed outside the continental limits of the United States, the Panamarine basketball team recently marked up its sixth straight victory in the Station League and cracked a year-old, seven-game jinx when it defeated the Naval Station sailors, 30 to 24.

MONEY TO LOAN ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES JEWELRY OR ANYTHING OF VALUE. EARLS JEWELRY & LOAN CO. Lowest Interest Rates 801 5th Ave., San Diego



Bombers Blasting Jap-Held Atolls In Marshall Is.

SOMEWHERE IN THE MARSHALL ISLANDS (Delayed)—Dive bomber pilots come in low under clouds to hit their targets, hurtle through openings in cloud formations and fight anti-aircraft fire to lay their bombs on installations in the remaining Jap-held atolls in this area.

After 16 missions, 1stLt. J. Ernest Dunn of Kansas City, Mo., has "gotten out of the habit of worrying about being hit by anti-aircraft." His plane has not been scratched.

Lt. Dunn's gunner, TSgt. Leo A. Fairchild of Fort Davis, Tex., reported one of several direct hits credited to their plane was on a radio station.

On his first combat hop with a squadron of the 4th Mar. Air Wing, 1stLt. Frank B. Harris of Denver, Colo., dove on his target but his bomb failed to release. His second try made good.

A veteran of 14 missions, TSgt. Richard V. Rose of East Liverpool, O., a gunner, tells of Jap AA. fire streaking by his plane so close it went between the wing and tail.

Broken Finger Grounds Flier

SOMEWHERE IN THE MARSHALL ISLANDS (Delayed)—A tip to the Japs:

The best defense you can improvise against 1stLt. Joe V. Schellack of Dewey, Okla., a member of the Whistling Devils fighter squadron of the 4th Mar. Air Wing, is to get him into a volley ball game.

In his first and only meeting against the Japs over Ponape, Lt. Schellack was credited with 2½ Zeros. Then he was grounded. The reason: He broke the small finger of his left hand in a volley ball game, according to 1stLt. Louis Olczyk, PRO.

TOP PRICE for CLEAN CARS SEE MR. GREYHER BAY SHORE MOTORS Columbia at C California's Largest Ford Dealer

CAPITOL MUSIC. Famed U. S. Marine band is now playing its annual series of weekly summer concerts which date back to Civil War. Posed on Capitol steps are Capt. W. F. Santelmann, director and DrmMaj. Elmer Hansen (in foreground) with 85 of the Marine Corps' leading bandsmen.

ISLANDS IN THE NEWS

Map showing islands in the Marianas group: URACAS, MAUG, ASUNCION, AGRIHAN, PAGA, ALAMAGAN, GUGUAN, SARIGUAN, FARALLON, TINIAN, SAIPAN, AGIGUAN, ROTA, GUAM.

THE MARIANAS

Five hundred miles northeast of Yap island and 1450 miles directly east of Manila lie the 15 Marianas, Mariannes or Ladrone Islands. The group is about 500 miles in length from north to south.

Largest of the group — and southernmost — is Guam, a U.S. outpost seized by the Japs at the outset of the war. Balance of the group are a part of the same Jap-annexed mandate that included the Carolines, Palaus and Marshalls.

Guam and the other four southern islands — Rota, Agiguan, Tinian and Saipan — have been most prominent in late news. They have been pounded by growing air attacks since Feb. 22.

The five islands are coralline limestone formation. Guam is 8 by 30 miles and has several hills which exceed 1000 feet in height. Rota is 3½ by 12 miles; Tinian 6 by 13 miles; and Saipan, whose major peak is 1884 feet high, is 4 by 15 miles. Total area of the group is about 250 square miles.

Saipan is probably the best developed of the group, as it has Magicienne Bay, 2 by 2½ miles in size, that undoubtedly has been made into a fairly strong naval base. It has many flat areas developed into airfields. Only 1300 miles from the Japanese mainland, there are many intervening islands, so that even short-range fighter planes can proceed to it by easy hops from Japan.

Guam, never adequately fortified, had a 1940 population of 22,280.

The northernmost islands are volcanic in origin, and six of the lesser ones are probably uninhabited.

The islands lie just north of the equator and have an agreeable and healthful climate. Rainfall is light from December to June. During the rest of the year the monsoon brings a rainy season with occasional typhoons. Earthquakes are sometimes felt.

Sharp Shooters Spark Firing At Camp Matthews

Individual Score Of 329 Fired By Pvt. Roysden To Take High Mark Honors

CAMP MATTHEWS—High individual rifle scores of 329 and 328 out of a possible 340, 100 per cent qualifications by two platoons, and 85 per cent qualification by one entire 945-man detail were features of the near-record firing at this range last week.

Pvt. Carl E. Roysden (Plat. 488) of Jamestown, Tenn., paced individual riflemen with a 320, one point below the 1914 record at this range for recruits with no previous service in the Corps.

On his heels were Pvs. Lionel H. Wheeler of Plat. 479, with 328; Muri G. Bright of Plat. 489, with 326; and Francis R. Milbig of Plat. 470 and Charles F. Newhall of Plat. 481, both with 325.

HIGH MARKS

One hundred per cent qualifications were turned in by Pvs. 488 and 484, coached on the school range by PFCs, Robert H. Kramer and Richard H. Dancy. DIs of these platoons are Corp. C. E. Benefield and PFC. F. R. Hart.

Only 47 out of 945 failed to qualify on the Wednesday record day. The firing on Thursday also was above average, with only 79 of the 1000-man detail scoring less than 265 for a qualification percentage of 92.1.

Range records for the week were:

June 7
Leading platoons—100, Plat. 466; 96.9, Plat. 480 (PFC, Raymond W. Parker, coach, Sgt. R. G. McKenzie, DI); 96.8, Plat. 479 (PFC, Russell T. Ayell, coach, Sgt. P. M. Erickson, DI).

Leading individuals—329, Pvt. Roysden; 328, Pvt. Wheeler, Angleton, Tex.; 325, Pvt. Milbig, Great Falls, Mont.

June 8
Leading platoons—100, Plat. 454; 95.9, Plat. 489 (PFC, Ore L. Dishman, coach, PFC, V. C. Con, DI); 96.7, Plat. 482 (Corp. Marion P. Mollinger, coach, Sgt. A. P. Miller, DI).

Leading individuals—326, Pvt. Bright, Monmouth, Ore.; 325, Pvt. Newhall, Wilmette, Ill.; 324, Pvt. Carl L. Green (Plat. 471), Mine La Motte, Mo.

Use V-Mail — Origin Of Terms

First use of the terms H-hour and O-day was on Sept. 7, 1918, when Field Order No. 3 of the First Army, AEF, declared: "The First Army will attack on H-hour on O-day with the object of forcing the evacuation of the St. Mihiel Salient."

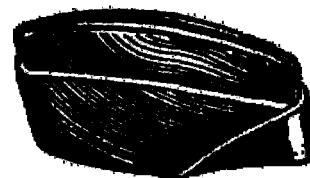
Sun Tan Women's Shirts ARE ON SPECIAL SALE AT \$2.48 IN OUR SECOND FLOOR SHOP at LA JOLLA. These shirts sold regularly up to 3.50 and are cut just the way you like them. Also Swim Suits and other feminine apparel may be seen in the same department. MISSION BEACH OCEANSIDE ILLER'S LA JOLLA "Strictly according to Marine Corps Uniform Regulations or your money back in full."

Another Barrage of Values

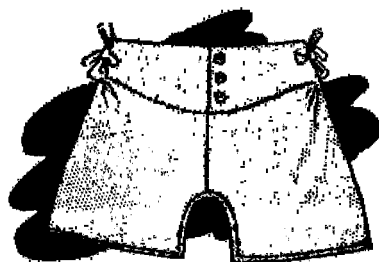
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Just what the service man needs to help him keep up his correspondence with the folks back home. Convenient, compact. Simulated leather from \$1.50. Genuine Leather \$7.50 to \$11.95. 20% Federal tax included.



Overseas caps, whipcord . . . \$2.75
Overseas caps, all wool melton . . . 1.95
Overseas caps, Elastique, Officer's style . . . \$1.75



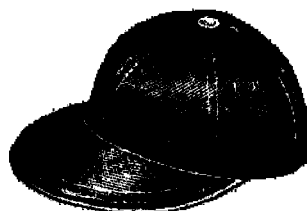
Long wear quality . . . \$1.00 and 65c
Extra fine undershirts, 10 . . . \$1.00
Boston garters50
Socks, 3 for \$1.25 and 4 for \$1.00
Gym shorts . . . \$1.05 and \$1.45



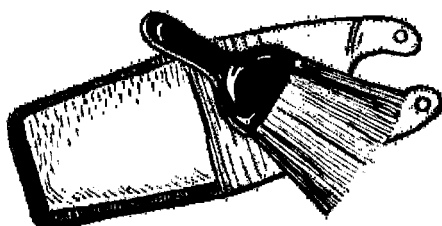
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BASIC — EXPERT RIFLEMAN — PISTOL EXPERT
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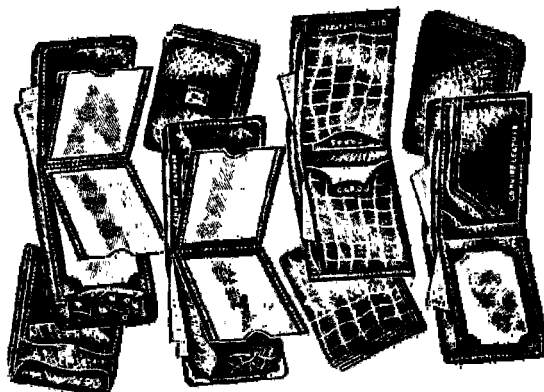
Flare quality bombs — handy durable15c



Baseball hats—Mighty fine for fun times. Rigid visor, khaki and blue at 89c and \$1.49

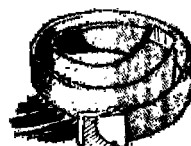


SHOE KIT, saves time, softens, repairs, leatherette case. Lamb's wool shoe polisher, long wear rubbers are gripped and riveted. Only \$1.95.



