"LEATHERNECKS" COMBINE FIGHTING AND REPORTING

Dividing their time between Garand rifles and typewriters and news cameras in far-flung world outposts are more than sixty United States Marines Corps combat correspondents and photographers, working in teams.

When you see the by-line of Tech Sgt. Jame sW. Hurlbut, a Marine combat reporter on Guadalcanal, you are reading the first big payoff of the idea developed in this country by the Marines.

Credit goes to Brig. Gen. Robert L. Denig, head of the Marine Corps Headquarters, Division of Public Relations.

When Wake Island was attacked soon after Pearl Harbor, one of the biggest stories of American heroism went largely unreported—from the human and personal angle—because there was no one to do the job. Aside from the classic message "Send Us More Japs," most of the news out of Wake was the terse operational dispatch which would have meant little to the general public.

As the Marines habitually guard such potential hot spots as Wake Island—places likely to lack regular correspondents—General Denig decided to train his own corps of Marine reporters to be ready for action whenever it came—wherever it came.

But the sixty-odd marine combat reporters who are scattered now to various strategic spots over the globe are Marines first — and reporters after that.

They all have gone though the basic marine training of six to eight weeks at centers like Parris Island, S. C. General Denig's public relations bureau selected tough young fellows — just like any other Marine — but got reporters and photographers who had at least two years' experience.

After the Parris Island training they were sent to Washington for a stretch in the public relations division. There they learned—from the Marine Corps standpoint — how to write stories of marine action and life in the field, and how to clear them with their own officers.

They then were given the rank of sergeant and received their orders for combat assignment.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

A Service of Thanksgiving will be held in Christian Science Society at No. 11 Federal Street, Easton, Md., on New Year's Day (Jan. 1st, 1943, at 11 A.M.

All are welcome.

Lost and found columns of Tokio newspapers are crowded these days. Every time an American buys a War Bond, the Japs lose face. Buy your 10% every pay day.

Top that 10% BY NEW YEAR'S

BUY WAR BONDS

VETERANS—You men who fought the last War—make this your job. To see that no American boy shall fall because a lack of scrap deprived him of a fighting chance.

SCRAP SLACKERS CAN LOSE THIS WAR!

It's squarely up to you. The mills need scrap to make the steel to go across the seas as ships, and tanks, and guns. They need it now—and in the months to come. For all new steel must be 50% scrap—and the mills are running out. They haven't enough for even 30 days more production—then they'll be shutting down.

Unless you get to work. Unless you go into your basement and your attic and rout out the junk that's there. Talk about it to your friends and neighbors—you men who know what war is like. Tell them . . . "Don't be a scrap slacker. Get your scrap ready for the drive that starts next Monday!" Then get to work and help them do it.

We're out to fill the junk yards—to make every salvage depot a towering tribute to our fighting men. And don't think the job is done when the scrap starts piling up. Because the war must end before the need for scrap is over.

Do this to help make sure it ends *our* way!

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Watch this paper for details of the big scrap drive and what you must do to help

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HEART *of* BALTIMORE
(*Standard Time*)

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(B. & E. R. R. PIER)
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LEAVE BALTIMORE
(PIER 5, LIGHT STREET)
DAILY 7:00 a. m. — DAILY 3:00 p. m. — DAILY ex. Sat. 9:00 p. m.

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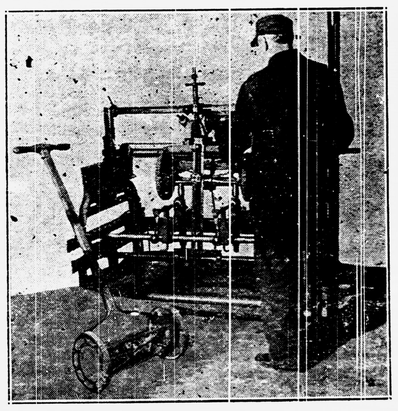

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