

## Training Changes

### Recruits To Move On To Pendleton After MCB Stay

Major changes in the training of Marines inducted on or after Aug. 1 will become effective when recruits finish their eight weeks of preliminary training, it was disclosed here this week in an order issued by HQMC.

All recruits inducted at MCB will remain with their platoons upon completion of boot training for transfer directly to the Camp Pendleton Trng. Command, where they will undergo four weeks of basic training before being assigned to the branch in which each will serve.

After four weeks at the Trng. Command the personnel will be assigned to aviation, specialist schools or to the infantry. Average length of courses for most specialists and infantrymen will be eight weeks.

#### DELAY FURLONGHS

The 10-day recruit furlough will be granted following completion of all three phases of training, or normally 20 weeks after recruits report to MCB.

Only possible exception is aviation personnel, who may be granted furloughs after completion of the basic infantry course at the discretion of the Director of Aviation.

However, aviation communication personnel to be trained in ground school will complete all three phases of training before being transferred to aviation.

Instructors at both RD and the Trng. Command are to be assigned such duty for periods of one year once the staffs are stabilized according to the number needed to handle present quotas. This year's duty is to include time already served as an instructor.

One-twelfth of the instructor personnel will be relieved each

(Continued on Page 2)

## Change Of FMF Headquarters To Base Planned

**CAMP PENDLETON**—The headquarters of FMF, San Diego area, at present here, is not conveniently situated with respect to many important activities of the area command, it was announced here today.

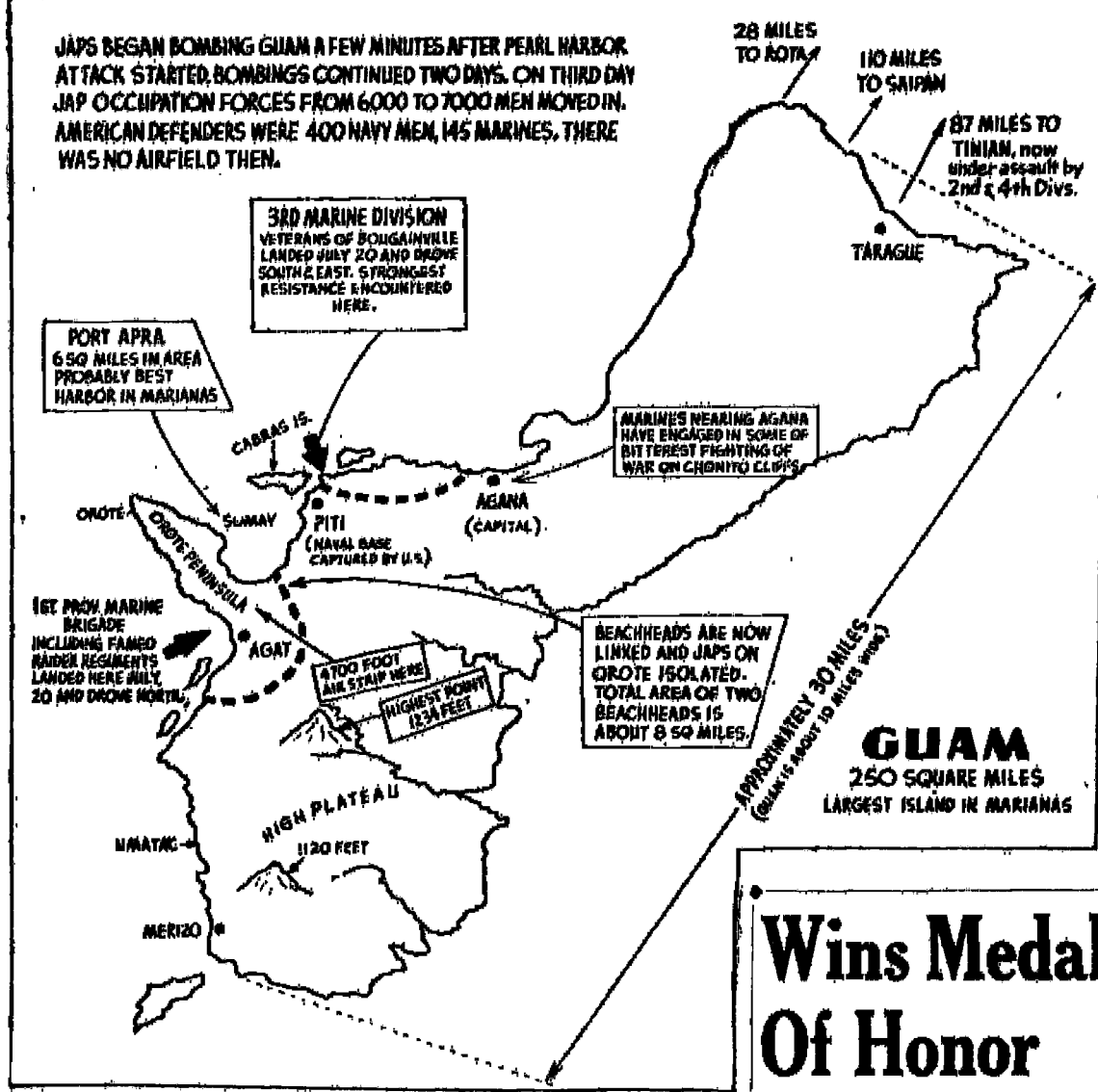
Plans are under way to move the area headquarters to MCB, San Diego. The area commander will retain his concurrent command over Camp Pendleton and will maintain camp headquarters here as at present.

— Aim True —

## Brooklyn 'Farmer' Knows His Oxen

A Brooklyn Marine on Saipan has his own idea of an ox, SltSgt. Nolle T. Roberts, a combat correspondent, reports from the Marianas, where oxen and cars are used for transportation on the front lines. Ordered to secure an ox for communication gear transportation, he looked at the black oxen hitched-up all around, came back with a fat black cow.

Questioned, he became indignant. "What'd'ya mean that's not an ox?" he demanded. "It's just as black as that one there."



## Gunnery Training Device To Be Used In Sea School

With the addition of a panoramic gunnery training device soon to arrive, Sea School at MCB will be one of the best equipped schools of its kind, according to Capt. Joseph F. LaBonte, CO.

Used to teach tracking and leading in AA. fire, the device has two 20mm. guns and head phones connected with sound equipment which gives forth battle sounds and firing commands as students watch planes appear on movie film. Hits on the planes are registered by the device.

#### NEW EQUIPMENT

A 6-inch, .38-cal. open mouth, dual purpose AA. gun, latest of its type, arrived this week. The 17-ton gun will be set up between the two rows of Sea School barracks on the spot from which the old 5-in. .51-cal. gun was removed several months ago.

A 40mm. loading machine is expected to arrive next month. Added to the 20mm. and 40mm. AA. guns and the .50-cal. machine guns already in use, Sea School will soon have all the weapons used by seagoing Marines.

#### OPEN CLASSROOMS

Two new classrooms were opened in Bldg. 119 this week, one for the gunnery training device and the other as a gun room where cut-away guns are displayed for study. Bldg. 121 was taken over for a barracks.

Quota of students for the school was raised from 150 to 200 a month.

— Buy Insurance —

## Officer Class Set For Camp Lejeune

**CAMP LEJEUNE**—An officer candidate class, the first in this camp's history, will start here soon. The class will be composed of 430 V-12 graduates and will be conducted over a period of 10 weeks under command of Lt. Col. William K. Enright of Los Angeles.

## Patch Approved For 3rd Corps

A new shoulder patch for the 3rd Amphib. Corps has received official approval, according to HQMC.

A reproduction of the new patch will appear in The Chevron as soon as samples of it arrive on the West Coast.

A proposed Corps Artillery patch has been submitted to HQMC but as yet has not been approved.

— Shoot Straight —

## Lt. Gen. Smith Promoted To New Job In Pacific

**U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, Pearl Harbor (AP)**—As Marines smashed forward on Guam and Tinian, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced promotion of Lt. Gen. Holland F. Smith from commanding general of 5th Amph. Corps to commanding general FMF of the Pacific, a newly created post.

Maj. Gen. Harry Schmidt, who commanded Marines in the capture of Roi Island in Kwajalein atoll and shared in seizure of Saipan, was promoted from commanding general 4th Mar. Div. to assume Gen. Smith's old command.

New commanding general of the 4th Div. is Maj. Gen. Clifton B. Cates. Maj. Gen. Thomas E. Watson, veteran of Tarawa, Eniwetok and Saipan, remains in command of the 2d Mar. Div.

## Wins Medal Of Honor

### High Award Made Posthumously To Young Lieutenant

**WASHINGTON**—1st Lt. John V. Power of Worcester, Mass., has been awarded the Medal of Honor posthumously for heroic action in the Marshall Islands.

The 25-year-old officer was killed during the battle of Namur Island, Kwajalein Atoll, Feb. 1, 1944, when he charged a Japanese pillbox despite a severe stomach wound.

A platoon leader attached to the 4th Mar. Div. during the battle for the Marshalls, Lt. Power was first wounded while setting a demolition charge on a Japanese pillbox. Although temporarily knocked out of action and badly in need of immediate medical attention, he refused to give up the fight.

#### KEPT FIGHTING

He protected his wound with his left hand and fired his carbine with his right as he charged the opening of another hostile position after his men had set off a demolition charge. After emptying his rifle on the Japanese, Lt. Power attempted to reload and continue the attack. It was then that the shots which proved fatal struck him.

Lt. Power, who also has been awarded the Purple Heart, received his commission in the Marine Corps Reserve Oct. 31, 1942. He is the 30th Marine awarded the coveted Medal of Honor in this war.

## Marines Advance

### Guam And Tinian Defenses Crumble Before Assault

Hard-hitting Leathernecks hammered forward on both Guam and Tinian Islands late this week with two of the Western Pacific's most important airfields as their immediate objectives while the rising toll of Japanese slain reached 4755.

Wednesday's communique from Pearl Harbor disclosed that Marines have battled half way out on Guam's Orote peninsula against trapped Japs and have won the northern fourth of Tinian Island, which has a 4500-foot airfield. Another vital airfield is on Orote peninsula.

#### LAND ON TINIAN

While their brothers in arms were battling Guam's defenses (Guam was invaded Thursday, July 20, U.S. time), other Leathernecks fresh from their victory at Saipan smashed ashore on Tinian, Guam is 130 miles south of Saipan and Tinian, which are separated by a three-mile strait.

On Guam, where action is centered around Port Apru on the west coast, Marines killed 400 Japs and destroyed 12 tanks when the enemy tried to break out of Orote peninsula Monday night. That raised announced totals of enemy dead on Guam to 2300.

#### HEAVY JAP LOSSES

On Tinian Island, Marines had killed enemy troops at the rate of almost 100 to 1, losing only 15

(Continued on Page 3)

— Stand Alert —

## New OPA Ruling Provides Gas For Furloughs

Marines on leave or furlough now may receive one gallon of gasoline for each day but those on 48 or 72-hour liberties will receive none under a change of policy announced by OPA.

The policy of issuing five gallons of gasoline to all servicemen on furlough or leave, regardless of the number of days spent away from their posts, has been rescinded.

To be entitled to furlough gasoline under the new policy, servicemen must be on bona fide leaves or furloughs of three days or more.

Application should be made to the rationing board in the district where the auto to be used is located. It is not necessary that the servicemen own a car, but he must produce an auto registration card or tire inspection slip to show that a certain car is available to him for use.

## Overseas Mailing To Start

Christmas cards and parcels for Marines overseas must be mailed during the period of Sept. 15 to Oct. 15, it was announced this week by Maj. Max E. Houser, MCB postal officer.

All cards mailed to Marines serving with Army personnel (all those with APO addresses) must be sealed and prepaid at first class rates. Cards to all other Leathernecks overseas, however, may be left unsealed and mailed at second class rates.

Maj. Houser pointed out that parcels must not exceed five pounds in weight or be more than 15 inches in length and 36 inches in length and girth combined. Parcels should be well packed to stand up under overseas mailing conditions.

Perishable matter will not be accepted and fragile articles should not be mailed. Intoxicants, inflammable articles (matches and lighter fluid) and poisons cannot be mailed.

# GUAM

Thursday, July 20

(U. S. Time)

3rd Amph. Corps under Maj. Gen. Roy Geiger made two separate beachhead assaults designed to encircle Port Apra, finest harbor in the Marianas. Both landings were spearheaded by Marines with elements of the Army's 77th Div. landing in support following the initial assaults.

The 3rd Mar. Div. landed at 0823 north of Orote peninsula and established a beachhead extending in an arc several thousand yards over rugged terrain.

The 1st Prov. Mar. Brig., including famed Raider units, landed at 0831 south of the peninsula and established a substantial beachhead.

By mid-afternoon, Gen. Geiger's men were climbing toward the hills in an effort to seize quickly a range of high ground.

Tanks blazed away at a Japanese strongpoint on Adup Point.

Adm. Nimitz reported moderate casualties in the actual landings.

Friday, July 21

Marines and infantry smashed two Jap counter-attacks and established control over the northern shores of Apra harbor.

Units of the 3rd Div. launched a successful amphibious assault on Cabras Island, which forms the north arm of Apra harbor.

3rd Div. troops expanded their beachhead with the capture of strategic heights and roads between Piti and Agaña. It now extends from Agap Point to Adup Point—about 2½ miles.

Just before daylight Japs launched a counter-attack on the eastern side of the U. S. lines, but ground troops, supported by air, naval and artillery bombardment, threw them back.

In the southern sector, troops pushing a mile and an eighth inland captured Mt. Alifan, a low-lying peak. The beachhead extended about 2½ miles from Agat southward to Bangi Point.

Japs also counter-attacked in the south early in the day but were thrown back, leaving behind five tanks and approximately 270 dead.

The two beachheads were about seven miles apart.

Saturday, July 22

Maj. Gen. Geiger said progress during the first 48 hours had met every expectation.

In the northern sector, the 3rd Div. hurled back the most determined and critical enemy attack of the battle and clung to difficult hillside positions in the Chonito Cliffs area.

The Japs threatened to break through for several critical minutes in some of the most rugged terrain yet encountered in Pacific fighting. At some points Marines and Japs slugged it out at a distance of less than eight yards. Three hours after the assault began, the surviving Japs gave up the attack.

The developing battle of Chonito Cliffs is being fought over rocky terrain. Marine infantrymen clawed their way some 200 feet up steep hills in the face of determined enemy mortar and machine gun fire.

Behind crevices of this 500-foot cliff, the Japs are entrenched in an elaborate series of caves and dugouts.

During the night, star shells caught some 700 Japs trying to sneak along the crest of the ridge and our artillery literally "shat-

tered" them for its biggest bag to date.

In the north, the town of Piti was captured and Marines neared Agaña, Guam's most important city. In the south the Marine advance threatened to cut off all of Orote peninsula.

Casualties through July 22 were announced as 348 killed, 1500 wounded and 110 missing.

Sunday, July 23

The 3rd Div. approached to within less than a mile of Agaña and extended their beachhead inland 2000 yards, the deepest penetration yet made. Increasingly strong resistance is being met.

In the south, the 1st Prov. Mar. Brig. and Army troops bentched in an unknown number of Japanese on Orote peninsula. Their only possibility of escape—and an improbable one—is by barge to other parts of the island.

Monday, July 24

In the northern sector, Marines continued to pound the approaches to Agaña.

Patrols from the two sectors made contact on Apra harbor's eastern shore. The Japs on Orote peninsula, cut off from outside help by U. S. sea and air power, are fighting back desperately and are expected to put up a final suicide defense.

Tuesday, July 25

After smashing stubborn enemy resistance blocking the approach to Orote peninsula from the south, Marines of the 1st Prov. Brig. have spread completely across the base of Orote peninsula, isolating the Jap garrison there. Japs trapped at the vital Orote airfield and in the shattered town of Sumay can not escape.

From positions in the small hills southeast of the peninsula, artillery is pounding the Orote force. Carrier aircraft and naval forces support the bombardment.

The Brig. advanced along an old road from its landing on Agat bay to its present position in a line extending from Pelagie rock, on the south, across the neck of the peninsula to a point several hundred yards on the northern side.

Wednesday, July 26

At dawn, Americans moved on the peninsula, gaining 3000 yards to the outskirts of the town of Sumay. Major action still centers around Port Apra.

Thursday, July 27

Four hundred Japs were killed in a desperate unsuccessful attempt to break out of the Orote peninsula trap. Marines and soldiers counter-attacked and drove ahead 3000 yards. American forces now control the southern half of the peninsula with the surviving Japanese trapped in the northern sector.

— Buy Bonds For Freedom —

Cigarette Lighters Popularized By War

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC (Delayed)—World War II bids strongly to popularize the cigarette lighter to the extent that the wrist watch was popularized by World War I, reports TSgt. Benjamin Goldberg, combat correspondent. He said he found that about three of every 10 Marines who smoke have a cigarette lighter; and usually, one of the three has two lighters. Dampness of the jungle and tropical downpours wreak havoc with matches—and tempers, he wrote.

## Major Recruit Training Changes To Start Soon

(Continued from Page 1)

month by personnel selected for instructors from among those completing courses of instruction in the Trng. Command or other schools.

Replacement troops will be taken from personnel finishing the third phase of the training program, with their training to be combined with that of the other personnel. After their normal training period of 12 weeks at the Trng. Command they will continue advanced training under the Trng. Command until their departure.

Classification of recruits will continue in RD.

### RIFLE STUDY

In the eight-week Infantry School, all personnel will be assigned to a two-week rifle indoctrination course. Upon completing this course personnel will be divided, according to their specialties and replacement draft requirements, and assigned to either the rifle platoon, 30-cal. machine gun, 60mm. and 81mm. mortar, or the anti-tank course. Each of these courses will be six weeks.

Recruits inducted at Farris Island will follow a similar procedure at Camp Lejeune Trng. Command.

In future training at RD emphasis will be placed upon the fundamentals of discipline and military courtesy, guard duty, care and preservation of clothing and equipment, personal hygiene, and protective measures.

# TINIAN

Sunday, July 23

Supported by both carrier and land-based planes and both naval and artillery fire, the 2nd and 4th Divs., which earlier captured Saipan Island three miles to the north, landed on Tinian.

By nightfall, a beachhead 2½ miles long had been firmly secured and troops had penetrated inland 1500 yards at several places.

Casualties were light.

Jap resistance was confined largely to machine gun and rifle fire, indicating that the pre-invasion bombardment had knocked out coastal defenses.

The landings started at a point 2500 yards south of Ushi Point, Tinian's northernmost tip, and extended southward.

Marines stormed ashore at 0730 after a solid half-hour of probably the mightiest naval and land-based bombardment yet concentrated on a single island in the Pacific. The big guns on nearby Saipan fired at the rate of two rounds per minute, while smaller guns pumped shells over the three-mile strait at the rate of 10 rounds per minute. Warships close inshore added their salvos while overhead, planes flew wing-to-wing to provide aerial cover.

The ninth wave of assault troops was the first to be met with mortar and machine gun fire.

In the first hour and 50 minutes, Marines advanced 600 yards inland.

Monday, July 24

Marines held a beachhead nearly a mile deep by nightfall and at the farthest point of their inland advance, were in position to attack Ushi point airfield before the end of another day.

Adm. Nimitz said "the situation is well in hand".

Casualties through Monday were 15 killed and 225 wounded. A total of 1324 enemy dead had been counted.

Tuesday, July 25

A night of furious battling was climaxed by a pre-dawn counter-attack of screaming Japanese which was beaten back.

The Marines have already captured part of the Ushi point airfield.

The beachhead continues to expand at heavy cost to the Japanese.

Wednesday, July 26

Navy communique gave few details other than announcing that Marines had taken the northern fourth of the island. Jap losses were high, with American casualties relatively low.