Here you will find the billfold and wallet you want, whether something inexpensive or genuine leather with plenty of card cases, secret money pockets, etc. Special wallets for discharge papers.

SPECIAL



All kinds of military belts to meet your purse and needs.
White Plastic Glass belt only \$2.00
Genuine Shell Cordovan with snaps, Solid brass buckles \$4.50
Beautiful Marine Emblem, Brocaded buckle, Khaki, White or Green web \$2.45
Khaki web belt, gilt finished steel buckle included . . . \$2.00

DRESS BLUES \$55.00

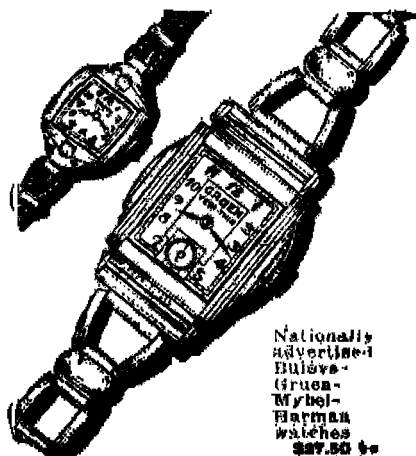
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Light weight "Tee" shirts, Choice of Army, Navy or M. C. emblem . . . \$1.75
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HANDIWORK. Pvt. Frederic W. Forbusch holds "Trout, Stylized" and "Eternal Flight", tribute to Amelia Earhart. They're two of 150 pieces of his wood sculpture now on display at Base Library. (Photo by PFC. H. F. Alden).

Wood Carving Of Marine On Display At Library

About 150 pieces of woodcarving, the work of Pvt. Frederic W. Forbusch of Stewart, Nev., are on display at the Base Library.

Pvt. Forbusch was offered \$2500 for his "Eternal Flight", a tribute to Amelia Earhart, but refused it. He places no monetary value on works of this type.

One of his favorites is "Dawn", a carved block in which a sunlit landscape is portrayed in the very grain of the mountain mahogany wood.

TAUGHT INDIANS

Before coming into the Corps Pvt. Forbusch taught Indian girls and boys at the Carson Indian School near Carson City. His students were taught to fashion useful and decorative articles, true Nevada products, for sale to tourists as keepsakes and souvenirs. One of them exhibited samples of this type of work at the Nevada exhibit at the San Francisco World Fair.

Pvt. Forbusch exhibited some of his work at Rockefeller Center in New York in 1938, as well as in many other cities.

Attached to the Base Recreation Office, he expects to continue his art while in the Corps.

Stop Moose Talk

Pvt. What can a fellow do around here for a little fun?

PFC.: The bulletin board's got a long list of things.

Pvt.: Then what are we waiting for? Let's go!

PFC.: Yeah — but they're all against regulations!



BRIGHT FUTURE FOR BUS RIDERS

I'm no fortune teller, but I don't need a crystal ball to predict that a heap of guys in uniform will be takin' joy rides by bus when they get back in civvies. You're learnin' from war travel how much more you see by bus, how lit-

tle it costs to ride, and how Greyhound covers the country just like a hair net covers a gal's permanent wave.

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

Bill—the bus driver



Flat-Tops For Corps

First All-Marine Carriers Coming, Magazine Predicts

That the Navy is about ready for some all-Marine carriers was reported in the current issue of Time magazine. Wrote Time, in an article on the growth of Marine aviation:

"Over isolated atolls in the Central Pacific Marine planes flew last week, relentlessly exploiting the helpless position of stranded Japs. In less than two months Marines had flown 2300 sorties against Jap-held islands in the eastern Marshalls, peppering them with 1628 tons of bombs. The Marines were working off some private wrath. The Japs were unlucky enough to be there to catch it.

"For a long time Marine fliers have brooded over their treatment by the Navy, which has declined to give them the kind of a job they crave. They think that when landings are made by Marine divisions, Marine flyers should be called upon to support them. . .

WANT OWN CARRIERS

"They only grow indignant when they recall how they are used. The Corps will never be satisfied until its air arm gets assigned to carriers, from which it can support its own foot soldiers. Its fliers are browned off on defensive and strategic operations, based on hot atolls. Says Gen. (Brig. Gen. Louis) Woods Jr.: 'The Marine aviator and the Marine foot soldier must be a team'. The welcome settlement this week: the Navy was about ready for some all-Marine carriers, was going to give its amphibious outfit what it wanted."

March Proudly

Gen. Fegan Tours El Toro Station

Maj. Gen. Joseph C. Fegan, new commanding general of DCP, conducted a brief inspection at MCAS, El Toro, last week. Included in the party were Col. William J. Fox, CO of El Toro; Col. Frank D. Weir, CO of MBDAG-16; Col. Luther S. Moore, Operations Officer of MarFair West; Lt. Col. Charles E. Adams, executive officer, El Toro; and Maj. Floyd W. Howard, station security officer.

Buy Bonds For Freedom

"This is called infiltration," said the infantryman as he edged closer to her on the davenport.

"This is called demolition," she said as the private hit the floor.



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

At Post Exchanges, Ship's Service Stores

HILBORN-HAMBURGER

Incorporated

New York, N.Y.

'Canning' Bugle Calls Part Of Base Band Work

Supplying bugle call recordings for outlying Marine posts which have no musicians attached is one of the little known activities of the Base band.

Records to be played over loud-speakers at these camps are made on a Presto recorder in the Band rehearsal hall. Trumpet calls such as reveille, mess call and call to quarters are played by PFC. Charles Douglas, former trumpeter on the "Death Valley Days" radio program and first trumpeter with the Meredith Wilson orchestra.

The technician who operates the recorder is PFC. Arthur R. Pfeiffer, who made amateur and professional recordings in Chicago before coming into the Corps.

Band music also is recorded on 15-inch records for use in the physical drill under arms program in RD.

Use V-Mail

Sign in a store: Buy War Bonds and help Texas win the War.

Mojave Officer Classified 1-A

MCAS, MOJAVE—Capt. Thomas E. Spicknall sr. of Baltimore, Md., CO of Hq. Sq. here, was greeted recently by a mailed notice from his draft board, solemnly advising him that he had been classified 1-A.

The captain, who is 41, married, the father of two children, and who has been a Marine officer since August, 1942, didn't bat an eye. He strode into the office of Col. Joseph P. Adams, CO of the station, displayed the letter and gravely requested an emergency leave to return home and file an appeal on the logical grounds of employment in an essential industry.

Write Home

Mother: "Daughter, didn't I tell you not to let that strange man come over to your apartment last night? You know things like that cause me to worry."

Daughter: "Don't be ridiculous, Mother, I went over to his apartment. Now let his mother worry."

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Officers' and
Enlisted Mens'
UNIFORMS
And Accessories

Uniform Measurement
Blanks Submitted Upon
Request.

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Heavy Sterling Silver
H&H \$1.95

SHARPSHOOTER
Heavy Sterling Silver
H&H \$1.75

Marine Blues, 100% all wool . . . \$52.50
Officers' Green Whip Cords . . . \$50.00

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

GENUINE SHELL CORDOVAN BELTS
SNAPS AND SOLID BRASS BUCKLE—\$1.95

Barracks Caps for Dress Blues (white cover).....	4.50	Cowhide Belts, solid brass buckle.....	2.00
Collar Ornaments, bronze.....	.75	White Plastic Belts (green blues) with solid brass buckle.....	\$5.00
Collar Ornaments, gilt.....	.75	Black Battle Bars Federal tax included.....	\$1.20
Cap Ornament, bronze.....	.75	Basic Medal Bars.....	.15
Cap Ornament, gilt.....	.75	Sterling Silver Battle Medal Bars.....	.35
Cap Cover, green.....	2.50	Kiwi Shoe Polish.....	.50
Cap Cover, khaki.....	1.25	Bills Cloth.....	.55
Cap Cover, blue.....	2.50	Cap Cover, whipcord or elastic.....	2.00
Cap Cover, white.....	2.50	Chavons for Greens and Blues Hash Marks & Striker Badges Khaki Chevrons	
Cap Cover, white Van Heusen Cloth Medium Sea Going style.....	2.25	FURLOUGH BAGS	
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SAN DIEGO

Smart, GI Sea School Grads Typify Traditional Role Of Marine Corps



1. Approach to port arms 2. Marching port 3. Approach to left shoulder 4. Left shoulder arms 5. Off left shoulder 6. Distinct port 7. Approach to secure arms 8. Secure arms 9. Slap side



By PFC. WAYNE F. YOUNG

SMART is the word for the Sea School lads, and about as GI as the Marine Corps Manual.

