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Blood Plasma Saving Lives of Marines at Guadalcanal

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GUADALCANAL, Nov. 30 (Delayed).—Since daybreak United States Marines have been pushing through the swamp and jungle. Machine guns, viciously punctuated by fire from enemy field pieces, have taken their toll during the fiercely fought battle.

Only 200 yards behind the front line, another battle is being fought. The Navy Medical Corps, attached to the Marine unit, is working against death. The advance dressing station, with its group of stretchers and litter of medical supplies, is pitched where the trees offer maximum protection and cover.

As the doctors and corpsmen work intently, six men struggle through the jungle trail to the station with a stretcher. They are carrying a Marine whose arm has been torn off by machine-gun fire. He appears lifeless.

Regeneration Is Quick
A doctor produces two small flasks. One is filled with distilled water; the other with a substance that looks like fine sawdust. Quickly the water is drawn by vacuum into the second flask forming a straw-colored liquid. The doctor agitates the flask to dissolve all the sawdust-like substance. Then deft hands jab a needle into the Marine's limp veins and slowly the liquid drains through a rubber tube.

Perhaps the process has taken eight minutes, perhaps 15. Visibly the color flows back into the man's face; perceptibly his pulse quickens and his body regains its heat. The regeneration is complete.

The work of the field doctors is done. One more live Marine will go back to the base hospital where he will receive all the refinements of hospital care. With emergency treatments, the doctors have staved off death. Once again plasma has done its work.

Doctor Endorses Plasma
Out in the field, the Navy Medical Corps swears by the dedicated blood plasma. It has been established beyond doubt that a great number of field casualties would have died from shock or loss of blood had it not been for this simple transfusion.

In 10 weeks of action, during which more than 100 casualties were treated in his advance dressing station, one doctor reports he has lost only three men. The answer he gives: plasma. "There was a Marine who was brought to my sick bay," reported Lieut. Leon Taubenhaus,

'Blood Plasma Saved My Life'



Seaman First Class George W. Clark, severely burned at Pearl Harbor, credits the use of Red Cross blood plasma with saving his life. Pictured here in Brooklyn Naval Hospital, New York, he holds a bottle of life saving plasma in one hand, distilled water, which is mixed with the plasma when the transfusion is given, in the other. More than 100,000 Americans have contributed blood at the 18 Red Cross Blood Donor Centers during the past year.

Blood Donor Unit Due Here Next Monday

Read the adjoining news report of how blood plasma is helping save Marines' lives in Guadalcanal and then—

How about volunteering to give a pint of your blood when the Mobile unit of the Red Cross Blood Donor Service makes its second visit to Torrance next Monday morning, Jan. 11?

Just call the Torrance Red Cross headquarters, 1524, or drop in at the center located at Cravens and Post aves., and register. A pint of blood is the least you can do to help our fighters wherever they may be wounded.

Valentine Mail Deadline Jan. 15

Postal authorities, acting as spokesman for Dan Cupid, today urged that valentines for members of the armed forces overseas be in the mails not later than Jan. 15. Special effort will be made to deliver all valentines mailed by that date in time for St. Valentine's Day, Feb. 14.

DINNER HOSTS

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Bradford were dinner hosts recently when they entertained their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steinhilber, Miss Euphrasia Taylor and Wallace Steinhilber and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Hodge of Lomita.

M. C. U. S. N.R., Houston, Tex., "who was as near dead as anyone I have ever seen. His left side was riddled by machine-gun bullets. He was hit in the lung and in the stomach. He responded immediately to the plasma treatment and we were able to evacuate him alive."

Rationing Holds Top Interest As Restrictions Crimp Families

Butter manufacturers and citrus fruit canners were ordered by Food Administrator Claude R. Wickard Tuesday to withhold from civilian distribution supplies needed for the armed forces and lend-lease. He issued orders setting aside for direct war purposes 30 per cent of all creamery butter and the total pack of canned citrus fruits except unconcentrated grapefruit juice.

Wickard estimated the order, effective Feb. 1, will obtain about 595,000,000 pounds of butter for government use. It will reduce the amount available for civilian consumption from a 1942 average of 16 pounds per person to 13 pounds. Plans to ration civilian butter supplies are being drafted, he announced.