Thursday, July 27

Gains up to three miles have given Marines control of the northern one-third of the island. U. S. spotter planes are using Ushi Point airfield.

Advances continue to be speedy, with Marines killing Japs at the rate of 600 a day.

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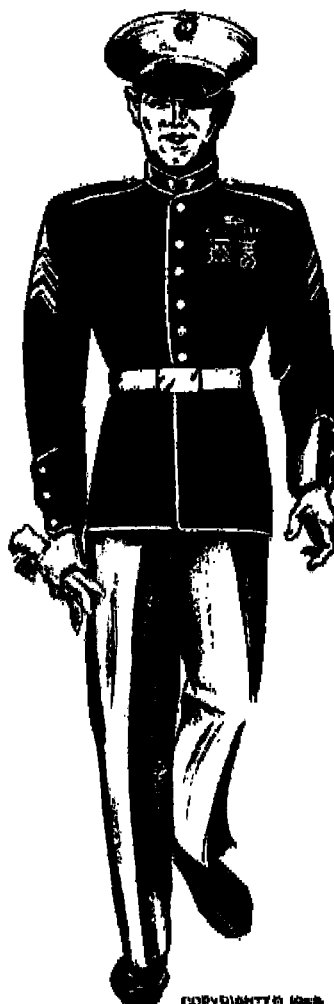
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# These Are Marine Leaders Of Pacific Fighting Marines Advance



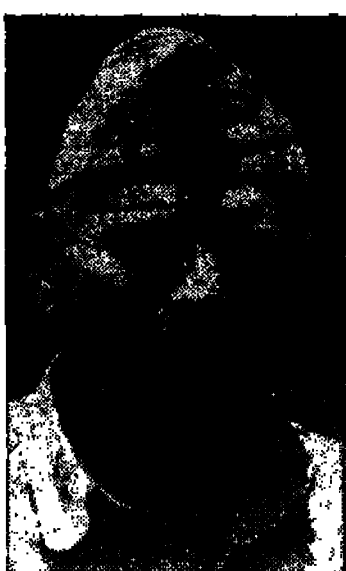
**Lt. Gen. HOLLAND M. SMITH**  
... top Marine in Pacific

Commissioned a second lieutenant in 1905, Gen. Smith has been termed the father of modern amphibious warfare. Besides training Marine units in this war, he laid out and directed the training plan for Army troops engaged in the Aleutians operation. With an outfit of veteran Leatherneck NCOs he also took over training of two Army divisions for the North African invasion. He served with distinction in major battles of World War I.



**Maj. Gen. HARRY SCHMIDT**  
... to 5th Amphibious Corps

The 4th Mar. Div. has been led through two highly successful campaigns in the Pacific—the Marshalls invasion and Saipan—by Gen. Schmidt. Appointed a second lieutenant in 1909, he has seen duty at various stations around the world. He was serving as assistant to The Commandant when he was sent to this area to take command of the 4th during its training.



**Maj. Gen. ROY S. GEIGER**  
... in command on Guam

One of the most highly skilled aviation officers in the Corps, Gen. Geiger is the first aviator to have been given an important assignment in command of both ground troops and air. He commanded all Army, Navy and Marine air units on Guadalcanal in 1942, then went to Washington as Director of Aviation. In November, 1943, he relieved Lt. Gen. A. A. Vandegrift as commanding general of the 1st MAC, then engaged in the Bougainville campaign.



**Maj. Gen. CLIFTON B. CATES**  
... new 4th Div. commander

The Pacific theater is not new to Gen. Cates for, as a colonel, he commanded the 1st Mar. Regt. in the initial assault on Guadalcanal and during the battle for that island. Gen. Cates entered the Corps as a second lieutenant and during 27 years of service has received numerous citations for bravery.



**Brig. Gen. L. E. SHEPHERD JR.**  
... leading provisional brigade

Commissioned a second lieutenant in 1917, Gen. Shepherd served with Marines in the major battles of World War I and won several decorations for heroism. During the recent New Britain campaign, he served as assistant Div. commander of Marines engaged in that battle.



**Maj. Gen. THOS. E. WATSON**  
... stays with 2nd Mar. Div.

Gen. Watson took over command of the famed 2nd Div., which earned an historic victory at Tarawa, shortly after he had led the unattached 22nd Mar. Regt. in its invasion and quick conquest of Eniwetok atoll. Commissioned a second lieutenant in 1916, he has served at a number of foreign and domestic posts.



**Maj. Gen. ALLEN H. TURNAGE**  
... 3rd Mar. Div. leader

Aggressive and fearless leadership of the 3rd Mar. Div. in its Bougainville campaign earned for Gen. Turnage the Navy Cross. Commissioned a second lieutenant in 1913, he has served with distinction at sea and on foreign posts. He was in command of the Machine Gun Bn. of the 5th Mar. Brig. in France in World War I.

## War Bond Spree Result Of High Scores On Range

An offer of a \$25 war bond prize for the highest score fired on the Camp Matthews range July 19 resulted in the sale of four \$25 bonds and a \$2000 bond on the Base this week.

The prize bond was offered by Pvt. Charles J. Barr of Plat. 632.

Pvt. James R. Cypher of Plat. 632 and Perry L. Chesney of Plat. 632 promptly tied with expert scores of 322 out of 340. To break the tie, Pvt. Cypher was declared winner on the basis of his high score of 39 from the 500-yard line.

Pvt. Barr then offered to give the loser a \$25 bond if each bought a bond. They agreed.

Just to top off the bond buying spree, Pvt. Barr's wife, Mrs. Lillian E. Barr, arrived on a visit from Dallas, Tex., and put down \$1500 cash on the desk of 1st Lt. Clay Nixon, RD war bond officer, for a \$2000 bond.

### Unit Citation

WASHINGTON—The Presidential Unit Citation has been awarded Bombing Squadron 104, a pioneer Navy search-plane unit.

## Puts Jap Field Piece To Good Use

SAIPAN (Delayed)—Shortly before Marine infantrymen opened their drive to complete the occupation of Garapan, the island's capital and largest town, a terrific artillery barrage was laid down on the Japs.

Big shells snarled overhead and plunked down with enormous explosions. Howitzer missiles flew over thick and fast, and several "75s" and mortars contributed to the pattern.

From a hillside observation post a strange series of sharp reports, like an oversize machinegun fired in short bursts, added to the din.

Investigation revealed GySgt. Arnold N. Stenson of Ingleside, Cal., manning a Jap field piece, similar to an American anti-aircraft weapon.

The Japs, GySgt. Stenson explained, had left the gun and a large supply of ammunition when they abandoned the hill, so he had promptly put it to good use.—Sgt. Charles R. Vandergrift, combat correspondent.

### — Aim True —

## 'Halls' Orchestra Plays At Hospital

The "Halls of Montezuma" orchestra made its first appearance at USNH, San Diego, Wednesday with a concert for patients in the south patio. The orchestra's appearance was in response to numerous requests from convalescents. Previously small units of the orchestra had made tours through the hospital playing for patients.

## — A Souvenir To Send Home — The New March-Song "WAKE ISLAND"

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## Three Divisions Of Corps, Prov. Brig. In Landings

These are the units which are following up the capture of Saipan with other strikes at the Japanese throughout the Marianas.

### GUAM

3rd Amph. Corps troops under overall command of Maj. Gen. Roy Geiger.

Northern landings above Orote peninsula made by veteran 3rd Mar. Div., conquerors of Bougainville.

Southern beachhead below peninsula established by 1st Prov. Mar. Brig., which includes some of the most colorful troops in Pacific. One of the Raider groups under Lt. Col. Evans F. Carlson made famous hit-and-run raid on Makin. Another group under Col. Harry Liveredge made brilliant march through New Georgia jungle. Other Raider units accomplished unequalled feats under Col. Carlson and Brig. Gen. Merritt C. Edson on Guadalcanal.

Army's 7th Div. landed in support after initial assault by Marines.

### TINIAN

Assault under command of Maj. Gen. Harry Schmidt, 5th Amph. Corps.

Landings made by veterans of 2nd and 4th Mar. Divs., both of which participated in recent conquest of Saipan. Earlier, 2nd Div. captured Tinian, while 4th Div. spearheaded Marshalls invasion.

## Guam And Tinian Defenses Crumble Before Assault

(Continued from Page 1)

American dead against 1224 Japs killed as the Leathernecks crushed a counterattack Monday and won control of most of the Ushipoint airfield installations and one-third of the airstrip itself.

American casualties on Guam total 3018, including 443 killed, 2366 wounded and 209 missing. The Tinian casualties also included 256 wounded.

Artillery ashore on Guam, under command of Brig. Gen. Pedro Del Valle of Arlington, Va., lent its support to advancing ground troops pushing out the peninsula toward Orote airfield. Pockets of resistance in the northern sector were wiped out near Adelup point at the northern anchor of the beachhead and U.S. lines were pushed southward about 1500 yards along the east coast of Apra harbor toward the mouth of the Aguada River. On the southern beachhead, Marines pushed north beyond the base of Orote Peninsula and toward a junction with the northern group.

### HARD FIGHT AHEAD

The total area of the two beachheads is only about eight square miles, compared with the island's area of 225 square miles, much of which is the most rugged terrain yet encountered in the Pacific.

As Marines advanced, the enemy was denied use of Apra Harbor, and assault forces threatened its complete capture. The harbor, one of the finest in the western Pacific, will afford anchorage and base facilities not possible on Saipan.

John R. Henry, representing the combined Allied Press on Guam, reported that howling Leathernecks and Army troops smashed on into the foliaged areas of the island using rifle fire and squirts of flame throwers to wipe out hidden Japs who were sniping and crouching in pillboxes and trenchworks that remained after terrific naval bombardment.

### DEFENSES BLASTED

Early resistance on Tinian was confined largely to machine gun and rifle fire, indicating the thoroughness with which preinvasion bombardment had knocked out coastal defenses.

Progress across the three-mile wide island, with its airfield as the prime target and a push through to the east coast its main objective, is being made across reasonably good low land in contrast to the ruggedness of Saipan and Guam.

Adm. Chester Nimitz announced that the landings started at a point 2500 yards south of Ushi Point, Tinian's northernmost tip, and extended south along two and a half miles of beaches.

While control of the besieged islands was slipping from Japanese control, Radio Tokyo broadcast that several powerful U.S. fleet task forces were prowling off the Marianas 1500 miles from Japan.

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Marine Corps Chevron — Page Three



# The U.S. Poises For A Blow At Jap 'Vitals'

Marines have set up shop and are doing business now in an area which—as far as geographical considerations are concerned—may well prove to be the most important of the entire Pacific war.

Although the Marianas are many miles from Tokyo, the possession of strong air and sea facilities there will, as Adm. Nimitz has explained, permit us to employ our sea strength relatively near to the heart of Japan's entire system of inner defense.

Capture of Saipan established American forces in the center of a long string of islands of great strategical importance. But Saipan is only one small island, about 50 square miles in all, and obviously could not serve alone as a base for further attacks on Japanese positions.

It can and will serve, the Navy has said, as a heavy bomber base, thus making possible more frequent and heavier strikes against the Japanese homeland and the Philippines. The Pacific Fleet and other U. S. forces can operate on a 120-degree arc over a 1500-mile radius from Saipan—and that includes a big chunk of Jap territory.

The Marines are already well on the way, however, to expanding our conquests in the Marianas and Saipan will not long stand alone as a U. S. base. Of even greater importance is Guam—by far the largest island in all this part of the Pacific. Its 225 square miles include a greater area suitable for airfields than all the other islands within a 1200-mile radius put together.

And, in between, we're working over some other Jap possessions—the islands of Rota, 32 miles from Guam, and Tinian, 50 miles from Rota and close to Saipan. Both have been used as air bases by the Japanese.

It all adds up to one thing. With possession of

## Area Ribbon Stars

There has been considerable misunderstanding and confusion among Marines returning from overseas about stars which may be worn on Area Campaign ribbons.

A particular case in point concerns personnel of the 7th Regt., 1st Mar. Div. These men are credited in their SRIs with stars for service on Guadalcanal and New Britain.

Some of them, however, contend that they rate still another star for service between October and December, 1943, when they were in a staging area on New Guinea. The time and area correspond with those for which a star has been authorized.

The deciding factor in this instance, however, is that the unit did not actually participate in combat in this area—and actual combat is the prerequisite to wearing a star.

Navy GO. 207 provides specifically that "units supporting an engagement or operation, but subject only to the ordinary hazards of war, do not merit an award" of a star on the Area ribbon.

## Aviation's Song

Editor, The Chevron: Marines who want to secure copies of Marine Aviation's new song, "Flying Devils," can obtain them from Success Music Co., 32 S. River St., Aurora, Ill.

Sgt. RALPH C. REDMER

MCAS, Santa Barbara, Cal.

## Address Sought

Editor, The Chevron—Is it possible for you to help me in locating Lt. Col. William Hughes? He was my CO on Terminal Island in 1941.

GySgt. CLIFFORD X. LANDRY

Hq. Co., Hq. Bn., RD, MCB, San Diego.



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Address: The Chevron, Bldg. 18, Marine Corps Base, San Diego, 49, Calif.

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these Marianas islands we will have enough key Pacific bases to prepare, if we choose, for a major blow against Japan's "vitals".

That blow may be directed at Japan proper, at the Philippines or the Netherlands East Indies—all of them prime targets and all listed by Secy. Forrestal as on the Navy's timetable for future action.

There is still plenty of tough fighting in view ahead but more and more it will be done where and when we choose to do it.

## 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.

### Samoan Marines

Editor, The Chevron—In a recent issue you stated the Samoan Marines were activated Dec. 7, 1941. I think the Samoan Marines have existed more than 25 years and am sure they did exist in 1919 as I was aboard the old South Dakota at the time and we put in at Pago Pago for coaling. There were at that time about 75 Samoan Marines on the island with a Marine first sergeant in charge and answerable to the governor of the island, a Navy Lieutenant. SstSgt. HERSCHEL J. HILL

Dist. Hq. Sta., Akron, O.

Editor's note—The 1st Samoan Bn. of Marine Corps Reserves was called to active duty Dec. 7, 1941. Officers and NCOs from Hq. Co., 7th Det. Bn., formed the command-instructor staff. However, the Samoan Native Guard was organized in 1900 under the name Fila Fila. The Fila Fila were enlisted men of the Navy for a few years. Then, in April, 1904, at the request of the government of Samoa, GySgt. John F. Cox was transferred from More Island to take up duties "in charge of Native Guard." Since then a long line of Marine NCOs, mostly first sergeants, has been detailed to this duty in Samoa.

## Correction

Due to an error in compilation and verification for The Chevron of a list of units which have been awarded the Presidential Unit Citation, the names of the 3rd Bn., 1st Marines, and 2nd Bn., 7th Marines, were erroneously included.

The Chevron has been advised that the citations which these units received do not rate a star on the Unit Citation ribbon.

Only Marines entitled to wear two stars on the ribbon are those who participated in both the Guadalcanal and Tarawa campaigns for which the 1st and 2nd Mar Divs, respectively, were cited.

## Holder Of First Number

Editor, The Chevron—A group of us at Delapoint would like to know who holds the first serial number in the Corps (000001)?

PFC. CHARLES W. JENSEN

Casual Bn., MB, Camp Pendleton.

Editor's note—There is no such serial number. The present file number system was adopted for officers in 1921 and the number of 1s held by Maj. James Acherman of Beverly, Mass. The file number system for enlisted personnel was begun in 1905 and No. 20001 was assigned to Pvt. Alexander Schott July 1, 1905. His address is not available. Pvt. Schott re-enlisted in 1917, and his number was changed to 01835. No. 20001 is not held by any man today. It is held open with a notation referring to Pvt. Schott's number.

## Song For 9th Regt.

Editor, The Chevron—I am sending you a copy of my new march song, "Wake Island", dedicated to the 9th Regt. I have letters from Marine personnel in the Pacific stating that "Wake Island" is to become the permanent regimental march of the 9th and that the song has been played by Divisional bands on several occasions. I am a World War I vet and at present engaged in active war work at MCAS, El Toro.

PAT CROKIN

1017 N. Van Ness St., Santa Ana, Cal.

## Blood Donations

Editor, The Chevron—A group of us Marines noticed in a July newspaper that blood donations had fallen off. I personally went to the Camp Elliott Base Dispensary to give a pint but was told I would have to go to San Diego to give it. It looks to me like something is wrong.

A MARINE

Camp Elliott, Cal.

## Marines At Heart

Editor, The Chevron—Enclosed is a subscription to The Chevron. I have been discharged after serving with the 6th Marines and really miss the paper.

We are organizing a Marine club in our city of 5000 and already have 12 members, all veterans of war-time service. Can you give us any tips that will help.

WILLIAM GRAY

307 North LaBree Ave., Thief River Falls, Minn.

Editor's note—Suggest you contact the Marine Corps League, 2535 West 7th St., Los Angeles, Cal.

## Two Years Ago This Week

(From The Chevron, July 23, 1942)

Two branches of the service due to see action soon, if intensive training in any indication, are the Paratroops and tank units. Tankmen are going through maneuvers at Camp Elliott and the Paratroop school is in daily vigorous session at the Base.

Four Leatherneck survivors of the USS Lexington returned to the Base this week with many yards to tell their former Sea School instructor, 1st Sgt. H. A. Shoberg.

Marines in the San Diego area will commemorate the first raising of Old Glory in Southern California next week. The flag was first hoisted in San Diego by a Marine guard detachment July 28, 1846.

Pvt. Winfield Scott Christmas, son of famous Gen. Lee Christmas, New Orleans adventurer and soldier of fortune whose exploits in Central America made colorful history about 40 years ago, is in the Marine Corps at Camp Elliott.

### Pioneer Bn. Again

Editor, The Chevron—Your May 20 edition has just been circulated throughout this Div., and in the Safety Valve column I find an outrageous mistake. I have been in this Div. since March, 1942, when I was transferred into the 1st Pioneer Bn., Div. Spl. Troops, and my SRE proves I was in the initial Guadalcanal landing while in that battalion. It is entitled to the Unit Citation.

I have been over here 25 months now and have yet to see an issue of The Chevron without a mistake. Your asininity amazes me. If you can't print straight dope, how about coming out here and relieving me—I'll be glad to swap jobs.

Corp. C. W. CAMPBELL

c/o FPO, San Francisco

Editor, The Chevron The 1st Pioneer Bn. was very much on Guadalcanal. As long as you can't get a simple thing like that straight, you had better write to me in the future if you want to know anything about the 1st Mar. Div.

PFC. LAWRENCE E. REES

c/o FPO, San Francisco, Cal.

Editor's note—Hold your fire. The foul-up came because the 1st Pioneer Bn. isn't officially listed as entitled to the citation because its unit designation was changed to 2nd Bn., 17th Mar.

### Will Write WRs

Editor, The Chevron—In the latest issue of The Chevron which has reached us out here, we particularly noticed the pictures of WRs. They are strange and new to us as we have never seen one.

Purpose of this letter is to ask if there is a possibility of getting a few addresses for us, so that we could write to them.

PFC. J. R. BRYDGES

PFC. WILLIAM FINNHOUSER

c/o FPO, San Francisco.

Editor's note—Any WRs who will correspond with these Marines can obtain their overseas mailing address from The Chevron.

### Alaskan Patch

Editor, The Chevron—Can Marines who served in Alaska wear the bear head patch of the Alaskan Defense Command?

NAME WITHHELD

MCB, San Diego, Cal.

Editor's note—No; it is not authorized for Marines.

### Raider Units

Editor, The Chevron—Who originated the first of the Raider battalions and which was it? How many Raider units have been activated?

SupSgt. FORREST H. TYREE

USN Amph. Tr. Base, Coronado, Cal.