Around MCB they are well known for being able to put a spit shine on a rusty nail and execute intricate drill maneuvers with a machine-like precision that really snaps.

Their main purpose while here, however, is to prepare themselves for their job of manning the secondary batteries on heavy cruisers, battleships, the larger carriers, transports, and cargo ships.

It was seagoing Marines who furnished the bulk of Marine Corps representation in the European invasion. They made up the secondary gun crews of the larger warships, transports and cargo ships. Expert riflemen also rode high in the masts of the American warships to snipe at submarines and explode them as the great armada crossed the English Channel.

And they do their seagoing jobs with the same spirit that they put into their precision drills here, as in the case of PISgt. Earl DeLong, Sea School instructor on the 40mm. A.A. gun.

As gun captain of a 20mm. gun aboard the USS Hornet during the invasion in which that carrier was sunk, PISgt. DeLong was struck in the left shoulder, left arm, and in the front and back of the head when enemy planes sprayed 25-cal. slugs the entire length of the ship. For these wounds he was awarded the Purple Heart.

He also received the Silver Star and a citation which read:

Given Silver Star

"Although gravely wounded by a nearby bomb explosion, DeLong remained at his station until all other wounded had been treated. He then refused to be transferred to a destroyer with other wounded but returned to his battle station

and remained there until the end of the action."

The precision drill taught Sea School students is not unrelated to actions like those of PISgt. DeLong. According to 1stLt. Joseph F. LaPointe, CO of Sea School,

In addition to teaching coordination of mind and body, precision drill also develops the teamwork essential to gun crews aboard ship. Obeying orders without a second's hesitation and working together becomes automatic to men so highly trained and so well disciplined.

Sound reasons also lie behind Sea School's stress on personal appearance and cleanliness. Living in compact quarters aboard ship as they do, one "goat" among their number would stand out like the proverbial sore thumb.

Qualifications

Getting the right material for seagoing Marines begins at the close of boot camp.

Candidates for Sea School must have qualified as swimmers and with the rifle and have scored well on the IQ test. From these the Sea School personnel attempts to get men 5 feet, 10 1/2 inches in height or better and who have a good appearance.

Experience has shown that lads from the farms and inland rural areas make the best seagoing Marines because they are accustomed

to long working hours and usually are familiar with firearms.

Of the 13 Sea School instructors, all of whom have had sea duty, at least six have farming backgrounds.

Sgt. Woodrow W. Smith is a veteran of 11 recognized engagements, including raids on Truk, the Marianas, Kwajalein, Eniwetok and Kavieng.

PISgt. R. H. Atchison and Sgt. Charles E. Gorman were awarded Purple Hearts for injuries received in the Battle of Savo Island Aug. 8, 1942, when their ship, the USS Astoria, was sunk. They also saw service in the Battle of Midway, the Coral Sea action, and the Occupation of Guadalcanal.

Each man in the Savo Island task force was commended by the task force commander for fine shooting and a job well done in seven engagements during the three-month period climaxed by the Coral Sea action May 4-8, 1942.

In Marshall Raids

PISgt. Lionel P. Williams saw action in the raid on the Marshall Islands on Feb. 1, 1942, and the Coral Sea action.

GySgt. Floyd W. Ficken was aboard one of the ships in the Marshall-Gilberts raids.

Sgt. Charles J. Allen, who served with ground troops on Guadalcanal, was seagoing before the war.

The Sea School course is five weeks, four of which are spent here and one at the Navy Gunners School at Pacific Beach. Incidentally, MCB has one of only two Sea Schools in the Marine Corps. The other is at Norfolk N.Yd., Portsmouth, Va.

Five classes of 40 to 50 men each are going through the school here constantly. Of these an average of only seven of the 150 turned out each month are weeded out for

The Marching Manual

Precision drills such as the marching manual pictured on this page pay off in valuable teamwork aboard ship. The manual is demonstrated here by Pvt. Russell T. Reynolds. Done by the numbers, 19 counts in all, each movement is executed with the taking of a step. Marines wishing to learn this manual should note that it starts from right shoulder on the march. The first movement shown, approach to port arms, is thus on the left foot. Step 10, not pictured, is slap side, same as Step 9, but on right foot. (Photos in this series by PFC. E. J. Wishin).

failure to pass the written examinations given at the end of each week's training or for inaptitude.

In addition to 30 hours of close order drill, training is given in the 20mm. and 40mm. guns and the Mark-14 gun sight used in conjunction with them, the 5-inch, 38-cal. broadside gun, air and surface craft recognition, night lookout work, and orderly duties.

A new, expanded course in plane and ship recognition was begun last month under the direction of 2dLt. Earle S. Smith. The future gun crewmen are taught to distinguish between 40 types of friendly and enemy craft from within one second to 1/100th of a second.

Plane Recognition

From pictures and silhouettes flashed on the screen the students learn instant recognition of 21 U. S., 15 Jap., 3 German and 2 British planes in their 14 1/2-hour course. They also study model planes and ships built to scale and view several hundred still slides.

Night lookout training is taught in the classroom, but under such realistically simulated battle conditions that to the trainees the only thing missing is the enemy.

With the room in complete darkness, from all sides come flashes of gun fire, the sound of expla-

sions, the scream of diving planes and the whoosh of falling shells.

Selected students are designated as lookouts and assigned the duty of reporting to the ship's officers the approach of the enemy. Then airplanes and ships are silhouetted against a simulated horizon and the student is given but a fraction of a second in which to identify the craft and make his report.

Exact representations of a fire aboard ship, the effects of lightning and storm, and moonlight, sunrise and sunset at sea also are set up. Conditions have been made so real that the student leaving the class in night lookout carries with him a sense of actually having been at sea.

Night Signals

Reading blinker signals is taught in the same blacked out room. Tiny pin pricks of light flash from various sectors and it is the student's job to locate these, identify their location, and read the messages being transmitted. The lights are arranged to scale, so that the student reads the messages as he would in receiving messages from a nearby member of his force at sea.

At the Navy Gun School the 20 and 40mm. anti-aircraft guns are fired, in the day and at night, at moving targets towed by planes, both high and low level.

Firing at plane-towed targets by day aids the trainees in becoming adept at spotting enemy aircraft instantly. Night firing acquaints them with invisible targets. After seven days at the Navy Gun School they are no longer complete strangers to combat conditions.

Sent To Pools

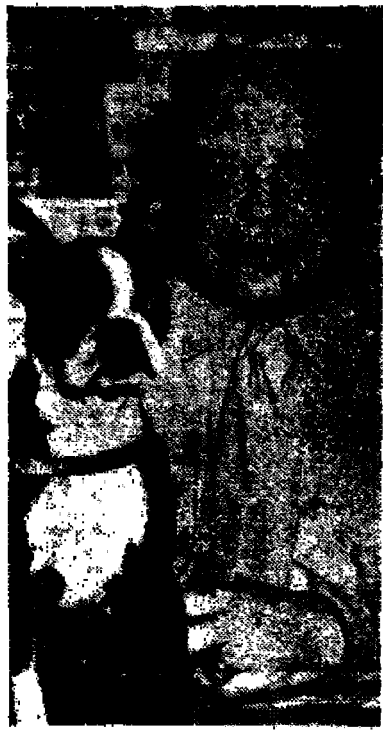
Upon completing the entire five-week course Sea School Marines are sent either to a ship requesting a certain number of men or to one of five pools to await assignment. The pools are at Pearl Harbor; Navy Yard, Bremerton, Wash.; Receiving Ship, San Francisco; MB, Mare Island N.Yd., and MB, Treasure Island.

The 20mm. gun crews are transferred as a unit. This is because

(Continued on next page)



10. Approach to port arms 11. Distinct port 12. Approach to left shoulder 13. Left shoulder arms 14. Off left shoulder 15. Distinct port 16. Approach to right shoulder 17. Steady place 18. Right shoulder



1st Sgt. HIGGINS
... with NCO's mascot

Casualties

	Dead	Wounded	Missing	Prisoner
USMC	1,338	7,958	823	1,914
USCG	333	114	829	0
USN	15,131	4,309	8,178	2,517
	16,802	12,379	9,240	4,431

DEAD

Arkansas: PFC Stanley Adams.
Bell: California: Capt. Albert M. Blackman, Esq.
District of Columbia: SdLt. Vernon H. Dodge, Washington.
Illinois: SdLt. Stanislaw Krywicki, Chicago.
Minnesota: SdLt. James W. Lizer, Minneapolis.
Missouri: SdLt. George W. Diemer Jr., Warrensburg.
New York: SdLt. George A. Hartigan, West Hempstead.
North Carolina: Sgt. Lloyd E. Doyle, Watauga.
Texas: PFC Earl R. Skiles, Dallas.