POSSIBLE DATES FOR NEW RATIONING TOLD
Canned food rationing may start about the third week in February and point rationing of meat about mid-March, informed government sources estimated in Washington, D. C., Tuesday. OPA officials said no date has been set for the start of the meat-rationing program, one of the knottiest problems the agency has tackled.

CURB ON PLEASURE DRIVERS ORDERED
A three-point crack-down to curb speeders, "pleasure drivers" who are unlawfully using B and C gasoline rations issued for occupational driving, and other violators of the government's rubber conservation regulations was announced Monday by Paul Barksdale, OPA, state rationing officer. To curb defiance of the OPA's rubber program, he said he is taking the following steps:

(1) Suggesting stricter speed control to reduce the number of motorists exceeding the Federal 35-miles-an-hour limit; (2) Writing to Washington calling attention to how events like the Rose Bowl game "tempt" motorists to violate the oath they take in obtaining B and C gasoline rations; and (3) Advising all major oil companies to instruct service station operators to refuse gasoline to all automobiles carrying more than one ration sticker. He said only the highest

FOOD SCARCITY ACTION TAKEN

War against California food shortages was declared on two new fronts Tuesday as Dr. Arthur G. Coons, state price officer, prepared to leave for a western OPA conference in Salt Lake City and Congressmen wrestled with the problem in Washington. California representatives were scheduled to confer with Federal department heads next week and try to effect a more workable plan of meat distribution.

Meanwhile, the blitzkrieg on bad eggs continued in Los Angeles as state and county inspectors held up a total of 27,000 dozen—almost two carloads—for reconding.

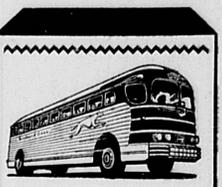
May Move Local O.P.A. Quarters To Health Center

If plans now under study by Los Angeles county authorities are approved, local headquarters of the Office of Price Administration will be moved next week to the second floor of the Torrance Health Center, 2300 Carson st.

A request for the use of the health center building was read at a meeting of the County Board of Supervisors Tuesday, and referred to the County Administrator. Favorable action was indicated but is now awaiting approval of the Health Department, which has charge of the building.

Present quarters of the OPA at 1528 Cravens ave. are not heated and are too small to accommodate the rapidly expanding operations of price control and war-time rationing, it was explained. Launching of the point rationing program early in February will necessitate a much larger office staff. The Federal government does not provide funds for the rental of OPA local offices, and the present quarters have been donated by Sam Levy, owner of the building.

The number of women employed in the nondurable industries increased during our first year of war by 110,000—largely in ammunition and explosive plants—while the number of men decreased by 34,000.



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Torrance Future Farmers Aid War Effort by Producing Food

The Future Farmers of Torrance high school in their project year ending Dec. 31, produced a large amount of essential foods. They would have had plenty of ham and bacon for breakfast if they had butchered the 1,800 pounds of pigs raised. That would be pretty nice with their eggs—if they had any eggs.

Three hundred gallons of milk was produced. There would have been much more but tires on the delivery car wore out and the cow was sold. Dinners were fancied up with almost 700 pounds of meat chickens and rabbits. Additional bulk and vitamins came from the home vegetable gardens and the project was topped off with landscape garden activities.

The chapter has acquired for a cooperative activity a young, purred Poland China sow, Miss Momeche Sears 13, an outstanding individual who will produce more pigs for breeding and feeding. The chapter already owned four brooders and other poultry equipment which may be used by individual boys in starting their own projects.

Learn by Doing
In addition to co-sponsorship of a salvage drive, the group voted to invest some of their funds in a War Bond. All of

these investments are money earned by cooperative work—a school board gift.

Top money maker last year was Kenzie Franklin with labor income over \$150. Henry Gores and Bill Lanning advanced from "greenhand" to the degree of Future Farmer, each having earned in agricultural projects more than \$25.

Members of the chapter were engaged in other work outside of school hours. They totaled more than 200 days harvesting strawberries, tomatoes, beans and in other farm work. Five boys who started projects in September 1941 are now in the armed forces, and five others were evacuated with the Japanese. That leaves room for new boys to learn to do by doing, and to earn while learning to produce the food that will help win the war, according to their instructor, Harry H. Stone.

IN SAN DIEGO
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Russell of this city, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barrett of Wilmington, spent the weekend in San Diego where they participated in a Canadian Legion Post installation ceremony.

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