Editor's note—The information you ask cannot be published at this time.

## Church Services

**MARINE CORPS BASE (Protestant):** 0300 Services, Communion, Chapel. 0700 Services-0930 Services, Auditioning, 1015 Services, Chapel. Evening Vesper Service 1230 Chapel. (Catholic): 0800 Mass, Auditioning 0915 Mass, Chapel. Daily Mass (Monday through Saturday) 0630-0730; Chapel, Friday Evening Service, 1900, Chapel, Confession: Saturday 1230-1300, Chaplain's Office, Bldg. 123, Recruit Depot; 1600-1700 Chaplain's Office, Administration Bldg. (Jewish): Chapel, 1100. (Christian Science): Sundays, 0930, Bldg. 123, RD. (Latter Day Saints): 0900, Reception Room, Bldg. 123, RD; Wednesdays, 1830.

**CAMP ELLIOTT (Protestant):** 0930, Theater. (Catholic): Mass, 0600, Theater. (Christian Science): Sunday, 1830, Room across from CO's office in Ad. Bldg. (Jewish): 0915, Chaplain's office. (Latter Day Saints): 0800, Armory's School Bldg; Thursdays, 1900.

**CAMP ELLIOTT (Protestant):** Sunday, 0915, Communion, 1600 Post Chapel. (Catholic): Sunday Masses 0630, 0800, 1115, Mass daily, 1630, Confession before Mass. (Christian Science): 1600-1730, Chaplain's office, Tuesday and Friday. (Jewish): Post Chapel, Thursday 1830. (Latter Day Saints): 1930, Camp Chapel; Mondays, 2000.

**MCAS, Miramar (Protestant):** 1000, Services; Communion 1st Sunday of month. (Catholic): 0700 and 0900, confession; 0730 and 0830, Mass, Barracks 522. (Jewish): Thursdays, 2000. (Latter Day Saints): Discussion meeting Tuesdays, 1800. (Christian Science): Tuesdays, 1400.

**CAMP PENDLETON (Protestant):** Post Chapel, communion at 0900, Bible class 0930, Morning Worship at 1015, Vesper Service 2000; Wednesdays, Vesper Service 2000; Ranch House Chapel, service at 1015; Infantry Training Center, Sunday morning worship, 0700; at Thievers, 14-T-1 at 0800, 16-T-1 at 0800, 16-T-1 at 0800, 17-T-1 at 0800. (Catholic): Post Chapel, Masses at 0630, 0800, 1115, confession, Saturday, 1800-1800; Novena, Wednesday 1800; Ranch House Chapel, Mass 0915; Tuesday and Friday, Mass 1640; Friday, confessions at 1630 to 1800; Infantry Training Center, Mass at 0700; at Thievers, 14-T-1 at 0800, daily at 0800; 16-T-1 at 0800, 16-T-1 at 1000, 17-T-1 at 0800; Confession before each Mass. (Christian Science): Post Chapel, Sunday 1500, Thursday, 0930; Study group, Mondays 1800, Infantry Training Regt., How 28, Tent 1. (Latter Day Saints): Post Chapel, Sunday 0800, Monday 1900. (Jewish): Post Chapel, Friday at 1900.

# New Bayonet Assault Course Ready For Recruit Depot Use

## Revised Teaching Methods To Start In Boot Training

205-Yard Course With 15 Targets To Replace Old System Of Qualification

Revised methods of teaching use of the bayonet will start in RD next week when a new assault course designed to make recruits deadly in the art of close fighting is ready for use, according to Capt. George S. Reed, O-in-C.

The new 205-yard assault course will replace the old record qualification course, on which recruits were given a specific time in which to complete specific movements on the targets.

Fifteen targets or obstacles are lined up on the new course, purpose of which is to develop speed, stamina, skill and determination.

### ELIMINATE ORDERS

Under the newer and more simplified bayonet training the jab, the old short guard, short thrust, rest position, formal commands for executing movements, and the hand movement prior to withdrawal are eliminated.

Emphasis will be placed instead on developing proper form, quickness with the rifle and bayonet, footwork and accuracy.

Mechanical sequences of movements have been eliminated in favor of the program of making all movements instinctive. Instead of teaching execution of movements by the numbers, the movements are practiced slowly at first with the same coordination and body flow that goes into actual fighting.

### AWKWARD MOVE

The jab was discarded as an awkward movement that is rarely put to use in combat and as being less effective than thrusts and butt strokes at normal bayonet range.

Moving of the forward hand farther forward has been abandoned in favor of the simpler and more effective system of one position of hands for all movements.

Simplification of hand movements and development of assault tactics—three men vs. two men or one man against two instead of one against one—were initiated by Marines and are now accepted by the Army.

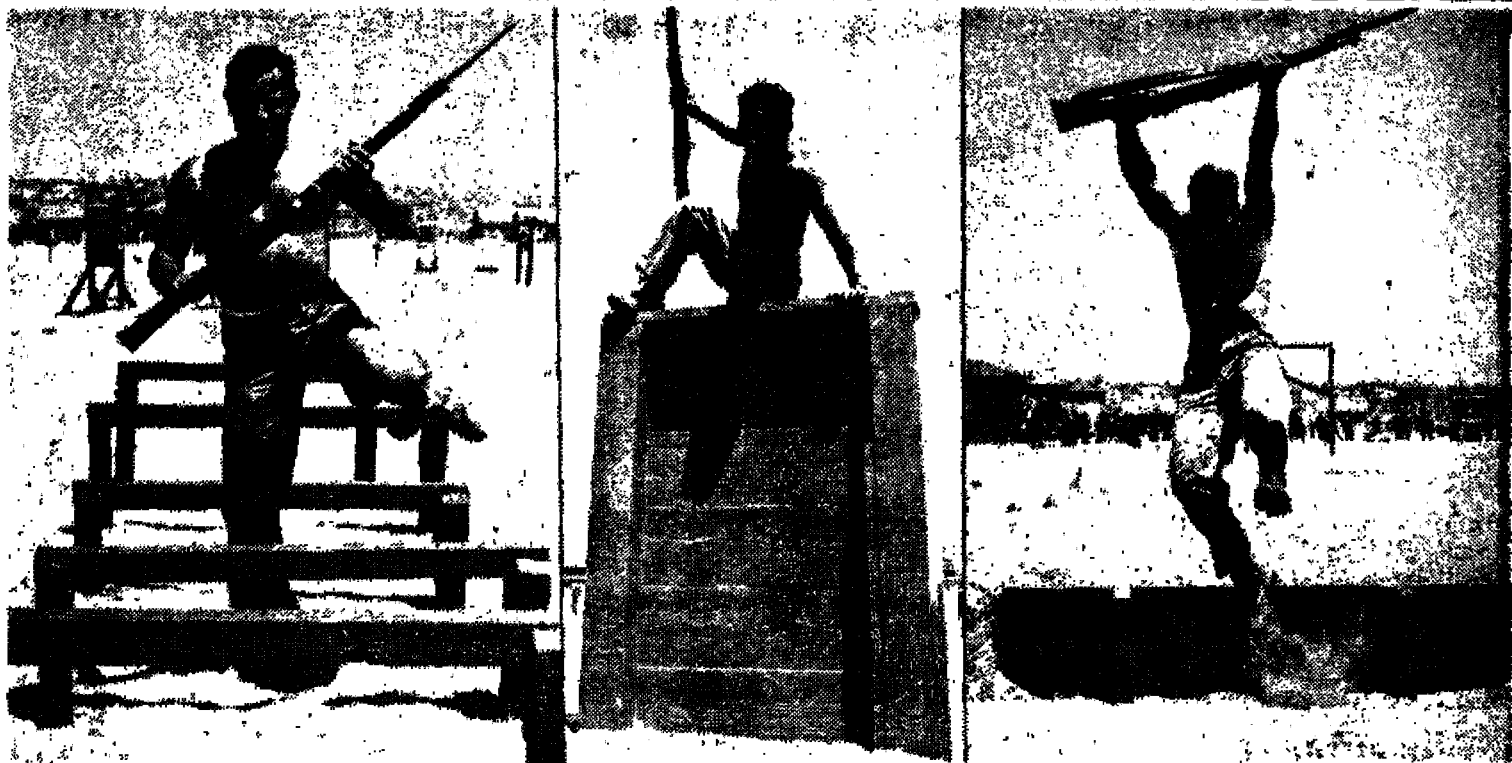
The new "short guard" is the regular guard position with the rifle moved back with the right hand at the hip in a convenient carrying position.

A new "short thrust" has been developed. It is a thrust executed with the same force as the long thrust except that the leading foot steps forward, as in making a left jab in boxing.

### OBSTACLE COURSE

Running of the new assault-obstacle course will involve coming out of a slit trench, jumping a hurdle, bayoneting a dummy in a crater hole, thrust at a swinging dummy, thrust at a dummy head in a slit trench, a leap over an eight-foot ditch, a parry right and vertical butt stroke, a long and short thrust, horizontal butt stroke, a smash, parry left and long thrust, short thrust, stepping over five "logs", crawling over a five-foot wall, and a ladder walk.

Recruits will run the 15-lane course five times during boot training, the last two times with packs. Altogether, 12 hours will be devoted to bayonet training.



**NEW BAYONET COURSE.** Instructors clear three of the 15 obstacles or targets on the new RD bayonet course. GySgt. Stanley B. Place, chief instructor, steps over "logs"

(left); Pvt. Gordon Williams of the Hopi tribe of Indians clears the five-foot wall (center); and Sgt. Max A. Krauss leaps over eight-foot ditch. (Photos by PFC. H. L. Alden.)

## V-Mail Post Office Set Up On Saipan

SAIPAN (Delayed)—Eight days after the battle began, the Marine post office here started setting up its own V-Mail branch, equipped to photograph and forward V-Mail letters.

## Few 'Originals' At Camp Pendleton

CAMP PENDLETON — This camp, dedicated Sept. 25, 1942, by Pres. Roosevelt, has but few of the "founders" remaining here on duty.

First men on duty here and still on the base are: 1stLt. Edwin N. Nilson of Beaufort, S.C., who reported Aug. 25, 1942; WO. Joseph R. McNearney of Oceanside, Cal.,

who reported Oct. 17, 1942; CWO. Cliff R. Loudenslager, MB adjutant who resides on the base, reported Oct. 15, 1942; and Lt. Comdr. Richard E. Harris of Oceanside, Cal., who reported Apr. 24, 1942.

— **Alm True** —  
Serenade to a draft board: "Say it isn't so!"

## New Parking Space Provided On Base

Tent row 44, formerly occupied by Field Music School students, was taken down this week to provide additional parking space for autos near the Administration Bldg.

Field Music quarters were moved to row 43.

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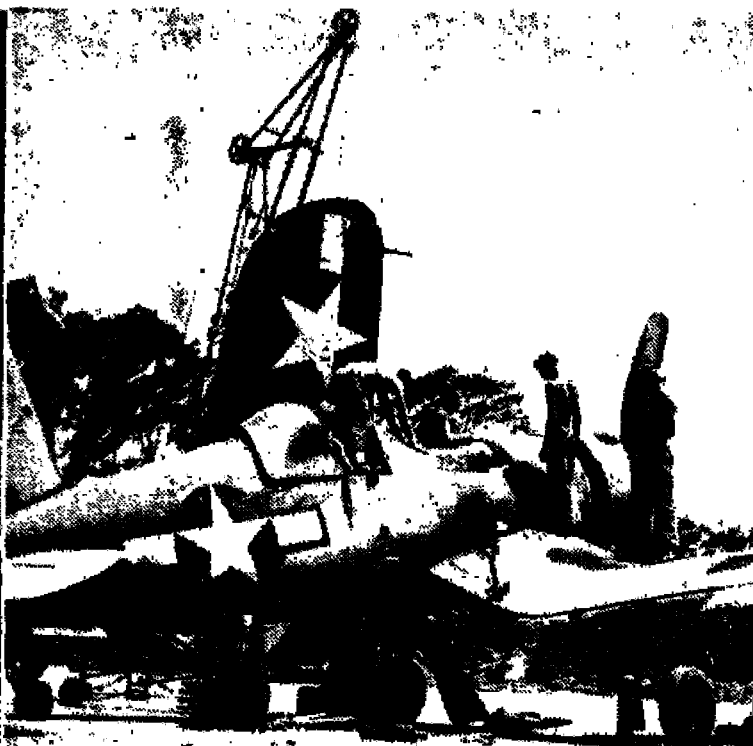
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**FACE-LIFTING.** This Corsair which returned to Bougainville with shrapnel holes in its wings and fuselage is quickly repaired for return to action. Note hose line draining motor oil through shrapnel hole in side of plane.

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Recruit: "A bartender."

1st Sgt. Daniel M. Yates assumed duties of Base Hq. Bn. sergeant major this week, replacing Sgt. Maj. A. M. Young, who was transferred to FMF area Hq., San Diego, at Camp Pendleton.

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# New Range Record Set

All-Time High Scored By 666 Men In Training

CAMP MATTHEWS—An all-time high in recruit qualifications with the M-1 rifle was established at this range last week when 97.4 per cent of the 666-man detail firing on Thursday scored 268 or better. Only 17 members of the detail failed to qualify.

Adding to the day's outstanding performance was the fact that three platoons had 100 per cent qualifications. These were Plato. 647, 648 and 650, coached on the school range by PFCs. Ora L. Dighman, Nelson H. Behnion and Arthur B. Parker. DIs of the three platoons are Sgt. J. A. Robinson and PFCs, J. T. Swan and D. A. Lucas.

Three other platoons dropped but one man each, as did the three leading platoons on the Wednesday record day, when 94.8 per cent of the 592-man detail fired qualifying scores.

The 328 out of a possible 340 fired by Pvt. Syd D. Upchurch (Plat. 646) of North Vernon, Ind., was high individual score of the week.

Range records for the week were:

July 19

Leading platoons—98.2, Plat. 632 (Pvt. Alfred L. Stetson, coach, PFC. E. Wilmore, DI); Plat. 635 (Pvt. Paul W. Scott, coach, PFC. P. L. Jacobs, DI); Plat. 639 (PFC. Richard C. At-Jon, coach, Sgt. W. D. Todd, DI), all tied

Leading individuals—328, Pvt. Perry L. Chesney (Plat. 642), Nat-chen, Miss.; 325, Pvt. James H. Cypher (Plat. 635), Detroit, Mich.; 321, Pvt. Claude W. Harshman (Plat. 637), Canton City, Kan.; 321, Pvt. Jimmie E. Tanner (Plat. 632), Rock-land, Ala.; 321, Pvt. Robert P. Stall-man (Plat. 634), Calvin, Wash.

July 20

Leading platoons—100, Plato. 647, 648 and 650.

Leading individuals—328, Pvt. Up-church; 325, Pvt. Len J. Mynnetta (Plat. 649), Lewiston, Ida.; 325, Pvt. William V. Nauca (Plat. 647), Cleve-land, O.; 323, Pvt. Hattley Walchild (Plat. 648), Hattlenburg, Miss.

Write Home

## Prizes Offered Camp Workers

CAMP PENDLETON—Cash prizes are offered civilian em-ployees of this camp taking part in a Beneficial Suggestion Program designed to make use of ideas that will save labor and materials or increase efficiency benefiting the war effort.

A recently appointed committee will review all suggestions. Recom-mendations for awards of more than \$250 will go to Washington for final decisions.

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## Narrow Escapes Plague Battle Vet On Saipan

SAIPAN (Delayed)—Sgt. Quinton R. Adams of Seattle, Wash., figures he had more close calls in the first two days of this battle than in the Guadalcanal and Tarawa campaigns combined.

Sgt. Adams had a narrow brush with death before he even reached the island. The amphibian tractor in which he was riding suffered a direct hit 1000 yards off shore.

With the driver killed and both assistant drivers badly wounded, a young corporal volunteered to drive the amtrac ashore. He negotiated a treacherous reef of coral and made the trip successfully.

### SAME GUN ON GUADAL

Sgt. Adams' weapon was a sub-machine gun which he has carried since Guadalcanal. He got a chance to use it soon after he reached Saipan's beach, spraying bullets in a dugout which contained several Japs.

He underwent several sieges of heavy artillery fire and lost most of his equipment during the early stages of battle.

Two days later, Sgt. Adams sent word back from the front lines that he had lost his gas mask. One was found in a salvage dump and sent up to him. It turned out to be the same mask he had lost on the beach the first morning.—Sgt. Herb Shultz, combat correspondent.

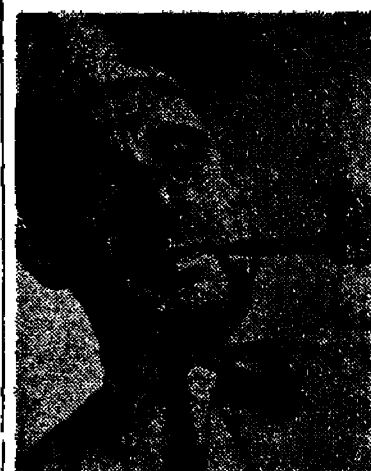
## Marine Leader Given High Medal By Army Leader

Brig. Gen. Archie F. Howard, who returned to the U. S. in June, 1944, and is now on leave with his wife and family in Coronado awaiting his new assignment, was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal by the Army this week.

The award, recommended by Lt. Gen. Millard Harmon, CG of all Army forces in the South Pacific and approved by Adm. William Halsey, was for "meritorious and outstanding service" as commanding general of all joint forces in the Solomon Islands from July, 1943, to June, 1944.

Gen. Howard's overseas experience during this war began when he went to the South Pacific in October, 1942, as chief of staff of 1st MAC. He became commanding general on Guadalcanal in July, 1943, and later was on New Georgia in the same capacity. He returned to the U. S. last month.

## Old Timers



GySgt. ABRAMOVITZ ... "in" for duration

## Marines On Weekly Trips To Resort

DOS, BARSTOW—A rotation of weekly trips to Big Bear Lake in the San Bernardino mountains is now in effect, making it possible for all enlisted men stationed here to visit the recreation center at least once a month.

Scheduled runs of liberty buses to points of interest at the lake permit men to attend dances, movies and other social gatherings of the area.

## World War I Vet Still Fighting In Marine Corps

MR. TREASURE ISLAND, Cal.—Officially retired last year after 31 years' military service, GySgt. Morris Abramovitz of Chicago requested and was granted permission to remain in the Corps for the duration of the war.

He has been returned for duty in the States after serving with an amphibious tractor unit at Guadalcanal, Bougainville and other South Pacific bases.

Born in Tauraggen, Russia (near what is now Kaunas, Lithuania), Abramovitz came to the United States as a boy, enlisting in the Army in 1911 at the age of 20.

In 1915, he enlisted in the Marine Corps, remaining until 1919. During World War I he participated in five major battles in France and was in the Army of Occupation afterwards.

One year in the Army again and then in 1921 he rejoined the Marines. He was transferred to the Reserve in 1939, being recalled for active duty March 9, 1942.

Among the service ribbons he has accumulated during his career are: Victory, German Occupation, Purple Heart, Second Nicaraguan Yangtze, China, Marine Expeditionary, Army Good Conduct, Marine Good Conduct with numbers 3, and Asiatic-Pacific.

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# DI School To Open

## All Instructors To Hold Non-Com Rates In Future

As a further measure to increase the efficiency of recruit training, a school for DIs will be established in RD next week under the direction of Lt. Col. Max Cox, CO of the Trng. Regt.

With the Corps now operating substantially on a replacement basis and fewer DIs needed, veteran non-coms are being retained to handle recruit training. After Sept. 1 all DIs will be non-coms.

The school will last three weeks, with classes from 0730 to 1200 and 1300 to 1630 Mondays through Fridays and from 0730 to 1130 each Saturday in Bldg. 123.