MISSING

Arizona: PFC Alexander E. Perez, Phoenix.
California: Capt. John A. Anderson, Santa Barbara; SdLt. Robert E. McAnister, Los Angeles; SdSgt. Norman L. Myers, Burbank.
Florida: PFC Paul C. Clark, Miami Beach.
Georgia: PFC Winston H. Stone, Blue Ridge.
Illinois: PFC Thomas D. Wasmuth, Duquoin.
Louisiana: SdLt. Raymond P. Manning, New Orleans.
Michigan: SdLt. Robert W. Cushman, Detroit; PFC Henry L. Wozniak, Detroit; PFC Gerald C. Robbins, St. John.
Minnesota: SdLt. Jack W. Clayer, Minneapolis; SdLt. Richard D. Harrison, Minneapolis.
Nebraska: Sgt. Daniel Dale Jr., North Platte.
New Jersey: SdSgt. Carmine D. Facella, Elizabeth.
Ohio: PFC Richard H. Rogers, Cincinnati.
Pennsylvania: SdSgt. William H. Lane, Pittsburgh; SdLt. Charles H. Bicknell, Bryn Mawr.
Tennessee: PFC Edward E. Armstrong, Nashville.
Texas: PFC James W. Hadden, San Antonio.
Wisconsin: SdLt. Harold J. Schneider, Milwaukee.

Keep Clean

Marines Contribute To Religious Work

BOUGAINVILLE (Delayed)—Marines observed their second Easter Sunday in the Solomons this year by contributing heavily toward the \$2000 raised among all servicemen on this island to enable missionaries to continue their work of educating the natives.

When the Japs invaded Bougainville there were believed to be 20 priests and a small group of sisters and brothers on the island. All fled into the hills. In April, 1944, seven priests, four sisters and one brother were evacuated by Marine patrols. A few months later eight more escaped. The fate of the others is not known.—SdSgt. Alfred E. Lewis, combat correspondent.

Stop Loose Talk

Jewish Services Set At Pendleton

CAMP PENDLETON — Jewish religious services for camp personnel and men of the 5th Div. are now being held in the post chapel every Friday at 1900.

Lt. (jg) Roland E. Gittelsohn, (ChC) USN, has been assigned as Jewish chaplain for the 5th Div. and may be reached at Ext. 698 or in his office at the front entrance of the new post chapel.

No Courtroom

How about the lucky GI who has a wife and a cigarette lighter—both working!

Marine Of Long Service Record In Many 'Firsts'

1stSgt. Higgins Returns To Duty On Base 20 Years After First Serving Here

Service during World War I with the first anti-aircraft outfit in the Corps is one distinction claimed by 1stSgt. Peter Higgins of Co. B, Base Hq. Bn. He joined the AA group shortly after his enlistment in 1917.

A private, he was stationed in Wales until shortly before the Armistice, when his unit moved to the continent. After returning to the U.S., he was sent back and attached to the occupational forces in Germany until 1920.

GUARDED TRAINS

Another "first" in his Marine Corps experience came in 1921, when Marines were assigned to guard mail trains for the first time. He served as a corporal in this capacity until the wave of mail robberies was ended.

He explained still another distinction with the remark: "Yep, there are 400 men in my company and I'm the only Marine."

This sounded like an indictment of the "new" Marine Corps until he explained that Co. B is composed of Naval personnel attached to the Base.

SEAGOING DUTY

1stSgt. Higgins' service also includes duty with the American Legation guard in Nicaragua in 1922 and seagoing aboard the USS California from 1923 to 1925, when he made sergeant. When the west coast RD was moved from Mare Island to MCRD, 1stSgt. Higgins was DI of several platoons first trained here.

Transferred to Brooklyn NYd., he left the Corps after that cruise ended to take a job with the Veterans' Administration at Sawtelle, Cal.

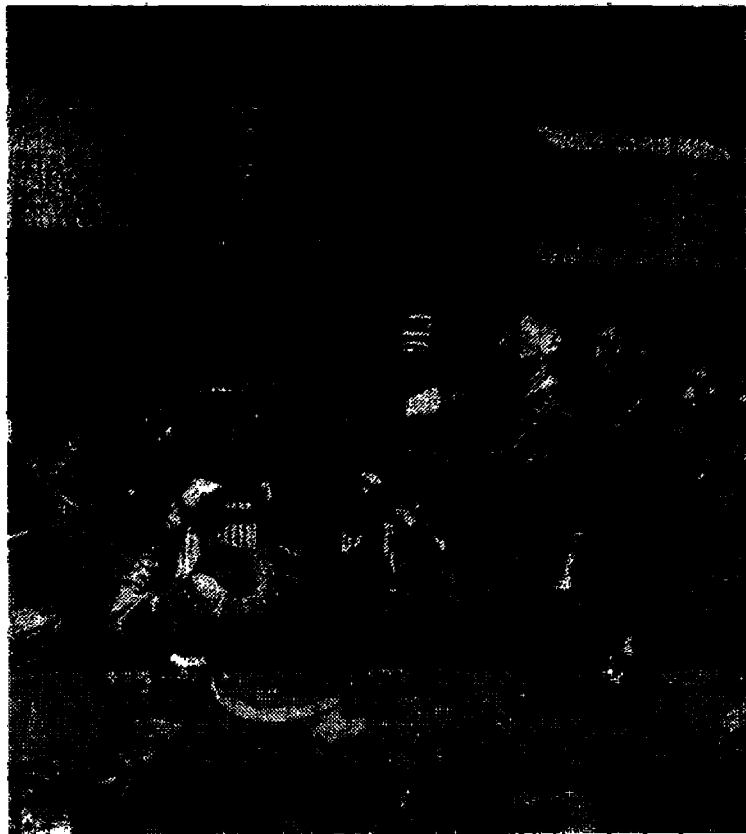
He returned to the Corps just after Pearl Harbor and was stationed again at the Base, almost 20 years to the day from the time he had been a DI here. He was given his present assignment a month ago.

Also True

Driving Job Old Story To Reserve

QUANTICO —After driving to-ran logging trucks through the rugged wilds of northern Wisconsin forests, maneuvering staff cars and station wagons at this Base is like child's play to William Reserve PFC. Lissa M. Lawrence.

The WRE formerly drove a bulk truck on a regular morning run and with America's entry into the war was given a job handling trucks loaded with timber during the logging season.



GUN CREW TRAINING. Four Sea School students watch as their instructor explains how to sight in on Jap Zeros with a 20 mm. AA gun. (Photo by PFC. G. O. Turk.)

Sea School—It's Strictly GI

(Continued from Page 11)

functioning as a three-man team and learning what each other can do, they have come to cease thinking as individuals and begun working as a unit.

The eight to nine-men crews of the 40mm. guns are more flexible and more readily adaptable as replacements anywhere.

Outstanding graduates of the school are sent to the Marine

Corps Flag Allowance, Amphib. Trng. Command, Pacific Fleet, Coronado, where they are placed in a pool of 20 picked men to await duty as orderlies to high Navy and Marine Corps officers.

Aboard ship, when not in combat, seagoing Marines may be found cleaning or repairing the guns, engaged in practice gun drill, or doing guard duty.

During combat every Marine takes his assigned battle station, with only relief gun crews below deck.

These are the lads who are out at sea punching holes in the Japs' air umbrella.

New Type War Bond Receives Approval

A new \$10 denomination "GI" war bond, to sell for \$7.50, has been authorized for sale to enlisted and commissioned military personnel, according to the Army and Navy Journal.

While stocks of the new bonds will not be available until August, military personnel may sign up for purchase of the bond immediately under the Class B allotment plan. The bond will not be sold to civilians.

Buy Insurance

Island 'College'

SdLt. Hugh Gallunet, who starred at Stanford before transferring his football allegiance to the Chicago Bears, is one of the instructors at a "college" set up somewhere in the Marshalls to relieve the monotony at the isolated outpost.

Bakers Turn Out Unending Stream Of Doughnuts

CAMP ELLIOTT—Baking bread and preparing doughnuts for all Marines in the San Diego area except those at Camp Matthews and MCB is no mean task in itself, but the Camp Elliott Bakery also conducts a school here for division and aviation unit bakers on the side. The bakery has been in operation a year.

Under direction of MTSgt. J. F. Graves of Anniston, Ala., the men receive a month of schooling. Eighteen are now taking the course. The students, all of whom previously attended a Cooks and Bakers School, get advanced training here.

While taking the course, they gain practical experience by baking bread and turning out doughnuts for mess halls and neighboring camps.

Average daily bread production totals 15,000 pounds, or 14,500 loaves. The mess halls also require 500 pounds of doughnuts twice a week. In order to meet the demand, the 60 men attached to the bakery work night and day in two shifts.

Buy War Bonds

'Kiss Of Death' In Radio Voice

MCRD, MIRAMAR—Failure to distinguish between friend and foe—by ear—almost cost 1stLt. Edwin H. McCaleb of New Orleans, a fighter pilot, his life after a raid on Rabaul.