After Sept. 1 men chosen to become DIs after completing their schedules at the Pendleton Trng. Command may be promoted to corporal after graduating from the DI School here.

Capt. Robert A. Smith, assistant drill and instruction officer, will be in charge of the school under Lt. Col. Cox's supervision. Specialists will give lectures and demonstrations.

### TEACHING TECHNIQUE

Much of the course will be devoted to techniques of getting things across to recruits.

Approved teaching method begins with a discussion, followed by a demonstration by the DIs or with selected recruits, then a period of practice in which all the recruits take part, and finally a critique in which recruits criticize the work of others.

Instructors for the DI school have been selected by Lt. Col. Cox and given a course of preliminary indoctrination in the technique of instruction.

The DIs selected to attend the school will be examined and graded in each subject. Records will be kept on outstanding or inefficient performances of duty, with notations made as to the particular task for which each DI is suited.

### RECORD OF WORK

An entry will be made in the record book of each man completing the course and certificates showing the actual work accomplished will be presented upon graduation.

Instruction will be given out of doors when practicable and be made as realistic as possible.

Presentation of an engraved silver identification bracelet to the outstanding recruit and possible awards to DIs of the best trained platoons were announced last week as other new measures to increase the efficiency of recruit training.

Reduction in the number of recruits permits putting these programs into effect at the present time. In the past all available men were needed for DIs to handle the peak load of recruits and little time was available for improving training methods.

### — Aim True —

Scarecrow—A man who stands alone in his field.

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DISCHARGED. 1st Div. friends provided Corp. Jocko with passage to Kentucky after he was surveyed. Jocko, shown with Sgt. Earl Marshall, deserted Australian forces to join the Marines. (Photo by PFC. E. J. Wishin.)

## 1st Div. Mascot Retired To Kentucky Blue Grass

Corp. Jocko, an English setter who deserted the Australian Imperial Forces to join up with U. S. Marines, having finished a lengthy tour of duty as mascot to the famed 1st Mar. Div., is being retired to the game-filled hills of old Kentucky.

## New Gas Ration Cards Issued

New gasoline ration cards for purchases at the Base Exchange service station will become effective Tuesday. The new cards, now being issued at the Base Rationing Board office, will be red for officers and orange for enlisted personnel of the Base. The old gray and yellow cards become invalid after Monday.

Service station operators have been ordered to continue checking the ration cards against the Base tags to make certain that only Base personnel is obtaining gasoline from the Base pumps.

### — Bonds Or Bonds? —

## PX Sales Increase At Camp Pendleton

CAMP PENDLETON—Heavy spending by Leathernecks and WRs in PXs, field units and other service spots here, rang up a total of \$2,468,303.21 during the first six months of this year, it was announced this week.

During the first six months of 1943, sales totaled \$771,905.09.

Pleased as the men with him to be sleeping on a mattress instead of in a foxhole, Corp. Jocko will soon learn what it is to lie in the blue grass, because of the generosity of the men in the 1st Div. who are providing him with a deluxe trip in a baggage car to his new home.

According to his record book, which is just like those of nearly 3000 Leathernecks with whom he returned to the Base recently, Corp. Jocko has been granted a medical discharge due to a tropical ailment.

Meanwhile, the veterans of Guadalcanal and Cape Gloucester are satiating Jocko's love for ice cream and steaks. Tired of field rations, he made just as much of a rush for the PX as the men did.

Jocko, who fell in with the Leathernecks while they were on a conditioning hike near Melbourne, will live in the future with Henry Marshall of Salyersville, Ky., father of Sgt. Earl Marshall. There he will join company with several red-bone hounds and an Irish setter.

### — Buy Bonds For Freedom —

#### Seven Branches

The Corps includes seven branches—Aviation, Line, Mess, Musician, Paymaster, Quartermaster and Communication.

## Jap Insists On Death, Marines Lend A Hand

SAIPAN (Delayed)—A Japanese soldier was greatly annoyed because he had been interrupted by a patrol as he was about to plunge his bayonet into his throat.

In his other hand, he held a hand grenade, with which he kept our men back. An interpreter was sent for and he tried to persuade the Jap to surrender, with promises of food and water.

The enemy soldier paused. The interpreter attempted to prove his point by pouring some water from his canteen.

The Jap reached back for his own canteen and spilled some water on the ground, just to show us he had plenty.

The interpreter broke out a box of rations, displaying each item one by one. The Jap reached into his pocket, extracted his own rations and threw them away.

"Go away," he yelled. He was so annoyed he pointed to the grenade, and threatened to throw it.

It was an annoying situation for the Leathernecks, so they shot him.

Moral: Never lose your temper in front of a Marine. He might get mad.—Sgt. Murray Lewis, combat correspondent.

## Civilian Workers Urged To Remain In Jobs Of Navy

Mal. Troy A. Nubson, O-in-C of Base civil service personnel, this week urged all civilian employees to stick to their jobs until final victory is won, following receipt of word from Under Secy. of Navy Ralph A. Bard that the Navy's "battle of production will end only with the defeat of Japan."

Under Secy. Bard's dispatch called for all civilian employees to back up the Navy by sticking to their jobs "regardless of peace talk developments in Europe so that the fleet will be effective and our fighting men will have the necessary arms and ammunition to take instant advantage of opportunities which will be presented to shorten the war."

"Based upon the program for the year ahead as we see it now," Maj. Nubson said, "there should be just as many workers employed on Navy production lines a year from now as there are at the present time."

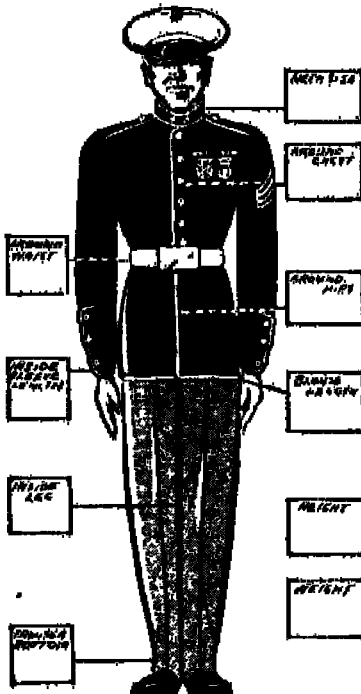
### — Buy More Bonds —

The absentee problem is most acute in Berlin. Every day a few more factories fail to show up for work.

## MARINES ORDER By MAIL DRESS BLUES

HAND TAILORED  
OFFICERS' GREENS, from 52<sup>50</sup>

- Barracks Caps, genuine leather visor & cap . . . 4.95
- Genuine Shell Cordovan Belts, Snaps and Solid Brass Buckle . . . 4.95
- Sterling Silver Medals Basic and Sharpshooter from . . . 1.45
- Peter Bain Billfolds . . . 2.95
- Shoulder Patches
- Collar Ornaments, Gilt . . . 75
- Campaign Bars and Ribbons
- Cap Ornaments, Bronze . . . 75
- Collar Ornaments, Bronze . . . 75
- Cap Ornaments, Gilt . . . 75
- Cap Cover, Green . . . 1.95
- Cap Cover, Khaki . . . 1.50
- Cap Cover, White Van Heusen Cloth . . . 1.95
- Cowhide Belts with Solid Brass Buckle . . . 1.95
- Hickok Battle Pins Federal Tax included . . . 1.20
- Blitz Cloth . . . . . 15
- Socks, 4 Pr. . . . . 1.00
- Officers' Elastic Greens 65.00



ORDER BY MAIL — Add 2 1/2 % Sales Tax  
\$10 Deposit — Balance C.O.D.  
"One Place Where Courtesy Is Not Rationed"

## DeSures

CALIFORNIA'S LEADING MEN'S STORE

COR. 7th & BROADWAY  
San Diego California

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



"REMEMBER, AFTER THE WAR YOU HAVE A DATE WITH OUR MANAGER IN YOUR STATE. HE'LL BE LOOKING FOR MEN OF AMBITION AND GRIT. THE REWARDS OF LIFE INSURANCE SELLING ARE: 1. GOOD PAY—A STEADY WORKER WITH SELLING ABILITY CAN EARN \$4000 TO \$9000 AND MORE. 2. GOOD COMMUNITY STANDING—AN ABLE LIFE INSURANCE MAN COMMANDS RESPECT. 3. LIBERAL RETIREMENT PLAN.

THE MUTUAL LIFE  
INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW YORK

"First in America"



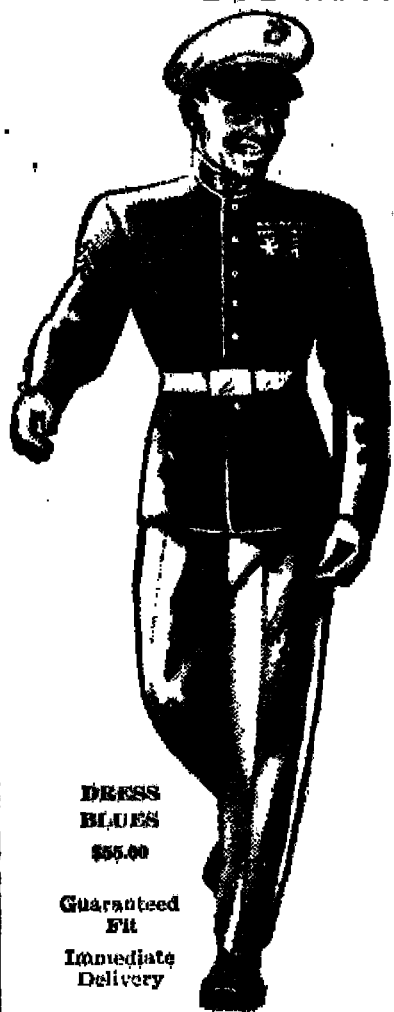
Lewis W. Douglas, Manager  
34 NASSAU STREET NEW YORK CITY, N. Y.



# ARMY-NAVY STORE *has it!*

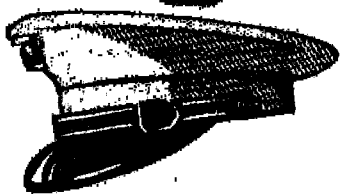
HARRY WOSK COMBS THE COUNTRY'S BUYING CENTERS TO BRING ENLISTED PERSONNEL, 2500 LINES OF MILITARY MERCHANDISE. YOU'LL BE MORE APT TO FIND WHAT YOU WANT AT THE

## ARMY-NAVY STORE



**DRESS  
BLUES**  
\$55.00

Guaranteed  
Fit  
Immediate  
Delivery



### SPECIAL

100% G. I. Style  
Leather visor & strap.  
Leather sweatband.  
Genuine Bamboo Frame.  
Bronze screw buttons.  
All wool green cover.  
Here is an exceptionally  
fine quality cap which will  
give lasting satisfaction for  
only

**\$5.95**

Cap cover, green ..... \$2.25  
Cap cover, blue ..... 2.25  
Cap cover, white,  
finer quality ..... 1.95  
Cap cover, green elastique.. 3.45



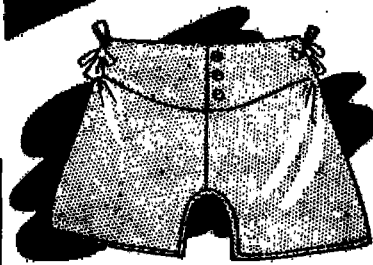
Overseas caps, whipcord .. \$2.75  
Overseas caps, all wool  
meltan ..... 1.95  
Overseas caps, Elastique,  
Officer's style ..... 2.75



Baseball hats—Mighty fins for  
fun time. Rigid visor, Khaki  
and Blue, at  
\$5.00 and \$1.49

# Leadership DEMONSTRATION

## SPECIAL



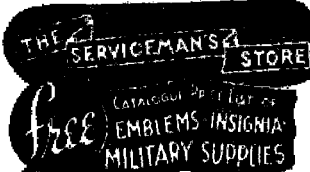
Long wear quality \$1.00 and 65c  
Extra fine undershirts, to.. \$1.00  
Boston garters ..... .50  
Socks, 3 for \$1.25 and 4 for \$1.00  
Gym shorts .... \$1.95 and \$1.45



Light weight "Tee" shirts,  
Choice of Army, Navy or M. C.  
emblem ..... 87c  
Heavy weight sweat shirts,  
Choice of Army, Navy or M. C.  
emblem ..... \$1.75



Yale Officers' shirts meet  
every requirement and  
specification. Wide choice  
of fabrics from cotton to  
100% pure wool. Complete  
stock in our Military  
Shop.



For real values and  
prompt, friendly  
service connect with  
America's largest  
and most complete  
retail stock of Ma-  
rine Accessories and  
supplies.

### EVERYDAY SPECIALS

Basic medal .... .50  
Simpson medal .50  
Markman medal .50  
Ex. Rifleman med. .65  
Collaborator's pr. .75  
Hat device, each .75  
Heavy metal, bronze

All kinds of military belts to  
meet your purse and needs.  
White Plastic Glass,  
belt only ..... \$2.50

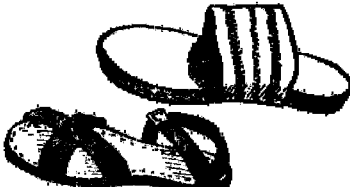
Genuine Shell Cordovan with  
snaps, solid brass buckles \$4.00

Beautiful Marine Emblem  
Brocade buckle, Khaki,  
White or Green web .... \$2.45

Khaki web belt, gilt finished  
steel buckle included .... .75



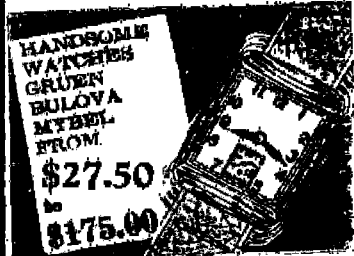
**OFFICERS' GREENS, \$59.00**  
Guaranteed Fit  
Immediate Delivery



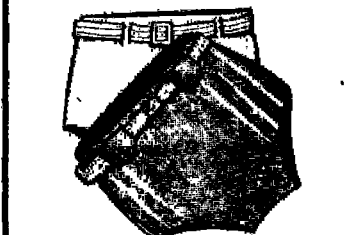
Kiaks, — a safeguard against  
athletes foot. For beach, pool,  
shower, locker room, Wooden  
soles. \$1.00

### Special Mail Order Department

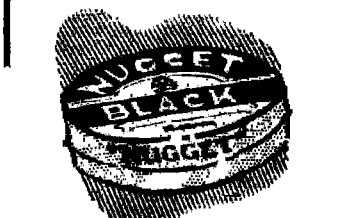
Send for FREE catalog-price list. Hundreds of  
wanted, needed, hard-to-get items for the Marine.  
We prepay transportation by insured mail and  
guarantee your complete satisfaction or refund with-  
out question.



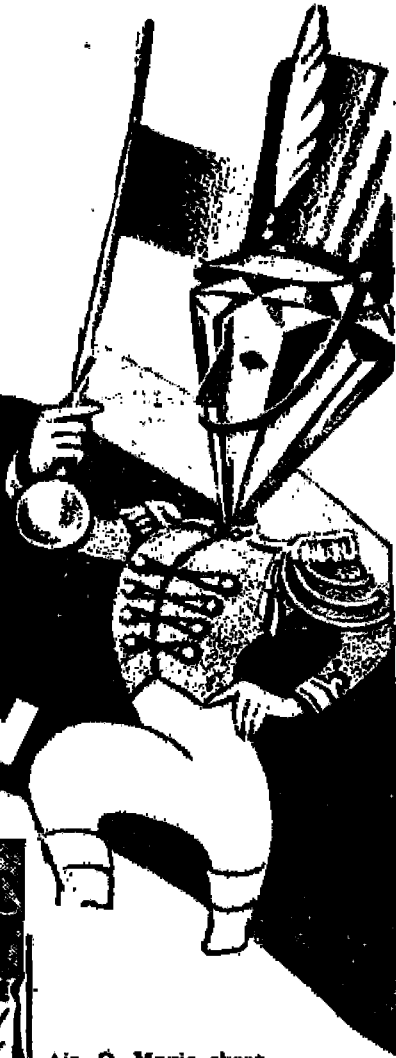
KIPPY-KIT, saves time, dollars,  
temper. Leatherette case, Lamb's  
wool shoe polisher. Long wear  
fibres are gripped and riveted.  
Only \$1.95.



Gym shorts (also used as swim  
suits) at \$1.45 and \$1.05.  
Swim suits, rayon and wool,  
\$2.45 and \$1.05.



**NUGGET and KIWI**  
All colors, at .25



Air-O-Magic shoes  
are cushioned for  
comfort, molded for  
fit. Military styles  
at —

**\$6.50**



**SAILOR BLUES, \$59.75**  
Guaranteed Fit  
Immediate Delivery

**WOSK'S  
EMPORIUM**  
*Military & Civilian*  
702 West Broadway, Los Angeles 15, Calif.

Expert Watch  
Repairing  
Excellent Service  
**CRYSTALS**  
While You Wait

"Strictly according to U. S.  
Marine Corps Uniform Reg-  
ulations or your money back"

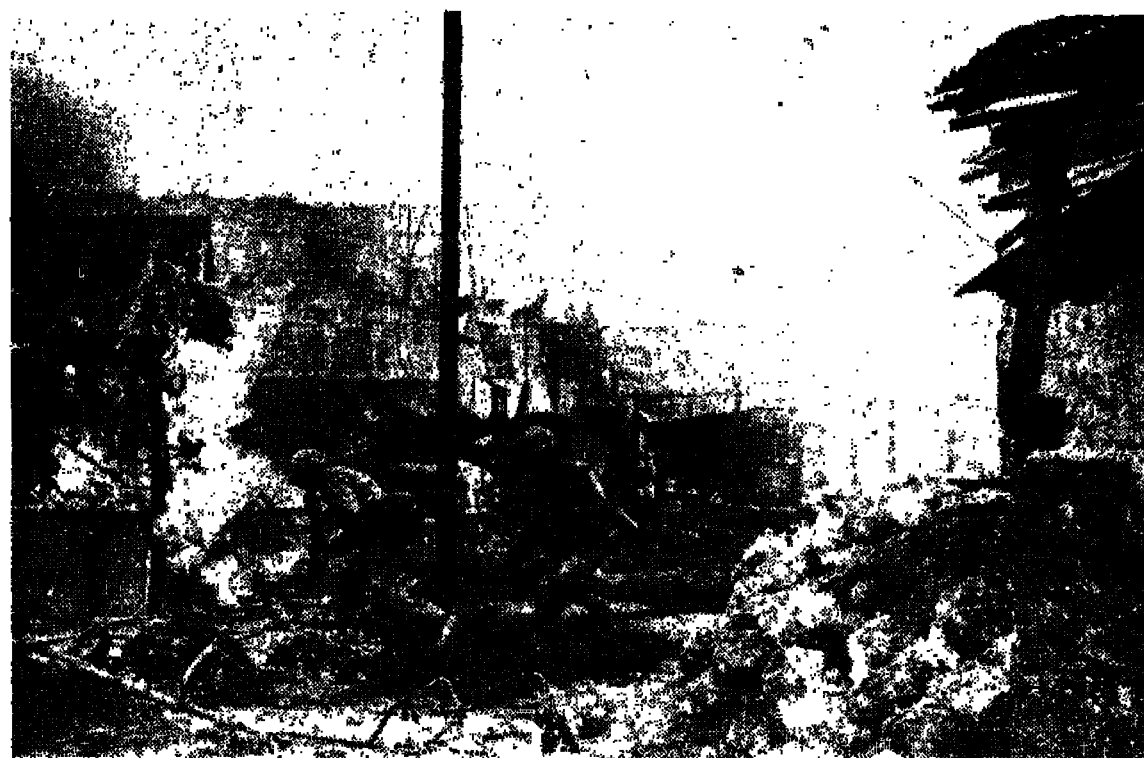
**HARRY S. WOSK  
ARMY-NAVY STORE**  
*Military & Civilian*  
702 West Broadway, Los Angeles 15, Calif.



# Garapan--Marines Get Their First Taste Of Street Fighting



**SNIPER HUNT.** Although heavy bombardment by Marine mortarmen left Garapan a mass of rubble, Jap snipers hid out in wrecked buildings and had to be dug out by Leathernecks as they advanced street by street. (Photo by Corp. Angus Robertson.)



**MOVING UP.** Marine infantrymen move fast to take up new positions during fight for Garapan. Jap buildings and installations were set on fire by supporting artillery barrages and flames raged while street fighting progressed. (Photo by Corp. Angus Robertson.)

**GARAPAN.** This was Saipan's capital city as naval and artillery shells pounded it just before Marine infantrymen moved in to engage in street fighting for the first time in the Pacific theater. (Photo by PFC. George Mattson.)



**HEAT WAVE.** Marines employed flame throwers effectively against sniper-infested Japanese bunkers along one of Garapan's streets. (Photo by Corp. Clifford G. Jolly.)

## 'Over-Age' Marine Escapes Jap Fire

SAIPAN (Delayed)—TSgt. W. E. Gafford, formerly of Bakersfield, Cal., told today how it feels to walk into a Jap machine gun ambush and crawl out alive.

The veteran sergeant, who tops the combat "age list" of 38 by four years, is carried on the rolls as the construction chief of an engineering unit. But for the first 10 days of the battle of Saipan, he served as an infantryman and was

in one hot spot after another.

He was scouting a ridge in company with Maj. Thomas Gaines of New Braunfels, Tex., and a radio operator and runner when he walked into the machine gun ambush. All four of the Marines hit the dirt, as Jap bullets chipped rocks over their heads. They finally crawled to safety.—Sgt. Jack Vincent, combat correspondent.

## 1100-Yard Hit Scored By Marine Sniper On Saipan

SAIPAN (Delayed)—PFC. Hiram W. Westbrook II of San Angelo, Tex., is credited with the longest successful rifle shot of this campaign, if not of the war—a hit on a Jap at 1100 yards.

Westbrook, son of Army Col. Lawrence Westbrook, made his record shot June 28 from a high ledge on the northeast side of Mt. Tapotchau.

The Texas sniper said his sights were set at 800 yards when he observed the Jap, and that he then raised his elevation 300 yards. A moment after he fired the Jap fell. The shot was observed by two other snipers, including his section leader, PISgt. Donald F. Allen of Pueblo, Colo.

Nearby mortarmen, who had been dropping shells in the area, said they had been firing at from 1100 yards to 1500 yards.—TSgt. Mason Brutson, combat correspondent.

— No Comments —

Fun is like insurance—the older you get the more it costs.

## So That's What Happened To 'Em

SAIPAN (Delayed)—Sgt. James Essary of Chicago has an American silver dollar as a souvenir of his battle for this former Japanese island.

Sgt. Essary landed with original assault waves and for 11 days fought night and day to push the enemy from the island.

"I don't know how the Jap I killed happened to have a good old silver dollar," he said, "but he sure won't have a chance to spend it."

His other prizes are two silver Japanese medals, found near the body of the Japanese officer, who had the dollar.—Sgt. Jack Pepper, combat correspondent.

— March Forward —

## Air Transport Run Starts On Saipan

SAIPAN (Delayed) (AP)—Saipan has joined the ever-growing list of Pacific island terminals for American transport planes.

The new service was inaugurated by Lt. Col. Neil R. MacIntyre of La Jolla, Cal., before Saipan was conquered. He landed his twin-engine Marine plane at Isely airfield June 24.

## Demonstration Team Cuts Food Waste In Corps

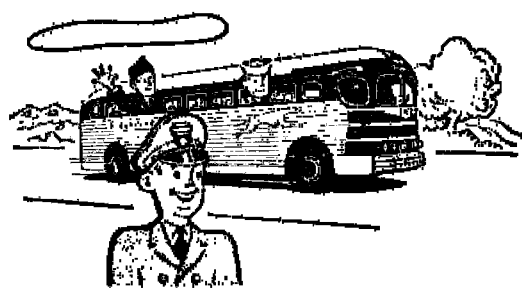
CAMP PENDLETON—A Cooks and Bakers demonstration team is operating here to prove that Leathernecks—well-known for their eating as well as their fighting—should be concerned about how their chow is served.

The team, organized by the director of food service, HQMC, is responsible for the recent change in serving meals in the main station mess hall at Parris Island, S. C. Changing from the family to cafeteria style, the mess hall slashed edible food waste from 500 pounds to 175 pounds daily.

Messmen of the 5th Mar. Div. and those in the camp's mess hall are studying the latest methods in preparing and serving chow under direction of the team. Team members are MTSgts. John D. Hunt, Herbert E. McNabb, Earl H. Mattingly, John P. Klehart and TSgts. Denzel W. Adams and George C. Schrum.

— Use V-Mail —

The original booby trap was mistletoe.



## WE KEEP YOU ROLLIN'

Wherever you service men are goin'—in line of duty or on leave—we consider it our important job to get you there, and back.

Greyhound's advertisin' is askin' Mr. and Mrs. Public NOT to ride so you can. Sure,

the buses are still crowded, but we're tryin' hard to serve all men in uniform.

After the war, we'll make everybody happy. Then you will discover again that you see more, save more and enjoy more by Greyhound bus.

Bill—the bus driver



**GREYHOUND**



## Col. Weir New CO of MCAS, Santa Barbara

MCAS, SANTA BARBARA—Col. Frank D. Weir, former CO of an air group at MCAS, El Toro, has relieved Lt. Col. C. V. Burnett as commanding officer of this station. Col. Burnett, who has served here since last August when he returned from the South Pacific, has been



Col. Weir Lt. Col. Burnett

ordered to special temporary duty in Washington. He served in World War I as a pilot with the 1st Mar. Avn. Force.

Col. Weir served as a dive bomber pilot in Nicaragua in 1927 and 1928 and was overseas 18 months with an amphibious force in this war. He was an observer during landing operations on Guadalcanal, Vella Lavella, the Russell Islands and Bougainville.

### BASE CHANGES

Maj. Bedford Williams, executive officer of Base Gd. Bn., was detached to the FMF, San Diego area, for transfer overseas. He was replaced by Maj. Stanford Squire, formerly of the Trng. Regt., RD.

Capt. William E. Schall, CO of 1st Cas. Co., Gd. Bn., was detached to 2nd Cas. Co. as a company officer. He has been replaced by Capt. Edward L. Rowan, who will continue as Bn. property officer and athletic officer in addition to his new duties as CO of 1st Cas. Co.

Capt. Bradford Parrish of 2nd Cas. Co., Gd. Bn., was detached to MCAS, Santa Barbara, to become CO of Mar. Gd. Det. He was replaced by Capt. George L. Bell from RD.

Capt. Kenneth E. McBride joined the 2nd Cas. Co., Gd. Bn., from RD. Lt. L. Frederick J. Kirkpatrick of 2nd Cas. Co., Gd. Bn., was detached to USNH, Oakland, for duty.

Maj. Clinton W. McCord, executive officer of the Trng. Regt., RD, was ordered to U. S. Naval Station, Seattle, Wash., as CO of MB there.

Capt. Robert C. Watts, CO of 2nd Recruit Bn., RD, was detached for duty at the Trng. Command, Camp Pendleton. His post was taken by Capt. Wmmon H. Pittman, former CO of 3rd Recruit Bn.

Two RD master gunnery sergeants were promoted to warrant officer this week. They are William T. Long, who is in charge of the armory, and John A. Jaroszewski, property sergeant.

### AND IF CENTER

Changes at the Reclassification and Redistribution Center were: Capt. Frank H. Vogel, supply officer, was named executive officer. New supply officer is CWO. Harry M. Towle, who had been in temporary detachment from Ser. Bn. Lt. L. Lewis B. Adams joined from Gd. Bn. as CO of Hq. Co. and with additional duty as mess officer. Base Hq. Bn. joined Capt. Andrew W. McNight from Gd. Bn. Lt. J. B. Schults was assigned additional duty as WR representative for personnel of Women's Reserve Corps of Navy serving at MCB.

### CHANGES OF DUTY

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

Brig. Gen. William J. Wallace from Marine West to overseas. Col. Herbert P. Becker from overseas to HQMC. Stanley E. Riddick from Marine West to overseas. Robert O. Bate from HQMC to overseas.

Lt. Col. William J. Piper from overseas to Camp Lejeune. Charles A. Miller from Dutch Harbor, Alaska, to San Francisco. John H. Coffman from Camp Elliott to overseas. James C. Bigler from overseas to San Francisco. Arthur P. McArthur from Navy Dept., Washington, to Quantico. George H. Bell from Camp Lejeune to Quantico.

Previous orders detaching Lt. Col. Channing V. Burnett from MCAS, Santa Barbara, to overseas have been revoked.

### NEW ASSIGNMENT

MCAS, EL CENTRO—Capt. Julia E. Rockefeller of Germantown, N. Y., has been assigned as CO of the Avn. WR Squadron here.

## Tables Turned As Leathernecks Use Battle Trickery

SALPAN (Delayed)—There is a school of thought, supported by long theses, that wars are won by words. Among the very few active combatants who subscribe to this theory are Corp. William J. Kelly of N. W. Washington, D. C., PFC. Joseph J. Hudome Jr. of West Philadelphia, Pa., and some of their fellow 4th Mar. Div. artillerymen.

### DAWN ATTACK

The Marines are members of a unit which was attacked at dawn by a force of more than 70 Japs. Badly outnumbered, the Leathernecks were successfully holding the Japs off until they ran out of grenades and someone was foolish enough to cry out, "We're out of grenades." At least one of the Japs must have understood English, because they immediately began to advance.

Grasping the situation, Hudome yelled, "We still have some," and began hurling clouds of earth as though they were grenades. Kelly followed suit and improved on it by roaring "booooo" as his clouds struck near the Jap positions. Other Marines were doing the same thing.

### JAPS SEEK COVER

The earthen grenades were effective, in that the Japs stopped and sought protection on the ground. So completely fooled were they that several Japs were shot as they lunged to pick up the simulated grenades and hurl them back into the Marine lines.

By the time the Japs caught on some minutes later, real grenades had arrived and the Nips were tricked again—this time fatally.—Sgt. John B. T. Campbell Jr., combat correspondent.

—Sa Courteous—

## Travel Problem Old Story To Marine

CAMP PENDLETON—Helping people solve their transportation headaches is an old business for Corp. R. E. Hurd of the Post Rail Transportation Dept.

As a civilian, Corp. Hurd worked in the Des Moines, Ia., ticket office of the Chicago Great Western Railway. One day a customer walked up to him, laid \$500 on the counter and asked for help to get his family out of Bulgaria.

Corp. Hurd got busy and succeeded in getting the family out of Bulgaria to Lisbon, Portugal, not by rail, but by express.

### KEEP YOUR WATCH



Being on time is important these days. But you can't be on time if your watch is not in perfect order. We inspect, clean and repair all makes of watches. Bring your watch in. There's no charge for inspection or estimate.

FOR APPROPRIATE ACCURACY  
CURVE SERVICE  
17 Jewels  
\$35.00



A Complete Stock of  
Service and Waterproof  
Watches

NEWMAN  
JEWELERS

The Store Where Every  
Customer Becomes a  
Good Friend  
608 W. Broadway  
Directly Opp. Tower Theater



OFF THEY GO. Midnite is the black sheep of his outfit—the "Black Sheep" squadron at MCAS, Santa Barbara—and their good luck omen. Looks happy there in the cockpit of Maj. Stanley R. Bailey's Corsair, doesn't he?

## Black Ram Good Omen For Boyington's Old Outfit

MCAS, SANTA BARBARA—Marine pilots of the famed Black Sheep Squadron training here neither carry rabbits' feet nor wear good luck charms when they fly. Instead, as they roar down the runway for the takeoff, they gravely wave a salute to a small black sheep grazing nearby.

Their talisman and mascot is Midnite, a black ram whose presence is considered a good omen by the flying Leathernecks.

The Black Sheep boys insist they are not superstitious. They simply point to the facts. Not one pilot who has paid his respects to Midnite on the takeoff ever has come

to grief, and not a single serious accident has occurred since the sheep joined the squadron.

So, when the Black Sheep, who gained fame in blazing aerial action against the Japs under the leadership of the missing ace, Maj. Gregory Boyington, return to battle in the Pacific, Midnite will go along.

## Camp Pendleton, Base Transport Schools Combined

Consolidation of the Motor Transport Schools of MCB and the Camp Pendleton Trng. Command was begun this week with the transfer of approximately 200 students from Pendleton to the Base. When ordered by HQMC, MTP School here will be transferred to Camp Lejeune.

Instructor and student personnel of the Japanese Language School arrived at MCB from Camp Pendleton this week. The complement, under command of Maj. Frederick O. Wolf, includes six officer instructors, three officer students, seven NCO instructors and 83 enlisted students. Students are quartered temporarily in row 40 of the western tent area.

Classes will be resumed Monday in Bldg. 317 and in room 614 and the lecture hall in the Administration Bldg. Twenty-five students begin the six-month course each month.

### OTHER SCHOOLS COMING

Other schools to arrive at MCB are the Shoe Repair and Textile Schools, whose students are being billeted in the RD hut area temporarily pending receipt of a directive from HQMC as to which Base organization the schools will join.

A new radio technician course will be started by Sig. Bn. next week. The classes in operation and repair of radio equipment will be held in Bldgs. 142 and 174. O-in-C will be 1st Lt. Walter R. Miller, who joined Sig. Bn. last week from Camp Lejeune.

—Sa Courteous—

### Cash Deal

CAMP PENDLETON—It was "sum-thing" when Pvt. C. A. Penny of Dallas, Tex., and Pvt. Jesse Nichols of Galveston, Tex., met here recently.

## San Diego's Exclusive Marine Uniform Shop

220 BROADWAY

COMPLETE STOCK  
Blues — Officers Greens  
also rates and equipment

Pressing and Alterations while you wait

STERLING SILVER MEDALS  
BARRACKS CAIN  
BELTS (Shell Cordovan)  
SHOULDER PATCHES  
CAP COVERS (White, Green, Khaki)  
CAP ORNAMENTS  
COLLAR ORNAMENTS  
SOCKS  
SHIRTS  
CHEVRONS

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

WE 'DELIVER' THE GOODS

The Federal  
MEN'S WEAR

220 BROADWAY

CLOSED  
SUNDAYS

OPEN EVES  
TIL NINE

SAN DIEGO, CALIF.



# Casualty Lists Released This Week Include More Names From Saipan

	Dead	Wounded	Missing	Prisoner
USN	15,803	4,516	8,598	2,524
USMC	5,405	8,393	868	1,945
USCG	246	175	230	0
	21,554	15,084	9,696	4,469

## Dead

### Alabama

PFC. Lee A. Dixon, Plateau.  
PFC. Robert M. Overby, Birmingham.  
PFC. J. D. Conner, Natick.  
PFC. William E. Smith, Brookwood.  
PFC. Paul M. Bayne, Montgomery.  
Pvt. Joseph W. Abell, Sheffield.

### Arizona

PFC. Verbal C. Gifford, Phoenix.  
PFC. Francis B. Seely, Tucson.

### Arkansas

Capt. Charles H. Triplett, Pine Bluff.  
Corp. Raymond E. Craiglow, Little Rock.  
PFC. Luther L. Gladden, Texarkana.  
PFC. Charles McCloud, Dardanelle.

### California

Lt. Col. Kenneth F. McLeod, Redwood City.  
1st Lt. Robert E. Gynsby, Wilmington.  
1st Lt. Austin D. K. Ellerman, Glendale.  
2d Lt. Martin H. Weinberg, San Diego.  
Capt. Henry N. Ryba, Riverside.  
PFC. William S. Hillars, Anaheim.  
PFC. Jerry R. Zorn, Los Angeles.  
PFC. Earl B. Pinckard, Palm Springs.  
Sgt. John C. Barker, Claremont.  
Sgt. Benjamin F. Galt, Willowbrook.  
Sgt. Robert E. Burkhardt, Glendale.  
Sgt. Alfonso A. Chavez, Los Angeles.  
Sgt. Lionel L. Ducarpe, Brawley.  
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Corp. Albert B. Duryea, Glendale.  
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PFC. William T. Withers Jr., Ventura.  
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PFC. Cecil W. Clemens, Glendale.  
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PFC. Edward P. Hall, Glendale.  
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PFC. Earl B. Durdick, Putnam.  
PFC. John J. Casey, Cos Cob.  
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Pvt. Walter E. Sedlowick, Portland.

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PFC. Frank Carter, Jacksonville.  
PFC. William Robert Colvin Seely, St. Petersburg.

### Georgia

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### Idaho

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Corp. William M. Griffy, Indianapolis.  
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PFC. James B. Assley, Indianapolis.  
PFC. Richard L. Richeson, Indianapolis.  
PFC. Robert W. Adams, Atwood.  
PFC. Homer E. Hangan, Fort Wayne.

PFC. Gavel E. Gibson, Greensburg.  
PFC. Robert D. McElhenny, South Bend.  
PFC. William E. Blake, Tipton.  
Pvt. Archie M. Hullock, Needham.

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PFC. Russell J. Stanley, Clarion.  
PFC. Gilbert Siegel, Cedar Rapids.  
Corp. Charles E. Jensen, Council Bluffs.  
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PFC. Clair E. Northrup, Selma.  
PFC. Dean C. Phillips, Cherokee.  
PFC. Ann C. Warner, Eldorado.

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PFC. Robert J. Keith, Boston.  
PFC. John W. Donahoe, Brighton.  
PFC. George J. Francis, Plymouth.  
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PFC. Raymond M. Juhn, Iron Mountain.  
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PFC. George T. Short, Detroit.  
PFC. Israel Aronoff, Detroit.  
PFC. Leonard F. Hilton, Newaygo.  
PFC. Harry E. Lyle, Pontiac.  
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PFC. William A. Horton, Gladwin.  
PFC. Ralph L. Wack, Grand Rapids.  
Pvt. Howard W. Katzer, Detroit.  
Pvt. Richard H. Reed Jr., Muskegon.

### Minnesota

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Sgt. Theodore R. Bergstrom, St. Paul.  
Corp. Kenneth Spess, Proctor.  
Corp. Robert P. Handberg, Ely.  
PFC. Irving A. Moldvick, St. Paul.  
PFC. August Oja, Tamarack.  
PFC. Edward W. Crosby, Virginia.  
PFC. Lew Vadhnik, Wabasha.  
PFC. George V. Babcock, West Concord.  
PFC. John F. Gaiser, Lake City.  
PFC. Roland M. Rutter, Arlington.  
PFC. Boyd T. Strong, Wadena.  
PFC. David P. Tammiller, Minneapolis.

### Mississippi

1st Lt. William H. Bruce, Clinton.  
1st Lt. Andrew E. Lawhon, Verona.  
1st Lt. Willie C. Sani, Vicksburg.  
Sgt. Alfred E. Graham, Pontotoc.  
Corp. William J. Thudette, Jackson.  
PFC. John R. Culp, Batesville.  
PFC. Charles L. Middleton, Mendonville.  
Pvt. Robert K. Allen, Magnolia.