About to head home, he heard a voice over the radio shouting: "Wait for us." Thinking he recognized the voice he slowed down—to find himself the target of five Zeros. He had fallen for an old Jap trick and was forced to use all his skill to maneuver out of range.

Lt. McCaleb has two Zeros to his credit during 30 raids.—Corp. Frederick A. Orhek.

The night rates on Long Distance calls now apply from 6 P.M. to 4:30 A.M. instead of from 7 P.M. as formerly.

The night rates are in effect all day on Sundays.

POWER TO WIN!

Get yours from

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When you will talk with anyone who answers, a station-to-station long distance call is quicker and costs less.
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SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA TELEPHONE COMPANY

Quartermaster School One Of Main Keys To Military Success

Administration Details Taught Base Students

Unit Operated On Theory That Nation Best Supplied Will Be Conflict's Victor

A war of supply . . . the nation with the most will win . . . the nation whose supplies are exhausted first or fail to reach the battle-fronts will go down in crushing defeat. These are the words of statesmen and military tacticians on both sides of the global struggle.

A firm believer in the war of supplies is Maj. A. N. Entringer, CO of the QM School of Administration, now in session on the Base after having been moved from Camp Elliott.

With 28 years' experience in the QM field, the major stresses that in today's war there is no margin for error in the line of supply. Therefore he pursues a policy of careful selection of men.

CAREFULLY CHOSEN

Those interested are given IQ tests and personal interviews and then a trial instruction period on one subject. Emphasis in examinations is placed upon spelling, mathematics, typing and business experience. Once embarked upon the 14-week course students must maintain an 80 per cent minimum average.

"This may seem tough," Maj. Entringer said, "but there is no margin for error in the line of supply to our men in the field. Men who are giving their lives should not want for anything with which to do their jobs."

About 90 per cent of the school's graduates are sent overseas. This, however, does not exclude men who have returned to the U. S. unfit for combat, from entering the school. Such men and their experience are welcome.

BUSINESS COURSES

The course, which covers six important phases, is equivalent to a year in business school, the major pointed out. The phases, each including several subdivisions, are MC accountability, subsistence, purchasing, disbursing, transportation and general review.

Upon completion of the course, students are graduated with PFC ratings. Formerly sergeant's stripes were given 25 per cent of each class and the remainder graduated as corporals. Now additional stripes depend upon satisfactory performance in the field.

VARIED METHODS USED

The method of instruction, conducted by Maj. Entringer and a staff of NCOs, consists of studies, lectures, discussions, typing, preparation of forms, illustrative problems in procurement, supply and accounting. Each student must learn how to type competently.

The school has three classes of 40 men each in session at one time, with graduations every five weeks.

Most of Building 139, formerly TOQ, was taken over and converted into offices and classrooms upon establishment of the school here. Innovations include a complete recreation room with attractive furnishings, newly-surfaced decks, new classroom equipment and a fresh paint job.

Stand Fast

Wave: "Before we go out on this date, Bub, I want it definitely understood that altho I may be a seaman second, I'm a lady first."



BATTALION PICNIC. "Down the dogs" was the cry at the Ser. Bn. picnic last Sunday. Pvt. Millard Lehman of MT School serves and Pvt. Anthony Valtimo passes the chow as Pvt. Edwin L. Kalbfleisch of Cooks and Bakers Co. supervises. Corp. Barbara Lucas of Base Clothing Issue, right, is about to eat one of the 2400 sandwiches prepared. Below: they're off to a flying start in the sack race. (Photos by PFC. Edward J. Wishin).



Marines Prove Hearty Eaters At Bn. Picnic

About 800 members of Ser. Bn. and their guests consumed 2400 sandwiches, 120 dozen hard-boiled eggs, 60 pounds of baked beans and 370 cases of refreshments at the battalion's second picnic of the year last Sunday at El Monte Oak Park. The next picnic will be held July 16.

Winners of War Stamp prizes for contests held were PFC. M. V. Stortz, 50-yard dash for women; Pvt. W. L. Stone, 100-yard dash for men; Pvt. M. D. Ryland, sack race; Pvt. B. L. Clark, three-legged race; and A/Ck. N. W. Strauss and his wife, the flitterbug contest.

March Proudly

El Toro On Way To Being Biggest

Another near-million dollar construction project, including additional aviation facilities, roads, walks and services, at MCAS, El Toro, has been approved, 11th Naval Dist. has announced.

The work, part of an expansion program, will result in making El Toro the largest Marine aviation base on the West Coast.

Shoot Straight

Base Sale Of Auto Tax Stamp Starts

The \$5 Federal Usage Stamp for the year beginning July 1 is now on sale at the Base Post Office. The new stamp must be on all auto windshields by June 30. After that date autos without this stamp will not be allowed to enter the Base.

'Mighty S' Earns Battle Stars For Pacific Action

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC (Delayed)—"The Mighty S", an amphibious transport, rates two battle stars. This converted transport and her crew earned these decorations when they brought Marines and materials of war to the Gilbert and Marshall campaigns and then stood off shore cheering while her former passengers made the Japs yell "Uncle Tojo".

It was during the fighting at Tarawa that a Jap shell landed in the water close to the ship's fan-tail. It was a miss too close for comfort. After the battle, Marine wounded were placed aboard and returned to Pearl Harbor. Adm. Chester Nimitz went to the pier to meet the ship and a Navy band played the Marines' Hymn in honor of the conquering heroes.

Later, during the Marshalls campaign, "The Mighty S" loaded a group of amphibious Leathernecks

in assault boats to hit Kwajalein atoll.

"The Mighty S" has churned through many a Pacific waterlane since she was commissioned in July, 1943. Ever since that time she has earned a reputation with Marines as a ship "that gets us there with our gear."—Sgt. Woodron Sporn, combat correspondent.

Plan For Hitler

"Whatever comes out of this war there must be no killing of Hitler. The proper treatment would be to certify him and put him away in a not too luxurious asylum for criminal lunatics."—H. G. Wells.

Big Guns Fire Pointblank At Coast Defenses

The fire of more than 200 naval guns, four-and-a-half inches or larger in caliber, was directed against German batteries and beach defense positions in the American, or western task force sector, altho, before, during and after H-hour on D-day last week.

Hanson W. Baldwin, in a wireless to the New York Times, wrote: "The old battleship Arkansas, with 12 12-inch guns, stemmed up to within 8000 yards of the shore and at pointblank range peppered the beach defenses and pillboxes. The stout old Texas, with 10 14-inchers, stood off at 12,000 yards so as to get the proper elevation to reach batteries on top of the cliff and fired with everything she had. The battleship Nevada, also armed with 10 14-inchers, along with the British monitor Erebus, with her two 15-inch guns, duelled with some of the enemy's heavy batteries commanding the westernmost landing beach.

"Cruisers, British and American, stood close inshore and sent 6-inch or 8-inch shells screaming toward the beach. Destroyers moved in almost as close as the depth of water would permit and spouted out a hail of fire from their 5-inchers."

Buy War Bonds

Orders Open For Bound 'Chevrons'

Orders for bound volumes of The Chevron for the first six months of 1944 are now being taken at The Chevron office, Bldg. 15, MCB. Payment of \$5.50 must be included with the orders, limited number of which will be filled in the order received.

The bound volumes will include the owner's name in gold lettering. These are being prepared at east to those wishing a record of Marine events in the first half of this year.

THERE ARE TWO

H. L. DAVIDSON'S

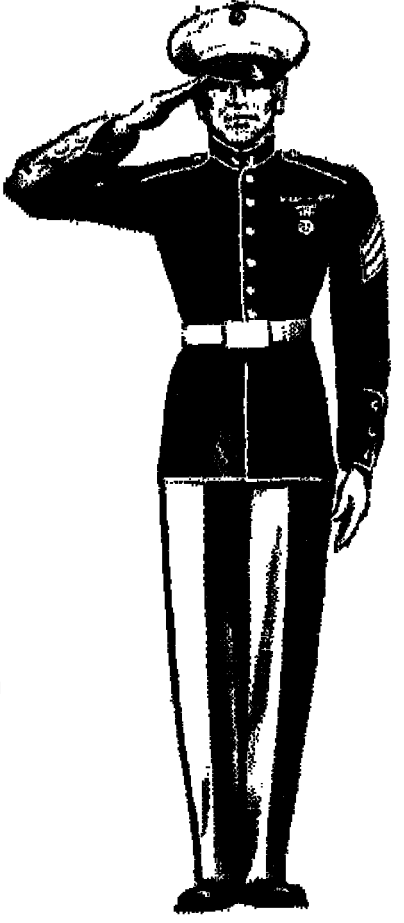
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in OCEANSIDE, CALIF.
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1 Block South of Bus Depot