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Sgt. Aron W. Mischke, Hamilton.  
Corp. Cornelius E. McNeill, St. Louis.  
Corp. Donald L. Evans, Kansas City.  
Corp. Norman A. Wolff, St. Louis.  
PFC. Denton C. Burkhardt, Springfield.  
PFC. Myron E. Jensen, Kansas City.  
PFC. Charles R. Moore, Perryville.  
PFC. Kenneth W. Barnard, Independence.  
PFC. Otto Raltzbach, St. Louis.  
PFC. James W. Lawver, St. Louis.

PFC. Donald I. Strout, Kansas City.  
PFC. Kenneth E. Talley, Kansas City.  
PFC. Harry A. Kohl, St. Louis.  
PFC. Charlie L. Plaisle, Hopkins.  
Pvt. Leo Fletcher, Cape Girardeau.

### Montana

GySgt. Oscar E. Neumann, Poplar.  
GySgt. John W. Reibhardt, Conrad.  
Corp. Fred A. Debeck, Billings.  
PFC. John W. Pace, Drummond.

### Nebraska

Sgt. Alfred P. Jacobs, Sidney.  
Corp. Wendell M. Fields, Ponca.  
PFC. Emil Kozla, Omaha.

### Nevada

2d Lt. Oscar D. Neundorfer, Reno.

### New Jersey

PFC. Frank A. Duffy, Camden.  
Sgt. Josef S. Jankols, Perth Amboy.  
Sgt. Nicholas Suskevich, South River.  
PFC. Thomas O. Woolson, Millville.  
PFC. Thomas J. Fitzgerald, Newark.  
PFC. William H. Skoons, Bloomington.  
PFC. Frank T. Martin, Jersey City.  
Pvt. Howard K. Seals, East Orange.  
Pvt. John V. Stefanelli, Newark.

### New Mexico

PFC. Terry A. Gray, Alameda.  
PFC. Nick C. Kavanaugh Jr., Las Vegas.  
PFC. Jim T. Burcham, Carlsbad.  
Pvt. David G. Tephila, Placitas.

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Capt. Frank Hanney, New York.  
1st Lt. Thomas J. Donovan, Staten Island.  
1st Lt. Bernard P. McCreedy, New York.  
2d Lt. Robert F. Dowling, Syracuse.  
PFC. Douglas A. Pope, New York.  
Sgt. Francis E. Robinson, Roslyn.  
Corp. Angelo B. Carrozza, Greenport.  
Corp. Albert E. Crook, Brooklyn.  
Corp. Thomas J. Snyder, Brooklyn.  
Corp. John C. Flynn, Buffalo.  
Corp. Thomas E. Riely, Yonkers.  
Corp. Norman E. Perkins, Dunkirk.  
PFC. Herbert J. Kams, Albany.  
PFC. Ernest L. Grenada, Brooklyn.  
PFC. William E. Taylor, Lockport.  
PFC. Robert L. Willis, Niagara Falls.  
PFC. William T. Shannon, Rushing.  
PFC. Walter J. Stankoski, Roseton.  
PFC. John Q. Brokaw, Brooklyn.  
PFC. Altona Louis Epollito, New York.  
PFC. Robert C. Flynn, Buffalo.  
PFC. William T. Bahadran, Ozone Park.  
PFC. Raymond A. Hoyt, Sayona.  
PFC. Chester R. Scivetti, Syracuse.  
PFC. Louis Spencio, Howes Cave.  
Pvt. Walter H. Adams, Syracuse.

### North Carolina

WO. Harry L. Hundley, Wilmington.  
Corp. Harry L. Saffell, China Grove.  
PFC. Leonard B. Ritter Jr., Charlotte.  
PFC. Claude E. Stafford, Elginville.  
PFC. Wayne Harper, Weaverville.  
Pvt. David H. Hartman, New Beth.

### North Dakota

Capt. Charles R. Dunfer, Reeder.  
Corp. Francis J. Hardy, Wing.  
PFC. Meryl D. Wick, Grand Forks.

### Ohio

Capt. Kenneth D. Handyside, Bedford.  
1st Lt. William W. McGinniss, Cincinnati.  
1st Lt. Laurence L. Neal, Ashville.  
2d Lt. Philo H. Pence, Painesville.  
Corp. Jack E. Shelly, Akron.  
Corp. Andrew J. Vassie, South Amherst.  
PFC. John Kildor Jr., Elyria.  
PFC. Frank E. Meiners, Cincinnati.  
PFC. Myron G. Teeds, Rawson.  
PFC. Lyle N. Francis, Dayton.  
PFC. Joseph J. Sabo, Elyria.  
PFC. Louis A. Feiz, Cleveland.  
PFC. John E. Rayburn, Akron.  
PFC. Thomas A. Curley, East Liverpool.  
PFC. Santa A. Deceola, Wadsworth.  
PFC. Harold E. Epperson, Massillon.  
PFC. Thomas G. Griffiths, Cleveland.  
PFC. Kent J. Myers, Cleveland.  
PFC. Stephen J. Shottis, Cleveland.

### Oklahoma

TSGT. Gus E. Jay, Oklahoma City.  
Corp. Fred E. Duncan Jr., Ardmore.  
Corp. Bill T. Cox, Fairfax.  
PFC. Jack C. Cooley, Oklahoma City.  
PFC. Maurer L. Rawling, Maffett.  
PFC. Howard V. Cahill, Mingo.  
Pvt. Owe A. Wiegand, Wister.

### Oregon

1st Lt. Howard T. Buras, Wauna.  
Sgt. Martin J. Ryan, Hillsboro.  
Corp. Harold W. Cooper, Lebanon.  
PFC. Alvin O. Caldwell, Eugene.  
PFC. Russell K. Sattler, Salem.  
PFC. James B. Pennington, Mount Angel.

### Pennsylvania

1st Lt. Lyman E. Reifanyder, Altoona.  
1st Lt. Leo E. McDonald, Pittsburgh.  
Sgt. Michael J. Detach, Cressona.  
Sgt. John Waytoss, Kittanning.  
Corp. John Medvee Jr., Murksh.  
Corp. Robert J. Sebring, Erie.  
Corp. Joseph V. Ilovini, Leechburg.  
PFC. Domenic Roachino, Philadelphia.  
PFC. Charles F. Suptic, Philadelphia.  
PFC. George Eganich, Monessen.  
PFC. Alan M. Smith, Ardmore.  
PFC. Edward J. Sobon, Hazleton.  
PFC. Donald V. Swain, Ploga.  
PFC. Henry L. Aurrell, Throop.  
PFC. Patrick G. Fried, St. Marys.  
PFC. Adam P. Thompson, Simpson.

### Rhode Island

PFC. Harold T. Anderson, Pawtucket.

### South Carolina

TSGT. Sidney M. Mays, Rock Hill.

### Tennessee

WO. Louis M. Holley, Memphis.  
Sgt. John W. Mahan, Knoxville.  
PFC. William J. Bailey, Church Hill.  
PFC. Robert E. Burns, Nashville.  
PFC. William E. Richmond, Raleigh.  
PFC. Thomas A. Sisk, Memphis.  
PFC. William J. Walker, Nashville.

### Texas

PFC. Perry C. O'Brien, Brownfield.  
Sgt. James E. Moore Jr., Ft. Worth.  
Sgt. J. C. Ellison, Dalworthfield.  
Corp. Emmett D. Rhoden, Kerrville.  
Corp. Virgil E. Bailey, Goose Creek.

Corp. Robert L. Eichman, San Antonio.  
Corp. Paul H. Young, Ranges.  
PFC. George W. Ray, Talpa.  
PFC. Glenn M. Thompson, Houston.  
PFC. Joseph P. Lyons, Orange.  
PFC. Selma J. Moxon, Cleburne.  
PFC. Rex E. Bridges, Dallas.  
PFC. Clyde D. Kay, Dayton.  
PFC. Baker T. McCarty, Lufkin.  
PFC. Edmund J. Fablesca, San Antonio.  
PFC. Oscar M. Fowler, Clarksville.  
PFC. Elwyn J. Shelton, Gilmer.  
PFC. J. R. Patton, Austin.  
Pvt. Leigh W. Glenn, Tyler.

### Utah

PFC. Dale G. Covington, St. George.  
PFC. Claude A. Grove, Salt Lake City.  
PFC. Helmut F. Hehlert, Salt Lake City.  
Pvt. Richard P. Frandsen, Price.

### Vermont

PFC. Raymond Starks, West Fairlee.

### Virginia

Corp. Bartley W. Alden, Portsmouth.  
Corp. Ellis W. Thomas, Willis.

### Washington

1st Lt. Chy B. Bower, Hoquiam.  
2d Lt. Myron D. Cahillson, Almir.  
GySgt. Lee E. Jeffers, Richland.  
Sgt. Thomas S. Whannell Jr., Tacoma.  
Corp. Willie G. Rowden, Seattle.  
PFC. Harold A. Joe, Now.  
PFC. Frederick W. Cramer, Sequim.  
PFC. Eddie E. Nelson, Seattle.  
PFC. Warren P. Colyer, Tacoma.  
PFC. John D. Nix, Bellingham.  
PFC. Martin J. Burke, Vancouver.  
PFC. Leonard J. Terpinen, Everett.

### West Virginia

PFC. Nicholas Chuecl, Keyser.  
PFC. Philia Fraella, Red Jacket.

### Wisconsin

1st Lt. Clifford J. Hassay, Depere.  
PFC. Louis J. Nowaczyk, Little Suamico.  
PFC. William S. Hillars, Witten.  
Sgt. Herb R. Rieder, Madison.  
Sgt. William F. P. Schneider, Merrill.  
Corp. Walter P. Brown, Madison.  
Corp. Joseph A. Henger, Milwaukee.  
Corp. Keith W. Albert, Coleman.  
PFC. John Alt, Sharon.  
PFC. Stanley L. Coener, Lake Geneva.

### Wyoming

PFC. Arthur A. Anderson, Madison.  
PFC. Walter J. DeWane, Green Bay.  
PFC. Clifford G. Ginhaw, Monroe.  
PFC. Theodore J. Heekemah, Appleton.

### Missing

#### California

1st Lt. David S. Bishop, Oakland.  
2d Lt. Thimwell Rogers, Los Angeles.

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# Gherkin Drafts Message--Message Drafted Him

## Doctors Batted Breeze Until Skinny-Gunther Was Gaunt With The Wind

By GUNTHER (Amash, Thump, Thump) GHERKIN

From time to time, some stalwart Marine seizes me by the shirt front, slams me up against the bulkhead, and snarls, politely: "Why did you decide to join the Marine Corps, and how did you manage to sneak in?"

Well, I didn't sneak in. I was just standing there, at the edge of the manpower pool, and somebody shoved me. And besides, the Boy Scouts were full up that year, so my application for limited service as a Campfire Companion was turned down.

It all happened in the summer of the year 1943. I was busy writing a book called "One Hundred Ways To Avoid Induction" when I received a letter from the President informing me that I had volunteered to become a fighting man.

I reported for my physical and mental examination fully prepared. I was coughing as though I was in the last phase of a horrible lung disease, and wore my fur cloak and Admiral hat, although it was August. As I filed into the building, I made a bubbling sound by snapping my lower lip with my index finger.

The examination was brief. I was told to walk into the next room. I got up out of my chair, walked to the door, opened it and entered the other room. A man there held out a pen and a piece of paper. "You're drafted," he said. "Sign here."

### No Trouble At All

"What about my physical exam?" I asked.

"You just passed it," he said, "when you walked into this room under your own power."

"What about my mental exam?" I asked. "Aren't you going to read my mind?"

He shook his head. "I can't read," he said. "But if what I've heard about you is true, I'd like to look at your mental pictures some time."

He held out his hand, as though to shake mine. I raised my right hand slightly. While it was still in the air, he said, rapidly, "I now pronounce you, Gunther Gherkin, and you, military service, man and wife. Two dollars, please."

Then I was shown into another room where three men sat, each representing a different branch of the service—Army, Navy, and Marines.

I went up to the Marine. "Kind sir," I said. "It has always been my ambition to be a Marine. I want to be an exception to the rule."

The Marine looked grim. "We're a hard outfit," he said. "As a rule our men are sent to combat as soon as they have learned to shine their shoes and make square corners on their bunks."

"I know," I said. "That's the rule to which I wish to be an exception."

He looked at me. "You know," he said, "every man in the Marine Corps is a fighting man. Every one of us is out there in our foxhole, exchanging lead with the enemy. Excuse me a moment." He whistled in his swivel chair, pulled out a carbine and shot a Jap sniper who was edging his way along the top of the Grand Central Station.

That decided me. The Marine Corps was my outfit. If there were no goldbricks, no stateside stay-behinds, and no non-combatants, it was for me. A fighting group like that needed someone to stay behind, and that might just as well be me. Without further hesitation I signed up, and took the first step toward becoming a Marine Corps Non-Combat Correspondent.

As soon as I had signed up, the Marine snarled: "You have 10 days to get your personal affairs in order, and 9 1/2 days are gone already."

I raced out, drove home at a mad speed, and got things in order. I burned down my house, drove my car off a cliff, and put Girma and the children in a large basket and placed them on a strange doorstep.

Girma protested. "Why should they send you away to fight someone you don't know, when you could stay at home and fight with the wife you love?" she asked. "Think of the transportation it would save."

"The Japs are smaller than I am," I said. "I've got a fighting chance to lick one of them." I attached a note to the basket. It read, "Please look after my family while I am capturing Tokyo. Please keep my children happy while pappy slaps Jappy."

At Parris Island we were committed to the care of a DI who didn't like to have a platoon where his recruits were of varying sizes. He said it wasn't disciplined enough. He wanted everybody to be the same height, so the platoon wouldn't look ragged.

His method was simple. Our taller men were made to lie down, they were marked with chalk, and then trimmed off with a buzz saw. Once in a while some recruit who couldn't follow orders got his head sawed off instead of his feet. This would make our DI very angry, because these men had to be sold back to civilian life as Marine Corps rejects.

Another physical examination followed.

### Answer Yes Or No

The doctor whipped out a pad and pencil. "Answer my questions and do what I tell you to," he said. "Quickly. Lie down. Stand up. Bend over. Jump on your left leg. Has any member of your family ever had spondylitis of the haverslag? Run in place with your left nostril closed. Were you ever inoculated for rabies, hysteria, ogling, and second helpings? Have you had any amphibious operations? Any combined operations?"

"Where do you hurt? Squat down on one leg. Is it true your feet are so flat your friends play billiards on the soles? What did you mean when you said you had trouble with your venal verlegosity? How do you spell verlegosity? Stand up. To the best of your knowledge, do you have a heart, lungs, liver and spinal column? Were you ever fatally wounded? Turn your head around. All the way around. How does it feel to be looking down your back? Next."

My next encounter was with a gentleman who had me at a peculiar disadvantage. He sat behind a desk, fully clad, in the uniform of the day. I stood before him, fully unclothed in the uniform of the shower.

The doctor looked into my eyes. "Tell me," he whispered. "What do you know about women?"

"Only what my wife, Girma, told me," I said.

"And she told you . . . ?"

"To stay away from them."

"Do you," he asked, "like to go out with females?"

I nodded. "What kind?"

"Human ones," I said.

"Are you shy, timid, hesitant, retiring, meek and quiet?" he asked.

"That's me," I said.

"Why?"

"Join the Marines," I said. "Become a recruit. You'll find out why."

Our DI got us back into formation. "You have just passed a complete physical and mental examination," he said. "You are all in perfect health. You can stand anything. We'll have no falling down, blisters, or getting tired in this platoon. Do you understand?"

"Yes, sir," we chorused.

We marched away to the barracks. I had passed the exams, I was a Marine, at last.

— Salute Smartly —

## Three Receive Awards On Base

For gallantry in the Pacific wars two lieutenants and a sergeant were decorated here Thursday by Col. John Croff, CO of RD.

The Silver Star Medal was awarded to 1stLt. Vincent A. Diabler of Kenmore, N. Y., for his courage and leadership in the Cape Gloucester campaign.

2dLt. Summerfield M. Taylor jr. of Austin, Tex., received the Air Medal for his performance during a fighter sweep over Rabaul, in which he was credited with destroying one Jap plane, and probably destroying another.

Both men are patients at USNH, San Diego.

The Presidential Citation was presented Sgt. James L. Barrett of Indiana, Miss., for his participation in Guadalcanal operations.

— Keep Clean —

## Base Library Hours On Sundays Changed

The Base library will be open on Sundays from 1400 to 2000 beginning tomorrow, Miss Flora Brigham, librarian, announced.

Formerly, the library was open between the hours of 1230 and 1830 on Sundays. Weekday hours continue from 1100 to 2100.

— Keep Clean —



Pvt. SHELTON  
... nine Marines in her family

## Screen Guide

BASE THEATRE  
1755-2000

Today—Her Primitive Man, Paig-Alibritton.  
Sunday—Heavenly Body, Powell-Lamar.  
Monday—Minesweeper, Arlen-Parker.  
Tuesday—Halls of Montezuma, Broadway, 1930; Swing Out The Blues, Haymond-Merriek.  
Wednesday—Tarzan's Desert Mystery, Welschmiller-Kelly.  
Thursday—Around the World, Kysner-Davis.  
Friday—Under Two Flags, Colman-Colbert.

CANT MATTHEWS  
1745

Today—Swing Fever, Kysner-Horne.  
Sunday—Attack (The Battle of New Britain), filmed by War Dept.  
Monday—Her Primitive Man, Paig-Alibritton.  
Tuesday—Heavenly Body, Powell-Lamar.  
Wednesday—Minesweeper, Arlen-Parker.  
Thursday—Boxing Matches, No movie.  
Friday—Tarzan's Desert Mystery, Welschmiller-Kelly.

ROAD, MIRAMAR  
1945

Today—Summer Storm, Sanders-Darnell.  
Sunday and Monday—Mr. Winkle Goes to War, Robinson-Warwick.  
Tuesday—Lady and the Monster, Stroheim-Ralston.  
Wednesday—Invisible Man's Revenge, Hall-Ankers.  
Thursday—Candlelight in Algeria, Mason-Lehmann.  
Friday—Bride by Mistake, No movie.

— Keep Clean —  
Tejole—A drip that gets to the point.

## Girl Joins Four Brothers, Three Cousins In Corps

CAMP LEJEUNE—On her 20th birthday, the day she became eligible for enlistment, Pvt. Alina Bernice Shelton of Phoenix, Ariz., was sworn in as a WR to become the ninth Marine in her family.

Pvt. Shelton's father, Elmer E. Shelton, was a Marine corporal in the last war. He is now a civilian employee at MCAS, El Centro. Four brothers are in the Corps in this war, and three cousins.

One brother, 1stLt. Troy Shelton, is a fighter pilot who holds the Air Medal after serving for 11 months in the South Pacific.

### PRISONER OF WAR

Another brother PFC. Clifford Shelton, who was one of the defenders of Wake, has been a Japanese prisoner of war for more than two years.

Two half-brothers, Corporal Joseph and Alva Winer, have also covered the battlefronts. Alva first served in Iceland and is now in the South Pacific. Joseph was on the Yorktown when it was sunk and later was in the Philippines.

One cousin, MTSgt. Harold Shelton, was at Pearl Harbor and is now in action in the South Pacific. Another, PFC. Leon Felton, is with an amphibious tractor unit in the Pacific, and PFC. Lester Yocum is "somewhere in the South Pacific."

— Ray War Bonds —

## U. S. Tank On Saipan Found 'Unfriendly'

SAIPAN (Delayed)—Crawlers of a Buffalo amphibian tank couldn't understand their unpopularity with their fellows of the 4th Mar. Div. As they churned into their own lines after a day of hard fighting, Marines scattered in all directions. Finally they were notified—by radio—that an anti-tank charge had been affixed to their vehicle by Jap snipers. They got rid of it in a hurry.—Sgt. John R. Campbell jr., combat correspondent.

— Aim True —

The new Army rifle is held to weigh 8.89 pounds. After it has been carried about three hours, the decimal point falls out.

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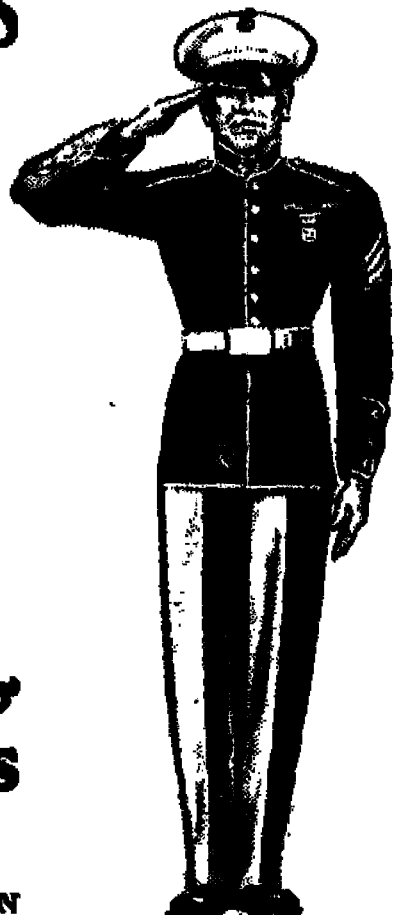
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# RD Ties Up Series

'Sig' Lawson Hero  
Of 2d Game Win!  
Title Tilt Monday

Scoring nine straight victories in the 11th Naval Dist. League season's first half, Recruit Depot softball players last week walked off with the "American League" section of the title. To decide the first half title, RD's smooth performers engaged in the little matter of a two-out-of-three-game series with NTC Post Office, winners of the "National League" department.

After losing the first game 1-0 in a 14-inning thriller, RD staged a rousing comeback to even up the play-off series by winning the second game, also 1 to 0.

"Sig" Lawson, who pitched the entire first game only to lose on an error, was hero of the victory which sends the series into the deciding game Monday evening. RD's winning run came in the first inning this way: PFC Albert Stancato, centerfielder, singled. Then, with two out, Pitcher Stancato rounded second and headed for third. On the throw to catch Stancato, the ball got away from NTC's third baseman and Stancato scampered home with the run that won.

Lawson pitched superb ball, allowing only one hit and striking out 17 men. RD's manager, PFC Mack Harmon, announced that Monday's game, at Navy Field, will start at 1700 on diamond No. 5. Pendergrass also pitched effectively, allowing only three hits in the first game and four in the second.

The scoring:

NTC P.O.	R	H	E
RD	0	1	0
Batteries: Pendergrass and Wilkinson; Lawson and Stancato			

Final first half standings in the "American League":

11TH NAVAL DIST. STANDINGS	W	L	Pct.
MCB Recruit Depot	9	0	1.000
NAS Golds	7	2	.700
NTC All Stars	6	4	.600
MCB Service Bn.	4	6	.400
Amphibious Tr. Base	3	7	.300
Pacific Beach A.A.	2	8	.200

Other results last week included:

NTC All-Stars	R	H	E
Amphibious Base	5	7	1
Cary and Torres; March and Barlow			

Repair Base Has Beens	R	H	E
MCB Service Bn.	0	4	0
Benner and Haggerty; Kuhl, Tucker and Santillo, Campbell			

Naval Air Marine Guard	R	H	E
MCB Headquarters Bn.	1	4	1
Richardson and Doyle; Kijewich and Clemens, Mack			

— Other Orders —

## 24th Victory For Avn. Det. Nine

NATTC, Norman, Okla.—Scoring a 7 to 1 victory over AOM, Marine Avn. Det. ballplayers annexed their 24th victory against four defeats last week. The team, a member of Oklahoma's service league, has combined strong pitching, tight fielding and timely hitting to set a fast pace in the circuit.

The Marines' "jinx" is the Avn. Ord. squad which has handed the Leathernecks two of their four defeats.

## WR Hurler Sets Back Male Nines

CAMP LEJEUNE—WR softball team at this camp boasts a pitcher whose record of no-hitters would make even the best male twirlers blush. She's PISgt. Geraldine Y. Fiorillo of Detroit.

PISgt. Fiorillo, a DI for women recruits, can hold her own against any competition. She has pitched lowball victories against some of the strongest male teams in this area.

Against the ladies, she is even



"AMERICAN LEAGUE" CHAMPS. Here are members of RD softball team which annexed "American League" title in the first half of the 11th Naval Dist. League. Standing (from left) are: Sgt. W. R. Harding Lt., PFC Albert Stancato c.t., PFC Charles Furnian l. b., PFC, "Sig" Lawson p., PFC V. E.

Kubrak r.f., PFC James Brady s.f., Kaeeling; PFC Howard Prior 3 b., PFC Johnny Staten c., PFC P. K. Munch 2 b., PFC Mack Harmon, manager. Also members of the team, but not shown here, are Corp. W. W. Young ss., PFC George Lowery o.f., PFC W. Lake c. (Photo by Pvt. Harvey O. Payne.)

## THE SPORTS FRONT

BY PVT. GEORGE LIAPES

No one from St. Louis will believe it, but last week's top sports news was perpetrated in neutral Sweden, the isolated neighbor of northern Europe's hatchet-packing papas. In St. Louis it isn't the war or the Republican hope that counts. It is the Browns. At that, the St. Louis citizens have a case, and we will come to it later.

But in Sweden two citizens of Swedish parentage took off on a one-mile hike and were back, relatively, almost before they started. Now any boot in Recruit Depot could negotiate a longer hike, and with a heavier pack—only not as fast. You may have heard of the two Scandinavian gentlemen concerned. They are known in this country as Arne Anderson and Gunder Hagg.

### IN A TOWN NAMED MALMO

The loop, run on a track in a town called Malmo, was won by Anderson in the amazing (no kidding) time of 4:01.6 seconds. It is amazing because as late as 1931, the century's fastest humans had been able, in more than 50 years of running the mile, to shave the world record down to nothing better than 4:08.2 seconds. Even Paavo Nurmi, the great fleet Finn, had run his swiftest in 1923 and got down only to 4:10.4. Nurmi's time represented a process of slow whittling since 1874 when a Walter Slade was inscribed into the records with a mark of 4:24.5. So Nurmi's feat was widely regarded as the ultimate—destined to stand practically forever. And anyone who proposed the possibility of someone someday running a mile in four minutes flat might as well have said the horse is here to stay—folks would have laughed that much.

Now, only 1.6 seconds away, the four minute mile is a probability, any day. Arne's previous best time, made last year, was 4:02.6. Before

that, Hagg had successively broken the record with jaunts timed at 4:05.2, and 4:04.6. Hagg's time against Anderson last week was 4:02, also breaking the record, only not breaking it as hard as Arne did.

Now about the Browns. They are amazing, too. For one thing, they are the only team in either major league that has never in its history won a pennant. That stopped being news long ago. But when the St. Louis Browns are leading the American League by 2½ games, and when there is a chance that they may finally win a pennant, then you have something.

The Browns do things in strange ways. For instance: although they have been league-leaders for the entire season with the exception of about three weeks in May, the Browns are doing it in their traditional wrong-way manner. On their batting and fielding averages they are a low second division club, their customary berth. Their only .500 hitter is Vern Stephens. Their fielding is sixth in the league, two points better than that of the last place club. Pitching is below mediocre. Top mound man is Bob Muller with nine victories against six defeats. To sum it up, the only thing the Browns seem able to do is lose fewer games than their rivals. Ordinarily this is enough to win a pennant, but the Browns are different, and the season is not yet over, to coin a phrase.

Once before in their groveling history the Browns were (for them) different. That was 22 years ago, in 1922, and that year they were in first place for 59 days during the season. They fought the Yankees for the pennant until the last week. But then it happened—the Browns lost out by one game when, on Sept. 18, the Yankees took a 3-2 contest that gave them the one-game edge by which they eventually won the pennant.

Who said so—Clark Griffith, president of Washington's Squa-

## Oklahoma Fighters Win 6 Out Of 7

NATTC, Norman, Okla.—Marine Avn. Det. boxers coached by PFC "Chick" Crowther last week punched out six victories in seven fights with sailors and civilians at Judo Field here. Shortest "duty" went to Marine Pvt. Wali Sedelnick, who needed only 28 seconds to knock out Huber; Holock, Leatherneck Ray Burkelt disposed of a civilian opponent in 40 seconds.

This is the first of several cards scheduled with both service and civilian fight teams.

tors: "I don't see a hot team in the league. None of them can match our pitching. We're a good club that has been playing bad baseball. We have enough to win." Lou Boudreau, Cleveland manager: "We're the only club in the league." George Detore, San Diego Manager: "If I were to pick a (P.C.L.) pennant winner I'd name Los Angeles. Next, Seattle. Oakland hasn't got what it takes."

### USC AGAIN LOOKS BEST

Elsewhere along the sports trail: With power, balance, speed and experience, Southern California's Trojans again look like the best football team in the Pacific Coast Conference this fall. Others that may rate high: California, College of Pacific, Washington and U.C.-L.A. . . . Six pairs of nylon hose have been offered to anyone scooting a hole-in-one in the Utah open at Salt Lake City . . . The National A.A.U. has suggested that the 1948 Olympic Games be held in Sweden. Called to the colors: Fred Schmidt, St. Louis Cardinal pitcher; Charles Comiskey II, heir to Chicago White Sox; Ed Head, Dodger pitcher, Bob Elliott, Pittsburgh third baseman. Rejected: Jim Bagby, Cleveland pitcher . . . There are now 3311 minor league baseball players on duty with the armed forces.

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# Sluggers Mix In RD

## Punishing Right Of Recruit Rings Up Fight Victory

Rugged boxers presented a thrilling fistie program in the regular RD amphitheater show last week and Coaches Marty Schwartz and Quentin "Baby" Broese promise another exciting card tonight.

Best fight of the night was a slugging match between Robert Herdman, Plat. 753 (140 lbs.) Palo Alto, Cal., and Kenneth Gunnerson, Plat. 750 (140) Wittenberg, Wis. Both boys could fight but Herdman, a classy boxer with a punishing right, won the bout. Gunnerson showed an odd style, weaving like Donipsey and presenting a damaging left hook.

Coach Broese hopes to soon match Gunnerson with V. D. Mitchell (145), Ringling, Okla. Mitchell showed a devastating punch in pounding out a draw with Charles Ruffner, Plat. 744 (145), Punxsutawney, Pa. Another fighter who caught the eye of the spectators was Allen Bankus, Plat. 737 (165) San Francisco. Bankus lost little time in putting away Lawrence Strawn, Plat. 762 (165) Washington, Pa. Bankus ended it in a round.

Other results:

Lloyd Davis, Plat. 744 (150) Dallas, Tex., dec. John Tennant, Plat. 742 (150), Newport, Cal. (Robert Froile, Plat. 743 (170) Cleveland, O., dec. Leonard Hazell, Plat. 739 (175) N. Hollywood, Cal. Jack Kovar, Plat. 737 (180) Anoka, Minn., and Jay Keller, Plat. 751 (180) Sedalia, Mo., dec. Norman Conklin, Plat. 753 (185) Shoshone, Ida., dec. Willie Phillips, Plat. 761 (145) Des Moines, Ia. Francis Morgan, Plat. 739 (150) Emmett, Mich., TKO over Alfred Krol, Plat. 745 (150) Detroit, in second.

— Other Orders —

## Base Trackmen Set Third Meet

The third of a series of victory relay meets will be held Sunday, Aug. 13, at Balboa Stadium, it was announced by PFC Ray Sears, coach of the MCB trackmen. Although hard hit by transfers, the MCB team is once more being built up and should be well organized for the Aug. 13 meet. Pvt. Verlin Baumgarten, captain of the University of Wisconsin cross country team before entering the service, finished third in the last meet and is expected to do better.

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Beauhuld, Once  
Armstrong Foe,  
Kills Nine Japs

Ring Ace Still Handling  
Gloves At Camp Pendleton  
After Return From Guadal

CAMP PENDLETON—On Nov. 19, 1937, 18,000 boxing fans sat in New York's Madison Square Garden and saw "A Marine in the Making." They pushed \$54,000 through the ticket windows to watch youthful Billy Beauhuld engage a Negro sensation named Henry Armstrong.

Now PFC. William J. Beauhuld looks back to that memorable date with pride. He fought five rounds before the match was halted and awarded to Armstrong on a technical knockout with Beauhuld suffering from a cut eye. Armstrong, known as Perpetual Motion, had been flattening foe after foe in the climb which finally saw him holding three titles at one time.

WHY EAT? LET'S FIGHT

Beauhuld learned to use his fists at an early age. He was raised in the "Kerry Patch" district in North St. Louis, and "Kerry Patch" kids would pass up meals to get into a good fight. After leaving Central High School in St. Louis where he played baseball and football and trimmed all the available boxers in town, Beauhuld entered the 1935 National A.A.U. boxing championships in St. Louis.

When they handed Beauhuld his belt for the lightweight championship, the arena rocked with cheers, for he was the first boxer ever to give St. Louis a national title. He turned professional and continued his brilliant fighting, disposing of every opponent St. Louis promoters could bring into the ring.

Then he headed East, to Jersey City. He defeated Enrico Venturi, Wes Ramey and Freddie (Red) Cochrane, present champ now in the service, while registering 44 consecutive triumphs.

HAS THE STUFF

Finally Beauhuld met Armstrong and showed he had what it takes to make a fighter on that November night in 1937. He withstood Armstrong's dynamite punches and came fighting back for more. The injured eye, however, prompted the referee to halt the bout, which went in the books as a fifth round TKO against the Marine.

Beauhuld hung up his gloves and headed for the Marine Corps to sign for his biggest bout on Apr. 24, 1942.

He came back in April, 1943. He

Sportrait



PFC. BEAUHULD  
... fought Armstrong

was limping slightly and had a finger in a splint, the result of stopping some Japanese bullets, one through the knee and another nicking the finger, while serving at Guadalcanal from October, 1942, until February, 1943. But PFC. Beauhuld is credited with ending the warring ways of nine of Hirohito's clan.

PFC. Beauhuld is still around boxing gloves. He hands them out to Marines boxing for recreation while on duty in Camp Pendleton's athletic storeroom.

— Stand Next —

Pendleton Loses  
Softball Tilt

CAMP PENDLETON—With 2d Lt. William J. Kennedy, former Michigan State football star, on the mound, the newly organized Training Command softball team dropped a 3-2 decision to the Vista, Cal., club under the floodlights at Vista Park recently.

2d Lt. Kennedy, whose home is in Detroit, gave up only two safeties and fanned 19 in his first hill assignment, but errors brought the Marines' downfall.

Another former gridiron great, 2d Lt. Robert Dove, plays in the outfield for the Marine squad. He was an all-America end for Notre Dame in 1941 and 1942.

Two L.A. Boxers  
Win At Matthews  
In Close Bouts

Hard-Fought Battles  
Feature Weekly Ring  
Program At Rifle Range

CAMP MATTHEWS—Two Los Angeles boxers scored clean cut victories over eastern opponents here last week in a fight program crowded with action and featuring hard-fought bouts.

The Los Angeles victors were Pvt. R. O. Sparks (175) of Plat. 616, who demolished Pvt. C. M. Mutter (180) of Plat. 634, and Pvt. R. Murphy (155) of Plat. 647, who saw his glove raised over Pvt. J. Grese (150) of Plat. 709. Mutter's home is in Chicago and Grese comes from Clairton, Pa.

Pvt. H. W. Skov of Plat. 637, weighing 160 pounds, punched out his second victory in two weeks when he won a decision from Pvt. W. W. Davis (190). Davis, from Paduca, Ill., represented Plat. 687. Skov's home is in International Falls, Minn.

Other results:

Pvt. W. W. Williams (150, Plat. 677), Detroit, and Pvt. R. F. Smith (155, Mesquite), Seattle, drew.  
Pvt. R. M. Miron (155, Plat. 641), Baraga, Mich., dec. over Pvt. E. J. Kasak (165, Plat. 677), El Cimp, Tex.

Pvt. R. J. Henbuhn (160, Plat. 708), Chicago, dec. 1st Lt. D. Grieco (160, Plat. 637), Los Angeles.

Pvt. A. G. Hauser (125, Plat. 619), Alameda, dec. Pvt. R. D. Townsend Jr. (118, Plat. 631), Houston.  
Pvt. D. M. Marshall (155, Plat. 616), Spencer, Ind., KO Pvt. A. Johnson (155, Plat. 638), Seattle.

Pvt. D. F. Sager (175, Plat. 653), Detroit, Mich., KO Pvt. J. L. Major (175, Plat. 671), Los Angeles.  
Pvt. C. R. Metteney (117, Plat. 647), Detroit, dec. E. Hardesty (117, Camp Miramar), Carthage, Tenn.

White Home

Corp. Hill Bowls  
216 To Top Base

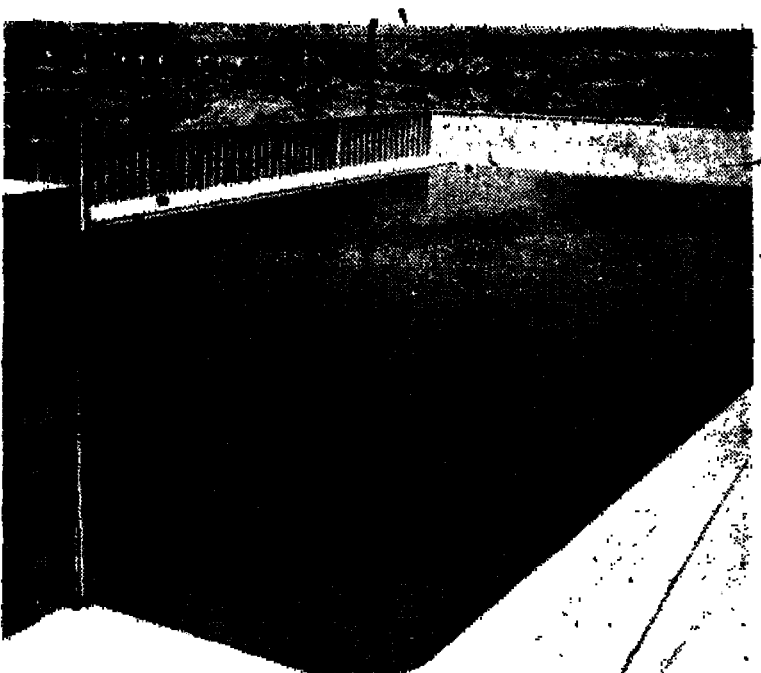
Returned veterans of the 1st Div. continued to dominate play at the PX Bowling Alleys last week and high honors for a single game, worth a carton of cigarettes to the perpetrator, again went to a kogler back from the wars.

This time it was Corp. M. F. Hill, R. & R, Plat. 3, Grp. 3. Corp. Hill rolled a 216 game that was good enough to stand off all challengers.

Use V-Ball

Boxing Tourney Set

Entries close tomorrow night for the Southern California AAU boxing championships, starting Aug. 4 at the Coliseum Federal A.C. in San Diego. MCB boxers eager to compete can file entries at the Base Athletic Office, Ext. 630. Finals will be fought Aug. 13.



COME ON IN. This is the new swimming pool at Camp Matthews, complete with 15-foot diving tower. It is scheduled to open Monday. (Photo by PFC. Chester O. Turk.)

New Matthews Pool Opens Monday

CAMP MATTHEWS—Expansion of athletic facilities here takes another step toward completion Monday when the rifle range's new swimming pool is opened to camp personnel. The pool, an open-air tank, also has a 15-foot diving tower. It is the third new athletic unit to be put into service here in recent weeks. A month ago three new handball courts were completed, and

they have proven highly popular with officers and men. Also newly opened are two tennis courts, which have already been the scene of tournament competition. Fourth new unit under construction is the bowling center. Scheduled to be completed in about two weeks, the ten pin structure has eight alleys and a gallery that will seat about 50 spectators.