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DRESS BLUES & OFFICERS' GREENS
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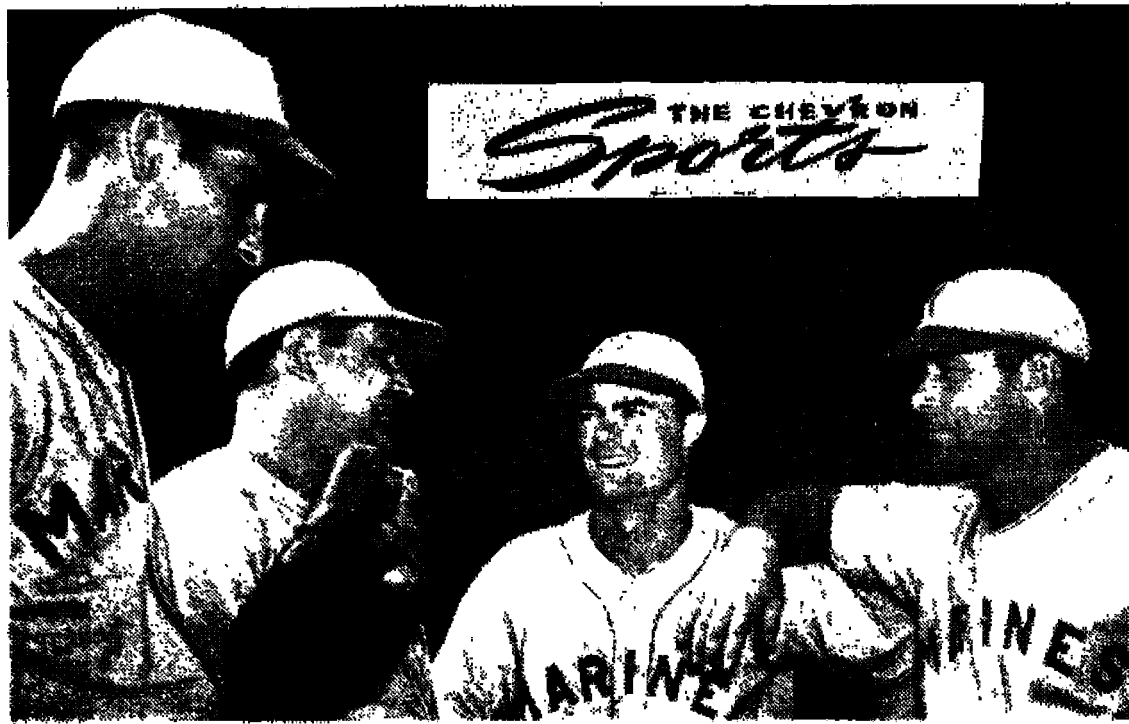
Daily Hours 9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

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Daily Hours 9:00 A.M. to 6 P.M. Mon., Tues., and Wed.

9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. Thurs., Fri., Sat.—Sundays 10 to 4



THE CHEVRON Sports

HARD TO PENETRATE. Game in and game out these MCB infielders breathe confidence into a toiling pitcher. From the left: PFC. Preston Chappell, second base; Pvt. Harry Hughes, first base; Pfc. Lee Mohr, shortstop, and PFC. D. C. Moore, third base. All have had pro experience. (Photo by PFC. Henry A. Weaver III).

Bolton, Simmons Setting Hitting Pace For Club

Pvt. Stanley Bolton, late addition to MCB's outer baseball gardens, continued to hit at a terrific pace last week and posted a nine-game average of .424, but nominal leadership of the team belongs to Centerfielder Johnny Simmons, who has hit .389 in 31 games this season.

Both Simmons and Shortstop Lee Mohr moved up the ladder as Catcher Neil Andrews, who led the slugging parade for weeks, slumped. The Tennessee-reared backstop, though, remained the top hand at bringing "ducks home from the pond" with 20 runs batted in.

Corp. Rudy Fugh topped the pitching list with five straight victories, his most recent being an 11-inning decision over the 5th Div. PFC. Ray Miner, relieved in his first start with MCB, joined the unbeaten class when he let Naval Repair down with four hits last week.

Averages follow:

	AB	R	H	HR	Ave
Bolton	21	11	26	11	.424
Simmons	21	11	26	11	.389
Mohr	21	11	26	11	.389
Andrews	21	11	26	11	.389
Hughes	21	11	26	11	.389
Moore	21	11	26	11	.389
Chappell	21	11	26	11	.389
Leathernecks	21	11	26	11	.389

Pitching

	W	L	HR	ERA
Fugh	5	0	11	1.000
Miner	1	0	3	1.000
Yochim	1	0	3	1.000
Baker	1	0	3	1.000
Gann	1	0	3	1.000

Recreation Office Reimbursing Golfers

Good news came to golf-playing enlisted men of MCB this week with announcement that the Recreation Office had worked out a plan with Balboa Park municipal course whereby stamped greens fees receipts would be redeemed and players reimbursed at Room 210. Administration bldg.

The receipts will not be redeemed unless they bear the special stamp which has been provided the municipal authorities by the Recreation Officer.

Golf clubs and bags are available at the Army-Navy YMCA, 300 W. Broadway.

— Shoot Straight —

ABG-2 Loses Mound Battle With Jonas

Thriller-beaten NTC relocated the victory trail last week at the expense of a Marine outfit, ABG-2. Pete Jonas hurled four-hit ball for a 4-0 shutout.

Score:

	R	H	E
ABG-2	0	4	1
Naval Training	4	6	1

Main and Souths: Jonas and Cameron.

It costs \$1,500,000 a day to keep Navy planes flying. Fuel for them is bought at the rate of two billion dollars yearly.

Diamond Dope

11th Naval District League Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Marine Corps Base	8	0	1.000
Naval Training Center	6	1	.857
Camp Callan	4	1	.800
Coast Guard Patrol	4	3	.571
Camp Miramar	3	3	.500
Naval Repair Base	3	3	.500
Naval Air Station	3	3	.500
1st. Marines	2	2	.500
Amphibious Base	2	2	.500
Air Base Group No. 2	2	2	.500
15th Defense Bn.	1	1	.500
District Headquarters	0	7	.000

— No Comments —

Rivals At Home, Buddies Overseas

SOMEWHERE IN THE MARSHALL ISLANDS (Delayed)—Deadly rivals on the baseball diamond, even to the point of exchanging an occasional harsh word, Sgt. Earl R. Bennett of Raleigh, N. C., and Corp. Alfred (Hank) Aldridge Jr. of Durham, N. C., are now tent mates and buddies with a flying Leatherneck squadron in the 4th Mar. Air Wing, reports Staff Sgt. Gerald D. Gordon, combat correspondent.

"No need to ask us what our chief aim in life is," they said. "We'd like to finish this war as quickly as possible and get back to Raleigh and Durham and play a little ball."

— Mail Address Correct? —

Miramar Fighters Make Good Showing

MCAD, MIRAMAR — Corp. Joe Schenk, MarFair West welterweight champion, led a successful group of Miramar fighters in a Consolidated-Vulcan boxing smoker last week and when he outpointed Tijuana AC's Tino Leon in one half of a double main event.

In the other top bout PFC. Dick Berja, MarFair West featherweight king, was held to a draw. Two other Marines from this station, Lightweight Gene Young and Middleweight Tommy Warren, appeared on the card. Young fought a draw and Warren pounded out a decision.

— Use V-Mail —

El Toro Evens Score

CAMP ELLIOTT—The El Toro Marines squared accounts with Base Depot here this week by posting a 7-5 victory. The Flying Bulls lost to Depot recently.

St. Joseph ASPIRIN WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢ 36 FOR 20¢ 100 FOR 35¢

NAUSEA caused by sudden changes when flying, relieved with MOTHERS' AIRSICK REMEDY

RD Softballers Remain On Top

Recruit Depot went along its merry undefeated way in the MCB Softball League this week without lifting a bat or throwing a ball.

Its scheduled opponent, Bn. Officers, folded its tents, leaving five clubs to fight it out for the crown.

Late last week Sgt. Bn. stayed in the race with a 5-to-2 win over Sig. Bn. The latter came back this week to squeeze out Gd. Bn., 1 to 0. Standings follow:

	W	L	Pct.
Recruit Depot	5	0	1.000
Service Bn.	2	1	.667
Guard Bn.	2	2	.500
Signal Bn.	2	2	.500
Headquarters Bn.	1	2	.333
Bn. Officers	0	4	.000

Base Nine Undefeated In Naval Dist. League

Sweetest Of Week's Victories Comes At Miramar's Expense

Upbeat in 11th Naval Dist. play, MCB's 1914 baseball team stretched its winning streak to nine straight games by rolling back 18th Def. Bn. Naval Repair and Camp Miramar in league play and smacking down UCLA, California's intercollegiate champions, 7 to 4.

Tight pitching was the order of the week for Manager Harry Hughes' staff as Pvt. Orin Baker, PFC. Ray Yochim, Pvt. Ray Miner and PFC. Bill Gann went to the mound in that order.

BACK IN HAINNESS

In his first start in nearly a month, Baker scattered nine hits to turn back the collegians. The ex-Los Angeles right hander gave up only two earned runs, struck out seven men and walked one.

Yochim notched his 11th win of the season in beating 18th Def. Bn., Camp Kearney's successor in the Naval Dist. League, 6 to 0. By a score of 6 to 2, the Leathernecks measured Naval Repair as Miner, their big smokeballer matching his second start of the season, doled out four hits.