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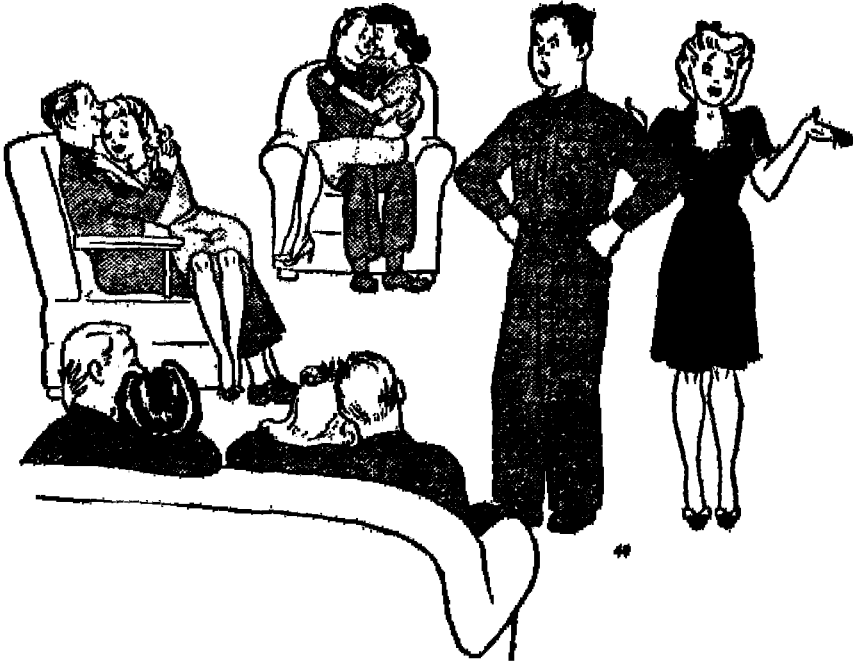
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Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes.

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

# League Game Protested By Camp Elliott Club

MCB Leading In Ninth, 12-1, When  
Visiting Leathernecks Stop Contest

Unbeaten in the field, MCB's smooth baseball team may lose a game to the rule book. After winning easily twice over the week-end, the club met Camp Elliott in mid-week. For six innings Ray Yochim waged a pretty duel with El-



Sgt. Light  
...limped with shoes

## Why Wear Shoes?

CAPE GLOUCESTER (Delayed) —A tough-soled Marine from an Alabama farm recently completed a barefoot, 200-mile patrol over this island's coral and thorn-covered mountains. He just didn't like to wear shoes.

Sgt. Ulis G. Light of Arak, former football player for Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn, covered the first five miles with a decided limp. Finally, he asked the patrol leader for permission to remove his shoes.

The request granted, Light marched off down the trail with the native carriers and consistently outwalked the lot.

"I can do anything with these bare feet," he said, and proved it by punting a football 25 yards.

lloft's Johnson, each pitcher allowing only one hit. Then MCB broke loose and ran up a 12-1 lead. But with two out in the last half of the ninth Elliott stopped the game, protesting that MCB Catcher Neil Andrews, taken out for a pinch hitter, had gone back in as a centerfielder.

Elliott asked to re-play the game the following day, but later announced the protest would be set before the 11th Naval Dist. League. Officials will decide today whether the game is re-played, lost by MCB for playing an illegal man, or forfeited by Elliott for failing to appear the following day. Loss of the game would drop MCB from first to sixth place.

### LOTS OF ACTION

If you like plenty of runs, plenty of errors and three-ring-circus base running, Saturday's game would have delighted you. There were 17 runs, 22 hits and 12 errors as MCB pounded out its 10-1 victory over Camp Matthews. Nearly 1500 fans, including three WRs, were in the stands of the Base's cozy park which, incidentally, has drawn praise from many quarters.

Camp Matthews, badly out-matched by MCB in all departments, was especially weak on the mound and this weakness gave its infield a workout it couldn't handle. Battling stalwart of the game was Manager Harry Hughes, who collected four runs in five times at bat and drove home four tallies.

### MINER ALLOWS TWO HITS

On Sunday MCB met a submarine squadron team playing under the title of USS Subron, and scored a comfortable 6 to 0 shutout behind the speedball throwing of Ray Miner, who allowed the peppy submariners only two hits and hung up 12 strikeouts. USS Subron fielded a snappy team that might have made it closer against a less effective pitcher than Miner was. In this game, too, pitching was the opposition's big weakness, but four errors didn't help USS Subron any either. Lee Mohr, back in hitting stride again, collected three bingles to lead MCB's attack.

The scores: 11 H. E. Camp Matthews, 10-1; 12 K. MCB, 6-0. 10. 12. 3. McClain, Long, Smith and Roelle; Yochim, Moore and Andrews, Hugg.

Results of other week-end games: 11th Mar 7, NAS 3; NTC 10, Camp Gillespie 2; ABG 2 4, Camp Elliott 0; Amphibious Base 13, NAS 7; Coast Guard 7, Camp Elliott 0; ABG 2 13, 10 per 1930 2.



**ROLLING ALONG.** These tennisers are more than holding their own in 11th Naval Dist. League. From left, back row: Pvt. Robert Olson, PFC. George Steidl, Pvt. George Meyerson, Corp. Abel C. Mattos and Stfsgt. Roger Carney. Front row: PFC. James Beall, MTSgt. Leslie Caskey and Corp. Harold Brogan. (Photo by Pvt. Harvey O. Payne.)

## MCB Linksmen To Play Miramar

MCB's formidable golf team, hoping for enough early competition to round it into shape for the 11th Naval District tournament in September, yesterday scheduled a dual meet with Miramar for Balboa Park Tuesday at 1300.

Members of the MCB squad as it now stands are Sgt. Merle Lint, PhM2c. Edwin Casebier, Pvt. Lynn Cearley, Pvt. Dan Burton, Corp. Joe O'Neil and Pvt. John Yancey. Sgt. Dodge, who holds the Chula Vista course record, is prevented from lending his skill to the squad's strength by duties. To remedy the shortage of linksmen, the Base Athletic Office issued a call for golfers with a handicap of six or under to apply for a place on the team.

A local league is being planned, to be formed around teams of MCB, ABG-2, Kearney and Miramar, but no final action has yet been taken.

## Baseball Dope

11th Naval Dist. League Standings	W.	L.	Pct.
MCB	3	0	1.000
ABG-2	3	0	1.000
Coast Gd.	2	0	1.000
NTC	1	0	1.000
Port Reception	1	0	1.000
Amphibious Base	1	0	1.000
Camp Miramar	1	1	.500
Repair Base	1	1	.500
Camp Matthews	0	2	.000
Camp Gillespie	0	2	.000
USN Subron	0	2	.000
Camp Elliott	0	2	.000

—Saints Smarterly

## Games On Tap

Today—MCB at Fort Huachuca.  
Tomorrow — MCB at Camp Cooke.  
Aug. 3—MCB at Camp Elliott.  
Aug. 5—6th Ferrying Gr. at MCB.

# MCB Net Team Wins

Defending Champs  
Take On NTC In  
'Crucial' Tuesday

MCB's tennis squad this week limbered up for its "crucial" series with NTC Tuesday by winning every match from Naval Hospital. Easiest victory was scored by Corp. H. Brogan, MCB's coach.

Tuesday's matches, scheduled for 1700 on the courts back of the dispensary, should decide the year's 11th Naval Dist. championship, being defended by MCB. Brogan, last year's singles king, will defend his title in the tournament starting after the team schedule has been completed.

Results of this week's series (MCB players first):

**SINGLES:** Pvt. G. Myerson def. Gregg, 6-1, 6-1; PFC. G. Steidle def. Posey, 6-3, 6-3; PFC. J. Beall def. Gendel, 6-1, 6-3; Sgt. R. Carney def. Sherwood, 6-3, 10-8; Sgt. A. Mattos def. Debie, 6-1, 6-4; Pvt. R. Olson def. Carriere, 6-2, 6-4; Corp. H. Brogan def. Leeson, 6-0, 6-1.

**DOUBLES:** Steidle and Beall d. Gendel and Gregg, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4. Olson and Mattos d. Posey and Sherwood, 7-7, 7-5.

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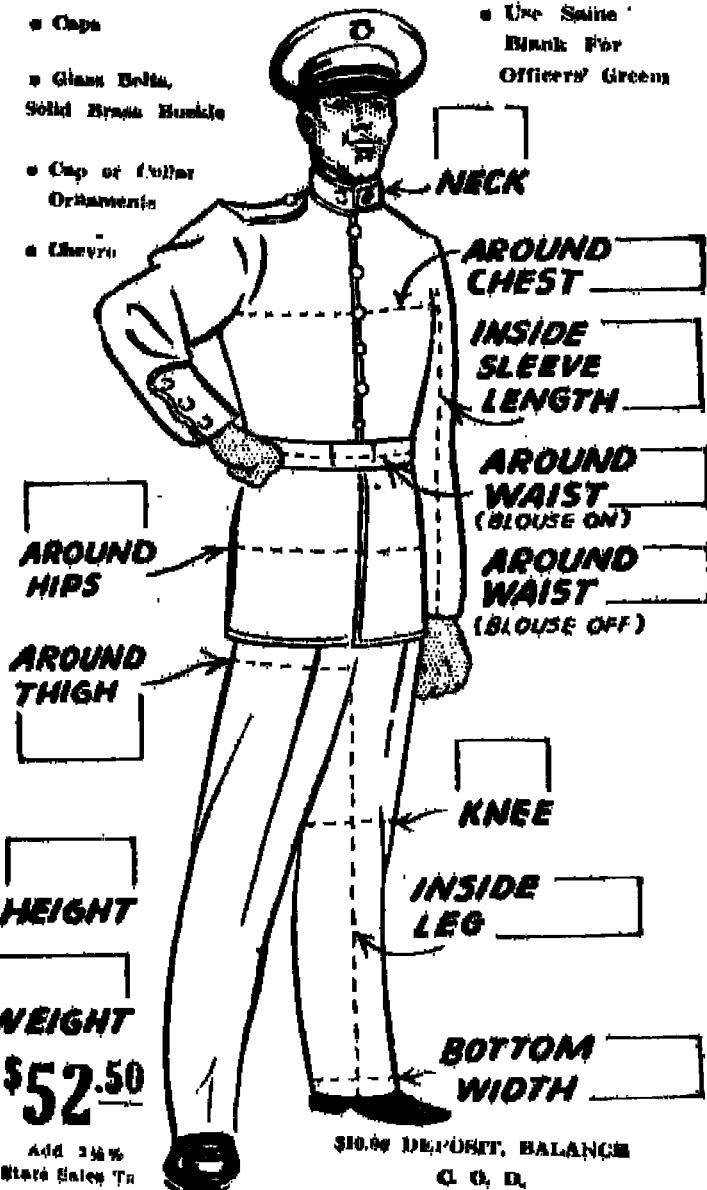
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# 'Early Birds' Visit Jap-Held Town On Saipan

SAIPAN (Delayed) — A young sergeant laid claim today to being the first American fighter to set foot in the Japanese village of Chow-Chow on battle-ravaged Saipan. And there isn't anyone likely to contest his claim, for he did it while the village was still in Jap hands.

The Marine was Sgt. Broden L. Willoughby of San Diego. An engineer, he was given a squad of eight men and told to go forward to warn front-line Marines of forthcoming blasting operations.

Sgt. Willoughby led his squad 3000 yards up an oxcart road, through the tiny village of Chow-Chow. When he returned, he reported that he had seen no Marines up forward.

"No wonder," he was told. "You were half a mile out in front of American lines."

The next day, patrols flushed scores of Japs out of the area that Willoughby's squad had patrolled. —Sgt. Jack Vincent, combat correspondent.

# No Cartoon Blame Of Nosy Mosquito

When a Solomon Islands mosquito stuck his sticker into one Corp. William (Bill) Sheridan while the Leatherneck was helping rid Guadalcanal of insects of a different type, he probably didn't know that he was poking his nose into The Chevron's business.

But, that is the way it turned out. This week Corp. Sheridan has been confined between white sheets of the dispensary, sucking on quinine pills. And thus, The Chevron goes to press without the cartoon that weekly graces its back page.

Why don't those darn mosquitos ever learn to mind their own business?

—Buy Insurance—

# Movie-Makers Build Set At Pendleton

CAMP PENDLETON — The Camp Pendleton air strip is rapidly taking on a South Pacific-like atmosphere. Lush jungle undergrowth and waving palms are sprouting alongside the landing strip in the Santa Margarita valley.

The 1000 feet of jungle is being built by 160 craftsmen for background against which scenes for the 20th Century-Fox film version of "Winged Victory" will be filmed.

# '... the Hot Sands Sweep'

SAIPAN (Delayed) — No duty is more heartbreaking to the chaplain than his periodic assignment to the American cemetery on Saipan.

For 12 hours, he must hold funeral services for Protestants, Catholics, and Jews—Americans who have given their lives to their country. He must check their personal effects, and itemize them for return to their loved ones at home. These are intimate, heartbreaking things—pictures of wife and children, the last letter from mother, a note from the girl friend.

Chaplain Robert Croyle, LL., USNR, had the cemetery assignment yesterday. Following that assignment, he wrote this poem, and sent it by Marine runner with the following note:

"This verse is a bit sad, but it could be used somewhere. I wrote it at the cemetery."

Chaplain Croyle's poem follows:

"On Saipan's beach the hot sands sweep,  
Round boards that mark the heads and feet,  
Of brave Marines who yesterday  
Had worked and loved and found life gay.  
Now they are dead.  
Yes, they are dead. 'For what?' they cry:  
And we who live must echo, 'Why?'  
If godless treachery and greed,  
Unbridled force and treachery,  
Become for aye an evil dream,  
An ugly past, a cast-off scheme,  
Then truthfully, it can be said  
These brave Marines cannot be dead,  
Though hot sands 'sweep on Saipan's beach!'

Because all of us know Chaplain Bob Croyle, because we know how sincere he is, and how his heart has been torn with the things he has seen, we think, too, it could be "used somewhere"—in the hearts and minds of right-thinking people everywhere.—2dLt. Jim G. Lucas, PRO.

# WR Uniform Rules Relaxed For Summer

Base WRs were given new choices in liberty uniforms this week as the result of new changes in regulations for off duty uniforms to remain in effect during the summer months.

Reserves may now wear summer service A or B uniforms, summer dress uniforms or winter greens, dress or service, on liberty, it was announced by 2dLt. Kathleen M. Winfree, executive officer of Base WR Bn.

Summer service A remains as the WR duty uniform. It includes green and white seersuckers with bronze emblems and spruce-green hat, gile or sheer hose, oxfords or pumps.

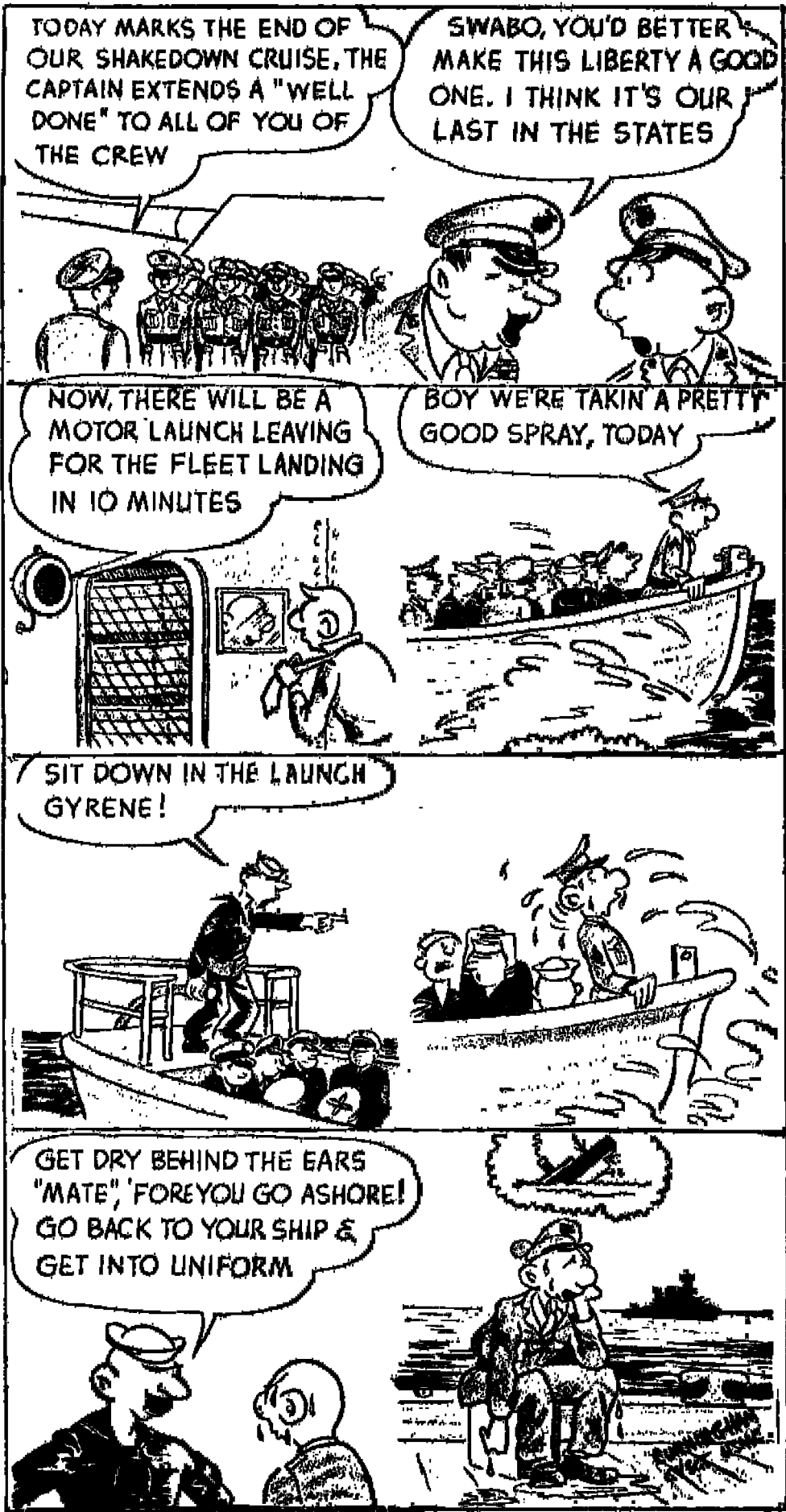
Summer service B includes seersuckers with dress spruce-green cap and gilt insignia, white gloves, sheer hose and white pumps.

Dress uniforms are white gabardine with gold buttons, spruce-green dress hats with gilt emblems, white gloves and pumps and sheer hose. Green handbag covers should be used when obtainable.

# FIELD NOTES . . . by Cunningham

# Chevron Chick

New Orleans contributes this belle, Margaret Landry, to the Southern California scene, where she graces the beaches, the bathing suits and the current RKO flicker, "Look to Your Children." If Miss Landry is considered juvenile, following out the picture title's instructions would be a pleasure. eh Mac?



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# LEATHERNECK LINGO

BUTTS—Mound behind which targets are placed on the rifle range as a protection for the man marking targets.  
CHIN MUSIC—Talking. Very popular in the Marine Corps. Also known as SHOOTING THE BREEZE.  
CO—The Commanding Officer. Also known as THE OLD MAN.  
PONCHO—Rubberized blanket-like affair with hole in center for head. Serves as a raincoat.  
LIBERTY—Service word for "leave from duty." A very desirable state.