SCATTERS HITS

Sweetest of the week's victories was Wednesday's 10-to-1 decision over Camp Miramar. Earlier in the season, behind five-hit pitching, the MCAD club slapped down the Base, 8 to 5. Wednesday they had to be satisfied with eight scattered hits off ex-Detroiter Gann.

It was a tight game until the Base exploded in the seventh for seven runs, chased Roy Gibbons off the Miramar mound and mauled his successor, Larry Rene.

Five double plays gave solid

Baseball On Tap

Today—Camp Callan here, 1430. Sunday—NTC there, 1430. Wednesday—Camp Pendleton there, 1500. Friday—Elliott Base Depot here, 1500.

proof that MCB's infield has reached mid-season form. The combination of Pfc. Lee Mohr, PFC. Preston Chappell and Pvt. Harry Hughes turned in two double killings at Miramar's expense.

No one man, unless it was PFC. John Simmons, could claim the hitting spotlight for his own. Simmons combed pitchers for seven hits in 14 trips to the plate but never got more than two in a single game.

SWIPES EVERYTHING

Against 18th Def. Bn., Second Baseman Chappell stole everything but the pitcher's shoestrings and home to stretch his stolen base string to 31 and maintain an average of one pilfered bag a game. Moreover, he had to do it the hard way—by drawing walks, getting on base by error or stopping pitched balls—because he failed to get a single in 18 official times at bat. "Chappie" cracked that jinx Wednesday with two blows off Miramar's hurlers.

Score:

	R	H	E
Marine Corps Base	7	7	3
18th Def. Bn.	0	0	0
Baker and Andrews; Russell and Palmer			
18th Defense Bn.	0	0	0
Marine Corps Base	7	7	3
Hanker and Younger; Yochim and Andrews			
Naval Repair	2	4	2
Marine Corps Base	4	9	2
Hoback, Meyers (9) and Valencia; Miner and Andrews			
Camp Miramar	1	8	3
Marine Corps Base	10	13	1
Gibbons, Rene (1), Gaudy (7) and Moore; Gann and Andrews			

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CLOSED SUNDAYS OPEN EVES 'TIL NINE

SAN DIEGO, CALIF.

SKETCHED FROM STOCK

THE SPORTS FRONT

By PFC. Victor H. Leeding

Incubated, no doubt, by Cadet Bob Steuber's insistence on his wartime competitive fights in the recent Drake Relays, a series of eight principles governing the status of amateur athletes now in naval service has been adopted by BuPers.

Clarifying previously announced sports policies of the Navy, they were drafted in cooperation and will be enforced in conjunction with the AAU. These principles are:

1. The status of an individual before he enters the service shall be determined—i. e., professional or amateur.
2. He shall be maintained in that status for the duration of the war.
3. Regardless of previous status, an individual in the Navy is eligible to play on service teams as authorized by his CO.
4. The service team may play any team, professional or amateur, as authorized by the CO.
5. No amateur athlete shall be penalized because he plays as a member of a Navy team, even though that team may occasionally play against professionals.
6. If an individual was a professional prior to entering the service, he is not eligible to compete in AAU tournaments, either as an individual or as a team member of any team, including a Navy team.
7. If an individual was an amateur prior to entering the service and subsequently as an individual, or as a team member, competes against professionals for his own personal profit, notwithstanding the above provisions, he shall lose his amateur status in the AAU. However, if such professional competition is authorized by his CO and is for the benefit of his station, or other official fund or recognized charity, and the approval of the Navy Dept. has been obtained, his status as an amateur shall not be impaired.
8. An individual, regardless of service team affiliation, will continue to be eligible as an amateur or professional, either as an individual or as a team member, based solely on his status prior to entering the service unless he loses his amateur status as provided in paragraph 7.

CAUSED CONFUSION

Cadet Steuber, a pro footballer, wasn't entirely responsible for the clarification. The pro in forest green, navy blue or khaki, as the case may be, has created no end of confusion and argument with AAU chieftains, not so much as an individual but as members of service teams made up chiefly of amateurs.

Year in and year out, the National league produces the closer race in big-time baseball, but a glance at major league standings this week was enough to convince most of the boys that Sherman's conclusion wasn't far off the beam. Where only 4 1/2 games separated the top and bottom clubs in the junior loop, the gap in the National measured 13 1/2 games.

COAST LEAGUE LEADER

Third Baseman Charley English came back to Los Angeles from the Chicago Cubs and promptly grabbed Coast league batting leadership with a 34-game mark of .349. First collegiate conference to follow pro football's suit and permit passing from anywhere back of the scrimmage line was the Pacific Coast.

Worst National League shutout since 1906 was last week's 18-0 rout of the Cincy Reds by the St. Louis Cards. An 18-year-old apprentice



POSSIBLE PINUP. When PFC. Arvaleen L. Burdine of Mathiston, Miss., posed for this one, though, it was for softball purposes. Recently she helped WHs stationed at Philadelphia defeat Univ. of Pennsylvania gals, 6-4.

jockey who learned to ride on Seabiscuit and Koyak II, Hubert Stanley Jones smashed all existing records when he rode eight winners (out of 13 races) at Agua Caliente.

Bns. Jack Kramer, USCG, won the California tennis singles title in a straight-set win over Ordanemman Bill Canning. Sam Byrd, Craig Wood and Sgt. E. J. (Dutch) Harrison finished in that order in the Philadelphia Inquirer's invitational golf tournament.

TRIPLE DEAD HEAT

New York witnessed its first triple dead heat in horse racing history. George (Brute) Trafton, former Chicago Bears center, has been signed by the Green Bay Packers as a line coach.

Ross and Bob Hurst, Michigan's famed distance twins, faced to their ninth straight "dead heat" victory in the NCAA meet at Milwaukee, Wis. last week, crossing the tape hand-in-hand 100 yards ahead of a Notre Dame runner. Babe Ruth underwent an operation for removal of knee cartilage last week and was reported on the mend.

Calls Swimmers For Mission Bay Marathon Event

Can you swim a half-mile? If so, MCB needs you to defend its team honors in Con-vair's 2nd annual Mission Bay swim to be held Sunday, July 2.

Endurance, not speed, is the prime factor in this competition as far as team laurels are concerned and it's Capt. Edward F. Rawling's wish to get there "fastest with the mostest men." All ambitious paddlers are asked to contact him at RD Athletic Office.

There will be individual prizes as well as a team trophy at stake.

— Buy Insurance —
Golf Assistant

CAMP LEJEUNE -- Corp. Dan Blair, well known golf pro in Florida, West Virginia, Illinois and Kentucky, has been named assistant pro at the golf course here.

Trackmen Set Marks

Denmark, Keating And Kaiser Star In Pasadena Meet

Two meet records fell, one was tied and four individual titles came to MCB trackmen last week-end as Leatherheads wrote "fihis" on their 1941 season in the Pasadena Relays. Although they were out-scored by USC's powerful college unit, the Marines were more than satisfied with second place and their individual efforts.

Corp. Grant Denmark heaved the discus 154 feet 1 inch to set one of the new records. March Field's Woodrow Strede set the old standard at 148 feet 8 inches last year.

The other new mark came in the Servicemen's 100-yard dash, when PFC. James Keating stepped it off in 10.2 seconds to erase the mark of 10.4 held by Buddy Bordelon of the Santa Barbara Marines.

TIES RECORD

PFC. Jack Kaiser tied the pole vault standard at 13 feet and scored a double by taking the javelin at 178 feet. He rounded out his day with a second in the high hurdles.

Keating also had field day. He was second in the open 100 and third in the 220. PFC. Ernest Lewis finished second in the shotput at 47 feet 7 inches and PFC. Herb Truxton picked up a third in the Servicemen's 100 to complete the Marine scoring picture.

MCB's mile relay record, set a year ago by Carl Webb, Arthur Jacobsen, David Watkins and Paul Jordan, fell when USC breastst the tape in better than 3:25.2.

— Maxon Proudly —

Etiquette: the noise you don't make when you are eating soup.

Transfer Sends WR Golfer To Chicago

CHICAGO—An AP dispatch released here this week said 2d Lt. Patty Berg, stationed at Philadelphia since last fall, would be transferred to Marine offices here in time to defend her Women's Western Open golf title. The tournament begins next Monday.

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STATE AND C. STREETS - NO COVER CHARGE

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30—Daring—30
Beautiful Girls

with
Bob Hurms - "Bozo" Lord
Jane Gregg

"Funny"
Eddie
Ware

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

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POTATOES......06 & .12
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COFFEE......Cup .06 — Pot .08
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Closed All Day Sunday



"TOKYO TUNNEL". Out of a long, dark training tunnel at Camp Pendleton, where he is attached to a maintenance crew, comes PFC, Billy J. Celebron to prove that he's still as rugged as when he whipped top men in the ring.

Camp Maintenance Man Once Whipped Fritzie Zivic

CAMP PENDLETON—PFC. Billy J. Celebron of Rockford, Ill., a topnotch professional boxer in civilian life who once beat Fritzie Zivic, is attached to a maintenance crew here.

Born in Italy, the 33-year-old scrapper came to this country when a youth and started up the listic ladder as a Golden Gloves amateur. He won both the Golden Gloves at Chicago and the national AAU at Boston as a welterweight in 1933 and then launched a pro career under the trained managerial eye of Sammy Mandell, former light-weight champion.

Celebron says his toughest fight was with Lou Harper at Chicago in 1931 despite later engagements that sent him into the ring against Fritzie Zivic and Tony Zale, both of whom he defeated, and Ken Overlin, to whom he lost a decision.

Two Santa Barbara Boxers Victorious

MCAS, SANTA BARBARA—Big Stfsst. Rocco Wallo, displaying his best form since he won the Mar-Fair West 180-pound crown, and Billy Kowalezyk were the only Marines able to best Camp Cooke soldiers in a recent boxing meet here. Both Leathernecks won by knockouts.

—Buy War Bonds—
Definitions: Sleeve—Loose contrivance in a shirt or coat which, if you're playing poker, you'd better not have an ace up your

Ex-Champ Appearing

Barney Ross Will Referee Tonight As Boots Battle

Medically-surveyed Barney Ross comes back to the scene of his early Marine training today to trade rules with his former sparring mate and trainer, Corp. Marty Schwarz, and to referee a few RD fights.

The former world's welterweight king was stationed here before shoving off for the Solomon Islands and action which brought him a decoration. He was discharged recently after several bouts with malaria.

Last week's RD scraps produced four knockouts, outstanding of which was Pvt. Robert Wilfong's win over Pvt. Herman Shinevler of Detroit. The two middleweights looked up in a honey of a scrap until the Flat River, Mo., boy put over his persuader in the second round.

Although he lost on a TKO in the third, Pvt. Robert Balayti of Chicago, junior welterweight, was pegged as a corner by Referee Quentin (Baby) Breese. Pvt. Raymond Paris of Pasadena, Cal., had too much experience for the Chicago boy. Other results:

Heavyweights—Pvt. Raymond Kant of Council Bluffs, Ia., defeated Pvt. Emmett McAlister of Kansas City, Mo.; Pvt. Leland Theron of Hammond, Wis., defeated Pvt. Jacob Quisen of Houston, Tex.

Light Heavyweights—Pvt. Peter Lust of Detroit, defeated Pvt. Marvin Miller of Milwaukee, Wis.

Welterweights—Pvt. Louis Aschellman of Memphis, Tenn., KO'd Pvt. Milford Spenser of Detroit, Ia., in the first round.

Lightweights—Pvt. Bert Workman of Bremerlen, Wis., and George Werra of Tappan, N. Y., drew.

Featherweights—Pvt. King Mike of Tulsa City, Ariz., TKO'd Pvt. Clarence Adams of Johnson City, Tenn., in the third.

Gillespie Noses Out El Toro Nine

CAMP GILLESPIE—Made up entirely of personnel from VMSE-141, Camp Gillespie's baseball team traveled to El Toro last week and handed the highly favored Flying Bulls a 5-to-4 defeat.

Hitting star for the victorious Gillespies was Lt. Phillip R. Hedrick, second baseman, who clouted a home run, a double and two singles in four trips to the plate.

Score: R. H. E.
El Toro 1 9 1
Gillespie 5 11 1
Parker and Pawelek; Willet, Obermeyer, Munier and Hall.



Pvt. NORMAN HURDMAN ... fighting his business

Five Champs On Marine's Record

A former prize fighter who met five world champions during his ring career, Pvt. Norman (Punchy) Hurdman of New York City recently completed boot training here.

Born in England and reared in Canada, Hurdman battled his way to 16 amateur and pro boxing titles before entering the Corps. His tour of squared circle duty brought him to grips with such established ring greats as Freddie (Red) Cochran, Fritzie Zivic, "Bat" Battalino, Tami Mauriello and Lew Jenkins.

Rangemen See Draw

Ex-Golden Glovers Battle; Knockouts Highlight Program

CAMP MATTHEWS—Evenly matched middleweights, both with reputations, Pvs. W. C. Moyer of Hutchinson, Kan., and K. F. Gordon of Huron, S. D., sparked a Rifle Range boxing card last week with a popular draw.

Gordon had fought at Hollywood Legion Stadium and once held the California Golden Gloves title at his weight. Moyer's ring opponents included Turkey Thompson, George Crouch and Henry Armstrong.

Two knockouts featured the balance of the card. Results:

Heavyweights—Pvt. M. G. Lundy of Eugene, Ore., TKO'd Pvt. R. C. Gollins of Lakose, La., 1st. 5th.

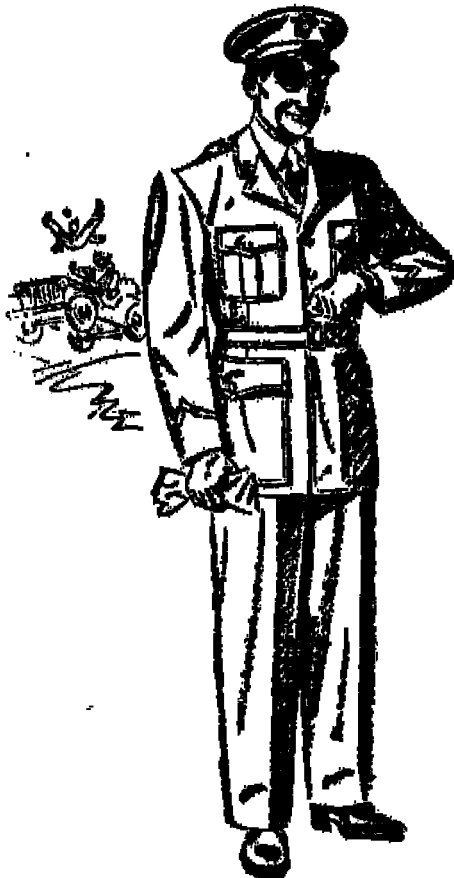
Light Heavyweights—Pvt. Jack Huette of Forrest, Ill., 1st. 5th, KO'd Pvt. E. C. Foster of Berger, Tex., 1st. 4th.

Middleweights—Pvt. S. H. Corbitt of Detroit, 1st. 5th, KO'd Pvt. J. V. Tomlinson of Mason, Ill., 1st. 5th; Pvt. C. T. Wing of Detroit, 1st. 4th, KO'd Pvt. W. B. Wells of Chicago, 1st. 5th.

Welterweights—Pvt. J. Kuchuba of Flint, Mich., 1st. 5th, KO'd Pvt. Ernest Hardcastle of Tennessee, 1st. 5th.

—Mail Address Correct?—
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"No, that was just my nerves jangling."

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The adventures of Pvt. Jonathan Jess appear regularly in this space. Watch for this feature!

SOME GUYS WILL HAVE THIS TROUBLE!

GURVED THE SPUDS!

SLUMP DOWN!

PUNK DOWN!

WELL, WELL, IF IT ISN'T MY OLD COMPANY COMMANDER - HEH! HEH! SO YOU WANT A JOB? HIMMMM WHAT ARE YOUR QUALIFICATIONS?

UHP!

THAT EX-GURENE GAVE UP TWO GOOD JOBS TO TAKE THIS ONE!

GEE

"ALL MY OTHER
BOY FRIENDS
WERE LIEUTENANTS
OR SOMETHING.
NOW COME YOU
WEREN'T?"

"WELL I
TO BE
SOME
PRIVATE
Y'KN"

TRY TO EXPLAIN WHY YOU
WEREN'T AN OFFICER!

SATURDAY NIGHT!

45

ES
NOW

THEN AFTER I

AN EK-W RAISES A

KICKED THIS GIZMO'S TEETH OUT, I GRABBED MY TOMMY KNUCK AND...

FAMILY

MOM

The approach of summer is heralded by this animated heat wave. She is Ramsay Ames of Universal Pictures, who might have been caught thus by an air raid alarm. And speaking of Condition Red, wouldn't Ramsay make the ideal bomb shelter companion in a prolonged air blitz?



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SWEATING IT OUT To avoid anything, as for promotion or a long overdue letter.
HUG LEAD-Catch; always used liberally in chair hands.
ASBESTOS-For who has spent many years in Asbestos stations.
HASHMARE-Highly prized service stripe on the every four years; who knows its hash strips.
SLICKHOTE-Any place that serves food.
BOLLY IN! Where it got, not wherever you're doing and right now.

How to Communicate Your Research

HEY SWABO, THE OLD
MAN WANTS TO SEE
US.

HAVE EITHER OF YOU HAD
ANY EXPERIENCE WITH
SHIPS?

YES, SIR, I WAS IN THE
OLD FLOATIN' BATTALION
ON THE WYOMING & I MADE
SO MANY TRIPS ON THE
HENDERSON THEY THOUGHT
I WAS ONE OF THE CREW

I KNOW ALL ABOUT SHIPS TO, SIR. I EVEN OWNED A BOAT, A ROWBOAT.

UM HUH YOU LIKE THE
SEA?

WE'RE PROBABLY GOING TO BE MADE INSTRUCTORS AT THE LANDING CRAFT SCHOOL.

WAIT HERE JUST
A MOMENT.

GOOD NEWS, PACK YOUR
SEA BAGS I HATE TO LOSE
YOU, BUT YOUR TRANSFERRED
TO SEA DUTY

You & Your Sea Time